



*National Police
Memorial Day*

WATERFRONT HALL, BELFAST

Sunday 25th September 2022



May our beloved Queen Rest in Peace



Long live King Charles III

Thank you for your Patronage as HRH The Prince of Wales

Welcome

Reverend Canon David Wilbraham MBE

Since its inception, National Police Memorial Day has been associated with the Royal Family. Police officers are Crown servants who seek to maintain The Queen's, and now The King's peace across our nations.

Those we commemorate at National Police Memorial Day lost their lives as 'servants of the Crown', each having sworn allegiance to the Monarch. The values embodied and lived out in the life of the late Queen Elizabeth II which included integrity, service to all, compassion, commitment to duty, loyalty, humour, courage and fortitude, are reflected across the police service.

We honour and salute Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth's long and exemplary reign. As a person of deeply committed faith, may she rest in peace and rise in glory.

King Charles III has been our active and valued Patron as The Prince of Wales, and we have been pleased to welcome him on many occasions to this special day in the policing calendar, which we know he places a high regard upon. He has constantly affirmed: "I am always enormously proud to pay tribute to the steadfast dedication to duty of police officers throughout the United Kingdom – and to honour their extraordinary selflessness, commitment, and courage continually to ensure our safety."

Many families of those officers who have died on duty have met with our now King over the years and speak of his genuine interest, compassion, and support.

Grief is a universal experience that affects all of our lives, and from those who have known their own heartbreak at the personal loss of their loved ones, we extend to His Majesty King Charles III, and all the Royal Family, our sincere and deepest condolences and assure them of our prayers and continued loyal service.

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Order of Service

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The music before and during our Service is provided by:

*The National Police Memorial Day Brass Ensemble
- Musical Director John Morgan Dyfed-Powys Police (Retd)*

*Police Service of Northern Ireland Ladies Choir (Incorporating RUC GC Ladies Choir)
- Musical Directors Donald Blair BEM and Trevor Gillian*

*The Police Male Voice Choir (Incorporating the RUC GC Male Voice Choir)
- Musical Director Mark McGrath. Accompanist Daniel Clements*

Special thanks to Mr Alex McGee the composer of the NPMD Fanfare and the musical arrangements for the hymns.

[Please stand]

Processional March

The Pipes and Drums of the Police Service of Northern Ireland

A Fanfare is sounded as a mark of respect for Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II,
and to recognise the Accession of His Majesty King Charles III as our Monarch.

Silence

God of love,
We thank you for the life of The Queen,
for her service to our nation,
and for her faith in you.
Be close to all who mourn,
that we may find comfort and hope in your love,
through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Everlasting God, we pray for our new King.
Bless his reign and the life of our nation.
Help us to work together
so that truth and justice, harmony, and fairness
flourish among us;
through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

[Please sit]

Introduction

The Bidding and opening prayers

The Most Right Reverend John McDowell, The Archbishop of Armagh; The Right Reverend Monsignor Christopher O'Bryne PE, Archdiocese of Armagh; The Right Reverend Dr John Kirkpatrick, The Moderator of the Presbyterian Church; Reverend Dr Heather Morris, General Secretary Methodist Church in Ireland; Very Reverend Dr Ivan Patterson, Immediate Past President, Irish Council of Churches.

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 5,000 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.

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.

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.

God of life – of all life and of each life

We lay our lives before you.

We bring the faith that is in us, and the doubt.

We bring the joy that is in us, and the sorrow.

We bring the pride that is in us, and the shame.

**We bring the knowledge that is in us,
and the ignorance.**

We bring the hope that is in us, and the despair.

We bring the courage that is in us, and the fear.

Guide us by your spirit,

Cherish our remembering

Strengthen us in our journey. Amen.

Father in heaven,
we thank you because
you made us in your own image
and gave us gifts in body, mind, and spirit.
We thank you now for all those
who gave their lives whilst on duty
As we honour their memory,
make us more aware that you are the one
from whom comes every perfect gift,
including the gift of eternal life
through Jesus Christ. **Amen.**

HYMN: Morning has broken

[Please stand]

Morning has broken like the first morning
Blackbird has spoken like the first bird
Praise for the singing, praise for the morning
Praise for them springing fresh from the Word

Sweet the rains new fall, sunlit from Heaven
Like the first dewfall on the first grass
Praise for the sweetness of the wet garden
Sprung in completeness where His feet pass

Mine is the sunlight, mine is the morning
Born of the one light, Eden saw play
Praise with elation, praise every morning
God's recreation of the new day

Morning has broken like the first morning
Blackbird has spoken like the first bird
Praise for the singing, praise for the morning
Praise for them springing fresh from the world

[Please sit]

Ecclesiastes 3 – A Time for Everything

read by Rt. Hon Suella Braverman MP, Home Secretary

To everything there is a season,
a time for every purpose under the sun.
a time to be born and a time to die;
a time to plant and a time to pluck up that which is planted;
a time to kill and a time to heal;
a time to weep and a time to laugh;
a time to mourn and a time to dance;
a time to embrace and a time to refrain from embracing;
a time to lose and a time to seek;
a time to rend and a time to sew;
a time to keep 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 does the worker gain from his toil? I have seen the burden God has laid on men. He has made everything beautiful in its time. He has also set eternity in the hearts of men; yet they cannot fathom what God has done from beginning to end.

This is the word of the Lord

All: Thanks be to God

For Lost Friends by John O'Donohue

Read by David Hardy and his wife Maria Byrne. David is the great, great grandson of Harry Hardy, who was the first bandmaster of the RIC band in Dublin from 1861 – 1872.

As twilight makes a rainbow robe
From the concealed colours of day
In order for time to stay alive
Within the dark weight of night,
May we lose no one we love
From the shelter of our hearts.

When we love another heart
And allow it to love us,
We journey deep below time
Into that eternal weave
Where nothing unravels.

May we have the grace to see
Despite the hurt of rupture,
The searing of anger,
And the empty disappointment,
That whoever we have loved,
Such love can never quench.

Though a door may have closed,
Closed between us,
May we be able to view
Our lost friends with eyes
Wise with calming grace;
Forgive them the damage
We were left to inherit.

Free ourselves from the chains
Of forlorn resentment;
Bring warmth again to
Where the heart has frozen
In order that beyond the walls
Of our cherished hurt
And chosen distance
We may be able to
Celebrate the gifts they brought,
Learn and grow from the pain,
And prosper into difference,
Wishing them the peace
Where spirit can summon
Beauty from wounded space.

Reading from the Sikh Faith

Detective Superintendent Sarbjit Kaur MBE, Merseyside Police, representative of the Sikh Police Association

One universal creator God, the name is truth
Creative being personified, no fear no hatred
Image of the undying, beyond birth, self-existent
By Guru's grace

True in the primal beginning, throughout the ages
True here and now O Nanak, forever and ever true.
He did not take my accounts into account; such is his forgiving nature
He gave me his hand, and saved me and made me his own;
forever and ever, I enjoyed his love.
The true lord is forever merciful and forgiving.

We are human beings of the briefest moment
We do not know the appointed time of departure
Says Nanak, serve the One, to whom our soul and breath of life belong

HYMN: Be still for the presence of the Lord

[Please stand]

Be still for the presence of the Lord,
The Holy One is here
Come bow before Him now,
With reverence and fear
In Him no sin is found
We stand on holy ground
Be still for the presence of the Lord,
The Holy One is here

Be still for the glory of the Lord,
Is shining all around
He burns with holy fire,
With splendour He is crowned
How awesome is the sight
Our radiant King of light
Be still for the glory of the Lord,
Is shining all around

Be still for the power of the Lord,
Is moving in this place
He comes to cleanse and heal,
To minister His grace
No work too hard for Him
In faith receive from Him
Be still for the power of the Lord
Is moving in this place
Be still for the power of the Lord
Is moving in this place

[Please sit]

Reading from the Muslim Tradition

Police Constable Emad Choudhury, West Midlands Police

Imam and Faith Lead, and Co Vice Chair of the West Midlands' Association of Muslim Police

Quran 5:32

...whoever kills a soul – it is as if he had killed mankind entirely. And whoever saves one – it is as if he had saved mankind entirely....

In today's world we are starved from those who embody the concept of sacrifice. A concept so revered, a concept rare but still remains that which presents as the saviour in times of hardship. So central to Islam, and indeed to faiths and elements of society.

Yet this is the standard practice in policing, the epitome of the officer's role. Something they do so thanklessly.

My message to my fallen colleagues, my friends, my family. You have not just given up something for someone else, but you have saved humanity. Know that a sacrifice is never in vain, when you give up something valuable knowing Allah awaits you with something more valuable. He is just by nature and will grant you your due reward. I pray you are reunited with loved ones at the gates of heaven where there lies no sacrifice, no hardship, and no tears.

Address: Chief Superintendent Sam Donaldson, Police Service of Northern Ireland

Sam joined the RUC in 1994. His father, a Chief Inspector in the Royal Ulster Constabulary George Cross, 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.

Musical item: Gwahoddiad

The Police Male Voice Choir (Incorporating the RUC GC Male Voice Choir)

Prayers

Donald Connolly, brother of Police Constable Gordon Alexander Connolly [Lancashire Constabulary], died 5th January 1983 when he drowned attempting to rescue a man and colleagues from the sea.

We pray for the power to be gentle; the strength to be forgiving; the patience to be understanding; and the endurance to accept the consequences of holding on to what we believe to be right. May we put our trust in the power of good to overcome evil and the power of love to overcome hatred. We pray for the vision to see and the faith to believe in a world free from violence, a new world where fear shall no longer lead people to commit injustice, nor selfishness make them bring suffering to others. Help us to devote our whole life and thought and energy to the task of making peace. **Amen.**

Karen Dodd, daughter-in-law, and Jemima [Mimi] Dodd, granddaughter, of Inspector Stephen Dodd [Metropolitan Police], fatally injured on 17th December 1983 when police received reports of a bomb inside a car parked outside Harrods in Knightsbridge. As officers began to investigate reports of the device it exploded. Stephen died a few days later from his injuries.

We pray for peace in our broken world: that all people may live free from violence, in safety and security, and with hope for the future. We thank you for all people who are working to build peace in their countries and communities: that they may inspire others by their example and be strengthened to carry on, even in the hardest times. We remember all those who have been affected by violence as they rebuild their lives: that they may find it in their hearts to move forwards in peace and forgiveness.

We pray for our own lives in our local community: that we may be bearers of peace. Let peace fill our hearts, our homes and work together to build one world of peace and justice for all. **Amen.**

Paul Slaine QPM – Paul joined the Royal Ulster Constabulary in May 1988. On completion of initial training, he was awarded the Baton of Honour. On 27th March 1992, he was the driver of an armoured police car which was attacked by terrorists using an improvised horizontal mortar. The observer in the vehicle, Constable Colleen McMurray, died in the early hours of 28th March. Paul spent almost eight months in hospital. On 12th April 2000, he was chosen to accept the George Cross from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, on behalf of the Royal Ulster Constabulary. The RUC was awarded the George Cross in recognition of the collective and sustained bravery of the Force, including its families. It then became the Royal Ulster Constabulary George Cross. Paul retired in July 2021.

A Police Prayer [based on the Oath of Allegiance of the Office of Constable]

Lord, 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. **Amen.**

Richard Haigh, son of Police Constable David Ian Haigh [North Yorkshire Police], died 17 June 1982, found fatally wounded by colleagues who had become concerned when he didn't answer his radio. He was shot in the head by a male he had stopped and recorded nominal details of at Norwood Edge Plantation near Harrogate.

We pray today for the families and friends of those who have given their lives in service to our nation. May they be comforted in their sadness. May they be reassured that the sacrifice of their loved ones contributes to a worthy cause. May they be proud of those they have lost, entrusting them into your gracious hands.

We also are mindful of those who face danger this day. Protect, enable, and encourage them in their duties. Give wisdom to those who lead so that peace with justice might be established in our world. **Amen.**

Merciful Father

Accept these prayers

For the sake of your Son,

Our Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.

All join in the Lord's Prayer:

**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.**

**Musical item: Chariot's Comin'! – Don Besig and Nancy Price (Traditional Spiritual)
Police Service of Northern Ireland Ladies Choir (Incorporating RUC GC Ladies Choir)**

Act of Remembrance

*A candle is symbolic in many ways:
It represents light in darkness.
It represents the warmth of love.
It represents strength in its fire.
It represents fragility as it is snuffed out.
It represents the union of nature's goodness.
It represents God's presence amongst us.*

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 Northern Ireland

Stephen Wylie-Young, son of Constable William Raymond Wylie QPM, 25 years, Royal Ulster Constabulary George Cross, [Stephen was six months old when his father was murdered]. Constable Wylie was shot dead, and his colleague fatally wounded during a gun battle with several terrorists who ambushed them as they checked a suspicious car in County Antrim. Posthumously awarded the Queen's Police Medal for Gallantry. Stephen says:

At the rising of the sun and at its going down
At the blowing of the wind and in the chill of winter
At the opening of the buds and in the rebirth of spring
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

Police Sergeant Lowri Davies, daughter of Police Constable Terence John Davies, 34 years, Gwent Constabulary died as a result of injuries received whilst he was cycling home after a tour of duty at Maindee, when he was hit by a stolen vehicle, which failed to stop. Lowri says:

At the blueness of the skies and in the warmth of summer
At the rustling of the leaves and in the beauty of autumn
At the beginning of the year and when it ends
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

George Barnsley, friend and colleague of Detective Sergeant William Ross Hunt, 56 years, Strathclyde Police, died 5th June 1983. Whilst attempting to arrest a man for serious assault Detective Sergeant Hunt was fatally stabbed when members of the suspect's family attacked him and other officers with weapons.

George says:

When we are weary and in need of strength
When we feel lonely, lost, and sick at heart
We will remember them.

All: We will remember them.

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

Representing England

Kat Dumphreys, widow of Police Constable Nick Dumphreys, 47 years, died 26th January 2020 having sustained fatal injuries when the police vehicle he was driving was in a single vehicle collision on the M6 motorway.

Kat says:

When we have joy we crave to share
When we have decisions that are difficult to make
When we have achievements that are based on theirs
We will remember them.

All: We will remember them.

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

**As long as we live, they too will live;
for they are always a part of us as we remember them.**

[Please stand]

Liam Kelly, Chair, Police Federation for 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. Those who have lost their lives during the past year.

Police Constable Darryl Street, Civil Nuclear Constabulary
Police Constable Craig Higgins, Greater Manchester Police
Police Constable Alex Prentice, Northamptonshire Police
Police Constable Dan Golding, Metropolitan Police

We especially remember all police officers and staff who have died on the island of Ireland. We are also mindful of Ukrainian colleagues as they serve their communities in these challenging days.

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 NPMD Brass Ensemble plays 'Abide with me' and the Last Post is sounded.
After a moment of silence, Reveille is sounded.*

[Please be seated]

Choral Item – The Lord bless you and keep you

The Lord bless you and keep you:

The Lord make his face to shine upon you

and be gracious unto you.

The Lord lift up the light of his countenance upon you,
and give you peace. **Amen.**

[Please stand]

HYMN: Lord of all Hopefulness

Lord of all hopefulness, Lord of all joy,

Whose trust, ever childlike, no cares could destroy,

Be there at our waking, and give us, we pray,

Your bliss in our hearts, Lord,

At the break of the day.

Lord of all eagerness, Lord of all faith,

Whose strong hands were skilled at the plane and the lathe,

Be there at our labours and give us, we pray,

Your strength in our hearts, Lord,

At the noon of the day.

Lord of all kindliness, Lord of all grace,

Your hands swift to welcome, Your arms to embrace.

Be there at our homing, and give us, we pray,

Your love in our hearts, Lord,

At the eve of the day.

Lord of all gentleness, Lord of all calm,

Whose voice is contentment, whose presence is balm,

Be there at our sleeping, and give us, we pray,

Your peace in our hearts, Lord,

At the end of the day.

[Please be seated]

Concluding Words and Act of Commitment

Chief Constable Simon Byrne QPM, Police Service of Northern Ireland

[Please stand]

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

We commit ourselves to service and the pursuit of peace

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. [Buddhist – prayer of peace]

Please remain standing for Blessing and National Anthem

Blessing

The blessing of tears and laughter be ours.
The company of friends and family be ours.
The hope of budding trees and sunlight be ours.
The promise of sunrise and healing be ours.
Ours today and every day.
Let us go now, into life and love.
And the blessing of God Almighty,
Father, Son, and Holy Spirit
Rest upon you, upon those you love
and upon those who love you,
This day and for evermore. Amen

National Anthem

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

Recessional Music

Pipes and Drums of The Police Service of Northern Ireland

Members of the congregation are requested to remain in their places until the processions depart.
Refreshments will be served in the foyers, courtesy of the Police Service of Northern Ireland.

National Police Memorial Day relies entirely on your generous giving to support this day.
There are donation points on each of the landings where cash or card payment can be made.

You can also donate by phone using the QR code on this page.

Thank you for your continuing support.



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 National Police Memorial Day 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.

May they rest in peace



Police Constable Daniel Golding

Metropolitan Police

Died 18th August 2022, aged 46 years



PC Daniel Golding was killed in a road traffic collision in the village of Bayford, Hertfordshire. Daniel had been riding his unmarked police motorcycle at the time and sadly died at the scene.

His heartbroken family paid tribute, describing him as a 'dedicated family man'.

In a moving statement, the family said: "He was kind, modest, generous, sociable, thoughtful and funny.

"He spent every spare moment of his life (when he wasn't doing DIY), with his children, playing silly games, getting them to their clubs and taking them away camping.

"Dan's ultimate dream was to become a rider with the Special Escort Group (SEG).

"Over several years he was lucky enough to escort and protect the Queen and many others at national events and international summits.

"In February this year, Dan took the momentous decision to transfer to the Metropolitan Police so he could try to get a full-time role on the SEG.

"He loved his role as a police motorcyclist and as a Senior Crash Investigator dealt with the worst kinds of tragedy in the most professional way and helped the families of those affected.

"Dedicated to making people safer, he was a leading advocate of the BikeSafe scheme.

"Losing this kind-hearted, gentle husband, father, brother, son, and friend is a terrible sadness to everyone who knew him. He has left a hole in all our lives that will never be filled."

PC Golding, formerly of Hampshire Constabulary and Surrey Police, was on duty at the time of the crash – but was not responding to a live incident or taking part in an active operation.

DS Mark Hollard from the Bedfordshire, Cambridgeshire and Hertfordshire Serious Collision Investigation Unit said: "I want to pass on my condolences to PC Golding's family, friends and colleagues during this difficult time; it is always sad when someone loses their life in the line of duty.

"Although the investigation is in its early stages, we are determined to conduct thorough enquiries to establish how this collision occurred."

Hampshire Police Federation said PC Golding's former colleagues were 'devastated' and that he had been a roads policing officer and motorcycle instructor with them before transferring to the London force's driving academy in February.

Daniel is survived by his wife Susan and two children – Jack, 14, and Amber, 11.



Police Constable Alex Prentice

Northamptonshire Police

Died 26th April 2022, aged 40 years



PC Alex Prentice tragically died after suddenly becoming unwell at work.

His death sparked an outpouring of grief for a much-loved police officer.

Alex, a member of the Road Crime Team, had served with Northamptonshire Police for more than 20 years and during that time, received an unprecedented number of awards for his bravery in service.

In 2009, he and a colleague were given The Royal Humane Society resuscitation certificate after they were called to an incident in Corby.

In 2011 he and three colleagues were awarded Royal Humane Society Resuscitation Certificates and the Maureen Wilson Memorial Team Award after saving the life of a man who had collapsed.

In 2014 as part of Corby 'Team 5' he was presented with the High Sheriff's Award for responding to a violent incident in the town.

In 2015, PC Prentice was rewarded for outstanding service when he and a colleague received a Chief Constable's Commendation and The Boatman Shield, for 'courage, cool resilience and outstanding professionalism in the face of extreme danger' at a domestic incident in Corby.

Northants Road Crime Team said of their very good friend and colleague: "Never was there a police officer who was solely committed to his job in serving our Queen. Rest in peace."

Another added: "RIP Alex. My thoughts and prayers go out to your family and friends. This truly is the loss of one of the nicest most genuine people I have ever had the pleasure in meeting."

Chief Constable Nick Adderley said: "Alex was a much-loved colleague and friend having worked in a wide variety of roles and departments, and his death has shocked officers and staff across the organisation.

"He will be missed by all those who knew him, and our thoughts are with his family and friends."

Sam Dobbs, Chair, Northamptonshire Police Federation said: "People often forget what you have said or what you have done, but never forget how you made them feel, and that is what was special about Alex and why he will never be forgotten."

Alex is survived by his father Fred, and his partner Kieran.



Police Constable Craig Higgins

Greater Manchester Police

Died 14th March 2022, aged 48 years



PC Craig Higgins died suddenly whilst on duty.

Craig joined Greater Manchester Police in 2003 and having worked on the Tactical Aid Unit since 2008 he had recently started to train to become a police dog handler.

Throughout his career, Craig showed himself to be an incredibly dedicated officer and his colleagues have many fond memories of him.

Craig's family, friends and colleagues paid tribute to him and gave him a loving send off at Park Wood Crematorium in Elland.

Friends and colleagues posted the following in tribute.

"Craig was very straight talking and not one to hide his frustrations with the job but was a valued team member."

"You were a top cop, a thief taker, and always dependable and loyal when the wheel was coming off."

"You were a genuine bloke and an excellent police officer."

"One of the good guys and a top proactive cop."

"Always true to yourself, your family and the job you were so good at!"

"A real guardian angel."

Craig is survived by his wife and two sons.



Police Constable Darryl Street

Civil Nuclear Constabulary

Died 14th January 2021, aged 59 years



PC Darryl Street was tragically killed in a collision on the A66 near Baron's Hill, Penrith, Cumbria.

Darryl was a Civil Nuclear Constabulary (CNC) officer at Sellafield and had previously served with Cumbria Police and as a soldier in the British Army.

Darryl's family said: "We are all completely devastated by the tragic sudden death of our wonderful son, brother, husband, dad, police officer, soldier, friend, and hero.

"He was a man who always tried to make the world a better place and had a huge impact on everyone who was lucky enough to cross paths with him.



"Over his lifetime he worked so hard for the RSPCA, the Army, Cumbria Police, and the Civil Nuclear Constabulary at Sellafield. Working hard to protect people in this country as well as deployments to fight overseas to protect his country.

"He was the kindest, funniest, most loyal, generous, incredible man and we are all struggling to come to terms with this awful loss."

Simon Chesterman, Chief Constable of the CNC, said: "Darryl was a dedicated and committed police officer who had spent years of his life serving and protecting the community.

"Although we only had the pleasure of his experience and commitment for just over a year at the CNC, his loss is keenly felt by all of his colleagues and friends."

Michelle Skeer, Chief Constable of Cumbria Police, said: "The sudden death of former Cumbria Constabulary police officer Darryl Street has left everyone within the constabulary shocked and deeply saddened. He was an extremely well-respected and popular officer.

"Colleagues who worked closely with Darryl would describe him as always going the extra mile to help others, demonstrating compassion and kindness whether he was dealing with a member of the public or assisting colleagues."

Gary Thwaite, Chief Executive of the Civil Nuclear Police Federation, said: "Darryl made a real impact at the CNC and was a valued and respected member of the Sellafield Operational Police Unit. He will be very much missed by everyone at the CNC who had the pleasure of knowing him."

Paul Williams, Chairman of Cumbria Police Federation, said: "This is a very sad and tragic blow to Cumbria Constabulary and the Civil Nuclear Constabulary.

"Darryl worked as a police officer in North Cumbria for a number of years before transferring to the CNC to continue his career. He was a very well liked, decent, pleasant, and popular officer with a shining personality."

Darryl is survived by his wife Joanne and children Ruby, Lily, and James.

A place of solitude to reflect

National Police Memorial Day is widely recognised as a time to join in solidarity to honour those loved and lost in service – those who gave their all for us to enjoy the safer societies we have today.

Although we gather year-on-year on the last Sunday in September, it is much more than just one day. The formal gathering and ceremonial service means so much – bonds have been forged over the years that will forever endure, friendships made in the saddest of circumstances.



Ahead of today's service we were fortunate to spend time reflecting with families and friends in the RUC GC/PSNI Memorial Garden – a peaceful place of solitude and comfort.

Mark Lindsay MBE policed Northern Ireland for nearly 35 years. As an officer, he was there for the public. As Chairman for the Police Federation for Northern Ireland (PFNI), he was the voice of serving officers, supporting his friends, and colleagues.

A regular visitor to the Garden to pay his respects, Mark recounts the losses that he and others have suffered over the years. He commends the courage of those left behind and their profound dignity coping with grief – 'when a death occurs it's not the end of the story, it's often the beginning'.

Mervyn Reynolds' daughter Philippa was killed on 9th February 2013 in Londonderry when a patrol car she was a passenger in was hit by a stolen 4x4 being driven at speed by a drink and drug driver. Philippa was only 27 years of age.

Mervyn and his wife visit the Garden on anniversaries and birthdays to remember their beloved daughter, who was the youngest of three.



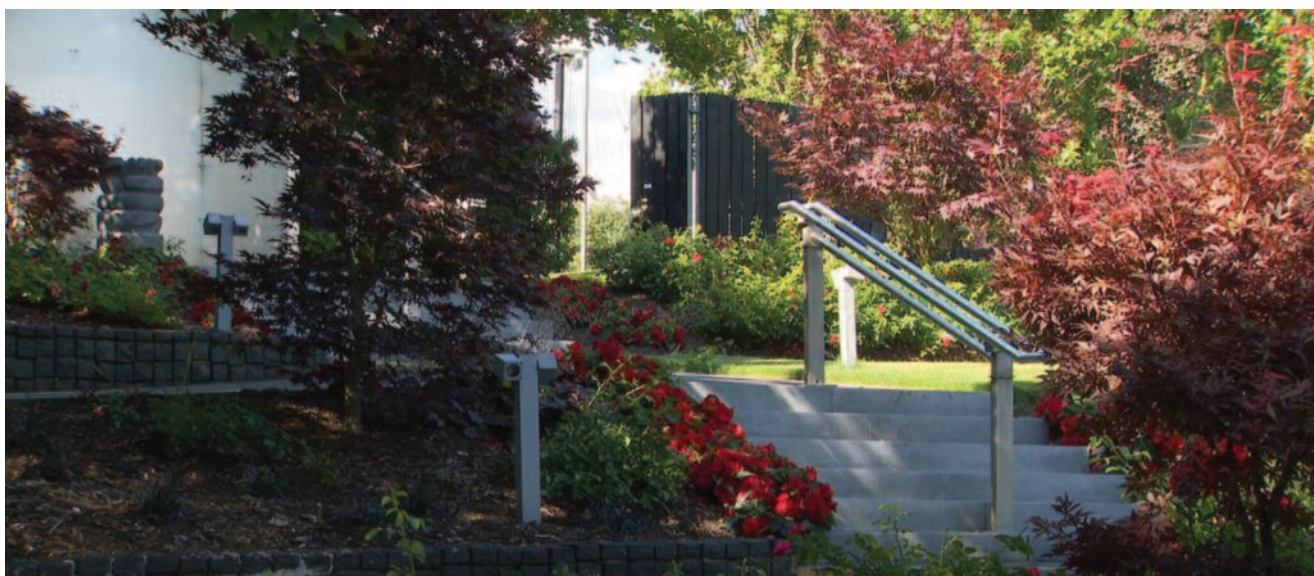
Thelma Corkey's loving husband, Snowden, was shot dead in Markethill on 16th November 1982, leaving her with three young children, aged three, four and six. Aware of the risks of the job, Thelma never thought that she would lose the 'love of her life' so young, and in such tragic circumstances.

She describes the Garden as 'beautiful and peaceful – a place to reflect on what happened many years ago'. During our visit to the Garden, Mark said, "We must never forget the names on these memorial tablets, nor the families who have had to live through some of the most traumatic loss any of us could ever imagine.



"It's important that we stand together. We are all indebted to Joe and Sharon Holness for establishing National Police Memorial Day – working long hours with great personal impact – we will always thank them and wish them well.

"Police officers can't do what they do without their families behind them. Such bonds are eternal and at the heart of today."



Remembering lives lost on the Island of Ireland



On 29th April a service was held at The Guards' Chapel, London to commemorate those who died whilst serving as part of the Royal Irish Constabulary. On 29th May a special Centenary service at St Anne's Cathedral, Belfast commemorated the lives lost of those who served in the Royal Ulster Constabulary George Cross.

Our gathering today brings together the police family from across the United Kingdom to remember all those who have died on duty and especially those who served on the Island of Ireland.

About National Police Memorial Day

Almost 5,000 police officers have died whilst on duty in the past 180 years, yet this sacrifice and exceptional dedication to duty (NPMD) 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 Kent Inspector Joe Holness QPM OBE, following the brutal death of his colleague Constable Jon Odell, in Margate, December 2000.

The inaugural service was held at St Paul's Cathedral on Sunday 3rd October 2004. Since then, services have been held all over the United Kingdom to reflect the national contribution and sacrifices made by the police. NPMD is held each year on the nearest Sunday to Saint Michael's Day, the Patron Saint of Police.

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 NPMD Standard was first presented 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. Support from across the service and from police-related charitable causes for NPMD has been widespread, and the charity is recognised by Government and Royalty as an official national day.

Standard Bearer, retired Sergeant Ian Cameron, South Wales Police

Ian became NPMD's standard bearer in 2010 when the service was held in Belfast, his home city.

In Cardiff the previous year, Ian was asked to attend St David's Hall to assist when the standard bearer didn't turn up – a union standard was quickly obtained for the service and the day was saved.

Left some money by his late grandmother, Ian decided to buy a standard and donate it to NPMD meaning they would always have one. He was subsequently asked to carry it in Belfast the following year and the rest is history.

Ian joined South Wales Police in 1988 and after 30 years' service, retired in 2018. He was the force standard bearer for many years and is now a ceremonial police volunteer for remembrance parades, force funerals, retired officers' funerals, and other ceremonial duties.

Almost by default Ian has become the national UK standard bearer, touring the country undertaking ceremonial duties at the national Arboretum, Westminster Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, and the Guards' Chapel to name a few.

Tributes

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National Police Memorial Day gives us an opportunity to come together in unity right across our country to remember the courage of the brave generations who've come before us in order that their sacrifice is not forgotten. It gives us an occasion to look past the uniform and to celebrate the character, the memories, and the special place in our hearts the loved ones who are no longer with us will always have.

It's a reminder to our current generation of the duty and dedication displayed by police officers.

It's an opportunity to say, 'thank you' and 'we stand with you'.

Louie Johnston, son of Reserve Constable David Johnston, Royal Ulster Constabulary George Cross, who died 1997, aged 30

I'd just like to thank you all for the support you've given us, my family, and other families as well – especially for remembering our dearest family members who have passed away.

It's something that the kids look forward to each year – to meet with other families.

Rumbie Mabuto, widow of Detective Constable Joe Mabuto, Thames Valley Police, who died 2017, aged 42

For us it gives us the opportunity to come together with other families to celebrate the lives of these courageous fallen police officers.

And I can honestly say I've made some really good friends and it is wonderful to catch up with them year after year.

When they say 'police is a family' there is no truer statement ever.

Even some 17 years later, you're still there to support us.

Donna Alcock, widow of Police Constable John Alcock, Grampian Police, died 2017, aged 54

I'm a firm believer that we should honour our dead with dignity, respect and with great pride – that is the least they deserve. I hope when I play my little part it means they are never forgotten.

Retired Sergeant Ian Cameron, NPMD's Standard Bearer

Belfast's Waterfront Hall

The Waterfront Hall is an iconic venue and has been instrumental in bringing the world's stars to Belfast.

Waterfront Hall has been a beacon of peace within Belfast. First opening its doors in 1997, it came at a turning point in the history of the city and has since gone on to host some of the most iconic names to visit Belfast.

Designed by local architects Robinson McIlwaine and built by contractors Gilbert Ash, the Waterfront Hall was introduced to the people of Belfast in an opening concert on 17th January 1997, where guests were treated to a breath-taking performance by Ulster Orchestra in collaboration with world-renowned flautist, Sir James Galway, and internationally acclaimed pianist, Barry Douglas.

Since its inaugural concert, Waterfront Hall was making headlines again when it hosted U2 for the infamous 'Yes' concert; a free concert for the youth of Belfast which was envisioned as a last hope to get the 'yes' vote over the line in the historic referendum that took place just three days later. The people of Belfast took the world by surprise when 71% of the voters opted for peace, overwhelmingly endorsing the Good Friday Agreement which was instrumental in bringing peace to Northern Ireland.

As Belfast rebuilt itself moving into the 21st Century, the economy grew, and the nightlife economy was rejuvenated. Waterfront Hall was fundamental in the development of the city of Belfast hosting some of the biggest names in live entertainment; Van Morrison, Blondie, Neil Diamond, One Direction and Snow Patrol have all graced the stage of Waterfront Hall and brought their energy to the city of the Belfast.

In 2016, the portfolio grew and a £29.5M extension was granted to establish Northern Ireland's largest convention centre – **ICC Belfast** – www.iccbelfast.com

The status of Belfast was growing in Europe, and it was fast becoming the vibrant city we have before us today. Find out what's on at Waterfront Hall – www.waterfront.co.uk



Policing in Northern Ireland

The first attempts to introduce professional policing to Ireland began in the early 19th Century.

Sir Robert Peel, when appointed to Chief Secretary in Ireland in 1812, found a land in which law and order in many rural areas was breaking down. Local magistrates and the temporary and untrained Baronial Police were unable to deal with a tide of outrages and faction fighting. After attempts to solve the problem by setting up a Peace Preservation Force in 1814 and later a system of county constabularies under the Constabulary Act of 1822, a single police force, The Constabulary of Ireland, was established in 1836.

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

In 1867 the constabulary was given a royal title for its part in suppressing the Fenian Uprising of that year 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 police force, the Dublin Metropolitan Police, (like the RIC controlled by the central administration at Dublin Castle).

Following the partition of Ireland, it was decided to disband the RIC as an all-Ireland police force. In southern Ireland a new police force, the Civic Guard later Garda Síochána was formed, while in Northern Ireland the Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC) was established on 1st June 1922 as the police force for Northern Ireland. The RUC carried much over from the former force with a strong nucleus of former RIC men (over 50% of the new force's 3,000 strength comprised ex-RIC men), the same rank structure, uniform and terms and conditions of service. From 1922 to 1970 control of the RUC was vested in the Minister of Home Affairs, de facto a Unionist politician, a situation which was to create serious difficulties in the perceived impartiality of the RUC in later years.



Sir Robert Peel (1788-1850).

His critical role in the development of policing has been immortalised by the common use of the names 'Bobbies' and 'Peelers' for the police.



One of the earliest known photographs of the Constabulary of Ireland. Thought to be taken around 1860, it depicts a party of constables and their officers.



Royal Irish Constabulary at Mountpottinger Barracks in 1892. Included in the group are two plain-clothed detectives.



Police and customs officers on duty at the border customs station at Killeen near Newry, c.1922.

Due to the continued problem of political agitation and violence, the RUC had the dual role of combating normal crime and armed subversion from the IRA. It was assisted in the latter role by the Ulster Special Constabulary, which acted as a part-time auxiliary police. Due to its dual role the RUC, like the RIC, continued to be an armed force.

A women's section was established in 1943 to carry out a limited range of duties, mainly concerned with women and children. The role of female officers expanded after the 1970's and full equality was achieved in 1994 with the right to carry firearms.



RUC women recruits drilling at the former training depot at Enniskillen, 1965.

The Civil Rights Movement of 1968/69 led to serious civil unrest with which the RUC was unprepared to deal due to its small size, limited resources and political control and the army was called in to restore order. A police enquiry followed which radically reformed the RUC to bring it more into line with other UK police forces. The most important changes were the removal of political control over the police by the setting up of the Police Authority for Northern Ireland, the transfer of all military-type duties to the army and the disbandment of the USC and its replacement by a newly recruited RUC Reserve to undertake policing duties and the Ulster Defence Regiment to undertake the military duties. Another important change was the disarming of the RUC, a situation that had to be reversed after a year due to the escalating terrorist threat.

The escalation of the terrorist campaign in the 1970's and 80's saw the RUC develop in both size (to a maximum strength of 13,500) and expertise to meet the challenge. A policy of 'police primacy' was adopted from the mid-1970's, under which the responsibility for security lay in the first instance with the police, with army support available only when necessary.



Queen Elizabeth II presents the RUC with the George Cross.

In addition to countering the terrorist threat the RUC developed specialist units concerned with areas such as serious crime, racketeering, drugs, traffic offences and domestic abuse.

The difficulty and danger of the RUC's task in the face of years of terrorist violence was recognised by the award of the George Cross to the force in April 2000. A large number of officers also received individual awards for gallantry.

From 1969, many police officers were killed, and thousands injured as a result of the security situation. The Royal Ulster Constabulary George Cross Foundation was established by virtue of the Police (Northern Ireland) Act 2000 for the purpose of "marking the sacrifice and honouring the achievements of the Royal Ulster Constabulary" and a Memorial Garden was established at Police Headquarters, Belfast, and provides a major tribute to policing in Ireland. It marks the service and sacrifice of RUC officers and offers a unique three-dimensional experience unparalleled anywhere in the world.



Royal Ulster Constabulary George Cross Memorial Garden

On 4th November 2001 the Royal Ulster Constabulary GC transitioned to the Police Service of Northern Ireland. The badge of the new Police Service was designed to reflect diversity, hope and the desire to mutually respect and protect all differences, through policing.

The sunburst surrounding the roundel represents a new dawn for policing. The shape echoed in the central star that provides six areas between its rays for a series of symbols, all of equal prominence. These symbols include scales of justice; a harp; a torch, an olive branch a shamrock and a crown. The centrepiece houses the Cross of Saint Patrick which places all six symbols in the context of Northern Ireland.

The first of the newly recruited Police Service officers commenced their duties in April 2002.

The Police Service currently has around 6,900 police officers and 2,500 police staff and the direction and control of the service is vested in the Chief Constable, who is supported by a Deputy Chief Constable, Chief Operating Officer, and Service Executive Team. The PSNI faces the same range of challenges to any other modern police service it is however the only routinely armed service in the United Kingdom with the unique additional challenge of policing in the context of a 'substantial' terrorist threat.

Despite the many daily challenges which the Police Service faces confidence in policing remains high and Northern Ireland is one of the safest places to live in the United Kingdom.



Lincoln Cathedral 2021

The 18th National Police Memorial Day was held at Lincoln Cathedral on Sunday 26th September 2021.

The former Home Secretary, Rt Hon Priti Patel, and then Metropolitan Police Commissioner, Dame Cressida Dick DBE QPM were amongst those who joined a small congregation. Covid restrictions meant numbers were limited but there was a wealth of support for our online service and special acts of remembrance took place simultaneously throughout the country.

NPMD's Patron, HRH The Prince of Wales said: "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."

Candles were lit by relatives who mourn their loved ones and in remembrance of officers throughout the country who have lost their lives.

Representing England, Jayne Clemson, daughter of Constable Ray Davenport, Merseyside Police, who sustained fatal injuries on 4th July 1981 having been dragged along the road by a stolen vehicle.

Representing Northern Ireland, Andrea Brown, daughter of RUC Sergeant Eric Brown, Royal Ulster Constabulary George Cross, fatally shot by terrorist gunmen in 1983.

Representing Wales, Rhianydd Gardiner, great niece of Constable Noel Alexander, who died in 1964 due to injuries sustained while taking part in a police training exercise.

Representing Scotland, Faye Buggins, widow of Constable Roy Buggins, Police Scotland, who collapsed and died on duty in 2019.

There was silence as petals of remembrance, representing all who have lost their lives, descended from the gallery as the orchestra played 'Abide with Me' and the Last Post was sounded.

Chief Constable of Lincolnshire Police, Chris Haward, read the Act of Dedication before the final Blessing was given by the Bishop of Lincoln.



Ways to support National Police Memorial Day

Many are unaware that National Police Memorial Day is a charity that relies on donations and fundraising activities.

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.

There are several ways you can donate to support the charity.

By text*

To donate **£3**, text **NPMD to 70331**; to donate **£5**, text **NPMD to 70970**; to donate **£10**, text **NPMD to 70191**

*plus your normal mobile charge rate

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Send a cheque payable to 'National Police Memorial Day' to:

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Accounts Department
Federation House
Highbury Drive
Leatherhead
Surrey
KT22 7UY*

www.nationalpolicememorialday.org

Thank you

We are profoundly thankful to those who donate and fundraise for National Police Memorial Day.



The Police Roll of Honour Trust

The Police Roll of Honour Trust was formed in March 2000, as a registered charity, and was later incorporated by Royal Charter, with clear aims and objectives in the provision of a record of all those police officers who have lost their lives 'on and in the line of duty', since the earliest of times throughout the United Kingdom, and Ireland up until 1922.

It commemorates their sacrifice in public service and provides a focal point and visible means for family and friends to reflect on the loss of their loved ones and to know that their loss is not forgotten.

There are over 5,000 deaths listed in the 'Roll of Honour'. In 2015 the Trust published a book listing all of those who died, it is known as the 'UK Police Roll of Remembrance'.

The Trust is registered with the both Charity Commission for England & Wales and Office of the Scottish Charity Regulator and has the following charitable objects:

- the provision of a record of all those Police Officers who lost their lives in a manner that dictates their name be added, historically or contemporaneously, to the United Kingdom's Police Roll of Honour.
- support the ongoing research to ensure accuracy and relevance of the United Kingdom's Police Roll of Honour.
- the provision of, or to assist in the provision of, and maintenance of memorials including statues, memorial gardens, books of remembrance, plaques and other appropriate memorials be they national, local, group or individual.
- the holding of, or participation in, memorial services or other acts of remembrance.

The Roll of Honour Trust provides the only authoritative archive of the subject – can provide information and advice to the public, researchers, police forces and related organisations and charities, both to remember and honour our fallen officers and to help promote officer safety by increasing knowledge and understanding of how fatalities occur.

www.policememorial.org.uk



The Police Memorial Trust

The Police Memorial Trust was formed on 3rd May 1984 by film producer Michael Winner.

Deeply moved by the murder of police officer Yvonne Fletcher in St. James's Square, Michael Winner wrote a letter to The Times that was published on 21st April 1984, suggesting that a memorial to the officer 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 a great many letters of support and some donations from the public for his proposal.

It was at this point Mr Winner 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.

It's aims are to erect memorials to police officers killed in the course of their hazardous duty, usually at the spot where they met their death.

The Trust unveiled its first memorial to Yvonne in St. James's Square on 1st February 1985. In a rare display of political solidarity, political leaders from all parties attended the unveiling, which was performed by the then Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. Margaret Thatcher.

The Trust have gone on to place 55 such memorials across the country.

Mr. Winner also recognised that there was no national memorial to fallen police officers. The Trust campaigned for, built, and now maintain The United Kingdom's National Police Memorial which was opened by Her Majesty The Queen in February 2005.

Designed by the world-famous architect Lord Norman Foster it stands in the heart of the capital on The Mall at its junction with Horse Guards in London.

Open 24 hours a day, 365 days of the year the UK Police Roll of Honour is displayed for loved ones, colleagues, and the public to view.

www.thepolicememorialtrust.org
Tel: 020 3457 2112



UK Police Memorial

The 28th of July marked the first anniversary since the new UK Police Memorial at the National Memorial Arboretum in Staffordshire was unveiled and dedicated. The Arboretum is the all year-centre of remembrance for our services. It is home to 300 memorials and is visited by almost 400,000 people annually.

The 12-metre brass memorial, designed by Walter Jack embraces the Celtic spiritual concept of a thin place. It stands as a shining tribute to all those who have dedicated their lives to policing. A tribute that honours the courage and sacrifice of those officers and staff who have kept us safe, protected us from harm and defended our freedoms.

Set in beautifully landscaped grounds this iconic tribute to policing has been designed for ceremony and personal acts of reflection.

The memorial was dedicated in the presence of HRH The Prince of Wales last summer, in a special ceremony attended by 400 guests, including the Prime Minister, the Home Secretary, political representation from the devolved nations, bereaved families, chief officers, Federations and staff associations, together with policing charities.

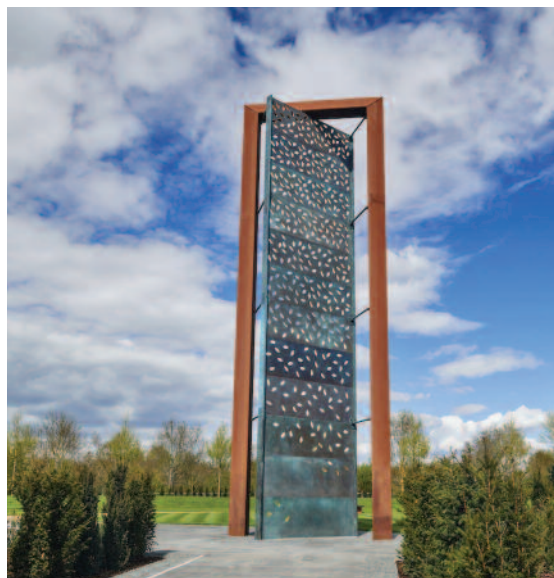
The ceremony began with a fly past by the National Police Air Service (NPAS), and there were performances by mezzo-soprano Katherine Jenkins and the British Police Symphony Orchestra. During the service there were readings from bereaved relatives, wreaths laid that represented all parts of the policing family, plus a one-minute silence to remember the fallen.

The UK Police Memorial is the first of its kind to bring together both a physical and digital aspect. The Trust has just launched Phase II of this project, in partnership with the Police Roll of Honour Trust, that will see the creation of a digital memorial that will name almost 5,000 officers.

The digital memorial will bring to life the act of commemoration by using imagery, audio, and video to pay tribute, honour, remember and educate. Enhanced tributes will tell the personal and poignant stories of those behind the badge who have lost their lives. The digital memorial will be accessible to a global audience.

The Police Arboretum Memorial Trust was established in 2014 to raise funds to build the memorial at the Arboretum. The fathers of PCs Fiona Bone and Nicola Hughes – who were killed in Manchester in 2012 – carried out the ground-breaking to lay the foundations of the memorial in 2020 and the memorial and its landscaped grounds were constructed over the following 12 months.

You can find out further information about the UK Police Memorial by visiting www.ukpolicememorial.com



Behind the scenes

Much work goes on behind the scenes to keep National Police Memorial Day running. We are proud of the charity, its history, and the contributions made by the team. We thought you'd like to know who are involved.

Reverend Canon David Wilbraham MBE

National Police Memorial Day Co-ordinator and National Police Chaplain

Reverend Viv Baldwin

National Police Administrator

Recently retired Police Chaplain having worked for West Midlands Police and Northamptonshire Police for 15 years. She has been the administrator for NPMD since 2017 and will retire from her role this year, to be succeeded by Debbie Edwards.

Claire Blekkenhorst

Events Manager, Police Federation of England and Wales

Ian Cameron

Retired Sergeant, South Wales Police
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Thanks also to Serve and Protect for sponsoring this commemorative brochure, and to everyone who generously supports NPMD.



National Police Memorial Day



Sunday 24th September 2023
St David’s Hall, Cardiff

National Police Memorial Day honours the valour and sacrifice of almost 5,000 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; 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.

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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.

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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.

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

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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 Brighthelmston; 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 Spornall; 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 WALES:

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

SCOTLAND

POLICE SCOTLAND

CENTRAL SCOTLAND:

Alloa 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.

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