



*National Police Memorial Day*

**NEW THEATRE CARDIFF**

*Sunday 24th September 2023*

*Diwrnod Coffa Cenedlaethol yr Heddlu*

**THEATR NEWYDD CAERDYDD**

*Dydd Sul 24ain Medi 2023*





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# Welcome

## Reverend Canon David Wilbraham MBE

This year marked a historical moment for National Police Memorial Day as it merged with the Police Roll of Honour Trust, to establish the new Police Remembrance Trust.

Recognised by Royalty and with a combined 43 years of honouring those who serve and those who have died or been killed on duty, the charities joined as one in their shared, whole-hearted commitment to ensure the sacrifices of police officers throughout the UK and Island of Ireland are never forgotten. It is the charity's resolve and pledge to officers serving today that if the very worst should happen, they will not be forgotten, their families will not be forgotten – the charity is here for them.

As the elected chair of the Police Remembrance Trust, I would like to acknowledge and pay tribute to retired Inspector Joe Holness OBE QPM, the founder of National Police Memorial Day, and those who have developed the Police Roll of Honour Trust establishing it by Royal Charter.

Together we can build on their vision, work and commitment. To all who have been involved with National Police Memorial Day and the Police Roll of Honour Trust we are grateful for your support over the years and invite you to remain on this journey with us with continuing commitment and enthusiasm.

National Police Memorial Day will remain an important date for the police family and preparations are well underway for Scotland 2024.

As well as maintaining National Police Memorial Day, other priorities for the new Police Remembrance Trust are to build on the efforts already in progress to establish a Welsh Police Memorial, and to continue working in partnership with the new UK Digital Police Memorial.

This marks a new era for UK police memorial charities and the Police Remembrance Trust firmly believes that recognising bravery, commitment, integrity, dedication and sacrifice is a great reflection of the vast majority of those involved in policing today. Affirming their role and telling their stories can be part of the solution to the issues they and the service currently face.



Since its inception, National Police Memorial Day has been associated with the Royal Family. Police officers are Crown servants who seek to maintain 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.

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 King over the years and speak of his genuine interest, compassion, and support.

Grief is a universal experience that affects all our lives and today we gather to support each other and pay tribute to those lost in service.



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## *Croeso*

### Y Parchedig Ganon David Wilbraham MBE

Mae eleni yn foment hanesyddol i Ddiwrnod Coffa Cenedlaethol yr Heddlu gan ei fod yn cyfuno gydag Ymddiriedolaeth Cofrestr Anrhydedd yr Heddlu, i sefydlu Ymddiriedolaeth Goffa yr Heddlu newydd.

Wedi eu cydnabod gan y Teulu Brenhinol, a gyda 43 blynedd cyfunedig o anrhydeddu'r bobl sydd yn gwasanaethu ac a oedd yn marw neu yn cael eu lladd ar ddyletswydd, ymunodd yr elusennau yn un yn eu hymrwymiad brwd i sicrhau na chaiff aberth swyddogion yr heddlu trwy gydol y DU ac Iwerddon fyth eu anghofio. Addewid penderfynol yr elusen i swyddogion yr heddlu sydd yn gwasanaethu heddiw, yw na fyddent na'u teuluoedd yn cael eu anghofio pe bai'r gwaethaf yn digwydd – mae'r elusen yma iddynt.

Fel cadeirydd etholedig Ymddiriedolaeth Goffa yr Heddlu, hoffwn gydnabod a thalu teyrnged i'r Arolygydd Ymdeoledig Joe Holness OBE QPM, sylfaenydd Diwrnod Coffa Cenedlaethol yr Heddlu, a'r bobl hynny sydd wedi datblygu Ymddiriedolaeth Cofrestr Anrhydedd yr Heddlu, gan ei sefydlu drwy Siarter Frenhinol.

Gyda'n gilydd gallwn adeiladu ar eu gweledigaeth, gwaith ac ymrwymiad. I bawb sydd wedi ymwneud â Diwrnod Coffa Cenedlaethol yr Heddlu ac Ymddiriedolaeth Cofrestr Anrhydedd yr Heddlu, rydym yn ddiolchgar am eich cefnogaeth dros y blynyddoedd ac yn eich gwahodd i aros ar y siwrnai hon gyda ni gydag ymrwymiad a brwdfrydedd parhaus.

Bydd Diwrnod Coffa Cenedlaethol yr Heddlu bob amser yn ddyddiad pwysig i deulu yr heddlu ac mae paratodau wedi dechrau ar gyfer yr Alban 2024.

Yn ogystal â chynnal Diwrnod Coffa Cenedlaethol yr Heddlu, blaenoriaethau eraill ar gyfer Ymddiriedolaeth Goffa yr Heddlu newydd yw i adeiladu ar yr ymdrechion sydd wedi dechrau eisoes i sefydlu Cofeb Heddlu Cymru, ac i barhau i weithio mewn partneriaeth â Chofeb Digidol newydd Heddlu'r DU.

Mae hyn yn arwydd o gyfnod newydd ar gyfer elusennau coffa heddlu y DU ac mae Ymddiriedolaeth Goffa yr Heddlu yn credu'n gryf fod cydnabod dewrder, ymrwymiad, uniondeb cymeriad, ymroddiad ac aberth yn adlewyrchiad gwych o'r mwyafrif llethol o'r bobl sydd yn ymwneud â'r heddlu heddiw.

Gall cadarnhau eu rôl ac adrodd eu straeon fod yn ffordd o helpu i ddatrys y materion a wynebwr ganddynt a'r gwasanaeth ar hyn o bryd.

Ers ei gychwyn, mae Diwrnod Coffa Cenedlaethol yr Heddlu wedi bod yn gysylltiedig â'r Teulu Brenhinol. Gweision y Goron yw swyddogion yr Heddlu sydd yn ceisio cynnal heddwch y Brenin ar hyd ein cenhedloedd.

Pobl a oedd yn colli eu bywydau fel 'gweision y Goron' yw'r bobl 'rydym yn eu cofio ar Ddiwrnod Coffa Cenedlaethol yr Heddlu, gyda phob un ohonynt wedi tyngu llw teyrngarwch i'r Brenin neu Frenhines.

Mae'r Brenin Siarl III wedi bod yn noddwr gweithredol a gwerthfawr i ni fel Tywysog Cymru, ac rydym wedi cael y pleser o'i groesawu nifer o weithiau at y diwrnod arbennig hwn yng nghalendr yr Heddlu, digwyddiad sydd yn bwysig iawn iddo fe hefyd.

Mae e wedi cadarnhau yn gyson: "Rwyf bob amser yn hynod o falch o dalu teyrnged i ymroddiad cadarn swyddogion yr heddlu trwy gydol y Deyrnas Unedig – ac i anrhydeddu eu hymrwymiad, anhunanoldeb a'u dewrder arbennig yn barhaus i sicrhau ein diogelwch."

Mae llawer o deuluoedd swyddogion yr heddlu sydd wedi marw ar ddyletswydd wedi cyfarfod â'r Brenin dros y blynyddoedd ac yn siarad am ei ddiddordeb, cydymdeimlad a chefnogaeth go iawn.

Profiad byd-eang yw galar sydd yn effeithio ar ein bywydau i gyd, ac rydym yn dod at ein gilydd heddiw i gefnogi ein gilydd ac i dalu teyrnged i'r rhai a gollwyd ar ddyletswydd.



# National Police Memorial Day

## *Order of Service*

Sunday 24th September 2023  
New Theatre Cardiff, 2pm



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# Order of Service

*The music before and during our Service is provided by:*

Members of 'The British Police Symphony Orchestra'

**Elgar** – Serenade for strings

**John Williams** – Prayer for Peace (from the film Munich)

*Interviews will also be shown from those who will light the candles in the service.*

**Processional Music** *[Please stand]*

**Llety'r Bugail** Alex McGee

**Band Heddlu De Cymru** – South Wales Police Band

*[Please be seated]*

Welcome from Councillor Bablin Molik, The Rt. Hon.  
The Lord Mayor of Cardiff

*[Please stand]*

**Emyn/Hymn: Immortal, invisible, God only wise**

Immortal, invisible, God only wise,  
in light inaccessible hid from our eyes,  
most blessed, most glorious, the Ancient of Days,  
almighty, victorious, thy great name we praise.

Unresting, unhasting, and silent as light,  
nor wanting, nor wasting, thou rulest in might;  
thy justice like mountains high soaring above  
thy clouds, which are fountains of goodness and love.

To all life thou givest, to both great and small;  
in all life thou livest, the true life of all;  
we blossom and flourish as leaves on the tree,  
and wither and perish but naught changeth thee.

Great Father of glory, pure Father of light,  
thine angels adore thee, all veiling their sight;  
all praise we would render, O help us to see  
'tis only the splendor of light hideth thee.

*[Please remain standing]*

## The Bidding and opening prayers

*Gurmit Randhawa, Sikh Council of Wales; Mr. Shahinoor Alom, Muslim Council of Wales; Dr Sakti Guha-Niyogi, Hindu Council of Wales; Bishop Mary Stallard, Bishop of Llandaff, Church of Wales*

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

On this National Police Memorial Day, we give thanks for the bravery, courage and sacrifice of over 5000 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, from whom nothing is hidden.**

**You know the secret thoughts of every heart.**

**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.**

***[Please be seated]***

**Reading – Remember**

read by Rt. Hon. Mark Drakeford MS, First Minister of Wales

Remember me when I am gone away,  
Gone far away into the silent land;  
When you can no more hold me by the hand,  
Nor I half turn to go yet turning stay.  
Remember me when no more day by day  
You tell me of our future that you plann'd:  
Only remember me; you understand  
It will be late to counsel then or pray.  
Yet if you should forget me for a while  
And afterwards remember, do not grieve:  
For if the darkness and corruption leave  
A vestige of the thoughts that once I had,  
Better by far you should forget and smile  
Than that you should remember and be sad.

## Risca Male Voice Choir

Music Director – Matthew Harrison

**'Anfonaf Angel'**

**Robat Arwyn**

### Reading – Psalm 23 [New King James Version]

read by Rt. Hon. Suella Braverman MP, Secretary of State for the Home Department

*Almost 3,000 years ago, The Psalmist wrote a few lines of poetry that have endured through the ages. It is perhaps the best loved and most often repeated poem in the Western World. It is used most often at a time like this for our comfort and stability.*

### The LORD the Shepherd of His People

The LORD is my shepherd;  
I shall not want.  
He makes me to lie down in green pastures;  
He leads me beside the still waters.  
He restores my soul;  
He leads me 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 You are with me;  
Your rod and Your staff, they comfort me.  
You prepare a table before me  
in the presence of my enemies;  
You anoint my head with oil;  
My cup runs over.  
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me  
All the days of my life;  
And I will dwell in the house of the LORD forever.

This is the Word of the Lord: **Thanks be to God**

**Address – Reverend Liam Bradley,  
Lead Chaplain, Dyfed-Powys Police**

**'You Raise Me Up'**

**Rolf Loveland  
(arr. Prewer)**

Cello Soloist – Richard Jenkinson  
Flute Soloist – Malcolm Webb  
Conducted by – John Morgan

### Reading - It is Hard to Sing of Oneness...

read by Rt. Hon. Yvette Cooper MP, Shadow Secretary of State for the Home Department

It is hard to sing of oneness when our world is not complete, when those who have once brought wholeness to our life have gone, and naught but memory can fill the emptiness their passing leaves behind.  
But memory can tell us only what we were, in company with those we loved; it cannot help us find what each of us, alone, must now become.

Yet no one is really alone; those who live no more echo still within our thoughts and words, and what they did is part of what we have become.

We do best homage to our dead when we live our lives most fully, even in the shadow of our loss.

*Mishkan HaNefesh: Machzor for the Days of Awe*



## PRAYERS

*Sandra Best MBE: Trustee, Royal Ulster Constabulary GC Foundation on behalf of the families of those who paid the ultimate sacrifice and those who were injured while serving the community in Northern Ireland says;*

We remember all who mourn the loss of loved ones. In the pain of lost life and shattered hopes, in grieving for those who have died, and in our compassion for all who are bereaved.

We are mindful of those for whom the ache of memory taints the present and colours any vision for the future; those for whom there is a hole in their life which cannot be filled or covered up, but simply borne; those for whom memories are both sweet and sad and when daily encounters may unpredictably evoke tears and sadness anew; those who can't and shouldn't have to get over the chasm of their loss, but who seek to move forward carrying this emptiness.

May God give peace. **God give peace.**

*Saacha Pattinson, widow of Police Constable Neil Pattinson, 47 years, Northumbria Police, died 27th February 2023.*

For all the officers and staff serving in the UK Police Service, for those who, in their duties, face danger this day, remembering family, friends and all who pray for their safe return. For peacemakers and peacekeepers, who seek to keep this world secure and free; For all who bear the burden and privilege of leadership, political, military and religious; asking for gifts of wisdom and resolve in the search for justice, reconciliation and peace.

May God give peace. **God give peace.**

*David Pyke, father of Police Constable Stacey Victoria Pyke, 20 years, Lincolnshire Police, died 15th January 2007.*

God of truth and justice, we hold before those whose deaths we mourn and the loss of those whose memory we cherish as we remember this day. May they rest in peace.

Help us to lift our eyes above the torment of this broken world and grant us the grace to pray for those who wish us harm. As we honour the past, may we put our faith in your future; for you are the source of life and hope, now and for ever.

May God give peace. **God give peace.**

*David Martin, colleague of Police Constable Jonathan Bruce Odell, 30 years, Kent County Constabulary, died 19th December 2000. David was a Sergeant on duty with Jon that evening. It was as a result of Jon's death that National Police Memorial Day was founded.*

We pray for 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. [A Police Prayer based on the Oath of Allegiance of the office of Constable].

*Bernie Peers MBE, widow of Police Constable Mark Alastair Peers, 31 years, Metropolitan Police, died 15th February 1989.*

We trust that beyond absence there is a presence.  
That beyond the pain there can be healing.  
That beyond the brokenness there can be wholeness.  
That beyond the anger there may be peace.  
That beyond the hurting there may be forgiveness.  
That beyond the silence there may be the word.  
That beyond the word there may be understanding.  
That through understanding there is love. Amen

A time of silence for your own thoughts and prayers.

### **Lord's Prayer**

**Our Father in heaven,  
Hallowed be your name,  
Your kingdom come,  
Your will be done,  
On earth as in heaven.  
Give us today our daily bread.  
Forgive us our sins,  
As we forgive those who sin against us.  
Save us from the time of trial  
And deliver us from evil.  
For the kingdom, the power, and the glory are yours  
Now and for ever. Amen.**

*[Please stand]*

### **Emyn/Hymn: Love Divine**

Love divine, all loves excelling,  
joy of heav'n to earth come down,  
fix in us Thy humble dwelling;  
all Thy faithful mercies crown!  
Jesus, Thou art all compassion,  
pure, unbounded love Thou art;  
visit us with Thy salvation;  
enter every trembling heart.

Come, Almighty to deliver;  
let us all Thy life receive;  
suddenly return and never,  
nevermore Thy temples leave.  
Thee we would be always blessing,  
serve Thee as Thy hosts above;  
pray, and praise Thee without ceasing,  
glory in Thy perfect love.

Finish then, Thy new creation;  
pure and spotless let us be;  
let us see Thy great salvation  
perfectly restored in Thee.  
Changed from glory into glory,  
till in heav'n we take our place,  
till we cast our crowns before Thee,  
lost in wonder, love, and praise.

*[Please be seated]*

## Act of Remembrance

Reverend Dominic Jones, Hampshire Constabulary, acting National Police Chaplain 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 Wales

*Dorothy Ellis, mother of Police Constable Adrian Bryn Ellis, 29 years, Gwent Police, died 27th September 1989 as a result of a Road Traffic Collision.*

The lighting of this candle represents our grief.  
The pain of losing you is intense.  
It reminds us of the depth of our love for you.  
When we are weary and in need of strength;  
When we are lost and sick at heart;  
We remember them.

**We remember them.**

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

### Representing Scotland

*David Taylor, son of Police Constable George William Chree Taylor, 27 years, Strathclyde Police, died 30th November 1976 when he was attacked with an axe.*

The lighting of this candle represents our courage.  
To confront our sorrow, to comfort each other, to change our lives.  
When we have decisions that are difficult to make;  
We remember them.

**We remember them.**

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

### Representing England

*Sid Mackay, father of Police Constable Nina Alexandra Mackay, 25 years, Metropolitan Police, died 24th October 1997 having been stabbed by a wanted man. Posthumously awarded the Commissioner's High Commendation for Bravery.*

The lighting of this candle holds precious their memory.  
For the times we laughed, the times we cried, the times we were angry with each other,  
The silly things you did, the caring and joy you gave us.  
We remember them.

**We remember them.**

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



## Representing Northern Ireland

*Mervyn and Dorothy Reynolds, parents of Constable Philippa Reynolds, 27 years, Police Service of Northern Ireland, died 9th February 2013 as a result of a Road Traffic Collision when the police vehicle in which she was a passenger was struck by a stolen vehicle.*

The lighting of this candle brings to mind our love.  
We light this candle that your light will always shine.  
When we have achievements that are based on theirs;  
For as long as we live, they too will live, for they are now a part of us.  
We remember them.  
**We remember them.**

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

***[Please stand]***

Police Sergeant Nicky Ryan, Welsh Lead for the Police Federation of England & Wales and chair of the Welsh Affairs Sub Committee says; Let us remember before God the women and men 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 Community Support Officer Daniel William Gower, Hampshire & Isle of Wight Constabulary; Police Sergeant Steven Creal, Sussex Police; Police Constable Richard James Joseph Kemp, Lancashire Constabulary; Police Constable Bruce Lister, Hertfordshire Constabulary; Police Constable Neil Pattinson, Northumbria Police; Police Constable Andrew Boardman, West Mercia Police; Police Inspector Gareth Earp, Dyfed-Powys Police; Police Sergeant Graham Saville, Nottinghamshire 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, as petals of remembrance fall, representing all who have lost their lives.*

*The orchestra plays 'Abide with me' and the Last Post is sounded. After a moment of silence Reveille is sounded.*

Trumpet: Ben Edwards, National Police Memorial Day Orchestra.  
Conductor: John Morgan, Dyfed Powys Police [retd.]

***[Please be seated]***

## Orchestra and Choir

**'The Lord bless you and keep you'** John Rutter

### 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]***

**Emyn/Hymn: Guide me, O thou great Redeemer**

Guide me, O thou great Redeemer,  
pilgrim through this barren land;  
I am weak, but you are mighty;  
hold me with your powerful hand.  
Bread of heaven, bread of heaven,  
feed me now and evermore,  
feed me now and evermore.

Open now the crystal fountain,  
where the healing waters flow.  
Let the fire and cloudy pillar  
lead me all my journey through.  
Strong Deliverer, strong Deliverer,  
ever be my strength and shield,  
ever be my strength and shield.

When I tread the verge of Jordan,  
bid my anxious fears subside.  
Death of death, and hell's Destruction,  
land me safe on Canaan's side.  
Songs of praises, songs of praises  
I will ever sing to you,  
I will ever sing to you.

***[Please remain standing]***

# Act of Dedication

## Gweithred Ymgysegru

Dywed Jeremy Vaughan, Prif Gwnstabl Heddlu De Cymru:

Safwn gerbron Duw i ymgysegru'n ddifrifol, yn ddiffuant ac yn gywir i wasanaethu o'r newydd  
Ymgysegrwn i degwch, cyfiawnder ac uniondeb

**Pawb: Cadw ni mewn gwirionedd a galluoga ein penderfyniad.**

Chief Constable Jeremy Vaughan, South Wales Police, says;

We stand in the presence of God and solemnly, sincerely and truly dedicate ourselves afresh to service

We dedicate ourselves to fairness justice and integrity

**All: Sustain us in truth and enable our resolve.**

Deputy Chief Constable Richard Debicki, North Wales Police, says;

We dedicate ourselves to compassion, diligence and impartiality

**All: Sustain us in truth and enable our resolve.**

Deputy Chief Constable Steve Cockwell, Dyfed-Powys Police, says;

We dedicate ourselves to commitment, courage and perseverance

**All: Sustain us in truth and enable our resolve.**

Deputy Chief Constable Rachel Williams, Gwent Police, says;

We dedicate ourselves to upholding human rights and respectful committed service towards all.

**All: Sustain us in truth and enable our resolve.**

**All: 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]



## Blessing

*Given by: Archbishop Mark O'Toole, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Wales; Rev. Simon Walkling, Moderator Free Church Council of Wales; Rev. Sion Brynach, CEO, Churches Together in Wales.*

May you be blessed with good friends,  
And learn to be a good friend to yourself,  
Journeying to that place in your soul where  
There is love, warmth and feeling.  
May this change you.

May it transfigure that which is negative, distant,  
Or cold within your heart.  
May you be brought into real passion, kindness,  
And belonging.

May you treasure your friends.  
May you be good to them, be there for them  
And receive all the challenges, truth and light you need

and the blessing of God almighty,  
the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit,  
be among you and remain with you always. Amen.

### National Anthems

Mae hen wlad fy nhadau yn annwyl i mi,  
Gwlad beirdd a chantorion, enwogion o fri;  
Ei gwrol ryfelwyr, gwladgarwyr tra môd,  
Tros ryddid gollasant eu gwaed.

Gwlad, Gwlad, pleidiol wyf i'm gwlad,  
Tra môr yn fur i'r bur hoff bau,  
O bydded i'r heniaith barhau.

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 – 'Myfanwy'** Alex McGee.

**Band Heddlu De Cymru** – South Wales Police Band

MEMBERS OF THE CONGREGATION ARE REQUESTED TO REMAIN IN THEIR PLACES UNTIL THE PROCESSIONS DEPART.

**Refreshments will be served in the foyers, courtesy of Serve and Protect.**

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 payments 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.***



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Tribute Wall kindly supported by NARPO – The voice of retired police officers

You can share memories and photos in remembrance on our online Tribute Wall, kindly supported by NARPO. Please scan the QR code below to take you directly to the website page.



# *Sergeant Graham Saville*

## *Nottinghamshire Police*

### *Died 29th August 2023, aged 46 years*



*Sergeant Saville died with his family at his bedside after sustaining serious injuries when he was hit by a train on the east coast mainline near Newark where he was attempting to help a distressed man.*

Sergeant Saville originally joined the Metropolitan Police, transferring to Nottinghamshire Police in February 2017.

Inspector Simon Riley, chair of Nottinghamshire Police Federation, said the news of Graham's passing had "absolutely devastated" the force.

"He was everything you would want in a police officer. He was caring, compassionate, strong, determined and generally an all-round good professional police officer."

Commissioner Sir Mark Rowley, of the Metropolitan Police said he was "devastated" to learn of his death.

"His time with us was spent across neighbourhood teams and response, both roles at the heart of community policing," he said.

"Sgt Saville was demonstrating the very best of policing when he was injured. Courageously and selflessly, he was prepared to risk his life to save another. In what is the most unimaginable moments for them, Graham's loved ones, his colleagues both within Nottinghamshire and here in the Met, can rightly be proud of him."

Nottinghamshire Police and Crime Commissioner Caroline Henry said Sergeant Saville was an "absolute hero".

She said: "Sadly, he lost his life in the line of duty, but saved the life of a member of the public.

"This has sent shockwaves through the whole of the policing family, not just here in Nottinghamshire, but throughout the whole country.

"We are all deeply saddened but our hearts go particularly to Graham's family and friends, and all that loved him."



The prime minister, Rishi Sunak, said: "It is a testament to his bravery that he died in the line of duty and a terrible reminder of the work the police do every day to keep us safe.

"My thoughts are with his family, friends and the whole of Nottinghamshire police force."

Graham's wife said her husband's death had devastated her family, but they had taken great comfort from the outpouring of love and admiration for him.

Paying tribute to her husband, she said: "Graham was a wonderful man. He was laid back, funny, silly and adventurous – he lived life to the full. He loved his job and joined the police to do something worthwhile and to make a difference.

"Ultimately his desire to help others has led to him making the ultimate sacrifice. We are devastated. The outpouring of love from all those who knew him is a testament to the amazing person he was.

"We are so lucky to have loved him."

As Graham's passing was so recent, we will produce a further tribute in next years' commemorative brochure.



# *Inspector Gareth Earp*

*Dyfed Powys Police*

*Died 29th June 2023, aged 43 years*



*Inspector Gareth Earp died following a collision as he travelled home from work on the A470 near Rhayader.*

Having served with the Dyfed Powys Police for 21 years, Gareth was the Roads Policing Unit Inspector. He previously worked as an Inspector in Ceredigion, but most of his career was with Specialist Operations.

Gareth started policing in Llandrindod Wells and quickly moved to armed response, where he spent the next eight years, also joining the Specialist Firearms Rapid Intervention team.

In 2012 Gareth transferred to the Roads Policing Unit (RPU) based initially in Brecon and then in Newtown. He became a police driving instructor, road death lead investigator, pursuit tactical advisor, and team leader on the motorcycle VIP Escort Team, and he escorted world leaders and members of the Royal Family across Wales, London and Scotland. In 2017 Gareth was promoted to RPU Sergeant, and then to Ceredigion Inspector in 2020.

A highly regarded officer for Dyfed Powys Police, Gareth was awarded a special commendation with his son in 2020 for apprehending an offender who threatened and robbed an elderly man. Gareth was off work at the time, recovering from surgery and using crutches.

Gareth was a prominent figure in Mid Wales football and was chairman of Rhayader Town FC, who said: "The Town is numb, we are all devastated, and the town is mourning. We offer our thoughts, prayers and strength to Graham, Mair, Tamsin and the boys we will forever be by your side."

Builth Wells FC said: "Our thoughts are with our local neighbouring club – Rhayader FC who are sadly remembering their chairman Gareth."

There was an outpouring of condolences online with many of the major institutions in the town such as Rhayader Fire Station, Rhayader Primary School and the town council changing their social media to a black background with a blue line as a mark of respect.

Gareth is survived by his wife, Tamsin, and their three sons, Ethan, Theo and Joel.

# *Police Constable Neil May Pattinson*

*Northumbria Police*

*Died on 27th February 2023, aged 47 years*



*PC Neil Pattinson died suddenly whilst driving home, having finished duty.*

Prior to joining the police, Neil served in the British Army with the Coldstream Guards.

After leaving the military, Neil worked as a constable for West Yorkshire Police joining in November 2006. He served for four years before transferring to Northumbria Police in July 2010. In total, Neil served 17 years as a police officer.

Neil spent the majority of his time as a constable working in Newcastle City Centre and Walker as part of the Response Policing Team (RPT).

He was very proud of his role as a Public Order Tactical Advisor (POTA) and as the Force's advisor for Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth's funeral.

Neil was a well-loved member of the team who was always there to support others in need. He was not afraid to express his emotions and continued to break down barriers related to PTSD and mental health. He loved serving his country and considered his colleagues as an extension of his family.

Neil was a dearly loved son to Tony and Linda, brother to Claire, son-in-law to Sharon, brother-in-law to Andrew, Steven, Joseph and Bradley. Also, a treasured uncle and a dear friend and colleague.

Family, friends and colleagues paid tribute, saying:  
"Of all the dads in the world I was so lucky to have you, even though you're far away you will always be in my heart. I will never stop loving you. You are such a warrior. Xx"

"Of all the special gifts of life, however great or small, to have you as our son was the greatest gift of all."

"The candle flame burns brightly as does your love and memory, although the candle light will eventually fade the light and love you leave in my heart will last forever, miss you and love you always wor kid, from your big sis xxx."



Lisa Stanley and family – Great send off today for you Pattie. Your girls were so brave. You'd have been really proud xx

Steady – Thanks for the memories, the laughs and the hugs & thanks for making sure I had the shiniest boots at training school! I'll miss you forever!

Steven Newman – Rest in Peace Neil. Love you mate.

Lisa Hogan – I will never forget you Neil, you are a diamond, great to be around and full of energy.... You'll be sadly missed.... One of life's legends...

Carole Donaldson – Always there for everybody we have laughed we have cried always in our thoughts R.I.P Neil.

At Neil's funeral, donations were given to Veterans in Crisis.

Neil is survived by his wife, Saacha, daughters, Imogen and Hermione, and his beloved dog Betsy.

# *Police Constable Bruce Lister*

*Hertfordshire Constabulary*

*Died 30th January 2023, aged 57 years*



*PC Bruce Lister died suddenly whilst working a late shift.*

Bruce was a forensic collision investigator with the Bedfordshire, Cambridgeshire and Hertfordshire Road Policing Unit, having worked for Hertfordshire Constabulary for 20 years.



A proud officer who lived life to the full, tributes were paid to a 'kind, loving and caring' man.

His partner Janine said: "Bruce was a kind, loving person who lived his life to the full.

"Everyone who was lucky enough to have met him, knew what a genuinely caring, thoughtful, helpful person he was.

"He was proud to be a police officer and had loved being a part of the police motorcycle escort team.

"Words can't describe how much Bruce will truly be missed, as a father, partner, step-father, best friend and soulmate."

His children Catherine and Megan said he was "the best dad we could have ever asked for".

"He was always kind, an amazing listener, gave realistic yet loving advice, was protective while supportive, and selfless as a parent," they added.

"We're very proud of our dad's work and his commitment to his job."

Bruce is survived by his partner, Janine, and daughters Catherine and Megan.



# *Police Constable Richard James Joseph Kemp*

*Lancashire Constabulary*

*Died 27th December 2022, aged 47 years*



*PC Richard Kemp died in the Royal Preston Hospital from a heart-related condition, shortly after collapsing whilst on duty.*

PC Richard Kemp, known as 'Kempy', worked for Lancashire Constabulary, and was taken ill while on duty at Preston police station.

He was treated by officers before being taken to Royal Preston Hospital, where he later died.

Described as an 'inspirational cop' tributes were paid on social media by police bosses and colleagues. Many officers changed their social media profiles to a thin blue line on a black background as they expressed their absolute shock and devastation.

Lancashire Police and Crime Commissioner Andrew Snowden tweeted: "A truly difficult day for the Lancashire police family today. My thoughts are with you all if you are reading this or not."

Mussa Meman tweeted: "Very sad news. Thoughts with the family, friends and colleagues of the officer. May they be given the strength and patience to come to terms with their loss, and may our colleague be granted the highest station in paradise."

Another said: "God Bless Kempy PC 2912. What an inspirational top cop. How cops should be."

Another wrote: "Wow absolutely shocked, good night God bless RIP Kempy."

Stuart Parry, secretary of Lancashire Police Federation, said: "We are all shocked and saddened by this awful news. I knew Richard – he was a popular officer who was much loved... and just a really good cop."

His partner Debbi said: "Kempy was unique! It's as simple as that. There will never be another person more willing to put others' happiness above his own. He was one of the kindest people that you would ever come across. He was proud to be a police officer and put his heart and soul into everything he did, even his mistakes! Ha-ha. He is missed abundantly every single day, and I am grateful to have had the best man by my side. My best friend!"

Richard is survived by Debbi, her son Rio, and Richard's children Alex and Olivia.





# *Police Sergeant Steven Creal*

*Sussex Police*

*Died 21st December 2022, aged 42 years*



*PS Steven Creal died unexpectedly following a medical incident whilst on duty.*

Steve was a roads policing officer with Sussex Police, having served the force for 20 years. He was proud of his career as a police officer and had recently been promoted to police sergeant.

Tributes flooded in, with friends and family commenting on his generosity and kindness.

Close friend Andy Clements said: "He was wonderful man.

"He was always happy to help anybody.

"His relationship with Lucy was a prime example of people being made for each other.

"He was also the most doting father and he put the happiness of his children above everything.

"He wanted his children to live their lives to the full."

Lucy and Steve each have two children from previous relationships and lived together as a family.

The pair had bought their 'forever home' just 11 months prior to Steve's death.

Andy also said: "He was one of the best police officers and it will be a huge loss to Sussex Police.

"His promotion was absolutely fantastic and well deserved."

Steve's best friend Jane Denham said: "Throughout his life in the police force, Steve has helped countless families through immense loss, the most unimaginable times in their lives, Steve was there for each one of them.

"We don't know how he did what he did, the things he saw, the love and compassion he gave at every moment he could. He was a very special human.

"For all of you who knew Steve, to imagine a life without him, we feel, is to imagine a life without an incredible friend, the brightest light, Steve lit up whatever room he was in.

"He is unforgettable."

Steve is survived by his partner, Lucy, and their four children.



# Police Community Support Officer Daniel Gower

*Hampshire and the Isle of Wight Constabulary  
Died 23rd November 2022, aged 20 years*



*PCSO Daniel Gower died unexpectedly whilst out patrolling his patch in rural Hampshire.*

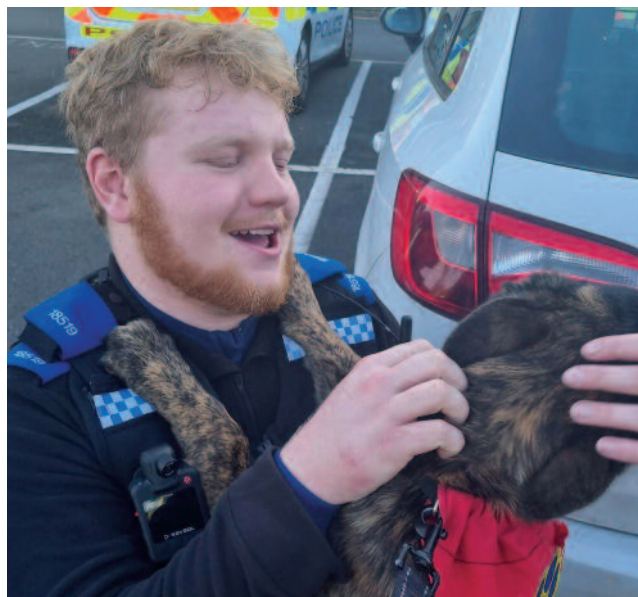
Dan joined Hampshire and IOW Constabulary as a PCSO in April 2022 on Class 1-22. After training, he was initially stationed at Fleet before being moved to Yateley after his tutorship had finished. He was the life and soul of his training group at Netley and made training fun for everyone involved.

Dan loved getting involved in all the new experiences that policing had to offer – his dream was to become a police officer and the day after he died was due to attend his 'SEARCH' assessment.

Dan's colleagues remember fondly when a Grade 1 job came in for Hare Coursing. This is something a PCSO cannot deploy to as they don't have personal protective equipment. Dan had just gained independent patrol and was determined to get stuck in. He began to get kitted up hoping to tag along with his colleagues. Very slowly the sergeant emerged from his office giving Dan a look that meant "no this one's not for you" and Dan sat down looking a little dejected.

Dan couldn't wait to be a constable but did have a little to learn as on his first day at work he appeared with none of his kit, earning himself a cake fine! During his time on neighbourhoods, he took every opportunity to get involved. On one occasion Dan was crewed with a traffic officer; they attended a break-in and Dan was out of the car and ready for action straight away – without fear about what might be behind the door, ready for whatever might come. He showed great compassion for the victim on that night, making her feel at ease and managing to get her to open up and make some significant disclosures. During that night Dan also experienced some blue light runs and when he came back into the office to go home in the early hours had such a mighty grin from ear to ear, and the following day he was still grinning!

Constantly wanting to be out in his beat being the best PCSO he could be, he was a true asset to the police service.



Dan had been a member of Hampshire and Isle of Wight Army Cadet Force for eight years having joined Eastleigh Platoon as a 12-year-old cadet, before becoming one of its first staff cadets at 18 and more recently a Cadet Force Adult Volunteer (CFAV).

Always positive and cheerful, Dan could lift the spirits of those around him. He took part in nearly every activity achieving Master Cadet the highest cadet qualification available as well as completing leadership training and the Duke of Edinburgh Award. Always one of the first to volunteer, he represented his Company at shooting, swimming, military skills competitions, rugby and football. He went on to represent the county in the Brigade Military Skills competition.

Dan assisted with many community events – his last one being on parade in Southampton on Remembrance Sunday.

His family paid tribute saying he had a thirst for life and always strove to succeed in everything he did, facing every challenge with a cheeky smile, humility, courage and endless determination. He will especially be remembered for his sense of humour and willingness to help others.

Dan is survived by his parents Andy and Linda and their partners, Tanya and Russ.

# The significance of today

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 those lighting this years' candles in remembrance of officers who have died or been killed on duty in England, Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

## Lighting the candle for England

*Sidney Mackay, in memory of his daughter, PC Nina Mackay*



Nina, who served in the Territorial Support Group, was fatally stabbed as she and other officers went to arrest a wanted man in Stratford.

Nina's father Sid said: "This occurred some nearly 26 years ago and it is as emotional now, as you would appreciate."

Asked about the importance of today, Sid went on to say: "It's always been important to me that police deaths such as Nina's are not forgotten. The relatives do not need reminding and the next of kin and serving officers that knew fallen officers do not need reminding of the death, but the public do need reminding that in the line of duty many officers over generations have lost their lives."

## Lighting the candle for Northern Ireland

*Mervyn and Dorothy Reynolds, in memory of their daughter, Constable Philippa Reynolds*



Philippa was killed in Londonderry when a patrol car she was 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.

An ex-police officer himself,

Philippa's father Mervyn is lighting the candle to remember all officers in the Police Service of Northern Ireland and RUC GC who have lost their lives, including some who were former colleagues.

He said: "We think of Philippa every day waiting for her to walk through the door, but it's not going to happen." "You just have to continue and make the best of what has to come."

## Lighting the candle for Scotland

*David Taylor, in memory of his father PC George William C Taylor*



George was aged just 27 when he was brutally murdered following the breakout from the State Hospital of two inmates who had already killed a member of staff and one other. They then encountered George and his colleague on a country road and viciously attacked the officers.

Badly injured and bleeding heavily, George tried to get a bus that had stopped to move on, with the driver thinking there was a road block.

David said: "Ultimately that was his final act of heroism – it was escaping what was almost certain death to try and save people on a bus."

George left behind his wife and their four children – at the time David was eight and the youngest was 11 months old.

## Lighting the candle for Wales

*Dorothy Ellis, in memory of her son, PC Adrian Bryn Ellis*



Adrian died in a road traffic collision when travelling to report for duty. He was only 29 years of age.

Dorothy said National Police Memorial Day "makes her realise that she is not alone".

Dorothy strongly believes that a national medal in recognition of a family loss would help remember their service and she would wear it with pride.

## *United in grief*

It's a privilege to be able to support families, friends and colleagues everywhere. United in grief they attend this special day year-on-year to reflect, share memories, inspire and draw strength from one another.

Many find solace in writing, and we're honoured to share two personal reflections.

### *The Thin Blue Line*

An unbroken line  
An historic line  
A line of pride  
A line of courage  
A line of protection  
A line of commitment  
A line of respect  
A line of service

The Thin Blue Line

An unbroken line  
An historic line  
A line forever changing  
A line challenged  
A line attacked  
And where that line is broken  
And when the line of selfless duty  
sees one of that line fall  
The line forms back together  
To encircle, to protect us all.

The Thin Blue Line

In memory of Inspector Raymond Codling Greater Manchester Police  
killed on duty on 14th September 1989

*By Elisabeth Carney-Haworth OBE*



## *But it's been four years*

I really can't believe how long it has been,  
Since you were here next to me to be touched and be seen.  
Since we hugged, since we kissed, since we even talked.  
Since we laughed, since we smiled or since we went for  
a walk.

*But it's been four years*

When I lie here awake at one in the morning,  
As the loneliness hits again without warning.  
Our bed just feels so empty and cold  
All because you're no longer here for me to hold.

*But it's been four years*

When I'm stood in a room that is full of our friends,  
I'll party away and even stay till the end,  
On the outside I'm sure I look happy and glad  
But inside I feel very lonely and sad

*But it's been four years*

Some days are filled with sadness and dread,  
I even struggle to get out of our bed.  
But I have to for the sake of our little boy  
No matter what happens I'll fill his life full of joy

*But it's been four years*

I'd go as far as to say as time goes on it gets harder,  
The hole you leave seems to get larger and larger,  
You're not here to help with the struggles that life brings.  
Not here to help with all the normal parenthood things

*But it's been four years*

So many say that Parker is just like you,  
His looks, his attitude and the things he will do.  
Some days he can be such a little hooligan,  
Oh, what I'd pay to be stood here with you again

*But it's been four years*

His name has a meaning – P C J D  
a constant reminder of the Dad that should be,  
A Dad that should be here showing him the ropes,  
A role model on how to be one of life's genuine nice blokes

*But it's been four years*

Being a solo parent is hard on its own  
I try to not be someone who does nothing but moan,  
It's a gift you that you left me that I'll always treasure  
But by god some days it's difficult beyond measure

*But it's been four years*

You'd be so proud of the little human being he is,  
Full of life, full of love and full of lots of mischief!  
He's into his cars, his bikes and anything fast  
We've not had any injuries, long may that luck last!

*But it's been four years*

I talk about you often, to anyone who'll listen  
I know when I do my eyes slightly glisten  
I remember you fondly, and all the great things we achieved  
To be starkly reminded I was cruelly bereaved  
*But it's been four years*

What I'd pay to be able to shout at you for picking  
your nose,  
Or be able to take the mickey out of your weird wonky toes!  
To watch you pick your poor fingers until they bleed,  
Who'd ever think that's something I now desperately want  
and even need

*But it's been four years*

Some say with time that my loss will heal,  
But that can't be true when simple tasks like even  
making a meal,  
Can remind me of you and the fact you have gone  
There is no such thing as a good meal for one  
*But it's been four years*

Everything we talked about and the things we had planned,  
Since the day of your death have had to be canned.  
My very presence and being has had to change,  
With not a day going by where I don't feel some pain  
*But it's been four years*

When I sit in the living room watching TV alone,  
Dealing with grief that hurts right deep in my bones  
When I'm downstairs trying to stop myself weeping  
Because I only allow myself to do so whilst our son is  
peacefully sleeping

*But it's been four years*

I don't think I'll ever be strong enough to completely  
move on  
And if I'm honest I don't ever want to accept that  
you're gone  
But I'm hoping I'll at least be able to move forward  
I tell myself that you'd agree, because I'm sure that  
you would

*But it's been four years*

So, for now I'll keep putting that smile on my face,  
I'll try move my life toward that happier place,  
Where life is moulded around that Dixie shaped hole  
With the idea of not crying for at least a week is my goal,  
Because it really doesn't matter that it's been four years!

*By Samantha Dixon, in memory of her husband PC James  
Dixon, Thames Valley Police, who died 5th December 2017.*

# About National Police Memorial Day

More than 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 Kent Inspector Joe Holness OBE QPM, 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 each year on the nearest Sunday to Saint Michael's Day, [29th September] the Patron Saint of Police Officers.

## Official emblem

The charity's new official emblem as 'The Police Remembrance Trust' was designed in conjunction with The Lord Lyon who is responsible for the granting of new arms to persons or organisations, and for confirming proven pedigrees and claims to existing arms.

Strict protocols had to be followed to gain full approval. The King's royal cypher sits in the middle of the national symbols for each country in the United Kingdom: the rose for England, the leek for Wales, the thistle for Scotland and the shamrock for Northern Ireland. Books depicting the Police Roll of Honour sit alongside each of the four national symbols.



## The Lord Lyon

The Lyon Register (officially the Public Register of All Arms and Bearings in Scotland), on which the Lord Lyon records all Scotland's coats of arms, dates from 1672. The Lord Lyon formerly also registered and recorded clan tartans, only upon request from the clan chief, but this function has been taken over by the Scottish Register of Tartans.

The Lord Lyon is the heraldic authority for Scotland – responsible for Scottish state ceremonies he parallels the Earl Marshal in England. England has three "Kings of Arms", or high heraldic officers (Lord Lyon is Scotland's only one): Garter Principal, Clarenceux (responsible for southern England), and Norroy and Ulster (responsible for northern England and Northern Ireland). Unlike the English Kings of Arms, who cannot grant arms without a warrant from the (English) Earl Marshal, Lyon does not need permission, but grants by his own power.



## 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.

## 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.



## Director of Music, John Morgan

For 18 years the baton has been in the trusted hands of retired Dyfed Powys police officer John Morgan. Today is especially poignant for John as this marks his retirement from National Police Memorial Day.



*"John has been very much part of National Police Memorial Day and we are grateful for his judgement, choice and enabling of our music each year. Music is a powerful way of enabling us to share in deep emotions and John's sensitive guidance in this regard has been very much appreciated. Many different choirs and musicians have been 'recruited' and we thank John for encouraging this wider involvement in this special day. John's commitment in shaping the music for each NPMD is that the families of those who have lost their lives are the focus, the most important people and that what we do acknowledges, with sensitivity, their loss for they loved the most."*

*"They say behind every successful man is a surprised woman! – and we have also benefited over the years from the involvement of John's wife Cate who has not only supported John in his role but undertaken many jobs, often unseen and unsung, behind the scenes to enable the musicians and choristers to give of their best."*

*"As they begin a new chapter of life in Southern Ireland, we thank them for their commitment and service and wish them both well for the coming years."*

Canon David Wilbraham MBE

*"It has been an absolute privilege to have served as Director of Music for National Police Memorial Day for the last 18 years. I am very grateful to all the participants from all over the UK over the years that have helped make this event a very moving and appropriate commemoration for the Police family. I served as a Police Officer with Dyfed-Powys Police for 33 years and during this time was a founder member and principal trumpet of the Police National Orchestra that subsequently became The British Police Symphony Orchestra, and it was in this role I became involved with NPMD in Cardiff in 2005. In the years that followed the event has grown into something really special in the Police calendar with the families and colleagues always at its heart. My wife Cate and I would like to pass on our heartfelt thanks to all the families for their support and the wonderful team at National Police Memorial Day that have made this such a rewarding experience over the years."*

*"I wish Alex McGee a great friend and respected musician all best wishes as the new Director of Music as NPMD moves forward."*

John Morgan, Director of Music

Alex McGee will take over as our new Musical Director. A conductor and composer living and working in West Wales and originally from Haverfordwest, Alex has taught music both in the UK and abroad and now is attached to Larch Music, one of the UK's leading Brass Band Publishers.

As a composer his output has thus far largely been for Brass Band, with over 20 works for the medium published to date. Recent commissions include a contest work for Kidlington Concert Brass, which premiered at last year's Wychavon Contest, Y Barchud Coch (the Red Kite) which premiered at last year's National Eisteddfod, and a series of pieces including an introductory fanfare for the National Police Memorial Day to announce the arrival of HRH The Prince of Wales.

Alex conducts Seindorf Arian Crwbin and The South Wales Police Brass Band. He describes membership of this ensemble as a true honour, giving him the opportunity to work with so many serving and retired officers in support of His Majesty's Constabulary.



# Tributes

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 important that the officers who have died in service, people who have been injured, the families who have been left behind have an opportunity to remember their friends, colleagues and family members"*

Paul Slaine QPM, RUC GC, PSNI

In March 1992, Paul was the driver of an armoured police car which was attacked by terrorists. The observer in the vehicle, Constable Colleen McMurray, sadly died. Paul spent almost eight months in hospital.

In April 2000, he was chosen to accept the George Cross from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, on behalf of the Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC). 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.

*"This was an incredibly special day for me – it's been an incredibly poignant and solemn occasion – I'm just so thankful to be here. Recognising service and duty and sacrifice is always important but especially important for me today to be able to do that for my own father and join with everyone else here."*

Stephen Wylie-Young

Stephen lit the candle in 2022 in remembrance of officers who died on the Island of Ireland. Stephen is the son of Constable William Raymond Wylie QPM, Royal Ulster Constabulary George Cross. He was six months old when his father was murdered.

*"National Police Memorial Day is a poignant date in the policing calendar where people across the UK come together to recognise the dedication and courage of officers who have lost their lives in the line of duty."*

*"Police officers sacrifice their own safety every day to protect others. It's a profession like no other and this day is important in remembering those who have paid the ultimate sacrifice in public service. My thoughts are with their families, friends and colleagues. We will never forget them."*

APCC Chair Donna Jones

*"National Police Memorial Day is a time for us to remember the ultimate sacrifice that many have made to keep this country safe. Every single day the police put their lives at risk to protect us, and we must not forget these daily acts of courage and bravery. I look forward to being in Cardiff in September so I can join the families and colleagues who have lost loved ones in the line of duty and remember their service to this country."*

Policing Minister Chris Philp

*"When one officer falls, the pain ripples across the entire policing community. On National Police Memorial Day, we come together to recognise and remember the unwavering dedication and commitment of those who have paid the ultimate sacrifice."*

*"I personally want to express my sincerest condolences to those who have lost a loved one. This day is an opportunity to remember them and the families they leave behind."*

NPCC Chair Gavin Stephens

# *New Theatre Cardiff*

New Theatre Cardiff is a large-scale Edwardian theatre in the city centre. It is the city's oldest surviving theatre and Wales' number one venue for the best in drama, musicals, dance, children's shows and pantomime. The theatre has had a number of renovations over the years since being built in 1906 and now has a capacity of 1,144 visitors.

The building was designed by the London-based theatre architects Ernest Runtz and Ford and constructed from brick and Bath Stone.

In the early years of the BBC's radio broadcasts in the late 1920s, performances and concerts were conducted live on air from the New Theatre. By 1931 the theatre had made plans for regular cinema performances. Structural alterations to accommodate projectors, sound equipment and a large screen were made and for the next four years it was used as a cinema, with the occasional live show. In 1935 the theatre returned to having full-time live shows.

Artists who have performed on stage at the New Theatre have included Sarah Bernhardt, Anna Pavlova, Laurel and Hardy, Tom Jones, Tommy Cooper, Tessie O'Shea and Shirley Bassey. Harold Pinter's play *The Homecoming* had its world première here on 26 March 1965.

In 1954 Welsh National Opera made the New Theatre its home and principal base, however they have subsequently moved and taken up permanent residence in Wales Millennium Centre. By the early 1960s, audiences declined, and the theatre was threatened with demolition. After a temporary closure, the theatre was leased by the Cardiff City Corporation and re-opened in September 1963. In 1969 the Council purchased the theatre outright. In July 1969, the Prince of Wales' post-investiture tour of Wales ended with a concert at the New Theatre.

The theatre closed in 1970 for refurbishment and a new stage was built in 1976. It later went through an



extensive refurbishment in 1988 and 1989. In 1993, Sir Anthony Hopkins unveiled a bronze bust of writer Gwyn Thomas in the foyer. In 2006 the theatre was refurbished, and the outside was given a facelift. By 2012 the theatre closed for three months to install new seating, the installation of a customer lift and the repainting of the auditorium.

The New Theatre has been a grade II listed building since 1975.

You can find out more about New Theatre Cardiff at [www.newtheatrecardiff.co.uk](http://www.newtheatrecardiff.co.uk)



# *Policing in Cardiff*

For most of the last millennium, Cardiff was a modestly sized Welsh town of no more than a couple of thousand residents. But, as it underwent a rapid growth in the 19th century, so came a more pressing need for organised policing.

And so, in 1836 – as Cardiff's expansion was getting into full swing, driven by the Industrial Revolution and then propelled by its docks, and the vast quantity of coal exported from there every year of the decades that followed – the Cardiff Borough Police was established, with Jeremiah Stockdale appointed as its first Chief Constable.

Stockdale would serve as head of the town's police force for more than three decades, and by the time of his death in 1870 the force was made up of 60 constables.



After a succession of Chief Constables, William Mackenzie was appointed head of police in Cardiff in 1889. During Mackenzie's time in charge the force more than doubled in size from 140 to 291 officers; Mackenzie was also instrumental in ensuring pay and conditions of service were greatly improved during his tenure. By the end of his service, in 1912, Mackenzie left a force that was unrecognisable from the one he had inherited – and one which served a town whose population had swelled from around 2,000 in 1801 to more than 160,000 a century later.

By this time Cardiff was renowned throughout the world as a centre of trade and industry, with its port handling more coal than anywhere else on the planet. The first-ever million-pound deal was also struck at the famous Coal Exchange in Mount Stuart Square, just off Bute Street in the docks area.

Cardiff's growth and importance was reflected when King Edward VII granted it city status in 1905, with the police force's name reflecting the change – becoming the Cardiff City Police. Half a century later, in 1955, a further honour was bestowed when it was made capital of Wales.

In 1964, a female police cadet scheme was launched to encourage female recruitment in the city, and in 1969 the Cardiff City Police merged with neighbouring forces in Glamorgan, Merthyr and Swansea to form the South Wales Constabulary, later South Wales Police. It now covers an area which, while relatively small in area, serves more than 40 per cent of the population of Wales.





Over the last half-century, Cardiff's internationally renowned status has not diminished, even if the focus is no longer on the industry that first turned it from a relatively small town into a booming city.

In 1982, the visit of Pope John Paul II to Cardiff – which saw somewhere in the region of 150,000 people attend events at Pontcanna Fields and at Cardiff City FC's Ninian Park stadium – required South Wales Police to put in place the biggest policing operation for a public event since its formation.

Other major events in the city included the 1998 European Union summit at which President Nelson Mandela of South Africa also attended, receiving the Freedom of the City. The 2014 Nato summit gave rise to a massive policing operation involving forces from across the UK, with South Wales Police providing support to Gwent Police – the summit was based in Newport – while also undertaking the policing arrangements for associated events held in Cardiff.

In 1999, the National Assembly for Wales – now the Senedd, or Welsh Parliament – was established in the redeveloped Cardiff Bay, meaning the city became the seat of the Welsh government. Later in 1999, and on completion of the Millennium Stadium, Wales hosted the men's Rugby World Cup, with the tournament's opening game and the final among seven games played in Cardiff.



Venues in the city have attracted large-scale sporting and music events ever since, necessitating often large-scale police operations to keep the throngs of visitors safe – the 2001 to 2006 FA Cup finals, further Rugby World Cup fixtures in 2007 and 2015, Ashes test matches in 2009 and 2015, 2012 Olympic football, and the 2017 UEFA Champions League Final are all among the set-piece sporting events to have taken place in the Welsh capital in recent years.

Today's Cardiff is a busy capital city of more than 360,000 residents. One can only wonder as to what Chief Constable Jeremiah Stockdale would make of it!



# *Waterfront Hall, Belfast 2022*



The 19th National Police Memorial Day was held at the Waterfront Hall, Belfast on Sunday 25th September 2022.

Secretaries of State and Police Chiefs joined a congregation of almost 2,000 and stood to remember officers who gave their lives in service – many in horrific circumstances.

Family members participated in the service, which poignantly honoured fallen officers' commitment, courage, and sacrifice.

Home Secretary Suella Braverman, who gave a reading during the service, said: "To all the officers who lost their lives while working to keep us safe, we thank you and we honour you. Their bravery and commitment to their duty was unfaltering – society owes them and their loved ones a debt we cannot repay, but it is one we will not forget.

"As Home Secretary I make a promise to give police the powers and tools they need to do their jobs safely."

Chris Heaton-Harris MP, Northern Ireland Secretary, said: "The Government owes a tremendous debt of gratitude to the brave men and women of the Royal Ulster Constabulary and the Police Service of Northern Ireland for their tireless work to keep the people of Northern Ireland safe. It was an honour and a privilege to attend today's annual National Police Memorial Day service, hosted in Belfast, and to join relatives and colleagues of fallen officers, along with UK Government colleagues.

"It is right and proper that we remember those who paid the ultimate sacrifice in their duty of protecting the wider community. We thank them and service personnel from across the UK for their service and dedication."

Now former Chief Constable Simon Byrne said: "It is a huge privilege for Belfast to host this year's National Police Memorial Day and to welcome many visitors to our city. Today's event was a humbling and moving experience in what has been an extraordinary few weeks following the death of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

"It was an honour to have the opportunity to meet with many families from Northern Ireland and across the

United Kingdom and to remember their loved ones who have paid the ultimate price in service of their communities. It is right and fitting that we take a moment each year to reflect and remember the loss of those who went before us and others who continue to put the safety of others above their own. Their sacrifice, commitment and dedication to their duty must never be forgotten.”

During the service, prayers were said by family members, including Stephen Bromilow, father of PC John Edward Bromilow, Lancashire Constabulary, aged 23, who died on 18th August 1979 in a road traffic collision while escorting a prisoner.

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

Paul Slaine QPM, Royal Ulster Constabulary, was the driver of an armoured police car attacked by terrorists. 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.

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

During the service, candles were lit by relatives in remembrance of officers throughout the country who have lost their lives, one from each of the four nations of the United Kingdom.

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 when they were ambushed by terrorists as they checked a suspicious car in County Antrim.

Representing Wales, Sergeant Lowri Davies, daughter of PC Terence John Davies, 34 years, Gwent Constabulary, who died 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.

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

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

Liam Kelly, Chair, Police Federation for Northern Ireland read the names of officers who have lost their lives during the past year – PC Daniel Golding, Metropolitan Police, PC Craig Higgins, Greater Manchester Police, PC Alex Prentice, Northamptonshire Police, and PC Darryl Street, Civil Nuclear Constabulary.

Mr Kelly said: “We are delighted to welcome National Police Memorial Day back to Belfast. The event is an opportunity to honour those officers who died in service and, from our perspective, to remember our colleagues who paid the ultimate price so that today we can benefit from the peace, however imperfect, that has transformed Northern Ireland society. National Police Memorial Day is an occasion to reflect and celebrate the best in policing not only in Northern Ireland but throughout the United Kingdom. Day and daily, we see officers stepping up to the mark to safeguard communities and, sadly, on occasion, some officers are injured or lose their lives in the execution of their duties. This weekend, we say to assembled families that the police ‘family’ recognises, appreciates, and empathises with what you are experiencing and will never forget the sacrifices your loved ones made.”

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.

# *The Police Remembrance Trust*

The Police Roll of Honour Trust and National Police Memorial Day merged in April 2023 to form the Police Remembrance Trust.

Incorporated by Royal Charter, the Police Roll of Honour Trust maintained a record of police officers who lost their lives 'on and in the line of duty', since the earliest of times throughout the United Kingdom, and Ireland up until 1922.

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

Providing the only authoritative archive of the subject, records will continue to be maintained by the Police Remembrance Trust to commemorate sacrifice in public service.

**[www.policememorial.org.uk](http://www.policememorial.org.uk)**

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; and recognise annually the dedication to duty and courage displayed by officers.

You can donate to the charity by scanning the QR code on this page – thank you for any support you're able to give.

**[www.nationalpolicememorialday.org](http://www.nationalpolicememorialday.org)**

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# *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.

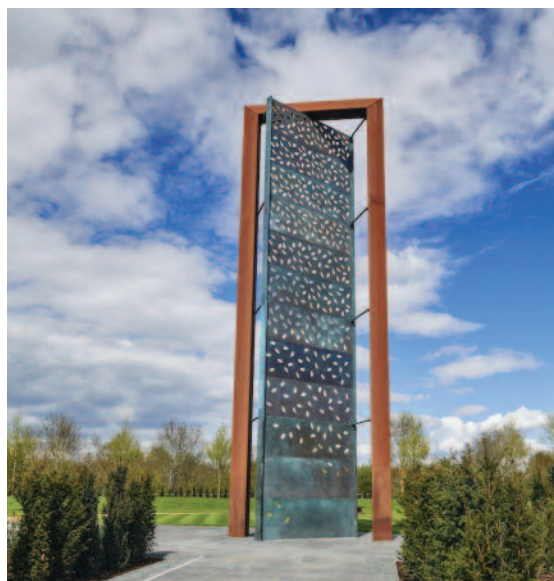
The 12-metre brass memorial, designed by Walter Jack embraces the Celtic spiritual concept of a thin place. It stands as a shining tribute to all those who have dedicated their lives to policing. A tribute that honours the courage and sacrifice of those officers and staff who have kept us safe, protected 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](http://www.ukpolicememorial.com)



# *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](http://www.thepolicememorialtrust.org)**  
Tel: 020 3457 2112



# Risca Male Choir

Music Director: **Matthew Harrison**

Accompanist: **Jeslyn Asir**

Founded in 1970, Risca Male Choir has established an enviable reputation with its diverse performance styles and trendsetting programmes. Competition successes have included gaining the title Male Choir of the Year, winning the Welsh Choral Challenge shield, the National Eisteddfod, the Bronze Medal from the Malta International Choral Competition, and being Male Choir Winners at the International Choir Festival of Jersey, and the Majestic Battle of the Choirs, Torquay. Most recently, Risca Male Choir was voted the best male choir at the Llangollen International Eisteddfod. In 1997 the choir was given the WS Gwynn Williams award in recognition of its contribution to the performance of contemporary Welsh music.

Highlights in the life of the choir have been a much-acclaimed performance of Cherubini's Requiem in D minor, Verdi's Requiem, many premieres of pieces by contemporary Welsh composers including works by Richard Roderick Jones, Mervyn Burtch and David Wynne, a prestigious performance of Beethoven's Choral Symphony at the St David's Hall, Cardiff, and with Welsh National Opera, Carbon 12, a specially commissioned choral symphony by Errollyn Wallen.

The choir is famous for its unique theme concerts, one of which was turned into a feature length television programme. Other television appearances include The Magic of the Musicals for BBC 2, the National Lottery's first birthday broadcast and on GMTV's Breakfast Show, the BBC Millennium Songs of Praise from the National Stadium, the FA Cup Classic and the BBC programme Can they hack it? The choir also sang at the televised Gary Speed memorial international football match at Cardiff City Football Stadium.

The choir has undertaken many successful concert tours, including visits to France, Germany, Ireland, Spain and the



Czech Republic. Three highly acclaimed visits to California have been particularly memorable. In August 2010, the choir visited Austria and Poland where we sang at St Stephen's Cathedral, Vienna, and in the Mariacki Basilica in Krakow. In August 2013, the choir visited Germany singing at Naumburg Cathedral and Thomaskirche in Leipzig, the first Welsh male choir to do so. In July 2016 Risca Male Choir travelled to Northern France and Belgium, performing in the cathedrals of Ghent and Arras and at the Menin Gate and the Thiepval Memorial as part of the centenary commemoration of the first battle of the Somme.

## Music Director – Matthew Harrison

Matthew became director of Risca Male Choir last November. He is a graduate of The Royal Welsh College of Music & Drama where he was awarded a double master's degree in performance and composition. He is a multi-talented musician, and our choir looks forward to many years with Matt as our director.

[www.riscamalechoir.co.uk](http://www.riscamalechoir.co.uk)





# *The British Police Symphony Orchestra*



Uniting the police service with the magic of music to engage, excite and enlighten communities in the UK and beyond, the British Police Symphony Orchestra (BPSO) is a unique force of volunteers, drawn from across the United Kingdom. BPSO's musicians are either serving or retired police officers, police staff, or other members of the extended police family.

The orchestra was founded in October 1989, by former Police Constable Alex Roe, MBE, from West Midlands Police. Since then, it has become widely recognised as one of the best national non-professional orchestras in the country.

A registered charity itself, and except for the annual December concerts in Birmingham, the orchestra always performs in support of another organisation, either to help directly raise funds or awareness. In these cases, the orchestra seeks only to cover its costs.

All musicians travel in their own time and at their own expense, from homes all over the United Kingdom for one weekend each month to rehearse or perform. In a typical year, the members of the orchestra will total 7,865 hours of playing in support of other charities.

These tremendous achievements and annual commitment were recognised officially in 2018 when the BPSO received The Queen's Award for Voluntary Service (QAVS) the equivalent of an MBE for volunteer groups.

All members of the BPSO know that they are truly fortunate to perform exciting music in inspirational venues, to such a wide range of audiences and all are truly proud to represent the police service.

The invitation to perform here this afternoon, for a charity so close to our hearts, is an absolute honour.

[www.bpsso.org.uk](http://www.bpsso.org.uk)



# 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

**Debbie Edwards**  
National Police Memorial Day Administrator

**Claire Blekkenhorst**  
Events Manager, Police Federation of England and Wales

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Standard Bearer, Retired Sergeant, South Wales Police

**Melanie Davies and Charlotte Styles**  
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**John Morgan**  
Musical Director

**Alex McGee**  
Musical Director designate



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A special thank you to Musical Director John Morgan, Dyfed-Powys Police (Retd) who has dedicated 18 years to National Police Memorial Day and is now handing the baton to Alex McGee. We wish John a long, happy and healthy retirement.



## National Police Memorial Day 2024



**Sunday 29th September 2024**

Royal Concert Hall, Glasgow

[www.nationalpolicememorialday.org](http://www.nationalpolicememorialday.org)

# 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:

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### CLEVELAND:

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### 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.

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**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.

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**NOTTINGHAMSHIRE:**

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**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 Brighthelmstone; 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.

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Parish of Spennall; Warwickshire Constabulary; Warwickshire and Coventry Constabulary; Warwickshire Police.

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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.

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# NATIONAL FORCES

## BRITISH TRANSPORT:

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## MINISTRY OF DEFENCE:

Admiralty Civil Police; Air Ministry Constabulary; Royal Marine Police; War Department Constabulary; Ministry of Defence Police.

## CIVIL NUCLEAR CONSTABULARY PORTS & TUNNEL

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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:

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