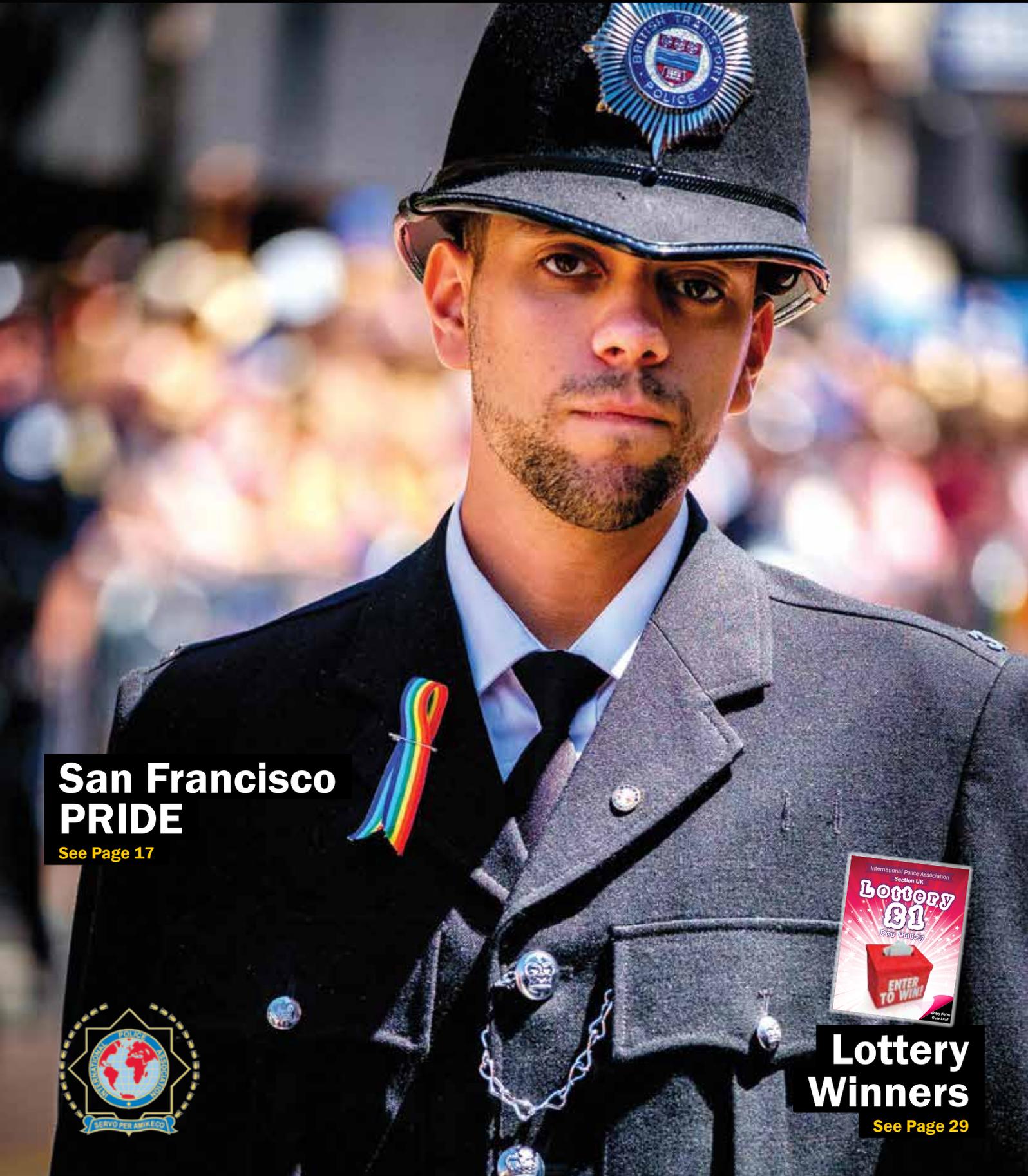


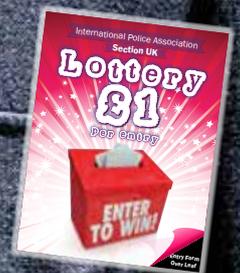
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Messages from the office:

Architect Assistance Urgently Required

The Coachhouse, situated at the rear of IPA Section UK Headquarters at Fox Road, Nottingham is in a sorry state of repair. I am looking for an Architect to take a look at the building and rear garden to see what would be the best course of action to take.

If you are an Architect or know one who may do this at a reasonable cost, can you please contact me for more information?

Yvonne McGregor, Vice President

Email : vpmcgregor@ipa-uk.org

Pic = IFC (Nottinghamshire Branch hold their BBQ in the rear garden).

Oral History Project.

At the last NEC meeting VP Sean Hannigan who holds the Cultural portfolio announced he had purchased a number of dictaphones to assist with the Oral History Project.

An initial 3 month trial will commence in October involving 2,3 and 4 Region. The concept will be to record a 5 minute interview with an IPA member from a branch so that as a Section we can retain some of the great history of our Association.

I am particularly interested in speaking to members who knew, met or have any recollections of our founder Arthur Troop.

For any further details please contact Sean Hannigan at vphannigan@ipa-uk.org

Gimborn Seminars for 2017

VP Sean Hannigan who oversees the Gimborn Seminars for 2016 is delighted to announce several new Seminars for 2017

- Combating Prostitution in Europe 10 July (German/English)
- Terrorism the European Threat 09 October (Aimed at young officers German/English)
- Understanding Cyber Crime 20 November (English)
- Violence against Police Officers and other representatives of the State 27 November (German/English)

The Seminars are five days long. For further details please contact vphannigan@ipa-uk.org.

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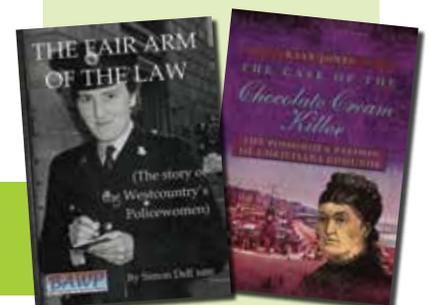
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Working on your behalf

Hello again and a warm welcome to Police World, the magazine for you, our members.

That may sound a strange introduction but communications is the main theme I wish to promote in this working on your behalf article.



At our most recent NEC meeting the

Communications Strategy for Section UK was an item that was discussed frequently, linking in at many points on the agenda.

Our concept going forward is to maximise communications to you,

our members and to bring best value for money from the current significant financial investment in the refresh of our website; members will be sign posted at every opportunity onto the website and into the 'Members Only' area of the site, for news, competitions, events and all updates.

It is the aim of the Communications Strategy to make it more straight forward for all members to find the IPA information that they want, with ease. Furthermore, it is intended to make our information secure by posting detailed items in the Members Only area, to be accessed only by our members.

In an effort to maximise upon local IPA engagement and communication, I have requested that every Region develops and uses a Facebook page to connect with its members.

Many of the Regions do already host a Facebook page and I ask that the other Regions follow suit.

I acknowledge that not every member of the Section chooses to use Facebook or other social media platforms, however, a great many do and I will be exploring other opportunities such as Twitter, LinkedIn and similar platforms to both help promote our great association as well as further engaging members with our activity and benefits.

Social media is particularly popular with young and serving members. Improved communications should reap benefits for the IPA through recruitment and retention of members if used correctly.

A significant benefit to be gained from social media platforms is their interactive nature. Rather than having a centre based communications system, with messages, and edicts appearing at times to emanate from an unseen central office holder, Facebook platforms can facilitate all members to post information and requests, with other members able to respond directly to the enquirer and the whole forum.

That is a level of interaction and activity that the NEC and I wish to encourage among our membership.

Locally run Facebook pages can be used to post a short message to signpost our members onto the IPA Section UK website pages, when new items are posted about news, competitions and /or members' benefit opportunities arise.

It is important for me to remind you that a Directive on Social Media is to be found on the IPA Section UK website in the Members Only area under the Governance tile. Where any Region does develop a new Facebook page, please let the Secretary General know in order to update the record on the website.

The website is your website and the information contained on the pages needs to be accurate and regularly reviewed so please email HQ with any changes, for example, Branch name changes or Office Holder changes.

We are currently reviewing the "Triple MMM" format which is emailed out to you each month and therefore if you have any suggestions please email Cathy at HQ who is working on this project along with the Police World Editor Neil Hallam.

To finish where I started Police World is your magazine and as always Neil our Editor requests your feedback.

We need the magazine to reflect a 'VIBRANT' Section and I know there is more activity happening but for a number of reasons the articles are not forthcoming. I urge you to submit them so that we can post them on one of our media channels.

Please don't assume someone is sending an article/photographs into HQ. It is better to have two stories of the same event rather than none at all. It may even make for some interesting reading if we get two articles especially if liquid refreshment has been involved which can alter people's perspectives apparently of what actually happened!

The National Council Meeting now seems a distant memory, as does the summer, and the NEC have had some in-depth discussion since with regard to the impact of the motions that were passed by the delegates.

Again to stimulate debate a number of emails were sent out by the Secretary General post the NCM/NEC meeting in order to get a feel for the thinking of Office Holders which helps the NEC and me to formulate our plans. I would like to thank those who have engaged and wish to see this continue in other key areas of business as often when we hold a face to face meeting, time can be limited.

An important attribute is to listen and then try to come to a consensus of how best to move a subject matter forward for the benefit of members and the Section overall. That is what service as an Office Holder is about!

Lastly within this magazine you will read a short article about our two new staff at HQ who I hope you will regularly engage with as they help you to enjoy and experience what the IPA has to offer.

So until next time, keep having fun and make sure you read those news stories on the website and if you wonder why there is no fresh news on a particularly day submit a short article or update message.

Many thanks.

Mick Luke

Proud to be President of Section UK.

Changes at the top

It is with regret that I announce the stepping down of Vice President Iain Sirrell from the NEC.

The week after the NCM Iain was redeployed abroad, initially for what he thought was a 3 month period.

NEC colleagues wanted to give Iain the maximum time to assess his change in circumstances since his election.

The reality is that he has been unable to dedicate time to the IPA and with news that his redeployment would be 12-24 months it is unlikely he would be able to attend any meetings.

My mantra is family, work & then IPA and Iain kindly has given some insight which fully illustrates his dilemma and thoughts which is included after this article.

Iain is to remain as Regional Chair which I am very pleased about.

In the interim period until the NCM in 2017 Iain's work streams will be split between the rest of the NEC.

Vice President Sean Hannigan will now oversee all matters relating to Gimbourn. Vice President Yvonne McGregor will lead on the hosting of the Young Officers Seminar in 2019. I as President will oversee the Professional portfolio and allocate work streams as necessary in a priority order.

I am equally please to announce and welcome as the new ILDEP Coordinator Kyle Hardcastle who I look forward to working with very much.

Mick, Proud to be President of Section UK

Thankyou Mark & Ronnie.

Mick Luke, President Section UK

Thankyou – a word under used in our Association to recognise the efforts our members and staff go to in delivering activity, events and the running our Branches, Regions, Groups and Council.

So I wish to start this short article with a huge thankyou to our two former Vice Presidents, Mark Kernohan and Ronnie Dukes who stood down this year at the National Council meeting in Belfast after nine and six years of service respectively.

People such as Mark and Ronnie volunteer for office to help deliver improved service for the benefit of all members.

The biggest sacrifice when taking on any officer responsibility is your time which can be at the detriment to your work and family.

A significant proportion of the work undertaken by the NEC is often unseen by the members but needs to be recognised. We aim throughout our time on the NEC to be responsible employers to our staff and maintain our values in delivering on our Mission Statement and strategies.

It is therefore difficult to quantify and breakdown the efforts of individuals as I believe it is about the team ethos and the outcomes we provide to members.

It is an understatement to say that Mark and Ronnie have consistently delivered during their tenure on the NEC dealing often with mundane tasks which are still vitally important as the high profile tasks that often bring the plaudits.

For those that know me I like to talk about legacies and first and foremost both Mark and Ronnie are now part of the defining history and fabric of our Association by the fact they have held National Office.

If I start with Mark he will tell you that that being a NEC Officer will cost you money and it's not all about staying in plush hotels. His first experience was a B&B with a sloping roof in the attic causing him to repeatedly bang his head.

From the beginning Mark contributed with enthusiasm to drive our Association forward, challenging ways of working and exploring different ideas. The pinnacle of this I believe was the change regarding International Elections on to Commissions and ensuring that people were able to witness the IEB election process more readily.

Mark throughout his tenure held the Social portfolio and established National Sporting events with the annual golf tournament being

particularly successful.

In 2013 Mark helped delivered a very successful World Police and Fire Games in Northern Ireland.

From the humble beginnings of a B&B the legacy of "Markies Tours" will remain – this was initiative to ensure Section UK were visible internationally by meeting up with other Sections and securing mutual benefits for our members through international partnership working.

Ronnie joined the NEC in 2010. Ronnie "Rodrigues" as he was soon to be known, held the Cultural portfolio throughout his six year tenure. His passion for photography was evident with a knack of consistently winning a prize at the annual photography competition he was in charge of!

Ronnie liked a microphone. This was apparent during the Arthur Troop Centenary Celebration in 2014 where Ronnie was compare. He even dressed as Santa so that he could get more airtime!

Ronnie is perhaps not as outspoken as Mark and worked away behind the scenes to deliver events such the National Police Memorial Day which is now firmly fixed into our NEC calendar.

Both worked as part of a team which I was proud to be part of and for the last two years I led where they both continually supported me personally in ensuring that as volunteers we achieved all we possibly could.

I am equally as proud to call them my friends who will remain so forever.

It is in my view impossible to fully appreciate and recognise service but service through friendship I know is in Mark's and Ronnie's veins and what they achieved as part of the NEC cannot and should not be under estimated.

I know going forward that both will actively continue to support and be heavily involved in IPA matters be that events or offering their services in any way they can.

So I finish with where I started, in saying thank you once again for your exemplary service which sometimes does not seem enough.

From Vice President Iain Sirrell

Since being elected in June this year onto the NEC I have tried many different ways to manage my time and juggle all my responsibilities since being seconded abroad almost immediately after the National Council Meeting in Belfast.

I have spent so much time juggling family responsibilities and work I have had little time for anything else and so, much of the VP role has passed me by. I simply cannot give it anywhere near the time it needs.

It is an extremely bitter sweet feeling for me. I am excited by this new overseas role, but conscious that so many IPA friends put their faith in me and I do not want to let them down. That said, if I continued I would let more people down by not fulfilling the role.

This has been an extremely difficult decision for me and I have tried all I can to make it work, but I believe I am doing nobody any favours by pretending that I can manage this. The NEC and Council delegates are acutely aware how much I wanted the role and all of the things I had planned, my energies were charged and my creativity and enthusiasm were ready. The international job offer came completely out of the blue and progressed at such pace that it took me a while to fully understand the implications; personally and professionally.

I have decided, with support from my family and both Committees that my only option was to stand down from the VP role with immediate effect. I have already stood down from my Branch Chair role, but retain my Regional Chairs role.

It saddens me that I have not had the opportunity to put my energy and enthusiasm to good effect in the role and repay the faith in me that so many people showed, but I am now viewing this clearly, objectively and logically and this is the best option for all concerned.

I am really very sorry to everybody on the NEC who have supported me and made me feel welcome; I am sorry to my Regional Committee, who supported me throughout the years leading to Belfast; I am sorry to all those who showed that faith in me, encouraged me and those who cast their votes for me; and I am sorry to the wider membership who have been so kind in welcoming me into the role.

Regards in friendship.

Iain Sirrell

Cultural Corner

VP Sean Hannigan discusses his new role and hopes for the cultural future.

Sean Hannigan became the Vice President in charge of the Cultural Portfolio at the NCM in his home City of Belfast. He said:

“I have spent two very busy years looking after the Professional Portfolio where I made many fantastic IPA friends who helped me to manage and progress the portfolio to where it is today. I wish the new VP Iain Sirrell who takes over the Professional Portfolio every success in his role. I am excited to have taken over the Cultural Portfolio from Ronnie Dukes and hopefully will hit the ground running so please watch this space for Cultural News items.

I am going to run a quick Cultural Competition every month from July 2016 to May 2017 where a prize of a book/photography or similar token or a JEDD 60th Anniversary Print will be offered as a first and second prize. The Competition will last for a complete month and at the end of the year a winner will be chosen from all of the successful entrants for a Grand Prize.

I would like your help to develop the Cultural Portfolio and welcome your ideas and concepts to do this.

If you have an idea or concept you would like me to support, then please e mail me at

vphannigan@ipa-uk.org

At the NCM, the National Council choose the Police Roll of Honour Trust as its next charity. One of my roles is to support this charity so again please let me have your ideas on how I can best do this on your behalf.”

Welcome to our new HQ staff

Hello to all the members of the IPA U.K.

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself. My name is Jan Simpson and I am a new member of staff at IPA HQ Section UK, my role in the office is **Member Service Representative and Administrative Assistant**. My colleagues in the office who I work with are Michele Rai, and Cathy Key.

I started work at the IPA HQ on the 4th of July 2016, after I took V.R. from Nottinghamshire Police in July this year after over 20 of service as a Police Civilian.

Before that I have worked in the retail trade as a manageress, before joining the Police and have worked abroad for several years.

My Husband Dave also worked for the force so my background over the past 25 years has been a long connection with policing.

My present work in the IPA suits the background I have in relation to customer and members needs and I am able to excel in that area.

I look forward to hearing from you all, either by email or phone call and if you get the opportunity to call in at the IPA HQ on Fox Road I look forward to meeting and greeting you all.

Yours in Friendship,

Jan

Jan Simpson, Member Service Representative & Office Administrator.

Hi, I am a new member of staff at IPA HQ, as **Member Service Representative and Administrative Assistant**.

Yes, that is a mouthful. This is a short hello from me to all of you.

Although new to IPA HQ, I have a long connection to the policing family; I retired from Nottinghamshire Police in June 2015 having served 30 years as a PC.

When I retired I took 10 months off before I got bored while my husband, Dave, went golfing. Dave and I have four children aged between 25 and 15 years (3 girls and 1 boy). Typical of growing children, they do not need my constant attention and are frequently away from the house. Now I go out to work and Dave cleans the house and goes golfing!

As my work title suggests, I have responsibility for a wide range of activities in our offices at HQ. I am currently working with Mick Luke on the website refresh, so on a daily basis I update the website to keep it relevant and interesting. I send you the Mid Monthly Memos, put your pictures on the Gallery. I 'badger' people on the Regional and Branch Committees for their news on upcoming or recently delivered events, to share it with other members. Along with Jan and Michele, I answer your phone-call and email enquiries and update your personal record details, to ensure that IPA HQ can keep in touch with you.

Facebook is a big growth area for IPA Section UK at the moment. Personally, I don't do Facebook, however, Mick Luke is encouraging me to lead on it for our office, on the Section UK page. It's a great learning curve with moments of fun and horror for me in equal measure; sometimes it seems that I put posts on when I shouldn't or recently when I posted a comment to my cousin through my husband's Facebook, I managed to post a comment on an SD Card on Amazon that Dave had been looking at (how did that happen then)?

I have already struck up friendships with many of the regular callers and contributors to the IPA HQ offices and I look forward to speaking with many more of you by telephone, or face to face when you call at the office. Be assured, I will always do my utmost to answer your IPA queries and help you find the information you need. You will all hear from me regularly when I communicate by email, MMM or even on the dreaded Facebook pages. I will constantly ask you for notice about events and news stories after the events, I want you to feel very free to write to me with those stories and to send good quality pictures to display on the website.

I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Cathy

Cathy Key, Member Service Representative & Office Administrator.



Gimborn

Safety on European Roads



Kiran Gharial, London

In May 2016, I attended Gimborn for the “Safety on European Roads” Seminar. There were 20 delegates from 6 different countries with the majority coming from Germany and England. Two participants came from Ireland, two from Norway, one from Australia and one from Austria. The seminar was chaired by Section U.K vice-president Sean Hannigan.

Our first speaker talked about the topic of ‘Detecting & Prosecuting Impaired Drivers’. This subject involved Drink and Drug driving. The European drink-drive limits were compared and discussed with those of Scotland - surprisingly for some - showing a downward trend since 2010 onwards. She then went onto her experience of the D.E.C.P (drug evaluation and classification program) and drug recognition / evaluation as carried out by police in U.K.

Drug recognition tests were next and this involved the basics of the ‘Field Impairment Test’ which is normally carried out by traffic officers. A variety of illegal drugs and their effects on the body were explained and the topic was ended with a group discussion. The second speaker talked about “The next generation of Safer Drivers” beginning with the fatal four: - Drink & Drugs, Smartphones, Speeding and Seatbelts as to the common causes of road traffic collisions. He went on to talk about the partnership meeting following a fatal collision to discuss a way forward to reduce the number of collisions in his constabulary. Initially, this campaign targeted driving instructors. It then continued onto target employers, schools and parents to drive the message forward regarding the driving attitudes and behaviours of young drivers. Advertising, by using animal characters to associate with certain driving offences was used as part of the targeting campaign.

A simple initiative called “My Red Thumb” was also discussed regarding using a mobile phone whilst driving. Basically, this idea came about from a driver who painted his thumb-nails red to remind him of the dangers of texting whilst driving each time he got into his vehicle and drove. He finished off by talking about the “Learn to Live” campaign which targeted young, male drivers.

On Tuesday, the topic discussed was “Motorbike Safety Strategies” from a U.K perspective which was supported by ‘BikeSafe’ and N.P.C.C. It began with a European overview of motorbike and moped fatalities, outlining the main causes of collisions. The UK strategy of Evaluation; Enforcement, Engineering, Education and Engagement was discussed as well as operation “Achilles” whose purpose was to target routes with a high proportion of motorcycle fatalities. The operation included overt as well as covert enforcement of motorcyclist offenders which resulted in riders being referred to a RIDE scheme or prosecuted.

In the afternoon, the speaker was from Germany and he talked about “Autonomous Vehicles Disposition” or, how on-board computers collect data following road traffic collisions.

On Wednesday, the topic discussed was “Forensic Collision Investigation” which introduced the role of a collision investigator who is, an independent expert witness that gathers evidence at scenes of collisions and provides a full report to the investigation team.

In the afternoon there was a trip to the Ministry of the Interior in Dusseldorf. Here a presentation on TISPOL - Traffic Information System Police - was given by a senior German Officer. TISPOL works in partnership to make Europe’s roads safer and secure. The key focus is to achieve

reductions of road deaths and serious injuries through the enforcement of road traffic offences and the education of all road users. Furthermore, it supports the security of the road network by tackling criminality and cross-border crime

On Thursday we were presented with “Using modern technologies in pursuit of road safety”. ANPR was discussed with 4 key areas of proactive, reactive, intelligence and MISPERS relayed to the group. It was interesting that both Germany & Austria had strict legislative laws that made it difficult for them to employ such a system in their countries. The participants from these two countries were most impressed with this presentation. In the future, ANPR should be able to recognise E.U plates, assist with European Arrest Warrants and increase the number of fixed sites.

Following on was the “future of policing using drones”. This topic was probably the highpoint of the seminar with all participants showing a keen interest in the subject which ended with a practical session involving the use of a drone in action.

In the afternoon we heard about “Disaster Victim Identification” and body recovery in fatal accidents, which involved identifying victims of any major incident. An example given was that of the Tsunami in 2006 where specialist teams from around the world were called to assist in identifying thousands of victims from this catastrophic disaster.

I would like to thank the staff members at Gimborn for their understanding and generous hospitality throughout my stay as well congratulating the Chair, Vice-Chair, Presenters and Interpreters for their planning, organisation and commitment in making this a successful event.



C.O.P.S

Defensive Tactics

seminar 2016

Martin Cooper, IPA-DTG chairman

In June, 2016, the IPA special interest group, the Defensive Tactics Group hosted the 20th anniversary of the COPS international seminar. It was organised by the Prison Service in Rawicz and was held at the Recreation Centre in Golina, Poland. The COPS seminar is a place where similar minded officers from all over the world share friendship and best practice on the subject of Officer Safety and the first seminar was held in Puck, Poland in 1996.

The seminar was attended by around 50 participants, from Law Enforcement, Prisons and security operatives

Teaching at the seminar were IPA members, Slavo Gozdzik (Swedish police force), Rob Stenhouse and Keith Sinclair (North Wales Police) and Martin Cooper (retired Lancashire Constabulary).

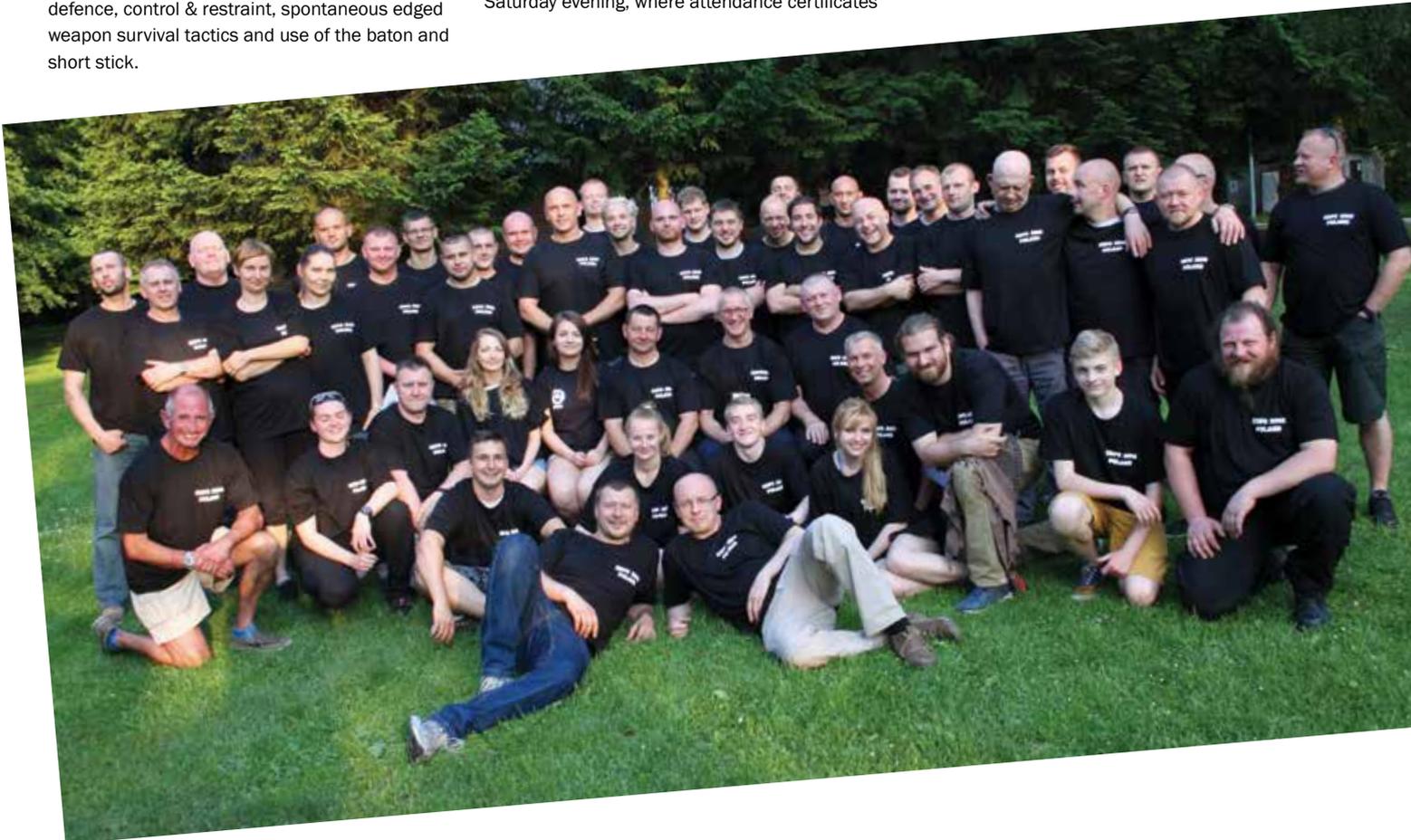
Over the three days the attendees were taught various modules within the sphere of Officer Safety and included self-defence, ground defence, control & restraint, spontaneous edged weapon survival tactics and use of the baton and short stick.

COPS attracts officers from all over Europe, but 2016 was the first time a large contingent of officers from Belgium had attended. They thoroughly enjoyed the seminar and one officer stated that he had learnt more in the three days, than fifteen years of practicing martial arts. Talks are already underway to take the COPS international seminar to Brussels in 2018.

Tired and bruised after hours of hard work, everyone attended a presentation on the Saturday evening, where attendance certificates

were handed out. This was followed by a barbeque, in typical Polish fashion, where everyone sat round the fire pit, eating wild boar and toasting the success of the seminar.

Anyone considering attending a future COPS international can obtain details via our website: www.ipa-dtg.com or go to our facebook page: **IPA-DTG.**



ROCHDALE & BOLTON

VISIT TO NORWAY



Inside the Viking Ship museum

Neil Baldwin, Treasurer, Rochdale Branch

Over the last few years we have had IPA members from Norway visiting Manchester, to watch a Manchester United match and also to meet IPA colleagues. Rochdale and Bolton branches (being the only branches surviving in the Greater Manchester area) have always obliged. We have met them, showed them a little bit of the town, the Police Museum, and generally joined together in true IPA fashion. At the end of our meetings there was always an invite to go to Norway and meet with them.

This year we found the time and flew to Oslo for a long weekend. There were 7 of us in our little group Neil & Jan Baldwin, Dave and Sally Brock, Alana Hartley from Rochdale branch and Dave and Joyce Tetlow from Bolton branch.

On arrival at the airport we were advised to visit the duty free shop at the airport and stock up on supplies as everything there was a lot cheaper than Oslo prices. We were met at the airport by Geir Larsen and Jon Erland Flogstad and taken to our hotel in the centre of Oslo. After we had settled in for a short while we met our hosts and were welcomed to Norway. We then had a tour of the city and taken to Holmenkollen which is the highest point overlooking the city (435 metres above sea level). From there we had a panoramic view of the city centre and also the Oslo Fjord. In this area there is also a ski jump for the winter sports and looking up at this we were suddenly overwhelmed with admiration for Eddie the Eagle.

From there we were taken to a restaurant called the "Heftye House" which is an old building dating back to 1867. We had a very nice meal there and our hosts were presented with gifts from Bolton Branch. Jon was not able to stay with us as he and his daughter were taking part in a mountain bike competition that weekend.

On Saturday morning after a hearty breakfast at the hotel we went on a sightseeing tour of the city accompanied by Geir. During our tour we went to Vigeland Park which has over 200 sculptures in stone, granite and iron. From there we went to the Royal Palace situated at the main Karl Johans Gate main thoroughfare. . . Later that day, Geir had to leave us as his daughter was moving house to the north and he had been volunteered to help in the removal but not before he had shown us around the beautiful city.

We later found our way to a local restaurant, situated in the old part of the central railway station which has been transformed into a lively social area full of restaurants and café bars. We had a lovely meal, after which we had a stroll onto the roof of the Den Norske Opera House and again had panoramic views of the city centre and harbour.

Sunday morning saw us walking to the pier in the harbour where we then went by boat across the harbour to Bygdoy the museum island of Oslo and visited the Viking Boat museum and the Fram museum - all of which were very interesting. All the museums are in this beautiful part of Oslo.

Again we found another restaurant in the evening which our hosts had recommended to us and had a very enjoyable meal.

Monday morning we went to the Akershus Castle and fortress in the city centre before leaving for the airport and our journey home. We had a very memorable and enjoyable visit and we hope to return some time in the future.

Many thanks to IPA Norway and to our two hosts in particular.

Outside the "Heftye House" restaurant. From left to right: Dave and Sally Brock, Dave and Joyce Tetlow, Geir Larsen, Alana Hartley, Neil & Jan Baldwin and Jon Erland Flogstad with his Bolton plaque.



A view of part of Oslo harbour

Ripon Police Museum

Neil Hallam, Editor

Derbyshire Branch members Peter and Olivia Dowling joined Elaine and I for a thoroughly recommended trip to Ripon.

The trip was a *recce* for a possible Blue Knights outing, so we enjoyed some fantastic motorcycling through Yorkshire's beautiful roads and scenery. Even the most scenic of journeys need a destination, and ours was Ripon with its trio of interactive, police related museums.

The same admission ticket, costing £12 gave us access to the Workhouse, Police and Court Museums. Sadly, the Court Museum was short of volunteers and closed early. But our ticket is valid for 12 months, giving us another excuse to visit Yorkshire.

We started in the Workhouse, which has been restored to its former glory and is staffed exclusively by volunteers. All the volunteers get into the spirit of the building by dressing in appropriate clothing to give a very immersive experience. A group of Brownies visiting at the same time were certainly immersed into the days of the Workhouse, where the staff had them sweeping floors and beating carpets. We were spared such chores as we watched the youngsters learn about Victorian life.

The main focus of our visit was the Police Museum, which did not disappoint. Like the Workhouse, this was also fully restored, with many interactive exhibits, but did not have the actors we encountered at the Workhouse.

The restored building began life as a small prison, then became a Police Station, with its own Cell Block. Madam Tussauds type exhibits demonstrated what life was like for the Victorian prisoners, and we were able to get into the spirit of things with historic uniforms to try on.

Today, our prisons try to focus more on rehabilitation than retribution. In the heyday of Ripon Prison, the balance was the other way around. When a convict was sentenced to Hard Labour, their labours were often performed through pointless activity in their cell. In one example, a device with a crank handle is fitted in a cell. The prisoner would be sentenced to a set number of handle rotations. Bad behaviour would be punished by the jailor "turning the screw" and making the handle more difficult to turn.

In another example a wooded treadmill is fitted in a cell, where the prisoner had to walk continuously uphill. Olivia could not resist trying out the Birching Stool, where more severe punishment was handed out. Peter was not brave enough to fully put the apparatus to its intended use.

We had a thoroughly enjoyable visit and look forward to returning to visit the Court Museum. One tip on accommodation, Ripon is very expensive, but nearby Thirsk is much more reasonably priced.



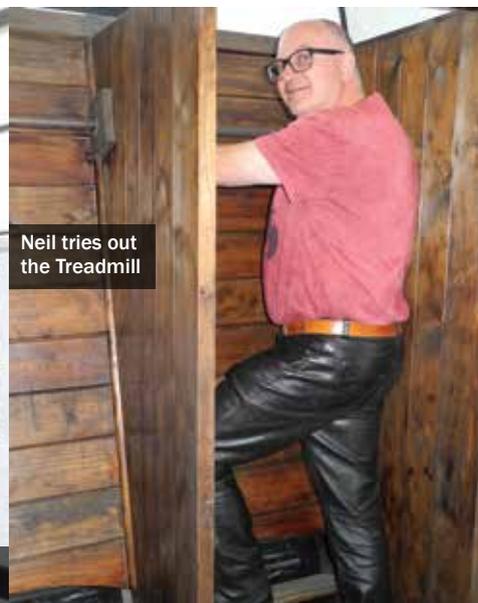
Olivia gets the birch



Peter relives his time as a motorcycle officer



Elaine and Peter join the Ripon Police



Neil tries out the Treadmill



The cell block



Bringing Youth to Los Angeles

Abigail Henderson, IYG participant

The build up to the International Youth Gathering (IYG) 2016, in Los Angeles, evoked nerves, excitement and anticipation, yet thoughts of missing family and friends made me sad.

I previously travelled to Germany and Japan, on exchange, so I knew about being far from home, so I was slightly apprehensive.

On the 16th July 2016, my epic journey began. The outgoing flight was ridiculously exciting. I couldn't sleep with the thought of meeting students from 25 different countries.

On arrival at LAX, I was met by a lovely gentleman from the IPA. The first student I met was Rachael Nilsson from New Zealand. We were both hungry and tired but ready for the amazing 2 weeks that lay ahead.

When we arrived at UCLA, we discovered that Courtney (Kent), Rachael (NZ) and I were all bunking together. As the 2 weeks progressed, we helped each other through: thrilling times, nerve-racking times getting lost, sad times thinking about home.

The first time all the students were together was the Medieval Times Dinner. As a British representative, I found myself explaining medieval times to students from other countries.

On our first day we visited Huntington Beach in Orange County. We toured Huntington Beach Police Department. Their main crimes are drugs, alcohol, and road collisions. They have around 15 fatal accidents a year, which is a very high for Los Angeles. We then travelled to the Fire Department, where the helicopter, horses, and K9 are kept.

I spoke to the police officer that handled dogs trained to uncover narcotics, drugs and bodies and we chatted about how my Uncle did the same job in England. The dogs are bred in Holland so the Police Officers command them in Dutch.

After this we travelled to the beach in "The Big Blue Bus". We had police bikes and cars around us who stopped traffic for us.

Finally, we went to the US Bank Skyscape and Slide, a glass slide at the top of the Los Angeles bank. We took photographs at the top of the



On leaving the bus I was speechless! It was just like it is in the movies. We were greeted by Lifeguards & Coastguards who led us to the sea. We ran in to the sea, which was remarkably warm, we played volleyball and then did some shopping. After at the City Council meeting, representing the IPA, we were broadcast live throughout Los Angeles. The citizens were told about who we were and what we doing.

Next day we visited the Ronald Reagan Library and Six Flags Magic Mountain which was our first theme park. Here I strengthened my friendship with Rachael, Courtney, Danielle (California), Lydney (New York), Ebba (Sweden) and Nina (Slovenia). We still speak daily, helping each other with school work, problems and general chat. I hope we will be friends for life and plan to meet up and go travelling together.

On day four we visited Peterson Automotive Museum and La Brea Tar Pits. I think we all appreciated the museum's air conditioning when it reached 37 degrees.

building and admired the 360 degree panoramic view of the streets and mountains. This was one of my favourite experiences of the trips. We had a beautiful tour of Hollywood and Beverly Hills, where we also did some shopping (I couldn't tell you how many pairs of trainers were bought in LA) We visited the Hollywood walk of fame, the Hollywood sign, China Palace and many other places.

The following days we visited Universal Studios and Disneyland,

Our final day in LA was spent at the Dodger Stadium to see LA Dodgers vs Arizona Diamondbacks. We sat back to enjoy the game but thought we needed to make an impact, so we set off the Mexican Wave, we had the whole stadium doing it. The atmosphere was amazing; I have met the most amazing people ever. After the game had finished (obviously the Dodgers won) there were fireworks.

The International Youth Gathering enabled me to help many people throughout my trip and taught me life skills. I helped people with low confidence and let them confide in me and become less reserved and more involved in activities

They call us the International Police Association, we call ourselves The International Family Forever"

I would like to say a very big thank you to everyone who helped my family and I fund this once in a life time experience; Stuart Parker Wealth Management, Garforth and District Lions and IPA Region 3





LAWRIDE unity tour

Lawride & C.O.P.S

Survivors Weekend

Neil Hallam, Editor

The Blue Knights Law Enforcement Motorcycle Club's Lawride is held to complement the UK COPS charity, in supporting the family of those who lost their lives on duty.

On Sunday morning approximately 200 Blue Knights from around the UK, met to ride into the National Memorial Arboretum. Here, we were led in by cyclists on the Police Unity Ride, who had ridden 180 miles together from London's National Police Memorial. Entering the Arboretum on my motorcycle, I felt humbled to be applauded by lines of; Cadets, senior officers and the surviving families and friends.

Blue Knights International President DJ Alvarez attended the event from Texas. He said "I was honoured to present the wreath today for the Blue Knights during the UK COPS Annual Service of Remembrance. Afterwards the wreath was placed at the Blue Knights memorial tree there.



DJ Alvarez Blue Knight President

Listening to the survivors speak literally brought tears to my eyes and I wasn't prepared for that. I've done many things as International President and this probably tops the list and I was truly honoured to be a part of the ceremony. Thank you Christine Fulton for the work you do for UK COPS and representing the Blue Knights as one of our most active International Honorary Members."

The service of remembrance was, as always, a very moving event. Diane Whyllie sang two beautifully appropriate songs. The Shirley Pipe Band accompanied the formalities. Nathan Dent, DC Emma Carter, Libby Chisholm, Emma Duncan and David Taylor spoke on behalf of the surviving families.

President Mick Luke laid a wreath at the commencement of "The Beat" which is a Police memorial avenue of London plane trees and some Horse Chestnuts, funded by every Police Service in the UK, with a tree and plaque for each Service.

The Service was also attended by dozens of officers who had taken part in the 2016 UK Police Unity Tour, a huge fundraising cycling event and by a large contingent of Blue Knights from chapters all over the UK and Ireland.

Above all, our thoughts go out to the officers who reached their End of Watch since last year's event: David Philips (Merseyside), Sahib Lalli (Metropolitan) and Douglas Wiggins (Scotland)



Mick Luke laying the wreath



Fred, Mick, Pete, Yvonne, Sean and Brian Kennedy



Gifts and Presentations



Local culture



Ana and Vlaho Lujo

IPA Friendship Week Croatia

Pete Connolly MBE, Secretary General, IPA Section UK.

I first visited Dubrovnik, Croatia, with my family whilst on a cruise holiday in 2015. The old city is a truly wonderful place, steeped in history and now thanks to featuring in the 'Game of Thrones' TV series, it has an enhanced sense of magic and mystery. Amanda, my wife, was captivated by the place and wanted to return and see more.

It was serendipitous for me, when I saw IPA Croatia circulate information about a Friendship Week in 2016. I told Mrs C who was immediately excited about going on our our first IPA Friendship Week experience as visitors. When No2 Region hosted a Friendship Week in 2010 I was on the organising committee. It was a busy period for us, we had 80 visitors and we put together a busy itinerary for our guests. It was great to be involved in that event but as the organisers, we spent the week ensuring that our visitors' needs were catered to, rather than a focus on our own enjoyment of the programme. Truth be told, there is a wonderful sense of satisfaction to be gained from delivering a good event for your friends. Sevo Per Amikeco!

So, on 6th May it was time for Mrs C and I to head to Croatia. We arrived at Dubrovnik Airport where I wore my IPA baseball cap to make myself more obvious as I passed through the arrivals lounge. We literally just passed through passport control and there was our reception guide with a large IPA placard. After a warm welcome we were whisked off to the door of our hotel. Much better treatment than I have ever received on a package holiday!

Vlaho Lujo, a National Officer of IPA Croatia, was the co-ordinator for the Friendship Week. He was there to welcome us, and our fellow travellers to the hotel.

The participants came from Sections Brazil, Canada, Ireland, USA and UK.

During a week of coach tours, we covered over 1000 kilometres, visited many beautiful and historic towns and cities, National Parks, and had guided tours everywhere we went.

We ate well, toasted our good fortune regularly and laughed plentifully as the group bonded and

made firm friendships. In many ways it was not the destination that mattered, so much as the friendships made.

Mrs C loved that we had a holiday with a solid itinerary which meant the only responsibility placed upon us as travellers, was that we got up in the morning and got on the bus at the appointed time. We were shepherded in the most lovely manner by Vlaho and Ana, to ensure that we got the most from our trip and that all our needs were met. Everything was organised to perfection.

Amanda and I are now sure that this was the first of many Friendship Weeks that we hope to enjoy over the coming years. So much world, thankfully so many IPA Sections!

I cannot advocate too strongly to the membership of IPA Section UK that you should experience at least one of these events. Several 'Friendship Week' events are circulated and advertised through our various forms of communications every year. The IPA is a fantastic friendship association. Our members may have a professional connection as an initial link but it is a selfless nature that I believe is the greatest link between our members globally; we like to meet new people, to reach out a hand of friendship and help. Friendship is a great gift to share.

The images along with this article do some small justice I hope to reflect the friendship, bon homie, shared meals, cultural delights and experiences that I shared with my fellow travellers. Gifts were given, contact details exchanged, arrangements are already in place for further meet ups with some of the travellers and emails have zoomed around the world to drop into the in boxes of my newly confirmed friends.

So, take a chance, go on a holiday, let someone else take all the decisions for you for one week, make new friendships. Have a ball. Go on, you will, you will you will!

Remember, "There are no strangers in the IPA, just friends you have not met yet!"



Donna pretending to be the President of the United States at the George W Bush Presidential Library



Texan road trip

Donna Powell

In April 2016 I travelled to the USA for a Texan road trip with my partner Lee Bates.

During our road trip we were going to be visiting Houston, Waco, Austin, Lockhart (famous for its smoked food), San Antonio, Fredericksburg (beautiful German town), Bandera (Cowboy Capital), Fort Worth and Dallas.

I re-acquainted myself with Ed Kassof who I met in Sacramento in 2013 when I partook in a friendship event organised by Section USA. Prior to leaving for Texas I reached out to Ed who met us when we arrived at San Antonio and with his wife Doris they showed us the highlights of the city they have adopted since Ed retired from the NYPD. On our first day they took us to the Alamo and Ed's historical knowledge of this location was superb. We then enjoyed the River Walk area which also included a sight seeing boat trip. The following day we explored the other five Spanish missionaries together.

Our stop in Waco was to allow us to visit the very informative Texas Rangers Museum where I particularly enjoyed the exhibit relating to the notorious Bonnie & Clyde.

One of the final stops in our trip was Dallas, again, prior to leaving I reached out to Section USA via Bud Lathrop, Ambassador to Section UK, as a result of this we met Christy Chamberlain, a young officer who works in patrol with the Dallas Police Department. Christy was so kind and gave up her one day off to show us some of the tourist highlights of Dallas which also included a sightseeing bus trip. Christy also took us to the Dallas Police Department Headquarters as well as her own police station where we met some of her colleagues.

We then had dinner with Tim Allen and his wife Serena. Tim is a Senior Special Agent with the US Department of Justice. Christy also joined us and the five of us enjoyed some incredibly good food at Stampede 66.

Our trip was made so much more special and memorable by the new IPA friends we met whilst travelling. For me personally this is a massive benefit of being a member of the IPA and it is an area

that I think many more members could enjoy. I would therefore urge more IPA members to reach out to fellow IPA friends when travelling.

In concluding I would like to thank Ed, Doris, Christy, Tim and Serena for their kindness and generosity, you really made our Texan road trip.



At Stampede 66, L to R - Donna, Lee, Tim and Christy.

More Aviation Memories

Grahame Holloway, Devon Branch

It was the heading of David King's interesting article 'Aviation Memories' in the last edition of Police World which stirred a few aviation memories of my own.

Graham at Filton in 1960



Those who are old enough to cast their minds back over fifty years to the 1960s will recall a period of heightened tension with Russia, the country living under the threat of a 'four minute warning' and civil defence were very much part of police activities. Part of the response to an enemy attack on the UK was the setting up of Police Mobile Columns which, as the name suggests, were completely mobile and also self-supporting. The object of such units was to quickly deploy police reinforcements to devastated areas as soon as deemed safe from radiation.

High risk targets were identified which, in the West Country, included the naval bases at Plymouth, Portland and Portsmouth as well as the major port of Avonmouth (Bristol). The scenario also painted a picture of civil unrest, including riots and looting, and vast numbers of refugees leaving stricken areas. It would be into such situations that mobile columns would be deployed. In the meanwhile vehicles and equipment were housed in readiness, one unit being housed at a former RAF Station in the South West. However they were not completely idle as periodically realistic training exercises took place.

However it was soon realised there was a problem, that of collateral damage and the fact logistics had not taken sufficient account of the state of roads, bridges etc. after enemy action. These could be destroyed making roads impassable whilst another hazard affecting mobility would be the vast number of fleeing refugees. A logical solution was aerial reconnaissance with a spotter aircraft operating in advance of the column reporting back problems and recommending alternative routes.

Here there was another problem for this was the end of the 1950's and police helicopters, so familiar today, were still two decades away. The RAF was asked for help but their reply was to be expected. They were on a war footing with all operational and reserve forces fully committed.

However, a possible solution lay with non-operational training units such as University

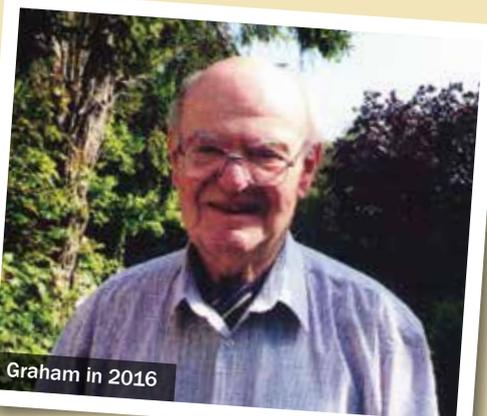
Air Squadrons and so it was that I found myself selected for training as one of the first police air observers and reporting for training with the Bristol U.A.S. It is based at Filton airfield, later to see the birth of Concorde, but for now it was September 1960.

There were five of us from West Country forces with one officer, from Wiltshire, having been a glider pilot during the latter stages of WWII. After an introductory talk we were taken out and shown to our aircraft – the De Havilland Chipmunk, a single engine, a tandem two-seat basic trainer. Then came the question, "Have any of you flown before?" Up went the hand of the ex-glider pilot, sheepishly followed by my own. Not only had I flown but used to take ATC cadets on familiarisation flights in Chipmunks!

I then had to explain that prior to joining Devon Constabulary I had been an RAF pilot, and flown one of the fastest jet aircraft of the 1950s, the Vampire FB9.

On leaving the service I transferred to the RAFVR where I became familiar with the Chipmunk and continued to fly during the early years of my police career. On hearing my story the instructor said, "Good, take the front seat, it's all yours!" And so I had a most enjoyable course, doing my own flying.

For the next couple of years I managed to get some refresher flying in but eventually there were career changes which ended an enjoyable period of my service.



Graham in 2016



SAN FRANCISCO PRIDE



Garth Minton and Cameron Coulter swap hats

by Garth Minton; Chair, BTP Branch

In January my friend Imraan Sathar, a fellow IPA member belonging to BTP branch, mentioned that he and a few other mutual friends were going to San Francisco in June. I wanted to visit SF myself for my summer jaunt and so it seemed like the perfect opportunity to link up with his group.

I wanted to do something a little different whilst in the city, and so with a few months to go I used the IPA network to contact Calvin Chow, the president of USA region, who lives in the SF area. Calvin was a great help, and when I expressed an interest in joining the SFPD's LGBT Pride parade he wasted no time in making the arrangements for us.

June came and on a biblically rainy day we flew for sunnier climes, custodian helmets and tunics safely stowed in our luggage! We spent a few days taking in the sights before starting Sunday with a breakfast at Mission police station, where we were met by Capt. Teresa Ewins who was to look after us for the day. We were also introduced to other police officers who would be marching in the parade, including relatively new recruit to the force Cameron Coulter. We all chewed the fat about the differences and similarities in police work on both sides of the Atlantic before we were briefed by the local Captain, and along with a contingent of FBI agents we boarded a street-car bound for the parade route.

We managed to brave the heat which was stifling in our tunics and helmets! The start of the parade was taken up posing for photographs with lots of

officers (including the chief of police!) as well as members of the public. Imraan even bumped into a former Chief Superintendent from Avon & Somerset police, proving that wherever you go there's usually a Bobby not too far away! The parade itself was a fantastic occasion; it was great to see the city turn out in support of the LGBT community and also in support of its law enforcement personnel. Both our jaws hurt from smiling for photos by the parade's conclusion.

Later that evening I finally had a chance to meet Calvin and thank him for all his efforts in accommodating us; we were invited to a private party laid on by friends of his which was a real family atmosphere with home-made Mexican food and guacamole. We exchanged a few gifts with Calvin and made plans for reciprocal visits to London.

Without the IPA, none of this would have been possible. I think what stands out most was the intimate and friendly nature with which Imraan and I were treated. Our group were all invited to Calvin's former patrol partner's place for another party! The sense of returning to the UK having made so many new friends was quite unique, and I'm reminded of the key driving force of friendship behind our organisation every time I think of the trip.



L to R Garth Minton Calvin Chow Imraan Sathar



Thanks go out to Phillip Powell, our Archivist, and his wife Vivienne, who completed some recent work at HQ.



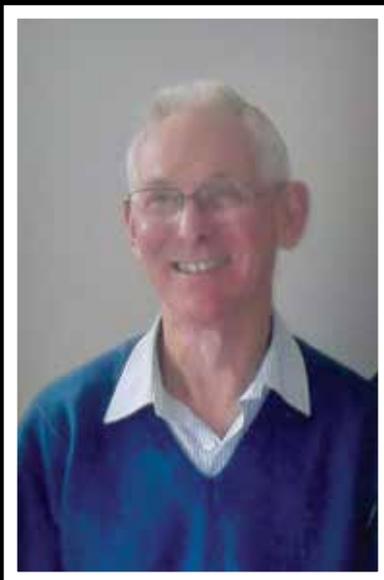
Mick Luke thanks Phillip Powell



Evan John Hutson

Evan passed away on the 28th June following a long fight against cancer.

Evan was a Life member since 1979 of Sussex branch where he held the post of Treasurer for over 20 years.



Devon Golf

Satisfaction and a sunny smile - after a good carvery (and a pint!)

A golf club may not be your first port of call when the stick you carry is a walking aid. Devon Branch members were undeterred and sensibly decided to forego the first 18 and go straight for the 19th hole to find an excellent bar and the best carvery in the area - Dainton Golf Club near Newton Abbot. We were not disappointed!

A call to Devon Branch Members! Come forth if you're wary, our visits will vary to cater for all that you need to those who have missed, get your name on my list and follow the Devon Branch Creed with sunshine and chat, instead of a nap,

You'll find friendship is all that you need! Our next visit starts with lunch at Colyton Station followed by a ride on the famous Seaton Tramway. Book your place now with Branch Secretary Graham Bulford gbulford@blueyonder.co.uk



IPA Birmingham member **Debbie Walker** raised **£210** for **Headway**.

Debbie has raised over £210 for this excellent cause. Well done to all involved in the trek and to those who have donated!

If you would like a similar Charity Spot in the next issue of Police World especially if it is linked to the IPA National Charity, the Police Roll of Honour Trust, then please e mail vphannigan@ipa-uk.org

The Arthur Troop Scholarship

The Arthur Troop Scholarship is awarded usually in October but the deadline for applications is July 31st.

This year one Section UK Member was successful, so if you are thinking of applying then please ensure your chosen course or visit is after October or perhaps goes into the following year.

Start your search now.



Ontario and Calgary: Helen Jarvest, Metropolitan Police

I had an amazing 3 week trip across Canada with my dad, spending time in Ontario and Calgary with family, then driving through The Rockies down to Vancouver. We went hiking, canoeing, horse-riding, glacier walking and sea-plane flying to name just a few.

I didn't get around to contacting the IPA before I left. So instead I hastily sent an email to Steve Hunt, 10 Region secretary the day before I left asking if he could put me in touch with some Mounties. He very kindly sent an email to the respective branches and a lovely man named Mike Oleynick replied. He is the President IPA Canada region 3 and had been a Police officer in Calgary for 20+ years and is now a Peace Officer which means he deals with Civil law.

We were emailing in the week before I arrived in Calgary and he was telling me about the things to see and do there.

Unfortunately I was disappointed to learn from Mike that The Mounties no longer ride horses, other than ceremonially, even in The Rockies.

As my plans to meet horse riding Mounties was abandoned we discussed what else we could plan. With limited time in Calgary Mike picked me up at 6:30 am to take me to his local and watch England vs Wales in the Euro.

My dad thought better of getting up at that time and so we were joined by Mike's colleague, David, an ex-English Police Officer who emigrated to Calgary 9 years ago when he retired early and now also works as a Peace Officer.

Enjoying an early pub breakfast and endless coffee we enjoyed a rare win for England. Mike even wore an England shirt.

So we didn't really do any police stuff but that was mostly due to limited time in Calgary, but it was really lovely to meet Mike and his colleague David.

If you've never been to Canada I highly recommend it. The country is beautiful and the people ever so friendly and helpful.

I would also like to thank Steve Hunt for forwarding my email to IPA Canada and informing me how to correctly make contact overseas.

Notts BBQ

Nottinghamshire Branch held their July branch meeting outside in the warm weather.

They accidentally set the alarm off so Gurmit took a sneaky photo of Ann Berrington looking puzzled as the set of keys they had did not unlock the back door.





Queen's Birthday Honour for Glasgow Police Museum Chairman

Alastair Dinsmor, has been appointed a Member of the Order of the British Empire (M.B.E.) in Her Majesty's Birthday Honours List 2016 for services to Police Heritage. Alastair has been an IPA member since 1967.

Having started his police career in 1965 as a Police Cadet in the Renfrew and Bute Constabulary, he transferred to The City of Glasgow Police and later Strathclyde Police before retiring with the rank of Inspector in 1998. Throughout his service he maintained a keen interest in Police history and assisted with the former Strathclyde Police Museum.

In 1999, Alastair, supported by a number of his former colleagues, formed The Glasgow Police Heritage Society, the Chairmanship of which he has held since it was established.

In October 2000, Society volunteers commenced building the Glasgow Police Museum in the Central District Court building in St. Andrew's Square, Glasgow. The museum opened to the public in May 2002, but in 2009, when the old District Court building closed, the museum was forced to move to its present location at 30 Bell Street, Merchant City, Glasgow. It is manned entirely by Society volunteers, and has welcomed over 120,000 visitors from all over the World since it opened.

When told of the Honour, Alastair said, "I am of course delighted to be given this Honour and feel that it reflects on all of the members of The Glasgow Police Heritage Society, particularly the volunteer museum staff, who, along with my wife Katrina, have given me their wholehearted support and encouragement in my role as Chairman throughout the years."

The Glasgow Police Museum, First Floor, 30 Bell Street, Merchant City, Glasgow G1 1LG

Tel: 0141 552 1818 Website: www.policemuseum.org.uk

As Branch Chairman, and on behalf of the Association I had a real pleasure meeting one of our Oldest and Most Loyal Branch Members, Mr John Edwards.

John has been a member of this Association and obviously Liverpool & Merseyside in all of its formats for over 50 years.

50 years!!!! Many Congratulations John.

And there was me, a mere young whippersnapper of 27 years as a member.



Thanks John for the memory. It was very special. Also a Big Thank you to his dear wife as well who took this photograph, for you all to enjoy.

Bill Gee, Chairman, Liverpool & Merseyside IPA.

To all Members of No 4 (Wales) Region

The Secretaries of our three branches frequently send out important local and National information. To reduce our financial costs such information is always sent by email.

However, we are aware that a considerable number of members will not be receiving any such communications due to the fact that they are not on the internet and do not have an email address. Alternatively, and more importantly, the member has perhaps forgotten to notify their Branch Secretary or Section UK of any update in personal details, including their email and / or postal details.

If you are on email, but have not been receiving any communication from the IPA it is likely that you need to update your personal details or ensure that the details recorded for you are correct. You can either do this by amending the details yourself, or much easier, by forwarding them to your Region Secretary, Denis Hunt at 4region@ipa-uk.com.

Please be assured that such information is accessible only to a restricted number of IPA Executive officers.

Whilst this request is aimed at the members within Wales, it is likely that you are from another Region. I'm sure that your Region Secretary would welcome the same information if this request also applies to you.

Many thanks

Denis Hunt, Secretary, No 4 (Wales) Region



Team Award

Alex Bidolak (2nd left) received a Team Award, during the Citizens in Policing Recognition Awards 2016.

His award was presented by the Chief Constable of Greater Manchester Police, Ian Hopkins.

Bravery Awards

Darren Edwards featured in the last issue of Police World, after being nominated for a bravery award.

Together with his colleagues and their partners, they travelled to London first class and stayed in the Rubens Hotel looking over the rear gate to Buckingham Palace. They were taken out to an Argentinian steak restaurant in Hackney in the evening where they met officers from all over the North West.

On Thursday they visited Horse Guards Parade to access the garden of 10 Downing Street, where they had a drinks reception and spoke with the very new PM; Theresa May on her first day in office. They were then shown through 10 Downing Street into number 11 and exited on to Downing Street where they were allowed a photo opportunity.

The Awards Ceremony at the Dorchester was a fantastic evening and some of the stories were unbelievable. They were all presented with a stunning award (which resembled a small iceberg!) a bottle of champagne and a Police Bravery Awards pin badge.

IPA NATIONAL GOLF COMPETITION

I am delighted to announce that **SLALEY HALL, Hexham, Northumbria** will be the venue for the IPA National Golf Competition in 2017.

The dates are WEDNESDAY, 31 MAY and THURSDAY, 1 JUNE.

There are 2 courses at the Hotel, the HUNTING and PRIESTMAN, which hosts European Tour Events and we will play them both over the 2 days.

Each Region is requested to enter a team of 4 players. Some Regions hold qualifying competitions and this is to be encouraged but not a requirement.

Only 1 Team per Region can be entered in the Team Competition. But there is no restriction on the number of players from each Region competing for the Individual prizes.

I am still in negotiations with the Hotel regarding costs and I will post them on Web News in the not too distant future, so keep checking www.ipa-uk.org

This year there were 32 participants in Belfast so hopefully we will exceed that next year. It is a very sociable occasion and a great opportunity to meet old and make new friends.



World Cruise

Dougie Wright, Secretary for Glasgow Lomond and Clyde Branch, and Vice Chair for the Motorcycle SIG.

Dougie has just done his long promised world Cruise. You know the one, "when I retire..."

It was a great chance to meet cops and IPA members from across the world and really put meaning to the 'International' in the IPA.

At the Falklands Island, I was met and given a tour of everything police, and also met a very English Bobby, who gave up being a Chief Inspector in the UK to plod the beat as a cop in Stanley.

Next stop was Valparaiso in Chile, where I met and shared an interesting afternoon with two of the country's finest.

The Kiwi Kops were very friendly and gave my wife and I a tour that took in Auckland with lunch at a pub in Puhoi and a visit to a beach resort called Orewa. Unfortunately the cops were camera shy, but at least I got a badge.

In Manila I met with cops from the Police Bomb Section and in true Phillipino style they were a happy bunch!

Which was a contrast to the Police guarding Tiananmen Square in Beijing, who looked a solemn bunch (check the riot gear).

Then San Francisco PD of course rose to the occasion and did their stuff, followed sometime later by a full contingent of the Policia in the Azores.

Of course, after lording it for months, on a cruise ship, when we got to the Carribean I just had to do the Harley ride....I am Vice chair of the motorbike section after all.

So here's to all our Friends across the world!

Servo Per Amikeko!



Police vehicle Tianamen Square



Streets of San Francisco



Boatman in Port Stanley



Harleys in the Caribbean



Phillipines Police Bomb Squad



Riot gear cop Beijing

Cyprus conflict Memorial

Harry Hobbs, Sussex Branch.

I live in Northern Cyprus (TRNC). On remembrance Sunday last year, I visited a memorial which was unveiled on the Saturday before Remembrance Sunday 2014.

The Memorial stands in The Old British Cemetery in Kyrenia Northern Cyprus.

From 1955 to 1959 sixty two Police Officers died in the during the Cyprus conflict. They were British, Turkish Cypriot, Greek Cypriot, Maltese and Maronite.

The ceremony was to be conducted in three languages, English, Turkish and Greek, but was only done in two as no Greek speakers attended.

The people responsible for the memorial were The Police Roll of Honour Trust.

Also in The Old British Cemetery is a memorial to all the military personnel who died in the conflicts.



Frank Carter (L) and Harry Hobbs (R).

Vice President Sean Hannigan is delighted to announce that

Section UK is hosting the International Youth Gathering in 2018.

Sean along with Vice President Yvonne McGregor have been scouring the UK for suitable venues to host about 50 young people from across all sections of the IPA.

Along with cultural and professional activities which will demonstrate the best the UK has to offer the young people will have an opportunity to participate in sporting and social events.

If you would like to suggest locations for the events or get involved as a leader or support staff please email: vphannigan@ipa-uk.org

UK Motorcycle Section SIG

by Dougie Wright.

The good old boys from the UK Motorcycle Section SIG, Dougie Wright and Iain Buchanan, drove across Scotland to Kinross in Tayside to meet a group of 15 German IPA members who were visiting Scotland.

Only 13 were fit to travel after a strenuous day the previous day. So it was off northwards to Braemar. If the weather wasn't warm at least the welcome was.

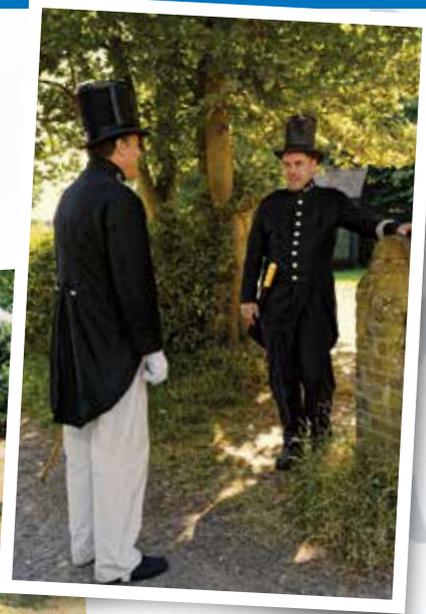
After a traditional tea ceremony at Braemar it was back to Kinross via Dunkeld, and despite the atrocious "Scottish summer" weather, (read monsoon) a good time was had by all. What a wonderful group. It's true what they say... **In the IPA there are no strangers, only friends you haven't met yet.**



Peelers

Charles Abbott of Thames Valley section is the photographer for Chiltern Open Air Museum.

In July they held a Victorian re-enactment, with "Peelers" in full dress.



Essex IPA - Annual support to German Student Police Officers from Brandenburg 2016.

It has become a tradition now for Essex Police to host two student police officers from Brandenburg Germany (the area that surrounds Berlin) as part of their graduation studies - and 2016 was no different.

This year saw the arrival of student officers Carolin Grützan and Sami El-Sabkhw for two weeks in June at Colchester with the kind permission of the Essex Chief Constable

Stephen Kavanagh. Both the officers stayed at established accommodation managed by police staff for this event. Both Carolin and Sami had previously visited the UK for short durations but in the usual 'expected standard' enjoyed English language skills of 'pro's...

The first days saw them attached to uniform neighbourhood policing teams in Colchester where they were involved in executing warrants and scene preservation duties plus rescuing some ducklings. Then an attachment to Crime Scene Investigation at Chelmsford where their language skills were used in consoling burglary victims.

The next couple of days saw them attached to a local 'task force' deployed to counter drug dealing. This saw them deployed in plain-clothes again involved with executing search warrants and the arrest of drug dealers. This was of particular interest to these officers who do not have an opportunity to police in this manner in Brandenburg with their length of service.

Then there was a visit to Air Support which saw the pair of them take to the air twice in helicopter deployments. Neither had flown in

a helicopter before and a similar opportunity would not exist in Germany as specialist officers only are allowed such flights.

The weekend break saw Carolin and Sami conducting a fast 'tourist visit' to London enjoying as many sights as they could in the time allowed.

In their final week they again spent time with the drugs team and experienced multi-agency meetings regarding management of persistent and dangerous offenders.



Paderborn Twin

David Tetlow

The German City of Paderborn and Bolton, and their IPA Branches, are twinned. We had our most recent visit to Paderborn during their festival of Libori in July.

Our connecting train to Paderborn was crowded with very good natured German students on their various ways home from university. Unknown to us at that time two of our group were unable to board the train and we arrived at Paderborn without them.

Fortunately from then on things went very well. We were met at the station by our German friends Klaus Kruger, Laurenz Bunse and Martin Schilp who conveyed us to our Hotel. Our two missing friends joined us about two hours later.

The next day (Sunday) We were invited to a service at Paderborn Cathedral (Dom) by Father Michael Bredeck the pastor, who seated us in a very privileged position in the choir stalls. The fact that we were there was mentioned by the priest during the service, and afterwards he invited us into his private quarters for drinks.

On Monday we were taken by our friends to Haxor Grund, a large park on the outskirts of Paderborn where the more energetic of us walked several miles through the park and where we enjoyed a continental style lunch which lasted all afternoon in brilliant sunshine.



On Tuesday we visited Wewelsburg Castle which was used by Heinrich Himmler as SS Headquarters during WWII. This was an emotional visit for us, as it was also the site of a huge concentration camp.

The following day we were invited to Paderborn Police Station where we met the Police Chief Andreas Kornfeld and his Executive officer Manfred Muller. We were given a tour of the station. After which we were taken to the firearms range where we tried our skills with pistols.

None of us had been firearms officers during our service and our skills were average at best until the turn of Neil Baldwin who managed to graze his thumb from the recoil. We considered sending for an ambulance until he decided that a wet wipe and a small piece of sticking plaster would suffice.

All in all we had a great visit. We have been to Paderborn on other occasions and the Paderborn officers and families have been to visit us. The twinning arrangement has meant that Karl, Klaus, Martin, Laurenz and others are not just colleagues from abroad but have become our good friends and I recommend twinning arrangements to any branch not yet so committed.

70th Anniversary Airborne March

Spike & Helen Elliott of Cheshire Branch took part in the 70th Anniversary Airborne March, in Oosterbeek Holland, on 3 September.

The Airborne March is organised by the Police Sports Association "PSV Renkum". It is to honour the memory of over 1700 British, Polish and other allied soldiers and airman who gave their lives for the liberation of the Netherlands, during the Battle of Arnhem in September 1944, fought by the 1st British Airborne Division and the First Independent Polish Parachute Brigade. The march is also to remind the post war generation of the sacrifices made for the restoration of democracy.

The official start takes place after the playing of the last post and a minute's silence. The routes lead past important locations of the battle, firstly the Airborne Cemetery, then across the landing zones and drop zones and via places where heavy fighting took place then past the area where a last stand was made during the retreat across the Rhine

Our participation was organised by IPA Nederland and we were part of an international team with members from Germany and the Netherlands. We made new IPA friends taking part in the walk. There is a choice of 4 distances 10, 15, 25 & 40kms, with the majority of people taking part in the 25km route.

The Airborne March is the largest one day walk in the world with over 38,000 people taking part. The date for next year's event is Saturday 2nd September. For further information on the walk visit www.airbornewandeltocht.nl

(click the flag for the English version).

If you would like to be part of the IPA Nederland group contact Jaap Taal on president@ipa-nederland.nl

Spike Elliott, Cheshire Branch Vice-Chair



Malaysian National Police Museum

Last month my wife Helen and I visited Kuala Lumpur on our way back to the UK from Singapore.

Whilst wandering around the city we came across the Malaysian National Police Museum and couldn't resist a visit.

Malaysia is not an IPA member nation but all the same Police Officers and policing is much the same wherever you go.



Unveiling of UK Cyprus Emergency Memorial



Over 500 people gathered, some with Standards at 'The Carry', at the National Memorial Arboretum on 21st August 2016 to dedicate the new Cyprus Memorial. The large piece of rock from the Troodos Mountains in Cyprus had been airlifted back to the UK by the RAF.

The Memorial gives names and details of those that lost their lives, both British Servicemen and Police Officers.

It was very moving for Sara and I to see armed services veterans, serving and retired police officers, relatives and families of those that had served in Cyprus and dignitaries commemorate the losses.

The Memorial was unveiled by Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Graydon GCB, CBE with enormous credit going to David Littlemore who gave the opening address and was the instigator in making the Memorial happen

Wreaths were laid and I was very honoured as President to represent Section UK in laying a wreath to those that had made the supreme sacrifice.

The Police Roll of Honour Trust (our National IPA Charity) played a huge part in the event and Chairman Sidney Mackay laid a wreath on their behalf. After the service Sara and I caught up with him and Steve Lloyd, the Trust Manager who was also the standard bearer during the service carrying the British Cyprus Colonial Police Standard.

The Trust's work is never ending and support from the IPA both in terms of donations and help is gratefully received.

I asked Steve Lloyd to keep me informed as to other memorials that maybe dedicated in the future so that the IPA could be present at them.

The Trust relies on donations and volunteers to undertake their work and I would urge you to read up on the Charity on their website.

A very moving service which ended "We will remember them".

Mick Luke, President Section UK



The museum was staffed by operational Police Officers who when I introduced myself at the reception and showed my IPA membership card couldn't have been more welcoming. We were offered refreshments and shown around the museum which had three distinct areas covering the early history of policing from pre European days to the emergency in the 1950/60s and finally the present day.

The staff were interested in the IPA, what it is and what it does and the country which is growing at an unbelievable rate could prove fertile ground for a new section.

Unfortunately I had not brought any memorabilia with me but that did not seem to bother them and we were presented with a Malaysian National Police memorial mug.

I would recommend anyone going to KL to give the museum a visit as it shows a police force built on British roots which has developed into a modern and efficient 21st century force with a similar ethos to our own Police Service.

Pat Bailey, Region 8 Norfolk



Nijmegen March

This year marked the 100th anniversary of **Vierdaagse, the International four-day March in Nijmegen, Netherlands. The dates were 19th to 22nd July and on Friday 22nd July 42,557 walkers proudly walked along Via Gladiola to the finish.**

The weather made the event quite difficult this year with high temperatures and humidity on all four days with an incredible thunderstorm and heavy rain on the morning of the last day.

Walking the 55km route from Section UK were Kurt Schenk, Andre Dique and Dan Rookes. Walking the 40km route from Section UK were Spike & Helen Elliott and Donna Powell. Section UK IPA member Lee Douglas was part of the 55km support team and experiencing Nijmegen for the first time.

Donna Powell, Sussex Branch

Pictured are members of Section UK, front row L to R: Helen Elliott, Donna Powell, Dan Rookes; back row L to R: Kurt Schenk, Andre Dique and Spike Elliott.



YOUTH, TECHNOLOGY AND VIRTUAL COMMUNITIES CONFERENCE



Bond University, Gold Coast, Australia

Liz Berglund, IPA Sweden / Stockholm

I was one of the lucky police officers awarded the Arthur Troop scholarship. I attended a conference in Australia, hosted by Task Force Argos at the Queensland police, and held at the Bond University. The conference is about crimes against children. As my topic is to investigate travelling sex offenders I thought that this would fit into my daily work.

Almost 400 delegates were present. Not surprisingly, most delegates came from Australia. Apart from Sweden, a few other countries, like USA, Belgium, Germany, New Zealand and Thailand were represented. Most of their delegates were speakers during the conference.

THE ALICIA PROJECT

The very first speaker was **Alicia Kozakiewicz**. She is a victim as well as a Victim Ambassador from the US. She told a gripping story about how she at 13, became a victim of Internet luring. She got her first computer and started chatting to friends. Alicia's parents always told her to be cautious while on the internet. Eventually she got in contact with a boy, her own age (she thought) and with the same interests as herself. She was normally a shy girl but he made her feel seen. She also felt very safe sitting in her own room in her parent's house.

After about 8-9 months she agreed to meet the boy. One night she sneaked out of the house. She was just going down to the intersection, where she could still see their house. Suddenly a car came and they driver quickly got her into the car. He took her to Virginia, a 5 hour drive from her home. An assault took place. Fortunately she was rescued by FBI.

Alicia started educating children, families, teachers, law enforcement, governmental and social agencies, talking about her own experience. She is the founder of "The Alicia Project", which is all about Internet safety. You can learn more about Alicia at www.aliciaproject.org or find alicia project on Facebook.



THINK GLOBALLY / ACT LOCALLY

Another interesting case study was brought by **Alain Remue** from Belgium. He gave a presentation about Marc Detroux who was involved in the kidnapping of female teenagers. The case started in 1995 when Detroux kidnapped two girls. The girls stood on a bridge, waving to cars. Suddenly they were gone and no one saw them again. In August 1995 two more girls disappeared. They were at a show and after that they just disappeared. In May 1996 a fifth girl disappeared and in August a sixth girl disappeared.

All the girls disappeared in different parts of Belgium and no one thought of linking the cases together.

After the Detroux case a missing persons unit, within the Belgian Federal Police, was founded. The reason for that was to never make the same mistakes again. The philosophy within the unit is "all cases are different", Routine kills.



FACEBOOK is also pulling its weight in making children safe. Amber Hagerman was kidnapped and killed in Arlington, Texas in 1996. She was found in a storm ditch. Her killer has not been found as of 2016.

In 1998 **AMBER Alerts** was created in order help find missing children in North America. It is a child abduction alert system distributed through radio and TV, but also through Google, Bing, Facebook and other digital forums.

In 2014 a motel owner saw a picture of a missing girl that was shared by a friend on Facebook. She recognized the girl from the night before when a man checked them in as father and daughter. The motel owner called the police and the girl was saved.

After that Facebook teamed up with AMBER Alerts in January 2015.

The alert is issued through NCMEC (National Missing Center for Missing and Exploited Children) and everything has to be reported to them.

There are four criteria's that needs to be fulfilled

- law enforcement must confirm the abduction
- great risk of bodily harm or serious injuries
- sufficient information about the child, captor or captors vehicle
- the child must be under 18 years of age



FB AMBER Alerts are now live in five countries; US, Canada, The Netherlands, South Korea and UK

Dr **Michael Bourke** is a Chief Psychologist for the US Marshal Service. He assists law enforcement investigating sex crimes against children through interrogation techniques, threat and violence risk assessment and the administration of polygraph tests.

Detective Inspector Daniel Szumilas from the BKA (Bundeskriminalamt) in Germany spoke of how they use primary schools to help with the identification of child victims. The schools are used as a last resort. Twice a year, before and after semester, the BKA gather all their cases with unknown children together and send packages to the regional police. The regional police contact all primary schools in their area. BKA gets feed-back from the primary schools, via the regional police, and vice versa.

Marcus Erikson is working as a senior financial intelligence professional at AUSTRAC. AUSTRAC is Australia's financial intelligence unit with regulatory responsibility for anti-money laundering and counter-terrorism financing. They assist in the investigations and prosecution of serious criminal activity.

Narin Phetthong is with the Royal Thai Police. He shared the results of a study of Patterns, Developments & Evidence Based Practices in Anti-Child Sex Tourism in Thailand.

In the study they found that all suspects were male. They also looked in to the offender's social status, what part of the world they came from, if they had any previous records, their preferences in victim's age, the MO of the offenders, where the offense occurred, and so on.

The analysis of the study showed that efficient investigative strategies would be cooperation with international police and victims, use of surveillance, undercover officers and to monitor websites and social networks.

At the Royal Thai Police a new unit, TICAC, has been created. TICAC is Thailand Internet Crime Against Children.

Neil Walsh, from the UNODC, told us how they work with El Salvador. They have provided the forensic/technical unit in El Salvador with everything from tables to software. They are currently trying to get them connected to the ICSE database.

As I had travelled half way around the world I also took the opportunity to visit the Task Force Argos in Brisbane. They were kind enough to guide me around their office and show me how they work.

Of course I could not leave Brisbane and Australia without visiting Steve Erwin's Australia Zoo. That, as well as the conference, is something that I will remember for the rest of my life.



Rocky Mountain Adventure

Michael McElhinney, Derbyshire Constabulary (Retired)
Region 5 (Midlands) UK

Having rashly promised my partner, Raye, a trip to the Canadian Rockies for her birthday, the complexity of planning the trip gradually dawned on me.

We prefer to drive ourselves and 'motel hop' so the question was; where should we go and for how long in each place?

After much reference to Tripadvisor I had an itinerary in place but I needed assurance from reliable people, like IPA.

So, Travel Forms submitted I waited for contact which soon came from Canada and USA reps offering their advice.

Seems there aren't too many IPA members in the main tourist spots such as Jasper and Banff but the whistle stop schedule we had planned wouldn't have left much time for socialising anyway.

We did make a request though for a trip out with the Marine Unit in Vancouver. Shortly before we set out from the UK we heard from the Vancouver rep, Larry Yip, that his Chief Constable had agreed our trip.

Our first week took in Canmore, Banff, Lake Louise, the Icefield Parkway and Jasper.

The Rockies proved to be everything we'd expected and more. The stunning scenery moved Raye to tears on several occasions.

Friday June 17th will be etched in our minds as truly memorable. The morning was spent atop Whistlers Mountain via the Jasper Skytram cable car where we had breath taking views and where we saw a marmot basking in the sunshine.

Later that day on the way to Lake Maligne we had close encounters by the road side with caribou and a black bear with two young cubs. We also saw a pair of bald eagles searching for food and returning to their eyrie to feed their chicks. A wonderful treat.

Sadly it finally came time to leave the Rockies.

Next stop Vancouver.

On our first morning there Larry met us at our hotel. Larry is quite a character. He has a

police background in investigating organised crime and was also a host of CrimeStoppers on Canadian TV. Indeed our waitress at breakfast recognised him although he's been retired for quite a while.

At the dock we met officers Tammy Hamell and Perry Fiedler who were to be our hosts for the next couple of hours.

Fitted out with life vests, we boarded the patrol vessel along with Larry and, after a safety instruction; we were soon on our way.



Mick, Larry and Raye.

It was a lovely day so we opted to sit out on the top deck and as we toured the huge harbour area Perry and Tammy outlined the kind of work they do, ranging from ensuring marine safety, dealing



L to R Raye, Perry, Mick and Tammy.

with bridge jumpers to apprehending drug dealers and other assorted criminals. Perry showed us a video clip of a recent night-time operation where they worked with the helicopter unit. Very dramatic. They certainly have their work cut out.

Fortunately there were no incidents during our time with them so we were able to tour much of their 'patch' in a leisurely fashion while they pointed out places of interest along the way, including some of the eye watering expensive properties overlooking the water. Seems like Vancouver has had a property boom like no other in recent years.

All too soon it was time to head back to base and say our farewells, but not before Larry explained the IPA set-up to Tammy and Perry. Hopefully we have a couple of potential new members there?

Larry drove us back to our hotel, via the skid row district which was a very depressing sight.

It was a wonderful experience which will live long in our memory and we are very grateful to Larry, Tammy and Perry and to the Chief Constable of Vancouver for making it happen.

On leaving Vancouver we headed south to the USA, bound for Seattle. Little did we know we would have to stand in line for two and a half hours at the US border control while we were 'processed' despite having an ESTA. Not a happy experience.

We loved Seattle and could have stayed longer but we had a couple of nights booked by the Oregon coast at Seaside.

Then finally the long drive back to Calgary airport via Idaho. Mercifully the entry back into Canada was a breeze with the main question from the border guard being 'What do you make of the referendum result?'

Competition page

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Lottery Results

The winners for June 2016 were: 1st – (£100) Douglas Skate Region 8, Cambridgeshire Branch; 2nd – (£50) Keith Wren – Region 3, York Branch; 3rd – (£30) Ronnie Dukes Region 1, Glasgow Lomond & Clyde Branch.

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August 2016: 1st – (£100) Clive Wood; 2nd – (£50) Steve Bretherton; 3rd – (£30) Paul Reeves.

Please note: To guarantee entry into each month's draw, ensure your bank standing order is set up to make monthly payment by midnight of 14th of each month. To find out more visit: www.ipa-uk.org/Lottery

Puzzles

The prizes for this edition are *The Fair Arm of the Law* by Simon Dell and *The Case of the Chocolate Cream Killer* by Kaye Jones details below.

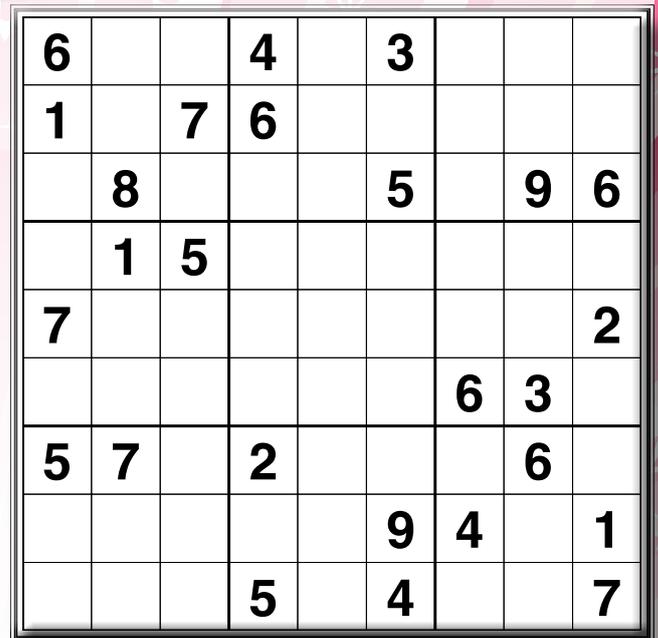
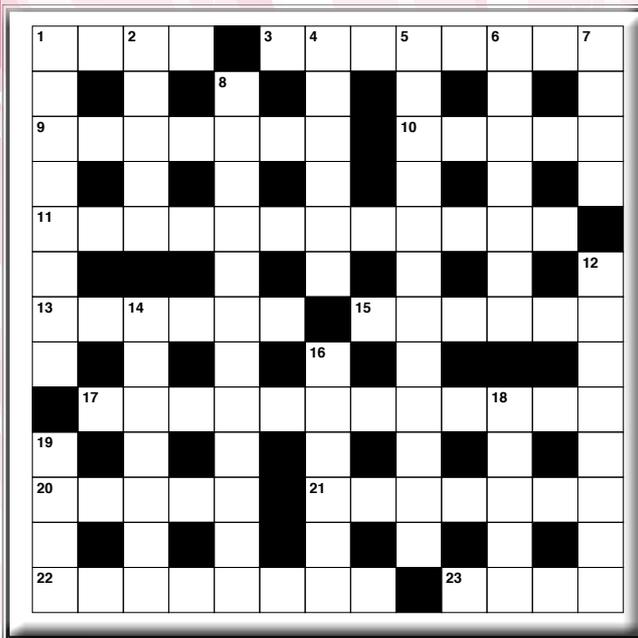
Solve the puzzle/s and send them in. The lucky winners will be drawn out of the hat. Send the complete puzzle/s to: 'Puzzles', International Police Association, IPA HQ, Section UK, 1 fox Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham, NG2 6AJ or as a scan by email to mail@ipa-uk.org marked 'Puzzles'. Deadline for entries is: 24 November 2016.

VP Sean Hannigan is delighted to announce Luke Burnett aged 14 from Stockton on Tees as the winner of the **Cultural photographic competition**. Luke wins a copy of the 60th anniversary JEDD Print for his Dad and a £ 20 gift voucher for himself. Well done

Edition 3 Winners:

David Stamp (Region 11, Sussex Branch) won the crossword and the book *In the darkest of shadows*.

Terence Walsh (Region 3, North East Branch) won the Sudoku and the book *Sullivan's War*.



Across

- 1 - Sculpture of the upper body (4)
- 3 - Unexpectedly (8)
- 9 - Birthplace of Napoleon (7)
- 10 - Enlighten; educate morally (5)
- 11 - Sleepwalking (12)
- 13 - Sudden (6)
- 15 - Flat-bottomed rowing boat (6)
- 17 - Public official (5,7)
- 20 - Sharp end (5)
- 21 - Nevertheless (7)
- 22 - Remaining (8)
- 23 - Ran away (4)

Down

- 1 - Chair at the rear of a vehicle (4,4)
- 2 - Rugby formation (5)
- 4 - Close at hand (6)
- 5 - Small garden carts (12)
- 6 - Print anew (7)
- 7 - Island of the Inner Hebrides (4)
- 8 - Feeling let down (12)
- 12 - Brought up; cared for (8)
- 14 - Dried grapes (7)
- 16 - Respiratory condition (6)
- 18 - Heavy iron block (5)
- 19 - Goad on (4)

About the books



The Fair Arm of the Law The is the story of the Westcountry's Policewomen – a story impossible to tell without looking at the remarkable national picture which was born from the Suffragette Movement and the first paid policewomen of 1915. This small account celebrates that centenary and the women who changed the history of the police service for ever.



The Case of the Chocolate Cream Killer When the news broke in 1871 of a series of mysterious poisonings in Brighton, shock and horror gripped the Victorian public. Even more disturbing was the revelation that the culprit was not a common criminal but rather a local 'lady of fortune' called Christiana Edmunds.

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AGM dates are included, Region and Branch meetings are not.

Certain events for dates further in the future which require pre-booking are included.

3 Region - LIVERPOOL & MERSEYSIDE - Barge Trip

Sat 01 Oct 2016

1 Region - GLASGOW, LOMOND AND CLYDE - Charity Cycle Ride

Mon 03 Oct 2016

World Congress - IEB - MEETING

Tue 04 Oct 2016

Caravan & Camping Group - Knaresborough Rally

Thu 06 Oct 2016

Section New Zealand Friendship Week

Sun 09 Oct 2016

Gimborn Seminar - Protect the Protectors

Mon 10 Oct 2016

7 Region - THAMES VALLEY - Oxford Guided Tour

Tue 11 Oct 2016

Caravan & Camping Group - Belford Rally

Thu 13 Oct 2016

3 Region - DURHAM & CLEVELAND - North of England (No. 3) Region Friendship Weekend

Fri 14 Oct 2016

5 Region - BIRMINGHAM WEST MIDLANDS - Snowdon Walk

Sat 15 Oct 2016

7 Region - AVON & SOMERSET - Isle of Man 5 day coach trip

Mon 17 Oct 2016

6 Region - NEW SCOTLAND YARD - Black Tie Dinner

Sat 29 Oct 2016

Caravan & Camping Group - Burnham Carnival Rally

Wed 02 Nov 2016

5 Region - NEC - Championship Football

Sat 05 Nov 2016

Gimborn Seminar - Just a Game? Violence and Football

Mon 07 Nov 2016

Gimborn Seminar - On Terrorism learning the lessons from the past for the future

Mon 21 Nov 2016

3 Region - SCARBOROUGH - Trip to Madrid

Thu 24 Nov 2016

1 Region - STRATHCLYDE (AYRSHIRE) - Trip

Fri 25 Nov 2016

Caravan & Camping Group - Santa Rally

Sun 27 Nov 2016

German Christmas Markets

Fri 02 Dec 2016

All Regions - NEC - IPA MEMBER DAY

Thu 15 Dec 2016

TAYSIDE - Friendship Weekend

Fri 03 Feb 2017

