The story behind the Police Remembrance Day Pin

The Police Remembrance Day Pin was developed by New Zealand Police and the Police Association, who have been working together to raise the profile of Police Remembrance Day in the hearts and minds of police members and the general public nationwide.

Now lost to us, the Huia bird’s tail plumage is something rare and special. To wear it is considered by Māori to be a great honour. By incorporating the Police chevron into the Huia tail feather, the design of the pin symbolises the honouring of someone special, now lost to the Police.

Police members throughout New Zealand take part in Police Remembrance Day by wearing the pin to honour the memory of those police officers slain while carrying out their police duties.

Any donations towards the pin will go to the Police Families Charitable Trust for the families of New Zealand police officers who have been slain while carrying out their police duties.

Huia e! Huia tangata kotahi. He tōtara kua hinga.
The feather of the huia, for someone special. One dearly departed.
The New Zealand, Australian and South Pacific Region Police Remembrance Day Service
Held at The Royal New Zealand Police College on Monday 29 September 2008

and the

New Zealand Police Roll of Honour 1886-2008
New Zealand Police Officers and Traffic Officers Slain On Duty

Front cover artwork:
Painting by F H Ching, from the cover of “The Huia Song” by Mrs Olive Mona Shakespeare, published in Petone in 1932. The artwork is supplied by the Sheet Music Archive of New Zealand.
The New Zealand Police Roll of Honour bears the names of 28 Police and Traffic Officers who have been slain on duty over the past 122 years. These officers’ names are at the centre of Remembrance Day as we remember and acknowledge their ultimate sacrifice.

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Constable No 1582
Died: 21 October 1934
Age: 50
Died in Waikato Hospital, Hamilton, after being shot by murder suspect Henare Hona near Morrinsville on 20 October 1934

Constable Frederick William JORDAN
Constable No 3526
Died: 8 October 1941
Age: 26
Shot dead at Koiterangi (near Hokitika) by Stanley Eric Graham while attempting to seize Graham’s firearms

Constable Percy Campbell TULLOCH
Constable No 3039
Died: 8 October 1941
Age: 35
Shot dead at Koiterangi (near Hokitika) by Stanley Eric Graham while attempting to seize Graham’s firearms

Sergeant William COOPER
Sergeant No 2209
Died: 8 October 1941
Age: 43
Shot dead at Koiterangi (near Hokitika) by Stanley Eric Graham while attempting to seize Graham’s firearms

Constable Edward Mark BEST
Constable No 2364
Died: 11 October 1941
Age: 42
Died in Westland Hospital, Hokitika, after being shot and wounded by Stanley Eric Graham while attempting to seize Graham’s firearms

Traffic Officer John KEHOE
Traffic Officer No 36
Died: 31 January 1949
Age: 24
Shot dead near Whakatane by Richard Angus McGill after stopping him for speeding
**Sergeant William Shore HUGHES**  
Sergeant No 2691  
Died: 27 May 1951  
Age: 48  
Shot dead at Otaki by Noema Raana Rika while attending an armed incident

**Detective Sergeant Neville Wilson POWER, QPM**  
Detective Sergeant No 2839  
Died: 6 January 1963  
Age: 25  
Shot dead at Bethell’s Road, Waitakere, by Victor George Wasmuth while attending an armed incident

**Detective Inspector Wallace CHALMERS, QPM**  
Died: 6 January 1963  
Age: 46  
Shot dead at Bethell’s Road, Waitakere, by Victor George Wasmuth while attending an armed incident

**Constable James Thomas RICHARDSON**  
Constable No 4321  
Died: 3 February 1963  
Age: 24  
Shot dead at Lower Hutt by Bruce Douglas McPhee while attending a domestic dispute

**Constable Bryan Leslie SCHULTZ**  
Constable No 3809  
Died: 3 February 1963  
Age: 21  
Shot dead at Lower Hutt by Bruce Douglas McPhee while attending a domestic dispute

**Constable Donald Richard STOKES**  
Constable No 4699  
Died: 15 August 1966  
Age: 23  
Died in Dunedin Hospital after being fatally injured by Paul Colin Morrison and Thomas James Wilson in the cells at Dunedin Central Police Station
**Sergeant Gilbert Peter ARCUS**  
Sergeant No 2950  
Died: 4 February 1970  
Age: 44  
Died in Tauranga Hospital after being assaulted by a mentally disturbed woman at Tauranga

**Constable Peter William MURPHY**  
Constable No 5052  
Died: 25 September 1976  
Age: 21  
Died in Southland Hospital, Kew, after being shot by Harry Robert Thompson while attending a sports goods shop burglary at Invercargill

**Traffic Officer Barry Yorston GIBSON**  
Traffic Officer No 1395  
Died: 13 June 1977  
Age: 32  
Died in Taranaki Base Hospital, New Plymouth, after being assaulted by Murray Morgan Gillespie at New Plymouth

**Traffic Officer Robin Jamieson DUDDING, GM**  
Traffic Officer No 1351  
Died: 7 April 1986  
Age: 44  
Shot dead near Rotorua by Ross Kameta after being kidnapped at Lake Rotoiti

**Senior Constable Peter Morris UMBERS, GM**  
Senior Constable No 4601  
Died: 27 May 1990  
Age: 35  
Fatally injured near Ranfurly, Central Otago, by Richard Thomas Lakich, a robbery suspect he had stopped

**Sergeant Stewart Graeme GUTHRIE, GC**  
Sergeant No 5024  
Died: 13 November 1990  
Age: 41  
Shot dead at Aramoana, near Dunedin, by David Malcolm Gray, a multiple murderer
Constable Glenn Arthur McKIBBIN
Constable D717
Died: 21 April 1996
Age: 25
Died after being shot by Terence Thompson in the Hastings suburb of Flaxmere, during a routine traffic stop

Constable Lester Murray STRETCH
Constable G083
Died: 26 May 1999
Age: 38
Died at Mangakino, in the Bay of Plenty, after being assaulted by Carlos Namana

Detective Constable Duncan John TAYLOR, NZBM
Detective Constable F272
Died: 5 July 2002
Age: 39
Shot dead at Rongotea, near Feilding, by Daniel John Luff

Sergeant Derek Michael Wootton
Sergeant G092
Died: 11 July 2008
Age: 52
Killed at Titahi Bay, near Wellington, while deploying road-spikes

Sergeant Don Wilkinson
Sergeant 1417
Died: 11 Sept 2008
Age: 46
Killed at Mangere, near Auckland, while undertaking a covert operation
Serving staff
who have died in the past year

Each year at Remembrance Day we remember the serving staff members, both sworn and non-sworn, who have died during the past 12 months. Their service and their commitment to the New Zealand Police is remembered and honoured.

Senior Constable David (Dave) (Honga) Noel ARMSTRONG (New Plymouth)
Years of Service: 1980-2008

David (Dave) John HUGGINS (PNHQ)
Years of Service: 2002-2007

Senior Constable Alan Brett ASTRIDGE (Hastings)
Years of Service: 1982-2008

Ian (Jenx) JENKINS QSM (Morrinsville)
Years of Service: 2004-2008

Superintendent Stephen (Steve) FITZGERALD (PNHQ)
Years of Service: 1974-2008

Constable Penny Louise Hariata KUITI (Levin)
Years of Service: 1996-2007

Senior Sergeant Geoffrey (Geoff) Pratt HANCOCK (RNZPC)
Years of Service: 1988-2008

Major Robert (Bob) Bryan MILLAR (Christchurch)
Years of Service: 1999-2008
Charlotte Victoria REIHANA (Wellington)
Years of Service: 1992-2008

John David SUTTON (PNHQ)
Years of Service: 1988-2008

Sergeant Derek Michael (Wootters)
WOOTTON (Porirua)
Years of Service: 1994-2008

(Sergeant Don Wilkinson will be remembered in next year’s ceremony.)
Former staff
who have died in the past year

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Senior Constable John (Jack) Robert AITKEN (South Dunedin)
Years of Service: 1955-1988

Senior Constable David Thomas BRETHERTON (Glen Innes)
Years of Service: 1953-1985

Superintendent Raymond (Ray) Albert AUSTIN (Auckland)
Years of Service: 1947-1984

Senior Constable Peter Robert (Bags) BROUGHTON (Palmerston North)
Years of Service: 1981-2002

Sergeant John (Jack) Hugh Thomas BEASLEY (Auckland)
Years of Service: 1942-1979

Detective Peter Raymond (Brownie) BROWN (Gisborne)
Years of Service: 1985-2002

Constable Arthur Stephenson BRASS (Newton)
Years of Service: 1956-1965

Detective Sergeant Brian Gordon (Bugs) BURROWES (Oamaru)
Years of Service: 1974-1995
Senior Constable William Thomas (Tom) CARLEY (Matamata)  
Years of Service: 1974-2000

Senior Constable Kevin (Kev) Albert CLARK (Gisborne)  
Years of Service: 1956-1988

Senior Constable Rufus (Ruf) Tarquin Wallis COLE (New Plymouth)  
Years of Service: 1988-2004

Sergeant Arthur Hedley COLEGRAVE (Gisborne)  
Years of Service: 1946-1980

Assistant Commissioner Mervyn (Merv) Edwin DERECOURT (Christchurch)  
Years of Service: 1963-1996

Constable Thomas Edward (Ted) DURRANT (Auckland)  
Years of Service: 1959-1985

Sergeant Francis (Frank) Joseph FEE QSM (Palmerston North)  
Years of Service: 1956-1987

Senior Constable Stanley (Stan) Gordon GEE (Blenheim)  
Years of Service: 1961-1996

Inspector John Albert GOLDING (Christchurch)  
Years of Service: 1953-1986

Senior Constable Stanley (Stan) Francis GROUNDS (Christchurch)  
Years of Service: 1954-1986
Senior Constable Samuel (Sam) Robert **HARRIS** (Putaruru)
Years of Service: 1958-1990

Senior Constable John (Jack) Charles **KETTLE** (Lower Hutt)
Years of Service: 1947-1983

Senior Constable Michael (Mike) David **KNOWSLEY** (Howick)
Years of Service: 1974-1996

Detective Sergeant John Stephan **KUZMICHL** (Takapuna)
Years of Service: 1956-1989

Senior Constable Graeme John (Leppy) **LEPPLEN** (Clive)
Years of Service: 1961-1993

Senior Sergeant Ian Rodney **LUCAS** (Porirua)
Years of Service: 1964-1998

Emily Christine **MACKLOW** (RNZPC)
Years of Service: 2004-2006

Inspector Maurice (Maurie) George **MALONE** (Wellington)
Years of Service: 1966-1997

Alexander (Lex) Robert **MCLAY** QSM (Dunedin)
Years of Service: 1955-1985

Senior Sergeant Kenneth (Ken) **MCLEOD** (Wellington)
Years of Service: 1969-2007
Inspector Peter Anthony MILDENHALL (PNHQ)
Years of Service: 1969-1999

Sergeant John Patrick MONAHAN (Te Kuiti)
Years of Service: 1948-1985

Constable Roa MORRISSEY (nee CALWELL) (Wellington)
Years of Service: 1944-1980

Constable Jack Clarence ORCHARD (Mangere)
Years of Service: 1940-1977

Sergeant Edward (Ted) Charles PENNEY (Auckland)
Years of Service: 1956-1991

Thomas (Tom) Puke PIHEMA (RNZPC)
Years of Service: 1981-2005

Senior Sergeant Raymond (Ray) Eric RADFORD (Huntly)
Years of Service: 1958-1995

Andrew Scott ROBERTSON (Napier)
Years of Service: 1988-2005

Senior Constable Frederick (Fred) James Patrick ROFF (Napier)
Years of Service: 1960-1985

Senior Constable Donald Andrew ROWE (Rotorua)
Years of Service: 1946-1985
Senior Sergeant Trevor Symons **SCHOLES**
(Rotorua)
*Years of Service: 1964-1995*

Assistant Commissioner Kenneth (Ken)
George **SYKES** OBE (Auckland)
*Years of Service: 1949-1985*

Senior Sergeant Colin Peter **SIMPSON**
(Lower Hutt)
*Years of Service: 1964-1999*

Sergeant Alan Idris (Taffy) **SYMES**
(Upper Hutt)
*Years of Service: 1954-1981*

Senior Constable James (Jim) Woodrow
McGurk **SINCLAIR** (Greymouth)
*Years of Service: 1969-1994*

Constable Langford (Lang) (Rhino)
**TUHEGA** (Henderson)
*Years of Service: 1974-1985*

Senior Constable Hugh James (Jim)
**STODDART** (Whangarei)
*Years of Service: 1961-1993*

Commissioner Robert (Bob) Josiah
Simpson **WALTON** CMG OBE QPM ED
(PNHQ)
*Years of Service: 1946-1983*

Sergeant Stanley (Stan) William John
**STONE** (Rotorua)
*Years of Service: 1958-1991*
Constable Ronald (Ron) WEATHERHEAD (Johnsonville)
Years of Service: 1947-1978

Sergeant James (Jim) Henry WEEKES (Paraparaumu)
Years of Service: 1951-1985

Senior Constable Ross Huia WILLISON (Rotorua)
Years of Service: 1960-1985

Sergeant Peter Raymond WOOD (Napier)
Years of Service: 1961-1971

Former Patron

Dame Augusta WALLACE (Patron Wing 145)
Years of Service: 1993-1994
The New Zealand, Australian and South Pacific Region Police Remembrance Day Service
Held at The Royal New Zealand Police College on Monday 29 September 2008

OFFICIATING

Padre David R Dell
Chaplain to The Royal New Zealand Police College
Chaplain to the New Zealand Police
Wellington District (Hutt Valley)

Address: Rev Richard Waugh QSM
National Superintendent
Wesleyan Methodist Church of New Zealand
Honorary Chaplain
Guild of Air Pilots and Navigators (NZ region)

Pre-Service Music

The Rose
Bridge Over Troubled Waters
Take Note Singers
Order of Service

Official Party enters
*Please stand as the Official Party enters and then be seated.*

Karakia (Prayer)
*John Moran*
RNZPC Cultural Advisor

Song
*E Te Mate*
*RNZPC Kapa Haka Group*

Police colours explained
*Padre David R Dell*

Good morning. The colour party are carrying the Police flag. The Police flag is accorded the same recognition that the colours are accorded in the armed forces. These recognise those who have laid down their lives in the course of their duties.

*Please stand.*

Police flag is marched on

The National Anthem

E Ihowa Atua, ō ngā iwi matou ra,
āta whakarongoā me aroha noa.
Kia hua ko te pai; kia tau tō ātawhai;
manaakitia mai, Aotearoa.

God of nations, at thy feet, in the bonds of love we meet;
hear our voices we entreat, God defend our free land!
Guard Pacific’s triple star from the shafts of strife and war,
make her praises heard afar; God defend New Zealand!

Reading of the Names on the Roll of Honour
*Senior Constable Derek Rankin*

*Please be seated.*
Welcome
Superintendent Mike Wilson, National Manager: Training

Kia ora, Talofa lava, Kia ora na, Malo e lelei, Ni si bula, Gudpela morning tru olgeta, Fakaalofa lahi atu and warm pacific greetings to all.

I extend a very warm welcome from the staff and recruits of The Royal New Zealand Police College to you all here today. We are honoured to be able to provide the venue and support for this commemoration.

I wish to acknowledge the High Commission and consulate staff from Australia and South Pacific nations, along with Commissioner Howard Broad, Deputy Commissioners Provost and Pope and members of the Police Executive. Welcome also to Independent Police Conduct Authority Justice Lowell Goddard, and our guest speaker, the Reverend Richard Waugh QSM, National Superintendent of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of NZ.

Police Remembrance Day is commemorated throughout Australasia and the South Pacific on this day. The date, 29 September, was chosen because it is the Feast Day of the Archangel Michael, patron saint of Police worldwide. We come together to acknowledge and honour the 28 New Zealand police and traffic officers who have fallen in the line of duty between 1886 and today, and those colleagues from Australia, the Solomons and Fiji who have passed away during the past 12 months.

Last year, in an effort to provide a tangible symbol of Police Remembrance Day, we worked with the Police Association to develop a lapel pin. This pin takes the form of a tail feather from the now extinct Huia bird. It incorporates the Police chevron, but has a small slit in it signifying loss. Many Police staff are wearing these pins today, and we hope that in the future they will continue to wear them at Police Remembrance Day celebrations as a fitting symbol, similar to the Anzac Day poppy.

The New Zealand Police continues to grow in number and reputation. We provide assistance as part of our commitment to the wider global police family. As we gather here today, we have members serving in such locations as the United Kingdom, Australia, the United States of America, China, Indonesia, the Philippines, Timor-Leste, the Solomon Islands, Papua New Guinea, Afghanistan, Tonga, Fiji, Pitcairn Island, the Cook Islands and Niue. Our hearts and prayers are with those members, and their families, for their safe return home.

While this day is about remembering former police colleagues, the support and encouragement that comes from police families cannot be underestimated. I therefore take this opportunity to recognise the families of police officers and to thank you for allowing your loved ones to do their job.

Your presence here today signifies your respect and remembrance for all those people who have died having contributed to the New Zealand Police. We offer our support to those of you who grieve. As an extended police family, I thank you all for coming today to share in this special Police Remembrance Day service.
A Tribute
To the serving and retired police members who have died during the past year

Padre David R Dell
As we share together in today’s Police Remembrance Day Service, we do so as part of the wider community of police throughout New Zealand, Australia and the South Pacific, as we remember before God those who have died during the past 12 months.

We share with our colleagues and friends in Australia and the South Pacific a sense of common loss. While some died in the line of duty, others were serving members and retired police staff.

Today, we are very privileged to have here with us the families of some of those who have died - and we offer a special welcome to you. Other family members and friends who cannot be with us today, we remember in prayer.

May this Police Remembrance Day Service, and the spirit of love, faith and compassion that binds us together, bring comfort and hope to everyone.

May our loneliness be eased, our hurt healed and our hope rekindled, as we remember that death is not the end but rather the completion of our life here on earth.

May the God of peace and hope guide each breath and every step as we continue our journey of life and faith.
Hymn

How Great Thou Art / Whakaaria Mai
Words and music by Stuart Hine © 1941, © Renewed 1981 Stuart Hine, Mana Music Inc

O Lord my God! When I in awesome wonder
consider all the works thy hand has made.
I see the stars, I hear the mighty thunder,
thy power throughout the universe displayed.

Then sings my soul, my Saviour God, to thee.
How great thou art! How great thou art!
Then sings my soul, my Saviour God, to thee.
How great thou art! How great thou art!

When Christ shall come with shout of acclamation
and take me home, what joy shall fill my heart!
Then I shall bow in humble adoration
and there proclaim, my God, how great thou art!

Then sings my soul, my Saviour God, to thee.
How great thou art! How great thou art!
Then sings my soul, my Saviour God, to thee.
How great thou art! How great thou art!

Whakaaria mai, to ripeka ki au;
tiaho mai, ra roto i te po.
Hei konei au, titiro atu ai;
ora mate, hei au koe noho ai.

Whakaaria mai, to ripeka ki au;
tiaho mai, ra roto i te po.
Hei konei au, titiro atu ai;
ora mate, hei au koe noho ai.
Ora mate, hei au koe noho ai. Amine
Readings
Recruit Drew Harlow, Wing 253/2
John 15: 12-17

Commissioner Howard Broad
Luke 7: 1-10

Address – “Watch and Learn”
Rev Richard Waugh QSM
National Superintendent, Wesleyan Methodist Church of New Zealand
Honorary Chaplain, Guild of Air Pilots & Navigators (NZ Region)

Time of Remembrance
Padre David R Dell

We meet near the memorial that reminds us of the New Zealand police officers, as well as traffic officers from past eras, whose lives were taken while carrying out their duties. We salute them today and we remember their loved ones who are still living.

Silence.

I call on Inspector Siaosi (George) Fa’alogo to read the names of those in Australia who died in 1884, 1855 and 1861 who are remembered for the first time this year and those from the Islands of the South Pacific who died or were killed in the past year while performing their duty.

Inspector Siaosi (George) Fa'alogo

Let us remember our colleagues who were members of the Police in Australia, Fiji and the Solomon Islands who were slain or who died while on duty.

Australia
Constable 3/C Thomas CHARLESWORTH
Police Trooper James HIGGINS
Corporal Henry Kemp Brown NIXON

Fiji
Acting Assistant Superintendent Casiga LIGAQAQA
Police Constable Leone LIGATABU
Police Constable Antonio BULISALELE
Police Corporal Alfred REIHER

Solomon Islands
Sergeant Edmund HITU
Padre David R Dell

I call on Senior Sergeant Andrea Cooke to read the names of the sworn and non-sworn members of the New Zealand Police who died while in service in the past year. Sergeant Don Wilkinson, who died recently in Mangere, will be remembered in next year’s Remembrance Day service.

Senior Sergeant Andrea Cooke

Let us remember the sworn and non-sworn members of the New Zealand Police who died while in service in the past year.

We remember... (See pages 7 and 8)

Padre David R Dell

We ask Deputy Commissioner Lyn Provost and Retired Chief Inspector Sherwood Young to read the names of those retired and other former staff notified to us, who have died during the past year.

Deputy Commissioner Lyn Provost and Retired Chief Inspector Sherwood Young

We remember... (See pages 9-14)

We also remember a former wing patron ... (see page 14)
Musical Backing

Hallelujah
Take Note Singers
Melody and Chorus by Leonard Cohen. Words by Padre David Dell

Sometimes this life lifts you up – sets you high on a mountain top
and everywhere you look is beautiful.
Sometimes the joy makes you whole as it overflows your very soul
and from your lips a breath sings hallelujah!

Hallelujah, hallelujah, hallelujah, hallelujah!

Sometimes this life brings you down – you’re left lying on the ground
and nothing seems to matter anymore.
Sometimes your crying goes unknown, it leaves you feeling so alone
that the last thing on your mind is hallelujah!

Sometimes you’re lost in the past rememb’ring things that didn’t last
and longing for the days that had to end.
Sometimes you wish you could turn back time and live again in the state of mind
where ev’rything resolved in hallelujah!

Wintertime can seem so long – through rain and snow your hope is gone –
yet springtime brings the frozen ground to life.
Life is hollow without pain – yet hope, it covers up the stains,
and from your lips brings out a hallelujah!

No-one said that life should be an easy stroll on a sandy beach –
everyone knows happiness and loss.
Where there is loss, there can be gain, so stand up on your feet again
and hear your life within sing hallelujah!
Prayer

Padre David Dell

Gracious God, in the midst of life we face the reality of death: open our hearts as we remember those who have gone before us.

Remind us of your promise to be with us always, and make us ever grateful for those we remember today, as colleagues from the past and present.

We thank you for the men and women who have given their all to maintain law and order in New Zealand, Australia and the region of the South Pacific, as they have helped keep our communities safe.

May God rest their souls.

In the name of Jesus Christ we pray.

Amen.
Unveiling and Dedication of Sergeant Derek Wootton's Plaque and Laying of the Wreath

Padre David R Dell

In a moment, members of Sergeant Derek Wootton's family will move outside with the Official Party to be part of the unveiling and dedication of Derek's memorial plaque. Derek's family will lay floral tributes. Then Commissioner Howard Broad will lay a wreath at the Memorial Wall. We ask that everyone else remains in the gym and views this ceremony on the screen.

Would you all please stand and remain standing if possible.

Sergeant Derek Wootton’s plaque is unveiled and dedicated.

Dedication Prayer

Lord God,
we now dedicate this plaque inscribed with the name DEREK MICHAEL WOOTTON.

May it always remind us of the values for which Derek stood.

Lord God,
show us the peace we should seek;
show us the peace we must try to give;
show us the peace we can keep.

And may this peace,
which is beyond anything we can understand or reason,
keep guard over our hearts and our minds.
Amen.

Commissioner Howard Broad lays a wreath at the foot of the Memorial Wall, a member of the New Zealand Police Pipe Band will play “The Day Thou Gavest, Lord, Is Ended.”

We stand in silence.

The Official Party and Sergeant Derek Wootton's family move back inside.

Please be seated.

Thanks to Families

Padre David Dell

I want to take this opportunity today to thank families and friends of those we have remembered, thanking you for your valuable contributions to the Police and for your support and love that allowed your loved one to enrich and bless not only the Police but also the people of New Zealand.

On behalf of the Police - and on behalf of the people of New Zealand - thank you.
Song

New Zealand - Kainga Tuturu
Take Note Singers and the RNZPC Kapa Haka Group
Words by Simon Morris. Music by Sir Peter Blake

The city streets beneath your feet can make you tough.
I’d fought for fame, but when it came too much was never enough.
But in my mind once in a while I’d find a place to be;
where air is pure and water’s fresh, and people are your family.
It took some time to figure out I’d gone off the track;
but somewhere in a dream I heard a voice calling me back.

To New Zealand, kainga tuturu;
it’s the part of me that no-one else can own.
New Zealand, deep down in my heart;
it can call to me just like a childhood song -
that’s where I belong.

You’ve got to go away from home to find out what home means;
those tinsel towns the world around were really not a part of me.
I made some friends, but in the end they didn’t sing my song;
I felt the hand of my own land, the land that made me strong.
Around the world I looked for it but I don’t know why;
it was here all along, it makes you know what money can’t buy.

New Zealand, kainga tuturu;
it’s the part of me that no-one else can own.
New Zealand, deep down in my heart;
it can call to me just like a childhood song.

New Zealand, kainga tuturu;
it’s the part of me that no-one else can own.
New Zealand, first place in the sun;
New Zealand, it’s my country, it’s my home.

Ko Aotearoa, taku kainga tuturu,
tu hikitia te iwi, hoki mai ra.
Ko Aotearoa, taku kainga tuturu,
hoki mai ra, hoki mai ra.
Prayers of Intercession

Rev Larry Ashmore
Police Chaplain – Wellington District (Police Infringement Bureau)

Prayer for the families and for those who grieve.
Prayer for all who serve the Police in New Zealand, Australia and the South Pacific.

Hymn

Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah

Words by William Williams. Music by John Hughes

Guide me, O thou great Jehovah, pilgrim through this barren land;
I am weak, but thou art mighty; hold me with thy powerful hand:
Bread of Heaven, Bread of Heaven, feed me now and evermore!
Feed me now and evermore!

Open now the crystal fountain, where the healing stream doth flow;
let the fiery, cloudy pillar lead me all my journey through:
Strong deliverer, strong deliverer, be thou still my strength and shield!
Be thou still my strength and shield!

When I tread the verge of Jordan, bid my anxious fears subside:
Death of death, and hell's destruction, land me safe on Canaan's side:
Songs of praises, songs of praises I will ever give to Thee!
I will ever give to Thee!

The Blessing

Padre David R Dell
Song while Police flag is marched off
Po Atarau - Now Is The Hour
Take Note Singers and the RNZPC Kapa Haka Group

Po atarau, e moea iho nei,
e haere anā, koe ki pāmamao.
Haere rā, ka hoki mai ano,
ki i te tau, e tangi atu nei.

Now is the hour when we must say goodbye;
soon you’ll be sailing far across the sea.
While you’re away, oh, please remember me;
when you return, you’ll find me waiting here.
When you return, you’ll find me waiting here.

End of service.

Song as people leave
The Morning After
Take Note Singers
Words and Music by Al Kasha & Joel Hirschorn

There’s got to be a morning after if we can hold on through the night.
We have a chance to find the sunshine, let’s keep on looking for the light.

Oh can’t you see the morning after? It’s waiting right outside the storm.
Why don’t we cross the bridge together and find a place that’s safe and warm.

   It’s not too late, we should be giving.
   Only with love can we climb.
   It’s not too late, not while we’re living.
   Let’s put our hands out in time.

There’s got to be a morning after. We’re moving closer to the shore.
I know we’ll be there by tomorrow and we’ll escape the darkness,
we won’t be searching anymore.

There’s got to be a morning after! [We won’t be searching anymore.]
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Special thanks to:

RNZPC Kapa Haka Group.
David Dell's Take Note Singers.
Conductor: Jo Pegler.
Musicians: Dayle Anderson, Charles Darr,
Richard and Brook Ralston, and Nathan Rapania.
Piper: Andrew Sander of The New Zealand Police Pipe Band.

Lunch will be served in the Dining Room at 12.30pm.

The Police Museum and the
College Chapel of Peace are open.

Thank you to the caretaker and other staff
who helped with preparations for Police Remembrance Day
and for all who assisted with this service.

This booklet was compiled and edited by Padre David Dell.
All names, ranks, last stations of duty,
years of service and photos are as accurate as possible.
We apologise for any errors or omissions.
# Police dogs that have died on duty

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