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# Candidates for the Hampshire Police Force Area

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On 6th May, you will be able to vote for  
your police and crime commissioner.

Find out who your local candidates are  
and how to vote



the 1990s, the number of people in the world who are illiterate has increased from 400 million to 600 million.

There are many reasons for this. One is that the population of the world is growing so fast that the number of people who are illiterate is increasing. Another reason is that the number of people who are illiterate is increasing because of the lack of access to education. In many parts of the world, there are no schools, and even where there are, they are often of very poor quality. This means that many children who are of school age do not go to school, and many adults who are illiterate do not have the opportunity to learn to read and write.

There are also many people who are illiterate because they do not have the time or the resources to learn. In many parts of the world, people are so poor that they cannot afford to go to school. They have to work to support their families, and they do not have the time to go to school. They also do not have the resources to buy books or other educational materials.

There are many ways to help people who are illiterate. One way is to build schools and provide education. Another way is to provide training and resources to help people learn to read and write. There are many organizations that are working to help people who are illiterate, and they are making a difference in the lives of many people.

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# About Police and Crime Commissioners

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**On 6th May, you will be able to vote for your Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC). The role of the PCC is to be the voice of the people and hold the police to account. Elections will be taking place in England and Wales. In London, Greater Manchester and West Yorkshire, there will be elections at the same time for Mayors who exercise PCC functions.**

PCCs are responsible for the totality of policing in their force area and aim to cut crime and deliver an effective and efficient police service.

39 PCCs will be elected across England and Wales, of which 4 are also responsible for overseeing the fire and rescue authority for their area and are called Police, Fire and Crime Commissioners (PFCC) – these PFCCs are found in Essex, Staffordshire, North Yorkshire and Northamptonshire). There will also be 3 Mayors with PCC functions elected in London, Greater Manchester and West Yorkshire.

PCCs are elected by you and aim to cut crime and hold the force to account on behalf of the public. PCCs bring a public voice to policing, and they do this by:

- engaging with the public and victims of crime to help set the policing priorities for the area and consulting on their Police and Crime plans;
- ensuring the police force budget is spent where it matters most; and
- appointing the Chief Constable, holding them to account for delivery of their objectives and if necessary, dismissing them.

## Work with others

PCCs, PFCCs and Mayors who exercise PCC functions also work with your council and other organisations to promote and enable joined up working on community safety and criminal justice.

The PCC, PFCC or Mayor who exercises PCC functions does not 'run' the police force or fire service. Chief Constables and Chief Fire Officers are operationally independent, and they are responsible for the day to day operations of the police, but they are accountable to the public via the Police and Crime Commissioner.

PCCs, PFCCs and Mayors who exercise PCC functions are single, directly elected individuals ensuring the public are protected, providing greater opportunities for collaboration and more effective scrutiny of public services.

They ensure that there is an effective policing contribution to national partnership arrangements to protect the public from other national and cross-boundary threats.

## **Represent the entire community**

PCCs, PFCCs and Combined Authority Mayors who exercise PCC functions are required to swear an oath of impartiality when they are elected to office.

The oath is designed so that they can publicly set out their commitment to: serve all of the people in their police force area; act with integrity and diligence; give a voice to the public; act with transparency so that they may be effectively held to account; and not interfere with the operational independence of police officers.

## **Find your candidate**

This booklet contains information on the candidates standing for election in the Hampshire police force area. You can also order a copy of this booklet in the following formats: large print, braille and audio.

To place your order visit **[www.choosemypcc.org.uk](http://www.choosemypcc.org.uk)** or call **0808 196 2170**.

## **About your vote**

You need to be registered to be able to vote.

If you are not registered visit **[www.gov.uk/register-to-vote](http://www.gov.uk/register-to-vote)** or contact your local council.

If you are registered, and eligible to vote you can either vote in person at a polling station, by post, or by proxy (allowing someone you trust to vote on your behalf).

In this election you can vote for a first and second preference of who you want to win.

For more information about your vote and other elections taking place on 6th May visit **[www.electoralcommission.org.uk/i-am-a/voter](http://www.electoralcommission.org.uk/i-am-a/voter)**

## Tony Bunday

Labour and Co-operative Party



### **Election statement:**

An effective Commissioner will need expertise, knowledge, and experience. I have significant frontline professional experience from my long career across Hampshire. I have managed Youth Justice Teams in Portsmouth and Havant. Worked with young offenders in Eastleigh, Basingstoke, Winchester and Andover. Managed mental health, homelessness, forensic, and substance misuse services in Southampton, all working closely with the police. I have inspected mental health, substance misuse, and young offender services for the Care Quality Commission.

I am acutely aware of the very real concerns around crime that all residents have. You deserve to feel safe in your own homes and communities and to know that you will receive an effective response when needed.

Hampshire is the worst funded police force in the country. By an additional £43.6m compared to other forces.

If elected, I would work tirelessly to pursue more resources for frontline policing. I want to see our police embedded in our local communities, working effectively with other services to tackle crime. I want to see more effective approaches to drug crime. We must learn from other countries and focus on the organised crime that is ensnaring the young and vulnerable, and blighting our communities. We need a better

response to violence and harm against women and girls and need to start by listening to them. We need better protection of key workers, including shop workers. We need a greener police force.

I believe in fair, effective, and responsive policing. I know that our communities feel very let down and even abandoned. They expect and need much more. I will be a clear voice for you. I hope you will support me on the 6th May.

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## Steve James-Bailey

Hampshire Independents



### **Election statement:**

Following service in the RAF, **I spent 23 years working as a police officer in Hampshire Constabulary.** My career included **key roles such as community officer** and custody sergeant.

As a former officer, I know collaboration and support are key for protecting the public. Officers do not have it easy; I need to be there for them, challenging unnecessary legislation and supporting their important work. The public have a right to expect the best from the police. This also means maintaining relationships with other agencies, so specialist help is there when it is needed.

As a prospective PCC candidate, I am not accountable to any party machine, so I will always fight to secure the best deal for Hampshire Constabulary.

I understand that inefficiency needs to be reduced wherever possible, and I am determined to fight to get every penny I can for front line policing.

On **Thursday 6th May**, please back **my 5-point plan for policing and crime in Hampshire & Isle of Wight**:

- **Re-introduce 'Community Constables'** to your neighbourhood by allocating the additional 156 officers already approved, to get them 'back on the beat'.
- **Actively confront rural crime** so that issues such as theft of animals, machinery and tools do not damage our local economy.
- **Make police more accessible and improve 101.**  
I pledge to allocate better IT, recruit more support staff, and use vacant retail units as temporary police offices.
- **Clean up our streets** with a tough approach to anti-social behaviour. Street drinking, drugs, litter, and excessive noise are a blight on our towns and communities.
- **Treat victims of crime compassionately** with better support and effective aftercare. Victims deserve improved support to move on with their lives.

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## Donna Jones

Conservatives



### **Election statement:**

Donna Jones has been a Magistrate in Hampshire for sixteen years which has helped her develop a strong background in criminal justice. She is committed to increasing the number of police on our streets in order to reduce crime.

She was the first woman to lead a city council in Hampshire. She has a thorough understanding of managing public sector finances; of generating new income and removing wastage from out-dated contracts ensuring your taxes are spent wisely.

Donna wants to open new contact points and increase the visibility of the police - so you don't just see crime reducing, but you feel crime reducing too. She will do this by removing bureaucracy and working with local councils ensuring the money saved is spent on more police officers.

Donna said "The additional funding the government has committed to Hampshire is an opportunity to build a police force that works for you. From improving the 101 service to giving feedback when you've reported a crime, I want to make Hampshire and Isle of Wight amongst the safest places to live."

Donna's agenda for policing in Hampshire and the Isle of Wight includes:

- **Increasing police visibility by introducing mobile police desks in supermarkets and libraries**, so residents can report crimes and share information easily
- **Putting more police on our streets** by using Hampshire's share of 20,000 extra officers, making you and your family safer
- **Campaigning for tougher sentences and taking a zero-tolerance approach to knife crime**, helping victims get justice and taking dangerous offenders off our streets

Donna was born in Hampshire. Her professional background is in banking. She is married with two teenage sons.

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## Richard Fintan Murphy

Liberal Democrats



### **Election statement:**

**Knife crime up, violent crime up, car crime up, but police staffing down.** We've all seen the consequences of the decision to underfund our local police.

**It's time for change in Hampshire and the Isle of Wight.**

**Since becoming the Liberal Democrat candidate, Richard has heard from over 2,200 people across the whole police area.** He knows how deeply people care about their communities and has heard the impact cuts on policing are having on them.

**Richard has been hearing strong messages about what practical steps you want him to take as our next Police and Crime Commissioner to make policing better,** such as increasing police presence and tackling road safety.

**Our police here in Hampshire and the Isle of Wight receive £43m less than the national average,** a problem the Conservatives have failed to fix for years.

**There is a huge amount to do, but we can start on 6th May by electing Richard Murphy as a Police and Crime Commissioner** committed to:

- fighting for fairer funding;
- making our police more visible in our communities, reducing anti-social behaviour;
- listening to the whole of Hampshire and the Isle of Wight;
- working with young people, helping to divert them away from crime;
- working with the Chief Constable and the whole police family to take practical, evidence-based approaches to everything they do; and
- bringing together the justice system, local authorities, volunteers, charities and other groups to make our communities stronger and safer.

**Richard Murphy is standing as the Liberal Democrat candidate after 30 years in business, nearly 20 years of that in central Hampshire.** He has the experience to manage the multi million pound police budget and a large team – and make the change we so urgently need.

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# Statement by the Police Area Returning Officer for Hampshire

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This booklet contains more information about those candidates (where provided) and other information useful to voters. The information provided by a candidate is their responsibility, and may not reflect the opinions of myself or my council.

As Police Area Returning Officer I am responsible for coordinating the election and announcing the result in Hampshire.

Police and Crime Commissioner Elections will be held in Hampshire on 6th May 2021; the candidates standing in that election, alphabetically by surname (as they will appear on the ballot paper), are:

- BUNDAY, Tony – Labour and Co-operative Party
- JAMES-BAILEY, Steve – Hampshire Independents
- JONES, Donna – Conservatives
- MURPHY, Richard Fintan – Liberal Democrats

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