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MY PCC**

Candidates for the Lincolnshire Police Force Area

Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC)
elections are taking place on 2nd May in
England and Wales.

Find out who your local candidates are
and how to vote.



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About Police and Crime Commissioners

On 2nd 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 to hold the police to account.

Police and Crime Commissioners are elected to hold your police force to account for delivering the kind of policing you want to see. 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. PCCs bring a public voice to policing and they do this by:

- Engaging with the public and victims of crime to help set 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.

The PCC does not “run” the police force. Chief constables continue to be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the police, but they are accountable to the public via the PCC.

In some Police Force Areas, PCCs are also responsible for Fire and Rescue Services, and are known as Police, Fire and Crime Commissioners (PFCCs). Furthermore, in some areas, neither a PCC nor PFCC is elected – instead there will be an election for a Mayor who will hold the PCC, PFCC or equivalent powers.

37 PCCs will be elected across England and Wales, of which 4 will be PFCCs – PFCCs are found in Cumbria, Essex, Staffordshire, and Northamptonshire.

Work with others

PCCs also work with your council and other organisations to promote and enable joined up working on community safety and criminal justice. As directly elected individuals, they provide opportunities for greater collaboration and effective scrutiny of public services. In doing so, PCCs also have regard to national cross border threats, and ensure there is an effective policing response.

Represent the entire community

PCCs 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 Lincolnshire 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.choosmypcc.org.uk** or call **0300 1311323**.

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** 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).

PCCs are elected using the first past the post voting system, where the candidate with the most votes, wins. Voters will vote by choosing a single candidate on the ballot paper. This is the same system as UK Parliamentary elections.

For more information about your vote visit:

<https://www.electoralcommission.org.uk/voting-and-elections>.

Lesley Anne Rollings

Liberal Democrat



Election statement:

Liberal Democrats across Lincolnshire are delighted that Lesley Rollings has agreed to stand in the Police and Crime Commissioner elections.

Lesley has lived in Lincolnshire for 33 years. She has extensive experience working with the community through her work as a district councillor over the last 18 years and working as a community lead in a large school on the leadership team. She has 3 children and her work and family experience living in rural Lincolnshire has given her a good knowledge of our communities. She is deputy leader of West Lindsey District Council and previously a County Councillor.

‘When it comes to crime, talking tough is not enough!’, says Lesley. ‘Our communities value our police service and want to see them tackling the most serious of crimes, whilst working alongside partners to prevent crime from happening in the first place. Much more needs to be done to prevent criminals from re-offending. **People want to see more police officers on the streets and feel that something is being done when crimes are reported.**

Under this Government things are getting worse. Talking about how tough you are on crime, is simply not enough.

Liberal Democrats believe that the Police and Crime Commissioner is a waste of money. The office costs and spin machine alone have cost the public £millions. Lib Dems would re-direct resources into front-line policing, tackling anti – social behaviour, victim support and crime prevention measures instead.

Polling Stations are open 7am-10pm on 2nd May.
You will need photo ID to vote.

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David Dickason

English Democrats –
“More Police – catching criminals!”



Election statement:

The Chief Constable is responsible for policing, the Police and Crime Commissioner is elected to hold the Chief Constable to account on behalf of the community.

To set the budgets in order to have effective and efficient policing, the English Democrats will do this.

Our candidate David Dickason has the knowledge and understanding of what's required.

David is a retired senior police officer, following retirement he was a director of a homeless charity and has a good understanding of how people can end up in a spiral of decline.

David is a proven senior police manager with several years' experience in policing and police budgets.

He is experienced and trained in the management of serious incidents including acts of terrorism.

David will examine the budgets and where the money is being spent and will ensure budgets are spent on front line policing and not on politically correct projects.

Operational effectiveness will be improved, starting with-

Examining the budget and the actual number of officers/staff against the role and establishment budget.

Setting visibility targets measured by the community.

Improvement around communication with the force will be examined.

There will be targets for answering calls.

All reports of burglaries for example will be attended, training budgets will be increased or adjusted where possible, to train response officers in basic evidence gathering (including lifting prints where needed).

Scrap 'diversity targets' and ensure that the best qualified candidates are awarded the job.

Partnership working with outside agencies will be further developed.

If you want common sense policing, a visual deterrent, an end to politically correct policing then please vote for David who will be tough on crime and the fear of crime.

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Marc Jones

Conservative Candidate –
More police, Safer Streets



Election statement:

A Record of Delivery

A Commitment of More

I have been honoured to be your Lincolnshire Police and Crime Commissioner since 2016. I inherited a budget of £112m and have increased that to £178m in just eight years. Financial stability for policing is vital to the safety of our communities.

With ambitious new priorities the force delivered record numbers of police recruits, an array of game changing units and innovations including – a roads policing unit, drone and rural crime teams, a unit tackling drug related crime and extra police officers into neighbourhoods.

Time to build on that success – It is vital PCC and Chief Constable work together. I recently appointed a new Chief Constable with the vision and commitment to deliver my ambitious plans to slash crime over the coming years. We will make a formidable team protecting your community.

My promise to you:

- **Continue to maximise warranted police officer numbers**
 - Vital to preventing and tackling crime.

- **Visible anti-social behaviour hotspot patrols**
 - Action to tackle those damaging our communities.
- **Making policing more visible to our communities**
 - Residents must know the police are active in their area. This will happen.
- **Get officers back on the streets and freed from newly imposed central bureaucracy**
 - Implement my plan getting thousands of policing hours back on the streets, away from desk work.
- **Speed up vital digital forensics**
 - Almost all crimes now involve phone data etc. Transform this work, cutting investigation time, better for victims and freeing up valuable officer time.
- **Continue to run arguably the best victim services in the country**

So much to say including domestic abuse, violence, female safety, fraud and more. With your support we can do so much. I am committed to delivering for you.

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Mike Horder

Labour Party



Election statement:

I joined the Royal Air Force at sixteen years of age, which brought me to Lincolnshire, the county which has been my home ever since.

I went on to serve 26 years in the police; including uniform patrol, neighbourhood policing, firearms unit, public order, Negotiator (Hostage, Crisis, Kidnap & Extortion) and Corporate Development.

I offer a depth of policing knowledge and experience, both frontline and strategic. My practical experience enables me to hold the Force to account and drive positive improvement.

I will be a PCC that the people of Lincolnshire can respect, trust and rely on. I will rebuild trust and respect in the police service.

I will demand more funding from central government and not rest until we get it.

After years of funding cuts to policing from the Conservative government, rising crime and public outcry at the loss of over 20,000 police officers; the government was pressured into a highly publicised scheme to try and restore the number of officers.

Lincolnshire had a net gain of one Police officer. Yes, you read that right, just one.

On retiring in January 2024, Chief Constable Chris Haward said “we still have fewer officers than a decade ago” and he spoke of the “ridiculous funding position” of Lincolnshire Police “when compared to other forces across the country.”

His Majesty’s Inspectorate of Constabulary and Fire & Rescue Services (HMICFRS) states that Lincolnshire police require improvement in six areas and are merely “adequate” in the remaining four.

The Conservatives are failing the people of Lincolnshire.

Lincolnshire deserves better. Vote for positive change.
Vote Mike Horder

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Peter Anthony Escreet

Reform UK



Election statement:

As a child my family moved from South Yorkshire to the local area in 1987 because my father started work on Asfordby mine. I went to school in Grantham and College in Newark, where I also did my apprenticeship in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. After Studying Control Engineering at University and starting my career in Cyber Security I moved back to Grantham in 2015.

I'm enthusiastic and highly motivated to take the skills I've developed during my career in the private sector and apply this to Lincolnshire Policing to get the best for Lincolnshire.

Below is a list of my personal priorities:

- Cut all council tax towards the office of the PCC to ZERO – Saving each household between £200 – £600 a year
- Provide the People of Lincolnshire with face to face contact to address concerns/complaints about Lincolnshire Police.
- Increase visible Policing – “Boots on the ground” does make a difference!

- Disband the Office of the Police & Crime Commissioner and put any remaining funds directly into Lincolnshire Police Force.
- Push to ban all Police officers from dancing while on duty/ in uniform
- Trim the fat of “Middle Management” in Lincolnshire Police Force
- Review all outsourced service and make cuts across the board – we shouldn’t have third parties making massive profits from tax payers money.
- Put a stop to police investigating “non-crime hate incidents” and focus on actual crimes
- Change the hiring policy away from diversity hires and university programmed graduates, and move to hiring the best candidates for the job.
- Immediately stop any Police policies that move the county towards a Police State.
- Push for “Zero Tolerance” approach to Crime
- Stop any existing green polices or moves towards NET-ZERO
- Stop “Woke” Policing

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Statement by the Police Area Returning Officer for Lincolnshire

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 Lincolnshire.

Police and Crime Commissioner Elections will be held in Lincolnshire on 2nd May 2024; the candidates standing in that election, alphabetically by surname (as they will appear on the ballot paper), are:

- DICKASON, David – English Democrats – “More Police – catching criminals!”
- ESCREET, Peter Anthony – Reform UK
- HORDER, Mike – Labour Party
- JONES, Marc – Conservative Candidate – More Police, Safer Streets
- ROLLINGS, Lesley Anne – Liberal Democrat

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