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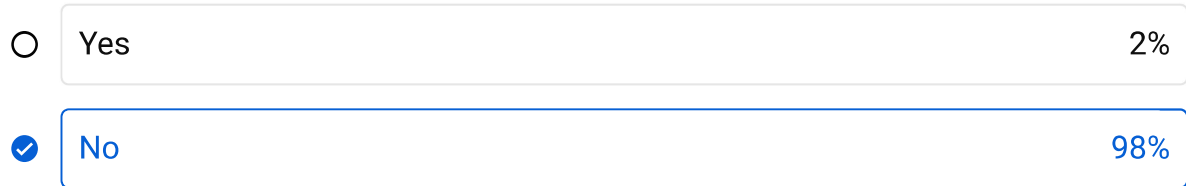
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BlackBeltBarrister 13 days ago

Should an officer under investigation for serious corruption for years in a row be trusted to lead and oversee a major investigation concerning very significant public interest?

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@EveryCloud9999 12 days ago (edited)

There was a time that asking a question like this was ridiculous. It was quite a while ago, but I miss those days.

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@sylviodante619 7 days ago

Some cops have always been corrupted. So the "time" you talk of never existed.

Reply



@EveryCloud9999 7 days ago

[@sylviodante619](#)

They have indeed.

But I think you misunderstood.

There was a time there was no doubt things like this were wrong.

Therefore the answer was a given and no-one would dare to look stupid enough to ask such a dumb question.

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@21redwhiteblue 11 days ago

Anyone who commits a crime while a public servant or in public office should have an aggravating factor added to their charges with an automatic 8 years custodial sentencing minimum.


Corruption in the UK is absolutely unchecked and openly accepted as a part of life.

 28  Reply

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 **@dilekavan5796** 10 days ago
What do you think about COVID corruption and contract cases???

  Reply

 **@OwenMc1992** 10 days ago
8 years 😊 People don't even get that for manslaughter. Stop thinking with emotions and be logical

 2  Reply


 **@21redwhiteblue** 10 days ago
[@dilekavan5796](#) define COVID corruption and contact cases please.

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 **@21redwhiteblue** 10 days ago
[@OwenMc1992](#) I am being logical. Corruption in public office is significantly worse than manslaughter.



There are no repercussions for corruption BECAUSE of the corruption. This must change and...


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

 **@OwenMc1992** 10 days ago
[@21redwhiteblue](#) In what way is someone say, stealing money, worse than someone literally dying by another's actions?!


I know you made your post on Christmas day and you were probably all alone and drinking all day but you really need to manage your emotional response and think logically about these things.

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 **@craigboden9455** 10 days ago
In the regular prison population as well not some soft protection wing

  Reply



 **@craigboden9455** 10 days ago
[@OwenMc1992](#) that's quite soft tbh. When you make decisions that affect almost 100 million people and you're corrupt it should be life. People like you don't realise how much a country is a protection for its inhabitants. You've lived a soft life and you've become soft as a result. I'll take you to parts of the country where you have very little protection if you like so ...

 1  Reply



@craigboden9455 10 days ago

@OwenMc1992 how many people have committed suicide as a result of corruption ruining their lives? More than you obviously think. Also being nasty to people from behind a keyboard makes you a prick not the person you're throwing insults at. I wonder if you'd speak like that to someone like me face to face? If you did, a little slap would be the least you'd need to worry ...

  Reply



@21redwhiteblue 9 days ago



@craigboden9455 my mates son is in the protection wing for being a nonce. Regular prisoners still get to them lol.

You just say you owe someone on your wing and they're going to hurt you, you need protection.

You get into the wing and you fuck with the nonces lol.

Same way informants and such get done in while inside.

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@craigboden9455 9 days ago

@21redwhiteblue yes I know I've been in prison. Several times. Things work differently in different prisons. Never been on the nonce wing though but I know enough about it. In some prisons the protection wing is one of the worst BECAUSE you are locked up with those types, I've known people get put in their after being stabbed and then get violated on the protection wing as well. In privately ran prisons the nonce or protection wing is nice and quiet but in the cat A jails.... not so much.



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

@21redwhiteblue there* auto changed that for some reason.

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@21redwhiteblue 9 days ago



@craigboden9455 so how in the good god damn fuck can you have been to prison in the UK and not think corruption is a bloody problem?

  Reply



@craigboden9455 9 days ago

@21redwhiteblue I said corruption was a problem. I'm well aware it's a problem.

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@user-xx6fm6re2n 13 days ago

I say no but I also say that every politician under investigation should also be barred from any political office until proven innocent


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 **@BedsitBob** 11 days ago (edited)
We prove people innocent.

We look to prove people guilty, and if we can't prove them guilty, then they're innocent.


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 **@karenyoung8341** 8 days ago
There are serving MPs with criminal records.
Go figure 🙄

 2  Reply


 **@kevinbarker3366** 12 days ago
Just knowing the difference between right and wrong is all that's needed. No grey area's required!

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 **@jimmymorrison8314** 12 days ago
I am both intrigued and perplexed by these questions, you've been asking them for a bit now. I can't help but wonder, to what end?
I have to say that I do enjoy your channel, this is genuine curiosity. 🙌

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 **@BunFight** 12 days ago
He claims to be a barrister but he's a shyster for sure. It's all about the clicks with this one.


 5  Reply

 **@somethinglikeanonymous1773** 12 days ago
He is doing those polls that you see in talk tv and gb news so often. Very emotive questions to get his subscribers who most of whom don't like the police very much in the first place to vote and rant about their hate for law enforcement.


 3  Reply

 **@happyjonn9242** 11 days ago (edited)
It might be his youtube equivalent of those vague cryptic facebook posts like "i've had enough, some people in this world are untrustworthy horrible people" or "worst day ever" etc. with no further explanation.

 2  Reply

 **@Locutus** 10 days ago
[@BunFight](#) He doesn't claim to be a Barrister, he is one. Why do you think he is a shyster? All he does is share his understanding and outcomes of the law from his 20+ years of being a barrister.

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 **@greamespens1460** 12 days ago
If this is not hypothetical it sounds like a nice juicy story

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@mr.100rupees3 11 days ago

Could placing an officer under investigation not be used as a tactic to temporarily take away their power?

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@patlong8449 11 days ago

If it was done frivolously or with malice to interfere with their career, if proven it would be worth a great deal of compensation

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@gerardjlaw 10 days ago

Like John Stalker when he became an embarrassment over his inquiry into the shooting of Provisional IRA suspects?

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@djtaylorutube 13 days ago

Who are the three percent who said "yes". The officer and his direct family or paymaster?!

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@colettefoy5961 12 days ago

There the ones(3%) under investigation 🤔❤️

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@armedready1 12 days ago

2% now.

4 Reply



@BunFight 12 days ago (edited)

If they've not been charged or convicted of something, why shouldn't they carry on their duty?

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@AlrightDave 12 days ago

Trolls or bots

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@hamishadamson4628 12 days ago

People who misread questions.

4 Reply



@andrewharrison9870 12 days ago

The master of his lodge

Reply



@djtaylorutube 12 days ago

[@BunFight](#) They may carry on other duties just that this one gets assigned to one of their peers. Bit of common sense thrown in there.

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@twitteriscrap7995 12 days ago

Under investigation, not charged or convicted.

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@sparklywastaken1426 12 days ago

There's always people who just want to watch the world burn.

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@bobikdylan 12 days ago

I'm one of them. Ask a silly question, get a silly answer.

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@nelliedean7088 12 days ago

[@BunFight](#) so investigate themselves and you really think they are likely to find themselves guilty?

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@vinniep01 12 days ago

[@BunFight](#) The person under investigation should be suspended until the investigation is complete and it is decided whether or not disciplinary action is taken. The person, innocent until shown otherwise, continues to be paid as if they're still at work. If no further action is taken they should return to work as if nothing has happened. I would suggest that if someone under serious investigation is still at work then, not being removed from the circle of trust, is either an error, or, the police don't believe the matter would merit dismissal.

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@BunFight 12 days ago

[@vinniep01](#)

And in this day and age with depleted services, depleted finances and ever increasing burden on the Police, they should remain at work until something concrete is put against that person.



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@altvamp 11 days ago (edited)



Joe Biden and his family?

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@happyjonn9242 11 days ago

i said yes as a joke.

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@altvamp 11 days ago

[@happyjonn9242](#) Are you black? Excuse me if I don't laugh.

  Reply

D @dasdasdatatics420 11 days ago
Obviously Michelle Mone.

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P @paulgriffiths9824 10 days ago
[@BunFight](#) in that logic a sx offender can carry on. A person can carry on filtering money from a company or person, a stalker can carry on stalking

If there been complaints an investigation must be carried out and the person suspended from wo or what they are doing to make sure he are not carrying one in an llligal or immoral act, except or government .

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
J @532bluepeter1 10 days ago
I said yes because the question does not make clear if the investigation into the suspect officer has concluded and said officer has been exonerated. In the event that the suspect officer has been exonerated then they are fit to continue work. But not otherwise.

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N @newlinerealboi3434 10 days ago
Bent coppers!

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 @yorky9585 10 days ago
Me for the laugh lol

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k @kw12784 8 days ago
"Paymaster" 😏 😏 👤



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A @aitorbleda8267 8 days ago
Under investigation is not found guilty.

 2  Reply

D @djtaylorutube 8 days ago
[@aitorbleda8267](#) Yep so they can work on other duties, don't have to put them in charge AGAIN while under investigation. Common sense gone out the window?
If you were about to have heart surgery and the surgeon was under investigation for gross negligence, would you so enthusiastically want them to operate on you or would you prefer to choose another or wait for the result? Interested in your approach to risk management.


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D @deang5622 7 days ago



3% of 8100 is: 243.

Do the maths.

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 **@djtaylorutube** 7 days ago

[@deang5622](#) large direct family. Bear in mind that they've have been several days since I posted that. It wasn't that many back then! Engage brain!

  Reply



 **@deang5622** 7 days ago

[@djtaylorutube](#) I think it is you that needs to engage the brain for making such a poor post.

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 **@djtaylorutube** 7 days ago



[@deang5622](#) Nope, perfectly reasonable. Don't put the fox in charge of the chickens. 😊

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@wjfOne 11 days ago

I suppose the officer is presumed innocent until proven guilty. The real problem would be that the investigation is taking years to complete. Personally I would hope that any officer under investigation for serious corruption would be excluded from any major investigations until they are either charged or exonerated.

 1  Reply



@jackiemasek8302 13 days ago

Oh honey, he's earned that from all those years of doing the powerful's bidding.

 2  Reply



@roboguard96 10 days ago

Depends whether or not they were found guilty...

If they were guilty I would hope they were sacked or in prison, if innocent then they should be allowed to investigate offences like any other officer.

Innocent until proven guilty is a staple of our society after all.

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@Locutus 10 days ago

I understand where you are coming from, but society doesn't work like, nor does the justice system.



There are many times you can be suspended from a job, or role within a job if there are investigations against you, if they feel your presence would be "disruptive" to the organisation.


In this circumstance, we are only talking about suspension, or moving job roles, which is what

usually happens in these circumstances. They nearly always receive full pay during the investigation.



As long as it's a suspension with pay, then I don't see the problem.

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 **@S.Trades** 4 days ago

Getting off scot-free because you can afford a good barrister, is also how it works. Justice can be very expensive.

  Reply

 **@byronrodriguez8974** 12 days ago



Any officer with any criminal conviction no matter how small and how old they were when they did it, should not be in the Force, and they have absolutely no respect from me.

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 **@S.Trades** 4 days ago

Lucky that most of them aren't held to account, then.

  Reply

 **@MultiBobtheknob** 11 days ago

Too many variables and conflict of interest may occur 👍

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 **@patriciamoffat1542** 6 days ago

Surely if someone is under investigation, they will be suspended from their normal position, until the investigation is complete. Therefore they won't be controlling any part of day to day duties. They might even be on gardening leave.

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

 **@nareshselwyn1467** 12 days ago


Well this is what I meant that this country is finished, when they make these decisions and cannot see right from wrong.

 1  Reply

 **@ianwalker2250** 10 days ago

A police officer who is under investigation for suspected corruption should be suspended from public policing roles on full pay until the investigation has reached an outcome.

  Reply

 **@ts757arse** 11 days ago

If he has been completely cleared, yes. Absolutely. But if there are lingering questions then absolutely no. Being under investigation does not make someone guilty of misconduct. I think nuance is key here.

 2  Reply

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@Andy-fd5fg 11 days ago



there isn't an option for this.... but if there was i'd click it

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@iainreid9822 10 days ago

[@Andy-fd5fg](#) So would I.

  Reply



@ts757arse 10 days ago

[@iainreid9822](#) excuse me, both of you. Do you know where you are? This is the Internet and the youtube comments, no less. Have you no manners? Tell me I'm wrong and call me an idiot like a civilised person.



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@devilsreject320 11 days ago

Will have to check with my vet !

  Reply



@motiveintentionsincerity1925 12 days ago


No option for cleaning duty and having their computer login suspended until the outcome with reduced pay, or the option to go home without pay until the the outcome without pay.

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@drstranger4407 11 days ago



It's really sad that that's a honest question

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@532bluepeter1 10 days ago



What the question does not confirm is whether the investigation into the suspect officer is charged or exonerated. If it be the case that an officer is exonerated then it may be possible that if evidence has become apparent that the officer in question is of good character then it should be possible for their duties to be unrestricted but not otherwise.

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@IanMcNeillclimb8 10 days ago



All cops should be working to wards the higher level of Nolan principles
Accountability, honesty, integrity, selflessness, leadership, openness and objectivity – these values that abide by should be reviewed frequently and if they don't come close they must and shall be penalised / demoted / fined ...

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@flyingbananatree5661 10 days ago



Innocent until proven guilty. Too many lives are ruined by being "under investigation"

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@TheRealD4 12 days ago

The people who said yes (myself included) are those who object to the patronising obviousness rendering the poll utterly redundant. Tbh I expect better from BBB.



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@happyjonn9242 11 days ago

I think it's his youtube equivalent of those nauseating vague cryptic facebook posts like "i've had enough, some people in this world are untrustworthy horrible people" or "worst day ever" etc. with no further explanation.

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@principleofKISS 13 days ago


Should be moved to an inactive post pending investigation...

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@flabbybum9562 10 days ago

I don't think you can say, it depends on context. Before folks shoot me down, hear me out first. Some organisations have a policy of investigating every serious complaint. If that's so, and people with a sinister agenda, wanted to keep an officer who was getting too close to the truth out of commission, then all they'd have to do, is file a serious complaint and see the investigation lasts forever, or make ...

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@geocachingwomble 10 days ago

Police murder needs to become a lawful public service during that period

  Reply



@stuungar3390 11 days ago



I don't think this is one of those questions Mensa put out

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@j.burgess4459 10 days ago

Is this a trick question? 🤔 It feels like a kind of howlingly obvious nope - a bit like asking "should kids at a kindergarten be handed free tobacco products?" or "should raw sewage be pumped into the drinking water system?" or "should Fred West be appointed warden of a hostel for homeless young women"...etc... Any police officer who is reasonably under suspicion of corruption should be ...

  Reply



@Cookie69697 12 days ago

IMHO anybody in public service who is corrupt should also have the money earned like criminals have goods and money taken under proceeds of crime and definitely loose their pension.

 1  Reply



@distantgem 11 days ago

It's not unreasonable to hold the Police to a higher moral standard than the population. All those in power should be leading by example.....which could go some way to explain why we're in such a mess!

Reply



@nickclinton7661 12 days ago

Are you asking to see if the public make better decisions than you've personally seen judges make? I notice a "who polices the police" motif
Also it doesn't take a genius to figure that internal police matters don't make headlines even from the courtroom

Reply



@G1CHO 10 days ago

I didn't pick an option because the question is so insulting that it doesn't require a normal sane individual to answer it truthfully.

Reply



@Reece-uo1op 12 days ago

Absolutely not. No matter what your opinion is on the police overall, things like corruption should be a sackable offence, I think it's so hypocritical to have officers in the force that have committed crimes as well during their career, I thought their job was to enforce the law, not break it.

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@GRHDA 12 days ago

What better way to break it then from the inside where you have full protection from the establishment and the force. Occasionally some sacrificial nobody is outed but as always the ones at the top of the food chain protect themselves,

Reply



@candigaler1845 13 days ago

That's like given a safe breaker a job in a bank nope p

4 Reply



@stephenlangton3814 12 days ago

But then again there's enough corruption in politics

Reply



@morwennamcgowan4125 11 days ago


Can't decide as it's an investigation strong proof is needed

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@rayandlesleywestcar8351 11 days ago


Why have they not arrested sidique Khan for repeatedly lying in public office

  Reply



@Zstandard32 10 days ago

Please explain why you asked this question.

  Reply



@carlontweedle5724 12 days ago



It seems to me that normal people are presumed guilty not innocent any more. But anyone of the rich of powerful would never do anything wrong. My hairy backside they are the worst and get away with it.

 1  Reply



@Vragga 12 days ago



I don't see the words 'charged' or 'convicted' so in England, technically has not committed a crime. Therefore what is there stopping them leading? There may be specific clauses in the employment contract though if this person is in public office.

  Reply



@raymondcragg7282 10 days ago



Under such circumstances why would they still be in the job?

  Reply



@Stribbo55 11 days ago

Is this a serious poll 😏 😏

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@tdannyboy 10 days ago

Bit of a leading question

  Reply



@lodgecav490 11 days ago



It would seem 2% of your viewership are senior police officers..

  Reply



@GlennPowell-Is3lg 10 days ago



I thought that all senior coppers were corrupt? On hang on its not the 1970,s or 80,s anymore.

  Reply



@dippyfish 12 days ago

Easy to say "corruption", doesn't mean it's happened.

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@craigboden9455 10 days ago

The 144 that said yes as of the time of this comment are corrupt.

Reply



@JmeJ83 12 days ago

Obviously not lol
Wtf kind of question
is that 🙄

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@user-bn9zp6hg8g 12 days ago

He is giving you information buddy.... did you hear about this anywhere else??
He is letting you know it is happening ok 🙄

Reply



@happyjonn9242 11 days ago

@user-bn9zp6hg8g No he isn't. If he is aware of something he should report his concerns. Even if the organisation won't listen to him, there is always someone else to report to, Police and Crime Commissioner, IOPC, MPs and Ministers if it's a public enquiry, committees etc. A cryptic youtube poll doesn't do anything to help anyone, in fact it's self defeating because it sheds doubt on all public investigations and inquiries damaging public confidence in the justice system. something a barrister most definitely should not be doing.

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@bgg-jp5ei 13 days ago

That was a hard choice. Not

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@barnabascollins4625 11 days ago

No just no, but heck no!

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@laurahaughton4523 10 days ago

Don't make laugh, who's shouting about this? 🙄

Reply



@neillaw 10 days ago

You conducting a social experiment for idiocy?

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@TheresaGeiger 12 days ago

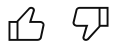
Just like the Los Vegas police chief who had the mass shooting there several years back, becomes the police chief in Hawaii with thousands missing. Umm No!!!

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@lady198 11 days ago

Obviously not!

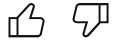


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@rickyb5499 11 days ago

Policing, phenomenal institution, shit organisation. The first part of this statement is self explanatory, the second for so many reasons, sadly.

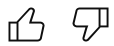


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@realjohn4064 11 days ago

This is a dumb question. It's like asking if child torture is a good or bad thing. It can only be answered negatively unless you think you're a psychopath.

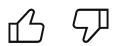


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@X_RAY_VISION 12 days ago

All the plod are corrupt

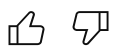


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@Hemingway651 12 days ago

Why not if course he can it's the UK we vote in politicians who continue to fail so why's this any different

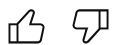


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@jameshaywood878 11 days ago

Why do you constantly ask the most stupid of questions.

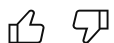


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@nigelkthomas9501 11 days ago

Absolutely NOT!

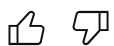


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@bobsmudger3979 11 days ago

Yes. We should return to the ways of the 80's and 90's, bent coppers, miscarriages of justice etc. It's the British way!



Reply



@sahhull 12 days ago

They should be suspended without pay for the duration of the investigation.

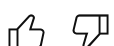


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@deborahbrooks3048 11 days ago

He should be on leave without pay



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