



LLOYD BUTLER CASE STUDY

In their own words!



Family Overview

- I attended the 40:20:1 Awards in 2023 and previously Looking Back: Moving Forward, and Families Matter
- I would apply for future grants if I need the support
- Overall rating of the Case Study process '5 Star'

Benefits one

Received Crisis and Support Grants supported by Red Alert HELP!

Benefits two

Signposted to other support services and/or campaigns

Benefits three

Rated support received from NMPMFF staff / volunteers and from Assessment Partners (Red Alert HELP! and Friends of Mikey Powell) as 'Extremely helpful'

Application Request

The Mother and Father of Lloyd Butler were deeply affected by the tragic and sudden loss of their devoted 39 year old son, Lloyd, in August 2010.

We supported the family to improve the memorial garden dedicated to their son, visits to extended family as part of their healing process, and urgent structural repairs needed to their home.

Family Statement

"I've received two support grants from the NMPMFF. The first helped with fencing in my garden, which I use as a means of therapy. The second grant allowed me to visit my sister and spend quality time with her."

"I also received a crisis grant towards repairing my roof. This grant was awarded to me during the stress of Covid. The support from the NMPMFF has brought such positivity into my life."



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What happened to Lloyd?



Lloyd's Case

The Chief Constable of West Midlands Police apologised to the mother of Birmingham dad Lloyd Butler who died while suffering a heart attack while he was detained in police custody.

Chris Sims offered his condolences to Lloyd Butler's mother, Janet, following a damning Independent Police Complaints Commission (IPCC) report which found that officers and staff "disregarded human decency" in their treatment of Mr Butler.

The 39 year-old dad-of-two, from Tile Cross, died after he was arrested for appearing drunk and incapable on August 4, 2010.

Officers at Stetchford Police Station were caught on CCTV laughing, joking and swearing while they were supposed to be keeping a "constant watch" on him.

At the Strategic Police and Crime Board meeting on 4 November 2014, attended by Mrs Butler, Chief Constable Sims said: "There is nothing more important than looking after people in our custody."

"I would like to extend my personal condolences to Lloyd Butler's mother."

The Chief Constable offered his apology to Mrs Butler as the meeting was told that the force had adopted "six areas of learning" recommended in the IPCC report.

Read more: www.birminghammail.co.uk/police-chief-apologises-mother-lloyd