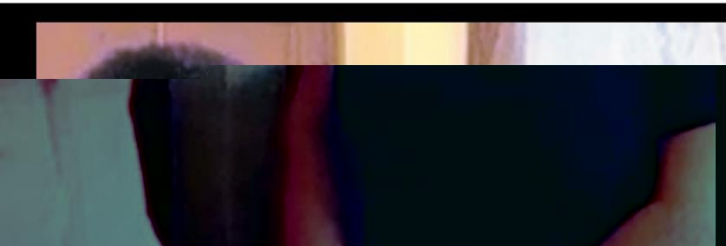



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■ The scene of the shooting

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in Park Village on Friday night

### Hunt for killer as man is shot dead




FIREARMS officers were out in force on the streets of Wolverhampton as they hunted for the gunman who shot a man dead on Friday night. The victim died in hospital after the shooting in Park Village. Police launched a murder inquiry following the shooting, in Valley Road at around 9.10pm. Minutes later officers were told that a man with serious injuries had been driven to nearby New Cross Hospital. Contrary to social media reports, the incident did not happen at the hospital. The victim, who had not been formally identified last night, is believed to be in his 20s. He died at about 2am on Saturday after being transferred to Birmingham's Queen Elizabeth Hospital. A post-mortem will take place today. Extra officers were working alongside firearms teams to patrol the city over the weekend. Chief Superintendent Jayne Meir said: "Our thoughts are with the family and friends of the victim, and they can be assured that we will work tirelessly to bring whoever was responsible for last night's shooting to justice. "I fully understand that impact that this and other violent crimes that have happened in Wolverhampton in recent weeks have on the city and those who live and work here. "It's too early to say if it is linked to any other incidents, and we are keeping an open mind. "People can expect to see extra officers out on patrol around parts of the city over the next few days, and I'd urge anyone with concerns or information to stop and speak to them."



■ Sisters Julie Dennant, of Walsall, and Yvonne Brewster, from Willenhall, who are relatives of Elizabeth Dean and missed out on an inheritance

### Where there's a will there's a bizarre legacy...

THE descendants of Elizabeth June Dean should count themselves lucky. Just take a look at what these famous folk left loved ones.



■ Napoleon, Dusty Springfield, Shakespeare and Charles Dickens

■ Napoleon Bonaparte, who died in 1821 aged 52, inserted an unusual edict in his last will and testament. He asked for his head to be shaved after death and his hair to be divided among friends.

■ Hotel magnate Leona Helmsley left a fortune when she died in 2007. Her brother received \$10 million and her grandsons \$5 million. But the biggest winner was her Maltese lapdog Trouble who received a staggering \$12 million.

■ Dusty Springfield wanted to ensure her cat Nicholas was well cared for following her death in 1999. Her will specified the moggie should be fed imported baby food, live in an indoor tree house, be sung to sleep as Dusty's hits played - and get married to a friend's female feline.

■ Shakespeare's will was a slap in the face for his wife. On his death in 1616, he bequeathed his "second best bed" to the missus.

■ Charles Dickens, who died in 1870 aged 58, made very specific demands about his own funeral. In his will, the author stated mourners should "wear no scarf, cloak, black bow, long hat-band or other such revolting absurdity".

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