

Bruce Purton SHIELS

27/10/2019

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AKA ?

Late of Wattle Grove, Sydney, NSW

Father to Carolyn SHIELS # 23083

NSW Redfern Police Academy Class # "possibly" 058

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 9132

Rank: Most probably commenced Training, at Redfern, on 7
October 1958

Probationary Constable – appointed 17 November 1958

Constable 1st Class – appointed 17 November 1964

Detective – appointed ? ? ?

Senior Constable – appointed 17 November 1968

Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed 1 April 1974

Sergeant 1st Class – appointed 31 December 1983

Does NOT appear in the 1989 Stud Book

Final Rank = Detective Sergeant 1st Class

Stations: ?, Waverley – Cyclist, Bondi – Detectives,
Divisional Det Sgt – Hurstville – 1978, Pillage Squad, CIB –

Light Duties due to Illness with Cancer. He remained at the CIB for many years before going to the Breakers Squad – CIB on Full Duties.

South West District Drug Squad – Retirement

Service: From most probably 7 October 1958 to 17 January 1990 = 31+ years Service

Awards: National Medal – **granted** 22 August 1980 (Det Sgt 3/c)

1st Clasp to National Medal – **granted** 15 May 1986 (Det Sgt 1/c)

2nd Clasp to National Medal – **granted** 15 May 1986 (Det Sgt 1/c)

Born: Wednesday 13 March 1935

Died on: Wednesday 24 January 2001

Age: 65 yrs 10 mths 11 days

Cause: Cancer – Lungs (for 4 years)

Event location: ?

Event date: ?

Funeral date: ? ? ?

Funeral location: ?

Wake location: ?

Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: ?

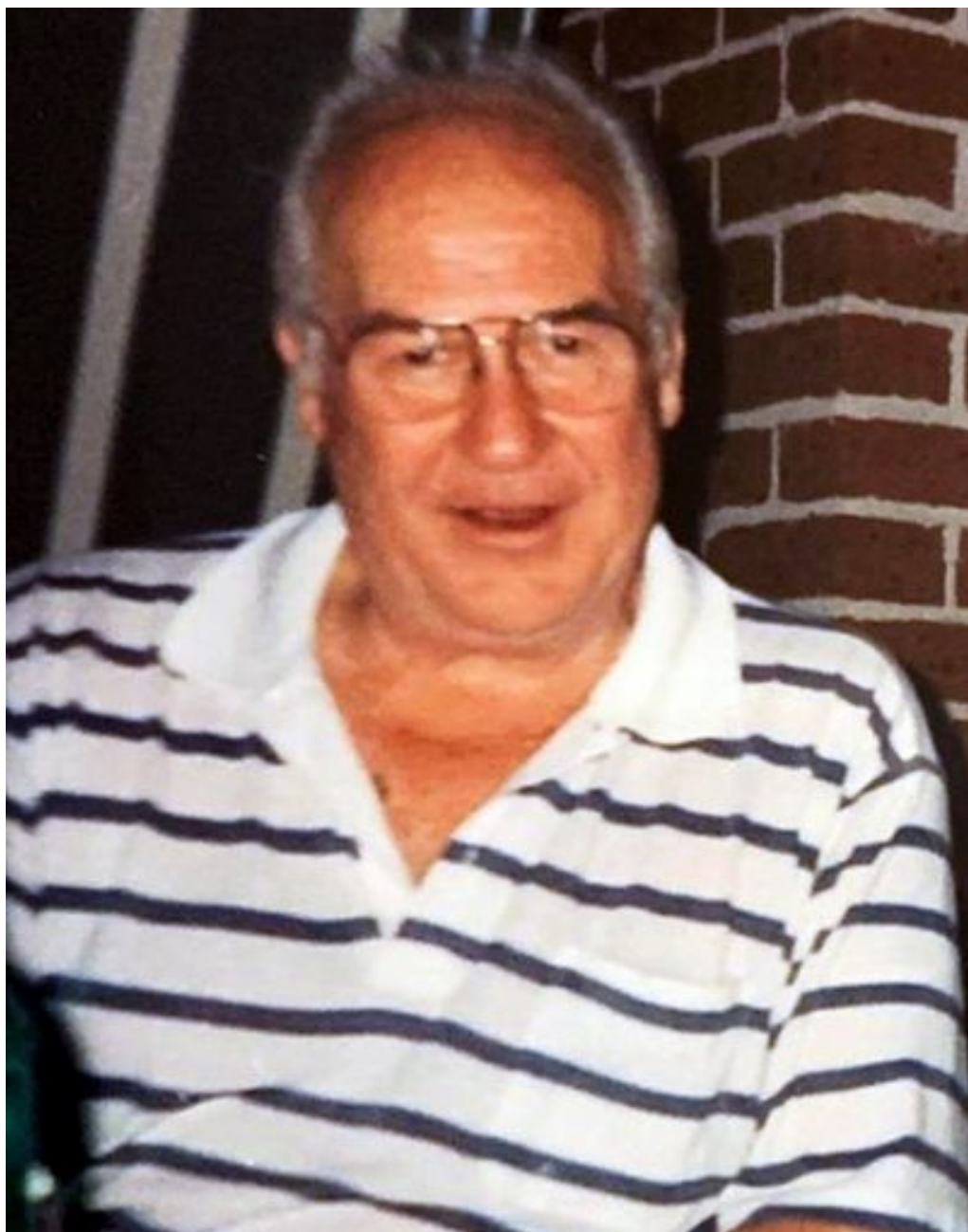
Memorial located at: ?







Father of Carolyn SHIELS (# 23083)- **Bruce Shiels** (# 9132) (on left) with **Louise RULE** and Cousin to Carolyn – **Geoff Hoggett** (# 9203) on right. 19 December 1986.”



BRUCE is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance * NOT
JOB RELATED

**FURTHER INFORMATION IS NEEDED ABOUT THIS PERSON, THEIR LIFE,
THEIR CAREER AND THEIR DEATH.**

PLEASE SEND PHOTOS AND INFORMATION TO Cal

May they forever Rest In Peace

Prior to joining the NSWPF – **Bruce SHIELS** worked for the **Department of Local Government**, as a Clerk, on **probation** as of 1 April 1952 until his permanent position in June 1953 being advertised.

He then joined the Police in 1958.

He just made the required weight by drinking jugs of water and over a pound of bananas prior to weigh in.

He worked at Waverley on the motor bikes and at Bondi where he made detectives.

At age 32 Bruce survived 4 operations for an aggressive cancer.

He had great support from his police family.

He was considered a miracle survivor and was transferred from the Pillage Squad to light duties at the CIB.

He remained for there for many years, back on full duties with the "Breakers". The cancer experience made him very conscious of his own mortality. He loved to entertain and be entertained. Simple things in life gave him great pleasure. Family BBQs and days out on the golf course especially with the Police Golf Club were of great importance to him. Bruce served from 1 11 58 till 17. 1 .90. At retirement he was in charge of the South West Drug Squad. Bruce passed away in 2001 after yet another 4 year battle with lung cancer. A lot of older police and retirees may remember him as a great poet and a born entertainer at many Police functions. He was honoured by a Police presence at his funeral. Not a day goes by when he is not missed.

One of Bruces' poems:

Carolyn Shiels (21 Oct 2015

As promised, I have published one of Dads 'works'. After reading the biography of Darcy – I kind of felt a bit of empathy for him... but I know that Dad never did....

THE GREY GREY WALLS OF GAOL...

by Det Sgt Bruce SHIELS (dec)

....a Tribute to Darcy Dugan

(sung to the tune of the Green Green Grass of Home)

The old Rozelle don't look the same, now that Darcy's lost the game,

Because to meet him was half the CIB.

Down the stairs he came with his knees shakin'

Hands on head, his poor heart breakin'

Again, he'll touch the Grey Grey Walls of Gaol.

Yes they'll all come to meet him.

And his favourite screws will greet him

Though again, he'll touch the Grey Grey Walls of Gaol.

Now the Wayside is still standing, though the walls are cracked and dry

And the Reverend Ted has lost his best hymn singer

But at Grafton there's a choir that's classy

Fifteen screws and our dear Darcy

Again, he'll touch the Grey Grey Walls of Gaol.

Now the big holdups are finished, and the city's nice and still

and the druggies go to church with Reverend Ted.
But with Darcy in... there's no supply there
No pot ...and no LSD there
While Darcy's in the Grey Grey Walls of Gaol.

Yes they'll all come to meet him
And his favourite screws will greet him
Though again, he'll touch the Grey Grey Walls of Gaol.

When Darcy woke and looked around him
He saw that 50 Police had found him
and realised – dead set – he wasn't dreamin'

But there's a lawyer...and a dear old Padre
On and on.... they'll try for Darcy...
But still ..he'll touch the Grey Grey Walls of Gaol.

Yes they'll all come to meet him,
His favourite screws will greet him
I hope they bury him
Behind the Walls of Gaol.

Gregory Lewis PENN

27/10/2019

Gregory Lewis PENN

New South Wales Police Force
Class 154 from Redfern Academy

Regd. # 17534

Rank: Probationary Constable – appointed 4 April 1977

Constable – appointed 4 April 1978

Senior Constable – appointed 4 April 1986

Senior Sergeant – death

Stations: ?, VKG, Blue Light Disco Unit, Highway Patrol, PCYC
– Police Citizens Youth Club, Rose Bay, Mascot, Corrimal, Lake
Illawarra

Service: From ?? pre April 1977? to 4 April 2004 = 27
years, to the day, Service

Awards: National Medal – granted 28 April 1993

Born: Friday 23 March 1956

Died on: Sunday 4 April 2004

Age: 48

Cause: Cancer – Brain, Kidney & Lung (diagnosed late 2003)

Funeral date: Thursday 8 April 2004

Funeral location: Eastern Suburbs Memorial Park, Randwick

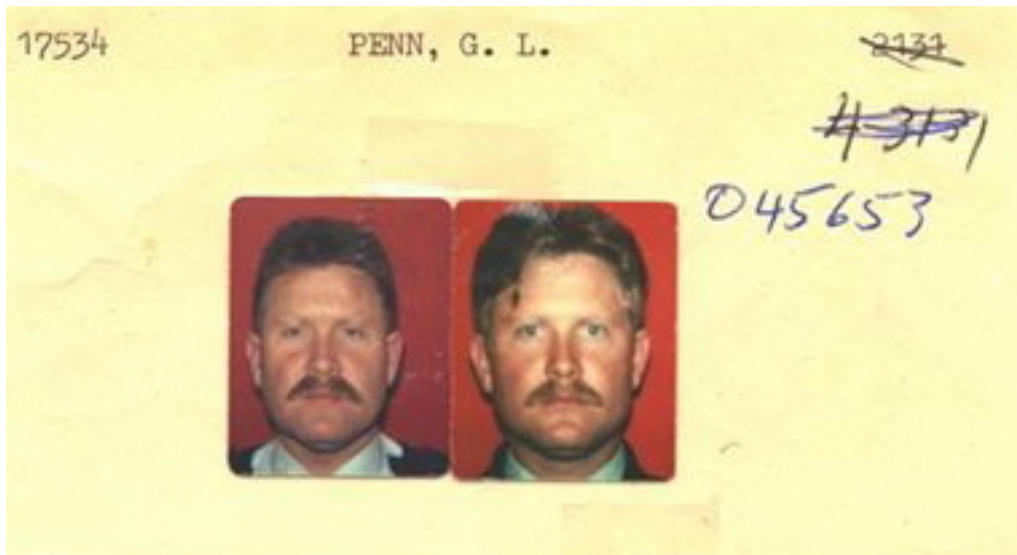
Buried at: Cremated (Ashes collected by family)

Memorial at: Greg Penn Award for Program Excellence –
Maitland PCYC

PENN system, in honour of one of the key architects of
targeted programming – Greg PENN



Lauren PENN with her father Greg PENN



**GREG is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance *NEED
MORE INFO**

GREG is now mentioned on the Sydney Police Centre's Wall of
Remembrance – Surry Hills – **Right Wall ? ?**

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THEIR CAREER AND THEIR DEATH.**

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May they forever Rest In Peace



Gregory Lewis PENN
New South Wales Police Force – **Right Wall** –
Sydney Police Centre

Lauren's page has now expired

901 days ago (as of 28 November 2016), Lauren created this page in support of NSW Police Legacy.

With the help of NSW Police Legacy, Lauren gave everything:

- **Shared their page** with everyone they could.
- Received **6 donations** from generous family and friends.
- **Raised \$192.**

My Story

Thank you for visiting my page. My name is Lauren Penn. To do city 2 surf has been on my to do list for over 10 years. As a young teenager my Dad would come in and wake me up at the crack of dawn to go for a walk with him, we talked about anything and everything on our walks and we would often talk about doing city 2 surf together.

Unfortunately we never were able to as my Dad passed away from cancer when I was 15. My Dad, Senior Sergeant Greg Penn joined the NSW police force when he was only 21 and served 27 years. My Dad served in almost every duty as a police officer, from radio, blue light unit, highway patrol, PCYC. He worked at a number of stations, Rosebay, Mascot, Corrimal and Lake Illawarra.

Throughout his career he was highly commended and received a number of honors and medals. My Dad also created a computer program to track youths at the PCYC clubs and I remember visiting different clubs with him when he went to install the program.

Late 2003 we found out dad had cancer, brain cancer, lung

cancer and kidney cancer. On the 4/4/04 my Dad passed away surrounded by our family at our home, he was 48. 2014 marks 10 years since losing Dad.

Every choice and decision I have made in the last ten years I would stop and ask myself "what would dad say", "what you he do". So being ten years, I wanted to do something with a lot of meaning; I choose to do city 2 surf, like we always talked about. At the time of registering, I hadn't exercised properly for 3yrs, since registering I have started boot camp and eating correctly and have lost 10kgs so far, my goal is to be able to do city 2 surf in 2 hours and 20minutes.

After Dad passed away Police Legacy had a benefit night in my Dads honor which raised money for my sister and I to receive when we turned 25. With Police Legacies help I have been able to complete 4 TAFE certificates which have help me hugely in returning to work after having my daughter.

So as a small token of my appreciation towards Police Legacy, my goal is to raise \$500.

<https://city2surf2014.everydayhero.com/au/laurenpen>

I also believe that Greg PENN did a lot of computer work in relation to the macro system in WordPerfect 5.1 in making shortcuts to the forms that were used in everyday police work – especially in relation to traffic matter and developed the system which was widely used throughout NSW Police Stations around the 1990's.

TARGETED PROGRAMMING: THE PENN SYSTEM

Real results in reducing juvenile crime

Police Officers working within PCYC tackle juvenile crime through what is known as "Targeted Programming". The work of the Officers in 2004 was again instrumental in preventing and reducing youth crime.

Targeted Programming consists of three program areas:

1. Case Management of individual young offenders referred to PCYC Officers by a Police Local Area Command or local Magistrate, identified as Priority One work, or P1s;
2. High visibility policing in juvenile crime of anti-social behaviour locations or 'hot-spots', referred to as Priority Two work, or P2s;
3. Community Policing projects such as involvement in driver education or school visitation.

Targeted Programming is supported by a software planning and evaluation program developed within PCYC, and now known as the PENN system, in honour of one of the key architects of targeted programming, S/Sgt Greg Penn (see story page 35).

All 57 Clubs throughout NSW received Young Offender and Youth Crime 'Hotspot' referrals from Police Local Area Commands and the Crime Management Units throughout the year.

At the end of the 2004, PCYC Police had received 1951 young offender (Priority One) referrals since launching Targeted Programming in July 2001, of which 433 were Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander (ATSI) young people.

By the end of 2004, there were 575 Priority One young people being currently case managed by PCYC Police.

The Priority One results as at December 2004 were extremely positive with young offenders reducing their offending behaviour collectively by a staggering 68.9% over a nine month period.

In regards to Priority Two referrals and Youth Crime 'Hotspots', PCYC have received a total 336 referrals since July 2001, with 207 current Priority Two Referrals being targeted by PCYC Police in 2004.

There were a total of 24 807 'other' young people involved in community policing conducted by PCYC Police.

PCYC's work in crime prevention was recognised in 2004, through the Australian Violence and Crime Prevention Award

Scheme.

During 2004, the PCYC Board funded a review of the PENN system to determine its validity and reliability. The evaluation focused on 861 referrals between 2001 and 2003, which were compared with a control group of all other young offenders not referred to PCYC Targeted Programming (92, 237 young offenders).

Some specific findings of the evaluation were:

8% of Targeted Programming participants reduced incidents by five or more in the three months immediately after referral;
29% of Targeted Programming participants reduced incidents by two or more.

Another interesting finding of the evaluation was that 9.9% of the non-PCYC group were Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander (ATSI) young people, while ATSI young people made up 34.2% of the PENN referrals studied.

This shows that PCYC Targeted Programming has been particularly beneficial to many ATSI young people.

Other findings of the evaluation were:

That offence rates amongst those involved in the program drop significantly as reported;

That PCYC manages some of the State's more difficult young offenders; and

The next stage in the evaluation of Targeted Programming could be a focus on long term behavioural change by persistence with young offenders.

PCYC looks forward to the further development of PENN in 2005 and congratulates the many dedicated Police Officers and their civilian colleagues in PCYC who, on a daily basis work with young people in their local community. The work they undertake is extremely important and challenging; their reward is the satisfaction of knowing they have a real impact, and they are positively changing the direction of the lives of young people.

SNR SERGEANT GREG PENN

In April 2004, PCYC lost one of its most respected Police Officers, when Snr Sgt Greg Penn lost his long battle with

cancer. With the movement for about 10 years, Snr Sgt Penn began as the Inner Metro Zone Commander, served as Zone Commander for the Southern region and was acting State Co-ordinator when illness struck.

Despite his battle with cancer, Snr Sgt Penn dedicated himself to the progression of Police computer systems such as PASS (Programs And Services System).

The success of Targeted Programming and the PENN system were recognised by the Federal Government in the 2003 National Crime and Violence Prevention Awards.

After his passing, Snr Sgt Penn was honoured by the NSW Police for his work in the areas of computer software design and youth crime prevention, by being

awarded a Commissioner's Commendation. The commendation recognised his outstanding commitment and dedication to duty throughout his career, particularly the vital role he played in the design and implementation of computer systems that have enabled enormous benefits to operational Police and the community. His wife Joanne gratefully accepted this award in his honour.

PCYC State Coordinator, Insp Paul Macmillan, said Snr Sgt Penn's commitment in this most important area of policing merited acknowledgement at the highest level.

"His work has brought tangible benefits to the community and the NSW Police and is an example for others to follow in the best traditions of policing," Insp Macmillan said.

"Greg was extremely popular with a great sense of humour and warm personality. He will be enormously missed by his many friends in PCYC and the NSW Police."

Sadly, Snr Sgt Penn leaves behind his wife Joanne, and two school aged daughters, Lauren and Alexandra.

PCYC hosted a benefit night for the Penn family at the Illawarra Master Builders Club which featured a performance by the NSW Police Swing Band, with funds raised going towards his family.

https://www.pycnsw.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2016/02/pub_ar2004.pdf

John Anthony ALLAM

27/10/2019

John Anthony ALLAM

AKA Tony

Late of Myrtleford, Victoria

New South Wales Police Force

Redfern Police Academy – **Class 131**

Regd. # 15324

Rank: Commenced Training at Redfern Police Academy on Monday
8 May 1972 (aged 24 years, 10 months, 11 days)

Probationary Constable – appointed 19 June 1972 (aged 24
years, 11 months, 23 days)

Constable 1st Class – appointed 19 June 1977

Senior Constable – appointed 19 June 1981

Final Rank: Senior Constable – retirement

Stations: ?, Auburn, Flemington – retirement

Service: From 8 May 1972 to 31 July 1989 = 17 years, 2 months, 23 days Service

Age at Retirement: 42 years, 1 month, 4 days

Years in Retirement: 26 years, 5 months, 4 days

Awards: National Medal – **granted** 7 November 1988 (SenCon)

Born: Friday 27 June 1947

Died on: Monday 4 January 2016

Cause: Cancer – lung

Age: 68yrs 6mths 12days

Event Location: Alpine Health, Myrtleford, Victoria

Funeral date: Monday 11 January 2016

Funeral location: Myrtleford, Victoria

Buried at: ?

Memorial at: ?

**JOHN is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance *NEED
MORE INFO**

Funeral location: ?

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THEIR CAREER AND THEIR DEATH.**

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May you forever Rest In Peace.

Nothing further is known about this man, or his life and any photos and further information would be appreciated for his Memorial Post.

Cal

Edward Francis DOHERTY

27/10/2019

Edward Francis DOHERTY

aka Ted Doherty

(late of Corrimal, NSW)

NSW Police Cadet # 1365

New South Wales Police Force

Redfern Police Academy Class 081

Regd. # 9446

Rank: NSW Police Cadet – commenced 18 June 1957 (aged 16
years, 0 months, 26 days)

Probationary Constable – appointed 30 October 1959 (aged 19
years, 0 months, 0 days)

Constable 1st Class – appointed 30 October 1965

Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed 15 January 1975

Senior Sergeant – appointed 29 March 1985

Chief Inspector – retired

Stations: ?, Western District, Corrimal, Wollongong

Service: From 18 June 1957 to 12 January 1996 = 38 years, 6 months, ? days Service

Age at Retirement: 55 years, 2 months, ? days

Time in Retirement: 3 years, 6 months, 1 day

Awards: National Medal – granted 15 September 1980

1st Clasp to National Medal – granted 10 September 1986

2nd Clasp to National Medal – granted 16 September 1993

Born: Wednesday 30 October 1940

Died on: Tuesday 13 July 1999

Cause: Lung Cancer

Age: 58 years, 8 months, 13 days

Funeral date: Friday 16 July 1999

Funeral location: ?

Buried at: ?

**TED is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance * NOT
JOB RELATED**

Funeral location: ?



CLASS 081

4 row (l to r):

L. C. **Bennett**; D. W. **Stolle** # 9460; M. W. **Kirk** # 9512; R. C. **Landers**; B. **Symons**; A. **Southall** # 9527; John C. **Dunbar** # 9482; Peter J. **Martin** # 9528; B. K. **Leaney** # 9533; D. W. **McLaughlin**; J. R. **Dorsett** # 9498; P. W. **Medway** # 9444; J. **McGregor** # 9518; F. J. **Ryder** # 9506; Ray. N. **Morris** # 9517; P. R. **Clemson** # 9523; J. O. **Parry**; P. J. **Woodward** # 9478; D. C. **Newton** # 9480; Rod. L. **Power** # 9477; A. W. **McDonald** # 9510; B. A. **Kearns**; P. R. **Leembruggen** # 9530; R. G. **Dunn**.

3rd row (l to r):

E. H. **Williamson** # 9507; Syd. K. **Isedale** # 9490; T. G. **Purcell** # 9468; Allen J. **Murphy** # 9509; A. P. **Lynch** # 9500; R. W. **Stone** # 9488; M. C. **Adams**; H. J. P. **Munro** # 9484; J. E. **Hawley** # 9522; S. C. **Heckenberg** # 9487; H. T. **Auliff** # 9464; Barry A. **Melouney** # 9492; M. R. **Turk** # 9526; Anthony C. **Frost** # 9516; C. A. **Hermanson** # 9525; Edward (Ted) F. **Doherty** # 9446; W. **McCormick** # 9529; Ken. J. **Williams** # 9461; M. C. **Moy** # 9449; K. G. **McNeill** # 9455; A. D. **Morris** # 9469; R. L. **Scarf** # 9457; J.R. **Press** # 9462; R. J. **Mahoney** # 9514.

2nd row (l to r):

J. J. **McNamara** # 9465; T. J. **Webber** # 9504; B. A. **Bennett** # 9453; J. F. **Bostock** # 9535; R. N. **Thornett**; W. A. **Allan**; K. J. **Hall**; Mick R. **Hay** # 9452; Ken. **Waters** # 9494 or 9505; Keith

Waters # 9494 or 9505; G. N. Crouch # 9532; R. C. Rogerson # 9536; D. S. McAfee # 9459; G. A. Wilson # 9470; B. Garland # 9511; J. Peterlin # 9503; Thom. C. Coleman # 9496; R. J. Canning # 9473; Victor A. Schweikert # 9458; R. Pearson; B. Kerrison # 9485; J. G. Kinnane; L. R. Kriss # 9483.

Front row – seated- (l to r):

Sergeant 3/c. Ben **Hall**; C. C. **Greenham**; G. R. **Gibb # 9445**; R. C. **Jenner # 9486**; J. C. **McGingley**; Darcy W. **Cluff # 9463**; R. J. **Graham # 9467**; David E. **Nelson # 9481**; F. B. **McGoldrick**; Ernest G. **Mercer # 9515**; E. W. **Kelly**; J. **Kelly # 9531**; Sergeant 1/c. **Sligar # 8146**; Sergeant 1/c. **Barber # 4474**; Sergeant 3/c. **Porch**; Miss. Sylvia W. **Paul # P/W 0038**; Mrs. Eileen. M. **McLean # P/W 0037**; Miss. June W. **Fielding # P/W 0039**; S. **Favot # 9493**; J. P. **Boon # 9519**; L. E. **Ervine # 9497**; R. T. **Milligan # 9479**; Denis W. **Wardrobe # 9456**; D. C. **Rugers**; H. V. **Clarke.**



A/O K. PEARCE A/PARAMEDIC J. WOODS
CST 1/C GARY THOMPSON, SGT TED DOHERTY (WHITE
OVERALLS), S/C RON FOX ?, SGT PETER LINCOLN

(FAR RIGHT)
1984
ALBUM THREE – BULLI



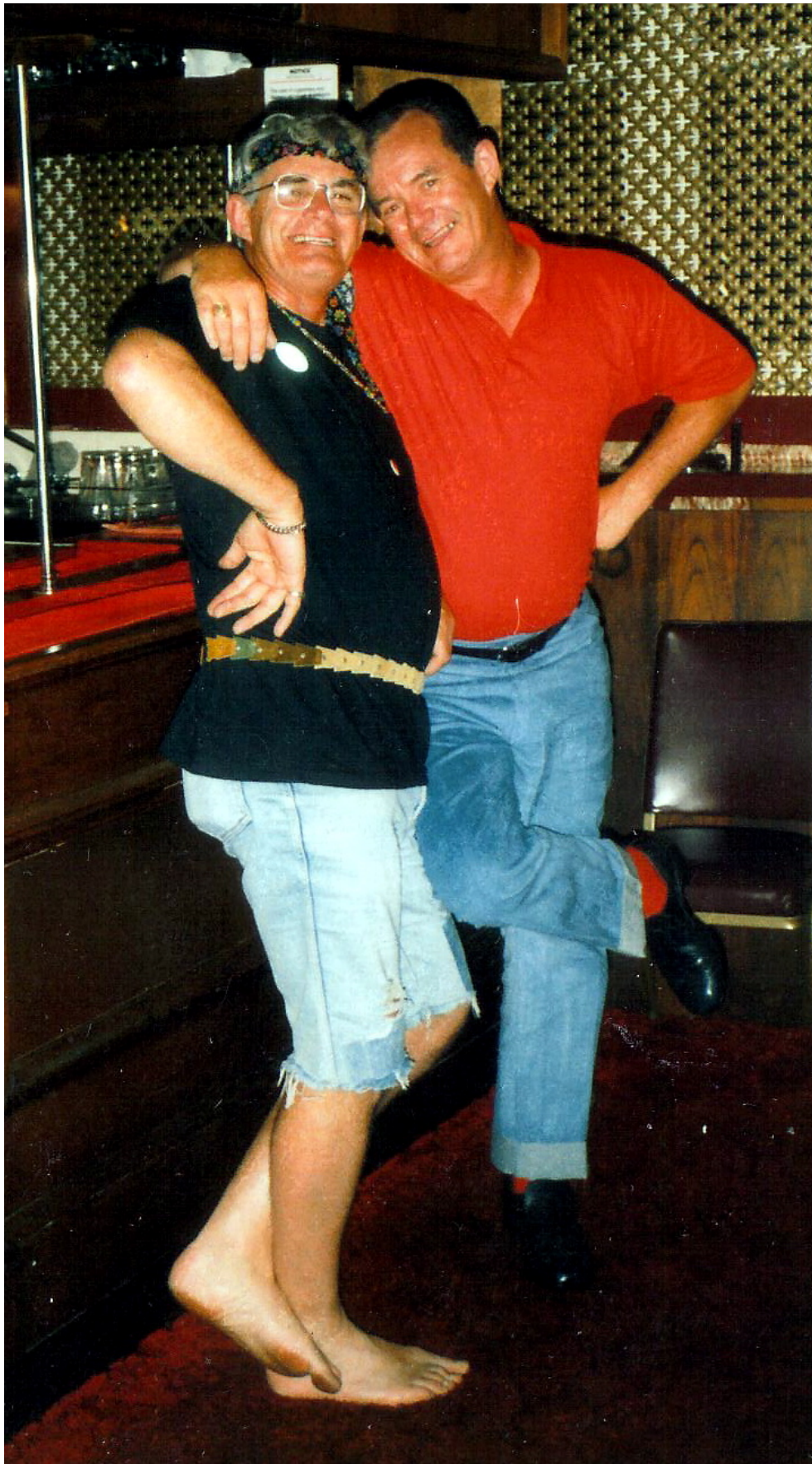
RESCUE SERVICES FIELD DAY.
MT KEIRA
EARLY 1983
ALBUM THREE – BULLI



RESCUE AT WOLLONGONG LIGHT HOUSE
A/O BOB LEWIS, CST MARK MULREADY, SENSGT TED

DOHERTY, SENCON GARY THOMPSON, PARAMEDIC STEVE
POLLARD, CST TONY FERRIS, A/O KEVIN DENT
(POINTING), PARAMEDIC TERRY MORROW, A/O ANDREW
GROVES (PARTIALLY HIDDEN ON LOWER RIGHT)

1988

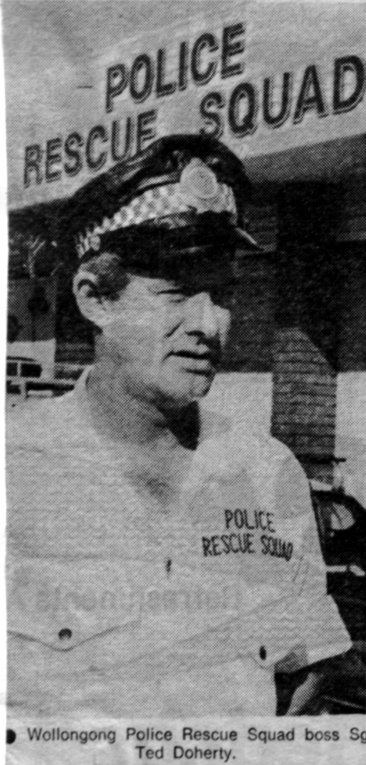


BACK TO 60's NIGHT FUND RAISER FOR THE 20th
AMBULANCE CONVENTION
S/O BOB SMITH (BLACK SHIRT) WITH SENSgt TED
DOHERTY

'WHITE KNIGHTS' TO THE RESCUE

In a way they're a relic of the knights who criss-crossed King Arthur's England — saving maidens, slaying dragons and pitting their fragile skills against a constant unknown.

These days however, the armor has been replaced by white overalls, the maidens by women who are quite capable of saving themselves and the dragons by Colonel Muammar Gaddafi of Libya.



Wollongong Police Rescue Squad boss Sgt Ted Doherty.

But the unknown still exists and the modern-day saviors of the distressed — the Police Rescue Squad — have to keep their skills finely tuned for it.

The Wollongong Police Rescue Squad is housed in a barn-like building just off the Princes Highway, Fairy Meadow.

Like all police premises, the building is sparsely functional and painted in colors resembling a cross between an Australian railway station and a Chinese military uniform.

The real impact of the place rest in the accoutrements stacked neatly against the walls: ropes, pulleys, saws, ladders, each with more than a good story to tell.

The rescue police themselves look like a squad of SAS drill instructors whose streamlining perhaps has gone a touch bumpy with mellow suburbia and home cooking.

You don't just get into the rescue squad because you like the white overalls and the increased opportunity of getting your picture in the paper or your craggy dial on TV.

Firstly, you have to be a person who's as much at home halfway up a cliff or squeezing through a

Police dice with danger

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By JOHN DIKENBERG

cave tunnel as sitting in your lounge room watching someone else do it on television.

Secondly, you have to be a calm, mature type who can make calm, mature judgments.

The difference between life and death in an emergency can sometimes hinge on a mere nuance of personality.

Thirdly, and perhaps most importantly, you have to want to do it. All Rescue Squad members are volunteers.

The Wollongong-based squad was formed in December 1977 with one rescue truck and 10 men.

Since then, the operation has multiplied to only two trucks and 12 men (out of an allocation of 15),

outlining perhaps the tip of the current acute manpower shortage in the NSW police.

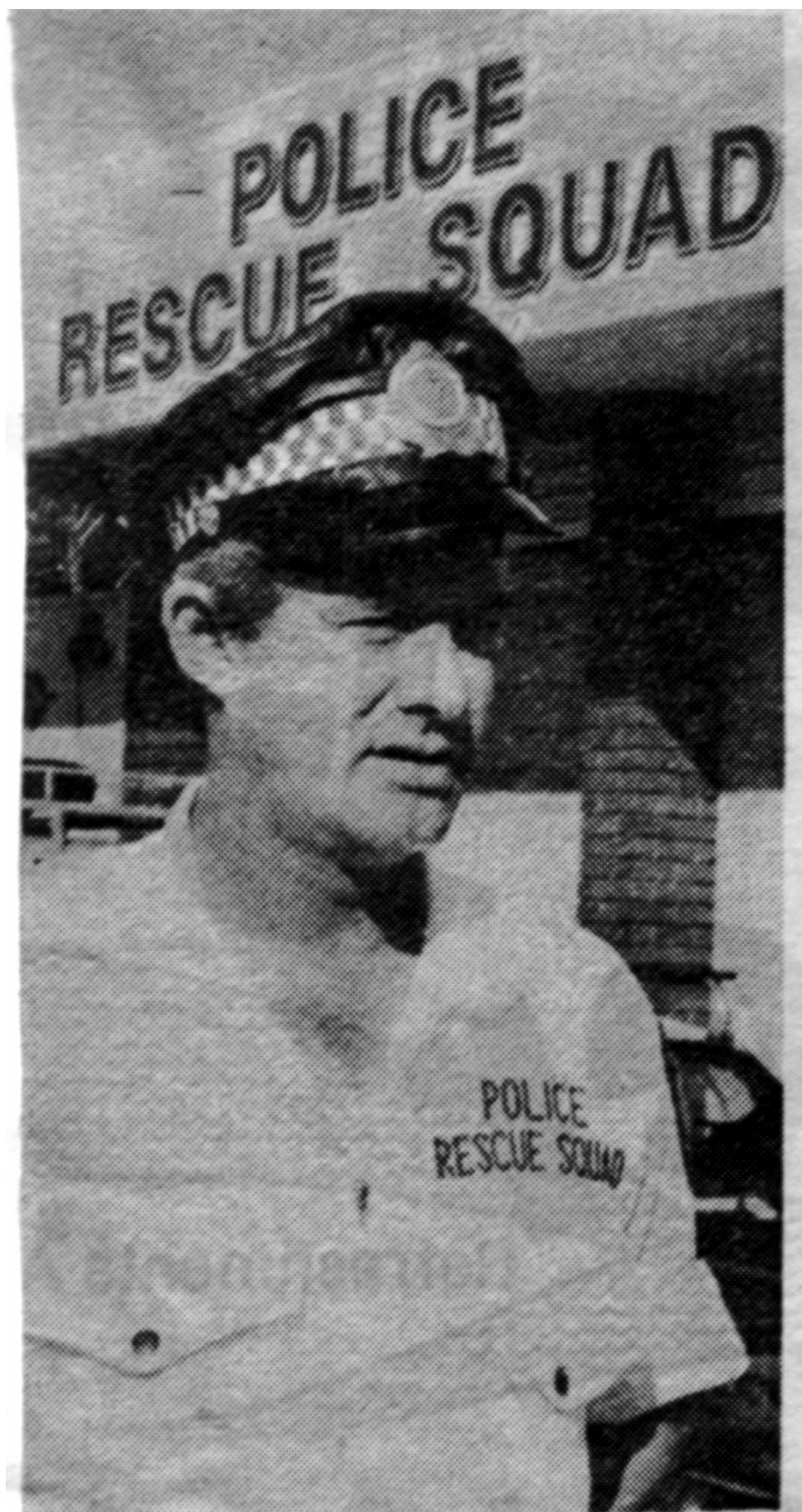
Call-outs meanwhile have more than doubled from 163 in 1978 to 377 last year.

Many of the calls these days are pure domestic matters, from little Johnny having his finger stuck in the bath hole to peccatoos leading a mad dening chase through the suburbs.

It may not be the sort of thing the knights of old might have done, but then again in those days there were no bath tubs either.

And unlike the knights who were not rostered, the Wollongong Police Rescue Squad is on call 24 hours a day.

6 MARCH 1982
SGT TED DOHERTY



● Wollongong Police Rescue Squad boss Sgt Ted Doherty.

6 MARCH 1982
SGT TED DOHERTY



Wollongong Police Rescue Squad leader, Sergeant
Ted Doherty, 6 March 1982.

Police And Community Youth Clubs Restructure

Hansard

24 October 2002

POLICE AND COMMUNITY YOUTH CLUBS RESTRUCTURE

Mr MARTIN

(Bathurst) [12.31 p.m.]: As honourable members would be aware, the Minister for Police, the Hon. Michael Costa, recently restructured the police and community youth club [PCYC] organisation to decentralise it and make it more community based. The Government provided a \$8 million package, \$5 million of which was to boost capital upgrades and a trial of civilian support to free police from police work. I have two police and community youth clubs in my electorate, one in Lithgow and one in Bathurst. When I was a child I used the facilities of the club at Lithgow and later I was a member of its management board. Senior Constable Jeff Doherty was recently named Policeman of the Year for his work with the Bathurst Police and Community Youth Club. An article in the

Western Advocate

states:

Bathurst Police officer Jeff Doherty has been named "Policeman of the Year".

Senior Constable Doherty received the prestigious award from Police Commissioner Ken Moroney.

Senior Constable Doherty is the son of the late

Ted Doherty, who was one of the police officers in charge of the police boys club in Lithgow when I was a child. He went on to be a very senior police officer, reaching the rank of inspector. Unfortunately, he died last year just after he retired. Jeff is carrying on the great Doherty tradition. The article continues:

Senior Constable Doherty has been working at Bathurst PCYC, working to help disadvantaged young people and change their attitudes towards the police service.

He joined the police force in what he likes to call "a family business", his father and brother both being in the service.

In a little over 18 months, Senior Constable Doherty has made the PCYC Breakfast and Domestic Violence Programs into "a labour of love".

Senior Constable Doherty has always been interested in kids and youth-related issues. It is great that he has been able to make the program a success. He has three young boys. He is not only passionate about his job, but he is extremely modest about his achievements. He was a bit embarrassed about winning this prestigious award. But those around him in the community know that it has been well earned. The article continues:

Senior Constable Doherty's involvement in the PCYC is a valuable service to the police force, the kids involved and the greater community.

The PCYC's breakfast program is for kids who either don't attend or have trouble getting

to school, while the domestic violence program targets children who either have experienced some kind of domestic abuse at home, or have been the direct victims of domestic attacks.

The breakfast program gives kids who may not receive breakfast normally a good meal to start the day and at least three days of school a week.

The domestic violence program offers counselling and support services as well as a place where the kids can have fun and forget about the trauma in their lives.

“The programs also give the kids the chance to actually interact with police officers when they aren’t in trouble,” Senior Constable Doherty said.

“Changing attitudes is very important.”

However, at the same time, Senior Constable Doherty believes that the PCYC is not as visible as it could be and that this could be limiting its effectiveness.

Senior Constable Doherty is marketing the services of the Bathurst PCYC to the wider community. He believes, and I do not disagree with him, that it should be the top youth service in a country town. He has plans to open a youth drop-in centre next year where local kids can hang out in a safe and drug-free environment. This is critically important to keep kids away from an element that might lead them into trouble. It is this interaction by committed police officers such as Senior Constable Doherty through police and community youth clubs that are having an important impact on young lives in Bathurst. It underpins what a great and valuable assets PCYCs are to our communities and how they are

benefiting from the restructure by the Minister. I am sure all members in this House join in congratulating Senior Constable Doherty on his prestigious award.

<http://www.parliament.nsw.gov.au/prod/parlment/hansart.nsf/V3Key/LA20021024025>

Golfing Link To Departed Dad

Illawarra Mercury

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BARRY Doherty has found the ultimate way to remember his late dad each year – with a round of their favourite game, golf.

And while he's swinging his sticks through the 18-hole course at Illawarra Country Golf Club, he's also raising money to find a cure for the disease that killed his father -cancer.

Mr Doherty has participated in the annual Doherty and Doherti Memorial Golf Day since it started five years ago in memory of Ted Doherty and Joe Doherty, both police officers who died from cancer.

Ted Doherty was just 58 years old and barely into his retirement when he died from lung cancer in 1999.

Barry Doherty, from Mt Ousley, said the memorial golf day was a fitting way to remember his dad, who was a keen golfer before he died.

Ted Doherty had been a member of a group of police officers who played golf on the first Monday of each month, which they dubbed Destress Golf Day.

“It’s good memories because I used to play with dad in the Distress Day,” said Mr Doherty, who is also a police officer.

“It’s good that we can go as a memorial for dad and Joe, but it’s also sad too because it brings back memories.”

Ted Doherty’s grandsons Craig, 18, and Brad, 15, also get involved in the memorial day as caddies.

The event has so far raised more than \$30,000 towards cancer research and Mr Doherty expected this year to be the biggest yet. Tee-off is at 7am on Monday following a barbecue breakfast.

Play costs \$50 per person.

<http://www.golfcaddies.com.au/golf-caddies-articles/2007/10/24/golfing-link-to-departed-dad/>

Rare light-hearted moment for rescue squad mates

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IT takes a certain kind of strength to cope with the unique demands of being in the Illawarra’s police rescue unit. Often first on the scene at devastating accidents and horrific tragedies, no-one could argue that the men and women of rescue have one of the toughest jobs in the force.

Yesterday around 40 past and present Illawarra police rescue officers gathered at Wollongong’s Flagstaff Hill for a rare reunion to compare notes and take a walk down memory lane.

A member of the original 10-man Illawarra squad formed in the early '70s, retired Sergeant **John Byers** was thrilled to catch up with former colleagues.

A 28-year rescue veteran, Mr Byers said the lifelong bonds formed between squad members helped the officers cope with the often heavy emotional burdens.

"It's a job where you form very close associations with your mates because you're in some interesting situations. A lot of times it's dangerous but there's also a lot of times where you see things which are unpalatable," he said.

"It's something you need to put your heart and soul into really."

Taking the reins from Mr Byers in 1996, Illawarra Police Rescue Unit commander Sgt Manni Verzosa has held the top job for more than 14 years.

"It's a passion, none of these people would be here if they didn't have that passion," he said.

The absence of rescue squad founding boss Chief Inspector Ted Doherty weighed heavily on his former colleagues, who spoke fondly of a man passionate about saving the lives of others.

Chief Insp Doherty lost a two-year battle with cancer in 1999, at the age of 58.

Squad co-founder, retired Senior Sergeant *E.J.* 'Ted' Beaver, who travelled from Maitland to reminisce and meet newer members, said the job had changed little since his time.

The group ended the reunion with a barbecue and a tour of the new police Lake Illawarra command headquarters at Oak Flats.

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Subiaco Football Club

HORSLEY WINS 2011 OUTRIDGE MEDAL

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Rounding out the top five vote getters were Michael Rix in 3rd position on 93 votes (Ted Doherty Memorial Trophy), Danny Hughes in 4th position on 75 votes (Colin Williams Trophy) and Rhett Kerr was 5th with 60 votes (Neil Taylor Trophy).

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Bradley Charles KAUL

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Bradley Charles KAUL

Husband to former NSWPF Member ?

AKA ?

Late of Stewarts Point, NSW

NSW Goulburn Police Academy – **Class # 227**

New South Wales Police Force

Probationary Constable # 98422

Regd. # 23856

Rank: Commenced Training at Goulburn Police Academy on
Wednesday 1 April 1987 (aged 27 years, 8 months, 26 days)(
2 months, 21 days at Academy)

Probationary Constable- appointed 26 June 1987 (aged 27
years, 10 months, 30 days)

Constable – appointed 26 June 1988

Constable 1st Class – appointed ? ? ?

Detective – appointed ? ? ?

Senior Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Leading Senior Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Final Rank = ?

Retirement / Leaving age: = ?

Stations: ?, Dee Why GDs (mid – late 1980s), Hornsby, ?
Service: From 1 April 1987 to ??? = ? years Service

Awards: No Find on Australian Honours system (2021)

Born: Monday 27 July 1959

Died on: Monday 17 February 2014

Age: 54 years, 6 months, 21 days

Cause: Non Smokers Lung Cancer

Event location: ?

Event date: discovered, in December 2013 that he had the Cancer but, unfortunately on 17 February 2014 he had passed from the disease.

Funeral date: Friday 21 February 2014 @ 9am

Funeral location: the Chapel, Innes Gardens Memorial Park, Phillip Charley Drive, Port Macquarie, NSW

Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: ?

Memorial / Plaque / Monument located at: ?

Dedication date of Memorial / Plaque / Monument: Nil – at this time (January 2021)



BRAD is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance *NEED
MORE INFO

**FURTHER INFORMATION IS NEEDED ABOUT THIS PERSON, THEIR LIFE,
THEIR CAREER AND THEIR DEATH.**

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May they forever Rest In Peace

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Australian Police YouTube Channel

With regret I advise the death of Bradley Charles KAUL, 54 old, former Regd. No. 23856, a non-member of the RPA of Stewarts Point, NSW.

Brad, being a non smoker and non drinker, was admitted to hospital on Australia Day, 26 January 2014 due to suspected pneumonia.

In early to mid February 2014 it was then discovered to be Non Smokers Lung Cancer but, unfortunately, he died on 17 February 2014.

His funeral was held at 9am on Friday 21st Instant at the Chapel, Innes Gardens Memorial Park, Phillip Charley Drive, PORT MACQUARIE.

May he forever Rest In Peace.

Condolences to his wife – former NSWPF Member # ?????? and daughter Emma.

Nothing further, than what is recorded above, is known about this man at the time of publication and further information and photos would be appreciated.

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