

David Christopher BOURKE

03/05/2016

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Queensland Police Force

Regd. # ?

Rank: Constable

Stations: ?

Service: From ? to ?

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David Christopher BOURKE

Regimental number	1310
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Place of birth	Irvinestown, Ireland
Place of birth	Fermanagh, Ireland
Religion	Roman Catholic
Occupation	Labourer
Address	Police Station, South Brisbane, Queensland
Marital status	Single
Age at embarkation	26
Height	5' 10.5"
Weight	175 lbs
Next of kin	Mother, Mrs K Bourke, 90 Coventry Drive, Dennistown, Glasgow, Scotland
Previous military service	Served for 5 years in the Royal Irish Constabulary.
Enlistment date	13 January 1915
Place of enlistment	Brisbane, Queensland
Rank on enlistment	Private
Unit name	15th Battalion, 2nd Reinforcement
AWM Embarkation Roll number	23/32/2

Embarkation details	Unit embarked from Brisbane, Queensland, on board HMAT A48 <i>Seang Bee</i> on 13 February 1915
Rank from Nominal Roll	Private
Unit from Nominal Roll	15th Battalion
Other details from Roll of Honour Circular	Enlisted 13 January 1915 – 15th Bn, 2nd Reinforcements. Taken on strength, 15th Bn, 12 April 1915. Mortally wounded, 2 May 1915.
Fate	Died of wounds 2 May 1915
Place of death or wounding	Gallipoli, Turkey
Date of death	2 May 1915
Age at death	26
Place of burial	Chatby War Memorial Cemetery (Row E, Grave No. 83), Egypt
Panel number, Roll of Honour, Australian War Memorial	75

<p style="text-align: center;">Other details</p>	<p>War service: Egypt, Gallipoli Embarked Brisbane o HMAT 'Seang Bee', 13 February 1915. Proceeded to join Mediterranean Expeditionary Force, 12 April 1915. Wounded in action, Gallipoli, April 1915; admitted to Egyptian Government Hospital, 1 May 1915. Died of wounds, 2 May 1915. Buried at Chatby Military Cemetery, Alexandria, 3 May 1915. Medals: 1914-15 Star, British War Medal, Victory Medal</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Sources</p>	<p>NAA: B2455, BOURKE David Christopher</p>

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Awards: ?

Born: ? ? 1888 in Irvinestown, Ireland

Died on: Sunday 2 May 1915

Place of death: Gallipoli, Turkey

Cause: Died of wounds

Age: 26

Funeral date: Monday 3 May 1915

Funeral location: Chatby Military and War Memorial Cemetery, Alexandria, Egypt

Buried at: Chatby War Memorial Cemetery (Row E, Grave No. 83), Egypt

Memorial at: ?

[alert_green]DAVID is mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance[/alert_green]

* CONSIDERED POLICE JOB RELATED

FURTHER INFORMATION IS NEEDED ABOUT THIS PERSON, THEIR LIFE,

THEIR CAREER AND THEIR DEATH.

PLEASE SEND PHOTOS AND INFORMATION TO
Cal@AustralianPolice.com.au

Scottish Military History Website

Hi, I am trying to find is a David Christopher BOURKE who immigrated to Australia and was a Queensland Police Service Officer. He took leave from the police to join the Australia Army during WWI. He died on 2 May 1915. His NOK was his mother, Mrs K Bourke, 90 Coventry Drive, Dennistown, Glasgow. I am looking to see if his name appears somewhere on a local war memorial or cenotaph where his family is from. Mel

Comment by: Melanie Wilkins

26 January 2015 – 12:17:29

<http://www.scottishmilitaryresearch.org.uk/letters-to-the-guest-book>

Kenneth Norman Marcus HAUSER

03/05/2016

Kenneth Norman Marcus HAUSER

New South Wales Police Force

[alert_yellow]Regd. #
5811[/alert_yellow]

Rank: Probationary Constable – appointed
on 15 September 1947

Sergeant 2nd Class – appointed on 28
February 1973

Stations: ?, Darlinghurst about 1947 (Constable), Canowindra about 1950 (with 2 sons then had a daughter), Marrickville, Petersham about 1955.

1969 – 12 months Peace Keeping duty in
Cyprus. UNFICYP

Cootamundra (over 10 years), Maroubra
Junction – sick report (loses a kidney)
– retirement

Service: From pre 15 September 1947 ?

to ? ? 1984 = 40 years Service

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World War II

Royal Australian Air Force

Regiment: 1 Personnel Depot (Staff)

Enlisted: on 23 November 1942 at Sydney,
NSW

Living at: Maroubra, NSW

Service # 73106

Rank: Private

Embarkation: ?

Next of kin: Norman HAUSER

Religion: ?

Single / Married: ?

Returned to Australia: ?

Date of Discharge: 3 June 1946

<http://recordsearch.naa.gov.au/SearchNRetrieve/Interface/DetailsReports/ItemDetail.aspx?Barcode=4604114&isAv=N>

http://www.wv2roll.gov.au/Veteran.aspx?serviceId=R&veteranId=918777

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Awards: National Medal – granted 29
March 1985

Police Overseas Service Medal – Clasp
CYPRUS – granted 8 July 1992

Born: 15 October 1924 in Kew, Victoria

Died on: 20 June 2011

Cause: Dementia

Age: 86

Funeral date: ?

Funeral location: ?

Buried at: ?

Memorial at: ?



EMPATHY: Myrle and Ken Hauser, of Mannering Park, who will feature in a television documentary on dementia.

[alert_yellow]**KEN** is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance[/alert_yellow] ***NEED MORE INFO**

Funeral location: ?

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

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May you forever Rest In Peace Ken.

Dementia story shared

By JACQUI JONES, Health Reporter

April 11, 2011, 11:12 a.m.

DAILY life throws plenty of challenges in the path of Myrle and Ken Hauser but the Mannering Park couple take each day as it comes.

Mrs Hauser has been Mr Hauser's carer since about mid-2005, when he developed vascular dementia.

Dementia affects thinking, behaviour and the ability to perform everyday tasks.

Vascular dementia is the second most common form of dementia, after Alzheimer's disease, and is associated with problems of circulation of blood to the brain.

The Hausers, who have been married for 64 years, will share their story with the nation as part of a television documentary.

The Long Goodbye screens on ABC1 tonight at 8.30pm.

“It's what the story says it is,” Mrs Hauser said.

“It’s a long goodbye. Each day I’ve learned to cope with it by taking one day at a time.”

Director Kaye Harrison filmed the Hausers and two other families over three years.

“I think with dementia, people can become very isolated ... from the community, their workplace, their friends,” she said.

She hopes the audience will empathise, and anyone in a similar situation feel they are not alone.

<http://www.theherald.com.au/story/469673/dementia-story-shared/>

The-Long-Goodbye-press-kitThe-Long-Goodbye-press-kitThe-Long-Goodbye-press-kit

<http://thelonggoodbye.com.au/the-families/myrle-and-ken>

Henry HODDER

03/05/2016

Henry HODDER

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # ?

Rank: Constable

Stations: ?, Broken Hill

**Service: From 1911 to 24/08/1914. 3
years**

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Regimental Serial # 502

Private,

Headquarters 3rd Battalion AIF

Killed In Action at Lone Pine

ANZAC Cove, Gallipoli Peninsular

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**Awards: 1914-15 Star, British War Medal,
Victory Medal**

Born: Orange, NSW, 1888

Died on: 9 August 1915

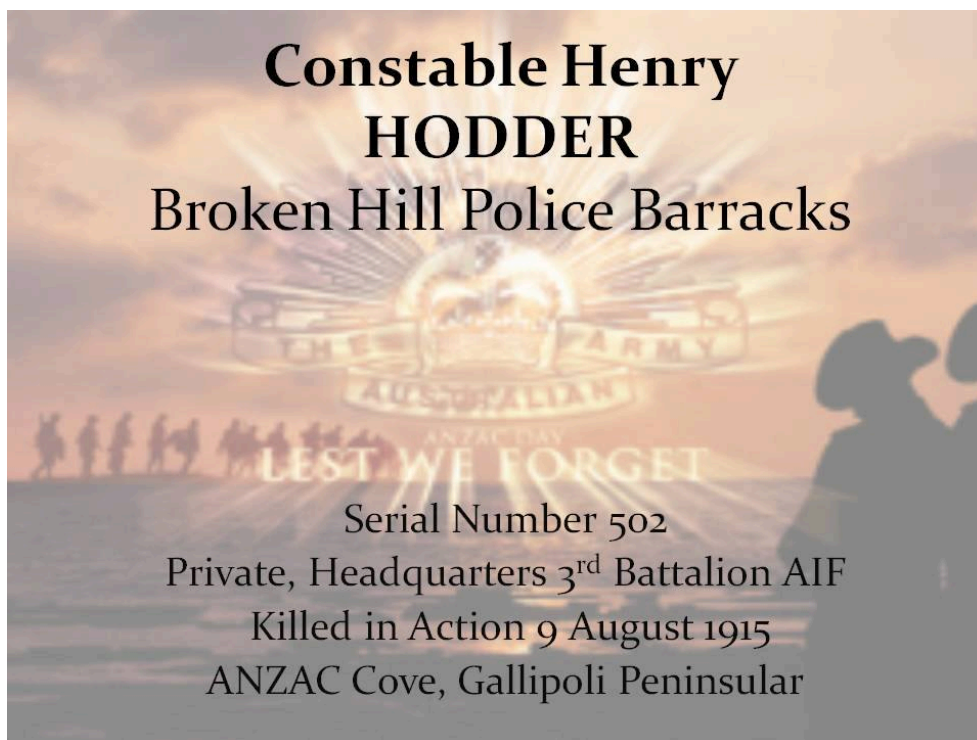
**Cause: Battle wounds in the Battle of
Lone Pine WW I**

Age: 26

Funeral date: NIL

Funeral location: NIL

Buried at: K.I.A. & M.I.A.



Henry HODDER – R.I.P.

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

Funeral location: NO FUNERAL. K.I.A. & M.I.A.

Cemetery or memorial details: Lone Pine Memorial, Gallipoli Peninsula, Canakkale Province, Turkey



Henry HODDER

Regimental number	502
Religion	Church of England
Occupation	Police constable
Address	Police Barracks, Broken Hill, New South Wales
Marital status	Single
Age at embarkation	26
Next of kin	W Hodder, Wottomandara, via Cowra, New South Wales
Enlistment date	24 August 1914
Rank on enlistment	Private
Unit name	10th Battalion, H Company
AWM Embarkation Roll number	23/27/1
Embarkation details	Unit embarked from Adelaide, South Australia, on board Transport All <i>Ascanius</i> on 20 October 1914
Rank from Nominal Roll	Driver
Unit from Nominal Roll	3rd Brigade Headquarters

Fate	Killed in Action 9 August 1915
Other details	War service: Egypt, Gallipoli

Medals: 1914-15 Star, British War Medal, Victory Medal

<https://www.aif.adfa.edu.au/showPerson?pid=139450>

Hodder was attached to the Brigade Head Quarters and was hit about the end of June by a shell when in his dug out which blew off both his legs. His mate, Gordon Farnham, dressed his wounds and passed him on to the Dressing Station.

Informant heard that he was in Egypt and still alive.

Ref. Pte. G. A. Sergeant, 1064,

10 A.I.F.

1st A. G. Hospital, Heliopolis, Cairo (6. 12. 15)

Informant says he was told that Hodder had his leg blown off. He cannot say who told him nor can he fix the date. Hodder was a **policeman at Broken Hill** and he and several policemen came down with informant to Adelaide to enlist. Hodder was at one time in the 3rd Bgde. Transport.

Ref: Pte. A. R. Perry, 525,

10 A.I.F. C. Co. Gezira Hospital, CAIRO 5.1.16

Informant received the following information from Bgde. H.Q.:-

Whilst Hodder was doing police duty on the beach at Anzac during July, a shell exploded in the dug-out almost severing both legs and arms from body. Was sent back to Egypt and believed to have died in Alexandria.

Ref: Pte. Tanner, 25,

3rd Bgde. H. Q. Al liayat Convalescent Home, Helouan, Cairo.
3.12.15

He and Pte D. Fisher were in Police Duty at Brigade headquarters on August 6 and were each hit by same shell. Hodder had one or both legs blown off and Fisher lost one or more limbs. Witness did not see this happen but heard it from mates and regarded it as absolutely ture, but could never find out what became of either of them subsequently.

About 5ft 10 or 11, fair, clean shave, enlisted in South Australia, stout build, about 12 or 13 stone.

Pte. A. A. Smith 1040 A Coy, 10, A.I.F., Malta 6.1.16

Both legs were blown off by a shell explosion whilst in his dug-out behind the trenches to the right of Lone Pine.

He died in the dressing station on the beach. Informant received the above account of Hodder's death from J. Thomas, Stretcher-bearer, 10 A.I.F.

Ref: Sgt. Neave, 131, Sporting Club Hospital, Heliopolis,
Cairo 10.1.16

Court of Inquiry held in France 7.9.17 found this soldier K. in A. on or about 9.8.15. No hospital admission nor place of burial available.

H.Q. 11.12.17

London 13.12.17

<http://static.awm.gov.au/images/collection/pdf/RCDIG1047376-1-.pdf>

Aust Red Cross Enquiry pdf

The above pd

f document is a 'broader' copy of the above text.

John William MURPHY

03/05/2016

John William MURPHY

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 'Q' 7436

For the purposes of this website 'Q' represents those Police joining between 1 March 1862 (commencement of NSWPF) – 23 February 1915 (Commencement of NSWPF current numbering system)

Rank: Plain Clothes Constable (11 years)

Stations: Newcastle (all his service)

Service: From 20 December 1899 to 7 September 1913 = 14
years

Awards: ?

Born: ? ? 1870

Event: Tuesday 2 September & Wednesday 3 September 1913

Died on: Sunday 7 September 1913

Cause: pneumonia

Age: 41

Funeral date: 5.30am, Monday 8 September 1913

Funeral location: Sandgate Cemetery, 116 Maitland Rd,
Sandgate, NSW

Buried at: Roman Catholic portion of Sandgate Cemetery
Catholic 1 Portion, Section 13, Lot 11

Location of Grave: [codepeople-post-map]



Unmarked grave of Cst John William MURPHY –
NSWPF # 'Q' 7436

GPS: -32.87081693341898 151.70432472502705

Grave Map:

https://www.google.com/maps/place/32%C2%B052'14.9%22S+151%C2%B042'15.6%22E/@-32.8707968,151.7041304,101m/data=!3m1!1e3!4m4!3m3!8m2!3d-32.870806!4d151.704337?entry=tту&g_ep=EgoyMDI1MDIyNi4xIKXMDSOASAFQAw%3D%3D

NSW Death Registration # 13497/1913

JOHN is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance *BUT SHOULD BE****

CONSTABLE JOHN MURPHY. DEATH IN HOSPITAL.

Plain-clothes Constable John Murphy died in the **Newcastle Hospital** at half-past five yesterday morning, after a short illness. On **Thursday** he was admitted to the hospital suffering from an attack of **pneumonia**. His condition was very serious, and but little hope was held out of his recovery.

Forty-one years of age, **Plain-clothes Constable Murphy** had had about **fourteen years' service** in the police force, during all of which he was **stationed** at **Newcastle**, and he had been doing **plain-clothes duty** for about **eleven years**.

A smart, capable detective, he was associated as a plain-clothes constable for **over eight years** with **Senior-detective McHattie**, and during that time those officers did some very creditable work in clearing up some forgeries and big railway robberies. He was also associated for a time with **Plain-clothes Constable (now Detective) Ramsay**.

Since the transfer of **First-class Detective Surridge** from Sydney to Newcastle, ten months ago, **Plain-clothes Constable Murphy** had been working with him, and they were instrumental in clearing up a number of serious and minor offences. He was popular with his colleagues, and particularly well liked by those with whom he came into immediate contact ; and his good-nature was well-known. On many occasions he has put his hand in his pocket to help even those who had come within the reach of the law. He was also popular with the public, and his death will be regretted by a large circle of friends.

His **last duty** was with **Detective Surridge** on Tuesday and Wednesday nights last attending to certain offences that had been committed between Hornsby and Newcastle, necessitating both officers **spending two nights in the bush**. He complained on **Thursday morning** of feeling ill on the return journey to

Newcastle, and later in the day he **was ordered** into the hospital.

His father is Mr. **Edward Murphy**, a grazier, of **Collingwood station, Murrumburrah**, to whom telegrams have been forwarded. His sister, **Mrs. F. Cooper**, and her husband arrived at Newcastle yesterday from Sydney.

The funeral will leave the **Newcastle Hospital** at twenty minutes to three o'clock this afternoon for the **Roman Catholic** portion of the **Sandgate Cemetery**. The district police will be present, and **Mr. Day**, the **Inspector-General**, last night gave his sanction for the **Police Band** from Sydney to attend if the members could be notified in time for them to catch the train this morning.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/137026937>

Newcastle Morning Herald & Miner's
Advocate **Tuesday 9 September**
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LATE CONSTABLE MURPHY. THE FUNERAL.

The funeral of **Constable John Murphy**, who died in the Newcastle Hospital at an early hour on Sunday morning took place yesterday afternoon from the hospital, and the large attendance was a tribute to the deceased's popularity.

The procession, which attracted hundreds of people along the line of march, proceeded by way of Telford-street, Hunter street, Extended, and Watt-street, to the railway station.

The Newcastle and district police, under **Acting Superintendent Banks** and **Sub-inspector McHardy**, to the number of nearly 100, headed the procession, then came the hearse and the general

public. The length of the procession may be estimated when it is stated that the front portion had turned into Watt-street before the rear had reached the municipal jubilee memorial in the park.

The pall-bearers were **Senior Detective McHattie, Detective Surridge, and Constables A. Roberts and G. Ferguson.** Wreaths were sent by **Miss Zoe Brady, Mr. Myer Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. J McHattie, Mr. Banfield, Mr. and Mrs. Howden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Probert, Mr. E. W. Bearby, and the Newcastle and sub-district police.** The police also sent a beautiful wreath of immortelles.

The chief mourner was Mrs. **Cooper**, a sister of deceased. At the graveside, the **Rev. Father M Keenan, of St. Mary's, Newcastle,** conducted the service, which was of a most impressive character, the deceased being buried with all the rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/137022758>

The Maitland Daily Mercury (NSW)

Saturday 13

September 1913

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Constable T. Ryan who for some time has been **lockup-keeper** at **Wallsend**, has been appointed to the **plain-clothes branch** of the **Newcastle police**, in **succession** to the **late Constable John Murphy**. By the way, it is stated as a sad circumstance in connection with the death of the popular officer named, that **he was to have been married on the date of his demise.**

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/120458401>

This man is NOT recorded on the Police Memorial system, Canberra, but it is apparent, from reading these two articles, that the man contracted pneumonia from direct exposure over two nights in the bush in order to capture offenders.

He returns to his station on the 3rd day, and is directed to hospital where he dies three days later from pneumonia.

That sounds like a duty related death under those circumstances to me.

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25 March 2014 (100 years later.)

Updated 1 March 2025 – still NOT mentioned on the National Police Wall of Remembrance.

John MORROW

03/05/2016

John MORROW

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # ?????

Rank: Sub Inspector

Stations: ?, Albury, Wagga Wagga,
Deniliquin, Wagga Wagga

Service: From ? ? ? to 15 September
1866 = ? years of Service

Awards: No find on It's An Honour

Born: ? ? ?

Died on: Saturday 15 September 1866

Cause: affection of the throat stemming
from exposure

Age: 27 years, 10 mths

Funeral date: Monday 17 September or
Saturday 22 September 1866

Funeral location: Wagga Wagga

Buried at: Buried at Wagga Wagga
Monumental Cemetery

Reg. # M-05744 Loc: Ang – R – 4 – 0001

[alert_yellow]JOHN is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of
Remembrance[/alert_yellow] ***NEED MORE INFO**

Grave location: [codepeople-post-map]

The Sydney Morning

Herald

Wednesday 19 September 1866

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Deaths:.....

On the 15th instant, at Wagga Wagga, **JOHN MORROW, Esq., Sub-inspector** in the New South Wales Police Force, and formerly a **Lieutenant in the Royal Longford Rifles.**

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/13137006?searchTerm=inspector%20morrow&searchLimits=l-decade=186|||l-month=9|||l-year=1866|||sortBy=dateAsc|||l-category=Family+Notices#reloadOnBack>

The Sydney Morning

Herald

September 1866

Friday 21

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DEATH OF Sub INSPECTOR MORROW, – I have the painful duty of recording the death of **Mr sub-inspector Morrow** at **Wagga Wagga**, on Saturday last. I fear **he may be regarded as another of the victims** to the **heavy and severe expenditure** kept up when the **bushranger Morgan** was infesting the neighbourhood. A **disease of the throat** was, doubtless, accelerated and rendered more

severe by the exposure thus occasioned, and after trying change of air, after consultation with eminent physicians in **this colony and New Zealand**, after all that attention and care could do, he sank under its fatal influence.

The Government has lost a conscientious officer, whose efficiency was impaired only by his inability, and the district will lose one to whom may be applied the highest eulogium – a Christian gentleman.

I am not aware of Mr Morrow's exact age ; he could scarcely have reached what is generally called the prime of life, and was **unmarried**.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/13137161?searchTerm=inspector%20morrow&searchLimits=l-decade=186||||l-year=1866||||sortBy=dateAsc||||l-month=9||||l-category=Article#reloadOnBack>

Wagga Wagga Express & Murrumbidgee District Advertiser (NSW)
Saturday 22 September 1866 page 2 of 4

DIED

At Waterview, Wagga Wagga, the residence of F.A. Tompson, on Saturday, the 15th instant, after a protracted and distressing illness, induced by exposure in the prosecution and discharge of his public duty, **JOHN MORROW, Esq., Sub Inspector of Police** for the **district of Wagga Wagga**, second son of **Hugh Morrow, Esq.**, of Charlton Lodge, Auckland, New Zealand (formerly of Coraboola House, County Longford, Ireland) aged **27 years and 10 months**.

He bore his long suffering with the most touching and enduring patience and gentleness and passed away in the fullness of

faith and hope.

He died deeply loved and lamented by many, and esteemed by all who knew him.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/105998956#reloadOnBack>

Wagga Wagga Express & Murrumbidgee District Advertiser (NSW
) **Saturday 22 September 1866** page 2 of 4

Town Talk .- The sythe of the King of Terrors has been busy around us during the last few days, no less than three residents, if not of the town, at least of its immediate vicinity, having, in startling succession, been gathered from our midst. Sombre clothing has met the eye at every turn, blinds have been drawn, shutters have been closed, and long funerals have wound through the streets, creeping slowly on their way to the home of the dead. No wonder then that the town has been gloomy and sad. The death of **Sub-Inspector Morrow** could not be called sudden, and though the news came, as it ever does, at last with a shock, it was still only what people had long been prepared for, and could not occasion any feeling of surprise. But in the other two cases it was very different.

Even the families of those that are gone were quite unprepared for the calamities that have visited them, and to others the first tidings that have reached them have been, not of sickness, but of-death. And now in speaking on these topics, we cannot do better than call the attention of our townsmen to the disgraceful state of the cemetery. In the old country the village churchyard is a hallowed spot, invariably

kept in the neatest and nicest order, but here we loosely pale in a plot of ground, with a rotten fence, and then leave it to be over run with weeds, or turned into a feeding ground for stray stock. We noticed one day last week a horse grazing there, and trampling at pleasure over the graves. But the presence of an occasional horse, though by no means a creditable circumstance to those whose duty it should be to preserve the ground from desecration, is but a trifling evil in comparison with the slovenly and illkept appearance of the ground in the whole, and the graves in particular. The fence is delapidated, and the whole place is choked with weeds and coarse grasses. No paths have been formed, and at every funeral the bearers and mourners are compelled to stumble and trample over the graves of those who have been buried before. In some cases these have been trodden down level with the surrounding soil, and in others their appearance is absolutely repulsive from the sinking of the earth as the coffins below have decayed. Several instances may be observed where the soil is cracking and falling inwards from this cause, and in many more it has so sunk down that the site of a grave is often marked by a regular hollow, in which, the water collects in pools after every storm. The cemetery in its present condition is a scandal and disgrace to the town, and immediate steps ought to be taken to place it in something approaching to a decent state. The expense of rooting out the weeds, grubbing up the bushes, placing the fence in good repair, and laying out a few paths, could not amount to very much, and funds would, we believe, be readily subscribed if the slightest effort was made to collect them.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/105998953?searchTerm=john%20morrow%20sub%20inspector&searchLimits=l-decade=186|||l-month=9|||l-year=1866|||sortBy=dateAsc|||l-category=Article#reloadOnBack>

DEATH OF SUB-INSPECTOR MORROW. IT is with deep regret we have to announce that, on Saturday last, this indefatigable officer of police breathed his last. **Mr. Morrow's** illness has been of long duration, and was, no doubt, in a great manner, induced by continued campings and exposure in the bush when in pursuit of the ruffian **Morgan**. Constant wettings and exposure at length brought on an affection of the **throat**, which so far deprived him of his voice that he was unable to carry on any conversation in **higher tones** than an **ordinary whisper**.

After leaving **Wagga Wagga**, he was **for a time stationed at Deniliquin**, but some **seven or eight months ago** he obtained **leave of absence**, and proceeded to **New Zealand** on a visit to his relatives, for the benefit of his health. He there received the best medical attendance **the colony** could afford, and his health so improved that he confidently looked forward to its complete restoration, and to the recovery of his voice, and he, therefore, in **May last**, returned to his official duties in **Wagga Wagga**.

The climate **here**, however, did not seem to suit his constitution, and his health again began to fail. He at first **regularly attended to his police duties**, but these were, after a time, occasionally interrupted by attacks of illness, which gradually increased in frequency and intensity, until at length he became altogether laid up.

For the **last month** he has been confined to the house, never seeing anyone but a few personal friends, and at length, on Saturday morning last, the spirit left him.

The deceased gentleman was **twenty-seven** years of age, and was the **second son of Hugh Morrow, Esq., of Charlton Lodge, Auckland, New Zealand,** and formerly of **Coraboola House, County Longford, Ireland.**

The funeral took place on **Monday last.** Every place of business was either wholly or partially closed, and the procession of those who were anxious to show their respect for the memory of the deceased gentleman, by following his remains to their silent home, was **one of the largest** ever witnessed in Wagga Wagga.

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Empire (Sydney)

Monday 24 September 1866

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Our readers will be sorry to hear that **Police Inspector Morrow** died **last-Saturday,** at Wagga Wagga, from some **affection of the throat.** The deceased gentleman was formerly stationed at **Albury,** where his many good qualities won for him the esteem of a large circle of friends. **Inspector Morrow** was one of the pluckiest and most efficient officers of the force, and in his indefatigable exertions to capture bushrangers, he met with many hair-breadth escapes.

In fact his death may be attributed to his zeal in the performance of duty; for whilst scouring the country in search of **Morgan**, **Inspector Morrow** contracted the disorder which has ever since made him an invalid, and has ultimately caused his death. Camping out in the winter time without covering, for many successive nights, and undergoing all sorts of other privations in the bush, has ruined many an iron constitution; and a man must be something more than human to be able to stand it with impunity.

And so **Inspector Morrow** has passed away from us, and **indirectly** we can scarcely help regarding him as one of **Morgan's victims**. – Border Post.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/60600139?searchTerm=john%20morrow%20sub%20inspector&searchLimits=l-decade=186||||l-month=9||||l-year=1866||||sortBy=dateAsc||||l-category=Article#reloadOnBack>

The
Herald
26 September 1866

Sydney

Morning
Wednesday
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initial story is the same as those above but ends:.....

-To the foregoing, we append the sympathetic tribute of a warm personal friend of the deceased. The writer says :-" **Mr. Morrow** died deeply loved and lamented by many, and esteemed by all who knew him.

He was **out with** young **Mr. McLerie**. They **both contracted**

disease from exposure in the wet season of 1861. Poor **McLerie** was at once carried off by acute inflammation of the lungs, but Mr. **Morrow's** affliction assumed the character of **follicular laryngitis**, by which he lost his voice and suffered otherwise from its effects on the bronchial tubes.

The poor fellow expended nearly all his means in surgical expenses, but the disease was never checked, and **after two years of great suffering** he rendered up his life, having been literally starved to death by inability to swallow food.

He bore his long suffering with the most touching and enduring patience, and gentleness, and passed away in the fulness of faith and hope."

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/28613245?searchTerm=inspector%20morrow&searchLimits=l-decade=1861-1870-l-year=1866|||sortby=dateAsc|||l-month=9|||l-category=Article#pstart1471221>

[blockquote].....Poor McLerie was at once carried off by acute inflammation of the lungs....

Who was Mr McLerie who died between 1861 – 1866 ???

Could it have been Supt. John Aitcheson McLerie? [/blockquote]

Thomas CANTY

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Thomas CANTY

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. #

Rank: Constable

Stations: ?, (Berrima Police Force & stationed at Nattai

Service: From ? ? ? to 25 June 1866 = around 5 years Service

Awards: ?

Born: ? ? ?, Glowenties, Shanagold in Limerick, Ireland

Event date: Monday 25 June 1866

Event location: New Sheffield (Mittagong)

Died on: Wednesday 27 June 1866

Cause: Fall

Age: 49

Funeral date: Friday 29 June 1866

Funeral location:

**Buried at: *Berrima cemetery, Olbury Rd,
Berrima***

Catholic Section, Row 6, Plot 14

Memorial location:



SACRED / TO THE MEMORY OF / THOMAS CANTY /
NATIVE OF GLOWENTIES / SHANAGOLD IN LIMERICK
/ IRELAND / WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE / JUNE
20TH 1866 / AGED 49 YEARS / REQUIESCAT IN
PACE

[alert_red]THOMAS is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of
Remembrance * BUT SHOULD BE

Constable Canty died following a fall down a railway cutting at **New Sheffield** at night, as he made his way home to **Berrima**. He had earlier been to **Bowral** to warn a witness for court. He suffered **severe spinal injuries** in the fall and lay injured at the base of the cutting until morning. **New Sheffield** is now **Mittagong**.

The incident was reported in some detail by the *Empire* dated Saturday **30 June 1866**.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT NEW SHEFFIELD. "An accident of a fatal character, resulting in the death of Constable Canty, of the **Berrima police**, occurred on Monday last. The deceased (who was stationed at New Sheffield) had been to **Bowral** to warn a witness to attend before the Berrima bench of magistrates on the following day to give his evidence in a case which was there to be brought before them and was on his return home when he fell down a cutting of the **Great Southern Railway** on the **Mittagong side** of the **Gib tunnel**.

The night was pitch dark and miserably wet, and it is supposed that the foot of the deceased must have slipped over some of the **clay soil**, which abounds in the neighbourhood. The cutting was about **sixty feet deep**, and the unfortunate man lay in a **pool** at the bottom for **several hours**, until some workmen were on the following morning attracted to the spot by the howling of the **deceased's dog**. Having ascertained that somebody was lying below, the men took prompt measures to effect his release, and afterwards conveyed him to his **home**.

A messenger was immediately despatched to **Berrima** for medical aid, and no time was lost by **Dr. Williamson** in repairing to the scene of the sad and melancholy disaster.

Notwithstanding, however, that every effort was made which medical skill could suggest, the unfortunate man **breathed his last** at a late hour on **Wednesday night**. On **Thursday** a

magisterial inquiry was held before **G. H. Rowley, Esq., P.M.**, and a post mortem examination was made by **Dr. Williamson**, who found that the immediate cause of death was a **spinal injury**, which had doubtless been received by Canty in his fall.

The deceased had been in the **police force** of this colony upwards of **five years**, and was always held in good repute as an efficient officer. A lasting testimony to the esteem in which he was held by residents in the district was afforded by the large and respectable assemblage which followed his remains to their resting place in **Berrima cemetery** on Friday last. A wife and a large family are left to lament their loss.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/60598138>

At the time of his death the constable had apparently been a member of the police force for **about five years** and was stationed at **Berrima**.

The Maitland Mercury & Hunter River General Advertiser

Tuesday 3 July 1866 p 4

Constable Canty, of the Berrima police, was recently out **on duty**, and in the darkness of the night fell down a cutting of the **Great Southern Railway**, sixty feet deep. The next morning some people were attracted to the spot by the howling of his dog and he was removed ; but on the following day he died from the spinal injury he had suffered.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/18722657>

The Sydney Morning Herald

Wednesday 24 January 1866

p 7

ALLEGED MURDER AT NEW SHEFFIELD.

..... **Thomas Canty**, being duly sworn, deposed: I am a constable **attached** to the **Berrima police force**, and am **stationed at Nattai** ' about 1 o'clock on Sunday morning last, John Forward knocked at my door

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/13125295>

Charles CHAPMAN

03/05/2016

Charles CHAPMAN

AKA ?

Late of Booligal, NSW

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # ' P ' 467

For the purposes of this website 'P' = represents those Police joining Pre 1862 when NSWPF "Officially" commenced

Rank: Constable – appointed 6 September 1861

Senior Constable – appointed 1862 (Newly formed NSWPF)

Final Rank = Senior Constable

Stations: ?, Booligal Police Station – Death

Service: From 6 September 1861 to 22 February 1866 = 5 years Service

Awards: No find on It's An Honour

Born: ? ? 1835 – 1836?

Died on: pre 22 February 1866

Age: 30

Cause: Exposure

**Event location: Booligal (Deniliquin),
NSW**

**Event date: between Thursday 1 March –
Saturday 10 March 1866 (according to
newspaper reports dated below)**

**Deceased body located on: 22 February
1866 (according to NSW Police Gazette –
Issue 10, page 86, Wed 7 Mar 1866)**

Funeral date: ? ? ?

Funeral location: ?

Wake location: ?

Funeral Parlour: ?

**Buried at: Booligal Cemetery, 689 Lachlan
Valley Hwy, Booligal**

Unmarked grave

**Memorial located at: new Deniliquin
Police Station Wall of Remembrance – 2018**

**CHARLES is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance *
BUT SHOULD BE**

**CHARLES IS mentioned on the new Deniliquin Police Station
Memorial Wall – 2018**

**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

**Constable Chapman was the officer in charge of Booligal Police
Station, in the Deniliquin District.**

In **mid-February, 1866** he set out on horseback to visit several properties in his area to **serve summonses** and carry out other duties. A few days later a report was received that his riderless horse had been seen near **Tooragama**, about **twenty miles from Booligal**, so **Constable Barry** went in search of him.

Barry found the horse, without **either saddle or bridle**, and then he proceeded to call at every place where it had been Chapman's intention to have called.

The unfortunate constable was never seen alive again.

On **6 March, 1866** the *Maitland Mercury* reported that "Our correspondent at Hay reports that **Constable Chapman** is missing. It appears that, being stationed at **Booligal**, he left that place on **Thursday fortnight** to serve a summons at a station about forty miles distant. His horse, without saddle or bridle, was subsequently found, as were his waistcoat hanging on the branch of a tree, probably put there by the unfortunate man as a guide to those who might be, and are now, searching for him. Our correspondent hints at foul play but the central office here has no suspicion of such, believing that, having lost his way, he has perhaps perished from thirst. Let us hope not."

Then, a fortnight later the *Sydney Morning Herald* of **21 March, 1866** reported that "The remains of the unfortunate **Constable Chapman**, lost in the bush near Deniliquin, were found a few days since and buried at **Booligal Cemetery**."

The New South Wales Police Gazette of 7 March, 1866 recorded that "Chapman Charles, Senior Constable (No. 467), lost in the bush; body found on February 22nd."

The constable joined the police force on **6 September, 1861** and in **1862** he became a **senior constable** in the newly-formed New South Wales Police Force. At the time of his death he was aged

30 years and was stationed at Booligal. He was not long married when he passed away and his wife was expecting their first child. He is not listed in the official New South Wales Police Honour Roll.

New South Wales Police Gazette and Weekly Record of Crime
(Sydney : 1860 – 1930), **Wednesday 7 March 1866** (No.10), page
86

DEATH.

Chapman Charles, Senior Constable (No. 467), lost in the bush; body found on **February 22nd (Thursday)**.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/252042237>

Brisbane Courier (Qld. : 1864 – 1933), **Wednesday 28 March 1866**, page 3

HORRIBLE DEATH IN THE BUSH. –

The **Deniliquin Chronicle** states that the remains of **constable Chapman**, who was lost in the bush lately, have been found by a man named **Patrick Hardy** and another, within three-quarters of a mile of where some men were making a dam. He was **buried** in the **Booligal cemetery**, and followed by a good many people to

the grave.

His horse was found naked.

The body was as black as ink, and in an advanced state of putrefaction.

In his struggles he had torn his shirt, and forced his pants up to his knees, and by his tracks it was seen that he had been rolling round and round the tree under which he was found to avoid the sun.

He must have had a horrible death.

He is said to have been lying on his side, with a coat under his head for a pillow.

The spot was a dry creek, about **twenty-five miles from Booligal**, and **seven from the Lachlan River**.

It is understood that there were no mark of violence on deceased's person, but that he had evidently perished from exhaustion, and had, after rambling about for some time in a circuitous direction, being overcome with fatigue and thirst, lain himself down to die, having, it is supposed, hung his waistcoat on a tree or bush near as a guide to his last resting-place.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/1264852>

Freeman's Journal (Sydney, NSW : 1850 – 1932), **Saturday 10 March 1866**, page 151

INTERCOLONIAL NEWS

Fatal Occurrence.—

The Pastoral Times reports a fatal occurrence in **Riverina** : —
" **Constable Chapman**, who is in charge of **Booligal Station**, went out on duty, and being longer away than his business required, has, it is feared, got lost.

He left the station on **Thursday week**, about four o'clock.

On the Saturday following his horse had been seen near **Tooragama**, about twenty miles from Booligal.

Constable Barry went in search of him, and picked up the horse, without either saddle or bridle, on Tuesday.

Fears are entertained that something serious has happened to **Chapman**. No trace has been obtained of him, although **Barry** called at every place where it was his (**Chapman's**) intention to have called. He must, therefore, have met with the mishap shortly after leaving the station ; and if he has been without assistance for so long a time, the worst may be anticipated.

The feelings of **Mrs. Chapman**, who has been but a **short time married**, and **about to become a mother**, may be easily imagined.

Our latest account states that **Booligal** had turned out in search, but nothing definite had been ascertained.

Our telegram reports that the **remains of Chapman** have been found.

The force has lost one of its best men.

Wagga Wagga Express and Murrumbidgee District Advertiser (NSW
: 1858 – 1859; 1866; 1872 – 1874), **Saturday 10 March 1866**,
page 2

CONSTABLE CHAPMAN. -The remains of **poor Chapman** have been found by a man named **Patrick Hardy** and another within three-quarters of a mile of where some men were making a dam, and within five miles of where he hung up his waistcoat.

He was buried in the **Booligal cemetery**, and followed by a good many people to the grave.

His horse was found naked. The body was black as ink and in an advanced state of putrefaction.

In his struggles he had torn his shirt and forced his pants up to his knees, and by his tracks it was seen that he had been rolling round and round the tree under which he was found, to avoid the sun. He must have had a horrible death. He is said to have been lying on his side, with a coat under his head for a pillow.

The spot was a dry creek, **about twenty five miles from Booligal**, and **seven from the Lachlan river**.

It is understood that there were no marks of violence on deceased's person but that he had evidently perished from exhaustion, and had, after rambling about for some time in a circuitous direction, being overcome with fatigue and thirst, lain himself down to die – having it is supposed, hung his waistcoat on a tree or bush near, as a guide to his last resting-place.

It is to be regretted that he was not better acquainted with the bush. Had it been so his life would have been saved.

When search was made for **Chapman**, a **human skull** was picked up, no doubt part of the remains of some unfortunate. – Deniliquin Papers.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/105997671>

2/1/2019, Deniliquin Times.

Eight honoured on police memorial wall' –

Seven former local police officers and a former police chaplain were honoured during a police reunion in **Deniliquin**. They were the first to be added to the police memorial wall at the **new Deniliquin police station**.

Honoured were

Constable Charles Chapman (died 5/3/1866),
Senior Const J Morrison (19/1/1898),
Senior Const Thomas Smith (19/4/1910),
Superintendent Henry Grugeon (10/1/1911),
Sergeant George Thomas Whiteley (25/3/1931),
Detective Senior Const Risto Vic Baltoski (2/1/1989) and
Senior Const Jennifer Louise Edgerton (August 2015) and
Rev David Bond.

Eight honoured on police memorial wall

Deniliquin Pastoral Times · 20 Feb 2018

+1 more

Seven former local police officers and one former police chaplain were remembered as part of a reunion in Deniliquin at the weekend.

They were the first to be added to a police memorial wall installed at the front of the new Deniliquin Police Station in Charlotte St. →



Police Chaplain Rev Wayne Sheean, Deniliquin Police Commander Superintendent Paul Condon and Edward River Council Mayor Norm Brennan dedicate the memorial wall on Saturday morning.

Constable Charles CHAPMAN does NOT appear on the on-line version of NSW State Archives – Register of Police.



BOOLIGAL POLICE STATION & COURT HOUSE in 2014 (now private residence)

John Aitcheson McLERIE

03/05/2016

John Aitcheson McLERIE

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # ?

Superintendent

Stations: Maitland, ?

Service: From ? to 25 November 1864

Awards: ?

Born: ?

Died on: 25 November 1864 at Albury

Cause: Exposure *"rheumatism caused by the effects of exposure"*

Age: 26

Funeral Date: ?

Funeral Location: ?

Buried at: ?

[alert_yellow]JOHN is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance[/alert_yellow] * **NEED MORE INFO**

Further

links:

<https://www.australianpolice.com.au/chief-inspector-of-distilleries-officer-1862/>

<https://www.australianpolice.com.au/appointments-under-the-new-police-regulation-act-of-1862/>

Eldest son of the Inspector General of the New South Wales Police Force, Captain John McLerie, the superintendent died at Albury as a result of too many cold, wet nights spent in the bush carrying out his police duties.

The *Sydney Morning Herald* of 28 November, 1864 listed the death notice, with the cause of death given as "*rheumatism caused by the effects of exposure*".

At the time of his death the superintendent was aged about 26 years, and was the Superintendent in Charge of the Murray District (Albury).

John Aitcheson McLerie may have been associated with Sub-Inspector **John MORROW**.

Alexander TWISS

03/05/2016

Alexander TWISS

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # ?

Rank: Constable

Stations: Sydney Police

Service: From 16 November 1852 to 4
May 1853 = 6 months

Awards:

Born: ? ? 1819

Died on: 4 May 1853

Cause: Illness – severe cold – Exposure

Age: 33

Funeral date:

Funeral location:

Grave location: Constable TWISS was interred at the Camperdown Cemetery but his grave is unmarked and location unknown.



[alert_red]ALEXANDER is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance * BUT SHOULD BE

Constable Alexander Twiss served in the **Sydney Police Force** from **16 November 1852** until his death on **4 May 1853**. His cause of death is recorded as having been " *from the effects of a severe cold caught when on escort duty at night* ". No further details are known as yet.

The constable joined the police force on **16 November, 1852**. At

the time of his death he was **34** years old and was attached to the **Sydney Police**. He left a **widow** named **Sarah**.
