

Edmund John Herbert LOWE

18/01/2019

Edmund John Herbert LOWE

AKA TED

Late of Umina Beach, NSW

NSW Redfern Police Academy Class # ? ? ?

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 8722

Rank: Probationary Constable – appointed 10 June 1957

Constable 1st Class – appointed 10 June 1963

Senior Constable – appointed 10 June 1968

Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed 1 June 1973

Inspector – appointed 2 July 1986

Final Rank = Inspector

Stations: ?, Central – early 1970's (1 Division), Traffic,
Five Dock & Burwood – Sgt (9 Division), Tactical Response
Group (TRG), 5 Division – Insp – Assistant Officer, Ashfield
(11 Division) – Retirement

Service: From pre June 1957 to 12 July 1989 = 32+ years
Service

Awards: No find on It's An Honour

Born: 7 January 1938

Died on: Tuesday 15 January 2019

Age: 81 (just turned)

Cause: Pneumonia

Event location: Gosford Hospital

Event date: Tuesday 15 January 2019

Funeral date: Thursday 24 January 2019 @ 1pm

Funeral location: St John the Baptist Catholic Church, 125
Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy, NSW

Wake location: ?

Funeral Parlour: ?

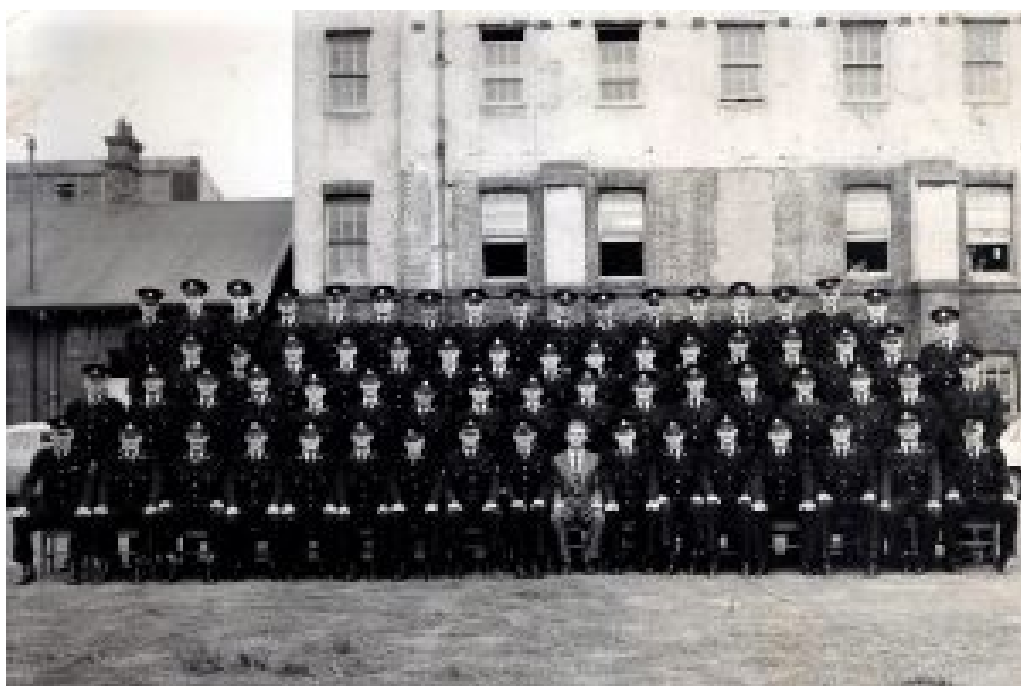
Buried at: ?

Memorial located at: ?



Edmund John

Herbert LOWE 1957



Ted is in the 3rd row (from front) and 3rd from the left

Unknown Class # at Redfern Academy.
Photo would have been taken in 1957.

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

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THEIR CAREER AND THEIR DEATH.**

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Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney,
NSW : 1901 – 2001), **Friday 18 July 1986** (No.120), page 3400

NEW SOUTH WALES POLICE FORCE

Commissioned Officer Appointments

HIS Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the Executive Council, has approved of the undermentioned Commissioned Officer appointments, effective from the dates indicated:

Appointment to Inspector, Assistant Officer, No. 5 Division

Sergeant First Class Edmund John Herbert Lowe, date of entry on duty.

Appointment to Inspector, Assistant Officer, No. 11 Division

Sergeant First Class Clive Edward Lammiman, date of entry on duty.

Appointment to Inspector, Officer-in-Charge, District Communication Unit, Newcastle

Sergeant Second Class Derek Michael Moloney, date of entry on duty.

GEORGE PACIULLO,

(1939) Minister for Police and Emergency Services.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/231297981>

Nothing further, at this time, can be found on Edmund LOWE.
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18 January 2019

William Blake LEONARD

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William Blake LEONARD

AKA ?

Late of Albury, NSW

NSW Academy Class # ? ? ?

Brother to Lawrence Blake LEONARD – NSWPF # 'Q' 6949

Brother to Joseph Blake LEONARD – QldPol # ???

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # ‘Q’ 5928

Rank: Constable

Final Rank = Constable 1st Class

Stations: ?, Moulamein, Broken Hill,
Torowangee, Albury

1st Class Constable – of ‘Round Hill’ –
acting forester at Broken Hill (10 Feb
1897) & Slaughter Houses (21 Feb 1896)

Constable – acting forester at
Thackaringa (16 Apr 1898)

1st Class Constable – Registrar of Small
Debts Court at Torowangee (9 Dec 1898)

Constable – Torowangee Police Station (Broken Hill) (9 Dec 1898 & 22 Jun 1900)

William B. LEONARD – Albury Police – (Shearers’ Accommodation Act) (6 May 1902)

Service: **From** 21 January 1890 **to** 26
 June 1903 = 13+ years Service

Awards: No find on It's An Honour

Born: 9 November 1865, 'Jerrara',
 Bungonia, NSW

Died on: Friday 26 June 1903

Age: 37

Cause: Pneumonia

Event location: Albury Hospital, NSW

Event date: ?

Funeral date: ? ? ?

Funeral location: ?

Wake location: ?

Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: ?

Memorial located at: ?

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

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Thank you for the page on Lawrence Blake Leonard. I thought you might be interested to know he had a brother in the NSW Police & another in the Queensland Police. I understand William was posted to Moulamein, Broken Hill and then Albury. The following is copied from Trove : Western Herald 1 Jul 1903

Constable William Leonard, brother of Constable J. B. Leonard, of Enngonia, died on Friday last at the Hospital, Albury, from pneumonia. Deceased was a married man and about 37 years of age. Very general sympathy is extended to both Mr and Mrs Leonard, who have each lost a brother within a few days, and also to the young widow and remainder of the family.

William had married Emily Theresa Stevens in Moulamein.

A third brother, Joseph Blake Leonard, joined the Queensland Police. This is from the Daily Mercury, Mackay (Trove) 1939

Many friends will regret the passing of Mr. Joseph Blake Leonard, who was a retired Sergeant of Police, death taking place in Brisbane on Monday last. The late Mr. Leonard spent many years in Mackay, and after serving a short period in the North, went to Gayndah. After his retirement Mr. and Mrs. Leonard built a home at Ashgrove, where Mrs. Leonard died in 1938. Their son, Blake, survives them.

The three were the children of James Leonard, (an assisted emigrant from Woodford Galway in 1850) and his wife Catherine Blake. All three were born at Jerrara, Goulburn, New South Wales. James was a farmer.

I can send further family details.

Kind regards

Wendy Meredith

Canberra

Mother: Catherine **BLAKE**

Father: James **LEONARD**

Family History document. 184 pages

<https://www.gundaroo.info/genealogy/other/thomasleonard.pdf>

Charles LEONARD

18/01/2019

Charles LEONARD

Late of ?

Brother to Michael A. LEONARD, # Q 7115

Brother to Patrick Stephen LEONARD, # Q 7644

Another 'mentioned' Brother is Thomas Wood LEONARD, # Q 9062

Another 'mentioned' Brother is Roger. It is not known if
Roger was in the Police.

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # Q 7396

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

Rank: ?, "possibly" a Sergeant

Stations: ?, "possibly" Taree, "possibly" Walgett (from
June 1923 as a SenSgt), Marrickville – Sgt (2 July 1926),

Service: From 21 October 1899 to ? ? ? = ? years Service

Awards: ?

Born: ? ? 1869 – Dungog, NSW

Died on: Thursday 26 July 1945

Age: 75 – 76

Cause: Pneumonia

Event location: Randwick, NSW

Event date: ?

Funeral date: ? ? ?

Funeral location: ?

Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: Woronora Memorial Park

Grave: Plot: RC Sect: 1 Grave: 0366

Memorial located at: ?

CHARLES is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance
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**"POSSIBLY" related to Charles LEONARD. This link between
Charles and Frank & Taree needs to be CONFIRMED.**

Maitland Daily Mercury (NSW : 1894 – 1939), **Saturday 1 January
1921**, page 4

Drowned at Taree

Our Taree correspondent wires that a boy named **Frank Leonard**, **12 years** of age, **eldest son of Sergeant Leonard** of the **Taree police station**, was drowned on **Thursday evening**, whilst bathing with a number of other children at **Shallow Island** swimming baths.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/123728843>

Evening News (Sydney, NSW : 1869 – 1931),

Friday 2 July 1926, page 4" **PAT " LEONARD**

POPULAR OFFICER DIES FROM PNEUMONIA

Sergt. **PATRICK Stephen Leonard**, Senior Police Prosecutor, died from pneumonia at Randwick to-day, after **six week's** illness. " He was one of the ablest men who have ever held the position

of police prosecutor. " said the Commissioner of Police to-day. " I heard of his death with extreme regret. He was one of my best, most conscientious, and most promising officers. In my opinion, he would have attained to high police rank had he lived ".

The late sergeant was highly esteemed by all who know him. He was a most courteous, unassuming, and obliging officer, and was exceedingly popular with Pressmen, with whom he came into close contact at the various police courts. His word was his bond, and he was always scrupulously fair to defendants.

Sergeant Leonard joined the police force in **1900** and was made a **first class sergeant** in **1923**. He served in the **Darlinghurst division** for **13 years** and at **Redfern**, and was **police prosecutor** for seven years, first on the suburban circuit and latterly at the Central Police Court.

He was born in **1876**, and was a native of N.S.W.

He was unmarried, and lived with his sister at Melford-street. Randwick.

WORKER FOR CHARITY

He was a prominent worker for various charities, and took an active part in the organisation of the annual **police carnival**.

The late officer's **first promotion** to the rank of **first-class constable** was a **reward** for a particularly daring arrest of a burglar in William-street. City, at 4 a.m.. on **December 13, 1904**.

Two of his brothers also joined the police force – **Charles**, (Q7396) now a **sergeant** at **Marrickville**, and **Michael**, (Q7115) who died from **pneumonia** some years ago.

The funeral will leave the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, Avoca street, Randwick, at 2.30pm tomorrow.

TRIBUTES IN COURT

' It is a sad end to a distinguished career.' remarked **Mr. Jennings. C.S.M.**, at the Central Court to-day. In referring to the death of Sergeant Leonard. " He had been a long time with us, and his services were much appreciated by all those who worked with him. "

Mr. Parker, on behalf of the legal profession. said he had known Sergeant Leonard for 23 or 24 years. " I always admired him as an officer, " went on Mr. Parker. " He was absolutely conscientious. As a prosecutor he was one of the hardest men we had to fight, but he always fought fairly. He was a big man not only In stature, but In mind."

Mr. Lionel Dare, barrister, remarked that, In his public capacity, **Sergeant Leonard** was courageous, unflinching, honorable, and firm.

Sergeant Cummings, police prosecutor, said the police felt **Sergeant Leonard's** death as a deep personal loss. He understood the late sergeant was on the eve of promotion to the rank of inspector. He was a highly capable officer.

TO HAVE BEEN MARRIED

A pathetic feature is that **Sergeant Leonard** was to have **been married** last **Saturday** to **Miss Mary Agnes Roche**, of Rose-street, Darlington, but his illness intervened.

(*a photo of Sgt Leonard and Mary Roche appear in this news article but the 'scan' is far too dark from the Trove article to be useful for his Memorial page*)

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/114383043>

Thursday 8 July 1926, page 21

The Late Sergeant P. Leonard.

NOTED POLICE OFFICER PASSES.

Great regret was felt over the death of **Sergeant Patrick S. Leonard, Chief Police Prosecutor** of the metropolitan district, which occurred at his late residence, **Milford Street, Randwick**, on Friday morning last.

Poignancy is added to the death of this **fine police officer** by the fact that he was on the **eve** of his **promotion to an inspectorship** – in fact, he was about to be presented with the **whip that accompanies elevation to that rank.**

The late **Sergeant** joined the service in **1900**, and was stationed at **Darlinghurst.**

A hard-working and efficient policeman, he soon attracted the attention of his superiors, and he won quick promotion, attaining the rank of **first-class sergeant** in **1923**. He was **police prosecuting officer** in the **suburbs** for **10 years** until his **transfer** to the **Central Police Court** over a year ago.

Of a courteous and genial nature, he enjoyed the friendship of all sections of the community, and the esteem of all his fellow officers and subordinates.

Genuine expressions of regret at his passing were made at the **Central Police Court** on Friday. **Mr. Jennings, S.M.**, said that those who represented defendants had been well satisfied with his fairness in all proceedings. It was a sad end to a **distinguished career.**

On behalf of the legal profession, **Mr. Parker** and **Mr. Lionel Dare** paid tributes to his conscientiousness. He was a hard man to fight, said **Mr. Parker**, but he fought fairly. He was big in stature and mind, and it would be hard to replace him.

For the **police, Sergeant Cummings, prosecutor,** extended sympathy to the relatives. He understood that **Sergeant Leonard** was on the eve of promotion.

The **Commissioner of Police (Mr. J. Mitchell)** said that it was with extreme regret that he had heard of **Sergeant Leonard's** death. " He was one of the ablest officers in the service, and had he lived he would have reached high police rank. He also rendered excellent service as a member of the **committee of the police carnival for hospitals.** "

Sergeant Leonard, who succumbed to pneumonia, was 50 years of age, and a devout **Catholic.**

Requiem Mass was celebrated by the **Rev. Father T. O'Loughlin, M.S.C,** at the **Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, Avoca-street, Randwick,** after which the **funeral cortege** left the church for the **Randwick cemetery.**

The procession, which was officially a **police funeral,** attracted a very representative gathering.

Squads of police, preceded by the **Police Band,** marched under **Inspector Maze,** and members of the **Metropolitan Fire Brigades,** under **District-Inspector Grimmond.**

The **pall-bearers** were **Inspector Maze, Sergeants Roser, Dean, MacDougall, Twist, Jones and Maher.** Many and beautiful were the wreaths conveyed.

The **principal mourners** were: Messrs. **Charles, Thomas,** and **Roger Leonard (brothers),** Misses **Annie and Cissie Leonard,** and Mrs. **Delahunty (sisters),** and **Miss Mary Roche,** to whom **Sergeant Leonard** was to have been married.

Amongst those present were: The Chief Secretary (**Hon. C. C. Lazzarini, M.L.A.**), **Inspector Spyer** (representing the Commissioner of Police, **Mr. Mitchell**), **Mr. Cruise** (representing the Minister for Justice), **Mr. A. Bishop** (

representing the Crown Law Department), the Speaker (Hon. J Dooley, M.L.A.), **Supt. G. Mitchell, Supt. Mankey, Chief of C.I.B., Inspectors Lynch, Delaney, Lindfield, and Kersley; Det.-Sgt. Lynch, Det.-Sgt. Coombes, Det.-Sgt. Jones (South Africa), Det. Sgt. Kennedy, Det.-Sgt. Smith, Det.-Sgt. Miller, Sergeant Nicholls and Constable Carroll Ashfield, Detective Gallagher, Sergeant T. O'Brien, ex-Sergeants Duncan, Hay and Toohey, ex-Inspector Fullarton, C. Thackeray (" Police News "), Mr. B. Fortescue (general secretary, Police Association), Detective Comans, ex-Sergeant Hayes, Sergeant Lane, and Sergeants Philpott and Maples (Redfern), Station-officer Beare (representing Fire Brigades' Hospital Carnival and Art Union), Messrs. R. D. Meagher, W. Niland, and T. Arkins (solicitors), R. O'Halloran, B. Greig, S. R. Alldis, Ms.L.A., Hon. J. Tyrrell, M.L.C., P. Conroy (vice-president), and W. Carey (secretary, A.L.P.), Aldermen M. L'Estrange (Mayor of Mascot), R. H. McDonald (Redfern), and D. Mulcahy (Waterloo), Messrs. Rafferty (assistant secretary, R.A.S.), T. Windrum (Rockhampton), E. Ward, P. Fennessy, D. Capice, W. O'Connor, R. Allen, A. Agnew, L. R. Mordant, and A. R. Pope (Catholic Club), J. McCann, W. Campbell, Hartnett, H. Kirkland, W. McNamara (secretary, Friendly Society Dispensary), P. Rynn, and F. Haron. – R.I.P.**

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/106276742>

Further research is needed on this man.

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30 April 2018

Walter WILLIAMS

18/01/2019

Walter WILLIAMS

Late of Casino

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # **????**

Rank: Tracker

Stations: Casino

Service: From **? ?** 1919 to **? ?** 1930 =
 12 years Service

Awards: **?**

Born: **? ?** 1891 or 1892 in Bonalbo, NSW

Died on: Sunday 2 March 1930

Age: 38

Cause: Pneumonia & pleurisy

Event location: **?**

Event date: **?**

Funeral date: Monday 3 March 1930

Funeral location: ?

Buried at: Casino West Cemetery, West St
Old Anglican Section

Memorial located at: ?



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Remembrance[/alert_yellow] ***NEED MORE INFO**

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Walter Williams, a **Bundjalung** man, was born at **Bonalbo** in the 1890s to **Lansbury Williams**, a renowned **stockman and tracker**, and **Emily Charles**. **Lansbury Williams** probably spoke the **Gidhabal dialect** of **Bundjalung**. **Walter** was also the great-grandson of **King Bobby** and **Queen Jinny Little** who both had strong ties to **Yulgilbar Station** on the **Clarence River**. Before taking the job as the **tracker** at **Casino** in about 1919, he worked as a **bush labourer** and **horse breaker**. On one occasion, he drove 200 horses to **Tabulam** before breaking them all. He was a **master horseman**.

Walter took over as the **Casino tracker** from his **father-in-law Denny Joseph**. He continued to break horses for the police. His other main jobs as the tracker were to look for people lost in the bush and trailing herds of lost or stolen cattle. His tracking career was sadly cut short in 1930 when he

suddenly passed away suffering from pneumonia, a condition he had first suffered from in 1919. He was survived by his wife, Violet Joseph, and four children.^[1]

1. Bundjalung News 01/11/1977; Death Certificate of Walter Williams 1930/005249; *Casino and Kyogle Courier and North Coast Advertiser* 26 February 1919:

Casino and Kyogle Courier and North Coast Advertiser (NSW : 1904 – 1932), **Wednesday 5 March 1930**, page 2

CASINO BLACK TRACKER DIES.

The **black-tracker, Walter Williams**, who was attached to the **Casino Police station**, and who had been ill for the **past few weeks**, died on Sunday, after a **severe bout of pneumonia and pleurisy**. The deceased was 38 years of age, and besides his wife and family, leaves other relatives in the Tabulam district. . " **Walter Williams** was a loyal and conscientious worker. " said **Sergeant S. L. McIntosh**, when referring to **Tracker Williams'** death. " He was with the police for 12 years, " he added, " and was most loyal in his work. "

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/233787676>

Williams, Clive Andrew (1915–1980)

by Alan T. Duncan

This article was published in *Australian Dictionary of Biography*, Volume 16, (MUP), 2002

Clive Andrew Williams (1915?-1980), Aboriginal leader, was born probably on 22 February 1915 at **Casino**, New South Wales, **second of five children** of **Walter Williams**, an Aboriginal tracker, and his **wife Violet, née Joseph**, from Queensland. Clive attended the public school and was one of few Aborigines accepted at Casino Intermediate High School. At the age of 15 he began work on the railways at Coonabarabran. He returned to Casino where he was employed in the butter factory. While still a young man, Williams planned to travel to Bellbrook on the Macleay River to participate in an initiation ceremony. He found, to his disappointment, that the ceremonies had recently been discontinued, as they had among his own Bundjalung people on the Richmond and Clarence rivers.

At St John's Presbyterian Church, Coraki, on 26 April 1941 Williams married Ida Drew, who had been taken from her parents by the Aborigines Protection Board. He built a rough dwelling and continued to work in the Casino butter factory. The family then lived for a time on the Aboriginal reserve, but in 1962 moved to a cottage in the town. In the mid-1960s Williams accepted accommodation at Tranby Co-operative College for Aborigines at Glebe, Sydney, where his work with Rev. Alfred Clint and the Co-operative for Aborigines Ltd was highly regarded. He gained employment with the Department of Main Roads and brought his growing family to their new home at Rozelle.

Having joined the Aboriginal-Australian Fellowship, Williams attended the annual conferences of the Federal Council for the

Advancement of Aborigines and Torres Strait Islanders. Before the 1967 referendum, he helped in the successful campaign for the removal of the two offensive clauses in the Constitution relating to Aborigines. A member of the executive committee of the Aboriginal Education Council, he was involved with the early leadership training schools and other community development programmes. His wise counsel was appreciated.

In the 1960s the Commonwealth government was promoting the doctrine of 'assimilation', while Aboriginal organizations, especially F.C.A.A.T.S.I., wanted increased recognition of Aboriginal identity. Caught between two worlds, Williams was fiercely proud of his Aboriginal heritage but remained gentle and non-aggressive. In 1967 he took the leading role in a film, *One Man's Road*, produced by the Commonwealth Film Unit for the Department of Interior; in it he and Ida told of their life and struggles. He was dismayed to discover that the Department of Territories used the film as propaganda to promote assimilation.

Williams and his family returned to the North Coast where he quickly became involved with the community. He was a leader among a group of Aboriginal elders who worked with the administrators of the Northern Rivers College of Advanced Education towards the recognition of the interests of the Bundjalung and other Aboriginal communities in the area. Suffering from hypertension, Clive Williams died of myocardial infarction on 1 December 1980 at his Lismore home and was buried in Goonellabah cemetery. His wife, and their three sons and six daughters survived him.

<http://adb.anu.edu.au/biography/williams-clive-andrew-12030>

Robert STEPHENS

18/01/2019

Robert STEPHENS

Late of Ryde, NSW

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 7306

Rank: Probationary Constable – appointed 10 June 1952 (aged
23 years, 1 month, 29 days)

Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed 1 January 1968

Sergeant 1st Class – appointed 14 December 1978

Chief Inspector – retirement

Stations: ?, Safety Bureau – Nth Sydney HWP, Bankstown STP (1970's), The Glebe (8 Division), Five Dock (to GD's from Traffic), Eastwood (17 Division) as OIC at time of Retirement

Service: From ? ? pre June 1952? to ? ? ? = ? years
Service

Awards: No find on It's An Honour

Born: 12 April 1929 at Hurstville, NSW

Died on: Saturday 7 January 2017

Age: 87 years, 8 months, 26 days

Cause: Dementia and Pneumonia

Funeral date: ?

Funeral location: ?

Buried at: Cremated

Memorial at: ?

ROBERT is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance

***NEED MORE INFO**

Funeral location: ?

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STEPHENS, Robert

Passed away peacefully 7th January, 2017.

Late of Ryde.

Beloved husband of Deralene (deceased).

Loving father of Robert, Michael, Lesa and families.

Privately cremated

MANNINGS FUNERALS

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Funerals

Published in The Daily Telegraph on 11/01/2017

John William MURPHY

18/01/2019

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=EgoyMDI1MDIyNi4xIKXMDS0ASAFQAw%3D%3D

NSW Death Registration # 13497/1913

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

Newcastle Morning Herald & Miner's	
Advocate	Monday 8 September
1913	page 5 of 8

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.

Advocate

1913

Newcastle Morning Herald & Miner's

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

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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

Andrew Robert DAY

18/01/2019

Andrew Robert DAY

aka Andy

Son of Ernest Robert 'Bob' DAY # 4811 – deceased

New South Wales Police Force

Redfern Police Academy – **Class # 171**

Regd. # 19548

Rank: Commenced Training at Redfern Police Academy on Monday
13 April 1981 (aged 23 years, 1 month, 12 days)

Probationary Constable – appointed 26 June 1981 (aged 23
years, 3 months, 25 days)

Detective – appointed 26 June 1982

Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Constable 1st Class – appointed 26 June 1986

Senior Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed ? ? ?

Sergeant 2nd Class – appointed ? ? ?

Senior Sergeant – appointed ? ? ?

Inspector – appointed ? ? ?

Final Rank: Detective Inspector – death

Stations: ?, Balmain (8 Division) – 1980's, coordinator of the South East Asian Crime Squad at the State Crime Command –
Death

Service: From 13 April 1981 to 14 November 2003 = 22 years,
7 months, 1 day Service

Awards: National Medal – granted 17 April 1997

Born: Saturday 1 March 1958

Died on: Friday 14 November 2003

Cause: lack of oxygen “due to displacement of oxygen supply”
in Hospital. Pneumonia

Death location: Concord Hospital, Concord, NSW

Age: 45 years, 8 months, 13 days

Funeral date: ? ? ?

Funeral location: ?

Buried at: ?

Memorial location: ?



Andy at Redfern Police Academy on the day of
his Passing Out Parade – 26 June 1981

ANDY IS mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance

BUT despite being mentioned, there are no details as to the cause of his death

From **15 October 2003** Detective Inspector Day and other members of the **South East Asian Crime Squad** were involved in **archiving** official documentation which was stored in a garage near their covert workplace. The inspector subsequently took ill and was admitted to **Concord Hospital**, where he unfortunately passed away on the 14th November 2003.

The detective inspector was born in 1958 and was sworn in as a probationary constable on the 26 June 1981. At the time of his death he was the coordinator of the South East Asian Crime Squad at the State Crime Command.

Not only Andy was affected by 'flu like' symptoms whilst working out of these premises. Several others took ill with severe flu like symptoms around the same time.

Detective Inspector Andy Day died on Concord Hospital floor

▪ *By Janet Fife-Yeomans*

▪ *The Daily Telegraph*

▪ April 24, 2008 12:00AM



No comfort ... widow Jacqui Day, with her son Ben, will return to Concord Hospital for the first time since her husband was found dead on the floor. Picture: Tracee Lea

CONCORD Hospital and a leading specialist have been secretly disciplined by the Health Care Complaints Commission after a patient was found dead on the floor in the middle of the night.

Widow Jacqui Day complained about the treatment of her husband Andy, a top undercover police officer, after an anonymous letter from nurses at the hospital said: "Mr Day should not have died."

Detective Inspector Day, 45, was being treated for pneumonia and died when his oxygen tube fell out of its wall tap for the second time in six hours.

After an inquiry behind closed doors, the HCCC found that Concord, a major teaching hospital, had provided below standard care to Mr Day "in a number of respects", *The Daily Telegraph* can reveal.

The commission also found that Professor Matthew Peters, the head of respiratory medicine at the hospital, had "departed from the acceptable standard of care" in two areas.

He was referred to the Medical Board's conduct committee for "counselling" for not transferring Mr Day to the intensive care unit and for failing to appropriately monitor his oxygen needs.

Mrs Day will today appear before the Government's special

commission of inquiry into the state's ailing health system, sitting at Concord, to demand answers and ask why the complaints procedure is shrouded in such secrecy.

There was evidence before the HCCC from four medical experts that Mr Day should have been moved to intensive care.

Professor Peters told the inquiry there were no intensive care beds available and Mr Day did not want to be moved.

The commission's report, obtained by ***The Daily Telegraph***, said there had been at least one bed available on five of the eight days Mr Day was in hospital and there was no record in the medical notes of Mr Day's comments.

"In 2008, you can't leave your loved one in a public hospital on their own," Mrs Day said yesterday, adding that all adverse HCCC findings should be made public.

"I still do not know how a 45-year-old man can be admitted to hospital and die on the floor in the middle of the night."

It will be Mrs Day's first visit to the hospital since her husband died at 3.30am on November 14, 2003, after eight days treatment. The HCCC took 18 months on its inquiry.

The anonymous letter from nurses was sent to the coroner who conducted a 2006 inquest into Mr Day's death.

The cause of death was recorded as a lack of oxygen "due to displacement of oxygen supply", however coroner John Abernethy found Mr Day's condition was so serious he would have died even with different care.

HCCC executive officer Kim Swan said legislation limited what the commission could release to the public.

The Medical Board did not return calls. Professor Peters is overseas.

<http://www.dailytelegraph.com.au/news/nsw/cop-dead-on-hospital-floor/story-e6freuzi-111116147165>
