

Annette Vicki BROWN (nee Heather)

15/12/2014

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New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # ?

Rank: Unsworn – V.I.P.

**Stations: Mounted Unit, Redfern (as a
16 year old ‘work experience’)**

**V.I.P. (Volunteer In Policing) – Camden
L.A.C.**

Service: From ? to ?

Awards: ?

Born: 24 August 1964

Died on: 5 December 2012

Cause: Illness – alcohol

Age: 48

Funeral date: 12 December 2012

Funeral location: ?

**Buried at: Castlebrook cemetery, Rouse
Hill**



Annette Vicki BROWN

**An unsworn officer that I thought I'd tell you about – my mum.
Her name is is Annette Vicki BROWN (nee Heather). Growing up**

she had some terrible things happen to her in her life and there was nothing more that she wanted than to help people. She loved horses and with her two passions, she wanted to join the NSW mounted unit.

In 1980/1981 she was 16 years old and undertook work experience with the NSW Mounted Police. She thoroughly enjoyed her time and became friends with Wayne (?) from the unit.

It was during her time with the Police she was the victim of a crime. Still wanting to fulfil her dream she reapplied as an adult however was too thin for the old height and weight restrictions.

At 25 she got married and had her first born daughter, Michelle. At 33 she was re married and had her second and third daughters Caitlin and Lisa. Still never letting go of her dream she applied to be a Volunteer In Policing and worked for the Camden LAC.

She very much loved being part of the Police and was very interested in forensics. She learnt how to lift fingerprints and enjoyed pulling finger prints around the house.

She was the victim of a number of crimes in the latter part of her life and the post traumatic effects were more than she could handle. She self medicated with alcohol.

She was found deceased on December 5, 2012.

She had a big heart and was too kind in a cruel world. Everyone who met her would know how kind she was. She never forgot a birthday, and always went above and beyond for everyone. She loved her daughters and she will be missed forever.

Born 24.08.1964

died 5.12.12

aged 48 years

Michelle

Paul Ernest STERRY

15/12/2014

Paul Ernest STERRY

**New South Wales Police Force – (Civilian
)**

**Retired VKG2 (Warilla) Communications
Officer**

SES Member

Born 29 November 1959

51 old

Died on Fathers Day, 4 September 2011

**Illness – Golden Staphylococcus as the
result of surgery in Hospital for Type I
diabetes**

Funeral Thursday 8 September 2011



Paul STERRY

STERRY, Paul Ernest

Passed away suddenly after a courageous battle on September 4, 2011 (Fathers Day) of Blackbutt. Beloved husband of Bronwyn. Dearly loved and adored father of Mariah, Max. Son of Joan (dec) and Ernest (dec). Loved brother of Wayne. Cherished family member of Joan and Eric Dronfield and family, Margaret and Frank McNamara, the Gullicks and the Callow family. Paul will be sadly missed by his loving family and many dear friends here and in our hearts. Aged 51 Years

God has you in his keeping

We will miss your smiling face, a special person, no one can replace. Relatives and friends are invited to attend Paul's funeral service to be held at Figtree Anglican Church, Gibson's Road Figtree on Thursday at 1:00pm. In lieu of flowers donations to Diabetes Australia Foundation would be appreciated. **Illawarra Mercury, Wednesday September 7, 2011** Paul was a Comms Officer at VKG2 (Warilla) from about 1987 and also worked with the SES and also attended the Thredbo Landslide Disaster. He was a great bloke with a big heart, a great laugh and was always willing and happy to joke around.

We will miss you mate.

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Vale Paul Ernest Steery



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2011 page 8

Paul Sterry joined the New South Wales State Emergency Service in 1978, he was 19 years old. Even though he held a job as a young clerk with the Public Works Department he held down at least another two part time jobs in addition to his role in the communications area of the Illawarra South Coast Division Headquarters.

Paul moved to the Kiama Unit in the mideighties and fitted in straight away, and thus was born a relationship between Paul and the Kiama Unit that lasted more than a quarter of a century. The Paul Sterry that the Kiama Unit knew and loved was generous to a fault and always willing to help anyone. One of the Unit's memories of Paul was at the Jamberoo Bus Crash in 2005, when a bus carrying more than 20 tourists

rolled over on the Jamberoo Mountain Pass. Paul arrived in his car a few hours after the rescue began, opened his boot and started to distribute drinks, chocolates and snacks to the exhausted rescuers. Within a few minutes the boot was empty and Paul was heading back down the mountain for new supplies. Paul was known as a joker by those who knew him well. He would often appear to talk very seriously about an issue and then, once everybody was well and truly involved, come out and say "I was only joking". Even those who knew him well would be caught off guard by his wicked sense of humour and ability to appear completely serious until the right moment to come clean.

Louise Ashton, another member of the Kiama SES unit works at Wollongong Hospital where Paul spent long periods of time during his ongoing battle against diabetes. It was her ritual to pop in each day before finishing work to check on him and have a quick yarn. Paul's hospital room was like a mini office – he had bags full of paperwork, including SES receipts at times. Louise reported that the staff often commented that Paul was a delight and would often sing to them. He will be missed by all.

Paul was a recipient of the National Medal in 1999 as well as the State Medal for Hunter and Central Coast Storms in 2007. He also was awarded the SES Long Service Awards for 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years of service with the SES.

He will be remembered by the members of the Kiama SES as one of its primary carers.

Throughout his 32 years with the Service Paul focused on caring and providing support for its volunteers, especially in times of disaster.

When Kiama SES were out helping others in our community it was Paul that would be standing behind them and supporting them with the food and equipment they needed to get the job done or offer a quiet, comforting word after a horrific crash or rescue.

At the funeral on Thursday 8th of September the SES said farewell to a great SES member.

Paul is survived by his wife Bronwyn and children Moria and Max, who will all miss him greatly.

Extracted from the eulogy by John Wall, Deputy Local Controller, Kiama

Funeral Service Location
4 Gibsons Rd, Figtree NSW 2525
chapel, FIGTREE ANGLICAN CHURCH

minutesOrdinaryMeeting27September2011



Paul STERRY



THURSDAY 8 SEPTEMBER 2011—FUNERAL SERVICE FOR PAUL STERRY,
DIED FATHER DAY, SUNDAY 4 SEPTEMBER 2011 AS A RESULT OF TYPE
ONE DIABETES.—FIGTREE ANGLICAN CHURCH, GIBSON'S RD, FIGTREE
AT 1PM.























































Valda Patricia SCHENOUDA (nee THOMAS)

15/12/2014

**Valda Patricia SCHENOUDA
(nee THOMAS)**

New South Wales Police Force

**Civilian Support Staff – Balmain Police
Citizen Youth Club**

Born 10 July 1937

Died 22 January 2013

75 years

SCHENOUDA, Valda Patricia (nee Thomas).

10.07.1937 – 22.01.2013

Late of Gladesville.

Passed away peacefully surrounded by family.

Devoted first wife of William (deceased) and beloved wife of Wadid. Dearly cherished mother of Adam, Grant and Carla. Much loved grandmother of Jennifer, Bianca, Jasmine, Will, Jake,

Cosette and Billy. Adored sister of Jeff (deceased). Dearest friend of Dorrie (deceased), Claire, Pat, Jan, Joan and Val.

Longtime serving secretary at the Balmain Police Citizen Youth Club, an active community member who will be sadly missed.

Aged 75 years.

Forever in our hearts.

Relatives and friends of VALDA are invited to attend her funeral service to be held at the Balmain Presbyterian Church, 7 Campbell Street Balmain on Friday (January 25, 2013) commencing at 11am. Following the service the cortege will proceed to Macquarie Park Crematorium.

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Valda (THOMAS) SCHENOUDA

**Lizzy BEDELIS – Civilian
Support Officer**

15/12/2014

Elizabeth 'Lizzy' BEDELIS

**New South Wales Police – Civilian Support
Officer**

Harbourside

47 old

Cancer

Tuesday 24 December 2013



Elizabeth 'Lizzy' BEDELIS receives the 15 Year Lapel Pin to the NSW Police Medallion.



Elizabeth 'Lizzy' BEDELIS

Lizzy BEDELIS, 47 old, worked at Harbourside Local Area Command, NSW, as a General Support Officer (Civilian) and passed away on Tuesday 24 December 2013, as a result of cancer.

She leaves behind her 20 year old son, Con, who has a severe disability.

Lizzy worked at Kings Cross Police Station for many years and in September, 2013, was awarded the 15 Year Lapel Pin to the NSW Police Medallion.

May Lizzy forever Rest In Peace.

Jayne WILSON – Salvation Army, Wollongong

15/12/2014

Jayne WILSON

Salvation Army, Wollongong Corps.

Cancer

December 2013

a strong supporter of Police in the Illawarra



Jayne Wilson, community program manager at The Salvation Army Wollongong. (Photo: Shairon Paterson)



Jayne Wilson: Leader's legacy of words, deeds

By GLEN HUMPHRIES

Dec. 26, 2013, 10:05 p.m.

Earlier this year, while the Salvation Army's Jayne Wilson was on a hospital bed getting chemotherapy for her cancer, she saved someone's life.

It's an example of how Mrs Wilson, who died of cancer in Wollongong Hospital on Christmas afternoon, would happily give her time to help others, whether it be through her work with the Salvation Army in Wollongong, as the police chaplain for Lake Illawarra or as a celebrant.

One day in August, when she was about to start a session of chemotherapy, she received a call on her mobile phone from a woman on Bulli Tops who was contemplating ending her life.

While treatment to try and save her own life began, Mrs Wilson stayed on the phone and talked the woman out of jumping then arranged for her to see other people who could help.

That woman who was on the phone is still alive and had met Mrs Wilson to thank her.

“That's the kind of woman she was,” said Salvation Army spokesman Bill Simpson.

“In that circumstance, she had every right to say: ‘Look, I

can't do this. I'm about to have chemotherapy', but she didn't, she still spoke to the woman and did what had to be done.

‘‘We regarded her as a saint; she was quite remarkable.’’

That woman was one of many people touched by Mrs Wilson's gentle heart, most of whom she helped through her work at the Salvation Army.

With a hospitality background, she first joined the Salvation Army shortly after it moved into the old Cleo's Nightclub in Burelli Street.

There was a working bistro and kitchen and Mrs Wilson came on board to run a hospitality training program for unemployed people.

She noticed that many of those people had addiction issues and soon started an addiction counselling service to help them – but she didn't stop there.

‘‘She noticed there was a lot of assistance for people with addiction issues but little for the families of the people who were in addiction,’’ Mr Simpson said.

‘‘So she started something that was quite new at the time. She started running support programs for the children of people in addiction, the partners and the parents, and the grandparents.’’

That was the known as the First Floor Restoration Program, which has since been replicated by the Salvation Army in Sydney, Canberra and Canada.

Salvation Army Wollongong Captain Ray Lotty said Mrs Wilson felt helping others was very important.

‘‘She was certainly a modest person but she did realise that the work that she was doing was work that was given to her by

God and therefore was very important,’’ Captain Lotty said.

‘‘I can remember quite vividly Jayne saying that, for every person that is trapped in the cycle of addiction, there are 46 others that are also affected, and we’re here for all of them.’’

Mrs Wilson had been fighting cancer for nearly two years but had finished her treatment several months ago and returned to work.

She was on long-service leave and had just returned from a holiday with her husband, Vince, last week when she was feeling unwell and went back into hospital.

Captain Lotty said that Mrs Wilson’s death had come as quite a shock to those who knew her.

‘‘The people I’ve spoken to, that’s the words they’ve used – absolutely shocked,’’ Captain Lotty said.

‘‘I only spoke with her and prayed with her the evening before and Jayne is a real fighter – so it was quite a shock.’’

He said she would be remembered as ‘‘a lady that encouraged not only people with her words but with her life’’ and that her work would live on at the Salvos.

He said in one way she had left a hole but in another way her legacy would live on in the lives of her team through the encouragement and training she gave.

... She came to see me later and said, ‘it was amazing to think that I was on the telephone ... and you were saving my life while you were on a drip to save yours’.

As Jayne Wilson, community program manager at The Salvation Army Wollongong Corps, sat in hospital receiving chemotherapy

treatment for cancer, her phone rang. On the other end was a woman threatening to take her own life.

Despite her own health issues, Jane calmly talked the woman through her crisis and arranged support. She says that experience showed her clearly that service to God "is a lifetime tenure, no matter the circumstances".

For more than 15 years, Jayne has overseen the establishment and then development of The Salvation Army's First Floor Restoration Program in Wollongong.

The service offers support for those in addiction, for families with a member in addiction, plus a range of other services including employment training and support for those released from prison.

Jayne is also chaplain to the Lake Illawarra Command of NSW Police, has helped establish a support program for emergency services personnel, and played a key role in a number of pilot programs with agencies including the Department of Corrective Services.

Jayne spent her early years working in the hospitality industry. As her seven children got older, she began studying and training with organisations such as Drug Arm and Teen Challenge, working with people in addiction until a door opened to support chaplaincy work in a prison.

"I worked with two people [who'd been in addiction] for 18 months and they stayed clean," she says. "But one night they ... committed a really bad crime.

"I rang the [prison] chaplain and asked if he'd look out for them, and when he said no I was shocked. But then he said, 'it's about time you churchy people got out of your churches and looked after them yourself'. So I said, 'well you get me in and I'll come'."

The experiences she had in that environment were life changing and provided a deep foundation for her later work at First Floor.

Jayne says at times she is humbled at the thousands of lives saved and changed through the Army's Wollongong centre, plus the dedication and unique skills of the First Floor staff. "God is just amazing," she says.

<http://my.salvos.org.au/news/2013/02/20/jayne-s-service-to-god-helping-others-a-lifetime-commitment/>

One of the many tributes to Jayne on her Facebook page:
<https://www.facebook.com/jayne.wilson.7161?fref=ts>

John Herring

8 hours ago

Our great friend, Jayne Wilson has been called to her eternal home. Our love, care and prayerful support goes to her husband Vincent and her family. Thank you for sharing her with us.

Envoy Jayne Wilson, you gave of yourself unstintingly for others. You were a blessing to so many.

You were loved by so many. Your family included your own and the rest of society, because you adopted us all.

You truly followed wherever your Lord led you. You gave of yourself to all who were in need of your counsel and care. You set the pace for the rest of us.

To know you was to love you as a true friend and to be challenged by your passion for people facing very difficult situations.

I thank God for every interaction with you. The many hours on the Corps Building Committee for 8 years. Your personal

friendship and the thoughts and concepts you produced.

You were God's Gift to The Salvation Army. You have been faithful to your calling. God has blessed your ministry to so many here in Australia & in Canada.

My last conversation with you was on Christmas Eve at Wollongong Hospital.

Thank you for everything.

Graeme John JACKSON

15/12/2014

Graeme John JACKSON

aka Jacko

aged 60

Civilian Radio Technician

VKG2 – Warilla / Lake Illawarra, NSW

**Memorial: NSW Police force Service
Memorial Wall, Sydney Police Centre,
Surry Hills, C24 (right wall)**



JACKSON, Graeme "Jacko"

The relatives and friends of Jacko are warmly invited to attend a celebration of his life to be held at the Northcliffe Chapel of Hansen & Cole Funerals, 634 Northcliffe Drive,

Kembla Grange on Friday November 29th 2013 commencing at 2:00pm.

The family request in lieu of flowers please consider a donation to Wollongong Hospital ICU. A bowl will be located at the chapel door.

Suddenly taken from us way too soon.

Adored and much loved husband of Sue.

Beloved son of Enid & John (dec).

Brother of Liz.

Uncle to Tara and great uncle to Adam and Ellie.

Legend dad to Daniel & Alannah, Jason & Christa, Lance & Debra, Brett & Lucia.

Grandfather of Zac, Tia, Cory, Tyler and Beau.

Lost mate of Kim and Jim (Three Musketeers).

