

Terence Kevin PAFF

10/01/2022

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AKA Terry PAFF

Late of Old Bar, NSW – Formerly of Canberra, ACT

AFP Training Centre – Class # ? ? ?

Australian Federal Police Force

Regd. # ?????

Service: From ? ? ? to ? ? ? = ? years Service

Rank: Commenced Training at **AFP Academy Police Cadet** on ? ? ?

Probationary Constable- appointed ? ? ?

Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Constable 1st Class – appointed ? ? ?

Detective – appointed ? ? ?

Senior Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Leading Senior Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed ? ? ?

Sergeant 2nd Class – appointed ? ? ?

Sergeant 1st Class – appointed ? ? ?

Inspector – appointed ? ? ?

Chief Inspector – appointed ? ? ?

Superintendent – appointed ? ? ?

Chief Superintendent – appointed ? ? ?

Final Rank = Superintendent

Stations: ?, Belconnen (SenSgt)(1981), ?

Retirement / Leaving age: = ?

Time in Retirement from Police: ?

[blockquote]

CYPRUS

Service number:

Rank:

Unit Name: Contingents 28 to 30 in 1988 – 1989

Date of intake: 1988

Date of exit: 1989

Total Days:

Medals: Police Overseas Service Medal –
Clasp **CYPRUS** – **granted** 8 July 1992 (Supt)

[/blockquote]

Police Awards: Royal Humane Society Bronze Medal – awarded ?
June 1983 (SenSgt)

National Medal – **granted** 13 November 1984 (SenSgt)

To be Awarded **a Clasp** to the **National Medal** – SenSgt **Terence
Kevin PAFF**

Police Overseas Service Medal – Clasp **CYPRUS** – **granted** 8 July
1992 (Supt)

1st Clasp to National Medal – **granted** 2 December 1994 (Supt)

2nd Clasp to National Medal – **granted** ? ? ?

Born: Thursday 9 December 1948

Died on: Tuesday 28 December 2021

Age: 73 years, 0 months, 19 days

Cause: ?

Event location: ?

Event date: ?

Funeral date: Thursday 6 January 2022 @ 1pm

Funeral location: Manning Great Lakes Memorial Gardens
Chapel, Pampoolah, NSW

([click here to see Coronal9 Virus Pandemic rules](#) – this will
be a limited numbers Funeral)

any Future Wake location: ??? TBA

any Future Wake date: ??? TBA

(Due to current Govt. restrictions on 'Gatherings' due to
Coronal9 Virus Pandemic, some families may wish to have a
Memorial Service / Wake with friends and family at a later
date)

Funeral Parlour: WT Howard Funerals, 5 Flett St, Taree, NSW
02 65521057

Buried at: Manning Great Lakes Memorial Gardens Lawn Cemetery,
183 Pampoolah Rd, Pampoolah, NSW, 2430

Memorial / Plaque / Monument located at: ?

Dedication date of Memorial / Plaque / Monument: Nil – at this
time (Jan 2022)





TERRY 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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<https://www.facebook.com/groups/NSWFallenPolice/>

Australian Police YouTube Channel



TERENCE KEVIN PAFF

09/12/1948 - 28/12/2021

Known as Terry.

Late of Old Bar, Formerly of Canberra.

Passed away peacefully on 28th December 2021

Aged 73 years

Loving father to Kellie, Jillian, Nicole & Lynelle. Special father in-law.

Proud and loving pop to his amazing grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Terry's Funeral Service to be held at the Manning Great Lakes Memorial Gardens Chapel, Pampoolah on Thursday 6th January 2022 commencing at 1.00pm prior to interment in the Manning Great Lakes Memorial Gardens Lawn Cemetery.



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The Royal Humane Society of Australasia announces the following awards for the year 1981 / 1982:

..... Terence Kevin PAFF (A.C.T.) – Bronze Medal

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/240724717>

Canberra Times (ACT : 1926 – 1995),

Car vandals' busy Sunday morning in the south

A series of about 20 automobile offences in Canberra's south which were committed early on Sunday morning have prompted the Australian Federal Police to warn motorists to hide or remove any removable fixtures from their cars to discourage thieves.

In Waramanga early Sunday morning, 14 automobiles had windows smashed, and two had property stolen from inside.

During the same period, six vehicles had petrol syphoned from them in Wanniassa, and two cars were stolen from Oxley and later recovered in Isabella Plains. Both cars had been stripped and vandalised.

Acting Inspector Terry Paff said that the offenders were probably in their late teens, and were stealing items for their own use.

He said there had been 1063 car-related crimes in Canberra between July 1986 and February this year, and that the increase in car crime was a result of a shift in crime trends away from burglaries as a result of Neighbourhood Watch.

He said that a special effort in the form of extra manpower was being made by police in an attempt to discourage thefts, but that it was ultimately up to car owners to secure their vehicles.

People with confidential information regarding automobile offences were asked to contact police on 497444.

Acting Inspector Terry Paff with an unidentified glove and screwdriver found in one of the damaged cars.

Canberra Times (ACT : 1926 – 1995),

Tuesday 12 January 1982, page 3

Certificates

The Australian Federal Police Commissioner, Sir Colin Woods, will present Certificates of Commendation to **Constable Neil Palmer** and **Constable Terry Paff** today in recognition of their rescuing a man from a burning house at Melba last October.

A woman died in the fire.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/126871116>

Canberra Times (ACT : 1926 – 1995),

Monday 19 October 1981, page 1

One dead, one saved in fire

By JULIEANNE BASHAM

A woman died and a man was rescued by two policemen in a house fire in Melba yesterday.

The two policemen are to be recommended for a commendation.

Constable Terry Paff and **Constable Neil Palmer**, on the 10pm to 6am shift, were on patrol when, just after 5am, they noticed smoke billowing up from a high-density housing area in **Melba**.

" Terry notified Operations [that] we could see smoke and we

headed in that direction “, Constable Palmer said yesterday. ” As we neared the area we could see clouds of black smoke issuing into the air.

” We arrived at the house in **Boult Place** and saw that the lounge-room area was gutted and we could hear the roof starting to collapse as we pulled up “.

They went to the front right-hand side of the house and smashed a window to get in. They went into what was the main bedroom of the house, which by then was full of thick, black smoke, forcing them to turn back.

While **Constable Paff** went to the front door and kicked it in, Constable Palmer went to the rear of the house, pulled up a barbecue skew and smashed a window which led to the back bedroom.



Picture: Peter RAE. The main force of the fire was contained in the lounge room of the house. Constables Palmer and Paff heard the roof being to collapse when they arrived. The body of the woman was later found in a corner of the room.

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found in a corner of the room.

" I jumped up on the window sill and through the smoke saw what appeared to be a form lying on the bed ", **Constable Palmer** said.

He yelled at the person that the house was on fire, and to " get out " but the person " did not answer or move ".

" I picked up an object from a bench and threw it at the person and again yelled to get out.

" At this stage he said, ' What the hell is going on ' ... as the man came towards me I pulled him through the window.

" As I was helping him through the window I heard the fire brigade start up ".

The man, Mr **John Mordaunt**, of Hackett, in his early 40s, had told him that there was a woman in the house.

" I went to the front of the house and saw that Terry was all right, but as we could not get into the main lounge room we had to give up our search for anyone else in the house ", he said.

" We think that the chap was only saved because the door to his bedroom had been closed and a vacuum had been created in the loungeroom. During the entire time we heard the sounds of the roof collapsing.

" The woman was later found in a corner of the loungeroom ".

Police will not issue the name of the woman, identified as Mr Mordaunt's de-facto wife, until all relatives had been informed.

Constable Palmer had been taken to the Royal Canberra Hospital with a sprained ankle but was later allowed home. Constable Paff and Mr Mordaunt were not injured.

Chief Inspector Max Bradley, Officer in Charge of Belconnen police station, praised the action of his two officers. They had demonstrated outstanding dedication to duty, spotting the fire and responding to it.

" But for their courage in entering the blazing town house there could well have been another life lost ", he said.

" I will be recommending to the commissioner that they receive some appropriate commendation in recognition of their action ".

Belconnen detectives are carrying out an investigation into the fire, the cause of which is not yet known. Police said there were no suspicious

circumstances.

Firemen from the Charnwood and Belconnen brigades extinguished the fire in 15 minutes.

Two dogs also perished.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/126852584>

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/126852579>

The Canberra Times (ACT)

Monday 16 July 1979 p3

German shepherd befriends police



Senior Constable Terry PAFF in the **radio room** at **ACT Police headquarters** with a young **German shepherd** that wandered in yesterday. The dog was friendly and playful and stayed for most of the afternoon while policemen decided what to do. It was taken to the pound and can be claimed by telephoning the dog inspectors of the Department of the Capital Territory on 462157.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/110567782>

Wednesday 15 February 1978 P7

Where are you?

New Zealand Victoria Life Limited,

Chief Office for Australia, 151 Macquarie St, Sydney, NSW

We have lost contact with these policy holders, which may place policy benefits in jeopardy.

Name and last known addresses are:

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Terence Kevin PAFF – Floor 9, Bk 8, Irving St, Watson, A.C.T.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/131716112>

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/122124140>

I am attempting to get the PIN for his funeral so that the funeral service may be viewed by his mates who could not attend, or did not know, about his passing. 100122

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

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10 January 2022

Brian Malcolm JOHNSON

10/01/2022

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Late of Tea Gardens & formerly of Kurri Kurri

NSW Police Academy – Redfern Class # 087

**The 1st Class to have brought the Registered number system
over into the 10 thousands**

New South Wales Police Force

Commonwealth Police

Brother to Michael – NSWPF

Brother to Danny – AFP

NSW Regd. # 10002

NSW Police Rank: Probationary Constable – appointed 29 May 1961 (aged 24 years & 21 days)

Constable 1st Class – appointed 1 April 1967

Resigned from NSWPF in November 1968

NSW Stations: ?, North East District,

NSW Police Service: From ? ? Pre May 1961? to ? November 1968 = 7+ years Service

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Australian Federal Police (AFP) Regd # AFP197

Commonwealth Police Rank: Commonwealth Police from 22 October 1973 (then AFP on its formation in 1979 where he was assigned to Eastern Region) to 3 July 1992

AFP Stations: (Commonwealth) ?, Eastern Region, Eastern Region Sydney – Investigations (1983 – Retirement on 3 July 1992.

Attained his Detective designation on 11 February 1982 and promoted to the rank of Station Sergeant on 27 January 1986.

Commonwealth Police Service: From 22 October 1973 to 3 July 1992 = 19 years Service

Awards: National Medal – granted 11 November 1992

Born: Saturday 8 May 1937

Died on: Friday 6 July 2018

Age: 81 years, 1 month, 28 days

Cause: ?

Event location: ?

Event date: ?

Funeral date: Wednesday 11 July 2018 @ 11am

Funeral location: Newcastle Memorial Gardens, 176 Anderson
Dve, Beresfield, NSW

Funeral Parlour: Fry Bros – 4933 6155

Buried at: ?

Memorial located at: ?

**BRIAN 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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May they forever Rest In Peace

JOHNSON BRIAN MALCOLM

Aged 81 Years

of Tea Gardens formerly of Kurri Kurri

Much loved husband of KAY (dec).

Loved partner of KATH.

Loved father and father in law of DENIELLE and DARRYL, GREG and CAROL.

Adored Grandad.

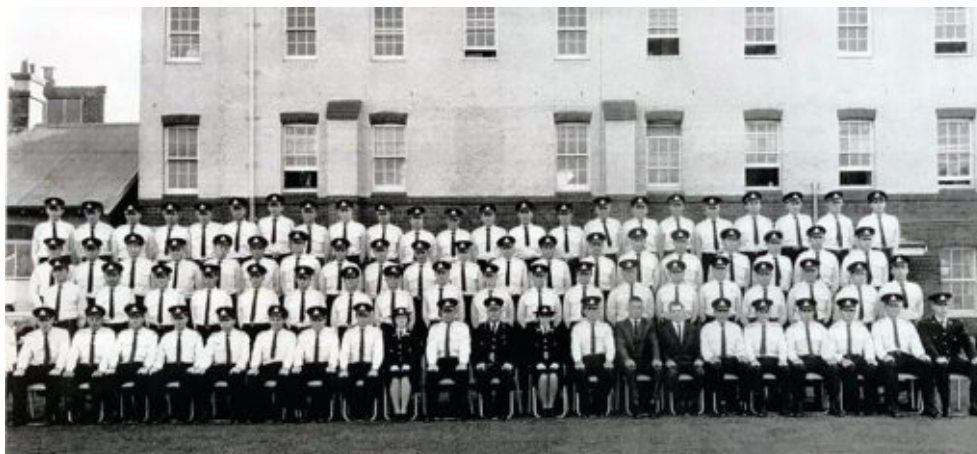
Family and friends are warmly invited to the Celebration of BRIAN's life in the North Chapel at Newcastle Memorial Park on WEDNESDAY 11th July 2018 at 11am.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Institute of Haematology may be left at the Chapel.



4933 6155

Published in The Newcastle Herald on July 9, 2018



Mike Stephens

Visual Storyteller · March 31, 2019

Posting two group photos taken 40 years apart of the same members. My Class 87A from 29 May, 1961 and our 1st reunion 40 years later 2001 at the Swansea RSL Club Lake Macquarie.



The reunion photo identified as follows (2001):

Left to right – back row Mike Stephens, Rod Fulham, Paul McGowan, John Imeson, Merv Braithwaite, Kevin Mongton, Barry Luckie, Brian Rowley, John Baker, Brian Borthwick, Barry Cooper, John Hayes, Tony Madigan, Bruce Spencer, Barry Lawson, Bernie Lee, Roy Fry (partly obscured by Ian Robb standing at end of middle row), Roy Leadbeater (Instructor).

Middle row –

Ross Goodwin, Brian McIlvenna, Leo Gately, Gordon Doyle, Harvey Juergens, Wally Lark, Helen Clark (later Magnus), Ida Luke, Fred Sewell, Ron Blake, Terry Lester, Tom Powick, Ian

Robb (standing).

Front row –

Trevor Neill, Les Wyatt, Bob Drooger, Warren Taylor, Brian Johnson, Brian Warwick, Les Miller, Bill Dent, Clem Long, Lloyd Taylor, Len DeAudney, Col Bell.

We held a 45 year reunion at the same venue **2006**. If anyone interested I can post a group photo – let me know.

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/1501013186882198/permalink/2260065610976948/>

Alex Robert BUNT

10/01/2022

Alex Robert BUNT

younger brother of Ted BUNT RIP – May 2017 (ACOP # 5771)

Cousin to Jacqueline Mary MILLEDGE, NSWPF – P/W 0171 who later became NSW State Coroner

Late of ?

New South Wales Police Cadet

Cadet # 0963

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 7854

then Commonwealth Police before amalgamation with
Australian Federal Police (AFP)

NSW Police Rank: New South Wales Police Cadet – commenced 26
November 1951 (aged 16 years, 0 months, 11 days)

Probationary Constable – appointed Sunday 15 August 1954 (aged 18 years, 9 months, 0 days) (Must have obtained 3 months Seniority for unknown reasons to me – possibly came 1st in the Class etc)

Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Constable 1st Class – appointed ? ? ?

Senior Constable – appointed 15 August 1965

Sergeant 3rd Class – Resignation – then joined AFP

NSW Police Stations: ?, Cooma (1964 – 1966), Captains Flat, Michelago, NSW Police Academy – Resigned on 13 February 1974

NSW Police Force Service: From 26 November 1951 to 13 February 1974 = 22 years, 2 months, 18 days Service

Age upon Resignation from NSWPF: 38 years, 2 months, 29 days

Time since leaving NSWPF: 43 years, 9 months, 9 days

Commonwealth Rank: Inspector

Commonwealth Police Force Service: From ? ? 1974 to ? ? ? =
?? years Service

Commonwealth Police Force Stations: ?, Currency Squad –

Melbourne (June 1978)

AFP Rank: Chief Inspector

Chief Superintendent

AFP Police Force Service: From ? ? ? to ? ? ? = ?? years
Service

AFP Police Force Stations: Belconnen (30 October 1979 – ?
Chief Insp.), Industrial Division (Chief Supt.)

Awards: Queens Commendation for Brave Conduct – **awarded** 11
October 1966 (Constable)

Senior Constable Alex Robert Bunt was awarded the Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct and Departmentally commended for courage and devotion to duty displayed at Cooma on the 26th April, 1966, in connection with the arrest of a man armed with a loaded rifle. At the Cooma Court of Petty Sessions, when committing the offender for trial, the presiding Magistrate highly commended Senior Constable Bunt for his restraint and courage. 'Report of the Police Dept for 1966. Parliament of NSW 1967'

National Medal – **granted** 21 September 1977 (Chief Supt.)

1st Clasp to National Medal – **granted** 25 March 1980 (Chief
Supt.)

2nd Clasp to National Medal – **granted** 7 November 1988 (Chief
Supt.)

Born: Friday 15 November 1935

Died on: Wednesday 22 November 2017

Age: 82 years, 0 months, 7 days

Cause: ?

Event location: ?

Event date: ?

Funeral date: Saturday 2 December 2017 @ 11am

Funeral location: South Chapel, Eastern Suburbs Crematorium,
12 Military Rd, Matraville, NSW

Buried at: Cremated

Memorial located at: ?



Presentation to Senior Constable **Alex Robert Bunt** (NSWPF), Government House, Sydney

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

Funeral location: [codepeople-post-map]

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May they forever Rest In Peace

BUNT, Alex Robert

15.11.1935 – 22.11.2017

Loved uncle of Frances, Amanda, Joanne, Edwy, Alexis, their
partners, children and grandchildren.

Beloved cousin of Jacqueline and Alice. Brother of Ted (Dec).
Brother-in-law of Margaret.

Passed away after a long Illness
Always In Our Hearts

Family and friends of ALEX are warmly invited to attend his
Funeral Service to be held in the South Chapel at Eastern
Suburbs Crematorium, 12 Military Road, Matraville on Saturday
(December 2, 2017) commencing at 11.00am

Maroubra 93142778
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Published in The Sydney Morning Herald on Nov. 25, 2017

Both **Ted BUNT** & **Alex BUNT** were cousins to **Jacqueline Mary MILLEDGE**, NSWPF – P/W **0171** who also became **NSW State Coroner**.

Canberra Times (ACT : 1926 – 1995),

Friday 30 June 1989, page 1

Police go on contracts, union appalled

By TONY WRIGHT .

Police officers and public servants in the Australian Federal Police force will work under virtually identical conditions following radical new employment arrangements to be introduced next year.

Both police officers and public servants will work under contract for fixed terms, ending tenure of service within the force. The length of contracts has not been decided, but their renewal will be based on performance.

The decision, announced in letters sent to all members of the AFP in the past two days, constitutes the most far-reaching change in employment conditions for AFP members since the force was set up a decade ago.

The 600 public servants employed by the force currently work under the Commonwealth Public Service Act. Under the new scheme, known as a “unified police force”, they would be covered by an amended Australian Federal Police Act, and would be subject to disciplinary conditions similar to those of the 2800 police officers.

Legislation for the new deal is expected to go before Parliament in the Budget session beginning in August, and the arrangements are planned to be introduced next year.

It would create an Australian precedent: the country's first police force employing all its members on fixed term contracts.

Although the AFP Commissioner, Peter McAulay, issued a discussion paper on the proposals in February, the announcement this week that the new arrangements were to be introduced caught unions by surprise, and infuriated the Australian Federal Police Association.

The association has flatly refused an invitation to discuss with the AFP implementation of the scheme.

The association's national assistant secretary, Dale Small, said, "I am absolutely appalled by the AFP's complete lack of accepted industrial-relations behaviour in the way they have handled this.

"They have taken away all our rights as a legitimate industrial body – they have not undertaken any negotiations with us. They have simply told us that this is what they are going to do. It came out of the blue. They have told us they will not be involved in negotiations over the introduction of a unified work force or fixed-term contracts.

"The AFP has said the only thing to discuss is the implementation of the new scheme. We will not be involved in any discussions under those conditions."

Mr Small said his association had written to the Attorney-General, Lionel Bowen, requesting clarification of the Government's intention in the matter and asking for consultation.

The assistant secretary of the ACT branch of the

Administrative and Clerical Officers Association, Mr Peter Southwell, knew nothing of the announcement until contacted by The Canberra Times last night.

Mr Southwell said ACOA, which represents many of the public servants employed by the AFP, had been aware that "proposals along these lines were being developed".

"But requests for further information have brought no response [from the AFP]," he said. "We are strongly concerned about possible losses of conditions of service, losses of job security, a potential move to individual contracts of employment [outside award structures] and the use of police disciplinary powers against civilians." Mr Southwell said ACOA would meet other unions next week to discuss a coordinated response to the AFP announcement. About 10 unions represent employees of the AFP, though some have few members in the AFP.

It is understood Federal Cabinet approved the new arrangements about three weeks ago.

In the letter announcing the new deal, the officer in charge of the AFP's industrial relations division, Commander Alex Bunt, said the proposals were "consistent with the Government's objective for a more efficient and effective AFP making use of modern management techniques, new employment arrangements and a better educated, skilled and trained work force focused on major national criminal investigations".

The main features of the plan are:

The introduction of fixed-term contracts for all AFP employees:

award-based for all ranks below Commander or Senior Executive Service equivalent, and award-free for Commanders and above.

The creation of a unified workforce under the AFP Act.

As far as practicable, similar terms and conditions of

employment for all, and similar disciplinary arrangements.

The introduction of a scheme to compensate employees for loss of tenure, subject to a qualifying period.

The Commissioner would have the power to determine terms and conditions of employment of all AFP employees (outside those already specified in awards) subject to broad government wages policy considerations.

Superannuation arrangements likely to reflect the outcome of the Commonwealth Superannuation Scheme Review.

Transitional arrangements to preserve the existing rights of all non-SES employees for a year, during which consultations regarding the new arrangements are proposed.

Maintenance of Australian Public Service mobility arrangements for existing public-service staff. However, where these rights are exercised (to transfer from the AFP to another branch of the Public Service) there will be no entitlement to compensation for loss of tenure.

Commander Bunt said the new arrangements "simply meant that the AFP is advancing its merit-based employment system that was introduced in 1984". "We believe these new arrangements will result in a much more effective and efficient organisation," he said.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/122273210/12989357>

Canberra Times (ACT : 1926 – 1995),

Tuesday 8 November 1988, page 1

Police union threat on Christmas Island force

Police on Christmas Island, 2625km north-north-west of

Fremantle, Western Australia, may be withdrawn the week before Christmas unless an agreement can be reached on police numbers on the island.

The national secretary of the **Australian Federal Police Association, Chris Eaton**, said yesterday that he had been informed that from December 13 the number of police on the island would be reduced from six to two. In view of the "serious occupational risk" AFPA members would then face, the association would withdraw them and "alternative law-enforcement arrangements" would have to be made.

He said three of the Australian Federal Police officers stationed on Christmas Island completed their secondment in early December and would not be replaced. One officer was on indefinite sick leave on the mainland. From December 13 there would only be two AFP officers on the island of 1000 people.

Police on Christmas Island were supplied by the AFP but administered, paid and managed by the Department of Arts, Sport, the Environment, Tourism and Territories, he said.

The department had banned overtime from November 10. Many of the additional duties performed by police (including manning the fire brigade, Customs duties, and manning air-sea emergency services) were already frequently unmanned. Staff cuts would mean these services would "hardly ever be manned."

The population of the island was "depressed, angry and mostly out of work" and this was "a recipe for trouble," he said. "It only takes one armed offender, or one hostage or siege situation, and these police are in isolated peril," Mr **Eaton** said.

He warned that "the same bureaucrats" responsible for administering the police on Christmas Island would soon be administering a self-governing ACT. "I have no doubt the AFP have had no part to play in this [decision to cut police numbers]," he said.

The **Chief Superintendent** of the **AFP's industrial-relations section**, **Chief Superintendent Alex Bunt**, said last night that the AFP had "no intention of leaving only two AFP members on the island".

He said the number of AFP officers made available for duty on the island was decided by consultation between the department and the AFP, based on what level of policing the department requested, and what the AFP agreed was reasonable. The AFP had invited the AFPA's comments on staffing levels in August and discussions had already taken place between the AFP, the department and the association on the matter. Discussions were continuing between all parties.

Chief Superintendent Bunt said the officer who completed his secondment to Christmas Island on December 13 would be replaced either by another person or by extending his service there until a replacement could be arranged.

He said that should an emergency situation arise the AFP was in a position to send reinforcements.

"We have put [extra] police on the island before at short notice when the situation required it," he said. "We are in a position to assist police on the island if anything does happen. The AFPA is not the only organisation concerned for the welfare of AFP members," he said.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/110612038>

Canberra Times (ACT : 1926 – 1995),

Saturday 21 November 1987, page 8

Police patrol cars may be issued with AIDS kits

The Australian Federal Police industrial relations division will put a proposal to the AFP Commissioner, Mr Grey, for the issue of AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) kits to

all operational police vehicles.

A report prepared by the division after consultation with the Australian Federal Police Association included the recommendation for the kits, to give police additional security against not only AIDS but other contagious diseases such as Hepatitis B.

Chief Superintendent Alex Bunt, the **commander of the industrial division**, said the report also recommended that a formal education program be established to complement programs already run by police surgeons in the ACT during national training courses.

Some emergency vehicles were equipped with gloves, antiseptic foam and face masks earlier this year and, in July, the provision of those items was extended. Free vaccinations against Hepatitis B have been available to AFP members for some time.

Chief Superintendent Bunt estimated the cost of equipping vehicles with the kits would be "considerably cheaper" than the \$20,000 figure suggested by the Australian Federal Police Association.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/122116978>

Canberra Times (ACT : 1926 – 1995),

Tuesday 30 October 1979, page 3

New head 'no stranger'

By KEITH GOSMAN, Police Reporter

Chief Inspector Bunt



Chief Inspector BUNT

Chief Inspector Alex Bunt says that he does not intend to institute any radical changes at Belconnen police station.

Inspector Bunt, a former member of the Commonwealth Police, took up his new duties yesterday as the officer-in charge of the station.

He is the first former senior Commonwealth Police officer to take command of a former ACT Police station under the Australian Federal Police.

Given the traditional rivalry between the two former forces, Inspector Bunt said his reception had been very good.

"There has certainly been no indication to me of any resentment" he said "If there is any resentment, I certainly will do my best to overcome it".

Inspector Bunt joined the Commonwealth Police in 1974 after reaching the rank of sergeant in the NSW Police. He attended a senior officer's course run by the FBI in 1974 and has a Diploma of Criminology from the University, of Sydney.

He is studying for a law degree

through Macquarie University. His last position in the Commonwealth Police was officer-in-charge of the currency squad in Melbourne.

On his new position, Inspector Bunt said, "I have had a lot of experience in the general policing area. I am not a stranger to these parts".

While in the NSW Police, he was stationed at Cooma between 1964 and 1966, and he relieved at Captains Flat and Michelago.

"I propose to do everything I can to ensure that the high standard of policing in the ACT is maintained", he said. "The ACT has a very good reputation and while I am at Belconnen I will work to ensure that our good relations are maintained with the community. I do not plan to make any radical changes which will disturb the relationship between the police and the community. In fact, I will try to cement these relations".

He sees his new job as a challenge and intends to move around the area and attend local meetings.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/110609680>

Canberra Times (ACT : 1926 – 1995),

Thursday 29 June 1978, page 3

IN BRIEF

Police post

MELBOURNE: Inspector Alex Bunt, of the Commonwealth Police Force, formerly of Sydney, has been appointed chief of the currency squad in Melbourne. He will succeed Inspector V. W. Anderson, who is to be promoted to headquarters in Melbourne.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/131861579>

Lawrance Birrell McNAB

10/01/2022

Lawrance Birrell McNAB

aka Larry

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 8516

Commonwealth Police Force

Regd. # ?

Rank: ?

Stations: ?

**Service: NSW Police: From ? to ? pre
1968**

**Service: Commonwealth Police: From ?pre
1968 to ?**

Awards: ?

Born: ?

Died on: Saturday 1 August 2015

Cause: ?

Age: 86

Funeral date: ?

Funeral location: ?

Buried at: Cremated

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

Funeral location:

McNAB Lawrance Birrell (Larry)

Died 1st August 2015

Beloved Husband of Margaret (deceased). Loved Father of Duncan, Jane, Libby and James. Cherished Pop to Lucy, Trudi, Jess, Laura and Justin and Cherished Great Pop to Taylor.

Privately Cremated

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Larry was an old traffic man in his day.

He retired to the Gold Coast Hinterland and formed the Gold Coast Branch of the Retired Police Association about 10 years ago when over 150 members turned up.

Larry left the NSW Police (unknown date) and joined the Commonwealth Police Force (from an unknown date)

In 1968 he was doing a 'course' at the Australian Police College on North Head, Manly, NSW, whilst a member of the Commonwealth Police.

Clifford Samuel FOSTER

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Clifford Samuel FOSTER

Commonwealth Police / Australian Federal
Police Force

Detective Sergeant

Regd. # ?

Stations: ?

Awards: ?

Died: December 2001

Cause: Suicide – Hanging

Funeral: ?

CORRUPT

How elite agents went off the rails

John Kidman and Steve Barrett

June 22, 2008

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THEY were the untouchables, an elite band of Australian Federal Police, some of whom insiders say were no better than “gangsters with police badges”. Their headquarters were Redfern’s landmark TNT twin towers, where extramarital conquests and drunken “happy hour” parties were common. It was the 1980s and, as one former officer of the 35-strong AFP Sydney drug investigation unit recalls, it was like “living inside a grubby episode of *Miami Vice*”. Memories of the heady days of the twin tower crew have been revived because of the charges laid against one of the squad’s alumni, senior NSW Crime Commission investigator **Mark Standen**. Following his arrest on drug charges this month, insiders have told *The Sun-Herald* some members of the unit were compromised and beyond control.

Michael Anthony Wallace – convicted of stealing \$20 million worth of seized heroin in 1990 and then of murdering girlfriend Zoe Zou and dumping her body in the Blue Mountains in 2006 – was one.

Another was **Allan Gregory McLean**, sentenced to 16 years’ jail for helping import millions in heroin from India hidden inside a consignment of soccer balls in 1988.

Others were named at the NSW Wood Royal Commission over filching \$200,000 from a Sydney cocaine dealer in 1983.

But with authorities infatuated with rogue NSW cop **Roger Rogerson**, some of the officers went bad and started trafficking drugs, taking bribes and ripping off crooks.

Ensconced on the lower floors of the TNT block, the unit was run for a time by **chief inspector Cliff Foster**, who committed

suicide after a battle with depression in **2001**.

It can now be revealed he had been under investigation for supplying heroin and was linked to an organised crime syndicate shipping huge amounts of hashish into Australia from New Zealand.

In the days after charges were laid against **Standen**, **AFP Commissioner Mick Keelty** was forced to deny claims that he and **Standen** worked side by side at Redfern and were once daily jogging partners.

Standen, who left the **AFP** to join the **Crime Commission** in **1996**, is now accused of trying to smuggle in by sea enough pseudoephedrine to make \$120 million worth of ice. He is due to face court again on August 6.

Mr **Keelty** said he and **Standen** had only ever been stationed together at the **AFP's** Sydney city headquarters in Goulburn Street.

They "might have been involved in some of the same operations" but were not close.

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Mr **Keelty** also said he was unaware **Standen** had admitted to the **1982 Stewart Royal Commission** that he once flushed 18 foils of cannabis down a toilet instead of declaring it as evidence. Former NSW detective turned University of Western Sydney academic **Michael Kennedy** said another member of the unit was allowed to take up a government job after admitting to stealing a kilogram of seized heroin displayed at a media conference. Another detective resigned after being confronted with allegations he was using and dealing cocaine. He eventually went to work for standover man **Tim Bristow**, who died in 2003. One-time head of **AFP internal affairs Ray Cooper** says security at the TNT offices was a disgrace. "Operational details were being leaked to the crims," Mr **Cooper** said. "As a result, I warned the hierarchy that we needed to keep an eye out."

Mr **Cooper** said his investigation into the **Foster** allegations was taken from him and deliberately derailed to avoid a public scandal.

He was denied permission to use phone taps and several witnesses against **Foster** were kidnapped and threatened by other corrupt **federal detectives**.

Wayne Sievers, who worked at the Redfern towers between **1983** and **1988**, likened the experience to "living inside a grubby episode of Miami Vice".

"You were looking at a group, some of whom were simply cowboys with huge egos, who were allowed to drive around town in fast cars with guns, doing whatever they wanted."

Mr **Sievers** said the same day he reported being offered payola by a more senior officer he was transferred to non-operational duties.

Following a raft of **AFP** corruption claims at the **Wood Royal Commission**, a federal inquiry chaired by Sydney barrister **Ian Harrison** was set up in **1996-97**.

Mr **Cooper** gave evidence but has since criticised the proceedings.

No public hearings were held and all findings were classified. **Dr Kennedy** and Mr **Sievers** also testified but believe little was achieved.

All three have called for the inquiry report to be opened.

Last week, NSW Supreme Court **judge Harrison** said it would be inappropriate for him to comment.

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Colin Stanley WINCHESTER

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Colin Stanley WINCHESTER APM

Regd. # 157

Rank: Assistant Police Commissioner

Stations: ACT Police

Australian Federal Police (AFP)

Service: **From** 19 March 1962 **to** 10
January 1989 = 27+ years Service

Awards: National Medal – granted 14 July
1977

Australian Police Medal (APM) – granted
26 January 1987

1st Clasp to National Medal – granted 8
June 1988

Born: 18 October 1933

Died on: 10 January 1989

Cause: Shot – Murdered

Age: 55

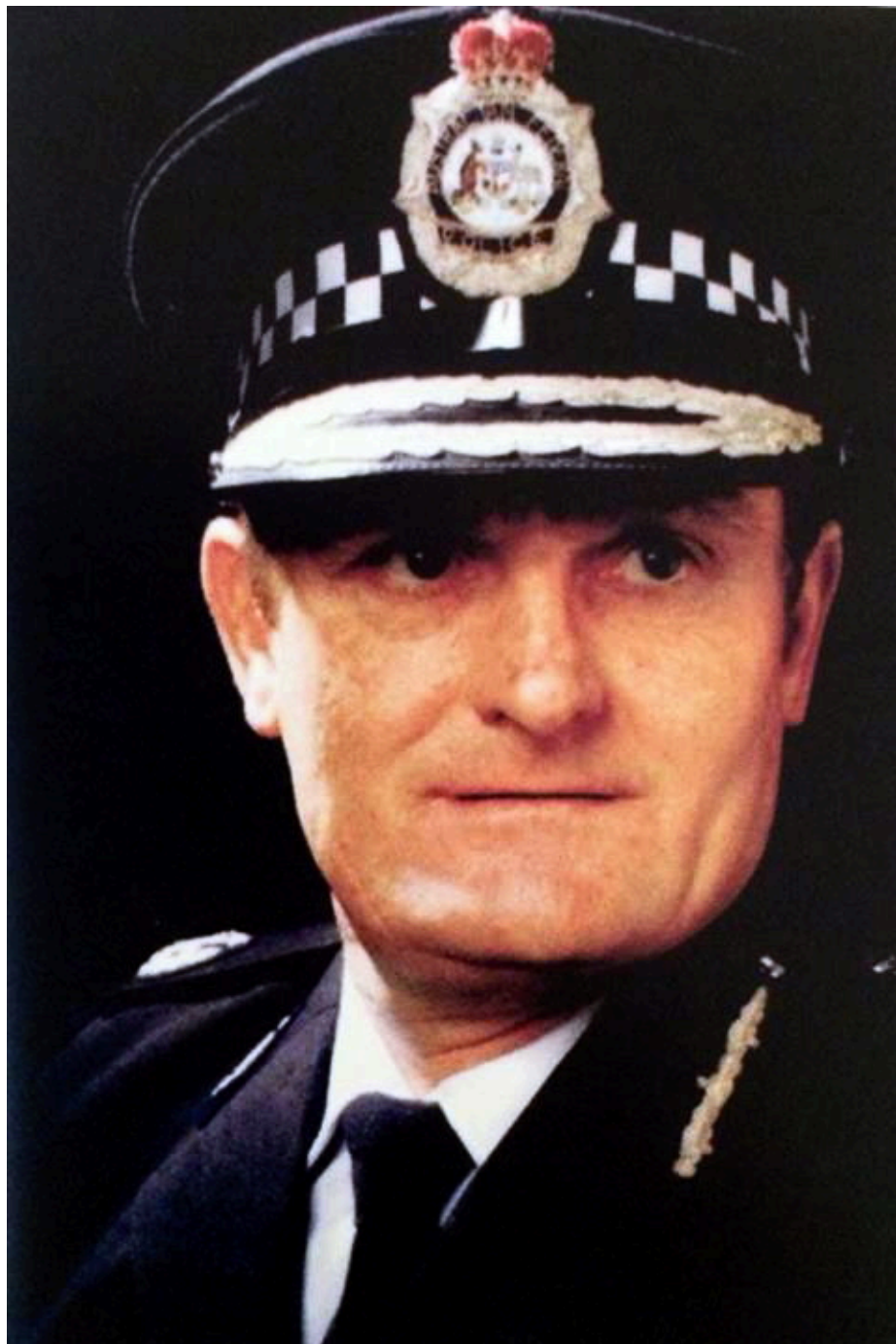
Funeral date:

Funeral location:

Buried at: ?



Colin Stanley WINCHESTER
ACT / AFP Assistant Police
Commissioner



Colin Stanley WINCHESTER
ACT / AFP Assistant Police Commissioner



Touch plate at the National Police Wall of Remembrance, Canberra.

[alert_green]COLIN IS mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance[/alert_green]

Australian Federal Assistant Commissioner shot dead.

Colin Stanley Winchester APM, (18 October 1933 – 10 January 1989) was an Assistant Commissioner in the Australian Federal Police (AFP).

He was a baker's son who'd worked in the mines at Captain's Flat and a good-humoured larrikin.

Friends and work colleagues described him as being of great strength, courage, integrity and love, who was tough, hard-working, honest and compassionate.

Colin Winchester had been a police officer for 27 years, first in the Australian Capital Territory Police Force and then in the AFP.

On 10 January 1989, the Canberra suburb was particularly quiet, drowsing in the still, warm, evening air, ACT Policing Chief Police Officer Colin Winchester drove to his Deakin home.

At 9.15pm, as he stepped from his car Assistant Commissioner Winchester was dead, shot twice in the head at point blank range with a Ruger 10/22 .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle fitted with a silencer.

Colin Winchester's death made headlines around the world and sparked one of the most complex criminal investigations in Australian history. It ran for more than five years.

There were many allegations of mafia involvement and that the Assistant Commissioner had been executed by the Mafia when it was revealed he'd been part of a controversial investigation targeting drug financiers and suppliers.

At a sting involved a marijuana plantation at Bungendore, a Mafia informant who told his bosses that Colin Winchester was corrupt. It was said that the police chief was shot because Mafia bosses Winchester was cleared when an independent auditor found that with no unexplained wealth to his name, it

was unlikely that Colin Winchester had been on the take.

David Harold Eastman was convicted of Winchester's murder on November 11, 1995, after a four year surveillance investigation.

Justice Ken Carruthers during his sentencing remarks said "the scientific aspect of the case resulted in

"one of the most skilled, sophisticated and determined forensic investigations in the history of Australia".

Justice Carruthers sentenced Eastman to life imprisonment.

Winchester was Australia's most senior police officer to have been killed.

<http://alldownunder.com/aus/viewtopic.php?f=49&t=185>

COLIN Winchester, a former miner then 29, joined the ACT police force in 1962. Some of the ACT police were said to act like country cousins of Sydney police, and rather looked up to some of the more flashy, if dubious, detectives therein. It has been asserted that Winchester was corrupt, at least at any earlier period when he is said to have handled bribes relating to a Canberra illegal casino. However, an audit of his financial affairs after his murder revealed nothing untoward.

The ACT Police and Commonwealth Police were merged in 1979 to form the Australian Federal Police (AFP). Channel 10 reporter Christopher Masters says that factional infighting deriving from the original divisions remain, and have impeded the Winchester investigation.

Patrick Mark HACKETT

10/01/2022

Patrick Mark HACKETT

New South Wales Police Force

[alert_yellow]Regd. #
10548[/alert_yellow]

Rank: Probationary Constable – appointed
25 February 1963

Constable 1st Class – appointed 25
February 1968

1968 – Constable 1st Class (Acting
Inspector in Cyprus)

Stations: Warrants & Summons at

Eastwood, Civilian Police Contingent –
Cyprus – part of Australia's 8th
Contingent deployed in 1971.

Service: From Pre 25 February 1963 (as
a Trainee) to 29 August 1971 = 8+
years Service

Awards: Police Overseas Service Medal –
Clasp CYPRUS – granted 19 October 1992
posthumously

Dag Hammarskjold Medal – awarded
posthumously

United Nations Service medal –
posthumously

Born: 27 May 1940

Died on: Sunday 29 August 1971

Cause: Motor vehicle accident (news
paper indicates he may have been “blown
up by a land mine”)

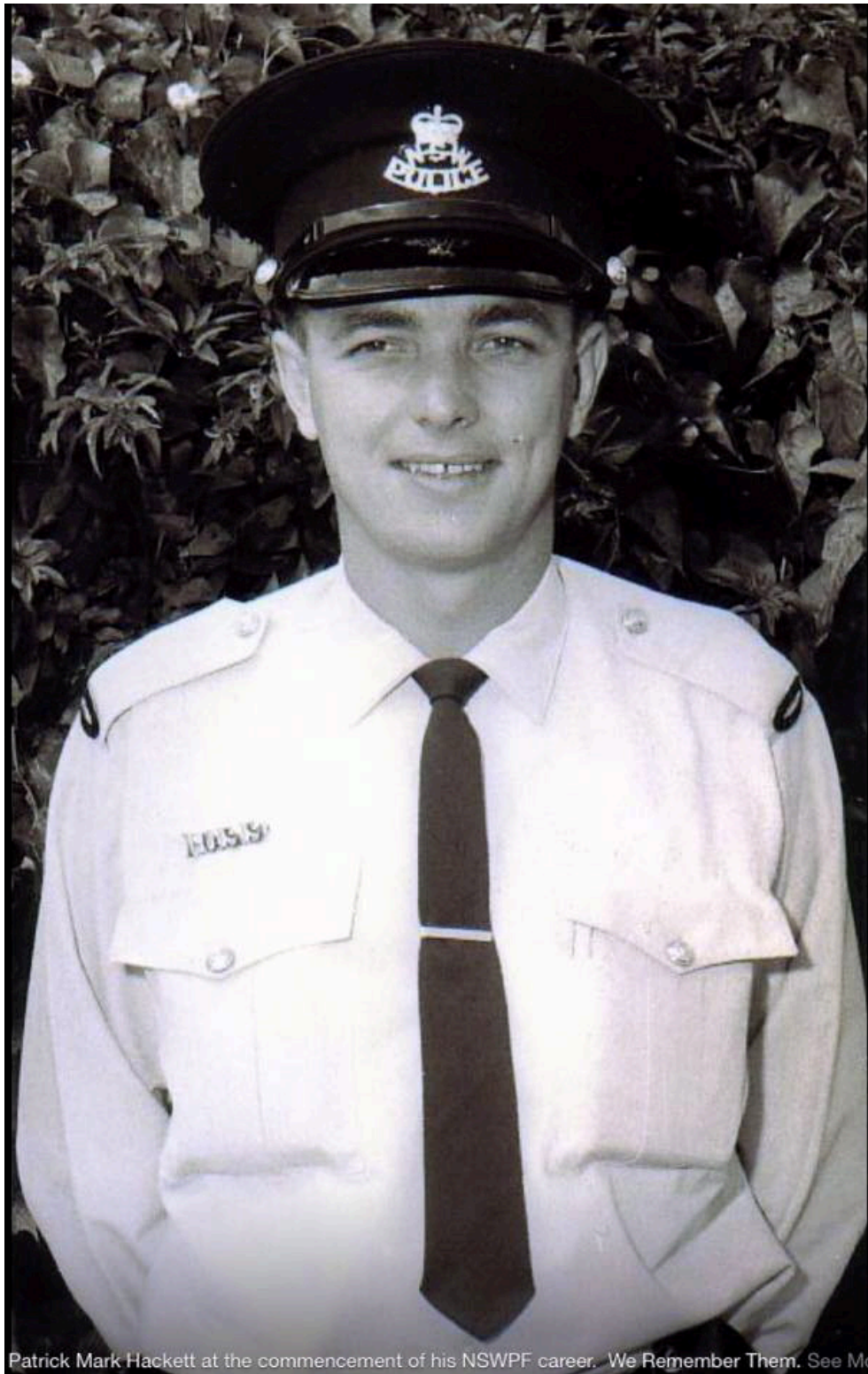
Event location: Stroumbi, Cyprus

Age: 31

**Funeral date: ? – possibly 6 September
1971**

**Funeral location: ? – possibly Field of
Mars, Cressy Rd, Ryde, NSW**

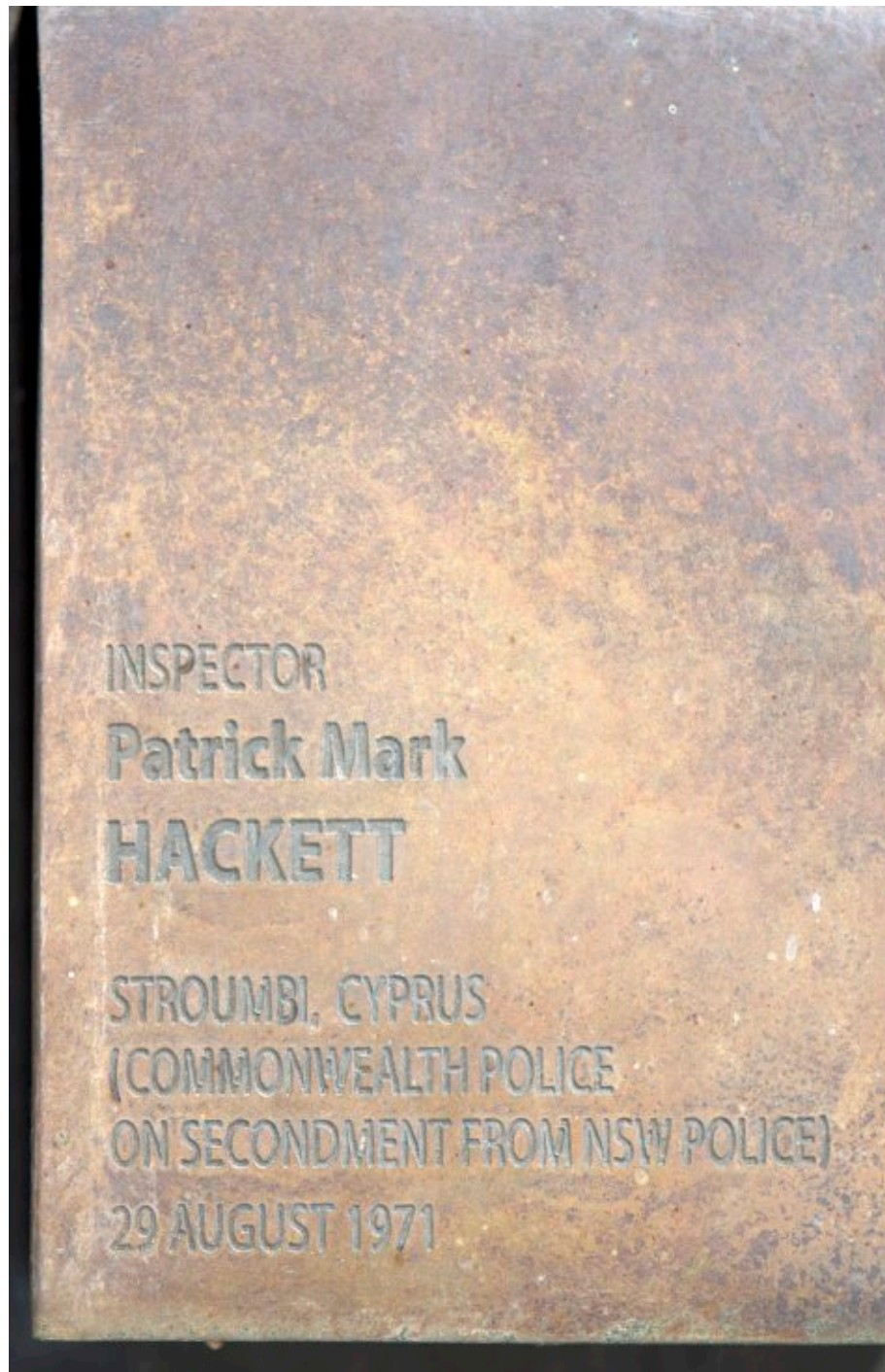
**Buried at: ? – possibly Portion:
Anglican, Row: Gen Lawn 1, Plot: 558**



Patrick Mark Hackett at the commencement of his NSWPF career. We Remember Them. See Mo

Patrick Mark HACKETT

[alert_green]**PATRICK** IS mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance[/alert_green]



Touch Plate at the National Police Wall of Remembrance, Canberra, for Patrick Mark HACKETT

Constable Hackett was killed in Cyprus while on special duty in that country with the United Nations Civilian Police Force (UNCIVPOL). On the 29 August, 1971 he had driven to Episkopi and Paphos before setting out to return to Polis. Whilst negotiating a number of very sharp and dangerous hairpin bends, his vehicle left the roadway, crashed down an

escarpment and overturned several times. Constable Hackett was killed instantly.

The constable was born in 1940 and joined the New South Wales Police Force on 25 February, 1963. At the time of his death he was attached to the Civilian Police Contingent in Cyprus.



17 June 2017 – Malaysia Memorial in Cyprus taken today as Australian Police complete the long mission and are leaving Cyprus.

27 May 1940 – 29 August 1971

Patrick Hackett was a member of the NSW Police Force. He commenced as a Trainee in 1963 and was confirmed as a first class constable in 1968.

Patrick was sworn in as a Special Commonwealth Police Officer at the rank of inspector when he was selected to be part of Australia's Eighth Contingent to Cyprus. The contingent, part of the United Nations Peacekeeping Mission to Cyprus, was deployed to Cyprus in 1971.

Inspector Hackett was tragically killed in a car accident near Stroumbi when his vehicle left the road on a sharp corner.

He was posthumously awarded the Police Overseas Service Medal with Cyprus clasp, the United Nations Service Medal and the Dag Hammarskjöld Medal.

<http://www.afp.gov.au/~media/afp/pdf/c/cyprus-foundations-of-peace.pdf>

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1 September 1971

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Canberra: An Australian policeman serving in Cyprus has been killed in a traffic accident. He was Constable Patrick Mark Hackett, of the NSW Police force.

<https://news.google.com/newspapers?nid=1300&dat=19710901&id=t44QAAAAIBAJ&sjid=u5ADAAAAIBAJ&pg=2931,19596&hl=en>

In 1997 the Dags Hammarskjöld Medal is established by the United Nations to honour those who lost their lives whilst on a UN peacekeeping mission.



The family of Inspector Patrick Hackett receives the Dags Hammarskjöld Medal in 2010 from Sergeant Mark Elms, NSW Police Academy.



Dag Hammarskjöld Medal



Photos by ELIZABETH DOBBIE

Mrs Hackett at the Cenotaph yesterday ... her son's peacekeeping job in Cyprus was "an honour".

Honouring those who fell for peace

By MALCOLM BROWN

Seventeen years have passed and a mother makes an annual pilgrimage to the Cenotaph to honour the memory of a son.

Mrs Marie Hackett, 74, of Port Macquarie, travelled to Sydney to attend yesterday's memorial service to the Australian policemen and military personnel who have served over the years in United Nations peacekeeping operations.

As she has done every year since the news arrived that her son, Acting Inspector Patrick Mark Hackett, 31, had been blown up by a land mine in Cyprus, Mrs Hackett has faithfully placed a wreath at the memorial.

The service yesterday — United Nations Day — honoured people like Patrick Hackett who have served in peacekeeping forces in Korea, the Congo, Kashmir, West Irian, Syria, Lebanon and Cyprus. Guest-of-honour was the NSW Minister for Police, Mr Pickering.

The police contingent, led by the tall, spruce figure of the Deputy Police Commissioner, Mr Angus Graham, was accompanied by a smaller number of returned military observers.

Australia began supporting United Nations peacekeeping forces in 1947 with commitments to the UN efforts in Indonesia and the Balkans, followed by a commitment to the UN military observers group in India-Pakistan in 1949 which lasted till 1985.

Australia's present commitment is 15 military observers to Iran and Iraq. There have been few casualties, they have not engaged in overtly hostile activities or faced hostile fire. But the work has been nerve-racking and dangerous.

In January Captain Peter McCarthy, 32, an Australian Army

officer, was killed with his Canadian companion in Lebanon when the jeep in which he was travelling on a reconnaissance mission hit a land-mine.

In the case of Patrick Hackett, old boy of St Joseph's College, Hunters Hill, the end was just as sudden and just as unnecessary.

"Patrick always wanted to be a policeman," Mrs Hackett said. "But his father insisted he get some other qualification first, so he did a mining engineers course at Broken Hill."

"He joined the NSW Police Force at 23 — the day after he finished his course — and served in general duties and plain clothes."

"He was one of 12 policemen in New South Wales and 48 in Australia to be selected for the Cyprus peacekeeping force. It was an honour to be selected and he was very excited about it."

"He was over there for two months. He wrote glowing reports of the place. He was very happy over there. He associated with the people and got to know them very well."

"On the day he died, on August 29, he went to Mass at one end of the island, collected some mail and was returning to his base in a police jeep."

"He was alone in the jeep and nobody saw it happen. Villagers alerted the police and he was found very quickly but to no avail."

His body was returned to Australia and he was buried with full police honours.

Mrs Hackett, who had three sons and had lost another in a motor accident, said the police tradition may continue in the family.

Patrick's nephew, Liam, aged 15, of Grafton, was showing interest in a career with the police, working the backblocks if not patrolling the world stage.



In the frontline ... Four-year-old Mark Shenouda, of Bangor, at the ceremony.

**POLICE KILLED OR WHO DIED FROM INJURIES RECEIVED IN THE
EXECUTION OF THEIR DUTIES**

On 13th August, 1971, Senior Constable **William Edward King**, who was then the officer-in-charge of police, East Gresford, was shot dead at East Gresford Police Station by a man who fired upon him with a rifle.

On 29th August, 1971, Constable 1st Class **Patrick Mark Hackett** died from injuries received in a motor accident at Polis, Cyprus, whilst performing duty with the New South Wales Police component of the Australian Police Contingent of the United Nations Peace Keeping Force.

On 30th September, 1971, Sergeant Second Class **William Watson Riley** and Senior Constable **Maurice Raymond McDiarmid**, both then attached to Blacktown Police Station, were shot dead in a house at Toongabbie which they had entered to arrest a man who a short time before had murdered his brother and raped a woman in the same house.

A police funeral with full ceremonial honours was accorded these deceased officers at which appropriate tributes were paid.

In recognition of their outstanding courage Sergeant Riley and Senior Constable McDiarmid were posthumously promoted by me to Sergeant 1st Class and Sergeant 3rd Class respectively. In addition, I submitted recommendations to the Premier for

favour of consideration of Royal Awards being granted in both cases.

To assist the widows of the deceased police the Premier approved the payment to each of them of the sum of \$12,500 as a gratuity. This payment did not in any way affect their entitlements to payments under the provisions of the Police Regulation (Superannuation) Act.

Report to the Police Department for 1971 – printed 7 September 1972
