

John Kevin BOURKE

26/02/2021

John Kevin BOURKE **APM**

AKA ?

Late of Crescent Head, NSW & Cedar Place Aged Care, Kempsey,
NSW

NSW Police Training College – Penrith Class # 039

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 6837

Service: From 4 September 1950 to 18 February 1989 = 38
years, 5 months, 14 days Service

Rank: Commenced Training as Trainee at Redfern Police Academy
on Monday 4 September 1950

Probationary Constable- appointed 23 October 1950 (aged 21
years, 8 months, 3 days)

Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Constable 1st Class – appointed ? ? ?

Detective – appointed ? ? ? (YES)

Senior Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Leading Senior Constable – appointed ? ? ? (N/A)

Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed 1 July 1967

Sergeant 2nd Class – appointed 1 May 1974

Sergeant 1st Class – appointed 1 December 1977

Inspector – appointed 6 November 1982

Chief Inspector – appointed ? ? ?

Final Rank = Inspector

Competed in the Commonwealth Games – Wrestling, Diving 10mtr Platform (1950)(5th position), Water Polo – Mens – (1950)(Gold)

Stations: ?, Traffic Branch – Redfern, Darlinghurst, North Sydney, Katoomba, CIB – North Sydney, Penrith Training College, Redfern Police Academy – Training Detectives & Cadets, Internal Affairs (Secondment), Senior NCO – Taree, Police Academy – Goulburn – Retirement

Retirement / Leaving age: = 59 years, 11 months, 29 days

Time in Retirement from Police: 31 years, 11 months, 29 days

Awards: Police Service & Good Conduct Medal – granted 7 November 1974

National Medal – **granted** 21 August 1989 (Insp.)

Australian Police Medal (APM) – **granted** 26 January 1988 (Insp.)

Born: Wednesday 20 February 1929

Died on: Tuesday 16 February 2021

Age: 91 years, 11 months, 27 days

Cause: Dementia & Parkinsons Disease

Event location: ?

Event date: ?

Funeral date: Monday 22 February 2021 @ 10am

Funeral location: Robert Walker Funerals Crematorium,
Everingham Lane, Frederickton, NSW

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any Future Wake location: **??? TBA**

any Future Wake date: **??? TBA**

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Funeral Parlour: ROBERT B WALKER FUNERALS Kempsey,
South West Rocks & Districts
Ph 6562 4329

Buried at: Cremated

Memorial / Plaque / Monument located at: ?

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

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JOB RELATED

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Constable John BOURKE NSW Police Motor cycle
BG-723



Inspector John BOURKE – Goulburn Police Academy



BOURKE, John Kevin

JOHN KEVIN BOURKE APM

Passed away 16th February 2021

Aged 91 years

Late of Crescent Head.

Beloved husband of Lorna.

Loving father and father in law of Robert and Lee, Glenn, Michael (deceased).

Adored Pop of Daniel, Kate, Scott, Hannah, Misheal and to his great grandchildren Nate and Isobelle.

Relatives and friends of John are invited to his funeral service at the chapel of Walkers Crematorium & Memorial Gardens Frederickton on Monday 22nd February 2021 commencing at 10.00am, then for cremation.

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Bent police officer's pre-emptive strike

The NSW Ombudsman's investigation into the likely illegal bugging of more than 100 police officers faces one very substantial challenge.

By Neil Mercer

May 6, 2013 – 3.00am

It was called **Operation Mascot** and it started in January 1999. The "white knights" of the NSW Police special crime and internal affairs unit (SCIA), along with the NSW Crime Commission, were chasing corrupt NSW police officers.

The ace up their sleeve was a corrupt detective, code named M5.

Worried about being confronted with his own corruption, M5 had made a pre-emptive strike. He voluntarily went to the crime commission in December 1998 and confessed his misdeeds. Early the next year, with SCIA and the commission working hand in glove, he was sent "under cover" to covertly record his workmates, some of whom were close friends.

Judging by documents obtained by Fairfax Media, Mascot – which ran for more than two years – was not an investigation that built slowly.

Within a few weeks of M5 going to work, Justice Graham Barr of the NSW Supreme Court had approved a listening device warrant that allowed M5 to bug 119 people, almost all of them serving and former police.

An affidavit was presented to Justice Barr giving the reasons the 119 deserved to have their private conversations covertly recorded.

That affidavit has never been made public so what the judge was told is not known.

But one Operation Mascot affidavit has surfaced. It was granted on September 14, 2000, the day before the start of the Sydney Olympics. Justice Virginia Bell of the NSW Supreme Court – who is now a High Court judge – approved a listening device warrant that allowed M5 to bug 114 people. She approved the use of seven listening devices, some to be worn by M5, others to be placed in his house, car and briefcase.

Among those who were to be recorded were some who were corrupt. But dozens of others who M5 was legally allowed to record were honest police such as then Superintendent Nick Kaldas and Superintendent Bob Inkster. Kaldas is now a NSW Police Force Deputy Commissioner. Inkster is now, somewhat ironically, a senior member of the NSW Crime Commission which was a key player in trying to bug him more than a decade ago.

According to the warrant approved by Justice Bell, Kaldas and Inkster and the other 112 were suspected of a range of offences – money laundering, conspiracy, tampering with evidence.

Essentially, the accusation was that they were corrupt. The *Herald* makes no suggestion that either man was, or is,

corrupt.

Justice Bell approved the bugging on the basis of a 57-page affidavit from the crime commission.

The *Herald* has seen a copy of the affidavit. It contains allegations of corruption against many police and is, in parts, quite detailed.

Justice Bell, who had been counsel assisting at the Wood royal commission into the NSW Police five years earlier, was told the affidavit was truthful and accurate.

But an investigation by the *Herald* has uncovered evidence that parts of the affidavit were either fabricated or wrong.

The documents and the evidence gathered by the *Herald* suggest that from 1997 to 2001 more than 20 NSW Supreme Court judges were lied to or seriously misled by some officers working within SCIA, which was set up in the 1990s by then commissioner Peter Ryan.

Which brings us to the affidavit of September 14, 2000, specifically paragraph 5.33, which comprises only 13 lines.

Much of the affidavit is taken up with details of conversations between M5 and some corrupt colleagues secretly recorded in police stations such as Manly and at pubs, clubs and farewell functions – often while M5 and his mates were engaged in marathon drinking sessions.

The paragraph reads: “On 10 December, 1999, [M5] unexpectedly met with former NSW Police inspector John Kevin Bourke in The Corso, at Manly. Bourke engaged [M5] in conversation regarding assistant commissioner Clive Small. Bourke used words to the effect, ‘I have the best brief on him’.”

The affidavit says Bourke went on to describe Small’s involvement in the corrupt “release of information” to another police officer which resulted in a drug trafficker escaping

conviction.

The affidavit continues: "I suspect Bourke has information or evidence which he believes incriminates assistant commissioner Small.

"I suspect Bourke meant to indicate that he would use that information or evidence to protect himself, if necessary, from investigation or prosecution, or both."

The *Herald* has tracked down and spoken with Bourke, who was for many years involved in detective training. He retired in 1989. After being read the allegation about his "meeting" with the detective known as M5 on The Corso, as detailed in the sworn affidavit, Bourke said: "It is very simple for me to answer, that is all nonsense, poppycock, because it never ever occurred."

In a subsequent email, Bourke said: "The name [M5] is not significant to me. I can confirm with absolute confidence I have never met any such named person on the Manly Corso at any time in my lifetime."

He added: "I didn't like Clive's haircut and I thought he was a bit self-important. But I admired Clive Small for many reasons. I always found Clive a very trustworthy person in my dealings with him."

He said the claim in the affidavit that he had the conversation was "based on a fabrication".

He said he was prepared to give evidence on oath that this was the case.

Bourke said he had no idea how his name could have been put in an affidavit or on a listening device warrant. He had never been contacted by anyone about the alleged meeting on The Corso or the "allegations" against Small.

Small had a distinguished career in law enforcement. In the

late 1970s, he worked on the Woodward royal commission into drug trafficking and then on a long inquiry into the collapse of the Nugan Hand Bank.

As an inspector, and despite considerable pressure from his superiors, he cleared former NSW Police superintendent Harry Blackburn who had been wrongfully charged with multiple rapes in an inept investigation by NSW Police. A subsequent royal commission into the Blackburn case proved him correct.

In the 1990s he was the commander of the taskforce that led to the conviction of backpacker murderer Ivan Milat. After the Wood royal commission into police corruption in the mid-1990s, he was appointed the head of crime agencies and, as such, was the boss of the major squads such as homicide. He was later chief investigator for the Independent Commission Against Corruption.

When the *Herald* first showed the affidavit to Small he said there was "something clearly wrong" with the document.

Late last week he told the *Herald* that to the best of his knowledge he had not seen Bourke since the early 1970s. He said he had never been interviewed or spoken to by anyone about the "allegation" in the affidavit and had no idea which drug case was being referred to.

He said given Bourke's categorical denial of the affidavit, "it would appear to me a criminal offence has been committed by one of more people or at a minimum, a serious misconduct".

He said the allegations about misconduct within SCIA had "been known to both the government and the opposition for about 10 years".

"I would seek for the matter to be fully investigated immediately. I don't want this buried for another two years while the ombudsman investigates."

The *Herald* has also obtained NSW Police documents which cast doubt on another claim in the same affidavit presented to Justice Bell: that M5 and other officers "verballed" or made up admissions by a career criminal, Craig Cant, one of three men charged in 1994 with a violent attempted armed robbery.

On page 7 of the affidavit, it says M5 and another police officer "fabricated an unsigned record of interview with Cant".

The *Herald* has obtained a copy of M5's own record of interview with Cant and the brief of evidence in the case. Cant makes no admission to the crime and, in fact, repeatedly denies knowing anything about it.

When M5 puts a number of allegations to Cant and asks if he has anything to say, Cant repeatedly answers "nothing".

Asked what he wants to say about phone records which showed a call from a co-offender at 4am at the time and date of the offence, Cant replies: "Nothing. Look I don't want to be rude but how much longer is this going to take?"

In a second interview, he repeatedly answers "no comment".

The *Herald* showed a number of the documents to Small. He said it appeared the police, including M5, had evidence against Cant based on phone and motel records, his credit card and driver's licence which were all admissible in court.

"In the interviews, Cant's answers are neutral or denials. I don't see what the 'verbal' could be."

Charges against all three men eventually fell through because of the alleged police fabrications. One of Cant's co-accused later went to work for SCIA. He told officers within the unit he and Cant and the other man had indeed committed the crime, which involved breaking into a home at 4am and putting pistols to the heads of a young couple.

How it unfolded

On December 16, 1998, an experienced but troubled NSW detective walked into the offices of the NSW Crime Commission in Kent Street and voluntarily admitted to numerous acts of corruption.

According to documents leaked to Fairfax Media, he was under intense pressure. Some colleagues had come under suspicion and the detective, who became known as M5, feared he was in the firing line.

Drinking heavily, "depressed and anxious", the documents reveal he said he wanted to "unload". He admitted to corruption going back to the late 1980s and named other serving and former detectives as bent.

But the confession didn't have the cathartic effect M5 might have hoped for. In fact it made things worse.

M5's psychiatrist, Michael Diamond, would later write: "It placed extra pressure on him because he had to keep 'disappearing' (from his normal police duties) in order to attend these interviews ... he felt suicidal".

According to Mr Diamond, M5 was in intense distress. A concerned relative had him admitted to a psychiatric unit at Manly, where he stayed for 10 days.

What happened next is remarkable. He was sent to work under cover by the "white knights" in the NSW Police special crime and internal affairs unit (SCIA). They wanted scalps and M5 was ideally placed to produce them.

The documents reveal M5 was debriefed by SCIA in January 1999 – within days of leaving the psychiatric ward – and transferred to Manly detectives. An SCIA officer, Cath Burn, now a deputy commissioner, said M5 "volunteered" to go under cover and record his fellow detectives, some of whom were

undoubtedly involved in corruption and later jailed.

But in advice to the human resources branch on September 16, 2003, a solicitor from the NSW Police legal services branch, Alan Bloomfield, recommended M5 be granted a "hurt on duty" pension because he had been "forced" to co-operate.

Mr Bloomfield said: "A memo from Supt [Cath] Burn states that he 'voluntarily' offered to assist, but in a practical sense, he did not have much choice."

M5 kept working as a detective from early 1999 until mid-2001. He was also covertly recording his workmates.

The documents reveal that SCIA bugged M5's house, car and briefcase, and had listening devices on M5.

Much of the recording was done in pubs, clubs and at functions – and during marathon drinking sessions.

When M5 couldn't take it any longer, he sued for compensation in the form of a "hurt on duty" pension.

In 2002 Mr Diamond, advising on M5's claim for compensation, criticised SCIA's decision to employ him under cover just after he had left a psychiatric institution.

M5 won his claim and it is understood he was also given an ex gratia payment. His payments are believed to total hundreds of thousands of dollars.

He told Mr Diamond he had been used by someone in SCIA to "settle old scores". One of the "old scores" appears to have been then Superintendent Nick Kaldas. M5 was sent to see him five or six times. Mr Kaldas had had a serious disagreement with a senior SCIA officer, Superintendent John Dolan. Even police within SCIA were seriously concerned at the targeting of Mr Kaldas.

"I smelt a rat," M5 told his psychiatrist. "I've done stuff

you wouldn't do to your worst enemy ... I've been used."

Operation Mascot

1350 boxes of documents (handed over by the NSW Police/Police Integrity Commission/NSW Crime Commission)

20 NSW Supreme Court judges (involved in approving the listening device warrants)

7 investigators (working for Operation Prospect)

\$3.5m (extra money given to Ombudsman for inquiry)

114 serving and former police officers and civilians named in controversial listening device warrants approved by Justice Virginia Bell

1984 applications for telephone taps by NSW Police, PIC, Crime Commission in 2011-12
(source: Commonwealth Attorney-General's report)

Related Article

Aggrieved officers doubt ability to handle so many alleged offences

934 listening device warrants approved for use by NSW Police, PIC, Crime Commission in 2011-12 (source: NSW Ombudsman)

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Bent police officer's pre-emptive strike

Glenn Rodney GIBB

26/02/2021

Glenn Rodney GIBB

AKA GIBBY

Late of ?

NSW Police Training Centre – Redfern – Class # 197

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 21101

Service: From ? ? ? to 6 March 1997 = 13 years Service
? ? ?

Rank: Commenced Training at Goulburn Police Academy on ? ? ?

Probationary Constable- appointed Friday 25 November 1983 (aged 20 years, 9 months, 4 days)

Constable – appointed 25 November 1984

Constable 1st Class – appointed 25 November 1988

Detective – appointed ? ? ?

Senior Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Final Rank = Senior Constable

Stations: ?, Fairfield & Cabramatta (1980s)(34 Division),
?, Radio Services Workshop – Retirement

Retirement / Leaving age: = 34 years, 13 days

Time in Retirement from Police: 23 years, 11 months, 2 days

Awards: No find on Australian Honours system

Born: Thursday 21 February 1963

Died on: Monday 8 February 2021

Age: 57 years, 11 months, 18 days

Cause: Heart attack

Event location: ?

Event date: ?

Funeral date: Friday 26 February 2021 @ 11am

Funeral location: North Chapel, Forest Lawn Memorial Park,
Camden Valley Way, Leppington, NSW

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any Future Wake location: ??? **TBA**

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date**)

Funeral Parlour: Guardian Funerals, Leppington, NSW 02 9606
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Buried at: ?

Memorial / Plaque / Monument located at: ?

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

GLENN is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance

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Date listed: 20/2/2021 **Date of Funeral:** 26/02/2021

GIBB, Glenn Rodney 21.2.19**53** – 8.2.2021 **65** years (wrong DOB
& Age in newspaper)

Much loved son of Rod (dec) and Phyllis (dec).

Treasured & cherished brother of Peter.

A dear friend to many. Will be sadly missed.

Publication: The Daily Telegraph

Originally published on: My Tributes

Date listed: 24/2/2021 **Date of Funeral:** 26/02/2021

GIBB, Glenn Rodney 21.02.1963 – 08.02.2021 Aged 57 years

Much loved son of Rod (dec) and Phyllis (dec).

Treasured and cherished brother of Peter.

A dear friend to many.

Will be sadly missed.

His probably sitting on a Gold Mine

Publication: The Daily Telegraph

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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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25 Feb 2021

Arthur William HODSON

26/02/2021

Arthur William HODSON

AKA ?

Late of ?

NSW Police Training Centre – Redfern – Class # 109

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 12318

Service: From 31 October 1966 to 12 July 2001 = 34
years, 8 months, 11 days Service

Rank: Commenced Training at Redfern Police Academy on Monday
31 October 1966 (aged 22 years, 14 days)

Probationary Constable- appointed Monday 12 December 1966 (aged 22 years, 1 month, 25 days)

Constable – appointed 12 December 1967

Constable 1st Class – appointed 12 December 1971

Detective – appointed ? ? ?

Senior Constable – appointed 12 December 1975

Leading Senior Constable – appointed ? ? ? (N/A)

Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed 1 November 1982

Sergeant 2nd Class – appointed ? ? ?

Sergeant 1st Class – appointed ? ? ?

Final Rank = Sergeant ?/c

Stations: ?, Macquarie Fields Police Station – Retirement

Retirement / Leaving age: = 56 years, 8 months, 25 days

Time in Retirement from Police: 19 years, 6 months, 8 days

Awards: National Medal – **granted** 22 April 1983 (SenCon)

1st Clasp to National Medal – **granted** 27 August 1992 (Sgt)

Born: Tuesday 17 October 1944

Died on: Wednesday 20 January 2021

Age: 76 years, 3 months, 3 days

Cause: ?

Event location: ?

Event date: ?

Funeral date: ? ? ?

Funeral location: ?

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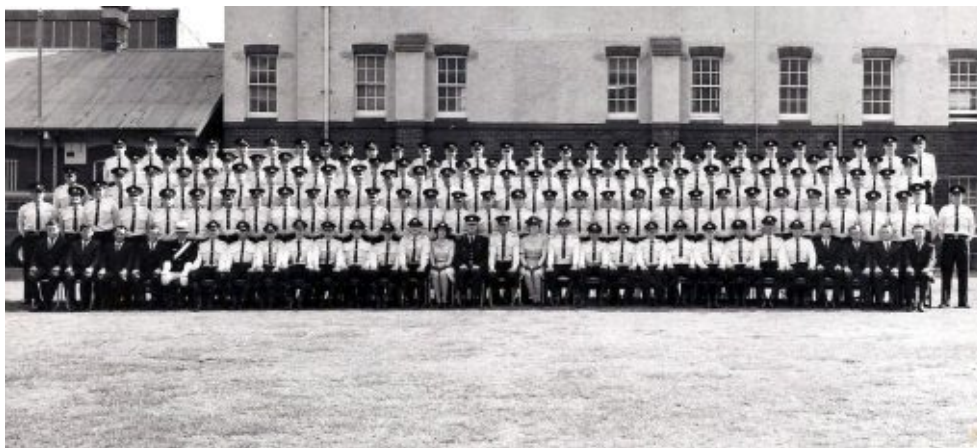
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Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: ?

Memorial / Plaque / Monument located at: ?

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



Class 109 of 12 December 1966 at Redfern Police Training Centre

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Raymond James SMITH

26/02/2021

Raymond James SMITH

AKA ?

Late of Camden South, NSW

NSW Police Training College – Penrith Class # 019

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 5632

Service: From ? February 1947 to 27 May 1978 = 31
years Service ? ? ?

Rank: Commenced Training at Penrith Police College on ? Feb
1947 (aged 27 years)

Probationary Constable- appointed Monday 28 April 1947 (aged
27 years, 7 months, 26 days)

Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Constable 1st Class – appointed ? ? ?

Detective – appointed ? ? ?

Senior Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Leading Senior Constable – appointed ? ? ? (no such rank
during this period)

Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed 15 February 1963

Sergeant 2nd Class – appointed 22 August 1969

Sergeant 1st Class – appointed 1 March 1974

Final Rank = Sergeant 1st Class

Stations: ?, Lithgow (1953), ?, Deniliquin (1964) (Sgt
3/c), ?, Hurstville – Retirement

Retirement / Leaving age: = 58 years, 8 months, 25 days

Time in Retirement from Police: 42 years, 8 months, 12 days

Awards: No Find on Australian Honours system

Born: Tuesday 2 September 1919

Died on: Monday 8 February 2021

Age: 101 years, 5 months, 6 days

Cause: Old age

Event location: ?

Event date: ?

Funeral date: ? ? ?TBA

Funeral location: ?

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Lithgow Mercury (NSW : 1898 – 1954),

Wednesday 22 July 1953, page 3

Bus Disturbance Case Part Heard

Circumstances surrounding a disturbance in a picture bus returning from **Lithgow** to Cullen Bullen on **March 14** were outlined in yesterday's court when a young Blackman's Flat man faced four charges.

Before the court was **Eric Lane**, who, pleaded not guilty to charges of assault, malicious damage to two bus windows valued at £5, behaving in an offensive manner in a bus and maliciously injuring a sports coat valued at £7.

The case remained part heard after lengthy evidence for the prosecution had been given and was set down for resumption next Tuesday.

John Robert McGregor Collins, bus driver, of 45 Main-street West, an employee of **Eric Newham Bus Service**, told the court he was driving a crowded bus down Main-street at 11.20 p.m. on March 14 when a number of people called out to him to stop the bus and open the automatic doors. He did so and, amid considerable noise, a number of standing passengers surged out of the bus. " They scrambled over one another to get out, " Collins said. " I did not see anything, but **Marjoram** came down to me and said he wanted to give **Lane** in charge." **Collins** added he drove to Dunn's corner, locked the bus door to prevent anyone getting out and asked his employer to ring for the police.

Walter Stanley Marjoram, of **Marrangaroo**, a shiftman employed at the State Mine, victim of the alleged assault, said in evidence he had been to the **Trades Hall pictures** and, with his wife and daughter, aged 13, he went to the back of the bus. His wife obtained a seat and his, daughter was being nursed while he stood. He noticed a second vacant seat and **Marjoram**

said he told a girl who was also standing that there was a seat for her. " There was a chap sitting there, occupying about two-thirds of the seat for two people and, after I stood for a while, I decided I might as well have a seat, **Marjoram** said. " I went to where defendant was sitting and put my hand down to move his legs. He moved them a little and I sat down. "

Wanted Seat, Not Fight

Marjoram detailed a conversation he then had in which he claimed Lane asked him if he thought he was smart but he said he did not want to fight, he merely wanted some of the seat. " He kept arguing and got up and said ' come outside and I'll fix you', " **Marjoram** added. " He then sat down again and said " if you don't shut up I'll job you. " I said 'good-oh' and he jumped up, pushed me back into the seat and hit me about five or six times about the forehead. " **Marjoram** said he was dazed by the punches and had to have two stitches in a wound above the right eye. Afterwards he noticed that the bus windows were broken, that his sports coat was torn an his other clothes covered with blood.

Marjoram said he had lost three days from work as a result of the incident and lost an additional two days while attending court. He had thus lost five days' work at £3/6/-per day.

Evidence of having gone to **Dunns Corner** and arresting **Lane** was given by **Constables Cliff Love** (*Clifford Stanley LOVE # 4958*) and **Raymond James Smith** (# 5632).

They said **Lane** admitted punching **Marjoram** who, he claimed, was " trying to stand over him. "

'**Lane** added **Marjoram** had grabbed his legs and attempted to pull them off the seat.

Both police witnesses said that **Lane** admitted breaking one window, but claimed the other was already cracked.

Mr. J. Le Fevre appeared for Lane.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/220821148>

Lithgow Mercury (NSW : 1898 – 1954),

Wednesday 24 November 1954, page 4

Hammering On Cell Doors Not Unusual

It was the usual thing for prisoners under the influence of liquor to hammer on the cell doors, a police constable said during a traffic hearing in this week's court.

The policeman, **Const. Raymond James Smith**, said that sometimes they "got sick of it" and sometimes they "kept it up."

Const. Smith was giving evidence in a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor against **Cecil John Green** of South Bowenfels.

Defendant, who was at present on a bond in relation to a similar offence, was fined £20 by **Mr. C. K. Ward, S.M.**, and was told by the magistrate that he was fortunate in not being gaoled.

Through **Mr. I. Higgins** defendant pleaded not guilty to having driven a car in Main-street whilst under the influence of liquor on August 30.

Principal witness was **Sergt John Talbot Parkinson** (# **????**), who told the court he was a passenger in the police truck, driven by **Const. Peisley**, (# **6890**) at 4.30 p.m. on August 30, when he saw defendant drive a vehicle from a parked position. " We were travelling west along Main-street and defendant drove a motor car from the eastern side of the street near Lithgow street," the police officer said.

Claimed Defendant Stumbled From Car

He alleged defendant did not give a hand signal and drove on approximately the centre of the roadway. At the intersection defendant made a wide left hand turn and entered Lithgow-street on the incorrect side, swerved suddenly back to the correct side and again back to the centre of the street, **Sergt. Parkinson** said.

Defendant was then halted and told to alight, which he did by stumbling out of the car. "I told him to stand away from the car and he released his grip of the door and stood swaying violently on his feet. " Defendant, who said he had three beers, smelt strongly of intoxicating liquor, his speech was very thick and he could not articulate his words," witness said.

Collided With Door Post

He added that defendant had to be assisted up the Police Station steps as his condition had deteriorated and he was in danger of falling. Going through the door defendant had collided with the door post. He had asked for **Dr. Doutreband**, but that doctor was not available.

Stating that he had 27 years experience as a **police officer**, **Sergt. Parkinson** said in his opinion, defendant was in an advanced state of being under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Corroborative evidence was given by **Const. W. R. Peisley** (*William 'Bill' PEISLEY # 6890*), who, in cross-examination, said he did not know defendant had subsequently seen **Dr. Doutreband** after his release.

When he received the charge against defendant **Const. Smith**, who was on duty as station constable, said he smelt a strong smell of intoxicating liquor about defendant.

"Defendant appeared to be considerably affected by intoxicating liquor," **Const. Smith** added.

In lengthy cross-examination **Const. Smith** said he visited the cells after defendant had been lodged there.

Heard Him Fall To Ground

"When I was opening the door I heard defendant hammering on the other side and just as I opened the door I heard him fall to the ground " **Const. Smith** said.

Mr. Ward over-ruled an objection by the prosecutor to this line of questioning. **Mr. Higgins** stating that his client had never been told that **Dr. Doutreband** would not be coming and that he was clamoring and asking for a doctor.

Const. Smith denied there had been an conversation in the cells about a doctor.

When bailed out at 8.15 pm defendant was not under the influence, **Const Smith** added.

Re-examined by the **prosecutor**, **Const Smith** said he heard defendant hammering on the cell doors " a considerable time " before he visited him at seven o'clock. **Mr. Higgins** said his client did not wish to give evidence.

Sgt. C. G. Bush (# 3831), **police prosecutor**, said defendant was still serving a three years' bond which had more than two years to run.

Mr. Higgins submitted that his client was a man who worked exceptionally hard in the bush and was a married man with a wife and three children to support.

Was Considering Gaol Sentence

" I realise there is a grave breach of the law here, but I ask Your Worship to make the penalty pecuniary, otherwise there

will be great hardship to his wife and family." the solicitor said. There was no evidence that anyone had been endangered by defendant's driving, he added.

Mr. Ward said it appeared defendant was very much under the influence of liquor and probably had more liquor than he was prepared to admit to police. "I was considering sending him to gaol, but in view of your representations, I will make it a fine," the magistrate told **Mr. Higgins**.

Defendant was given one month to pay the fine of £20.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/220821148>

Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney,
NSW : 1901 – 2001),

Friday 13 November 1964 (No.128), page 3596

The 24th day of October, 1964 BY virtue of the authority vested in me by the District Courts Act, 1912 – 1961, I hereby appoint **Sergeant 3rd Class Raymond James Smith** as Bailiff of the **District Court** holden at **Deniliquin**.

J. E. H. PILCHER, Judge.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/220344766>

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Giovanna MONTES De Oca

26/02/2021

Giovanna MONTES De Oca

nee Giovanna VITELLI

AKA Jo

Late of Leppington, NSW

NSW Goulburn Police Academy – Class # **29? or 30?**

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 43199

Service: From 4 September 2006 to 11 February 2021 = 14
years, 5 months, 7 days Service

Rank: Commenced Training at Goulburn Police Academy on 4
September 2006 (aged 22 years, 5 months, 9 days)

Probationary Constable- appointed 11 May 2007 (aged 23 years,
1 month, 15 days)

Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Constable 1st Class – appointed ? ? ?

Detective – appointed ? ? ? (YES)

Senior Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Leading Senior Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Final Rank = Detective Senior Constable

Stations: ?, Deniliquin, ?, Camden PAC, Campsie Detectives (
from July 2017 – Death)

Retirement / Leaving age: = 36 years, 10 months, 16 days

Time in Retirement from Police: 0

Awards: No Find on Australian Honours system

Born: Monday 26 March 1984

Died on: Thursday 11 February 2021 @ 2.25am

Age: 36 years, 10 months, 16 days

Cause: Cancer – (Breast)

Event location: Palliative Care ward, Camden Hospital, NSW

Event date: Diagnosed on ? ? ?



Jason, Laura & Jo. December 2020



Jo





Laura & Jo

Funeral date: Wednesday 17 February 2021 @ 2.30pm

Funeral location: South Chapel, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Camden Valley Way, Leppington, NSW

Chapel is **LIMITED** to **76 people** & your name **must be** on the list to sit inside.

Currently 300 may attend funerals – so the remainder will be outside & can watch via the monitor(s).

There will be NO arranged Wake

It is requested that, instead of flowers, donation be made to the McGrath Foundation.

(**click here to see Corona19 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 Corona19 Virus Pandemic, some families may wish to have a Memorial Service / Wake with friends and family at a later date)

Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: ?

Memorial / Plaque / Monument located at: ?

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

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

Jo IS **entitled** to be mentioned on the Sydney Police Centre Memorial Wall, Surry Hills

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It is nice to know that the Blue Line was in effect during Jo's illness with Leading SenCon Rice & Collings assisting Jo to attend her medical appointments since being diagnosed.

Jo regrettably leaves behind her husband, Jason, and their daughter, Laura, who only recently turned 3.

May she go with the Angels and Forever Rest In Peace.

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

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16 Feb 2021

Patrick Eugene O'SULLIVAN

26/02/2021

Patrick Eugene O'SULLIVAN

AKA ?

Late of ?

NSW Police Training Centre – Redfern – **Class # 108**

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 12181

Service: From ? ? 1966? to 19 March 1990 (Resigned) =
24 years Service ? ? ?

Rank: Commenced Training at Redfern Police Academy on ? ? ?

Probationary Constable- appointed Friday 16 September 1966 (aged 20 years, 2 months, 24 days)

Constable – appointed 16 September 1967

Constable 1st Class – appointed 16 September 1971

Detective – appointed ? ? ?

Senior Constable – appointed 16 September 1975

Leading Senior Constable – appointed (N/A)

Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed 31 March 1983

Sergeant 2nd Class – appointed ? ? ?

Sergeant 1st Class – appointed ? ? ?

Final Rank = Sergeant ?/c

Stations: ?, Auburn, Ashfield (1980s), ?, Parramatta (18
Division) – Resignation

After leaving the employ of NSWPF – Pat worked in the Private
sector.

Retirement / Leaving age: = 43 years, 8 months, 24 days

Time in Retirement from Police: 30 years, 10 months, 26 days

Awards: National Medal – **granted** 18 November 1982 (SenCon)

Born: Sunday 23 June 1946

Died on: Sunday 14 February 2021

Age: 74 years, 7 months, 22 days

Cause: ?

Event location: ?TBA

Event date: ?

Funeral date: Monday 22 February 2021 @ 11am

Funeral location: St Agatha's Church, 20 Boundary Rd, Pennant Hills, NSW

(**click here to see Coronona19 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 Corona19 Virus Pandemic, some families may wish to have a Memorial Service / Wake with friends and family at a later date)

Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: ?

Memorial / Plaque / Monument located at: ?

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

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

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15 February 2021

Ian Gordon McPHEE

26/02/2021

Ian Gordon McPHEE

AKA ?

Late of ?

NSW Police Training Centre – Redfern – **Class # 087A**

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 10009

A member of the 1st Class who exceeded the 10,000 mark in Regd. numbers under the new (current) numbering system implemented on 23 February 1915.

Service: From 29 May 1961 to ? ? ? = ? years Service ?
? ?

Rank: Commenced Training at Redfern Police Academy on 29 May 1961 (aged 20 years, 4 months, 25 days)

Probationary Constable- appointed Monday 3 July 1961 (aged 20 years, 5 months, 29 days)

Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Constable 1st Class – appointed 1 April 1967

Detective – appointed ? ? ?

Senior Constable – appointed 1 April 1971

Leading Senior Constable – appointed (N/A)

Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed 23 September 1977

Sergeant 2nd Class – appointed ? ? ?

Sergeant 1st Class – appointed ? ? ?

Final Rank = Sergeant ?/Class ?

Stations: ?, Clarence St Sydney (1 Division)(ProCst), ?,
Queanbeyan?, South District (1967), North Coast District (1969), Central Police Stn (late 1970s), NSW Police Air
Wing?, ?

Retirement / Leaving age: = ?

Time in Retirement from Police: ?

Awards: National Medal – **granted** 11 December 1980 (Sgt 3/c)

Born: Saturday 4 January 1941

Died on: Monday 15 February 2021

Age: 80 years, 1 month, 11 days

Cause: ?

Event location: Nepean Hospital, Penrith, NSW

Event date: ?

Funeral date: ? ? ? TBA

Funeral location: ? TBA

([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 Corona19 Virus Pandemic, some families may wish to have a Memorial Service / Wake with friends and family at a later date)

Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: ?TBA



More guys from class 87A who walked into Redfern Police Training Centre on Monday 29

May, 1961 & were Sworn In on Monday 3 July 1961: Harvey Juergens 10018, Doug Philp 10041, Les Wyatt 10039, Peter (Bob) Drooger 10019, Mike Stephens 10026, **Ian McPHEE** 10009, **Terry Lester** 10049.

Memorial / Plaque / Monument located at: ?

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

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

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Canberra Times (ACT : 1926 – 1995),

Thursday 11 February 1965, page 12

Queanbeyan Court

Negligence and noise

William Francis Hudson, of Island Bend, via Cooma, was fined a total of £12 on one charge of negligent driving and two of having a faulty muffler on his vehicle.

Const. Clive John McLaughlin told **Mr. Hughes** that he noticed Hudson's vehicle in **Crawford Street, Queanbeyan**, on **September 4, 1964**, when a loud noise was issuing from the exhaust.

Mr. Hughes fined **Hudson** £6 for negligent driving and £3 for having a faulty muffler.

He was fined another £3 on a second faulty muffler charge on evidence given by **Const. Ian McPhee**.

11 Feb 1965 – Queanbeyan Court Drivers forfeit licences –
Trove

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15 February 2021

Mervyn BRUCE

26/02/2021

Mervyn BRUCE

AKA ?

Late of ?

NSW Police Training Centre – Redfern / Police Training
College – Penrith Class # ? ? ?

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 4508

Service: From ? ? pre June 1940? to 6 March 1977 = 36?
years Service

[blockquote]

R.A.A.F.

World War II

Regiment:

Enlisted: in Sydney, NSW on 25 March 1944

Service # 444844

Rank: Leading Aircraftman

Embarkation:

Next of kin: James BRUCE

Religion:

Single / Married:

Returned to Australia: N/A

Date of Discharge: 7 June 1945

Posting at Discharge: 4 (Maintenance) GRP HQ

WWII Honours & Gallantry: None for display

POW: No

Occupation upon joining:

War Service In Au: Yes

Active Service outside Au: No

Active Service in Au: Yes

[/blockquote]

Police Awards: No Find on Australian Honours system

Rank: Commenced Training at ? Police Academy on ? ? ?

Probationary Constable- appointed Monday 3 June 1940 (aged 23
years, 2 months, 27 days)

Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Left NSWPF for Duty with R.A.A.F. During WWII

Returned to NSWPF on 7 June 1945

Constable 1st Class – appointed ? ? ?

Detective – appointed ? ? ? (YES)

Senior Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Leading Senior Constable – appointed ? ? ? (N/A)

Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed ? ? ?

Sergeant 2nd Class – appointed ? ? ?

Sergeant 1st Class – appointed 1 January 1968

Inspector 3rd Class – appointed 20 August 1973 (Seniority
Date = 1 June 1973)

Inspector 2nd Class – appointed 10 October 1974

Inspector 1st Class – appointed 3 February 1976

Final Rank = Inspector 1st Class

Stations: ?, The Depot, Newtown (5 Division), Kogarah (12 Division), Broken Hill, Girilambone, 5 Division, 12 Division , Maroubra (15 Division), Sutherland Detectives (24 Division), ?

Retirement / Leaving age: = 59 years, 11 months, 27 days

Time in Retirement from Police: 36 years, 10 months, 27 days

Awards: No Find on Australian Honours system

Born: Wednesday 7 March 1917, Sydney, NSW

Died on: Sunday 2 February 2014

Age: 96 years, 10 months, 26 days

His wife, Edna Doreen BRUCE nee CROSBIE, Died just over a month after Mervyn, on 10 March 2014, aged 91.

Cause: ?

Event location: ? , Sutherland, NSW

Event date: ?

Funeral date: ? ? ?

Funeral location: Woronora Memorial Park, 121 Linden St, Sutherland, NSW

Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: Cremated – Ashes Taken

Memorial / Plaque / Monument located at:

NSWPF Chapel, Goulburn NSW,
SPC WWII Honour Roll, Surry Hills

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

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

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Argus (Melbourne, Vic. : 1848 – 1957),

Wednesday 4 May 1955, page 6

Parents for trial 'Boy, 4, was starved, knifed, burnt'

SYDNEY, Tuesday: The parents of a four-year-old boy who, the Court was told, had been starved, stabbed, and burnt, were today committed for trial on a charge of **manslaughter**.

The boy's grandmother told the City Coroner: "He was so hungry he jumped up on the table, grabbed food and stuffed it into his mouth like a dog."

Committed for trial were **David McHarg and Shirley Florence McHarg**, parents of the boy, **Raymond**, who died at **George's River Rd., Jannali**, on March 5.

Dr. R. W. Fisher told the coroner he had refused to issue a death certificate for the boy at an earlier hearing.

He said the child was underweight, and was obviously in need of medical attention before his death.

Constable Mervyn Bruce said that after the boy's death Mrs. McHarg told him she was afraid of her husband.

She told **Detective Bruce** that her husband had cut Raymond with a penknife.

McHarg later admitted that while he was "in a temper" he had cut Raymond's hand, **Detective Bruce** said.

McHarg had said he had not called a doctor to attend to burns on Raymond's body because he was afraid the doctor would call

the police.

The boy's grandmother, Mrs. **Ethel Beatrice Anderson**, said her son-in-law, David McHarg, had threatened to kill the child.

She said the boy "was absolutely starving."

Once when he came to her from his parents he had bruises on his face and an injured collarbone.

There were 15 welts on his thighs which a doctor had said were caused by a rope.

The boy was taken from her by his father six weeks before his death.

The coroner allowed the father £100 bail and Mrs. McHarg £20 bail.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/71880419>

Truth (Sydney, NSW : 1894 – 1954),

Sunday 4 July 1954, page 45

SHE 'MARRIED' TWICE IN 15 MONTHS

Life has not been kind to **Kathleen Mary Taylor** (23), hospital domestic, late of Balmain, said **Det. Mervyn Bruce**, of **Sutherland**, on Wednesday at **Judge Holden's Darlinghurst Sessions Court**.

Mrs. Taylor, twice "married" in 15 months between 1952-1953, had pleaded guilty to bigamy. **Det. Bruce** said **Mrs. Taylor** was working as a nurse at **Balmain Hospital** when she married **Peter Thomas Taylor** on, April 21, 1952. Taylor turned out to be a criminal.

He stayed with **Mrs. Taylor** only a few days, then left her. She had borne a daughter, now aged two years, of the marriage.

Det. Bruce said **Mrs. Taylor** placed the child with friends and went to work to provide for it.

She later met a man named **Michael McNamara**, whom she told she was single.

On July 31, 1953, they were "married," **Mrs. Taylor** being afraid to tell **McNamara** of the earlier ceremony. A son was born four months ago of the bigamous marriage.

Det. Bruce said **Mrs. Taylor** was now working as a domestic at a suburban hospital to keep both babies.

Judge Holden stood the matter over, suggesting that the **Public Defender** (**Mr. F. W. Vizzard**), be asked to appear for **Mrs. Taylor** who was appearing in person.

His Honor also asked that an Adult Probation Service report be prepared.

" I have some pretty strong ideas on some things," he said " but I would be the last person in the world to send to gaol a young girl like you with two young children to look after.

" All the same, I am not a free agent in this matter. Bigamy is a very serious crime. You are not in a position to help yourself or to help me.

" I don't see why you shouldn't have the same legal assistance as is given to many criminals in these courts."

Judge Holden released **Mrs. Taylor** on £25 verbal bail to come up for sentence when called on.

Barrier Miner (Broken Hill, NSW : 1888 – 1954),

Saturday 5 January 1946, page 5

BRUCE– CROSBY MARRIAGE.

A CLASSICAL gown with old world touches was worn by Miss Edna Crosbie for her wedding to **Constable Mervyn Bruce**, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce, of Arncliffe, N.S.W., for her wedding, which took place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Wednesday at 4 o'clock. The popular bride is the fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crosbie, of 93 Morgan Street.

A dainty embossed flower and leaf design was figured on her pure white satin gown, which was offset with an old world double bustle and full flared skirt. A tiny flight of covered buttons trimmed the fitted centre back bodice. Slight shirring finished the front bodice, adding fulness. She had a high rounded neckline. Pleats at intervals finished the three-quarter sleeves which were met by white gloves. She wore an exquisite Honiton veil mounted with a curvette of orange blossom and underlined with white hyacinths. This was loaned by the bride's sister, Mrs. W. Holland. She carried a lovely sheaf of white Christmas lilies, gypsophilia, and maidenhair fern with trailers.

The bride's two sisters, Misses Pearl and Una Crosbie, attended as bridesmaids. They wore gowns of heavy palma violet cloque, made with shirred short sleeves, buttoned down the centre back to the low waistline, which was finished with an inch flat tuck. They had uplift waistlines and high rounded necklines, and a tie of the same material finished the back. They wore dainty moonlight gold picture hats trimmed with fuchsia hyacinths matching their palma violet gowns. The carried sheaves of violet gladioli, hydrangeas and maidenhair

fern.

Best man was Constable Fred Scholes, and Staff-Sgt. Lenin Carragher was groomsman.

The bride was given away by her father.

About 100 guests attended at the Masonic Hall for the reception. Mrs. Crosbie wore a blue frock of satin backed crepe, finished with pale blue embroidery, and wore navy accessories.

Mrs. Bruce, who with her husband arrived from Sydney, chose navy accessories with her delphinium blue frock which was pintucked and finished with rouleau work.

Constable and Mrs. Bruce left on Thursday morning, for Berri (Berry), on the South Coast of N.S.W., where they will spend their honeymoon, Mrs. Bruce travelled in a frock of sky blue, worn with white accessories.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/48462133>

Barrier Daily Truth (Broken Hill, NSW : 1908; 1941 – 1954),
Friday 15 March 1946, page 4

ANOTHER CASE

In another case **Albert Clifford Cumberland** was charged with having in **Argent Street** on March 8 used indecent language. He pleaded guilty.

Constable Mervyn Bruce said that about 3.50 p.m. on March 8 whilst on duty he heard the defendant use the language complained of. He was under the influence of liquor. Defendant had two previous convictions for drunkenness and was fined £3. in default four days.

Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney,
NSW : 1901 – 2001),

Friday 24 May 1946 (No.57), page 1197

APPOINTMENTS.

Department of the Attorney-General and of Justice.

THE undermentioned members of the Police Force to be
Inspectors under the Liquor Act, 1912, for the Licensing
Districts preceding their names, from the dates specified,
viz.:-

Nyngan. – **Constable Mervyn Bruce**, stationed at **Girilambone**,
vice **Constable W. T. P. Holmes**,– from 7th April, 1940.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/224763824>

Herald (Melbourne, Vic. : 1861 – 1954),

Monday 17 September 1945, page 5

EXTRADITION ON STEALING CHARGE

When Leo Patrick Crimmins, of Fitzroy Street, St. Kilda,
accountant, appeared in the City Court today on a charge of
having stolen £137/8/7, the property of Yancannia Pastoral Co.
Pty. Ltd. at Broken Hill on June 12, Mr McLean, P.M., ordered
his extradition to N.S.W.

Constable Mervyn Bruce, of **Broken Hill**, applied for Crimmins

to be remanded into his custody to be taken to Broken Hill.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/245669622>

Barrier Daily Truth (Broken Hill, NSW : 1908; 1941 – 1954),
Wednesday 9 February 1944, page 3

Theft Conviction For Shearer

£10 FINE

A fine of £10 was imposed on **William O'Meley** In the Police Court yesterday when he pleaded not guilty to a charge of having stolen an overcoat from out side the **Ozone Theatre** on January 31. Mr. **William C. Beerworth** appeared for defendant, who is a shearer, aged 33. The police asked for a remand on the grounds that **Stanley Bruce Sinclair**, the owner of the coat, could not get into town from his outback home because of the rain.

Mr. Beerworth opposed the remand, saying that his client was a shearer and had already been obliged to lose some days work. The case was proceeded.

Mr. M. J. D. Austin was **deputy magistrate**. **Constable Mervyn Bruce** gave evidence that he saw defendant walking along Oxide Street at about 11.50 pm. on January 31. A little later he met defendant in Oxide Street and noticed that he was carrying a Rent's grey over coat. He said he was staying at the **Commercial Hotel** and was just going home. Later that night witness went to the hotel where he saw the coat in a bed room. Defendant later told **Constable Lane**, who accompanied witness, that the coat was one he had had for years, but he could not say where he bought it nor what was the tailor's name on the

tag. Later witness heard defendant tell **Constable Booth** that it was a strange coat which had been left in his room: he knew nothing about it. To **Mr. Beerworth** : Defendant was carrying the coat in more or less of a bundle when I saw him carrying it down the stairs. He was wearing a woollen singlet and a pair of trousers, and his shoes and socks were off. "When I saw defendant in Oxide Street earlier I told him to straighten himself up: he had been drinking. I told him he ought to get home." Further to **Mr. Beerworth** : Yes, he was carrying the coat quite openly. Defendant did not appear to be muddled when questioned by **Constable Booth**. **Constable J. M. Lane** described how he went to the **Commercial Hotel** at about 12.30 a.m. on February 1 and saw a grey overcoat in a wardrobe. Later defendant told him he had had the coat for years, but he did not know where he had bought it. Witness said he took the coat to the **Freemasons Hotel** and had a conversation with him as a result of which defendant was brought to the Police Station and charged. He made no reply.

William O'Meley stated that he was a shearer and had been living at the **Commercial Hotel** for a few weeks waiting for a shearing contract. He admitted that he had the coat, but said he had no intention of stealing it. Witness said he had been at the **Theatre Royal Hotel** from 9.30 a.m. to noon, and again in the afternoon till about 7 on January 31, as far as he could remember. He said he was drinking all the time, and would have had 15 to 30 gins up to lunch time. He had no idea how many gins he had in the afternoon and could not remember having any dinner.

Witness said he remembered meeting a chap called McGuinness in the hotel, about 7 p.m. and did not remember any more till he met a constable he knew in the street. He had a coat with him then.

After being back at the hotel for a while witness went out again on another drinking tour, then he came back to the hotel. He said that up in his room he noticed a coat that did

not belong to him and, knowing that there was still some one in the bar, he thought he would take the coat down there. The proprietor of the hotel was still up. He thought that if he took the coat downstairs he might find out who owned it. Witness said he could not remember anything clearly, but he thought he told **Constable Bruce**, who was in the lounge of the hotel, that the coat was his. He said when he met the constable as he was taking the coat downstairs, he became afraid. That is why he said it was his.

To **Constable Dennett**: There is a lot of that night that I don't know where I was. I have no idea whether I was in the vicinity of the **Ozone Theatre** that night. He said he did not know why he became afraid of the police. No one told him the police were looking for him. Witness said as far as he could remember. It was not a good night. He did not remember looking in other cars at the Theatre. He denied that it was an 'old game' of his – stealing coats – and said that he was definitely drunk that night.

Westbury Heryet Morris, licensee of the **Theatre Royal Hotel**, said that he knew defendant as a client. He remembered him being at the hotel practically all day on January 31.

Just before closing time **Mrs. Morris** refused to serve him as he was absolutely drunk. He staggered when he stood up and was put on a lounge to have a sleep. Witness did not know what time he left the hotel.

To **Constable Dennett** : I do not know who was with defendant, but I do know he was there all day. There were three or four with him. Including some women, at the closing up time. Witness said defendant was drinking gin and must have had about 33 during the day. He said he did not know how he was dressed, or whether he had an overcoat.

The **magistrate** then convicted the defendant and imposed a fine of £10.

Barrier Daily Truth (Broken Hill, NSW : 1908; 1941 – 1954),
Friday 30 July 1943, page 4

On Premises To Steal Alleged

YOUNG MAN DISCHARGED

Charged with having been found on premises at No. 1 Proprietary Square for an unlawful purpose, to wit, steal, on July 24, Antonio Mazocco (18), a laborer, of 31 Wolfram Street, was acquitted in the Police Court yesterday. He was also charged with trespass and was fined £2. He was discharged on a charge of drunkenness Mr. W. C. Beerworth appeared for defendant. A plea of not guilty was entered to the first charge.

Constable Mervyn Bruce said that at about 9.45 on Sunday last he saw defendant at the Police Station and asked him where he was at 8.30 on the previous night. He said he was at home. Later he said he got lost down the North.

Witness told him that a man answering his description was found in a bedroom at the rear of the **North Social Club** in **Proprietary Square**.

Defendant said, 'Yes, that's right, I was there. I was looking for a telephone, to ring up for a taxi to take me back to Argent Street.'

Defendant said he got under the bed when he heard someone coming.

Two men came into the room and asked him what he was doing, so

he jumped over the fence and ran away. He found his way back to Argent Street.

Defendant told witness he did not know anyone at the house, and had not gone there to see any particular person. He had gone there to use the phone because an old man, who had a dog, told him to go there.

Defendant said he had about six drinks of beer after he ran away from the house.

On July 25 witness and **Arthur John Rowe** saw defendant' at the Police Station with **Detective-Sergeant Truman**. Mr. Rowe identified Masocco as the man he had seen in the bedroom at the **North Mine Social Club**. Defendant admitted that he was there.

Answering **Mr. Beerworth**, witness said that he had arrested defendant on the previous night. He was drunk.

Arthur John Rowe, laborer, of 631 Blende Street, said that he was at **Mr. McIntyre's** place, No. 1 **Proprietary Square**, on the night of July 24. He and his host heard footsteps on the back enclosed verandah, so witness went into the room, where he saw a man under the bed. He identified defendant as the man.

When **McIntyre** asked defendant what he was doing there he (defendant) said, 'What are you doing here? Defendant said that he did not believe that **McIntyre** was the caretaker, as he knew the caretaker. Defendant said, 'Blondie lives here.'

Witness said that defendant was muttering a lot.

He went into the back yard and jumped over the six-foot fence while **McIntyre** was ringing the police.

Next night at the Police Station defendant admitted that he was the man under the bed.

To Mr. **Beerworth**: The club house and yard were brightly lit at

the time; There were only two men in the club room.

Henry Herbert McIntyre, caretaker of the **North Social Club**, and resident there, described the events of the night of June 24, when a man was found under a bed in his daughters room. His daughter and her girl friend had gone out about a quarter of an hour before.

Witness told Mr. **Beerworth** that the mans speech was a bit thick. He would say the man had had a few drinks. As far as he knew there was nothing missing from the room.

To **Constable Dennett**: The man had a foreign accent.

Det.-Sgt. D. D. Truman said that the fence was a galvanised iron one with an angle wooden capping on it and about 5ft. 6ins. high. It was of regular height all along, and was in good condition.

Antonio Mazocco (18), a laborer, residing at 31 Wolfram Street, told the Court that be was at the **North Mine Club House** last Saturday night. He said he had been drinking, first at a wine saloon at 4 o'clock, then later at a hotel, three or four beers. He thought he had four or five wines at the wine saloon.

Leaving the wine saloon, witness and his friend had two drinks of wine at a hotel, then they went to a shop to get some cigarettes.

They returned to the hotel then, and drank beer.

On leaving this hotel they went to another, where he had eight or nine drinks.

From this hotel he went to the Greek Club, but was refused a drink because he was too drunk. This would be about 8 o'clock he thought.

He went out of the Club the back way, and found himself down

the North somewhere. He tried to get a taxi to find his way back.

A man told him to go further up, and he'd find a house with a phone. ' If you follow up this way you'll get to Broken Hill,' he said.

A boy on a bike told him that he'd end up at Menindee if he went backwards; If he went forward he would get to Argent Street.

Going forward, he eventually came to a big house, went in the front gate, and walked round the side. There was a light in a room, and he heard some girls talking. He went up the steps on to the verandah, and hopped in the room.' Hearing someone talking, he got behind the door. They opened the door, so he got under the bed. Two men came in, and the conversation given by other witnesses was repeated.

Witness said that he couldn't see any gates when he went out in the yard, so he jumped the fence.

After going home and changing his shoes he went to the **Palais**. This was, at about 10.30 p.m. At the end of the dance there he was arrested for drunkenness.

Defendant said he had never been to the place before, and didn't know what place it was. He did not go there to steal. He had remembered most of what had happened since Saturday night, as his head was bad at the time Maurice Coorey, of 104 Bromide Street, a dry cleaner, gave evidence that he was at the Greek Club at 7.30 o'clock on last Saturday night.

Defendant, who was there, was pretty drunk.

Witness saw him again about 10.30 o'clock at the **Palais de Danse**. He was still drunk. He could not recognise witness. He saw him several times later and he was still drunk.

The magistrate said he did not want to hear any further

evidence. He said there was a doubt in his mind and he would give defendant the benefit of that doubt. Defendant was further charged with trespass and also with being drunk.

A plea of guilty was entered in each case.

Mr. **Beerworth** told the magistrate that defendant was sorry for his actions. He was now anxious to leave **Broken Hill** to join his father in work in **South Australia**. He had been on his own here and had been getting into bad Company.

Mr. Solling fined defendant £2 or four days' hard labor for trespass and discharged him on the drunkenness charge.

The magistrate said: 'Take my advice and give up this liquor. You go crawling into people's places, no matter what your intentions, you will strike trouble.

Take my advice and give it up.' Defendant: 'Yes, your Honor.

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Barrier Miner (Broken Hill, NSW : 1888 – 1954),

Monday 26 October 1942, page 3

3 MONTHS' GAOL FOR ASSAULT

Young Soldier Who "Bashed" Constable; S.M. Talks Of Perjury

A POLICEMAN who gave evidence against a soldier in the Police Court today had a black eye. The eye was closed, very bruised, and the flesh was stitched in one place. The constable alleged the soldier had given him the black eye.

At the conclusion of the evidence the magistrate (**Mr. R.**

Solling) said "Deliberate perjury has been committed by the witnesses for the defence., I have no doubt whatever." He sentenced **Jack Ephraim Denton** (20), member of the **A.I.F.**, to **Imprisonment for three months** on a charge of having **assaulted Constable Rivers**.

CONSTABLE JOSEPH RIVERS said that at 8.40 p.m. on Saturday he was arresting a soldier named **Borrowdale** in **Argent Street** for offensive behavior. **Borrowdale** resisted arrest, and defendant, who was with him, grabbed hold of **Borrowdale** and tried to prevent the arrest.

"I was struck a "heavy blow on the right eye. I turned immediately and saw defendant lowering his hand and backing away at the same time. I had a good view of him," said the constable.

After he had taken **Borrowdale** to the station witness returned, found **Denton**, and said he was the man who assaulted him and he would arrest him.

Defendant denied having struck him and said he had just come from a dance.

To **Constable Dennett**, who was prosecuting, **Constable Rivers** said the incident took place in **Argent Street**, a well-lighted area.

The **constable** said he had to have **two stitches** put in the wound over the eye, and the doctor ordered him off duty for a week.

When **Constable Rivers** offered to produce a medical certificate, Mr. **William C. Beerworth**, who appeared for **Denton**, laughingly said, "There is no doubt you have a black eye."

Constable Rivers told Mr. **Beerworth** that he arrested **Borrowdale** near **Pellew and Moore's**. He pushed him towards the

corner. There were three soldiers near. The uniforms were not all the same although they were in khaki. There was no **brownout**. There was a good street lamp at the centre of the intersection. He was facing towards **Chloride Street** when the blow was struck. He would be just beyond **Efron's shop**.

Witness said he saw the fist immediately after he was struck. Although the blow was "heavy he had not released his hold. Defendant was about a yard behind him. Immediately the blow was struck he turned and saw defendant. His right fist was closed. It was stretched out when he saw it first and was then lowered.

Other people were no nearer than five feet. Defendant backed away and then walked off. He did not run.

Witness did not arrest **Denton** immediately because he already had one man under arrest and did not wish to let him go.

Constable Rivers said that later when he was near **Kitchen's** he saw a soldier near the **Commercial Hotel**. He walked to him and then half ran to overtake him. He approached this soldier because he had previously been told something.

Defendant was walking to the pie cart when he approached and called him back. Later he spoke to persons near by.

A lengthy cross-examination followed. **Constable Rivers** denied having punched defendant when he was put in the charge box. Defendant had "crouched" down on the seat. He denied that defendant was accused in his presence of being "yellow." He did not notice anyone examine defendant's hands for signs of injury.

A civilian witness said that about 8.40 p.m. on Saturday he was at the Exchange corner. He saw about four soldiers in uniform and a constable who was trying to arrest a man. Another soldier grabbed the soldier who was being arrested by the coat. He saw defendant raise a hand and strike the

constable. Defendant walked off. It was a well-lighted area. He had a good view of the defendant.

Later in the evening he saw the constable again. He was talking to defendant. Witness said he was not a foreigner.

"Only Bashed A Copper"

Constable Blake said that he was in the **Police Station** about 11.15 p.m. He saw **Mrs. Denton** in the passage and told her something. **Mrs. Denton** spoke to defendant and said. "O. my boy. This is my baby." Defendant said: "It's all right mum. I only bashed a copper. They couldn't get anything else on me. They've got this against me this time."

Constable Bruce asked him how he came to lose portion of one of his fingers. Defendant said: "I lost it fighting for the likes of you." He spoke to his mother and said: "Two grills put me away." He then said: "Two coppers are going to take me out and bash me." **Constable Bruce** told the mother to observe that her son was fit and was not hurt.

Mr. **Beerworth** said defendant told his mother he had been knocked about after he had gone to the Police Station.

The matter of defendant's three stripes given for three years' service overseas was mentioned at the station.

Constable Blake denied having told defendant in the presence of his mother that he had no guts and that he was "yellow."

DR. W. E. GEORGE gave evidence of examining **Constable Rivers**. He noticed a swollen and black eye with an encised cut over it. It could have been caused by a severe blow. The blow would be heavy because the skin was split.

CONSTABLE MERVYN BRUCE said he saw defendant about 9.40 p.m. on Saturday. He inspected defendant when he was being brought to the cells. About 11.50 p.m. defendant was taken to the charge-room where his fingerprints were taken. His mother came

in and asked what was the matter. Defendant said: "I just knocked a copper down – that's all." Later he asked defendant how he had come to lose a finger. Defendant replied: "I lost it fighting for the likes of you." He had examined defendant's hands, arms, and chest. There were no injuries on his hands. There were no marks of violence on him.

DEFENDANT'S STORY

Denton, a member of the **2nd A.I.F.**, then went into the witness stand.

Mr. **Beerworth**. Did you assault **Constable Rivers**.

Denton: I definitely never saw him. Defendant told Mr. **Beerworth** that he caught the 7.30 **Murton bus**. He had an appointment to meet a young lady at 7.45 o'clock. They were going to the **Town Hall dance**. He met her about 7.50 o'clock. They talked for a while and then went into the dance.

That was just after 8 o'clock. He stayed there until about 9.30, when he went out to get some **pasties** from the **pie-cart**. When he got near the **Commercial corner** someone called to him. He turned round and saw **two constables**. One of them said: "Have you got a brother called — ?" "I might have and I might not." "I replied that way because I didn't know what was on. He went across towards the pie-cart. The policeman called to him and said to two men near by, "Is this the man?" One said: "Yes that looks like him."

The **constable** said, "That's near enough," and told me he was going to arrest me for something done near the **Exchange Hotel**.

Later a policeman said: "That's the yellow — who knocked me." He was knocked down and was later kicked about in the cell.

To **Constable Dennett** defendant said he knew his girl friend for many years. He denied knowing the soldier **Borrowdale** or even seeing him in the cells. As far as he was concerned it

was a case of mistaken identity. There were plenty of soldiers about. Some were A.W.L. He denied saying to his mother, "I knocked a copper down."

After the luncheon adjournment. **Constable Dennett** continued to cross examine **Denton**.

Defendant said he was practically unconscious when he was carried into the cells. He did not complain about the behavior of the police to **Sergt. Phillipson** when he bailed him out because his mother had told him to "keep quiet."

MRS. EDITH DENTON, of 729 Lane Street, mother of defendant, gave evidence.

The girl who accompanied **Denton** to the dance at the Town Hall was then called. She said: Just before the interval defendant left to buy some pies. He was away for three dances.

John Patrick Bugeja, of 331 Lane Street, was the last witness for the defendant.

Denton was convicted.

Constable Dennett said the defendant had several previous convictions for other offences.

Mr. **Beerworth** addressing the magistrate on the penalty said that **Denton** had gone overseas at the age of 17 and had lost a finger and besides had shrapnel wounds. He said the defendant was now due to return to the army.

"Yes, I will give you half of what you would have got," said the magistrate in imposing a sentence of **three months' imprisonment**.

A charge of insulting words against **Denton** was withdrawn.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/48402347>

Barrier Miner (Broken Hill, NSW : 1888 – 1954), **Tuesday 4 August 1942**, page 4

WOODCUTTER IS CONVICTED ON THREE CHARGES; CONSTABLE'S STORY ABOUT DISTURBANCE

THE story of an alleged unlawful assault upon a constable in which the constable had his left hand bitten by the man he was arresting, was told this morning before **Mr. R. Solling, S.M.**, in the Police Court.

John Pearce (47), woodcutter, was fined £3, in default six days' hard labor, on a charge of unlawfully assaulting **Constable Mervyn Bruce** on August 1, whilst in the execution of his duty.

He was fined £2, in default, four days' hard labor on a second charge of resisting the officer, and £5, in default four days' hard labor, on a third charge of using indecent language. Defendant pleaded not guilty.

Constable Bruce, in evidence, said that about 6.40 p.m. on August 1. he first noticed defendant outside the **Commercial Hotel**, where he was creating a disturbance. He followed him and then heard the abusive words complained of. When he attempted to arrest him, defendant made several punches and kicks at him. Defendant fell to the ground, and as he was attempting to lift the man, defendant bit him on the back of the left hand. **Sergeant Flanagan** then came to his assistance.

"Defendant had been drinking, but in my opinion he was not drunk," said **Constable Bruce**.

Sergeant Flanagan said that about 6.50 p.m. on the day, in response to a telephone call, he went to **Argent Lane, near Oxide Street**, where he saw the defendant lying on the ground

struggling.

"I went to the constable's assistance. Afterwards **Constable Bruce** showed me his hand, which was bleeding. Defendant had been drinking, but in my opinion he was not drunk," said the sergeant.

DEFENDANT'S STORY

Pearce, who had no witnesses, then went into the box to give his account of the incident.

"Somewhere after 6 o'clock. I was standing near **Johnson's Theatre**. Someone touched me on the back, and when I looked round it was the constable. He said to me 'You are swearing.' I said I was not," said defendant.

"When the constable told me to come with him I said I was willing to go to the station, but the constable took my arm and twisted it up my back. I said: 'Ease the pressure, and I'll be all right,' but he only put it on harder."

Defendant also alleged that the constable had used a baton on him.

In response to questions by **Constable Dennett, prosecutor**, as to whether defendant had struggled and fought. Pearce said several times that, drunk or softer, he would never fight a policeman. He "had more sense."

Asked whether he had bitten the constable. Pearce said, "I pinched him on the arm with my fingers to break the stranglehold."

In answer to **Constable Dennett's** further question. "Did you not bite him?" Pearce replied, "No; I made to bite him and would have if I had got the chance."

Asked whether he had ever been to the Police Station before. Pearce said, "Yes, I have been to the station before, but,

I've never been treated so rough in my life." Pearce further reiterated that he never fought polite.

"Sensible man !" commented **Mr. Solling**.

Following **Constable Dennett's** further questioning, the defendant eventually admitted using indecent language on the occasion.

Pearce was given 14 days to pay.

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Stanley Colin McNAUGHT

26/02/2021

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AKA ?

Late of ?

“possibly” Related to **I.D. McNAUGHT**, NSWPF # **10622** born in 1939

Angus G.W. McNAUGHT, NSWPF # **16848** born in 1947

NSW Police Training Centre – Redfern – Class # **059 ?**

New South Wales Police Force

Uniform # 1321

Regd. # 7939

Service: From **Tuesday 1 February 1955** to **?? 1987?** = **?**
years Service **???**

Rank: Commenced Training at Redfern Police Academy on **Tuesday 1 February 1955** (aged **22** years, **2** months, **28** days)

Probationary Constable- appointed **? March 1955** (aged **?** years, **?** months, **?** days)

Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Constable 1st Class – appointed ? ? ?

Detective – appointed ? ? ?

Senior Constable – appointed 17 May 1966

Leading Senior Constable – appointed ? ? ? (N/A)

Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed 19 January 1971

Sergeant 2nd Class – appointed 20 July 1978

Sergeant 1st Class – appointed 6 March 1984 (Seniority date should have been 24 February 1984. Loss of 2 weeks Seniority)

Inspector – appointed ? ? ?

Chief Inspector – appointed ? ? ?

Superintendent – appointed ? ? ?

Chief Superintendent – appointed ? ? ?

Last appears in the 1985 Stud Book. Does NOT appear in the 1988 issue.

Final Rank = ?

Stations: ?, Broken Hill (twice), North East District (1966 / 1969), Carrington (Newcastle), ?

Retirement / Leaving age: = ?

Time in Retirement from Police: ?

Awards: No Find on Australian Honours system



Born: Friday 4 November 1932 in Waratah, NSW

Died on: Thursday 5 November 1992

Age: 60 years, 0 months, 1 day

Cause: ?

Event location: ?, Newcastle, NSW

Event date: ?

Funeral date: ? ? ?

Funeral location: ?

Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: ?

Memorial / Plaque / Monument located at: ?

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

STANLEY is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance
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Stanley Colin McNaught was born on 4 November 1932 in New South Wales, his father, Stanley, was 20 and his mother, Hannah, was 20. He married Janice Holmes on 5 November 1953 in his hometown.

They had four children during their marriage. Stan died on 5 November 1992 in Newcastle, New South Wales, at the age of 60.

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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13 February 2021

Updated 9 October 2024 with Death date & location.

Photos and marriage information added on 27 October 2025.

Laurence Henry HIBBARD

26/02/2021

Laurence Henry HIBBARD

AKA Lornie

Late of Wentworth Falls, NSW

godfather to Paul WINFIELD # 14540

Laurence may have been related to **Sergeant W. J. HIBBARD** who worked at Kogarah Police Stn 1925 – 1931

NSW Police Training Centre – Redfern / Police Training College – Penrith Class # ? ? ?

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # ???

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

Rank: Commenced Training at ? Police Academy on ???

Probationary Constable- appointed ???

Constable – appointed ???

Constable 1st Class – appointed ???

Detective – appointed ???

Senior Constable – appointed ? January 1954

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 = ?

Stations: ?, Western Wireless Car, Wentworth Falls, ?

Retirement / Leaving age: = ?

Time in Retirement from Police: ?

Awards: No Find on Australian Honours system

Born: Thursday 22 March 1917 at Mascot, NSW

Died on: Saturday 3 August 1957

Age: 40 years, 4 months, 12 days

Cause: Possibly Cancer ?

Event location: ?

Event date: ?

Funeral date: ? ? ?

Funeral location: ?

Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: Wentworth Falls Cemetery, Mitchell St, Wentworth
Falls, NSW

Independent Portion, Row 01, Plot 13



Located in the ANZAC Memorial Walk, Lawson, NSW



Wentworth

Falls

Cemetery



Memorial / Plaque / Monument located at: ?

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

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Born to Charles William Hibbard and Elizabeth Hibbard (nee Johnson)

Laurence married Jean **Hatton** in April 1942 at age 24.

They had one child.

Restitution Orders were made in the above suit.

Laurence then married Catherine? **MacDonald** in 1951 at age 34.

They had two children. (Sandea & Susan)

https://www.myheritage.com/names/laurence_hibbard

St George Call (Kogarah, NSW : 1904 – 1957),

Friday 24 April 1942, page 3

CRONULLA SURF L.S. CLUB.

Club members in congratulating our candidate for the Princess of the Pacific Quest. Miss Jean Hatton on her marriage to Mr.

Laurence Hibbard. Members of the Club Committee attended the ceremony.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/233594333>





MR. AND MRS. LAURENCE HIBBARD, whose marriage took place at the Congregational Church, Mascot, yesterday. The bride was formerly Jean Hatton, Australia's Deanna Durbin, who has appeared as a soprano in several Australian films. She is Cronulla and Royal Prince Alfred Hospital candidate in "The Sun" and "Sunday Sun's" Princess of the Pacific Contest, and has been leading most of the time.

Propeller (Hurstville, NSW : 1911 – 1954),

Thursday 7 May 1942, page 3

“PRINCESS OF THE PACIFIC.”

Miss Jean Hatton's Success.

In the “Princess of the Pacific” contest, conducted by Associated News papers Ltd., on behalf of metropolitan hospitals, **Miss Jean Hatton**, now **Mrs. L. Hibbard**, the well-known **Bexley singer**, proved to be the winner.

She represented the Cronulla Surf Life Saving Club and the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, and topped the poll with 323,611 penny votes, representing £1,369/4/3.

Many other surf clubs were represented in the competition.

The first prize for the winning club was £100, and for the “princess” £50.

Miss Hatton first became popular by winning many local eisteddfod prizes and later became a **well-known radio, stage, and film singer**.

About a month ago she married **Mr. Laurence Hibbard**, and now lives at Balgowlah.

The second place was secured by Miss Nancy Blackmore (North Narrabeen).

Mrs. Jean Sebire, representing the North Cronulla Surf Club and the St. George District Hospital, was third, polling

97,631 votes, valued at £406/15/11.

The third prize for the North Cronulla Club was £30, and for their candidate £15.

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