

Allan Hugh McMASTER

06/05/2015

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New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # ?

Rank: Constable

Stations: Albury

Service: From ? to ?

[blockquote]

Australian Imperial Force

1st Australian Light Horse Regiment

Enlisted: 25 August 1914

Service # 464

Rank: Private

**Embarkation: 20 October 1914 from Sydney
aboard HMAT Star of Victoria A16**

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

was Single, son of Peter McMaster of Shavebrage, Glen Innes, NSW

Link:

<https://www.aif.adfa.edu.au/showPerson?pid=203353>

[/blockquote]

Awards: 1914 – 15 Star, British War Medal, Victory Medal.

Born: ? ? 1891

Died on: 26 May 1915

Place of death: Lone Pine, Turkey – WWI

Cause: injuries received in battle – bullet wound to the stomach

Age: 24

Funeral date: ?

Funeral location: ?

Buried at: NO KNOWN GRAVE

**Was a member of the Manchester Unity
I.O.O.F.**



Memorial Wall – Lone Pine for Allan Hugh
McMaster.

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

Funeral location:

Australian War Memorial, Canberra

Roll of Honour name projection

Allan Hugh McMaster's name will be projected onto the exterior of the Hall of Memory on:

- Tue 2 June, 2015 at 8:12 pm
- Tue 14 July, 2015 at 6:23 pm
- Fri 28 August, 2015 at 3:11 am
- Tue 20 October, 2015 at 8:47 pm
- Wed 23 December, 2015 at 12:57 am
- Thu 18 February, 2016 at 4:53 am
- Tue 12 April, 2016 at 8:08 pm
- Fri 27 May, 2016 at 10:29 pm
- Fri 8 July, 2016 at 7:48 pm

<https://www.awm.gov.au/people/rolls/R1649443/>

Truth (Sydney)

Sunday 9 February 1913

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STEAKA-DA-STOUT.

Jaeger, Jerry, and the Juice.

SLICK COPPEROS AT NICK COMINO'S

The Lady, the Lash, and the limb of the Law.

Nick and Jerry Fined £30 Apiece.

Those persons who used to find it rather convenient to visit an oyster saloon, when in search of a reviver, will probably find it rather difficult to do so now that the police have

bagged one of the offending saloon keepers, who supply their customers with liquid refreshment, as well as meals on Sunday night, for most likely other saloon keepers will take warning, and drop the practice. The case referred to was one in which **Nicholas Comino** was proceeded against, at the **Water Police Court**, on Tuesday last, for selling liquor without a license, while a waiter in the saloon, named **Jerry Rizos**, was proceeded against for aiding and abetting in the sale of the liquor.

Mr. Young (Instructed by **K. C. Rexburgh**) appeared for both defendants, who Plead not guilty.

Sub-Inspector Stephen said that at about 9.40 p.m.. on the 26th ultimo, in company with **Sen.-Sergeant Stewart** and **Constable Thornley**, he went to **Comino's oyster saloon, Alfred-street, City**. In an upstairs room, he saw **Constable Jaeger** sitting at a table WITH SOME STEAK before him, also a bottle and glass. **Rizos** was called up to the table, and **Stephen** told him that **Jaeger** was a constable. " He says you served him with this bottle of stout, and he paid you 2s for it, " went on **Stephen Rizos** said, " I no sell it ; he gave me tip and I gave it to him. " Later on, when **Comino** was called up, and told about it, he said, " We don't sell liquor, we give it to our customers. At least a man may pay for it on Saturday night, and we get it in, and keep it for him. " **Stephen** told him that that was not so in this case, and **Comino** said, " He was here last night, " meaning **Jaeger**. **Cominos** asked **Rizos** if he sold **Jaeger** the stout, and he replied, " No, he gave me tip, 2s. and I gave it to him. " A search was then made, but no liquor found, although both in a closet at the top of the stairs and in the room in which they were standing, there were about two dozen **dead marines** about the floor.

In answer to **Mr. Young**, witness said he did not mention marked money at all. He did say the man has the money on him now. When **Comino** spoke to **Rizos**, he pulled out a handful of 2s pieces and half-crowns. He knew it was customary for customers to give money to the waiters to go and get liquor. The place

was well conducted. **Constable Albert Adam Jaeger** said, on Sunday the 26th, he received certain instructions, and went to **Comino's oyster saloon** upstairs, and said to **Rizos**, who came to the table, " I'll have some steak, can you pet us A BOTTLE OF PORTER " **Rizos** went away and returned with the **perk**. **Jaeger** gave him 2s telling him it was for the porter, and he nodded his head, but did not hand over any change. Witness then corroborated **Stephen** as to the conversation that took place. He then went on to say that, after the conversation, **Rizos** gave him a ticket for 1s for the meal, but, on handing **Comino** 2s 6d at the counter in payment, the latter said he would not take it, as it might be marked. He had been to the shop on four previous occasions, and each time had had stout, but did not give a tip. In answer to **Mr. Young**, **Jaeger** said he never gave **Rizos** 1/ tip on the Saturday night, or at any time. He went into the shop with a woman, but did not know her name, nor what her character was. He did not pick her up in the street, and go with her. She sat at the table, and he ordered a meal for her. She left the room, and was not present when he had the conversation with **Rizos** about the stout. He did not know the woman took a message out to the other constables. **Thornley** gave her her instructions.

Constable Allan Hugh McMaster said on Sunday, the 26th ult., he received certain instructions, in consequence of which he went to **Comino's oyster saloon**, and sat at a table close to **Jaeger**, who asked for a bottle of porter, which was brought, and for which he paid **Jaeger**.

WAS WITH A LADY.

Constable Harold Percy Lowther gave corroborative evidence.

Mr. Young submitted that there was no case against **Comino**, as it had not been shown he knew of the transaction between **Rizos** and **Jaeger**, and cited cases in support of his contention ; but the magistrate held that there was a case to answer against each defendant. **Nicholas Comino**, proprietor of the oyster

saloon, said he did not in any way assist or take part in the transaction, and he did not authorise **Rizos** to sell liquor to customers. When called up by the constable, he denied that he kept liquor on the premises. **Stephen** then said, " Your man sold a bottle to a constable here, and he has a marked 2/ in his pocket new. " He received 1/ in payment for the steak, but did not get 2/ from **Rizos**.

In answer to **Mr. Stephen**, witness said the value of the bottle of stout was 1/, and large bottles 1/6. He saw a woman came out of the shop while he was on the footpath. On week days, people imbibe a considerable quantity of liquor at his saloon. There was no place where his employees could conceal liquor. **Jerry Rizos**, a waiter, living at **88 Palmer-street**, said on Saturday night **Jaeger** was in the saloon, and had some oysters. He gave witness two single shillings to get him a small bottle of stout, and was handed 1/ back, but said, " You can have that for yourself. " On the Sunday night he ordered a plain steak and a cup of coffee for the lady he was with. Then he said, " You can give me a small bottle of stout. " **Rizos** had a small bottle of stout on the Saturday night, and he gave his to **Jaeger**. He went to walk away, when **Jaeger** said, " Here is SOMETHING FOR YOU. " at the same time handing over 2/, which witness put " down south."

The money was given to him as a tip, and not in payment for the stout.

In answer to **Mr. Stephen**, **Rizos** said he had not made a present to any of the other customers. He gave the constable the stout for the shilling he gave him the previous night. Some of the customers have bottles of stout on Saturday night with their names on, and drink it on Sunday night. This bottle of stout had no name on it.

Mr. Love decided to convict, and both **Nick** and **Jerry** were fined £30, with- 6/ costs, in default three months' Imprisonment with hard labor ; 24 hours was allowed to pay.

Glen Innes Examiner (NSW)

Thursday 1 July 1915

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OFF TO THE FRONT.

The following volunteers are leaving **Glen Innes** on Sunday night to go into camp at Liverpool prior to leaving for the front :- **Hector Wm. McMaster (brother of the late Constable Allan McMaster who lost his life at the Dardanelles)**, Cyril John Roche, Cecil Stanley Avis, Alfred Ernest Jones, and Alfred Jones, the two latter being father and son. Private Norman and Jack Floyd, who have been on the sick list for the past couple of weeks, are also returning to camp on Sunday night.

Sydney Stevenson COOKE

06/05/2015

Sydney Stevenson COOKE

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 8871

Rank: ?

Stations: ?, Taree

**Service with NSW Police Force: From 12
August 1908 to 9 May 1915**

[blockquote]

**Service with Australian Imperial Force (
A.I.F.): (Volunteered) From 18 August
1914 – 9 May 1915**

**Regiment attached to: First Infantry,
Brigade Headquarters**

Rank: Private

Regd. # 9

[/blockquote]

**Awards: British War Medal issued, 1914
/15 Star issued 14 February 1965, Victory
Medal issued**

**Born: ? ? 1882 in Stafford,
Staffordshire, England**

Died on: 9 May 1915

Cause: KIA on 9 May 1915

**Death location: Dardanelles, Gallipoli
peninsula**

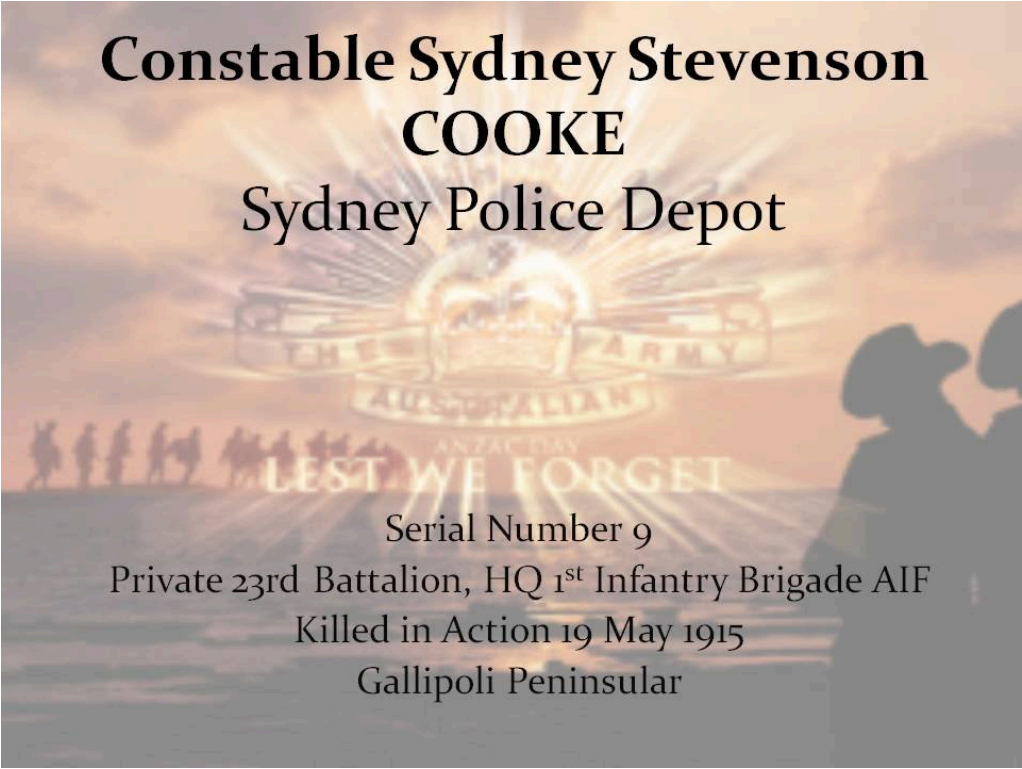
Age: 35

Funeral date: ?

Funeral location: ?

**Buried at: Isolated Graves ANZAC.
Inland from Bridges Rd, around McLaurins
Hill, about 1/2 mile east of ANZAC Cover,
Gallipoli Grave # 1**

Memorial stone: Row B, Grave 9

The background of the page is a memorial image for Anzac Day. It features a central emblem with a sunburst and the words 'THE AUSTRALIAN ARMY' and 'ANZAC DAY'. Below the emblem, the text 'LEST WE FORGET' is written in a stylized font. The background also shows silhouettes of soldiers marching on a beach at sunset.

**Constable Sydney Stevenson
COOKE**

Sydney Police Depot

Serial Number 9

Private 23rd Battalion, HQ 1st Infantry Brigade AIF

Killed in Action 19 May 1915

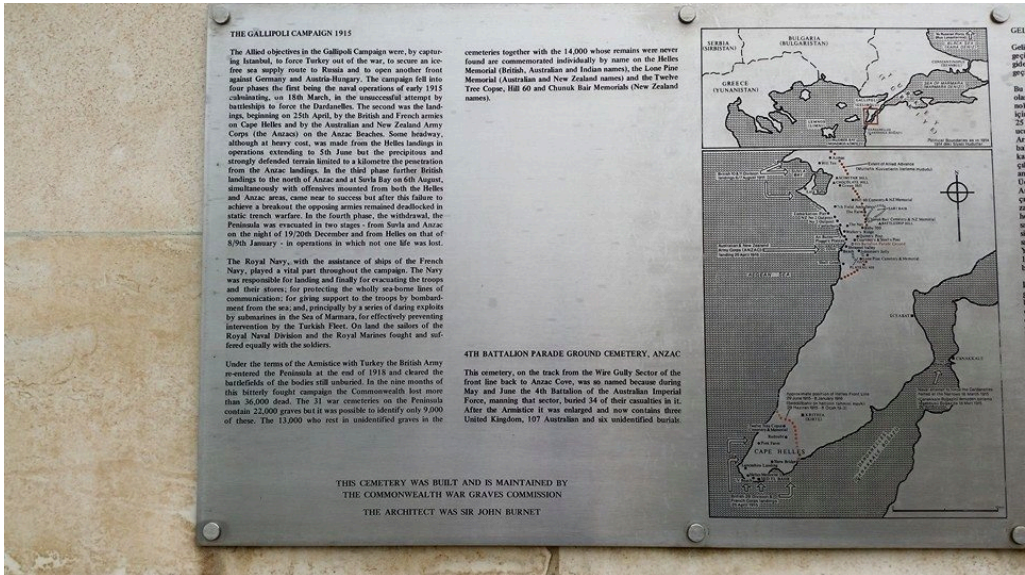
Gallipoli Peninsular



P. PRIVATE
S. S. COOKE
1ST AUSTRALIAN BDE H.Q.
9 MAY 1915 AGE 33







SYDNEY is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance *

NOT JOB RELATED

Funeral location:

Constable Sydney Stevenson COOKE was a Constable with the NSW Police Force when he voluntarily enlisted on the 18 August 1914, aged 32, to join the **Australian Imperial Forces** for the War. He gave his address, at enlistment, as the Police Depot, Sydney.

He sailed from Sydney aboard the 'Euripides' on the 20 October 1914 with the Rank of 'Private'

Norman ROBERTS

06/05/2015

Norman ROBERTS

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. #

Rank: ?

Stations: ?, North Sydney Police Station

Service: From ? to ?

Joined the ? and went to war. Further information to come.

Awards: ?

Born: ?

Died on: 25 April 1915

Location: Quinns Post, Gallipoli

Cause: ?

Age: 27

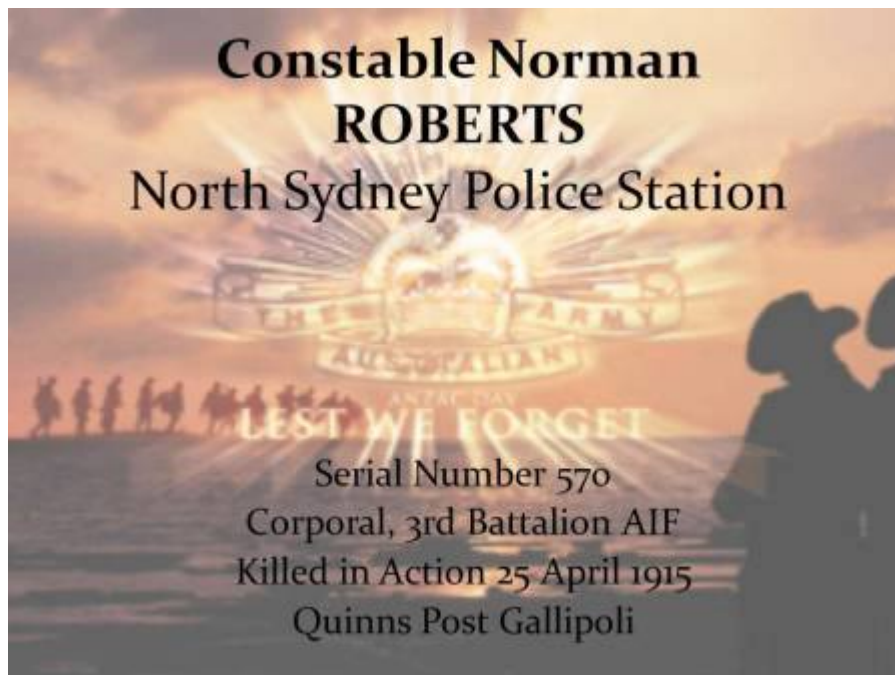
Funeral date: ?

Funeral location: ?

Buried at: "Believed to be buried in" ?



Grave of Corporal Norman Roberts



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

Funeral location: ?

First published on 26 April 2015

George Thomas WHITELEY

06/05/2015

George Thomas WHITELEY

AKA ?

Late of ?

NSW Penrith Police Academy Class # ? ? ?

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 'Q' 9081

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

Rank: Constable (Mounted Police Trooper) – appointed 15 March 1910

Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed 1 January 1929

Final Rank = Sergeant 3rd Class

Stations: ?, Hill End (Constable – 1913), Fifield (SenCon 1920), Berrigan (2 years) – Death

Service: From 15 March 1910 to 25 March 1931 = 21 years, 0

Single / Married:

Single

Returned to Australia:
England on D24, "Sardinia"

191018 from Plymouth,

Awards:

1914 /15

Star, Returned Solider badge # 87105

Injuries:

gunshot (shrapnel) wound to lower lip - 130515. 9 days under treatment. Gunshot wound to left leg, left foot & right side of head. He stated that while serving in Gallipoli, he suffered from indigestion for the first time and has suffered on and off whith it ever since. In the past twelve (months) the attacks of pain with occasional vomiting have been more frequent.... Twelve days before admission and on the 5th July, he vomited about a couple of pints of blood.

Attributable to service during war and active service conditions in Gallipoli.

Discharge #:

56009

Previously Served in the Colonial Force.

Description: 5' 8" tall, fair complexion, blue eyes and fair hair. Chest = 34.5 - 40". 11 stone 12 lbs. No marks on body.

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Sgt George Thomas WHITELEY (29 old) of 1st Division H.Q., (The Hutment Camp, Abbotsbury Rd, Wyke Regis, U.K. [married](#) Kate HARPER (22 old), Spinster of 2 Block A, The Flats, Tidworth, England (occupation: Clerk) at St. Augustine's Chapel, Dorchester Rd, Melcombe Regis, Weymouth, England by Roman Catholic Priest Thomas Sheehan on the 3 October 1918. Registrar's Reference # 80.

In **1936** – after the explosion, his wife was living at **134 Railway Pde, Carlton, NSW**. This address (**2019**) is / was the Westpac Bank, Kogarah.

Awards: No find on It's An Honour

Born: Saturday 20 October 1888 – Bega, NSW

Died on: Wednesday 25 March 1931

Age: 42 years, 5 months, 8 days

Cause: Gas Cylinder Explosion

Event location: outside Momalong Hotel, Berrigan, NSW

Event date: Wednesday 25 March 1931

Funeral date: ? ? ?

Funeral location: ?

Wake location: ?

Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: Berrigan Cemetery, Momalong St, Berrigan, NSW

Memorial located at: Photo hanging inside of Berrigan Police Station



GEORGE **IS mentioned** on the Police Wall of Remembrance

Funeral location: TBA

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

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May they forever Rest In Peace

About 4am on 25 March, 1931 Sergeant Whiteley and Constable McRae attended a fire at the Momalong Hotel, Berrigan.

During the fire both police officers were standing on the roadway outside the hotel when a **gas cylinder exploded** and a **piece of flying metal struck** the **sergeant** in the **face**, causing "*injuries of a terrible nature*" and **killing him instantly**.

Three bystanders (of an estimated two thousand who were watching the blaze) were also badly injured in the blast and another five were hit by flying steel, however all others recovered.

The sergeants **faithful dog**, which was standing beside his master, was **also struck by flying debris** and **killed instantly**.

The *Canberra Times* of 26 March, 1931 carried the following account of the incident.

FATAL EXPLOSION IN FIRE AT BERRIGAN. Police officer killed by flying steel.

Sydney, Wednesday.

The explosion of a gas cylinder occurred during a fire at the

Momalong Hotel, Berrigan. Within a few minutes the entire population had turned out. The flames spread with great rapidity. The occupants of the hotel made a speedy exit. When the cylinder exploded with a terrific roar, Sergeant Whiteley and Constable McRae were standing in the centre of the roadway. A piece of steel became embedded in Whiteley's head. He was quickly conveyed to a local surgery where life was pronounced extinct.

Michael Hurood, Elsie McGee, and Elaine Dawson were struck by flying steel and badly injured about the body. They are expected to recover.

A bucket brigade did splendid work.

More than two thousand persons turned out to watch the fire, but when the explosion occurred there was a wild dash for safety.

Whiteley, who was 41, suffered injuries of a terrible nature, while a dog standing beside him was killed instantly.

Five other men were hurt by flying steel.

Whiteley was married with five children.

The sergeant was born in Bega in 1886 and joined the New South Wales Police Force on 15 March, 1910.

At the time of his death he was stationed at Berrigan.

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/514697128544865/permalink/2058376927510203/>

**IN MEMORY OF
SERGEANT 3RD CLASS
G. T. WHITELEY,
KILLED IN THE EXECUTION
OF HIS DUTY
BERRIGAN
25TH MARCH 1931.
R · I · P**

Cnst.Chasling,Sgt Whitely



Constable Chasling & Sgt Whitely (Whiteley)
at Berrigan Police Station. And, no doubt, the
“faithful dog of Sgt Whiteley” also killed in
the explosion.





Western Argus (W.A.)

Tuesday 31 March 1931 page 13 of 36

**GAS CYLINDER EXPLODES POLICE SERGEANT KILLED. DISASTROUS FIRE
AT BERRIGAN.** Sydney, March 25.

A police sergeant was killed, three people were hurt and nearly 1000 others scattered in terror when, during a fire at the Momolong Hotel, Berrigan, a gas cylinder exploded. The dead man is Sergeant C. George Whitley (41) married, with five children.

Whitley saw service at the war, and was at the Gallipoli landing. Mick Hurwood, Miss McGee and Miss Elaine Dawson (was a former Echuca girl, living in High Street) were injured by flying fragments of steel and wood. The two girls were taken to hospital.

The entire population of 2000 turned out when a fire engine rushed up the main street at 4.30 a.m. Hundreds of people assisted the firemen in trying to quell the outbreak, but the hotel was burned to the ground. In the hotel was a **40 lb. gas cylinder**, which exploded during the height of the blaze. With a terrific roar it burst into flames, and sparks shot high in the air. The crowd scattered in terror. Whitley and Constable McRae were standing in the middle of the roadway assisting the fire fighters when there was a yell from the crowd. "Look out," shouted a number of men, and they and the police ran for safety. McRae tried to catch hold of Sergeant Whitley and threw himself flat on the ground. A piece of steel, became embedded in Whitley's head. McRae was not injured. Pieces of steel and wood cut their way into Hurwood's leg, and the two girls were hurt about the body. They are expected to recover. The cause of the fire is unknown. Residents of the hotel hurriedly left the building, which was a single storied one, when the outbreak occurred.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/34579561>

Daily Standard (Brisbane, Qld. : 1912 – 1936),

Thursday 26 March 1931, page 9

POLICE SERGEANT KILLED BY EXPLOSION

FIRE BURSTS CYLINDER.

SYDNEY, Wednesday.

Police-sergeant George Thomas Whitley, 41, married, with five children, was killed, three persons hurt, and about 1000 others scattered in terror this morning, when, during a fire at the Momolong Hotel, Berrigan, a gas cylinder burst.

A fire broke out at 4.30 o'clock, and the entire population turned to in an effort to save the hotel. Nothing, however, could be saved, and the hotel was burnt to the ground, though adjoining premises were saved from destruction.

There was a **40lb cylinder of carbonic acid gas** in the hotel, and during the fire this exploded with a terrific roar.

Sergeant Whitley was standing in the **roadway** with **Constable McRae** when the cylinder burst. **McRae** threw himself to the ground, endeavoring to pull **Whitley** with him, but a piece of **steel embedded in Whitley's head, killing him instantly.**

Michael Hurwood, Elsie McGee, and Elaine Dawson were injured about the legs and body by flying steel, all being seriously hurt. They were taken in motor cars to **Corowa Hospital.**

Whitley was a well-known and popular officer, aged 43, and joined the force **21 years ago.**

Mrs. Whitley is prostrate with grief.

NSW Government Gazette – issue 108, page 3292.

Friday 4 June 1920

Electoral Appointments

Second Class Constable George Thomas WHITELEY, Fifield (near Trundle). – Electoral District: Murrumbidgee – Polling place: Fifield In lieu of McLean – on leave. To take effect on 22 March 1920

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/222081648/15452524>

Bathurst Times (NSW : 1909 – 1925),

Wednesday 8 January 1913, page 4

POLICEMAN ASSAULTED.

CASE AT HILL END.

HILL END, Tuesday.

Considerable interest was centred in the **local Police Court** proceedings on **Saturday morning**, when **Vivian Clyde Cook**, a resident of **Hill End**, was charged with **assaulting Constable George Thomas Whitley** while in the execution of his duty.

The **accused** was represented by **Mr. Casey**, **solicitor**, from **Orange**, and **Inspector Rank** appeared for the police.

The facts of the case as stated by **Constable Whitley** were that on **New Year's night** he was in **Clarke-street** when he heard the **Roman Catholic Church bell** ringing. He hastened away to the

church, and when near there heard **stones being thrown** on the church. He also saw three men running away.

Witness and **Constable Creevy** gave chase. After running about 400 yards he came up with one of them, whom he recognised to be the accused. Witness said, "*Alright, Cook, I will give you a summons for this.*" Then he turned to run after the other two. When he had gone a few paces he was **hit on the head with a stone**, which knocked him down on the ground. He got up again quickly, and saw the accused lying on the ground, he also heard him saying someone had hit him.

Then **witness** and **Creevy** arrested **Cook**, and locked him up for the night.

Dr. Michael John Ryan stated that about 2.30 on **New Year's morning Constable Whitley** was brought to him suffering from a severe wound on the head. He dressed the wound and put in **two stitches**. The wound was about a quarter of an inch from the temple.

The doctor said that he considered the **constable** was out of danger, but **Constable Whitley** could not go on duty for **at least one week** yet.

At this stage, **Mr. Casey, solicitor**, made a very strong appeal to the **P.M.** not to send the accused to gaol.

He pointed out that he had never been before the **Court** before; that he was a hard-working young man; that he was extremely sorry for what he had done, and that he belonged to a very respectable family.

There were a number of young men, most of whom were in the **Court**, at the time, who had made up their minds to give the police all the trouble they could. They were known as the "**Kelly Gang.**"

The police had had no trouble whatever with anyone.

The **P.M.** said that the case was a very serious one indeed, and on hearing the **doctor's evidence** he had made up his mind to send accused to gaol.

The accused promised to be of good behavior.

The **P.M.** then imposed a fine of **£15** and **£3/4/ costs**.

Four days were allowed in which to pay.

Two other charges— one for insulting language and the other riotous behavior were withdrawn.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/111211867>

2/1/2019, Deniliquin Times.

Eight honoured on police memorial wall' –

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

Honoured were

Constable Charles Chapman (died 5/3/1866),

Senior Const James Morrison (19/1/1898),

Senior Const Thomas Smith (19/4/1910),

Superintendent Henry Grugeon (10/1/1911),

Sergeant George Thomas Whiteley (25/3/1931),

Detective Senior Const Risto Vic Baltoski (2/1/1989) and

Senior Const Jennifer Louise Edgerton (August 2015) and

Rev David Bond.

Eight honoured on police memorial wall

Deniliquin Pastoral Times 20 Feb 2018

+1 more

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

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



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

First published 28 March 2014.

Updated 3 July 2025: Correct Date of Birth and date to Sgt 3/c added with updated calculations.

Joseph John HUSH

06/05/2015

Joseph John HUSH

Late of Edward Street, Willoughby

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 'Q' 8759

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Rank: Probationary Constable – appointed
9 January 1908

Final Rank = Constable 1st Class

Stations: ?, Chatswood – Death

Service: From ? ? pre January 1908? to 6
November 1919 = 11+ years Service

Awards: No find on It's An Honour

Born: ? ? 1880

Died on: 6 November 1919

Age: 39

Cause: Motor Vehicle Accident –

Event location: Chatswood

Event date: 6 November 1919

Funeral date: ? ? ?

Funeral location: ?

Wake location: ?

Funeral Parlour: ?

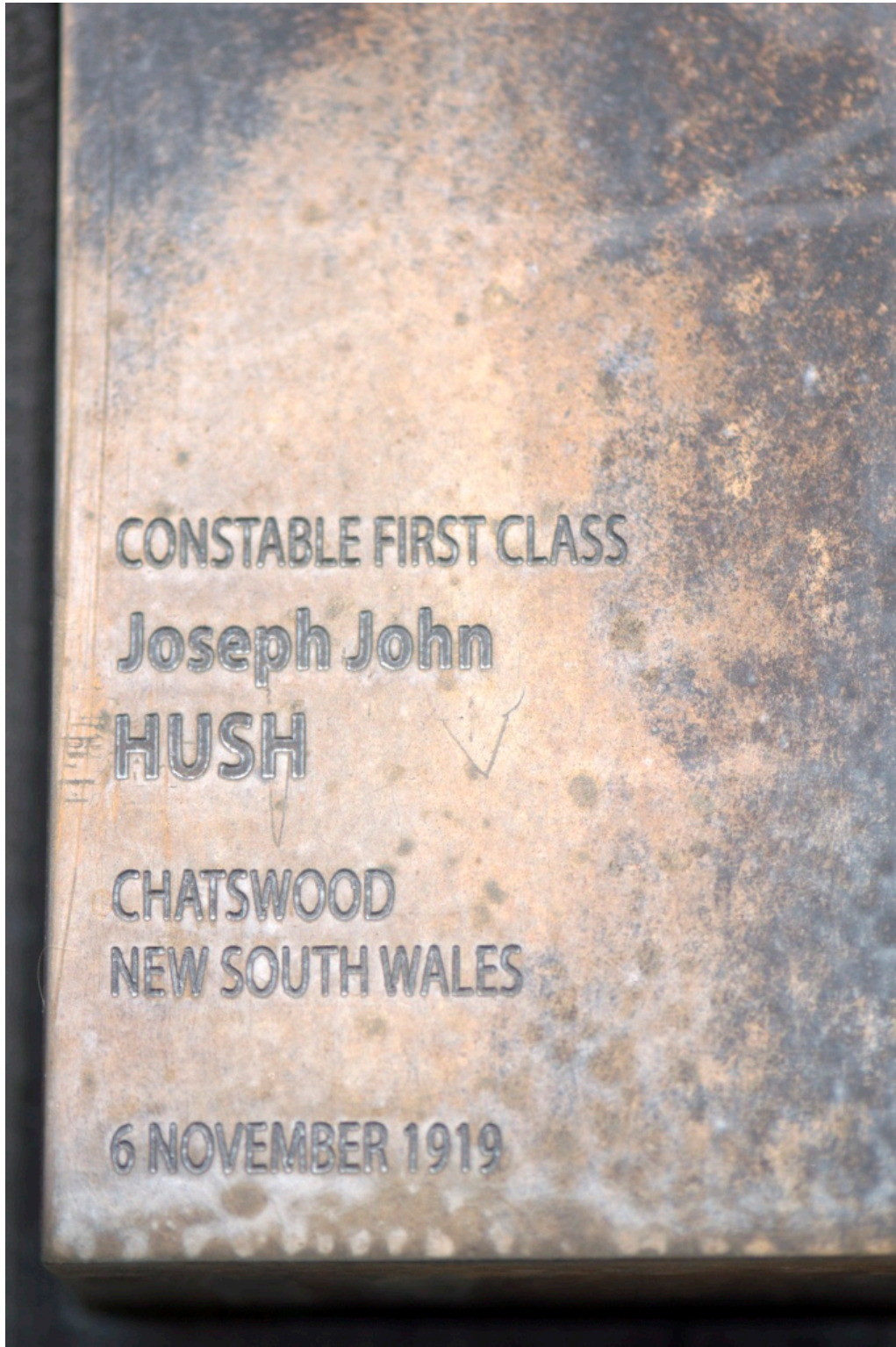
Buried at: ?, Waverley

Memorial located at: ?



JOSEPH JOHN HUSH
DIED 6. NOV. 1919 AGED 29
MARY JOSEPHINE HUSH
DIED 21. JULY 1943 AGED 81
At Rest

UNRECORDED



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

Funeral location: TBA

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

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May they forever Rest In Peace

On 6 November, 1919 Constables Joseph Hush and Arthur (*Arthur Alfred Jacob*) Willmott (*Q 9019*) went to Roseville where they made enquiries into a robbery. On completion of these enquiries at about 5pm, they accepted a lift back to their station with a lorry driver. They had almost reached the Chatswood Police Station when a tyre on the vehicle blew out, causing it to overturn. Both constables were trapped beneath the vehicle and seriously injured. Both were conveyed to the Royal North Shore Hospital where Constable Hush unfortunately succumbed to his injuries. Constable Willmott recovered from his injuries.

The *Sydney Morning Herald* of 7 November, 1919 reported that "

*Constable Hush, who was 39 years of age, had been in the police service for **nearly 12 years**. He was known as a steady, reliable man, who had performed good work on many occasions. He lived in Edward Street, Willoughby, and leaves a wife and six children. "□*

The constable was born in **1880** and joined the New South Wales Police Force on **9 January, 1908**. At the time of his death he was stationed at **Chatswood**.

Evening News (Sydney, NSW : 1869 – 1931), **Saturday 11 March 1916**, page 6

ANSWER THE CALL.

RECRUITING IN SYDNEY. FRIDAY'S ENROLMENT. MEN READY FOR TRAINING.

The following men submitted themselves for enlistment yesterday at Victoria Barracks :-

Joseph John Hush, police constable, Myrtle street, North Sydney.

Hilary Patrick McGroder, police constable, Doris-street, North Sydney.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/115836178>

No find with WWI records at this time.
