

Gordon Charles FARNHAM

19/08/2015

Gordon Charles FARNHAM – DCM, MM

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # ?

Rank: Constable

Stations: Broken Hill, Wagga Wagga,

Service 1: From ? ? ? to ? ? **pre 1914
– Broken Hill**

**Service 2: From 15 April 1919 to 10
March 1920 – Wagga Wagga – Resigned**

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Australian Imperial Force

**Regiment 1: 3rd Field Ambulance, B
Squadron**

**Regiment 2: 3rd Light Trench Mortar
Battery**

Enlisted: 24 August 1914, Morphetville,

South Australia

Service # 151 & 176

Rank 1: Corporal # 151

Rank 2: Lance Corporal # 176

Embarkation 1: 3rd Field Ambulance, B Squadron – Unit embarked from Adelaide, South Australia, on board Transport A12 " Saldanah " on 21 October 1914

Embarkation 2: 3rd Light Trench Motar Battery – Unit embarked from

Age: 26

Next of kin: Father: Thomas Farnham, Cessnock, NSW

Religion: C of E

Single / Married: Single

War Service: Egypt, Gallipoli, Western Front

21 October 1914: Lance Corporal, 3rd Field Ambulance

**21 October 1914: Embarked HMAT Saldanha,
Adelaide**

**1 March 1917: Corporal, 3rd Light
Trench Mortar Battery**

Returned to Australia: 4 December 1918

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**Awards: Distinguished Conduct Medal –
granted 6 September 1915 – ‘For great
gallantry on the 25th April, 1915, and
throughout the landing operations near
Gaba Tepe (Dardanelles). In attending to
the wounded under a heavy fire, he showed
the greatest zeal and disregard of
danger, and at all times gave a fine
exhibition of coolness and devotion to
duty.’**

Source: ‘London Gazette’ No. 8844

Date: 6 September 1915

**Military Medal – granted on 7 October
1918 – ‘In the operations against the
enemy positions at MONT DE MERRIS near
STRAZEELE on night 2nd/3rd June, 1918
Corporal FARNHAM displayed great**

gallantry and initiative. When a gun close by which was firing on a very strong enemy machine gun position on the flank was put out of action, Corporal FARNHAM, regardless of his personal safety, carried the ammunition through the enemy's barrage to his own gun position and expended both his own and the disabled gun crews' quota. By great skill he was able to fire alternate shots at his own and the disabled gun crews' targets, thereby saving casualties from flanking machine gun fire. He set a splendid example of gallantry and initiative.'

Source: 'Commonwealth Gazette' No.

**1914 – 15 Star, British War Medal,
Victory Medal**

Born: 18 June 1888 at Cessnock, NSW

Died on: Friday 28 January 1921

Place of death: Wagga Wagga, NSW

Cause: Food poisoning

Age: 32

Funeral date: Friday 28 January 1921

Funeral location: Wagga Wagga

Buried at: Methodist portion of the
Cessnock cemetery

Memorial at: ?



Gordon Charles
FARNHAM

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

DEATH OF MR. GORDON FARNHAM A CESSNOCK DISTINGUISHED SOLDIER.

The relatives of Mr. **Gordon Farnham D.C.M., M.M.** were shocked to receive word this morning of his death at Wagga Wagga. The sad information came as a great shock as it was not even known by his relatives that he was ill. The deceased was a native of Cessnock, being born in the premises now occupied by Mr. Dennis Kenny, in Main Street. The deceased was 30 years of age and was an **Anzac**, being **one of the first Australians** to enlist. He enlisted from **Broken Hill**, where he was a member of the **police force**.

The late Mr Farnham secured the **Distinguished Conduct medal** at **Gallipoli** and the **Military medal** in **France**.

He returned on furlough in the early part of 1919 and during his stay at his home town the Armistice was signed.

His remains will be brought to Cessnock and will be interred in the Church of England cemetery on Sunday afternoon.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/99448638>

OBITUARY.

MR. GORDON C. FARNHAM.

The death of Mr. **Gordon C. Farnham**, licensee of the **Club House Hotel**, Wagga, caused great regret, as the deceased was well-known throughout the district. Mr. Farnham was present at the boxing contests in the Riverina Hall on Wednesday night, and after returning to his hotel ate a supper which included cucumber, and had an iced drink. Later not feeling too well he had a glass of brandy, but during the night he suffered considerably from internal pains. In the morning his condition was such that Dr. Martin was called in, and he diagnosed the case as one of gastritis and enteritis. The sufferer was removed to a private hospital, but although everything possible was done for him he passed away about 3 o'clock on Friday morning. Dr. Martin certified that death was due to food poisoning, and this was endorsed by the deputy coroner after a formal inquiry.

The deceased, who was an **'Anzac,'** rose to the rank of **sergeant-major** in the **1st Divisional Engineers**, and earned the coveted awards of the **D.C.M.** and the **M.M.** At the time of his death he was on the committee of the Returned Soldiers' League.

Prior to enlisting he was a member of the **police force**, attached to the Wagga station, and he **rejoined** the force on **April 15, 1919**, on his return from the front, and **resigned** on March 10, 1920, to take over the **Club House Hotel**.

He leaves a wife, five brothers, and two sisters.

The funeral left Traill-street for the Wagga railway station at 4.30pm on Friday, from where the remains were conveyed by rail to **Cessnock** for interment in the Methodist portion of the Cessnock cemetery. The chief mourners were the wife of the deceased, Mrs. W. Ball, and Messrs. D. Harris and N. J. Richards. A large number of members of the Returned Soldiers' League marched behind the hearse, including the president, Ald. Gissing, the pall bearers being Messrs. V. Charker, T. A. Plummer, J. S. Wild, L. H. Shaw, T. A. Smith, and A.

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The funeral arrangements were entrusted to Messrs. McIntosh Bros.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/142355550>

Service Number listed as 176 and 151

"AN ADELAIDE D.C.M.

Lance-Corporal Farnham, who came to Adelaide from Broken Hill to enlist, has won the Distinguished Conduct Medal for "showing the greatest zeal and disregard for danger during the landing at Gabi Tepe." Lance-Corporal Farnham is a native of Cessnock (N.S.W.), and is 27 years of age. Like all the country recruits from the Cessnock district, he had a varied experience in rural pursuits in his native State, and was also for a time in New Zealand, and for 18 months prior to enlisting had been in the New South Wales police force, being stationed at Broken Hill. At the historic landing on April 25 he was for 10 hours under fire, "during which time," says the official report, "he attended the wounded continuously, and made a fine exhibition of coolness and devotion to duty." Lance-Corporal Farnham was in the trenches from April to the end of August, and is now on police patrol duty guarding prisoners. His parents are very old residents of Cessnock." – from the Adelaide Advertiser 06 Oct 1915 (trove.nla.gov.au)

"D.C.M. FOR CESSNOCK.

The distinguished conduct medal has been won by Lance-corporal Gordon Farnham, a former resident of Cessnock, for "showing the greatest zeal and disregard for danger during the landing at Gaba Tepe." The D.C.M. hero, who is a native of Cessnock, is 27 years of age, and previously was employed at the Aberdare Colliery and blacksmith. He is a fine example of Australian manhood, and has many friends in Cessnock who are naturally proud of him. His parents also live in Cessnock. After leaving his native town, Farnham journeyed to New Zealand, from whence he went to Broken Hill, where for eighteen months previous to his enlistment he was a member of the police force. The call of war was too strong, however, and he enlisted in Adelaide with the Third Field Ambulance Corps. He subsequently took part in the famous landing of the 25th April, and was for ten hours under fire, "during which time," says the official report, "he attended the wounded continuously, and made a fine exhibition of coolness and devotion to duty." – from the Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners' Advocate 08 Oct 1915 (nla.gov.au)

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<https://rslvirtualwarmemorial.org.au/explore/people/137462>

NSW Births, Deaths & Marriages

Death: 4551/1921 Father: Thomas Mother: Susan Wagga
Wagga District

William THOMAS

19/08/2015

William THOMAS

Victoria Police Force

Inspecting Superintendent – Retired

72 old

Suicide – firearm

Died Thursday 10 September 1908

POLICE OFFICER COMMITS SUICIDE.

William Thomas, 72 years of age, ex-inspecting superintendent of police, committed suicide at his residence, Elsternwick (Melbourne) early on Thursday morning by shooting himself through the heart with a revolver. Thomas had suffered greatly from heart trouble for some months, and had latterly experienced much pain, and could neither eat nor sleep.

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<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/79662419?searchTerm=polic%20suicide&searchLimits=l-australian=y>

Thomas O'CONNOR

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Thomas O'CONNOR

New South Wales Police Force

Senior Constable

Regd. # ?

**Stations: MacLean, Broadwater, Lismore &
Casino**

Illness – suicide

42 years

Casino

Died: 2 November, 1908

Funeral: ?

The *Sydney Morning Herald* dated 3 November, 1908 contained the following brief story of the death of the constable. He had been treated for depression shortly prior to his death.

SENIOR CONSTABLE'S SUICIDE – SHOOTS HIMSELF IN BATHROOM.

Casino, Monday.

Senior Constable O'Connor shot himself this morning in his bathroom at 8 o'clock. He fired three times, the last shot tearing the side of his face and head away. Lately O'Connor seemed quieter than usual, but there was nothing to suggest that he contemplated taking his own life. He leaves a wife and six children.

At the time of his death by suicide, the constable was aged 42 years and was stationed at Casino. He had previously served at

Maclean, Broadwater and Lismore.

William Cochrane ADIE

19/08/2015

William Cochrane ADIE

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # ?

Rank: Probationary Constable – Mounted
Constable

Stations: ?, Stuart Town

Service: From 17 December, 1907 to 11
October 1908 = 9+ months Service

Awards: ?

Born: ? ? 1883

Event date: Saturday 10 October 1908

Died on: Sunday 11 October 1908

Cause: Horse accident

Event location: Stuart Town, NSW

Age: 25

**Funeral date: Monday afternoon 12
October 1908**

Funeral location: ?

**Buried at: Stuart Town Cemetery,
Wallaroi Rd,**

Protestant section ' A '

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

On **Saturday 10 October, 1908** Mounted Constable **Adie** set out on a patrol of the town and surrounds. By the following day he had not returned as expected and **Senior Constable McConville** set out to find him. After being informed that an unattended **troop horse** had been seen in the bush **Senior Constable McConville** investigated and found the unfortunate **Constable Adie** seriously injured. It appeared that the young constable

had been thrown from his horse the previous day and had lain seriously injured throughout the night. He died while being taken back to **Stuart Town** for medical attention. The constable's horse was described in the *Melbourne Argus* of 14 October, 1908 as being "a particularly savage animal"□.

In addition to this, the *Sydney Morning Herald* of **26 October, 1908** reported the following.

DANGEROUS POLICE HORSES – A SERIOUS ALLEGATION.

*WELLINGTON, Saturday – The recent death of **Constable Adie**, of **Stuart Town**, who was killed by being thrown from his horse, is causing considerable discussion in the district in regard to the dangerous character of some of the horses supplied to police officers. The animal which killed **Constable Adie** is well known for its vicious propensities. It nearly killed **Constable Cameron** when he was at **Stuart Town**, and last Christmas it threw **Senior Constable McConville's brother**, and nearly killed him. There are several other police horses in the district which the constables only ride at the risk of their lives, and every time they go out into lonely bush tracks they are exposed to the terrible fate of the late **Constable Adie**, who was not found until the day after he had been thrown and seriously injured.*

The constable was born in **1883** and joined the New South Wales Police Force on 17 December, 1907. At the time of his death he was stationed at **Stuart Town**.

MOUNTED CONSTABLE'S DEATH.

THROWN FROM A HORSE.

FOUND IN THE BUSH.

WELLINGTON, Tuesday.

Constable **Adie**, of Stuart Town, went out on patrol duty on Saturday, and as he did not return that night or Sunday morning, some anxiety was felt as to what had become of him. Constable M'Conville rode out to make inquiries after the missing man, and learnt from two men that his horse had been seen grazing in the neighbourhood. The horse was found quietly feeding at the spot indicated, and not far away Constable **Adie** was discovered lying unconscious. He was conveyed to Stuart Town, but died on the way. From the marks on the ground, it is thought that the constable's horse, a particularly savage brute, commenced bucking, and threw its rider, who remained where he fell all Saturday night and the greater part of Sunday. The deceased was only 27 years of age, and was greatly liked throughout the district.

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Constable Adie, of Stuart Town, was thrown from his horse on Saturday last, and died on Sunday afternoon. He went out on Saturday morning and did not return. Two men saw his horse saddled and bridled on Saturday morning grazing in the bush, but no notice was taken of the matter.

On Sunday morning Constable McConville found Adie lying in a creek unconscious. He died 20 minutes later, without medical

aid.

Deceased was 27 years of age, **unmarried**, and had been for 12 months in the force.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/145407114>

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IS IT MANSLAUGHTER ?

The terrible accident which resulted in the death of Constable Adie at Stuart Town, directs attention to a matter that requires the serious attention of the police authorities. The animal which the unfortunate constable was riding when he met his death was well known in the district as being a dangerous one for any man to ride, and it has been rather good luck than other wise that it has not been responsible for a fatality long ago. This is not the only case in the district in which constables are compelled to ride horses that are a constant source of danger to them, and when a man is killed in consequence, are not those responsible for supplying such horses morally guilty of his death ?

Of course the men who have these horses do not care to object, for the reason that it would look as if they lacked courage, and prejudice them in the eyes of their officers, but surely there should be some care taken to see that a horse is fit to ride before it is handed to a constable.

The mounted men in the police force have to make many journeys on lonely tracks, and if they meet with an accident days may elapse before they are found. Under these circumstances it is only reasonable to expect that they would be supplied with reliable horses and not with outlaws that it would take the

skill of an expert rider like Billy Waite to handle. To virtually compel a constable to ride a horse about the bush that is a menace to his life, is positively criminal, and the untimely death of Constable Adie should lead to an alteration in the system which, in his case, has had such a deplorable result.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/141594443>

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CONSTABLE ADIE'S DEATH.

THE INQUEST.

The death of Constable Adie, who was killed by being thrown from his horse, was the subject of an inquiry held by the **Coroner (Mr. R. Read)** at Stuart Town on Monday. **Senior-Constable McConville** gave evidence that at about **10 a.m.** on **Saturday** last the deceased left the police station on **bush patrol**. He was instructed to patrol the **Mookerawa** as far as the **Enterprise dredge**, and return **that evening** or the **following morning**.

On Sunday morning, as the constable had not returned, he went out and met a man named **Patrick Quiley**, who, in reply to questions, stated that he had not seen **Constable Adie** anywhere, and that the constable did not stay at **Marning's** the previous night. Questioned further **Quiley** stated that he had heard that the constable's horse was seen near **Hop Wah's** place on **Saturday evening** feeding, with a **saddle and bridle** on. Witness then went to the **Mookerawa** and saw **William Cohen**, who said that he had not seen **Constable Adie**, but that the

children had seen his horse feeding near **Hop Wah's**. He asked **Cohen** to try and find the constable, and then rode on to **Hop Wah's**, where he found the horse feeding with the saddle and bridle on. The bridle was tied to the breastplate. He carefully examined the saddle and found a **spur mark** from the near right side right **across the seat**. From the mark on the saddle **his opinion** was that the **constable had fallen** from the **off side**. He secured the horse and started to make a search by the river.

When returning with several others, who were assisting in the search, he met **Harry Boehme**, who told him that **Constable Adie** had been found **in the Mookerawa Creek**. He hurried to the spot and saw the constable, who was **alive but unconscious**, and was **breathing heavily**. There was a **piece of skin off the right temple**, and the **skull appeared** to be **dented in**.

When he saw the constable the latter had been moved about **15yds** from where he was found. Witness carefully examined the place where the constable was picked up for bloodstains, but could find none.

The deceased wore **elastic side boots**, and there was **no chance** of his being **hung up** in the stirrup. The spur was **still on**, but the other **one was missing**.

From the horse's tracks he **thought** that something had **startled** the animal causing him to buck. The horse was a **dangerous one** and would **always buck** if anything went wrong. Otherwise he was quiet enough.

Deceased **was not** a good horseman, but he was a **careful, steady rider**. The creek was **dry** where the constable was found, and his head apparently struck a stone where he fell. A stone that was sticking out looked as if it had been shifted.

A man named **Edwards** told him that **he had tied** the bridle to the breastplate on **Sunday morning**, as he saw the horse feeding with the **bridle trailing** on the ground.

William Cohen, miner, residing at **Mookerawa**, deposed to finding the constable **about two or three yards** from the track, which was considered a short cut.

John Marning, grazier, gave evidence that at about **4 o'clock on Saturday** afternoon he was mustering cattle about a quarter of a mile from his place when he met **Constable Adie**. They rode along together for about a mile and a half, and on parting shook hands.

They parted about **5½ miles** from Stuart Town. Deceased's horse was then going quietly. He did not see deceased again until called upon to drive him to Stuart Town the following day.

The Coroner found that death was caused by injuries **accidentally received** in a fall from a horse.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/141594487>

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(From a Correspondent.)

The funeral of the late Constable Adie, whose death was reported last issue, took place on Monday afternoon. A great number of people from both town and district attended the funeral, which was a long one considering that Mr. Adie has only been in our midst for a short time. It is believed that he had not a relative in the State.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/141594488>

Wellington Times (NSW) **Thu. 15 Oct. 1908** p5 of 8

Constable Adie Killed. – Constable Adie, who has been stationed here for the last five or six months, had occasion to go to **Lower Mookerawa** on Saturday last, and not returning by Sunday morning, Constable McConville went in search of him, and finding his horse, with the saddle and bridle on, feeding about the road, near **Hop War's store**, at **Mookerawa**, a search was made, and he was found lying in the **Mookerawa Creek**, where he had been thrown from his horse, striking a large stone with his head. He lay there all night until found next day **in the water**, which was only **very shallow**, otherwise he would have been drowned.

He was conveyed into town, but expired shortly after. The funeral took place on **Monday**. An inquest was held on **Monday** before Mr. **Robt. Read, coroner**, when a verdict of **accidentally killed through falling from his horse** was returned.<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/141594489>

Wellington Times (NSW) **Mon. 19 Oct. 1908** p3 of 4

I will make reference to the horse that was the cause of Constable Adie's death, in Thursday's issue of the Times.

A special memorial is to be preached to-night (Sunday) in the Church of England by Mr. Champion in memory of Constable Adie,

who was killed last week, by being thrown from his horse.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/141600341>

Wellington Times (NSW) **Thu. 22 Oct. 1908** p3 of 8

We were all deeply grieved when we heard of poor Constable Adie's death. He was a very promising young officer, and the general feeling here was one of deepest regret. Some very just strictures were passed anent the inquest. Why was no doctor present ? When one doctor could not be obtained, why was not another sent for ? No medical man saw Constable Adie after he started out on his last ride. Everything points to the manner of his death, but a man discharging his duties as he did makes enemies. Where a policeman meets his death like that, the most searching inquiry should be ordered. Then all in the district knew what kind of a horse he rode, and it was almost criminal to require him to use it. Your remarks on the same matter last week were just, and to the point.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/141603267>

Wellington Times (NSW) **Thu. 22 Oct. 1908** p5 of 8

As I said, I will refer to the horse that killed Constable Adie in this issue of the Times. I have known the horse, also Constable McConville's, which were purchased for police mounts at the same time from Katella. Both were colts at the time, and very wild and vicious at that.

They had to be taken to **Orange** or **Wellington** to be shod, the local **shoeing smiths** could not manage them until they were shod several times. When the police had occasion to use them after a few days spell, they could be seen racing them around the paddock for some time with saddles and bridles on, but whether it was to put life into them or take it out of them, I am not sure ; but I think it was the latter.

Constable McConville is a very good horseman, otherwise perhaps he would have met with an accident ere this.

During Constable Cameron's sojourn here he got a spill from the horse which accounted for Constable Adie's death, and which very nearly sent him to glory.

Then, during last Christmas holidays Constable McConville's brother, who was on a visit, got a spill from the same horse, which also could have had a fatal ending, as he was rendered unconscious for some time.

So you can see that he can buck when he likes, and it is only a first class rider that should have the handling of such a brute. It is not the class of horse fit for a new-chum trooper – such as was poor Adie – to ride. It is only a pastime for this horse to buck, and seems an easy matter for it to get rid of its burden at will.

It is hoped that the next man sent to fill the gap made by such a brute is able to take out of this horse what the other troopers could not.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/141603256>

Mudgee Guardian & North-Western Representative (NSW) **Thu.**
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A special memorial service was preached in the Stuart Town Church of England, in memory of Constable Adie, who was killed by being thrown from a horse.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/157670013>

Wellington Times (NSW) **Thu. 3 Dec. 1908** p5 of 8

WILLIAM COCHRANE ADIE, late of Stuart Town, Constable of Police, deceased.

All persons having claims against the above estate are requested to forward the same, verified by affidavit, to the undersigned, on or before the thirty-first day of December, 1908.

T. W. GARRETT,

Curator of the above estate.

Chancery Square, Sydney, 1st Dec., 1908.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/141511275>









In
Memory
OF
CONSTABLE
W. C. ARIE
ACCIDENTALLY KILLED
AT STUART TOWN
OCT. 11, 1908,
AGED 25 YEARS.
CREATED
BY HIS COMPANES

McMETRIE BROS.
GRANITE



In
Memory
of
**CONSTABLE
W.C. ARIE**
Aged 25 Years,
Killed at Stuart Town,
Oct. 11, 1888,
Aged 25 Years.
Erected
by his Companions

McMURTRIE BROS.
GRANITE



McMURTRIE BROS.
GRANITE.

Memorial
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ERECTED
BY HIS COMRADES



Memorial
STONE
CONSTITUTIONAL
W. C. F. RIE
BORN MAY 10, 1870
APRIL 10, 1908
AGE 37 YEARS
DEPARTED
BY HIS DEARER



In
Memoriam

OF

CONSTABLE
W. C. A. PIE

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED
AT STUART TOWN
DEC. 11, 1908,
AGED 25 YEARS.

ERECTED
BY HIS COMRADES



Probationary Constable William Cochrane ADIE
Touch Plate at the National Police Wall of
Remembrance, Canberra
