

Robert John RODGERS

01/06/2018

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Late of 1 Ashburner St, Manly

” The last Mounted Policeman attached to
the Metropolitan Force “

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # ‘ Q ‘ 4667

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: Mounted Constable – appointed 20
March 1884

Mounted Sergeant

Mounted Senior Sergeant – appointed
February 1909

Stations: ?, ‘possibly’ Kogarah (SenCon
) , Manly (Sgt)

Service: From 20 March 1884 to ? ? ?

= 30 years Service

Awards: No find on It's An Honour

Born: ? ? 1860, England

Died on: Tuesday 5 January 1915

Age: 54

Cause: ?

Event location: Manly

Event date: ?

Funeral date: ? ? ?

Funeral location: ?

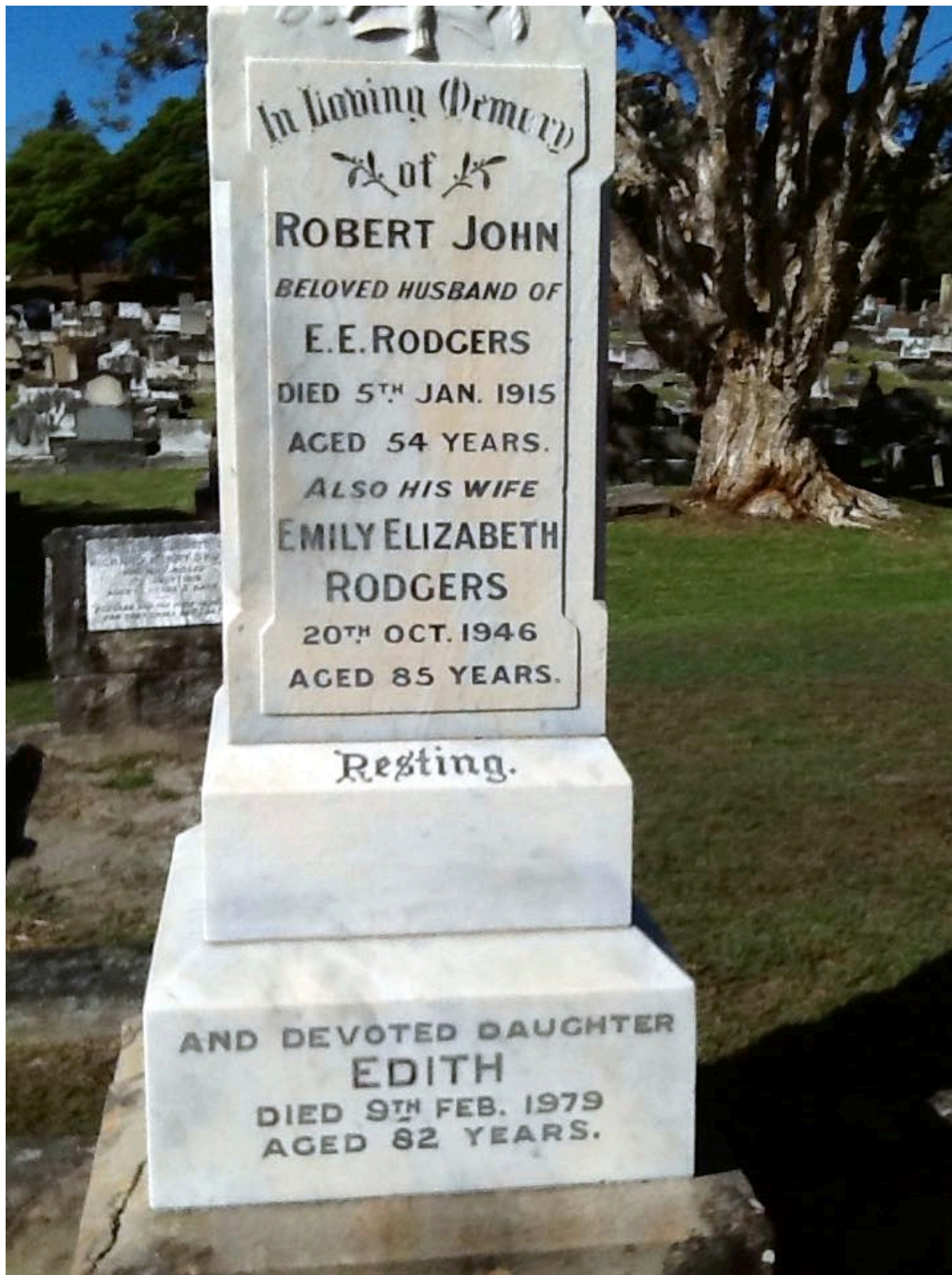
Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: Manly Cemetery, Harland St,
Manly

Grave location: Section U, Plot # 299

GPS of Grave: -33.7919622858797,
151.271380220762

Memorial location: ?



[alert_yellow]**ROBERT** is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance[/alert_yellow] *NEED MORE INFO

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

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May they forever Rest In Peace

Tamworth Daily Observer (NSW : 1910 – 1916), **Friday 8 January
1915**, page 1

The death occurred at **Manly** of **ex Sergeant Robert John
Rodgers**, who **recently retired** from the police force owing to
ill-health.

He had been in the service **30 years**, and was the **last mounted
man attached to the Metropolitan Force**.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/107468305>

Evening News (Sydney, NSW : 1869 – 1931), **Wednesday 20 January
1909**, page 7

POLICE PROMOTIONS.

The following promotions for the **metropolitan police district**

have been approved by the **Inspector-General of Police**, to take effect from 1st proximo:- **Sergeant Robert J. Rodgers**, to be **Senior-Sergeant** : Senior-constable **Thomas Mankey** to be Sergeant : **Constable Robert Reed** to be senior-constable.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/113344480>

NSW Government Gazette (Sydney) **Tuesday 25 October**
1898 page 8441

Diseased Animals and Meat Act, 1892

Senior-constable Robert John Rodgers – Inspector of Slaughter-houses, Kogarah, Metropolitan District.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/220980064>

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/222851471>

Daily Telegraph (Sydney, NSW : 1883 – 1930), **Saturday 30 April**
1898, page 12

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE.

The following notifications appear in the “Government Gazette” issued yesterday: –

Senior-constable Robert John Rodgers, of Kogarah, to be sub-Inspector under the Licensing Acts, 1882 – 83, for the metropolitan licensing district, to take effect from the date of commencing duty.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/238363884>

David Christopher BOURKE

01/06/2018

David Christopher BOURKE

Queensland Police Force

Regd. # ?

Rank: Constable

Stations: ?

Service: From ? to ?

[blockquote]



David Christopher BOURKE

Regimental number	1310
Place of birth	Irvinestown, Ireland
Place of birth	Fermanagh, Ireland
Religion	Roman Catholic
Occupation	Labourer
Address	Police Station, South Brisbane, Queensland
Marital status	Single
Age at embarkation	26
Height	5' 10.5"
Weight	175 lbs
Next of kin	Mother, Mrs K Bourke, 90 Coventry Drive, Dennistown, Glasgow, Scotland

Previous military service	Served for 5 years in the Royal Irish Constabulary.
Enlistment date	13 January 1915
Place of enlistment	Brisbane, Queensland
Rank on enlistment	Private
Unit name	15th Battalion, 2nd Reinforcement
AWM Embarkation Roll number	23/32/2
Embarkation details	Unit embarked from Brisbane, Queensland, on board HMAT A48 <i>Seang Bee</i> on 13 February 1915
Rank from Nominal Roll	Private
Unit from Nominal Roll	15th Battalion
Other details from Roll of Honour Circular	Enlisted 13 January 1915 – 15th Bn, 2nd Reinforcements. Taken on strength, 15th Bn, 12 April 1915. Mortally wounded, 2 May 1915.
Fate	Died of wounds 2 May 1915
Place of death or wounding	Gallipoli, Turkey
Date of death	2 May 1915
Age at death	26

Place of burial	Chatby War Memorial Cemetery (Row E, Grave No. 83), Egypt
Panel number, Roll of Honour, Australian War Memorial	75
Other details	<p>War service: Egypt, Gallipoli Embarked Brisbane o HMAT 'Seang Bee', 13 February 1915.</p> <p>Proceeded to join Mediterranean Expeditionary Force, 12 April 1915.</p> <p>Wounded in action, Gallipoli, April 1915; admitted to Egyptian Government Hospital, 1 May 1915.</p> <p>Died of wounds, 2 May 1915.</p> <p>Buried at Chatby Military Cemetery, Alexandria, 3 May 1915.</p> <p>Medals: 1914-15 Star, British War Medal, Victory Medal</p>
Sources	NAA: B2455, BOURKE David Christopher

[/blockquote]

Awards: ?

Born: ? ? 1888 in Irvinestown, Ireland

Died on: Sunday 2 May 1915

Place of death: Gallipoli, Turkey

Cause: Died of wounds

Age: 26

Funeral date: Monday 3 May 1915

Funeral location: Chatby Military and War Memorial Cemetery, Alexandria, Egypt

Buried at: Chatby War Memorial Cemetery (Row E, Grave No. 83), Egypt

Memorial at: ?

[alert_green]**DAVID** is mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance[/alert_green]

* CONSIDERED POLICE JOB RELATED

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THEIR CAREER AND THEIR DEATH.**

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Cal@AustralianPolice.com.au

Scottish Military History Website

Hi, I am trying to find is a David Christopher BOURKE who immigrated to Australia and was a Queensland Police Service Officer. He took leave from the police to join the Australia Army during WWI. He died on 2 May 1915. His NOK was his mother, Mrs K Bourke, 90 Coventry Drive, Dennistown, Glasgow. I am looking to see if his name appears somewhere on a local war memorial or cenotaph where his family is from. Mel

Comment by: Melanie Wilkins

26 January 2015 – 12:17:29

<http://www.scottishmilitaryresearch.org.uk/letters-to-the-guest-book>

Frank Walter MATTHEWS

01/06/2018

Frank Walter MATTHEWS

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # ?

Rank: Mounted Constable

Stations: ?, Barmedman Police Stn

Service: From ? to ?

[blockquote]

Australian Imperial Force

Regiment: 2nd Light Horse Brigade, A Squadron, 6th Light Horse Regiment

Enlisted: 18 September 1914 (Rank: Private) (26yrs 6mths old)

Service # 153

Rank: Lance Corporal

**Embarkation: 21 December 1914 aboard
HMAT Suevic A29**

**Next of kin: Mrs. Elizabeth. Kearney,
mother, Tullamore, NSW & Sarah Gertrude
MATTHEWS – wife, Church St, Gloucester.**

Religion: C of E

Single / Married: Single

[/blockquote]

**Awards: 1914/15 Star, British Ware
Medal, Victoria Medal**

Born: ? ? 1888 at Barmedman, NSW

Died on: 17 September 1915

**Place of death: ANZAC Cove, Gallipoli
Peninsular**

Cause: Killed in Action

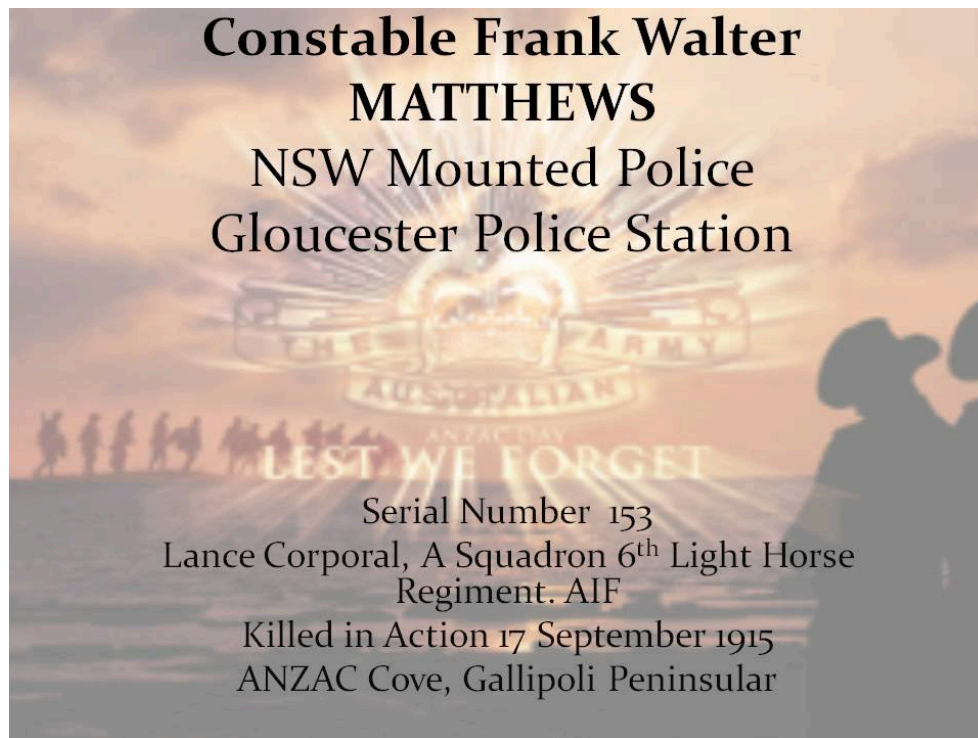
Age: ?

Funeral date: ?

Funeral location: ?

Buried at: No.1 Shell Green Cemetery,
Plot 1, Row B, Grave 9, Gallipoli
Peninsular.

Memorial at: ?



Frank Walter MATTHEWS
ANZAC

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

Funeral location:

2nd Lieutenant Alexander Frank BUSKIN, 6th LHR. Killed in action at

Bolton's Ridge, 17/09/1915.

Trooper William Bradley INGRAM, 6th LHR. Killed in action 17/09/1915.

Trooper Frank Walter MATTHEWS, 6th LHR. Killed in action 17/09/1915.

Trooper Lyle Hugh Florian O'NEILL, 6th LHR. Killed in action 17/09/1915.

Captain Rupert Noel RICHARDSON, 6th LHR. Killed in action 17/09/1915.

Trooper David Matthew JACOMBS, 7th LHR. Killed in action 17/09/1915.

Trooper Ernest Ambrose ROBERTS, 7th LHR. Killed in action 17/09/1915.

[http://pandora.nla.gov.au/p
an/64423/20090520-1059/www.
lighthouse.org.au/forum/pos
tfaa8.html](http://pandora.nla.gov.au/p
an/64423/20090520-1059/www.
lighthouse.org.au/forum/pos
tfaa8.html)

**Just as an aside, his wife
applied for a pension in
1918 and was granted a**

pension for herself and their son, also named Frank Walter Mathews. Frank (Jr) was born in 1915 in the East Maitland District (NSW BDM). At this stage there is no death record of Frank (Jr).

**Frank (Sr) enlisted
18/09/1914, killed
17/09/1915 – 364 days.**

Without getting a birth certificate for Frank (Jr) it is not known whether he was born just before or

**after Frank (Sr) was
killed.**

**NSW Government
Employees Granted
Military Leave,
1914-1918**

**The below link, from the
NSW Government Employees**

**Granted Military Leave,
1914 – 1918 has F. W.
MATTHEWS, Ordinary
Constable of Gloucester;
North Eastern District,
Gloucester Station, being
KILLED in Action at
Gallipoli on the 6
September 1915 – being a
conflicting date of death
from that of the Light
Horse.org.au website.**

**The below Citation comes
from NRS 4481 Glass
negatives (NRS4481_ST6724P**

), plus NRS 10946 Police salary registers [3/2995], SR Reel 1974, plus Police Department Annual Report for the year 1915, in Parliamentary Papers 1915-16, Vol.4, p.635, plus Police Department Annual Report for the year 1918, in NSW Parliamentary Papers 1919, Vol.3, p.603, plus Police Department Annual Report for the year ended 1917, in NSW Parliamentary Papers 1918, Vol.3, p.665.

http://srwww.records.nsw.gov.au/indexes/searchhits_nocopy.aspx?table=NSW+Government+Employees+Granted+Military+Leave%2c+1914-1918&id=82&frm=1&query=Department%3apolice

Henry CHADBAN

01/06/2018

Henry CHADBAN

(late of Stroud, NSW)

**New South Wales
Police Force**

Regd. # ?

Rank: Constable

Stations:

Newcastle

Service: From ?

January 1912 to

?

[blockquote]

**Australian
Imperial Force:**

**Regiment: 13th
Battalion,
Australian
Infantry.**

**Enlisted: 30
April 1915**

Service # 2129

Rank: Private

Embarkation: 14

June 1915 from

Sydney aboard HMAT

Wandilla A62

Next of kin: Son

of Henry & Mary

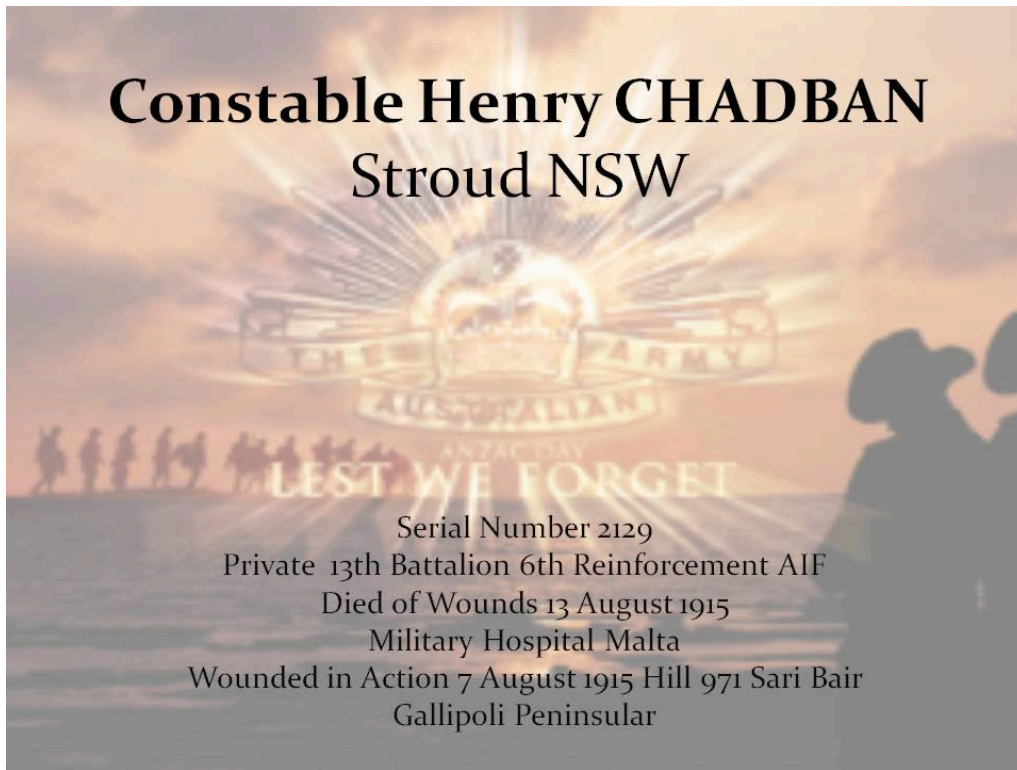
Jane Chadban

Religion: C of E

**Single / Married:
Single**

**Australian Ware
Memorial Panel
number: 68**

[/blockquote]



**Awards: Memorial
Scroll & King's
Message – received
by his father on
29 August 1921**

**Memorial Plaque &
King's Message
received by his
father on 3 April
1922**

**Victory Medal –
posthumously
received by his
father on 25
December 1922**

Born: ? ? 1887

Event date:

**Saturday 7 August
1915**

Event location:

**Hill 971, Sari
Bair, Gallipoli
Peninsular**

Died on: Friday

13 August 1915

Place of death:

**Military Hospital,
Malta**

**Cause: Died of
wounds – WW I**

Age: 28

Funeral date: 14

August 1915

Funeral location:

?

**Buried at: Pieta
Military Cemetery,
Malta. Row 6B
grave 3**

Memorial at: **?**



PRIVATE HARRY CHADBAN (Stroud).
Died of wounds.

Harry
CHADBAN
aka Henry

HENRY is NOT
mentioned on the
Police Wall of

**Remembrance * NOT
JOB RELATED**

**Funeral location:
[codepeople-post-
map]**

**Newcastle Morning Herald &
Miner's**

Advocate

Friday 14 March

1913

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**A Violent Customer. Olaf
Anderson (21), seaman, was
charged with maliciously
damaging one door and two
windows, the property of
Cenuto Gabriel Anderson.
Accused said he pleaded
guilty to breaking one**

window, but to nothing else.

Prosecutor stated that the accused came to the Blue Bell Hotel, of which witness was lessee, somewhat the worse for liquor, shortly before eleven o'clock on the previous evening. He smashed in the panel of the door, but whether he kicked it in or struck it with a stone he did not know. He also broke two of the

windows with a stone.

Constable Chadban deposed to arresting the accused, and corroborated the extent of the damage done. Accused was fined £1, and ordered to pay £3, the amount of the damage done, in default, one month's imprisonment.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/136826421>

**Newcastle Morning Herald &
Miner's**

Advocate

Thursday 6 November

1913

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**William Craig was charged
with having been drunk and
disorderly in a railway
carriage on October 26.**

**Defendant, who was
represented by Mr. A. H.
James, pleaded not guilty.**

Constable Chadban said he was a passenger on the train which left Toronto for Newcastle at 6p.m. on October 26. Defendant got in the train at Cackle Creek. He was very much under the influence of drink, and went into the guard's compartment. He sat on the guard's seat, and when asked to go into the other part of the compartment refused to do so. He stopped arguing with the guard for five minutes.

Witness told the defendant he was a constable, and took his name and address.

To Mr. James: The guard's compartment was the end portion of a long American car. Defendant could walk straight, and board the train. Defendant denied that he was drunk, or in any way disorderly. He was not aware that the compartment was reserved for the guard. He had been to Speers' Point to see

some friends, and had spent an hour and a half watching White law training. He had five medium-sized glasses of beer, but was by no means drunk. He put his foot on the guard's tucker tin, and apologised for doing so. He had not travelled in such carriages before.

Thomas Gould said that the defendant was not drunk. There were other people drinking beer out of

**bottles in the carriage,
and they were pretty jolly.
Neither defendant nor
witness took any part with
them. Evidence was given by
E. Hunter, and the case was
dismissed.**

**[http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp
/del/article/137024704](http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/137024704)**

Henry is described as being

**5' 10 3/4" tall, 165 lbs,
with a 34" chest, brown
eyes and dark hair and is
4th born of 15 children.**

**When he died, Henry's
possessions consisted of:
Purse, two coins, key,
tobacco, razor, fountain
pen, note book & tin of
thymenthol.**

**7 August 1915 – wounded at
Gallipoli**

12 August 1915 – Head wound

14 August 1915 – Fractured skull – Abscess on brain – died of wounds

On the 7 October 1916, Henry's father received his meager belongings.

<http://recordsearch.naa.gov.au/SearchNRetrieve/Interface/ViewImage.aspx?B=3223612>

<https://www.aif.adfa.edu.au/showPerson?pid=49499>

The Sydney Morning Herald

Saturday 18

September 1915 page

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PRIVATE H. CHADBAN.

Private Henry Chadban (died

of wounds) was 28 years of age, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chadban, of Stroud.

He was educated at the Stroud Public School and afterwards worked in the Gloucester and Bellinger River districts as a timber-getter gaining a reputation as a wood chopper.

Deceased was a prominent member of the East Raleigh Football Club and was also a good cyclist, and the

holder of several gold medals won at those sports. In 1912 he joined the police force and was stationed at Newcastle until war broke out when he enlisted with the 13th Battalion. Private Chadban was in 1913 awarded the Royal Humane Society's certificate for life saving.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/15614381>

The Gloucester Advocate (
NSW

)

Saturday 18 September
1915

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PRIVATE HENRY CHADBAN

The late Private Henry
Chadban, reported killed at

the Dardanelles, was 28 years of age, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chadban, of Stroud. In his youthful days, Private Chadban was working about Gloucester, and afterwards went to the Belinger River, where he was engaged in the timber industry.

In January, 1912, he joined the Police force in Sydney, and later went to Newcastle. He was a prominent footballer and

sportsman generally, and held the certificate of the Royal Live Saving Society. Private Herbert Chadban, a brother, is in hospital in Malta.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/158595188>

Newcastle Morning Herald &

Miners' Advocate

(NSW)

Saturday 2

October 1915

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A.N.A. SOLDIERS

Constable Harry Chadban,
who, enlisted from
Newcastle, where he was
stationed for some months,
died on August 13th of
wounds received at the
Dardanelles. His parents
live at Stroud, and he was
the first member of the
Newcastle branch of the

**Australian Natives
Association to be killed,
although about thirty
members have enlisted, a
great many of whom are
already at the front. At a
meeting of the branch this
week a special minute was
passed appreciatively
recording Mr. Chadban's
services, and the mortuary
allowance of £20 was passed
for payment to his next-of-
kin.**

Mr. C. H. Tonkin, the

**secretary of the branch,
has formulated a scheme,
which is to be considered
at next meeting, whereby
the members who are
remaining at home will by
special contribution keep
those who have gone to the
front financially good on
the books during their
absence. This scheme, which
appears to be generally
approved, will have the
twofold effect of avoiding
the need for the branch
calling upon the**

**'headquarters' funds for
the purpose, and of
ensuring to members'
relatives the mortuary
allowance of £20 in the
event of them being killed
or ensuring to members, in
the event of injury, the
full benefit of £1 1s per
week for 52 weeks, and 5s
per week for life should
they be permanently
incapacitated.**

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/137966556>

**Dungong Chronicle (NSW
)**

**Tuesday 2 May
1916 page 2 of
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Whilst in Newcastle last week, the writer observed opposite the post office, in Hunter Street, a marble monument, erected in memory of the fallen of Newcastle.

On ' Anzac Day ' the stone was covered with most beautiful wreaths; on looking over them, I discovered a magnificent wreath from the police of Newcastle to the late Pte. Chadban, of Stroud, who was in the police force at Newcastle at the time of enlisting. I was pleased to note that the police of Newcastle did not forget their comrade on that memorable day, who was so brave to give his life for

King and country.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/136009502>

**The Newcastle Sun (NSW
) Thursday
18 July 1918**

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POLICE HONOR ROLL

Unveiling Next Wednesday

A beautiful marble honor roll, one of the finest of its kind, will be unveiled at the city police station on Wednesday night. The names are inscribed in gold lettering on a black marble scroll, and this is set on a white marble tablet. The roll faces the public entrance to the station, and at present it is draped with the Southern Cross. The words: " Our Heroes, "

surrounded by a wreath of laurel in bas-relief, with the words " Newcastle District Police Roll of Honor " beneath the wreath, are chiselled into the head of the white tablet. At the bottom of the same tablet is chiselled the inscription, " The Great War, 1914-19. " So the police apparently believe that the war will conclude next year.

Eight constables' names

appear on the scroll: – H. Chadban (of Newcastle, killed), F. M. Doonan (of Lambton, killed), H. W. Hancock (of Newcastle Water Police, killed), T. Connell (of Minmi, killed), C. W. J. Grant (of Newcastle Water Police, returned wounded), D. J. Long (of Newcastle, still on active service), V. Digre (of Newcastle, who served with the naval bridging train and is now in the artillery) and S.

Pender (who has re-enlisted). Constable Connell served with the Imperial Forces, being called up as an Irish Reservist.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/159096387>

Newcastle Morning Herald &

Miners' Advocate

Thursday 25 July 1918

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NEWCASTLE POLICE. ROLL OF HONOUR UNVEILED. A roll of honour to the members of the Newcastle police who have gone to the war was unveiled at the police station last night, in the presence of a very large muster of members of the force.

The officers present were: Superintendent Goulder, who

**has entered on leave of
absence prior to
retirement; Superintendent
Childs, his successor;
Inspectors Cook, Buzacott,
Hood, and Hojel. There
were more than 40 police
present.**

**Alderman Kilgour, the Mayor
of Newcastle, Mr. C. F.
Butler, S.M., and Mr. W. G.
Chiplin, chamber magistrate
at Newcastle, were also
present.**

There are eight names on

the roll— H. Chadban, F.M. Doonan, H. W. Hancock, T. Connell, C. W. J. Grant, D. J Long, V Digre, and S Pender. The first four have made the supreme sacrifice.

The last mentioned, as Superintendent Childs said, was mentioned in despatches for meritorious work at the Dardanelles. (*S. Pender*)

On his return he rejoined the force, but had felt the call so strong that he had again resigned and

enlisted. The names are inscribed on a scroll of black marble, which is mounted on a white polished panel, and surmounted with a white marble pediment richly carved, with a laurel wreath and the flags of the Empire and Australia. At the top is inscribed " Our Heroes, " and immediately below " Newcastle District Police. " Below the names are the words, " For King and Country, " and lower down,

**” The Great War, 1914-19, ”
space being left to fill in
the year in which the war
ends.**

**Superintendent Childs. who
unveiled the roll, said it
was with feelings of
pleasure mingled with
regret that he performed
that function, pleasure
because he felt proud of
belonging to the same force
as the men whose names were
inscribed on the roll, and
regret that four of them**

had laid down their lives,
two in Gallipoli and two in
France. When the Empire was
in danger these men did not
hesitate, but freely and
voluntarily gave their
services to their King and
country. They had the
satisfaction of knowing
that the Empire was
fighting for a righteous
and just cause. He took
that opportunity of
mentioning that since the
war began 158 members of
the police force had

enlisted, 40 had died on active service, 32 had returned, and 81 were still on military service. In addition, six clerks, who were attached to the Inspector-General's Office, had enlisted. One of them died on the way to the front, another was invalided home, and the four others were still on active service. The Mayor briefly supported the remarks of Superintendent Childs, and paid a warm

tribute to the patriotism
of the men who had
enlisted. He expressed his
appreciation at being
invited to take part in the
function.

Superintendent Goulder said
he felt it a great
privilege to say a few
words regarding their
honoured comrades who had
offered their lives on the
altar of duty and
patriotism. He always felt
a thrill when he saw two or

three soldiers who were voluntarily prepared to give their lives without any advantage whatever to themselves, apart from the satisfaction of knowing they had done their duty in the highest and fullest degree. " I have always said " added Superintendent Goulder, " that military offenders who are going to the war, or have been, should not be treated in the same category as civilians guilty of similar

minor offences. I would ask, as a special personal favour, if you have occasion to interfere with soldiers, do it as kindly and as charitably as you can, remembering the sacrifices they have made and the hardships they have suffered “.

In unveiling the roll, Superintendent Childs said he would apply words used by the Governor-General recently in unveiling a

roll of honour, " I unveil this roll to the honour of those connected with the Newcastle Police Force. I dedicate it to the glory of God, to the memory of those who have fallen, who have been wounded, who are returning to us, and who are about to serve in our renowned Australian Divisions. " Inspector Cook paid a tribute to Constable J. Chandler, from whom the idea of having the memorial emanated, and who, once the

superintendent's permission was obtained, pushed the matter ahead with great energy. Constable Chandler expressed his pleasure at seeing such a large muster, and said when the movement was started the money was rapidly subscribed.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/140973599>

**Dungong
Chronicle**

**Tuesday 22
August 1916**

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ROLL OF HONOR. CHADBAN. –

**In loving memory of our
dear Son and Brother,
Private Henry Chadban, No.
1292, 6th of 13 Batt.,
4th Aus. Inf. Brigade, who**

**died of wounds at Malta, on
13th Aug., received at Lone
Pine Aug. 7th, 1915. Aged
29**

**He rose responsive to his
country's Call**

**And gave for her his best,
his life, his all.**

**He fell a hero in the
deadly strife,**

**For, King and Country he
laid down his life.**

Inserted by his loving

Mother and Father, Sisters and Brothers.

M. and H. Chadban.

**[http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp
/del/article/136008568](http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/136008568)**

Dungong

Chronicle

Tuesday 13

August

1918

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ROLL OF' HONOR CHADBAN. –

**Private Henry Chadban, 13th
Batt., wounded in the Lone
Pine raid on 7 th August,
and died on 13th, 1915, at
Malta, aged 28 years.**

**He bravely answered duty's
call,**

**He gave his life for one
and all.**

**Inserted by his loving
father, mother, brothers
and sisters.**

**[http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp
/del/article/134141291](http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/134141291)**

The Newcastle Sun (

NSW)

Friday 10 January

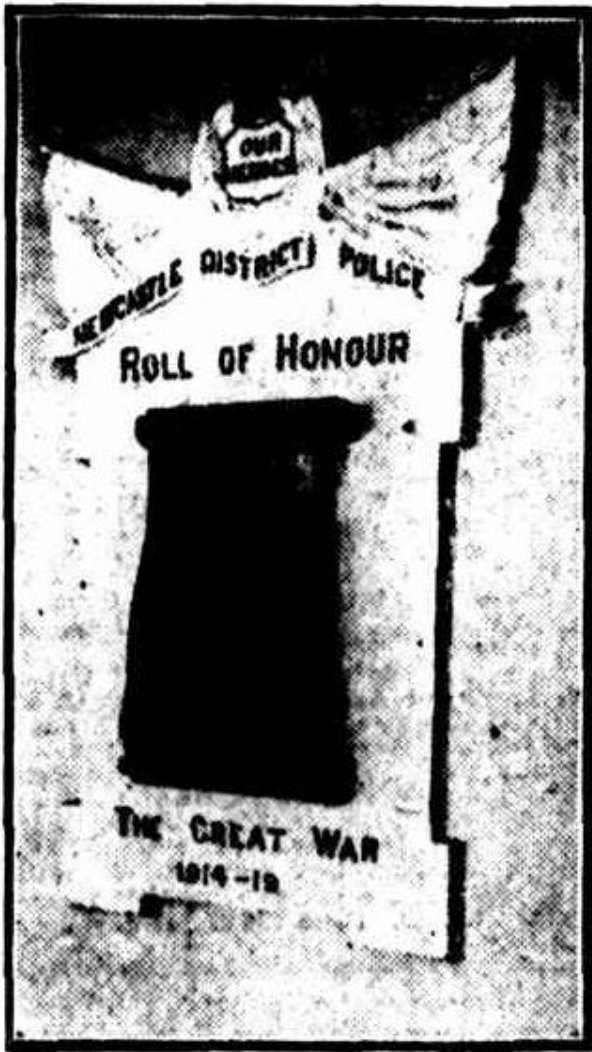
1919

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POLICE HONOR ROLL

From 'The Sydney Sun'



Newcastle Police Honour Roll

**The names on the roll are
H. Chadban, F. M. Doonan,
H. W. Hancock, T. Connell,**

**all of whom have made the
supreme sacrifice, and C.
W. J. Grant, D. J. Long, V.
Dicre and S. Pender. Many
other Newcastle policemen
volunteered for active
service, but were rejected.**

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PRIVATE HERBERT CHADBAN (Stroud).
Died of wounds.

**Herbert
CHADBAN**

Private Herbert CHADBAN,

**Service # 1926, with the
2nd Australian Infantry
Battalion, Australian Army,
died on 4 May 1917, in
France, aged 26.**

**Herbert is mentioned /
buried at: Villers-
Bretonneux Memorial,
Villers-Bretonneux,
Picardie, France**

Henry HODDER

01/06/2018

Henry HODDER

**New South Wales
Police Force**

Regd. # ?

Rank: Constable

Stations: ?,

Broken Hill

Service: From

1911 to

24/08/1914. 3

years

[blockquote]

Regimental Serial

502

Private,

**Headquarters 3rd
Battalion AIF**

**Killed In Action
at Lone Pine**

ANZAC Cove,

Gallipoli Peninsular

[/blockquote]

Awards: 1914-15
Star, British War
Medal, Victory
Medal

Born: Orange, NSW,
1888

**Died on: 9 August
1915**

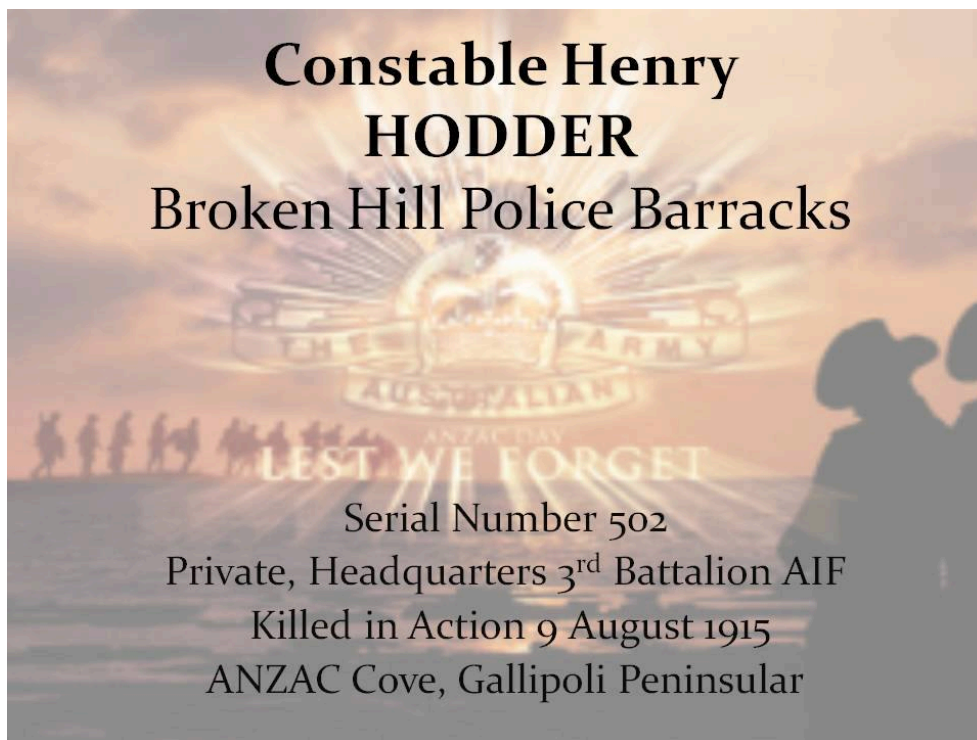
**Cause: Battle
wounds in the
Battle of Lone
Pine WW I**

Age: 26

Funeral date: NIL

Funeral Location:
NIL

Buried at: K.I.A.
& M.I.A.



**Henry HODDER –
R.I.P.**

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

**Funeral location: NO
FUNERAL. K.I.A. & M.I.A.**

**Cemetery or memorial
details: Lone Pine
Memorial, Gallipoli**

Peninsula, Canakkale Province, Turkey



Henry HODDER

Regimental number	502
Religion	Church of England
Occupation	Police constable
Address	Police Barracks, Broken Hill, New South Wales
Marital status	Single
Age at embarkation	26
Next of kin	W Hodder, Wottomandara, via Cowra, New South Wales
Enlistment date	24 August 1914
Rank on enlistment	Private
Unit name	10th Battalion, H Company
AWM Embarkation Roll number	23/27/1

Embarkation details	Unit embarked from Adelaide, South Australia, on board Transport A11 <i>Ascanius</i> on 20 October 1914
Rank from Nominal Roll	Driver
Unit from Nominal Roll	3rd Brigade Headquarters
Fate	Killed in Action 9 August 1915
Other details	War service: Egypt, Gallipoli

**Medals: 1914-15 Star,
British War Medal, Victory
Medal**

<https://www.aif.adfa.edu.au/showPerson?pid=139450>

**Hodder was attached to the
Brigade Head Quarters and
was hit about the end of
June by a shell when in his
dug out which blew off both
his legs. His mate, Gordon
Farnham, dressed his wounds
and passed him on to the
Dressing Station.**

**Informant heard that he was
in Egypt and still alive.**

Ref. Pte. G. A.

Sergent, 1064,

10 A.I.F.

**1st A. G. Hospital,
Heliopolis, Cairo (6. 12.
15)**

**Informant says he was told
that Hodder had his leg
blown off. He cannot say
who told him nor can he fix
the date. Hodder was a
policeman at Broken Hill**

and he and several
policemen came down with
informant to Adelaide to
enlist. Hodder was at one
time in the 3rd Bgde.
Transport.

Ref: Pte. A. R. Perry,
525,

10 A.I.F. C. Co. Gezira
Hospital, CAIRO 5.1.16

Informant received the following information from Bgde. H.Q.:-

Whilst Hodder was doing police duty on the beach at Anzac during July, a shell exploded in the dug-out almost severing both legs and arms from body. Was sent back to Egypt and believed to have died in Alexandria.

Ref: Pte. Tanner, 25,

**3rd Bgde. H. Q. Al liayat
Convalescent Home, Helouan,
Cairo. 3.12.15**

**He and Pte D. Fisher were
in Police Duty at Brigade
headquarters on August 6
and were each hit by same
shell. Hodder had one or
both legs blown off and**

Fisher lost one or more limbs. Witness did not see this happen but heard it from mates and regarded it as absolutely ture, but could never find out what became of either of them subsequently.

About 5ft 10 or 11, fair, clean shave, enlisted in South Australia, stout build, about 12 or 13 stone.

**Pte. A. A. Smith 1040 A
Coy, 10, A.I.F., Malta**

6.1.16

Both legs were blown off by a shell explosion whilst in his dug-out behind the trenches to the right of Lone Pine.

**He died in the dressing station on the beach.
Informant received the**

**above account of Hodder's
death from J. Thomas,
Stretcher-bearer, 10 A.I.F.**

**Ref: Sgt. Neave, 131,
Sporting Club Hospital,
Heliopolis, Cairo**

10.1.16

**Court of Inquiry held in
France 7.9.17 found this**

**soldier K. in A. on or
about 9.8.15. No hospital
admission nor place of
burial available.**

H.Q. 11.12.17

London 13.12.17

<http://static.awm.gov.au/images/collection/pdf/RCDIG1047376-1-.pdf>

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copy of the above text.**

**William James
HARRIS**

01/06/2018

**William James
HARRIS**

Queensland Police

Force

Regd. # ?

Rank: Constable

Stations: ?

**Service: From ?
to ?**

Awards: ?

Born: ?

**Died on: 24
August 1915**

**Cause: Injuries
received riding a
Police horse**

Age: 28

Funeral date:

**Friday 27 August
1915**

Funeral location:

**Rockhampton
Cemetery, Qld**

Buried at:

**Rockhampton
Cemetery, Qld**

RC Section

**15X Burial #
4002d**

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

Funeral location:

The Capricornian (

Rockhampton, Qld)

Saturday 28 August

1915

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The funeral of Constable James William Harris, who met his death as the result of an accident on the Scrubby Creek Bridge, took place yesterday afternoon. A large body of officers and men of the Rockhampton

police force, as well as others from outside stations, assembled at the police barracks, and, in charge of Senior sergeant M J. Carmody, marched in royal blue uniforms and white helmets to the late residence of the deceased in Arnold street and afterwards followed his remains to the Rockhampton cemetery, three marching on either side of the hearse and the others immediately in the rear. Among those

present at the funeral were the Police Magistrate, Mr. H. L. Archdall, and the Clerk of Petty Sessions, Mr. W. G. Moran. The Rev. Father T. Grogan officiated at the graveside.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/69402310>

Morning Bulletin (

**Rockhampton, Qld)
Friday 3 September**

1915

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MAGISTERIAL INQUIRY.

**A magisterial inquiry into
the circumstances
surrounding the death of
Constable William James
Harris, at the Rockhampton
General Hospital on the
night of the 24th of August
last, as the result of an
accident on the Scrubby
Creek Bridge the same**

**night, was held before the
Police Magistrate, Mr. H.
L. Archdall, yesterday.**

**Senior-sergeant M. J.
Carmody, conducted the
examination of witnesses.**

**Senior-sergeant Carmody
deposed that he instructed
the deceased on the morning
of the 24th of August last
to go to Kabra to make some
official inquiries and
expected his return that
night unless something
occurred to delay him.**

About eight o'clock, that night he was advised by telephone from Gracemere that the deceased had met with an accident on the Scrubby Creek Bridge and that the ambulance was taking him to the Hospital.

After stating his course of action immediately before the deceased's death and subsequently, witness added that the horse ridden by the deceased was quiet. The deceased was twenty-eight

**years of age and had a wife
and a child fifteen months
old. He was an excellent
horseman and a most
reliable and trustworthy
constable.**

**Robert McKim, labourer,
living at Gracemere,
deposed that when on
horseback within 100 yards
of Scrubby Creek Bridge,
about seven o'clock on the
night of the 24th of August
last he saw a horseman on
the bridge. The horse shied**

and bounded about 4 ft.
into the air. Both horse
and rider fell on the off
side (*right side*).

Witness hurried to the
scene as quickly as
possible, and as he got on
to the bridge the horse
came towards him. Having
tied up both horses,
witness went towards the
man, and recognised him as
a constable, as he was in
police uniform. He could
get no reply from the
constable as to whether he

was hurt. Through the slabs he could see a fire underneath the bridge at a man's camp, though he did not see a man there until shortly afterwards. The horse was just about over the spot where the fire was when it bounded. Rain had fallen in the afternoon, and, in consequence, the bridge was slippery. If a horse with shoes on slipped on a board, it would fall very heavily. The reflection from the light,

he thought, caused the horse to shy and bound. He was satisfied that the horse was only walking on to the bridge when the accident occurred. If the horse had been cantering witness would have heard it. Witness telephoned to the Ambulance Office from the Gracemere railway station, a mile from the bridge.

In reply to the Police Magistrate, witness said

that he could not say whether the horse fell on the deceased or whether the deceased struck the slabs independently of the horse.

**W. G. Daniel,
Superintendent of the
Ambulance Brigade, gave
evidence to the effect
that, when summoned, he
went in the ambulance motor
car to the Scrubby Creek
Bridge, five miles distant
from Rockhampton, and on
the bridge saw Constable**

Harris, who was quite unconscious. There was a contused wound, with effusion of blood, on the forehead over the right eye. The deceased, who was in a serious condition, was conveyed in the car to the Hospital.

Alexander MacDonald, butcher, Gracemere, testified that he had known Constable Harris as a steady and reliable and a good horseman, and adding

that, after inspecting the bridge with Constable Cullen on the following morning, he had formed the opinion that the horse bounded just after it got on to the bridge, jumped to get over the reflection of the fire, and then fell owing to the bridge being slippery from the rain. The horse was marked on the off shoulder.

The inquiry was then adjourned to a date to be

fixed.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/de1/article/53369843>

Morning Bulletin (
Rockhampton, Qld)
Thursday 9 September
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THE DEATH OF CONSTABLE
HARRIS.

The inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the death of Constable James William Harris, as the result of an accident on the Scrubby Creek Bridge, was continued before the Police Magistrate, Mr. H. L. Archdall, yesterday.

Senior sergeant M. J. Carmody conducted the examination of the witness, Constable Robert Lindsay Cullen, who, in the course

of his evidence, stated that his examination showed that the deceased's horse was going at a walking pace to the bridge and afterwards slipped about 9 ft. on the bridge when attempting to bound, and then skidded about 15 ft. before it started to scramble to get on its feet.

It appeared to him that the horse bounded over the reflection of the fire

underneath the bridge.

**Judging by marks, the horse
fell on the off side (
right).**

**The deceased was a good
horseman and a very careful
man with horses, while he
was most sober and
reliable.**

**The bridge was very
slippery on the night of
the accident, and it was a
dangerous bridge at any
time. The inquiry was**

further adjourned.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/de1/article/53378874>

James HOME

01/06/2018

James HOME

**New South Wales
Police Force**

Regd. # Q 9372

**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

Stations:

Coonamble, Dubbo

**Service: From 23
February 1912 to
13 May 1915 = 3+**

years Service

[blockquote]

Australian

Imperial Force

Regiment: 4th

Battalion F

Company

Enlisted:

**18/08/1914,
Sydney. Due to his
previous military
service he was
sworn in as Colour
Sergeant**

Service # 245

**Rank: 2nd
Lieutenant**

**Embarkation: on
board Transport
A14 *Euripides* on
20 October 1914**

Next of kin:

**Father George
Home, Harwick,
Scotland**

Religion: ?

Single / Married:

?

[/blockquote]

**Awards: Queens
South Africa
Medal. Served 7
years with 1st
Argyle and
Sutherland**

Highlanders.

1914/15 Star.

British War Medal.

Victory Medal

**Born: c 1884,
Scotland**

Died on: 13 May

1915

Place of death: #

**17 General
hospital,
Alexandria**

**Cause: died of
wounds received on
3 May 1915 at
Gallipoli**

**Peninsular. Gun
shot wound to the
left leg**

Age: 31

Funeral date:

**Buried same date
13/05/1915**

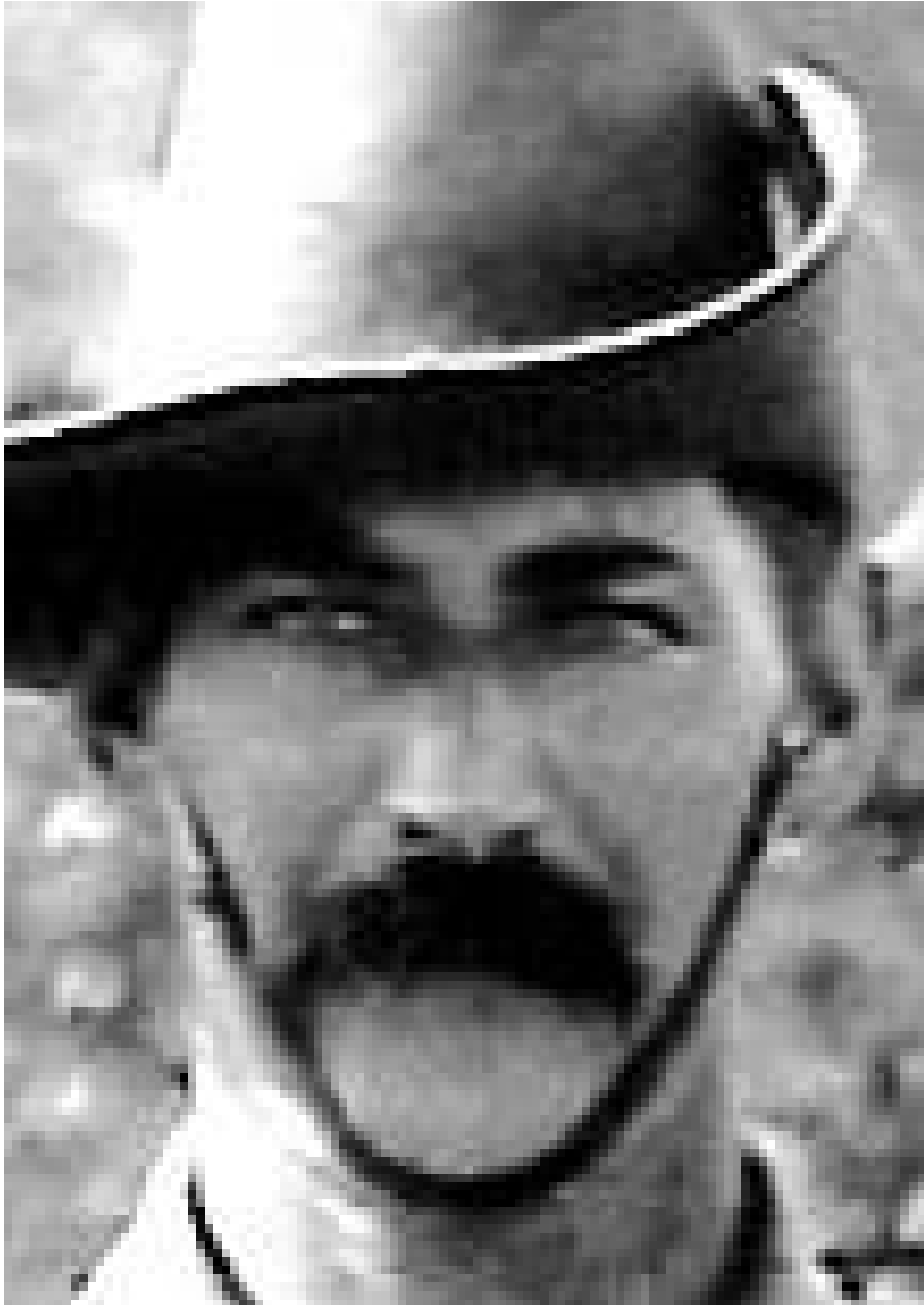
Funeral location:

Graveside

**Buried at: Chatby
Military Cemetery,
Alexandria, Egypt.
Plot F, Grave 48**

**From his Father – “Came of
a Border fighting clan, the
Homes of HOME, very many of
whom fell in Scotland’s
wars, notably around their
king at FLODDEN – vide
Scott’s “Marmion.”” Details
from Father.**

Memorial at:





Constable James HOME
Coonamble Police Station

Serial Number 245
Lieutenant 4th Battalion F Company AIF
Died of Wounds 13 May 1915 No.17 General Hospital
Alexandria
Wounded May 3 Gallipoli Peninsular

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

ANZAC

Allan

Hugh

McMASTER

01/06/2018

Allan

Hugh

McMASTER

**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: Lon
e 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=20335>

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[/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**

**Pleaded 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 get
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.**

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**Glen Innes
Examiner (NSW
)**

**Thursday 1 July
1915 page 7 of
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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.**

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**Sydney
Stevenso**

n COOKE

01/06/2018

**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

e, 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

Constable Sydney Stevenson
COOKE

Sydney Police Depot

THE AUSTRALIAN
INFANTRY
LEST WE FORGET

Serial Number 9

Private 23rd Battalion, HQ 1st Infantry Brigade AIF

Killed in Action 19 May 1915

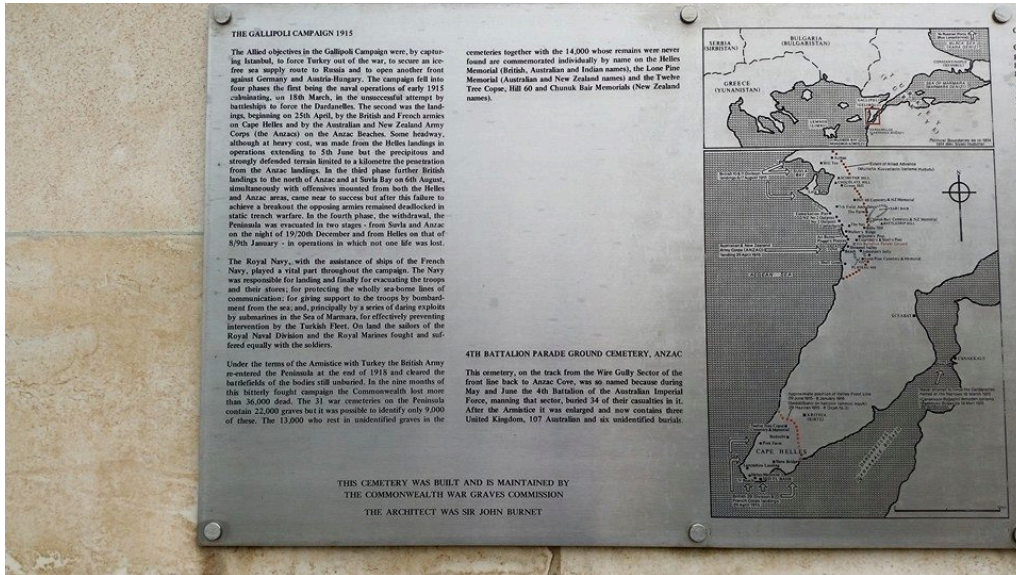
Gallipoli Peninsular



P. PRIVATE
S. S. COOKE
1ST AUSTRALIAN BDE H.Q.
2 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

01/06/2018

**Norman
ROBERTS**

**New South
Wales Police
Force**

Regd. # 'Q' 9511

***For the purposes
of this website
'Q' represents
those Police
joining between 1
March 1862 (
commencement of
NSWPF) – 23
February 1915 (***

***Commencement of
NSWPF current
numbering system)***

Rank: Constable

Stations: ?,

North Sydney

Police Station –

WW 1

**Service: From
Tuesday 20 August
1912 (aged 24
years, 8 months,
23 days) to ?**

**Joined the
Australian
Imperial Force and
went to war.**

World War I

Australian Imperial Force

Regiment:

3rd

**Australian
Infantry Battalion**

Enlisted:

2

September 1914

Service #

570

Rank:

Corporal

Embarkation:

**aboard HMAT
Euripides A14 at
Sydney, NSW, Au.**

**Age at
embarkation:**

27

Occupation:

Policeman

Address :

41

**Albany St, North
Sydney, NSW**

Next of kin :

**Son of
Horace Frederick
and Mary Jane
Roberts, of
“AdeLong,”
Victoria Rd.,
Bellevue Hill,
Sydney, New South
Wales; husband of
Louise Roberts.
Native of**

Waverley, New South Wales.

Religion:

C of E

Single / Married:

Married

Returned to

Australia:

No

**Date of
Discharge:**

?

Awards :

Victory

Medal – granted 14

August 1922 (
Posthumously)

Gallipoli
Medallion

**British Ware Medal
issued**

**1914 / 15 Star
issued**

**His A.I.F. War
records can be
found **HERE****

**Born: Monday 28
November 1887 in
Waverley, NSW**

**Died on: Sunday
25 April 1915 in
the Dardanelles ()
Day 1 of the
Gallipoli campaign**

)

Location: Quinns
Post, Gallipoli
Peninsula, Turkey

Cause: Killed In
Action

Age: 27 years, 4
months, 28 days

Funeral date: ?

Funeral location:

?

Buried at:

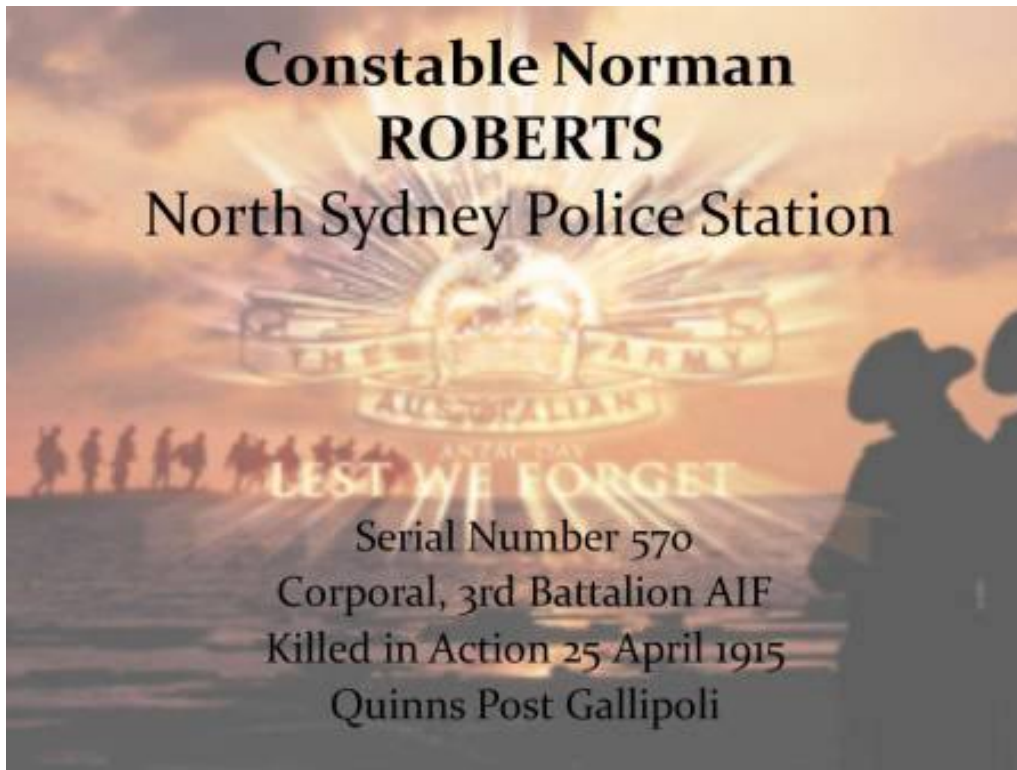
**“Believed to be
buried in Quinns**

Post, Gallipoli Peninsula, Turkey



Grave of

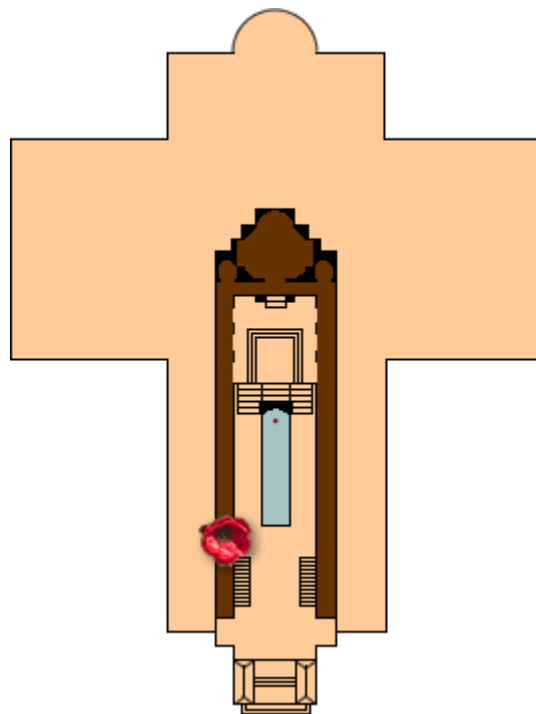
**Corporal
Norman
Roberts AN
ANZAC,
BELOVED
HUSBAND OF
LOUISE
ROBERTS
FATHER OF IAN
AND JUNE**



Roll of Honour:

**Australian War
Memorial,
Canberra, Au.**

**Panel 38 of the
Commemorative Area
(as indicated by
the poppy on the
plan)**



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

**Funeral
location: ?**

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