

MORT – Unknown NSWPF

02/04/2021

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AKA ?

Date of ?

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

NSW Police Cadet # ????

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # ????

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

Rank: Commenced Training at / as ? Police Academy Police
Cadet on ? ? ?

Probationary Constable- appointed ? ? ?

Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Constable 1st Class – appointed ? ? ?

Detective – appointed ? ? ?

Senior Constable – appointed ? ? ?

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

Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed ? ? ?

Sergeant 2nd Class – appointed ? ? ?

Sergeant 1st Class – appointed ? ? ?

Inspector – appointed ? ? ?

Chief Inspector – appointed ? ? ?

Superintendent – appointed ? ? ?

Chief Superintendent – appointed ? ? ?

Final Rank = ?

Stations: ?,

Retirement / Leaving age: = ?

Time in Retirement from Police: ?

Awards: National Medal – **granted** ? ? ?

1st Clasp to National Medal – **granted** ? ? ?

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

Born: ? ? ?

Died on: ? ? ?

Age: ?

Cause: ?

Event location: ?

Event date: ?

Funeral date: ? ? ?

Funeral location: ?

(**click here to see Corona19 Virus Pandemic rules – this will be a limited numbers Funeral**)

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

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

(Due to current Govt. restrictions on 'Gatherings' due to Corona19 Virus Pandemic, some families may wish to have a Memorial Service / Wake with friends and family at a later date)

Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: ?

Memorial / Plaque / Monument located at: ?

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

? is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance * BUT SHOULD BE

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

? IS mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance

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

? IS mentioned on the Sydney Police Centre Memorial Wall,
Surry Hills

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

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<https://www.facebook.com/groups/AustralianPolice.com.au/>

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

Australian Police YouTube Channel

This photo is on sale on E-Bay at the moment.

The Seller doesn't know the original owner or person in the
photo.

This NSW Police Sergeant 2nd Class would have possibly been in 'the job' pre NSWPF new Registered Number system commencing on 24 February 1915, so he would either have a very early Registered number or a very late (pre NSWPF) number which went up to 9999.

The photo was taken by Dalmar Studio, Crows Nest (NSW) and would have been either on, for before, 18 May 1936 – although there is a further date of 8/12/?11 – although this could also be a 'price' – although 8pound would be rather expensive for a photo.

Your thoughts and investigation would be appreciated.

Who is this Sergeant 2nd Class of the NSW Police?



18/5/36 (1936)

To Liney

From yours

Mort (or Mont)

8/12/?11

Dalmar Studio, Crows Nest (NSW)









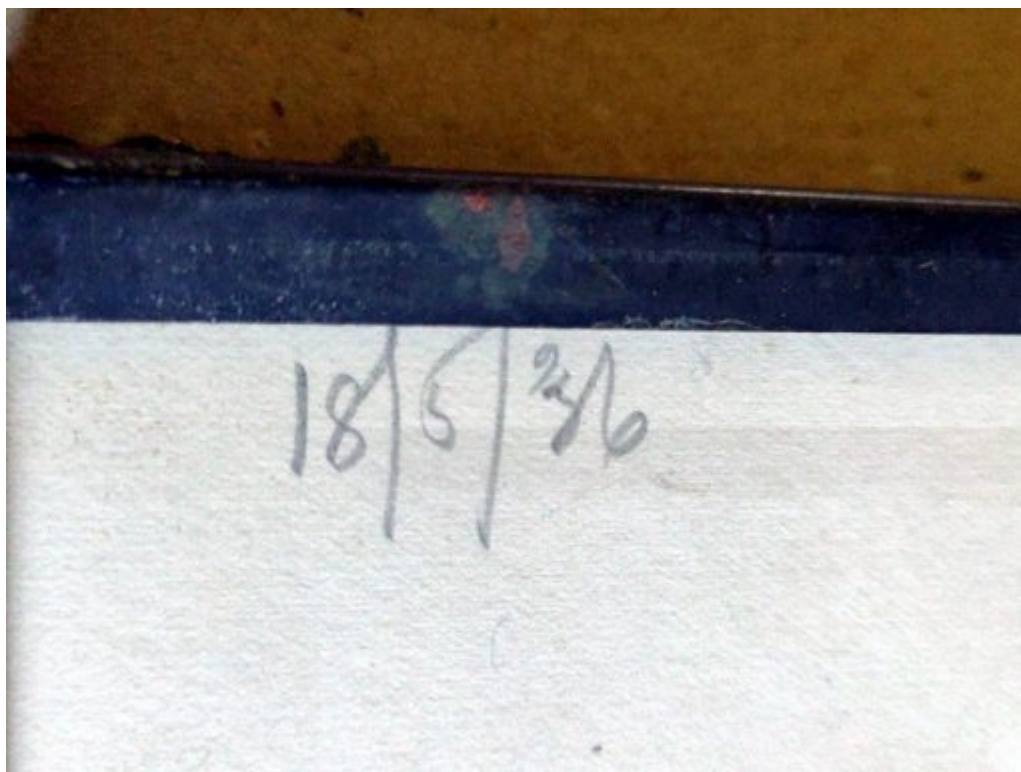




18/5/36

To Lincey
From
young Mont

8/12/41



Found this on E-Bay in March 2021 for Sale.
I contacted the SELLER who took further photos of the rear of the photo for me. She doesn't know the original owner etc.
Purchased at a garage sale.

POLICEMAN police PHOTOGRAPH uniform FRAMED MOUNTED antique
1936 BW signed Sydney

Item information

Condition:

Used

☐Antique, mounted and framed- see pics☐

Time left:

Time left: 4d 18h

| (07 Apr, 2021 13:58:53 AEST)

Starting bid:

AU \$85.00

Seller information

mumas_market (2290)

100% Positive feedback

YOU ARE BIDDING ON:

PRE-OWNED

Antique framed mounted

BW POLICEMAN PHOTOGRAPH

Condition- Excellent condition, photo loose from mounting
board- see pics as pictured

Item(s) pictured is what you will receive.

EXTRA NOTES:

Item(s) currently comes from a smoke and pet free household.

SEE MY OTHER LISTINGS FOR SIMILAR ITEMS AVAILABLE, I AM HAPPY
TO COMBINE POSTAGE FOR YOU ☐

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insurance within Australia.

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<https://www.ebay.com.au/itm/194000011852?ViewItem=&item=194000011852>

Inscriptions:

Dalmar Studio

Crows Nest (NSW)

18/5/36 (1936)

To Liney

From yours

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8/12/?11

Dalmar Studio, Crows Nest (NSW)

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

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John Frederick YORKE

02/04/2021

John Frederick YORKE

AKA JACK

Late of Morgan St, Adamstown

Is the Great Grandson of Constable
William OXLEY – NSWPF

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # **????**

Rank: Constable

Stations: **?**, Newcastle (last 11 years)

Service: From **?? 1920** to 18 January
1936 = 16 years Service

[blockquote]

World War I

Australian Imperial Force

Regiment:

53rd Battalion, 3rd Reinforcement

Enlisted:

28 February 1916

Service

#

2022

Rank:

Private (Machine Gunner)

Embarkation:

**from Sydney on board HMAT A37 Barambah on
23 June 1916**

Age at embarkation:

25

Occupation:

Labourer

Address:

' Lindburn ', Mudgee, NSW

Next

of

kin:

**Father, Robert John Yorke, ' Lindburn ',
Mudgee, NSW**

Religion:

Church of England

Single / Married:

Single

**Returned to Australia:
1919**

5 April

Awards:

?

[/blockquote]

Awards: No find on It's An Honour

**Born: 27 October 1890 at Cooyal,
Mudgee, NSW**

Died on: Saturday 18 January 1936

Age: 44

**Cause: Heart trouble & disabilities
sustained at the Great War – WWI**

**Event location: Home – Morgan St,
Adamstown**

Event date: Saturday 18 January 1936

**Funeral date: Sunday 19 January 1936 @
2.15pm**

**Funeral location: Soldiers' Memorial
Hall, Perkin St, Newcastle then Graveside
– Sandgate Cemetery via Civic Railway
Station**

**Funeral Parlour: David Lloyd Funeral
Director**

Buried at: Sandgate Cemetery,

**GPS of Grave: -32.867239428,
151.706454238**

Anglican 2, Section 139, Lot 78

Memorial located at: ?



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

Grave location: [codepeople-post-map]



John Frederick YORKE 27-10-1890 to 18-1-1936

YOU MEET AGAIN. LOVE LFNJDL Eva Mabel (Lena)
YORKE 2-4-1890 to 14-1-1992 It is not known,
by this website, what the acronym means.

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Mudgee Guardian and North-Western Representative (NSW : 1890 –
1954), **Monday 3 February 1936**, page 6

ANOTHER DIGGER PASSES

Constable Yorke Hears Last Call

A GALLANT digger, fine comrade and splendid citizen, in the person of **Constable J. F. Yorke**, " *went west* " at Adamstown quite recently, and Australia is the poorer by his passing.

Son of Mr **Robert J. Yorke**, a pioneer settler of the **Linburn district**, deceased spent his early life among us, and won for himself friends among all classes of the community.

When the war drums sounded he, with other young patriots, sprang to arms, and on the other side he did honor to the

country which reared him.

As a **machine gunner** in the **53rd battalion**, he fought with the cool courage of a veteran, and returned to Australia with a proud record of service.

The police force then attracted him, and he linked up with the northern branch.

For about 14 years he fulfilled a public duty with the same splendid spirit which characterised his war service, and earned the respect of those among whom he served and the confidence of his officers. The high esteem in which he was held made itself manifest at his funeral, the sad cortege being one of the most impressive seen in the north for many years.

From the War Memorial Institute, Newcastle, marched over 70 members of the police force, including the officer in charge of the division (also representative of the Commissioner). Inspectors Aspery, McAlpine and Davis, and other prominent officials.

A sorrowing widow and six children are left to mourn a devoted husband and father, and their grief is great. His venerable father, who has borne up with great fortitude under the buffetings of adversity, will have the deepest sympathy of the whole district.

Other members of the bereaved family are Mr Stan Yorke (brother). Mrs Drew (sister, . Home Rule), and Mrs B. Pyne (sister, Sydney).

The " Guardian " sympathises with the sorrowing family who, however, will. And some consolation in the knowledge that their loved one was held In such universal respect.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/162514683>

Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners' Advocate (NSW : 1876 – 1954), **Monday 20 January 1936**, page 6

POLICE MARCH

Funeral of Constable Yorke

Headed by the band of the **2/35th Battalion**, 70 members of the **Newcastle police force**, led by **Constable S. (Stephen) Pender**, marched yesterday at the funeral of **Constable John Frederick Yorke**, who died suddenly at his home at Adamstown early on Saturday morning.

The funeral left the **Returned Sailors and Soldiers' Memorial Hall, Perkin-street**, yesterday, and proceeded to the **Civic railway station**, and then to **Sandgate Cemetery**.

The coffin was draped in the **Union Jack**.

The chief mourners were the widow, the father, Mr. Robert Yorke, of Linburn, near Mudgee: sisters. Mesdames C. H. Raisin, of Linburn, S. Pyne, of Sydney, Mrs. A. James, mother-in-law, of Home Ride, near Gulgong: Mesdames Esther Simpson. A. James, and Miss T. James sisters-in-law: Mr. Edgar James, brother-in-law of Home Rule; and the Mayor of Paddington (Ald. T. J. Whelan), a close friend.

The pall-bearers were Constables W. S. Brady, H. G. Brady, K. J. Costello. and E. Francis. Detectives E. H. Schumack and C. W. R. McMahon. and Messrs. W. Yates and A. Williams, representing the Adamstown Bowling Club.

Rev. M. M. Redman, of the Church of England, Adamstown, held the graveside service.

The service of the **Manchester Unity Independent Order of Oddfellows**, of which Constable Yorke had been a member, was read by the Deputy Grand Master (Bro. G. Kelly).

Constable Yorke was born at Mudgee 44 years ago.

Death was due to **heart trouble and the effects of disabilities sustained at the Great War**, where he served **three years** with the **53rd Battalion**.

He is survived by his widow and six children.

Quiet and unassuming, he was popular in the police force which he joined **16 years ago**.

He had been stationed at Newcastle for the past 11 years.

Among those present at the funeral were the **Officer in charge of the North-Eastern police district (Mr. J. H. White)**, who represented the **Commissioner of Police (Mr. W. J. Mackay)**: Inspectors J. H. Aspery, A. G. McAlpin. and F. Noble: Messrs. W. Snow, President, and G. Hook, Secretary representing the Friendly Societies' Association; Mr. J. Tarn, Assistant Clerk of Petty Sessions, representing the staff of the Newcastle Courthouse: and several members of the Adamstown Bowling Club.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/142405448>

Married Lena 'Eva' Mabel JAMES (2/4/1890 – 14/1/1992) in 1922 at Gulgong, NSW.

Mudgee Guardian and North-Western Representative (NSW : 1890 – 1954), **Monday 26 May 1919**, page 2

Returned Soldiers.

Private J. Yorke, son of Mr. Robert Yorke, of Linburn arrived home on Saturday morning looking remarkably well.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/158004259>

William Albert STUBBS

02/04/2021

William Albert STUBBS

Late of Janet St, Merewether, NSW

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # Q 8773

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: Probationary Constable – appointed 12 February 1908
Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed 7 April 1929 (Seniority date
= 1 January 1928)

Final Rank: Sgt 3/c Death

Stations: ?, Central – 1 Division, 11 Division, Dubbo,
Narromine (4 years up to Jan 1913), 14 Division, 12 Division
– Kogarah (promoted to Sgt about 1926), Narromine – August
1927, Newcastle West – from August 1927 – May 1935, Newcastle
– from May 1935 – Death

Service: From 12 February 1908 to 1 September 1936 = 28
years Service

Time in Retirement: 0

Awards: No find on It's An Honour

Born: Friday 27 August 1886 in NSW

Died on: Tuesday 1 September 1936 @ 9.30pm

Age: 50 years, 0 months, 5 days

Cause: ?, Long illness

Event location: Home – Janet St, Merewether, NSW

Event date: ?

Funeral date: ? ? ?

Funeral location: Wood Coffill's funeral parlour chapel,
Newcastle

Funeral Parlour: Wood Coffill's funeral parlors

Buried at: Sandgate Cemetery, 116 Maitland Rd, Sandgate (
Newcastle)

Anglican Section # 2 – 116 – 3

GPS of Grave: -32.86777848793627, 151.7072710064682

Memorial located at: ?



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

**WILLIAM is NOT mentioned on the NSW Police Wall of Remembrance
at the S.P.C. – Although is entitled to be**

Grave location: [codepeople-post-map]

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Newcastle Morning Herald and Miners' Advocate (NSW : 1876 –
1954),

Wednesday 2 September 1936, page 6

SERGEANT W. A. STUBBS DEAD

**Sergeant Third-class William Albert Stubbs, attached to the
Newcastle police station, died at 9.30 last night at his
residence in Janet-street, Merewether.**

He had been ill for several months.

Born in **1886**, **Sergeant Stubbs** joined the police force in **1908**, and had served at many stations.

He had been at Newcastle West and Newcastle for about 10 years, and was well liked both inside and outside the police force in the North.

A widow and grown-up family survive.

He will be buried to-morrow.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/140510119>

Newcastle Sun (NSW : 1918 – 1954),

Thursday 3 September 1936, page 10

POLICE FUNERAL IN NEWCASTLE

LATE SERGEANT W. A. STUBBS

Impressive scenes marked the police funeral this afternoon of **Sergeant W. A. Stubbs**, who died at his home at **Merewether** on **Tuesday** after a **long illness**. A large party of police marched before and after the flag-draped coffin **through the city to the railway station** and the cortege was headed by the military band of the **2/35th Battalion**, with drums draped in crape.

Footpaths on both sides of **Hunter street** along the route of the funeral procession were lined with people.

The Commissioner of Police was represented by the Superintendent of the North-Eastern Area (Mr. J. W. White) and other police officials present were Inspectors W. A. Davis and A. G. McAlpin. A large number of representatives of the Retired Police Association marched in the cortege.

The chief mourners were: The widow, Mrs. T. Brown and Miss F. Stubbs (daughters). Messrs. William, Cecil, and Alfred Stubbs (sons), Messrs. Leslie and Cecil Stubbs (brothers), and Constable S. Phillips. The pall-bearers were Sergeant E. Williams, Sergeant J. Petith. Sergeant J. W. Booth, Sergeant P. A. J. Harris, Constable L. Douglass and Constable W. Brady.

A large crowd gathered outside **Wood Coffill's funeral parlor chapel**, where the service was held by Rev. A. H. Venn, of Merewether, and traffic was suspended temporarily while the cortege passed into Hunter street.

After the military band, marched the funeral escort of 20 constables, six sergeants, a commissioned officer and the police drill instructor (Constable S. (*Stephen*) Pender), who had charge of police marching arrangements at the funeral. After the hearse, marched the remainder of the police to the mourning party.

This party was headed by Constable J. P. Magnay who, with the president (Constable E. Konza) represented the Newcastle branch of the Police Association.

Then followed representatives of the Retired Police Association and detectives and a large number of members of the public.

Among other police at the funeral were: Sergeants P. Homann, E. Moore, L. McLeay, W. Knox, G. Noble, J. L. Phillipson, Constables K. Brennan, A. Meskell, R. Mason, A. Dawes, N. L. Collier, L. Boucher, J. Kemp, R. Ford, A. E. Loseby. K. Dimmock, E. W. King, J. E. McGrath, R. S. Mulvaney, J. W. Mackaskill. S. W. Johnson, C. C. Ward, R. Kirkup, W. Moroney, G. F. Page. Sergeant W. L. Alford. Constables D. G. Sutherland, M. T. Emerson, A. T. Williams, C. W. R. McMahon, E. Shumack, A. Burns, C. E. D. Evans. Constable C. Woodlands, Constable J. R. O'Connor, Sergeant R. Shaw, Constable P. J. Grannal, Sergeant H. Thompson, Constable H. G. Brady,

Constable R. Hurtz, Constable O. Schwarzer, Constable J. Allport; Constable W. Handcock, Constable J. O'Keefe, Constable W. Silvey, Constable F. Murray, Constable F. Gordon, Sergeant G. McGrath, Sergeant R. L. Harivel.

The Retired Police Association was represented by the hon. secretary (ex-Sergeant J. Chandler), ex-Inspector H. J. Boland. ex-Sergeants J. Bell, J. McLean. P. P. O'Keefe, E. Kilner, A. McRae, T. Prior, R. Weir, T. Nolan and ex-Constables F. Leek and J. Clarke.

Others present were Rabbi I. Morris, the Superintendent of Newcastle Ambulance (Mr. E. L. McKay), District Officer R. Currer, representing Newcastle District Fire Brigades, Mr. J. T. Smith, representing the Valuer General's Department, Mr. A. J. Barr, representing W. H. Gurton Tire Co. Ltd., Mr. E. L. Standen (John McGrath), Mr. R. L. Simpson (H. E. C. Robinson Ltd., Sydney). Mr. D. J. Partridge, Mr. J. Dart, the President of the Newcastle East Parents' and Citizens' Association (Mr. A. Clarke), and representatives of the City of Newcastle Lodge No. 7, P.A.F.S. of A.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/166547686>

Newcastle Sun (NSW : 1918 – 1954),

Tuesday 14 May 1935, page 7

NEW POLICE SCHEME

NEWCASTLE WEST NOW LOCK-UP DOOM OF THE BEAT

The introduction of **police mobile patrols** into the **Newcastle district** in the near future, will **spell the doom of the beat**

system, which has been in **existence** for many years.

A direct result of the **comprehensive reorganisation of the force**, which was **commenced immediately** the **new Commissioner of Police (Mr. Mackay)** took office, will be the withdrawal of many officers from suburban stations, which will be converted into **lock-ups**, each attended by a **resident constable**.

The first step in this direction was taken yesterday when **Sergeant Dean**, who is at present on extended leave, and **Sergeant Stubbs** were transferred to **Newcastle headquarters**, leaving **Constable Dawes** in charge.

Similar procedure will be followed gradually at many suburban stations.

As the change proceeds **Hamilton** will become the **base** for **motor cycles and cars**, in which **policemen** and **detectives** will tour adjoining municipalities.

CRUISING PATROLS

Call boxes will be established throughout the Newcastle district, from which **cruising patrols** will report at regular intervals to headquarters. By this means it is hoped to reduce such crimes as housebreaking, as one of the many patrols will be in almost constant touch with headquarters and can be despatched to the scene of a robbery immediately information is received. The quicker moving mobile patrols will make the task of the burglar much more hazardous than hitherto.

It is expected that many of the men will be absorbed in the **mobile division**, and some others will be transferred to Sydney.

The revolutionary changes to be made are not an experiment. A scheme on the same lines has been put into operation in **Sydney**, and apparently is giving satisfaction.

Newcastle Sun (NSW : 1918 – 1954),

Wednesday 3 January 1934, page 8

SERGEANT SAID HE WAS KICKED

WILD SCENE AT POLICE STATION

The story of a wild scene at **Hunter street West police station**, in the course of which a police sergeant was kicked in the stomach and had his nose broken by a prisoner, was told at Newcastle Police Court this afternoon.

It was also alleged by a constable, who said he was summoned to the station from an adjoining patrol, that the prisoner hurled a tub at his head.

Thomas Cullen (31), laborer, pleaded not guilty to a charge of having assaulted **Sergeant Stubbs**, and beaten and otherwise ill-treated him, causing him actual bodily harm, on December 16.

Sergeant Stubbs said that after having arrested **Cullen** for being drunk, he told him that it had been alleged against him that he had assaulted a man after asking him for sixpence.

Continuing, the sergeant said that when they were within 30 yards of the police station at **Newcastle West**, Cullen punched him on the head and knocked his cap off.

The sergeant said that he then held down his prisoner by the leg and arm, and asked a passer-by to restore his cap to his head.

Later, while they were going up the steps of the passage way,

Cullen kicked him in the stomach.

In the charge room he did the same thing again, so the sergeant, threw him to the floor.

After taking **Cullen** to a cell, said the sergeant, he was fixing up the prisoner with blankets, when **Cullen** again kicked him in the stomach and punched his nose, making it bleed.

Subsequently the sergeant was taken by the ambulance to a surgery, and the doctor found his nose was broken.

A FORWARD KICK

To Mr. O'Neill (for Cullen), **Sergeant Stubbs** denied that he had drawn his baton at any stage. The kick was what would be called on the football field a forward kick. He did not know that Cullen had been treated for severe injuries. He had thrown Cullen in the charge room, and he might have been injured while assaulting other men.

Constable Page, of **Wickham**, said he found the sergeant sitting down dazed, and bleeding from the nose.

DREW HIS BATON

" When I went to the cell, " he added, " Cullen said he would bash my head in if I came in, the same as he had done to the sergeant. "

" I asked him to hand over the cell tub, and he rushed across and hurled it at my head. It hit the door as I closed it. "

To Mr. O'Neill, the constable said that he pulled out his baton before opening the cell door.

(Proceeding.)

First Published 6 June 2018.

Updated 3 July 2025 with full date of birth and associated calculations.

Victor LENEHAN

02/04/2021

Victor LENEHAN

(late of Annandale)

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # ?

Rank: Joined 1901

Constable 1st Class – 1911

Detective Sergeant – 1918

Sergeant – retired

Stations: ?, North Sydney

Service: From ?? 1901 to ?? 1921 = 20 years Service

Awards: ?

Born: ?

Died on: Tuesday 17 November 1936

Cause: Ill health

Age: 63

Funeral date: Wednesday 18 November 1936 @ 2pm

Funeral location: St Brendan's Church, 34 Collins St,
Annandale

Buried at: Waverley Cemetery,

Memorial at: ?



Constable Lenehan
Truth (Sydney)
Sunday 16 February
1913 p4



Truth ()
Sydney)
Sunday 21 May
1911 p8<

Constable
Lenehan News
Artist – Dick
Tait

EX-DETECTIVE-SERGEANT LENEHAN.

Ex-Detective Sergeant Lenehan, who died at his residence, Parramatta-road, Annandale, on Tuesday, aged 63 years, joined the police force in 1901, and was promoted to first-class constable in 1911, and to the rank of detective-sergeant in 1918. He retired in 1921 owing to ill-health, when he was station sergeant at North Sydney. He is survived by his widow.

The funeral took place yesterday at Waverley Cemetery, following a service at St. Brendan's Church, Annandale. Uniformed police, under Inspector Thornley, headed the cortege.

VICTOR is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance
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Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 – 1954), **Wednesday 18
November 1936**, page 14

DEATHS.

LENEHAN. – November 17. 1936. at his residence 73 Parramatta-road Annandale, Victor Lenehan (ex-Detective Sergeant of police), beloved husband of Mary Cecelis, Lenehan, aged 63years. Requiescat in pace .

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/rendition/nla.news-article17283323.txt>

Sydney Morning Herald (NSW : 1842 – 1954),

Wednesday 18 November 1936, page 13

FUNERALS.

LENEHAN. – The Relatives and Friends of Mrs M. LENEHAN, of **73 Parramatta-road, Annandale**, are Invited to attend the Funeral of her beloved HUSBAND, **Victor Lenehan** (ex-Detective Sergeant of Police), to leave St Brendan's Church. Annandale, **THIS WEDNESDAY**, at 2 p.m., for **Waverley Cemetery**.

WOOD COFFILL LIMITED.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/rendition/nla.news-article17283600.txt>

A search of Waverley Cemetery, on line, search did not locate the grave of Victor either under the name of Victor or Lenehan. His grave may not have been digitised at this time (22 September 2016)

73 Parramatta Rd is now Beaurepaires Tyres.

Truth (Sydney, NSW : 1894 – 1954),

Sunday 16 February 1913, page 4

ALLEGED RAPE

**Kathleen Trinder's Complaint. A SULKY IN THE CENTENNIAL PARK.
Keith Fullagar Committed.**

A young man named **Keith Fullagar** was before **Mr. Payten**, at the **Central Police Court**, on Wednesday lasts to answer the serious charge of having, on the **5th of February, ravished and carnally known** one **Kathleen Trinder**, without her consent. **Sergeant Mankey** conducted the prosecution, while **Mr. Moss** appeared for **Fullagar**.

Dr. Cedric Bowker said that, at about 10 am on the 6th instant, he examined prosecutrix at the **Health Department**. He found a couple of bruises, but they were microscopical, and he could not pass an opinion as to when they were caused. **Dr. John Cleland**, principal assistant at the Microbiology Bureau, said **Constable Lenehan** handed him a man's shirt and a woman's garment, both of which he examined. On the front of the man's shirt he found a small stain, and on the woman's garment stains. The stains on both garments might have been anything from a day to a week old, or more.

Constable Victor Lenehan said, in consequence of something Kathleen Trinder told him, he went to the Continental Cafe, Pitt street, between 1 and 2 a. m., on the 6th instant, and there saw accused. After warning him that he and Senior Sergeant Drew were police, he asked Fullagar if he knew a girl

named Kathleen Trinder, who used to work there, but he denied all knowledge of her. When asked if he took a girl for a drive

TO CENTENNIAL PARK,

he said: " No, I could not have done that. I was arrested and taken up to Darlinghurst and was there all the morning till dinner-time, so it could not have been me." Accused was taken before prosecutrix, and witness read over her statement to him, and Kathleen said : " Yes. every word of that is true, " while accused only nodded his head. Accused was charged and made no reply. About 11 a.m. on the 6th; he took Kathleen to the Board of Health, where she was examined by Dr. Cedric Bowker. She handed witness some clothing, which, she said, she was wearing at the time of the alleged offence. Lenehan obtained a shirt from accused, and handed it with the under clothing of Trinder to Dr. John Cleland, of the Department of Microbiology.

At this stage the court was cleared.

Kathleen Trinder, a waitress at the Continental Cafe, Pitt-street, until three months ago, said whilst she was employed there she met a man whom she knew as 'Ginger,' and had often seen him since. On the 5th of this month about 9 a.m., he was driving past 441 Elisabeth-street, where she (Kathleen) was staying, but, on seeing her at the door, pulled up, and asked her if she would go for a drive to Zetland. She agreed, but after going some distance noticed a sign board with Centennial Park on it, so asked him if this was Zetland.

HE MERELY LAUGHED,

and made no reply. She then said, " Oh, my God, this is Centennial Park. " He

said: " You're all right, kid." He drove a little distance further, then pulled up the sulky, saying he was going to show her a snake he and Tommy Leary had killed the previous day,

but, after looking, he said: " Someone has pinched it. " He put his hand on her knee, but she knocked it away. She kept resisting him, but finally he dragged her on to the seat of the sulky and accomplished his purpose. She screamed I out, and he said: " Shut up, you little fool ; you'll be on your head in a minute." He asked her to get out on the grass, but she said: " No, I will not ; there's some people coming. " He drove her back as far as the corner of Devonshire and Elizabeth streets, and when in Devonshire-street she asked him if there was

ANY MUD ON HER FACE,

and he said: " No, kid, you're all right. " When he pulled up. he said: " Good-bye, kid," She replied, " Good-bye, " got out of the sulky, and walked away. It was then a little after 10 ; at 10.30 that night she sent for the police. She went through the form of marriage with a man, but he was already married, so it was null and void. When she returned home, she made a complaint to some of the women.

In answer to Mr. Moss, Kathleen said the sulky was in the bush, and there were not many people about. She did say ; "My God, this is Centennial Park.

" Mr. Moss : Why did you say that? Because once before ! was driven home by a man in a sulky.

Where did you meet him? – He used to come to the Continental Cafe'. What happened on that occasion – the same thing? No Nearly ? – Yes. Did he get you out of the sulky ?– Yes. How long is it since this happened ? – That was before Christmas. Did you know the man long ? – Not long. What time of night did you go out with the man ? – I could not say. Was it before midnight or after?– It was before 10.

Whereabouts in Centennial Park did you go ? – Along the main drive. But didn't you pull off the main drive ? Yes. Into the bush? No Did you get out of the sulky yourself ? No ; he

lifted me. Did you let him lift you ? Yes You did not object ? No What was this man's name ? – Bert Morris. Did you walk with him after you got out? A little way. Oh, a little way ! Did he assault you? He dropped down and caught me by the arm, and

I FELL WITH HIM.

The park ranger came on the scene didn't he ? Yes

Isn't it a fact that he caught you misconducting yourself ? – No. Can you prove it ?

You answer my questions. You did not proceed against him ? – No.

Now, isn't it a fact that, the park-ranger caught you in the act?– No, and I defy you to say anything to the contrary.

In answer to other questions, Kathleen said she had met Morris since, and spoken to him in a friendly manner.

Mr. Moss: Despite the fact that he attempted to assault you? – He did not attempt anything.

Well, what did he intend to do? (No answer.)

Come on : you have charged this man with a capital charge; do not mince your words. – Morris would have done the same if he could.

Well, then, he attempted to assault you? –Yes.

In answer to other questions, witness said this was not a snake yarn. Accused was intimate with her on the seat of the sulky. She did not know the length of the seat nor the width, but the back, she thought, was about 15 inches. She would not swear it was not six inches high. She went through the form marriage with a man whose name she would not give – but he

ALREADY HAD A WIFE.

She lived with in 1909 in .England. She sent a man named Owen Hegarty, whom she had known since August or September last, for the police, but she did not send him down to accused for the purpose of money from him to square it, nor did she send anyone else. She told Hegarty, Mrs. Male, and Mrs. Bale exactly what took place. She had been at a Mrs. Male's place for the past three weeks, and had 3s or 4s when she .went there. She was not paying anything for her accommodation. She did not go out every night whilst staying there, and accost men in the street. She never told accused she had slept in a " brown " house in Abercrombie street with a man, and that there were bugs in the bed.

Mr. Moss ; Wait a minute, though. In Devonshire street, I mean ? – No, nor in Devonshire street.

Did you sleep in a house there ? – Yes.

Who kept the house? – A Mrs. English. Were there any men in the house ? Two of Mrs. English's sons and her husband.

Oh, we'll leave the old man out: Were there any others? – No.

Were there any bugs in the bed? – Yes.

In answer to other question, Kathleen said she bad told Fullagar there were bugs in a bed in which she had slept, but she did not say she slept with a man, nor did she tell him the place was a brothel.

Ann Male, a married woman, living at 441 Elizabeth-street said prosecutrix had been staying with her for some time, and on the 5th went out.

Sergeant Mankey : Did she at some time before noon make a complaint to you?

Mr. Moss: I object. The question cannot be put unless the complaint was made in accused 's presence, or within a reasonable time. In this case, the complaint was not made

within a reasonable period. She drove all the way from Centennial Park, and never made any complaint until some time before noon.

Mr. Payten ; She could not make a complaint until she arrived home, unless she jumped from the sulky whilst in motion.

The question was allowed, and Mrs. Male said that, on returning home, Kathleen said she was taken down by a young fellow with whom she had been out.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Moss, witness said that it was about 12 when the complaint was made to her. Kathleen had been staying with her about three weeks, and had

GIVEN HER 5/ PER WEEK

the last payment being made on Tuesday week last.

At that stage the Court adjourned until 2 p.m.

On resuming, at the request of Mr. Moss, Kathleen; was back in the box, and, in answer to questions, said after the alleged offence she saw Morris and accused passing, and waved to them. She was discharged from the Continental, but it was not on account of carrying on with men there. She was not in Leary's stables after Bert Morris tried to ravish her, but on one occasion she went to the stables to see some ponies. She told Mrs. Morris a man had been intimate with her in England when she was 11 years of age.

Mr. Moss: You heard Mrs. Male swear that you paid her 5s per week, and you swore that you were not paying her anything. Who is telling the truth, you or her ? – I do not know.

Were you telling us something that was wrong? – No.

Mr. Payten: One of you must be wrong. Did you pay per anything or not? – I have not paid her anything. Constable Walter Asquith said on the 15th of this month, he arrested accused,

about 20 minutes to 12,

IN THE FORENOON.

Fullagar, who said that he was not guilty and reserved his defence, was committed to take his trial at the 'Quarter Sessions on March 3, Bail was allowed, self and one surety in £150, or two in £75.

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