

William James WEBB

14/12/2025

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AKA William WEBB, Bill WEBB

* Nickname: ?

Late of ?

Relations in 'the job' ?

"possible" relation in 'the job': ?

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

New South Wales Police Force

Uniform # 204

Regd. # 00362

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

? (aged ? years, ? months, ? days)

Probationary Constable – appointed 31 May 1917 (aged 21
years, 5 months, 16 days)

Constable – appointed 1 June 1918

Final Rank: = Constable

Stations: ?, Burwood (9 Division) – Discharged H.O.D.

Time employed (Paid) with NSW Police: From: 31 May 1917
to 31 July 1931 = 14 years, 0 months, 2 days
Service

Time in Retirement from Police: 8 years, 10 months,
3 days

Age at Retirement / Leaving: = 39 years, 7 months,
26 days

Awards: No Find on the Australian Honours system



William James WEBB
NSWP # 00362

Born: Tuesday 15 December 1891

Died on: Monday 3 June 1940

Age: 48 years, 5 months, 19 days

Organ Donor: Y / N / ?

Cause: staphylococcal pneumonia

Event location: ?

Event / Diagnosis date: ?

Funeral date: ? ? ?

Funeral location: ?

LIVE STREAM ? (N/A)

Wake location: ?

Wake date: ???

Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: Rookwood Cemetery, Lidcombe, NSW



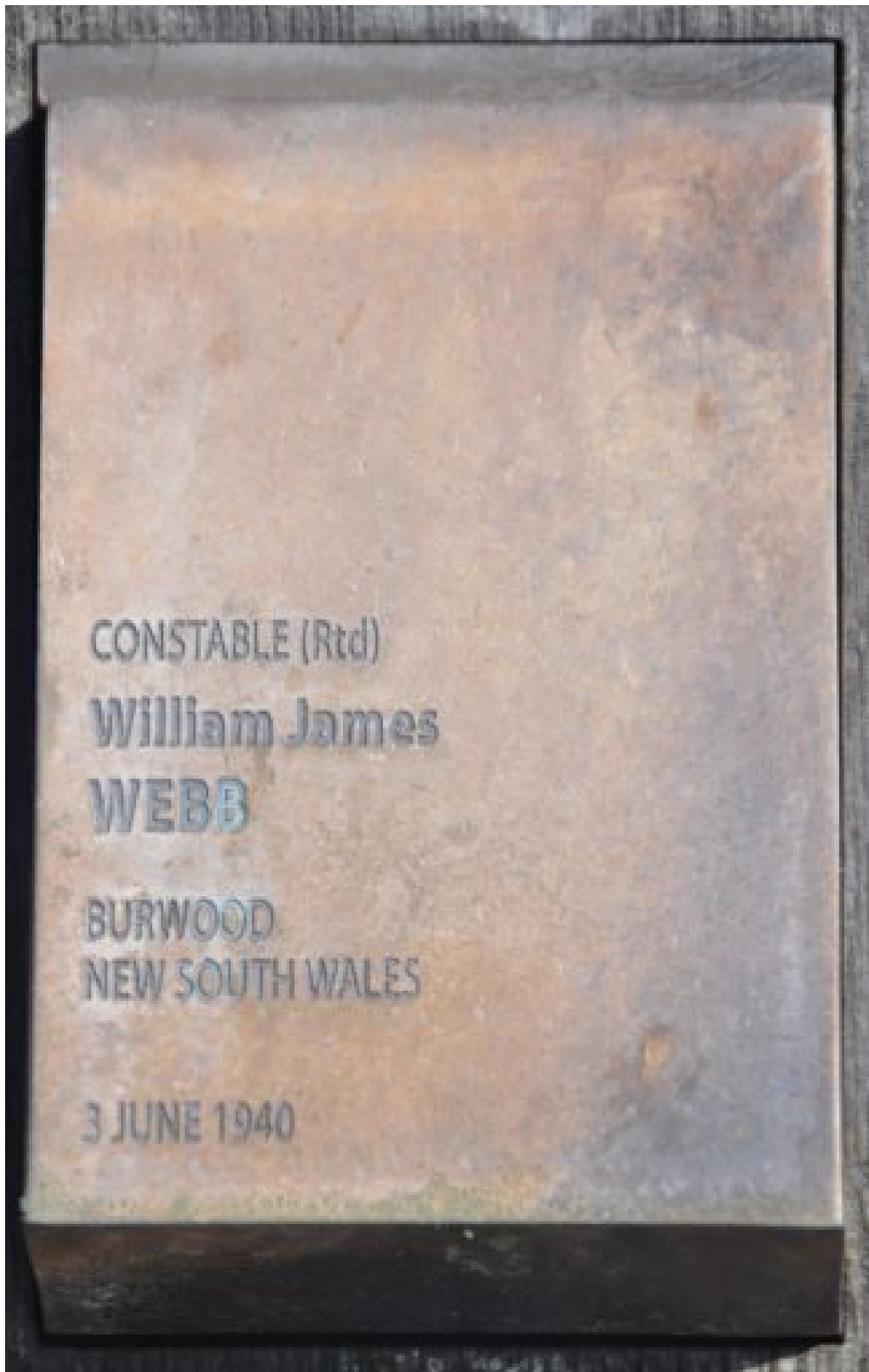
Grave Location: Section: Zone A – Presbyterian
6E Plot: 637

Row:

Grave GPS: ?, ?

Memorial / Plaque / Monument located at: ?

Dedication date of Memorial / Plaque / Monument: Nil – at this
time (December 2025)



WILLIAM IS mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance

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

PLEASE SEND PHOTOS AND INFORMATION TO Cal

May they forever Rest In Peace

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

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

Australian Police YouTube Channel

William was a labourer before joining the NSW Police.

He was described as 6' tall, 11 stone 11.5 stone in weight. Grey eyes, brown hair and fair complexion.

He was a 'native' of Cargo, NSW and was single at the time – although he married on the 2 April 1919.

He was discharged from the employ of NSWP on the 31 July 1931 and died on the 3 June 1940.

About 4.15pm on **15 July, 1923** Constable Webb was the rider of a police motor cycle outfit in **Parramatta Road, Burwood**, when he was involved in a collision with a motor vehicle travelling in the opposite direction. As a result the constable suffered a compound fracture of the leg and abrasions to his head and body.

The exact cause of the accident was not determined. Due to

deteriorating health caused by his injuries, the constable was **discharged medically unfit in 1931**. He died 17 years later from the effects of **staphylococcal pneumonia**.

The constable was born in 1891 and joined the New South Wales Police Force on **31 May, 1917**.

At the time of his injury he was stationed at Burwood.

Source: Retired Sgt Danny Webster NSWPF # 17426 – Beyond Courage

* Story behind any Nickname:

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 Jock McDONALD

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John Jock McDONALD

(late of Hampton)

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # ? **"POSSIBLY" 6540**

Rank: Sergeant – retired

Stations: ?, O.I.C. Central Police Barracks

Service: From ? ? 1903 to ? ? 1924 =
? years Service

Awards: ?

Born: ? ? 1866? in Forfarshire,
Scotland

Died on: Friday 24 May 1940

Death location: Lithgow Hospital, NSW

Cause: ?

Age: 74

**Funeral date: Saturday 25 May 1940 @
2.30pm**

**Funeral location: Messrs. Matthews and
Lemon's parlors, Mort-street, Lithgow**

**Buried at: Presbyterian portion,
Lowerther Cemetery, Jenolan Caves Rd,
Hartley, NSW**

Memorial location:





John Jock McDONALD grave

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

Lithgow Mercury (NSW)

Friday 24 May 1940

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MR. JOHN McDONALD

Death of Veteran Police Officer

Mr. **John McDonald**, of Hampton, who died in Lithgow hospital early this morning at the age of 74, was for a long time in charge of **the Central police barracks, Central-street, Sydney**. Many senior officers of the force passed through his hands, including the **Commissioner of Police (Supt. MacKay)** ;

between the two there was always a close friendship.

The late Mr. **McDonald**, a native of **Scotland**, **retired** from the force **15 years ago** with the rank of sergeant. **All his service** took place in the **metropolitan district**.

He had lived at **Hampton** since his **retirement**, spending his time at a number of **guest-houses**. As in Scotland, he was an **enthusiastic mountain-climber**, and spent much of his time on walking expeditions. He took a keen interest in the district and its progress, and made many friends. **He was unmarried**.

Mr. McDonald was taken ill **13 months ago**, and spent **five months** in **Dudley Hospital, Orange**. Shortly after his return to Hampton he was confined to his bed, and was admitted to the Lithgow institution.

The **funeral** has been arranged for to-morrow afternoon, and will leave Messrs. Matthews and Lemon's parlors, Mort-street, after a service, commencing at 2.30, for the **Presbyterian portion** of **Lowther cemetery**. The Commissioner of Police, owing to the ill-health of Mrs. MacKay, will not, be able to attend, but will be represented by **Inspector J.J. Fogarty**, of **Bathurst. Katoomba, Bathurst and Lithgow** police will be present.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/rendition/nla.news-article220788432.txt>

Mudgee Guardian and North Western Representative (NSW)

Thursday 30 May 1940 page 2 of 12

Mr. John McDonald, of Hampton, died in Lithgow Hospital last Thursday, at the age of 74.

He was for a long time in charge of the Central Police Barracks. Many old Mudgee police officers passed through his hands.

The deceased was taken ill thirteen months ago, and spent **five months** in **Dudley Hospital, Orange**.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/162211189>

The Sydney Morning Herald

Wednesday 5 June 1940

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Probate Jurisdiction – In the **Will** of **JOHN McDONALD** late of **Hampton** in the State of New South Wales, **Retired Sergeant of Police**, deceased. – Application will be made after fourteen days from the publication hereof that Probate of the last Will of the abovenamed deceased dated the twenty-fifth day of October one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven may be granted to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE the Executor named in the said Will and all notices may be served at the under-mentioned Proctors for the Executor, 88 Pitt St, Sydney.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/17677931>

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Scone Advocate (NSW)

Friday 29 July 1921

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OBITUARY.

THE LATE MR. PAUL HAMMON.

The remains of the late Mr. Paul Hammon, a universally popular young resident of Scone for a number of years, and whose sad and untimely death was referred to in last Tuesday's issue, were laid to rest in the Randwick Cemetery on Monday last. The chief mourners were Mr. E. Nelson (his pal), and Mrs. Hyort and family, (for his mother), Mr. and Mrs. Larsend. Thirty-eight members of the Police Force headed the cortege to **Randwick, Inspector Young** representing **No. 4 Police Station** and **Sergt. McDonald** attending on behalf of **Central Police Barracks**. The Rev. Walker conducted the burial service. Wreaths were forwarded from **Comrades of No. 4 Police Station** and of **Central Police Barracks**, Executive of the Police Association, Mrs. Hyort and family (on behalf of his mother), Mr. E. Nelson (Scone), Mr. Quist (Scone), Mr and Mrs. Larsend (Danish Club), Mrs; P. H. Head and children, Mr. Dalhroad, Mr. Dalberg, Danish Club " Thor, " Mrs. Hill and family, and Loyal Strangers' Friend Lodge, No. 121, Scone.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/rendition/nla.news-article157130878.txt>

- *On 5 August 2016 I made numerous Google enquiries for Paul HAMMON to see if he was an actual member of NSW Police Force or simply an associate of the Police Force. I was NOT able to locate ANY further information about him.*

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CALF ARRESTED

Bellowing in the Streets

Sleepless Men and

Prisoners

A calf was arrested about midnight and interned at the central barracks. It bellowed for the rest of the night, and greatly annoyed **over 100 men in their quarters, and many prisoners in the cells.**

The story of the calf's doings have been told from police station to police station throughout the metropolitan district.

When **Superintendent Nolan** heard of the "arrest" from **sergeant MacKay**, who had been furnished with a brief report of the affair, he had to laugh, even if there are men **on beat duty** in the city to-day who are weary from want of sleep.

The arrest was made by **Constables Shirlow and Collard** while they were patrolling the **Darling Harbor side** of the city. As they **rode** along towards **Market-street**, they spotted the calf, which commenced to bellow loudly. " We'll arrest her, " said one. ' Of course, we can't put her in the **cells at the Central**, but will shove her into the **coalhouse**. ' " Right you are," replied the second policeman. " In goes Cattle, and the charge in creating a disturbance. She makes enough noise, Her voice is certainly a contralto. "

Procuring a piece of rope from a yard close by, **Shirlow and Collard** secured the calf, and, wheeling their **bicycles**, they moved it alone to **the Central Police Station**.

" AN IMPORTANT ARREST "

As the two policemen, bicycles, and calf entered **the wide-open gates** of the police station a **wag** called out to **Sergeant Iverack**, " An important arrest, sergeant. The prisoner is coming through the gates."

" We'll have to put her in the coal-house ", remarked one of the men.

" You can't do that very well," was a reply, " It's nearly 1 a.m. and the men are all asleep. She's started her bellowing again, and she will wake them up."

However, she was placed in the coal-house.

She went on singing her song, which lasted till daybreak.

MEN MUST SLEEP

Sergeant "Jock" McDonald, who **has charge** of **the central barracks**, became alarmed. Rushing **downstairs** from the **men's quarters** he demanded to know what was going on.

" My men are waking up. They must have their sleep, and if this goes on they will not be fit for duty, " he called out.

Nothing could he done. There was no other place to put her. She finished up about 6 a.m., when she was removed to the police depot in a motor van.

One old woman who had been arrested for drunkenness the previous night thought she would help the calf vocally, and she added a song or two.

The **poundkeeper** at **Botany** was asked yesterday to take the calf. He refused. "

She's too bony, " he remarked, " and I could do nothing with her. "

Calfie is at the police depot. The police do not know what to do with her. They want her owner to take her away.

" She had no milk yesterday, and seems to want some, " was the remark of a man at the depot this morning. " I think by the look of her, she would want a thousand gallons a day to make her look well.

The calf is believed to have strayed away from a wharf.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/223483793>

The Sun (Sydney, NSW) Tuesday 2 September 1924 page 9

SERGEANT McDONALD, who has had charge of **the Central Police barracks** for **over nine years**. He is on leave of absence **prior to retirement** from the force. He joined the service in **1903**.

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John Edward DUNN

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John Edward DUNN

New South Wales Police Force

Shot – Murdered

Detective Constable 1st Class

35 years

Wollongong

25 April, 1940



Detective Constable 1st
Class John Edward DUNN

Shot at Wollongong

25 April, 1940

On 25 April, 1940 Sergeant Hall attended a dwelling in Ocean Street, Wollongong where an offender named Hinsby had beaten his wife to death.

After he was confronted and threatened by the offender, who had now taken siege in the house, he called for reinforcements.

Among those to attend were Detectives John Dunn and R.A. Debney.

While negotiations were taking place with the offender, a piece of paper was thrown from a window, and, assuming that it was a note from the offender, Detective Debney crept up to the window to retrieve the paper. As he did so, a shot was fired from inside the house, through the window. The shot struck Detective Dunn, who was waiting nearby and watching Detective Debney. The bullet hit Detective Dunn in the forehead and he was killed instantly.

Tear gas was then used in an effort to flush the offender out, however it was soon found that Hinsby had committed suicide.

The Advocate newspaper of 22 May, 1940 reported briefly on the inquest into the matter.

RISKED LIFE ONLY TO SEE COMRADE SHOT

SYDNEY, Tuesday – “You two are married, I’m single. I’ll go and get it.” Saying this to two other detectives, Detective Debney went to a window of a house in which an armed murderer

was holding the police at bay at Wollongong on April 25 to receive a paper which had fallen from the window.

When he reached the window a shot was fired and Detective Dunn, one of the detectives who had remained behind, fell fatally wounded.

This story was told at the inquest to-day into the death of Detective John Edward Dunn (35), George Hinsby (55), and his wife, Amelia Devine Hinsby (45).

The Coroner found that Hinsby murdered his wife and Detective Dunn and committed suicide while temporarily insane.

It was stated in evidence that since an accident 15 years ago Hinsby had been subject to ungovernable fits of rage."

The detective constable was born in Victoria in 1904 and joined the New South Wales Police Force on 27 March, 1929.

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



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John was, reportedly, married to Lawna DUNN nee COOK.

Sergeant Frank LUND

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Sergeant Frank LUND

New South Wales Police Force

Illness – Suicide

41 years

Hunters Hill

13 January, 1940

The sergeant died from a self-inflicted bullet wound at the Hunters Hill Police Station on Saturday 13 January, 1940. Nothing further is known about this incident.

The *Sydney Morning Herald* of 15 January, 1940 reported the

following.

POLICE SERGEANT SHOT.

When a constable called at the Hunters Hill Police Station on Saturday he discovered the body of Sergeant Frank Lund, 41, in a cell with a service revolver near his right hand. There was a bullet wound through Sergeant Lund's head and a note in his handwriting was found nearby. Sergeant Lund lived at the station, and earlier in the day his family left to visit friends. For some time Sergeant Lund had been suffering from nerves and the note he left indicated that he feared that his mind might become affected.

At the time of his death the sergeant was 41 years old and was stationed at Hunters Hill.