

Noel Peter LEMON

18/09/2025

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Serving Member

AKA Noel LEMON, LEMONS

* Nickname: Yogi

Formerly of Guerie (east of Dubbo, NSW) – Late of ?

Relations in 'the job' ?

"possible" relation in 'the job': ?

NSW Police Training Centre – Redfern – **Class # 119**

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 13761

Rank: Commenced Training at Redfern Police Academy on Monday
12 May 1969 (aged 19 years, 5 months, 23 days)

Probationary Constable – appointed 23 June 1969 (aged 19
years, 7 months, 4 days)

Constable – appointed ? ? ? (NO)

Final Rank: = Probationary Constable

Stations: Phillip St (4 Division)(GDs) – Death

Service (From Training Date) period: From 12 May 1969
to 9 October 1969 = 0 years, 4 months, 27 days
Service

Time employed (Paid) with NSW Police: From: 12 May 1969
to 9 October 1969 = 0 years, 4 months, 27
days Service

Time in Retirement from Police: 0 years, 0 months,
0 days

Age at Retirement / Leaving: = 19 years, 10 months,
20 days

Awards: No Find on the Australian Honours system



Inscription: In loving memory of a dear son & brother Noel Peter LEMON Passed away 9th Oct. 1969. Aged 19 years Respected and loved by all that knew him.

Born: Saturday 19 November 1949 in Wellington, NSW

Died on: Thursday 9 October 1969 in Orange, NSW

Age: 19 years, 10 months, 20 days

Organ Donor: Y / N / ?

Cause: Injuries received – MVA with a Truck (whilst Off Duty & on Leave)

Event location: ?, Orange, NSW

Event / Diagnosis date: ?

Funeral date: ? October 1969

Funeral location: ?

LIVE STREAM ? N/A

Wake location: ?

Wake date: ???

Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: Geurie Cemetery, Mitchell Hwy, Geurie, NSW

Grave Location: Section: Row: ? Plot: ?

Grave GPS: ?, ?

Memorial / Plaque / Monument located at: ?

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

NOEL IS NOT mentioned on the Sydney Police Centre Memorial
Wall, Surry Hills

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

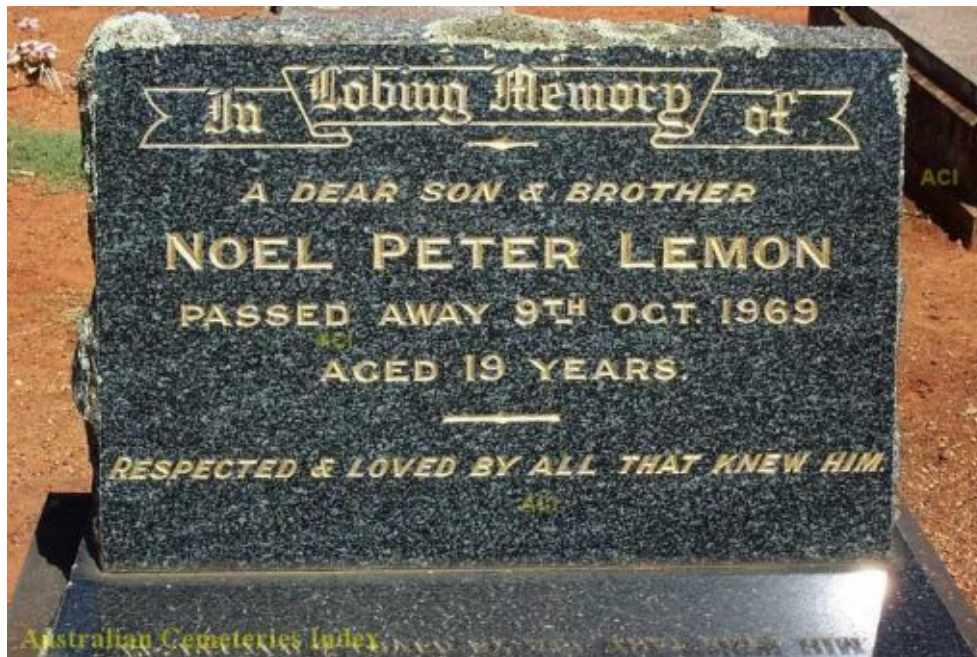
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Nothing found, via Trove search, for this man, his funeral or mva.

Prior to joining the NSWPF, Noel worked on the NSWGR (NSW Government Railways) with another bloke – Darrell WATTS (NSWPF # 13727) when they both decided to join ‘the job’ together.


Thanks to Scott Ide:

IN the Estate of **NOEL PETER LEMON** late of 134 Chiswick Road, Greenacre but formerly of Geurie in the State of New South Wales, Probationary Policeman, deceased, intestate.—Application will be made after 14 days from the publication hereof that Letters of Administration of the Estate of the abovenamed deceased may be granted to Betty Lemon the Mother of the said deceased and all notices may be served at the undermentioned address. All creditors in the Estate of the said deceased are hereby required to send in particulars of their claims to the undersigned. And that application will be made that the Administration Bond may be dispensed with. Messrs **QUIRK, DAVIDSON & EASDOWN**, Solicitors, 16-18 Maughan Street, Wellington, N.S.W. 2820. By their City Agents: Messrs **WALTER DICKSON & CO.**, Solicitors, 75-77 Pitt Street, Sydney, N.S.W. 2000.


Noel Peter LEMON – Father = Leo Samuel LEMON (1916 – 1975)

Noel Peter LEMON – Mother = Elizabeth “Betty” HISKINS (1927 – 2023)

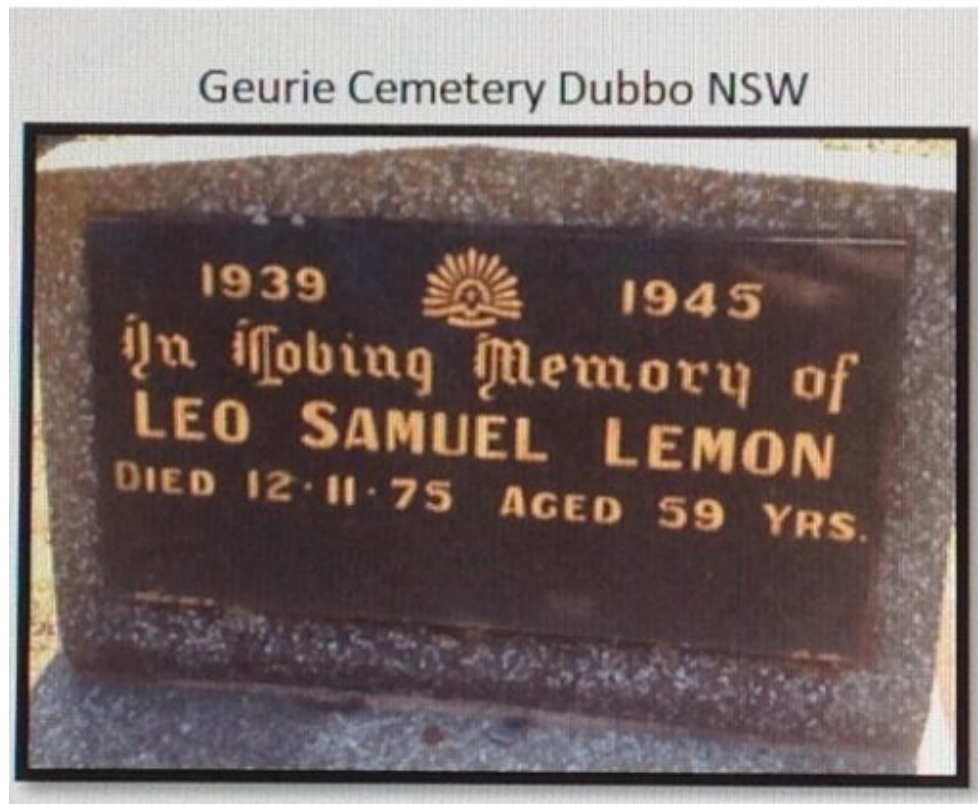
Noel Peter Lemon found in 12 trees [View all](#)

Noel Peter Lemon from tree  Hiskins Fuge

Birth	19 Nov 1949 Wellington, New South Wales, Australia	Father	Leo Samuel Lemon (1916-1975)
Death	9 Oct 1969 Orange, New South Wales, Australia	Mother	Elizabeth "Betty" Hiskins (1927-2023)

 1194 People 1 Record 2 Sources

Leo Samuel Lemon d. 1975



Grave of Leo Samuel LEMON – Father of Noel
Peter LEMON # 13761

* 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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18 September 2025

Updated 2 October 2025 with additional grave and juvenile photo.

David Bruce REIHER

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Late of ?

NSW Police Academy – Redfern – Class 115

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 13232

Rank: Constable

Stations: Wollongong STP (Special Traffic Patrol) – death

Service: From 13 May 1968 to 21 December 1969 = 1.5 years
Service

Awards: No find on It's An Honour

Born: 27 June 1946

Died on: Sunday 21 December 1969

Age: 23

Cause: Motor Vehicle Accident – Police Bike – Rider

Event location: Princes Hwy, Figtree (on the bends near
Figtree Pub)

Event date: Sunday 21 December 1969

Funeral date: ? ? ?

Funeral location: ?

Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: ?

Memorial located at: ?



Constable David Reiher (1969)

DAVID IS mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance



Keira St, cross of Market St, Wollongong

Funeral location: TBA

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On 21 December, 1969 Constable Reiher was riding a Police Special Traffic Patrol motor cycle on the Princes Highway at Figtree. It is thought that the constable was attempting to stop the driver of a station sedan for a traffic offence and as he overtook the vehicle his cycle flipped over. He was thrown into the path of a vehicle travelling in the opposite direction and killed instantly.

The constable was born in 1946 and joined the New South Wales Police Force on 13 May, 1968. At the time of his death he was stationed at Wollongong.

January 9 2008 – 5:00PM

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<https://www.illawarramercury.com.au/story/602982/wollongong-police-memorials/>

Raymond James PAFF

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Late of Corrimal

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # **????**

Rank: Constable

Stations: **?**, "possibly" Werris Creek, Wollongong

Service: From **??** pre January 1949 to 19 March 1958 = 9+
years Service

Awards: No find on It's An Honour

Born: **??** 1929 at Nabitac, NSW

Died on: 19 March 1969

Age: **39 – 40**

Cause: Motor Vehicle Accident – Pedestrian – directing traffic.

fatal cerebral haemorrhage 16 years later

Event location: Princes Hwy near Mt Ousley Rd, Fairy Meadow, NSW

Event date: 5 August 1953

Funeral date: ? ? ?

Funeral location: ?

Buried at: ?

Memorial located at: ?



Constable Ray Paff (1960)

RAYMOND is mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance

Funeral location: **TBA**

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On the night of **5 August, 1953** Constable Paff was directing traffic around a traffic accident on the **Princes Highway**, near **Mt Ousley Road** at **Fairy Meadow**.

A taxi approached the constable, who was using a torch, and slowed down. Another vehicle which had been travelling behind the taxi then attempted to overtake. As it did so **it struck Constable Paff**, carrying him along about **twenty metres** and throwing him to the ground.

The constable sustained **serious head injuries** as a result of the incident.

Due to **deteriorating health caused by his injuries** Constable Paff was discharged from the police force in **March, 1958**. He then worked for some time as a **handyman** on the **Wollongong Council**. He suffered a **fatal cerebral haemorrhage** at work on **19 March, 1969**.

The constable was born at **Nabiac** in **1929** and joined the **New South Wales Police Force** on **17 January, 1949**. At the time of his injury he was stationed at **Wollongong**.

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Gloucester Advocate (NSW : 1905 – 1954),

Friday 14 August 1953, page 2

Personal Pieces

Constable Raymond Paff, who was seriously injured at Wollongong recently is a brother of Mr. Rory Paff of Wallanbah.

Constable Paff, who is stationed at Wollongong was investigating a car smash when another car ran into him. He received a fractured skull and other injuries and was admitted to Wollongong hospital.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/160382659>

Illawarra Daily Mercury (Wollongong, NSW : 1950 – 1954),

Wednesday 5 May 1954, page 2

POLICEMAN INJURED ON DUTY AFTER ACCIDENT. COURT TOLD

The hearing into a charge in which a man, allegedly under the **influence of liquor** at the time, allegedly struck down a police constable on traffic duty, began in the Court of Petty Sessions yesterday.

Leslie Wallace Speed. 27 years old **engineer** of **Webber St., Towradgi**, was charged with having caused **grievous bodily harm** to **Raymond James Paff**, while driving a motor vehicle **under the influence**. The accident occurred about **6.25 p.m.** on **August 5**, while **Constable Paff** was **directing traffic** near the intersection of the Mount Ousley turn-off and Prince's Highway. It was stated that at the time, **Constable Paff** was directing traffic around a small car which had **overturned**.

Speed is alleged to have knocked **Paff** down as he drove past. **Paff** received a **fractured skull** and **lacerations** to his **head, hands** and **legs**.

Det. H. North said that when he questioned **Speed** he could smell intoxicating liquor on his breath. **Speed** had admitted having **six beers** between 4.30 and 6 o'clock that afternoon.

He had claimed that he had **not seen Paff** until he was right on top of him, said **Det. North**. **Speed**, said **Det. North**, had admitted that his **brakes and lights** were **not as good** as they could have been.

When he was being charged **Speed** had admitted that he was under the influence and had declined the services of a doctor, **Det. North** alleged.

A **motor mechanic, Donald Frazer**, of **Douglas Rd., Fernhill**, stated that he had **tested the brakes** on **Speed's** car and had found them **slow to respond**. The **hand brake** was **ineffective** and the lights were dull. The case was adjourned until **June 7**.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/133778160>

South Coast Times and Wollongong Argus (NSW : 1900 – 1954),

Monday 10 May 1954, page 5

Engineer Charged With Causing Grievous Bodily Harm to Constable

A 27 years old engineer, **Leslie Wallace Speed**, of **Webber Street, Towradgi**, appeared at **Wollongong Court** last week on a charge of causing **grievous bodily harm**, by **driving under the influence** of intoxicating liquor, to **Constable Raymond James Paff**, of Wollongong.

The hearing of the charge was **adjourned** after **six of the 12 witnesses** to be called by the Police had **given evidence**. The hearing will be resumed on **June 2**, **Speed** being allowed: £40 bail.

Det. H. O. North, of Wollongong, said that at 6.20 p.m. on August 5 he went , with **Const. Paff** to the scene of an accident north of **Mount Ousley Road** turnoff on **Princes Highway**. Shortly after they arrived, **Constable Millar** also came on the scene.

Const. Paff began to direct traffic around a small sedan car that had overturned on the highway. He had a lighted torch in his right hand and was controlling traffic with it. **Const. Paff** was also illuminated by the lights of the overturned car. **Det. North** said he heard a bump and **Const. Millar** called out something. He looked and saw a car travelling towards him at about **25 m.p.h.** He saw **Const. Paff** lying across the bonnet of the car, which was **travelling north**. The car swerved onto its incorrect side of the roadway and he had to jump out of its way. **Const. Paff** then disappeared from view and the car continued on and came to a halt on the **eastern side** of the roadway.

Det. North said he then saw **Const. Paff** lying sprawled across the centre of the roadway and immediately ran to a phone and contacted the ambulance. When he returned **Paff** was seated on a wooden ramp on the footpath on the **eastern side** of the

roadway. **Const. Millar** approached him with **Speed** and told him **Speed** was the driver of the car that struck **Paff**.

Det. North said he told **Speed** he could smell liquor and asked him if he had been drinking beer. **Speed** replied that he had **six middies** of beer at the **Wollongong Hotel** between 4.30 p.m. and until the time the hotel closed. He said **Speed** was unsteady on his feet, his breath smelt strongly of liquor and his speech was slurred and hesitant.

After the overturned car was cleared from the roadway, he took the **defendant** to the **police station** where **Det Clunas** questioned him. He told **Det. Clunas** he very seldom drank beer. When told he would be charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, **Speed** said " I'm sorry, gentlemen I am not drunk." **Det. Clunas** replied: " You are not being charged with being drunk. You are going to be charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. " **Speed** told **Clunas**, according to **Det. North**, that he did not see **Paff** until he was right " on top of him. " He also said he did not see the overturned car until he was " right on top of it ". He said **Speed** claimed he had been following a taxi that pulled off to the side of the roadway and he thought it was picking up a fare. As he went to go around it, the **constable** was right in front of him.

Det. North said **Speed** said he knew the brakes and lights on his car were not " as good as they should be. " When asked by the **station sergeant, Sgt. Bradley**, if he wanted to be examined by a doctor, **Speed** replied: " I've had six middies of beer and admit I'm under the influence. It would be no use seeing a doctor. "

Donald Fraser, foreman motor mechanic, of Douglas Road, Fernhill, said he tested the brakes of **Speed's** car on the day after the accident. The footbrake was in a bad condition and due to the battery being low, the headlights were dull. The speedometer was not registering correctly, being 2 m.p.h.

fast.

Witness admitted to **Mr. McInerney** that the battery could have lost a lot of its efficiency overnight.

Constable Raymond James Paff said that he was in uniform on the night of the accident. He was directed to go to the scene and direct the traffic. He remembered commencing to do this.

He was injured, but did not remember how he received his injuries. He had been **off duty ever since**. He still suffered from "**double vision**." He remembered the arrival on the scene of **Constable Millar**.

Constable John Blair Millar said that when he arrived, **Detective North** and **Const. Paff** were there. There was a car lying on its side on the eastern side of the road. **Constable Paff** went to the centre of the road and started to direct the traffic with a torch. He saw a car strike **Paff** and throw him onto the bonnet. **Witness** said that **Speed** got out of the car and came over. He admitted he was the driver. **Speed** smelt strongly of intoxicating liquor and was unsteady on his feet. He said to **witness**, " I am sorry, constable ; I didn't see him."

At the police station later, witness noticed that **Speed's** eyes were bloodshot and he was holding onto the counter.

Dr. Ian D. Alexander, of **Wollongong**, said **Const Paff** was taken to **Wollongong Hospital** on the night of **August 5 last year** and, although conscious, he had no recollection of the accident. He had **lacerations** to the right forehead, multiple lacerations to both hands, the right ear and right knee, swelling of the right eye and bruising of the right forehead. An X-ray showed he had a linear fracture of the right frontal bone of the skull and a probable fracture underneath the right eye. He complained of blurring of the vision, and was **discharged** as " quite sound " **six days later**. He did not complain of blurred vision when he left.

Const. W. K. Tuchin, of the **Scientific Bureau**, told of examining the roadway at the scene of the accident **two days: later**. There were fragments of glass on the edge of the roadway. About **68ft. 6ins.** from this point and slightly east of the centre line there was what appeared to be blood on the roadway. He also inspected the defendant's vehicle and saw a new crack in the windshield and a dent in the bonnet.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/142731589>

South Coast Times and Wollongong Argus (NSW : 1900 – 1954),

Monday 23 February 1953, page 8

COULD NOT REMEMBER ANY COLLISION

The driver of a utility who " could not remember " having had a collision with a car was fined for **negligent driving** when he appeared at the **Wollongong Court** last week.

He was **Kenneth Goodman Jones**, of **51 Gipps St., Wollongong**, for whom **Mr. McLnerney** appeared. **Constable Paff** told the Court that the collision occurred in **Corrimal Street, Wollongong**, on **19th September last**. After receiving a report, the police checked on a motor vehicle number and as a result interviewed **Jones**, who said he did not remember having been in a collision. When shown a hole in his mudguard, he said to witness, " That looks like a new one, and I must have hit something." He also said that when nearing the **Harp Hotel**, the steering wheel started shaking in his hand, so he gave a stop signal. He had just about pulled up when the shaking stopped, so he got into low gear and drove home very carefully.

To **Mr. McLnerney**, witness said **Jones** was very helpful to the

police. The marks on the utility were very minor ones.

Gordon Godfrey McDonald, 6 Matthew Street, Wollongong, said his car was parked in **Corrimal Street**. After someone had spoken to him, he examined it and found damage to the front bumper bar and wheel. The repairs cost £7/5/0.

James Francis Lear was called as a witness, but did not appear, and when **Albert Barnett** was called, **Police Prosecutor Sergeant W. J. Smith** said he " had gone home to get a shirt " so that he might come to Court suitably attired.

Barnett subsequently appeared but by then his services as a police witness were not required.

Defendant **Jones**, after confirming what he had said to the constable at the time, said he could have hit another vehicle but he did not know that he had done so.

Jones was fined £2/18/0 with 12/- costs and 30/- witness's expenses:

A charge of failing to stop after an accident was dismissed.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/142722686>

South Coast Times and Wollongong Argus (NSW : 1900 – 1954),

thursday 12 February 1953, page 21

Two Month's Gaol

A man who on a previous occasion told the magistrate that he took drugs and alcohol together, with disastrous effect, came before the **Wollongong Court** on Monday and was sent to gaol for

two months for assaulting a constable.

He was **Reg Lacey, 32, labourer, of 17 Campbell Street, Woonona**, who was alleged to have poked his head into the cabin of a **police patrol van** and "**booed**" at two constables last Saturday. **Lacey** was charged with **offensive behaviour, resisting arrest, and assaulting a policeman**.

Constable R. Paff told the Court that after **Lacey** had put his head into the police van, which was outside the **Commercial Hotel, Wollongong**, he stepped back, **raised his thumb in a vulgar gesture** and then ran down the road.

The **two constables** who had been in the van chased him and tried to arrest him. Witness said that **Lacey struggled wildly and kicked him several times** in the stomach and legs. He still struggled when they eventually got him to the police station.

Police Prosecutor, Sergeant W. J. Smith said that **Lacey** had **two previous convictions** for similar offences and had been warned that a recurrence would be regarded seriously by the Court.

He had been drinking on Saturday and had provoked some other persons to fight. It took a **quarter-hour struggle** before he could be placed in the police van.

Lacey was fined £5 on each of the first two charges, **in addition** to the **gaol sentence** for assault.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/142722444>
