

Ian Graham BRADFORD

30/01/2023

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AKA

Late of ?

Brother to Robert "Bob " BRADFORD, NTPol # ???

"other possible" relation in 'the job': ?

Northern Territory Police Academy – Squad # 12

Northern Territory Police Force

Regd. # 577

Rank: Commenced Training at N.T. Police Academy on Monday 19 February 1973 (aged 26 years, 8 months, 22 days)

Probationary Constable- appointed ? ? ?

Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Constable 1st Class – appointed ? ? ?

Detective – appointed ? ? ? (YES)

Senior Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Leading Senior Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed ? ? ?

Sergeant 2nd Class – appointed ? ? ?

Final Rank: = Detective Sergeant 2nd Class

Stations: Darwin, was also an Instructor at the N.T. Police Academy, Alyangula, Groote Eylandt – Death

Service: From 19 February 1973 to 29 January 1984 = 10 years, 11 months, 10 days

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NASHOS – Vietnam

Service name:

Service number: A222026

Rank:

Unit Name:

Date of birth:

Place of birth:

Date of intake:

Date of exit:

Total Days:

NS Training: ?

National Service:

Follow Up Training: ?

Basic Training: ?

Next of Kin: ?

Medals: None for display

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Retirement / Leaving age: = ?

Time in Retirement from Police: 0

Police Awards: National Medal – **granted** 21 November 1979 (Sgt 3/c)

Born: Tuesday 28 May 1946 in Sydney, NSW

Died on: Sunday 29 January 1984

Age: 37 years, 8 months, 1 day

Organ Donor: Y / N / ?

Cause: MVA – Passenger – Police Vehicle – On Duty – Drowned

Event location: Old Fort Hill wharf, Darwin, N.T.

Event date: Saturday 28 January 1984



Funeral date:

Funeral location: ?

LIVE STREAM ?

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

any Future Wake location: ???

any Future Wake date: ???

(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: ?

Grave Location: Row: ?, Plot: ?

Grave GPS: ?, ?

Memorial / Plaque / Monument located at: ?

Dedication date of Memorial / Plaque / Monument: Nil – at this
time (January 2023)

Ian IS Mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance, Canberra

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

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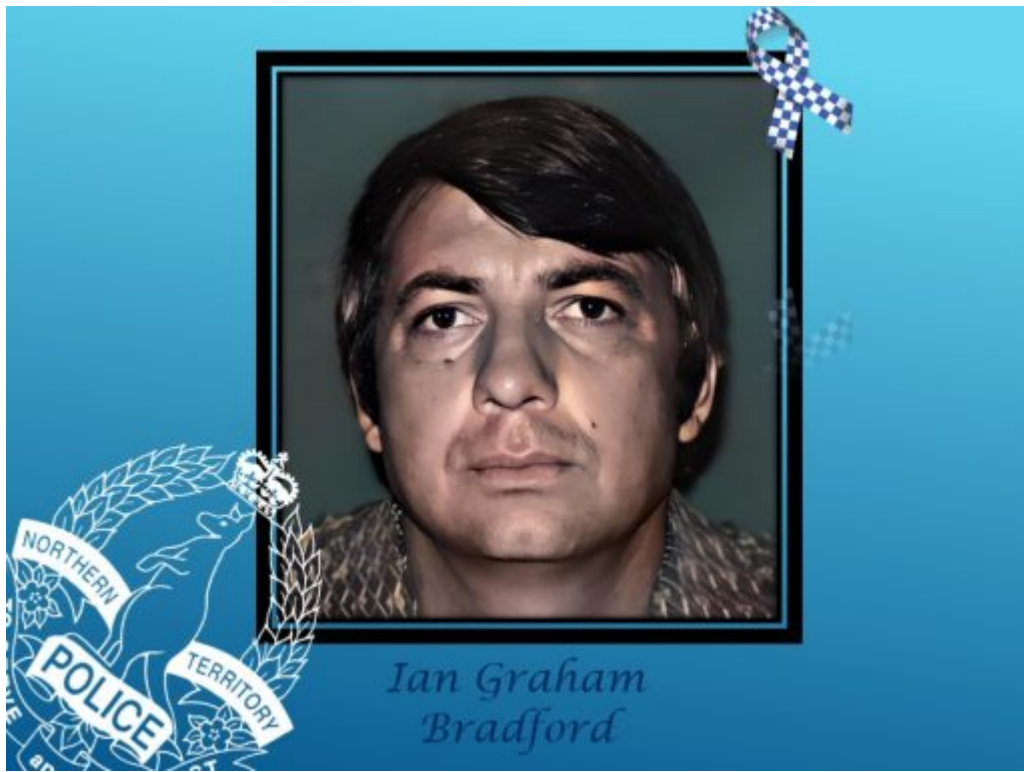
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Australian Police YouTube Channel



Canberra Times (ACT : 1926 – 1995),

Tuesday 31 January 1984, page 6

NT policeman drowns in car accident

DARWIN: A policeman drowned at the weekend after the patrol car he was travelling in rolled off a wharf at Darwin.

Police said yesterday that **Detective Sergeant Ian Bradford**, 37, and **his partner** were patrolling the **Old Fort Hill wharf** at **11.30pm on Saturday** when their patrol car **rolled off the edge of the dark pier**.

Sergeant Bradford's partner, who was driving, struggled back to shore and was treated for shock and lacerations.

Police divers recovered **Sergeant Bradford's** body just after midnight. He is survived by his wife, Dianne, and three children.

Police said a report on the incident had been submitted to the Coroner.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/116387544>

Detective Sergeant Second Class Ian BRADFORD was a passenger in a CIB vehicle which was patrolling the Darwin wharf area just prior to midnight on the 28 January 1984.

The Wharf was being extended to join up with another section and was incomplete.

The vehicle went over the edge between the two wharves.

The driver, **Detective Jon HAYES**, managed to get out of the sinking car, and although he dived down several times to try to extricate the passenger, Detective Bradford was knocked unconscious and drowned inside the police vehicle.

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Detective Sergeant Bradford joined the NT Police Force on 19 February 1973 and served in Darwin and Alyangula.

Ian and his partner, **Jon Hayes** were patrolling the **Darwin Wharf** area just prior to midnight on **28 January**, when their police car drove off the Fort Hill wharf, which was under construction.

Despite Jon's valiant efforts Ian drowned. He left behind his wife, Di, and three young children – Philip, Graham and Paula. Thank you for your service.

Anthony Francis DONALDSON

30/01/2023

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AKA Tony DONALDSON

Late of Bradbury, NSW

NSW Police Training Centre – Redfern – ‘possibly’ started with Class 090 but was Sworn In with **Class # 101A**

NSW Police **Cadet # 1753**

Uniform # 3169

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 11310

Rank: Commenced Training at Redfern Police Academy on Monday 28 May 1962 (aged 16 years, 3 months, 8 days)

Probationary Constable – appointed 20 February 1965 (aged 19 years, 0 months, 0 days)

Constable – appointed 20 March 1966 (lost 1 month Seniority. May have failed an exam)

Constable 1st Class – appointed 20 March 1970

Detective – appointed 26 August 1977 (YES)

Senior Constable – appointed 20 March 1974

Leading Senior Constable – appointed (N/A)

Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed 25 March 1981

Final Rank = Detective Sergeant 3rd Class

Stations: Cadets: Modus Operandi (M.O.) Unit (28 May 1962), Bondi Police Station (10 Division)(29 Oct. 1962), Warrant Index Unit (20 Division)(13 May 1963), CIB Inquiry Office in Campbell St, Surry Hills (20 Division)(28 Oct. 1963), Police Recruiting Office (Police Training Centre)(11 May 1964).

Sworn Constable: Redfern (7 Division)(20 Feb. 1965)(ProCst)(GDs), Redfern (7 Division) Traffic – Probation (1 Nov. 1965), Redfern (7 Division)(Traffic – Permanent)(2 March 1966), Southern District – Cootamundra (GDs)(15 June 1966), Waverley / Bondi (10 Division)(7 Jan. 1970)(Cst – Cst 1/c), C.I.B. Reception Office – Surry Hills (2 Sept.1970), C.I.B. Enquiry Officer – Surry Hills (10 Jan. 1974), Central (1 Division (7 Feb 1974)(GDs), 21 Division (Special Squad)(C.I. Duty)(26 Aug 1974), Regent St (2 Division)(C.I. Duty)(10 Aug 1975), , Liverpool (22 Division)(Plain Clothes – working from the Liverpool Detectives Office on Drug and Vice Duties)(29 Feb 1976 – 18 March 1978)(SenCon), Undergoes the Detectives Course at Elizabeth St – Redfern Police Academy (1 Feb 1977 – 22 April 1977), Designated Detective (26 Aug 1977), Bankstown (19 Division)(C.I. Duty)(19 March 1978 –), Campbelltown Detectives (35 Division)(C.I. Duty)(9 Dec 1979)(Det SenCon – Det Sgt 3/c) – Death (2 June 1984).

(Source: Liverpool Police History by **Joe Stanioch**)

Service: From 28 May 1962 to 2 June 1984 = 22 years, 0 months, 5 days Service

Retirement / Leaving age: = N/A

Time in Retirement from Police: zero

Awards: Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct (Imperial)
granted 14 February 1967 (Cst)

National Medal – **granted** 15 April 1981 (Det SenCon)

Highly Commended with Cst 1/c **Robert Clarence WITCHARD** (# **9186**) & Sgt 3/c **James Herbert GARNER** (# **5276**) for courage and devotion to duty displayed at Cootamundra on **9 July 1966**, in connection with the arrest of Mervyn Leslie CORNISH who had fired a number of shots from a .22 rifle.

At the conclusion of proceedings before **Cootamundra Quarter Sessions** on **19 October 1966**, His Honour Judge Curlewis commended the three for the courage showed. He was recommended for the award of the **Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct**.

Born: Wednesday 20 February 1946 in Wollongong NSW

Died on: Saturday 2 June 1984

Age: 38 years, 3 months, 13 days

Cause: Cancer (Type ?)

Event location: ?

Event date: ?

Funeral date: Wednesday 6 June 1984

Funeral location: St John's Catholic Church, Campbelltown,
NSW

Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: Buried; Leppington Lawn Cemetery – now know as
Forrest Lawn Memorial Park, Leppington, NSW

Gave site: Roman Catholic 'D', Lot 25, Site 04

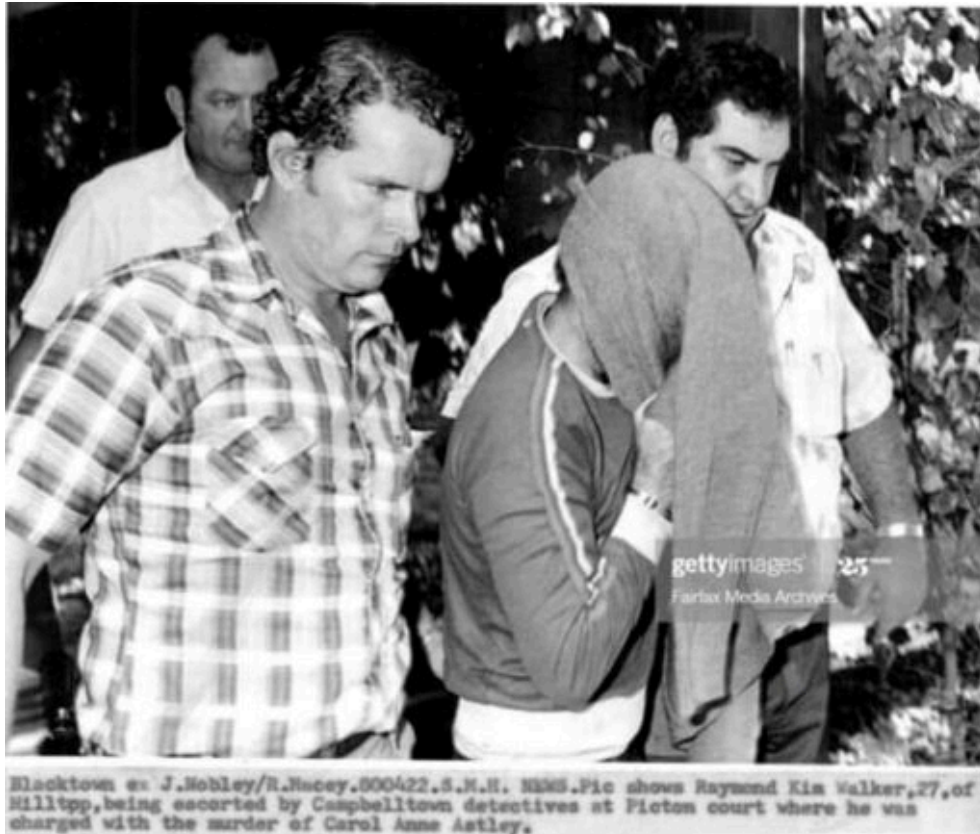
no GPS Co – ords at this time (Jan 2022)

Memorial / Plaque / Monument located at: ?

Dedication date of Memorial / Plaque / Monument: Nil – at this
time (January 2022)



Blacktown on J. Hahley/R. Hahley. 000422. S. N. N. 0000. J. Hilltop, being escorted by Campbelltown detectives charged with the murder of Carol Anne Astley.



Blacktown ex J.Nobley/R.Macey.800422.S.M.H. News Pic shows Raymond Kim Walker,27,of Hilltop,being escorted by Campbelltown detectives at Picton court where he was charged with the murder of Carol Anne Astley.

Getty Images

Blacktown ex J. Nobley / R. MaCey. 800422. S.M.H. News Pic shows Raymond Kim Walker, 27, of Hilltop, being escorted by Campbelltown detectives at Picton court where he was charged with the murder of Carol Anne Astley.

In check shirt is Det Anthony Francis DONALDSON (Tony DONALDSON).



By the QUEEN'S Order the name of
 Anthony Francis Donaldson,
 Contractor, New South Wales Police Force,
 was published in the London Gazette on
 24th February, 1967,
 as commended for brave conduct.
 It is charged to express Her Majesty's
 high appreciation of the service rendered.

Harold Wilson.

Prime Minister and First Lord
 of the Treasury

REFERRED TO

TONY IS NOT mentioned on the Sydney Police Centre Memorial Wall, Surry Hills * But is entitled to be

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Upon joining the NSW Police Cadets, Tony recorded as being 5' 10 & 1/3" tall, weighing 11 st 13 lb, with blue eyes, brown hair, medium complexion and being a native of Wollongong NSW. He was single at the time and was previously employed as a Clerk for 2 months.

He was a Police Cadet between the period 28 May 1962 – 19 February 1965. In 1965 he was now 6' & 3/4" tall and weighed in at 14 st.

He held the School Intermediate Certificate, had a Shorthand speed of 80 (Words Per Minutes) as of the 1 January 1964.

He received 80.75% at completion of Training Class 101A.

He completed a 3 day course in Civil Defence – November 1965.

In June 1964 he attained 33 wpm in typing.

On 21 April 1966 he was approved to ride Solo motor cycles.

On 22 August 1966 he was approved to drive General Duty cars.

He passed his Constable 1/c exam on 29 August 1967.

He failed his 1st attempt at the Sgt /c exam on 12 May 1972 but successfully passed it on 13 May 1980.

in 1981 he successfully completed the Sergeants Course # 62.

He completed the Detectives Course # 1 of 1977 at the NSW Police Academy (Elizabeth St, Redfern) from 1 February 1977 to 22 April 1977 obtaining a qualification pass mark of 85%.

He was designated Detective on 26 August 1977.

Source: NSW Police Service Card via Joe Stanioch.

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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16 January 2022

Bruce SPADARO

30/01/2023

Bruce SPADARO

Late of ?

New South Wales Police Force

Redfern Police Academy Class # 159

[alert_yellow]Regd. #
18098[/alert_yellow]

Rank: Probationary Constable – appointed
26 June 1978

Senior Constable – appointed 2 September
1988 (Seniority date: 26 June 1987)

Stations: ?, Balmain, North Sydney HWP (1984), Engadine HWP

**Service: From ? ? pre June 1978? to
18 March 1994 = 16 years Service**

**Awards: National Medal – granted 24
December 1993**

Born: 5 May 1955

Died on: 18 March 1994

Age: 38

Cause: Cancer

Event location: ?

Event date: ?

Funeral date: 22 March 1994

Funeral location: ?

**Buried at: Forest Lawn memorial Park,
Camden Valley Way, Leppington, NSW**

Memorial located at: ?

**Bruce Spadaro Memorial Trophy (perpetual trophy donated by
Judi Spadaro), ribbon & prize.**

Budgerigar Society of NSW inc. Macarthur Branch, NSW



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

Approximate Grave location: [\[codepeople-post-map\]](#)

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His wife, **Judith Louise SPADARO**, passed away on Tuesday 18 July 2017, aged 67.

The below document mentions the Memorial Trophy in the name of Bruce. There is a similar document, dated 2015, on the internet also.

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I (Ron Alexander) worked with Bruce at the North Sydney Highway Patrol (1984 – 1987). In 1985, Bruce and I were selected to participate in the development of a trial (4 day) Anti-Terrorist driving course at the Police Driving School, St. Ives, as the Highway Patrol was used for mobile security details. The powers to be wanted to provide a higher level of protection for visiting Heads of State and NSW Governor.

Bruce was diagnosed with cancer sometime after that and later transferred to Engadine HWP. I understand that Bruce continued to work through his treatment, until he could no longer perform his duties, due to the illness.

When Bruce was on Roster, everyone wanted to work with him.

Bruce had an infectious smile, causing all who saw it to smile back. He was a loyal colleague and his word was his bond.

It was a sad day when he passed. His wife Judith Louise SPADARO only recently passed away, July 2017.

Kind regards,

Ron Alexander

Retd Sgt NSW Police

Pashalis (Paul) KATSIVELAS

30/01/2023

Pashalis (Paul) KATSIVELAS

New South Wales Police Force

ProCst # 95119

Regd # 20794

Constable

Shot – Murdered

Concord

Stationed at Newtown

Joined NSW Police Force on 13 December 1982 via **Class 192** (
aged 18 years, 9 months, 29 days)

Probationary Constable – appointed Friday 11 March 1983 (
aged 19 years, 0 months, 25 days)

Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Born Friday 14 February 1964 – Sydney NSW

Died Wednesday 4 April, 1984

Aged 20 years, 1 month, 21 days

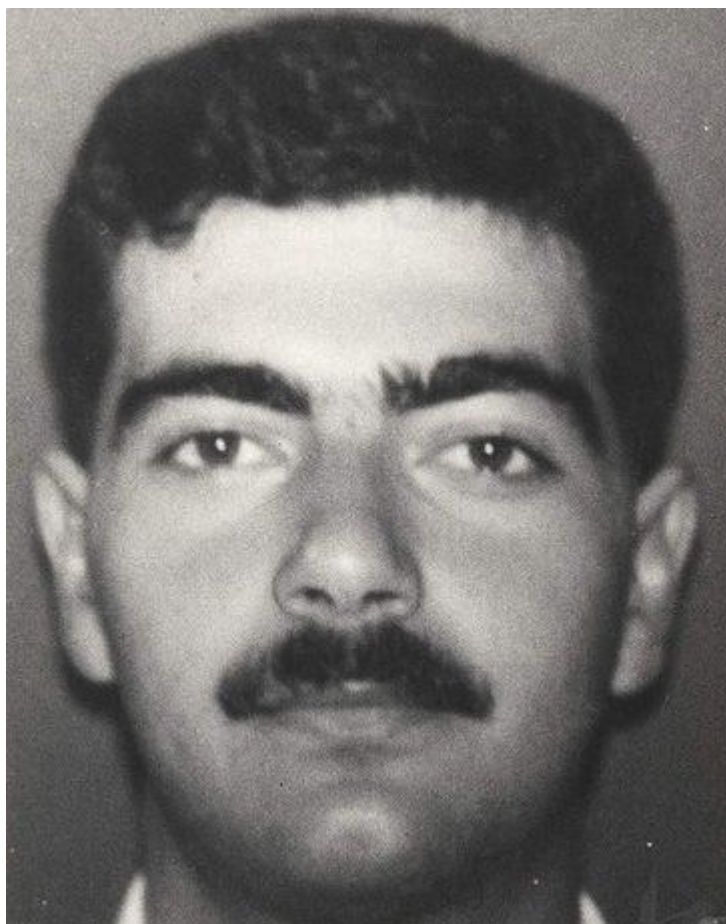
Served: 13 December 1982 to 4 April 1984 = 1 year, 3 months,
22 days

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

Aged at Retirement / Leaving: 20 years, 1 month, 21 days

Buried Rookwood Cemetery –

Zone F, Orthodox T, Grave 0243



About 11.30am on 4 April, 1984 Constable Katsivelas was on duty at the Concord Repatriation Hospital where he was guarding a prisoner who was suffering from heroin withdrawal. The prisoner asked to be allowed to visit the toilet so the constable unlocked one handcuff and, with the assistance of a nurse's aide, escorted the prisoner to the toilet area. As the prisoner left the toilet cubicle he suddenly leapt at the constable, knocking him to the ground. A violent struggle ensued during which the prisoner seized the constable's service revolver and shot him twice in the chest before escaping. Constable Katsivelas died a short time later from his wounds. The offender was later located by other police and when warned to surrender he shot himself in the head.

The constable was born in 1964 and joined the New South Wales Police Force on 13 December, 1982. At the time of his death he was stationed at Newtown.



This photo was taken of Paul, at the Hospital, on the same day, shortly before his death. The head Matron, Norma Spark, took the photo of Paul and a Nurse before Norma finished her shift. This is the last, know, photo of Paul alive.

Katsivelas Badge

This photograph was taken at Concord Hospital on April 4th 1984, the very morning that Constable Katsivelas was murdered. It was just hours before his death.



Paul carried his notebook in one shirt pocket and his wallet in the other. When he was overpowered and disarmed of his firearm, the POI shot him twice in the chest. One of those bullets passed through his wallet leaving a hole in his warrant card and his ID badge.

This is Paul's wallet.



Paul's wallet is displayed to serve as a reminder to Police that:

- danger can and does often strike without warning
- bad things happen to good people
- your personal safety is paramount.

This memorial photo is hanging up at Newtown Police Station as a stark reminder to all Police that bad things can happen to good people.

As seen in 2014.



Pashalis (Paul) KATSIVELAS Touch pad at
National Police Wall of Remembrance, Canberra –
2014

NEWTOWN LOCAL AREA COMMAND POLICE COMMEMORATION SERVICE

<http://www.parliament.nsw.gov.au/prod/parlment/hansart.nsf/V3Key/LA20130508056>

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Ms CARMEL TEBBUTT (Marrickville) [7.07 p.m. 8 May 2013]: Recently at Rookwood Cemetery I attended a memorial service to commemorate police officers from the Newtown local area command killed in the line of duty. The moving service was attended by Deputy Police Commissioner Nick Kaldis, Superintendent Simon Hardman, the commander of the Newtown Area Local Command, many other police representatives, and relatives and descendants of the police officers. Those attendees included Ms Avona Wallace, Mr and Mrs Norman Stephenson, Mrs Lynette Everton and Ms Edna Stevenson. Representatives from the emergency services and community members were also in attendance. The member for Campbelltown, Bryan Doyle, attended representing the Premier.

The five officers being remembered at the ceremony gave their lives to protect the community. They were Constable First Class John Wallace, Constable First Class Ruston Stephenson, Constable Lionel Guise, Detective Inspector Reginald Stevenson and Constable Pashalis Katsivelas. The ceremony to mark the sacrifice of these officers reflected on the enormity of their contribution to the community, as well as the impact of their death on their families. It is often said, and it is true, that police officers leave their homes for each shift uncertain of what any day may bring and whether they will return at the end of the day. We owe these men and women our deepest gratitude for the risks they face and take every day in their job. At Rookwood Cemetery we visited each of the

graves of those officers who lost their lives in the line of duty and behind each individual was an illuminating life story.

We began at the grave of Constable First Class Ruston Stephenson, who died 80 years almost to the day of the commemoration. Constable Stephenson joined the Police Force in 1912, and four years later enlisted in the army, later joining the fight in France during the First World War. He was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal for conspicuous gallantry in rescuing injured soldiers while under fire. Remarkably, when he returned he rejoined the Police Force and continued to serve until his death on 9 April 1933 after a tragic accident involving a motorcycle at the then Newtown Stadium while performing general duties policing.

We were also told the story of Detective Inspector Reginald Hugh Stevenson—I was honoured on the day to meet his widow, Ms Edna Stevenson, who still had strong memories of the incident that led to Inspector Stevenson's death. Detective Inspector Stevenson joined the NSW Police Force as a cadet in 1943 at the age of 17. In an act of extraordinary selflessness, Detective Inspector Stevenson was on annual leave on 9 December 1974 when he decided to go to work to assist in the planned arrest of a dangerous offender in Newtown, at the time telling his wife, "I don't want my boys doing this on their own." During the operation he was shot in the chest after leading his team in pursuit of the offender.

Detective Inspector Stevenson partially recovered and was awarded the Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct and the Queen's Police Medal for Distinguished Service. However, he died in 1980 of a heart attack, deemed to be the result of the injuries he sustained on duty in 1974. These officers are just a few of many across New South Wales whose lives have been cut short as they have gone about performing their duty. I pay tribute to them all. They will not be forgotten and local events such as this are a powerful reminder of their

sacrifice.

I also take this opportunity to acknowledge two Marrickville police officers, Sergeant Stewart and Constable Steele, who on Monday of this week rescued an intellectually disabled person from a house fire in Marrickville. Thankfully, those two officers who took huge risks survived and are quite rightly being hailed as heroes by their colleagues and the community. It is yet another example of the risk our police men and women take every day in order to keep the community safe. I take this opportunity to pay tribute to them.
