

John Nichol RYDER

10/09/2020

John Nichol RYDER

AKA Jack RYDER

Late of ?

NSW Police Training College – Penrith **Class # 030**

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 7465

Rank: Commenced Training at Penrith Police College on 1 September 1952 (aged 20 years, 10 months, 29 days)

Probationary Constable- appointed 20 October 1952 (aged 21 years & 17 days)

Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Constable 1st Class – appointed ? ? ?

Detective – appointed ? ? ? (YES)

Senior Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed 1 April 1968

Sergeant 2nd Class – appointed 1 March 1976 (Liverpool)

Sergeant 1st Class – appointed ? ? ?

Inspector – appointed 31 December 1982

Chief Inspector – appointed 23 April 1986 (I.A.)

Appears in the 1988 Stud Book but not the 1989 issue

Final Rank = Chief Inspector

Stations: 9 Division (ProCst), 22 Division (1953)(Fairfield Call box on GDs and later progressed to outfit motor cyclist.

Wagga Wagga (May 1955)

21 Division (July 1956)

5 Division (September 1957)

7 Division CI Duties (February 1958)

As a Detective – Stationed at 18 Division, 9 Division, C.I.B. from June 1966 to October 1975)

10 Division (– February 1976)

22 Division – Liverpool Detectives (February 1976 – December 1976)

34 Division Detectives – Fairfield (December 1976 –)

33 Division, 27 Division, 'D' District as assistant to the Detective Inspector, 'J' District in 1983 as Detective Inspector

Internal Affairs (May 1983 – Aug 1988+)(Detective Inspector – Detective Chief Inspector – CI Duties).

Service: From 1 September 1952 to ? ? 1988+? = 36+? years Service

Awards: Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct (Imperial) –
granted 12 January 1954 for Arrest of an armed and mental man

No other mention found on Australian Honours system



Single shot taken from
group shot of Castle
Hill Detectives c1999.

John Nichol RYDER
AKA Jack RYDER

Born: Saturday 3 October 1931 at St John's Park, NSW

Died on: Tuesday 19 July 2011

Age: 79 years, 9 months, 16 days

Cause: ?

Event location: ?

Event date: ?

Funeral date: Thursday 28 July 2011

Funeral location: Macquarie Park Cemetery & Crematorium,
Plassey Rd, North Ryde, NSW

Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: Macquarie Park Cemetery & Crematorium, Plassey Rd,
North Ryde, NSW

Grave location: Roman Catholic, Row J8, Plot 0025

Memorial / Plaque / Monument located at: ?

Dedication date of Memorial / Plaque / Monument: Nil – at this
time (**September 2020**)

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

**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/>

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Australian Police YouTube Channel

Castle Hill Detectives



Back row, left to right: Det. Sen. Const. Rodney James Kennedy, **Det. Sgt. 1/c John Nichol Ryder**, Det. Const. 1/c Leonard Gordon Foscholo.
Middle Row, left to right: P.C. Const. 1/c Stephen Keith Smith, Det. Sen. Const. Alan Douglas Leek, Detective Senior Constable Phillip John Close.
Front row, left to right: Det. Sgt. 3/c Bryan Thomas Kenny, Det. Sgt. 2/c John Patrick Toohey, Det. Sgt. 3/c Michael Brennan Smith.

Castle Hill Detectives

Back Row (L – R)

Det SenCon Rodney James **KENNEDY**, **Det Sgt 1/c John Nichol RYDER** # 7465, Det Cst 1/c Leonard Gordon **FOSCHOLO**

Middle Row (L – R)

P.C. Cst 1/c Stephen Keith **SMITH**, Det SenCon Alan Douglas **LEEK**, Det SenCon Phillip John **CLOSE**

Front Row (L – R)

Det Sgt 3/c Bryan Thomas **KENNY**, Det Sgt 2/c John Patrick **TOOHEY**, Det Sgt 3/c Michael Brennan **SMITH**
NSW Detective Bicentennial book

July 2011: Former Liverpool Police Officer – **John (Jack) Ryder** passed away aged 79.

He had been retired for some years.

During his Police career in 1953, he was presented with a **Queen's Commendation** by His Excellency the Governor of NSW on the 21.5.1954 for 'Brave Conduct' when grappling with an offender armed with a knife at Yennora in February, 1953.

In 1957, he was '**Highly Commended**' for the courage and devotion to duty displayed at Darlinghurst in May, 1957, on the occasion of the wounding of Detective Constable 1/c. **K. F. Gilmour** by an offender who had previously murdered **John Brooks** and wounded **Ruby Brooks**.

In 1959, he was **commended** for powers of observation and good policing displayed on four occasions between April, 1958 and January, 1959, including one occasion when he was off duty, in the detection of stolen motor vehicles, resulting in the arrest and subsequent conviction of the offenders concerned.

Signed C. J. Delayney.
Commissioner of Police.

In 1966, he was **commended** for the role he played in the apprehension at Concord in January, 1966, of two notorious

armed and desperate criminals, who had escaped from **Pentridge Gaol Victoria**, in December, 1965.

Both criminals were subsequently extradited to Victoria and charged with **murder and escaping from lawful custody**.

Signed N. T. W. Allen. Commissioner of Police.

He was also a member of the **Police Emergency Squad**.

EXAMS.

In 1957, he was awarded the **Peter Mitchell Award** for obtaining the highest marks in the Constable 1/c. examinations.

In 1964, he obtained the **second highest marks** in the **Sergeant 3/c**. examinations.

In 1980, he obtained the **second highest marks** in the examinations for the rank of **Inspector**.

Police Service Card State Archives Werrington.

Cited: Liverpool (NSW) Police Time Line (1788 – 2016)

February 1976: Former Liverpool Police Officer – Detective Sergeant **3/c. John (Jack). N. Ryder** is transferred from No. 10 Division to No. 22 Division – Liverpool Detectives Office. He remains there until December, 1976, before a transfer to No. 34 Division, followed by No. 33 Division, No. 27 Division, and 'D' District as assistant to the Detective Inspector, 'J' District in 1983 as the Detective Inspector, and in May, 1983 to Internal Affairs as a Detective Inspector on investigative duties. His service card does not disclose his date of retirement.

Police Service Card State Archives Werrington.

Cited: Liverpool (NSW) Police Time Line (1788 – 2016)

October 1952: Former Liverpool Police Officer – **John (Jack) N. Ryder** is sworn in as a Probationary Constable at the Police College at Penrith and stationed at No. 9. Division.

Prior to joining the Police he was a fitter and turner by trade.

In February, 1953 he was transferred to No. 22 Division and placed at the Fairfield Call-box on General Duties and later progressed to outfit motor cyclist.

He was then transferred to Wagga Wagga in May, 1955.

In July, 1956 he transferred to No. 21 Division,

September, 1957 to No.5 Division, and

February, 1958 to No.7. Division on Criminal Investigative Duties.

As a Detective he was stationed at No. 18 Division, No. 9 Division, and the C.I.B. from June, 1966 to October, 1975.

By 1975 he reached the rank of Detective Sergeant 3/c.

Police Service Card State Archives Werrington.

Cited: Liverpool (NSW) Police Time Line (1788 – 2016)

Paul Viktors Norman TROTMAN

10/09/2020

Paul Viktors Norman TROTMAN

AKA Trotters

Paul's wife's name was **Robyn**. Robyn passed away in **May 2018**.
May she forever Rest In Peace.

Late of Goulburn, NSW

NSW Police Cadet # 2243

NSW Redfern Police Academy Class # 120

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 13882

Rank: NSW Police Cadet – commenced 20 February 1967

Probationary Constable – appointed 23 September 1969

Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed 13 June 1985

Final Rank = Sergeant – Retirement

Stations: ?, NSW Police Academy – Senior Instructor (23
years – Retirement)

Service: From 20 February 1967 to ?? 2002? = 35+ years
Service

Awards: National Medal – **granted** 10 September 1986 (Sgt 3/c
)

1st Clasp to National Medal – **granted** 8 November 1995 (Sgt
3/c)

Born: Saturday 23 September 1950

Died on: Friday 9 December 2011

Age: 61yrs 2mths 16days

Cause: Cancer – type ?

Event location: ?

Event date: ?

Funeral date: ? December 2011

Funeral location: ?

Wake location: ?

Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: ?

Memorial located at: Goulburn Police Academy – NSW Police
Computer labs named in his honour



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

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Via Project "eyewatch" – NSW Police Force

"Sergeant Trotman served the community with distinction as a NSW Police Officer, retiring after 35+ years of service. His final 23 years of service was at the NSW Police Academy as the senior instructor with Police Technologies.

All Police recruits for the last 23 years remember Sgt Trotman.

The NSW Police Computer labs are named in his honour."

Publications by Paul Trotman & others.

The use of case studies in police education. [Unpublished paper] / Brian J Couper, Peter Shinfield, Paul Trotman.

Buck Rogers The Sarge was one of the best and a true gentlemen.

Loved how he called all the blokes, "squire".

Proud to see the portrait of him in the computer room hallway at Goulburn, which I do believe, they named in his honor.

Thanks for the lessons Sarge.

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Australian Government Gazette # G40 14 October 1975

Defence force appointments P21

Cowra High School – to be Lieutenant (on probation), 1 March 1975 – Paul Victors Norman Trotman.

https://www.google.com/url?sa=t&rct=j&q=&esrc=s&source=web&cd=14&cad=rja&uact=8&ved=2ahUKEwiMzPf94NzLAhX0meYKHbIiAaYQFjANegQIAhAB&url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.legislation.gov.au%2Ffile%2F1975GN40&usg=A0vVaw1Ibfa_p_0lxU0JgVuNqr39

Paul's wife's name was Robyn. Robyn passed away in **May 2018**.
May she forever Rest In Peace.

Richard Norman THORNETT

10/09/2020

Richard Norman THORNETT

AKA Dick

Late of Milthorpe, formerly of Bronte, NSW

NSW Redfern / Penrith Police Academy Class # 065

NSW Police Cadet # 1429

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # ????

Rank: Commenced NSW Police Cadet training – 28 January 1958

Probationary Constable – appointed around November 1959

?

Final Rank = ?

Stations: ?, Darlinghurst, NSW Police Water Polo Team, 1960

Rome Olympian Water Polo Team, Randwick 1st grade NRL, 1961

Wallabie for the 2nd Test against Fiji, – Resigned

Service: From 28 January 1958 to ?? 1965 (Resigned) = 7 years Service

Awards: No Find on Australian Honours

Born: Monday 23 September 1940

Died on: Saturday 12 October 2011

Age: 79yrs 19days

Cause: ? possibly heart issue

Event location: ?

Event date: ?

Funeral date: 18 October 2011 @ noon

Funeral location: All Saints, 85 Ocean St, Woollahra, NSW

Wake location: ?

Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: ?

Memorial located at: ?



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23rd September 1940 – 12th October 2011
Randwick Hall of Fame Inductee 2010

A tribute to Dick Thornett

Posted by Steve Hill on Friday, 7 February 2014

13/10/2011

Australian Rugby mourns the passing of Dick Thornett

By ARU Media Unit

Australian Rugby Union is today mourning the loss of tri-international **Dick Thornett**, who passed away on Wednesday morning.

One of three brothers, **Dick** first sprung onto the international sporting scene in 1960 with the Australian Olympic water polo team, before switching to Rugby in 1961 where his rapid rise through club, state and into the national

team was as fast as they come.

After impressing with Randwick he was given a start with NSW and after a strong showing against Fiji joined his brother John in the Test pack for the three Test series against the Pacific Island nation.

His debut against Fiji in 1961 was the start of his career with the Wallabies, which lasted until the end of the 1963 season when he decided to switch codes and excel at rugby league.

In a career that included 11 consecutive Tests and 11 tour matches, Thornett was never dropped from a Wallabies side and is considered to be one of the most extravagantly gifted sportsmen Australia has produced in the last 50 years.

ARU Managing Director and CEO, John O'Neill AO, said **Thornett** would always be remembered for his deeds in both Rugby codes.

"There could be no greater tribute to a Rugby forward than to have former All Blacks great Colin Meads describe you as one of the finest second rowers he ever opposed," Mr O'Neill said.

"Dick Thornett was paid that honour after playing against Meads in 1962.

"Dick Thornett played his 11 Tests across only a short period of time but his impact was enormous. He was a ferocious ball runner and at more than 100kg was a prototype for the modern day forward.

"The **Thornett** family has given wonderful service to Australian sport. John is a Wallabies legend who captained Australia for many years. Ken never played for the Wallabies but was one of rugby league's great fullbacks.

"Dick played Tests with them both, across two codes. He was a uniquely talented sportsman and a proud Wallaby. He will be missed."

Dick Thornett	
Full Name:	Richard Norman Thornett
Date of Birth:	23/09/1940
School Attended:	Randwick Boys HS, Sydney
Wallaby Number:	465
Test Cap:	11
Non-Test Cap:	11
Test Points:	6 (2 tries)
Position Played:	Lock
State:	NSW 4 (1961)
Clubs:	Randwick
Tours:	1961 SA, 1962 NZ

webarchive.nla.gov.au/awa/20140930042303/http://pandora.nla.gov.au/pan/10667/20140930-0921/www.rugby.com.au/DesktopModules/PackFlashPublish/ArticleDetail/ArticleDetailPrintd2bf.html

Gentle giant a multi-talented sportsman

October 17, 2011 – 3.00am

Dick Thornett, the youngest of the three Thornett sporting brothers, represented Australia in Olympic water polo, rugby union and rugby league and could have played just about any other sport.

In a rugby Test against the All Blacks, an opposing forward

saw Dick Thornett aim some well-directed retaliatory blows and asked: "Were you an Olympic boxer as well as a water polo player?" But, as it turned out, when off the field Dick Thornett was very much the gentle giant.

Richard Norman "Dick" Thornett was born on September 23, 1940, of a Canadian migrant, Harold Thornett, who had settled in Griffith as an irrigator, and Marjorie (nee Attwood). When the family moved to Bronte, the Thornett brothers learnt to swim before they were five and became the mainstays of the Bronte water polo team.

The sport built muscles and Thornett would claim that it gave him wonderful ball control. He captained Randwick High's rugby team in 1957.

Leaving school, Thornett joined the NSW Police Force and was appointed to Darlinghurst station. He also went to the Randwick Rugby Club as second rower and lock, joining his brother Ken. He also found a place in the NSW water polo team. At 188 centimetres and weighing 104 kilograms, in 1960 Thornett competed for Australia in water polo at the Rome Olympics. In the 1961 season, he played in the Randwick first grade side.

Thornett played with the Wallabies for their second Test against Fiji in 1961, joining his other brother, John. His game was distinguished by his uncanny ball distribution skills.

He toured with the Wallabies in South Africa and ended playing 11 rugby Tests for Australia. In 1962, when Dick and John lined up in the second row against New Zealand, Dick Thornett was acknowledged as the finest forward out of both teams. North Sydney, South Sydney, Newtown and St George rugby league clubs were bidding for him. Parramatta, which had already signed on Ken, was said to be prepared to better the offer of any other club.

Joining Parramatta in 1963, Thornett handled his fame easily. The sports writer Jim Webster said: "Despite his massive frame, Dick is docile – off the field – and very quietly spoken. A bit stand-offish to those unknown to him, he is reserved and speaks in very low tones even when a friendship is made." Parramatta reached the final in the Sydney competition, but they went down to St George.

Thornett had his international rugby league debut on July 20, 1963, when he turned out for the first Test against South Africa.

Later that year, Ken and he joined the Kangaroo tour of England and France. At Swindon, fired by the antagonism of an opposing forward, he produced one of the greatest second-row performances of all time. Thornett played against the French when they toured Australia in 1964.

In 1965, he married Maureen Kay, an airline hostess, and resigned from the police force to help Ken, who was captain-coach of Parramatta.

In 1966 Maureen gave birth to Liesl and in 1967 to Amanda.

Also in 1967, when Thornett finished a four-year contract with Parramatta, he suffered a form lapse and missed a chance to tour again with the Kangaroos. That year he took over the North Star Hotel in North Sydney. He also signed a five-year contract with Parramatta, and in 1968 scored four tries in one match against Canterbury.

In 1968, Thornett was vice-captain to Johnny Raper in Australia's successful World Cup campaign. He turned out 13 times in rugby league for NSW and 11 times in Tests for Australia. In 1969, his third daughter, Sophie, was born. Thornett stayed with Parramatta until the end of the 1971 season, totting up 168 appearances for the club.

Even that year, he was in the running for a tour with the

Kangaroos to New Zealand but he declared himself unavailable because of business. In 1972, he joined Eastern Suburbs but played only a handful of games before announcing his retirement so that he could concentrate on running his hotel.

In 1976, Thornett moved to the Dolphin Hotel in Surry Hills. Ten years later, he and Maureen were divorced and he later married a former Olympic swimmer, Jan Andrew. In 1993 he ran into serious financial problems and had to make ends meet by doing gardening jobs and driving taxis. He then settled in Millthorpe in the state's central west where he had a small farm and could be near his brothers.

Thornett's second marriage ended in divorce several years ago and, after battling heart and general health problems for some time, he died in Sydney last Wednesday. Dick Thornett is survived by his brothers and their families, his three daughters, two sons-in-law and five grandchildren. His funeral will be at All Saints, Woollahra, at noon tomorrow.

Malcolm Brown

Gentle giant a multi-talented sportsman



SHOW OF FORCE

The Police Team of the Century:

Vic Bulgin, John Greaves, Bob Keyes,
Brian Moore, Bob Landers, Steve Rogers,
Kevin Roberts, Craig Young, Kevin
Schubert, Frank Farrell, Paul
Sironen, Jack Rayner
(capt-coach), John Raper ▶

Reserves: Dick Thornett,
Neville Glover, Harry Pierce,
Pat Jarvis

Manager: Barry Nelson

Referee: Bill Harrigan



THE SUN



● PARRAMATTA—*Back:* Brian Winney, Dick Thornett, Fred Pickup, John McMartin, Archie Brown, Barry Rushworth, Spencer O'Neill (secretary), Ted Heinrich. *Centre:* Ken Thornett, Frank Glover, Peter Linde, Brian Beven. *Front:* Bob O'Reilly, Ivor Lingard, Brian Hambly (capt-coach), Ron Lynch, Mike Kelly (ballboy).



PARRAMATTA — FIRST GRADE, 1967

Back row (left to right): Ted Heinrich, Barry Rushworth, Frank Glover, Ken Thornett, Gabe Very. Centre row (left to right): Peter Linde, Brian Hambly (captain), John McMartin, Ivor Lingard. Front row (left to right): Fred Pickup, Bob O'Reilly, Brian Bevan, Ron Lynch.

PARRAMATTA ON A SCORING SPREE

A scoring spree in the first 25 minutes yesterday gave Parramatta a convincing Rugby League victory against Balmain at Leichhardt Oval.

Parramatta won 26-17 after leading 23-5 at half-time.

Parramatta streaked to a 20-0 lead with four glorious converted tries in the opening 25 minutes of the game.

In this period Parramatta combined superbly to run through a scattered Balmain defence.

In the second half Balmain took charge and gradually whittled down the big Parramatta lead.

Parramatta lasted the distance, and its powerful forwards again got on top of Balmain in the closing stages.

Parramatta full-back Ken Thornett yesterday played his first League game in Sydney following

three highly successful seasons in England.

Thornett took things quietly, but showed his class as a player.

He fielded the ball beautifully, brought off some solid tackles, and showed a turn of speed in some strong breaks with the ball.

Parramatta's opening burst bewildered Balmain.

The early rout started when half-back Bob Bugden darted over between the posts for a ruck close in.

Bugden capped a grand game with the last try of the match, scored from the

dummy-half position.

A 75-yard intercept try by winger Ken Foord, and tries by five-eighth Toohey and second-rower Hambly, followed Bugden's early break.

The four tries were scored near the posts, and each was converted.

Hambly and Bugden shone in Parramatta's early glory.

Hambly worked intelligently from the rucks and ran strongly.

He set up five-eighth Toohey's try with a magnificent piece of football ingenuity in the first half.

Balmain came out in the second half a revitalised team.

It closed the gaps in its defence through which the Parramatta forwards had run so freely.

Lock Peter Provan and half-back Laurie Fagan provided much of Balmain's second-half strength.

Winger Bob Mara scored two good tries.



PARRAMATTA'S HOPES HIT NEW HIGH



JACK ARGENT
hopeful.

By W. F. CORBETT

Parramatta Rugby League club today flung down the gauntlet in its challenge to St. George for the premiership struggle.

Unprecedented enthusiasm is sweeping the big Parramatta district now it has gained Rugby Union star forward Ted Heinrich and goal-kicking Queensland winger Arch Brown.

Strengthening of this side, at which the club has been aiming for years, moved treasurer Jack Argent to declare, "With a bit of the luck that occurs in play we will take out our initial first grade premiership."

"If St. George is in the odd final," Mr Argent predicted, "we will be their opponents."

committee will work as a team.

"Ken Thornett and Ron Lynch have had several meetings to work out tactics and from top officials down there is great enthusiasm.

"We're going places," said Argent.

"We have nearly as many schools playing Rugby League as the rest of the metropolitan area

put together and have easily the biggest junior League."

Parramatta will hold its annual meeting on February 24.

Changes are not expected in the chief official positions, but terrific rivalry is predicted in the ballots for vice-presidents, general committee and provisional selectors.



KEN THORNETT
Parramatta's captain and coach.

Rugby



The Thornett Brothers



PARRAMATTA



DICK THORNETT

SECOND-ROW FORWARD

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DICK THORNETT
PARRAMATTA EELS

S/ROW
FORWARD





DICK Thornett, one of the club's outstanding boys for 1963, on the move in the game against Wears. With brother Ken, he was selected with the 1963 Kangaroos, one of the greatest sides to leave Australia.

Sporting brothers tribute

Alex Cauchi

ALAN Hampson grew up idolising the Bronte-born Thornett brothers, who each carved out careers in rugby league, rugby union and water polo.

Mr Hampson had been organising a tribute night, hoping to get the Thornett brothers - John, 76; Ken, 73; and Dick, 71 - together on stage for one last time.

But Dick Thornett, a triple international in union, league and water polo, died last Wednesday (October 12) following heart complications.

There's now an added significance to Friday night's tribute dinner, although Mr Hampson would have much preferred to have had all the brothers together.

"Dick and Ken in particular were heroes to me so it was sad to hear of

TRIBUTE DINNER

When: 6pm, Friday October 29

Where: Steve Waugh Room, Sydney Cricket Ground

Tickets: \$200 (includes three-course meal and beer, wine, spirits) moshtix.com.au

Dick's passing," Mr Hampson said.

Dick was known as a larrikin and played in an era when sportsmen still had to work for living.

He worked as a police officer and publican and was named as a reserve in the NSW Police Rugby League Team of the Century. He played 11 rugby union tests, 11 rugby league tests and was a member of the Australian Water Polo team at the 1960 Rome Olympics.

John Thornett played 37 union tests and Ken played 12 league tests.



Dick Thornett in action.

Picture SUPPLIED



DICK THORNETT in action during his short career with Eastern Suburbs. There were few finer "ball players" in the game.



The Thornett brothers. Left to right: John, the Wallaby captain, and Ken and Dick of Rugby League fame.

Crack Leeds full-back Ken Thornett today signed to play for Parramatta.

He will make his Sydney
Rugby League debut against
Balmain at Leichhardt Oval on
Sunday.

Thornett is believed to have
received a record figure for four
seasons with Parramatta.

South Sydney will protest to the
League and will ask that Thornett be
prevented from playing on Sunday.

Thornett's lawyer, Mr J.
V. Comans, said today that
Thornett had signed an
agreement with Parramatta
this morning.

South Sydney had been
advised that their offer had
been rejected.

Mr Comans said that
although the figure com-
manded by Thornett was
high it had to be remebered
that the club had to pay
no transfer fee to any other
club.

Thornett's contract with
Parramatta already has been
registered with the N.S.W.
Rugby League.

Thornett now will loom
as a possible Test full-
back for Australia.

The position is wide open

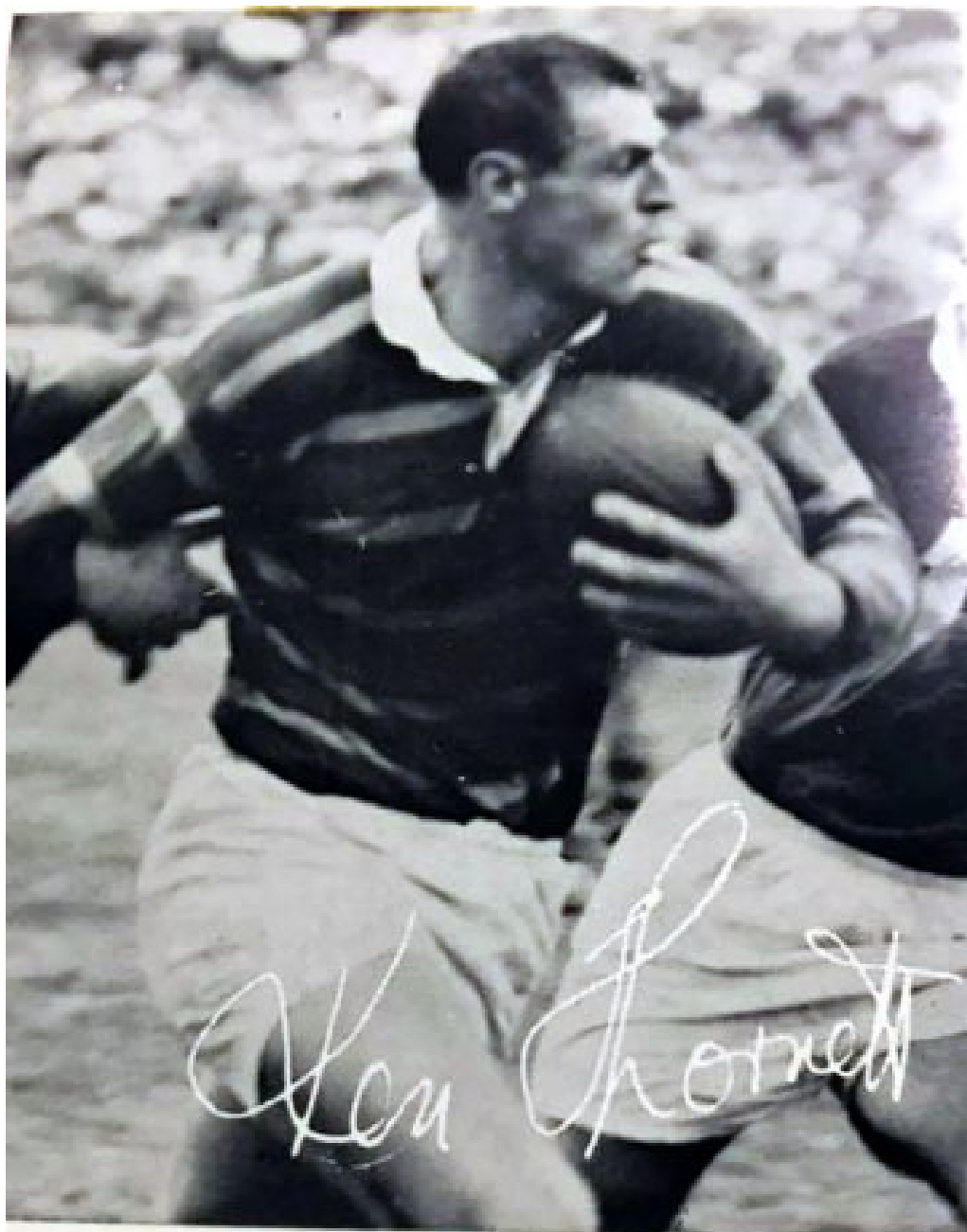
and Thornett is rated the
best full-back in England.

Yesterday's interstate
match showed that Frank
Drake, one of Australia's
full-backs in N.Z. last year,
will have to lift his game
to make the Tests.

The N.S.W. selectors
have by-passed Don Parish
and Brian Carlson for
Graeme Langlands, the Wol-
longong colt who did well
yesterday against Queens-
land.

If Thornett plays well
against Balmain on Sunday
he could be chosen for Syd-
ney against England on Sat-
urday week.

Langlands, a country
player, will not be eligible
for that match.



Ken Thornett (Parramatta)
FULL BACK





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DICK THORNETT

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**KEN THORNETT—PARRAMATTA
FULLBACK**

Barry Charles CARVER

10/09/2020

Barry Charles CARVER

AKA ?

Late of ?

NSW Redfern Police Academy Class # 144

NSW Police Cadet # 2826

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 16678

Rank: NSW Police Cadet – commenced 1 May 1972

Probationary Constable – appointed 9 November 1974

Constable – appointed 9 November 1975

Detective Constable – confirmed ? ? ?

Final Rank = ?

Stations: ?, Phillip St – 4 Division – (1978 – Cst 1/c),

Waverley Detective (early 1980's),

Service: From 1 May 1972 to ? ? ? = ? years Service

Awards: No find on It's An Honour

Born: Wednesday 9 November 1955

Died on: Saturday 31 December 2011

Age: 56

Cause: Cancer – Type ?

Event location: ?

Event date: ?

Funeral date: ? ? ?

Funeral location: ?

Wake location: ?

Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: ?

Memorial located at: ?

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

Funeral location: TB

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Barry was at Phillip Street Police Station as Cst1/c in 1978.
He was a real larrakin, loved a drink.
He was from the bush – Moree.
His best mate was Cst/c Dave Langton (# 17306). He was also
from the bush – Goodooga near Lightning Ridge.
They shared a house around Bondi somewhere and both were big
and strong and worked on the door of a nightclub around Bondi
Junction and didn't take any shit from anyone.

At the time of publishing, nothing further is known about this
man, his life or death.

Further information and photos sought.

Cal

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Stephen William OFFEN

10/09/2020

Stephen William OFFEN

Late of Hawkins Village, Edgeworth (Newcastle)

NSW Police Cadet # 1995

NSW Redfern Police Academy Class 115

New South Wales Police Force

**[alert_yellow]Regd. #
13314[/alert_yellow]**

**Rank: NSW Police Cadet – Commenced 22
February 1965**

**Probationary Constable – appointed 28
June 1968**

Constable – appointed 28 June 1969

**Detective Senior Constable – appointed 28
June 1977**

May 1984 – became sick

**Passed his Sergeants Exam about 1982 but
due to his illness, was never promoted
because he was on 'Light Duties'.**

Stations: Bondi GD's (1969), Hamilton

GD's, Detectives Course – 1978, Newcastle
Detectives – Newcastle Drug Squad –
Newcastle CIB (Light Duties due to
illness – Retirement

Service: From 22 February 1965 to 4
October 2001 = 35 years Service

Awards: National Medal – granted 29
June 1984

1st Clasp to National Medal – granted 7
May 1998

2nd Clasp to National Medal – granted 6
April 2001

Born: 19 July 1949

Died on: 12 November 2011

Age: 62

Cause: Brain Tumour – diagnosed at age
34 (Cerebral haemorrhage)

Event location: Hawkins Village,
Edgeworth (Newcastle)

Event date: Saturday 12 November 2011

**Funeral date: Thursday 17 November
2011**

**Funeral location: St Augustine's
Anglican Church, 37 Winsor St, (cnr
Llewellyn St), Merewether**

Funeral Parlour: ?

**Buried at: Cremated (Ashes in St
Augustine's Church Grounds – Rose Gardens
with his parents)**

**Memorial located at: Name plaque in
Church Grounds**

photo pending arrival

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

Grave location: [codepeople-post-map]

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THEIR CAREER AND THEIR DEATH.**

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It is reported that Steve collapsed, at work, whilst carrying a type writer in 1980 – 4 years prior to a spot being found on his brain via scans.

Steve was off work for 3 months prior to this 'spot' being found.

As a result of this incident and dropping the type writer, the matter was classified as Hurt On Duty (H.O.D.) until the Commissioner of Police eventually reversed that decision causing Steve to have to fight for his entitlements during such a hard time in his life.

Being the policeman that he was and dedicated to "the job", Steve was more concerned and disappointed about NOT being granted his Sergeant's rank than he was of the Commissioner reversing his H.O.D. status. Steve had already passed his qualification exam but because he now found himself on 'Light Duties', he was deemed not able to fulfil the role of Sergeant and thus, was not promoted past the rank of Detective Senior Constable.

Steve, having being diagnosed with the blood clot at age 34 and having Served NSWPF for 35 years, was eventually Medically Retired from NSWPF, aged 51, on 4 October 2001 due to his continuing health decline.

During his early Retired years, Steve worked at the local Police Boys Club with the Bicycle Safety program, which he developed, with the RTA (now RMS) providing the push bikes and helmets that he used at local schools to teach the young students bicycle safety on our streets. Since Steve could no longer provide this service due to his illness, no-one has taken up the slack to provide this useful service to the local youth.

Steve, due to his severe debilitating illness, spent his last few years in the full care of his wife, Lorraine.

Steve, in his healthier years was a strong swimmer and represented NSWPF in the Police Olympic pool at Narrabeen and won Gold.

May Steve forever Rest In Peace.

Edward Vincent CAHILL

10/09/2020

Edward Vincent CAHILL

AKA Ted

Late of ?

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 4361

Rank: Probationary Constable – appointed 3 July 1939 (aged 24 years, 1 month, 22 days)

Police Prosecutor – appointed 1948

District Police Prosecutor – Hunter region – appointed 20 June 1952

Sergeant 1st Class – appointed 24 August 1967

Inspector 2nd Class – Retirement

Stations: ?, North East District, Hunter District – (Police Prosecutor), Lochinvar, Maitland, Newcastle, Officer In Charge – (O.I.C.) – Cessnock, O.I.C. – Gosford – Retirement

Service: From ?? pre July 1939 to 10 May 1975 = 36 years Service

Awards: Australian Sports Medal – granted 29 September 2000 for Service to Administration of Lawn Bowls

Born: Tuesday 11 May 1915

Died on: Thursday 13 January 2011

Age: 95 years, 8 months, 2 days

Cause: ?

Event location: ?

Event date: ?

Funeral date: ? ? ?

Funeral location: ?

Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: ?

Memorial located at: ?



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

Funeral location: TBA

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

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Edward (Ted) Cahill served the Police Association as Maitland Branch secretary, conference delegate and Executive member 1952–c1970.

As an associate member he represented retired police in the Newcastle Branch from 1979–1988.

Ted was attested on 3 July 1939. In 1948 he was appointed a police prosecutor and, in 1952, became the district police prosecutor for the Hunter region. Ted was a fine all-round athlete and, in retirement, a keen lawn bowler. He retired on 10 May 1975 with the rank of inspector 2nd class and died on 13 January 2011.

<https://pansw.org.au/about/life-members/life-member-biographies/cahill-edward-vincent-1915-2011>

Scone Advocate (NSW : 1887 – 1954),

Friday 20 June 1952, page 1

Personal Pars.

Sergeant E. V. Cahill, a member of the **prosecuting staff from the C.I.B.**, began duty in the **Maitland district** this week as **police prosecutor**. His territory includes the Coalfields and extends as far as Scone. **Sergeant G. King**, who has been appearing as **prosecutor**, made his last appearance at East Maitland Court on Friday last. He is returning to **general duty**. **Sergeant King** appeared as police prosecutor at a recent **Scone coronial inquiry**.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/160625584>

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

Saturday 12 September 1953, page 8

Warning On Speed At Crossings

The **Police Prosecutor (Sergeant E. V. Cahill)** said at **East Maitland Court** yesterday that the **Commissioner** had issued a general circular drawing motorists' attention to amended regulations providing for a speed limit of **15 miles an hour approaching open level crossings**.

Sergeant Cahill said this action had been taken because there had been **four fatal** accidents in **12 months at the level crossing** on the **New England Highway** at **Four Mile Creek** each attributable to speed.

More than 70 motorists had been reported for speeding at the crossing since the regulation appeared. " Unless the position at the crossing improves, I will ask the Court for heavier penalties. " he said. " The limit was not introduced to persecute people, but to protect them, and police have been instructed to tighten up supervision of the crossing. "

Three people charged with having driven at speeds in excess of that provided each stated he was unaware of the 15 mile-an-hour limit. Kenneth Clarke, of Jackson-street, Balgowlah, and Howard Vincent Maughan, of White-street, Gosford, were each fined £2/8/, with 12/ costs. The charge against William Jenkins, of Spencer-street, Cessnock, was dismissed under Section 556A after Mr. W. A. Enright (for Jenkins) had said he had been driving for 40 years without a conviction.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/140302122>

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

Wednesday 25 August 1954, page 11

Blood Tests For Drivers Urged Blood tests for drivers charged with driving under the influence were advocated by **Sergeant E. V. Cahill**, of **Maitland**, guest speaker at **Kurri Kurri Business Men's Club dinner**. He said these tests would be the best for all parties. They would show the amount of alcohol consumed and would prove the capabilities of a driver. This would help the driver and the Court in determining these cases, he added. A vote of thanks was given by Mr. P. Johnson, supported by the President (Mr. R. Dick).

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/134657506>

Many more articles can be found on Trove via ' Sergeant E. V. Cahill '

NSW Fallen Police FB Group:

28 April 2018:

Scott Ellis: **Ted** was my Grandfather on my mum's side. Some of the question marks in red:

He was a **Prosecutor** at **Maitland** before making **Inspector** and

was then **OIC at Cessnock**. Later moved to **OIC Gosford** where he retired from.

He featured prominently in a couple of big stories around **Maitland**, firstly the **1955 flood disaster**, and a double decapitation murder of a couple, **The Shelley's**, which was the subject of a book.

He **prosecuted** the offender and the investigation was run by his **brother, Pat Cahill** who was a **Det Sgt at Newcastle CIB**. They were nicknamed the "**brothers in law**".

The solving of the murder pretty much turned on **ballistic evidence** presented by then expert **Barney Ross**, after a series of coincidences turned up one of the heads in **Newcastle Harbour** and a bullet was recovered. Fascinating brief! (see *part of the story below – Cal*)

They were interesting blokes and part of **our families history** of **NSW Police Service** which includes Ted, **Pat (P.J. Cahill)**, my dad **Ike**, Ted's nephew **Wal Taylor**, also a prosecutor and **myself**.

I will see how many more of the red question marks I can get answered by the family mate and come back to you. Thanks for posting this.

Canberra Times (ACT : 1926 – 1995),

Monday 25 April 1960, page 3

POLICE SEEK HEADS AND WEAPON

SYDNEY, Sunday.

Police investigating the " headless bodies " murder to-night issued an urgent appeal for help from any motorist who gave a

lift to a man carrying a suitcase or sack in Maitland district on Saturday night.

Police think that a psychopathic (*sic*) killer, who axed the heads off an **East Maitland** man and his wife in their lonely placed home on Saturday morning, fled from the district carrying the heads and murder weapon with him.

The dead couple, in the **most horrifying murder in the annals of N.S.W. crime**, were **Sydney Sylvester Shelley**, 34, and **Elva Shelley**, 21.

Their baby, **eight-month old Louise**, was found alive, but suffering from concussion, buried under two blankets and a suitcase in her cot.

Police have a theory that the mother, seeing her husband being murdered, hurriedly hid the baby under the blankets and suitcase to save the baby's life.

The detectives believe that the killer first shot **Mr Shelley** and then beheaded him on the front doorstep of the tiny home. They think he then killed **Mrs. Shelley**.

More than 150 police have been swung into the search for the killer.

Police are making a house to-house check of Maitland, Newcastle and areas further out. They have " *turned over* " all known criminals.

Det. Sgt. R. E. Lendrum (*Regd # 3919*) said, " Police have spent today scouring the country near the scene of the murder looking for the heads of the murdered couple and the murder weapons.

A coroner's report to-day disclosed that the **Shelleys** could not have been murdered before 5 o'clock yesterday morning. .

Maitland police also said that there was now clear evidence

that the **Shelleys** had been shot first and then decapitated.

The **Shelleys' baby** is now in hospital and its condition is satisfactory.

Police have been told that a man visited, the **Shelley** home late on Friday afternoon and there was an argument. The visitor left.

Police are checking the possibility that the visitor returned later that night, after the **Shelleys** had retired, and knocked on the front door.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/103077917>

Canberra Times (ACT : 1926 – 1995),

Friday 20 May 1960, page 3

Charged Man Denied Killing Shelleys MAITLAND,

Thursday.

Police said at an **inquest today** that a man charged with the murder of a married couple at **East Maitland** had tried to put the blame on another man when they accused him of the crime.

Det. Sgt. P. J. Cahill said that the charged man, **Terence Patrick O'Connor**, painter, of **Maitland**, when accused of the **double murder** said '**Jack Russell** done this.'

The **coroner** was inquiring into the deaths of **Sidney Sylvester Shelley**, 34, and his wife, **Elva Shelley**, 21, whose **beheaded bodies** were found in their house on **April 23**.

Sergeant Cahill said he arranged for **O'Connor** to confront **Russell** and repeat his allegation.

O'Connor had said to **Russell**, according to **Sgt. Cahill**: " *I think you shot them and cut off their heads.*"

Russell had replied, " *You are a liar. Now I know that you done it.*"

Sgt. Cahill said **O'Connor** had admitted to police that he had received from **Russell** a **.32 calibre Colt revolver** which **Russell** had borrowed from **Shelley** on **Easter Monday**.

When asked what he had done with the gun, **O'Connor** said that he had thrown it into the sea off **Nobby's Lighthouse**, **Sergeant Cahill** said.

O'Connor had denied that he had shot the **Shelleys** with the gun, even after police had told him that bullets fired from the gun for practice into a post in the **Shelley's** back yard matched the bullets taken from **Mrs. Shelley's** head when the head was found.

Det. Sgt Cahill said that when police asked **O'Connor** why he and **Russell** wanted the gun from **Shelley**, **O'Connor** had replied, " *We only borrowed it. We heard he had one and we wanted to do a job.*"

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/103080117>

Canberra Times (ACT : 1926 – 1995),

Friday 10 June 1960, page 18

OWN PISTOL KILLED SHELLEY POLICE CLAIM

MAITLAND, Thursday.

A detective sergeant said in the **Maitland Coroner's Court to-**

day that he told a man accused of a **double murder** that **two bullets** dug from a post in the yard of a house at **East Maitland** showed identical firing markings to two bullets taken from the **decapitated head** of a woman which was found **floating** in **Newcastle Harbour**.

Det. Sgt. Jack Bateman, of the **Sydney C.I.B.**, said this when giving evidence in an inquest into the deaths of **Sidney Sylvester Shelley**, 34, and his wife **Elva**, 21. Their bodies were found, **decapitated**, in their **East Maitland** home on **April 23**.

Mrs. Shelley's head was taken from **Newcastle Harbour** a week later.

Before the court was **Terence Patrick O'Connor**, 32 married, of **Maitland**. **O'Connor** is in custody on charges of **murdering** the **Shelleys**.

At the **sixth day of the inquest to-day** **Sgt. Bateman** said he put it to **O'Connor** that police, by comparing the bullets from the post at the **Shelley** home with the bullets taken from Mrs. **Shelley's head**, had established that **Shelley** and his **wife** had been killed by a **pistol** which **Shelley** had owned.

Sgt. Bateman said he further told **O'Connor** that police had established that a man named **Jack Russell** had borrowed the pistol from **Shelley** and had given it to **O'Connor**.

O'Connor had replied, " *Yes, he gave it to me, but how do you know it is the one that killed her* "? **Sgt Bateman** said.

The hearing was adjourned to to-morrow. To-morrow all evidence is expected to be completed and the **Coroner, Mr. Jenkins**, is expected to record a finding.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/174412769>

Painter To Stand Trial For Maitland Killings

MAITLAND, Friday .- The Maitland Coroner, Mr. V. R. Jenkins, to-day found that **Terence Patrick O'Connor** had murdered **Elva Shelley**, 21. and her husband, **Sidney Sylvester Shelley**, 34, at their Maitland home on **April 23**.

Mr. Jenkins committed **O'Connor** for trial " I am satisfied beyond any (reasonable doubt) that in each instance the killing was done by **O'Connor**, " **Mr. Jenkins** told the court

Mr. Jenkins also found that **Elva Shelley** died from bullet wounds in the head. **Sidney Silvester Shelley** had died from some injury inflicted on the head.

The beheaded bodies of the couple were found in their **East Maitland** home. **Mr Jenkins** said the head of **Elva Shelley** had been identified to his complete satisfaction.

" I can find no evidence which implicates either **John Vile Russell**, or **Alan Dawson**, " he said. (Two counsel earlier said " two other men " could be said to have motive for the killings.)

Mr. Jenkins committed **O'Connor** to stand trial at **Central Court, Sydney**, on **August 22**.

[://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/137115735](http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/137115735)

Canberra Times (ACT : 1926 – 1995),

Saturday 27 August 1960, page 12

Murder Trial Jury To Visit Cottage

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/136936727>

Canberra Times (ACT : 1926 – 1995),

Wednesday 31 August 1960, page 3

Man Convicted Of Maitland Headless Murder

NEWCASTLE, Tuesday. – A jury took **75 minutes** to-day to find a 33-year-old Maitland painter guilty of the "**Maitland headless murders.**"

The accused, **Terrence Patrick O'Connor**, was sentenced to **penal servitude for life.**

The jury found **O'Connor guilty** of having murdered **Sidney and Elva Shelley** at their home at **East Maitland** on or about **April 23.**

The trial started last Tuesday.

The jury retired at 2.25p.m. to consider its verdict and returned at 3.40 p.m.

After the jury delivered its verdict, **Mr. Justice Brereton** asked **O'Connor** if he had anything to say.

O'Connor who appeared distressed, said, " There is nothing I can say Your Honour."

The judge then delivered his sentence and **O'Connor** was taken to the cells below the courtroom.

Mr. Justice Brereton said that there was nothing in the case which even faintly suggested justification for the deed.

" The possibilities were that **Shelley** was shot as he went to

the door and that **Mrs. Shelley** was shot while lying in bed," he said.

" Then it seemed that **Shelley**'s body was dragged out, his head was cut off and put in a bag."

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/136936995>

Raymond John GREENTREE

10/09/2020

Harry Ian FEARNLEY APM

Late of ?

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 8991

Uniform # 1435

Rank: Probationary Constable – appointed 3 March 1958 (aged 22 years, 0 months, 26 days)

Constable 1st Class – appointed 3 March 1964

Senior Constable – appointed 1 July 1968

Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed 1 March 1974

Inspector – appointed 6 July 1988

Chief Inspector – appointed ? ? ?

Stations: ?, Bungendore (1966), Hornsby, North East District, Patrol Commander – Woy Woy (Inspector – 1988), Patrol Commander – The Entrance (Chief Inspector – 1991)

Service: From ? ? pre March 1958? to ? ? ? = ? years
Service

Awards: National Medal – granted 22 August 1980

1st Clasp to National Medal – granted 19 September 1985 (Sgt
1/c)

Australian Police Medal (APM) – (for distinguished police
service) – granted June 1994 (C/Insp)

Born: Wednesday 21 December 1938

Died on: Wednesday 6 July 2011

Age: 72 years, 6 months, 15 days

Cause: ?

Event location: ?

Event date: ?

Funeral date: ? ? ?

Funeral location: ?

Buried at: ?

Memorial located at: ?

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

Funeral location: TBA

**FURTHER INFORMATION IS NEEDED ABOUT THIS PERSON, THEIR LIFE,
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Canberra Times (ACT : 1926 – 1995),

Thursday 15 December 1966, page 13

Man denies any threat to life of PM

Nedeljko Gajic will be retried on February 28 on a charge of having had a loaded sawn-off rifle with the intention of killing the **Prime Minister**. He has pleaded not guilty.

Gajic, who said in evidence he bought a gun and came to Canberra so the police would catch him and send him back to **Yugoslavia**, was remanded until that date by **Mr Justice Joske** in the **Canberra Supreme Court** last night after a jury had failed to reach agreement in the case.

Opening for the prosecution, the **Chief Crown Prosecutor, Mr A. R. Watson**, said the case and the circumstances were unusual, but the facts were straightforward.

Gajic had come to Australia about three years ago.

He worked in different parts of Australia and it was alleged that for various reasons late this year he formed the intention of "killing the head man of Australia" – the **Prime Minister, Mr Holt**.

It was alleged that **Gajic** bought a .22 calibre repeating rifle and ammunition in Sydney and cut the rifle down to form the weapon which would be produced in court.

Gajic came to Canberra on November 10, but on the way he read that Mr Holt was in Melbourne.

He went to **Parliament House** with the gun and ammunition in a brief case.

He did not see **Mr Holt** and waited outside **Parliament House** until November 16, when he gave up the project.

On that day, he hailed a taxi and asked the driver to take him to **Queanbeyan**. There he gave directions to be driven to a spot

near **Captains Flat turn-off**, where he produced a gun and told the driver to stop.

Gajic alighted and disappeared in the bush.

He was next seen in **Braidwood** on **November 19** by two members of the **NSW Police Force**, who arrested him. He still had the gun and some ammunition and a newspaper photo of **Mr Holt**.

Gajic was interviewed by **detectives** from **Canberra** and later extradited to the ACT.

The taxi driver, **Battista Colussi**, of Vasey Crescent. **Campbell**, said that after they left **Queanbeyan**, he saw **Gajic** holding a sawn-off gun in his left hand and pointing it across the car.

Gajic then asked him to drive towards **Bungendore**. After driving about three miles, **Gajic** asked him to stop.

When he stopped the car on the side of the road and turned around, **Gajic** said, " I don't want anything out of you, sorry " .

He said " sorry " a couple of times and then ordered him out of the car.

Colussi said that after getting out of the car, he walked across the road. At the same time, **Gajic** alighted and ran into the bush, saying " Sorry, boss, sorry " .

Constable Raymond John Greentree, of **Bungendore**, said that on the afternoon of **November 19**, he was on duty with **Constable Lionel John Morrish** in **Braidwood**.

He saw **Gajic** in **Wallace Street, Braidwood**.

Questioned about the rifle, **Gajic** said a friend gave it to him in Sydney.

At the **Braidwood Police Station** **Const Morrish** took a wallet

from inside **Gajic's** coat pocket. This wallet contained a newspaper photo of **Mr Holt**.

Corroborative evidence was given by **Const Morrish**.

" No intention to kill "

Detective Inspector Harold Franklin Luton said in evidence that there was nothing on **Gajic** to suggest that he was a known political fanatic.

Det Insp Luton, of the **Canberra CIB**, said that on November 23, with **Detective Sergeant M. J. Robinson** and an interpreter, **Mr Kres Marinic**, he saw **Gajic** at the **Braidwood Police Station**.

In the course of an interview, **Gajic** said he had come to Canberra with the intention of killing **Mr Holt**.

Cross-examined by **Mr Gallop**, **Det Insp Luton** said that before this case there was nothing about **Gajic** to give rise to any suggestion that he was a known political fanatic.

There had been some recent political activity in this area by **Serbo-Croatians** and people from **Yugoslavia** generally, and some incidents about a flag at **Cooma**.

Wanted to return

Gajic was not at any time asked specifically why he wanted to kill **Mr Holt**.

Evidence was given also by **Det Sgt Robinson**, **Kres Marinic**, of Endeavour Street, Red Hill and **Detective Constable I. C. Broomby**.

Gajic said in evidence that he did not have many friends in Australia. His brothers and sisters were in **Yugoslavia** and he used to write to them. He sent about \$400 to his brothers.

He would rather go back to **Yugoslavia**, but did not have the fare.

Gajic said he decided to buy the gun seven days before coming to **Canberra**.

He decided to buy the gun and come to **Canberra** so the police would catch him and send him back to **Yugoslavia**.

He came to Canberra on November 10 and went to Parliament House, as he was interested in seeing what it looked like inside.

He knew the **Prime Minister** was not in Canberra.

Gajic said anybody could see him at Parliament House. He did not show the gun to anyone there but thought that if the police noticed him around the place for four or five days they would find out.

No policeman spoke to him, so at the end of six days he decided to return to Sydney to look for work.

He never intended killing the Prime Minister, who had not done anything to him.

He told the police he intended to kill the Prime Minister because he expected them to send him back to Yugoslavia.

Cross-examined by **Mr Watson**, **Gajic** said he cut the barrel off the gun so he could put it in his brief case. He came to Canberra with the gun so he could be caught by the police.

He agreed that there were police in Sydney, but he came to Canberra to make them really believe he came here to kill the Prime Minister, but he denied that he came here to kill Mr Holt.

'Could not save fare'

Mr Watson: Before today had you ever told anyone that your reason for coming to Canberra was something other than to kill **Mr Holt**? **Gajic:** I told it to people who were with me in

prison.

If you wanted to get back to **Yugoslavia**, why did you not save up for your fare?— I could not save any money. I spent the money on drink.

You sent \$400 to your brothers? — Yes, but that was one year ago.

That would have paid your fare home? — Yes.

Umar Lillepruun, who was called by **Gajic**, said he was now in custody and knew **Gajic**, whom he had seen in the police cells.

On Friday last, **Gajic** told him he wanted the police to catch him and put him in gaol because he was hungry and had no money or work.

Gajic also told him that he had been accused of trying to kill the Prime Minister. He said there was no reason for this because if he wanted to kill the Prime Minister he would have gone to Melbourne and not come to Canberra.

Migrant psychosis

Dr A. J. Merrifield, specialist psychiatrist, gave evidence that **Gajic** was suffering from a "migrant psychosis".

Dr Merrifield said he had examined **Gajic** three times (twice in one day) on behalf of the Crown.

Gajic told him he had never been in trouble with the police, had never had a fight and that he did not want to kill anyone except **Mr Holt**.

Gajic had also said it would be ridiculous for him to fight or kill all the Australians who had offended him, for this would mean he had to kill half the Australians and he did not want to kill so many people.

In the final interview, **Gajic** had said the whole thing was bad

and that it; had all been wrong. He had said that to kill the **Prime Minister** because other Australians were bad to him was incorrect.

Gajic had spoken of his misfortune in being caught as he was and said he had given up his intention, was going back to Sydney to start again and that his cardinal mistake was in taking a taxi without having money to pay.

Dr Merrifield said **Gajic** was suffering from a migrant psychosis, which was a variant of schizophrenia, which was delineated from the more classical variety in the sense that the isolation of migration seemed to play a large part in it. One of the symptoms was a rejection of the host country and a desire to return to the mother country.

Gajic had been isolated in the community and had not found anyone to communicate with and had become increasingly withdrawn.

Dr Merrifield said that **Gajic** had said that from the time he came to Australia he had been treated badly by Australians who had called him bad names like "wog" and "bastard". He said there was no particular reason for them saying such things.

Dr Merrifield said there was no suggestion that **Gajic** was hearing voices because he had asked him if he heard people saying these things when he was in bed and his answer was, "What a silly question. I sleep by myself".

It was believed people had called **Gajic** derogatory names and he had, from these, built up his resentment.

Without finding any relief for it, **Gajic** finally felt that expression was essential and hence the plan to shoot the **Prime Minister**.

Answering **Mr Watson**, **Dr Merrifield** said the condition of migrant psychosis was a major mental illness and not uncommon

in the migrant population.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/106952363>

Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney,
NSW : 1901 – 2001),

Friday 12 August 1988 (No.132), page 4257

NEW SOUTH WALES POLICE FORCE

Commissioned Officer Appointments

HIS Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the Executive Council, has approved of the undermentioned Commissioned Officer appointments, effective from the dates indicated:

Inspector, **Patrol Commander, Woy Woy**

Senior Sergeant Raymond John Greentree, date of entry on duty.

Chief Inspector, Division Commander, Warilla Inspector Ronald John Foster, date of entry on duty.

Inspector, Patrol Commander, Wagga Wagga

Senior Sergeant Kevin Jack Wales, date of entry on duty.

Inspector, Patrol Commander, Mascot Sergeant Kevin Rafferty, date of entry on duty.

TED PICKERING,

(6335) Minister for Police and Emergency Services.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/231383247>

Government Gazette of the State of New South Wales (Sydney,
NSW : 1901 – 2001),

Friday 5 July 1991 (No.103), page 5406

NEW SOUTH WALES POLICE SERVICE

Appointment of Commissioned Officers

HIS Excellency the Governor with the advice of the Executive Council, has approved of the undermentioned Commissioned Officer appointments, effective from the date indicated:

Patrol Commander, **The Entrance – Chief Inspector**

Inspector RAYMOND JOHN GREENTREE, date of entry on duty.

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TED PICKERING

Minister for Police and Emergency Services.

<https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/231889767>

John Leslie WINDSOR

10/09/2020

John Leslie WINDSOR

Late of ?

AKA Jack

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 14805

Rank: Commenced Training at Redfern Police Academy on Monday
9 August 1971 (aged 19 Years, 2 months, 22 days)

Probationary Constable – attested 20 September 1971 (19
years, 4 months, 2 days)

Constable – appointed 20 September 1972

Constable 1st Class – appointed 20 September 1976

Senior Constable – appointed

Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed 22 April 1987

Final Rank: Sergeant – Death

Stations: ?, Grafton

Service: From 9 August 1971 to 9 January 2009 = 37 years,
5 months, 0 days Service

Time in Retirement: 2 years, 3 months, 20 days

Age at Retirement: 56 years, 7 months, 22 days

Awards: National Medal – granted 2 November 1988 (Sgt)

1st Clasp to National Medal – granted 6 June 1997 (Sgt)



Born: Sunday 18 May 1952

Died on: Friday 29 April 2011

Age: 58 years, 11 months, 11 days

Cause: Cancer – Melanoma

Event location: ?

Event date: ?

Funeral date: Wednesday 4 May 2011 @ 11.30AM

Funeral location: Christ Church Cathedral, Duke St, Grafton,
NSW

Buried at: Clarence Lawn Cemetery, Armidale Rd, Braunstone,
NSW

Grave Location: General – Section D, Lot 1252

Memorial located at: ?



The funeral of Sergeant John Windsor at the Christ Church Cathedral.



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Dedicated dad credit to force

David Bancroft | 5th May 2011 2:00 AM



The funeral of Sergeant John Windsor at the Christ Church Cathedral.

THERE was a potent message from the funeral yesterday of popular former Grafton policeman Sgt John Windsor ... get your skin checked regularly for skin cancers.

Sgt Windsor's two daughters **Alison** and **Jenny** told a packed **Christ Church Cathedral** their father, a devoted and loving family man, had died after a long battle with **melanoma**.

"We urge you all to see a doctor and get your skin checked," they told the congregation.

They described their father as a simple man who enjoyed the simple things in life, someone who didn't like crowds and never wanted to be the centre of attention.

"He was dedicated to his friends, his family and work," they said.

"He always had a friendly g'day."

They said he was a man of limited fashion sense, who wore trademark check shirts for 30 years and an Akubra hat, and loved to travel – with a particular fascination for Queensland.

He also had a deep appreciation of food and a soft spot for animals.

"He was a gentle soul who lived his life with integrity and honour," they said.

Many of his former colleagues in the NSW Police Force, including many who are now retired, attended yesterday's service and spoke of his dedication to serving people.

Coffs Clarence Local Area Police Commander Mark Holahan said that when he first arrived at the Grafton Police Station as a young constable in 1987, Sgt Windsor was a calming influence.

"He retired on **January 9, 2009**, having spent **37 years and 162 days** in the service of New South Wales," he said.

"Rest in peace, old friend, you have served your community to the best of your ability. Vale John Windsor."

Another of his former colleagues, **Senior Sergeant Chris Tuite**, gave a list of words to describe Sgt Windsor.

He said he was loving, particularly of his two daughters and wife Margaret, his father Keith and the police.

"He loved coming to work and you could set your clock by him," he said.

He was kind and never had a harsh word against anyone.

He was respectful and showed this with his dealings with his superiors and women.

And he was generous.

“He was always a gentleman in the true definition of the word,” Sen Sgt Tuite said.

Sgt Windsor was 58.

<https://www.dailyexaminer.com.au/news/dedicated-dad-credit-to-force/840602/>

WINDSOR, JOHN LESLIE 18/5/1952 ~ 29/4/2011
Gone But Not Forgotten
Always remembered
Dad and Mum.

JOHN WINDSOR "JACK"

Passed away peacefully on 29th April 2011. Loving Husband to Margaret. Cherished Father of Alison and Jenny. Beloved Son to Keith and Joan Windsor of Casino, loved Brother to Garry (dec'd) and Brother-in-law to Joan of Sydney. Beloved Son-in-law to Leslie (dec'd) and Ilma Lee of Mudgee.

Adored Nephew to Aunty Julie and Uncle Bill (dec'd). Treasured Grandson of Bert and Greta Windsor of Coraki (both dec'd) and Lewis and Phyllis Antonelli of Codrington (both dec'd). Companion to Jessie and Pete, and a good Friend to many.

Relatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend John's Funeral Service, to be held at Christ Church Cathedral, Duke Street, Grafton on WEDNESDAY (4TH MAY), commencing at 11:30 am. The funeral will then proceed to the Clarence Lawn Cemetery.

In lieu of floral tributes, donationS to either Grafton Base Hospital oncology Unit or Community Nurses at Aruma Grafton may be left at the service.

GRAFTON & DISTRICT FUNERALS
94 Victoria Street, Grafton
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Ian Gregory WARDLE

10/09/2020

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**Joined NSW Police Force via NSW Police
Cadet system on 9 July 1973**

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 17273

Rank: NSW Police Cadet – commenced 9
July 1973 – 17 May 1976

(During this period he was a representative on several Soccer
Teams and ‘ B ‘ Grade Cricket for the NSW Police Force)

**Probationary Constable – Appointed 18 May
1976**

Senior Constable – Resigned

Stations: As a Cadet: (between 9 July
1973 – 17 May 1976) M0 (Modus Operandi
) Section, 2 Division – Redfern, 8
Division – Balmain, Academy Recruiting
Office – 20 Division, 35 Division –
Campbelltown

As a Sworn member: 22 Division –
Liverpool, Prosecuting Branch, Police
Personnel Officer, Audio Unit –
Resignation

**Service: From 9 July 1973 to ? ? 1987
(Resigned) = 10 years Service**

Awards: No find on It's An Honour

Born: 18 May 1957

Died on: 2 August 2011

Age: 54

Cause: ?

Funeral date: 8 August 2011

**Funeral location: Forest Lawn Cemetery,
Leppington**

Buried at: Cremated

Memorial at: ?



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If anyone has a good quality photo of this man, we would appreciate a copy for his Memorial page.

Kenneth Norman Marcus HAUSER

10/09/2020

Kenneth Norman Marcus HAUSER

New South Wales Police Force

[alert_yellow]Regd. #
5811[/alert_yellow]

Rank: Probationary Constable – appointed
on 15 September 1947

Sergeant 2nd Class – appointed on 28
February 1973

Stations: ?, Darlinghurst about 1947 (Constable), Canowindra about 1950 (with 2 sons then had a daughter), Marrickville, Petersham about 1955.

1969 – 12 months Peace Keeping duty in
Cyprus. UNFICYP

Cootamundra (over 10 years), Maroubra
Junction – sick report (loses a kidney)
– retirement

Service: From pre 15 September 1947 ?
to ? ? 1984 = 40 years Service

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World War II

Royal Australian Air Force

Regiment: 1 Personnel Depot (Staff)

Enlisted: on 23 November 1942 at Sydney,
NSW

Living at: Maroubra, NSW

Service # 73106

Rank: Private

Embarkation: ?

Next of kin: Norman HAUSER

Religion: ?

Single / Married: ?

Returned to Australia: ?

Date of Discharge: 3 June 1946

<http://recordsearch.naa.gov.au/SearchNRetrieve/Interface/DetailsReports/ItemDetail.aspx?Barcode=4604114&isAv=N>

<http://www.ww2roll.gov.au/Veteran.aspx?serviceId=R&veteranId=918777>

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Awards: National Medal – granted 29
March 1985

**Police Overseas Service Medal – Clasp
CYPRUS – granted 8 July 1992**

Born: 15 October 1924 in Kew, Victoria

Died on: 20 June 2011

Cause: Dementia

Age: 86

Funeral date: ?

Funeral location: ?

Buried at: ?

Memorial at: ?



EMPATHY: Myrle and Ken Hauser, of Mannering Park, who will feature in a television documentary on dementia.

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Funeral location: ?

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May you forever Rest In Peace Ken.

Dementia story shared

By JACQUI JONES, Health Reporter

April 11, 2011, 11:12 a.m.

DAILY life throws plenty of challenges in the path of Myrle and Ken Hauser but the Mannering Park couple take each day as it comes.

Mrs Hauser has been Mr Hauser's carer since about mid-2005, when he developed vascular dementia.

Dementia affects thinking, behaviour and the ability to perform everyday tasks.

Vascular dementia is the second most common form of dementia, after Alzheimer's disease, and is associated with problems of circulation of blood to the brain.

The Hausers, who have been married for 64 years, will share their story with the nation as part of a television documentary.

The Long Goodbye screens on ABC1 tonight at 8.30pm.

“It's what the story says it is,” Mrs Hauser said.

“It’s a long goodbye. Each day I’ve learned to cope with it by taking one day at a time.”

Director Kaye Harrison filmed the Hausers and two other families over three years.

“I think with dementia, people can become very isolated ... from the community, their workplace, their friends,” she said.

She hopes the audience will empathise, and anyone in a similar situation feel they are not alone.

<http://www.theherald.com.au/story/469673/dementia-story-shared/>

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<http://thelonggoodbye.com.au/the-families/myrle-and-ken>
