

Raymond Francis SMITH

20/11/2019

Raymond Francis SMITH

AKA ?

Late of Forster, NSW

NSW Redfern Police Academy Class # 108

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 12204

Rank: Probationary Constable – appointed 16 September 1966

Constable – appointed 16 September 1967

“possible” Detective. R.F. SMITH Det SenCon appears in CIB Centenary 1879 – 1979 with no photo or other information.

Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed 15 June 1983

Appears in the 1988 Stud Book but NOT the 1989 issue

Final Rank = Sergeant

Stations: ?, Northern Region – Retirement

Service: From ?? pre Sept 1966? to 22 June 1989 = 22+ years Service

Awards: No Find on Australian Honours – but,

National Medal – **granted** 19 November 1982 (Det SenCon)

Born: Wednesday 28 August 1940

Died on: Thursday 14 November 2019

Age: 79yrs 2mths 17days

Cause: ?

Event location: ?

Event date: ?

Funeral date: Friday 29 November 2019 (private funeral)

Funeral location: ?

Friends are invited to attend the wake:

Wake location: Tuncurry Beach Bowling Club, Parkes St,
Tuncurry, NSW @ 5pm

Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: ?

Memorial located at: ?

RAYMOND 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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Born in 1940 – Raymond had just turned 26 when he was Sworn at a Probationary Constable.

It is **not** confirmed but the below information '**possibly**' relates to the same person as the time frame is consistent.

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

Friday 18 May 1962 (No.48 (SUPPLEMENT)), page 1455

APPOINTMENTS (ON PROBATION)

HIS Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the Executive Council and upon the recommendation of the Public Service Board, has approved of the appointment on probation of the following with effect from the dates shown:–

Department of Prisons

Mr. Max Schiller, Warder,–1st February, 1962.

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Mr. Raymond Vernon Morris, Warder,–20th October, 1961.

Mr. Raymond Francis Smith, Warder,–20th October, 1961.

Mr. Reuben Carl Thurbon, Warder,–20th October, 1961.

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

Friday 22 February 1963 (No.17 (SUPPLEMENT)), page 532

CONFIRMATION OF APPOINTMENTS

HIS Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the Executive Council and upon the recommendation of the Public Service Board, has approved of the confirmation of appointment of the following:—

Department of Prisons

Mr. Reuben Carl Thurbon; Mr. Joseph Spencer Upton; Mr. James Stephen; Mr. Ernest William Worth; Mr. Leslie Herbert Holm; Mr. Edward David Charles Lutton; Mr. Raymond Vernon Morris; **Mr. Raymond Francis Smith**; Mr. Kenneth David Hamilton; Mr. John Joseph Horan.....

22 Feb 1963 – CONFIRMATION OF APPOINTMENTS – Trove

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

Friday 16 December 1966 (No.139 (SUPPLEMENT)), page 5199

RESIGNATIONS

HIS Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the Executive Council, has accepted the following resignations from the Public Service, the last day of service being indicated within brackets.

Department of Prisons

Mr

Miss

Mr Raymond Francis Smith, Prison Officer [14th September, 1966 (quarter day)].

Mr

16 Dec 1966 – RESIGNATIONS – Trove

Nothing further is known about this man, his life or Service.

Any information and photos would be appreciated.

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Douglas William NEWALL OAM

20/11/2019

Douglas William NEWALL OAM

AKA Bill

Late of Smithfield, NSW

Uncle to Mick NEWALL – Retired NSWPF # 21663

NSW Penrith Police College **Class # 025**

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 7121

Rank: Probationary Constable – appointed 22 October 1951

Detective – appointed ? ? ?

Detective Senior Constable – appointed ? July 1963 * Lost Seniority?

Detective Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed 1 October 1967

Detective Sergeant 2nd Class – appointed ? January 1975

Detective Sergeant 1st Class – appointed 27 November 1978

Detective Chief Inspector – appointed ? December 1982

Final Rank = Detective Chief Inspector – Retirement 1986

Stations: Darlinghurst GDs (3 Division)(22 Oct 1951 – 16 Sept 1953),

Daceyville – solo cyclist (15 Division)(17 Sept 1953),

Daceyville – ‘A’ List (Plain Cloths until 9 March 1955),

21 Division – Trainee Detective (March 1955 – 16 Sept 1956),

(15 Division)(17 Sept 1956 -1957),

Darlinghurst (3 Division) (Jan 1957 – Oct 1959),

Liverpool Detectives (22 Division)(Oct 1959 – Nov 1968),

Campbelltown Detectives (35 Division)(Nov 1968 –)

*Campbelltown Dets had no vehicle assigned to them. They had to borrow a vehicle with no radio.,

Vice Squad (1997),

Service: From ?? pre Oct 1951? to ? August 1986 = 35 years
Service

Awards: 3 Commendations:

1/ Highly commended for his courage & devotion to duty displayed at Darlinghurst in 1957 on the occasion of the wounding of Detective Constable 1/c **K. F. GILMOUR** by a well known criminal. Detective Gilmour was seriously wounded in the right arm, which caused him to retire. The offender had been killed by Detective Gilmour discharging his service

pistol. Earlier that day, the offender had shot dead a male person and wounded a woman.

2/ Commended for his role in the operation between Nov 1962 and March 1963, in an endeavour to effect the arrest of a violent criminal, who was subsequently sentenced to 20 years imprisonment on charges of rape and attempted rape.

3/ Commended for his role in the search for Monica Schofield, missing from Heathcote Hostel, East Hills, June 1963 and inquiries which resulted in the arrest of her attacker and subsequent conviction for murder.

Medal of the Order of Australia (**OAM**) – **granted** 8 June 2015

For Service to veterans and their families and to the
community of Smithfield

National Medal – granted **?** **?** 1974

Diligent and Ethical Service Medal – granted post August 1986

Born: Monday 30 August 1926

Died on: Tuesday 5 November 2019

Age: 93yrs 2mths 6days

Cause: ?

Event location: ?

Event date: ?

Funeral date: Friday 15 November 2019 @ 11am

Funeral location: Liverpool Cemetery, 207 Moore Rd, Liverpool,
NSW

Wake location: ?

Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: ?

Memorial located at: ?

Pre NSWPF – Bill Enlisted in the RAAF on 19 September 1944 and discharged on 10 December 1945 – reaching the rank of Leading Aircraftsman.







Vice Squad

Back row, left to right: Det. Sen. Const. P.P. Clear, Det. Sen. Const. T.M. Walsh, Det. Sen. Const. A.R. Reid, Det. Sen. Const. D.K. Murray, Det. Const. 1/c E.J. Gollan, Det. Sen. Const. N.J. Stoves.
Seated, left to right: Det. Sen. Const. A.J. Ross, Det. Sgt. 3/c G.D. Hoggett, Det. Sgt. 1/c D.W. Newall, Det. Sgt. 3/c B.W. Rope, Det. Sen. Const. D.J. Bass.

NSWPF Vice Squad c1979

Back Row (L – R)

Patrick Philip **CLEAR** # 12440, T.M. **WALSH** # 12771, A.R. **REID** # 13046, Donald Kevin **MURRAY** # 12315, Eric James **GOLLAN** # 14665, N.J. **STOVES** # 11198

Front Row

A.J. **ROSS** # 10899, Geoffrey David **HOGGETT** # 9203, Douglas William **NEWALL** # 7121, B.W. **ROPE** # 9307, Dennis James **BASS** # 11765

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

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Detective Constable 1st Class William NEWALL, from Liverpool Police, along with other Police, were involved in the investigation into the murder of 12 year old school girl, Monica Schofield, on the 17 June 1963.

Monica was abducted on her way to East Hills Girls High School from her home at Hammondville Migrant Hostel – sometime referred to as the Heathcote Migrant Hostel and currently located at the new suburb known as Sanctuary Point.

Source: Retired Det C/Insp. William NEWALL.

Source: Liverpool Police Time Line (1788 – 2016)

June 10 2015 – 12:00AM

**Smithfield's Douglas William (Bill)
Newall receives OAM**

SMITHFIELD'S **Douglas William (Bill) Newall** has achieved a remarkable milestone.

The 88-year-old has been awarded a Medal of the Order of Australia (**OAM**) in the Queen's Birthday honours for his service to veterans and their families, as well as to the

Smithfield community.

Mr **Newall** was overseas when the honour was announced on Monday.

The former president of the Smithfield RSL Sub-branch was nominated by his mate Rick Stubbs, who is the junior vice-president of the Sub-branch, as well as being one of the club's directors.

"Bill has done a lot of amazing things for the service of NSW and the country," he said.

"His tireless and selfless commitment to others is outstanding.

"His life's motto is 'always work to the benefit of others and not yourself, and you will go a long way in life'.

"If any person deserves recognition for a lifetime giving, this man does."

Mr Stubbs said Mr **Newall** had dedicated about 63 years of his life to the state and country.

"He's been in the RAAF in World War II and spent many years in the NSW Police Force," he said. "He also joined the RSL to make a difference in the community for veterans and their families, so he is a very deserving recipient."

Mr **Newall** was the president of the Smithfield RSL Sub-branch from 2012 to 2014, a member of the club since 1995 and a trustee since 1999.

He was also the president of the Smithfield RSL Sub-branch Bowling Club from 1999 to 2002. He was awarded a life membership by the RSL of Australia in 2012.

Mr **Newall** also made significant contributions to the Bowls (Zone 2) Association.

In 2009, he was awarded the Meritorious Service badge by NSW RSL Bowls for his dedication to the sport.

Mr **Newall** joined the NSW Police Force in 1951 and retired in August, 1986 as a Detective Chief Inspector.

“He was awarded the Police Long Service Medal in 1974 and the Diligent and Ethical Service Medal since retirement,” he said.

“Without the support of his wife Domenica, he wouldn’t have been able to achieve what he has over the years.”

<https://www.fairfieldchampion.com.au/story/3134663/smithfields-douglas-william-bill-newall-receives-oam/>

First published on 10 November 2019.

Updated 28 April 2026 with Vice Squad photo.

David ASKEW

20/11/2019

David ASKEW

AKA BAM

Late of ?

Tasmania Police Academy Class # ? ? ?

Tasmania Police Force then

AFP

Regd. # ?????

Rank: Probationary Constable – appointed ???

Constable – appointed ???

Final Rank = Sergeant

Stations: ?, Rosebery (Tasmania), **AFP:** Served all over the world as a Sgt with Special Operations.

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

Awards: No Find on Australian Honours

Born: ? ? ?

Died on: Tuesday 5 November 2019

Age: 49

Cause: ?

Event location: Brisbane Hospital, Qld

Event date: ?

Funeral date: ? ? ?

Funeral location: ?

Wake location: ?

Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: ?

Memorial located at: ?

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David was a great guy. Very sad, thoughts are with his family and friends and the team in Honiara.

He was married with one son and two girls.

Peter Robert O'CONNOR

20/11/2019

Peter Robert O'CONNOR

AKA POC, ITCHY

Late of Warner's Bay, NSW

NSW Redfern Police Academy **Class # 142**

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 16499

Rank: Probationary Constable – appointed 12 August 1974

Constable – appointed 12 August 1975

Senior Constable – appointed 12 August 1983

Final Rank = Senior Constable

Stations: ?, 1974 – 1979 **Sydney, Waverley**, 1979 – 1984
Deniliquin, 1984 – 1998 **Goulburn**, 1998 – 2000 **Port Macquarie**,
2000 – 2002 **Ballina**, 2002 – 2003 **Newcastle, Charlestown**,
Police Rescue Squad (1980s)

Service: From ? ? pre Aug 1974? to ? ? ? = ? years Service

Post NSWPF: Worked as a Control Centre Assistant, at Charlestown, with Ambulance NSW around 2010 until his death

Awards: National Medal – **granted** 29 March 1991 (SenCon)
1st Clasp to National Medal – **granted** 10 August 2000 (SenCon)

Born: Tuesday 26 July 1955

Died on: Sunday 3 November 2019

Age: 64yrs 3mths 8days

Cause: Complications Post cardiac surgery

Event location: ?

Event date: ?

Funeral date: Monday 11 November 2019 @ noon

Funeral location: Pettigrew Funerals, 12 Harris St, Wallsend, NSW

Wake location: Refreshments at Pettigrew after the funeral

Funeral Parlour: Pettigrew Funerals, Wallsend – 02 4951 1166

- **Not a Police Funeral BUT family openly invite all friends and colleagues to attend funeral**

Buried at: Cremation. Will be interred with his mother's Ashes at Ryhope Cemetery, 405 Cessnock Rd, Ryhope, NSW

Memorial located at: ?





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After working for the NSWPF for a number of years, Peter left and then joined Ambulance NSW where he worked at Charlestown as a Control Centre Assistant from around 2010 until his death.

Got the nickname **POC** from the personalised number plates on his immaculate Toyota Celica with plates (POC-007).

James ROWAN APM

20/11/2019

James ROWAN APM

AKA Jim

“POSSIBLE” relative in ‘the job’: **Mike ROWAN** # ‘possibly’
22980?

Late of Toongabbie & formerly of Harris Park & Grenfell, NSW

NSW Redfern / Penrith Police Academy Class # **“POSSIBLY” 061 –**
080

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 9280

Rank: Probationary Constable – appointed 1 June 1959

Constable 1st Class – appointed 1 June 1965

Senior Constable – appointed 1 June 1969

Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed 1 May 1974

Superintendent – appointed pre May 1985

Assistant Commissioner (Services) – appointed 18 December
1985

Final Rank = Assistant Commissioner

Stations: ?, Western District (1965),

Service: From ?? pre June 1959? to ??? = ? years Service

Awards: National Medal – **granted** 15 May 1986 (Assist. Comm)

1st Clasp to National Medal – **granted** 15 May 1986 (Assist.
Comm)

Australian Police Medal (APM) – **granted** 13 June 1988 (Assist. Comm)

Born: Saturday 22 December 1934

Died on: Saturday 26 October 2019

Age: 84 yrs 10 mths 4 days

Cause: ?

Event location: ?

Event date: ?

Funeral date: Tuesday 5 November 2019 @ 10.30am

Funeral location: St Paul the Apostle Catholic Church,
Buckleys Rd, Winston Hill, NSW

Wake location: ?

Funeral Parlour: Monaghan and Gleeson, 02 98963299

Buried at: Castlebrook Memorial Park, 712 – 746 Windsor Rd,
Rouse Hill, NSW

Grave location: Wattle Rd (within cemetery grounds) –
Calvary, Calvary 7, Lot 16, Site 3

Memorial located at: ?

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

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James **Rowan**

Loving son of Bill & Lucy (both dec).

Loving brother & brother-in-law of Kathleen & Percy (both dec), Joe (dec) & Nonie, John Francis (dec), Joan & John (dec), Frank & Bev (both dec), Bill & Dorothy, Louis (dec), Lucy Anne (dec) & Las, Christine RSJ, Pat & Ann, John & Sue, Marie & Ian, Peter & Brenda and loved Uncle of his many nieces & nephews.

May Jim Rest In Peace

Monaghan and Gleeson,

107 Queen St, St Marys, NSW
98963299

info@monaghanandgleeson.com.au

<https://tributes.smh.com.au/obituaries/107727/>

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

Friday 18 March 1988 (No.56), page 1676

POLICE REGULATION (SUPERANNUATION) ACT 1906

Notification of Appointments

I, Patrick Darcy Hills, in pursuance of section 2h of the Police Regulation (Superannuation) Act 1906, do, by this notification, appoint as members of the Police Superannuation

Advisory Committee for the period from 1st April, 1988, to 31st March, 1990, both dates inclusive:

Lloyd William Taylor, Esquire,

Anthony Lawrence Day, Esquire, Geoffrey Richard Green, Esquire,

Nominees of the Police Association of N.S. W.;

Donald Coates, Esquire,

Nominee of the Commissioned Police Officers' Branch of the N.S.W. Public Service Association; Peter John Cox, Esquire,

Nominee of the State Authorities Superannuation Board,

Ella Wietske de Rooy,

Nominee of the State Compensation Board of N.S.W.; and

James Rowan, Esquire,

Nominee of the Minister for Police and Emergency Services. Dated at Sydney this tenth day of March, 1988.

P. D. HILLS,

Minister for Industrial Relations

(3980) and Minister for Employment.

18 Mar 1988 – POLICE REGULATION (SUPERANNUATION) ACT 1906 –
Trove

First published on 4 November 2019

Updated 22 July 2025 with grave location.

Kenneth Roy CURRAN OAM

20/11/2019

Kenneth Roy CURRAN OAM

AKA Bluey

Late of Frenchs Forest, NSW

NSW Redfern or Penrith Police Academy Class # ? ? ?

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # ? ? ? ?

Rank: ?

Final Rank = ?

Stations: ?

Service: From ? ? 1950 to ? ? 1956 = 6 years Service

Awards: Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) **granted** 12
June 2006

For service to the community, particularly through pipe bands & aged care organisations, & to a range of military and law enforcement authorities as an instructor.

Born: Wednesday 9 September 1925

Died on: Thursday 27 June 2019

Age: 93yrs 9mths 18days

Cause: On 24 May 2019 – Ken was in Arcardia, Pittwater Private Hospital after a heart attack

Event location: ?

Event date: ?

Funeral date: Thursday 4 July 2019 @ 10.30am

Funeral location: St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church,
Pahran Avenue, Davidson, NSW

Wake location: ?

Funeral Parlour: Ann Wilson Funerals – 02 9971 4224

Buried at: ?

Memorial located at: ?

In the 1954 Electoral rolls, Ken is living at 91 Connaught St, Dee Why – along with Dory Mary, who was possibly his wife – and his occupation is recorded as 'Policeman'.

Norma (dec), mentioned in his obituary "may have been" his second wife.

Cal via Kevin Banister.

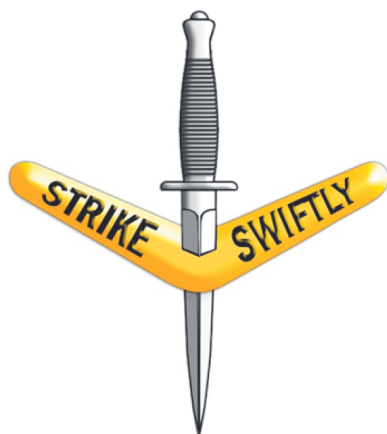


BLUEY is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance * NOT
JOB RELATED

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Date listed: 29/6/2019 **CURRAN, Kenneth Roy OAM**

NX202327

1st Commando Company

"BLUEY"

Aged 93

Late of Frenchs Forest Passed away peacefully 27 June 2019

Dearly loved husband of Norma (dec).

Adored father of Neville, Graeme, Jenny and their partners.

Devoted Pop of seven grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Loved by all his family.

In God's Care

A Requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of Ken will be held at St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church, Prahran Avenue, Davidson on Thursday, 4 July, 2019 at 10.30am.

By request no flowers please

Publication: Manly Daily

<https://www.weeklytimesnow.com.au/tributes/notice/3274730/?fbclid=IwAR2Pbi3tMHQHa8L3niafIQtlQjV68zjs3MvNTmdsPyyWX30p6yDwbwN9f9g>

IF, you've ever published a death notice of some significance, this is it.

Ken Curran was a Commando during his military service. I am not sure whether he served in WW2, Korea, Vietnam....? But, I can gain more for you later.

Ken Curran was in my Unit, 1/19 Bn RNSWR and he was a fine man. He gave his all to those about him.

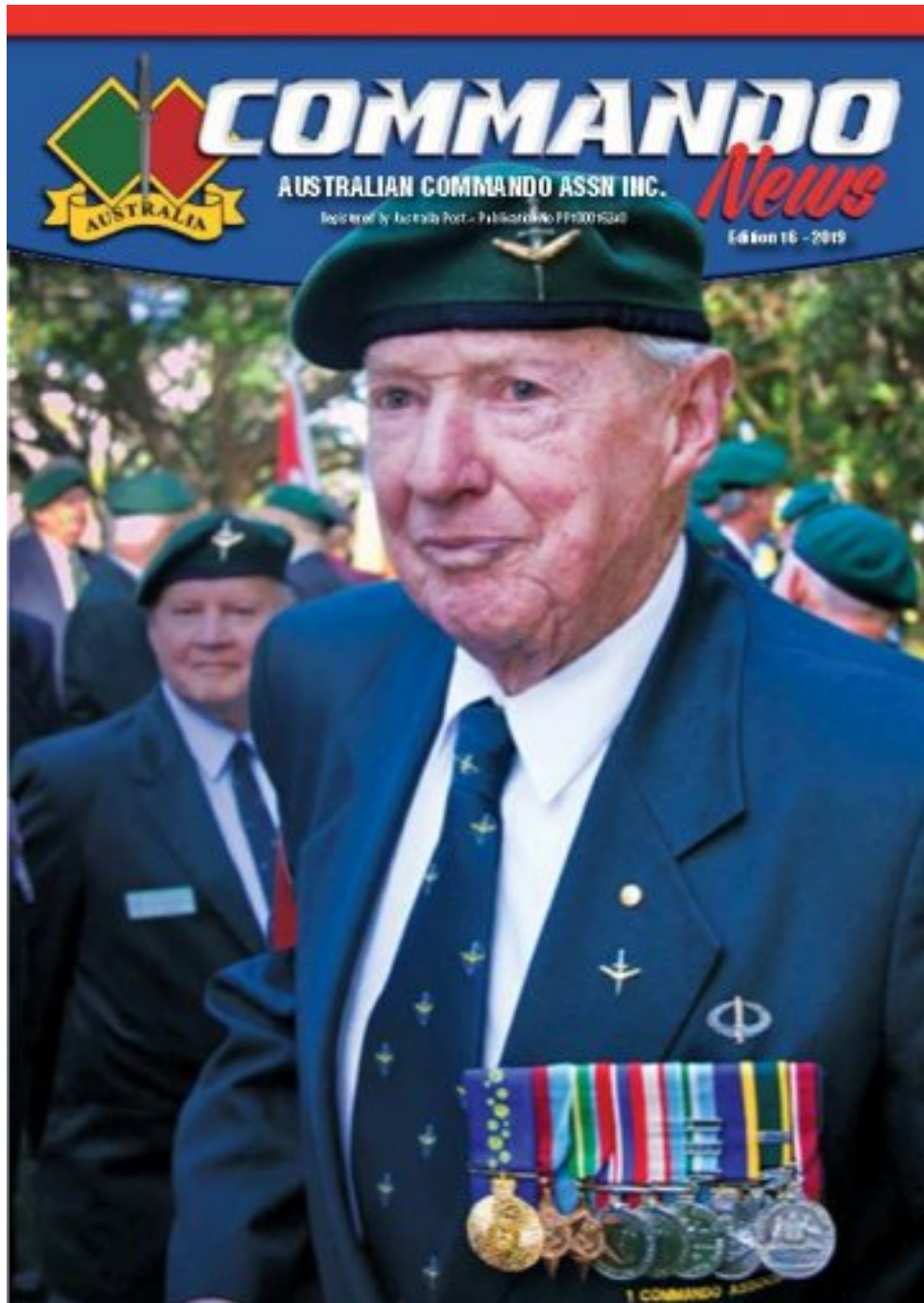
A true 'Serviceman'. One, that I respected and admired.

Sadly, I am in Tasmania for the moment, and thus won't be in a position to be at his funeral..... bugger.

Bob Burrage.



Kenneth Roy CURRAN OAM



FRONT COVER: VALE W02 Ken "Bluey" Curran, OAM.
JP. 2nd/11th Commando Squadron WW2 & 1 Commando
Company 9th of September 1925 – 26th of June
2019



MEDAL (OAM) OF THE ORDER OF AUSTRALIA IN THE GENERAL DIVISION
Mr Kenneth Roy CURRAN,
32 Mimosa Street, Frenchs Forest NSW 2086
For service to the community, particularly through pipe bands
and aged care
organisations, and to a range of military and law enforcement
authorities as an
instructor.

Current Drum Major, Northern Suburbs Pipes and Drums.
Current Honorary Drum Major and Dress and Drill Tutor, East Hills Scouts Pipes and Drums, for 30 years.
Current Dress and Drill Judge, Australian Pipe Band Association.
Current volunteer driver and carer, KADDY (Keen Abled and Disabled of Dee Why), for over 19 years; Board Member, for several years.
Current bus driver, Justinian House, Mater Hospital, for about 18 years.
Bus driver, Manly-Warringah-Pittwater Community Transport.
Justice of the Peace, since 1958.
Unarmed Combat Instructor, Australian Special Forces, Naval Police, Australian Army, **NSW Police**, NSW Prison Service, since 1950s.
Awards include:
Seniors Week Achievement Award, 2004.
Frank McAskill Trophy, for the improvement of the quality of life for Senior Citizens in the Manly Warringah-Pittwater areas, 2000.
Sister of Mercy Award, for his service to Justinian House.
[https://webarchive.nla.gov.au/awa/20070829035401/http://www.gg.gov.au/res/File/PDFs/honours/qb06/Media%20Notes%200AM\(A-E\).pdf](https://webarchive.nla.gov.au/awa/20070829035401/http://www.gg.gov.au/res/File/PDFs/honours/qb06/Media%20Notes%200AM(A-E).pdf)

Ken Blue Curran (2012)

**Inducted into the A.M.A.H.O.F.(Inc) for 2012
Lifetime Achievement – Army Unarmed Combat**

Inducted into the W.K.U.H.O.F. for 2012

Lifetime Achievement – Army Unarmed Combat

'PARDON ME IF I YELL'

LEARNING the art of unarmed combat can be a painful thing. Warrant Officer K. Curran, a 1st Commando Company instructor, shows Private Senior the finer points. More pictures of commando training on pages 16 and 17.



Blue Curran on an unarmed combat course in the early 1960's

Kenneth Roy "Blue" Curran was born on 9th September 1925 in Waverly NSW. He first joined the army during WW II in 1943 at 18 years of age. His service number was NX 202327 he served in Australia and after reaching 19 years of age and therefore being eligible for overseas operational deployment transferred from Infantry to Commandos. He saw service in 2/11 Cavalry Regiment Commando Squadron, he completed his commando training in far North Queensland and later saw service in Moratai, Labuan, British Borneo and Rabaul before the end of the war.

At wars end he returned to civilian life but reenlisted in the

military as a Citizen Military Force (CMF) member of the newly raised 1 Commando Company (1 Cmdo Coy) in 1955 at the age of 30. His CMF service number was 2242907.

Blue was an active member of 1 Cmdo for twenty years up until 1975 when he officially retired from military service. However, as a result of Blue's experience and skills relating to Military Unarmed Combat (MUC) training over the years he has been retained as a consultant from time to time to the military to assist in MUC training well into the new millennia.

As a consultant to the military he had conducted training for commandos, infantry battalions and other unit's right through to 2000. From 2004 to 2007 he was requested by the Infantry Training Center at Ingleburn to conduct training in bayonet fighting. **In addition** to his service to the military Blue **has also trained the first members of the then newly raised NSW Police Tactical Response Group (TRG)** and continued to provide **training support as requested**. He has trained numerous other law enforcement groups, prison services and members of the Sheriff's Department. He has also conducted security training for security firms, and personal self defence training for members of the community. He continues to train security officers in self defence and the use of batons and handcuffing techniques.



Physical fitness in MUC training is heavily emphasized by Blue

During his time in the Australian Military Blue was responsible for keeping alive MUC from his initial training in WW II to its resurgence in the mid 1950's with the raising of 1 Cmdo Coy. He was also instrumental in the continual review and development of the MUC training program ensuring that outdated techniques were dropped from the syllabus and new information added to keep the MUC syllabus relevant to the changing needs of the military. This also comprised the inclusion of skills from civilian martial arts either through serving soldiers with previous experience or through association with martial arts instructors. However, it was always advocated that any changes to the syllabus was relevant to the operational requirements of the military and were not a stylised application of complicated techniques that did not fit military needs or application.

Blue over time would later become the Army's senior MUC instructor and the person primarily responsible for its propagation to the next generation of MUC instructors in the early to mid 1960's who in later years would guide MUC within

the military. In this role Blue was the last then serving WWII Commando with MUC training and operational experience remaining from the WW II era. Those instructors who later would have their own significant contributions to MUC that would benefit from this knowledge and experience included Major Greg Mawkes, Major John Whipp, and W01 Denis Gaskell to name a few.

In 1980 Blue was officially acknowledged for his services related to MUC training within the military and was awarded the **Order of Australia Medal**. In later years he was recognized further by membership to the International Close Quarter Fighting Instructors Association. Ken currently lives with his wife in French's Forrest Sydney.



Blue supervising training on a MUC course in the 1950's

Dialogue and Interview with Ken "Blue" Curran OAM, JP

Recorded by Glen Gardiner 1st April 2010, Sydney

I first joined the army in 1943 when I was 18 years old. I went to recruit training in Warwick in Queensland and returned to Sydney where I was posted to a young soldier infantry battalion.

At that time you could not be deployed overseas on operations until you were 19 years of age. So those of us who were under 19 years of age would end up in these young soldier battalions. There were three of these battalions located in Sydney at the time.



Bayonet training is integral to MUC

While posted to Sydney I was involved in the development of beach defences in and around Sydney. I attended my first Military Unarmed Combat (MUC) course in Sydney which was run by an ex professional wrestler named Alf Vockler. He was a Warrant Officer 2nd Class (WO 2) and the only instructor on the course. In those days MUC was virtually unheard of. To the best of my memory he was posted to the military as a Sgt because of his wrestling experience. He may have come from a corps of instructors but I am not certain.

The MUC course was conducted in the French's Forrest area at

Terry hills around the Xmas period of 1943/1944. The course duration was for a period of 2 weeks, the courses official title was Physical Training and Unarmed Combat Course. There were approximately 20 participants on the course from the infantry corps. To my knowledge all passed the training and qualified as an exponent. In those days the army did not run instructors courses that I am aware of and relied on military personnel with previous experience recruited specifically to instruct.

The training consisted mostly of holds and restraints with a heavy focus on wrestling. There was a little bit of disarm techniques related to pistols. Not much was done with rifles or knives even. Counters to open handed attack with the counters mainly being throw downs was also conducted. There was a very heavy amount of work related to physical fitness training.

Later that year after completing the MUC course I was sent to Cowra as a reinforcement when Japanese POW's made an attempt to escape. After that I returned to Sydney where I turned 19 and was then sent to Canungra. The course at Canungra was jungle training before we were deployment north on operations. After completing training at Canungra I and 3 others volunteered to be transferred from infantry to Commandos. 3 of us were accepted into 2/11 Commando Cavalry Squadron. This unit had formally been a cavalry unit in the Middle East with the 9th Division prior to their return to Australia. From Canungra I was posted to the Atherton Tablelands with 2/11 Commando Sqn (Divisional Commando with 3 Commando units attached to each Division) at Ravenhoe where we conducted pre deployment training. We concluded commando training here in 1944. It included infantry training, MUC, explosives training, etc.

I was used to conduct the MUC training as an instructor for the unit as I was the only one in the unit who had done an MUC

course that I was aware of. During this period at Raven hoe which was only several months. During this time I trained the personnel in platoon sized groups. I think would have trained 2 platoons in this period. It was difficult to train more or formalize the training as in those days the members of the unit were scattered all over the place conducting various forms of training before deployment. This was all preparatory to us doing invasion training which was later conducted near Cairns if my memory is correct. Members of the unit would conduct training at the Atherton Tableland and then go to Cairns to do training changing from ships to landing craft, cargo nets and practicing beach landings. The troops would then return to the tableland and do other forms of training some of which included MUC depending on availability. We then were deployed in the invasion of Morotai in 1944 (2/11 Cmo Cav Regt, 24 Bde, 9 Div). After Morotai we boarded steamers and conducted the invasion of Labuan (1944). After the capture of Labuan we were deployed to British Borneo, Papar on the Padus River pushing up the rail link to Jesselton. While we were in Jesselton we received news that the war was over.



Blue and Lionel "Pup" Currell both WWII Cmo

and MUC Instructors

The 2/11 Cmdo Cav Regt was disbanded and I was sent to Rabaul for several months guarding prisoners as well as being involved in infrastructure rebuilding. I then returned to Australia and after a period when I was hospitalised with malaria I was demobed at the School of Artillery at North Head after I had recovered from my bout of malaria.

After the war I completed my apprenticeship as a photo engraver and joined the NSW police force from 1950 to 1956. I then worked for the NSW railway as a fireman on the steam engines for a year. I then returned to my trade. During my working life I did a lot of different jobs.

In 1955 I joined the **Citizen Military Forces (CMF)** the precursor to the Reserves. I did my CMF recruit course at 1 Commando Company at Georges Heights, Mossman. I remained in that unit until 1975. During this period I instructed MUC courses for the unit and other members of the Army. The chief instructor for MUC training at 1 CMDO at this time was WO 2 Lionel Currell ("PUP" Currell).



Standing Blue last right with John Whipp second from left 1970's

It was during this period that I requalified as a MUC exponent and later qualified as an Instructor. During my time with Commandos I later assumed the position of chief instructor teaching MUC at 1 Commando. WO 2 Lionel Currell was a regular army soldier and a WW II commando veteran. When I joined 1 Cmdo, he was the 1 Cmdo Coy, Company Sergeant Major (CSM). He was posted to the unit from Western Australia where he was involved in a parachute unit. I have no idea where he learnt MUC but he was very proficient, a disciplinarian and I was his assistant instructor. After his 4 year posting to the unit he was reposted and I became the senior instructor for 1 Cmdo Coy. Prior to his leaving I had risen through the ranks and I was promoted to the position of CSM 1 Cmdo Coy, the first CMF member to reach this position. The Officer Commanding (OC) of 1 Cmdo Coy during this time was a regular army officer, Major Grant, a veteran of WWII and Korea who was later promoted to Brigadier and an ex WWII Commando. He is now living in Melbourne I believe.



Blue teaching counters to Bayonet attacks at 1 Cmdo in 2007

During my time with 1 Cmdo I trained many units over the years in MUC. I trained the Special Air Service Regiment (SASR) on 4 occasions in Perth as well as their members at 1 Cmdo Coy. The majority of SAS instructors came from 1 and 2 Cmdo with a lot of their first members coming from these units as well. I also gave training to 3rd battalion Royal Australian Regiment (3 RAR) and the 1/19 battalion CMF Bushman's Rifles at Ingleburn.

It is hard to remember all the courses I instructed on. A lot of the courses would be conducted at 1 Cmdo Coy. After I retired from the CMF in 1975 I would still be asked to conduct MUC courses for my old unit and others. In 2004 I was called by Major Davis at Singleton to teach bayonet work in trenches. I did this as a volunteer for a period of 3 and half years.

I think while I was at 1 Cmdo I ran approximately 2 courses a year from 1955 to 1975. **In addition to this I was also involved in conducting training for police instructing the first course for the NSW police Tactical Response Group (TRG) at 1 Cmdo Coy.** In subsequent years **I conducted follow up training with the police** as well as the NSW prisons department and later the Corrective Services, Australian Protective Services, and Sheriff's Department. I have also conducted numerous self defence and training courses for commercial security personnel in the security industry. I am currently **84 years young** and still conducting self defence and security officer training teaching self defence, **batons and handcuffing techniques.**

“Blue”, who were the Instructors of MUC and what was their backgrounds when you first started training and then through your subsequent time teaching MUC?

The first MUC instructor I met was WO 2 Alf Vockler who was a professional wrestler. As a young digger this man was god to us. I believe he had joined and was recruited by the military

to teach MUC. Later in the 1950's while at 1 Cmdo Coy I met WO 2 Lionel Currell who was the senior instructor for MUC at 1 Cmdo Coy before being posted from the unit. I am not sure where he learnt MUC but he was quite good at it. I believe Lionel was initially trained possibly by British instructors. I am not aware if he had previous training in martial arts other than MUC. I remember that he was a strong disciplinarian.



Blue taking PT on a MUC course in 1980 when he was 55 years old

To your knowledge "Blue" was MUC also being trained in other non commando units and was it widespread in the Army as well as other services during WWII?

I am not certain about that because during this time you only new about what your particular mob was doing. But thinking about it, it is quite possible that this was the case.

After World War II can you describe the attitude toward MUC training by the military command in commandos and the wider military?

After WWII MUC training disappeared within the Australian military. It did not gain resurgence until the formation of the CMF commandos in 1955.

Senior military commanders had lost touch with MUC and felt that it was a specialist skill and not something that was regularly conducted within the wider Army. It was thought of as being more relevant for Special Forces (SF). However, non SF units would contact 1 Cmdo Coy requesting this form of training.

“Blue”, was there a resurgence of MUC training with the onset of the Korean War and if so who were the instructors and where were the courses conducted and what did the syllabus contain?

I am not sure if MUC was taught for the Korean War but it was 1 and 2 Cmdo Coy which revitalized MUC in the Australian army from the mid 1950's. In 2 Cmdo Coy the main Instructor was Ted Malone. I also qualified Major Greg Mawkes from the SASR in Swanbourne in the 1960's. He later became OC of 2 Cmdo Coy and then was responsible for MUC training in the SASR.

John Whipp was another instructor qualified by me in 1962 prior to going to Vietnam. He was in an infantry battalion at the time and did the course at 1 Cmdo here in Sydney. John and Greg would both later play important roles in MUC training within the Australian military.

During this period the syllabus for MUC had changed dramatically to that of WWII. The main emphasis now was on killing techniques. This was developed through seeing what was being done in military circles as well as civilian martial arts and then adapting that information for the various roles required in the military. The courses were continually updated for current techniques of the day with the syllabus still displaying a strong emphasis on physical training, rolls and break falls, pressure points, throws, striking techniques, defence against weapons including firearms, knives, machetes,

bayonet fighting, elimination techniques and prisoner control.



Blue instructing on a MUC course at 1 Cmdo Coy in 1980

“Blue”, did you feel that the support for MUC by the military command was cyclic and stop and go during your years of association with MUC training?

Yes support for MUC in the Australian military was very up and down dependent on the individual interest of senior commanders within the army. Some military commanders understood the value others did not and MUC either benefited or not from this situation.

The problem was however, that after a period of non support the Army would need to re-invent the wheel again and had to either find remaining qualified personnel or start again. I think the cycle now is going downhill once again after some support in recent years.

“Blue”, was there a renewal and subsequent wane of interest in MUC in the Vietnam War era?

Prior to going to Vietnam there was interest by personnel to conduct training however, this conflicted with the need for unit commanders to train troops prior to deployment in normal infantry soldier skills and not ones seen as value added such as MUC.

“Blue”, do you feel that MUC in the Australian military developed in different directions as members of the defence force promoted MUC in the Army as well as the other services for different needs, what can you tell us about this?

Yes I did see MUC go in different directions, but I still think that MUC should be under one banner with different corps requirements being managed under one guiding direction. Each one has its own core requirement but needs to be managed so that MUC heads in one direction; to make my point Military Police don't need to be taught how to kill for example. But they also need to know techniques for an operational focus.

“Blue”, during the period that you have been involved with MUC training in the military have you seen it evolve and if so what are your thoughts about that evolution?

Yes, MUC has evolved and I think for the best as new techniques are added that support the soldiers role for today.

“Blue”, in your opinion do you feel that there is still a place for MUC training in the military in the 21st century and if so what it is?

Yes, without a doubt. MUC is required to enable our Army to stay relevant with other nations and to develop soldierly skills and techniques that are required on operations.



Blue in his mid 80's still teaching Bayonet fighting skills

“Blue”, what is your opinion concerning the military sourcing civilian martial artists to teach soldiers, do you think it relevant and are these instructors suitable to teach for various operational roles?

I maintain that an instructor needs to have a military background but it is commonsense to take knowledge from wherever we can find it and adapt it for the military role. You must update to stay current. I don't think civilian instructors though are the complete answer. But certainly take the knowledge and adapt it for the military using military instructors or previous civilian instructors who are in the military.

“Blue”, in your opinion what do you feel would be the way forward for MUC training today for today's military?

Training needs to be relevant to the needs of the Army, it is unfortunate that currently MUC in today's military is not as widespread throughout the military as it should be as in other nations. I think that it is difficult for military commanders

to recognize the value of MUC and to support MUC. Until this happens MUC will remain as it always has and will be reliant on the support of individual commanders as they come and go. In today's Army MUC should be integral in training developing skills and confidence.

“Blue”, can you describe what the training was like? How hard? Injury rates etc

Injury rates in the WWII MUC courses were very low and the same applied during my time teaching MUC. High injury rates are a sign of bad instruction. Training was hard, we had to prove a point, and a lot of the techniques were designed for killing. Physical fitness was a big part of training, it was important to teach soldiers to develop the will to still keep going. It still is important.

“Blue” you have lived to a very fortunate age what pearls of wisdom can you impart to the younger generations on conducting self defence/defensive tactics training?

As is, Keep it up and keep it going, it is something that is needed. Use commonsense, make sure there are no injuries and impart knowledge as best you can.

“Blue” what advice would you give people regarding avoiding fights and once in a fight what should they do?

Walk away from it if possible, if you cannot walk away you have to do the best you can. If you are in it you are in it to win. I don't care if I have to use dirty tactics to win and survive.

“Blue”, what are your views of the Australian soldier from when you were serving and the current Aussie soldier today?

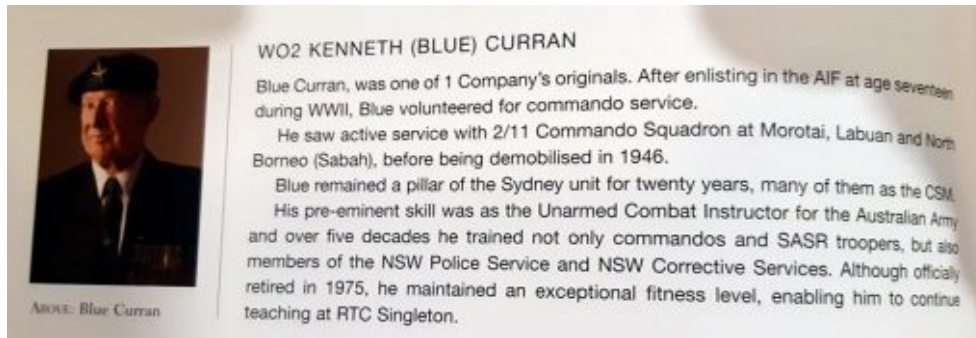


Blue and the Author, former MUC instructor Glen Gardiner

I think today they are far superior to the soldier of the past. The soldier of the past came up through the depression days. He had to learn the ropes the hard way. Today's young soldiers in my opinion are far better educated and sophisticated and willing to learn. A far better type of lad mentally and physically to previous years. As an example one participant as a private learning MUC was a qualified medical doctor and he had a genuine desire to learn.

Ken Blue Curran (2012)

https://www.amahof.asn.au/members/2012-2/ken-blue-curran/?fbclid=IwAR0rSj7irHTqF1C-_LdX0EqYgjHZkLm0CrlqQGmfcAk209qcvtfsIzysZHc



Australian Commando Association (NSW) Inc ·
June 27 · So passes a great Australian.

Terence Charles Całov DALTON

20/11/2019

Terence Charles Całov DALTON APM

AKA Terry, The Admiral

Late of Manly, NSW

NSW Redfern Police Academy **Class # 178**

New South Wales Police Force

ProCst # 94349

Regd. # 20052

Former member of Tasmania Police 1970s

Former member of Hong Kong Police 1970s

Rank: Commenced Training at Redfern – 3 August 1981

Probationary Constable – appointed 5 February 1982

Constable 1st Class – appointed 5 February 1987

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Final Rank = Detective Superintendent – Retired

Stations: Training at Academy, Waverley (10 Division), Rose Bay Dets, Special Branch, Negotiators, City Central (pre 2000), NSW Police 150th Anniversary Director – Major Events & Incidents Group, O.I.C. – Marine Area Command (Water Police), Chatswood LAC- Retirement

Service: From 4 August 1981 to 29 September 2012 = 30 years, 10 months, 20 days Service

Time in Retirement: 7 years, 1 month, 1 day

Age at Retirement: 61 years, 2 months, 7 days

Awards: National Medal – **granted** 28 May 1990 (Det Cst)

1st Clasp to National Medal – **granted** 24 March 2000 (Sgt)

Australian Police Medal (APM) – **granted** 15 June 2010 (Supt)

Centenary Medal – **granted** 1 January 2001 – For service to policing in the community

Born: Sunday 22 July 1951 in Sydney, NSW

Died on: Wednesday 30 October 2019 @ 7.10pm

Age: 68yrs 3mths 8 days

Cause: Cancer – **Oesophageal**

Event location: Greenwich Hospital, NSW

Event date: Wednesday 30 October 2019 @ 7.10pm

Funeral date: Friday 8 November 2019 @ 11am

Funeral location: St Andrews Cathedral, cnr George & Bathurst Sts, Sydney, NSW

Wake location: ?

Funeral Parlour: Hamilton Funerals, Pymble

Buried at: Cremation

Memorial located at: ?



Terence Charles Calov DALTON APM

TERRY is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance
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D/Supt T.C.C. DALTON (ret) APM

THE DALTON & TOTOS FAMILIES INVITE YOU
TO COMMEMORATE THE LIFE AND PASSING OF
TERENCE CHARLES CALOV DALTON

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8th 2019

ST. ANDREWS CATHEDRAL

CNR GEORGE & BATHURST STREETS SYDNEY

11AM

DALTON

Terence Charles Calov APM
D/Supt (Ret)

22.07.1951 – 30.10.2019

Beloved husband of Khristina.

Adored father of Terry, Katie, Emma and Lucy,

father-in-law of Ula and Ben.

Treasured Omar to Indiana, Kaiser, Duke, Frankie and George Terence.

Big brother to Jennifer, Gary and Paul.

Loved and respected by all his family and friends.

He will be sadly missed

The funeral service for Terence will be held at St Andrew's Cathedral, Sydney on Friday 8th November 2019 at 11am.

In lieu of flowers a donation may be made to the Garvan Institute.

Hamilton Funerals

9449 5544

<https://tributes.smh.com.au/obituaries/107736/terence-charles-calov-dalton-apm/>

Terry was in the first ever TV show, on channel Ten at 8.30pm on 8 July 2013, called 'Wanted' where criminals were shown to the public as 'Wanted' offenders.



Udo Starkis

1 November 2019

Taken from Australian Army – Royal Australian Corps of Military Police (with approval to share) .

Posted by Paul Hayton.

Last night, I lost another great mate, to the scourge of Cancer.

NSW Police (ret) **Detective Superintendent** and **Military Police Special Investigation Branch Major**; Terence (Terry) Charles Calov Dalton.

Its been an absolute “life experience” knowing you.

31 years ago, we met and you have never let me down. It’s been an honour calling you a brother, through the craft, the Cops and in our personal lives.

You have left a massive footprint on this crazy world.

Be proud of your achievements, none more significant than your

amazing family.

Thank you for your tireless service to the community at large, you've allowed many of us to sleep safely at night.

I'm a much better human for knowing you TCC.

Rest in Peace my Brother.

"So Mote it Be." ????♥☐

Early knocks provided life-long lessons

By Lisa Davies

March 1, 2012 – 12.26am



"I learnt that valuable lesson early on, you've got to keep your eye on people" ... Terence Dalton. Credit: Jacky Ghossein

RETIRING **superintendent Terry Dalton** has a word of advice for young police as he prepares to leave the force: "***Make sure the crooks don't win.***"

It's a sentiment the police veteran has followed all 31 years of his career – that, and make sure you duck when someone throws a punch your way.

“I learnt that valuable lesson early on, you've got to keep your eye on people,” he told the *Herald* yesterday.

Superintendent Dalton says he's lucky he hasn't been on the receiving end of much more violence since he copped a broken jaw during that incident, in his first weeks as a police officer in **Tasmania in 1972**.

He joined the **Royal Hong Kong Police** a few years later and in **1981** he moved back to Australia for a career in the force that earned him the nickname “**the Admiral**”.

It's apt for the man who will today lead 700 officers in a march through central Sydney to commemorate 150th anniversary of policing in NSW.

On March 1, 1862, existing independent police units of the colony were amalgamated into the single NSW Police Force.

Superintendent Dalton said sodden conditions will not stop the parade.

“I think tomorrow will be a proud day for the entire NSW Police Force, just to be a part of it,” he said.

But it will be particularly poignant for him, as he leaves the force in September after more than three decades working in the water police, the police negotiators, in child protection and what used to be called “Special Branch” – which protected the world's dignitaries here in Australia.

Superintendent Dalton was the first officer to Prince Charles's side when a man brandishing a starter pistol fired two blank shots at the heir to the British throne during an

Australia Day awards ceremony at **Darling Harbour** in **1994**.

He has also protected the Queen, former US president George Bush, and former South African President Nelson Mandela.

The 150th Anniversary of Policing will be formally launched with the NSW force's banner being led by a police marine contingent across Sydney Harbour from Watson's Bay at 9am, down to Circular Quay.

A "Sea of Blue" marching contingent will then take the banner along George Street to Town Hall, arriving there for a civic reception about 10.45am.

<https://www.smh.com.au/national/nsw/early-knocks-provided-life-long-lessons-20120301-1u3vh.html>



Terence Charles Calov DALTON – 150 years of NSW Policing – 2012







Terence Charles Calov DALTON



Terence Charles Calov DALTON – TasPol member



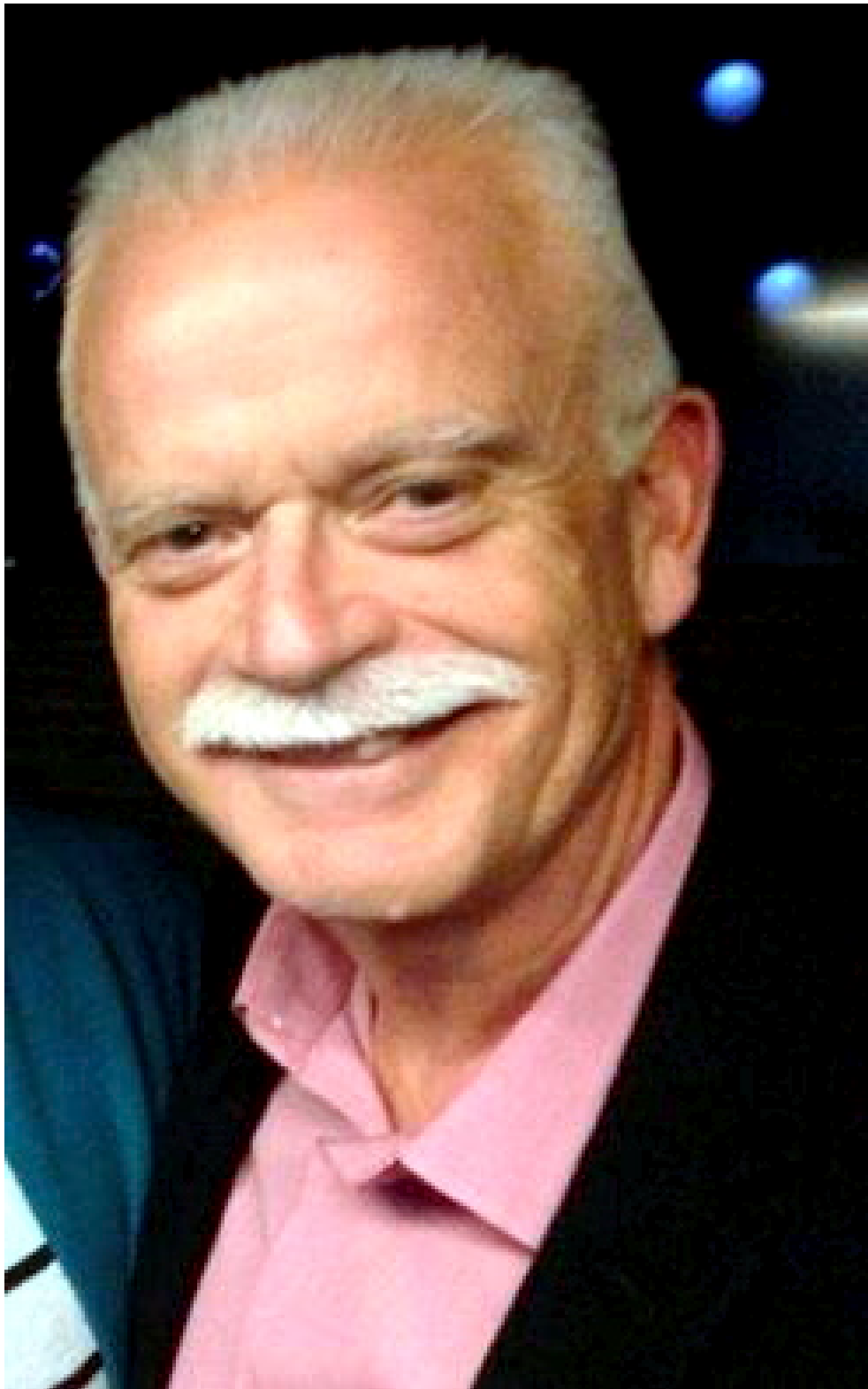
Terence Charles Calov DALTON with Greg Martin:
From Greg: One of the most professional Police Officers I have worked with the best person to lead the NSW Police for the 150th celebration worked with Terry over the years and bumped him in Sydney on a visit from the bush RIP Sir



Terry DALTON & Sgt Sean Phillips
One of the nicest bosses and blokes, I ever had
the fortune too have met. RIP Sir



ANZAC Day: 25 April 2010 from: Dianna Mackay
RIP Terry. What a fantastic person and friend.
We will miss you especially on ANZAC Day
Found this photo of Rupert, Terry, Rick
Steinborn and Tony Compton ANZAC Day 2010 ♥☐



Terry Dalton – 8 July 2013



Terry Dalton with Wayne Harris.
A million dollars worth of cattle gone. Help
Wayne harris to solve this mystery. WantedTV 12
Sept 2013



Terry Dalton with Rob Roden (Blacktown Dets)
at Police Legacy Ball.



With special guest daughter, Katie, on set of
WantedTV
23 Sept 2013



Terry Dalton, Special Branch, 1989 with Nelson
Mandella (RIP)



Currently walking Coast 2 Coast walk in U.K. 50 miles down & 130 to go. – 23 May 2014



Just completed the Coast to Coast walk – 2 June

2014

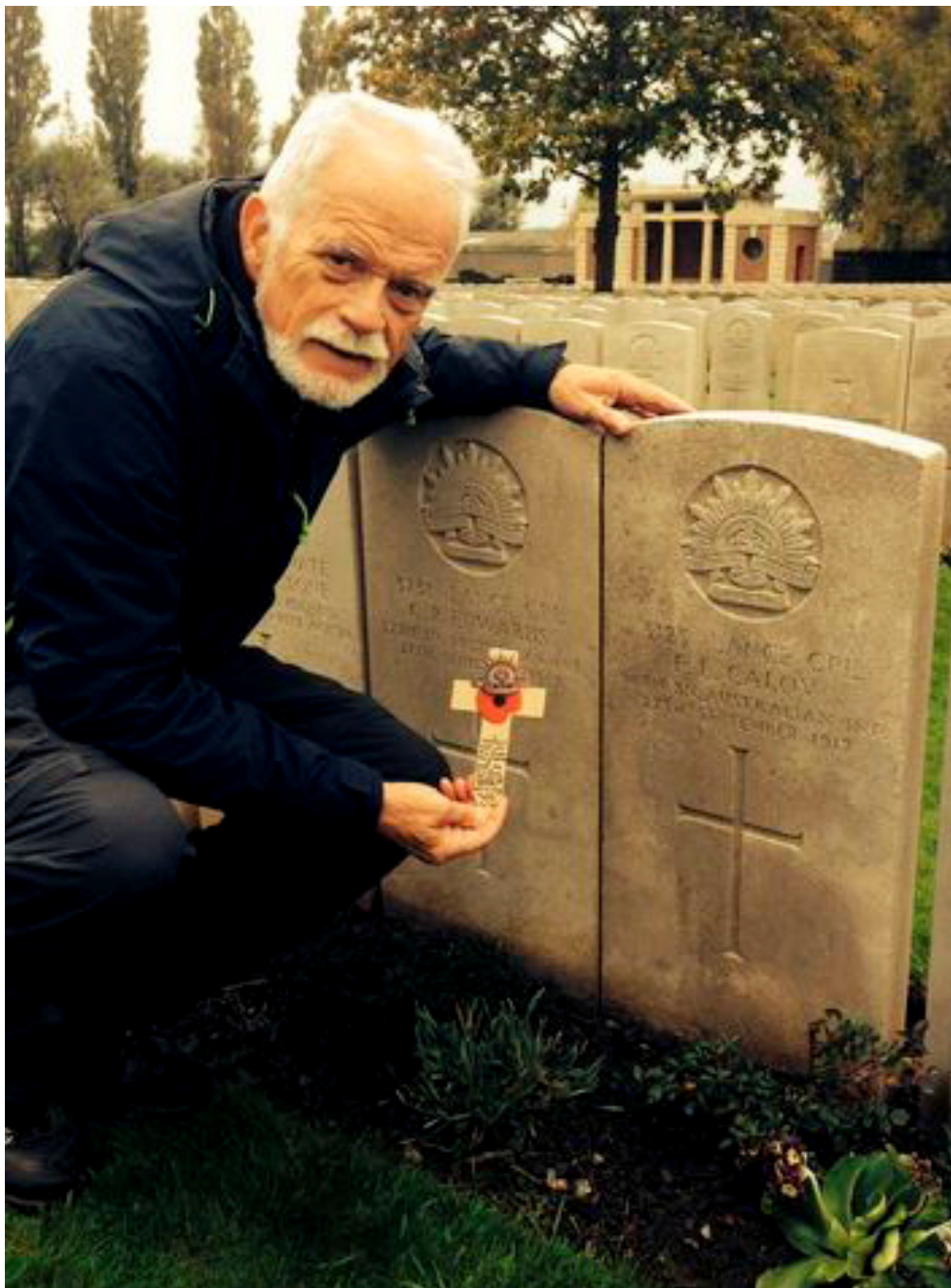
Terry on the left.



Walking Camino Portugal – 1 Oct 2015



At Australian Memorial WWI France – 28 Oct 2015



Mum' great uncle CWGC Cemetery – Belgium 31 Oct
2015

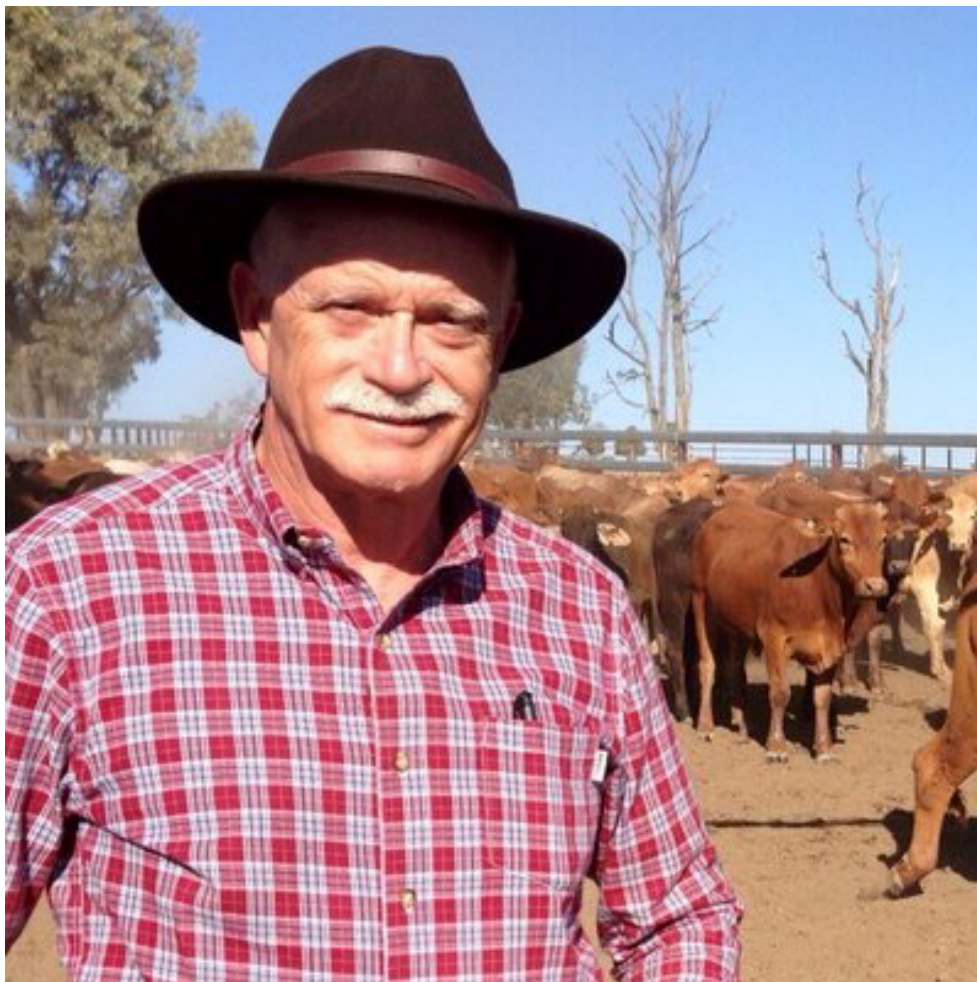
3125 Lance Cpl F.L. CALOV

56th Bn. Australian Inf.

27th September 1917



Bush Walking Tasmania – 15 April 2016



In Charleville, Qld, for WANTED story on cattle stealing – 5 September 2013

WANTED TV

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Terry DALTON

Many other links on Facebook that pay tribute to this man, and others, but the families won't get to see those tributes

because they are Private or Secret FB Groups unfortunately.

Russell Joseph PERKINS

20/11/2019

Russell Joseph PERKINS

AKA Russ

Late of Woongarrah, NSW

ACT Academy Class # 3/1974

ACT Police Force

Regd. # 740

Rank: Commenced Training with Class 3/1974 on 3 June 1974

Probationary Constable – appointed 29 November 1974

Foundation member of AFP – Commencing 19 October 1979

AFP Regd. # 968

Final Rank = Senior Constable – Retired – HOD (Injuries)

Stations: City, Belconnen, Woden, Process Section, Water Police & Operations, GDs & CIB

Informally recognised for his skills on the radio & managing in a crisis

Service: From 3 June 1974 (ACT) & 1979 (AFP – Foundation Day) to 19 July 1983 (Retired HOD) = 9+ years Service

Awards: National Medal – **granted** 5 February 1999 (Senior Deputy Captain)

1st Clasp to National Medal – **granted** 24 October 2000 (Volunteer Fire Fighter)

National Police Service Medal – granted 15 October 2015

Born: Tuesday 27 March 1951 at Parkes Hospital, NSW

Died on: Tuesday 29 October 2019 @ 11.45am in Gosford Hospital, NSW

Age: 68yrs 7mths 2days

Cause: Stroke (on 121019) & Brain Haemorrhage (on 251019)

Event location: Wyong Hospital, NSW

Event date: Tuesday 29 October 2019 @ 9.30am

Funeral date: Monday 4 November 2019 @ 3pm

Funeral location: Lakes Anglican Church, 274 Wallarah Rd, Kanwal, NSW

Wake location: Lakes Anglican Church

Funeral Parlour: Bowden Family Funerals,

Buried at: Cremated (final resting place to be determined)

Memorial located at: ?



Robyn Perkins & Russell Joseph PERKINS National
Police Service Medal – 15 November 2015

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May they forever Rest In Peace

Our deepest condolences to Wife – Robyn, their two adult daughters and four grandchildren.

May Russell forever Rest In Peace.

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Robyn Perkins & Russell Joseph PERKINS Together
42 years





Russell Joseph PERKINS



Photos courtesy of Robyn Perkins





Russell with his daughters – Deb & Karen (1974)



Graduation Day – Class 3/1974



Russ & Robyn with Deb & Karen (2019)





Robyn & Russ – Engagement – 1976



Robyn & Russ – Wedding – August 1976

Russell was also one of the Foundation Members of the AFP Former Members Association and a foundation member of the ex AFP facebook Group.

John Kevin GODDEN

20/11/2019

John Kevin GODDEN

Father to Matthew GODDEN # 28545

Brother to Bob GODDEN # 11669

AKA Johnny

Late of ?

NSW Redfern Police Academy Class # 087

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 9695

Rank: Commenced Training at Redfern Police Academy on Monday
30 May 1960 (aged 24 years, 3 months, 20 days)

Probationary Constable – appointed Monday 4 July 1960 (aged
24 years, 4 months, 24 days)

Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Constable 1st Class – appointed 30 August 1966 * Lost 3
months Seniority

Senior Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed 18 November 1976

Sergeant 1st Class – appointed 30 August 1985

Final Rank = Senior Sergeant

Stations: ?, Sutherland (1960s & 1970s), ?

Service: From 30 May 1960 to ? ? ? = ? years Service

Awards: National Medal – **granted** 15 September 1980 (Sgt)
1st Clasp to National Medal – **granted** 22 September 1987 (Sgt
1/c)

Born: Monday 10 February 1936

Died on: Sunday 27 October 2019

Age: 83 yrs 8 mths 17 days

Cause: Cancer

Event location: ?

Event date: ?

Funeral date: TBA

Funeral location: TBA

Wake location: ?

Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: ?

Memorial located at: ?



Brothers – John Kevin GODDEN with Retired
D/Insp Bob (Robert G.) Godden – 2016

JOHN is NOT mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance *NEED
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John GODDEN with his son, Matthew GODDEN.

John, is survived by his wife – Robyn and NSWPF Son Matthew GODDEN # 28545

We wish Johns' family and friends our deepest condolences.

John PEDEN

20/11/2019

John PEDEN

AKA ?

Late of Fern Bay, NSW

NSW Redfern Police Academy Class # 046

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # 8487

Rank: NSW Police Cadet – commenced 1 October 1952

Probationary Constable – appointed 23 July 1956

Senior Constable – appointed 26 September 1967 * lost of 2
mths Seniority

Sergeant 3rd Class – appointed 6 February 1973

Sergeant 1st Class – appointed 9 May 1982

Final Rank = Sergeant 1st Class

Stations: ?, Burren Junction (1965), North Coast (1968),
Flemington – Retirement

Service: From 1 October 1952 to 12 April 1989 = 36+ years
Service

Awards: No Find on Australian Honours

Born: Friday 23 July 1937

Died on: Friday 20 September 2019

Age: 82 yrs 1 mth 28 days

Cause: ?

Event location: ?

Event date: ?

Funeral date: Friday 27 September 2019 @ 10am

Funeral location: Newcastle Memorial Park & Crematorium,
Anderson Dve, Beresford, NSW

Wake location: ?

Funeral Parlour: ?

Buried at: ?

Memorial located at: ?

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May they forever Rest In Peace

John **PEDEN**

20 September 2019

Aged 82 years Of Fern Bay

Dearly loved husband of Noelene.

Much loved father and father-in-law of Virginia and Greg,
Brent(dec'd), Katrina and Jim.

Loving Pop to his grandchildren and great Grandchildren and a
good friend to Noelene's family.

Loved brother and brother-in-law of Robyn and Mike.

Family and Friends are invited to attend JOHN's Funeral
Service to be held in the North Chapel of Newcastle Memorial
Park, Anderson Drive, Beresfield, on FRIDAY 27/9/19 at
10.00am. Published in The Newcastle Herald on Sep. 25, 2019.

<https://www.legacy.com/amp/obituaries/theherald-au/193983423>

September 27, 2019



Beatrice Brooks,
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