

Reginald Hugh STEVENSON

27/10/2012

Reginald Hugh STEVENSON – QPM

aka Blowfly

New South Wales Police Force

**[alert_yellow]Regd. #
5498[/alert_yellow]**

**Rank: Police Cadet – appointed 1 March
1943**

**Probationary Constable – appointed 21
February 1947**

**Sergeant 2nd Class – appointed 19 May
1968**

Detective Sergeant 1st Class – SHOT

**Detective Inspector – appointed 6 March
1976**

Detective Inspector – Retirement

Joined: NSW Police Force via

NSW Police Cadet System on 1 March 1943

Cadet # 400

Stations: ?, General Detectives at the
old CIB in the old Hat Factory,
Darlinghurst (# 3 Division – Det Sgt,
early 1970's), Newtown

Service: From 1 March 1943 to ? ? ?

Awards: Queen's Commendation for Brave
Conduct – granted 17 February 1976

Queen's Police Medal – QPM – granted 16
June 1979

Born: 20 February 1926

Event Date: 9 December 1974

Event type / Cause: Shot – 1974. Damage
to liver & kidney / Heart Attack in 1980

Event location: Newtown

Died on: 19 January 1980

Age: 53

Funeral date: 11 February 1980

Funeral location: ?

Buried at: Cremated & Buried in Botany (NOT Rookwood) Cemetery

Banks Court Loggia, Wall A



Touch plate at the National Police Wall of Remembrance, Canberra



Academy athletics 1943







FOR EXEMPLARY POLICE SERVICE

THE STATE HONOURS POLICE



A group of 9 N.S.W. Police Officer's were honoured by the State of New South Wales at a ceremony on 8th October before his Excellency the Governor.

Each received the Queen's Police Medal for Distinguished Service. They are:—

(Left to Right): Inspector J. C. Perrin (Special Branch), Superintendent R. M. Holloway (Traffic Branch), Superintendent D. R. Williams ('E' District), Inspector G. W. Louis (No. 20 Division), Superintendent R. S. Cowden ('J' District), Superintendent K. M. Baret (Disaster and Rescue Branch), Superintendent D. P. Pratt (Parkes), Superintendent B. C. Brotherson ('A' District), Inspector R. H. Stevenson (Crime Intelligence Unit).

NEMESIS, on behalf of all N.S.W. Police, congratulate the recipients on this high honour.



The cartoon was presented to Detective Inspector Stevenson when he returned to work after being shot. It was donated by the Detective Inspectors wife to Newtown Police Station last

year (2013) as part of their memorabilia collection.



Queens Police Medal ribbon

Coroner praises shot detective

The bravery of a policeman shot while leading a raid on a Newtown house last year was praised by a coroner yesterday.

The policeman is Detective-Sergeant Reginald Stevenson, of the Armed Holdup Squad. He had been shot in the chest while investigating an armed hold-up by a man who then killed himself.

David Ditton, 30, had been surrounded by police in a house in St Marys Street, Newtown, on December 9 last year.

At an inquest yesterday on Ditton's death, Sergeant Stevenson told Mr T. Weir SM, that he had led a raid by police armed with shotguns.

He had knocked on the door of Ditton's flat and called on him to come out with his hands up. Then he kicked down the door and went inside.

He had pushed open a

bedroom door with his revolver and as he moved forward he was shot in the chest. Other police had begun firing to allow him to get out of the house, he said.

Police then had fired tear gas into the house and a single shot was heard inside.

Detective W. Hannington, of the Ballistics Branch, said he had found Ditton on the floor of his flat with a bullet hole in his chest and a .32 calibre revolver in his right hand.

Mr Weir said the evidence showed the dangerous types of assignments given to police.

"I especially commend the bravery of Detective-Sergeant Stevenson and other police who went inside the house," he said.

The coroner found that Ditton had died from a self-inflicted bullet wound in the chest.

Offender, David DITTON who shot Reg. The Sydney Morning Herald
2 May 1975 page 6 of 12



Botany Cemetery



Botany Cemetery



Botany Cemetery

On **9 December, 1974 Detective Sergeant 1st Class Stevenson** was shot in the chest after confronting an armed offender in **Newtown**. Although seriously wounded at the time he continued to direct other police at the scene until he was taken to safety. As a result of the incident Sergeant Stevenson was awarded the **Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct** and the **Queen's Police Medal for Distinguished Service**. He was promoted to the rank of detective inspector in **1976**.

On **19 January, 1980** Inspector Stevenson died of a heart attack and it was determined that his death was ultimately caused by the **1974 injuries**.

The detective inspector was born in **1926** and joined the New South Wales Police Force as a Cadet in 1943. He was sworn in on **21 February, 1947**.

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NEWTOWN LOCAL AREA COMMAND POLICE COMMEMORATION SERVICE

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

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

duty and behind each individual was an illuminating life story.

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

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

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

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

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Ian Donald WARD

27/10/2012

Ian Donald WARD

late of Padstow, NSW

New South Wales Police Force

**Joined via NSW Police Cadets on 21
February 1966**

Cadet # 2109

**Rank: NSW Police Cadet – commenced 21
February 1966**

Probationary Constable – 12 April 1968

**Constable 1st Class (Acting Sergeant in
Cyprus)**

**Regd. # ? – Most possibly between 13171 –
13193**

**Stations: ? & Cyprus as part of the 11th
Australian Contingent of UN Peacekeeping
Mission**

UNFICYP AUSCIVPOL

**Service: From 21 February 1966 to 12
November 1974 = 8+ years Service**

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**Service name: Military
Police, National Service (Army)**

Service number: ?

**Rank:
Corporal**

Date of birth: 12 April

1949

Place of birth: Ryde, NSW

Date of intake: ?

NS Training: ?

Follow Up Training: ?

Basic Training: ?

Next of Kin: ?

Medals: ?

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Police Awards: Police Overseas Service
Medal with Cyprus clasp – granted 19
October 1992

Dag Hammarskjöld Medal – awarded

Awarded the Dag Hammarskjöld Medal. The U.N. Secretary-General established the Dag Hammarskjöld medal for posthumous award to members of peacekeeping operations who lost their lives during service with a peacekeeping operation

under the operational control and
authority of the United Nations.

Born: 12 April 1949 at Ryde, NSW

Died: Tuesday 12 November 1974

Cause of death: Murdered – Land Mine
Explosion

Event location: near Lefka, Cyprus (5
days after arriving in the country)

Age: 25

Funeral date: 26 November 1974

Funeral location: ???

Grave location: Rookwood Cemetery,
Rookwood



Ian Donald WARD



On 12 November, 1974 Constable Ward was serving with the

Eleventh Australian Police Element in Cyprus. Whilst travelling in a Land Rover near Lefka the vehicle hit a landmine in the buffer zone. As a result **Constable Ward was killed** and **Constable 1st Class John Woolcott** was seriously injured.

Constable **Ward** is the **3rd and last Australian** to die in **Cyprus**.

The constable was born in 1949 and joined the New South Wales Police Force on 12 April, 1968. At the time of his death he was stationed in Cyprus and an Acting Sergeant.

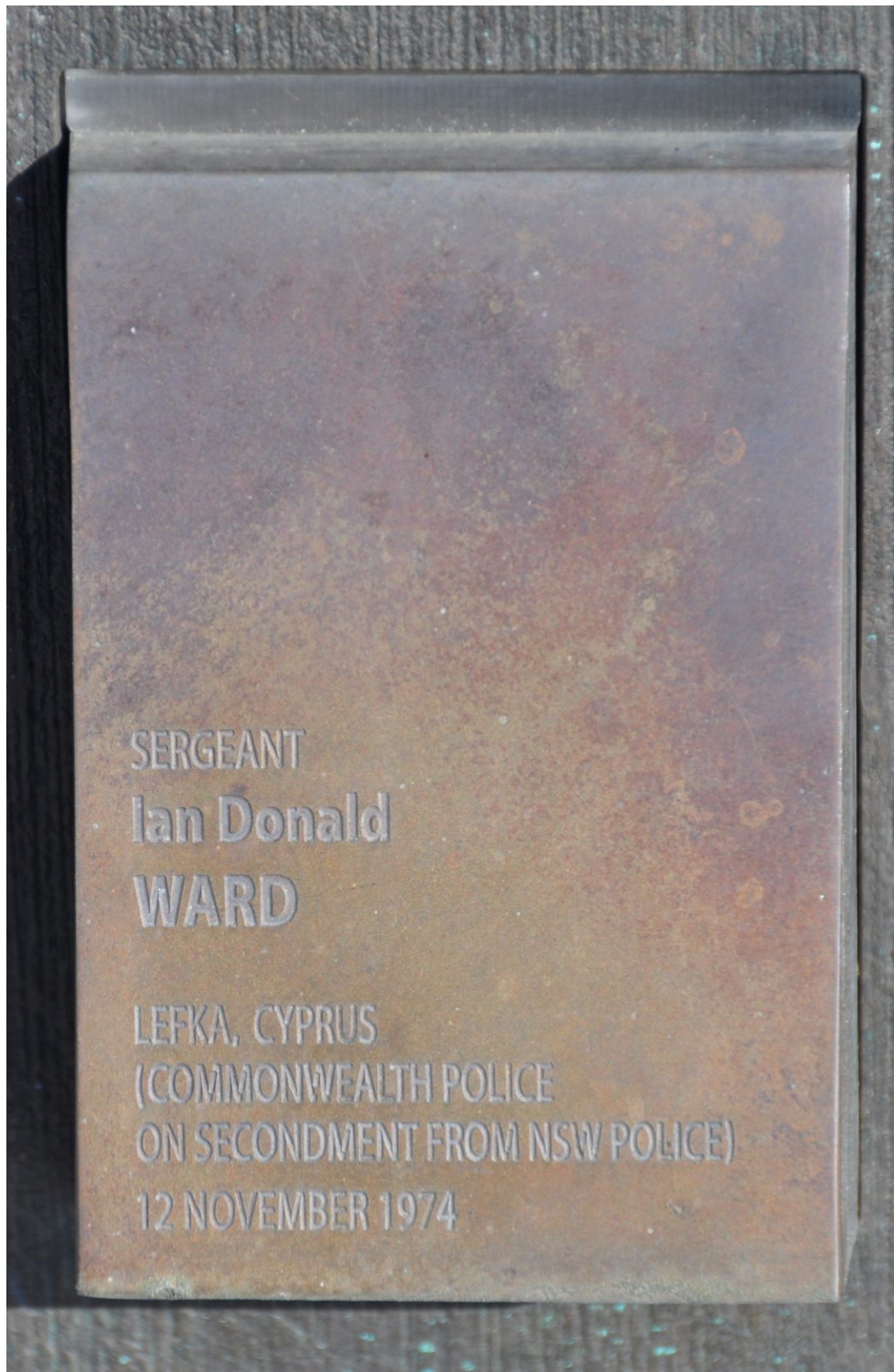
John Woolcott recovered from his injuries and " Woolly " later retired from NSW Police Force either as an Sergeant at Manly Police Station or an Inspector at North Sydney / Mosman. This, is yet, to be confirmed. (*10 August 2017*).

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1974 – the funeral for Sergeant Ian Ward

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National Police Wall of Remembrance Touch Plate
for Ian WARD

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17 June 2017 – Malaysia Memorial in Cyprus taken today as Australian Police complete the long mission and are leaving Cyprus.

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Ian's memorial at the Goulburn Police Academy.

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Dag Hammarskjöld Medal

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Memorial to Ian WARD –
unveiled in 1985



2003 Police Remembrance Day is marked with a ceremony at the cairn erected in memory of Sergeant Ian Ward.

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Sgt Ian Donald Ward
Aust. CivPol

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the Eleventh Contingent

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The closure of Nicosia Airport meant a circuitous route to Cyprus for the second half of the eleventh contingent led by Merv Beck.

Although it was not known at the time, conditions on the Island and consequent reduction in UNFlCYP strength would make this the last November rotation.

The group left Sydney on 6 November and were welcomed some days later at Akrotiri after flying with Qantas to London then busing to the Brize Norton RAF Base near Oxford and thence via Malta to Cyprus.

RAF flights were 'dry' and the seats faced the rear, so the Australians appreciated the traditional welcome at Limassol Headquarters.

The newcomers 'pumped' the old hands for news of the war while they themselves were pressed for information about events in Australia.

The new arrivals were soon split up. Ray Leister was assigned Control Room duties while others went to Ktima and Polis.

After only five days on the Island the unthinkable happened

near a road-block approaching Lefka.

Ian Ward, a replacement from New South Wales, was killed and John Woolcott injured when their Land Rover detonated a land-mine in an unmarked field.

The Australians were conveying a Turkish Cypriot family from Ayios Nicolaos to the Turkish Cypriot controlled area at Lefka and one of the four passengers was killed and the other three seriously injured.

The fatality cast a pall over the contingent.

A number of moving ceremonies were held before his body was flown home to Australia.

Twelve months later a cairn was erected to commemorate the tragedy and each twelve months a short service is held near the memorial.

Geoff Baker was a member of the Board of Inquiry convened under British military regulations to investigate the incident.

Land-mines were the major component of fortifications along the confrontation zone. UNFICYP had lodged a number of protests about mine-laying procedures and the fact that many fields were neither marked nor adequately recorded. UNFICYP began a special programme to remedy the deficiencies, but two UNFICYP soldiers were killed in similar circumstances during the following twelve months.

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NSW policeman killed in Cyprus

An Australian policeman was killed in a mine explosion in Cyprus on Tuesday, just a week after he had arrived there as a member of the Australian contingent of the United Nations peacekeeping force.

Sergeant Ian Ward, 25, single, of Padstow, Sydney, was driving a Land Rover south of Lefka, in north-western Cyprus when the vehicle struck a mine. Another Australian policeman,

Sergeant John Woolcott, of Bondi, was seriously injured.

A Turkish Cypriot passenger also was killed, and four others were injured.

The Prime Minister and the acting Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr Whitlam, said he had learnt of the death with deep sorrow. Sergeant Ward, he said, has lost his life in the service of the cause of peace and the ideals of the United Nations.

The body of Sergeant Ward will be flown from Cyprus to Sydney for a police funeral.

The Canberra Times

Thursday 14 November 1974

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Canberra Times (ACT : 1926 – 1995), Wednesday 20 November 1974, page 3

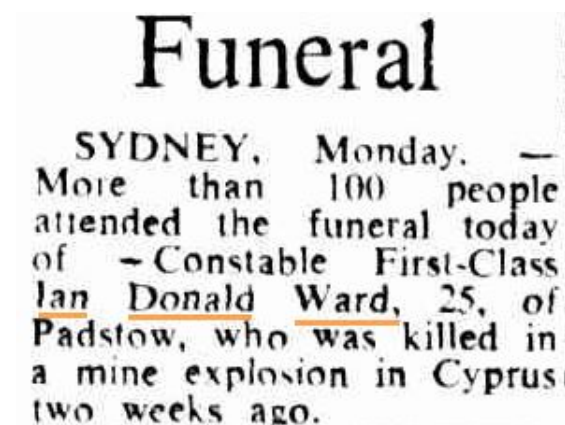
Service

LONDON, Tuesday (AAP). – Representatives of all United Nations

peace keeping forces in Cyprus will take part in a memorial service today for Sergeant Ian Ward, 25, a Commonwealth policeman of Sydney, who was killed in landmine explosion last week. His body will later be flown to Sydney for burial.

<http://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/110788766>

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Funeral notice. Page 11 of 18 of The Canberra Times Tuesday 26 November 1974
<http://trove.nla.gov.au/ndp/del/article/110789746?searchTerm=ian%20donald%20ward&searchLimits=>

Also:

Honour

Located within the Honour Precinct is an original ornate marble tablet featuring early losses of New South Wales Police Officers. The tablet is flanked by the New South Wales state flag and the New South Wales Police Force flag.

The Peacekeeping Display honours all members of the NSW Police Force who have served in peacekeeping operations throughout

the world and houses the Dag Hammerskjold medal belonging to the late SGT Ian Donald Ward who died in UNFICYP. This was donated to the NSW Police College on the 29th May, 2010 from Mr Ken Ward, OAM, father of SGT Ward.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/New_South_Wales_Police_Academy

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On the 12th November, 1974, a member of this Force, Constable 1st Class I. D. Ward, who had arrived in Cyprus a few days before, and Constable 1st Class J. Woolcott, also of this Force, were carrying out humanitarian work transporting refugees. The United Nation's land rover in which they were travelling struck a land mine on a road between Limassol and Lefka resulting in the death of Constable 1st Class Ward and severe injuries to Constable 1st Class Woolcott, Constable 1st Class Ward was posthumously awarded the United Nations Medal, Cyprus Division.

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Peacekeeping Veteran Honoured at the NSW Police College:

PEACEKEEPING VETERAN HONOURED AT THE NSW POLICE COLLEGE

– Author,

Mr Denis Percy – National President – UNPAA.

INTRODUCTION:

On the 14th November, 1974 Sergeant Ian Ward, a member of the New South Wales Police Force, who had been seconded to the then named Australian Commonwealth

Police, (later named the AFP), for 12 months service with the United Nations Force in Cyprus, (UNFICYP). Ian died as a result of a land-mine explosion whilst travelling in a Land Rover.

He and Sergeant John Wolcott, the vehicle observer, also on attachment from the NSW Police, were conveying four Turkish refugees from the Greek Cypriot sector village of Ayios Nicolaos to the Turkish sector in Lefka District. One of the Turkish refugees was killed and three were seriously injured in the explosion. The Land Rover was completely demolished by the anti-tank mine. Sergeant John Wolcott survived the explosion; however, he received serious facial and other injuries.

Sergeant Ward had been in Cyprus for only five days on his 12 month secondment to the United Nations Police Force in Cyprus (UNFICYP). Ironically, Ian had previously served and survived as a Military Policeman, whilst performing his National Service during the Vietnam War.

Lieutenant-General Bedrettin Demirel, Commander of the Turkish Peace Forces in Cyprus, in a heart felt expression of sympathy wrote to Sergeant Ward's Family and stated, "Your son, who was making every effort to assist in the humanitarian activities indiscriminate of race, religion and language, is a martyr of duty. His memory and service live in the hearts of all personnel of the Turkish Peace Forces in Cyprus "

HANDOVER AND BLESSING OF THE DAG HAMMARSKJOLD MEDAL.

On the 29th May, 2009 in Goulburn at the NSW Police College, 35 years after his death on a lonely village road and a world away from Cyprus, we remembered our Police colleague.

The service held at the NSW Police College demonstrates that Australian Police do not forget those who die in the line of duty, either in Australia

or whilst serving overseas.

In a highly symbolic ceremony, the Australian Federal Police officially handed-over“

on-loan” for a five year period, the Dag Hammarskjöld Medal awarded to the late Sergeant

Ian Donald Ward.

That medal had been in the custody of the Australian Federal Police as

Ian died as a Federal Police Officer on attachment from the NSW Police for his UN Service.

That medal is awarded by the United Nations to those of its members who are

killed whilst performing duty with the United Nations. It is named after the now deceased

and former Scandinavian leader of the United Nations at its headquarters in New York.

The day’s proceedings commenced in Goulburn with a moving march of a group of United

Nations Police veterans who had served in Cyprus, the Middle East, East Timor, the

Solomon Islands and other multinational peacekeeping operations.

The veterans march was preceded by combined ceremonial support elements of the NSW Police Force and the

Australian Federal Police the marching band of the NSW Police Force, a combined NSW

Police Force Mounted Unit and the Australian Federal Police Ceremonial Mounted Cadre

and a combined New South Wales Police Force and Australian Federal Police flag party.

The Parade Commander UNPAA President Denis Percy instructed the parade to an “eyes

left” towards the NSW Police Eternal Flame, which honours all those members of the NSW

Police Force who have died in the service of their state and their country.

POLICE COLLEGE CHAPEL CEREMONY:

Upon arrival at the NSW Police College Chapel, the flags of the United Nations and the

Australian Federal Police were laid up by the Senior Police Chaplain, Reverend Peter

Robinson.

Gathered in the Chapel were a number of representatives of the Australian Defence Force, the United Nations Information Centre, the Senate, the Parliaments of the Commonwealth of Australia and New South Wales. The Mayor of Goulburn mingled there with senior AFP, NSW Police Force and Victoria Police officials and members of the United Nations Police Association of Australia, (UNPAA), the Australian Peacekeepers and Peacemakers Association, the Australian Bravery Association, the National Executive of the RSL and the NSW Police Force Sub Branch of the RSL.

Sergeant Jeff Little, NSW Police and a peacekeeping veteran from East Timor and Cyprus read the invocation. . Guests in the Police Memorial Chapel joined in singing the United Nations Anthem, 'The song of All Nations', followed by another peacekeeping veteran,

NSWPF Sergeant Dave McCann, OAM reading the Beatitudes.

Police Chaplain read a prayer and then came the official handover, which involved the signing of the temporary loan agreement by AFP Commander and former peacekeeping veteran Shane Connelly –

performing the duties of National Manager, International Deployment Group and Chief

Superintendent Gregory Moore, APM the Principal of the NSW Police College.

Due to its' national significance, the AFP Museum are the current custodians of the late Sergeant

Ward's medal and have entrusted its' safekeeping with the NSW Police College for the next five years.

From the rear of the Chapel and carrying the Dag Hammarskjöld medal belonging to the

late Sergeant Ian Ward AFP Sergeant Dale Cooper, RFD a former UN Cyprus

peacekeeper slow marched towards the front of the chapel, and from the left side of the

chapel NSWPF Senior Sergeant Mark Elm a former UN East Timor

peacekeeper slow
marched to the front of the Chapel where the physical handover
took place between the
two guardians of the medal.
This symbolic gesture, of respect to a fallen Sergeant
indicated the deep regard both forces
have to their departed colleague and fellow peacekeeper.
Chief Superintendent Gregory Moore, APM has indicated that he
is honoured for the NSW
Police College to be entrusted by the AFP to be guardians of
the Dag Hammarskjöld Medal
belonging to the late Sergeant Ian Donald Ward. He went on to
state: "Sergeant Ian Ward
and Sergeant Patrick Hackett who were killed while on
international policing service with
the United Nations are role models for NSW Police recruits
passing through this college
and the great tradition of service that we given an ongoing
basis to the people of NSW."

DEDICATION OF THE PEACEKEEPING DISPLAY

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The display is designed to honour those members of the NSW
Police Force who have
contributed to United Nations Peacekeeping Operations as
United Nations Police Officers.
As such it fits well within the 'Honour Precinct' of the NSW
Police College.
Visitors to the NSW Police College are invited by the
Principal; to inspect the newly
dedicated display located in the hallway areas of the College
building next to the College
Library Out of ten Australians who have died whilst on UN
peacekeeping operations, the
NSWPF has lost two members with the United Nations Force in
Cyprus (UNFICYP),
namely Inspector Patrick Hackett in a motor vehicle accident
(29.8.71) and Sergeant Ian
Donald Ward (land mine explosion). A third Australian Police
Officer from the South
Australia Police Sergeant Lew Thomas has also been killed in
Cyprus (26.7.69) also in a

motor vehicle accident.

The Peacekeeping display was made possible with a grant from the Australian

Government, Department of Veterans Affairs 'Saluting Their Service' upon a submission

made to them by the UNPAA .That grant is a Government initiative which honours the

contribution of Australia's servicemen and women in war, conflicts and peace operations.

Senior Sergeant Mark Elm was the Project Manager for the display which was funded by

contributions from the Australian Federal Police; the NSW Police Force; United Nations

Police Association of Australia and its NSW Branch, the Police Federation of Australia; and

the Police Credit Union.

Ceremonial arrangements were made possible with assistance of the AFP Recognition and

Ceremonial team and the Professional Standards Unit of the Office of the Principal, NSW

Police College.

UNITED NATIONS ARTIFACTS DONATED TO DISPLAY:

In putting the exhibition together, Snr Sgt Elm collected historic artefacts donated by

Australian police peacekeepers who served in Cyprus, the Middle East and East Timor

Said Sergeant Elm: "

Police officers by their very nature are peacekeepers in their home towns, cities here in

Australia, and it is a natural progression to take these skills to war torn areas, to build the

capacity of local authorities to act against a humanitarian backdrop." Said Snr Sgt Elm.

"This day has been on the cards since I arrived at the College in February of 2007.

Much like all the other proud traditions displays, most of the work undertaken on this display has

been conducted on days off so it is really gratifying to see the final results, which I think all

peacekeepers will feel proud.

I think we got the symbolism right and I think our future

members of the force will come to know of the service and the sacrifice of our members who contributed.”

In a fitting tribute to Australia’s police peacekeepers whether they hail from the AFP, state or territory police force, the Minister for Home Affairs, The Hon. Bob Debus, and MP kindly donated the Australian Coat of Arms, which was presented by Senator the Hon. Ursula Stephens and dedicated by Reverend Peter Robinson at the ceremony.

SNRSGT Elm summed up the magnitude of this when he said

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS:

Assistance was provided to Senior Sergeant Elm in this project from the Australian Federal Police; the NSW Police Force; United Nations Police Association of Australia and its NSW Branch, the Police Federation of Australia; and the Police Credit Union.

This ceremony was made possible through the assistance of the AFP Recognition and Ceremonial team and the Professional Standards Unit of the Office of the Principal, NSW Police College.

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Dallas Cyril KEMP

27/10/2012

Dallas Cyril KEMP

New South Wales Police Force

Regd. # ?

Detective Sergeant 3rd Class

Stations: Mayfield

Awards: ?

Born: 1932

Event: 25 June 1974

Died: 13 July 1974

Illness – Heart Attack

Cooper St, Redfern

Funeral date: ?

Funeral location: ?

Buried / Cremated: Grave location?

On 25 June, 1974 Sergeant Kemp was undertaking the Sergeants Course at the Redfern Police Academy. While participating in a jog along Cooper Street the sergeant collapsed. Other police commenced cardio-pulmonary resuscitation until an ambulance arrived and conveyed Sergeant Kemp to the Rachel Forster Hospital. He unfortunately suffered a cardiac arrest on 13 July, 1974 and passed away.

The sergeant was born in 1932 and joined the New South Wales Police Force on 29 October, 1956. At the time of his death he

was stationed at Mayfield.

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Remembrance [/alert_green]

James Ralph MARTIN

27/10/2012

James Ralph MARTIN

Late of ?

New South Wales Police Force

NSW Police Cadet # 2397

Regd. # ?

Rank: NSW Police Cadet – commenced 2 December 1968 (aged 15
years, 9 months, 18 days)

Probationary Constable – appointed 14 February 1972 (aged 19
years, 0 months, 0 days)

Constable – appointed ? ? ?

Stations: Manly

Service: From 2 December 1968 to 24 May 1974 = 5 years, 7 months, 22 days Service

Awards: No find on It's An Honour

Born: Saturday 14 February 1953

Died on: Wednesday 24 May 1974

Age: 21 years, 3 months, 10 days

Cause: Motor Vehicle Accident – Pedestrian

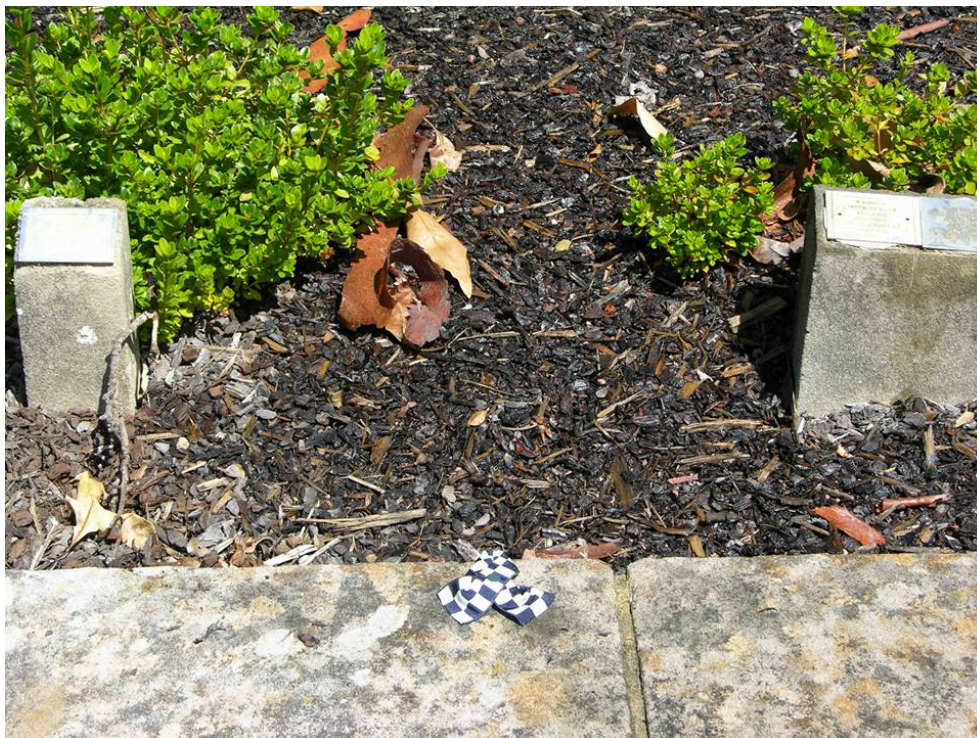
Event location: Warringah Rd, Forestville, NSW

Funeral date: ? ? ?

Funeral location: St Mathews Church, Manly, NSW

Buried at: Cremated – Interned at Northern Suburbs
Crematorium, 199 Delhi Rd, North Ryde, NSW

Memorial located at: ?



could not find a marker at Constable Martins 'spot', I will do some more research.

JIMMY is mentioned on the Police Wall of Remembrance

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

PLEASE SEND PHOTOS AND INFORMATION TO Cal

May they forever Rest In Peace

On the night of the 24 May, 1974 **Constable Martin** was riding a Police Special Traffic Patrol solo motor cycle in Warringah Road, Forestville. After stopping a motor cycle for a possible traffic breach the constable stood on the footpath speaking to the rider and pillion passenger. As they were talking a car

approached at high speed, veered off the roadway and struck both Constable Martin and the pillion passenger. Both were killed.

The constable was born in 1952 and joined the New South Wales Police Force on 14 February, 1972. At the time of his death he was stationed at Manly.

Robert Thomas DOMINISH

27/10/2012

Robert Thomas DOMINISH

New South Wales Police Force

**Joined via the NSW Police Cadets system
on 12 August 1963**

Cadet # 1864

Regd. #: ?

Rank: Constable 1st Class

Stations: Petersham, 21 Special Squad

**Service: From 12 August 1963 to 17
February 1974**

Awards: ?

Born: 1946

Died on: 17 February 1974

**Cause: Motor Vehicle Accident, High St,
Penrith**

Age: 27

Funeral date: ?

Funeral location: ?

**Buried at: Pinegrove Memorial Garden,
Minchinbury**

**[alert_blue]ROBERT IS mentioned on the Police Wall of
Remembrance[/alert_blue]**

About 2am on 16 February, 1974 Constable Dominish was driving home at the completion of his shift. As he drove along High Street, Penrith a car travelling in the opposite direction crossed to the incorrect side of the roadway and collided head-on with Constable Dominish's vehicle. He died later that

morning at Penrith District Hospital from injuries received in the collision.

The constable was born in 1946 and joined the New South Wales Police Force on 16 June, 1963. At the time of his death he was attached to the No. 21 Special Squad, CIB.

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