



THE CRIME BULLETIN

North Brisbane District



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Welcome to the 1st edition of the North Brisbane District Crime Bulletin for 2012.

We hope that you are enjoying reading the monthly electronic newsletter produced by North Brisbane District Crime Prevention Unit and are finding it informative and interesting.

We hope readers are forwarding on the Crime Bulletin electronically to their friends and associates who may find the content of interest or use.

The crime bulletin focuses on promoting community awareness of crime issues, community safety, and crime prevention initiatives.

Please forward this e-mail to friends, neighbours and business associates



COMMUNITY CORNER

District Crime Overview

1.1.12 – 31.1.12

Property Targeted

Burglaries

- Jewellery
- Laptops
- Mobile phones
- Digital cameras
- Cash
- Credit Cards
- Televisions
- Game Consoles (Xbox)

Premises/Shop Breaks

- Cash
- Laptops
- Power tools
- Mobile phones
- Mobile eftpos machines
- Floor and wall safes
- Copper wire/cable



Big news for all drivers! There are now new rules around schools. For instance – most school zones in Queensland will soon share the same hours. Between 7 to 9 in the morning and 2 to 4 in the afternoon. **Look for the signs. Check the times.** For all the new rules go to www.tmr.qld.gov.au/schoolzones

TRANSPORTING POLICE THROUGH TIME

The mode of transporting Queensland Police has changed significantly since 1863 when police walked the beat. Since the mid-1800s, bicycles, horses, camels, mules, motorbikes, ex-military vehicles from WWII and automobiles have been used to transport Queensland Police Service officers around the State.



1886 - Camels outside the Birdsville Police Station where they were first introduced when it was becoming increasingly difficult to keep horses fed and watered sufficiently.

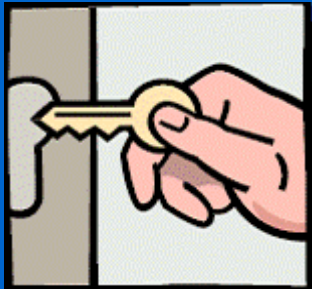


1896 – Bicycles were introduced. Pedal power proved to be an efficient way of getting around – except for the occasional flat tyre. However, the advent of motorised transport in the 1920s took policing to a whole new level of



efficiency.

Residents are in the best position to assist Police in the prevention of residential break and enters by always taking appropriate security precautions.



Entry methods

- Most premises breaks-entry gained by smashing glass windows/doors
- Vehicles targeted for UEMV/UUMV are insecure or have valuables visible – including tools left in utes
- Vehicles stolen after keys located in dwelling during break & enter
- Open garages targeted – property stolen whilst occupants are inside dwelling or in back year
- Registration plates stolen from vehicles parked overnight in the street



1909 – 78,000 acres at Rewan was proclaimed as a stud farm for breeding police horses. By 1912 the first 69 Rewan bred remounts were ready for police work. Horses were the main transport option in the country and were still being used into the 1950's.



1925 – Three Harley-Davidson “Indian” motorcycles with side carriages were purchased. By 1938 there were 38 motorcycles in the fleet made up of Royal Enfields with sidecars; English 1000cc AJS' & BSA 1000cc twin bikes.



1933 – Ford V8 vehicles were purchased in order to keep up to speed with the top-of-the-range vehicles used by criminals. In 1935 vehicles were fitted with an AWA mobile HF receiver installed in the car boot, which meant officers could receive messages but not transmit them.



Hotspots

- Boondall Division – Zillmere Between 4-8pm. Sneak offences, offenders are gaining entry via unlocked doors/windows whilst occupants are at home. Offenders targeting handbags, cash, credit cards, jewellery, mobile phones, Xbox consoles/games and laptops.
- Hendra Division – Wavell Heights – Sneak Offences. Offenders are gaining entry via unlocked doors/windows whilst occupants are at home. Between 4pm-8pm. Offenders targeting handbags, cash, credit cards, jewellery, mobile phones and laptops.
- Sandgate Division – Vicinity of Perkins St, Bamford St & Flinders Pde. Handbags, cash, credit cards, digital cameras and personal identification cards stolen. These offences are occurring at no particular time of day however are more prevalent during daylight hours.
- Stafford Division – Lutwyche and Windsor.



1946 - A 1941 white Chevrolet Special Deluxe utility, affectionately known as the “White Ghost”, was introduced to Brisbane and Toowoomba streets in 1946. The vehicle was equipped with a loud hailer and cruised around the streets as part of a campaign for a better observance of traffic rules by the public.



1965 – Police fleet cars included the Mini Minor, Ford Cortina, Ford Falcon, Ford Fairlane, Holden Kingswood, Willys Jeep, Rambler Classic and the Studebaker. They were very basic vehicles with column shift and no air-conditioning or heating.



1975 – Bicycles were phased out and more cars and motorcycles were put into service. The Air Wing also became operational following the purchase of two single-engine aircraft.



1982 – Yellow V8 Ford Falcons were introduced as the first Highway Patrol cars. Air-conditioning was scaled into the fleet in the 1980s. It was a major feat to have the car at Stanthorpe Station fitted with a heater.



Offences occurring mainly on Wednesdays between 12 midday and 8pm. Offenders are gaining entry via unlocked doors/windows. In one instance the offender has utilised a wheelie bin to climb up to and through a side window. Offenders are targeting liquor,televisions,cash, credit cards,laptops digital cameras and jewellery.

- Carseldine Division – Aspley and Fitzgibbon. Offences mainly occurring on Sunday and Thursday mornings between 12 midnight and 12 midday. Offenders are gaining entry via unlocked doors/windows. Cash, credit cards,jewellery, laptop computers and keys are being targeted.



2009 – Ford Falcon XR6 high-visibility performance vehicles in red, green, blue & purple were introduced to South East Queensland. The vehicles have a 270 kilowatt turbo engine and LED light bars on the roof.



2011 – The vivid yellow “Fatal 4” vehicles are introduced. HSV has created four limited edition SV-R models, upgraded to GTS power output of 325kW. These are the most powerful Clubsport vehicles ever made. Since the mid 1990s, all State Traffic Task Force vehicles have been fitted with Mobile Integrated Data Access (MINDA) – owned by Queensland Transport – allowing officers access to an operational log containing real-time information about vehicle registration, traffic offences and outstanding warrants.

Peak Days for Offences

Burglaries

- Saturday
- Sunday



Premises/Shop Breaks

- Monday
- Friday



Motor Vehicles

Property Targeted

Unlawful Entry M/Vehicle

- Wallets
- GPS
- Laptops

Unlawful Use M/Vehicle

Main vehicles targeted

- Holden Commodores
- Ford Falcons
- Hyundai Excels
- Motorbikes

(Increase in vehicles being



Graffiti and tagging. It's not just ugly, it's expensive. Last year Council spent over \$3.6 million removing tag signatures and graffiti in Brisbane. That's your money. Money that could be paying for new playgrounds, cycle paths, dog parks and all sorts of great things for your area. So if you know someone responsible for graffiti or tagging, tag them back. It's anonymous and it's as easy as picking up the phone or going online.

TAGTHEMBACK

Report graffiti offenders, it's your money they're wasting.

SMS the word 'TAG' or call for more information

1 800 333 000 | tagthemback.com.au



Dedicated to a better Brisbane

There are three easy ways to TAG THEM BACK... ANONYMOUSLY...

1. Report Online
2. Call the Hotline 1 800 333 000



stolen from break offences after keys being located in dwelling)

Peak days for offences

Unlawful Use M/Vehicle

- Sunday

Unlawful Entry M/Vehicle

- Monday
- Tuesday



For more information on motor vehicle security please click on the above icon

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Send an email to crimlink.northbrisbane@police.qld.gov.au

Do you have any information about any cases? You can remain anonymous. Call Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000

3 SMS

SMS the word 'TAG' to 1 800 333 000 for more information



Behind the Crime

An initiative of Community Supporting Police Inc. and the Queensland Police Service

Presents

“Murder of Innocence”

Presenter: Commissioner Bob Atkinson APM

Sian Kingi was a 12-year-old Noosa girl who went missing in 1987. Commissioner

Atkinson, then a Detective Sergeant at the Noosa Heads office of the Sunshine Coast

CIB, knew Sian by sight, and immediately liaised with the Kingi family.

Taking the call of the discovery of her body in the nearby Tinbeerwah Mountain State Forest,

Detective Sergeant Atkinson gave the Kingis the horrible news. Grassroot, solid

police work then followed to capture Sian’s murderer/s, which has left a horrendous

scar on the community

FRIDAY, 23rd MARCH 2012

Brisbane Girls’ Grammar School Gehrman Theatre

Gregory Terrace, Brisbane

Parking available within school grounds and on the street

6.45pm for 7pm start

Cost: \$25 per person

\$20 Student/Concession

More information: Inspector Debbie Nicholson on 3364 6744

Sergeant Kate Bailey on 3364 4390 or

btc@csp.asn.au

Conditions: Cameras, mobile phones, videos and other recording devices are not permitted

Note: These presentations contain adult themes and are not suitable for





The Crime Bulletin is a joint initiative between the NHW program, Crime Stoppers, and the Queensland Police Service.

For more information about the NHW program in your area please visit www.police.qld.gov.au/programs/crimePrevention/nhw/in/nhw

children.

PAYMENT METHODS

Pay online using credit card or Paypal payment, please go to <http://csp.asn.au/store/> and follow the links.

For cheque or money order payments, please post to **Community Supporting Police, PO**

Box 237 Red Hill Q 4059, and provide your name and contact details.

If you wish to pay at the door, please email your name to btc@csp.asn.au We need accurate attendance numbers for catering purposes. Once we hear from you, your name

will be on the attendee list and will be confirmed at the door.

Our Generous Donors

We would like to thank Brisbane Girls Grammar School for providing the Theatre without cost and to Singtel Optus for providing the mobile phone for the raffle. Thank You!

FREE PRESENTATIONS OFFERED BY OFFICE OF FAIR TRADE

Office of Fair Trading conduct **free** presentations outlining a number of consumer issues including product safety, mobile phones, refunds and returns, consumer guarantees, on-line shopping and avoiding scams. Particularly with people who are from **culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds**, the OFT is finding door to door and telephone sales are a particular challenge - so it is important everyone understands their consumer rights and responsibilities and are aware of potential pitfalls, traps and hidden 'costs'."

To organise presentations please contact the below person;

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POLICE ROUNDUP



Armed robbery, Albion:

Police are investigating the armed robbery of an Albion take-away food outlet in which a sum of money was stolen at knifepoint. Around 5pm on January 28, 2012 a man has entered the Hudson Road store and threatened the attendant before making away with money from the till. He is described as Caucasian in appearance, approximately 180cm tall, slimly built and aged in his mid to late twenties. At the time he was wearing a hi-visibility yellow work shirt with arm reflectors, dark pants, a red cap and large sunglasses.

Anyone with information which could assist police with their investigations should contact Crime Stoppers anonymously via 1800 333 000 or crimestoppers.com.au 24hrs a day.

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