



Sunshine Coast District Crime Bulletin



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Qld's MOST WANTED:

Crime Stoppers offer cash rewards of up to \$1000 for the arrest of wanted persons. Anyone with information is not to approach these persons but should telephone Crime Stoppers on the toll free number

1800 333 000

Welcome to the Summer Edition of the Sunshine Coast District Crime Bulletin.

The Crime Bulletin has a focus on promoting community awareness of crime issues, community safety and crime prevention initiatives.

Armed Robbery Matilda Service Station

At about 8.15pm 2/1/2012 a male person robbed the MATILDA Service Station, David Low Way, DIDDILLIBAH whilst armed with what appeared to be a semi-automatic hand gun.



Good News Story

On 29/12/2011 Sunshine Coast Detectives arrested a 32 yr old Marsden male person for a large number of Unlawful Entry to Motor Vehicle /Unlawfully Using Motor Vehicles / B&E offences where he entered underground car parks of unit complexes. These offences were committed across the Sunshine Coast, Kangaroo Point, Biggera Waters and Labrador. CCTV and public co-operation assisted greatly with this apprehension. Well done.

Stolen Motor Vehicles



Caloundra: Albert St, Kings Beach

Maroochydore: Ocean St, Aerodrome Rd, Maroochydore; Alexandra Pde, Alexandra Headland; Kapilano Crs, Mountain Creek; Goonawarra Dr, Mooloolaba

Noosa: Lakewood Dr, Peregian Beach; Moorindil St, Tewantin;

Kawana Waters: Pacific Blvd, Buddina;

Landsborough: Paget St, Mooloolah Valley;

Coolum: David Low Way, Marcoola;

For more personal safety information please click on the above icon.

Caloundra Trailer Theft



At 02:43am on Tuesday 8 November 2011 the male person pictured has driven a silver Holden Commodore sedan to steal a trailer from the car park a Unit Complex in Lower Gay Terrace, Caloundra.

The Holden Commodore sedan is distinctive with 5 spoke mags.

The offender broke into the secure car park and pushed the trailer into the guest car park, attached it to his vehicle and drove off.

The trailer is a silver box trailer with the QLD rego. **AY0016.**

Shop Stealing Suspects



29/9/2011 Currimundi.

Two male persons pictured above have worked in tandem to remove a car stereo amplifier from its box, placing it under the suspect's black shirt and left the store in possibly a NSW plated dark blue sedan.



23/10/2011 Sunshine Plaza

The female suspect pictured has selected clothing items before handing them to a male adult person pushing a pram. This male person has secreted the items in the pram without making any attempt to pay.



Areas of Burglar Activity



Caloundra: Foreshore Ct, Dicky Beach; Third Ave, Ormuz Ave, Caloundra;

Maroochydore: Woomba Pl, Pangarinda Pl, Mooloolaba; Deloraine Dr, Horseshoe Bend Attenborough Cl, Buderim; Commercial Rd, Areodrome Rd, Bradman Ave, Maroochydore;

Noosa Heads: Toolar St, Tewanin; Hilton Tce, Noosaville; Ravenwood Dr, Noosa Heads;

Eumundi: Ocean Vista Dr, Maroochy River; Bonavista Crs, Doonan

Nambour: Kentia St, Highworth; Blanch Crs, Bli Bli;

Kawana Waters: Wurley Dr, Baroona St, Wurtulla; Azalea Pl, Currimundi; Lowanna Dr, Pacific Bvd, Buddina; Churinga St, Minyama;

Beerwah: Fortune Ave, Peachester; Thompson Ave, Beerwah;

Landsborough: Suzen Ct, Mooloolah Valley; Rainforest Pl, Diamond Valley;

For more information on household security please click on the above icon

Cyclone Season – Be Prepared

Disaster Information (taken from Queensland Disaster Management Services)
<http://www.disaster.qld.gov.au/>

ALWAYS REMEMBER preparing your home is an important step towards your family being prepared for, surviving and coping with emergencies

Take the time now to prepare for emergencies by:

- o Preparing your Emergency Plan, Preparing your Emergency Kit,
- o Preparing your home; and tune into warnings.

Parents do not let children swim in swollen creeks, rivers, dams or weirs.

These simple tasks can help you prepare for, survive, and minimise the impact of natural disasters. The best time to take action to prepare your home is before storm, cyclone and monsoon season.



EMERGENCY KIT CONTENTS

The range of natural hazards that affect Queensland can cause major disruptions to essential services. Your emergency kit should provide for your household's essential needs in the event of emergencies like storms, floods and cyclones. Items to include:

Food and water – non perishable food and bottles water, recommend 3 days supply

Medical and sanitation supplies including First aid kit and manual, essential medications, prescriptions and dosage, Toilet paper, toiletries and personal hygiene items

Lighting - torch with extra batteries and battery powered lantern

Communications - Battery powered radio with extra batteries or windup radio, prepaid phone cards and coins for phone calls

Clothing and footwear including Warm jumper, waterproof jacket, hat, closed shoes or boots for everyone

Tools and supplies -plastic sheets duct tape to tape windows, whistle and utility knife, plastic garbage bags, Safety glasses and sun glasses,

Miscellaneous items including spare house key and car keys, and important documents in a sealed plastic bag.

Pet food, water and other pet needs.



Wilful Damage



Maroochydore: Burnett St, Jingellic Dr, Buderim; Tallowwood Dr, Kuluin; Smith St, Pangarinda Pl, Mooloolaba Esp, Mooloolaba;

Noosa Heads: Hastings St, Noosa Dr, Cooyar St, Noosa Heads; Poinciana Ave, Tewantin; Sobraon St, Sunrise Beach;

Maleny: Aherns rd, Conondale;

Eumundi: Warrener Pl, Maroochy River;

Kawana Waters: Point Cartwright Dr, Buddina;

Nambour: Conn St, Yandina; Matthew St, Nambour;

Caloundra: Warne Tce, Maree St, Bowman Rd, Caloundra; Queen St, Sykes Ave, Kings Beach; Mahogany Dr, Pelican Waters;

Coolum: Jubilee Esp, Yandina Coolum Rd, Coolum Beach; Ocean Dr, Mudjimba; Quinn Ct, Mount Coolum;

Beerwah: Simpson St, Beerwah



The following message has been provided by Deputy Commissioner Ian Stewart and relates to traffic and the road toll.

Deputy Commissioner Ian Stewart message to all Queensland Police – issued 1 November 2011

As of today the road toll currently stands at 210. That is 210 people that have lost their lives and families that have been devastated as a result of mistakes someone made whilst driving. Last year, through your dedication and hard work you contributed to limiting the road toll to 249, which resulted in the lowest rate of road deaths in Queensland since records have been kept. Road safety is a huge challenge for all of us, with ongoing inter-agency and whole-of-Government approaches and strategies to lower the road toll each year. I ask that every Queensland Police Service employee, sworn and unsworn, remind their families and their community of the need for safe road use, driving safe vehicles at safe speeds and to generally encourage safer behaviour to reduce the number of people killed on our roads.

I remain grateful for the efforts that all police have undertaken in traffic enforcement throughout the current year. With only 2 more months remaining and the Christmas season approaching, I would just like to remind everyone of the importance of reducing the road toll as each and every fatal is one too many. Together I believe it possible we can equal or better last year's effort.

Thank you for the great work you are doing

Traffic Matters

School is in very soon - so be prepared for anything to happen



Speeding is dangerous. It is not safe to speed in any circumstance, regardless of how experienced a driver you are, how good your car is, or whether you are driving on busy city streets or open country roads. Speeding increases stopping distances and your risk of a crash.

REMEMBER

The faster you go, the longer it takes to stop.

The faster you go, the harder you hit.

Will you hit these people



Do you want to be added to or removed from the distribution list for this publication?

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



Do you have any information about these cases? You can remain anonymous.

Call Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

Information in this publication is current at time of release.

Motor Cycle Safety



Police remind motorbike riders of the importance of wearing a helmet and protective clothing at all times when riding a bike. The wearing of safety clothing applies equally to off road as well as on road riding.

The Department of Transport and Main Roads supply the following safety tips.

- Cover your whole body.

- Protect your joints with impact protectors.

- Ensure you have high abrasion resistance and impact protectors in the key areas.

- Check the construction of seams to ensure that there is more than one line of stitching and at least one line of concealed stitching on exposed seams.

- Check that all fastenings are secure and protected from contact with the road or other surfaces in a crash.

- Use insulation, waterproofing and wind proofing to cope with cold.

- Use ventilation and light/reflective colours to cope with heat.

- Do not carry anything in your pockets that could penetrate your body in the event of a crash e.g. keys, pens, coins etc.

- Avoid wearing a backpack. Landing on it in a crash could cause serious spinal injuries and its contents could penetrate your body.



Department of Transport and Main Roads, Queensland Motorcycle Riders' Guide, 2010

http://www.motorcyclesafety.qld.gov.au/index.php/qt/site/safe_riding_tips/



TRIPLE ZERO FOR KIDS
<http://kids.triplezero.gov.au/>



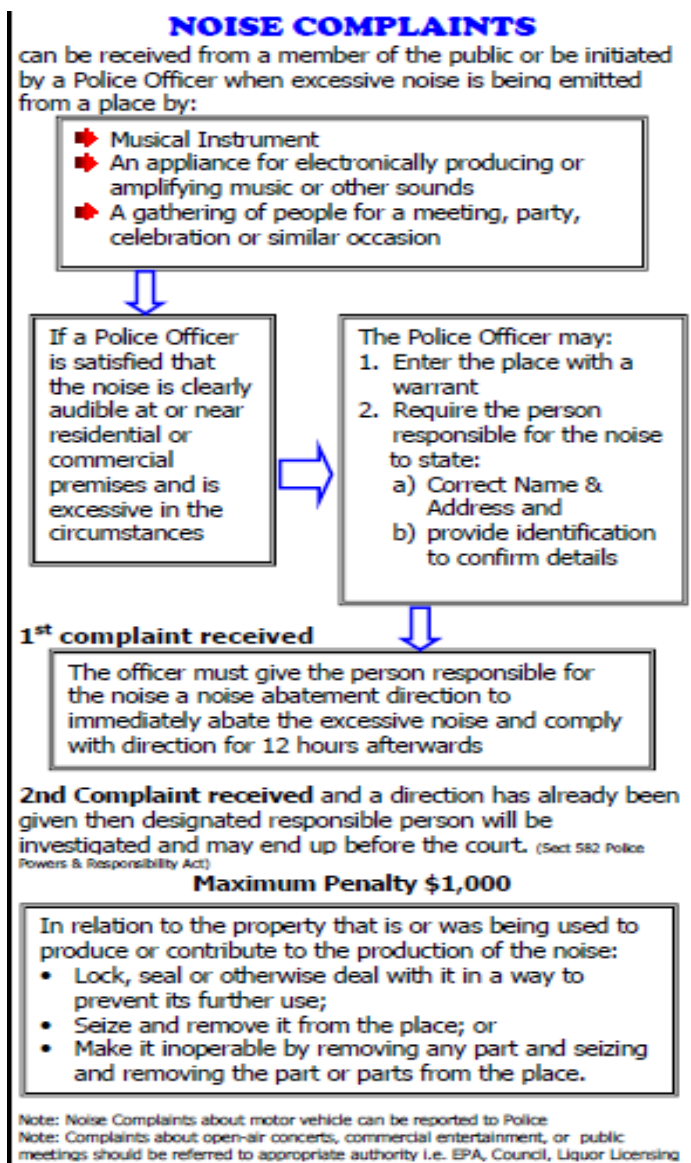
This interactive game is a wonderful resource and gives some very relevant messages for children.

For more information about the NHW program in your area please visit



www.police.qld.gov.au/programs/crimePrevention/nhw/innhw

Policelink 131 444 is the new number in Queensland to report non-urgent incidents including wilful property damage, stealing offences, break and enters, stolen vehicles and lost property.



Adopt A Cop Resources

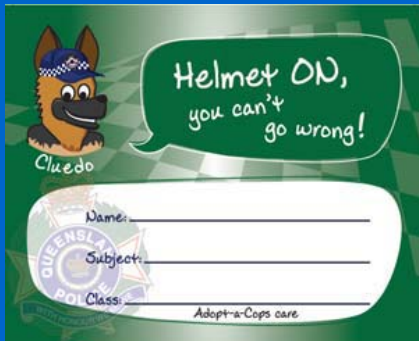
These are some of the Adopt a Cop resources available from the Queensland Police website.

You can print these book labels out and stick them on children's books.

They all have a special message to reinforce personal safety.

These stickers also feature the new Adopt A Cop mascots, Connie the police horse, and Cluedo the police dog.

There are colouring-in sheets available as well.



<http://www.police.qld.gov.au/programs/cscp/schools/adoptCop/Adopt-a-Cop+Resources.htm>

Have you seen Tagged yet?



When a group of high-school friends post a rumour about a rival it sparks a chain reaction that leaves no one untouched. Cyberbullying, sexting, filmed fights and police action ensue – will these friends avoid being tagged forever? Developed by the Australian Communication and Media Authority's Cybersmart program, *Tagged* is recommended for students aged 14 and over.

Tagged is supported by lesson plans and compelling character reflection interviews. It explores themes of personal and peer safety and responsibility that are crucial to maintaining positive online behaviours and digital reputation in adulthood.

<http://www.cybersmart.gov.au/>

[CYBER SAFETY]

STAY SAFE & HAVE FUN ON THE INTERNET

<p>Privacy</p> <p>Set your profile to 'private' so your personal information is kept secret.</p> <p>Always keep your password a secret.</p>	<p>Scams</p> <p>Do not accept any offers that seem too good to be true - they probably are.</p> <p>Identity Theft</p> <p>Think about why you would need to give your name, address or any personal details to anyone before you do it.</p>	<p>Public Café's</p> <p>When using any public Internet Café, or shared computer kiosk, do not do any internet banking & clear the cookies/history menu when you finish.</p>	<p>Computer Viruses</p> <p>Do not open messages or attachments or links forwarded from people that you do not know. They could contain viruses and malicious software, or be trying to sell you something.</p>
<p>Safety</p> <p>Ask someone you trust about good internet sites to visit and a safe search engine to use. Browsing is a great way to find information, but you may not end up where you planned.</p> <p>Be careful who you trust online. Making new friends can be fun but there is a chance that they may not be who</p>	<p>Nothing is so awful that, you can't talk with someone about it.</p>	<p>Think before you post information online - once posted it is difficult to remove.</p>	<p>When using any public Internet Café, or shared computer kiosk, do not do any internet banking & clear the cookies/history menu when you finish.</p>



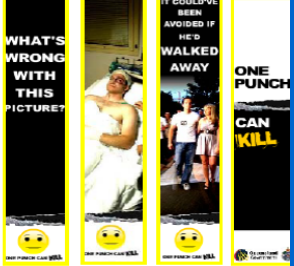


ENSURE YOUR PARTY IS REMEMBERED FOR THE RIGHT REASON

SMART PARTY TIPS

- Register your party with Police
- Send out invitations; know who you are inviting
- Greet your guests as they arrive and hand them a Party Safe Wristbands. That way you know who was invited and who is a gatecrasher!
- Do not advertise on Facebook or MySpace
- Tell your neighbours
- Be a good host – provide food and non-alcoholic drinks
- As the host you can ask people to leave
- Police can respond anytime of the day or night to a noise complaint

PLEASE ENSURE YOU CALL POLICE BEFORE ANY INCIDENTS GETS OUT OF CONTROL



CONSEQUENCES ONLY YOU

- **ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR YOUR OWN ACTIONS**
- You can be arrested or fined on the spot
- You can be fingerprinted and photographed
- You may end up in a watchhouse and before the court
- You may end up getting hurt or killed – many young people are assaulted at parties, in bars and at the street



LAW and ORDER WHAT ARE THE LAWS?

Police Officers & Liquor Inspectors can issue on the spot fines for a wide variety of offences including:

PUBLIC PLACE

- Drinking in a public place (18yrs & over) : \$100
- Minor possess/consume liquor in a public place : \$225
- Supply liquor to a minor in a public place : \$750

LICENSED PREMISES

- Sell or Supply liquor to a minor on licensed premises : Fine \$1000
- Minor on a licensed premises : Fine \$300
- Minor consume/possess liquor premises : Fine \$300
- Bar staff serving underage people : Fine \$600

IDENTIFICATION

Don't Fake It!
It's Illegal To Use Someone Else's Id
Or Make A Fake Id
All Fake IDs
Will Be Confiscated

- Lend your ID to another person : \$500
- Minor falsely represent self as over 18 : \$300
- Make and use a fake ID : \$600

NAME, ADDRESS, AGE

- Fail to State Details : \$300
- State False Details: \$300
- Give False Evidence: \$300

DISORDERLY BEHAVIOUR

A person commits a public nuisance offence if-

(a) the person behaves in any of the following ways;

- Disorderly way; an offensive way; a threatening way; or a violent way and

(b) the person's behaviour interferes, or is likely to interfere, with the peaceful passage through, or enjoyment of, a public place by a member of the public.

SUPPLY ALCOHOL TO MINOR

Penalties are high—get caught providing alcohol to an underage child for consumption without responsible supervision and you can face penalties of up to \$8000. These penalties don't just apply to parents - older friends and siblings are liable too!

Think before you drink. Think twice before you drive.

Plan ahead – how are you getting home

- Catch a cab
- Walk
- Call someone
- Stay overnight
- Have a designated driver

THE FACTS

Alcohol impairs your ability to drive safely. It effects your

- judgement
- vision
- coordination and reflexes
- and increases your risk of having a crash.

On average drink driving contributes to more than **one in four fatalities** (25.2%) on Queensland roads each year.



SAFETY IN THE SOCIAL SCENE

If you are going to be drinking alcohol or are with friends who are, consider the following: These strategies are provided as a guide only. You are encouraged to consider and implement strategies that most suit your needs and your lifestyle. In all situations, if you feel your safety is being threatened, call triple zero (000).

PLAN

- How to get home safely
- To drink – Don't Drive
- How many drinks you will have and stick to the plan

AVOID

- Shouts – drink at your own pace
- Mixing drinks
- Top-ups – finish each drink before you have another
- Mixing Alcohol & Drugs
- Situations that may lead to confrontation or conflict

SAFE DRINKING PRACTICES

- Eat before and during drinking to slow the absorption of alcohol into your bloodstream (avoid salty foods)
- Pace yourself: Try having a 'spacer', a non-alcoholic drink every second or third drink.
- Use standard drinks: Monitor how much alcohol you drink.
- Be assertive: Don't be pressured into drinking more than you want or intend to. Tell your friends 'thanks, but no thanks' it is easier to keep track.
- Get involved in another activities i.e. dancing or playing pool – just don't sit at the table and drink

- Don't leave the venue with people you don't know or trust – stay with and look after your friends

- Drink spiking is when alcohol or another substance is added to someone's drink without them knowing, often leaving them seriously vulnerable to abuse within a very short period of time.

DRINK SPIKING

- take your own drinks to parties
- avoid leaving drinks unattended
- only accept drinks from trusted people
- watch your drink being poured
- don't accept an open container of drink from anyone
- if you feel very drunk in a disproportionate amount of time to the amount of drinks that you have consumed, immediately tell a friend or someone in authority

FACTS, A standard drink is equal to .02%. (10ml of alcohol)

Only time will reduce your blood alcohol concentration

MYTHS, Coffee/Milk/Water Exercise, Cold Shower, Making yourself vomit/urinate

Sparkling wine	Wine	Light beer	Regular beer	Portland wine	Spirits
100 ml	133 ml	425 ml	205 ml	60 ml	30 ml

