



Ipswich District Crime Bulletin



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Speed Awareness Program

The Speed Awareness Program uses radar activated variable message speed signs to inform motorists of their speed. The program operates at schools within school zone hours and aims to encourage motorists to stay within the speed limit. The type of the speed awareness device available varies throughout Queensland. Due to sight distances and road shoulders, some schools may not be able to use these devices

If your school is interested contact

dcpc.ipswich@police.qld.gov.au



Don't be caught out;
Children are about

Back to School

Meet RAAS TC the Road Awareness and Safety Traffic Camera educating the community on Road Safety, reminding everyone to slow down, read speed limits and traffic signs and stop at red traffic lights ,

Be responsible on our roads and look after our children



Keep to the 40km/h speed limit around schools zones
If not you'll cop

GENERAL SPEED LIMIT	\$ FINE \$	DEMERIT POINTS	40 SCHOOL ZONE SPEED LIMIT
> 13 km/h	\$133	1	40 – 52 km/h
13 – 20 km/h	\$200	3	53 – 60 km/h
21-30km/h	\$330	4	61-70km/h
31 – 40 km/h	\$466	6	71-80 km/h
<41km/h	\$933	8 + 6 month suspension	81+ km/h



Do you have \$1050?



Random roadside drug testing.
You can be tested for:

1. THC – The active component in cannabis/marijuana
2. Methylamphetamine-also known as speed or ice
3. MDMA – the active ingredient in ecstasy

These drugs can be detected in a simple saliva test.

There is

Zero tolerance

For drug driving.

Any trace of illegal drugs in your system and you'll be fined up to \$1050 or sentenced to three months jail and you could also lose your licence for up to nine months.

If you drive on drugs,
you're out of your
Mind

For more information view:
www.transport.qld.gov.au

National Crime Stoppers Day

10 February 2012

Ipswich Crime Prevention will hold a static display at Ipswich Railway Station from 7.00am – 10.00am and 2.00pm – 5.00pm. Visit us and be provided with crime prevention initiatives and strategies to prevent crime

Tell us what you know not who you are

Police, Crime Stoppers, and the Dial-in-a-Druggie campaign encourage local residents to call Crime Stoppers and report any information regarding the production, manufacturing and distribution of illicit drugs in their area.

Have you noticed suspicious activity occurring at certain times of the day or night in your neighbourhood?

If you have any information contact
Crime Stoppers 1800333000

Dial in a Druggie

By providing police with assistance you may just have a piece of vital information that will help solve a crime, and protect our Ipswich Community.

Provide information by phone or online and request to remain anonymous.

You may be eligible to receive a reward.

Crime Stoppers
1800 333 000

www.qld.crimestoppers.com.au

Help us, help you

Crime Stoppers is a registered charity and community volunteer organisation working in partnership with the Queensland Police Service.



Top five Policing Divisions of Burglary and Break and Enter activity



Burglary/B&E

- BRASSALL
- IPSWICH
- GOODNA
- NORTH IPSWICH
- LEICHHARDT

Top five Policing Divisions of Theft from Motor Vehicles

UEMV

- BRASSALL
- BOOVAL
- GOODNA
- LEICHHARDT
- NORTH IPSWICH

Top five Policing Divisions of Stealing Motor Vehicles

UUMV

- GOODNA
- REDBANK PLAINS
- RIVERVIEW
- LEICHHARDT
- BRASSALL



Behind the Grime

An initiative of community supporting Police Inc. and the Queensland Police Service Presents



“Murder of Innocence”

Presenter: Commissioner Bob Atkinson APM

Friday 23rd March 2012

Brisbane Girls' Grammar School Gehrman Theatre Gregory Terrace, Brisbane

6.45pm for 7pm start

Cost: \$25 per person \$20 Student/concession

More Information: Inspector Debbie Nicolson on 3364 6744 or Sergeant Kate Bailey on 3364 4390 or btc@csp.asn.au

Can you identify this person?

Steal – Caltex North Ipswich



Police are interested in speaking with the persons pictured in these photos, who may be able to assist with their inquiries. If you know this person or have information please contact Crime Stoppers 1800 333 000

Quote Reference QP1200027222



Mobile Phone Use

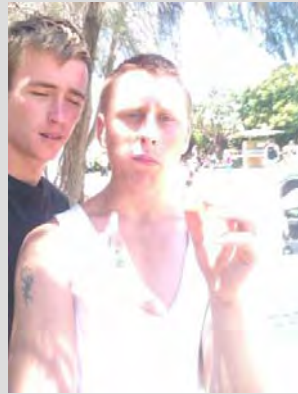


**Be Smart.
Use hands free
Its Easy
Or Pay the Penalty**

Mobile phone use, including hands-free, blue-tooth accessories and loud-speaker functions, has been restricted for learner and P1 provisional licence holders under 25 years of age.

Supervisors and passengers of learner drivers under 25 years of age cannot use a phone that is on loudspeaker but can use a hand held or hands-free mobile phone where only a one-way Conversation can occur and not distract the driver.

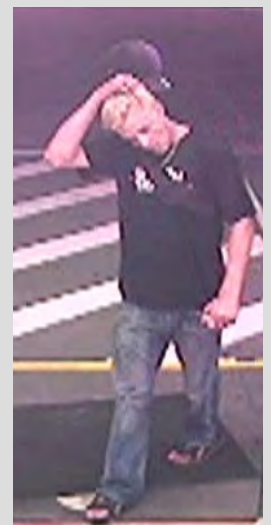
Break and Enter – Brassall



Police believe the people pictured may be able to assist with their inquiries. If you have any information please contact Crime Stoppers 1800 333 000

**Quote Reference
QP1200018948**

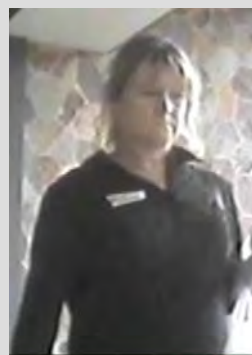
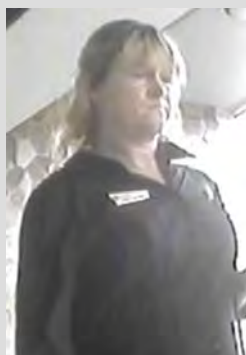
UEMV/Fraud– Ipswich District



Police are interested in speaking with this person. If you have any information or know the identify of the person pictured please contact Crime Stoppers 1800 333 000

Quote Reference QP1101119893

Stealing– Prince Albert Hotel Booval



If you have any information regarding this person, please contact Crime Stoppers 1800 333 000

**Quote Reference
QP1101147360**





Don't be fooled

REMEMBER If someone comes to your door, ask to see their identification or to provide a phone number to confirm their legitimacy. Do not let them in and they must leave if you ask them to otherwise they are trespassing

CAUTION Never agree to anything without reading all the terms and conditions carefully – claims of free or very cheap offers often have hidden costs

THINK don't agree to any offer involving a significant amount of money, time or commitment. Seek independent advice first, always request three or more quotes

INVESTIGATE if you are interested in what a door-to-door salesperson has to offer take the time to find out about their business and their offer. Shop around to make sure you are getting a good deal

ASK YOURSELF Is there a cooling-off period so that you can cancel a contract or purchase within a certain number of days? Contact the ACCC or your local fair trading agency for more information
www.accc.gov.au
 Info centre 1300 302 502

If at any time you feel unsafe or concerned for your personal safety contact police

If its too good to be true it probably is



SCAMS : IT'S PERSONAL

AUSTRALASIAN
 CONSUMER FRAUD
 TASKFORCE

FIGHTING FRAUD ON THE HOME FRONT
 CALL 1300 795 995 OR VISIT scamwatch.gov.au

AN INITIATIVE OF THE STATE, TERRITORY AND AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND GOVERNMENTS

Don't be Scammed - Safer Internet Day 7 February 2012

What should I do if I'm a victim of Identity Theft?

- **Immediately** inform Police
- **Close all** unauthorised accounts
- **Alert your bank** or financial institution
- **Get a copy** of your credit report
- **Review** your credit report carefully
- **Keep all** documentation.
- **Make a diary** of all conversations and request in writing and keep copies of all correspondence
- **Report loss or theft** of documents to the relevant government or private sector agencies
- **Contact** the Office of Privacy Commissioner if you feel our privacy has been breached
- **Visit** <http://www.staysmartonline.gov.au> which provides information for Australian internet users on the simple steps they can take to protect their personal and financial information online.



- Do not open suspicious or unsolicited emails (spam): delete them.
- Do not click on any links in a spam email or open any files attached to them.
- Never call a telephone number that you see in a spam email or SMS. NEVER reply to a spam email or SMS (even to unsubscribe).

WWW.SCAMWATCH.GOV.AU



Protect your Identity

- **Be cautious** – if you get an unsolicited call and the caller requests personal information, it may be a scam. Hang up and verify who they are by independently finding their contact details from a trustworthy source such as a phone book and contacting them directly.
- **Protect your personal information** and financial details – don't provide your details to anyone who has contacted you out of the blue who you don't know and trust. Even if they claim to be from a reputable company or Government department it may still be a scam.
- **If you get a cold call from someone** claiming you are entitled to a refund, have won a holiday or have a virus on your computer, hang up immediately.
- **Contact your bank immediately** if you think you have provided your details to a scammer



Alcohol Ignition Interlocks

New alcohol ignition interlocks laws came into effect on 6 August 2010.

An alcohol ignition interlock is a breath test device connected to the ignition of a vehicle which stops a vehicle from being started if the driver has been drinking alcohol.

Interlocks protect road users by separating drinking and driving.

Alcohol ignition interlocks apply to people who are convicted of high-risk drink driving offences.

These include people who commit and are convicted of any of the following offences on or after 6 August 2010:

- a drink driving offence with a blood alcohol concentration of 0.15 or more, driving under the influence of liquor, or failure to provide a breath/blood specimen for analysis
- dangerous driving while affected by alcohol
- two or more drink driving offences of any kind within a five year period.

For further information click on the link [alcohol ignition interlocks](#) page



Protect your Property

Many crimes against property are the result of a criminal making use of an opportunity.

To avoid giving them this opportunity, protect your property,
And secure your premises

Local Ipswich police are keen to assist you in preventing
Property loss

Property Identification

If police locate a lost or stolen property they will:

Contact the registered owner, regardless of the time of day, and advise that person of the condition of the property. In some instances police may require the property to be held for a short time to allow scientific officers to examine it for evidence.

Secure your property and Don't be a Victim of Crime

Marking your property makes ownership clear and deters theft as marked property is more difficult for the thief to offload.

Marked property also helps police to identify and return it to the rightful owner.

Property that is most at risk of being stolen is desirable, usually small, has a good re-sale value and is able to be off loaded and sold quickly.

Typically, this includes computers, cameras, multi-media devices, satellite navigation devices, mobile phones, power tools and bicycles.

Follow these steps to mark your property:

STEP 1. Mark your property by engraving or microdotting them. Where possible **mark your property** with a code on the top right hand rear corner of the item or near to the manufactures serial number. Take a video or photograph of property that can't be marked, such as jewellery. Go to our **checklist** for a list of items you should consider marking.

STEP 2. After marking your property, visit your local police station, police beat shopfront or neighbourhood police beat and tell them your code. You can also collect ID warning stickers to place on your engraved items and on your doors or windows to act as a deterrent to would-be intruders.

STEP 3: Keep accurate records. Write an inventory as this will help you make an insurance claim and assist police recover stolen items. List the serial, make and model numbers and keep the original receipts of valuable items and store this information along with any valuation certificates in a safe place



National Neighbour Day

Sunday 25 March 2012

The community you want starts at your front door

National Neighbour Day is Australia's annual celebration of community, bringing together the people next door, across the street or on the next farm for a Barbie or just a cuppa

Five Principal Aims:

1. Strengthen communities and build better relationships with the people who live around us.
2. Create safer, healthier and more vibrant suburbs and towns.
3. Promote tolerance, respect and understanding.
4. Break down community barriers.
5. Protect the elderly, the vulnerable and the disadvantaged

How to celebrate Your community:

It's easy to participate in Neighbour Day because how you celebrate is entirely up to you. Australians have been getting to know their neighbours since 2003 in many different ways. Whether it's a simple cup of tea and a slice of cake with an older neighbour, hosting drinks and nibbles with the people next door or having a party for everyone in your street participation is easy

Buyers Aware

Want to know the history of the vehicle your purchasing?

Purchasing a used car?

CLICK HERE TO SEE IF IT IS LEGIT.



Now you can, the Personal Properties Security Register (PPSR) will open for business as of the 30 January where by consumers and motor traders can access history of any used vehicle they may be considering buying, simply and at a low cost..

PPSR also completes a vital element of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Reductions Council's (NMVTRC) strategy to combat the activities of car criminals and fraudsters who try to misrepresent the vehicles' true identity

The PPSR is an initiative of the Australian Government. An on-line check will cost \$3.70 at www.ppsr.gov.au. The NMVTRC's web site (www.carsafe.com.au) also includes a direct link to the service from the home page.

Ipswich District NHW 2012 Meeting Schedule



Date	Event	Venue	Time
Thursday February 9th	Bi-Monthly Meeting	Yamanto Police Complex	7pm
Thursday April 12th	Bi-Monthly Meeting	Yamanto Police Complex	7pm
Thursday June 14th	Bi-Monthly Meeting	Yamanto Police Complex	7pm
Thursday August 9th	Annual General Meeting	Yamanto Police Complex	7pm
Thursday October 4 th	Bi-Monthly Meeting	Yamanto Police Complex	7pm
Thursday November 29th	Lapel Badge Awards Night/Christmas Social	Venue to be advised.	7pm



Queensland Police Service News



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matters contact
Policelink 131 444



Report information on
crime anonymously to
Crime Stoppers
1800 333 000



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Crime Prevention icon:



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through the Information Resource Centre after
available data is collected, classified and collated
in accordance with nationally accepted rules.

Don't let THIS happen to YOU



Safety Out and About Protecting your money and valuables

- Keep cash and valuables you carry to a minimum
- Use a bag that can be secured, e.g. with a zip
- Hold your wallet or handbag close to you.
- Carry your bag on the side closest to the buildings away from away from the road.
- Avoid leaving your bag in a shopping trolley, on the back of a chair, under a table in public places or on the hook of a door in a public toilet
- Use ATMS located in public view
- Check the front of the ATM to ensure there are no signs of tampering
- Be discreet when entering your personal identification number (PIN)
- Count and secure your money discreetly

Beware of your surroundings and act on your instincts

prepare for cyclone, storm, flood and tsunami now!

don't think it won't happen to you...



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Get Ready Guide

Department of Community Safety



**FLOOD STORM
EMERGENCY
132 500**

call for
STORM DAMAGE
RISING FLOOD WATER
FALLEN TREES ON BUILDINGS
DAMAGED ROOF

Partners Supported by
NRMA
Emergency Management Queensland
Queensland Government

ARE YOU READY?





SeniorNet Association Inc.

Supported by Councillor Cheryl Bromage

extend an invitation to local seniors

Fraud and Identity Theft Presentation

Guest Speaker:

Detective Senior Constable Rodney Shelton
of the Brisbane Fraud Squad

Where: Baptist Church Hall, 34a Workshops Street, Brassall

When: Tuesday 21st February 2012

Program: **Morning Tea** 9.00 a.m. to 9.45 a.m.
Presentation 10.00 a.m.
Bendigo Bank – Net banking 10.45 a.m.
Norton Anti-Virus representative 11.00 a.m.

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