
VICTOR HARBOR TENTH ANNIVERSARY

REG PIETSCH

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, WAS VICTOR HARBOR'S 10TH AGM, HELD AT THE NEW POLICE STATION ON GEORGE MAIN ROAD, VICTOR HARBOR.



Ten of the twenty-seven recipients displaying their ten year certificates with Reg Pietsch (back row, third from right).

Together with my chauffeur, Senior Constable Andy Hall, I arrived on time, thirty minutes early to be precise.

The training room set for the night's event, was filling gradually, and with a minute to starting time, I counted thirty one persons present. As I was asked to present twenty-seven Ten Year Certificates, I assumed that mostly all recipients were present.

How wrong my assumption was, for when the time arrived, only ten of the twenty-seven recipients were present to receive their certificates. It made me realise what a strong following they have, if only their attendance recipe could be passed on to other Areas.

Information Packs for Libraries

Victor Harbor Neighbourhood Watch, with a grant (\$250) received from The Fleurieu Region Community Grants Program, has compiled information packs, which can be borrowed from the Victor Harbor Library. The Information packs contain information on the following;

- 1 Keeping an Eye on Your Community
- 2 Who's Chatting with Your Kids
- 3 Safety Handbook
- 4 Home Security
- 5 Vehicle Security
- 6 Personal Security
- 7 Your Birth Certificate is Valuable
- 8 Are You Secure
- 9 Home Assist
- 10 Do They Have to Break in Before You Think About it
- 11 Introducing 50Km/h Streets
- 12 Residential Break and Enter Awareness. Plus CD Rom.

The Victor Harbor Library is the first in the State to receive these information packs. Borrowers are advised that any of the items in the Packs may be obtained from the Victor Harbor Police Station. An Information Pack will be placed in the Victor Harbor High School Library for reference purposes. With the Fleurieu Grant we also procured marking engravers and pens which can be borrowed from the Library.

Reg Pietsch and Dorothy Shields with the Information Pack.



WORKING TOGETHER

PARTNERSHIP APPROACH 'IN YOUR STREET' PROGRAM/WATCHSA

The 'In Your Street' Program is an initiative of Uniting Care Wesley, Adelaide. The program has successfully supported elderly people in the community for the past 9 years. The aim of this program is to involve community members in their local area by linking them with someone who needs a small amount of assistance.

In November 2005, the program began creating links with WatchSA. A request was made to the In Your Street Program for a person to assist an elderly frail woman who had recently had a fall when trying to put her bin out.

The WatchSA area Manager, Jeff Cooper, was contacted. Jeff happened to live just around the corner and was more than happy to help.

"In Your Street encourages neighbours to assist other neighbours with tasks that they cannot perform. I feel privileged to assist Mrs M with her wheelie bin." (Jeff Cooper, Brooklyn Park NHW 183)



"I am so grateful that someone can help to take my bin out, because it worried me so much that I could not manage to get it out and back in the house. Thank you Jeff and the Program. They have both worked well for me." (Mrs M)

We receive many requests from older people in the community who need help with small tasks and we are always looking for people who would enjoy being involved.

If you would like to assist someone in your area, we would appreciate hearing from you. If you would like to have a chat about being part of this program, please phone: Val Freeman on 8375 1402.

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Andrew Paterson, regional crime prevention consultant, in conjunction with The Walkerville Neighbourhood Watch presents

CRIME PREVENTION THROUGH ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN

Find out how this crime prevention theory can assist your NHW group to reduce crime in your area

Thursday, November 16 2006

2pm OR 7.30pm

Walkerville Town Hall
Corner Walkerville Terrace & Stephen Terrace, Gilberton
Parking off Stephen Terrace; enter via back door

Attendance is free but bookings are requested
Please choose your preferred session

Phone:

David Hills (08) 8344 1112

Heather Wright (08) 8344 4157/0404 177 032

Pam Walker (08) 8344 8686/7421 2344

Light refreshments will be served

Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) is based on the idea that "the proper design and effective use of the built environment can lead to a reduction in the incidence and fear of crime and an improvement in the quality of life". (Crowe 2001)

We can design and manage private and public space in ways that discourage criminal activity and make people feel safer. CPTED can be applied to homes and businesses, housing estates, sporting facilities, shopping centres, playgrounds, streets and any places people gather.

Andrew Paterson is a leading CPTED practitioner in South Australia. He has studied with Timothy Crowe in the USA, written training courses for the State Government and the Australian Institute of Criminology and trained police, crime prevention professionals and Neighbourhood Watch groups around Australia. He is an engaging and enthusiastic trainer and his enthusiasm is catching. For the past eight years, Andrew has managed a crime prevention program in local government organisations across the Eastern suburbs.



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**PROUD TO SUPPORT THE LOCAL NEIGHBOURHOOD
WATCH PROGRAM IN 2006**

*Working together with police and volunteers to keep
the community safe and free of crime*

THE TACTLESS INTRUDER

MICHELLE GRINTER

Neighbourhood House Co-ordinator, Bagster Community House Inc

THE SALISBURY NORTH GARDEN CLUB EXPERIENCED A BREAK IN BY A YOUTH WHO DIDN'T SEEM TROUBLED BY WHO WAS AROUND OR HOW LONG HE STAYED TO DAMAGE THE PROPERTY

Back on May 8 this year, we had a trading table day, held by the Salisbury North Garden Club. During this hire, we were broken into by a young boy aged in his early to mid teens. We are not sure if he had help, but looking back through some of the security video footage, he had been speaking to someone on a mobile phone, so one could make assumptions about this, although there was no evidence that anyone other than this individual entered the house in the same manner.

This intruder walked straight past the trading table where four ladies were setting up and checked the side door entrance to the house. Finding this locked, he then came back around to the trading table and, even though there were ladies standing right there, he walked straight on through to the hall section of the house not even a metre from where they were standing! From here, he proceeded to get into the store room, damage the wall with graffiti and steal a couple of small microphones owned by the church. During the course of his stay which was a total of nearly 2 hours(!), he trashed our Language and Literacy room, our creche, our office hallway/pigeon holes, some of which had confidential information, and a cupboard at our front reception area. He also stole some small change (about \$15) from the coke funds found in the front desk from Friday afternoon which someone had forgotten to put into the safe.

To get into that section of the house he broke the security grille in the hallway by smashing the lock with a knife, fork and screwdriver and ramming it upwards on an angle to allow himself room to get underneath (about 1.5 feet high). He had also broken the lock to the coke fridge and filled a duffle bag taken from the Language & Literacy room with soft drink. The pieces of the grille lock, an empty coke can and the tools he used were found in the cupboard next to the kitchen and the grille he had broken.

During this time, the ladies of the garden club were entering and leaving the building, going to

the toilets at that end of the house and also going into the kitchen. Our Management Committee, Staff and the Police were amazed that the perpetrator could damage what he damaged and stay as long as he did without anyone paying attention to the mess made and the noises that must have been made during his excursion through the building. Eventually, he left through the side door without being noticed.

“During the course of his stay which was a total of nearly 2 hours(!), he trashed our Language and Literacy room, our creche, our office hallway/pigeon holes, some of which had confidential information, and a cupboard at our front reception area.”

When we arrived on the Monday morning, we found the damage and mess, and the building still open in our training room area, where the doors could just be pulled open from the outside because the bolts had not been relocked.

Apart from getting things fixed with our insurance (premiums now an issue) and with Councils, we have been unable to do anything else. We reported this to the police but, as in most cases, there is little they can do without solid evidence. Our security camera footage shows some very good shots of him but because it was in a shadow, you cannot get a definite close up identification. We have had to change 90% of the locks to the building's internal and external doors and get new keys, get the storeroom painted, as well as fix the grille and get new locks and keys to it. The whole experience was mostly a pain and time wasting inconvenience for us.



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LINK BETWEEN ANIMAL CRUELTY AND FAMILY VIOLENCE

AL THOMSON

State President

In May 2006, the RSPCA contacted the Neighbourhood Watch Association seeking the support from our volunteers in the reporting of animal abuse, cruelty or neglect.

The ABC reported in July 2006, that Professor Frank Ascione, from Utah State University, is quoted as saying that “people charged with animal abuse offences are more likely to inflict violence on humans than people who’ve never abused an animal”. His report cites studies in the US, Canada and Australia, where over half of the victims who have sought refuge in women’s shelters also complained that their pet had been injured or killed by their partners. (ABC Online AM Saturday, July 22, 2006.)

At Pet-Abuse.com, a study of battered women identified that 57% of those with pets stated that their partners had harmed or killed the animals. A quarter of the victims stayed with the perpetrator because of their fear to leave the pet behind.

The Wisconsin Humane Society also provides details of the link between animal abuse and domestic violence. Its website, in part, states “Animal abuse, like many other forms of abuse, is about power and control over a helpless victim. It is intolerable. By taking action against animal cruelty, we not only prevent animal suffering, but also uncover and perhaps prevent additional crimes.”

This is further supported by the Peta Research and Education Foundation who suggest that “research in psychology and criminology shows that people who commit acts of cruelty towards animals don’t stop there. A great many move on to make fellow humans their victims, and for many, the violence escalates to domestic violence and child or elder abuse.”

The Humane Society of the United States gives advice on how to raise the awareness of the link between animal cruelty and family violence including its suggestion to contact established Neighbourhood Watch programs or if one does not exist, how to start a “Neighbourhood Watch for Animals”.

The executive of the association responded in writing to the RSPCA. Part of that letter stated:



“The new direction (of WatchSA) includes that of a problem solving approach to issues. The problem solving approach enables a partnership approach to identify local problems, develop possible solutions to solve or ameliorate the issue or the underlying cause and the support from local police and other agencies or groups to make it happen.

“In South Australia, the connection between domestic violence and child abuse was identified as existing in about fifty cases reported to the police. It has long been suspected that violent familial offenders are more prone to also abuse, neglect and maltreat animals that they have contact with. Unfortunately, there exists an ethos that discourages neighbours from becoming involved in domestic disputes. In attempting to change this belief, volunteers are encouraged to report incidents of domestic violence when one of the people involved asks for help or when the situation has escalated to the point where a fear is held for their safety. People have fewer reservations about reporting cases where animals, particularly family pets, are being mistreated or abused.

“The Neighbourhood Watch (SA) Inc. acknowledges the correlation between animal abuse, family violence and other forms of criminal behaviour within the community. In response to your request, we are of the view that the volunteers of Neighbourhood Watch already support in principle the concept of reporting all incidents of crime and that animal cruelty would therefore be included.”

Members are encouraged to report all incidents of animal abuse, neglect or cruelty to your local police, council or animal welfare authority.

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PARINGA SAUSAGE SIZZLE

KATHY STONHAM

Secretary, Paringa NHW

On Sunday, June 11, Paringa NHW held a Sausage Sizzle at the Paringa Friendship Centre with SA Ambulance, Country Fire Service and State Emergency Service in attendance. The NHW Trailer was also on display for the community to see. It was a beautiful sunny day with a cool breeze, which was welcomed by those who attended. No one was left hungry, for there were many sausages to devour. We would like to thank the local butchers, Woolworths and Foodland IGA for their contribution to this wonderful day.



Leon (SA Ambulance Paramedic), Catherine Schumacher, Jenny May, Roy Schumacher and Kieran (SA Ambulance Paramedic).



Left: John Steed, Peter Geyer (Paringa) and Senior Sergeant John Nagel of Renmark. Right: Brian Gilgen of Paringa CFS.

IT SEEMS A CHILD CAN LEARN A LOT BY JUST READING

In an interview he gave at age 84, James Michener recalled, "When I was young and went out on the streets, and I was on the streets more than almost anybody you know, counting country roads, I had hardly a negative experience. Nobody wanted to give me drugs. Nobody wanted to con me. Nobody assaulted me sexually. Nobody wanted me to become an alcoholic. Nobody wanted me to be a gambler. I was supported by my entire society. I never had any money, but I had moral support, and I knew it, and I felt it.

"But the young person today doesn't have that. There are a lot of pitfalls out there today for the young kid that I never faced. So I am not going to moralise and say, "Why don't you

behave like I did," because he has no option of doing that. The schools are not as good for one thing. And maybe the colleges aren't teaching as rigorously as mine did.

"But I do think one thinks back. And the great problems that I see are the fact that we are becoming a consumer nation rather than a producing nation. That we think we can run this great country on hot dog stands and electronics from Japan and shoes from Italy. And what are we making ourselves? What are we producing within our own society that keeps us strong?

"The second thing is the weakness in education. That terrifies me because my life was saved by education, and I want that same thing to be available for the kid that comes along. And I think that it is in greater peril than it was in my day."

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A \$5.00 Minimum order is required and payment MUST accompany this order, this includes 5% discount on R.R.P. Prices include delivery and postage. Please make cheque/money order payable to **Neighbourhood Watch Association (S.A.) Inc** and send to the above address.

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NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH NEWSLETTER - AUGUST 2006



COP THIS

A new crime trend has emerged across the metropolitan area where enterprising fundraisers are exchanging copper piping and other metals for cash.

Unfortunately, most of this material is purloined from residential and business premises, or taken in bulk from suppliers. Residents are reminded to be aware of suspicious activity in the area. If you don't believe that your neighbours are meant to be having their hot water service replaced, ring police on 131 444 and take note of workmen and obtain registration numbers of vehicles.

Similarly, if workmen will be visiting your premises, let neighbours know that the work is legitimate.

Police are working closely with scrap metal dealers in an endeavour to stop this practice.

SENSOR LIGHTING

A security innovation worthwhile considering is sensor lighting to the outside of your house. There has been research conducted that has found that the chances of being broken into at night time decrease significantly if there is sensor security lighting installed to the front of your house. This is because as an intruder walks towards your house, the sensor activates the flood light which illuminates them and brings attention towards them.

The intruder is unsure if anyone has been alerted by the activation of the light and they generally turn around and walk away from your house. It is the same effect as the startled rabbit in the headlights and therefore having street lights etc at the front of your home does not deter any intruders from trying to break into your home.

The type of sensor lights we recommend is a passive infra red sensor with the sensitivity switch which activates on heat and not movement. The motion sensor will activate on trees moving, dogs etc, however the passive infra red sensor will only activate when it sensors body heat or the heat from a car engine as it enters the sensor area. The passive infra red sensor will also use less electricity as it will not be going on all the time which will save you money. The light is also good for when you are coming home so you can see where to put the key in the door without having to leave the front porch light on which is also a give away that you are not home.

Research has also shown that having sensor lights to the rear of your house if you have high fences surrounding your yard has little security value. If the sensor light is activated by an intruder and no one is home and your neighbours cannot see into your yard, then all it is doing is lighting up the area for the person to break into.

MOTOR VEHICLE CRIME



Once again the incidence of motor vehicle crime is very prevalent within the community. Valuable items are being stolen from unattended vehicles and a high number of vehicles are being illegally used, stolen or damaged.

Everyone is responsible in actively helping to prevent these crimes. This can be done by removing all valuables from your vehicle, even if it is unattended for a short period of time, and by parking secured vehicles behind gates or roller doors.

Your vigilance is helping create a safer community for all of us.

OPPORTUNITY CRIME

Opportunity crime usually involves two people who target a house where one or both of the occupants are in the front garden or somewhere outside. One of the pair then starts up a conversation with the home occupants or keeps lookout while the second person jumps the fence and enters the house from the rear. The rear door is usually unlocked which ensures an easy entrance into the house for the would-be thief. The person out the front either continues to distract the home owner or keeps a lookout. The two are in contact, usually by mobile phone so the person inside is alerted when the occupants are about to re enter the house.

To stop opportunity crime at your home, you must ensure that when outside you keep your front and rear screen doors locked at all times. By keeping any screens locked, it will make it much more difficult for anyone to get in as they will have to make noise to break into your home which will attract attention. We suggest that you keep your keys on a lanyard with a safety break around your neck. The safety break will pull open if the lanyard is caught on anything. The lanyard will make it more convenient to carry your keys with you and encourage you to keep your screen doors locked when outside.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH 20th Anniversary



The Neighbourhood Watch Association is presenting you with a unique opportunity to purchase a bottle of quality Tawny Port to celebrate the:

20th Anniversary of Neighbourhood Watch in South Australia.

The Tawny Port bottle is beautifully presented with a full colour label and a gold leaf Neighbourhood Watch Logo.

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TOTAL (Including Shipping)			

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Behind Crime Stoppers for 10 years.

The South Australia Police, Crime Stoppers and BankSA have been an effective combination for the past ten years. Information from the public and funding from BankSA have made the difference in solving thousands of crimes across our State. BankSA sponsorship funds also have been committed to 2010, to help ensure a safer future for all South Australians.