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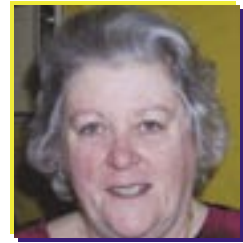
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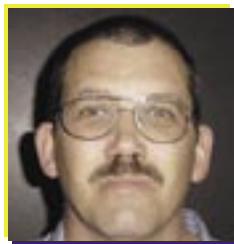
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FROM THE STATE CO-ORDINATOR



SENIOR SERGEANT DAVID WARDROP

WatchSA State Co-ordinator

I have recently returned from a Neighbourhood Watch Australasia meeting in Queensland and was heartened to see the strength of the program growing in different States, Territories and in New Zealand as Neighbourhood Support. The national arena will see the sharing of strategies and best practice in crime prevention and community engagement; this can only further enhance the effectiveness of the programs.

One issue that was raised seems to be common to all jurisdictions - the issue of volunteer recruitment and retention. Neighbourhood Watch is a program predominantly driven by the older sector of the community. By 'older' I mean those home owners with a true vested interest in the well-being of their neighbourhoods and those people who have finished building up their life assets (as opposed to those who are still building them). These people have a bit more time to spare to take care of their neighbourhood and they enjoy interacting with their neighbours. Many critics of Neighbourhood Watch refer to it as the "bastion of the retired." I say, "Yes, what's wrong with that!"

The broader community is ageing and Neighbourhood Watch volunteers reflect the makeup of the community. My army of volunteers are ageing and those who started their involvement 20 years ago are now 20 years older, being less able to get out there to do the hands-on activities.

Does that mean that Neighbourhood Watch is going to become ineffective? Not by any stretch of the imagination.

Does it mean we need to get young people involved? Well, that depends on your definition of 'young'.

As far as I'm concerned, Watch groups should be recruiting from all age groups. You can and will get some teenagers involved in Neighbourhood Watch, as well as younger couples involved in the Watch programs. When you do, this is great. The backbone of tomorrow's Neighbourhood Watch will, and should be, those current residents in your

neighbourhood who fit the previous 'older' profile. We should be targeting our 55-year-old residents to take the active roles from our 85-year-old volunteers. Now, before I get inundated with letters about retiring off our 'oldest' volunteers, that's not the point I am making. As far as I am concerned, for as long as the mind is active and a volunteer can attend and participate in Area meetings, they are welcome to be part of any Watch program. The wealth of knowledge contained in your heads is priceless! I cannot buy your lifetime of experience. What I'm saying is I don't expect 85-year-old volunteers to be climbing ladders and kneeling down putting in Plate Safe screws. Roles and activities should reflect abilities.

How do we get the teenagers and younger residents involved in Neighbourhood Watch? We are already seeing increases in the involvement in Neighbourhood Watch by younger people through the interaction of Neighbourhood Watch with our other WatchSA programs - School Watch, Business Watch, Health Watch and Transit Watch. 'Watching' is becoming accepted as a role of responsible members of the community. As the different programs work at removing the silos that separate them, this 'cross pollination' will increase.

We have to be careful not to scare away those young people we attract. Meetings need to be dynamic and interesting. We need to promote an air of "can do" rather than perpetuate an image of "grumpy old men" 'whinging' about the ills of the world. If you embrace a positive approach to address the legitimate concerns of your neighbours, you will get people to your meetings. I have seen dramatic changes in fortune for areas that take that step back, re-examine how they are operating and then step back into the fold. Area performance appraisal is an important component of good management. It's not an admission of fault! Most areas that close could have avoided that fate if they had taken this action before it was too late.

As always, take care and happy watching!

FROM THE PRESIDENT



TERRY HARBOUR

President, Neighbourhood Watch Volunteers Association Inc.

There is money out there to be had.

It just takes a little bit of effort to apply for it. I am talking about funding grants. Advice is given out, on a regular basis, in respect to funding programs planned by 'not for profit' organisations such as Neighbourhood Watch. These funding grants are offered by both Federal and State Government agencies, and at a local level, individual Councils. In addition to money, other types of assistance may also be offered. For example, the Department of Premier and Cabinet offer ex-government computers (maximum of three for any individual application). I congratulate a local NHW Area Co-ordinator and her committee in putting in the effort and applying for one of these computers intended to be used by their NHW Area. Unfortunately, they were not successful on that particular occasion, not because they were unworthy of receiving a computer, but simply because they weren't aware of the need to provide an ABN as part of their application.

For taxation purposes, applicants need to possess an ABN number. Individual NHW Areas do not have an ABN. Any NHW Area that wishes to apply for a grant should apply for it under the general umbrella of the 'Neighbourhood Watch Volunteers Association Inc.' Also indicate in the appropriate place that it is your NHW Area where the funding will be put to use. In this way, you can include the following necessary information:

ABN: 18 501 596 358

Legal Status: NHW Volunteers Association is an incorporated organisation – incorporated on March 12, 1988, Incorp. Reg. No. 12007X.

During our April meeting of the NHW Volunteers Association Executive Committee, we formed a

'Grants Committee' which will look at applying for major funding grants for NHW as a whole. However, we will also be available to provide advice and some assistance (although we won't prepare applications) to any NHW Area that wishes to apply for a grant.

The Executive Committee encourages NHW Areas to seek funding for any worthy initiative. Join up with your neighbouring NHW Area, and together seek some funding for a joint initiative. Take the time to check various Federal, State and local government websites. Contact your local council and ask them about their grants. Also contact your local MP who will be able to provide advice in respect to the various avenues available in seeking a grant.

Volunteer Applications

It has again been raised that in some instances there have been extremely long delays in NHW volunteers being advised of their acceptance and being issued with their photo ID. The average 'turnaround' time, where documentation and a photograph of an applicant is received in a timely manner and processed, is three to four weeks. If the people who process applications don't receive them, they obviously can't be processed. If you have been waiting for months for your approval and photo, please, as a first step, speak to your Police Co-ordinator and to your local Community Programs Section. Quite often applications have been misplaced and not forwarded on for checking. In fact, NHW Areas are encouraged to add another standard agenda item to their meeting format - 'Volunteer Checks Status'. In this way you can keep 'an eye' on the status of applications.

PERSONAL ALARMS

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Compare the price to the other inferior products on the market and take advantage of this great offer today. Place your order using the Association Merchandise Order form at the back of this magazine.

PERSONAL ALARMS

CONNIE ZIRKLE

Secretary, Ardrossan Neighbourhood Watch

Personal alarms have been advertised in the town paper and in our Neighbourhood Watch newsletter. They have sold well. Purchasers have found them easy to use and that they are able to serve different purposes.

Gifts of alarms have been made to both local and Adelaide friends and family. Used as burglar alarms, personal alarms have been fitted to caravan doors. Since a husband had had several falls in the backyard, a personal alarm now accompanies him outside. One of our members sent an alarm to a friend in Israel. She commented, “thanks to South Australian Police and (sender), I feel a lot safer.”

We are pleased to recommend this handy personal alarm for personal and home safety.



UPPER STURT PRIMARY SCHOOL POSTER COMPETITION

ACTING SERGEANT MICHELLE KAYE

Police Co-ordinator, Upper Sturt/Ironbank NHW 50

Recently, the Upper Sturt/Ironbank Neighbourhood Watch held a poster competition for the local primary school in Upper Sturt. Some of the prize recipients' posters are featured on the front cover. This formed part of a local initiative and further information will be given at a later date.

Back row left to right: Acting Sergeant Michelle Kaye, Eliza, Brittany, Mae and Jennifer.

Front row left to right: Noah, Athea, Caitlin and Jason.



VALE - FRED BRIGHTWELL

JUDY CROUCHER

Secretary, Elizabeth LSA NHW



Fred Brightwell was a member of NHW 320 (Salisbury North 2) for ten years, until ill health forced him to resign five years ago. Fred served as the area's Newsletter Editor, as well as a Zone Representative. There was also a period of time where he held the position of Secretary for the then Salisbury Division of Neighbourhood Watch, a job he performed with diligence, as with all he took on.

Fred was a man of few words. When he spoke, one listened as we always knew that whatever he had to say was important. He was a perfectionist who could turn his hand to anything. One of his endearing charms was his dry sense of humour. Out of nowhere, he would come out with a sentence that would have us all in stitches and wondering "where in the heck did that come from?"

Fred was happily married to Rita. He had two children and three grand children whom he doted on.

Fred died on April 13, 2008, at 7.30am. We will miss Fred's friendliness, his practical approach to life and his kindness. He was an inspiration to us all, a true gentleman!

VICTOR HARBOR NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

BEVERLEY AND NOEL MATTHEWS

Victor Harbor NHW

Victor Harbor's last Neighbourhood Watch general meeting was held at Carrickalinga House on November 28, 2007, with a traditional pre-Christmas barbecue. An excellent 'roll-up' enjoyed the meal, which preceded the meeting.

Those attending included Michael Pengilly MP, Dean Michelmore, Deputy Mayor of Victor Harbor, Reg Pietsch, Chairman of Neighbourhood Watch Southern Division and Trevor Henschke (formerly Senior Sergeant of the Victor Harbor Police).

The new Police Liaison Officer, Senior Constable Brenton Robinson, was introduced to those present. He gave a rundown of recent reported crime in Victor Harbor. This included a number of deliberately lit fires, property damage to windows and thefts from building sites. A number of sheds had also been broken into. Theft also included the thefts of garden gnomes, even the theft of a complete clothes-line!

Police were congratulated on the way that 'Schoolies Week' had been controlled. Senior Constable Robinson agreed, and in particular praised the good work performed by the mounted police and those on bicycles. He also thanked the numerous volunteers who had given their time to help with organising activities and with the clean-up afterwards.

Senior Constable Robinson then introduced the guest speaker, Acting Sergeant David Uthenwoldt (who had replaced Sergeant Gary Stewart when Gary was unable to attend). His presentation dealt with clandestine drug laboratories, which are on the increase. In 1996/97 there were 58 cases, while in 2004/05 this had climbed to 381! About half of these sites are found accidentally during other police investigations.

Many of these laboratories are set up in car boots, but rental premises, motel rooms, boats or caravans have also been used. There were some photographs shown of a 'lab' which had been installed in a buried shipping container.

These clandestine laboratories emit an unusual smell, best described as foul or pungent. If anyone notices such a smell, they should report it to the police straight away. On being aware of a possible clandestine laboratory, the police will bring in their experts who will wear suitable protective

clothing. The 'labs' can contain many hazardous chemicals and gases, and there is a real possibility of fire or explosion.

The message is that if you find a clandestine lab, you must not touch, sniff, turn off or operate anything. Call 131 444 and leave it to the experts.

Drugs which are made in these labs include MBMA (Ecstasy), GBH (Fantasy), Amphetamines and Methamphetamines. The talk was quite prophetic; just a few weeks later a clandestine 'lab' actually blew up part of a house in the southern suburbs!

Neil Pratt moved a vote of thanks to Acting Sergeant Uthenwoldt for his interesting talk.

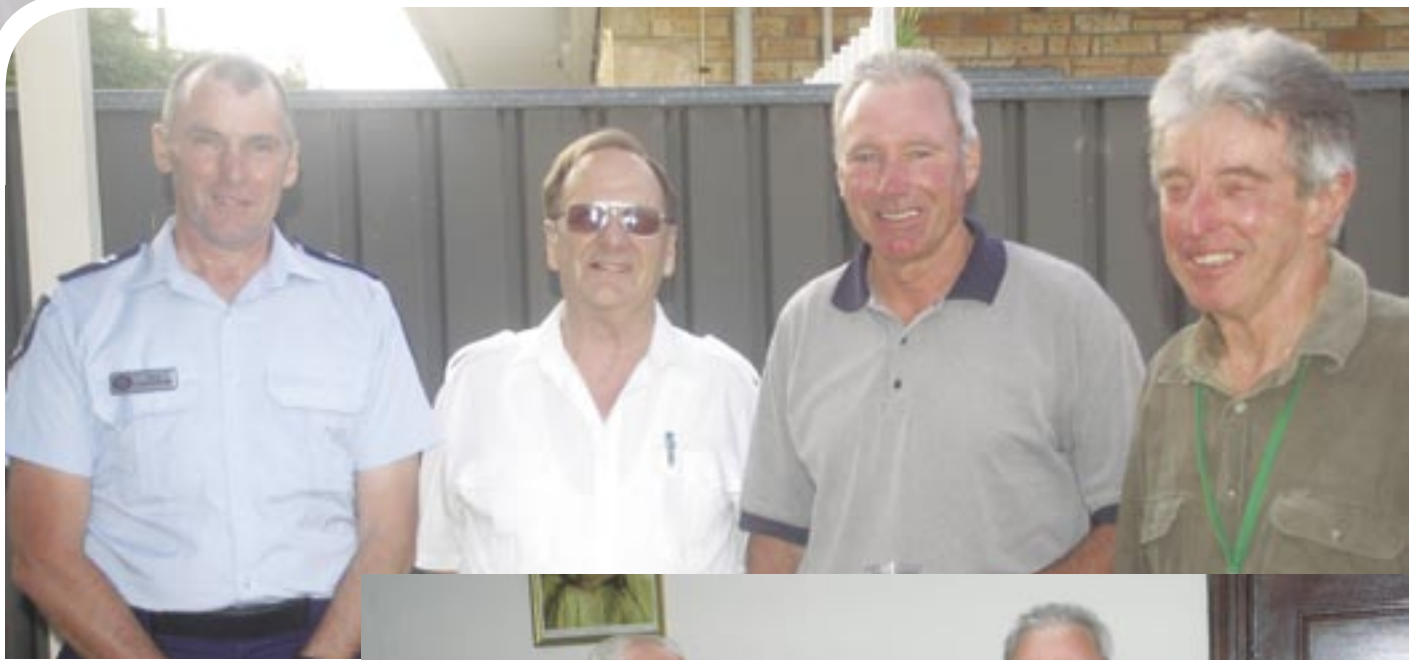
Reg Pietsch gave a brief presentation on the introduction of the new constitution. After requesting anyone present with a hearing aid to turn it off, he demonstrated a (very loud) new personal alarm. This can be ordered on the Neighbourhood Watch order form for around \$11.00.

The following dates were set for 2008:

Wednesday, February 27	General meeting
Tuesday, March 4	Police Band concert
Wednesday, May 28	General meeting
Wednesday, August 27	Annual general meeting
Wednesday, November 26	General meeting and Christmas barbecue.

A presentation was then made to Trevor Henschke, who was retiring from SAPOL, in recognition of his support for the Neighbourhood Watch group. Area Co-ordinator Lorna Arthur and committee member, Rex Fagg, presented Trevor with a painting (painted by Rex) of a scene at Yilki. In accepting the painting, Trevor thanked everybody who had been involved in the running of the Neighbourhood Watch program during his time at Victor Harbor.

At the following February meeting, a presentation was made to two long-term members, Dorothy Shields and Sylvia Sinclair. Both have recently celebrated their 80th birthdays, and are still very actively involved in the work of Neighbourhood Watch!



Top: MP Michael Pengilly and Deputy Mayor Dean Michelmore at the Neighbourhood Watch barbecue.

Middle: Acting Sergeant David Uthenwoldt, Reg Pietsch, Trevor Henschke and Paul Smith at the barbecue.

Bottom: Rex Fagg, Lorna Arthur and Trevor Henschke at the presentation to Trevor in recognition of his assistance to the Neighbourhood Watch group.

VICTOR HARBOR WATCHSA BANNER

BEVERLEY AND NOEL MATTHEWS

Victor Harbor NHW

Neighbourhood Watch Victor Harbor has taken delivery of two new banners, for use at any functions held by the group. The photograph of some of the committee, with one of the banners, was taken after a recent committee meeting at the Victor Harbor Police Station. Arrangements were made for the SA Police Band to give a performance in the Town Hall in March 2008. The Victor Harbor Council has recently replaced older type Neighbourhood Watch signs with the later version. This has 'WatchSA' in large letters at the bottom, with green heads on a white background, and no advertising logos. We would appreciate advice of any old signs remaining around Victor Harbor, so that we can arrange removal or replacement.



Displaying one of the new banners, left to right: Neil Pratt, Elaine Bonner, Senior Constable Brenton Robinson, Sylvia Sinclair, Dorothy Shields, Mark Zrna, Lorna Arthur, Thelma Zrna and Jeff Billing. (Absent were Rex and Dorene Fagg, Helen Pratt, Jenny Wheaton and Noel Matthews was behind the camera).

THE SA POLICE BAND IN VICTOR HARBOR

BEVERLEY AND NOEL MATTHEWS

Victor Harbor NHW

The SA Police Band travelled to Victor Harbor on Tuesday, March 4th, 2008, to perform at a concert in the town hall. They played under a new conductor, Dr Kevin Cameron.

The band exhibited a wide variety of music, including solos by the trombone, trumpet and saxophone players. Their very talented vocalist, Melissa McCaig, introduced each number and wowed the audience. The appreciative audience



thought that the roof was going to lift on the old town hall with the energy of the night!

Committee members of the Victor Harbor Neighbourhood Watch spent a busy day in preparation for the concert, and provided lunch for the members of the band. All their hard work was rewarded with a good financial return which will keep the group solvent in the foreseeable future! A raffle was also held in aid of the local hospital.

The concert was very popular and we are looking forward to a return visit in a year or two!



Above left: New conductor Dr Kevin Cameron with the SA Police Band in the town hall.

Above right: Vocalist Melissa McCaig sang several numbers and emceed the afternoon's concert.

PRESENTATION OF AN AWARD TO WATCHSA FOR PARTICIPATION IN THE AUSTRALIA DAY PARADE 2008

MATT ABBOT

Event and Marketing Manager of Australia Day Council of SA

I'm proud to present this token of appreciation to our valued partner, WatchSA, on behalf of their vital contribution to the success of our Australia Day Parade. I very much hope that the partnership continues into 2009 and beyond.



ERINDALE NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

On Sunday, March 2, 2008, Erindale NHW Zone Reps and members of the Erindale community participated in 'Clean Up Australia Day'. The event was quite successful, not only sprucing up our suburb but also in forging links with residents.



FAREWELL SENIOR CONSTABLE CHRISTOPHER RELIHAN FROM WHYALLA 13 - AREA 277

RAE WILLAMS

Secretary, Whyalla 13 - Area 277

Senior Constable Chris Relihan arrived in Whyalla as a Probationary Constable and came to our group as a Police Liaison Officer in April 2005. Chris accepted a promotion and transfer to Ceduna. He left Whyalla on Monday, April 21st, 2008, with his wife Kathy and sons Rory and Owen, to take up his new posting.

He has been a very valuable member of our group and will be sorely missed.

On behalf of the Members of NHW Area 277, Ben Williams and I would like to wish Chris and his family good luck and all the best for the future.



Senior Constable Christopher Relihan (now Sergeant) being presented with a farewell gift from NHW Area 277, by Area Co-ordinator Ben Williams.



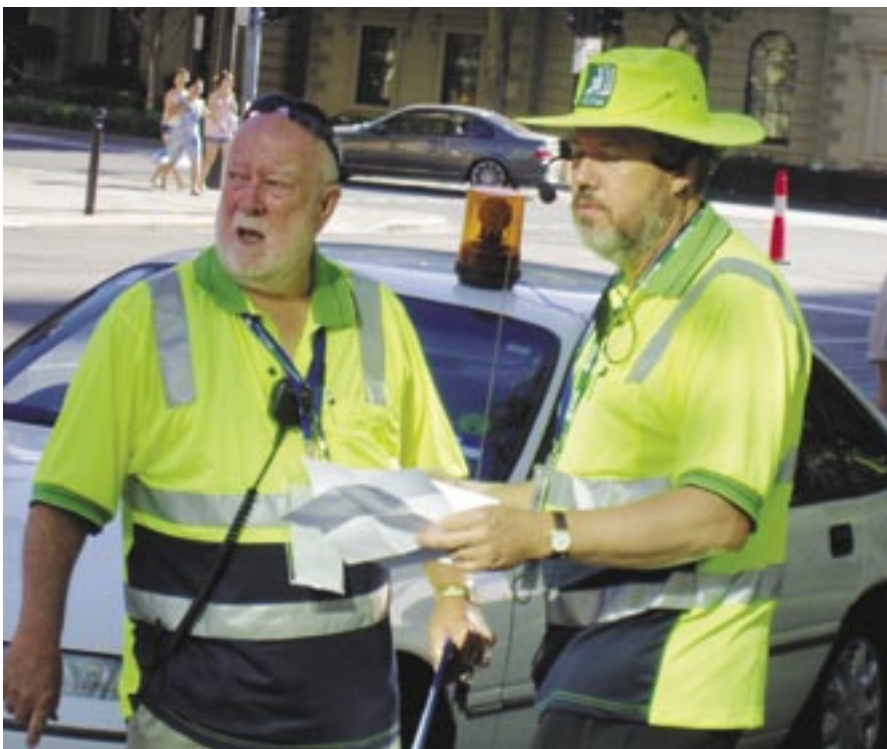
AUSTRALIA DAY PARADE 2008

PHIL TAVENDER

Co-ordinating Marshal

A sincere thankyou to all the volunteers who took part in the 2008 Australia Day Parade as volunteer marshals and parade participants. A big thank you especially to Max Hall and John Gedde for their hard work on the ground and behind the scenes. This is the fourth year running that we have been doing this and it has been getting bigger and better every year. Of course, by now we are quite the experts and it mostly runs smoothly.









A NEW WAY TO INCREASE MEMBERSHIP!

The following flyer was a brilliant idea to increase membership in the Northgate area. This was released at a time when crime was on the increase (vehicle offences), which is the best time to get people interested. We are also looking forward to feedback as to how this initiative went!

If your Neighbourhood Watch has come up with an equally good idea, let us know. What works in one area often works in another one!



NORTHGATE 599 NHW INITIATIVE

CONSTABLE BELINDA VANCE

Police Co-ordinator, Northgate NHW

Northgate Neighbourhood Watch, faced with soaring levels of motor vehicle crime, came up with an innovative solution which they hope will provide a breakthrough to this widespread problem.

Northgate, a new housing estate in the inner northern suburbs of Adelaide, is home to many keen residents working together with police to keep their community safe. The crime statistics that I presented at quarterly meetings, however, revealed that half of all the crime reported in Northgate was motor vehicle related.

Northgate Neighbourhood Watch tackled this problem in several stages. Firstly, they were keen to reduce the incidence of motor vehicle theft. They arranged for a guest speaker from "Crime Guard" to attend at a regular public meeting and speak to the community. Crime Guard etches a unique identifying number onto all pieces of glass on motor vehicles for a small fee. Vehicles marked in this manner are less likely to be stolen and more likely to be recovered, as they are difficult and expensive to 'rebirth' due to the extensive nature of the etching.

Secondly, residents were faced with the issue of property damage and theft from motor vehicles. Recognising that these crime trends could be reversed if residents would garage their vehicles and remove their valuables from inside their vehicles, Northgate Neighbourhood Watch set about encouraging residents to do just this. Constable Vance designed a flyer informing residents about the vulnerability of vehicles left un-garaged with valuables inside. The flyers also advertised a Motor Vehicle Crime Reduction presentation to be held by Constable Vance at

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the next Neighbourhood Watch meeting. Volunteers then distributed in excess of 600 flyers under the windscreen wipers of all vehicles left un-garaged during hours of darkness. This process raised public awareness of Neighbourhood Watch and motor vehicle crime, encouraged individual participation in crime reduction and fostered community spirit.

Northgate Neighbourhood Watch is hopeful that these joint initiatives will result in a significant decrease in motor vehicle crime in the next quarter. They recognise that crime reduction can only occur when the police and community work together.

For information about Crime Guard ring 8340 3529.

20 YEARS WATCHING THE COMMUNITY AT KIRTON POINT NHW 056

SENIOR CONSTABLE FIRST CLASS STUART McLEAN

Police Co-ordinator, Kirton Point

On Monday, November 26, Kirton Point held their 20th year celebrations at the Kirton bowling club.

Area Co-ordinator Mel Mortimer welcomed everyone to the special meeting and guest speaker John Baxter spoke about controlling fire on the outskirts of the town. Peter Josephs, the original Police Co-ordinator of the group, spoke of the 'legwork' that had been required to set the original area up.

Others to congratulate the group on reaching this important milestone included Liz Penfold (Member for Flinders), Peter Davis (Mayor), Senior Sergeant Michael Walsh, Margaret Tilser, Mike Freeman (former Area Co-ordinator) and Warren Dickie (former Area Co-ordinator).

Senior Sergeant Michael Walsh presented the following people with their 20-year badges, while current Police Co-ordinator, Stuart McLean, presented their certificates:

- John Boardman
- Kevin Johnson
- Mel Mortimer
- Cath Dickie
- Warren Dickie
- Bill Boyd
- Peter Sheridan
- Danny Gudzenovs

Cath Dickie and Mel Mortimer donated the birthday cake, which was enjoyed by all at supper.

Top: Senior Sergeant Michael Walsh cuts the birthday cake. Above, from left to right: Kevin Johnson, John Boardman, Warren Dickie, Cath Dickie (Zone Leaders), Mel Mortimer (Area Co-ordinator) and Senior Sergeant Michael Walsh.



MEET BEVERLEY KINLOCH, NHW VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH!

ACTING SERGEANT MICHELLE KAYE

State Co-ordinator, School Watch



Beverley Kinloch has been the merchandising officer for the last two years at the State Crime Prevention Branch (formerly Community Programs Support Branch). Beverley says that she “thoroughly enjoys” this, getting “great satisfaction helping police and the people out there making their homes and cars safer.” She fits this into her busy schedule of minding up to six grandchildren, gardening, sewing, making ceramics and volunteering with the Safety Assist Program on a Friday.

She was first introduced to this area by other long-term police volunteers, Georgina Barlow and Marjorie Pascoe. All three were first associated with the Police Band and later became involved with various areas within the State Crime Prevention Branch, such as helping with the distribution of the Neighbourhood Watch magazines and packaging the original Plate Safe screws.

One of the biggest challenges Beverley has faced in this position was that parcels were going missing. Beverley has improved this process and explains, “I found that things could be improved by putting enough information on the parcels. For example, I address large parcels to an appropriate Police Officer working close to the purchaser. I ensure that the parcel has clear instructions on it (purchaser’s details) to enable the officer to make arrangements with the purchaser. This also helps the Police Officer who suddenly gets a parcel and has to work

out what to do with it. I found that parcels got put aside because no-one knew what to do with them at the station. Otherwise, the only way to find this information out was to open the parcel. Small parcels are easier, as I am able to send them directly to the purchaser.” She also puts a return address on the parcels in case all of this fails.

Beverley likes to include the green ‘property marking book’ or the red ‘rural security book’ with these orders to ensure that people have all the security information that they need. Beverley follows all of this up with a phone call to the purchaser to ensure that they received their parcel safely and are happy with their purchase.

It is due to this excellent service that the State Crime Prevention Branch often receives favourable comments about Beverley’s general cheerfulness, service and attention to detail.

Over the coming editions, Beverley plans to include features about the Neighbourhood products that are being sold, sometimes including interesting feedback that people have given her about them. “Some lines are selling very well, particularly personal alarms and Plate Safe screws. People seem to be more aware that it is vital to feel safe and to properly secure their property.”

If you would like to speak directly to Beverley, she is usually in the Merchandising room on Tuesdays and Wednesdays during office hours. She can be contacted on ph 8204 2975.

CRIME MESSAGE AND MARKETING TRAILER AVAILABLE

A “Crime Message and Marketing Trailer” has been launched by SAPOL’s Crime Prevention Co-ordination Section (formerly Crime Reduction Section). The billboard trailer, sponsored by insurance company SGIC, will be used as part of ongoing crime reduction initiatives, including site visits to shopping centres, field days, corporate and school events.

The trailer has four interchangeable advertising skins that promote customised crime prevention messages targeting motor vehicle theft, home security, building site theft and crime deterrence.



Joanne Howard, of SAPOL’s Crime Prevention Co-ordination Section, states “crime prevention is everybody’s responsibility and working in partnership with SGIC has assisted us with our crime prevention work. We use the trailer to display crime prevention images and messages that cleverly catch the attention of law-abiding members of the community, as well as potential offenders”.

The trailer also has a built-in CD player to facilitate the playing of audio prevention messages. It can be used to display crime prevention messages in a static location or it can be towed in a hot spot area to increase community awareness.

The trailer is available for use by SAPOL and WatchSA groups.

NHW groups should book the trailer through their Police Co-ordinator.

For more information contact the State Crime Prevention Branch on 8204 2430.



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A close-up photograph of a person's eye, looking directly at the camera. The eye is dark and has a slight reflection. The skin around the eye is light-colored and shows some texture. The image is partially obscured by a red banner at the bottom.

THINKING CRIME? THINK AGAIN!

Someone is always watching.

visit Crime Reduction Section at www.police.sa.gov.au



COMBINED ORDER FORM AND TAX INVOICE

DESCRIPTION	PRICE INC GST	QUANTITY	TOTAL
Personal Alarm - South Australia Police - KEEPING SA SAFE	11.00		
Greenhill Engraver (Staff use only - please circle; orange/grey/stadium)	48.60		
Replacement Diamond Bit for above Engraver	11.80		
UV Black Light (with batteries)	29.80		
UV Replacement Tube (for above)	8.45		
UV Marker Pen	7.00		
Neighbourhood Watch Cloth Patches	1.55		
Neighbourhood Watch Plaque - Large	28.00		
Neighbourhood Watch Plaque - Small	20.00		
Service Badge - 5 year	FREE		
Service Badge - 10 year	FREE		
Service Badge - 15 year	FREE		
Service Badge - 20 year	FREE		
Plastic ID Card Cover	2.60		
"Rego-Plate-Lock" PlateSafe Screw Kits Pack A	3.00		
"Rego-Plate-Lock" PlateSafe Screw Kits Pack B	3.00		
"Rego-Plate-Lock" PlateSafe Screw Kits Pack C	3.00		
"Rego-Plate-Lock" PlateSafe Screw Kits Pack D	3.00		
"Rego-Plate-Lock" PlateSafe Screw Kits Pack E	3.00		
"Rego-Plate-Lock" PlateSafe Screw Kits Pack F	3.00		
Coffee Mug (logo)	3.65		
Thermal Mug (logo)	4.00		
Sports Drink Bottle (logo)	3.00		
Key ring	2.50		
Key rings - pack of 10	22.50		
Fridge Magnets - Emergency Numbers - pack of 10	3.45		
Pens - pack of 5	2.10		
Additional Lanyards (not original one supplied with ID badge)	1.30		
Receipt Book (one per area)	FREE		
Total Price Including GST \$			

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Suburb/Town: _____ P/Code: _____
 Phone No: (H) _____
 Phone No: (M) _____
 Area Name: _____
 Area Number: _____

OFFICE USE ONLY
Despatch Date: _____
Receipt No: _____
Items on Back Order: _____
Invoice No: _____
Cheque No: _____
Name: _____

Prices include delivery/postage. Please make cheque/money order payable to **Neighbourhood Watch Volunteers Association of South Australia Inc** and send to the above address.

PLATESAFE SCREWS MAKE/MODEL LIST



If vehicle is not on this list, compare removed screws to screws in packs to select the correct pack.
Refer to this list when ordering kits to fit your vehicle. Kits are \$3.00 per pack.

VEHICLE MAKE/TYPE	PACK NO.	VEHICLE MAKE/TYPE	PACK NO.
ALFA ROMEO all models	A	MITSUBISHI	
AUDI		380	A
A3, A4, A6	C	Magna	C
Audi TT	A	Lancer Wagon, Lancer EVO	C
BMW all models	A	Outlander, Triton	B
CITROEN all models	A	Lancer Sedan, Grandis	B
CHRYSLER all models	A	Colt, Pajero, '03 Lancer CE	E
FORD		NISSAN	
Fiesta, Focus	D	Tiida, Patrol, Murano	B
Falcon, Sedan/Ute	A	X-Trail	F
F250, Territory	A	Pulsar	A
Courier, Laser	B	Navara, Pathfinder	C
HOLDEN		Maxima, 350Z	B
Commodore, Sedan/Ute	A	PEUGEOT all models	A
Astra, Barina, Rodeo	A	PORSCHE all models	A
Tigra, Viva	A	RANGE ROVER all models	D
Captiva	C	RENAULT	
HONDA all models	B	Clio	C
HYUNDAI		Megane	A
Elantra, Tucson, Getz	A	SAAB all models	C
Terracan, Accent	A	SUBARU all models	B
Excel, Grandeur, Sonata	C	SUZUKI	
Santa Fe, Tiburon	C	Vitara	C
JEEP all models	A	Liana, Swift	B
KIA		TOYOTA	
Optima, Rio, Magentis	A	Corolla, Prius, Celica	B
Carnival, Sportage, Cerato	C	Prado, Tarago, Kluger, Hilux	B
LAND ROVER all models	D	Landcruiser, Avensis	B
LEXUS all models	B	Yaris, Echo, Rav 4	C
MAZDA		Camry, Aurion	C
2 Series	E	VOLVO	
3 Series	D	XC 70, XC 90	D
6 Series, 121, 323, 626	B	Sedans	C
Bravo, MX5, Tribute	B	VOLKSWAGEN	
CX7, RX8	B	Polo, Beetle, Golf	A
MERCEDES all models	D	Caddy, Jetta, Passat	C
MINI	A	Touareg	B

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I have enclosed a cheque/money order payable to the Neighbourhood Watch Association (SA) Inc. for the total amount of: \$ _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____ P/Code: _____

Contact phone: _____

Kits will be posted or forwarded via your local police station for collection.