



Sunshine Coast District Crime Bulletin



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Assaults



Caloundra: First Ave, Ritchie Lane, Bulcock St, Caloundra; Milbong St, Battery Hill; Croydon Ave, Currimundi;

Maroochydore: Duporth Ave, Horton Pde, Maroochydore; Elsa Wilson Dr, Buderim; Bruce Hwy, Chevallum; Urambi Ct, Mountain Creek;

Noosa Heads: Hastings St, Noosa Heads; Poinciana Ave, Tewantin;

Pomona: Reserve St, Pomona.

Nambour: Florence St, Nambour Connection Rd, Kulangoor

Maleny: Maple St, Maleny.

Eumundi: Eumundi Memorial Dr, Eumundi.

Coolum: Jarnahill Dr, Mount Coolum

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Welcome back to the Sunshine Coast District Crime Bulletin. The main topics included are Personal Safety, Home & Business Security, Road Safety, Alcohol Awareness, Microdot Technology and Internet Safety.

Intelligence – Pharmacy Breaks



At 04.30am on Thursday 4th February 2010 a Nambour Pharmacy was entered.

Entry was gained by hitting front doors in attempt to smash and then kicking the door to cause it to unhinge and fall.

Suspects have removed packets of pseudo ephedrine based cold and flu tablets.

Suspects have left in a blue commodore sedan.



Areas of Burglar Activity



Caloundra: Buderim St, Battery Hill

Maroochydore: Buderim Ave, Pettigrew St, Parkyn Pde, Mooloolaba; Alexandra Pde, Alexandra Headland; Broadwater Ave West, Third, Ave, Bradman Ave, Maroochydore; Claremont St, Buderim.

Noosa Heads: Ridge St, Sunrise Ave, Hilton Tce, Cooroibah Cres, Ada St, Oakleaf Cl, Werin St, Butler St, Ghostgum Ct, Tewantin; Hilton Tce, Munna Cres, Noosa Pde, The Peninsula, Gympie Tce, Noosaville; David low Way, Advance Pl, Sunrise Beach; Wesley Ct, Quamby Pl Noosa Heads;

Coolum: Currawong St, Mudjimba;

Nambour William St, Nambour; Wharf St, Kennedy Rd, Francis Rd, Armour Pl, Bli Bli; Blackall Range, West Woombye;

Landsborough: Whitby St, Glasshouse Mountains;

Kawana Waters: Balyata St, Warana; Nicklin Way, Winch St, Wurtulla;

Palmwoods: Mill Hill Rd, Montville;

Eumundi: Valley Dr, Doonan

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 or **Crimestoppers on 1800 333 000** or
mailto: DCPC.sunshinecoast@police.qld.gov.au

ALCOHOL AWARENESS

WHAT IS A STANDARD DRINK?

ANSWER: 10ml of pure alcohol

Each of the below is one standard drink
A standard drink is equal to .02%



Sparkling wine	Wine	Light beer	Regular beer	Fortified wine	Spirits
100 ml	100 ml	425 ml	285 ml	60 ml	30 ml

Sometimes it can be difficult to keep track of how much alcohol you are actually drinking because:

Glass sizes are not the same – we fill our wine glass to the top or we measure out our own nips

Different types of drinks contain different amounts of alcohol



Stolen Motor Vehicles



Maroochydore: Vaughan Ave,
Maroochydore;

Noosa Heads: Hay St, Myles St,
Doonella St, Tewantin; Bottlebrush
Ave, Noosa Heads.

Eumundi: Beddington Rd, Doonan;

Nambour: Bruce Hwy, Parklands

Coolum: Hyatt Regency Coolm,
Yaroomba; North Shore Rd, Twin
Waters;

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



Pre-mixes come in all different standards – the bottles or cans will state “how many”

Sometimes drinks are mixed with unknown quantities of alcohol, i.e. cocktails

Glasses may be “topped up” before they are empty

HOW MANY STANDARD DRINKS CAN YOU HAVE IN AN HOUR TO STAY UNDER 0.05%? (Open Licence)

ANSWER: **One** for females and **two** for males in the first hours and **one** drink every hour after that

HOW DOES ALCOHOL AFFECT MY DRIVING

At 0.05 BAC your risk of being involved in a road crash is double what it would be if you had not been drinking at all

At 0.10 BAC your risk is more than seven times as high

At 0.15 BAC your relative crash risk is a huge 25 times more than if you had not been drinking at all

NONE OF THESE WILL REDUCE YOUR BAC

Coffee / Milk / Water

Chewing gum

Cold shower

Exercise

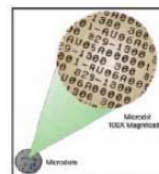
Food

Making yourself vomit / urinating

MICRODOT TECHNOLOGY

WHAT IS IT?

Microdots are an easy and modern way of marking property for identification.



EACH DOT IS

The size of a grain of sand

Are micro-labels

Engraved with a unique PIN (Personal Identification Number)

Applied via an aerosol can or cotton bud – using a clear water-based adhesive

WHY MARK PROPERTY?

Theft deterrent - An item that is marked is harder for thieves to ‘fence’ thus making it of less value

Proves ownership

Mark your house as having property identification and a thief will move onto an easier target

WHAT PERSONAL PROPERTY CAN BE MARKED WITH MICRODOTS?



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

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



The dots can be painted onto any stable surface and are used for marking a wide range of items (the list is endless):

Antiques
Jewellery
Electrical Items – iPods, Cameras, Mobile Phones
Household Items – TVs, DVD players, Microwaves
Heavy Plant and Equipment
Cars, Bicycles and Marine Equipment
Power Tools, Gardening items and Handheld Tools.

WHERE DO YOU GET IT?

The microdot kits are currently available via the internet from various retailers.

DISCLAIMER

While the Queensland Police Service encourages this form of property marking technology, it does not endorse a specific company or product.

Children on the Internet

The Queensland Police Crime Prevention unit has prepared the following suggestions to protect your children from becoming a victim on the Internet

- Keep your computer in a family room, not in a bedroom, that way you can supervise its use and what is being accessed
- Understand how the Internet works
- Understand parenting controls on your internet browser and how to block websites and emails
- Ask your ISP about how special software programs can be used to help protect your child.
- Explain how internet dumping works
- Don't allow your child to submit personal information on-line without your permission or knowledge of why they are submitting it
- Examine the privacy policy of a website and why the website may request personal particulars
- Explain what Agreements mean and the consequences of clicking on the “agree” button

