



Tony Lake – CSP Reflections

When I was asked to write a few lines as part of the 30th Anniversary of CSP I was in a little quandary as to which approach I should use. I could rave on about the good times we had driving to various parts of Queensland to attend numerous meetings and conferences, in a range of police vehicles. Or I could talk about the conferences and workshops we held developing business plans, action plans, roles and responsibilities, in general, trying to ascertain who we were and why we were in existence; and that scary concept – succession planning – but let's not go there!

In the end I thought I would concentrate on my participation in the early days and perhaps explain how I became involved in the first place.

Not long after the Fitzgerald Commission of Inquiry, the Queensland Police Service (QPS) was about to undergo major change. Firstly, we had to get our heads around a new Commissioner, an outsider from Victoria! Surely not! And secondly, we had to rethink what policing was and how we would approach the future.

After the inquiry, the QPS created several commissioned officer positions to progress the new philosophy. I was the Sergeant First Class in charge of Zillmere Police Station at the beginning of 1990 and put my hat in the ring. I was lucky enough to be offered a position of Inspector in the special projects area and was soon asked to be part of a new area tasked with the implementation of community policing in Queensland. The Community Policing Support Branch (CPSB) consisted of Superintendent Lyall Booth, Inspector Bill Crompton and myself. We developed what community policing meant for the QPS and how to implement it. It was truly ground-breaking stuff, not always supported by some of the old guard in the higher echelons of the QPS, causing lots of obstacles, but always supported by the Commissioner.

One day Superintendent Booth was notified of the formation of a new group of community people concerned about the welfare and reputation of police officers following the Inquiry. It seemed that they wanted to do something from a community perspective to show officers that they were supported. The Commissioner was keen and requested that an officer be appointed to check out the group. We at CPSB, being the group who supposedly knew something about community policing, seemed an obvious branch to source such an officer!

I imagine the Commissioner wanted to ensure the group's motives were genuine and not consist of bleeding-heart do-gooders! It was also imperative that the interests of the QPS would not be compromised by the activities of such a group. The officer would be able to advise the group if any planned actions were not in keeping with QPS values and standards.

I offered to go to the next meeting but I can't remember when it was, sometime in the early part of 1991. I soon realized the group, now called Community Supporting Police (CSP), consisted of genuine people, all with hearts of gold. I was so impressed that I stayed with CSP in a position that became CSP Liaison Officer right up until I retired from the QPS in 2007, around sixteen years!

I volunteered to remain as the QPS Liaison Officer regardless of which area I served in. Some of the original CSP members stayed on over the years, others came and went. But regardless of who the members were, the QPS has always and consistently been supported by the group. Every Commissioner stayed on as patron, which in itself was testament to the value of the organization.

I am proud to say that I remain a member of CSP.

Tony Lake

Thank you

The members of Community Supporting Police wish to send a huge thank you to all who supported the Pre-Christmas Stall held at Police Headquarters on Wednesday 9th December 2020. The funds raised from the sale of our CSP merchandise goes towards supporting emergency accommodation for QPS members and their immediate family in times of crisis or trauma.

A big thank you to our CSP members who organised the event in particular, Sergeant Linda Simpson and our dedicated volunteers Dan Mahon, Colleen MacCarthy, Peggy Campbell and Evan Newton without your continued assistance at such events CSP would not be able to fund the maintenance and up keep of the six facilities located near the major hospitals in Brisbane, **Thank you!!!**

We would also like to acknowledge our Patron, Commissioner Katarina Carroll and thank her for her message and photos (see below) which were posted by the Commissioner's Office on the QPS Workplace – reaching almost 15,000 members!!!!



(Above left to right) Commissioner Katarina Carroll, Peggy Campbell, Colleen MacCarthy, Sergeant Linda Simpson, Evan Newton and Dan Mahon



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Are you stuck for a Christmas gift??

You can buy some awesome goodies on the Community Supporting Police website www.csp.asn.au or they will be at Policelink next Wednesday.

A sincere thank you for their work in supporting the QPS, its members and their families since 1991. — with Katarina Carroll.

Vale Major Bruce Buckmaster



Vale Major Bruce Buckmaster, CSP founding member and Salvation Army Chaplain.

Salvation Army Major Bruce Buckmaster passed away recently with his family by his side. Bruce is remembered fondly by many members of Community Supporting Police Inc. (CSP) as a strong and caring member of the first executive committee of CSP and a long term member and volunteer.

On 8 April 1991 Bruce was elected as the Treasurer of CSP at the first Executive meeting. His involvement in this fledgling organisation was a strong testament that many service and church organisations showed towards the Queensland Police Force following the Fitzgerald Inquiry.

Bruce was a strong advocate for CSP and the duties he undertook at the Brisbane Watchhouse as a Salvation Army Chaplain.

His contribution to CSP as a founding executive member and as a member of the Management Committee in the following years ensured a strong continual engagement between the Salvation Army, the community and the Police.

Bruce is remembered as a wonderful family member and much loved member and contributor to CSP



Major Buckmaster, Mr Bryan Brown, Mr Bill McKay, Mr Evan Newton, Reverend Rod Wood, Ms Deb Nicholson, Mrs Pat Dryden, Mr Jim Dryden and Mrs Jennifer Neilson

Queensland Police Honoured

The members of Community Supporting Police join with the Minister for Police and Corrective Services and Minister for Fire and Emergency Services, the Honourable Mark Ryan MP and Commissioner Katarina Carroll in acknowledging the six recipients of the Australian Police Medal (APM), whose drive and commitment to duty was recognised in the 2021 Australia Day Honours.

Commissioner Carroll said "The Australian Police Medal is a fitting acknowledgment of each recipient's outstanding contribution and dedication to serving Queensland." "The recipients personify our QPS values and are committed to their duties and keeping the Queensland community safe".

<https://www.miragenews.com/six-dedicated-officers-acknowledged-with-australian-police-medal/>

Thank you

Chief Superintendent Mark Kelly has been a member of the QPS for over 31 years. Chief Superintendent Kelly is recognised for his integrity and resourcefulness in operational planning, change management and organisational improvement, particularly for his commitment to restoring communities during and after disaster events. Additionally, he was also responsible for the safety and security of dignitaries during G20 and served as Deputy Commander of the Joint Emergency Services Command Centre for the 2018 Commonwealth Games.

Superintendent Melissa Adams has been a member of the Service for over 29 years and is currently serving in the Logan District of the South Eastern Region. She is an outstanding leader for QPS in responding to disaster events. During her role as Officer in Charge (OIC) of Rockhampton Police Station, she coordinated the Local Disaster Management Group (LDMG) response to bushfires, multiple flood events and cyclones. She has subsequently supported the State Disaster Coordination Centre during disaster events and in recent years, has been involved in the Ipswich LDMG response to COVID-19.

Inspector Paul Baker has been a member of the QPS for over 40 years and is currently serving as Inspector and Forensic Manager in the South Brisbane District. During his career, Inspector Baker has spent a significant period as a Scenes of Crime (SOC) officer and has been instrumental in developing the strategic direction of forensics in Queensland and improving the SOC training course for new officers. He has also served in the role of Deputy Commander of the Disaster Victim Identification Squad, introduced Counter Terrorism training to forensics, researched and introduced Forensic Searching Teams to the QPS and co-ordinated Hazardous Environment Examination Teams services to Queensland. Inspector Baker has been instrumental in raising the standards of forensic services delivery within Queensland and Australia and was influential in successful Disaster Victim Identification deployments to disasters including the Victorian bushfires, the Christchurch Earthquake and the Grantham floods.

Detective Inspector David Hickey has been a member of the QPS for over 37 years and is currently serving at the Internal Investigation Group, Ethical Standards Command. He has led a wide variety of cold case homicide investigations and complex investigations into deaths during policing operations on behalf of the State Coroner and has been vital to organisational improvement to the policing response to potentially violent confrontations. Detective Inspector Hickey developed critical incident training packages to build the capacity of regional officers involved in critical incidents.

Sergeant Cary Coolican has been a member of the Service for over 32 years and is currently OIC of the Cairns District Crime Prevention Unit (CPU). Sergeant Coolican is an influential figure in both the QPS and the community and is viewed as a leader and driver of change and service delivery innovations. Her commitment to revolutionising systems and processes is a credit to her as she continues to inspire and empower a generation of officers and community members. Sergeant Coolican fosters community relationships and brings awareness to crime and crime prevention through her contributions to the [myPolice Far North](#) network. (cont. P5)

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Queensland Police Honoured

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Sergeant Nadine Webster, (a valued CSP member) has been a member of the QPS for over 29 years and is currently serving as OIC of the Ipswich CPU. She coordinates and provides valuable support to local community groups and has developed valuable connections with members of the Ipswich community. Sergeant Webster reinforces the QPS ongoing commitment to partnerships that prevent crime and improve community safety through her contributions to the [myPolice Ipswich](https://myPolice.qld.gov.au) network.

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Thank you

The logo for Brisbane Nine-Nine is displayed in a stylized, bold, yellow font with a black outline, set against a black background. The text "BRISBANE" is on the top line and "NINE-NINE" is on the bottom line, both slanted upwards to the right.

The members of CSP wish to congratulate the QPS members, who recently competed a collaborative environmental scanning exercise. This annual Federal Police (AFP) Futures Games draws members from various Law Enforcement agencies from Australia and elsewhere.

We extend our sincere gratitude to the Environmental Scanning team, managed by Renee Payne, who have generously donated their prize (nine \$20 Bunnings eGift Cards), to Community Supporting Police to be utilised in their work supporting QPS members and their families in times of trauma and crisis

Amanda Moran, Principal Strategy Officer Planning & Performance Policy & Performance Division QPS advised that "in October 2020, two teams from a variety of areas within the QPS worked together to prepare entries for the Futures Games. They were up against other law enforcement teams from across Australia, as well as from Singapore and Dubai. The teams assessed the impact of emerging trends on the future policing environment. Team, Brisbane-99, through excellent teamwork, a few rounds of creative banter and a lot of Teams meetings, established a platform of analytical genius and secured a win in the Domestic category of the games. The other QPS team, All Law & No Order participated admirably too.

The Brisbane-99 team included Inspector Kim Kellaway, Strategic Policy, who focused on the responses to the futures question of gender-based violence. Amanda Moran, Planning and Performance, worked on the economic scenario. This section focused on the shift towards renewable energies and a number of threats and opportunities were identified. Senior Sergeant Adam Frost was able to use his policing knowledge to provide opportunities and threats for the politically sensitive topic of water security from an international and domestic perspective. Marcus Teston, Research and Evaluation, provided a comprehensive review of institutional trust, tailored to the QPS. Claire Irvine, also from Research and Evaluation, listed a variety of threats and opportunities that were well explored and thorough. Bree Hazelwood, a Senior Intelligence Analyst, and with her expertise in technological innovations, was able to provide an extensive array of likely future scenarios and opportunities for mitigation. Demi Kuiters, an Intelligence Analyst, focused on the ethical scenario regarding the harnessing of Artificial Intelligence."

The nine \$20 Bunnings eGift Cards, which the team received, will be utilised by CSP to assist in the maintenance of the emergency accommodation facilities in Brisbane. A big thank you also goes out to Acting Superintendent Leonie Fordyce (CSP's Police liaison Officer) who advised Amanda that CSP's handy man would make "good use of these vouchers".

Congratulations Angel

Angel was bullied all through school, and eventually she gave up and dropped out of both mainstream and flexi-schooling. Disengaged, suffering from low self-esteem and mental health issues and struggling to interact socially even with her peers, Angel's future was extremely uncertain.

"The schools I was going to I was getting bullied most of the time and they did nothing about it. So, I kind of just gave up with school. And I wanted to get into TAFE but I didn't know how to. I didn't know where I needed to go or what I needed to do," said Angel.



Angel grew up in a low-socioeconomic area and with limited opportunities, little support and no way out; the pressures of life post COVID-19 meant that Angel was destined for a path of destruction and uncertain outcomes.

Angel, like thousands of young Queenslanders at risk and vulnerable, had nowhere to turn. If it hadn't been for a PCYC Queensland staff member who saw her at a local skate park and encouraged her to attend the local PCYC club, Angel's story could have been very different.

"I thought my life was not going anywhere. I just sat there in the dark and just wasn't going anywhere in life and PCYC helped me get out of that zone."

PCYC Queensland provided a safe environment for Angel to develop trust and relationships and build confidence in herself. The staff empowered her to strive for her dream of one day becoming an early education teacher, and provided a safe place to study and learn, without fear of being bullied. With the support of the staff, Angel enrolled in a Certificate III in Early Childhood Education at TAFE.

"I am studying early childhood care and my dream job since I was very little has been to work in a childcare centre."

PCYC Queensland continues to support Angel and her dream, and she has recently completed work experience for her certificate in one of PCYC Queensland's 100 Outside School Hours Care services.

"Now I'm just doing something I really like, and I feel so much better about myself."

<https://www.pcyq.org.au/about-us/publications-media-releases/>

Need support?

If you are a Queensland Police Service employee in need of support please contact your local QPS Chaplain or CSP Branch (contact details below)

If you would like to attend your local CSP Branch meeting or become a CSP member please contact your local QPS Chaplain or CSP Branch representative.

Cairns: Rev Doug Foster - Foster.dougn@police.qld.gov.au (Cairns & Tablelands)

Townsville: Inspector Joe Kitching - Kitching.JoeJ@police.qld.gov.au (Townsville)

Rockhampton: Sergeant Amanda Warby - Warby.AmandaC@police.qld.gov.au (Rockhampton)

Toowoomba: Rebecca Elliott - Elliott.RebeccaJ@police.qld.gov.au (Toowoomba)

Gold Coast: Linda Simpson - Simpson.LindaM@police.qld.gov.au (Logan & Gold Coast)

Brisbane: Cecelia Serchen - info@csp.asn.au (Brisbane Metropolitan).

Community Supporting Police Inc



Support those ...who support you

Community Supporting Police Inc (CSP) is a community driven organisation which is devoted to raising funds to provide comfort and support to members of the Queensland Police family in times of crisis and or trauma.

Since its inception in 1991, CSP has continued to raise funds to provide emergency accommodation free of charge to hundreds of QPS families who have required assistance. Requests for assistance are made through the Police Chaplain or Human Services Officer.

Membership is \$20 per year



Helping Hand is a registered charity and is a sub-committee of CSP. Helping Hand provides financial assistance and a communication network to members of the QPS family affected by serious illness or personal trauma.

**QPS members can make
tax deductible donations to
Helping Hand
through their payroll**

For more information about
Community Supporting Police
visit www.csp.asn.au or
email info@csp.asn.au

To make a donation or purchase
check-out www.csp.asn.au or
email info@csp.asn.au.

On Friday 4th December 2020 CSP President Mr Dan Mahon and Treasurer Mr Vic Serchen joined with representatives from various charities, organisations and businesses at a thank you morning tea and presentation, hosted by Commissioner Carroll.

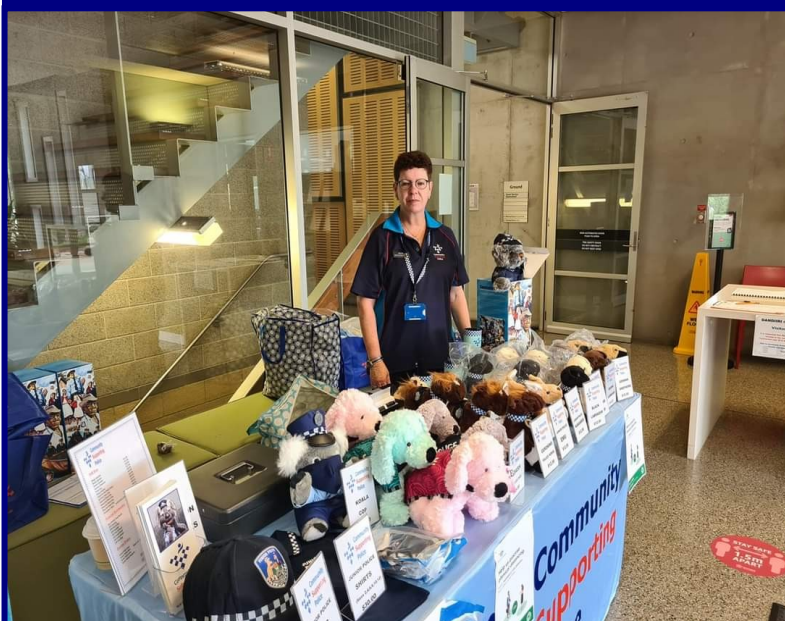
The occasion marked the “celebration of another fabulous year” of the Commissioner’s Gift Drive. Each year the wonderful members of the Commissioner’s Gift Drive Committee collects, wraps and delivers hundreds of age appropriate gifts which are then give to children in care so as they can celebrate Christmas.

Community Supporting Police is proud to be invited to participate in this wonderful activity, and looks forward to being involved in 2021.

Congratulations to Courtney Mitchell, Christine Gardner and the Police Link team for their efforts and commitment to ensuring the children receive a precious gift for Christmas.



(right) Deputy Commissioner Steve Gollschewski, Mr. Vic Serchen, Mr. Dan Mahon and Assistant Commissioner Ben Marcus.



On Wednesday 16th December Colleen MacCarthy (left) and Deb Nicholson attended a pre-Christmas stand at Police Link, which was a great success.

To assist with COVID-19 guidelines Deb sent a pre-order form to Police Link staff for distribution throughout the facility, as well as to surrounding stations. This system worked really well thus allowing for both Colleen and Deb to have some orders prepacked ready for collection. It also provided a idea of what merchandise items were required.

Thank you to the Police Link staff & security for your support of this event and assistance with arrangements regarding set up & pre-arranged orders.



Kai's special visitor

(left) Senior Constable Jenny Mulholland from Petrie Police and Kai. Senior Constable Jenny made a very important visit before Christmas to this very excited young man.

Senior Constable Jenny advised that “Kai was so excited to have a special visit from our neighbourhood police officer. Kai thinks the police are very brave and loves hearing their sirens”

Senior Constable Jenny Mulholland said “Kai was so thrilled he got to sit in the police car wearing his junior police outfit” .

Leanne's Brekky Bars:

Recipe Makes 18 pieces

These breakfast bars are full of the goodness you need to start off the day!!!

Ingredients:

3/4 cups self-raising flour
 1 cup moist shredded coconut
 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1/2 cup pumpkin seeds (pepitas)
 1/2 cup sunflower seeds
 1/3 cup sultanas
 1/3 cup chopped Angus Mediterranean apricots
 3/4 cup low fat milk (1 cup if adding optional extras)
 1 egg (extra large)

Leanne adds these optional ingredients:

1/2 cup roster (under griller) slivered almonds
 1/2 cup cranberries
 1/2 cup white choc chips

Method:

1. Preheat oven to 180 degC / 160 deg C fan forced
2. Grease 3 cm deep X 17 cm wide x 27 cm long slice pan
3. Line with baking paper, allowing 2cm over hang at long ends
4. Combine flour, sugar, pumpkin seeds, sunflower seeds, sultanas, apricots, slivered almonds and cranberries.
5. Whisk milk and egg together in a jug
6. Add flour to milk mixture
7. Mix to combine
8. Spoon mixture into prepared pan. Smooth top
9. Bake for 25 –30 minutes or until firm.
10. Stand slice in pan for 15 minutes
11. Turn out onto wire rack to cool completely.
12. Cut in to pieces to serve.

YUMMY!!!!



We hope you find this edition informative and interesting.

Thankyou to everyone,
 who has taken the time to write articles,
 send through recipes and made contributions to this edition.

If you want to share: stories, recipes please email the secretary at info@csp.asn.au

We sincerely thank you for your continued support of CSP.

Thank you QBANK

Community Supporting Police Inc acknowledges **QBANK**, our major supporter, for their continued and valuable support of our organisation.

QBANK provides much needed financial assistance thus enabling CSP to provide emergency accommodation to members of the Queensland Police Service and their immediate families in times of crisis and trauma.

QBANK's contribution extends to providing staff to assist in the selling of CSP merchandise at major events.

In this our 30th Year

QBANK is also the major sponsor of CSP's Biennial Conference to be held in Brisbane in May.

For this generosity
Community Supporting Police Inc
is extremely thankful.



For information about **QBANK** and its services and products please go to:
<https://www.qbank.com.au/>

Community Supporting Police Inc wishes to acknowledge

Brad and the team at

HUNTER Promotional Products & Uniforms,

for their continued and valuable support of our organisation's mission to maintain emergency accommodation to members of the QPS and their families. In their time of need.

HUNTER Promotional Products & Uniforms
is also supporting CSP's Biennial Conference.



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Tentative CSP Brisbane Meetings Dates 2021

Annual General Meeting: Wed 8th September 2021

General Meeting: Wed 14th April 2021
Wed 10th November 2021

PLEASE NOTE: due to possible future COVID restrictions: the style & location of these meeting will be decided closer to their respective dates.



Congratulations

Recently PCYC Queensland and the Queensland Police Service (QPS) held the annual Youth Club Managers course for newly appointed Youth Club Managers and potential relief officers.

The course which was delivered by PCYC Sunshine Coast Youth Club Manager Sergeant Michael Hughes and PCYC Queensland Training Manager Duncan Lloyd, was held at the QPS Academy in Oxley.



Over two weeks, 15 police officers participated in role plays, practical and group activities, assignments, and presentations to gain an awareness and understanding of the:

- * Structure and framework of PCYC Queensland and the partnership with the QPS,
- * Youth Club Manager's role and responsibilities and how to obtain business support,
- * Crime prevention, community engagement initiatives, and QPS expectations,
- * Human resource processes such as staff recruitment, on boarding, and performance management,
- * Managing staff conflict and effective communication, building and leading teams and volunteers,
- * Function and processes of youth programs, finance, maintenance, grants, risk management, club reporting, marketing, events, media, and fundraising,
- * Indigenous PCYC Queensland clubs and Indigenous Programs,
- * Roles and responsibilities of clubs and state office staff,
- * Maintaining self-care and time management.

Sergeant Hughes said "I believe, by continuing to deliver on our organisational goals, we illustrate the benefits of pursuing a meaningful and rewarding career choice within the QPS, and one that police officers can see value in and aspire to. The main take-away for many was their newfound appreciation of the 'global' picture of PCYC Queensland and particularly the Youth Club Manager's role."

<https://www.pcyq.org.au/about-us/publications-media-releases/>

Protect others and stop the spread

We can all help slow the spread of COVID-19 in Australia.

To protect others you must:

- * practise [good hygiene](#)
- * practise [physical distancing](#)
- * follow the [limits for public gatherings](#)
- * understand how to [self-isolate](#) if you need to.

National Coronavirus Helpline

Call this line if you are seeking information on Coronavirus (COVID-19) or help with the COVID Safe app. The line operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

If you are having a medical emergency call 000.

<https://www.health.gov.au/news/health-alerts/novel-coronavirus-2019-ncov-health-alert>

Stay safe,
Stay strong
&
Stay healthy

Hot Cross Buns

<https://www.thecookingcollective.com.au/homemade-hot-cross-buns>

Ingredients for the buns:

1 cup Milk. full cream or you can substitute for your preferred milk
 1/2 cup caster Sugar feeds the yeast which helps it to rise.
 6 tsp Yeast. *Dry, instant yeast* if using *Fresh yeast* can be used instead (you will need to double the amount), simply crumble and dissolve in milk or water.
 4 cups Plain Flour.
 4 tsp Mixed spices.
 1 & 1/2 tsp ground cinnamon
 1/2 tsp Salt.
 6 tbs (90gms) Butter.
 1 cup currents/ mixed fruit
 1 Egg.

Ingredients for the cross:

1/2 cup Plain Flour.
 4 tsp caster sugar
 6 - 8 tbsp water

Ingredients for the glaze:

1/2 cup water 4 tbsp smooth apricot jam

Method for Buns:

1. Stir milk & sugar in small saucepan over low heat until warm
2. Transfer milk to a small bowl & whisk in the yeast. Cover bowl & set aside for 10 minutes, until yeast becomes frothy
3. Whilst yeast mix is resting add flour, spices & salt into large bowls
4. Rub in the butter until butter is completely combined
5. Add currents/mixed fruit, yeast mix & egg and mix using your hands until soft dough forms. (if a little dry add a small amount of water) Mix for 2 minutes.
6. Cover the dough & allow to rest in a warm place for 1 –2 hours (during this time the dough should double in size)
7. After an hour, knead the dough on lightly floured surface for 10 minutes. (it will start feeling very firm, but will soften & become more stretchy as you knead.
8. Divide the soft dough into 12 even portions & roll into balls
9. Place the balls evenly (almost touching) onto greased/lined tray & cover.
10. Stand in warm place for 20 –30 minutes to raise.
11. Pre-heat oven to 220C.

Method for Cross:

1. Mix flour, sugar & water together until a smooth paste forms (a little extra water maybe needed to reach a thick paste) that can be pushed through a piping bag.
2. Pipe cross over top of the uncooked buns & bake for 15 –20 minutes, until cooked through. (to test tap the top of a bun if cookedsound hollow.

Method for the Glaze:

1. Mix the apricot jam & water in a small saucepan, stir until; jam dissolves. Bring to low simmer for 3 to 4 minutes, then remove from heat. Lightly brush onto warm buns before it becomes sticky.

Eat the buns warm from oven or lightly toasted with butter.

Enjoy!!!

Notes:

The recipe can be made ahead of time and the dough stored in the fridge or freezer. Allow dough to return to room temperature before baking. (Cold dough will not rise).
 You can store uncooked dough in fridge for up to 5 days or cover and freeze for up to 3 months.
 Cooked hot cross buns can also be cooled & frozen in an airtight container for up to 3 months.

SPECIALIST ROLE: Community Police Officer

[myPolice](#) on Dec 11, 2020 @ 2:46pm



Is a day in the life of a police officer easy to describe? Not always.

This is because the daily tasks undertaken by police can be extreme and vary from one day to the next.

That is why in the role of a community police officer working with the crime prevention unit, we work in areas where a mainstream policing approached might not work.

One of our crime prevention shifts can include managing a table at a local festival to encourage conversations with the public about crime prevention, or as seen in the picture top left.

Our officers had a great time meeting with the students from Geebung Special School who had an absolute blast on December 7 at their end of term break up.

The students had fun soaking the Adopt-a-Cop with whatever device was going to work to get the job done.

Thanks for having us, Geebung Special School

OPERATION OWN IT – LOGAN DISTRICT

Crime Stoppers Queensland's The Beat Newsletter DECEMBER 2020 VOLUNTEER UPDATE

'Operation Own It' is an initiative of the Logan Police to work daily with Logan and Scenic Rim road users, residents and businesses to reduce the impact of crime and road trauma on people's lives. Police continue their commitment to targeting criminals and traffic offenders and are calling on the public to take ownership of their responsibility to assist police with preventing crime and road trauma.



Houses, businesses and cars continue to be broken into and property damaged and stolen. Police are reminding community members that by getting into the habit of taking a number of simple steps each day they can reduce the likelihood they will be targeted.

1. Ensure your house, vehicles, sheds, and businesses are hardened against offenders breaking in and install close circuit television (CCTV) where possible.
2. Remove and secure valuables from houses and cars – Don't leave valuables in your car wherever it is! Secure car keys, garage remotes & valuable in your house.
3. Report offences and suspicious behaviour to police. Register your CCTV with police.

- ❖ Own your responsibility to securing your house and valuables.
- ❖ Own your responsibility to securing your car and valuables.



Drivers continue to speed and participate in other reckless fatal five driving behaviour resulting in daily serious and fatal traffic crashes occurring on our roads across the whole of Logan. It takes a moment of distraction to place you and everyone else in your car and on the road around you in danger. Changing radio channels, looking at mapping devices and talking on mobiles phones can all led very quickly to you being distracted from driving.

Simply, slow down, drive safe and arrive alive. Two eyes on the road and two hands on the wheel at all times.

Own your responsibility to drive safe and encourage those around you to do the same.

[Senior Sergeant Michael Carige](#) on Dec 2, 2020 @ 4:41pm



Junior Police Cap
adjustable
\$10.00

CSP Junior Police Range



Junior Police Polo
slim fit children's size 2 to 12
\$30.00

Plush Kangaroo
with Junior Police
bandana
\$12.00



Plush Emu with
Junior Police
bandana
\$12.00



JP Teddy
\$15.00

Soft Toys

Collectable

CONSTABLE T. BEAR
\$50.00



Geronimo
named after
working Police Horse
\$12.00



Police Dogs
(named after QPS working dogs)
\$12.00

Koala Cop
\$20.00



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please visit
the CSP store: www.csp.asn.au
for prices, availability and
information about placing orders.

Other Items



Queensland Police Service branded
Corporate Pen in Presentation box,
\$12.00

Box can be engraved
great for graduation gift



QPS Lanyard
\$5.00



Queensland Police Service
branded Key Ring
\$5.00.

(suitable for engraving)
great for graduation gift)



Outside



Inside

Blue Ribbon branded Face Mask
\$10.00
(3 layers, adjustable straps reusable face mask)



CSP Pen in Pouch
\$5.00

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