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Private property
South Coast Police 8392 9000

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Street Light Repair 131366
Traffic Light Out 1800 018313
Water Main Burst 8207 1300
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Police Attendance 131444
DIAL 000 to report a crime in progress or has just been committed
CrimeStoppers 1800 333 000

REYNELLA NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH AREA 146

NEXT MEETING: 7pm Wed. 16th October 2019

Reynella Sports & Social Club Oval Rd, Old Reynella

ALL WELCOME



GUEST SPEAKER TOPIC: Sustainability

Area Co-ordinator: Dianne Harvey Ph: 8381 3981

Email: reynellanhw@bigpond.com

Secretary: Joy Rolls Ph: 8381 1061

Police Co-ordinator: Probationary Constable Coden South Coast Police

Come join the fun for a
Christmas Sing along
20th November

Reynella Sports & Social Club
Rooms Old Reynella
1.30 - 3.30 doors open 1pm



with **OFF THE CUFF**
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Tickets are \$10 which include lucky
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Please contact Joy on 83811061 if
you would like to buy tickets.

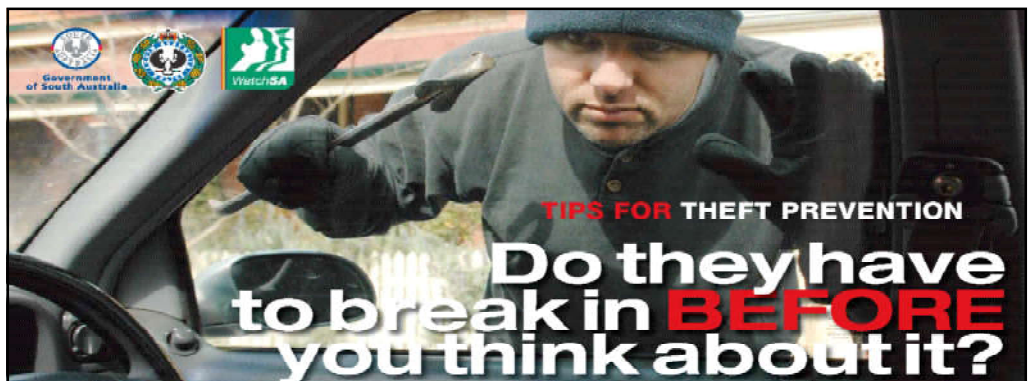



Neighbourhood Watch Reynella needs
your help!

Can you spare 15 minutes every 2nd
month to deliver Neighbourhood
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Reynella Area.

Contact Dawn – 0410 538 122

Note – if we cannot get help this will result in
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Helping your child deal with unwanted contact online

There are many benefits to socialising and playing games online — it can be entertaining and educational, while helping to build digital intelligence skills. However, games or apps with a chat function mean your child is likely to be communicating with others online, including strangers.

Our research shows it is more common than you think, with one in four young people being contacted by someone they don't know online.

Contact from strangers can make children feel uncomfortable or lead to dangerous situations like harassment or "grooming" — where a young person is lured into trusting a sexual predator online.

So just as we help guide young people to identify unsafe behaviour in the physical world, we need to do the same in their online world — for example, helping them to understand when it's not appropriate to chat to an adult without a parent around.

Conversation starters

Talking with your children about their 'online friends' can be a great way to help develop their skills around identifying and dealing with unwanted contact.

1. What do you think makes a good online friend?

Parents and carers can help young people recognise respectful, safe online relationships. Talk to your child about what good friends do, personal boundaries and safe behaviour. For example, a good online friend:

- would never send anything to shock you or make you feel icky
- would never ask you to do something that makes you feel uncomfortable
- understands when you need time away
- speaks to you with respect
- respects your feelings and is kind

- would never threaten you or ask you not to tell your parents
- listens when you say no or ask them not to do something.

Extend the conversation by talking about games and social media and what safe behaviour looks like in those spaces.

More advice at: www.esafety.gov.au/parents/skills-advice/good-habits-start-young

2. How do you know if an online friendship has taken an unsafe turn?

Talk to your child about the signs that show an online friendship isn't safe. If anyone online — a friend or stranger — tries to develop a very close relationship quickly or asks for private photos or videos, they may intend to sexually abuse the young person.

Some other warning signs to look out for include:

- asking lots of personal questions
- giving excessive compliments
- wanting to keep the relationship secret
- sending gifts or money
- asking for nude photos or videos.

By helping your child recognise these typical grooming behaviours they can better protect themselves online.

More advice at: www.esafety.gov.au/parents/big-issues/unwanted-contact#warning-signs

Report unwanted contact online

It is important for parents to understand that the grooming and procuring children over the internet are crimes investigated by the police. If your child has encountered this kind of activity online, contact your local police station. If your child is in immediate danger call Triple Zero (000).

If your child receives suggestive comments, requests for explicit images or messages of a sexual nature on a social media site, app or game, it should be reported to the service. It is important to collect evidence first and then report the account even if you have blocked them — this helps makes the internet safer for everyone.

If an intimate or nude image of your child has been shared or is threatened to be shared online, report it to eSafety and we can help take it down: www.esafety.gov.au/IBA

Your child may need your assistance to report a user. Use our [games, apps and social networking](#) guide to problem-solve together. Help them gather evidence, report the contact and block the user. Let your child lead the way and help them develop the skills to manage online challenges in the future.

Source: esafety.gov.au



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(Gaps may apply for some medical procedures)

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Free removal and graffiti removal products are available to disadvantaged residents and subsidised removal is available to businesses from City of Onkaparinga.

Should you notice graffiti on utilities property please report the matter to:

SA Power Networks **13 12 61**

Telstra **180 2244**

TransAdelaide (Train, Tram or Bus)

1300 311 108

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8364 6000 or **1800 501 402**

Major Roads-Transport Services

1800 018 313

SA Water **1300 883 121**

Australia Post **131 318**

SA Housing Trust (SA Housing)

13 12 88

Contact Police on 131444 if your property has been the target of graffiti.

To help prevent a graffiti attack, ensure existing outside lighting is operating correctly, apply graffiti resistant coatings to protect walls, fences and buildings, keep your property looking neat and tidy (an unkempt property may attract graffiti), keeping trees and shrubs trimmed can reduce concealment opportunities and increases visibility to your home, keep spray paints secured at all times.

Immediately call police on 131 444 if you are witnessing graffiti. If you have information about graffiti call Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

A quick response reduces the time offenders can admire their vandalism.

Crime Stoppers SA

Ask most Australians and chances are they've heard of Crime Stoppers.

But what many people don't know is that Crime Stoppers is a charity which isn't part of police or government. In fact, as an independent not-for-profit, it relies on hard-working volunteers to conduit crime prevention and crime solving campaigns that span cold case murders, bushfire arson, home and personal security, drug dealing and more.

Here, Crime Stoppers South Australia has been part of the community for more than 20 years and during that time it has become the trusted service for collecting information about criminals and their activities from the public.

Crime Stoppers allows people to report crimes and suspicious activity anonymously. Whether people call or make a report online, no personal details have to be provided. Calls aren't recorded or traced and an IP address isn't recorded when making an online report.

During 2018, more than 25,000 phone and web reports were received by Crime Stoppers SA. With every second contact relating to drugs, information received last year stopped an estimated 80,035 cannabis and 12,227 amphetamine street deals in SA.

In addition, 82 firearms were seized and a total of 822 apprehensions were made directly as a result of information

provided through the successful community engagement program, with a number of serious charges laid for drug, firearm, sexual offences and offences against property.

At times, it might seem that we live in a world dominated by evil deeds and wrongdoing, but behind the scenes, every day of the year, Crime Stoppers offers a way for people to make our State a better and safer place.

For more information about visit www.crimestopperssa.com.au

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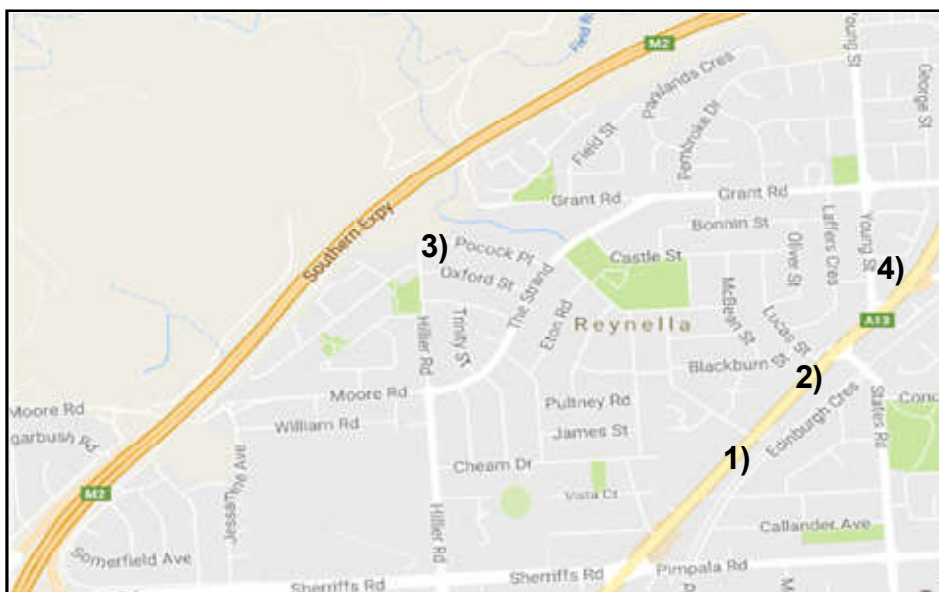
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Police Incidents 26 July - 10 September 2019



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1. 26/7-14/9 Main South Rd 11 reports of fail to pay for \$510 fuel.
2. 27/07/19 Main South Rd Number plates and car badge stolen from a vehicle.
3. 28/08/19 Pocock Pl Attempt to steal a quadbike.
4. 08/09/19 Orchid St Items stolen from locked vehicle.

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