

ANNEXURE C

Report of an Inquiry by a Conduct Division
of the Judicial Commission of NSW

in relation to
Magistrate Jennifer Betts

21 April 2011

IN THE RYDE LOCAL COURT

ROADS AND TRAFFIC AUTHORITY OF NSW
(Plaintiff)

v

MS AMY COOPER
(Defendant)

BEFORE: Magistrate Jennifer Betts

On Thursday, 26 June 2009

Mr Castle for the appellant Ms Cooper
Mr Eurell for the respondent

1 HER HONOUR: Yes.
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3 MR CASTLE: Could I mention matter number one on the
4 applications list, your Honour? Matter of Amy Cooper.
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6 HER HONOUR: Yes, RTA appeal?
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8 MR CASTLE: My name is Castle.
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10 HER HONOUR: Yes, I understand there are two RTA appeals.
11 I'll deal with those both, now.
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13 MR CASTLE: Your Honour, this is a request for referral to
14 the traffic (indistinct) rehabilitation offender's program.
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16 HER HONOUR: (Indistinct)
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18 MR CASTLE: In that case, could I request an adjournment
19 for two weeks?
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21 HER HONOUR: Representation from the RTA?
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23 MR EURELL: I appear for the (indistinct) E-u-r-e-l-l.
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25 HER HONOUR: Your client um, is on a P2 licence. I don't
26 know what the record is, but ah, at least on this occasion
27 um, incurred 9 points - two speeding matters.
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29 MR CASTLE: One - one was on a - on a double demerit
30 weekend, your Honour.
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32 HER HONOUR: No excuse, is it?
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34 MR CASTLE: Ah, madam, my client does have fairly pressing
35 reasons - reasons for a licence.
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37 HER HONOUR: Won't do it - where she does a traffic
38 attendance in the program 15 times. Won't get it. Okay.
39 It makes a mockery of the demerit point system if young
40 people especially (indistinct) think because they need to
41 get to university or school, or whatever; public transport
42 is here, available.
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44 MR CASTLE: University and work, your Honour.
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46 HER HONOUR: So what? We all do. Okay.
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1 MR CASTLE: Um, your Honour normally (indistinct)--
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3 HER HONOUR: P-plate drivers are subject to 7 points for a
4 P2 licence. Your client has got 9, two speeding matters.
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6 MR CASTLE: Ah, one of them was on a double demerit
7 weekend. I appreciate that the first double demerit
8 was --
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10 HER HONOUR: You have said that twice.
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12 MR CASTLE: Yes, well, I think it's fairly significant,
13 your Honour.
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15 HER HONOUR: No, it's not.
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17 MR CASTLE: It's - it's a --
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19 HER HONOUR: Twice, she has been in and out of --
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21 MR CASTLE: (Indistinct)
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23 HER HONOUR: Don't talk to me when I'm talking to you,
24 okay? Double demerit points are well advertised. But two
25 times your client has been caught exceeding the speed limit
26 on a provisional 2 licence. Does she want to kill
27 somebody?
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29 MR CASTLE: Um --
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31 HER HONOUR: The two (indistinct) , one of those is a
32 double demerit points period. "So what" is what I am going
33 to say to her when she gets in the witness box.
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35 MR CASTLE: She heard --
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37 HER HONOUR: She will need to explain to me why she
38 blatantly committed those two offences and disregarded her
39 need for a licence, because that's exactly what she has
40 done.
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42 MR CASTLE: My client is before the court, your Honour.
43 If your Honour is not prepared to adjourn, I'm happy to
44 have the matter dealt with now. It appears that --
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46 HER HONOUR: I'll hear evidence from Ms Cooper to tell me
47 exactly the situation behind these two offences. Then I

1 may consider any further application you wish to make.
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3 MR CASTLE: Do you want me to call Ms Cooper?
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5 HER HONOUR: Yes. Ms Cooper - Amy Cooper. Just come up
6 to the witness box, thank you, ma'am.
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8 MR CASTLE: Can I tender some testimonials, your Honour?
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10 HER HONOUR: Not at the moment. Just come up to the
11 witness box, thank you, ma'am. Just remain standing there,
12 thank you. Now, before giving evidence do you wish to give
13 evidence on oath to god or do you wish to make an
14 affirmation which is a promise to tell the truth.
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16 MS COOPER: Oath to God.
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18 <AMY COOPER, sworn:
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20 HER HONOUR: Okay, just take a seat, thank you, Ms Cooper.
21 Please speak up loudly and clearly towards that microphone
22 in front of you.
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24 MS COOPER: Thank you.
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26 HER HONOUR: Now the ah, RTA file will be marked
27 exhibit 1.
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29 MR EURELL: I tender that.
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31 EXHIBIT #1 RTA FILE
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33 HER HONOUR: Thank You. Yes thank you, Mr Castle? Kathy
34 just bring it straight here, don't worry about where the
35 exhibits go. Yes, Mr Castle?
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37 <EXAMINATION-IN-CHIEF BY MR CASTLE:
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39 MR CASTLE: Q. Could you please tell the court your full
40 name and address?
41 A. My name is Amy Cooper. I live at 18 Horton Street,
42 Linley Point.
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44 Q. And you are the defendant in this matter?
45 A. Yes, I am.
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47 Q. The applicant in this matter. Um, on the 14th of

1 March 2009 you were convicted of driving a vehicle at more
2 than - sorry, by not more than --
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4 HER HONOUR: Q. There was a camera offensive - offended -
5 the camera detected offensive speed on 14 March 2009 in the
6 Eastern Distributor at Darlinghurst, north-bound,
7 travelling at 97 in an 80 zone?

8 A. Okay. I was not aware that I was speeding at the
9 time.
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11 Q. Why not?

12 A. Um, because I would have been driving up from Windsor
13 at which point the speed kilometre limit is 100 kilometres
14 an hour, and then I would set the cruise control on
15 whatever the speed limit was, but then, you know, after
16 driving for a certain period of time --
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18 Q. This is the Eastern Distributor --

19 A. Yep.
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21 Q. -- okay. This isn't the city.

22 A. Yes, I know, but you can still continue --
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24 Q. (Indistinct) I know, but you're the one responsible
25 for how fast the car goes.

26 A. Yes, that's correct. And then after driving for that
27 period of time, just - you just keep going, and then I was
28 not aware of speeding at 100 kilometres per hour.
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30 Q. 97 in an 80 is what the camera got you at, okay.

31 Those signs clearly say 80. Did you see the signs?

32 A. I don't know.
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34 Q. Of course you didn't. You don't know that you saw the
35 signs. You have to establish evidence to my satisfaction
36 that you are a fit and proper person to have a licence.
37 The explanation for this does not cut it, okay?

38 A. Okay.
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40 Q. All right?

41 A. Yes.
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43 Q. You can't use the cruise control defence because there
44 isn't one there. You are the one who has the control of
45 the vehicle. Okay, you are now in the city. Get the
46 cruise control off. You are the one who can see the
47 speedometer right in front of you. You are the one who has

1 your eyes opening out to see what the speed limit signs are
2 because they do change, especially on major roads like
3 that, from 100 to 110 to 100 to 80 to 90 whatever.
4 A. I'm not allowed to do 110.
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6 Q. Yes, I know you're not.
7 A. I'm only a P-plate driver.
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9 Q. I know, but you've done 97 in an 80 zone, okay?
10 That's why you are here today and you are blissfully
11 unaware that you have committed an offence. That's a real
12 concern to me.
13 A. I know. I'm aware that I have committed an offence.
14 The reason I'm here is because I've been told that I have
15 to come to court because of these things.
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17 Q. You are the one that has lodged an appeal. You have
18 to establish that you are a fit and proper person to have
19 your licence restored to you.
20 A. I am a fit and proper person.
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22 Q. No, you're not. I'm saying (indistinct) on one
23 offence, okay. You've got two speeding offences within a
24 month of one another.
25 A. Okay.
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27 Q. That's very poor, isn't it? Okay.
28 A. I don't believe so.
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30 Q. Now let's talk about the first one. On 14 March you
31 drove from Windsor. It was on speed - what do you call it?
32 The cruise control. Why didn't you look at the signs?
33 A. You have to vary it as you go through, so you adjust
34 and then you speed up again during a certain time, and the
35 speed limit doesn't stay at 80 the whole way through.
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37 Q. Get rid of the cruise control, because you have to
38 establish yourself a pattern of driving so you have control
39 instead of thinking the car is going to drive itself,
40 because the cruise control is not (indistinct), you are,
41 okay. So I suggest quite clearly - I've got a cruise
42 control on the cars I have. I don't use it. I want to be
43 in control. That's lazy driving. That's just not a good
44 excuse, okay. So you struck out on that one. Okay, the
45 next one, 11 April --
46 A. The one --
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1 Q. Hang on. Hang on. I'll have a look, okay?
2 A. Okay.
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4 Q. It's not good, is it? 5.04pm on Saturday, the 11th of
5 April, Victoria Road, Rydalmere, 79 in a 60 zone. What the
6 hell is going on there?
7 A. Okay. The road on Parramatta changes from a 60 zone
8 to a 70 zone.
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10 Q. It is never a 79 zone, is it? Or an 80 zone, is it?
11 Do you agree with that?
12 A. May I continue?
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14 Q. I'm asking you the question. Is it; it's not anything
15 other than a 70 zone from Parramatta to the city on
16 Victoria --
17 A. The point where I was --
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19 Q. No, just answer that question. It's never more than
20 70, is it? 60, 70, school zone is 40. Okay, so why were
21 you doing 79?
22 A. I was aware that um - the point where I was I thought
23 was a 70 zone. There's very limited signing in that area.
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25 Q. So that's why you do 79?
26 A. The point where I was caught was when I was going down
27 a slope. I was unaware that I had raised above, you know,
28 the limit, and then when the police caught me at the bottom
29 of the hill they said that I was doing 79 which I just
30 thought was very odd, but um, it was also right before I
31 changed to a 70 zone. It was about 500 metres away.
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33 Q. That's half a kilometre. You've got no idea about the
34 road rules, do you, ma'am? You've got no idea that your
35 responsibility is to ensure that you and only you comply
36 with the road rules when you are behind the wheel of your
37 car. It is not a hill, like you're going to be racing down
38 there. It's a slight slope, okay. Now, 79 - 81 to 79 is
39 what the police got you at, okay. They put 79 on the
40 ticket, the lesser amount. That's still way above the 70
41 zone if you thought it was a 70 zone, right. That's a 60
42 zone, the area in which you were caught speeding.
43 (Indistinct) 70 zone, 500 metres up the road. That's a
44 half kilometre. That does not condone your actions. Why
45 weren't you in a position to understand you were travelling
46 at 79? Once again, ignoring the signs; you didn't see the
47 60 zone sign. They are there.

1 A. They are very sparse.
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3 Q. They are there, ma'am, okay. And you are the one who
4 has got the speedometer right in front of you. You don't
5 seem to want to look at it. You've got every excuse under
6 the sun. You're responsible for these two - two offences;
7 nobody else.
8 A. I admit that I'm responsible for them.
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10 Q. It clearly demonstrates to me - that your own answers
11 clearly demonstrate to me, that you have got no
12 (indistinct). It's the hill that has caused you to commit
13 the offences - the sign 500 metres up the road saying 70
14 which allows you to go to 79! No way. You should go back
15 to school. Look at the handbook. Better still, go to the
16 morgue and see dead bodies caused by speeding. Maybe then
17 you might start looking at the speedometer, keeping an eye
18 out for the signs which are there. Sparse or not, they are
19 there. Do you understand where I'm coming to?
20 A. Yes, I do.
21
22 Q. I don't give a licence back to young people because
23 they want to have it back for their own convenience.
24 You've got to demonstrate why - there's nothing exceptional
25 in any of these offences. In fact, your explanation leaves
26 a lot to be desired. It clearly demonstrates to me you
27 just don't have a clue about your responsibilities, okay.
28 Why do you need a licence?
29 A. Because I've lots of responsibility. I help out --
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31 Q. Don't we all? Don't we all? You've got two speeding
32 offences within one month of each other very early in your
33 driving career. That's not good enough. What do you do
34 for a living?
35 A. I look after children.
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37 Q. Where at?
38 A. Gladesville. I'm a coordinator at a centre.
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40 Q. You live at Linley Point?
41 A. Yes.
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43 Q. So that's not too far to get a bus?
44 A. Not at 6.30 in the morning.
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46 Q. There's buses at 6.30 in the morning.
47 A. From Linley Point?

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2 Q. Yes, I'm sure --
3 A. It's been decreased.
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5 Q. I know, but how far is it? Even if you got a cab - 2
6 kilometres?
7 A. More than that.
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9 Q. There's other ways you can get there. You can get a
10 pushbike and start riding, can't you? There's other
11 alternatives that's available to you. It's one suburb
12 away. Linley Point is over the bridge, isn't it? Then
13 you've got Gladesville, so it's not as if you're going from
14 the Hills district where there's absolutely no trains and
15 buses and it's absolutely chock-a-block.
16 A. I do spend a lot of time in the Hills district.
17 That's where my fiance lives. We're planning on getting
18 married.
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20 (Phone rings in the court room)
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22 HER HONOUR: Sir, get out of this courtroom now and take
23 that damn phone with you. Is it off? Otherwise I will
24 take - make sure it's off (indistinct). Anybody else with a
25 mobile phone, please make sure they are turned off. There's
26 multiple signs that everybody's ignored - until this
27 gentleman has certainly ignored. If anymore goes off, I
28 will confiscate them. It does interfere with recording
29 equipment. Do not turn any on (indistinct). If I hear that
30 phone one more time, you will never get it back, okay?
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32 MALE SPEAKER: I got it off.
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34 HER HONOUR: It's off?
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36 MALE SPEAKER: (Indistinct).
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38 HER HONOUR: (Indistinct), okay. I'm trying to do a job
39 here. It's very important for this young lady. She's
40 trying to explain to me certain things and it's not helpful
41 when you have mobile phones going off.
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43 Q. Big deal, is what I'm going to say to you, okay. I'm
44 playing the devil's advocate here, because the community
45 have a right just as much as you do in relation to your
46 appeal. They want me to consider carefully what you are
47 saying to me, not have somebody who willingly, knowingly

1 commit two speeding offences within a month to be back on
2 the streets driving because she lives at Linley Point and
3 works at Gladesville. No, sorry. That may be a bit
4 inconvenient to get a bus early in the morning; or make
5 other alternative arrangements. Boyfriend can then come
6 over to see you.
7 A. I also have --
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9 Q. Big deal. It's three months.
10 A. I also have other commitments at my church in Mosman
11 and other --
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13 Q. Once again, it's a public transport trip away, isn't
14 it?
15 A. And other commitments at the church in Castle Hill.
16
17 Q. Once again it's another difficulty you have created
18 for yourself. Why do we have a demerit point system,
19 ma'am? You tell me.
20 A. To ensure - well, I think first of all most - it's a
21 revenue raising thing, but to make sure --
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23 Q. No, no, no. Exactly. Mr Castle has put his head in
24 his hand. That's disgusting response. That's the
25 newspaper response, okay. You've committed two offences.
26 Why shouldn't you pay a fine for committing those two
27 offences --
28 A. I agree --
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30 Q. Shut-up, please, ma'am. I'm going to talk to you now
31 and you listen hard. That response is another black mark
32 against you, okay - "Revenue raising". That is the most
33 ridiculous thing any person can say to anybody else. All
34 right? Why, in smaller points? I will tell you. It's
35 pretty simple. To act as some sort of checking mechanism
36 for all of us to ensure that we keep to the road rules when
37 we are behind the wheel of a car, to make sure we're going
38 to be safe drivers, and if we're not safe drivers, if we
39 inadvertently are not concentrating and have one offence,
40 we'll have three points deducted, or whatever the points
41 are. And then we know "Okay, for me I've got nine more to
42 go. I must make sure - my licence is very important to me.
43 I must make sure I do not lose it. But more importantly, I
44 don't want to kill somebody out there on the road." That's
45 the reason why we have demerit points, okay. Do you
46 understand now? Forget about revenue raising; that's a
47 disgusting response. Gee, if I had the power to increase

1 it, I would. Three months' inconvenience, and you think
2 you're god's gift, do you?

3 A. No, I don't.

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5 Q. Well why are you here wasting my time, because that's
6 exactly what you are doing. You've got no idea. You have
7 clearly demonstrated that by your own answers you've got no
8 idea why we have road rules. You seem to think you're
9 exceptional. You're not.

10 A. I don't.

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12 Q. Your explanations are pitiful. I don't mean to
13 embarrass you, but they are pitiful, and that answer there,
14 I think everybody was thinking "My god, what is this young
15 lady doing? Putting herself deeper and deeper in a ditch?"
16 Exactly, you don't. Okay, so you work at Gladesville. You
17 live at Linley Point, so that's not a massive journey.
18 Okay, church commitments; unfortunately other people are
19 going to have to help you out there. You don't deserve to
20 be on the road. And hopefully you are going to learn how
21 important your licence is to you, which obviously you
22 didn't think about on 14th of March when you had your
23 cruise control on going through the Eastern Distributor, or
24 did you, on Victoria Road at Rydalmere, think about the
25 consequences of the possibility of losing your licence?
26 Double demerit points. You were aware of that. It was
27 Easter time.

28 A. (Indistinct).

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30 Q. You are a very, very foolish young lady. If you don't
31 get the message now, after today, you never will. Do you
32 understand where I'm coming from?

33 A. I do. Yes, I do.

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35 Q. Do you see any merit in your own application?
36 A. No.

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38 HER HONOUR: Mr Castle, any other questions you wish to
39 ask Ms Cooper?

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41 MR CASTLE: There are other reasons for my client
42 retaining her licence which are --

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44 HER HONOUR: Well, she can tell me.

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46 MR CASTLE: Q. Do you attend university?
47 A. Yes, I do.

1 MR CASTLE: (Indistinct) your Honour.
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3 HER HONOUR: Q. Where's your university?
4 A. At Macquarie Uni.
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6 Q. Yeah, a bus trip away, isn't it? It is.
7 A. Not exactly.
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9 Q. It is a bus trip away. You might have to get two
10 buses - get the bus from Linley Point down Burns Bay Road
11 into Gladesville street, Hunters Hill, then you hop on the
12 506. Easy. Fair dinkum. If you were born 80 years ago
13 you'd have to walk 20 miles to school every day. Gosh
14 knows how you're going to be treated.
15 A. At ah, night-time, late at night, there is no public
16 transport --
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18 Q. There's a train, isn't there?
19 A -- at 11 o'clock at night.
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21 Q. Yeah, I know, but other arrangements have to be made.
22 You have - you knew about all these commitments when you
23 blatantly drove well in excess of the speed limit you
24 thought it was, let alone the actual speed limit of 60.
25 You knew full well of your commitments and you didn't
26 care, you didn't think of them and now you're asking me
27 to think of them. No, I'm not going to, because I have no
28 guarantee you're not going to continue to offend again
29 because you just think "revenue raising". That's a pitiful
30 response.
31 A. They are there to protect us, but I believe that the
32 demerit point system --
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34 Q. Shut your mouth because I don't think it's going to do
35 any good. Mr Castle is really aiming for you to be quiet.
36 You have your own views on that. The speed cameras are
37 there. They do pick up people who offend who breach the
38 law.
39 A. That's right.
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41 Q. They have to pay fines.
42 A. (Indistinct).
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44 MR CASTLE: Um, your Honour, I'd like you to take into
45 account --
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47 HER HONOUR: Any further questions, because she needs to

1 be cross-examined.
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3 MR CASTLE: No, no further questions, your Honour.
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5 HER HONOUR: Yes, any cross-examination, Mr Bueraa?
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7 MR BUERAA: No, thank you, your Honour.
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9 HER HONOUR: Yes, thank you, Ms Cooper. You certainly
10 have not demonstrated to me any great due regard for the
11 road rules at all. You put your head in your hands when
12 she said "revenue raising". I mean, she is a forthright
13 young woman but a very selfish one.
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15 MR CASTLE: It is a general public consensus, I believe,
16 your Honour, if it's not shared by you. I'd like you to
17 take --
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19 HER HONOUR: What merit is there?
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21 MR CASTLE: -- I'd like you to take into account, your
22 Honour, that my client has held a licence for two years.
23 She's had two offences. They were both committed --
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25 HER HONOUR: In a month. Within a month.
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27 MR CASTLE: -- committed in close proximity of each other
28 and - and - and - and --
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30 HER HONOUR: And the explanation is given.
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32 MR CASTLE: -- I'd ask you to accept they are an
33 aberration.
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35 HER HONOUR: No, they weren't.
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37 MR CASTLE: Your Honour, you've --
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39 HER HONOUR: Oh, Mr Castle, really. I know you are doing
40 your job. They are not an aberration. You heard
41 the - your client's own evidence in relation to them.
42 "Cruise control"; "didn't even notice it was an 80 zone".
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44 MR CASTLE: Your Honour has come to the conclusion that my
45 client is not a fit and responsible person to hold a
46 licence, your Honour. My client did - has offered and
47 sought to be - um, to participate in the traffic

1 re-offenders program. Um, and it might be --

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3 HER HONOUR: She can do that voluntarily. It won't change
4 my decision. She has clearly demonstrated --

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6 MR CASTLE: I think she needs actually an order from the
7 court to attend, your Honour.

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9 HER HONOUR: No, solicitors can send off their clients
10 before they plead guilty. She can voluntarily take herself
11 off there. She would not get a licence back from me even
12 if she did it, okay. It may be helpful for her to do it.
13 That just sheets home the common sense that we all should
14 have in relation to the dangers of drink and driving and
15 speeding and any other offence out there. Your client's
16 own evidence in relation to these two offences leaves a
17 heck of a lot to be desired, and I think that was clear for
18 you as well as me, and hopefully now her. Not good enough.

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20 MR CASTLE: Well I've - I've - I've --

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22 Now why is it that young people seem to think that
23 since they live one suburb away from where they work that
24 that inconvenience is going to be too great for them to
25 bear? Welcome to the real world. We are spoilt, this
26 generation, very, very spoilt. She seems to think she is
27 hard done by by incurring 9 points - "it's the car's
28 fault", "it's the hill", "huge hill in Victoria Road"; I
29 don't think so. That's never going to be an explanation.
30 Double demerit points - she was aware of it. It was Easter
31 time. No merit whatsoever.

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33 I'm not satisfied on the evidence that Ms Cooper is
34 fit and proper person to have a licence. Accordingly, the
35 suspension of the appeal is dismissed. Suspension of three
36 months will take place as of now, the 26 of June 2009.
37 That means you must not drive until after 25th September
38 2009.

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40 MR CASTLE: Your Honour, may - may I ask that the
41 suspension start um --

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43 HER HONOUR: The appeal is dismissed now - now --

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45 MR CASTLE: It's just, my client --

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47 HER HONOUR: -- 5 to 10.

1 MR CASTLE: -- my client drove here, your Honour.
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3 HER HONOUR: If she has driven to court today, she is a
4 very, very foolish young lady.
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6 MR CASTLE: I did --
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8 HER HONOUR: She'll have to arrange somebody else to drive
9 the car. It's taking place as of now, 5 to 10.
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11 MR CASTLE: As you please, your Honour.
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13 HER HONOUR: Ms Cooper, where did you park your car?
14 We'll escort you to make sure you don't drive it.
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16 MR CASTLE: I don't think that will be necessary.
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18 HER HONOUR: Well, I hope not. The police around here
19 always catch the persons who only drive for the first and
20 only time, driving while suspended. Ms Cooper, you are not
21 to drive --
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23 MR CASTLE: I'll wait - I'll wait - I'll wait - I'll wait,
24 with my client.
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26 HER HONOUR: -- as of now. Ms Cooper, stand up, thank you,
27 ma'am.
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29 MS COOPER: I'm more than understand, that I'm not to
30 drive now.
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32 HER HONOUR: Not to drive as of now for a period of three
33 months, okay? If you drive while suspended - I'm talking
34 to you; please stand up. I can't see your eyes at all.
35 Very important things I need to say to you, okay. If you
36 get caught driving while suspended, it carries
37 consideration of a jail sentence.
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39 MS COOPER: Yes.
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41 HER HONOUR: Okay. It also carries a minimum period of
42 disqualification for 12 months, so do not be tempted at all
43 to drive for any reason for the next three months.
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45 MS COOPER: (Indistinct).
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47 HER HONOUR: Okay. Now, why you drove to court today when

1 this appeal was pending I do not know, but certainly do not
2 be tempted to drive home. You'll have to make other
3 arrangements.
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5 MS COOPER: I shall.
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7 HER HONOUR: Yes, thank you, very much now, Mr Castle.
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9 MR CASTLE: Thank you, your Honour.
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11 HER HONOUR: You are excused.
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