



Neighbourhood Watch in Ku-ring-gai and Hornsby

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This weekly eNewsletter is compiled by Neighbourhood Watch volunteers as a service for residents in Ku-ring-gai and Hornsby council areas. The eNewsletter is a new type of Neighbourhood Watch; utilising the available technology to keep people more connected and up-to-date with local crime and safety issues.

The eNewsletter includes a selection of posts from the [Kuring-gai LAC Facebook page](#) (also known as 'eyewatch'), primarily for those not familiar with Facebook. We add anything interesting from a Neighbourhood Watch point-of-view - this could be a local newspaper article, a roadwork warning, crime prevention tip(s), an upcoming Neighbourhood Watch meeting, Q&As from residents, or an item from an other Police command ("Crooks know no boundaries!").

☛ Have you seen anything we should share with the community? [Please email](#) our NHW in Ku-ring-gai & Hornsby volunteers. We do value your contributions. Thank you for your support.

☛ Please feel free to [share/forward this eNewsletter](#) with your friends, family,

colleagues and neighbours.

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18 June, from the Office of eSafety Commissioner

Young & eSafe – our youth platform designed to educate and empower young people to take control of their online experiences.

Great resource in the classroom, this platform promotes positive, proactive conversations around online safety by building on critical thinking and digital resilience skills. View website [here](#).

Watch video [here](#).

15 June, from NRMA: Where do you stick your P plates?

Many motorists tend to get creative when attempting to display their P plates, however if not done right it could cost \$257 and two demerit points:

[Click here for details.](#)

14 June, from NRMA: Roundabout rules explained once and for all



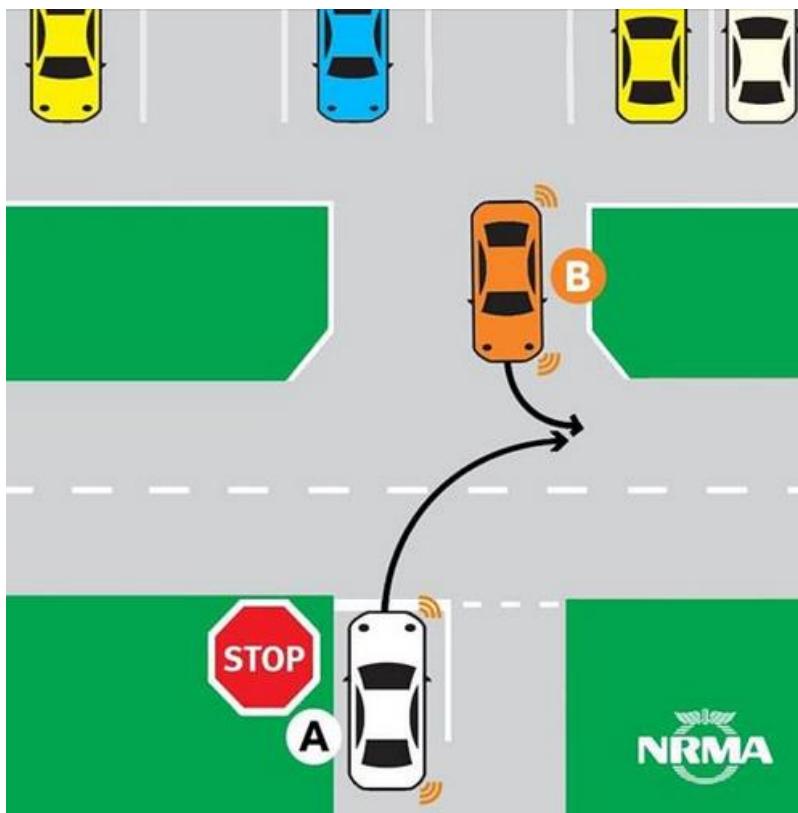
There's a common misconception that you're meant to wait for people on your right as they're approaching, which in actual fact isn't the case.

[Roundabout rules explained.](#)

14 June, NRMA Driver Training

TEST TIME: Which car must give way?

- a) Car A
- b) Car B



TEST ANSWER: Car B must give way to the white car (Car A).

Car B is entering a road from a car park (or road related area) without traffic lights or a stop sign, stop line, give way sign or give way line and therefore must give way to any vehicle travelling on the road or turning into the road.

12 June, from 9News.com.au: Is your child vulnerable?

Experts fear the 'stranger danger' message is being overlooked after 'shocking' results of park experiment

stranger danger used to be one of the first real life lessons for children, but experts fear the message is now being overlooked, replaced largely by road safety warnings.

Many childcare centres have stopped doing stranger danger talks, concerned they frighten children, but the results of a social experiment carried out by the TODAY Show with the help of a former police officer will shock parents.

It's a frightening reminder of how trusting children can be and real life proof of how quickly a child can disappear with a complete stranger.

More details [here](#).

12 June, from The Hawkesbury Police Area Command; Likewise from Ku-ring-gai PAC

A message from the staff at Hawkesbury Police Area Command



Crashes

After a crash, you should stop immediately in a safe position away from traffic. Dial Triple Zero (000) for police or emergency services if:

- Anyone is **injured or trapped**
- Police are needed to **direct traffic or deal with hazards**
- Any drivers appear **affected by alcohol or other drugs**
- A **bus or truck** needs to be towed away
- Anyone involved in the crash **fails to exchange details**

12 June, from The Gottman Institute

How to look after your mental health.



12 June, from NSW Road Safety - NSW GOV

Heading home? Our tyre safety tips will help you know what to look for before you

leave. More info [here](#).



Tyre safety tips

1. Keep tyres (including spare) inflated at recommended levels.
2. Inspect for uneven bulges, cuts and cracks.
3. If you drive daily, check tyres fortnightly.

12 June, from 7 News Sydney,

The top 5 suburbs for drink drivers has been revealed in the latest crime stats. The worst is Claymore where 6% of those with a licence have been caught. That's followed by Kurnell Palm Beach Mount Druitt and Avalon.

[Watch video here.](#)



18 June, from IFLSCIENCE.COM Australian Teens Are Committing Way Less Crime For A Peculiar Reason

Youth crime in the Australian state of New South Wales has been slashed in the last two decades. Seemingly out of nowhere, there's been an unprecedented drop in youths being arrested for drug offenses, violent crimes, drink-driving, burglaries, you name it.

According to a government report, this isn't just because of new policies or surveillance technology, it's because the teenagers are all at home watching Netflix and scrolling through Instagram.

Read details [here](#).

18 June, from Hornsby Shire Council

WEEKLY WASTE TIP

You can leave your cap on – Do you take the lid of recyclable bottles and crunch them up? Actually, it's better for our recycling sorting machines if you leave the lid on.

This way the sensors can identify them easily as plastic bottles and make sure your bottles don't end up in landfill. Thanks for being a good sort!

17 June, from Queensland Ambulance Service (QAS)



Where has the respect gone?

What a kick in the guts for our officers who care for the community.

Staff at our Woodridge station south of Brisbane arrived at work this morning to find one of our new twin stretcher units vandalised, covered in graffiti. This valuable resource will now be off the road, unable to respond.

The perpetrators of this senseless act should remember it may be them or a loved one that may need our urgent care.

If anyone has any information please private message us or contact Crime Stoppers 1800 333 000.

16 June, from Fire.nsw.com.au: Heaters & open fires

Cooler months see a 10% increase in the number of home fires, with more fires in bedrooms and loungerooms due to heaters, electric blankets.

Prevent fires from heaters & open fires

- Keep everything one metre away from your heater.
- Install and use as per manufacturer's instructions.
- If you suspect a fault, have the heater serviced or replaced.
- Always supervise young children in rooms with open fires or working heaters.
- Ensure flues and chimneys are regularly cleaned.
- Strong fire screens should be set up in front of open fires.
- Never use wheat bags in bed.

For details click [here](#).

15 June, from Australian Criminal Intelligence Commission

Nominations close next Tuesday for the Australian Institute of Criminology's Australian Crime and Violence Prevention Awards.

Any government agency, not-for-profit organisation or individual person making a difference can be nominated.

If you know of a program or project that helps prevent crime and violence in Australian, head to [here](#) and nominate today.

Dates for the Diary:

Wednesday 20 June: Friends Of Mount Colah Meeting 2 for 2018. 6:15-8:15pm

@ Mt Colah Pizzeria, 5/599 Pac Hwy, Mt Colah

Saturday 23 June: Aussie Rock for KYDS. 730-11pm @ Pennant Hills Bowling Club. [Info & Tix.](#)

Sunday 01 July - Sunday 30 September: NSW Firearms Amnesty

Sunday 09 September: St Ives Rotary Food & Wine Festival 10am-4pm. [Info](#).

Friday 21 September: Colour of KYDS Fundraising Lunch 2018. [Info](#)

Friday 05 October: Walk to Work Day

2019:

Friday 08 March: Hornsby/Ku-ring-gai Women's Shelter fundraiser - Strength is her Superpower. International Women's Day 2019.

Sunday 07 April: Lindfield Rotary Fun Run.

15 June, from news.com.au: Police detail Qi Yu's final movements in renewed appeal



NEW clues have revealed the final movements of a murdered Sydney woman who mysteriously disappeared last week.

DETECTIVES have revealed the final movements of a murdered young Sydney woman who mysteriously disappeared last week.

In a desperate second appeal for information, NSW Police today said Qi Yu left home at about 8.30pm last Friday, the day she was last seen alive.

The body of Ms Yu, a 28-year-old from China, has still not been found, but her teenage housemate has been charged with her murder.

Now it has been revealed Ms Yu left her Campsie home in the city's south west in her white 2016 Toyota Corolla, and, from there, detectives believe she headed north.

Full story [here](#).

From the North Shore Times, Thursday 14 June: [online edition [here](#).]
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S T I V E S

5 A Neutral Bay man was remanded in custody after a car struck three vehicles stopped at traffic lights in Rozelle on Sunday. The black BMW sedan had been reported stolen from Cremorne on Monday, June

4. Officers attached to Ku-Ring-Gai Highway Patrol saw the vehicle in Mona Vale Rd, St Ives, at 1am on Sunday and a pursuit was initiated. The driver, of Neutral Bay, was subjected to a breath analysis at Newtown Police Station and allegedly returned a reading of 0.081.

Missing Teenager

Police are appealing for public help to locate a missing girl. Emily-Rose King (pictured), 13, was last seen leaving a medical facility at St Leonards on Thursday, June 7. Police and family hold concerns for her welfare after recent medical treatment. Emily-Rose is described as being of caucasian appearance, about 155cm tall, of slim build and with brown hair. She was last seen wearing a black Lacoste jacket, black tracksuit pants with three white stripes and white Nike sneakers. Anyone with information is urged to contact Crime Stoppers immediately.

14 June, from Gerardmaloufpartners.com.au: Which road users are most at risk in NSW?

Safety technology may be advancing at a rapid pace, but accidents in NSW appear to be on the rise nonetheless. The latest Transport for NSW figures show that 136 people have already lost their lives on the state's roads this year - 27 more than at this time in 2017.

The state government has launched a number of initiatives to reduce car accident injuries and deaths, including the Road Safety Plan 2020. But which road users are the most at risk according to the latest research?

Read details [here](#).

14 June, from news.com.au: Upskirter ‘filmed girls’ by luxury office tower ‘for eight years’

A man allegedly caught filming up the skirts of young women has been filming females for his own sexual arousal “for eight years”.

Samuel Tjin, 36, has made full admissions to police he had been filming women’s private parts since 2010 since he was recently caught according to his bail documents.

Mr Tjin, who briefly faced Bankstown Local Court on Wednesday, was allegedly caught filming women on the platform above with his phone while in a train carriage below.

Full story [here](#).

14 June, from the Hornsby Advocate:

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REGIONWIDE

1 Ku-ring-gai police, assisted by Ku-ring-gai Highway Patrol, were out in force over the long weekend making sure people stayed safe on roads across the Hornsby region. Police conducted 3876 random breath tests and issued 437 infringement notices for various offences between Saturday and Monday. Those infringements included 141 speeding infringements and 15 fines for not wearing a safety belt.

HORNSBY

2 A 34-year-old man allegedly tried to hide a substance, believed to be amphetamines, up his backside after being taken to Hornsby police station. The man was taken to the police station on fraud charges about 6pm last Thursday.

The man allegedly tried to secrete the substance as police went to search him. The substance was found by police.

WESTLEIGH

3 A spate of break and enters has prompted police to ask residents to stay vigilant when allowing uninvited trades people into their homes. A man, wearing a high-vis shirt, asked to come into a home in Duffy Ave on Monday, June 4, about 10am. A resident in the home allowed the man inside and he allegedly stole a wallet from the home. He then allegedly used one of the cards in the wallet to make purchases. Police say there have been a few incidents in recent weeks where people pretending to be tradespeople, including road repairers and tree loppers, have knocked on doors and asked to come inside people's homes. They have then stolen goods. Police remind community members to be very cautious when allowing uninvited trades people into their home.

HORNSBY

4 Police have charged a 33-year-old man from Balmain after he was found with a credit card not in his name, thought to be stolen, on Edgeworth David Ave in the early hours of last Wednesday. Police pulled the man over about 1.40am. He had an outstanding warrant and the credit card was also found in his possession. He has been charged with goods in custody and will face Hornsby Court on July 18.

HORNSBY

5 The owner of a vehicle who parked on Leighton Place last Thursday got a shock when they returned to find their vehicle broken into, with dirt all over the seats and the console rummaged through. While nothing was stolen, police are reminding vehicle owners to lock their cars and not to leave valuables unattended inside their vehicles, following a number of thefts from motor vehicles.

REGIONWIDE

6 Areas with higher pedestrian congestion such as railway stations and shopping areas will be targeted when new 40km/h speed limits are rolled out in the future.

The move is part of a \$1.9 billion road safety package expected to be included in the State Budget next Tuesday.

14 June, from news.com.au: Man charged after two alleged acts of indecency on trains

TWO women were allegedly groped on their legs and bums by the same man as they sat on Sydney train services.

A man has now been arrested in relation to the disturbing incidents and slapped with indecent assault charges, according to NSW Police's Transport and Public Safety Command.

The force said the first attack took place at about 12.50pm on Saturday, May 12, when a man is said to have boarded a train at Tuggerah Railway Station in the Central Coast and sat himself next to a 23-year-old woman.

Police allege the man reached over and touched her leg and buttocks during the long, city-bound service.

The distressed woman walked away before reporting the incident to police after getting off at Hornsby Railway Station.

Full story [here](#).

12 June, from SafeWork NSW

Quad bikes are the number one cause of deaths on farms. If you have quad bikes on your farm that are not currently fitted with roll-over protection then you may be eligible for two rebates, of up to \$500 each, to fit roll-over protection. The Quadbar and ATV Lifeguard's are fitted to the quad bikes shown. Visit [here](#) or call 13 10 50 to find out more about quad bike safety rebates.

12 June, Congratulations to one of our volunteers who managed to get a mention in the Queen's birthday honours list! Well deserved, Peter!

Medal (OAM) in the General Division (continued)

Mr Anthony John WALCH
Margate Tas 7054
For service to the community of Tasmania.

Mrs Ronda Beckley WALKER
Kyneton Vic 3444
For service to the community, and to women.

The late Mr Graham Bryce WALLACE
Late of Tahmoor NSW 2573
For service to people with a disability, and to the community.

Mr Rodney Steven WANGMAN
Barnduda Vic 3691
For service to local government, and to the community of Albury Wodonga.

Mr Robert Wilson WANNAN
Pymble NSW 2073
For service to the visual and performing arts, to youth, and to the community.

Mr Hugh Wynter WARDEN
Fremantle WA 6160
For service to primary industry, particularly to livestock management, and to the community.

Emeritus Professor Bruce Albert WARREN
Coogee NSW 2034
For service to medicine, and to medical education, particularly pathology.

The late Mr Geoffrey Walter WATERS
Late of Bittern Vic 3918
For service to surf lifesaving.

The late Mr Garry Hannon WEBB
Late of Turramurra NSW 2074
For service to the community of the North Shore.

The late Brigadier Neil Harvey WEEKES AM MC (Retd).
Late of Banksia Beach Qld 4507
For service to veterans and their families.

Mr Sydney Thomas WELLER
Nowra NSW 2541
For service to rugby league, and to the community.

Mr Anthony WELLS
Bathurst NSW 2795
For service to cricket.

Mr Norman Tattersall WELLS
North Perth WA 6006
For service to veterans and their families, and to military history.

Mr Ian Starr WHEATLEY
Tea Gardens NSW 2324
For service to pharmaceutical science.

Mr Alfred John WHEELER
Qld
For service to landscape architecture and urban planning.

Mrs Angela WHEELTON
Southbank Vic 3006
For service to the community through a range of organisations.

Mr Michael Alan WHITEHOUSE
Kingston Tas 7050
For service to the community through a range of organisations.

Mrs Kathleen WILKINSON
Bungonia NSW 2580
For service to the community through the Bungonia and Bungonia.

Graeme John WILKIE
Lorne Vic 3232
For service to the visual arts, particularly to theatre.

Mr Peter Mackay WILKINSON
Killara NSW 2071
For service to the community, and to road safety education.

Mr Raymond Cyril WILLIAMS
Rosny Tas 7018
For service to veterans and their families.

Ms Anne Shirley WILLS
Adelaide SA 5000
For service to the broadcast media in South Australia.

Mr Barry Thomas WILSON
Lauderdale Tas 7021
For service to people with a disability.

Dr Richard WILSON
Summertown SA 5141
For service to the community through a range of roles, and to medicine.

Mr Robert (Benny) James WILSON
West End Qld 4101
For service to recreational cycling planning and standards.

Mr Peter WINDHOLZ
Brighton East Vic 3187
For service to the Jewish community of Victoria.

Mr Andrew Stephen WINTERS
Mollymook NSW 2539
For service to surf lifesaving.

Mr Peter Dudley WOOD
Sunshine Bay NSW 2536
For service to the community of Batemans Bay, and to youth.

Mr Robert Goodwin WOOD
Vic
For service to the community, particularly through emergency response organisations.

Mr Barry WRIGHT
Coorparoo Qld 4151
For service to the restaurant and catering industry.

12 June, from Hills Shire Times

Police address media at Castle Hill police station following the death of a 15-year-old girl in an alcohol-related tragedy. She was found unconscious in a Kenthurst home on Friday and later died in hospital.

Watch video [here](#).

12 June, from the Office of the eSafety Commissioner - Cyber Safety 4 Kids

Commit to your child's **online safety**



Children are exposed to online content in their preschool years. Behaviours like cyberbullying begin at primary school. Peer pressure can cause poor online decisions for many teenagers.

- 💡 Hear from the Office of the eSafety Commissioner on empowering young people, parents and carers to manage online issues.
- 🔊 Commit to your child's online safety by attending this presentation from one of Australia's leading online safety experts.

esafety is important for every child from ages 1 to 10
WED, JUL 4 AT 9:30 AM

Cyber Safety 4 Kids - The Office of The eSafety Commissioner

★ Interested

11 June, from Crime Stoppers NSW: Evidence [Edited]

WHAT TO DO IF YOU ARE A VICTIM OF CRIME AND THE OFFENDER LEAVES SOMETHING AT THE SCENE?



Sometimes offender/s will leave something behind at the scene of the crime. It is important in these situations to try and preserve any evidence left behind.

1/ TRY to preserve the scene of the crime by not touching or moving anything and call Triple Zero (000) in an emergency or the Police Assistance Line on 131 444 to make a report.

2/ ALERT the operator that the offender/s have left behind evidence belonging to them. This could be tools, food, drink bottles, urine, blood or other items.

3/ LISTEN to the directions of the operator, they will try to get police to the location as soon as possible, however, sometimes they may require that you move an object to a safer place away from pets, children or out of weather.

4/ ONLY touch an item by the very edges or corners and try to cover your hands with gloves or a tea-towel.

Cop Humour Australia

I bought a thesaurus today, but when I got home and opened it, all the pages were blank.

I have no words to describe how angry I am.

IMPORTANT CONTACTS & LINKS

Emergency (Police/Fire/Ambulance): 000

NSW Police - Ku-ring-gai Police Area Command (PAC): 9476 9799

Hornsby Police Station, 292 Peats Ferry Road, Hornsby 2077

Ku-ring-gai Crime Prevention Officer: 9476 9723

Local Police Facebook page: [@KuringGaiPAC](#)

Non-emergency two-way communication

Crime Stoppers: 1800 333 000

Report crime anonymously

Report suspicious activity asap

Police Assistance Line (PAL): 131 444

For non-urgent minor crime

NSW Police Community Portal

Online reporting of non-emergency minor crime: lost property, intentional damage, graffiti or theft.

Interpreting & Translating Services: 131 450

NSW Police - website for crime prevention advice

Never be afraid or embarrassed to report a crime, concern or fear you have to the Police. The Police are here to help you.

Neighbourhood Watch within Ku-ring-gai and Hornsby council areas:



Website nhwkuringgaihornsby.org.au



Our Crime Prevention website WatchOut.org.au



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