



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 our local police at the [Ku-ring-gai PAC 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 another 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 and thank you for your support.

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06 April, from Ku-ring-gai Police Area Command: What would you do?

Scenario:

You see a vehicle driving slowly along your street. There are two occupants in the vehicle. They appear to be looking at the houses as they pass. You think they may be up to no good, but they also look like tradesmen who may be looking for an address. There have been a number of break and enters in your area recently and you are suspicious.

What would you do?

1. Would you follow them and see what they are up to?
2. Would you make note of the registration plate and contact police later that day?
3. Would you make note of the registration plate and call police at the time to attend?
4. Would you not worry about it at all?

Our CPO's response:

There is no correct answer but there is one that is better for police and for the greater community.

Remember that the scenario described is based on true-life scenarios. It does not contain much detail, which is often the case when we receive a job over the radio. For example, the job broadcast to us may read like this, "A suspicious (Colour of vehicle) vehicle with 2 males on board wearing Hi-Viz shirts" driving slowly, casing out houses in (name of street). Last seen (location) at (time). Not much to go on but it was a start.

The intention here was to provoke thoughts from anyone who was interested in answering.

The answers given possibly reflect that person's experience and this is to be totally expected. Some may have experienced being broken in to and the violation that comes with that. They may look at vehicles being driven down their street slowly wondering if they were the perpetrators in their incident. Others may not be fussed at all. Maybe they haven't experienced a break into their homes. Others may be more cautious and have heard about crime occurring in their area, so they may call us

1. Would you follow them and see what they are up to?

You could do this, and they may tell you, they may simply leave or they may become aggressive towards you, nor do you have any idea of who they are and what they may be intending on doing or indeed capable of doing

2. Would you make note of the registration plate and contact police later that day?
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You could do this and while having some detail to go on, if they are people we are wanting to speak with regarding earlier offences, or the vehicle is a stolen vehicle, the opportunity to engage them has been set back.

3. Would you make note of the registration plate and call police at the time to attend?

This would be the ideal scenario for police as you have then given us some basic information at the time to start with. This gives us the best chance to attend and speak with the persons you have a suspicion about. We can then check their bonafides and if legitimate, they go about their business in the area and we get back to the next job. If they happen to be suspects we're looking for then fantastic, we were notified in a timely manner and were able to apprehend them.

4. Would you not worry about it at all?

This is up to you. It may not be anything, but it may be someone who intends to commit a crime in your area. By not doing anything, no one knows for certain. So taking all into consideration, the best answer for us the police, is number 3 and to notify us as soon as possible so we can try to intercept them and check their bonafides.

Thanks for taking the time to think about this and answer. We are here for you the community. We have to work together to keep our community safe.

05 April, from NSW Police Force

A man will appear in court today charged with murder following the suspicious death of a man at Haymarket yesterday morning.

About 3.15am (Sunday 4 April 2021), emergency services were called to serviced apartments on Castlereagh Street, after a man was found unconscious in a hallway on the 13th floor.

Officers from Sydney City Police Area Command found a 43-year-old man unresponsive. Despite CPR being performed, the man was unable to be revived and died at the scene.

A 20-year-old man was arrested nearby and taken to Day Street Police Station.

Police will allege in court the men were involved in a physical altercation in the hallway before the injured man was found unresponsive.

The man was charged with murder.

He has been refused bail to appear at Parramatta Local Court today (Monday 5 April 2021).

Police are not seeking any other parties in relation to the incident.

04 April, from NSW Police Force: Eight injured in boat fire - Brooklyn

Eight people have suffered burns after a boat fire on the Hawkesbury river in Sydney's north this afternoon.

About 5.10pm (Sunday 4 April 2021), emergency services were called to a marina off Dangar Road at Brooklyn, after reports of a boat fire.

Police, ambulance and firefighters attended. The blaze was extinguished; however, the boat was destroyed.

Eight people reportedly suffered varying burns. They are being treated by paramedics and transported to Royal North Shore, Westmead and Gosford hospitals.

No further information is available at this time.

Anyone with information about this incident is urged to contact Crime Stoppers: 1800 333 000 or <https://nsw.crimestoppers.com.au>. Information is treated in strict confidence. The public is reminded not to report crime via NSW Police social media pages.

01 April, from Ku-ring-gai Police Area Command

The boating speed limit on our waterways has been reduced to 15 knots!

This speed reduction has been put in place for the Hawkesbury River as far downstream as the M1 at Mooney and commences today, 1st April 2021 with no expiry date at this time.

If you're planning to be out on the water this Easter long weekend and boating along our waterways, please be EXTRA CAREFUL as there are many reports of floating and partially submerged objects which have been swept into the rivers and oceans due to the recent heavy rains and floods.

Some of the hazards you may come across include tyres, large logs, trees and perhaps vessels which have broken their moorings.

If you happen to come across navigational hazards which are or have the potential of being a serious risk to your safety or watercraft, please call the RMS on 131236 who will pass the information on to the local Boating Safety Officer for action.

And remember to wear your lifejackets, ensure the children are wearing their lifejackets, don't drink alcohol while driving or steering a vessel and have your safety equipment in good working order.



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Creating Safer Communities

06 April, from NSW Police Force

A body, believed to be that of a man missing from Berowra Heights, has been located in bushland today.

The 74-year-old man was last seen at his home in Easton Road, Berowra Heights, prior to 8pm on Thursday 18 March 2021.

Officers from Kuring Gai Police Area Command were notified of the man's disappearance and commenced inquiries into his whereabouts, including an extensive search of surrounding bushland.

A further search was conducted today (Tuesday 6 April 2021), with the assistance of the Dog Unit and a man's body was located on the Berkley Track at Berowra about 11am.

The body is yet to be formally identified but is believed to be that of the missing man.

The death is not being treated as suspicious and a report will be prepared for the information of the Coroner.

06 April, from NSW Public Transport - NSW GOV

Left something behind on public transport? Our new digital lost property system will help reunite you with your missing item.

Whether it's a mattress or a mobile, a sofa or a saxophone, the new system works across all modes of transport, and uses automatic matching to increase the likelihood of finding your property.

To learn more visit [site here](#). Watch video [here](#).

06 April, Shared with permission from the Hornsby Heights Community group:



My first post here, good afternoon all!

My bicycle was stolen out of my garage 6.30 am on the morning of 28th March. I know the chances are slim, but if by any chance you see it around anywhere please ping me. Thank you.

05 April, from Northern Suburbs Dog Training Club

There are thieves at work stealing accessible small dogs at night.

If your neighbour has recently acquired an adorable fluffy little brown dog, please check whether he is my 4 year old brown miniature poodle, Rikki.

After a very rough start to 2021, healthwise, and being forced to downsize very quickly into a small retirement apartment at Wahroonga, Rikki and I were looking forward to returning to all his dog classes and spending more time at Claude Cameron off lead dog park, Wahroonga, where he had already learnt to ride a skate board being towed by me on the lovely wheelchair friendly path.

We moved into a very suitable apartment with an attached dog poof court yard and small garden just before Easter.

Rikki went to sleep as normal in his kennel outside my glass doors, but somebody stole him before 6 am on Good Friday. My whole family is devastated by this loss as all dog lovers would understand. Rikki and I have had our lives turned upside down, that is if he is still alive. Actually, our employed private investigator has advised us that pool fencing is no deterrent to professional thieves. They lure the dog with fresh meat, put their 2nd hand through the adjoining gap and grab the dogs collar. They then lift the dog by its collar to the top of the fence and put their first hand over the top and haul the poor dog over. Bingo – gone without so much as an audible whimper. His Microchip (953010002071462) will confirm that he is owned by Mrs Berenice Hill, and his pedigree registration is also in my name. Please SMS any information to 0434 634 303 or email bere.hill@westnet.com.au. I am living in hopes that, whoever has paid thousands for him in a pet shop, will take him to an honest vet. His microchip will officially alert everybody who reads it that the dog has been stolen and legally belongs to me. That hope is very slim.

30 March, from Crime Stoppers NSW: Riding a motorcycle is far more physically and mentally demanding than driving a vehicle.

For motorcyclists, the real problem in battling fatigue is a lapse in concentration. It's tempting to think that you can go just a little bit further, but the more tired you are, the harder it is to assess your level of tiredness and the more likely you are to crash. Make sure you:

- 🏍️ Start your journey well rested, with a good night's sleep
- 🏍️ Drink lots of water
- 🏍️ Eat lightly and snack
- 🏍️ In winter don't make yourself too warm and snug
- 🏍️ Stop and take regular breaks, even if you think you're not tired.

Visit: <http://ridetolive.nsw.gov.au> for more great tips and information for motorcyclists.

05 April, from NSW Police Force

“Draw the line on regional crime” is the central message to the new Regional Crime Campaign being launched today.

In NSW, more than 80% of farmers have reported being a victim of crime according to new research by the Centre for Rural Criminology, University of New England. Even more critical is the high levels of repeat victimisation, with more than 76% of farmers being a victim of crime on more than two occasions, and more than 23% experiencing crime more than seven times*.

Crime Stoppers and the NSW Police Force are launching a state-wide crime campaign today (Monday 5 April 2021) to address awareness of regional crimes, prevention measures and to increase reporting to Crime Stoppers and the police.

Regional crime can affect individual’s finances and safety directly but can also have a more widespread impact on the prosperity of the town and its people. In regional areas, the perception of a community, its safety, its people, and its economic situation can affect tourism, impact on its attraction of high-quality health professionals or teachers and other essential service providers. But it doesn’t stop there. Crimes in regional areas have a flow-on effect, impacting pricing, distribution, and availability of produce everywhere.

The campaign will provide information on how regional communities can deter or prevent crime in their area while encouraging everyone to report crime. The message to the NSW community is: Any information on any crime anytime. The Crime Stoppers contact centre operates 24/7, 365 days a year and all information captured is in complete confidence.

Minister for Police and Emergency Services, David Elliott, is urging regional residents to report any piece of information no matter how small to Crime Stoppers and the NSW Police.

“It’s disheartening to hear more than 80% of our farmers have reported being victims of criminal activity. Our farmers have had a shocking few years with drought, bushfires, COVID-19 and floods – adding victim-of-crime to the mix is reprehensible,” Mr Elliott said.

“We’re calling on the NSW community to report any information on any crime anytime. If you know something, say something.

“We’ve seen firsthand the resilience of our farmers, but I draw the line on regional crime.”

NSW Crime Stoppers CEO, Peter Price AM, said, “We don’t want to know who you are; we just want to know what you know.”

“Today we are launching a campaign to draw the line on regional crime. Crime Stoppers is calling for a whole of community approach to draw the line on crime and adopt better prevention strategies and be on the lookout for any suspicious behaviour. The result will be a better, more prosperous future and healthier communities that thrive,” Mr Price said.

Crime Stoppers is working with the NSW Police Force Rural Crime Prevention Team and the Police Transport and Public Safety Command across a range of major crime areas including stock theft, marine theft and poaching.

Stock theft, as one example, has a significant financial impact on our farmers. Between 2015 and 2020, there has been a conservative estimated value of \$22.5m worth of sheep and cattle reported stolen within NSW. If we consider the value of stud stock, loss of animal by-products and loss of future breeding potential, the financial impact on primary producers within NSW could realistically be over \$60m*.

NSW Police Force’s Corporate Sponsor for Rural Crime, Acting Assistant Commissioner Brett Greentree, says it is important to work together to protect farmers.

“Rural crime has no borders and police across Australia are working together to protect the livelihood of our farmers against offenders who target them,” Acting Assistant Commissioner Greentree said.

“Our farmers have already suffered natural disasters such as drought, bushfires and floods and we will not accept people stealing from them or making them feel vulnerable in their own home. We urge you to call Crime Stoppers or your local police with any information.”

The theft and poaching of oysters and rock lobster, and the illegal harvest and trade of abalone, is having a detrimental effect on the industry, threatening the

future of legitimate seafood businesses and retailers. It also affects marine resources, tourism and business and can lead to a higher risk of contamination if not processed in accordance with safe food handling practices.

Assistant Commissioner Peter Cotter APM, Commander of the Police Transport and Public Safety Command said crime in the marine space is also leading to an even greater risk to the wider community.

“In many cases, the fabric and economic stability of a country community is associated with its local marine environment. The waterways are kind to us, they sustain us, and they give us food, but it all must be done legally and with diligence to the environment,” Assistant Commissioner Cotter said.

“Those breaking the law and fishing without legitimacy or licences are committing criminal acts. It is up to all of us – the community, and the police – to work together, report and disrupt this crime, and ensure the future of the waterways and the prosperity and culture of the community.”

The newly-launched community awareness campaign will run state-wide for a 12-month period. Crime Stoppers will be visiting regional communities to engage with communities in an effort to help reduce crime and increase reporting.

Crime in regional areas is not new; however, it continues to be a growing area of concern for the whole of NSW, not just the farming community and therefore it needs a whole of community approach.

- You can help by reporting anything suspicious, strange, or concerning.
- Any piece of information, anything you have seen or heard, may be crucial in preventing or solving a crime.
- Call or click Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000/ nsw.crimestoppers.com.au
- For a crime in progress call Triple Zero (000). Save Triple Zero for Emergencies (000)

*Source: NSW Farmers Survey, data analysis February 2021, Centre for Rural Criminology, University of New England.’

Dates for the Diary

Thursday 08 April: 9:30am-12:30pm PCYC Safer Drivers Course [Book here](#).

Thursday 15 April: 9:30am-12:30pm PCYC Safer Drivers Course [Book here](#).

Wednesday 21 April: Ku-ring-gai Council 'Everything for Seniors Day' 10am-2pm @ the Turramurra Uniting Church Hall & meeting rooms and the Turramurra Seniors Centre. Neighbourhood Watch in Ku-ring-gai/Hornsby will have a crime prevention stall at this event. [Info here](#).

05 April, from 9news.com.au



Eight injured as boat explodes while refuelling on NSW Hawkesbury River

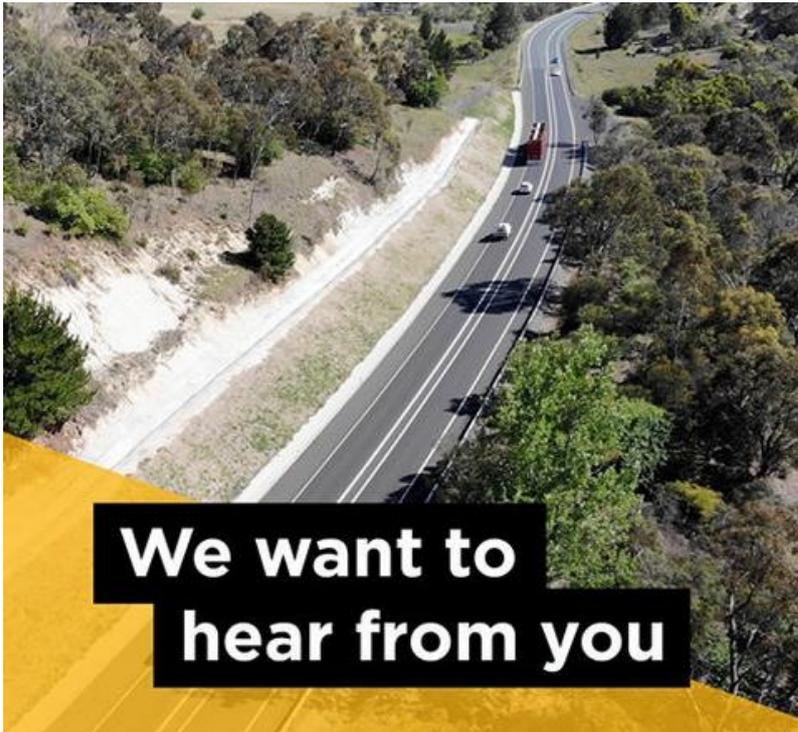
Eight people have been injured, including four critically, after a boat exploded on the Hawkesbury River in [Sydney's](#) north.

The vessel erupted in flames at a marina off Dangar Road at Brooklyn just after 5pm yesterday.

It is understood that 28-foot cruiser had been refuelling at the time. Witnesses said a number of young children got off the vessel just moments before it caught fire.

Details [here](#).

03 April, from transport.nsw.gov.au: Have your say on Road Safety



**We want to
hear from you**

We're working on the 2026 Road Safety Action Plan. Complete this survey to tell us what you think will help make our roads safer and move towards zero trauma.

Survey closes 29 April 2021.

Take the survey [here](#).

02 April, A lot of these spam texts are about at the moment. You can report them to the government by forwarding them to the ACMA on 0429999888. This and other information can be found on the Spam page of our Watchout.org.au website.



Alicia Anne asked a question  in Scam Watchdog Australia.

Hi everyone, I was just wondering if this looks like a scam, I've tried googling but haven't seen anything so thought I'd come to this group.

Thank you

02 April, from Australian Centre to Counter Child Exploitation

✨WIN A SAFE4KIDS BOOK BUNDLE ✨

Join us for a special book reading with ACCCE Commander Hilda Sirec to kick start the school holidays, and an all new 7-day Online Safety Challenge.

Someone Should Have Told Me is written by Safe4Kids

Managing Director Holly-ann Martin. It is a book for adults to share with children. It uses simple statements prefaced by "Someone should have told me...", to help adults talk to children about potential online and face-to-face dangers.

This school holidays, we're asking you to take part in our [#7DayOnlineSafetyChallenge](#) to help you and your children have a safe online experience.

For your chance to win a FIVE-book Safe4Kids Bundle, tell us (in 25 words or less) something you do that encourages your child to share their online experiences with you. This must be submitted in the comments section of this video on the ACCCE Facebook page.

Winners will be randomly selected on Wednesday 14 April at midday AEST.

Watch video [here](#).

02 April, Shared with permission from the West Lindfield/Killara group:

Packages theft near Killara station 31 March around 6:30pm. If you have dashcam footage of the carpark and nearby streets (Culworth/Lorne/Marian), please PM me.

In particular, a woman wearing an Adidas cap, black shirt, blue jeans and sandals is of interest. Likely wearing sunglasses too.

31 March, from NSW Police Force

Scammers often target people after emergency events such as the recent floods in NSW. They may pretend that they're from a government agency or charity organisation, and will state that they're collecting donations or providing financial assistance and need bank details to transfer money.

Government agencies dealing with flood emergencies do not collect donations through door knocks, emails or over the phone. If you want to donate to assist flood-affected areas, please do so via well-known, registered charities. You can find out if a charity is registered [here](#).

If you are in need of flood assistance, Service NSW has set up the Disaster Customer Care Service. This can be accessed online [here](#), by calling 13 77 88 or by visiting your nearest Service NSW centre.

To find out more about Charity Scams, please visit [here](#).

31 March, From the ScamWatch Radar Alert, Australian Competition & Consumer Commission (ACCC)

Payment redirection scams cost Australian businesses \$14 million

Australian businesses reported over \$14 million in losses to Scamwatch due to payment redirection scams last year, and average losses so far in 2021 are more than five times higher compared to average losses in the same period last year.

Total losses are much higher as these scams are reported to a range of different organisations.

In a payment redirection scam, also known as business email compromise scams, scammers impersonate a business or its employees via email and request that money, which usually is owed to the legitimate business, is sent to a fraudulent account.

“Payment redirection scams impact businesses across many industries, including real estate, construction, law, recruitment, and universities,” ACCC Deputy Chair Delia Rickard said.

“Scammers tend to target new or junior employees, or even volunteers, as they are less likely to be familiar with their employer’s finance processes or the types of requests to expect from their supervisors.”

“We recommend organisations ensure their staff are well trained in the company’s payment processes and remain aware of payment redirection scams,” Ms Rickard said.

Payment redirection scams can take several different forms. In some instances, scammers hack into a legitimate email account and pose as the business, by intercepting legitimate invoices and amending the bank details before releasing emails to the intended recipients.

In one instance, a victim lost \$16,500 in a single transaction after a scammer used a staff member’s email address to send an invoice to a customer with ‘updated bank details’, redirecting the payment to the scammer’s personal bank account.

Other times, payment redirection is done by spoofing, when scammers impersonate CEOs or other senior managers using a registered email address that is very similar to that of the genuine email address. The scammer will then request that staff transfer funds to them or make a payment to a third party on behalf of the business.

Scamwatch has also received reports of scammers posing as staff members, where they request the employee’s salary be paid into the scammer’s bank account.

“An increasing number of reports are coming from sports and community clubs which reported more than \$55,000 in losses to payment redirection scams last year. It is likely we will see similar figures this year, with \$18,000 already reported lost so far in 2021,” Ms Rickard said.

Scammers posed as the president or treasurer and requested staff to action payments for ‘equipment’ or other business needs, but the money went straight into the scammer’s bank account.

Other businesses or individuals have also inadvertently paid a scammer as a result of a payment redirection scam.

“It can be difficult to recover money lost to a payment redirection scam, so prevention is really important,” Ms Rickard said.

“Don’t deviate from your organisation’s payment procedure, even if the request you have received appears to come from your CEO or a senior manager.”

“If you have received a request that creates a sense of urgency, don’t rush. Take the time to consider and check whether an email is real, including by looking carefully at the sender’s email address, before acting on instructions,” Ms Rickard said.

“Whenever there is a request to change payment details, always check with the organisation using stored contact details, rather than those in the requesting communication.”

If you have been the victim of a scam, contact your bank as soon as possible and contact the platform on which you were scammed to inform them of the circumstances.

To report a cyber crime visit the business reporting page at cyber.gov.au.



From 'Our 20 Favourite Crime Prevention Tips for Car Owners'

Tip #1. WHEN YOU LEAVE YOUR CAR UNATTENDED (even short periods), CLOSE ALL WINDOWS, REMOVE KEY FROM IGNITION & LOCK ALL DOORS. Remember, it's an offence under the Aussie Road Rules to leave your car unlocked.

Tip #2. DON'T HIDE SPARE KEYS ON YOUR VEHICLE. Don't kid yourself—thieves know ALL the best hiding places!

Tip #3. ENSURE YOU HAVE REMOVED ALL PROPERTY FROM VIEW [mobile phone, sunglasses, CDs (burn copies?), bag, wallet, loose change, clothing, laptop, iPod]. EITHER TAKE IT WITH YOU, OR LOCK IT IN THE BOOT. REMOVE ALL SIGNS THAT PROPERTY MAY BE IN THE CAR. eg. no blankets covering tempting lumps on the back seat, no carrier bags.

Tip #6. PARK IN WELL-LIT, HIGH PEDESTRIAN AREAS, PREFERABLY WITH CCTV. AVOID CAR PARKS WITH A HISTORY OF BREAK-INS.

Tip #7. STAY ALERT WHILE APPROACHING YOUR CAR. GET YOUR KEYS OUT OF YOUR BAG READY. DON'T CLICK THE REMOTE CONTROL UNTIL YOU ARE CLOSE TO THE VEHICLE. LOOK AROUND & INSIDE THE CAR BEFORE GETTING IN.

Tip #10. DON'T LEAVE PERSONAL PAPERS SUCH AS LICENCE OR

REGISTRATION IN YOUR VEHICLE. They may be used to dispose of the vehicle. However, do keep with you a note of your vehicle registration & information no. (VIN).

Tip #14. REMEMBER TO TAKE YOUR PARKING TICKET WITH YOU. This makes it difficult for the thief to steal your car.

For more tips and translations, look at our website 'Tips' page [here](#). Or try our WatchOut! website [here](#), for links to some great information available on the internet. Or request a copy in your inbox [here](#).



Thanks to Cop Humour Australia

IMPORTANT CONTACTS & LINKS

Emergency (Police/Fire/Ambulance): 000
TTY: 106

NSW Police - Ku-ring-gai Police Area Command (PAC): 9476 9799
Hornsby Police Station, 292 Peats Ferry Road, Hornsby 2077

Local Police Facebook page: [@Kuring Gai PAC](#)
Non-emergency two-way communication

Police Assistance Line (PAL): 131 444
For non-urgent minor crime (Only victims may report.)

[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.

Crime Stoppers NSW: 1800 333 000

Report crime anonymously

Report suspicious activity ASAP

Neighbourhood Watch within Ku-ring-gai and Hornsby:

Website NHWKuringgaiHornsby.org.au

Facebook [@NHWKuringgaiHornsby](https://www.facebook.com/NHWKuringgaiHornsby)

Facebook Group [NHWKuringgaiHornsby](https://www.facebook.com/NHWKuringgaiHornsby)

Twitter [@NHWKRGHornsby](https://twitter.com/NHWKRGHornsby)

Email NHWKuringgaiHornsby@gmail.com



WatchOut! - our own one-stop-shop for crime prevention links:

Website WatchOut.org.au

Facebook [@NHWWatchOut](https://www.facebook.com/NHWWatchOut)

Local Facebook pages/groups:

[Neighbourhood Watch - Berowra](#)

[Brooklyn Neighbourhood Watch](#)

[Neighbourhood Watch - East Killara](#)

[Neighbourhood Watch - Galston, Glenorie, Arcadia, Dural \(Rural Areas\)](#)

[NHW Galston, Glenorie, Arcadia & Dural \(Rural Areas\) Facebook Group](#)

[Neighbourhood Watch - Gordon](#)

[Gordon \(NSW\) Community \(incl NHW\) Facebook Group](#)

[Neighbourhood Watch - Hornsby](#)

[Neighbourhood Watch - Killara](#)

[Neighbourhood Watch - Mt Colah](#)

[Neighbourhood Watch - Mt Kuring-gai](#)

[Neighbourhood Watch - Normanhurst](#)

[Neighbourhood Watch - Pennant Hills](#)

[Neighbourhood Watch - St Ives](#)

[Neighbourhood Watch - Thornleigh](#)

[Neighbourhood Watch - Turramurra](#)

[Neighbourhood Watch - Wahroonga](#)

[Neighbourhood Watch - Warrawee](#)

Face-to-Face/printed newsletter groups:

Neighbourhood Watch - East Killara

Neighbourhood Watch - Gordon (part)/Killara (part)/Pymble (part)

Neighbourhood Watch - Hornsby (Jubilee St)

Neighbourhood Watch - Mt Colah

Neighbourhood Watch - St Ives (Lynbara Ave)

Neighbourhood Watch - Turramurra (The Chase)





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