



Ku-ring-gai NSW Police Local Area Command (LAC)

eNewsletter # 304 - 07 August 2017

This weekly eNewsletter is compiled by Neighbourhood Watch volunteers as a service for residents in the NSW Police Force - Ku-ring-gai Local Area Command (LAC), which includes most of the Hornsby and Ku-ring-gai 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.

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07 August, from Ku-ring-gai command: Here's some crime stats from the weekend.

OFFENCES	Break & Enter	Malicious Damage	Retail theft	Stealing	Steal from motor vehicle	Steal Motor Vehicle	Fraud
Suburb							
ARCADIA							
ASQUITH							
BEROWRA		3					
BOBBIN HEAD							
BROOKLYN	1						
COWAN							
GALSTON							
GORDON							1
HORNSBY		2					
HORNSBY HEIGHTS							
KILLARA	1						
MT COLAH							
MT KURING GAI							
NORMANHURST							
PYMBLE	1	1					
ST IVES							
THORNLEIGH						1	
TURRAMURRA	2	1					
WAHROONGA						1	
WAITARA							
WARRAWEE							
WEST PYMBLE							
WESTLEIGH							
Date range	4/8 to 7/8						
	Stolen outboard motors Appletree Bay & Brooklyn						

Berowra: 3 x Malicious Damage

Brooklyn: Break & Enter

Gordon: Fraud

Hornsby: 2 x Mal Dam

Killara: B&E

Pymble: B&E, Mal DAm

Thornleigh: Steal from Motor Vehicle

Turramurra: 2 x B&E, Mal Dam

Wahroonga: Steal from Motor Vehicle

04 August, from Hornsby Advocate: There will be major roadworks impacting Pennant Hills Rd in coming weeks.

Pennant Hills Rd between Hannah St in West Pennant Hills and Murray Farm Rd will have lanes closed intermittently until the end of September to realign them for the NorthConnex motorway southbound tunnel exit. The works began this week and will be carried out from 8pm to 5am between Sunday and Thursday, weather permitting.

[Full article here.](#)



04 August, from the Hornsby Advocate: Hornsby Police charged a man for refusing to be breath tested and were called to a series of thefts from cars and a home this week.

Hornsby: A 23-year-old man refused to submit to a breath test about 2am on Sunday, July 30 on Coronation St. Police patrolling the Pacific Hwy allegedly saw a Mitsubishi Lancer pass them at speed and followed the car as it made sharp turns on Station St and into Coronation St. Police allegedly noticed the smell of liquor and the drivers' eyes were bloodshot when they requested the man submit to a roadside breath test. The driver refused and allegedly said: "the car is not on and the key is not in the ignition and I'm not driving, I don't have to". The man was told failure to do so is an offence but he refused saying: "I haven't driven the vehicle". He was charged with failing to supply a breath analysis and the offence carries the same penalty as high range drink-driving. His licence was suspended and he will face Hornsby Local Court on a future date.

Hornsby Heights: A laptop, credit card and an Opal card were stolen from a car which had its rear door unlocked, between 7.30pm and midnight on Wednesday, July 26, in Spedding Rd. The credit card was used at Coles supermarket at Asquith and police will review CCTV footage from the store.

Thornleigh: A campfire that got out of control was extinguished by two teenagers at Elouera bushland reserve about 4.30pm on Sunday, July 30. The 14-year-old boys allegedly lit a fire and when police attended they found the teens next to the remnants of a campfire with about 30 litres of water having just put it out.

Hornsby: A \$400 mobile phone was stolen when a 24-year-old female shopping at Aldi in Hornsby Westfield dropped it while putting groceries on the conveyor belt about 11.20am on Saturday, July 29. CCTV shows the phone fall from a trolley and a female in line behind the woman put a bag on over it, then put it in her bag. The alleged thief is described as of Asian appearance, medium build with black hair past her shoulders, wearing a navy hat, red top and black pants with a tan coloured handbag and a pink enviro bag. The phone was found in the carpark by security and returned its owner.

Dural: A Dural woman, 23, was allegedly hit by a vehicle while crossing at the intersection of Quarry and Old Northern roads, just after 6.30pm on Thursday, July 27. She was treated for head and limb injuries before being taken to Westmead Hospital.

West Pennant Hills: A man who visited a house in Coonara Ave, on Saturday, July 29 to buy a drone is now wanted by police. The 40-year-old owner advertised the drone, worth \$1600, on a website. He told police a man arrived to look at it at 8.30pm, picked it up and drove off without paying.

Thornleigh: A \$2000 Stihl brand chainsaw-style concrete saw, orange in colour, was stolen from a backyard of a Dartford Rd home between 4.30pm on Monday, July 24 and 1pm on Wednesday, July 26.

Hornsby: A Maggs brand boat trailer was stolen between midday and midnight on Tuesday, July 25 from Frederick St, despite it being secured on the street.

Wahroonga: \$2000 worth of items were stolen from a Toyota Corolla parked on Windarra Cres between 9am and 1.45pm on Wednesday, July 26. The car's door lock was forced and there were also dents on the roof of the car.

[Full article here.](#)

03 August: The Rotary Clubs of NSW 2017 NSW Police Officer of the Year Awards

The NSW Police Force is committed to working with our communities to make everyone safer and to do this we need to be professional, accessible, take appropriate action and keep you informed. Customer service is one of the highest priorities of every police officer. Each year, our community can nominate an officer

who has provided customer service excellence above and beyond what would be expected of them in their normal role.

[Full information here.](#)



01 August: As part of Missing Persons Week, Officers from Ku-ring-gai's Police Transport Command had an information stall at Hornsby RWS.

Here are two photos with some members of the public who attended.

[More information on Missing Persons Week 2017 here.](#)



01 August, from the Australian Federal Police: Are you travelling through an airport today?

You'll no doubt be seeing extra police and security measures. Don't be alarmed - the extra patrols you see around the airport are just one of the things we're doing to keep Australia safe. There's something you can do, too – if you see something that may threaten national security, report it. The **National Security Hotline number is 1800 123 400**. You can remain anonymous. If you see something suspicious at the airport itself, call the **Airport Watch** number for police to attend. That number is **131 237** [131 AFP - Ed]. Save them both in your phone.

[Watch video here.](#)

01 August: The family of missing man Sevak Simonian has joined the NSW Police Force at the launch of NSW Missing Persons Week 2017 to appeal for information to help locate him.

Strike Force Antare was established by officers from Chifley Local Area Command to investigate the circumstances surrounding the disappearance of Mr Simonian, from Belrose on Sydney's Northern Beaches. Mr Simonian, then aged 21, was last seen at his home on Perentie Road, Belrose, on Monday 20 October 2014, when he told his parents he was going out. Concerned relatives reported him missing when he had not returned by Thursday 23 October 2014.

[Full Media Release and Appeal Video here.](#)



01 August: New statistics show teenagers between the ages of 13 and 15 are reported missing to NSW Police more than any other age group each year.

The year's Missing Persons Week campaign 'Still waiting for you to come home' highlights the high number of young people who are reported missing to police each year and the impact on the family and friends. In 2016, 13 to 15-year-olds accounted for nearly 30 per cent of the 10,909 missing person reports made to police. So far in this year, there have been 5,790 missing persons reports, of which 49 per cent are under the age of 18.

[Full Media Release here.](#)

01 August: FACT - you do not have to wait 24 hours to report someone as missing.

If you have serious concerns for the safety and welfare of a person, and their whereabouts are unknown, then you may immediately report them missing to your local police.

01 August, from The Hills Shire Times: Tonight's the night. Roadworks will start from 8pm on Showground Rd until 5am up to five days a week until September 28. Britannia Rd remains closed at the Showground Rd end.

[Full article here.](#)

01 August: With a cardboard number plate and a window made out of sticky tape, this stationery vehicle is now a stationary vehicle!



01 August, from The Office of the eSafety Commissioner: Is there an Age Limit for kids on Social Media?

We understand that it's hard for parents to 'know it all' when it comes to social media services. That's why we've created a social media age guide to help your decision-making around when your child should join social media services.

[Full information here.](#)

[Download the infographic here.](#)



Is there an age limit for kids on social media?



Most social media services and apps require users to be 13 years old to join.

WHAT ABOUT APPS?

App stores set their own age ratings based on the app's content.



WHY 13?

This is usually to comply with the Children's Online Privacy Protection Act of 1998 (COPPA)—a US law preventing the collection and storage of personal information from a child under 13.



Age Guide to Social Media



	ASK.fm	13+	12+	12+
	Club Penguin	All ages (Directed at 6-14 year olds)	4+	G-General
	EA (Electronic Arts)	18+ (With parental permission up to 17yrs)	n/a	G-General
	Facebook	13+	4+	12+
	Facebook Messenger	13+	4+	3+
	Flickr	13+	12+	12+
	Foursquare	13+	4+	12+
	Google+	13+	17+	12+
	Instagram	13+	12+	12+
	Keek	13+ (With parental permission up to 17yrs)	12+	12+
	Kik	13+ (With parental permission up to 17yrs)	12+	12+
	LinkedIn	14+	4+	3+
	Minecraft	All ages (Parental permission required to create mojang account if user is under 13)	n/a	M-Mature (Pocket Edition)
	Moshi Monsters	All ages (Directed at 6-12 year olds. If user is under 13, parent's email is required)	4+	G-General



Neighbourhood Watch
Creating Safer Communities

Mentioned in a post above: AIRPORT WATCH

In 2009, seeking to understand Australian aviation industry capability to detect and deter terrorist attack planning activities at airports, a review was commissioned by the Office of Transport Security (OTS). This review, conducted by UK consultant Dr Kevin O'Brien, identified a number of shortfalls in the detection and resolution of suspicious activity and highlighted the need to improve security culture across the aviation sector. A strategy selected from Dr O'Brien's report was the concept of Airport Watch - a security awareness program (involving airport stakeholders) to identify and resolve suspicious activity in real time.

[More information here.](#)

Dates for the Diary:

Wednesday 09 August: Carers Support Group - Talk by Snr Cst Paul Cleary from Hornsby Police on 'Personal Safety and Security'. 10.30am @ Berowra Community Health Centre, 123 Berowra Waters Rd, Berowra Heights. FREE.

Sunday 13 August: Berowra Woodchop Festival @ Berowra Village Tavern, 10am-5pm. Police command bus and joint Police/NHW crime prevention stall

14 August to 20 August: Rail Safety Week [Info](#).

Wednesday 23 August: 10am @ Hornsby Police Station - Community Safety Precinct Committee (CSPC) [Email us any issue you'd like discussed.](#)

15 March to 14 September 2017: Commercial Explosives Amnesty

Wednesday 20 September: Ku-ring-gai Council Helping your learner driver - workshop for supervisors 6:30-8:30 PM Ku-ring-gai Council Chambers ph: 9424 0000

Saturday 07 October 2017: Community Picnic @ St Ives Village Green as part of NHW Australasia's NHW Week.

Sunday 29 October: Graffiti Removal Day. [Info](#)

Wednesday 01 November: 10am @ Hornsby Police Station - Community Safety

Precinct Committee (CSPC) [Email us any issue you'd like discussed.](#)

07 August: With last week's news of Retirement Villages being targeted for scams, here's a few tips from "Our 20 Favourite Crime Prevention Tips for Retirement Communities"

Tip #5. PHOTOGRAPH JEWELLERY AND PRECIOUS ITEMS. Place a ruler adjacent to the item for scale.

Tip #6. ENGRAVE ALL VALUABLE ITEMS WITH AN IDENTIFYING NUMBER. An engraver is available for loan from your Crime Prevention Officer. For delicate items such as phones, use an Ultra-Violet marker pen.

Tip #7. KEEP A TORCH AND PHONE BY THE BED. Pre-programme emergency numbers into the phone — PTO for contact numbers.

Tip #8. IF YOU ARE TRAVELLING AT NIGHT, PLEASE PLAN YOUR TRIP & PARKING ARRANGEMENTS CAREFULLY. Refer to public transport timetables to avoid waits. Park in well-lit areas. Travel as a group.

Tip #9. PLEASE ALWAYS FEEL YOU CAN ASK FOR HELP! YOU HAVE PROBABLY HELPED OTHERS ALL YOUR LIFE—It's your turn to be offered assistance, to be comfortable, happy and safe.

Tip #10. REPORT EVERYTHING! If you see anything suspicious, or witness a crime, no matter how small and seemingly insignificant, please tell the Police.

Request a copy in your inbox by emailing us at NHWKuringgaiHornsby@gmail.com.

From our neighbouring North Shore command: Chatswood Westfield, 12.40pm Friday 4th August 2017

Chatswood Police would like to speak to the persons depicted in the images below regarding an alleged incident at Chatswood Westfield. If you know these persons please call **Chatswood Police 94148499** or **Crime Stoppers 1800333000. Ref.# E 64860004**



Please note: Images could be unidentified victims, potential witnesses or alleged offenders

01 August, shared from Blue Mountains command: Tax Time Scams!

Hang up the phone. Do not respond to SMS or email messages from the ATO and delete them.

The Australian Tax Office (ATO) has seen a five-fold increase in scams in the first five months of this year and they expect that number to increase as we get closer to tax time.

Scam activity tends to build up around the end of the financial year, as people, at times hurriedly and anxiously, gather documentation and prepare their returns. Scammers try to take advantage of the movement of all that sensitive financial and personal information in order to commit fraud and identity theft.

Don't Fall For The Scam! [#StaySmartOnLine](#)

[More information, including the Australian Government's Stay Smart Online Alert](#)

[Service here.](#)

04 August, shared from NSW Fair Trading: Learn how to recognise, avoid and report scams.

Scamwatch now has key scam information available in 12 languages.

Full information and resources to download from the Australian Competition & Consumer Commission (ACCC) [ScamWatch website here.](#)

05 August, shared from Marine Area command: Keep a look out for this stolen 2010 Beneteau sloop 'Papillon' registration AJA080N which was stolen between Sunday 30 July and Friday 4 August 2017 from its mooring in the Palm Beach area.

If you have any information please contact your local police or **Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000**. Please like and share.



04 August, shared from ThinkUKnow Australia: Parents, have you had 'the talk'?

We know sexting or 'sending nudes' is common behaviour, but what you might not

know is how this material can be used. The [Australian Federal Police](#) Assessment Centre is seeing an increase in the number of young victims being 'extorted' for sexual material. What may start off as simply 'sending a nude', is leading to an increase in requests to produce more extreme material. When victims don't produce this material, the threats of distributing intimate images more broadly start. The impact on victims, often young teens, is incredibly distressing. We don't want to see your children come to our attention. Please make sure they're aware of how a seemingly innocent act can lead to sextortion.

02 August, from Neighbourhood Watch Australasia (NHW): Neighbourhood Watch Australasia has produced this new brochure 'Suspicious Behaviour', that is available online as a [pdf to print, click here](#).

WHAT TO REPORT

Sometimes it can be confusing to know what to report and when to report it. Below is a list of examples of suspicious behaviours; if you see similar activities occurring, we recommend that you need to call and report it to Police.

- A person leaving property, such as electronic equipment, tools, office equipment, or a broken tyre, at an unusual time or location.
- Someone going door-to-door in an office building or residential area without the appropriate identification, or a vehicle circling the street repeatedly; this person may be looking for an opportunity to steal unattended property from unsecured offices or homes.
- Anyone leaving their car into a locked car park, especially at night.
- Threatened being held at a vehicle on a high volume of traffic, going to and coming from a home on a daily basis.
- One or more people sitting in a parked car, idling out the engine, they may be looking for a possible crime in progress, a burglary or robbery or planning a crime in the future.
- Someone being forced into a vehicle; this could be a robbery, abduction or an abduction.
- A person showing unusual mental or physical symptoms, has a drug bag, has a bag, has been in an accident, or prescribed medications, or needs other medical or psychiatric help.
- Unusual noises, alarms, gunfire, yelling, fighting sounds, drugs being burnt, etc.

WHO TO REPORT IT TO

If you witness anyone committing a crime or observe suspicious behaviour, write down what you see as soon as possible. Keep a record of the time and date of your observations. These details can be important when giving a statement to police, and can help police gather evidence and possibly the quick apprehension of offenders.

REPORTING SUSPICIOUS BEHAVIOUR

- CRIME STOPPERS ON 1900 333 000**
WWW.CRIMESTOPPERS.COM.AU
- POLICE ON 181 444**
(IN VICTORIA CALL 000)
- IN CASE OF EMERGENCIES TELEPHONE 000**

REPORTING SUSPICIOUS BEHAVIOUR
A STEP BY STEP GUIDE

HOW TO REPORT | WHAT TO REPORT | WHO TO REPORT IT TO

REMEMBER IF WHAT YOU SEE IS AN EMERGENCY DIAL 000 (TRIPLE ZERO) IMMEDIATELY AND FOR POLICE

An Australian Government Initiative
NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH AUSTRALASIA
www.nhwa.com.au

A PERSON ISN'T SUSPICIOUS - THEIR BEHAVIOUR IS!

WHAT IS SUSPICIOUS BEHAVIOUR?

Suspicious behaviour can refer to incidents, events, individuals or circumstances that seem unusual or out of place.



GIVING A GOOD DESCRIPTION

Community safety and crime prevention is everyone's responsibility. You can assist the police by providing a good description of anyone you see committing a crime or who is acting suspiciously.

When giving a description it is important to try and build a complete picture of a person from head to toe. It is important to take note of the following features:

- ✓ Hair or female
- ✓ Age
- ✓ Body frame/build
- ✓ Appearance/look
- ✓ Distinguishing clothing
- ✓ Haircut and colour
- ✓ Facial hair
- ✓ Scars, tattoos or piercings
- ✓ Approximate height
- ✓ Voice characteristics/speech/language
- ✓ Roky language.



DON'T FORGET THE VEHICLE

If you observe a vehicle being used during a crime or suspicious behaviour it is important to take note of the following details:

- ✓ Vehicle registration
- ✓ Vehicle colour, make and model
- ✓ Distinguishing signs or artwork / graphics
- ✓ Any damage or rust
- ✓ Direction of travel
- ✓ Driver/occupant
- ✓ Take note of tailbars, roof racks, trailers etc.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

- ✓ Keep calm
- ✓ Note time and location of the incident
- ✓ Report where and what is happening
- ✓ Stay on the phone
- ✓ If you can safely do so keep watching and continue to report what is happening
- ✓ Take photos with camera or mobile device, only if safe to do so
- ✓ Do not approach the person directly

DESCRIPTION CHART

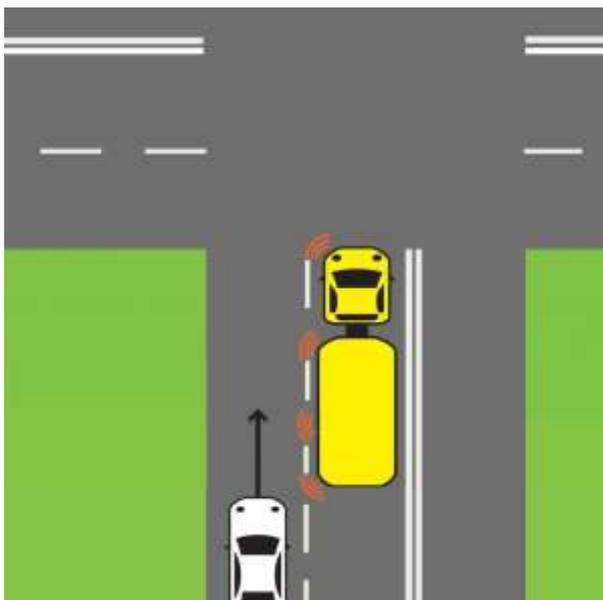
This could use the following chart, to help you know what to look for when giving a good description.

SEX	AGE	HAIR	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	HAIR											
Male	18-35	Black	175-185	175-185	175-185	175-185	175-185	175-185	175-185	175-185	175-185	175-185	175-185	175-185	175-185	175-185
Female	18-35	Black	155-165	155-165	155-165	155-165	155-165	155-165	155-165	155-165	155-165	155-165	155-165	155-165	155-165	155-165

02 August, from NRMA: TEST TIME

You are driving behind a long vehicle which has a sign saying **DO NOT OVERTAKE TURNING VEHICLE**. The long vehicle indicates that it is going to turn left. You:

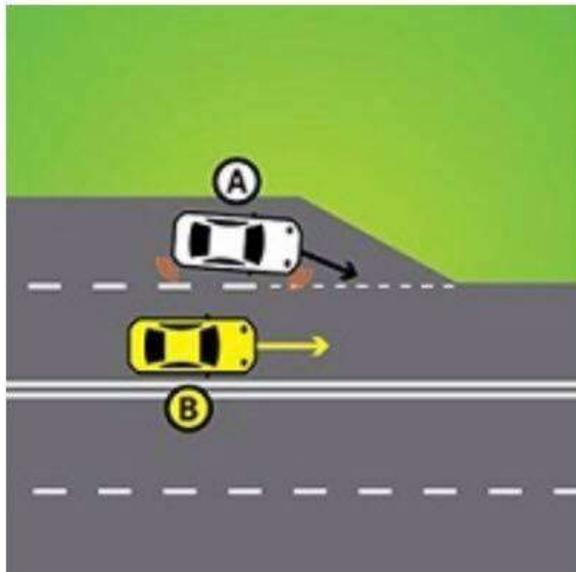
- a) Must let the long vehicle turn first.
- b) May move to the left-hand side of the road and pass the long vehicle.
- c) May pass the truck because it cannot turn left from the middle lane.



TEST TIME ANSWER: In this scenario the correct answer is "a", you must let the long vehicle turn first.

More information can be found via [NSW Road Rules 2014 - Reg 143\(1\) click here.](#)

02 August, from RBT, Community & Traffic Updates - Australia: Who needs to give way in this example A or B ?



The answer is Car A

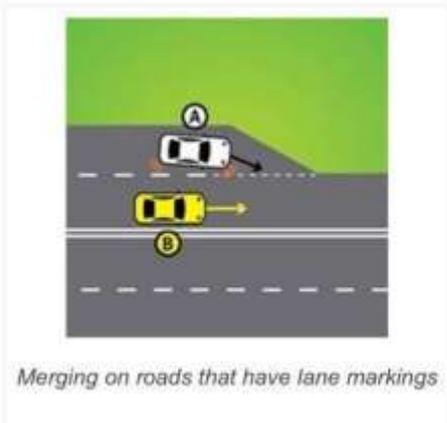


changed lanes or merged.

Merging

There are 2 different give way rules for merging.

1. On



roads where there are lanes marked on the road—if your lane comes to an end, you must give way to traffic already in the lane you are moving to. In this example, Vehicle A (white) must give way to Vehicle B (yellow).

01 August, from NSW Fair Trading: NAME & SHAME LIST

Weekly update to our list of alleged breaches of NSW food safety standards:

- 44 premises added
- 38 premises publication period expired

Blue Elephant added from the Hornsby council area.

[Full Name & Shame list here.](#)

June 2017 Crime Stats for Asquith: Did you know you can request the crime

stats for your suburb? Simply email us at NHWKuringgaiHornsby@gmail.com.

Please don't forget to tell us which suburb you're after!

MALICIOUS DAMAGE TO PROPERTY AMOR ST ASQUITH 5/06/2017 1930

STEAL FROM PERSON WATTLE ST ASQUITH 5/06/2017 1630

STEAL FROM MOTOR VEHICLE HYACINTH ST && PEATS FERRY RD

ASQUITH 5/06/2017 2100

VEHICLE-AIRCRAFT/MOTOR VEH/TRAIN/VESSEL BOUVARDIA ST &&

GARDENIA ST ASQUITH 6/06/2017 110

VEHICLE-AIRCRAFT/MOTOR VEH/TRAIN/VESSEL BOUVARDIA ST &&

GARDENIA ST ASQUITH 6/06/2017 130

STEAL FROM MOTOR VEHICLE PEATS FERRY RD ASQUITH 6/06/2017 315

STEAL FROM MOTOR VEHICLE PACIFIC HWY ASQUITH 11/06/2017 1600

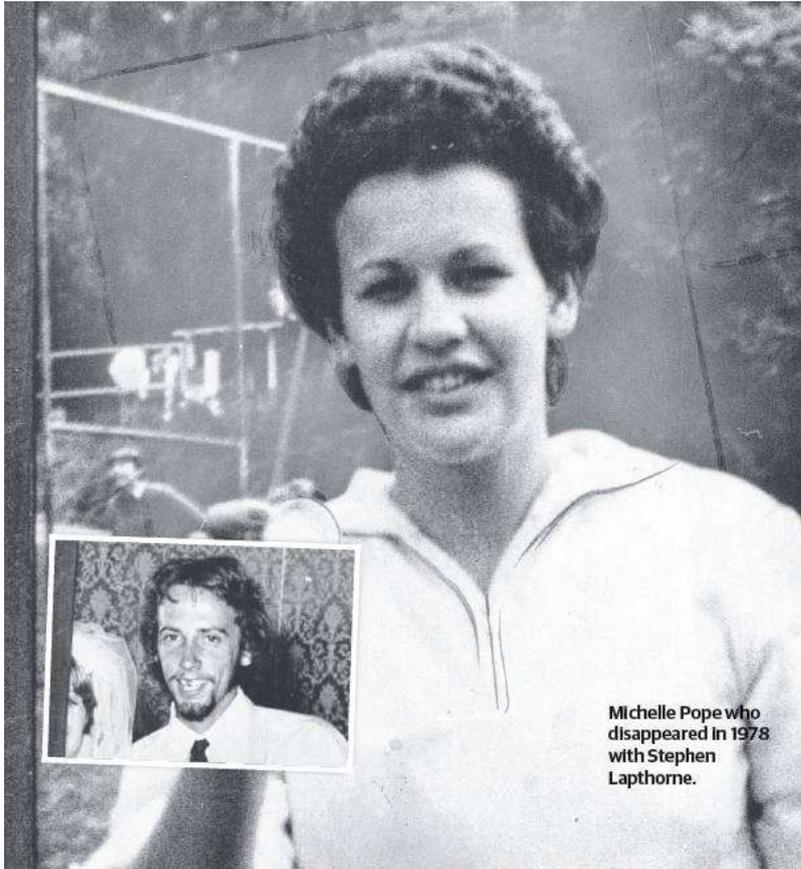
MALICIOUS DAMAGE TO PROPERTY JERSEY ST NORTH ASQUITH

13/06/2017 735

STEAL FROM MOTOR VEHICLE HAZELMEAD RD ASQUITH 26/06/2017 2200

From the Hornsby Advocate Thur 03 August streetwatch Page 8:

A total of \$100,000 is being offered for information about Stephen Laphorne, who went missing more than 30 years ago as part of National Missing Persons Week. Mr Laphorne (then aged 21) went missing on Friday, August 25, 1978, with his girlfriend Michelle Pope (then aged 18). They were last seen in Stephen's lime green Bedford van en-route to Michelle's home in Berowra. Stephen was last seen wearing a yellow and white coloured checked shirt, cream coloured trousers and brown shoes. The lost pair are one of the unsolved cases connected to Australia's worst serial killer Ivan Milat. James Rothfield was last seen walking around Hornsby on Saturday July 12, 1986 and reported missing when he failed to attend an appointment at 10am that day. Mr Rothfield would be 51 years old today and is about 169cm tall with a slim build and brown hair.



If you have information that may assist police to locate any of these people please call **Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or Hornsby Police on 9476 9799.**

From the Bush Telegraph 03 August page 4: Carers' Support Group

If you care for a relative or friend join us to access information and support.
Speaker: S/C Paul Cleary, Hornsby Police Topic: "Personal Safety & Security"
(including awareness of scams) Facilitator: Barbara Lewis / Mary Di Mattina
Wednesday 9 August 2017, 10.30am Berowra Community Health Centre 123
Berowra Waters Rd, Berowra Heights Cost: Free - Morning tea will be
provided **RSVP: 9456 3344**

From the North Shore Times Thurs 03 August streetwatch page 15:

TURRAMURRA Kuring Gai Local Area Command Senior Constable Paul Cleary is

warning residents in the Turrumurra and Killara areas to be wary as they are being actively targeted by fraudsters. Sen-Const Cleary said police believed someone was Pymble targeting retirement homes, and intercepting mail, stealing either bank cards or statements. Police believed they were then contacting people attempting to get their PIN numbers, security codes and passwords.

ST IVES A brand new, 2017 BMW was damaged to the tune of \$10,000 last week. Multiple panels of the 2017 vehicle were damaged sometime between 6pm on Tuesday and 9am Friday. The incident happened on Douglas St. Anyone with information is urged to phone Hornsby police on 9476 9799.

SOUTH TURRAMURRA A nail gun worth about \$600 was stolen from a Toyota Hilux on Maxwell St between 5.30pm on Sunday and 6.30am the next morning. Sen-Const Cleary warned residents to ensure their valuables were locked away overnight.

Will we see you at the Berowra Woodchop Festival this weekend? 10-5 @ Berowra Village Tavern

Come along and say Hi to your NSW Police Crime Prevention Officer, S/C Paul Cleary, as well as your local Neighbourhood Watch volunteers. Bring a good question, or something valuable to engrave (maybe your bike?), or pick up some crime prevention literature (are you up-to-date with the latest ideas?), or come and get your FREE car rego plate locking screws (Yes! Crims steal plates and use them for fraud, eg fuel theft. We can explain this and more...)

[More information from Hornsby Shire Council here.](#)

WAYS TO SAY NO TO WEED

1. Are you kidding me? Grow up!
2. Ganja is for goons, no thanks.
3. Get a job you hippie wastoid.
4. No thanks, I'm a good person.
5. You need to go to jail, hempo.
6. My dad told me better, no way.
7. Grass is crass, also gross! Nol
8. Uhhh... no thanks loser!
9. Get away from me, THC addict.
10. Yeah right, I'm way too smart.
11. Let me think... No way, never.
12. No. You are trash if you toke.
13. Back off, bucko. You're bad.
14. I would rather not, okay?
15. Injecting weed is for dummies.
16. I will never do one toke.
17. Absolutely not, I love myself.
18. Get a grip you sativa snorter!
19. Bugger off, you bong addict!
20. I will use my taser on you.
21. What do I look like? A failure?
22. Nah, bongs are wrong.
23. No way! Hemp is horrible!
24. I'd rather not be a cannibal.
26. I was raised right, I won't light.
27. I'd like to keep my job, thanks.
28. You wish, pot junker! Back off!
29. I'm calling the Coast Guard.
30. No tokes for me. I'm cool.
31. Leave me be, you blunt blazer!
32. No, I'm as clean as a whistle.
33. That's a death "roach." No.
34. I'll pass on your pot offer.
35. Cannabis is crap, you cretin!
36. Pish posh, pot is for the birds!
37. Nope. THC is not for me.
38. Step out of my zone, now.
39. Get off my case, weed stoner.
40. Nuh uh, I respect the police.
41. Lay off, I listen to the law.
42. NO! Blunts are for bad men.
43. I'd rather not die. Tokes kill.
44. No, weeds are for whacking.
45. Marijuana is for morons, ok?
46. Are you serious? Get a life.
47. You're dumb if you do "dank."
48. Stoners are loners. I'm good.
49. Nope! Spliffs are for wimps!

Thanks to Cop Humour Australia

IMPORTANT CONTACTS & LINKS

Emergency (Police/Fire/Ambulance): 000

NSW Police - Kuring-gai Local Area Command (LAC): 9476 9799

Hornsby Police Station, 292 Peats Ferry Road, Hornsby 2077

Kuring-gai Crime Prevention Officer: 9476 9723

Local Police Facebook page: [@Kuring Gai LAC](#)

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.

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