



Horsham Weekly Bulletin

Tuesday 23rd July 2019

Crime Summary
Burglary

Reference: 0508 16th July

Location: Berrall Way, Billingshurst

Date and time: 1045hrs 16th July

Details: A rear window was broken and the property was entered. Unknown if anything was stolen.

Reference: 0719 16th July

Location: Burford Road, Horsham

Date and time: Between 1000hrs and 1248hrs 16th July

Details: The latch on the front door was broken and the property was entered. Unknown if anything was stolen

Reference: 1438 17th July

Location: Redford Avenue, Horsham

Date and time: Between 1200hrs – 1530hrs 17th July

Details: An attempt to enter a property was made, the attempt failed and nothing was stolen.

Reference: 0490 18th July

Location: Ravenscroft, Storrington

Date and time: Between 0840hrs and 1000hrs 18th July

Details: Damage was caused to a door, believe in an attempt to enter and steal, attempt failed.

Burglary other than Dwelling

Reference: 0051 17th July

Location: Edburton Road, Henfield

Date and time: at 0030hrs 17th July

Details: A garage was entered, unknown if anything was stolen.

Other

To ensure the Neighbourhood Alert gets to as many people as possible would NHW Street Co-ordinators please forward any relevant messages to their members – Thankyou.

News and appeals

Sussex leading the way in response to crimes against the elderly

Sussex Police which already leads the way for all forces with a ground-breaking scheme 'Operation Signature' identifying and supporting older and vulnerable people at risk of theft and fraud, welcomes publication on 17 July of a Report by HM Inspectorate of Constabulary, Fire and Rescue Services (HMICFRS) 'The poor relation - the police and CPS response to crimes against older people'.

Sussex was not one of the forces inspected for this Report but Chief Superintendent Lisa Bell, older person's equality champion for the force abuse, said: "The protection of the most vulnerable people in society is a core policing value. Our effectiveness in safeguarding adults at risk of abuse has developed over recent years and we are a key statutory partner in keeping people safe in Sussex.

In the 12 months to 31 March 2019, Sussex Police recorded 1705 Op Signature reports. In 61% of these reports the victims were over 75 and 63% of these reports related to victims who lived alone. A total of £13,123,981 was lost.

However 906 of the 1705 attempts reported failed, thanks to alert residents, family members and banks.

Police always advise;

- Be wary of any calls, texts or emails purporting to be from the police asking for your personal or financial details, or for you to transfer money.
- If you are approached, or feel something is suspicious, hang up the phone and don't reply. Then report it to Action Fraud and your bank on their advertised number.
- Never send or give money to anyone you don't know or trust; check people are who they say they are; don't share your personal information; make decisions in your own time; and if in doubt phone a relative or a friend.

For the full story please click on the link or see our website.

For further information about Operation Signature and ways of preventing fraud against elderly and other vulnerable people see the Sussex Police website.

<https://news.sussex.police.uk/news/sussex-leading-the-way-in-response-to-crimes-against-the-elderly-376081>

Are you #ASBAware? Sussex Police launches ASB Awareness Week

Sussex Police is supporting Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) Awareness Week.

In this week of action, the force aims to increase people's understanding of what

ASB is, its impact on people's lives and how it can lead to more serious crime.

"Working as a team with the community providing and sharing information and partners identifying and addressing issues, we can successfully tackle local issues," said Chief Inspector Kris Ottery, the force's lead on ASB.

"We are committed to tackling anti-social behaviour and reducing the harm that it causes in our communities. We work closely with local authorities, other agencies and the community to seek opportunities for early intervention, support victims, and make appropriate use of the powers available to us where the behaviour persists."

ASB comes in many forms and can be confusing sometimes for victims to know what incident is ASB and what agency is responsible for tackling which incident. Police can work with partners to use powers such as community protection warnings and notices, criminal behaviour orders, civil injunctions, closure orders and dispersal powers.

More than 200 children aged 10-17 have now been referred into REBOOT, an early intervention scheme launched by Police & Crime Commissioner Katy Bourne to tackle anti-social behaviour and curb serious violence across Sussex.

During the week, social media messages will be shared to help to ensure that victims know which agency to report each type of ASB and what can be done to deal with it so that local issues can be resolved.

To find out about ASB, read more here.

You can also find out more about ASB and the support available here.

Communities can work together to prevent crime. By joining an existing Neighbourhood Watch scheme or becoming a Neighbourhood Watch coordinator your community can be stronger together. To find out more about Neighbourhood Watch, visit their website.

If you have experienced three incidents of ASB in the last six months and not received a satisfactory response, you can activate the Community Trigger through Sussex Police or your local authority. For more information visit here.

For the full story please click on the link or see our website.

<https://news.sussex.police.uk/news/are-you-number-asbaware-sussex-police-launches-asb-awareness-week-376497>

New PCSOs out on patrol are among the first apprentices nationally

Former postman PCSO Matt Duvall is one of the country's first apprentice Police Community Support Officers. As a new recruit with the policing team in the Wealden district, he will train on the job and at the same time earn a professional qualification.

Tackling and preventing anti-social behaviour (ASB) will be a prominent part of

Matt's role as a PCSO. And while next week is ASB Week, when we raise the profile of what ASB is and how to report it, our PCSOs are tackling ASB every day countywide.

Matt will be taking part in high visibility patrols in hotspots, engaging with the community and partner organisations on a regular basis to help prevent ASB and deal with the perpetrators.

As an apprentice, Matt, who is also a retained firefighter in the Crowborough area, will work alongside his tutor, a full time PCSO, for the first 10 weeks before gaining independent patrol status.

Sussex Police and Surrey Police are the first forces in the country to introduce apprenticeships for PCSOs, which will eventually be rolled out across all 43 forces nationwide. A further 100 PCSO apprentices will be recruited by Sussex Police over the next year to strengthen local policing, thanks to the increased 2019 council tax precept. Recruitment opens for applications again in August.

Matt and his fellow PCSO apprentices, who joined teams across the county in the last week, have already had 12 weeks' training at the county HQ. They will continue to work towards a Level 4 Diploma in Community Policing over the next nine months while working full time in the community.

The new diploma - which replaces the previous 5 week PCSO training - ensures recruits have the knowledge and skills necessary for 21st century policing. To reflect the complex and changing nature of crime, digital policing, protecting vulnerable people, problem solving and evidence-based policing are included in the curriculum.

To see photographs and the full story please click on the link or see our website. <https://news.sussex.police.uk/news/new-pcsos-out-on-patrol-are-among-the-first-apprentices-nationally-376362>

83 arrests made in summer crackdown on drink and drug-drivers

A builder who crashed his van into a wall is among 83 motorists arrested during a summer crackdown on drink and drug-drivers.

Surrey Police and Sussex Police run a dedicated campaign every summer and Christmas when social occasions are typically at their peak.

The main aims are to raise awareness of the dangers of drink and drug-driving, to target offenders and to keep everyone safe on the roads.

A total of 83 arrests were made in Sussex during the crackdown which ran from 24 June to 7 July.

These motorists have also been convicted as part of the campaign:

Wayne Bristow, 39, a sales assistant, of Ashfold Avenue, Findon Valley, was arrested in Mill Straight, Horsham, on 29 June and charged with driving with 73mcg of alcohol per 100ml of breath in his system.

At Crawley Magistrates' Court on 15 July, he was disqualified from driving for 36 months and sentenced to a 12-month community order, requiring him to carry out 80 hours of unpaid work. He was also ordered to pay £85 costs and a £90 victim surcharge.

Catherine Hambrook, 37, a clerical assistant, of Williams Road, Shoreham, was arrested in Parklands, Shoreham, on 30 June and charged with driving with 49mcg of alcohol per 100ml of breath in her system.

At Worthing Magistrates' Court on 16 July, she was disqualified from driving for 12 months. She was also ordered to pay a £309 fine, £85 costs and a £32 victim surcharge.

George Gorman, 24, a jockey, of Worthing Road, Dial Post, was arrested in Jolesfield, Horsham, on 30 June and charged with driving with 64mcg of alcohol per 100ml of breath in his system.

At Worthing Magistrates' Court on 16 July, he was disqualified from driving for 17 months. He was also ordered to pay a £120 fine, £85 costs and a £32 victim surcharge.

Simon Jopson, 51, a builder, of no fixed address, was arrested in High Street, Crowborough, on 30 June, and charged with driving with 126mcg of alcohol per 100ml of breath in his system and driving with no insurance.

At Hastings Magistrates' Court on 17 July, he was disqualified from driving for 30 months and sentenced to a 12-month community order, requiring him to carry out 200 hours of unpaid work. He was also ordered to pay £85 costs and a £90 victim surcharge.

Chief Inspector Michael Hodder, of the Roads Policing Unit for Surrey Police and Sussex Police, said: "It is hugely disappointing that so many people still make the conscious decision to drive with drink or drugs in their system. We run dedicated campaigns at peak times of the year – during summer and over Christmas – to provide education and enforcement, and this is in addition to routine roads policing 365 days a year.

"Driving while over the specified limit for drink or drugs is a serious offence which carries significant risks – it is one of the four most common causes of fatal and serious injury collisions on our roads.

"Every year we see people's lives being destroyed by drink and drug-drivers. And it's not just those unfortunate enough to be involved in a collision – it also affects the offender themselves, with consequences including a criminal record, a fine or jail term, increased car insurance, potential job loss and trouble travelling to some countries.

"In an ideal world, no one would commit any offences and we wouldn't have to make any arrests. But we have a duty to keep people on our roads as safe as possible, and anyone who compromises this will be dealt with robustly.

"I cannot stress enough that the risk is real, and if you drive under the influence of drink or drugs, your next journey could be your last."

Details of people convicted as part of the campaign will be published on our

website.

If you're prepared to drive under the influence of drink or drugs, prepare to face the consequences. These could include the following:

- A minimum 12 month ban;
- An unlimited fine;
- A possible prison sentence;
- A criminal record, which could affect your current and future employment;
- An increase in your car insurance;
- Trouble travelling to countries such as the USA.

People in Sussex can text officers on 65999 with the details of people they suspect of drink or drug-driving, or visit the Operation Crackdown website.

You can also contact the independent charity Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111 or report it online.

If you know someone is driving while over the limit or after taking drugs, call 999. <https://news.sussex.police.uk/news/83-arrests-made-in-summer-crackdown-on-drink-and-drug-drivers-376347>

Alerts/Press Releases sent out this week click the link to see full details.

Help us keep Sussex safe

If you saw or heard anything, or have any information about any incident in this message please [contact us online](#), email us at 101@sussex.pnn.police.uk or call **101**, quoting the reference number provided.

Alternatively you can contact the independent charity **Crimestoppers**, anonymously, on **0800 555 111**, or online at www.crimestoppers-uk.org

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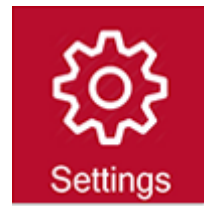
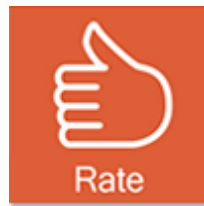
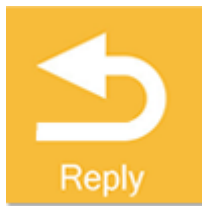
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