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Wolds Weighton Update for June 2016

1. Priority

Issue: Market Weighton Town Centre area (Evenings):

Throughout June, we are to continue our High Visibility patrols of the Market Weighton Town Centre area to deter potential anti-social behaviour. These patrols include regular checks on the High Street and peripheral areas of Londesborough Road Car Park, Scotts Croft Memorial Park, the town council building area and the area surrounding the Giant Bradley statue (periodic reports of youths causing annoyance). Criminal offenders will be challenged robustly, arrested or reported for summons. Penalty Notices for Disorder or warning letters may be used in appropriate cases however, those who offend should expect to be arrested and dealt with if their anti social behaviour amounts to criminal offending. The exercise of discretion should not be expected.

2. Priority

Issue: Youths Causing Annoyance (Evenings):

Officers will continue patrols in the areas of Aspen Close, the park, the monkey run & football field due to regular reports of low level anti-social behaviour. Anyone caught engaging in such activities will be dealt with jointly with the East Riding of Yorkshire Council.

3. Meetings

You are invited to attend any of the below meetings:

Police "Drop In" Surgery at the Village Hall, Shiptonthorpe

PCSO Terry Cundiff will be available at the above location to discuss community issues and offer crime prevention advice between 10:30 to 11:30 hours on the 16th June.

Police "Drop In Surgery" at Market Weighton Library:

PCSO Terry Cundiff will be available at the above location to discuss community issues and offer crime prevention advice between 12:00 to 13:30 hours on the 16th June.

Police "Drop In Surgery" at Wetwang Village Hall Coffee Morning:

PCSO Laura Hudson will be available at the above location to discuss community issues and offer crime prevention advice between 10:30 to 12:00 hours on the 28th June.

Police "Drop In Surgery" at Market Weighton Methodist Church Coffee Morning:

PCSO Laura Hudson will be available at the above location to discuss community issues and offer crime prevention advice between 11:00 to 12:00 hours on the 29th June.

4. Crimes in your area

- A wing mirror of a transit van was damaged by an unknown male in Market Weighton.
- Entry was gained in to a secure shed at a business site near Sancton and cash was taken.
- A trailer was stolen from a farm outbuilding near Allerthorpe.
- The windscreen of a Ford Fiesta was smashed by two suspects who then fled.



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- Entry was gained into a property in Wetwang, car keys were taken which resulted in two vehicles being stolen, of which one has since been found abandoned.

5. News and Appeals

PROTECT YOUR IDENTITY FROM THIEVES AND FRAUDSTERS

Your identity and personal information are valuable so it's important to protect them.

Criminals can use your personal details to open bank accounts and get credit cards, passports and driving licences in your name. This is known as identity crime. (Identity theft and identity fraud are two types of identity crime.)

Identity theft.

Identity theft is when someone gains enough information about an identity (e.g, name, date of birth, address) to commit identity fraud. (It is the misappropriation of the identity of another person without their knowledge or consent).

Identity Fraud.

Identity fraud occurs when a stolen identity is used to gain goods or services by deception e.g, open a bank account, gain benefits or apply for credit cards.

Preventing Identity theft or fraud.

- Lost bank and credit cards – if lost or stolen, cancel them straight away and never give card details or personal information over the phone or on the internet when other people can see or hear.
- Get in the habit of checking your bank statements. If you spot any transactions you didn't expect, contact the company concerned.
- Destroy unwanted documents using a shredder. Don't throw away bills, bank statements, receipts or unwanted post in your name without shredding it first.
- Keep personal information somewhere safe like a lockable drawer or cupboard.
- Keep passwords safe and don't store them anywhere that means they may be stolen such as your purse or on your mobile phone. Try not to use the same password for more than one account.
- Never give personal or account details to anyone who contacts you unexpectedly even if they claim to be from your bank or the police. Tell the caller that you will ring back, but only do this on a phone number you trust (not one that they give you) and also try to do this on another phone or leave it at least five minutes before you make the call. This is important because criminals are able to keep the line open for two minutes after you put down the phone, which means you could end up inadvertently talking to the criminal or their accomplice again.
- Remember a bank will never ask for your PIN or your whole password.

Reporting fraud.

Fraud is a crime, so, if you think you've experienced it, we would encourage you to report it to Action Fraud , which is the UK's national fraud reporting centre, either via the website (<http://www.actionfraud.police.uk/>) or by telephone on 0300 123 2040.