

# Newsletter

Date: June, 2020

Antingham, Felmingham, Gimingham, Knapton, North Walsham, Skeyton, Suffield, Swafield, Swanton Abbott, Trunch, Westwick and Worstead



## Message from you local Inspector, Teresa Futter

Officers have continued to be proactive, with positive warrants being executed in your area. Action like this is only possible when we receive information from our communities – you are key to us policing – please continue to report suspicious activity by calling 101 or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111. Our Operation Moonshot Team have also been working within the district, officers stop and deal with those individuals using the road network to commit crime. As we are coming into Summer months the weather is improving and with this in mind make sure your properties are secure at night. Thieves look out for an easy target. Make it difficult for them by doing the 9PM Routine – Car locked? Windows shut? Door locked? Shed Secure? Set a reminder now.

## Crime Updates (1st to 31st May 2020)

Offence	Numbers	What could this entail
Arson		Damage caused as a result of fire.
Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB)	1	Harassment, alarm or distress is caused in a non-crime incident.
Burglary - Residential		Entry and theft to any building within the curtilage/boundary of a residence.
Burglary - Business and Community	3	Entry and theft to any building or structure not within the curtilage/ boundary of a residence.
Criminal Damage	8	A person destroys or damages property belonging to someone else.
Domestic	11	Domestic incidents where a crime has not occurred. Parties are aged 16 or over and have been intimate partners or family members regardless of sexuality.
Hate Incident		Any incident where a crime has not occurred which the victim, or anyone else, thinks is based on someone's prejudice towards them because of their race, religion, sexual orientation, disability or because they are transgender.
Race or Religious aggravated public fear		Any crime determined to have a hate element as per above.
Possession of controlled substance	5	Unlawful possession of a drug classified in class A, B or C.
Possession of weapons		Unlawful possession of an article used as a weapon.
Public fear, alarm or distress	5	Public order offences e.g. from a verbal altercation to offences just short of violence.
Robbery		Includes a range of offences where force is used, threatened or the victim is put in fear.
Theft from a motor vehicle		Any item stolen that was in, on or attached to a motor vehicle.
Theft or unauthorised taking of a motor vehicle	2	Any motor vehicle including those abandoned.
Theft of pedal cycle	1	From a public place, if stolen from a shed or garage this would be a Burglary Residential.
Theft from a person	2	Purse being taken from a handbag, or a mobile phone from a shopping basket.

Your Engagement Officer is here to provide communications and updates regarding your neighbourhood as well as co-ordinating Volunteers, Specials, Community Speed Watch and Police Cadets. You can contact PC Pete Davison via his mobile 07970 458 204 or email [Peter.Davison@norfolk.pnn.police.uk](mailto:Peter.Davison@norfolk.pnn.police.uk).



### Message from your Engagement Officer, PC Pete Davison

Do you know about Courier Fraud? Do your loved ones? Fraudsters are deliberately targeting older and vulnerable people in our area. Courier fraud happens when a fraudster contacts a victim by telephone claiming to be a police officer, bank or government agency. A number of techniques will then be adopted in order to convince the victim to hand over their bank details or cash, which may then be passed on to a courier. Neither your bank nor the police will ever ask you to withdraw money or purchase items. Your bank or the police will never ask for your PIN, bank card or bank account details over the phone – never give these details to anybody. Neither the police nor the banks will send a courier to collect money or bank cards from you. Please let us know if you have received a similar type of telephone call or have any information about these incidents. Finally, please keep talking to your friends, parents and grandparents and make sure they know about #CourierFraud.

### Neighbourhood Priorities

Current SNAP (Safer Neighbourhood Action Panel) Priorities for North Walsham and surrounding parishes:

1. Rural crime initiative across North Walsham and the surrounding parishes
2. Anti Social Behaviour outside Masters and Bloom Court, North Walsham

### Beat Manager - PC Paul Gwynn & Emma Drew



Your Beat Managers are here to engage with the local communities and work to solve local issues and priorities within your neighbourhood. The Beat Manager's aim is to keep your neighbourhood as a safe place to live, work and visit.



You can contact your Beat Manager via 101 extension 1086 or email [SNTNorthWalsham@norfolk.pnn.police.uk](mailto:SNTNorthWalsham@norfolk.pnn.police.uk)

## What is happening in your area

### Weekly Engagement Surgery

Our Face to Face Engagement Surgeries are currently suspended in line with Social Distancing guidance but we are still here and as much as possible it is business as usual. If you want to let us know about any local issues that you think the police should be aware of please contact your Beat Manager or Engagement Officer using the contact details above. Incidents requiring a police response should still be reported via 101. Always dial 999 in an emergency.

### SNAP Priority Setting Meetings

We are currently exploring the possibility of an online poll via Nextdoor to identify new SNAP priorities for your neighbourhood. More details to follow, in the meantime you can sign up to Nextdoor via their website [www.nextdoor.co.uk](http://www.nextdoor.co.uk).

### Point of contact

#### Follow us on social media

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[www.crimestoppers.co.uk](http://www.crimestoppers.co.uk)

[www.norfolk.police.co.uk](http://www.norfolk.police.co.uk)

Non-emergency - 101

### Partner contacts



NHS -111

NCC - 0344 800 8020

NNDC - 01263 513811



# COMMUNITY UPDATE

## COVID-19



10/06/2020



It feels like we've been living in lockdown for a long time now and more recently we've been getting to grips with more freedoms as restrictions are eased further. No one could have imagined at the start of this year we would be facing such drastic measures to stop the spread of the deadly coronavirus.

While we've been offered greater freedoms, with further coming next week in the re-opening of the high street, it is important to remember coronavirus is still with us and restrictions remain in place on gatherings of more than six people and any overnight stays.

In Norwich this weekend, hundreds of people attended Black Lives Matter protests in Eaton Park, where about 350 gathered while around 1,000 went to the Forum. My colleagues and I stand alongside those who have been appalled and horrified by the killing of George Floyd. It is totally understandable that people want to make their voices heard and the right to lawful protest is a key part of any democracy and we, the police, have a duty to uphold. I would however encourage people taking part in demonstrations to remember why these health restrictions are in place, they are here to protect you and everyone else. Please remember social distancing to protect yourselves and others.

The country's response to the coronavirus outbreak has affected everyone, that is one thing we have all in common. However, our experiences of this crisis will all be relative to our own situations, and some better than others. Adjusting to the new 'normal' has been a challenge for us all in different ways; shielding ourselves, those we love, protecting children, supporting neighbours, missing family and friends; we will have all been through ups and downs and longing for a return of our usual routine. It's often the simple things we miss the most, I for one can't wait for a hug from my mum.

Another challenge I've become all too aware of through colleagues and friends is the pressure school closures have had on families with parents playing the role of teacher on top of work and their normal parenting responsibilities. For some this has led to a crisis of conscience over a decision to send children back to school (for the year groups that can return), while others have been counting down the days and longing to drop the children off at the school gates!

Every aspect of lives has been affected and we now find ourselves on a pathway towards some degree of normality...the re-opening of the high street will be one of the first major signals of this and we will have policing operations in place to support this, providing a visible presence in our city and town centres. This by no means suggests life is back to normal...social distancing remains key. Retailers will need to demonstrate they can operate safely for the benefit of both staff and customers. This pandemic is not over, we are still in the midst of a public health emergency and while it's been a long road to date, it will be even longer if we don't follow the government advice and maintain social distancing. As parts of our lives return to a new normal its important to remember we all have a role to play in going about our business safely, sensibly and considerate to others.

Many thanks - **Temporary Assistant Chief Constable , Julie Wwendth**



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CALL US ON 101 OR 999 IN  
AN EMERGENCY



TALK TO YOUR LOCAL  
BEAT MANAGER