



Internet safety for young people...

Devon and Cornwall Police are advising parents to ensure their children are safe when using the internet and to follow simple safety tips for online surfing.

“The internet can be a fantastic place for children and young people where they can talk to friends, be creative and have fun. However, just like in the real world sometimes things can go wrong.

“Parents or carers should ensure their child understands the risks involved in using the internet. They should be aware that those they have been communicating with might not be who they say they are and could be using a false name or age. “

Top tips for parents on internet safety:

If your child uses a chat room or chat line, ask them to tell you if anyone says or writes something that makes them feel uncomfortable. Tell them that if they see or hear bad language or pictures on the internet, they should tell you immediately.

It's not a good idea for your child to open files that are from people they don't know. They won't know what they contain—it could be a virus, or worse - an inappropriate image or film.

Ask your child not to send their photo to anyone on the internet unless you know them and agree its ok. Remind your child not to meet any strangers they meet via the internet.

For more information about internet safety -
<https://www.devon-cornwall.police.uk/advice/parenting/protecting-your-child-online/>

SHOULD YOU DRIVE THE MORNING AFTER?
 Number of hours per drink + 1 hr = minimum time to allow before driving, calculated from your LAST drink

	13% Large Glass Wine	4% Pint	40% Double Spirits	5% Alcopop	40% Double Spins	5% Lager
1	3.5 hrs	2.5 hrs	1.5 hrs	2 hrs	3 hrs	2.5 hrs
2	7 hrs	5 hrs	3 hrs	4 hrs	6 hrs	5 hrs
3	10.5 hrs	7.5 hrs	4.5 hrs	6 hrs	9 hrs	7.5 hrs
4	14 hrs	10 hrs	6 hrs	8 hrs	12 hrs	10 hrs
5	17.5 hrs	12.5 hrs	7.5 hrs	10 hrs	15 hrs	12.5 hrs

Call the police on 999 to report a drink/drug driver

Working together

Don't drive whilst under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

The best advice is not one for the road, **it's none for the road.** Drink driving is one of the top five causes of death and serious injury on our roads.

You must also be very careful the morning after a session on the booze. Contrary to popular belief, sleep, drinking coffee, taking a shower, eating a Full English breakfast - these things do **NOT** eliminate alcohol from your system. Only time does that: one hour per unit plus another hour from the last drink you had. Even then, this is only a guide. **If you don't feel safe to drive, don't risk it.**

If you are aware of someone breaking the law on the roads then report it through 101@dc.police.uk with as much detail as you can. Although action may not be taken immediately, your reports help to build an intelligence picture of offending drivers.

**** If someone is at immediate risk of causing harm, perhaps through drink or drug driving, call 999.****

You can now be tested for the presence of cocaine or cannabis instantly at the roadside with a simple mouth swab. If you are convicted of driving under the influence of drugs, then: minimum 1 year driving ban, unlimited fine, up to 6 months in prison, criminal record #NoExcuse.



Road signs are a key indicator of rules of the road, road conditions, what is nearby and potential hazards you may encounter. They give you important information to keep you safe on the road, so it's imperative that you learn what they mean and what you need to do when you see them.

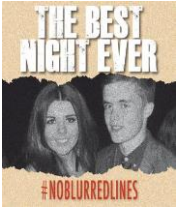
Unfortunately there is not always enough officers on duty to be present at every Road Closure, so if you come across a **ROAD CLOSED SIGN** with red and white cones going across part or across the whole of the road, **DO NOT** go past it thinking you might get through, police do not close roads unless it is absolutely necessary, if you do go past a road closed sign, you could be reported for that offence

STOP
 RURAL CRIME IN ITS TRACKS

- LOCK DOORS AND WINDOWS
- MARK AND REGISTER ALL YOUR PROPERTY
- USE AN ALARM SYSTEM
- SECURE VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
- DON'T LEAVE KEYS IN IGNITIONS
- LOCK AND HIDE FUEL TANKS

Visit www.devon-cornwall.police.uk for more information

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Be smart, be safe and plan ahead

Devon and Cornwall Police is urging new students taking up residency in the region's university cities and towns to think about what they are doing to make themselves less vulnerable to criminals.

Students are being advised to plan ahead and consider their personal safety and that of their belongings so they can enjoy their new found freedom.

For many young adults moving into student halls or other digs is their first experience of living away from home and criminals are known to target this naivety.

“By following some simple advice students can dramatically reduce the likelihood of them being the subject of a crime,”

“What we are saying is just common sense, but common sense is something we all have to learn and it is important to give advice and help to these young people as they start out their lives as adults.”

Devon and Cornwall police advise you to plan ahead by doing the following:

- o Walk in well lit, well used areas where there are lots of people
- o Always stay alert
- o Think about how you'll be getting home before you go out
- o If you use a taxi make sure it is licensed. If the taxi driver doesn't know your name – don't get in!
- o Always carry your mobile, make sure it is charged and you have enough credit
- o If you look and act drunk you are more vulnerable – drink responsibly
- o Friends look after each other, make sure your mates know where you're going.

Remember to call 999 in emergencies or 101 in non-emergencies.

For more information about keeping safe visit –

<https://www.devon-cornwall.police.uk/prevention-and-advice/your-personal-safety/>

Know the signs – County Lines

Children and vulnerable adults are being exploited by drug dealers across the country to courier drugs and money

Visit www.dc.police.uk/countylines

Why call the police when you don't have to?
Go online: dc.police.uk/ClickB4UCall

Report non-emergency crimes at your convenience

Questions? Webchat with our contact centre

Not sure who can help? NED has the answers

Report Crime Online

Email 404

WebChat

Ask a NED

Nearest police enquiry office:
dc.police.uk/contact/police-enquiry-offices
In an emergency ALWAYS dial 999

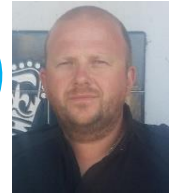
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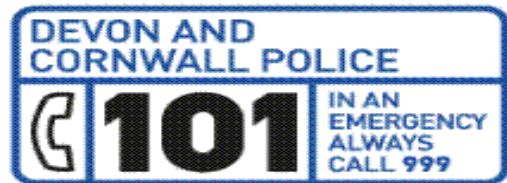


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Open from 9am to 5pm Monday to Friday
(Closed 1.15-2pm lunch) Closed bank holiday

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Number of Crimes reported in August 2019

Braunton Urban, Includes Braunton, Knowle, Wrafton & Heanton

- Violence with Injury 2
- Violence without Injury 11
- Sexual Offences 3
- Burglary Dwelling 2
- Burglary Non – Dwelling 1
- Other Theft 7
- Criminal Damage 8
- Public Order Offences 2
- Trafficking of Drugs 1
- Possession of Drugs 3

ActionFraud
Report Fraud & Internet Crime
0300 123 2040

Mortehoe/Woolacombe & Westdown, Includes Mullacott & Bittadon.

- Violence with Injury 3
- Violence without Injury 1
- Sexual Offences 2
- Burglary Dwelling 1
- Vehicle Offences 2
- Other Theft 2
- Criminal Damage 1
- Public Order Offences 1
- Possession of Drugs 2

Victim Care PCC

Tel 101 or go to the web
www.victimcaredevonandcornwall.pnn.police.org.uk
Victim but no crime report.
Tel. 0300 303 0554

Braunton Rural, Includes Georgeham, Croyde, Ashford, Saunton, Vellator, Chivenor & Marwood

- Violence with Injury 2
- Violence without Injury 4
- Sexual Offences 2
- Other Theft 2
- Criminal Damage 2
- Public Order Offences 1

CRIMESTOPPERS
0800 555 111
Call anonymously with information about crime