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# Parish/Town News Release

## Wolds Weighton Update for June 2021

### 1. Crime and ASB

Unfortunately due to technical changes we are unable to provide the monthly information at the moment. However you can obtain Crime and ASB data for your own area by visiting [www.police.uk](http://www.police.uk), clicking on "whats happening in your area" and enter your postcode.

### 2. Crime issues of particular note

The following list shows some of the crimes that have occurred in the previous month in your area:

- A secure outbuilding of a property near Kirby Underdale was broken into and equipment stolen.
- A farm vehicle was stolen from a property near Great Givendale.
- A door handle of a property in Market Weighton was damaged in an attempted burglary.

### 3. Community Priorities

The Neighbourhood Policing Team meet regularly with partners to ensure we have a multi-agency approach to local issues, individuals and problem solving. These meetings are regularly attended by partners including Humberside Fire and Rescue Service, Youth and Family Support, Housing Officers, Environmental Health and the East Riding Anti-Social Behaviour Team. We share information and resources to deal with local neighbourhood issues, in particular, those identified as causing the most harm in the community. We also continue to patrol Market Weighton and the surrounding rural areas during our shifts and post on Social Media on a regular basis as a way of keeping everyone updated.

### 4. Crime Prevention Advice

#### Bicycle security

Over 100,000 bikes are stolen every year across the UK, so what can you do to protect your bike?

- If you haven't done so already register your bicycle's frame number along with any pictures and other details you have on [www.immobilise.com](http://www.immobilise.com). (Registration on Immobilise only takes a few minutes and it's free. All you need is your bike's make, model, identifying number code(s) and a few photographs). If your bike is stolen or lost this free online register will inform all UK police and registered second hand dealers that your bike is missing and should it be offered for sale to a registered dealer or come into contact with any police force then a check of the system could reunite you with your stolen or lost bike.
- Invest in a quality lock or chain, eg a D lock, to help reduce the risk of your bike being stolen. Consider using two different types at the same time, as thieves rarely carry tools to break two different lock types.
- Lock your bike every time you leave it – it only takes seconds to steal! Keep the gap between the bike and the lock small, so inserting tools is made harder and where ever possible keep the locking barrel facing the ground too as this makes access more difficult.
- Look at where you are storing your bike and make sure that your shed or garage is secured with a good quality lock. Many shed windows are never used, if this is the case – why not screw them shut. Fitting mesh or steel bars across the window from the inside allows light to enter but means the thief has to go to a lot of trouble to remove them. Replace broken glass with laminated glass. Consider putting an alarm on the shed too – this could be a battery alarm or look at having the shed connected to the house alarm if you already have one.



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- Consider buying a cycle anchor that can be bolted to the wall or floor of your shed which your cycle can then be fastened to or if you have several cycles lock them altogether.
- If you are having to leave your bike out on the street, where possible leave it in a well lit area and lock both the frame and wheels to the bike stand. If there is no stand, ensure that it's locked to secure street furniture eg railings or a lamp post. Try and avoid leaving your bike out overnight (even if well secured) and take with you anything that can easily be removed eg lights or quick release wheels.

Also if you are considering buying a second-hand bike, make sure it's not stolen:

- Check the cycle for postcode security engravings and question the seller if the postcode does not match their address.
- Ask for the buyer's pack - original documents, receipts, tools and handbook, which came with the bike.
- Check the seller's knowledge of the bike, its size, make/model, who rode it, why they are selling, is their story credible?
- Checkmend - for a small fee you could see if it is registered stolen by checking any frame numbers or security engravings with the immobilise stolen database by visiting [their website](#)

## 5. News and Appeals

- **Say No to Fraud**

**IT'S OK TO SAY NO! - STOP FRAUD**  
**TAKE 5 MINUTES & HAVE A PLAN.**

Remember **YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO SAY NO.**

**TAKE FIVE TO STOP FRAUD**

 You do not have to answer the door. Be ready to Say **NO** and close the door.

 You can say **NO** and hang up. Be ready to say **NO**.

 If you get lots of letters asking for money - **BIN them** and tell someone you trust.

If you become a victim of fraud, the impact can be considerable and have a huge impact on your confidence and wellbeing as well as your financial situation.

Say No To Fraud, developed by the Police and Crime Commissioner's Community Engagement Team, features the real stories of local victims of fraud and aims to reduce the number of victims by committing to increase knowledge of the types of fraud, the methods used by the criminals and advice on how to protect yourself and those you love from becoming a victim of these crimes.