



POLICE UPDATE For Annual Parish assembly

14/05/2019

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Reported incidents in the FLAWITH area from 13/05/2018 to 13/05/2019

Criminal Damage	2	04/09/2018 11/09/2018	Damage to crops Damage to crops
Autocrime	2	15/08/2018 20/08/2018	Theft of spare wheel from vehicle Stolen tractor & Trailer
Fraud	0		
Historical crime recording	0		
Theft	1	16/08/2018	Theft of wooden gates from Sewerage works
Domestic Incidents	0		
Violence related	0		
Anti Social Behaviour	0		
Burglary	0		

Reported incidents in the ALDWARK area from 13/05/2018 to 13/05/2019

Criminal Damage	2	20/04/2019 20/04/2019	Damage to crops Damage to crops
Autocrime	2	20/01/2019 07/02/2019	Theft of a motor vehicle Theft of a motor vehicle + tools
Fraud	0		
Historical crime recording	0		
Theft	1	09/03/2019	Stolen credit card
Domestic Incidents	0		
Violence related	0		
Anti Social Behaviour	0		
Burglary	1	20/12/2018	Theft of batteries from garage

Reported incidents in the YOULTON area from 13/05/2018 to 13/05/2019

Criminal Damage	0		
Autocrime – Theft of / From motor vehicles	0		
Fraud	0		
Historical crime recording	0		
Theft	0		
Domestic Incidents	0		
Violence related	0		
Anti Social Behaviour	0		
Burglary	1	16/08/2018	Theft of farm machinery

NYP News :

Police are now in a position to name the 15-year-old girl who died in hospital after collapsing in the Applegarth car park in Northallerton on the night of Saturday 11 May.

Her name is Leah Heyes from Northallerton.

Officers are continuing their investigation into Leah's death to determine the circumstances that led to the tragic events of Saturday night.

A post mortem is due to be carried out to determine the cause of her death.

We believe that Leah had taken the drug MDMA – also known as ecstasy or a “bomb” – prior to collapsing and we reiterate our warning to anyone who uses drugs, of the potential consequences.

At this stage, one teenage boy has been arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the supply of class A drugs. However, officers have not ruled out making further arrests as the investigation continues.

We urge anyone who was in the area at the time or has any information about the events on Saturday night, to come forward and speak to the police if they have not already done so.

North Yorkshire Police were on hand to support the safe and secure running of the Tour de Yorkshire 2019 between Thursday 2 May and Sunday 5 May.

Hosted by Welcome to Yorkshire and Amaury Sport Organization, the cycle race attracted some of the biggest teams from around the world as they took on hills, dales, moors, towns, cities and villages across Yorkshire.

Deputy Chief Constable Phil Cain, of North Yorkshire Police, said: “The Tour de Yorkshire has developed into a spectacular event which we are very proud to support.

“North Yorkshire Police and the other forces involved in the policing of the event, West Yorkshire, Humberside, South Yorkshire, have worked very closely with Welcome to Yorkshire and the other partner agencies throughout the planning process.

“Once again we have been able to draw on the valuable experience gained from the previous four Tour de Yorkshires and the Tour de France Grand Départ in 2014. These events were hugely successful in terms of spectator and participant experiences, and also in delivering effective partnership working across agencies and geographic boundaries.

“This year's race was again escorted around the region by specialist police motorcyclists using rolling road closures. Disruption was therefore be kept to a minimum in most locations.

“Importantly, we worked very closely with the local authorities to ensure the emergency services could respond to any urgent calls during the event.

“Each of the police forces involved deployed enhanced levels of resources to the crowded locations. This was not because we anticipated any disorder – far from it. Our experiences with the Tour de France in 2014, and the previous Tour de Yorkshire races, showed us that having an enjoyable time with fellow fans is the priority of those in attendance. It was very much a celebratory and family atmosphere, with the style of policing reflecting the occasion.

“However, we were conscious of the large crowds that gathered at certain points of the route, so we ensured residents and visitors enjoyed the Tour de Yorkshire in a safe environment.”

Matrix Challenge launched in North Yorkshire

The Yorkshire and the Humber Regional Cybercrime Unit has launched a new online competition for young people to test their cyber-security skills, and encourage them to become the cyber-sleuths of the future.

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The Matrix Challenge is open to anyone aged 11-17 who is educated in the Yorkshire and Humber region. It takes the form of an online game with cypher, coding and steganography challenges, plus a section testing application of the Computer Misuse Act. Through playing the game, young people will become more aware of the law and e-safety techniques, as well as testing their technical digital skills.

The top performing participants from the North Yorkshire area will join youngsters from other parts of the region at a grand final in July, which will be held at York Racecourse. Finalists will take part in a number of activities provided by cyber security professionals before the winners are announced. Individual winners and their school will both receive tech prizes.

The competition is open now until 24 May 2019.

Sergeant Gavin Mayes, who is part of the cyber-crime team at North Yorkshire Police, is keen for young people in the North Yorkshire region to participate in the competition. Commenting on the launch he said:

“The Matrix Challenge is a way to use your creativity, problem-solving and communication skills, learn more about the law as it applies online, and also discover how you can use your abilities positively and channel them towards a future career. It is the first time the challenge has run in our part of the region, so we really hope that young people and schools will get behind it.”

The Regional Cybercrime Unit has partnered with the Duke of York’s Inspiring Digital Enterprise Award (iDEA) platform to deliver education, online safety and career pathway support as part of the competition. Kerensa Jennings, CEO of iDEA, said:

“It is vital that young people learn how to stay safe online and develop skills to flourish in the digital world. The Matrix Challenge is a fantastic initiative. We are delighted to support it, and hope many thousands of young people will take part.”

To enter the Matrix Challenge, or find out more information, visit: <https://www.matrix-challenge.uk>

Ten ways to protect yourself and your car from being targeted in a car key burglary

A car key burglary, or 2-in-1 burglary as they are sometimes known, is where a criminal breaks into your home with the specific aim of removing your car keys and stealing your car.

Perpetrators will often target the owners of high-value vehicles; ‘cruising’ around residential areas looking for opportunities to exploit their security and get to their keys.

Whilst burglaries of this nature are uncommon in North Yorkshire, we have seen an increase in recent months, and it is important that vehicle and home owners take simple prevention methods to deter potential thieves.

The more difficult you make it for them; the less likely they are to bother. Below we have listed ten ways you can protect both your car and home.

1. Consider installing CCTV to cover your property and put up a sign to declare that you have CCTV for your neighbours and potential intruders to see.
2. Fit outside security lighting to the front and back of your home and install a visible intruder alarm – ensure the lights are always in working order and always set your alarm at night and when you are out.
3. Use your garage – if you have a garage or outbuilding, please use it and lock your car away when not in use.
4. If you don’t have a garage, consider fitting sturdy and lockable gates or a security post to your driveway.
5. Fit a high quality alarm, immobiliser or tracking device to your car if finances allow. Alternatively, use a device such as a visible steering or wheel locks.

- 6. Always lock your car and make sure doors, windows, the boot and sunroof are secure whenever you leave your vehicle.**
- 7. If you own more than one vehicle, park the lesser valued vehicle behind the more expensive one on the driveway, making it more difficult to remove.**
- 8. Always make sure the windows and doors to your house are locked. Consider upgrading the locks to your home to TS007 (3 star) or Sold Secure Diamond Standard (SS312).**
- 9. Don't leave your car keys on view or placed near windows, doors or cat-flaps where thieves can see them; criminals can easily take keys from kitchen work-tops, tables and hooks on walls and exploit keyless entry cars.**
- 10. Look out for your neighbours and report anything suspicious in your area.**

What to do if you are burgled