



Your Local Team



Your Dedicated Neighbourhood Team (DNT) is a group of local Officers dedicated to serving your community. The team is made up of Officers based in your area and supported by the wider Policing family.

From left to right:
Sgt Randall
PC 4706 Jodie Neal

Your priorities are chosen quarterly and are based upon information gathered through NHL (Neighbourhood Link), social media, local engagement, and emerging crime trends. You have stated that the following key themes are important to you. #YouSaidWeDid

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Road Safety including car cruising, anti-social driving and vehicle safety has been highlighted by the public as an issue.	See below
Burglary Residential and commercial	Local Officers have been conducting patrols. At the time of writing this we're happy to report no burglaries have been reported last month.
ASB. E-Bikes, Scooters and Motorbike riding at speed.	Patrols have continued in the villages. Op Pedalfast is ongoing and we continue to deal with those committing offences.

News

We wanted to make residents aware of a change to the local neighbourhood team. Many of you will know PCSO Kirsty from her work across Countesthorpe, Foston and Kilby. Kirsty is currently working in another policing area and, while she is away from the team, PCSOs Calum and Vicki will be covering the villages alongside their existing beat of Blaby, Cosby, Glen Parva and Whetstone. Although you may see different faces at community events and while out on patrol, the area will continue to be covered and we're keen to hear about any issues affecting residents.

From 17 October, Leicestershire Police safety camera vans will be carrying out seatbelt monitoring as part of a pilot road safety project. Failing to wear a seatbelt is one of the Fatal Five behaviours most likely to result in death or serious injury. During the pilot, motorists found not wearing a seatbelt will receive a warning letter explaining the dangers. A seatbelt is your best protection in a collision. Make sure everyone in the vehicle is buckled up before every journey.



We had the pleasure of meeting with the EMH Team on a 'Patch Walk' around Countesthorpe on Thursday 15 October 2026. For those that answered the door, it was lovely to have met you, and I hope you enjoyed your chocolates, courtesy of EMH. A 'Patch Walk' is where officers talk to people on areas to see how we can support you, to identify any issues of safety concerns or any anti-social behaviour.

We have seen a concerning rise in couriers fraud offending over recent weeks. Despite previous methods to raise awareness within our communities we are continuing to see similar offending continue across the force. If you have elderly relatives or friends, please look at the information on the following pages in

relation to Operation Blue Mountain and spread the word.

Neighbourhood Link

Neighbourhood Link is a community messaging service from Leicestershire Police that provides news and information about policing activity or initiatives, crime prevention advice as well as major incidents affecting your area. In order to receive messages, you will need to register your details. Registration is free and simple to follow. Sign up at: <https://www.neighbourhoodlink.co.uk>

Please also take the time to let the Beat understand your concerns by completing the survey to the right. Simply scan your camera over the top and click.



Community engagements



[Leics.police.uk/local-policing/](http://www.leics.police.uk/local-policing/)



BlabyPolice



@BlabyPolice



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Local Officer Drop in at:

Cherry Lane, Glebe Garden Centre
Foston Road
Countesthorpe

23rd November 11x12



OP BLUE MOUNTAIN

East Midlands Special Operations Unit



Operation Blue Mountain aims to tackle courier fraud. This type of fraud targets elderly and vulnerable victims.

How does it happen?

- The victim receives a phone call from a person purporting to be a police officer informing them that there has been fraudulent activity on their bank account. They are instructed to withdraw their savings and hand it over to the bogus police officer for examination. This is a scam.
- The victim may also be informed that bank staff are involved.
- They are told to go to the bank to withdraw their money and may be told to give a false reason for withdrawing their money if questioned at the bank. This journey may be made in their own vehicle or a taxi.
- The victim leaves the bank with their money, sometimes their life savings, and goes back to their home where they are met by a 'courier' (criminal) who collects the money.
- The courier may have arranged to travel in a taxi to meet the elderly victims or the taxi company may have been instructed by criminals to collect a package from a local address.

How can you assist?

- Drivers/taxi companies are asked to be vigilant when asked to take anyone who may be a potential courier to or from rail stations or on any other journey. When asked to collect packages from elderly persons on behalf of unidentified customers.
- If a suspected courier is collected as a passenger, taxi drivers should call the police on '999' and quote '**BLUE MOUNTAIN**', providing their taxi registration number, location and destination. The control room of the local force will immediately recognise this as a courier fraud and deploy the appropriate resource and response.
- Taxi drivers are also asked to raise awareness amongst their everyday elderly passengers and to also consider unusual repeat fares to local banks. Should such fares be identified, taxi drivers are again requested to contact police.