



Your Local Team

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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, supported by the wider Policing family.

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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Burglaries are an issue in your area.	The beat team will continue to patrol the beat especially in the darker nights on the build up to Christmas to deter burglaries and make local residents feel safer in their homes. These patrols may take place in a marked police vehicle, unmarked vehicle or on foot. We will continue to assist those vulnerable across the area where suitable. This may be by handing out general advice on how to make your home look occupied even if you are not there, giving out bags full of equipment for residents to place in their homes that can deter potential criminals or hosting a range of Local Officer Drop-in sessions across the next few months giving locals an opportunity to speak with their beat team about all things burglary safety.
Drugs are an issue in your area.	The beat team continue to support local residents with ongoing drug offences. This being supplying of drugs, captivating drugs and taking drugs. Our main focus is looking at those areas where drug offences can cause local residents harassment, alarm and/or distress. We note that these kinds of offences are happening in your local parks, residential streets and behind the wheel putting other road users at risk. We will continue to

	monitor hot spot areas across the beat to combat this making areas around the beat feel a lot safer for those using the spaces correctly.
Road safety is an issue in your area.	The beat team will be working with our partner agencies to address speeding issues on the beat and we will continue to patrol hot spot areas where speeding is a common issue.

News

WATCH OUT COURIER FRAUDSTERS ABOUT

We have had a recent spike in courier fraud with 8 victims in October but what is courier fraud?

Courier fraud is a scam where criminals impersonate trusted authorities—such as police officers or bank officials—to trick you into handing over cash, bank cards, PINs, or expensive items like jewellery.

We have seen 2 recent methods cropping up recently so watch out for them!

1. Where the victim receives a fake text message advising of a compromised account. The victim believes they are speaking to their bank and are advised a courier will collect their compromised card.
2. Where the victim is advised by police impersonators they suspect counterfeit money is in their account which needs to be checked as part of an investigation. The victim is encouraged to be secretive as part of the operation and goes to the bank to withdraw the funds thinking they're being helpful. Once home the victim reads out the serial numbers to the suspects over the phone. They are then told the notes are fake and a courier collects the cash.

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/)



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Local Officer Drop Ins:

*Coffee Morning at Kirby Muxloe Free Church, Kirby Muxloe, Leicestershire. 05/11/26 from 11:00hrs – 11:30hrs.

*Coffee Morning at Leicester Forest East Library, Leicester Forest East, Leicestershire. 02/12/26 from 10:00hrs – 11:00hrs.

*Coffee Morning at Glenfield Methodist Church, Glenfield, Leicestershire. 25/01/27 from 10:00hrs – 11:00hrs.



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.