



Lamping Season.

Follow the Countryside code.

Lambing Season has arrived, and we ask that care and attention is taken controlling your dog in and around areas with sheep as well as other farm animals.

Dogs by nature may want to play or chase livestock which may unwittingly cause harm.

Dog attacks on livestock are costing an estimated £1.6m a year.

Stay safe, use a lead around livestock. Cattle can be extremely inquisitive so if you feel threatened, release your dog so you can both get to safety separately.

Please be aware sheep worrying is an offence.

It is legal for landowners to shoot dogs to protect their livestock, providing there was no other way of stopping the dog worrying their animals and they report the killing to the police within 48 hours.

Livestock also includes domestic fowl, geese or ducks.

Wherever you are, clean up after your dog.

Did you know that dog poo can spread disease to farm animals? It's important to clean up after your dog wherever you are – just bag it and bin it.

For more information visit www.countrysideonline.co.uk/care-for-the-countryside/dog-walking there are also free posters you can download to display (like the one here)

The yellow poster (next to the blue one) can be purchased to display on your gate/fence posts and have been developed in partnership with NFU and the Kennel Club.



Driving on Country Roads.

Brake before the bend not on it.

The best drivers read the road ahead and anticipate potential hazards. Look out for upcoming bends, hidden dips, blind summits, and concealed entrances.

Country roads often have sharp bends. To stay in control and give yourself time to react to unexpected hazards, brake before the bend, not in it.

Overgrown verges, bushes and trees on country roads can block your view and potentially obscure an oncoming hazard. Always drive at a speed which will allow you to stop in the distance you can see to be clear (double that on a single-track road). Allow more time to stop on wet or slippery surfaces.

The speed limit is a limit, not a target. The national speed limit on single carriage roads is 60mph, but there will be times you need to drive under that in order to drive correctly for the conditions. In fact, the average free flow speed is 48mph.

If you get stuck behind a slow-moving vehicle, be patient. Dips in roads, bends and other junctions joining your road often hide oncoming vehicles, so unless it's absolutely essential, don't overtake.

If passing more vulnerable road users such as **horse riders, cyclists and walkers**, **pass wide and slow.**

Even if you're familiar with a country road, **never take it for granted, the conditions can be different every time.**

#KnowTheSigns

Victims of exploitation may not behave in the way you might expect. If you know a young person whose behaviour has changed suddenly, always look at the bigger picture. Children cannot consent to being exploited. Help us keep young people safe #KnowTheSigns #CountyLines

SafeCall is run by the Missing People helpline and supports young people and their families who have been affected by county lines. If you have been affected, you can call 0208 392 5710 or email: safecall@missingpeople.org.uk

What are county lines?

"County lines" refers to a crime where drugs gangs exploit children and vulnerable adults to make them courier drugs and money across the country from the gang's base to customers in towns across Devon and Cornwall. The "county line" refers to the mobile phone line which is the link for the drugs.

Domestic abuse can happen to **anyone**, in any sort of relationship, and takes many forms

Just a slap. Don't make me actually hit you

You don't need a bank card. If you want money come to me

That was **your** fault. You're so ugly and stupid

You don't need a mobile phone. I'm always here and it's not like you have any friends

If this is what you hear, get help and support.

If this is what you say, you can change.

Domestic abuse takes many forms and can happen to anyone, however the victim and abuser are personally connected.

If you are experiencing domestic abuse, you can reach out to Devon & Cornwall Police and, whoever you are and whatever the circumstances, we will listen.

There are national and local organisations who can help you take the first step in reporting as well.

If as a male victim of domestic abuse you need specific support, other organisations can also help.

If you're in danger call 999

Non-emergency: www.dc.police.uk/contact

- National Domestic Abuse Helpline (24 hrs) 0808 2000 247
- Devon Helpline 0345 155 1074
- Cornwall Helpline 0300 777 4777
- Plymouth 0800 458 2558
- Torbay 0800 916 1474
- Mankind Initiative 01823 334244
- National Men's Advice Line (Respect) 0808 8010327
- Victim Care – Devon and Cornwall 01392 47590

Braunton Neighbourhood Team



Insp 11010
Richard Preston



Sgt 11013
Malcolm Kirk



PC 17481
Roger Copeland



PCSO 30204
Andy Frisby



PCSO 30437
Dale Kingdon

In an Emergency ring 999
For Non-Emergency Ring 101 or email 101@dc.police.

Braunton@dc.police.uk
(not 24/7, Non-Emergency only)



Like us on our Facebook page **Braunton Police** and get regular updates as it happens.

Police Enquiry Office at -

Barnstaple Open from 9am to 5pm Monday to Friday

(Closed 1.15-2pm lunch)

Exeter 8am-6pm Monday – Saturday

Both **Closed Sunday & Bank Holiday's**

www.devon-cornwall.police.uk

Number of Crimes reported in February 2023

Braunton Urban, Includes Braunton, Knowle, Wrafton & Heanton

Violence less Serious 2
Burglary Residential 2
Burglary Business & Community 3
Vehicle Crime (Theft of & from) 4
Theft (Shoplifting) 4
Theft (Other) 2
Criminal Damage (Inc Arson) 4
Other Notifiable Crime 7

ActionFraud
Report Fraud & Internet Crime
0300 123 2040

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

Violence less Serious 1
Burglary Residential 1
Burglary Business & Community 1
Theft (Other) 2
Theft (Cycle) 1
Criminal Damage (Inc Arson) 1
Other Notifiable Crime 1

CRIMESTOPPERS
0800 555 111
Call anonymously with information about crime

Morteohoe/Woolacombe & West Down, Includes Mullacott & Bittadon.

Violence less Serious 1
Theft (Shoplifting) 1

Want to know more about the crimes in your area?

Police.uk is a national website which allows you to view what crimes have been committed in England, Wales and Northern Ireland. The website allows you to zoom in on areas and see crimes committed on individual streets, month by month. **The website also links to Neighbourhood Policing Teams and Crime Prevention Advice.** <https://www.police.uk/>

We try to help whenever we can, but we're not always the best people to call in every situation



Abandoned cars and anti-social parking are dealt with by local councils



Unwanted cars need to be reported to the DVLA



Lost or found dogs should be reported to the local dog warden



Noisy neighbours need to be reported to the council and environmental health team

Victim Care PCC



Tel 101 or go to the web www.devon-cornwall.police.uk/advice/victim-witnesses/ Victim but no crime report. Tel. 0300 303 0554



Always check our website to make sure you contact the right people, first time: www.dc.police.uk/who-to-contact

There are many ways to contact the police in a **non-emergency**. Choose the right way for you.

Why not use one of our online channels?

- WebChat – dc.police.uk/WebChat
- Report Crime Online – dc.police.uk/crimereporting
- Email 101 – 101@dc.police.uk



Every contact we receive about a policing issue is answered by a member of our team, whether it's through one of our online options or on the phone.

Whichever way you choose to contact us, #ItsPersonal

<https://www.devon-cornwall.police.uk/contact> use this link to find out how long the waiting time is on ringing 101 and see lots of other ways to report your concerns.

