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Contacting Kent Police

Please remember in an emergency **always dial 999**

For any non-emergency enquiries please visit the Kent Police website where you can:

- Submit an online report of a crime or other incident
- Use our "Live Chat" function and speak with a call taker, not a bot
- Contact Crime Stoppers
- Follow links to our Social Media platforms including Twitter and Facebook
- Find information about Crime Prevention and our Partners
- Call 101



Community engagement

- Thursday 14th August 1100 – 1330 hours Deal Pier for Summer and Sun Safety pop up event
- Tuesday 19th August 1000 – 1130 hours Community coffee morning East Langdon Village Hall
- Tuesday 19th August 1330 – 1530 hours Deal Welfare Club, Cowdray Square with DDC Community Roots Van
- Tuesday 26th August 0930 – 1030 hours Deal and Walmer Networking Meeting at The Art Room, Deal Family Hub, Victoria Park
- Tuesday 26th August 1100 – 1145 hours Community coffee morning East Langdon Village Hall

Your local Neighbourhood Police Officer
PC 12757 Sophie Bramble



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What is StreetSafe?

As part of the government's agenda to tackle violence against women and girls, we are using an online tool called StreetSafe to enable people, particularly women and girls, to report locations where they feel or have felt unsafe and to identify the features on why that location made them feel unsafe. The focus of this is to identify particular areas and factors that lead to people feeling unsafe and might help offenders either commit or conceal a crime – such as street lighting, abandoned buildings or poorly designed spaces, vandalism, as well as behaviours of individuals or groups of people. StreetSafe is anonymous <https://www.kent.police.uk/notices/street-safe/street-safe/>

King Charles III visit to Walmer and Deal



The first visit by HM King Charles to Kent since his Coronation was a significant moment for the local community and the force. The visit to Deal and Walmer Castle on 10 July was supported by Kent Police, including close protection, drones, public order and local officers. Kent Police's role was to manage public safety and ensure the security of The King and guests, while also engaging positively with the many people seen to be part of the occasion. The King visited Walmer Castle, met Cinque Ports officials and explored the garden. He spoke with community volunteers and members of the public on a visit to the Captain's Garden, before moving to Deal RNLI to meet crews who had received awards and an environmental beach clean-up community group.

During the visit the Royal Marine's Band played and The King was introduced to both trainee and veteran marines.

It was a privilege for the local Community Safety Unit (CSU) to be involved in such a unique event and reassuring to know we contributed to a safe incident free visit.



Local CSU team



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Crimes of note

Anti-social behaviour (ASB)

Antisocial use of a vehicle, such as street racing, street cruising or off-road use is more than a matter of noise pollution – though this can be the most noticeable problem. Find out below about the different kinds of vehicle nuisance, their long-term effect on a neighbourhood and what you can do about it

[Vehicle nuisance involving cars, bikes and mopeds](#) | [Kent Police](#)

Please continue to report any incidents of ASB to Kent Police. It is important because it can improve your quality of life and the safety of your community. ASB includes a wide range of behaviours, such as noisy neighbours, graffiti, or public drunkenness, that cause harassment, alarm, or distress to others. By reporting these incidents, you help Kent Police address the issues and protect vulnerable individuals from harm

[Antisocial behaviour](#) | [Kent Police](#)

If the antisocial behaviour is not criminal or causing a risk to a person, you should contact either the local authority or your landlord in the first instance [Anti-Social Behaviour](#)

Scammers impersonating police officers

We continue to receive reports of scammers cold calling and impersonating police officers. They provide an account claiming to have a person currently in custody in possession of bank cards in your name. The caller may ask you to transfer money whilst the suspect is dealt with whilst promising you will be reimbursed on conclusion of the investigation.

If you receive a call like this, please hang up immediately without giving any personal details.

We will never contact people to ask that they transfer money from an account to aid an investigation or request banking information.

Police advice on receiving a scam call of this nature is to terminate the call, wait five minutes and ensure you can hear a dial tone before calling 101. Then call your bank using the number found on the back of your card.

All reports of this nature also need to be reported to Action Fraud 0300 123 2040 or online

<https://www.actionfraud.police.uk/>



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Crime prevention

Preventing fraud

Together,
let's stop
scammers.



Remember, ABC:



never Assume



never Believe



always Confirm

Please visit the link for the latest fraud prevention advice and information

<https://members.mycommunityvoicekent.co.uk/AlertMessage/Attachment/1D31519EEFA95BCDF858EDD02AF123D0>

Kent Police are advising residents to take extra precautions to secure their properties during hot weather, particularly regarding burglary prevention. This includes ensuring doors and windows are locked, even when just popping out, and making sure valuable items are stored out of sight.

[Keep burglars out of your property | Kent Police](#)

[Seven facts about residential burglary | Crime Prevention | Kent Police](#)



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DO YOU HAVE A SECURITY OR DOORBELL CAMERA?

Sign up to our CCTV Registry and help keep your community safe.

It's free, secure, and quick to register
Your camera footage could be used to support investigations, bringing criminals to justice, and making your area a safer place to live.

Please note:

- We do **not** have access to your cameras.
- We can only view the location of registered cameras.
- We always contact the camera owner to request footage.

To register or learn more, go to cctvregistrykentandessex.co.uk



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Kent Police has launched a secure database to ensure our officers and staff know the locations of privately held CCTV cameras – including doorbell cameras, conventional CCTV and 'smart' cameras – which we would strongly encourage you to join. The signup process is straightforward, and you will only ever be contacted where it is felt that your camera may be able to assist Kent Police with our work such as crime investigations or missing persons. You can sign up at www.cctvregistrykentandessex.co.uk and we thank you in advance for your support of this vital new technology.



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Electric Scooters – know the law

Although e-scooters can be great fun, it is **against the law** to ride one on a public road, cycle lane or pavement. Please share this information with friends and family.

E-scooters are classed as Personal Light Electric Vehicles (PLEVs), which means they are treated as motor vehicles and subject to the same legal requirements, such as driving licence, insurance, number plates, lighting, road tax, crash helmets etc. **Without these, e-scooters cannot be used legally on the road.**

The Government is currently trialling the use of approved rental e-scooters as environmentally friendly modes of transport in specific locations in the UK.

For the rest of the country, under current law, e-scooters can only be used on private land with the landowner's permission.

It is our priority to keep you and other road users safe.

We are obliged to take action against anyone who is caught repeatedly using an e-scooter illegally or in a way that causes a nuisance to others. In these circumstances we have the power to seize the e-scooter under Section 59 of the Police Reform Act/165 of the Road Traffic Act – and we'd really prefer not to.

For more information about powered transporters and the law, visit www.gov.uk



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