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# Parish/Town News Release

## Snaith, Rawcliffe, Airmyn & Marshlands Provincial Update – August 2022

### 1. Crime and ASB.

You can obtain Crime and ASB data for your own area by visiting [www.police.uk](http://www.police.uk), clicking on "whats happening in your area" and entering your postcode.

### 2. Crime issues of particular note.

The following list shows some of the crimes that have occurred in the previous month in your area:

- A secure side door or a property in Butt Lane, Snaith has been damaged but no entry was gained.
- A secure Transit Tipper vehicle parked at a farm near Airmyn was broken into and stolen.
- Entry was gained into a secure property in Snaith and two vehicles were then stolen, one has since been recovered out of area.
- A secure moped has been stolen from a front garden of a property in Rawcliffe.
- A secure motorbike parked on a driveway of a property in Rawcliffe Bridge has been stolen.
- There was an attempt to gain entry into a secure property at Pollington in the early hours (the suspects were on scooters and tried the door handle and the garage door).

### 3. Community Priorities.

We have been patrolling Snaith and the surrounding rural areas during our shifts and will also continue to monitor the following: the Market Place in Snaith, Villa Fields, South Parkway, Tablers Wood, Croda, the water pumping station and Snaith quarry.

### 4. Crime Reduction Advice.

#### **YOUR HOME – KEEP IT SAFE.**

Burglary is by and large an opportunistic crime, with burglars looking for a home that gives them the easiest way of committing their crime undetected and with the fewest obstacles to negotiate. In many cases burglars do not need to use any force to gain entry which can be achieved via an insecure window or door. So how can you keep your home and property safe?

- **Going on Holiday**

If you are going away remember to cancel the milk or newspapers.

Don't make it obvious to burglars you are away; leave your curtains or blinds open – nothing reveals that a house is unoccupied so much as curtains drawn during the day. If possible, ask a trusted neighbour to close your curtains in the evening.

If you don't already have any, then consider getting timer switches and setting your lights both downstairs and upstairs to come on at different times throughout the day/evening.

Again a trusted neighbour collecting your post and possibly parking their car on your drive, whilst you are away will add to your security.



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Don't talk about your planned holiday on social media – you don't know who may be reading your comments or who they might tell.

Keep your valuables safe, out of sight and don't leave them where they can be seen through a window. If you conceal valuables in your home, avoid obvious hiding places such as your sock drawer or in a fake food can in the kitchen – burglars are wise to this trick.

Given that most burglars are opportunists and their motive is generally to get in, get something of value and then get out as fast as possible, your intruder might be encouraged to leave after finding a fake hoard rather than turning your house upside down to find anything of real value

- **Security around the home**

Make your home look occupied by leaving a radio on or a light on a timer switch to make the house sound and look as if someone is at home, even if you are out.

Never leave your spare keys in a hiding place such as under a doormat, in a flowerpot or inside a letterbox.

Make sure you use a burglar alarm (if you have one) every time you leave the house. Don't leave valuables on view or on window sills and keep your car keys hidden out of sight - consider taking them up to bed with you at night. If you conceal valuables in your home, avoid obvious hiding places such as your sock drawer or in the bottom of a wardrobe.

If your property is stolen make sure you can describe it to the Police by keeping a record and photographs of makes, models and unique serial numbers etc. You can also register all your details onto [WWW.immobilise.com](http://WWW.immobilise.com). This is a web-based property records system, endorsed and searchable by all UK Police Forces and secondhand dealers.

- **Security in the garden**

Security of gardens and outbuilding buildings is often not your first thought. However, by making a few modifications sheds and garages, along with the equipment stored in them can be made more secure:

Make sure sheds and garages have good quality lock and hinges.

Consider fitting deterrents in the garden like movement sensitive floodlights as these will leave thieves feeling exposed. Likewise alarms on sheds and garages will deter thieves as they would not want to be spotted in out buildings taking property.

Garden tools, DIY equipment and leisure items such as fishing and golf equipment should be locked away in storage cupboards within outbuildings to form a second line of defence to thieves.

Motorbike and pedal cycles should also be locked even when they are in a shed or garage.

As well as protecting property in sheds and garages people can also stop thieves stealing plants by using heavy plant pots which will be less desirable to walk off with and ensure that unused garden furniture and tools are stored securely out of sight.

## 5. Drop-in Surgeries at Snaith Town Council Offices



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PCSO Chandler will be available on Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup> August (10am – 11am) and Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup> September (7pm – 8pm). Please call in if you would like to discuss any concerns that you may have or need any advice, or if you prefer to telephone, then please call 01405 862 663.

## **Stay informed.**

Stay informed through our social media channels, find us on [Twitter](#), [Facebook](#) and [Instagram](#):

<https://www.humberside.police.uk/teams/snaith-airmyn-rawcliffe-and-marshland>

Twitter - Humberside Police – East Riding of Yorkshire West - @Humberbeat\_ERYW, Facebook – Humberside Police – East Riding of Yorkshire West

For incidents that don't require an immediate response call our non-emergency 101 line. You can also report [non-emergency crimes online](#) via our reporting portal. In an emergency always dial 999.