

RURAL TIMES

PROTECTING
OUR RURAL
COMMUNITIES

HAMPSHIRE AND THE ISLE OF WIGHT

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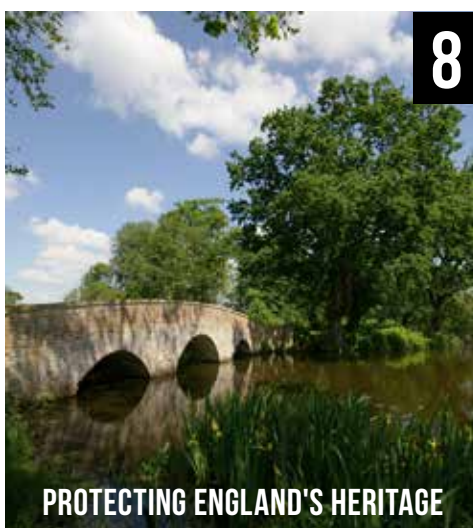
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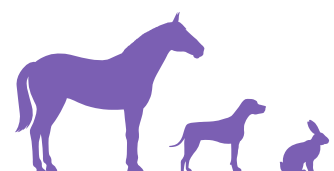
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Assistant Chief Constable, Scott Chilton
Hampshire Constabulary, Rural Policing Lead

This work includes a number of joint operations with partners over the coming weeks.

We have some new recruits to the Country Watch team, as well as two departures. Corinne Irving has recently retired and Lee Skinner has moved to Devon and Cornwall Police. My thanks go to Corinne and Lee for all their efforts within the team.

Police Staff Investigator Anna Presswell joined Country Watch at the beginning of January. A further two PSI posts will be filled over the next couple of months. The PSIs will bring a different set of skills,

WELCOME TO THE LATEST ISSUE OF RURAL TIMES

Country Watch officers are continuing their hard work in pursuing organised crime groups that are actively targeting our rural communities.

which will be of great benefit to the team as a whole. We have also recruited two new PCs - Ian Bassett and Matt Thelwell - who will bring a wide range of experience. We are delighted to welcome all three newcomers to the team.

Our Country Watch vehicles are in the process of being equipped with ANPR (Automatic Number Plate Reading) capabilities. This will enable the team to be more proactive when patrolling rural areas.

The Chief Constable was pleased to be able to listen to the views of various rural landowners at two small evening meetings with the Police and Crime Commissioner

before Christmas. Issues discussed included technological opportunities to help with law enforcement and crime prevention, the involvement of rural communities and the shared understanding that life in rural areas presents some unique challenges to public services.

At present North Yorkshire Police are working hard to prepare a national wildlife and rural affairs strategy. The development of this will ensure that we work with our colleagues in other forces to ensure learning and best practice are shared.

I hope you enjoy the latest edition.



Michael Lane
Police and Crime Commissioner

After all my briefings and contact of last year, I had no difficulty in emphasising the essential need for a dedicated rural policing team to ensure focus on the issues was sustained, and as a core group of expertise to support colleagues in their interaction with the rural communities.

They do a great job, you tell me, and I agree. But it remains key that we work in partnership to keep those that live, work and visit rural areas safer.

SAFER RURAL COMMUNITIES

Much of the area I serve is rural and, this being the Rural Times, you know it is important that the unique issues our communities face are understood.

It was good to hear from some key rural landowners and the Country Land and Business Association in December. At the meetings we discussed some interesting ways to work even closer together to keep rural communities safer.

One of the issues raised was the impact on rural businesses of equipment theft, so I am pleased to see the crime prevention guidance in this issue - see page 5.

At the end of last year I was pleased to support Official Verderer, Lord Willie Manners, the New Forest Commoners Defence Association and the National Park Authority to raise awareness of the #add3minutes campaign. Over the years there has been a downward

trend in the number of incidents involving animals in the New Forest, but still around 90 animals are killed or injured each year on Forest roads and a sixth of drivers leave the scene without reporting it.

I'm glad to hear the campaign has shown early signs of success. Thank you to all those who have engaged in this - see page 11 for the full story.

To find out more about my role as Police and Crime Commissioner and how the money you contribute towards the cost of policing is spent, visit www.hampshire-pcc.gov.uk.



Hugh Oliver-Bellasis is chair of the Strategic Independent Advisory Group (SIAG) and acts as a critical friend to the force.

HUGH'S VIEWS

The pressure on funding continues with a Home Office statement shortly before Christmas giving the PCC the option for higher local taxation, through an increased precept. This additional sum will relieve the pressure somewhat and may offer the opportunity to mitigate some of the current reliance on central Government funding.

Hampshire is one of only 13 forces that have a dedicated rural police team. In other forces there is a mixed response. In addition, most forces work to their own plans with little coordination; yet the criminals are highly organised nationwide which begs the question: *should there be a more coordinated approach?*

To that end the North Yorkshire Chief Constable Dave Jones, the national lead for the National Police Chiefs' Council, has prepared a draft strategy for both rural and wildlife crime. This may well foster national collaboration and training, having identified best practice from all forces.

The real key to success nationally has to be intelligence and at the moment there is very little available, largely because of a lack of regional collaboration. Part of that intelligence is the data on previous incidents and the NFU Mutual are in discussion about data sharing.

If that was possible it would allow a region-wide picture, which would enable forces to evaluate their data against the NFU Mutual information.

One of the identified practices of the organised crime groups is that they are very fleet of foot, changing targets and reacting rapidly to forces' rural efficacy and moving to force areas where police activity is lower and less focused.

Our task is to make our premises hard targets using Soldsecure products <http://www.soldsecure.com> and the latest technology in trackers or chips. The criminals will always strive to find ways to beat technology.

Take advice if you insure with NFU Mutual - they have a real expert who can help, Clive Harris.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY 'OUTWIT THE CRIMINAL AND STAY ALERT'



VEHICLE CRIME PREVENTION

There are a number of issues relating to different types of vehicle crime in rural areas, but the focus for this article is construction or agricultural equipment (usually referred to as 'plant').

These are commonly found at farms, building sites and roadworks. The generic term 'plant' covers a variety of equipment from handheld portable tools to large self-propelling equipment, such as mobile cranes and combine harvesters.

Plant theft is not opportunist in nature. Thieves tend to identify and target vehicles. Preventing plant theft can be achieved by following simple but effective crime reduction actions. By evaluating the characteristics of the target, victim, offence, location and offender, owners can take action to prevent or at least reduce crimes occurring.

Advice:

- Do not leave agricultural vehicles in fields overnight.
- Do not leave vehicles parked out of sight (behind buildings or barns, etc).
- Store agricultural vehicles in barns or yards. Block valuable vehicles in with other vehicles. If

not possible, consider chaining them together and securing them to a floor-mounted securing point.

- Identify and register plant/agricultural vehicles with the DVLA or, if not appropriate, with a property register such as CESAR.
- Ensure plant/agricultural vehicles have a unique/single key (this could be the immobiliser key).
- Ensure the vehicle cab is fitted with lockable windows.
- Fit an immobiliser.
- Consider GPS and VHF tracking systems, such as Tracker.
- Fit mechanical-locking systems.
- If keys for vehicles are kept in a key box or similar, ensure this is kept locked at all times. Have a signing out form so you can keep track of them.
- Mark machinery in bright colours so they are more distinguishable.

Thieves will likely try to scope out your premises before committing the theft. If you see people you don't recognise, make a note of their description and any vehicles they are in and call us on 101.

Consider setting up a 'WhatsApp' group with neighbouring premises (even if they are miles away). WhatsApp is a group chat system for your mobile phone.

This way you can tell your neighbours what you have seen and warn them to be on the lookout.

Encourage your staff to report suspicious incidents and people to you, and sign up for **Hampshire Alert** so you can be kept informed of issues in your area.



SECURITY C

There is increasing concern about holders of firearm and shotgun certificates not ensuring the security of their weapons and Section 1 ammunition.

Tony Hill, our Firearms and Explosives Licensing Manager has provided a reminder about the requirements and responsibilities placed on all holders.

The Firearms Rules 1998 require all firearm and shotgun certificates to be produced with the statutory condition that firearms and ammunition:

must at all times be stored securely so as to prevent, so far as is reasonably practicable, access by an unauthorised person.

The condition also states that:

where a firearm and/or ammunition, or shotgun is in use or the holder has the gun with him/her for the purposes of cleaning, repairing or testing it or for some other purpose connected with its use, transfer or sale, or the gun is in transit, reasonable precautions must be taken for the safe custody of the gun.

Unfortunately it is not unusual for us to have to review the suitability of holders who have not taken basic precautions to maintain the security of guns and ammunition, which have then been stolen. The most common thefts are from vehicles, with domestic burglary second; but in almost all cases guns have been readily accessible to the thieves.

In cases where a breach of security has resulted in the theft of guns or ammunition, revocation of certificates will invariably follow. Holders must think about the consequences of this, especially if they rely on their guns for their occupation. Equally there is a danger to the wider public if a stolen gun is used in a serious crime.

If you are aware of a breach of security by a certificate holder, please call us on 101 (eg persistent offender), or 999 in an emergency (eg guns seen on display in a vehicle).



OF GUNS AND AMMUNITION

Advice from the British Association for Shooting and Conservation (BASC)

Should you lose a gun or it is stolen, you should report this to the police immediately and give details of bore, make, model, serial number etc. If you are not in your home area, you must also tell your own Firearms Licensing Department within seven days. If your gun is stolen or lost and you have not taken reasonable measures to secure it, you could face prosecution and revocation of your certificate.

If you are travelling with your gun and need to stay over in a hotel or similar, the advice from BASC is: the fewer people know that you have a gun, the better. As well as following the tips below, separate the components of the gun to deny a thief the opportunity to steal a working firearm in one go. Leave shotgun barrels and cartridges in your locked car boot and take the stock and fore-end to your room; likewise with a rifle bolt.

If your room has a valuables safe, it can be used to store your rifle bolt or shotgun fore-end; if not, and you have to leave the room, take these items with you but keep them hidden from view.

Here are some key tips:

- Any firearms should be hidden, preferably in a locked boot or other secure load carrying area.
- Vehicles regularly left unattended for any length of time should have an immobiliser and/or alarm fitted.
- Where practicable, the bolt, magazine or other operating part should be taken with you or kept in a locked container, ideally secured to the vehicle or concealed elsewhere.
- Where possible, ammunition should be stored separately and this too should be concealed from view.
- Where possible, the vehicle should be parked within sight of the responsible person and in a position that would frustrate attempts to enter it unlawfully (eg with the boot close to a wall).
- In estate cars and hatchbacks, the load carrying area should be covered, and any ammunition stored inside should be in a locked container, ideally secured to the vehicle.
- A vehicle regularly used to carry guns should be fitted with a device for securing the guns to the chassis, such as a security case, cage, cable or clamp.



PROTECTING ENGLAND

Historic England's Head of Heritage Crime and Policing Advice, Mark Harrison, explains the measures being taken to protect England's heritage.

Historic England defines heritage crime as '*any offence which harms the value of England's heritage assets and their settings to this and future generations*'.

Harm caused to a heritage asset by crime or anti-social behaviour will often have both direct and indirect impacts. For example, the loss of historic fabric from a listed building through vandalism or theft will not only have a direct impact by damaging the fabric of the heritage asset itself but may also have an indirect impact such as social or economic loss to the amenity of an area.

The problem of crime and anti-social behaviour relating to historic buildings and archaeological sites (both maritime and terrestrial) is not a modern phenomenon. It has been documented and recorded for hundreds, if not thousands, of years. However, what is new is the sheer scale and extent of the criminality.

In 2012 English Heritage (now Historic England) published research, which revealed that in 2011, 18.7 per cent of all listed buildings were physically affected by criminal activity. That is over 70,000 listed buildings! For almost 30,000 listed buildings, the impact was classified as 'substantial'.

More generally, around 20 per cent of listed buildings are harmed by crime every year. This figure is almost double for listed places of worship.

Our understanding of the threats posed to heritage sites, buildings and cultural property continues to improve.

The following types of crime have been identified as the most prevalent:

- Architectural theft – in particular metal and stone
- Criminal damage – vandalism, graffiti and in particular damage caused by fire
- Unlawful metal detecting ('nighthawking')
- Unlawful disturbance and salvage of historic maritime sites
- Anti-social behaviour – in particular fly-tipping and off-road driving/riding
- Unauthorised works to a listed building or scheduled monument
- Illicit trade in cultural objects

For more than 100 years, and through a succession of statutory measures, Parliament has recognised



D'S HERITAGE

the need to protect England's irreplaceable stock of historic sites and buildings, and more recently its shipwrecks, military remains and cultural objects.

This has included the introduction of specific offences to counter the threats of theft, damage and unauthorised works and alteration.

The challenge set for the authorities charged with the protection of the nation's heritage is clear: the historic and cultural environment should be passed to the next generation in as good, if not better, condition as we find it.

In 2010, Historic England, in collaboration with the National Police Chiefs' Council (formerly the Association of Chief Police Officers), the Crown Prosecution Service and a number of local planning authorities, recognised the need for a structured and coordinated approach to prevent and investigate crime and anti-social behaviour within the historic environment.

This was a significant development and highlighted the level of concern and commitment across the heritage and law enforcement sectors to address the issues.

Significant progress has been made over the last seven years. The Heritage Crime Programme has stimulated an awareness of the existence and significance of protected heritage assets at a national and local level.

Over 8,000 law enforcement and heritage professionals and local community activists have been provided with the advice, training and expertise they require to protect the historic environment in their local areas.

A growing number of police services have identified officers to act as single points of contact for matters relating to heritage and cultural property crime – a function that is often aligned with the investigation of offences within the rural and natural environment.

This network of specialist officers, police staff and support volunteers is helping to provide an effective and efficient response to heritage crime, which has been supported by the publication of *Heritage Crime: A Guide for Law Enforcement Officers*.

In addition, several partnership campaigns have been launched to target specific heritage crime threats.

These include:

- Operation Chronos – for unlawful metal detecting, sometimes referred to as 'nighthawking'
- Operation Crucible – for the theft of metal from protected historic sites and buildings
- Operation Birdie – for unlawful interference and salvage from historic wreck sites

In parallel, the Crown Prosecution Service has identified specialist prosecutors to act as Wildlife and Heritage Crime Coordinators.

Across the country, local history and archaeological societies, as well as sub-aqua and metal-detecting clubs are developing Heritage Watch schemes to seek to inspire and encourage communities to be more aware and vigilant about the threat of heritage crime within their local areas and to report any suspicious activities to the police.

The value of our built and cultural heritage cannot be judged in pounds and pence alone.

The impact of theft from historic buildings and archaeological sites, including those situated in the maritime environment, has far-reaching consequences.

Our understanding of the extent and scale of the problem will continue to develop as the intelligence-gathering and assessment processes develop.

An increased level of understanding will allow for the effective implementation of appropriate preventative and enforcement measures and activities needed to reduce heritage crime, and, where offences do occur, will help us to identify those responsible and to bring them to justice.



SPECIAL SUPPORT FOR COUNTRY WATCH

The Hampshire Special Constabulary Country Watch team has been providing invaluable support to the regular team for two years.

As with any dynamic team, some colleagues have left and other new members have been welcomed aboard. The team has grown in strength and now consists of a Special Inspector, a Special Sergeant and five Special Constables.

Every single Country Watch member has a passion for a specific aspect of rural life, bringing their knowledge and skills to the team.

Special Inspector Iain Tunstell lives on the family run farm in the north of Hampshire. His son is following in the family traditions, studying husbandry at college.

Special Constable Kev Saunders is a full time security specialist

focusing on rural properties. Special Constables Phil Keeling and Vicky Spearpoint are both experts in all things equestrian.

This small but dedicated team of volunteer police officers provided 2,882 hours of targeted policing to rural communities in 2017.

They stopped in excess of 250 vehicles for numerous offences and seized 12 that were being utilised unlawfully. Additionally the team has carried out over 350 visits to estates and farms giving crime prevention advice to actively deter criminals from operating in the countryside.

In addition to all the fantastic work conducted by the team, some members have undergone

training with the South Central Ambulance Service (SCAS) as medical co-responders. The idea behind this innovative pilot was to assist with and improve the response to emergency medical incidents in rural communities.

The team so far has responded to a total of 64 medical emergencies within the rural heart of Hampshire.

The team is always looking to increase its presence and is keen to hear from anyone who works/lives in a rural area, and has an interest in rural affairs - especially if they have a desire to become a Special Constable with Hampshire Constabulary.



FIGURES GIVE 'HOPE FOR THE FUTURE' IN THE NEW FOREST



New Forest commoners join local organisations at Beaulieu Road Sale Yard

A new campaign to cut the number of New Forest animals killed or injured on the roads in the winter months has coincided with casualties reducing by half.

A total of 15 animals were killed or injured between 1 November and 16 December 2017, compared to 31 animals injured or killed in the same period in 2016.

While campaigners are thanking drivers for taking extra care, they say even a single injury is one too many and are appealing to drivers to slow down and to sign up to the #add3minutes campaign pledge.

Nearly 100 free-roaming animals were killed or injured in the New Forest in 2016. A quarter of these - 25 animals - were killed or injured on just four key routes in the evenings in the two months after the clocks went back. About three quarters of the incidents involved local drivers.

New Forest commoners, who own the animals, and organisations joined together to create the #add3minutes campaign to appeal to local drivers to slow down during the winter months, to prevent the usual huge rise in animal deaths and injuries in the longer nights.

The #add3minutes campaign includes new temporary warning signs on key roads, the police mobile speed camera van out in the Forest, campaign

messaging on bin lorries, social media activity and posters in local businesses. Ten of the Forest's largest employers have signed up to the campaign to encourage awareness among their staff.

Tony Hockley, Chairman of the Commoners Defence Association said:

"After the awful accident rate of last winter it is a relief to see things getting better. People allow their animals to roam the New Forest in order to keep it the way everyone loves it, making it such a special place.

"This year local organisations came together to emphasise how very small changes can make a big difference. We have all pushed very hard to get the simple winter message of #add3minutes across. Just a few minutes on a Forest commute makes it a lot safer in the winter darkness.

"Hopefully this is an early sign of success. Every animal matters to its owners, and every accident makes it harder for us to take the decision to allow them to graze the New Forest for everyone's benefit. We're hugely grateful to everyone helping make this a better winter for the New Forest. This gives us real hope for the future of the New Forest.

"Thank you to everyone who has pledged to #add3minutes to their journey this winter, but every animal is a great loss to their owner and Forest. So please continue to drive safely this winter and pledge to #add3minutes to your journeys."

The campaign runs throughout winter and drivers are asked to sign the online petition and pledge to #add3minutes to their commute across the Forest at www.newforestnpa.gov.uk/add3minutes.

The four main routes where accidents occur are:

- Lymington – Beaulieu – Dibden Purlieu
- Brockenhurst – Sway
- Burley – Picket Post
- Cadnam – Godshill

RSPCA APPEALS FOR HELP AFTER MORE HORSES RESCUED IN HIGHCLERE

The RSPCA is appealing for help as the charity investigates after 59 horses were abandoned in a small village in Hampshire.

The desperate plea comes after eight more horses were rescued in Highclere after the Hampshire Constabulary Country Watch team obtained and executed a search warrant on Thursday 18 January after concerns were raised about the welfare of the horses.

The latest rescue comes after 26 horses were seized in one go from fields in the village back in October - with a total of 59 rescued from the same area over recent months after

vets confirmed they were suffering, or their needs were not being met.

Unfortunately none of the horses seized have microchips so the charity is encouraging anyone who knows more to get in touch.

RSPCA Inspector Jan Edwards said:

"It's been heart breaking to see so many horses in desperate need and we are very grateful to the police, vets, and other charities who have worked together to help these horses.

"In total 59 horses have been rescued and they are now getting the care and rehabilitation they deserve.

"We will always investigate cases of animal welfare reported to us, and do all we can to protect and secure the welfare of the animals involved, but we rely on the public to be our eyes and ears in these situations.

"We can only investigate when we have information and evidence about who may have abandoned an animal so we are urging anyone who has any information about these horses to call us on 0300 123 8018, in complete confidence."

Sergeant Andrew Williams, from Hampshire Constabulary Country Watch, added:

"The Country Watch team obtained a warrant under the Animal Welfare Act following the discovery of the horses in poor condition in a field near Highclere.

"Whilst we are pleased to work in conjunction with the RSPCA and World Horse Welfare to give these horses a better life, the priority remains in finding those responsible for allowing them to get in this condition.

"Unfortunately, no horse had a mark or microchip that can assist in identifying the owners but enquiries are continuing with ourselves and the RSPCA to try and identify those that left them there."



PARTNERSHIP WORKING REALLY DOES ACHIEVE RESULTS!

We are supporting the ongoing work by the Angling Trust and the Environment Agency in trying to combat the theft of fish and unlicensed angling across Hampshire.

This work is being completed as part of a nationwide joint initiative called Operation Traverse, which we support along with 36 other forces around the country.

A recent patrol on the River Itchen and the Itchen Navigation took place with the Environment Agency and volunteers from the Angling Trust.

Dave Wilkins, South East Region Enforcement Manager for the Angling Trust, said:

"I am really pleased to welcome the support of Hampshire Constabulary

and the great work done by the Country Watch team.

"Together with our partners we can really make a difference to the reporting and identification of angling related issues.

"If you suspect illegal fishing or any pollution issues please report the matter to the Environment Agency on the 0800 80 70 60 hotline."



RURAL ROUND-UP

MAN PLEADS GUILTY TO POACHING

In response to reports of hare coursing on land near Whitchurch, PC Will Butcher detained a man, his two dogs and a vehicle in November.

The man pleaded guilty to a poaching offence and appeared at Basingstoke

Magistrates' Court for sentencing on 23 January.

He was fined £125 with £85 costs and a £30 victim surcharge. The judge agreed to his dogs being returned to him.

We will continue to take action against anyone involved in poaching or hare coursing, including the seizure of dogs and vehicles.

OPERATION IN OVERTON

The Country Watch team carried out an operation in the Overton area in November. A suspicious vehicle was pursued from Overton to Eastleigh by various units.

A man was arrested. He has been summonsed for dangerous driving, failing to stop and criminal damage.



OP TORNADO

At the end of November, the Country Watch team worked with local authority licensing inspectors across Southampton under Operation Tornado.

Scrap metal prices have started to rise and the team visited numerous scrap metal merchants to inspect their books and stock. At one site in Woolston a pick-up driver, on seeing police officers in the yard, made off leaving his loaded van.

When he claimed his van back, he was issued with a £100 fixed penalty notice for not having an MOT.

He also received a warning letter from the Environment Agency for not renewing his waste licence.

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS LARGE BRONZE REINDEER STATUE?

It was taken from a garden in Rockford in early December.

A forklift truck would have been necessary to remove it.

If you have seen this statue or know anything about this incident, please call 101 **quoting 44170473552** or contact Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.



ADVICE GIVEN TO DOG OWNERS AFTER SHEEP FOUND DEAD IN ODIHAM

Keep in full control of your dog when out and about in the countryside.

That's the message for dog owners after the bodies of 16 sheep were found in a field in the Odiham area in November.

While none of the sheep had visible injuries, it is believed a dog had got on to the field and the animals died due to the stress caused.

PC Vincent Lane, from Hampshire Constabulary's Country Watch team, said:

"I would like to remind dog owners of the importance of being in full control of their dog when in the countryside and around livestock and wild animals."

"Owners often voice surprise when their dog chases animals, but this is an innate part of a dog's behaviour and they will instinctively chase and injure animals given the chance."

"Dogs worrying livestock is a criminal offence contrary to the Dogs (Protection of Livestock) Act 1953."

"In such incidents, livestock can be seriously injured or killed. It is also common for other animals witnessing this to die from shock."

"Dog owners should be aware that in such instances, the owner/person in control of the dog can be prosecuted, and the dog can be shot by the farmer to end an attack."

Our advice to dog owners is:

- Keep your dog on a lead when in a field with livestock
- If there is no livestock in the field, keep the dog in sight at all times, be aware of what it is doing, and be confident it will return to you promptly on command - if you cannot be confident of this, the dog should not be off the lead
- Ensure the dog does not stray off the path or area where you have right of access

If you have any information about this incident, please call 101 quoting 44170433995 or contact Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.



APPEAL AFTER ANIMALS TAKEN FROM SOBORTON

We have released images of animals taken from a field in Soberton.

Between 4pm on Sunday 28 January and 11am on Monday 29 January, the following animals were stolen:

- Two gelded donkeys, brown/black
- Six black and white pigmy goats (three male, three female)
- Six ferrets - two polecat and four albino (three male, three female)

Various items of tack, along with a green and silver Ifor Williams cattle trailer were also stolen.

If you have information about this burglary or the whereabouts of the animals, please call 101 quoting 44180038042 or contact Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.



COUNTRY WATCH

Meet the team

Contact numbers and locations for our Country Watch officers are shown here, should you need to contact them about your concerns and issues. Please note that these phone numbers should not be used to report crimes. You should call **101** if you think an offence has been or is about to be committed, or call **999** in an emergency. Although our officers are based in the locations stated, they have a countywide responsibility and can help you with any issue.



Insp Korine Bishop

07880 056657



Sgt Andy Williams

07392 314299



PC Vince Lane

07970 145389

**Special Constable
Phil McCabe**

**Special Inspector
Iain Tunstell**



PC Will Butcher

07775 542982



PC Lynn Owen

07901 102344

**Special Constable
Kev Saunders**

**Special Constable
Phil Keeling**

**Special Constable
Vicky Spearpoint**

**Special Constable
Shane Phillips**

PSI Anna Presswell

07469 562221

**PCSO
Cat Quinn**

**PCSO
Justin Keefe**

PC Scott Graham

07554 775488

PC Tim Campamy

07901 102393

Sgt Ged Armitage

07387 096611

PC Ian Bassett

07775 537382

**Special Sergeant
Will Chevis**



PC Matt Thelwell

07392 314410

PC Steve Rogerson

07554 775468



Andover

Tadley

Alresford

Bishop's Waltham

Lyndhurst

Yarmouth



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