

Winter

2022 - 2023

# What is neighbourhood networking

Community safety partners, including neighbourhood policing teams, the council's anti-social behaviour team, the fire service community engagement team and voluntary and community groups all work together with resident-led groups in order to help keep people safe and reduce the fear of crime. Part of this work is delivered via the area's neighbourhood watch website ([www.nelwatch.org.uk](http://www.nelwatch.org.uk)) and briefing sessions can be delivered as issues arise.

By identifying and raising issues that are having negative impacts on communities, this can include anti-social behaviour and criminal damage to property or burglary, our neighbourhood networking approach is helping prioritise the best use of partners' available resources.

We work alongside neighbourhood policing teams to provide support with beat plan delivery, monthly tactical tasking planning and annual weeks of action involving residents and community groups via joint delivery of briefing sessions, drop-ins and other activities helping to prevent repeat crimes.

Our creative partnership work with residents has achieved some really positive outcomes including the production of 5000 Stay Safe guides as part of our Keeping Older People Safe programme; delivery of SCAM awareness briefings to 800 residents; creation of a personal safety cache trialled as part of Safer Streets West Marsh, rolled out in Cleethorpes and East Marsh and now funded by the PCC for the whole area.

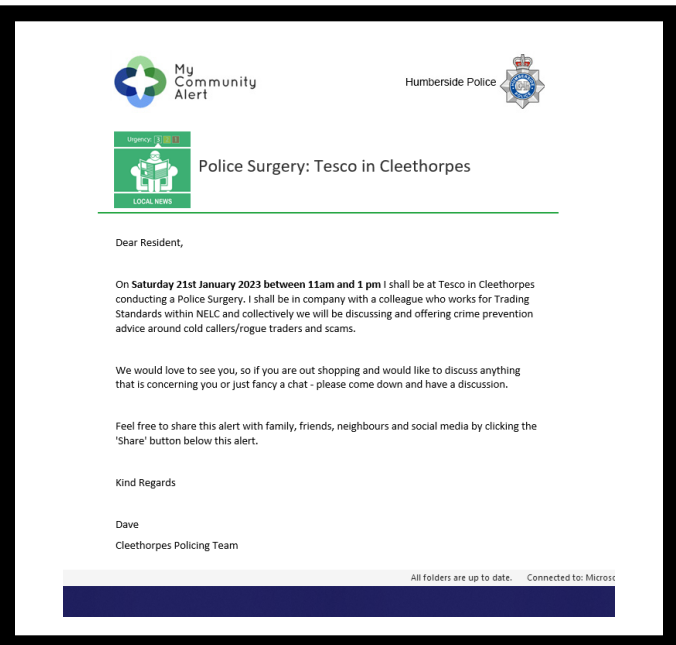
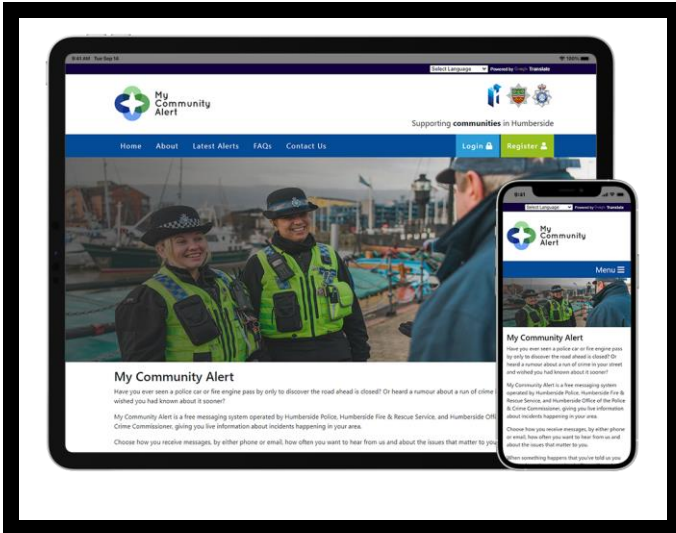


A collection of leaflets and personal safety items available through neighbourhood network





# My Community Alert



Have you ever seen a police car or fire engine pass by only to discover the road ahead is closed? Or heard a rumour about a run of crime in your street and wished you had known about it sooner?

My Community Alert is a free messaging system operated by Humberside Police, Humberside Fire & Rescue Service, and Humberside Office of the Police & Crime Commissioner, giving you live information about incidents happening in your area.

Choose how you receive messages, by either phone or email, how often you want to hear from us, and the topics that interest you.

When something happens that you've told us you want to hear about, your local officer will send you the details, whether that's notice of a road closure due to a collision or a burglar who has been caught in a nearby garden.

To subscribe to My Community Alert and be the first to know about issues that might affect you or your family click the link below.

<https://www.mycommunityalert.co.uk/>

## **ACT** | ACTION COUNTERS TERRORISM **AWARENESS**

Devised by counter terrorism officers and security experts, the **ACT Awareness** eLearning package provides nationally recognised guidance on how to spot the signs of suspicious behaviour and understand what to do in the event of a major incident.

This guidance is not only useful while you are at work, but is also relevant when going about your daily lives. It has been proven to save lives both in domestic (e.g. the London Bridge attack) and overseas (e.g. Tunisia beach attack) terror incidents.

The course takes around 45 minutes to complete. It is broken down into a number of sections so you can return and resume if you can't complete the whole module in one sitting.

Modules comprise:

1. Introduction to Terrorism
2. Identifying Security Vulnerabilities
3. How to Identify and Respond to Suspicious Behaviour
4. How to Identify and Deal with a Suspicious Item
5. What to do in the Event of a Bomb Threat
6. How to Respond to a Firearms or Weapons attack
7. Summary and Supporting Materials

To take the course visit

<https://www.protectuk.police.uk/group/2?type=catalog>

The Police, Crime, Courts and Sentencing Act introduced a new Serious Violence Duty for Community Safety Partnerships which came into force on 31<sup>st</sup> January 2023. This places a legal obligation on our statutory member organisations to work closely to tackle the root causes of serious violence and prevent unnecessary deaths.

In preparation we have appointed a Violence Reduction Coordinator and are gathering data to apply an evidence-based response which is tailored to our area.

The Community Safety Partnership has also adopted a new “place based” approach to working. This will better enable us to listen to communities about issues in their own neighbourhoods.

By working together to use the gain local knowledge from the people, business and organisations who live and work locally, we can target the available resources in the best way to provide a better service that meets local needs.



## **Bike locks, what to look for....**

Got a new bike but confused by all the locks available?

This is a great guide to show you what to look for and how to choose the best lock, for your needs.

<https://thebestbikelock.com/best-bike-lock/choose-bike-lock-3-simple-steps/>

Remember that many bikes got stolen at home from sheds or garages so, wherever you leave your bike, leave it locked.



# Communities in Motion Training

Did you try Dry January?

Did it not go well?

Don't be disheartened. It's not too late to make changes. Reducing your alcohol content can seem daunting but there are websites and apps that can help.

Make little changes, even if you only make a small change, it can all add up!

What about trying one of the tips below

- Choose drinks that are lower in alcohol
- Buy yourself a measure so you can see how much to put into your gin and tonic (other spirits and mixers are available)
- Instead of meeting friends at the pub, why not try the cinema or grab a coffee instead
- Download the Drink Free Days App

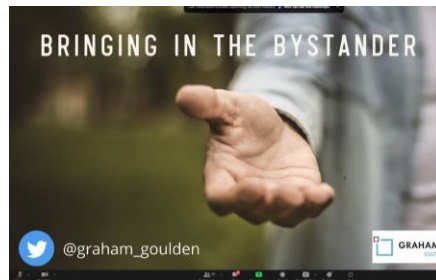
You can download the Drink Free Days app below

[Drink free days - GOOGLE](#)

[Drink free days - APPLE](#)

Some of the team and wider partners recently attended communities in motion training by Graham Goulden.

Although the session was entitled Bringing in the Bystander we learnt about developing leadership and how we can all do something.



The training makes use of a creative bystander approach to promote much needed discussion on gender-based violence.

Traditionally approaches to violence and abuse focuses on the acts of perpetrators and victims. A bystander approach removes this binary approach, identifying individuals differently as friends, classmates, neighbours, team-mates, work colleagues or family members, each with a role in the prevention of abuse being committed against or by others.

This approach for violence prevention focuses on boys and men not as perpetrators or potential perpetrators, but as empowered bystanders who can confront abusive peers and support abused ones. In this way we all become part of the solution.