

Sussex Alerts- Adur, Worthing & Horsham Police

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News

Sussex Police tops national 999 response times



Every second counts when it comes to catching criminals and savings lives.

For the eleventh month in a row, Sussex Police is proud to have had the quickest response to 999 calls of any emergency service in the country. Find out more [here](#).

Appeals

Three people sought after Colgate pub break-in



We are seeking to identify three people in connection with enquiries after a burglary at The Dragon in Forest Road, Colgate on Monday 22 June. More [here](#).

Court Results

Man sentenced for sexual offences in West Sussex



A man who exposed himself to the public through the window of a property, and who sexually abused a young girl known to him has been jailed. More [here](#).

Man sentenced following road rage assault in Worthing



A road rage driver who followed a man to his workplace in Worthing to assault him has been jailed. Find out more [here](#).

Man fined £40,000 for unlicensed felling and habitat destruction in Horsham

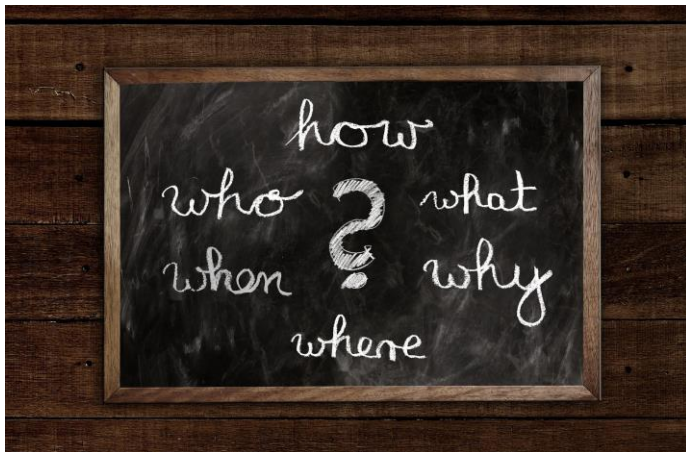


A 40-year-old man has been fined for unlicensed tree felling and habitat damage.

The destruction took place in March 2022 across an 11 acre site in Horsham. More [here](#).

Information and advice

Reporting ASB



Think your report won't make a difference? Think again.

Good evidence helps us build a clearer picture of what's happening in your community and can make all the difference when tackling anti-social behaviour (ASB).

The more information you can provide, the easier it is to identify patterns, understand the impact, and take the right action.

When reporting, try to include:

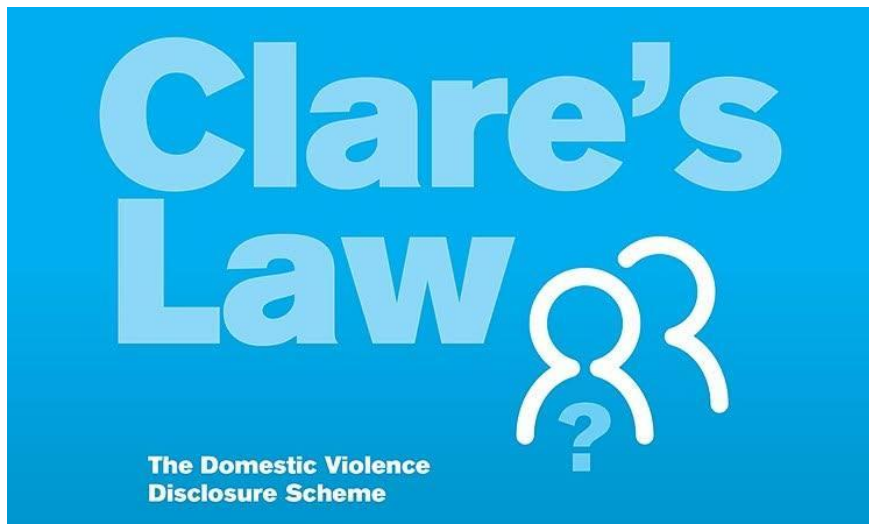
-  Where it's happening
-  When it's happening (dates and times)
-  Who is involved (if known)
-  How it's affecting you or your community

Helpful evidence can include:

- Incident diaries
- Photos or videos (where safe to take them)
- Noise recordings
- Witness details
- Previous reports or crime reference numbers

Remember, one report may seem small, but combined with other reports, it can help reveal a much bigger problem: [Report antisocial behaviour | Sussex Police](#)

Domestic Abuse



Would you know if someone you care about was at risk? 

If you're worried that a partner or the partner of someone you know may have a history of abusive behaviour, Clare's Law (the Domestic Violence Disclosure Scheme) may be able to help.

Clare's Law gives people the right to ask the police if a current or former partner has a history of domestic abuse. If information is held that could help protect someone from harm, it may be disclosed.

You don't have to be the person in the relationship to apply. A family member, friend or concerned professional can also make an enquiry if they're worried about someone's safety.

Asking the question could help someone make an informed decision and stay safe.

If you're concerned about someone's relationship, don't ignore that feeling. Find out more about Clare's Law and how to make an application via the Sussex Police website: [Clare's Law - Domestic Violence Disclosure Scheme \(DVDS\) | Sussex Police](#)

Meet the Team



Want to meet your local Neighbourhood Policing Team?

All our upcoming community events, drop-ins and engagement sessions are now listed on the Your Area page of the Sussex Police website.

Find out what's happening near you and come say hello:



Just visit the Sussex Police website and click here [Your area | Sussex Police](#)

We're here, we're local and we're listening. 🗣️

Water Safety



Heading to the beach, river or lake this summer? Read this first.

With the warm weather presiding, we are reminding anyone spending time near open water, rivers and the coast to stay safe and know what to do if they get into difficulty in the water.

This simple [#FloatToLive](#) technique has helped save lives in a range of incidents, from people slipping into canals to those caught in waves at the coast.

If you find yourself struggling in the water:

- ◆ Tilt your head back so your ears are under the water.
- ◆ Relax and control your breathing.
- ◆ Gently move your hands and legs to stay afloat.

◆ Don't worry if your legs sink - everyone floats differently.

Important: Avoid entering water after drinking alcohol or taking drugs. Alcohol significantly increases the risk of accidents, cold water shock, and drowning.

Knowing how to float is a vital, life-saving skill. Staying calm and using this method can make a critical difference in an emergency.

Counter Terrorism

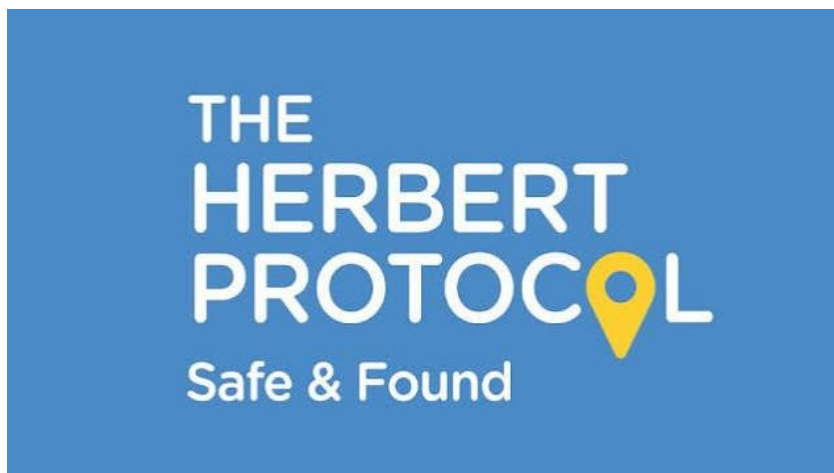


Being prepared can help save lives.

The information in this post comes from Counter Terrorism Policing and is designed to help you understand what to do if you are ever caught in a terrorist incident.

Our aim is simply to help people feel informed and prepared because these three words: RUN HIDE TELL could help save lives.

The Herbert Protocol



Did you know you can now register important information online to help protect a loved one living with dementia if they go missing?

The Herbert Protocol supports families and carers by recording key information that could help police locate a vulnerable person more quickly.

Details such as a recent photograph, medical conditions, favourite places, emergency contacts and other important information can all be stored securely online.

People in Sussex can now register through Safe and Found Online which is a secure digital information bank that allows this information to be accessed immediately if someone is reported missing. This replaces the previous paper-based system, helping officers respond more quickly when every minute counts.

If you care for someone living with dementia, taking a few minutes to complete their profile today could make all the difference in an emergency.



Find out more on the Sussex Police website and register through Safe and Found Online: [Safe and Found Online – The Digital Information Bank committed to Safeguarding Vulnerable People](#)

How to report to us

Call 101 when you don't require an urgent response. In an emergency when life is threatened or there is immediate danger always call 999.

Connect with us face-to-face at a police station or contact the local policing team at www.sussex.police.uk/area/your-area

If you are deaf, hard of hearing or speech impaired, you can contact us using TypeTalk on 18000 or by sending a text to 65999.

Follow your local Police team on social media, find us on Facebook.