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**Dear All**

**Good news...**

A 46 year-old man from Lindford was jailed for sixteen and a half years at Winchester Crown Court on Wednesday, November 2, following an attempted robbery at the Lloyds Bank in Liphook on Monday, May 16.

Officers were called at 4:10pm to reports that two men had demanded cash. One was armed with a knife and the other with an air gun, which was discharged. Both men then fled the scene, nothing was taken.

A member of the public was injured during the attempted robbery, A 50 year-old man from Headley Down was shot with a pellet from an air gun and also received a small stab wound. He was taken to the Royal Surrey County Hospital in Guildford and was later discharged.

Jonathan Pay of Liphook Road in Lindford was subsequently charged with two counts of attempted robbery, one count of possession of an imitation firearm with intent to cause fear of violence, and one count of wounding with intent. On October 17 he pleaded guilty to the charge of wounding with intent, having already admitted attempted robbery and possession of an imitation firearm. He was sentenced to a total of sixteen and a half years in prison.

Investigating Officer DC Kat Bird said: "This sentence will provide some amount of closure to the injured man and his wife who were both in the bank that day. Jonathan Pay and another man entered Lloyds Bank armed with a gun and a knife. When Pay approached the counter he was challenged by a customer who was paying in some money. That customer tackled Pay to the ground causing his face to be uncovered and dislodging sunglasses which later forensically linked him to the offence. The man's wife also grabbed a bag containing gloves and a balaclava, which Pay was carrying. These items, which he had forgotten to put on, also forensically linked him to the scene.

"During the struggle a second man, who we have been unable to identify, stabbed the customer in the abdomen before Pay also shot him with an air-gun. The victim has been left with a pellet lodged in a major nerve cluster at the base of his skull, as its removal could cause paralysis to his face. Both the 50 year-old customer and his 49 year-old wife

have been nominated for a Chief Constable's bravery award for their actions.

"In jailing Jonathan Pay for sixteen and a half years the Judge has shown just how seriously the courts take this kind of offence. At the sentencing hearing the Judge stated that Jonathan Pay had acted in a "chilling and callous way" and that it is "clear that [he] is dangerous".

"Thankfully nobody else was seriously hurt, and we are continuing to carry out enquiries to establish the identity of the second man involved in the attempted robbery. I'd ask anyone who could assist that investigation to contact me by calling 101 and quoting 44160184028".

### **Tragic Incident in Aldershot**

The 24 year-old man arrested following a fatal road collision in Aldershot on November 8 has been released on conditional bail. He will answer bail on February 14, 2017.

Two teenage girls, who were out running, were involved in a collision with a black Ford Focus on Queens Avenue shortly after 7:10pm.

Specialist officers are continuing to provide support to the teenagers' families.

Anyone with information that may be relevant to this investigation is asked to contact Sergeant Mark Furse at Eastleigh Police Station on 101, quoting Operation Altaris (44160422694), or contact us via the website <http://www.hampshire.police.uk/internet/do-it-online/online-forms/message-for-officer.html>

You can also call the charity Crimestoppers line on 0800 555 111 where information can be left anonymously.

Minicom users should call 01962 875000

### **Operation Falcon**

Operation Falcon is the force-wide drive to reduce rural crime, this month's primary priority will be **Burglary non dwelling, Burglary non dwelling - commercial premises and Poaching of Deer, Fish and Game.**

As a result of Op Falcon, residents within East Hampshire are being contacted to make them aware of the above and offer advice to prevent it.

### **Shed and Barn Theft**

- Place all tools and garden equipment in locked sheds, barns and garages.
- Secure more expensive items to an anchor point within the shed, barn or garage.

- Record serial numbers and mark all items with a postcode, e.g. UV pens or forensic marking kits. Register the details for free on [www.immobilise.com](http://www.immobilise.com).
- Take photographs of items if they are unusual or unique for easy identification at a later date.
- Fit an alarm.
- Keep the structure in good repair.
- Consider covering windows with curtains to obscure the view of contents.
- Consider external lighting.
- Ensure fences and boundaries are in good repair to prevent unlawful access.

### **Commercial Premises:**

- **Preparation** What crime has there been? Is there a business watch scheme in the area? Talk to other businesses and organisations. What are the targets and threats? What would be the effect of crime?

- **Environment** walk around the environment. Consider roads, footpaths and getaway routes. Is the area well maintained? Who can you work with to make improvements?

- **Perimeter** Walk around the boundary. Check walls and fences. Consider climbing risks, visibility and weak points. Are access points secure? Check the perimeter, car park, loading area and so on. Remove anything that will help a criminal. air vents, skylights and so on. Consider ram-raiding and other crimes. Are access points secure? Are there vulnerable areas or weak points? Consider climbing risks, flat roofs and visibility. Brick up unwanted openings. Think about damage and vandalism.

- **Interior Assets** Keep the asset list up to date. Remember, information is an asset. Mark property and secure equipment. Put a security plan into place. Keep virus and firewall software updated. **Stock** Keep stock lists up to date. Consider where stock is placed. Accessibility Visibility - CCTV and mirrors high value items storage. **Alarms** Does it work and is it regularly serviced? Is it fitted to British Standard BS EN 50131? Consider extra security devices. **People** Staff security responsibilities, appropriate staff training, secure personal property. Check identity of suppliers and so on. Are staff at risk, security for personal who work alone.

- **Procedures** Keep security and safety procedures up-to-date. Make staff aware of all procedures. Reduce the amount of cash held and bank it regularly. Credit and debit card procedures, use chip and pin, look for suspicious behaviour. Enforce the security policy. Secure the business at the end of the day.

- **Survey review** What worked and what didn't? How can I do it better next time?

### **Poaching**

- Make it as difficult as possible for persons to gain access - Consider fitting raised bollards, or digging ditches around the perimeter
  - If possible, remove all private access points that are no longer used and establish a single point of entry and exit.
  - Large logs placed in front of gates will restrict access – provided you don't need regular access as well.
  - Consider CCTV or alarms systems that will capture pictures and send alerts to

your mobile phone or email. Ensure you erect signage that your CCTV is in use – the purpose is to deter immediately rather than capture images of who is using your land.

- Talk to your neighbours, find out what they know – keep an eye out for each other.

### **Damage to vehicles - Langrish**

Overnight on the 11<sup>th</sup> November, a number of vehicles parked along the A272 in Langrish had a window smashed and an untidy search made. Please can you make sure that when you leave your vehicles overnight they are locked and secure and nothing of value is left in the vehicle. This would include cradles for sat navs.

If you have any information relating to this incident, please can you call 101.

Please see the timely advice from Hampshire Constabulary below;

Officers in East Hampshire are reminding motorists of a simple message – ‘Lock It or Lose It!’

The warning comes as new figures show that 21 reports of tampering with or theft from a vehicle, have been made to the district’s Neighbourhood Policing Teams in the last fortnight.

Eight of these reports relate to Alton, five were reported in Bordon, and three in Clanfield

Chief Inspector Clare Jenkins said: “We do not believe that all of these reports are linked, but it sends a clear message to motorists across East Hampshire that you should always lock your vehicle, no matter how long it is unattended for, and don’t leave valuables on display.

“With the nights getting darker and winter drawing in, there is potential for this problem to get worse. Don’t leave your vehicle unattended at any time if it is unlocked, some people may decide to start the ignition in advance of leaving on a cold morning, if you do then make sure you don’t go back inside your home and provide an easy target for a thief.

"The current figures show that on average, at least one person is becoming a victim of this kind of crime each day in East Hampshire. We’re doing our best to address the issue, but in many cases theft can be prevented by observing simple crime prevention advice.

“We have been working to establish if patterns of vehicle tampering or theft have emerged and where ‘hot spots’ have been identified we’ve spoken to residents and increased patrols.

“Many of these incidents involve the theft of items like tools from a vehicle which can have a dramatic impact on the victim’s livelihood. Where possible don’t leave expensive equipment in vans overnight. Please take note of the crime prevention advice we’ve been issuing and call 101 if you can assist our enquiries”.

**We’d like to take this opportunity to remind you of the following crime prevention advice:**

**Thefts from vehicles**

- Don't leave anything in your car - if it's not there, then it can't be stolen.
- Choose a stereo that can be removed and make sure you take it with you! You should also mark it with your registration number or postcode, in case it's stolen.
- Thieves aren't picky, so don't leave even low-value items in your car. Often thieves will smash and grab first and look later to see if what they've stolen is valuable.
- Don't hide it - if you hide items under the seat or in the glove box, chances are someone will have watched you. If you cannot avoid leaving something in your car, put it in your boot before you begin your journey.
- Don't leave valuables in your car even for a minute - it only takes a thief a few seconds to smash a window and get what they want, so don't take the chance.
- Your car isn't safe to be left unlocked on your driveway - nearly half of all incidents where items are stolen from cars happen when they are parked overnight, close to the owner's home.
- Don't leave your house keys or anything with your address on it in your vehicle - someone could steal your keys and then let themselves into your home.

#### **Sat Navs**

- If it's portable, take the sat nav with you together with the support cradle and suction pads.
- Wipe away any marks left by the suction pads as thieves will look out for these.
- Don't leave your equipment in the glove compartment - thieves usually check here first.

#### **Securing Cars**

- Always secure your car.
- Always lock your car and wind your windows up, even if you are just posting a letter or going into a petrol station.
- If you are stationary in traffic, keep your doors locked and don't wind your windows too far down - someone could reach in and try to grab something off your passenger seat.
- Use a steering wheel lock every time you leave your car - it makes life more difficult for the thief and therefore your car a less tempting target.
- Get a car alarm - they not only deter a thief from stealing the car, but also from stealing items from inside it. Have it fitted by a professional.
- Immobilisers stop the engine from starting if the car is being stolen and they are the best way to stop thieves. Having an immobiliser is a good idea if you have an expensive car, and it might help to reduce your insurance premiums.

#### **Beauty Spot Vehicle Advice**

- Try to park in sign-posted parking areas.
- Be cautious about parking your car in isolation. Thieves can be put off when other people are around.
- Do not leave anything in your vehicle. A jacket or coat left behind may be of very little value to you, but a thief may think it has been used to hide a laptop or handbag and will break into your vehicle to find out.
- Before you leave home, think about what you need and leave any unnecessary items of value at home.
- Whilst enjoying the sights make sure you keep your bag and possessions with you.

Log your property for free on [www.immobilise.com](http://www.immobilise.com)

## **Hampshire Constabulary – update on Cybercrime**

Below is a message Hampshire Constabulary has prepared regarding a query asking for our force's response to the national cyber security strategy announced this week.

[https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment\\_data/file/564268/national\\_cyber\\_security\\_strategy.pdf](https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/564268/national_cyber_security_strategy.pdf)

Hampshire Constabulary's Detective Superintendent in charge of Scientific Services, Justin Norris said:

"We welcome this announcement and funding, which recognises and reinforces the increasing resources required to combat cybercrimes that grow in variety and sophistication.

"The foundations of Hampshire Constabulary's approach so far has been built upon four 'Ps': Prepare, Protect, Prevent and Pursue.

### **What does Hampshire Constabulary do to investigate cybercrimes**

"The highest risk and more complex cybercrimes are investigated locally by our Cyber Support Team (CST). These detectives can also offer support to other officers investigating less complicated computer offences.

"Our ability to gather evidence has been enhanced by this team helping investigators and colleagues in our award-winning Forensic Innovation Centre to work more closely together.

"Further advice for investigators to make the most of digital evidence during enquiries can be given by officers who are Digital Media Investigators (DMIs).

"One of Hampshire's detective inspectors, Paul Masters, received national recognition last month (October) at the Police Federation National Detectives' Forum Awards for his skills in using digital technology to investigate sexual offences and human trafficking. <http://www.hampshire.police.uk/internet/news-and-appeals/2016/october/141016-Paul-Masters-Awards>

"Hampshire Constabulary is striving to continue leading the way nationally with the recruitment of special constables and volunteers who are experienced professionals in the IT industry. Their knowledge has the potential to enhance our expertise in identifying cyber criminals and intercepting their activities."

### **Our advice to members of the public**

"Anyone can be vulnerable to a cyber-attack because criminals operating online are cunning and calculating in the methods they use to gain access to our private information. This type of criminality does not discriminate on the basis of someone's age, background or lifestyle.

"Recent public surveys suggest that many of us do not take the most basic precautions on our personal computers and devices despite understanding the dangers. Good cyber hygiene is vital to reduce the risks of being infected by a virus or having your privacy invaded.

"Cybercrime is now firmly on the front line of policing and we need more people to join us in strengthening our defences, the most important of which are:

- The use of strong passwords;
- Keeping software, apps and security programs up-to-date;
- Staying away from clicking on hyperlinks and attachments in emails unless you are completely confident the sender is genuine and trustworthy.

"We're committed to local public information campaigns to encourage people and businesses to recognise risks, and have greater confidence to report suspected cybercrimes promptly to police or Action Fraud.

"This helps us to track the latest threats with investigations and prevention advice that are focused and effective in ensuring we're all safer online."

For more information, visit the following websites:

[www.hampshire.police.uk](http://www.hampshire.police.uk)  
<http://www.actionfraud.police.uk/>  
[www.cyberaware.gov.uk](http://www.cyberaware.gov.uk)

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