



Neighbourhood policing newsletter

January 2020

**Bodmin Neighbourhood Team
would like to wish you all a
safe, happy and healthy new
year.**

*****Freddie's closed*****



At Bodmin Magistrates Court on the 20th December, an application was heard and granted for the closure of 'Freddie's' public house on Honey Street, Bodmin. This is due to persistent reports of anti-social behaviour and disorder. The property is now closed for a period of 3 months from 20th December (except for access to the living quarters above). Failure to comply with this is an offence so if there is any suspicion of the pub still operating, please report this immediately.

*****GOOD NEWS*****

On the 10th December 2019, a warrant was executed under the Misuse of Drugs Act at a premises in Bodmin. A quantity of suspected 'Class A' drugs were seized and four males arrested and currently in Police custody awaiting interview.

If you have concerns in relation to activities in your area, please get in touch. You can report information on 101, by emailing 101@devonandcornwall.pnn.police.uk or calling Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

Your local police station:

Bodmin Police Station

Tollgate Road

Bodmin

PL31 2FJ

Opening hours: Monday to Saturday

8am to 1:15pm - 2pm to 6pm

General enquiries: Tel; 101

Meet your neighbourhood policing team:

Sector Inspector: James Honeywill

Neighbourhood Team Leader:

Sergeant Sue Honeywill

Beat Manager: PC Peter Fox

Beat Manager: PC Andy Currie

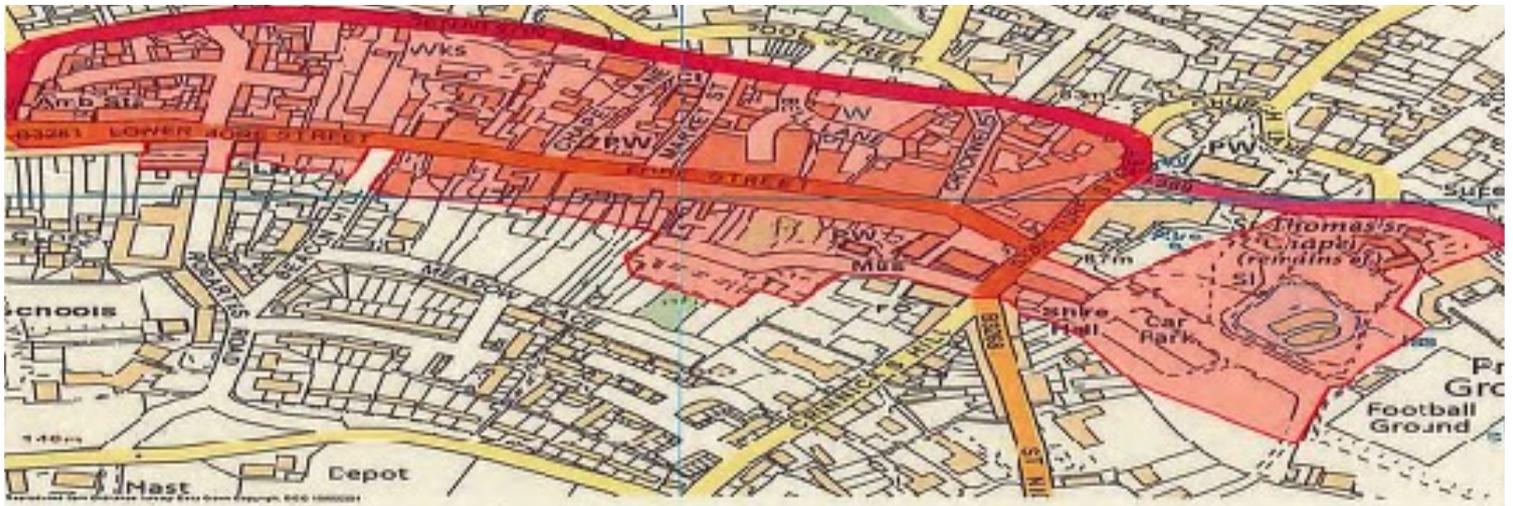
PCSO Eleanor Richards

PCSO Thomas Cornwell

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Criminal Behaviour Order

JAMIE JENKIN

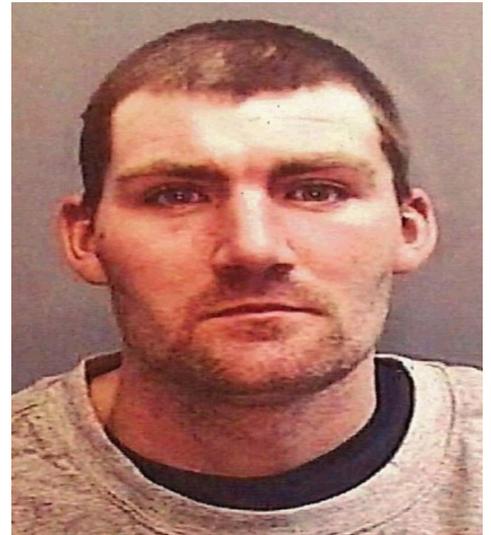
On Thursday 2nd January 2020, Jamie Jenkin appeared at Bodmin Magistrates Court and received a custodial prison sentence with regards to committing various offences around Bodmin.

Bodmin Police in conjunction with Cornwall Council's anti social behaviour coordinator made an application to vary his Criminal Behaviour Order which was then accepted by Bodmin Magistrates. The conditions of Jenkin's Criminal Behaviour Order will come into effect on his release from prison.

The main variation is that Jenkin is now no longer allowed in the red area, which includes Fore Street, shown on the map at any time except between the hours of 8 a.m and 10 a.m to attend any pre arranged appointment in which he must have written consent to do so.

Jenkin also received a location ban not to enter the area of Tremanse Care home, Beacon Hill, Bodmin.

This is a fantastic result and we thank the community of Bodmin for their continued support in achieving this result.



Scam update Information

Fraud is becoming increasingly more complex and deceptive, much of which is targeted at vulnerable and elderly people. This Christmas be careful when shopping online and take five minutes to think if you receive emails or telephone calls out of the blue. If something seems too good to be true, it usually is, and just because a caller knows a few details about you it doesn't mean they are who they say they are. Double check with the organisation they say they represent that they are a known employee. Check using a number or email address you know to be correct and not one that the caller gives you. Real companies won't mind if you do this.

Never, ever give out personal or banking details such as your PIN over the phone or in an email as the police, banks, government agencies and reputable companies will never ask you to do this. Above all, talk to vulnerable relatives, neighbours and friends who may not be aware of scams and frauds.

SCAM ALERT FOR BUSINESSES THAT SELL ALCOHOL AND CIGARETTES!!!

Wadebridge Police have had several reports of suspicious males buying large quantities of alcohol and cigarettes from off licences and shops in the St Merryn area, including other areas along the North Coast Newquay and further afield. Please be aware this is a #scam we are calling the #customernotpresent scam. This is a fraudulent use of a 'false' debit card, whereby the 'offender' does not fully insert the card into the machine. The machine does not realise the card is there, therefore a transaction can be made with #customernotpresent The 'offender' then enters different card details from the card they have put into the card machine. By doing so, the payment will go through on the card machine but at a later stage the payment will not be successful. Please report any such incidents to Action Fraud via their website or tel 03001232040 and Police via calling 101 or emailing 101@devonandcornwall.pnn.police.uk

Drink OR Drive.

You can't do both. Your judgement can be impaired by any amount of alcohol - enough to cause a tragedy. You can be under the influence even if you are not 'over the limit' and may still face prosecution'

Devon & Cornwall Police would like to dispel some commonly held myths about drink and drug driving. Being 'under the limit' for a breath test (35 micrograms of alcohol per 100 millilitres of breath) does not necessarily mean that a driver's ability is not impaired.

You don't have to be drunk to be a drink driver and if the police observe you driving in a careless or dangerous fashion, whether you have a collision or not, you could still be arrested, charged and prosecuted for a Section 4 offense of driving a mechanically propelled vehicle whilst unfit through drink or drugs. Also, the effects of alcohol are not mitigated by sleep, caffeine, food or a cold shower, only time eliminates alcohol from the body and that takes one hour for every unit, plus an hour from your last drink. This is particularly important the morning after. If you are in any doubt that you are safe to drive, don't get into your car. Preventing death or injury is as simple as booking a taxi, having an alcohol-free designated driver in your group or using public transport. The consequences otherwise are unacceptable to society and could lead to a tragedy.

Burglar Jailed, Bodmin

A prolific shoplifter was jailed on Tuesday 17 December, to three and half years in prison for burglary and theft.

Dale Laidlaw , age 30 and from no fixed abode, pleaded guilty to three counts of commercial and four counts of residential burglaries across Cornwall.

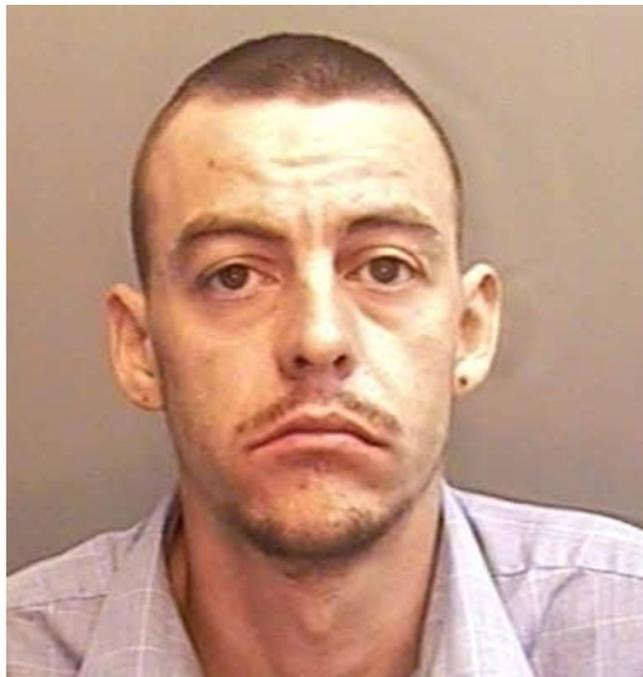
DC Squire said: "Laidlaw prolific offender, carrying out many of his burglaries at residential addresses across Bodmin stealing money, jewellery, electronic items and much more.

"We are pleased with the sentence outcome and hope this reassures the public that police do take a pro-active stance on these types of offences.

"We work tirelessly to ensure that, where possible, justice is served.

"I would like to acknowledge the good police work carried out by CID, Neighbourhood and Response teams and Scenes of Crime officers in bringing this person to justice.

"We would like to thank the public who contacted us following our previous appeals for information on social media. Such information proved vital in this person's conviction."



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**Contact
The
Police**

Non-emergency

If a crime has already happened or to give information about a crime.

e-mail: 101@dc.police.uk – Tel: 101

Deaf / hard of hearing or speech impaired, you can textphone us on 18001 101 or sms/text 67101.

Emergency

Where life is threatened, people are injured, offenders are nearby or if immediate action is required Tel: 999

Deaf / hard of hearing or speech impaired, you can 18000 Emergency – Minicom / Textphone number

999 Emergency - SMS / Text number

Alternatively visit our website dc.police.uk for help & advice or to answer your questions



Devon & Cornwall Police

Crime stoppers Tel: 0800 555 111



What are the benefits?

Neighbourhood Watch (NW) schemes are an excellent way of preventing crime and anti-social behaviour, reducing the fear of crime, and building stronger and safer communities.

In a NW scheme, people come together to make their neighbourhoods better places to live.

NW helps people protect themselves and their properties and reduces the fear of crime by means of improved home security, greater vigilance, accurate reporting of suspicious incidents to the police and each other and by fostering a community spirit.

Research by Nottingham Trent University suggests that where NW schemes are combined with home security, rates of crime in the area fall by around 10 per cent. We also know NW is just as effective in deprived communities as in affluent ones.

Neighbourhood Watch is the largest crime prevention organisation in the UK, with an estimated 99,000 coordinators covering 2.3 million households.

Even in areas where crime rates are low, the fear of crime, particularly among vulnerable people, can be high. Involvement in NW can reassure vulnerable residents and provide support to those who are worried about their safety and security.

NW schemes enable communities to look after each other. They can also lead to greater public support for local police and a greater chance of people reporting incidents to police or the local authority that might have previously gone unreported and so bring about positive change.

Anyone can set up a Neighbourhood Watch scheme, although in some areas the local NW Association or local police may have their own procedures for approving those who wish to become a NW coordinator.

Often people are motivated to start a scheme as a response to an incident that directly affected them or their community, but you don't have to wait for a crime to be committed in your neighbourhood before launching a group. As always, prevention is better than cure.

Being part of a NW scheme can deliver financial benefits too – members may be eligible for discounted products and services from NW affiliates, such as insurance companies and providers of home security products.