

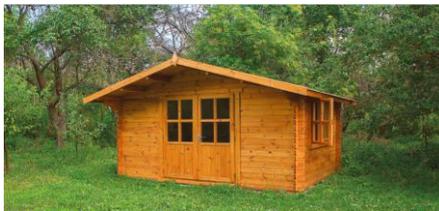
Top 3 online safety tips when out and about

1. Never use Wi-Fi hotspots when doing anything private or sensitive: they may be insecure, or somebody may have set up a fake hotspot to intercept what you're doing.
2. Ensure Bluetooth and mobile file-sharing apps are off when not required. Don't pair devices in public in case someone is scanning you while you create the connection.
3. Consider using a privacy filter which effectively obscures your screen from people sitting either side of you.



Find out more at [Going online when you're out and about - Get Safe Online](#)

Shed Security Advice from Secured by Design



SECURED BY DESIGN SECURITY ADVICE GUIDE

Sheds & Outbuildings

For more advice visit:

[sbd-security-leaflet-sheds-out-buildings-hr.pdf](#)
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- Security mark your tools and equipment using an SBD recognised forensic asset marking or etching kit to act as a visible deterrent to thieves.
- Consider a battery-operated shed alarm, they respond to movement or door contact with an extremely loud siren. Please keep it out of the reach of young children.
- Shed windows can be fitted with a weld mesh or a grille on the inside. If you don't use the window, another option is to screw it shut.

Help children recognise an unhealthy online chat

It's not always easy for children and young people to recognise when someone might be exploiting them online. Remind them to come to you if anyone asks them to:

- share something private about themselves, especially via image, video or live stream.
- give them money or any sort of gift, including things like currency or virtual prizes found in games.
- send them something that upsets them.



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For more information visit: [Keeping children safe from online sexual abuse | NSPCC](#)

Reporting a non-emergency crime or incident online

Did you know you can now report crime online as an alternative to calling 101? This is not an automated service – each report will be dealt with by an experienced call handler.

www.hampshire.police.uk/ro/report/



Action Fraud: four common MOs used by courier fraudsters

An analysis of data from the National Fraud Intelligence Bureau (NFIB) has highlighted four modus operandi (MOs) which are now more commonly being used by fraudsters:

<p>1. PURCHASING HIGH END ITEMS</p> <p>Fraudsters pretend to be police officers and ask the victim to help with an undercover operation by purchasing expensive items like watches and jewellery. Once bought, the victim hands it over to the criminal.</p>	<p>2. BANK CARD EXPIRY</p> <p>Fraudsters claim to be from the victim's bank and say their card is no longer valid.</p> <p>They ask for the pin number and then send a courier to collect the card.</p>
<p>3. COUNTERFEIT CASH/ BANK INVESTIGATION</p> <p>A fraudster claiming to be a police or bank official informs the victim that they need to help with a banking corruption investigation by withdrawing large sums of money.</p> <p>The cash is then picked up by a courier to be checked for fingerprints or counterfeit notes.</p>	<p>4. COMPUTER TAKEOVER</p> <p>The fraudster calls the victim purporting to be from their internet service provider saying they are due compensation. The victim downloads a remote access application which gives the fraudster control of their computer. They are convinced that they have been paid too much compensation and withdraw cash, which is later collected by a courier.</p>



Youth Commission Big Conversation 2022



To find out what young people aged 14-25 think about policing and crime, the Youth Commission hold a Big Conversation gathering feedback from across the Hampshire and Isle of Wight policing area.

To complete this short feedback form visit:

[Youth Commission: Big Conversation 2022 \(alchemer.eu\)](http://www.alchemer.eu)

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