

investigation

Yorkshire Police need the public's identifying this person. The burglary



suspect was caught on camera in Bradford.

Police said the incident the picture relates to happened on October 31.

If you recognise the person, you are asked to call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555111 quoting reference quoting photo reference BD2104. The image was released by police on the 'caught on camera' section of its website. Police pointed out that images may be of both potential suspects or witnesses.

In Brief

Cannabis found

POLICE have found about 100 cannabis plants at a Bradford house. Officers found the plants in Bradford West after receiving intelligence from the public. The plants were ready for cropping. Inquiries were underway to locate the offender.

Image issued in burglary 6 More of a trick than a treat'

Academy chain boss criticises the Chancellor

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THE boss of one of Brad-ford's leading academy chains has criticised the Chancellor Philip Hammond for his "little extra" funding announced in the Budget ear-

lier this week.
Sir Nick Weller, chief executive of Dixons Academies Trust, the largest academy chain in the district, hit out at the Chancellor, saying the investment of £400 million into the nation's schools is simply money that was cut from the schools budget last year being returned.

The money, which works out at an average of £10,000 per primary school and £50,000 per secondary school, was announced in the Budg et on Monday.

Delivering his Budget, Mr Hammond said: "I am announcing a £400 million in-year bonus to help our schools buy the little extras they need."

But the "little extras" funding did not was well with the chief of Dixons.

Sir Nick said: "This is more of a trick than a treat from the Chancellor this Hallerran week." loween week.

"He's simply returned the £400 million he took back

Nick Weller, chief executive of Dixons **Academies**

Trust

in 2017. "Per-pupil funding is falling. The costs of employing staff are rising. Special educational needs are subsidised by mainstream budgets.

from the education budget

"All schools are having to cut staff and narrow the curriculum. This government needs to invest properly in education, and the Chancel-lor's 'little extras' will not meet this need."

Bradford East MP Imran Hussain added: "When schools in Bradford are un-

able to even afford the basics such as teachers, books and pens, let alone the 'little extras' that the Chancellor speaks of, this budget isn't just a slap in the face for our overworked and underpaid teachers, it's an insult."

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City is not 'voucher study says

BRADFORD has been named the fourth worst district for being voucher savvy when it comes to taking advantage of money saving coupons when shopping online.

Research carried out by MyVoucherCodes found while the north of the country came top in searching for deals, some cities were drag ging their heels.

The survey looked at the 63 largest towns and cities in the country and found Bradford ranked in 60th place with an average of 998 searches per month per

100,000 population.
Top ranked Birkenhead had 4,346 searches per 100,000 population while Swansea had the least with part 371 searches. The average of the searches are searches. just 371 searches. The average for the country was 2,167 searches. The data was collected after MyVoucher-Codes conducted a study into where the UK's most discount-conscious consumers live and researched how the number of monthly searches on Google for 25 discount code and voucher related terms compare.

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