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# ALCESTER POLICE

SAFER NEIGHBOURHOOD TEAM



**ALCESTER NORTH COVERING**

STUDLEY, SAMBOURNE, HENLEY-IN-ARDEN,  
CLAVERDON, WOOTTON WAWEN, MAPPLEBOROUGH GREEN  
& TANWORTH-IN-ARDEN WARDS

**ALCESTER SOUTH COVERING**

ALCESTER, BIDFORD-ON-AVON, KINWARTON,  
SALFORD PRIORS, ASTON CANTLOW & WELFORD-ON-AVON WARDS



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## **Alcester Police SNTs. Latest Weekly Report. Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> April 2026**

*Based at Alcester Police Station, The Safer Neighbourhood team's primary roles are around crime prevention, problem solving both long standing or emerging issues of community concern and community engagement. We are supported at Alcester by colleagues from Patrol teams whose role is to respond to incidents and investigate crimes that occur in the area 24/7. The SNT is supervised by Inspector Jake Kibblewhite who leads on Neighbourhood Policing for Stratford District and Sgt Ebbs who also oversees neighbourhood Policing in the Shipston on Stour area. The Alcester SNT currently consists of 2 Police officers and 5 Police Community Support Officers, and our contact details are shown above.*

Hello all.

This is our latest combined weekly report and prompt to see if you have any questions, suggestions or concerns for the Alcester Police Safer Neighbourhood Teams. Thank you to those that have contacted the Teams this week. If you would like to be removed from this local email circulation list, please let me know asap. This report will also be sent out on the Warwickshire Connected alert system.

For operational and privacy reasons not all the incidents that occur on the Alcester area are listed in this report, although they are recorded on police systems. Please remember to report any anti-social behaviour, suspicious activity or crimes to us as soon as possible - this can be done via the 101 and 999 telephone numbers or if not an emergency via our online reporting forms that can be found on our website. If you have any information or cctv footage that may relate to the incidents listed, please contact us.

Incidents of a public interest from the last week: -

### **ALCESTER**

Concern. High Street, Car Park. Drunk male being abusive to passers-by. Seen to spit out and then expose himself. Arrested by attending officers on suspicion of common assault and indecent exposure. 10am Tuesday 7th April. 0109 07/04/2026

*This newsletter is not intended to record a comprehensive list of every reported crime in the area but includes crimes and incidents that the local community should be aware of. Staying vigilant and working together with the police and your local community keep crime out of your area.*

## BIDFORD

Vehicle Crime. Damson Way. Blue Lexus Sport RX stolen from roadway without key. Overnight 9th and 10th April. 0060 10/04/2026

Burglary. Salford Road. Premises entered via smashed patio doors. Found and reported Monday 6th April. 0266 06/04/2026

## SALFORD PRIORS

ASB. Station Road. Males wearing balaclavas on electric scooters have ridden out in front of delivery driver and have then tried to kick the van. Ongoing issue. 4.10pm Saturday 11th April. 0328 11/04/2026

## SAMBOURNE

Suspicious Circumstances. Jill Lane area. Vehicle has been driving into and across private land possibly hare coursing. Field gates damaged. Between 30/31st March. 0156 06/04/2026

## MAPPLEBOROUGH GREEN

Theft. Birmingham Road. White and Grey Excel Vanguard Boat stolen from driveway. Offenders had to move a vehicle out of the way in order to get to the boat. 2.45am Monday 6th April. 0069 06/04/2026



## Courier fraud

What is courier fraud? - Courier fraud is when someone contacts you by phone impersonating trusted authorities such as police officers or bank officials. They may even do this in person.

They do this to trick you into handing over cash or your bank cards to them, or to a courier. Sometimes they trick victims into purchasing and handing over other expensive items, such as jewellery. The courier may not know they're being used as part of the crime. It's important to know that if this has happened to you, it's not your fault and that there's support for you.

### Examples of courier fraud

A criminal calls you saying there is a problem with your bank account and gets you to tell them your bank card PIN. They might say there's a fraudulent payment on your card or that someone has been arrested using your details. They then tell you that a courier will pick up your bank card, so that it can be cancelled. With your card and PIN, they can now use your card.

A criminal may convince you that there is an investigation where they need you to withdraw cash or buy expensive items. This could be foreign or crypto currency, gold bullion, jewellery, mobile phones or designer goods. They tell you this is required so that they can identify the corrupt person. The criminal may pose as a police officer.

Once you've bought the items or withdrawn the cash, they'll ask you to give it to a courier, or post it to an address, claiming they'll transfer it to the police. They'll then take the money or goods.

A fraudster may also say that your bank account has been taken over and that you need to transfer your money to a new 'safe' account. The new account is operated by the criminals, who then steal the funds.

### What you can do to stay safe

Here are some tips to stay safe:

If someone knocks at your front door claiming to be from a company, first check their ID. If you're not happy, don't let them in.

Never call the phone number on a salesperson's ID card to check them out. Ask them to wait outside, shut the door and find the company number on the internet. If they're genuine, they'll understand.

Banks and the police will never call you to verify your PIN. They won't ask you to withdraw money or buy or send items on their behalf for investigations. Hang up if you get a call like this.

Always verify suspicious calls by contacting the organisation using a trusted phone number.

Calling 159 will put you through to your bank. If calling back from a landline after a suspicious call, wait a few minutes as criminals may stay on the line after you hang up. Alternatively, use a different phone line to call your bank.

Never transfer money or make purchases on behalf of someone you don't know.

If it's an emergency, call the police on 999.

Report suspicious activity to Report Fraud, the UK's national cyber-crime and fraud reporting service.