

Overall summary (May 2026)

- **Total incidents: 45**
 - Data is broken down by **classification group**.
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Most common incident types

- **Violence Against the Person: 13** (highest)
- **Non-crime: 9**
- **Vehicle Offences: 7**
- **Theft: 4**

These four categories make up the **majority of incidents**.

Moderate-frequency incidents

- **Drug Offences: 2**
 - **Arson and Criminal Damage: 2**
 - **Burglary: 2**
 - **Public Order Offences: 2**
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Low-frequency incidents (1 case each)

- **Robbery: 1**
 - **Non-notifiable: 1**
 - **Sexual Offences: 1**
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Key insights

- **Violent crime is the most significant category**, accounting for nearly a third of incidents.
- **Non-crime reports (9)** are notably high, suggesting a significant demand on resources not directly linked to criminal offences.
- **Vehicle-related and theft offences** are also prominent.
- Some serious offences like **robbery and sexual offences are relatively low in number** (only 1 each).

What are “Non-Crime” Reports?

You may notice that some incidents are recorded as “**non-crime**”. These are situations where police are contacted, but **no criminal offence has taken place**.

Examples include:

- Neighbour disputes (e.g. noise complaints)
- Welfare checks for vulnerable people
- Missing person concerns at an early stage
- Mental health-related incidents
- Lost property or suspicious circumstances

Although these are not crimes, they are still important. Police attend to **keep people safe, provide advice, and support those who may be vulnerable**. These reports can also help identify issues early before they escalate.

Non-crime incidents still place a **demand on policing resources**, and they form an important part of keeping the community safe.

UNDERSTANDING NON-CRIME REPORTS

Although no criminal offence has taken place, the police are often contacted for other important reasons.

Examples of non-crime incidents include:



Neighbour disputes



Missing person reports



Welfare checks



Lost property



Mental health concerns



Suspicious circumstances

Dealing with these incidents helps to keep the public safe and assist vulnerable people who may be at risk.

Neighbourhood Policing Update – May 2026

Your local policing team is committed to keeping you informed about crime and safety in your area. Below is a summary of some incidents reported during May, along with crime prevention advice.

Burglary

Mintern Close (19 May)

A parcel was stolen from a communal post room within a block of flats.

Prevention Advice:

- Arrange safe delivery options or use parcel lockers
 - Avoid leaving items unattended in communal areas
 - Report suspicious individuals accessing shared spaces
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Attempted Burglary

Connaught Gardens (17 May, 19:00–20:00)

Attempt made to gain entry via a window; damage caused but no entry gained.

Prevention Advice:

- Ensure windows and doors are secure, especially in the evening
 - Install window locks and security lighting
 - Report suspicious activity promptly
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Theft from Motor Vehicle

Ulster Gardens (2 May)

Catalytic converter stolen from a BMW 3 Series.

Ash Grove (9 May)

Mobile phone stolen from within an unlocked van.

Kipling Terrace (9–13 May)

Rear number plate stolen.

Prevention Advice:

- Park in well-lit or covered areas where possible
 - Consider catalytic converter marking and protective devices
 - Always remove valuables from vehicles
 - Ensure vehicles are locked, even when unattended briefly
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Theft of Motor Vehicle

Farndale Avenue (4 May)

Black Mercedes GLE stolen; keys still with owner.

Chimes Avenue (16 May)

Ford Fiesta stolen despite a crook lock being fitted.

The Larches (15 May)

VW Polo broken into; paperwork and spare keys stolen.

Chimes Avenue (23 May)

Items stolen from an unlocked vehicle; bank card later used fraudulently.

Prevention Advice:

- Consider additional security such as immobilisers, trackers, or steering locks
 - Never leave spare keys or paperwork inside vehicles
 - Always lock vehicles, even when parked at home
 - Be cautious of keyless theft – consider signal-blocking pouches
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Robbery

Chimes Avenue (20 May – near bridge)

Victim pushed during attempted phone snatch. Phone recovered after victim pursued suspect.

Theft (Person)

Hedge Lane (7 May)

Phone snatched by suspect riding an e-bike.

Dorchester Avenue (18 May)

Watch reported stolen from a care home resident.

Other Theft

Doveridge Gardens (11 May)

Medication stolen – method of entry unknown.

Firs Farm Wetlands Park (27 May)

Dropped phone picked up and taken by an unknown male.

Prevention Advice:

- Keep personal belongings secure and out of sight
 - Avoid using phones near roads where e-bike thefts can occur
 - Be mindful of your surroundings in public spaces
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Drugs

A406 (1 May)

Cannabis resin found following vehicle stop and search.

Firs Lane (19 May)

Group reported taking nitrous oxide and smoking cannabis; one individual dealt with for possession.

Criminal Damage

North Circular Road (8 May)

Significant damage caused inside a property following a dispute.

Rylston Road (28 May)

Vehicle windscreen and mobile phone damaged during a domestic incident.

Public Order

North Circular Road (15 May)

Uber driver threatened during dispute with passengers.

Dorchester Avenue (21 May)

Neighbour reported threats of assault.

Community Safety Reminder

- Report suspicious behaviour immediately via **101** or **999 in emergencies**
- Protect vehicles and property by taking simple preventative measures
- Stay alert when using mobile phones in public places

Your Local Team

We continue to carry out patrols and proactive work to deter crime and support the community. If you have concerns or information, please get in touch.

Team Members

Based at Edmonton
Police Station your
Dedicated Ward Officers
(DWOs) on Highfield ward
are

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999 – URGENT attendance
required – Response time of
under 15 mins.

101 – Police required but not
as an emergency Response
and to report crime, you can
also report crime online at
www.met.police.uk by
clicking the 'Report' button.



How to tell us something you've seen or heard. You can call 101.

You can tweet @MetCC

You can visit www.met.police.uk click the relevant box and fill in the form.

You can report anonymously via Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111 or www.crimestoppers-uk.org

Metropolitan Police warrant cards and passes are changing

If you have any contact with police officers or staff from the Metropolitan Police Service their identity document will look different. There is nothing you need to do, other than familiarise yourself with the new document.

- EXPIRY DATE**
A coloured bar with the expiry date of the pass clearly shown
- PHOTO**
A larger photo on the front for identification
- NAME, RANK AND WARRANT NUMBER**
Every warrant number is unique to the officer
- HOLOGRAM**
Displayed on the front

REMEMBER In an emergency or if you suspect that someone is not a genuine police officer then please call 999.

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