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

ALCESTER SOUTH COVERING

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Alcester Police SNTs. Latest Weekly Report. Sunday 18th January 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

Theft. Shop, Hopkins Precinct. Female has stolen items by way of shoplifting. Responsible for other thefts from the shop on previous occasions. Details passed to police. 10.30pm Friday 16th January. 0398 16/01/2026

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Burglary. Avon Crescent. Window smashed at premises and two males with face coverings seen running away. 7.25pm Friday 16th January. 0329 16/01/2026

TEMPLE GRAFTON

Burglary. Church Bank. Entry through rear door and car keys taken. Subsequently a Grey BMW X5 Estate and a Green BMW X5 Estate were also stolen. Between Midnight and 7.30am Sunday 18th January. 0079 18/01/2026

STUDLEY

Damage. High Street. Window of car smashed and inside searched. Nothing believed stolen at the time of the report. Between 8am and 8.30am Monday 12th January. 0214 14/01/2026

TANWORTH

Attempt Burglary. Blind Lane. Beading around window removed and ladders stolen. Entry not gained. Reported morning of the 14th of January. 0068 14/01/2026

Festive drink drivers banned.

We arrested 58 drivers for drink or drug driving in December as part of Op Limit, the national crackdown aimed at improving road safety and disrupting wider criminal activity.

Those sentenced have all received driving bans of 12 months to over three years, plus a range of financial penalties, unpaid work and abstinence requirements.

This includes:

- A 44-year-old Coventry drink driver who crashed on his way home after a Christmas party.
- A 65-year-old Rugby drink driver stopped on Christmas Eve after hitting the kerb.
- A 54-year-old Bedworth woman who failed to provide a breath test at an Op Limit vehicle checkpoint.
- A 33-year-old disqualified, uninsured Leamington drink-driver.
- A 33-year-old Warwick man caught drink-driving in a supermarket car park in Stratford-upon-Avon.
- A 20-year-old Solihull man found asleep behind the wheel.

Drink and drug drivers face a significantly higher risk of causing serious collisions, which is why our officers carried out targeted patrols, checkpoints and engagement at pubs throughout December to spot them and get them off our roads. Op Limit also uncovered wider criminality, with arrests for no insurance, driving without a licence, possession of an offensive weapon, possession with intent to supply Class A drugs, criminal damage and harassment.

Inspector Wayne Boulton said “We make no apology for being tough on anyone who drinks or takes drugs and drives. Everyone convicted can expect to be disqualified for at least a year, often much longer. The only safe option is not to drink or take drugs and drive at all.”

Where appropriate, suspected drink or drug drivers were referred to local support services, and those struggling with alcohol or drugs are also encouraged to self-refer.

Mobile phone advice

Find out how to protect yourself from mobile phone theft, and how to set your phone up to help you if it gets stolen.

Protect yourself from mobile phone theft!

- Don't leave your phone, iPad, tablet or camera unattended, out of your sight, or left on a table. Thieves can grab a phone from a table in seconds.
- Be aware of your surroundings and only use your mobile when it feels safe to.
- When you've finished using it, put it away.

Things to do now that will help if your phone gets stolen.

Secure your phone - Use your phone's security features to stop someone using your phone if it's stolen. Choose a strong PIN, passcode, password or pattern.

Get your IMEI number - Get your phone's IMEI number by typing *#06# on your phone keypad. Keep a note of it somewhere other than on your phone. The IMEI can help track the phone down if it's lost or stolen.

Use a tracking app - Set up a tracking app on your phone so you can see where it is from another device like a laptop. Use it as soon as possible, before thieves have a chance to disable it.

Turn off message previews - Turn off message previews, so that thieves won't see any messages about reset or login codes when your phone is locked.

Make sure you can still access your data –

Make sure:

- your phone data is regularly being backed up, either automatically over Wi-Fi or by plugging it into a computer
- there's somewhere else you can get access codes sent to (two-factor authentication codes) to access your data from another device.
- you keep important information like family and friends' phone numbers and passwords somewhere else secure, not just on your phone.

Help setting your phone up - See your device's help pages for help with device location tracking, account recovery and message preview settings.

[Apple help pages for iPhones](#)

[Google help pages for Android phones](#)

Tips for making other people feel safer on the streets.

Some of this advice might seem obvious, but there are some simple things we can do to help other people feel safer when they're out in public.

Keep your distance - When walking behind someone, particularly at night, try to leave a good amount of distance between yourself and the person ahead of you. Remember that the closer you are, the more threatening you might seem.

Don't stare - A stranger staring at you can be intimidating and unsettling. Focus on something else to show you're not a threat. Look out of the window, message a friend, or read a book or newspaper.

Cross the road - Somebody running up behind you, particularly at night, can be frightening.

If you're out for an evening run, or walk, and see someone walking ahead, cross the road, call out to let them know you're about to run by them or make sure to leave a good amount of space when you pass them.

Keep comments to yourself - What you might think of as just a bit of fun, or flattery, can be insulting, upsetting or even scary to someone else. Keep any comments or opinions to yourself.

Keep your friends in line - If you're in a group of people where someone is harassing another person on the street, try to calm the situation. They may just need to be told that they're behaving inappropriately.

Be an active bystander - If you notice someone is uncomfortable with another person's behaviour, show your support by being an active bystander. It can be as simple as standing between a person and their harasser to block their line of sight. Ask that person if they need any help, and back up anyone else who is intervening.

Share these tips - Sharing these tips with other people can go a long way towards making us all feel safer on the streets.

StreetSafe is a pilot designed for the public to anonymously tell us about public places where they've felt unsafe.

Tell us about a public space where you've felt unsafe

[Share your concerns](#)

StreetSafe is a service that allows you to report safety concerns in public places without giving us your name (anonymously). This includes issues like poorly lit streets, abandoned buildings, or vandalism, as well as instances where you feel unsafe due to someone following or verbally abusing you. Please note: StreetSafe is not for reporting crimes or emergencies. If you witness a crime, please report it to us online. If you're unsure whether something is a crime or not, read our advice. Examples of situations that should be reported to StreetSafe include a poorly lit alleyway that makes you feel unsafe or a park with broken equipment that poses a safety hazard.

<https://www.warwickshire.police.uk/notices/street-safe/street-safe/>

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.