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& TANWORTH-IN-ARDEN WARDS

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Alcester Police SNTs. Latest Weekly Report. Sunday 26th 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. Several Calls reporting male walking in the road and shouting for help. Kinwarton Road / Crooks Lane area. Male found by police, details taken and appropriate action taken regards his vulnerabilities. 1.30am - 2.30am Friday 24th April. 0017 24/04/2026

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

ASB. Westholme Road. Two schoolgirls on electric scooter seen using the road. 6.40pm Friday 24th April. 0100 25/04/2026

Suspicious Circumstances. Laxton Way. Two males seen acting suspiciously near to vehicles, checking door handles etc. 2.50pm Friday 24th April. 0023 24/04/2026

Suspicious Circumstances. Waterloo Road. Delivery driver reporting that a male on a scrambler type bike keeps following him and may be responsible for stealing parcels after they have been delivered. Male aged around 17 years, wearing all black and balaclava. Afternoon Thursday 23rd April. 0222 23/04/2026. Male has been seen on several occasions on previous days.

Suspicious Circumstances. Honeybourne Road. Bright Green car seen acting suspiciously in the area. Seen several times. Between 9.30pm and 11.30pm Monday 20th April. 0404 20/04/2026

Suspicious Circumstances. Waterloo Crescent. Male seen looking around vehicles. He then left the area in a silver 4x4 pick up vehicle. 2.05pm Monday 20th April. 0176 20/04/2026

ASB. B439. Two males seen stood on the back of motorbike / scooter. Riders had balaclavas on. 3.10pm Monday 20th April. 0210 20/04/2026

SALFORD PRIORS

ASB. Cherry Tree Crescent area / Banbrooke Road. Two males on e-bike riding dangerously on the road. Caller concerned for their safety and that of other road users. 4pm Monday 20th April. 0231 20/04/2026

OVERSLEY

ASB. Oversley Woods / Trench Lane. Group of 4 / 5 motorcyclists using the footpaths and woodland area, causing a nuisance. 11.55am Sunday 26th April. 0121 26/04/2026

HENLEY

Vehicle Crime. Whitley Road. Black Ford Kuga stolen without key. Overnight 21st / 22nd April. 0057 22/04/2026

Burglary / vehicle crime. Liveridge Hill. White Pilote Motorhome stolen without key. 3 chainsaws also stolen from the location at the same time. Overnight 19th & 20th April.



Vehicle nuisance involving cars, bikes and mopeds

Antisocial use of a vehicle, such as street racing, street cruising or off-road use is more than a matter of noise pollution – though this can be the most noticeable problem. Find out below about the different kinds of vehicle nuisance, their long-term effect on a neighbourhood and what you can do about it. Common types of vehicle nuisance

Street racing

Street racing is the illegal racing of any kind of vehicle on a public road.

Street racing is extremely dangerous as it can involve high speeds, weaving through traffic and ignoring traffic signals like red lights. This obviously puts other road users and members of the public in an extremely dangerous position.

The only time street racing is permitted is when the organiser has obtained prior permission from the police as part of an organised event.

Street cruising

Street cruising is when a group of vehicle owners form a convoy and drive up and down a street or around a neighbourhood – usually to show off their cars or bikes. They'll often drive slowly and may even take up both sides of the road. This can hold up traffic behind and make things really difficult for other road users.

Riding unlicensed powered vehicles

It's against the law in the UK to ride hoverboards, minibikes (or 'mini motos'), motorised scooters such as GoPeds and e-scooters on both public roads and pavements. The same applies to 'trail' bikes, three-wheeled bikes and quads unless they are displaying valid number plates.

These kind of vehicles may only be used on private roads or land with the road or land-owner's permission.

Where a trial rental scheme is running, it's legal to use a rental e-scooter on a public road or cycle lane, provided you have the correct licence and follow road traffic regulations. Follow our [advice on using e-scooters](#).

Misusing vehicles off-road

While quad bikes, three-wheeled bikes, trail bikes and some other two-wheeled vehicles are built for off-road use, it is against the law to ride them in public parks or on publicly-owned land without permission from the local authority.

As with unlicensed powered vehicles, these can only be used on private roads or land with the road or land-owner's permission.

Performing stunts and tricks

Performing stunts and tricks such as doughnuts and wheelies, whether on public roads or in car parks, can be dangerous to both the driver or rider and bystanders. It can also cause noise nuisance, especially if taking place at night in residential areas.

For this reason, this kind of behaviour is not permitted unless as part of an organised event with prior permission from the local authority.

What is the impact?

Some people regard this kind of vehicle use as harmless fun. However, regular antisocial vehicle use can have a wider impact on a neighbourhood or community than simply nuisance noise.

The effect of dangerous or reckless use of a vehicle can lead to criminal damage of roads, other vehicles and surrounding property.

Drivers and riders also risk injuring themselves, other road users, cyclists and pedestrians as they do not have full control of their vehicle and their full attention on their surroundings.

Driving or riding in this way can also be used as a form of intimidation, either to other road users or the community. Loud noise from engines and music, and deliberately creating large amounts of exhaust or tyre smoke can also be seen as an aggressive act.

Finally, the use of motorbikes and mopeds to rob (or 'snatch') mobile phones and valuables from pedestrians on pavements is a key concern to the police. So anyone acting recklessly on this kind of vehicle is likely to draw police attention.

What you can do

If you know the people involved, or they seem approachable, our first advice would be to talk to them calmly or leave them a polite note. You might find it hard to believe, but they may not be aware they're causing a problem. However, don't take the law into your own hands by intervening, such as turning off their music, making physical threats or attempting to confiscate items. You may make the situation worse and even risk committing an offence yourself.

If talking hasn't worked, or you would prefer not to talk to them, there are two ways you can get in touch:

[Report vehicle nuisance including bikes, mopeds or other vehicles](#)