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SAFER NEIGHBOURHOOD TEAM



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## **Alcester Police SNTs. Latest Weekly Report. Sunday 28th September 2025**

*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**

Vehicle Crime. Henley Street / Butter Street, area around the Town Hall. Silver Triumph Street Triple stolen without key. Between the afternoon of the 26th and the morning of the 27th September. 0066 27/09/2025

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Suspicious Circumstances. Kingley Avenue. Noises heard outside property then two males seen running off. Males may have been looking at vehicles parked outside. 1.10am Saturday 27th September. 0029 27/09/2025

Vehicle Crime. Bleachfield Street. White Piaggio Vespa Scooter stolen without key. Between 10pm 24th and 10.30am 25th September. 0118 25/09/2025

### **ALCESTER HEATH**

Suspicious Circumstances / Poaching. Land off Alcester Heath. Vehicle(s) have driven through crops. Reported 25th September. 0183 25/09/2025

### **WILMCOTE**

Burglary. Woodcot Park. Premises entered and items disturbed. Unsure if anything stolen at the time of the report. Between 2.20pm and 6.45pm Wednesday 24th September. 0346 24/09/2025

### **BEARLEY**

ASB. Grange Road. Group of youngsters on E-Scooters going up and down the road causing a nuisance. 8.50am Sunday 28th September. 0074 28/09/2025

### **STRATFORD BORDERS**

Vehicle Crime. Thresher Street, Stratford. Vehicle entered and searched. Nothing believed stolen at the time. Overnight 25th & 26th September. 0044 26/09/2025

### **EARLSWOOD**

Burglary. Umberslade Road. Entry gained through rear of premises and untidy search made. Unsure if anything stolen at the time of the report. Between 10.30am and 1.30pm Thursday 25th September. 0212 25/09/2025

#### **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.

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## Warwickshire Road Safety Partnership backs new national website to protect young drivers.

We are proud to back a new national website dedicated to uniting efforts to cut the high number of crashes involving young drivers in Britain.

Hosted by the Parliamentary Advisory Council for Transport Safety (PACTS), the website - [www.protectyoungdrivers.com](http://www.protectyoungdrivers.com) - brings together essential information on protecting young and novice drivers, who are at an increased risk of collision on the roads.

Key factors known to increase crash risk include carrying similar-aged passengers, driving at night and risky behaviour - such as speeding or overtaking unsafely.

The website features key facts, timelines, international comparisons, research, lived experience from bereaved families and links to major reports and campaigns - all designed to help inform media, policymakers, MPs, practitioners and the public.

Philip Seccombe, Police and Crime Commissioner for Warwickshire and Warwickshire Road Safety Partnership Chair, said "To make our roads safer, we need a multi-faceted approach of proactive enforcement alongside effective education, as well as implementing new safeguards for younger drivers.

"The Protect Young Drivers website unites several agencies working across road safety, including Brake, RoadPeace, The AA, RAC Foundation and the National Police Chief's Council. Collectively, we are committed to preventing lives being lost on our roads. This new website provides a national platform for real life experiences, research and key facts about progressive driving licenses, which have been proven to protect young drivers internationally, and make our roads safer."

Jamie Hassall, Executive Director at PACTS, said "Young drivers face high risks - but tragedy isn't inevitable. With the right support and safeguards, we can prevent lives being lost and families torn apart."

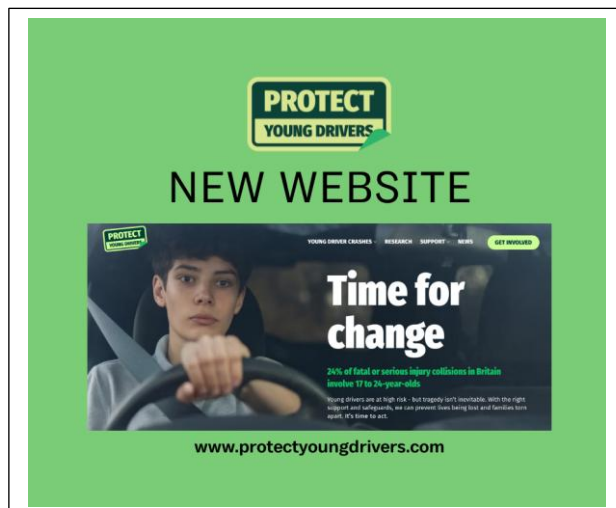
The new resource coincides with the National Police Chiefs' Council (NPCC) young driver campaign Operation Spotlight we are supporting from 22 September 22 to 5 October.

### Young driver statistics

24% of fatal or serious injury collisions in Britain involve 17 to 24-year-olds.

In 2023 alone, nearly 5,000 people were killed or seriously injured in collisions involving at least one young driver

<https://www.protectyoungdrivers.com/>



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## **Keeping your bike safe: motorbike theft prevention**

Motorbikes, mopeds and scooters are often targeted by opportunistic thieves because they are fast getaway vehicles and can be easier to conceal than something larger, like a car or van. We, and other UK police forces, are united in our simple message: a multi-layered approach to security is the best way to protect your bike. By combining physical deterrents with good parking choices and proactive registration, riders can significantly reduce their risk of becoming a victim of crime.

Here's a few top tips and some guidance:

Three actions form the basis of effective motorcycle security: Lock, Chain, Cover. Treat it like a mantra whenever you park your bike!

**Lock:** always use a physical lock, never rely on the steering lock alone. A combination of locks makes a thief's job very difficult. Small, portable disc locks that attach to the brake disc prevent the wheel from turning, and some models feature an alarm as an added deterrent. D or U-locks are a strong option, locking the front wheel, while grip locks secure brake and throttle controls, immobilising the bike.

**Chain:** choose an immovable object and a high-quality chain to secure your bike – something like a ground anchor, street furniture, lamppost or sturdy railings (only if parking regulations allow, of course). Leaving slack in the chain or letting it rest on the ground makes it easier for thieves to use tools like angle grinders; keep the chain tight and off the ground, threading it through the bike's rear wheel and frame for maximum security. Thatcham or Sold Secure Approved chains have been tested and offer a higher level of protection.

**Cover:** a cheap, simple cover can be one of the most effective deterrents. It conceals the make and model from thieves who may be 'shopping' for a specific type, keeps it out of sight and out of mind and adds an obstacle in terms of time and effort for a thief who would have to get it off before they can even access any locks.

**Parking and storage** – where you leave it is just as important as how you secure it. Reduce thieving opportunities by parking in a public, well-lit place with high foot traffic, covered by CCTV footage, which provides a deterrent and can really help us with our investigation if the worst happens. Many bike thefts occur at home, so make use of a garage or shed if you have one, use a ground anchor and fit an alarm. Consider investing in other home security measures and park your bike as close to your home as possible, in a well-overlooked area if you don't have outdoor storage. Motorcycle lockers are also available to purchase.

**Property marking and alarms.**

Fitting a Thatcham-rated 1 or 2 alarm system with tracking, immobilisation, anti-grab and movement sensors can help protect and trace your vehicle, putting off thieves and possibly reducing your insurance premiums. Marking as much of your bike as possible will make it more difficult for criminals to sell parts on, and therefore less attractive to steal. It will also help us identify parts and return recovered stolen bikes. You can engrave or mark parts with a unique code or postcode and register on a police-approved database like immobilise or BikeRegister.

Finally, avoid leaving accessories like helmets on your bike and be mindful of what you post online. Using apps to record rides can inadvertently reveal your home address, although other technology like GPS trackers can be invaluable in helping us locate and recover your property if stolen.

We always advise not taking the law into your own hands – don't try to find your stolen bike yourself. If the crime is in progress, call 999, or if you discover it's gone, report it online. Giving us all the details such as any registration numbers or security markings, as well as any CCTV footage, will help.

For security products for your scooter, motorcycle or moped search the 'Accredited products' page on Secured by Design (a police-approved website).