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Alcester Police SNTs. Latest Weekly Report. Sunday 7th July 2024

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 Hembry 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: -

RUSHFORD

- Vehicle Crime. Fern Close Cottages. Two sets of registration plates stolen from vehicles. Overnight 3rd & 4th July. 0060 04/07/2024

WELFORD

- Attempt Burglary. High Street. Occupier of house has investigated a noise to find two males trying to gain entry to premises through rear door. These males have then made off in a vehicle. 3.55am Wednesday 3rd July. 0070 04/07/2024
- Theft. Long Marston Road. Three males in a white van seen to enter private property and then steal a cement mixer. The van had a yellow strip along the side and had a registration number starting 'KM10'. 9pm Monday 1st July. 0304 01/07/2024

STUDLEY

- Theft. Henley Road, Outhill. Bales of hay taken from farmers' field. Some bales stacked in the field by the offenders ready to be taken. Fence flattened to gain access. Reported Sunday 30th June. 0175 30/06/2024

CLAVERDON

- Burglary. Henley Road. Gate to farm premises forced and entry gained. Angle grinder then stolen from outbuilding. Overnight 4th & 5th July. 0068 05/07/2024

TANWORTH

- Suspicious Circumstances. The Green. Two males seen near to private vehicle. It appeared one of the males tried the door handle while the other was holding a device which was around his neck. Caller concerned that they were trying to access the vehicle. This wasn't done and the males walked off towards Doctors Hill. 11.15pm Monday 1st July. 0368 02/07/2024

STOP! THINK FRAUD **Action Fraud** **BUY TICKETS from AUTHORISED RETAILERS** **WARWICKSHIRE POLICE** #TicketFraud

£6.7m lost to ticket fraud in 2023.

Only buy tickets from the venue's box office, the promoter, an official agent or a well-known and reputable ticket exchange site. Avoid buying from random people selling tickets on social media.

- Buy safely
- Payment
- Account security

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STREETSAFE

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 using our online forms.

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.

What we'll ask you about:

where it happened

why you felt unsafe, e.g., because you were followed or there was poor lighting.

We'll also ask you:

why you haven't reported what happened to the police.

your age, gender, ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation, if you have any illnesses or disabilities.

These questions are optional, you don't have to give us this information, but if you do it will help us to understand your experience.

Please note as this is anonymous, we won't contact you about what has happened but the information you give is used in the policing decisions we make in your neighbourhood. The data is also shared with government officials responsible for making our streets safer (you can read our privacy notice for more information about how we process your data).

If you choose not to report to us, please do seek help and support from the organisations and charities offering free and independent advice.

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



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SEXTORTION

'Sextortion' is the short name for 'financially motivated sexual extortion'. It is a type of online blackmail where criminals threaten to share sexual pictures, videos, or information about you. They may be trying to take money from you or forcing you to do something else you don't want to. Anyone can be a victim of sextortion. However, young people aged between 15 to 17, and adults aged under 30 are often most at risk.

How to recognise sextortion

Sextortion can be committed by individuals, but organised crime gangs are usually behind it. Criminals often target people through dating apps, social media, webcams, or pornography sites. They may use a fake identity to befriend you online. If a person you've just met online chats to you in a sexual way, or asks for sexual images, it might be an attempt at sextortion.

You should be wary if someone you've met online:

- is trying to start a relationship with you very quickly (they may even send you a sexual image first)
- has sent friend requests to lots of people, not just you.
- repeatedly asks you to do sexual things that you're not comfortable with
- tells you they've hacked your account or have access to your contacts.

Sextortion attempts can happen very quickly, or they can happen over a long time. You should never share sexual images or information about yourself if you are not comfortable.

Tips for protecting yourself.

If you are chatting to new people online:

- Review your privacy settings. Criminals are less likely to target you if they can't see who your friends and family are.
- If you're not comfortable speaking to the person or being contacted by someone you don't know, end the chat quickly.
- If you have any doubts about the person or are worried you are being targeted, report it. Alternatively, see 'Useful links' further down this page for further advice on staying safe. This includes knowing how to report or remove images from the web.

What to do if you've been targeted

If you are a victim of sextortion, it's not your fault. There is help and support available. Don't panic, help and support is available.

- Stop all communication with the offender immediately.
- Don't pay, even if you are tempted, as there is no guarantee that this will stop the threats.
- Save the evidence:
 - take screenshots.
 - save messages and images.
 - make a note of usernames, email addresses, phone numbers and bank account numbers.
- Collect URL links to where your images or information is being shared online.

Most social media sites have rules against sharing intimate content without consent. You should be able to get the material removed. If you've paid the person, consider telling your bank. They may not be able to get any money back, but it helps us and the banks to know it's happened.

Report it.

We understand that it might be difficult to report this type of crime to us. We're here to listen and support you in any way we can.

You can report intimate image abuse to us:

- online
- by calling 101
- if you have a hearing or speech impairment, use our textphone service on 18001 101
- if you are under 18, you can report sextortion, or any other form of online child sexual abuse, to the National Crime Agency's Child Exploitation and Online Protection (CEOP) Safety Centre

Useful links

Adults

[Revenge Porn Online](#) gives free, confidential help to victims living in the UK.

[Stop NCII \(Non-Consensual Intimate Image Abuse\)](#) is a free tool to help detect and remove images from being shared online.

[Samaritans](#) is a free, confidential listening service for any issue.

[Get safe online](#) provides factual and easy to understand information on online safety.

Children and young people

[Report Remove](#) allows you to confidentially report sexual images and videos of yourself and get them removed from the internet.

[Childline](#) gives free, confidential support for young people under the age of 19.

[Young Minds](#) is a mental health charity for children and young people with 24 hours a day, seven days a week text support.

[Child Exploitation and Online Protection Command \(CEOP\) Education](#) gives advice for parents, children, and young people on staying safe from sexual abuse and online grooming.

Other help

[National Cyber Security Centre \(NCSC\)](#) can help if you've been the victim of phishing or hacking or need advice on protecting your data online.

[Action Fraud – Romance Fraud](#) can help if you think a partner, you met online is trying to get money from you but isn't threatening or extorting you. This is known as 'romance fraud'.

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