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Alcester Police SNTs. Latest Weekly Report. Sunday 24th November 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: -

BIDFORD

Vehicle Crime. Grafton Lane. Ford Ranger stolen without key. Between 2am and 3am Tuesday 19th November. 0090 19/11/2024

SALFORD PRIORS

Suspicious Circumstances. School Avenue area. Caller reporting the smell of cannabis from a Grey Ford Focus driving around the area. Full registration passed to police. 8.30pm Saturday 23rd November. 0272 23/11/2024

HOCKLEY HEATH

Vehicle Crime. Stratford Road. At least two men in a Ford Fiesta shaped vehicle have entered a compound and have damaged at least one work van in order to gain access. The offenders were wearing balaclavas. 6.40pm Wednesday 20th November. 0308 20/11/2024

Vehicle Crime. Tithe Barn Lane. Orange Ford Ranger stolen without key. 11.40pm Monday 18th November. 0148 19/11/2024

Suspicious Circumstances. Tithe Barn Lane. Males seen changing number plates on a Black BMW. 12.40pm Sunday 17th November. 0155 17/11/2024

ULLENHALL

Suspicious Circumstances. Farm premises, Ullenhall. Two men in a Black VW Golf seen enquiring about stock on the farm. Caller concerned regards their motives. Daytime on Thursday 21st November. 0226 21/11/2024

HENLEY

Vehicle Crime. Birmingham Road. Vehicle entered and items stolen including wallet, bank cards and documents. One of the bank cards was used shortly afterwards. Intel from the area suggest the offender was a white male, 30's, large build, beard, wearing a baseball cap, white t-shirt and black tracksuit bottoms. He may have been in a Black Ford Focus or something similar. Between 1pm and 2.15pm Sunday 17th November. 0194 17/11/2024

STUDLEY

Suspicious Circumstances. Holt Road. Two men in a white panel van seen acting suspiciously in the area. Looking at cars on the driveways. The registration number started 'SP58'. No offences disclosed at the time. 2.40pm Wednesday 20th November. 0209 20/11/2024

One in eight UK adults say that ASB has had a negative impact on their mental health according to Resolve. - Through Op Resolve, we are targeting antisocial behaviour and serious violence where it happens, when it happens, through the use of hotspot patrolling.

We use your reports of ASB to determine where and when we patrol next.

Don't suffer in silence. Make a report through our website reporting tool or on 101.

#ASBAwarenessWeek #ASB #MentalHealth #OpResolve

Parking issues and abandoned vehicles

Neighbours parking in your space or across your driveway, and people abandoning vehicles on the street can seem like a matter for the police. However, the first point of contact is very often your local authority. Here you can learn more about what constitutes nuisance parking and what to do if it's affecting you.

Common types of parking issues

Abandoned vehicles

An abandoned vehicle is one which has not been moved or attended to for a long time. There may be visible damage to suggest a crash or signs the vehicle has been stolen, such as:

- significant damage
- it's run-down or unroadworthy, including being rusted
 - missing or suspicious number plates
 - broken windows, flat tyres
 - has a lot of rubbish inside it
 - broken or loose ignition
 - broken steering column

Abandoned vehicles can cause a nuisance by obstructing roads, traffic and pedestrians. The sight of a damaged or slowly rusting car can also be an eyesore in your community, so it's understandable you might want it to be removed.

What you can do about abandoned vehicles

If you know the vehicle owner, our first advice would be to ask them politely to move it. After all, they may not be aware they're causing a problem. However, do not take the law into your own hands by intervening, such as making physical threats or attempting to move the vehicle yourself. You may make the situation worse and even risk committing an offence yourself. If you find one, please report an abandoned vehicle to the police or landowner.

Parking disputes

If a parking space is available on a public road, even if it's directly outside your house, anyone is allowed to park in it. We appreciate this can be frustrating, especially if spaces are hard to come by on your street.

Designated parking spaces - If someone has parked in your designated parking space without your permission, our first advice is always to try and resolve the issue peacefully yourself. If you can't find the driver to speak to them, try leaving a polite note on their windscreen. If you lease a property with a parking space, please contact whoever is responsible for your building, such as the freeholder, council or managing agent. If the issue continues, you can report antisocial behaviour using our online service.

Someone parking on your driveway - If someone parks their vehicle on your driveway without your permission, this is trespassing. This is a civil dispute and not something we can help you with. If it happens repeatedly with the same person / vehicle you might want to seek advice from Citizens Advice or a solicitor, but we would always recommend having a polite word with the driver first, as there may have been a simple misunderstanding.

Someone blocking your driveway - If someone has blocked your driveway so you can't drive in, we appreciate this can be very frustrating. If you can find the owner of the vehicle, we'd first recommend asking them politely to move it. If you can't find them, try leaving a note on their windscreen. After all, they may not realise they have caused a problem. If this doesn't work, please contact your local council.

If a person has blocked your driveway and is preventing you from getting your own vehicle out, we may be able to help. You can report antisocial behaviour online.

Illegal parking

If the vehicle is parked:

- on white zig zag lines
 - dangerously
- in a way that would prevent emergency vehicles from accessing

You can report these to us online

If the vehicle is parked:

- over a dropped kerb
- on a pedestrian crossing (including the area marked by the zig-zag lines)
- in spaces reserved for Blue Badge holders, residents or motorbikes (unless entitled to do so)
 - in marked taxi bays, cycle lanes or red lines
 - near a school entrance, bus or tram stop

Please report it to your local council.

Parking outside schools

Pick-up and drop-off times are busy outside schools. This can cause an increased safety risk to both children and parents. Parking restrictions outside schools are there to keep you and your children safe. Parking inconsiderately can put people in danger and you also risk being fined. It's important that motorists follow the Highway Code.

Parking restrictions outside schools

Understanding yellow zigzag markings

Most school entrances and exits in the UK have yellow zigzag road markings with the writing 'School Keep Clear'. Zigzags can also be found at entrances and exits of hospitals, fire stations, police stations and ambulance stations. They indicate the part of the road where motorists should not wait, stop, or park a vehicle. Sometimes there may be an accompanying sign that shows specific times when these restrictions are in place. Motorists are legally allowed to park on the zigzags outside of these hours.

Both yellow and white zigzags also show areas that must be kept clear so that children and other road users can see clearly when crossing the road.

Parking on yellow zigzags

You can legally park on yellow zigzags under certain circumstances. Yellow zigzags without accompanying signs advise motorists not to wait or park there at any time for the safety of children and others. We can and do issue tickets for parking on them, based on causing an obstruction to other motorists or pedestrians.

Some yellow zigzags have a single or double yellow line, which indicate different parking restrictions.

Find out more:

The Highway Code – Parking and Waiting

The Highway Code – Road Markings

Parking opposite yellow zigzags

You can legally park opposite yellow zigzags. However, this can make crossing the road more dangerous, especially for children. Some schools have yellow zigzags on both sides of the road for this reason.

Safety tips for parking outside schools

When picking up or dropping off children at schools, you should do the following:

- Allow yourself plenty of time as the area is likely to be busy.
- Do not park on yellow zigzag lines and avoid parking opposite them.
- If you decide to park further away, please be considerate of local residents and avoid blocking driveways or access ways.

Fines

Local councils can issue motorists with penalty charge notices (PCN) for waiting, stopping, or parking on yellow zigzags if restrictions are in place. These are issued by civil enforcement officers. Most parking or waiting fines are now enforced as a civil matter, rather than a police matter. A PCN does not result in a criminal record or points on a licence if dealt with by the council. In some areas, the local council doesn't have civil parking enforcement powers. In these areas parking is enforced by us or by police-employed traffic wardens who will issue a fixed penalty notice (FPN). These are enforced through the criminal justice system.

Fines can vary depending on location. Stopping in a restricted area outside a school will result in a higher fine. The fee is also halved if paid within 14 days and you have 28 days to pay or challenge the fine.

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Park it Right!

If we can't get through we can't get to you