



ALCESTER POLICE


SAFER NEIGHBOURHOOD TEAM

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BIDFORD-ON-AVON, SALFORD PRIORS,
WELFORD-ON-AVON, BARTON, ASTON
CANTLOW, ALCESTER, KINWARTON

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Alcester Police SNTs. Latest Weekly Report. Sunday 15th January 2023

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. Alcester SNT currently consists of 2 Police officers and 4 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 note from the last week: -

ALCESTER

- *Road Incident. St Faiths Road, Alcester. Concerns raised regards ongoing ASB and dangerous driving at school times near to the Crossing Patrol. Reported 12th January. 0221 12/01/2023
- *Suspicious Circumstances. Allimore Lane and then Kinwarton Road, Alcester. Dark Grey BMW saloon seen acting suspiciously in the area. Two males on board. Early afternoon of Monday 9th January. 0156 09/01/2023

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BIDFORD

- *Suspicious Circumstances. Waterloo Road, Bidford. Two males seen trying to gain access through gates to business property. No trace on police arrival. No offences disclosed at the time. 8.20pm Thursday 12th January. 0351 12/01/2023

TEMPLE GRAFTON

- *Suspicious Circumstances. Temple Grafton. Males from a Silver Subaru Legacy seen to take a yellow trailer (Fuel bowser with engine) from field possibly belonging to nearby contractors. Left towards Welford. Caller concerned that they had stolen it. Further enquiries to be made. 4.35pm Thursday 12th January. 0261 12/01/2023

ASTON CANTLOW

- *Suspicious Circumstances. Aston Cantlow. Male has approached house and asked if the caravan on the drive was for sale. Caller concerned regards their intentions. Male was in a Silver Toyota Landcruiser. 12.10pm Monday 9th January. 0163 09/01/2023

STUDLEY

- *Burglary. Lords Lane, Studley. Window smashed at property and entry gained. A set of car keys was then stolen. Subsequently an Orange BMW M3 was also stolen. 4.45am Wednesday 11th January. 0031 11/01/2023

BEARLEY

- *Burglary. Airfield, Snitterfield Road, Bearley. Unit entered and items moved ready to be taken. 12 midnight 10th / 11th January. 0003 11/01/2023

WOOTTON WAWEN

- *Vehicle Crime. Marina, Stratford Road, Wotton Wawen. Two males disturbed trying to break into vehicle. They made off in a Grey Audi with a registration number starting 'BP18'. 3.50pm Saturday 14th January. 0220 14/01/2023

HENLEY

- *Suspicious Circumstances. Milking Lane, Henley. Garage found broken into. Possibly one other also entered. Around 4am on Wednesday 11th January, when 4 males were disturbed at the scene. 0222 11/01/2023

Drones

A drone is a remote-controlled aircraft that doesn't have a pilot on-board. Drones range from small children's toys to large military systems. This includes remote-controlled model planes and helicopters. There are different rules for different types (categories) of drone flight. The categories depend mainly on the weight of the drone, where you intend to fly, and how close you will be to people and built-up areas (towns and cities).

Your responsibility - If you fly or own a drone, it's your responsibility to make sure all flights are safe and legal.

The Drone and Model Aircraft Code - The Drone and Model Aircraft Code is like the Highway Code for drones. It was created by the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA), and it tells you how to fly a drone legally and safely.

Registration - The operator. The operator of a drone is usually the owner. If a drone is not owned by a single person, then a designated person known as the manager is the operator. For example, if a club owns a drone that members can use, then the club must designate a manager for the drone. If you are the operator you must register with the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) and get an OperatorID if the drone:

- weighs over 250g or
- has a camera that can take photos or record video
- You must clearly display your OperatorID on every drone you own or manage.

Toys - You don't need an OperatorID for a drone that is classed as a toy. Your drone is likely to be a toy if:

- maker or shop describes it as a toy
- you bought it from a toy shop
- it is marked as suitable for under 14s
- it was advertised or packaged to attract children

The pilot - Anyone flying (piloting) a drone that weighs over 250g must pass a basic test with the CAA to get a FlyerID. They must carry their FlyerID details at all times while flying. Some categories have extra requirements for pilots.

Insurance

You need insurance if:

- you are not using it for sport or recreation – for example you are using it for work or
- your drone weighs over 20kg
- Insurance must be at least EC 785/2004 standard.

Flight rules - This summary of the rules applies to most drone flights. But you must make sure you know which category your drone is in, and exactly which rules apply.

- Don't endanger anyone or anything while flying a drone.
- You must be able to see the drone (including the space around it) at all times.
- Don't fly if you've drunk alcohol or taken drugs.
- Respect other people's privacy and know what you can and cannot do with photos and videos.

Don't fly:

- over crowds (known as 'assemblies' in the rules)
- over 400ft (120m) from the ground
- in Restricted Airspace, for example near aerodromes, unless you get permission
- where fire, police or ambulance services are responding to an emergency, unless you get permission

Depending on which category of drone you're flying you may need to stay at least:

- 50m away from crowds and other people
- 150m away from built-up areas (towns and cities)

The law

The laws on flying drones are part of the Air Navigation Order 2016.

In the law:

- a drone is called an Unmanned Aircraft (UA)
- the whole system used to fly a drone (including the controller or mobile app) is called an Unmanned Aerial System (UAS)
- the Drone Operator is the person or organisation that owns or manages the drone
- the Drone Pilot is whoever is actually flying the drone

The most important sections of the rules for drones are articles 265A to 265F, which are the rules on Drone Operators, Drone Pilots and Flight Categories.

If you think someone may be breaking the law - If you've read the rules and you think someone might be breaking the law, you can report a crime to us:

- online
- by calling 101
- at a police station
- Always call 999 in an emergency.

Police powers - Our powers to do with drones are in part 3 of the Air Traffic Management and Unmanned Aircraft Act 2021. If we think a drone could be connected to an offence, we can:

- make you land your drone
- stop and search people or vehicles to find drones or drone equipment
- confiscate and keep drones or drone equipment found during a search

We can require you to show us:

- registration details and other information (for both pilots and operators)
- evidence of permission to fly where necessary (for example to fly near an aerodrome)
- We can also check a drone to understand which rules apply to it.

For further information on the use of drones, please visit these websites: -

<https://register-drones.caa.co.uk/drone-code>

<https://www.gov.uk/government/news/drones-are-you-flying-yours-safely-and-legally>

<https://drone-laws.com/drone-laws-in-uk/>

BE DRONE LEGAL

You are responsible for each flight

Legal responsibility lies with **you**
Failure to fly responsibly could result in **criminal prosecution**

Stay well away from aircraft, airports and airfields

If your drone endangers the safety of an aircraft
it is a **criminal offence** and you could go to prison for five years

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