

The North Warwickshire Neighbourhood Watch Association Newsletter



WORKING IN PARTNERSHIP WITH THE POLICE
& CRIMESTOPPERS TO REDUCE CRIME

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Another action packed year.

First could I say thank you to the core team.

Tony Hardman for being a great Vice-Chairman and for running the anti-tamper screw scheme. David Atkin for being a very hard-working professional Secretary. Phil Bent for keeping us on the straight and narrow on money matters. Maureen Hipkiss for working hard on the ever-growing database. Carol Cotterill for helping us to obtain £2,225 of grant money and other members who have given help in numerous ways.

Also thanks to our partners, in particular our local Police Force, led by Mike Wilde and in his absence Glen Belcher, for their support and help, and in particular their Community Roadshows and initiatives started by P.C. Andy Hopkins, now expanded across the whole North Warwickshire region. In fact, there will be 19 roadshows this year with dates listed on page 2.

Frankly, we can do with all the help we can get and if anyone is available on the days listed, please let me know as you will be most welcome to come along and help, or perhaps you would like to contact a member of your own Safer Neighbourhood Team.

Thanks also to Brian & Heather Lowe from Nuneaton & Bedworth Neighbourhood Watch. Brian is also County Chairman. Thanks for their support and their generosity in selling us the

caravan for £1. It will be put to very good use this year, having been modernised.

Anyone is very welcome to attend the core group meetings. Please note that we will have an annual get together on the 11th September at Nether Whitacre Village Hall where we would like as many people as possible to attend.

It is our intention to promote SmartWater this year. Preventing burglaries is a very important part of our work. Anyone who has been a victim of a burglary quickly realises the distress caused, in many cases this can have as much of an impact as the value of the articles stolen.

There is absolutely no doubt that working in partnership with our local Police force assists in reducing crime, and figures submitted by our Area Commander Glen Belcher, are to say the least, impressive.

We also owe a vote of thanks to North Warwickshire Borough Council for their help and support and finally I would like to say thanks to all of you, for making North Warwickshire Neighbourhood Watch a success and I look forward to an active and successful year.

Ron Potter

*Chair of North Warwickshire
Neighbourhood Watch Association*



Latest crime figures

From Chief Constable Keith Bristow for Warwickshire:

2007-2008 = 39,000 total crimes

2008-2009 = 37,000 total crimes

2009-2010 = 33,000 total crimes



This year approximately 12% down.

If this continues then the total will be under 30000 by the end of the year.

Above figures reviewed by Home Office, Local Government, Independent Crime Survey.

Also violence leading to injury down 35% in the last 3 years.



NHW/Police Roadshows

Following on from the very successful NHW/Police Roadshows, 2010 will have new initiatives running along side these partnership events.

The North Warwickshire NHW Association would like to take this opportunity to say a big thank you to Warwickshire County Council's North Warwickshire area committee, especially Councillor Ray Sweet who signed and supported a successful grant application from the Community Development Fund.

With this money we have been able to provide security items for the elderly and vulnerable residents in our villages who may be at risk. These are delivered to residents during the Roadshows by the local Safer Neighbourhood Police Officers providing the opportunity for people to meet their local bobby!

Please come and support these important events for more information contact Ron Potter.



PC Scott McKeown handing over a bag of security items to a local Shuttington OAP.

Roadshow dates for 2010

3rd JULY	Curdworth
17th JULY	Fillongley
25th JULY	Wood End
31st JULY	Shustoke Show
8th AUGUST	Fillongley Show

9th SEPTEMBER	Arley
12th SEPTEMBER	Hartshill
18th SEPTEMBER	Water Orton
16th OCTOBER	Dordon
24th OCTOBER	Kingsbury

Excellent crime reduction results.

I will start by saying that the results achieved in terms of crime reduction in the previous 12 months in North Warwickshire have been excellent. If I were to break this down into the key areas the following was achieved:

- **There were 42 fewer victims of serious violence, a reduction of 13.9%**
- **There were an equal number of aggravated burglaries and robberies**
- **The number of homes burgled and vehicles stolen fell by 20.6% (104 fewer incidents)**
- **Theft from vehicles fell by 3.4% (17 fewer incidents)**
- **Criminal Damage has fallen by 12.8% (96 fewer incidents).**

Am I saying that the Police in North Warwickshire have done an excellent job? I believe that our performance compares exceptionally well both in terms of other Boroughs and Districts across Warwickshire and other Police Forces. However, it is not the Police working in isolation that has achieved this reduction. I am proud to work with a group of people from other agencies that help me deliver to the people in North Warwickshire. Let me provide two short examples:

1) There was a rise in the theft of number plates from vehicles. With the assistance of Safer Neighbourhood Team Officers, Neighbourhood Watch representatives and North Warwickshire

Borough representatives tamper proof screws were purchased and continue to be distributed. This supported by other measures reduced car crime considerably resulting in the method used being considered for roll out elsewhere.

2) Our Community Road Show Days have proved extremely popular. They continue to develop from the initial concept that Ron Potter from Neighbourhood Watch and PC Hopkins worked so hard to establish. The events organised by Safer Neighbourhood and Neighbourhood Watch representatives not only help us to know our communities and understand their concerns, but also provide advice on a range of issues. The days are planned for the remainder of the forthcoming year at various locations with various partners due to attend. In addition, they look to increase the number of Neighbourhood Watch contacts even further achieving a 50% increase as a direct result of the days to date.

In conclusion, I would like to say thank you for all those that have worked alongside the Police to ensure people that live or visit North Warwickshire are protected from harm. We will continue to find new ways of working in the forthcoming year and strive to meet or improve the excellent results of last year.

Chief Inspector Glen Belcher
North Warwickshire Borough Commander

Better Protection, Better Value

– Policing Warwickshire in 2010

Firstly, I am delighted to be asked to contribute to your newsletter. Neighbourhood Watch plays a key role in protecting our communities from harm. When the Police service was established it was always envisaged that crime reduction would be a joint effort between the Public and the Police. Neighbourhood Watch brings to life the famous quote from the founder of the modern Police Service, Sir Robert Peel,

“The Police are the Public and the Public are the Police; the Police being only members of the Public who are paid to give full-time attention to duties which are incumbent on every citizen in the interests of community welfare and existence.”

This valued and important partnership has enabled us to make significant reductions in crime and protect more people from harm.

Four years ago we had 45,250 crimes (124 a day) in the County, we now have 33,847 crimes (93 a day). This is a significant reduction in crime and we should all be proud of what we have jointly achieved.

We have seen big reductions in violence and criminal damage. Last year Warwickshire saw the biggest reduction in violent crime in the country. Some other areas like burglary and vehicle crime have reduced, but not to the same extent.

Vehicle crime for example (theft of and theft from) has reduced in the last four years from 19 crimes a day to twelve and burglary has reduced from eight to six. Vehicle crime and burglary are preventable and by working together I believe we can reduce the incidence of these offences even further.

One area that is key to our success is Public confidence. If our communities are not confident in the Police they will not report crimes, will not be our witnesses and will not step forward to volunteer or consider a career in the service. Clearly, a good start to improving Public confidence is to deal with issues that matter to communities and to catch the criminals responsible for crime.

The Government are now measuring our success by a single confidence target, which is measured by the British Crime Survey (BCS). The question the Public are asked is, 'whether respondents agree that the Police and local Council are dealing with the crime and anti-social behaviour issues that matter in their area'. In December 2009, 48.6% of the people surveyed in Warwickshire agreed with this statement. This means that 51.4% of people didn't agree. Neighbourhood Watch can help us by ensuring that good work by your members and the local Police is recognised and communicated. We need to communicate our success, reassure communities and engage people in the fight against crime.

Warwickshire Police, like all Public services have to make savings in order to stay within the budgets set. Our challenge is to reduce expenditure by around 10% over the next three years, which in real terms is equivalent to £10m. We must reduce the cost of policing by £5.7m in this financial year.

One way of reducing cost would be to consider amalgamation with another Police service. This has been considered and a decision made that we will not be seeking an amalgamation in the short to medium term. We are very proud of our organisation and we believe that Warwickshire Police is best placed to deliver good levels of protection to our communities. The strong relationships we have built with partner organisations like North Warwickshire

Neighbourhood Watch were an important consideration in decision-making.

We are now undertaking a review to reduce the cost of policing. To meet this challenge we have set up a small team under the programme name '150plus'. This is good for the Public because we intend to provide the same or better levels of protection at less cost.

To reduce costs we are undertaking three key strands of work:

- **Getting rid of waste – we are examining everything we do to see if we can reduce costs. All our staff have been asked for suggestions on how we can achieve this**
- **Collaboration – looking at other Police services and other Public services to see if we can work better together to reduce costs**
- **Full service review – we are looking at all the services we provide to see if we can deliver them more effectively and at less cost.**

This work is now well underway and some significant savings have already been made. For example, by reducing the size of our capital programme we will save nearly £500k in revenue costs.

Many of the savings we will make will not be visible to the Public. Where we intend to alter a 'Public facing' service we will make sure we consult prior to any significant changes being made.

Whilst we may have many challenges ahead it is reassuring to know that crime in the County continues to fall and more people have been protected as a result of our joint endeavours. The support of Neighbourhood Watch is vital to the Police and I would again like to thank you all for your tremendous support and the hard work of many of your members.

Andy Parker
Deputy Chief Constable

Safer Neighbourhoods

What is Safer Neighbourhoods?

Local Policing Safer Neighbourhood Teams operate in every community across Warwickshire and are dedicated to addressing local issues.

Teams led by a Sergeant include Police Constables, Police Community Support Officers and Special Constables. Teams work in partnership with communities and other agencies to try and find lasting solutions to local problems.

We want to find out what most affects your quality of life and then agree local priorities – the things you want us to tackle first.

Our aim is that everyone who lives or works in Warwickshire knows the name of their local Safer Neighbourhoods Team, how to contact them, the issues they are tackling and the progress they are making.

What do Safer Neighbourhood Teams do?

Safer Neighbourhood Teams tackle crimes such as graffiti, anti-social behaviour and other local issues that impact upon the quality of people's lives.

You can talk to your local officers out in your community, at any Area Forum meeting or other meetings and events.

Your local team is committed to:

- Providing reassurance
- Preventing crime and anti-social behaviour
- Listening to your concerns
- Working with you and local agencies to tackle priority issues
- Giving you feedback.

Tell us your concerns by:

- Coming along to your local Area Forum meeting
- Contacting your local team in person
- Completing an online survey on our website

What are Area Forums?

Area Forums are local meetings where the Public meet with local service providers such as councils and the Police. Local concerns are discussed and priorities are identified for organisations to work on. Updates are given at each meeting. You can speak to a police officer before the main meeting to deal with any individual issues. This part of the meeting is known as the Police surgery.

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Not sure of your local team?

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A Day in the life of a PCSO

By Sarah Mander, one of two Police Community Support Officer's for the Atherstone North & Central wards.

08.00hrs – Start of duty. I have to 'book' onto my Police issue radio and onto a retail radio (this has links with many shop-keepers and with the CCTV office). I then have to check all my emails and voicemail messages that have come in since my last duty and respond to them accordingly. I then check the computer system to see what incidents have occurred on my beat area and print the jobs which I need to deal with.

08.45hrs – I have been asked by my Sergeant to contact North Warwickshire Borough Council. We have received intelligence that stolen property may be being stored in one of their garages, but unsure of which one. I have arranged to meet the Neighbourhood Warden for the area at the garages in 20 minutes.

09.05hrs – I meet the Neighbourhood Warden at the garages. All the un-let garages are opened, but nothing of interest is found.

10.10hrs – Whilst on foot patrol to my next job, a member of the Public stops me to tell me that there is a group of school children sitting in the park.

10.15hrs – I make a detour to the park, which is currently a forum priority area, and find the youths that I was advised about. They admit that they should be in school, so I walk with them back to the school. At the school, the Head is made aware of the youths and speaks with them.

11.00hrs – I head back to the town to conduct house-to-house enquiries relating to damage that was caused to a car overnight. Whilst speaking to a neighbour they advise me that they heard the sound of breaking glass in the night, I take all details possible and pass them onto the officer in charge of the case. None of the other local residents have seen or heard anything untoward, but I have given them my contact details and some crime prevention advice, for their future reference. I also provided details of the Safer Neighbourhoods Team's contact details and tried to obtain email addresses. We can then include them on the 'Good News' email tree to keep the Public informed and improve confidence in local policing.

11.35hrs – Once I have completed the enquiries, I visit the victim of the crime for reassurance. This is the first time he has had to report a crime and

is concerned that there may be more incidents in the future. I advise him that within Warwickshire crime is falling and that I will pop back in a couple of weeks to make sure everything is ok. I also give him some crime prevention and Neighbourhood Watch advice to try and prevent further incidents.

12.10hrs – Back to the station for my break

12.45hrs – Over the past two days I have received reports that nuisance motor vehicles have been seen riding up and down the canal towpath at about this time of day. I head out to the area to see if I can catch the culprits.

13.40hrs – After a good foot patrol of the area, I have not seen the nuisance motor vehicles, but there appears to be fresh tracks in the mud so I have probably just missed them. I go and speak to the local Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator to see if they can provide me with any description and directions of travel to help narrow down the search.

15.00hrs – I meet 3 youths at a park. A couple of weeks ago they were caught graffitiing on the play equipment. As none of them have any previous convictions, the youths take part in a process known as restorative justice. This involves them cleaning up the graffiti they have done. I stay with them during the process to make sure it is completed properly.

15.45hrs – I am back at the Police Station getting ready to book off duty at 16.00hrs when I receive a call via my retail radio. A shopkeeper has had some items stolen by a known offender. Straight away, I put this message through my Police radio so that an area search can be completed by nearby officers. The offender is soon located by the staff at the CCTV office and is detained by Police officers.

16.30hrs – I now have to attend the CCTV office to obtain the CCTV footage as evidence. This is quite a lengthy process, which involves me finding all the relevant footage, burning it onto a disc and filling in forms. Back at the Police Station I have to book the evidence into our property system and write out a statement of my actions for continuity purposes. This takes about another 30 minutes.

17.45hrs – 1hrs 45mins later than normal, I book off my radios and go home, very tired!

PC Andrew Hopkins

– Fillongley Beat Police Officer

Roadshows

This year, 2010, will be the 5th consecutive year that the Police and its partnership members of North Warwickshire Neighbourhood Watch, will take the crime prevention 'Roadshow' into the heart of the community, continuing in the fight to reduce harm and help to prevent crime. We have adapted and modified the system of operating these events over these years, so that they are now very successful in helping us achieve our objectives of helping the elderly and vulnerable in our communities, often in isolated rural locations. By taking the NHW caravan into these pre-arranged and pre-advertised locations, we raise the profile of both NHW and the Police; help to distribute crime prevention advice and security related items; raise the community spirit in helping to fight crime, but also prove that by true partnership working together (communities, NHW, Police etc.) we can reduce crime and its fear of crime for the benefit of everyone.

In 2009, we achieved excellent results by taking the events to a number of areas on the Coleshill Police area, (Coleshill, Corley, Shustoke, Whitacre, Maxstoke, Kingsbury, Wood End and Hurley etc.) where we achieved success not only distributing the security related items and messages, but also securing an additional number of new NHW contacts. These contacts have been added to our information circulation database and are being followed up to secure their help in forming new NHW schemes. Some of the locations attended (Shustoke and Whitacre) were selected following an increase in reported crimes that were impacting on the local communities. We can report directly on the successes of these initiatives and the direct impact this has had for the improvement of these communities.

Shustoke

We arranged the venue for Shustoke at the Sailing Club (on their Open day), following a mini crime wave of thefts of particular equipment from specific boats, within the complex. We were able to advise on the full protective measures that 'Smartwater' can have and its' direct impact as a proven deterrent against thefts etc. Also we were able to canvass a large number of visitors (including local people) along with the club members, where we were successful in distributing and selling crime prevention items

and information, including a large number of the 'smartwater' packs. Following our advice on crime prevention, protective marking and the club implementing updated CCTV systems we have achieved 'zero' crime at this location since our event. This has safeguarded peoples' property, helped in lowering crime, with fewer victims and has also improved the social conditions etc at the club for its members and nearby residents.

Whitacre

Following a series of burglaries to garages, sheds and outbuildings etc. that had taken place at the rear of premises in Whitacre, we used the opportunity of the roadshow to target all properties nearby this location. We used Station Stores as our first contact point, which proved ideal in enabling us to speak to passers by, as well as local residents. We distributed specific crime prevention advice on current issues and handed out free security items etc for elderly residents, to safeguard their premises and property. We succeeded in securing a large number of residents details who were all keen on assisting NHW and wanted to receive more information on incidents of note within the area, but also wanted to hear of our joint successes and good news stories. Following the success of this event, the mini crime-wave stopped and we have received positive feedback from local residents, praising this event and the action that we took, requesting we return and complete a follow up event.



Neighbourhood Watch Roadshow in Whitacre

The communities welcome these types of events and it is of benefit to all, with Police and our partners (NHW etc) all raising our levels of contact and visibility within our communities; this falls in line with our Policing Pledge objectives! I have assisted other colleagues to enlarge the areas

where we can carry out more 'Roadshows' and my written protocol in how to plan, prepare and then completing these events is now distributed to all North Warwickshire Safer Neighbourhood Team Staff. The District Commander now wishes for these community events to be carried out across the whole of the District and we now have an agreed calendar of events for all the Beats (Atherstone and Coleshill) where we will carry out these events in 2010. This provides the opportunity for the benefits from the Roadshow events to be available to all 65,000 residents of the North Warwickshire Police District area as well as visitors. Other NHW Coordinators from both the West Midlands and Staffordshire Police areas have also received assistance and been provided with the protocol; this will take the same message further, helping to spread the good work to other areas and Counties, enlarging on the ethos of our work for the greater good.

The message is simple: by utilising true partnership working for the benefit of our communities, we can make a difference. We can reduce harm to the elderly and vulnerable, prevent crime and help to provide an awareness of crime, not just to fear crime. By doing this we raise the community spirit and help to give a healthy fear of crime and show that together we can do something to change things. We don't have to be a victim and we should all work together to safeguard our most vulnerable in society, the elderly. I commend these 'Roadshow' events in helping to further spread this good work.

My view of the future

I have been asked by the Chairman of North Warwickshire Neighbourhood Watch, to give my view of the future of our partnership work. I give it not just from a Police perspective, but as a member of a team that actively does something to help others, particularly those that need our most help; the elderly and the vulnerable!

We need to encourage the roll out and spread of our partnership working with the crime prevention roadshows, where we deliver the message to all of our communities and engage with the Public. Both Police, NHW and Crimestoppers, need to maintain their visibility on these events and to build on the successful events already held. It is clear this way of working achieves more contact with the Public, but also enables us to have greater contact with the elderly, who often live in isolated locations (often without transport) who couldn't attend an organised event held in a village hall

etc. Remember that we have greater numbers of elderly residents now amongst our communities and we should all do everything that we can to help and protect them.

You will see an additional article completed by myself in relation to another Police/partnership project called 'Cops & Kids', which will focus on greater contact and communication with young people within our communities. It is our intention to have aspects of this initiative, with engagement materials, games, gifts and items of interest on board the Roadshow caravan that will help us to interact with the young people when we carry out an event.

We have a tremendous variety of skills within our NHW group at North Warwickshire and they are frequently called upon to assist as we evolve the different ways of working in our crime prevention work and projects. I would like to ask on behalf of the Chairman, for anyone interested in joining Neighbourhood Watch or feel that they would like to become involved in helping with any aspect of our community work, to join our group. Please come along to one of our organised meetings and help us in increasing the numbers, the profile and activities of our group for the benefit of our communities. We constantly need and welcome new members, but also have need of additional skills and experiences from members as we evolve to meet the many changes that our project work is now bringing.

You will see that I have frequently mentioned the values of partnership working within these articles and I reaffirm this importance. By acting together, Police, NHW, Crimestoppers, our Communities, Local Authorities, Councillors etc., we are effectively tackling the issues that matter the most and have the greatest impact on the Public. As a combined group we are effective in focussing on issues raised at the local Forum meetings and also via our NHW group meetings. It has become more apparent that funding holds the key to a lot of the project work that we carry out and its continuation. We are supported in our active crime prevention and crime reduction work by grants from different funds (including from both NWBC and WCC) and it is becoming more clear that the group needs to create a new working party whose responsibilities would be promotional and marketing issues along with fund raising. I would appeal to anyone that could help with this aspect of our work to contact the Chairman and attend the next meeting, where we could formally discuss this.

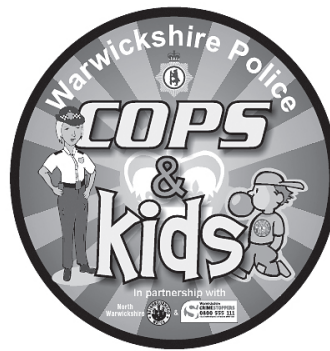
As we expand into other areas of success in the promotion of having 'Safer Neighbourhoods' within our communities, we see that adequate funding is essential in ensuring that we continue to support and build on the project work and the Roadshows completed so far. New areas of project work are now taking the group towards participation with younger people as well as the older groups and we have to ensure that we plan sufficiently to cater for these new ideas and areas of work. As a consequence we need help and support in ensuring that we have the required funding to meet the future demands.

We have seen many examples of good practical crime prevention work and methods of stopping crime across the District carried out by our partnership work. When we achieve success within our communities it is essential that we should make best use of this situation and spread this work to other areas. I would like to see more use made of the NW NHW web-site, including the creation of links with other areas and groups. One of the future ideas is to have a young persons section that will link in directly to the new 'Cops & Kids' project and to encourage more contact and input, engaging with the younger people. Positive work completed with the young people can give many benefits, but can have a direct role in reducing incidents which may include anti-social behaviour, disorder and other criminal activities. Early intervention at this stage can have a positive influence on young people and can direct their attentions towards worthwhile activities and away from areas which involves conflict within their communities and ultimately the legal system.

I have recently purchased equipment that will enable us to use DVD's for visual input in support of our presentations on the roadshows. This will support visual crime prevention advice, specific campaigns (bogus callers, distraction burglars etc..) 'smartwater' presentations and especially input to young people. I have recently carried out project work with school students on the dangers of knife and gun crime and helped in the production of a DVD film which has received high praise and recognition. It is currently entered into a film competition aimed at further spreading the danger message of these serious issues.

This type of information can be increased into a bank of effective visual information that can be shown to audiences on the roadshows, as a means of engagement and also by including similar sections on our web-site links for access by young people. We need to adapt more

technological changes in information sharing, by the use of I.T. equipment, mobile phones etc. with links to our partnership groups and our communities. By planning now we can evolve and have agreed policies and strategies in place, ready to implement initiatives such as the roadshows and be truly proactive in tackling crime. We are all committed towards this goal and welcome any help from our communities towards making Warwickshire, safer and better to live in.



Cops & Kids

In October 2009 I assisted in the organisation and operation of a successful partnership 'Roadshow' event that was carried out at Hurley village. During the event it was apparent that there

were very limited social and recreational facilities available for the young people there and we were unable to provide items of interest and literature for the groups that attended the caravan. In discussions that followed, we were all committed to the principal that both Police and Partners wanted to do something to help the young people in the village. We all agreed to amend part of our Roadshow event, to specifically cater for young people and to carry suitable information and items on board for their interest.

During these past few months I have been working with colleagues to formulate this aspect of our Roadshows, which will now operate under the title 'Cops & Kids'. The project will be started as a pilot event at the place of its inception, 'Hurley Village'. The intention is to have a young peoples element of attachment and interaction connected to our Police/Partnership group working and to have two age groups catered for (5-11 yrs, and 12-15 yrs) under the single umbrella scheme. The group will have clothing and related items (with motifs) reinforcing the groups association to the young people and we intend carrying similar items of interest on board the caravan at other organised events.

We intend inviting the older age group to become more involved, developing aspects of the group, its logo, its interests and direction for their benefit, working with their consultation.

Often interaction with young people and the Police, particularly in areas of poor social conditions etc., involves areas of conflict.

Young people become involved in incidents of anti-social behaviour, criminal damage, graffiti and sometimes issues of alcohol and substance misuse. This can lead to criminality and sometimes their only contact with Police or Authority figures are when they are dealt with formally for breaches of the law.

It is the intention of this new project to encourage participation and engagement with the Police at such organised events, whereby we can provide a positive influence on their behaviour and diverting them away from such behaviour and possible criminality. We have organised a calendar of events throughout the year and will organise events at times when young people have previously become involved in such behaviour (school holidays, Halloween, bonfire night etc).

It is intended to have a form of registration and rewards for young people who engage and maintain participation with the group at organised events. The intention is to provide interaction and a positive role model influence on these young people, giving them the opportunity to make positive changes in their lives.

Please look out for details of our forthcoming Crime Prevention Roadshow events, which will include a 'Cops & Kids, section.

Come and find out what these events are all about and what you could do to help your community and the vulnerable people near you. These projects make a difference to peoples lives, please help us achieve more for them over this coming year.

The 10 objectives of the project

- The creation of a young persons group called "Cops and Kids" that will have an identified affiliation with the Police and our partnership groups (NHW, Crimestoppers etc).

- To cater for two age groups (5-11 years, 12-15 years) under the above group.
- To have clothing and logo'd items with the above branding signifying affiliation of young people to the Police, Neighbourhood Watch and Crimestoppers.
- Have a record of members, record attendance and engagement with the Police, partners, and for rewards to be given for such engagement.
- To have a calendar of organised events focusing on times when young people have previously become involved in anti-social behaviour, damage etc:- school holidays, Halloween, bonfire night etc.
- Events to encourage participation in activities, games, challenges, outdoor events etc.
- Police/partnership groups will engage with School's and at other organised events and functions (PAYP, local authority events) to forge a joint approach.
- To provide a positive influence to both age groups: The younger group to be given direction and have an organised program. The older group to be encouraged to create their own logo, direction of group and agreed format of their steer and future activities.
- The pilot to be launched at Hurley and proceeded with throughout 2010.
- To review and adapt proven aspects of this project onto the Crime Prevention Roadshow. This will encourage promotion of the scheme at future events and then expand and encourage the further rollout of this project into other communities in the NW Police District.

PC 649 Andrew Hopkins
Fillongley Beat Police Officer

STOP PRESS

On 24/05/10 The Grimstock Hotel, Coleshill, hosted newly elected North Warwickshire MP Dan Byles, along with other dignitaries and Senior Police Officers, where local Fillongley

Police Officer Andrew Hopkins gave a presentation to announce the launch of a new Police Community partnership project on the Coleshill Police Area called '**Cops and Kids**'.

New play equipment at Kingsbury

Thanks to the support from North Warwickshire Borough Council and North Warwickshire Neighbourhood Watch, children and youngsters around the Sycamore Road Recreation Ground will be getting some exciting new play equipment.

Some time ago, after a few near misses when children ran out in front of cars using Sycamore Road and some unwelcome visitors invaded the park, complete with trucks and caravans, it was time to do something about this neglected area.

After much campaigning to local Councillors, North Warks Borough Council and with support from Neighbourhood Watch, it was agreed that part of the Government's grant to redevelop the play areas within the Borough should be allocated to the Sycamore Road project.

Meeting have taken place, the first stages of the consultation process with residents has started. The plan being to design a play area based on the wishes of the people who use it – the kids.

Surveys have been conducted and designs by Wicksteed are nearly complete. So after another consultation meeting, held on Tuesday 25th May, action is planned to start at the end of the School Summer holidays.

Safety fencing, with a two fold purpose, is being negotiated at the time of this newsletter going to print. The first and most important purpose is to protect the children using the area, by preventing them running into the road following a wayward football and secondly to keep unwanted visitors out – including uncontrolled pets using the area as a toilet which is not conducive to kids and play.

If you're passing after September this year, take a look at the changes.

May I take this opportunity to thank all those who helped in this project.

Tony Hardman

Vice Chairman – North Warks Neighbourhood Watch

1,000th beneficiary of the Fillongley Police Beat project

Jean Longfield, was the 1,000th beneficiary of the Fillongley Police Beat project which has been operating for over 16 years by local Police Officer PC 649 HOPKINS.

In this scheme PC Hopkins has raised funds to purchase and then fit and supply locks, chains and both personal and household security items to the elderly and vulnerable persons living on the Fillongley Beat.

This project was set up to prevent elderly vulnerable people from becoming victims of bogus distraction burglaries. To date, we have helped over 1,100 elderly and vulnerable people who are now better protected from harm and feel safer in their homes from this scheme; this work continues and is now part of the work carried out by our partnership work with NW NHW.



Jean Longfield, Fillongley resident with Ron Potter & PC Hopkins

Shuttington Neighbourhood Watch

In the last 12 months Shuttington Neighbourhood Watch has been involved in a number of initiatives with Warwickshire Police and the North Warwickshire Neighbourhood Watch Association.

With the support of the Parish Council, a grant was obtained from the North Warwickshire Area Forum to erect a Police/Neighbourhood Watch village notice board. This holds important information for the community from the Police, details regarding the Safer Neighbourhoods Police Teams, and the latest CAPs messages (details sent out by the Police on local crimes) and good news stories, both of which are printed off and kept up to date by the Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator. These messages are also put on the village website – www.shuttington-alvecote.co.uk for residents who have access to a computer.

We were really proud of our PCSO 6147 Julie Arbuckle, who after being nominated by some of the villages she covers, received a Neighbourhood Watch Award by the County. As part of her award Julie received £100 to be used towards security initiatives on her beat. Following an alarming number of bogus caller crimes in neighbouring villages, Julie and the Shuttington Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator put together a scheme to help people identified as vulnerable to these crimes in Shuttington. Neighbourhood Watch contacts in Shuttington and Alvecote put together a list of residents who they felt would appreciate advice and support from the Police and Julie with the co-ordinator bought security items and made a pack up with relevant leaflets and window stickers. Julie then personally delivered the packs during December utilising the opportunity to introduce herself to these residents and helping them with any concerns that they may have had. This initiative was very well received by the community and a number of residents have been really grateful for the security items they received.

In March, following the extremely successful 'Safer Neighbourhoods Roadshows' conceived and organised by PC 649 Andrew Hopkins from Coleshill Police Station and Ron Potter, Shuttington was selected to launch the roadshows from Atherstone Police Station.



Security coding children's bikes at the Shuttington roadshow.

Headed by PC550 Scott McKeowan, the local Safer Neighbourhoods Officer, a team of Police officers and Neighbourhood Watch members manned the Neighbourhood Watch caravan outside the village shop on a sunny Sunday. It was a busy morning with a constant flow of residents visiting the caravan to receive a crime prevention pack, security advice, sign up to Neighbourhood Watch and meet their local bobby! People of all ages brought their bikes to be security coded and a number of people bought security items such as Smartwater and personal alarms.

In addition to the Neighbourhood Watch caravan, a team of Police Officers re-visited the residents, previously identified as vulnerable to bogus callers to deliver additional information on keeping safe and answering any questions or concerns. Shuttington Neighbourhood Watch looks forward to continued support from the Parish Council and Safer Neighbourhoods Police Team and keeping the community informed through the notice board, website and village newsletter.

Carol Cotterill
*Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinator
Shuttington*

Anti-knife Crime Project is the face of local Crimestoppers



Young people involved in an anti-knife crime project in Rugby have been signed up to champion Crimestoppers in Warwickshire.

The group of 8 to 13 year-olds from the Street Ikons Community (SIC) dance project, along with rappers Streetz 'R' Watchin – both managed by Positive about Young People (PaYP), and based at the Brownsover, Benn and Whitnash PODS – visit schools and businesses countywide to highlight 'gang culture' and the devastating affects of knife crime through song and dance.

They were asked to become the charity's local representative following a performance at the Warwickshire Crimestoppers board meeting in Leek Wootton during December. Patrick Carroll, Project Leader for PaYP, said: "The Street Ikons project has gone from strength-to-strength since it began in 2008, so we are incredibly proud to be the local representatives for Crimestoppers."

Michael Maguire, Head of PaYP and Chair of Warwickshire Crimestoppers, said: "The young people were asked to represent Crimestoppers locally because of their creativity and sheer determination to share their message with the communities in Warwickshire.

The board have been very impressed with the group's achievements in the last 18 months and felt they would use the same flair to raise awareness of Crimestoppers locally."

It has been a busy few months for the young people; they have performed at the annual Dickens Night Festival in Atherstone, and Street Ikons just missed out on being short-listed for the Philip Lawrence Awards, which recognise outstanding citizenship in young people. They will be performing at PaYP's Celebration of Partnerships Event in April.



To find out more please visit the "Positive about Young People" site at:
www.warwickshire.gov.uk/payp

How to beat the bogus caller

Most people who call at your home will be genuine. But sometimes, people turn up unannounced, with the intention of tricking their way into people's homes. They are known as '**distraction burglars**' or '**bogus callers**', whose only aim is to get into homes to distract people and steal their money or valuables. You should always be aware when someone you don't know calls at your door.

Bogus callers may be smartly dressed and claim to be from the council, the Police, health organisations or gas, water or electricity companies. They can be convincing and persuasive. They use 'props' like an identity card or wear overalls with a company logo. If you are expecting the caller, remember to check their identification very carefully against the letter you have been sent or the password you have agreed before you let them in.

Bogus callers can also turn up as builders or gardeners and try to trick you into paying for unnecessary work. You should never agree to having work done by someone who is just passing, or take their word that work needs to be done at all. Do not be pressured into paying them before they do any work.

Do not accept any offer from them to drive you to the bank to withdraw the money. If you think work needs to be done, get quotes from other companies (two or three should be enough) and also ask a friend or relative for a recommendation. You can check whether the company is reputable by contacting your local council's trading standards office.

If you are in any doubt, don't let them in

Some bogus callers call on old and vulnerable people saying they need help urgently. They may ask you to help them outside or ask to come in to make a phone call or have a glass of water.

Only go to help them if you have someone else with you. Don't worry if you choose not to help - it is not rude or unfriendly.

Official visitors should always arrange an

appointment with you beforehand. If you are not expecting them and are alone, ask them to call back when you have someone with you. If someone calls at your door and offers to do repairs to your home or asks to come in so they can show you the products they are selling, you should do the following:

STOP: Before you answer, stop and think if you are expecting anyone. Check that your back door is closed and locked and take the key out.

CHAIN: Put the door bar or chain on. Look through the spyhole (if your door has one) or the window to see who it is. Always keep the bar or chain on while you are talking to the person on your doorstep.

CHECK: Ask for and carefully check their identity card, even if they have a prearranged appointment (all genuine callers will carry one). Do they look like the person on the card? Is the name the same one as that on your letter? Close the door while you do this. If you are not expecting them and they have not shown you an identity card, do not let them in until you have checked and double-checked that the caller is genuine.

You can do this in three ways

- Look up the phone number in the phone book and check it against the card the caller has given you. Do not be tempted to just ring the number on the card as it may be a fake
- Phone directory enquiries. It will help to check whether the company is genuine
- Look at a recent bill to check the phone number. You should also think about keeping a list of useful phone numbers, like gas, electricity and water services, in a handy place. Many now have free phone numbers to help you check the identity of their workers.

If, after these checks, you have any doubts about the caller, especially if they came unannounced, tell them to call back later when someone can be with you. You can also tell them to contact you by letter to arrange a more convenient time.

Only let them in when you are absolutely sure that they are genuine. Keep them out if you have any doubts.

Report bogus callers

Bogus callers sometimes work in pairs or even teams. They are often well organised. One will distract the person while the other searches the house for money or other valuables. They can be men, women or children (or often a combination). Watch out for anyone who says they are in a hurry. Don't let them pressure or confuse you.

If you think a bogus caller has called at your door, report it to the Police immediately - dial 999 and tell them what has happened.

Try to give the Police a description of the person. While they are on their way, tell a neighbour, caretaker or Neighbourhood Watch representative just in case they try at other homes in the area. The earlier the Police know that bogus callers are working in the area, the quicker they can investigate.

Working together to help you

Local councils, health workers, the Police, and gas, water and electricity companies, with groups such as Age UK and National Neighbourhood Watch, are all working together to reduce this crime even more.

Crime against older people is rare. The advice on this page will help to protect you, your family and friends and stop this crime so you can live safely and securely in your home. Remember though, most callers to your home will be genuine

Passwords

The gas, water and electricity companies, and some councils, now have a password system for older and vulnerable customers. Customers give the company a word which is confidential to them and the company. When their representative calls, they will be expected to tell the customer the password to prove they are genuine.

Many companies offer special services to help you even more. Please contact your gas, water and electricity suppliers, or other utilities, to find out more.

Door bars and chains

If you haven't already got a door bar fitted, you should think about getting one. It only costs a few pounds and is easier to use than a chain. If you have a PVC door, bars can sometimes be

difficult to fit. Check with the manufacturer before you buy a PVC door, and always ask for a bar to be fitted. A door bar or chain acts as a useful barrier when talking to unexpected callers. It is a worthwhile investment.

Only put your door bar or chain on when you answer the door. Don't keep it on all the time in case you need to get out in an emergency.



If you have information about bogus callers, phone **CRIMESTOPPERS** on **0800 555 111** - Your call is free - You are not asked for your name - You may receive a reward



Don't get burgled when you're on holiday

Follow these tips to protect your home whilst you are away, and you can then relax and enjoy your holiday!

Step 1: Secure your home

When you go away, lock all doors and windows securely. Make sure your locks meet British Safety standards. We recommend using a mortise lock for the best security. If you have a burglar alarm, make sure it is set. If you don't already have one, get one. Your local Police or insurers will be happy to give you advice.

Step 2: Tidy up outside

Cut your lawn before you go and trim back any plants. This will make it difficult for burglars to tell you are away. Consider planting rose or thorn bushes in areas which will make it difficult for them to get onto your property. Make sure any tools or instruments that could be used to break into your house are tidied away and not left outdoors.

Step 3: Secure your valuables

Before you go on holiday, make sure your valuables are safe. Consider leaving your important documents and valuable items with friends, family or even your bank. If that's not an option, find hiding places at home. Avoid the obvious places like under carpets, mattresses, or in drawers. Consider concealing them in water

proof containers in a toilet cistern or freezer cabinet. Remove valuable items such as DVD players, TVs or stereos from view, so opportunistic thieves won't spot them.

Step 4: Make your home look lived in

Ask a neighbour or friend for help to make the house look 'lived in' while you're away. Get them to open and draw the curtains - and sweep up any leaves or rubbish.

Buy timer switches for your lights which can be programmed to turn them on and off - you can also use these with a radio - so that it sounds like someone is in the house.

Cancel any milk or newspaper deliveries. A build up of either on your doorstep is a clear indication that you are away.

Uncollected mail also highlights the fact that the house is empty. If you're away on a long break, get your postal service to keep your mail until you come home.

Step 5: Don't tell everyone

When you leave, never put your home address on your luggage. Thieves will know your house is empty. Put your mobile number instead.

Don't discuss your holiday plans in Public, you never know who might be listening.

Follow these tips and enjoy your holiday.



Operation Crunch tips to protect your home and vehicle

Vehicle Crime Tips

- Never leave anything on view
- Take audio and sat nav equipment with you
- Remove sat nav cradle and wipe away windscreen mark
- Never leave your car with the engine running or keep keys in the ignition
- Fit self-locking screws to prevent number plates being stolen
- Always lock doors and close windows and sunroofs
- Fit anti-theft devices to steering wheels, fuel caps and wheels
- Park in safe, well-lit areas or secure car parks.

Burglary Tips

- Don't hide spare keys, burglars know where to look
- Fit good locks to doors and windows and use them
- Change locks when you move home
- Use lights and radios on timers to make your home look occupied
- Keep doors and windows secure when you are in the garden
- Fit a good quality alarm
- Fit and use a door chain
- Join Neighbourhood Watch
- Find out about property markings like SmartWater.

Tamper Proof Number Plate Screws

In 2008 one of the largest and most annoying crimes in the County was the theft of number plates – by people from outside the area – so that they could commit crime somewhere else using your identity.

Over the past 2 years North Warwickshire Neighbourhood Watch in partnership with Warwickshire Police has been running a campaign to prevent the theft of car number plates.

Over 300 sets of Tamper Proof screws have been given to local residents so far and to our credit the theft of number plates has dramatically reduced.

Screws are sourced in kit form, 9 varieties in all, that will fit 99% of all cars. These are sent along with an advice leaflet to car owners. Just think! - Ever considered what will happen if your number plates are stolen? I know, you'll go and buy some more.

Think again.

Firstly they will have been stolen to be used in some sort of crime, such as petrol forecourt drive off's or even used on get-away cars after a robbery.

Perhaps nothing as bad as that?

What about car cloning, a very lucrative business

selling another dodgy car with your plates attached, or even avoiding paying congestion charges, speeding fines and parking fines. Don't forget most Police Forces and Motorway Control Centres now use ANPR (Automatic Number Plate Recognition).

Insurance fraud, vehicle road tax avoidance, airport car parking fees.

No problem you may say – try telling that to the nice man from the Bailiffs office when they come collecting a few hundred pounds in unpaid parking tickets.

Still not convinced?

Do you know you won't even be able to buy new number plates now without producing proof of ownership and the Vehicle Registration document. Oh and be ready to part with £25 for the privilege.

Why risk it?

You can fit a set of FREE tamper proof screws in 10 minutes rendering the plates useless to the criminal.

Simply fill in the form on the back cover and I will send you a FREE set of screws to match your car.

Tony Hardman

Police clampdown on nuisance bikes

Warwickshire Police want to stop the illegal use of mini-moto's, off road motor cycles and quad bikes in your neighbourhood.

Whether they are being ridden on the road, in a park or on common or private land (without written permission) it is a dangerous and anti-social practice which the Police want to stamp out.

If you know of someone locally who owns a vehicle and is riding it illegally and affecting your neighbourhood, your local Police want to know.

Help the Police act by reporting any information to your local Safer Neighbourhood Team (SNT). Details can include the persons name (if known) or their description, address where the vehicle is kept, description of the vehicle, where the bike is being used and if possible what time of day, i.e. evenings, daytime or weekends.

North Warwickshire East SNT

covering Hartshill, Atherstone Central, North, South and Mancetter wards **02476 483622**
nwe.snt@warwickshire.police.uk

North Warwickshire West SNT

covering Curdworth, Hurley and Wood End, Kingsbury and Water Orton wards **02476 483554**
nww.snt@warwickshire.police.uk

North Warwickshire North SNT

covering Baddesley and Grendon, Dordon, Newton Regis and Warton, Polesworth East and West wards **02476 483622**
nwn.snt@warwickshire.police.uk

North Warwickshire South SNT

covering Coleshill North and South, Fillongley, Arley and Whitacre wards **02476 483554**
nws.snt@warwickshire.police.uk

FREE Number Plate Anti-Tamper Screws

With the ever increasing theft of vehicle Number Plates, Warwickshire Police in conjunction with North Warwickshire Neighbourhood Watch are issuing free Anti Tamper screws for you to replace your existing Number Plate screws.

Stolen Number Plates are being used by criminals to falsely identify vehicles involved in petrol station drive-off's, congestion charge evasion and fraudulent Tax, Insurance and MOT claims.

With the ever increasing use of ANPR (Automatic Number Plate Recognition) being used by every Police Force in the country, a set of false plates can be a very valuable thing to criminals.

Protect your vehicles identity by replacing the original standard number plate screws with these anti-tamper screws. They simply screw in as normal but can't be undone, rendering the plate unusable.

All you need to do is fill in the details below and return the tear-off slip and you will receive your anti-tamper screws by post. One set of screws – 2 front and 2 rear are free of charge.

The make and model of vehicle is necessary as there are a number of different size screws depending on the vehicle manufacturer.



NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

POST CODE _____ DATE _____

MAKE OF CAR _____ MODEL OF CAR _____

Please return this tear-off slip to:-

Tony Hardman (NHW), 9 Rowan Close, Kingsbury, Warwickshire, B78 2JR

Security items available from your local Neighbourhood Watch group

Prikka-Strip	£1.25 per strip
Warning Notice	25p each
Personal Attack Alarm	£2.50 each
Safe Cans	£3.00 each
Book Safe	£4.00 each
Shed Alarm	£5.00 each
External Siren	£2.50 (For use with Shed Alarm)
Timer Plug	£2.50 each
Door Chain	£5.00 each (Suitable for UPVC & wooden doors)
Bike Alarm	£12.00 each (Suitable for all types of bikes)
Window Shock Alarm	£3.50 each
Entry Chime Alarm	£3.50 each
SmartWater	£17.50 each (Warwickshire Police household kit)



If you would like to order any of the above products please email or phone a member of the committee (see details on page 3).