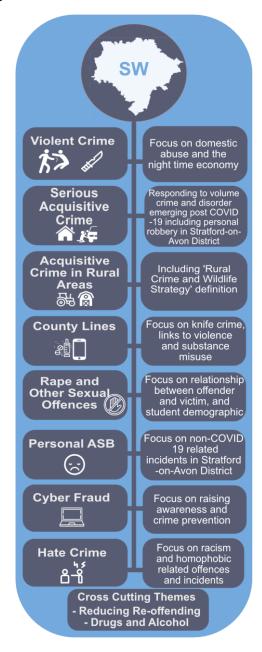


Confirmed Priorities for 2021/22

The below priorities were agreed at the South Warwickshire CSP Board on 26th February 2021:





Data Table for Crime and Disorder – Warwick District

The below table shows crime and disorder data for 1^{st} April 2023 – 31^{st} March 2024 in comparison to the previous year, using a colour coded RAG¹ status:

	Indicator	2022/23 Total	2023/24 Total	Performance vs same period 22/23
Priority Theme: Violent Crime focusing on Domestic Abuse	Violence with injury	1,110	987	-11.1%
	Violence with injury - domestic abuse flag	327	295	-9.8%
	Violence with injury - domestic abuse flag - as a % of total violence with injury	29%	30%	0.4%
	Violence without injury	2,630	2,200	-16.3%
	Violence without injury - domestic abuse flag	935	758	-18.9%
and NTE	Violence without injury - domestic abuse flag - as a % of	36%	34%	-1.1%
	total violence without injury	30%	34/0	-1.1/6
Priority Theme:	Rape	129	139	7.8%
Rape and Other	Othersenalefferes	200	250	10.70/
Sexual Offences	Other sexual offences	289	258	-10.7%
	Section 18 Wounding	67	65	-3.0%
Priority Theme:	Section 20 Wounding	44	40	-9.1%
County Lines	Knife Related Violence Possession of Article with Blade or Point	75 58	73 56	-2.7% -3.4%
focusing on: knife	Possession of Other Weapons	36 45	64	42.2%
crime, links to	Violence with and without injury - Alcohol Related Flag	281	246	-12.5%
violence,	Violence with and without injury - Drugs Related Flag	23	16	-30.4%
substance misuse and exploitation	Possesion of Controlled Drugs (Cannabis) Possession of Controlled Drugs (Excluding Cannabis)	89 50	84 40	-5.6% -20.0%
	Other Drug Offences (including 'Trafficking of Controlled	102	101	-1.0%
in Warwick	Drugs')			
District	CSE Offences and Non Crimed Investigations	63 0	35	-44.4%
	Modern Slavery	U	0	0.0%
Priority Theme:	Residential burglary (dwelling only)	284	248	-12.7%
Serious Acquisitive Crime	Theft from vehicle Theft of vehicle	643 193	569 210	-11.5% 8.8%
Acquisitive Crime	THERE OF VEHICLE	155	210	0.070
Priority Theme: Acquisitive Crime	Rural Crime Offences*	90	99	10.0%
in Rural Areas				
Priority Theme:	Hate Offences and Non Crimed Investigations	312	253	-18.9%
Hate Crime				
Priority Theme:				
Cyber Fraud	Cyber Fraud Offences**	73	59	-19.2%
Other	Total Anti-Social Behaviour Incidents	2,172	1,826	-15.9%
Performance	Personal	347	428	23.3%
Measures of	Nuisance	1,639	1,221	-25.5%
Note:	Environmental	186	177	-4.8%
	Deliberate Small Fire Incidents (DSFs)	57	26	-54.4%
Other				
Performance		0.505	2 6 5 5	40
Measures of	Domestic Abuse Offences and Non Crimed Investigations	2,505	2,086	-16.7%
Note:				



Notes to the Data Table:

- ¹ Red for increases of 5% and over; amber for increases or decreases of less than 5%; green for decreases of 5% and over.
- * This is based on themes specific to the rural crime strategy (e.g. acquisitive crime on farms, equine, livestock offences, etc). This is a new measure for 2019.
- ** 'Cyber Fraud Theft' offences only incorporate offences with a cyber flag relating to 'Theft,' Theft other' and 'blackmail' offences. Data has only been captured from April 2020 and is therefore only comparable from April to December 2020 and 2021.

Sources: STORM Incident System, Warwickshire Police; Business Objects Crime Information System, Warwickshire Police; MARAC Performance Data, Refuge; Deliberate Small Fires, Warwickshire Fire and Rescue; KSI data, Road Safety Team WCC; Rural Crime Officer, Warwickshire Police

Crime and Disorder Overview for Warwick District

Analysis of crime trends over the last 12 months shows that total recorded crime in Warwick District has reduced by -9%. This is compared to the -4% reduction at county level. The largest volume and proportional reductions have been seen within violence offences, most notably those relating to domestic violence. It is likely that a large proportion of this reduction in volumes is due to the changes to Home Office Counting Rules that came into force on the 1st May 23 which has affected how domestic abuse is recorded (*linked to the recording of stalking, harassment and engaging in controlling and coercive behaviour, and malicious communications*).

Domestic Violence - South Warwickshire has seen the highest proportional increase in referrals to Refuge for domestic abuse during this 12-month period, compared to a slight reduction in cases discussed at MARAC. However, analysis suggests that this is due to referrals mainly being for medium risk cases. Indeed, rates of domestic violence with injury offences in Warwick District are now the lowest in the county, at 1.95 offences per 1,000 population, suggesting that these reductions represent a positive trend in reduced volumes of offences rather than a lack of reporting. Mental health and alcohol are areas of note for cases referred to South Warwickshire MARAC.

Serious Violence - Offences relating to serious violence have slightly reduced in volume compared to the previous 12-month period in the district and this is not a countywide trend. However, Warwick District has had the highest proportion of non-domestic violence with injury offences occurring in licensed premises this 12-month period (10% compared to 6% for Warwickshire), and four of the six public place locations in Warwickshire with 10 or more non-domestic violence with injury offences are in Leamington. Warwick Street, High Street, Pump Room Gardens and the Parade are all locations of note in the 12-month period.

Possession of other weapons offences - volumes of possession of other weapons offences in the district during this latest 12-month period are higher than the previous year. However, this is a countywide trend with a number of local and national campaigns and initiatives likely to have contributed to this increase.

Absence and exclusions from Schools - In the academic year 22/23 schools in Warwick District had amongst the lowest absence and exclusion rates in the county. However, the trend for persistent absence in secondary schools in the district is increasing and may be an area of concern for the CSP to monitor.



Residential burglary – offences continue to be reported at lower volumes across the county than in previous years although research suggests that this is due to a change in criminal behaviour towards committing high value burglaries for items such as vehicles. This has meant a trend towards higher reward for less risk and thereby reducing volumes of offences but increasing the value stolen. The highest volumes of residential burglary offences this 12-month period in Warwick District have occurred in Kenilworth Abbey and Arden Ward (30 offences) and Warwick Myton and Heathcote Ward (24 offences).

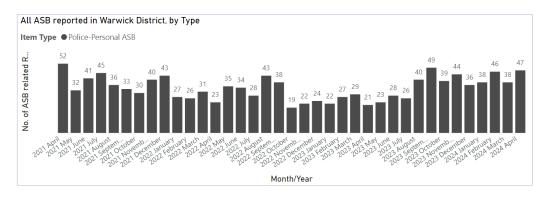
Thefts of vehicles are a specific area of concern for Warwick District due to increases compared to the previous 12-month period. Offences have occurred across the district with higher volumes in Kenilworth Abbey and Arden Ward (22 offences) and Cubbington and Leek Wootton Ward (19 offences).

Personal robbery in Warwick District is another area of note with a 6% increase (+5 offences) this year. However, the volumes of knife related offences have reduced from 26 last year to 21 this year suggesting the seriousness of the offences to be reducing. Leamington Town Centre (around Regent Street) and Warwick (Bridge End, Castle and Stratford Road LSOA) have recorded the highest volumes, with the latter location also recording the highest knife related personal robberies (4 offences).

Rural Crime - Offences recorded as part of the Rural and Wildlife Crime Strategy are at slightly higher volumes than the previous 12-month period.

Rape offences continue to show year on year volume increases in the district, with Warwick District recording the second highest yearly volumes in the county. Just over a third of offences occurred prior to 2023. Leamington Clarendon and Kenilworth Abbey and Arden Ward are of note for higher volumes during this last year.

Anti-Social Behaviour - Reports of nuisance and environmental ASB to the police have been at very low volumes during this 12-month period in the district, reflecting county trends. In comparison, reports of personal ASB are increasing in volume after lower volumes in the previous 12-month period. This appears to be a return to volumes seen prior to 2022, as shown on the graph below.



Source: Community Safety ASB Dashboard, WCC; Warwickshire Police Storm Data.

Hotspots for personal ASB this year have been mainly in and around Leamington Town Centre, the main residential areas of Kenilworth and several clusters in Warwick.

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Deliberate small fires - Volumes of deliberate small fires have also reduced over the last 12 months in all districts and boroughs, and this is an area closely linked to the changes in the weather and seasonal trends. Of note is the possible rise in temperatures during the summer period in 2024 that has been reported nationally in recent weeks¹. This is likely to lead to significant increases in general fire related incidents in the county and is a risk area of note.

Hate crime offences in Warwick District have reduced compared to last year, with this reducing trend occurring across the county. It is not clear if this represents a genuine reduction in reports or if this masks a higher volume of unreported offences. Indeed, reports to support services are also low. This reducing trend is despite a year of significant religious and racial tensions internationally which further suggests possible unreported incidents. Of note is the increasing volumes of reports of hate incidents in schools, with reports from schools in Warwick District nearly doubling compared to the previous 12-month period and with almost all incidents relating to racial comments.

Business crime – Offences of business crime in the district has increased this year, largely due to a 9% increase in shoplifting (+69 offences). Leamington town centre and Warwick Gates North, Tachbrook Park and Myton South LSOA have recorded the most offences in the district.

¹ UK told to prepare for 'big and historic' heatwave before Saharan scorcher within days - Birmingham Live (birminghammail.co.uk), May 24.