



Introduction



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#YouSaid - What matters to you

Below are our beat priorities -

Priority:

1. Dealing with anti-social behaviour and road safety involving the illegal use of e-scooters and e-bikes across the ward.

Action taken:

We continue to target antisocial behaviour connected to e-scooters and e-bikes where possible. As the darker nights approach patrol on parks and open spaces will take place to seize e-bikes/e-scooters where we can lay hands on them. We couple this with consistent messaging during beat engagements around the illegality of these items.

Priority:

2. Dealing with the production of class B drugs on the area, in addition to tackling the use and supply of both class A and B drugs in areas where this affects the local community.

Action taken:

In September we continued the excellent work targeting this issue. As a beat team we've continued our proactive approach to street drug use on the beat, with numerous further stop searches conducted. We also identified and dismantled another cannabis grow on Alma Street, which will be returned to lawful use by a deserving tenant in due course.

Priority:

3. Reducing vehicle crime, including damage to, theft from and theft of motor vehicles on the beat.

Action taken (this relates to the previous priority around ASB):

In September in relation to the previous period's priority around vehicles being broken into, we conducted extensive enquiries to assist investigations into any vehicle crimes on the beat. We have also established an operation staffed by the beat team and supported by the wider Neighbourhood Policing Area officers involving increased foot patrol locally, particularly around Glenfield Road East, Flora Street, Kate Street, Tudor Road and the streets of Tudor Road.

What we are doing



Working together to protect a local business

During September, the Fosse Beat Team has been made aware of ongoing concerns involving a local shop and its owners being targeted by local school children. To help us build a clear picture of what is happening, record individual incidents and monitor the action being taken, an ECINS case has been created.

ECINS is a secure multi-agency case-management system used by police and partner organisations to share appropriate information and coordinate activity around issues such as anti-social behaviour, vulnerability and other recurring community concerns. A case can be particularly useful where a problem involves repeated incidents, several individuals or locations, or requires action from more than one agency. It allows those involved to keep an appropriate record of incidents, actions and progress.

Our work in relation to the shop is progressing with the assistance of PCSO Jo, our School Liaison Officer. A School Liaison Officer provides an important link between policing and local schools. Their role includes engaging with young people and school staff, providing advice, helping to identify emerging concerns and supporting early intervention where behaviour may be placing a young person or other members of the community at risk. Where incidents involve school-aged children, working closely with schools can often help us understand the wider circumstances and identify suitable interventions before behaviour escalates.

Our aim is both to support the affected business and to work constructively with the young people, their families, schools and other partners to achieve a lasting resolution.



Tackling anti-social behaviour around Kirby Road and Henton Road

We are also working alongside Leicester City Council's Anti-Social Behaviour Team following concerns raised by residents in the Kirby Road and Henton Road area. Neighbourhood problems are rarely solved effectively by one organisation working in isolation. We will therefore be approaching these concerns through joint working between the police, council and other relevant partners. This allows information to be shared appropriately, recurring problems to be identified and the most suitable organisation to take action where necessary. We would encourage residents to continue reporting incidents. Individual reports may sometimes appear insignificant, but collectively they can help us identify patterns, locations and individuals that require further attention.

Positive result for Glenfield Road East

We are pleased to report that the situation previously affecting Glenfield Road East has now been resolved following a focused policing operation. We know that the problems in this area had been causing considerable concern for people living nearby, and we are very pleased to have reached a positive outcome. Thank you to local residents who spoke to officers, supplied information and continued to report incidents. Information from the community is an important part of neighbourhood policing and helps us direct our resources towards the issues that matter most. We hope the resolution brings some welcome reassurance and relief to the local community.

Cannabis grow discovered following an unrelated call

Sometimes a seemingly routine call leads officers to something completely unexpected. During September, PC Kane and PCSO Chris responded to a telephone report concerning a potentially insecure property. When they attended they discovered a cannabis grow inside. Of particular concern was that the electricity supply had been dangerously bypassed. Illegal interference with electrical installations can create a significant risk of electric shock and fire, potentially endangering neighbouring properties as well as anyone entering the address.

Could you spot some of the warning signs?

No single sign necessarily means that a property is being used to grow cannabis, but a combination of unusual activity may warrant reporting. Things you might notice can include:

- Windows being permanently covered or blocked from view.
- An unusual amount of condensation on windows.
- A strong and persistent smell coming from the property.
- Bright lighting operating for unusually long periods.
- The constant sound of fans or ventilation equipment.
- People making frequent or unusual visits to an otherwise quiet property.
- Large amounts of electrical, lighting or ventilation equipment being taken into an address.
- A property appearing unoccupied despite signs that significant amounts of electricity are being used.

Please do not investigate a suspicious property yourself or confront those involved.

If something does not seem right, report your concerns to the police. Information from neighbours and members of the community can provide an important piece of the wider intelligence picture.

If there is an immediate danger, crime in progress or threat to life, call **999**. For non-emergencies, contact police via **101** or the appropriate online reporting service.



What we are doing

Halloween: Have a spooky but safe evening

The end of the month brings Halloween, and we know lots of children and families across the Fosse beat will be looking forward to trick-or-treating and other celebrations. We want everyone to enjoy the evening while remembering that not everybody celebrates Halloween or wishes to receive trick-or-treaters.

DO

- Children should ideally be accompanied by a responsible adult, particularly when they are younger.
- Plan where you are going and make sure somebody knows your route.
- Stick to well-lit streets and familiar areas.
- Wear something visible or reflective if your costume is dark.
- Take extra care when crossing roads, particularly when wearing masks or costumes that may restrict your vision.
- Only knock at homes that appear to be welcoming trick-or-treaters.
- Be polite and move on if somebody does not answer.
- Keep noise to a reasonable level and respect neighbours.

Make sure children know what to do if they become separated from their group.

DON'T

- Don't repeatedly knock on doors or windows.
- Don't target elderly or vulnerable residents.
- Don't enter somebody's home unless you know them and a responsible adult agrees.
- Don't damage decorations, gardens, vehicles or other property.
- Don't throw eggs, flour or other objects at houses, people or vehicles.
- Don't use Halloween as an excuse for intimidating or anti-social behaviour.
- Don't take shortcuts through private gardens or inaccessible areas.

Never play with fireworks or fire as part of Halloween celebrations.

Remember: not everyone celebrates Halloween

For many people Halloween is great fun. For others, particularly some elderly or vulnerable residents, repeated knocking, shouting or people wearing masks outside their homes can be frightening. **If a house is clearly not participating, please respect the occupants and move on.** Parents and carers can help by speaking to children beforehand about the difference between having fun and behaviour that might frighten, upset or inconvenience somebody else.

Help us look after The Fosse

Neighbourhood policing works best when residents, businesses, schools, the council and police work together.

Whether it is anti-social behaviour, concerns about a vulnerable neighbour, suspicious activity or an issue affecting your street, please continue to talk to your local Fosse Beat Team and report matters through the appropriate police channels.

Thank you to everyone who has spoken with us, reported concerns or supported our work throughout September.

Fosse Beat Team

Working with our community to make The Fosse safer.

Upcoming Community Engagements for October

Cops in Shops Lidl, Fosse Road North, 5th October 5pm, PCSO 6617 Sarah

Car in the Park, Rally Park (next to children's playground), 14th October, 10am, PCSO 6673 Chris

Coffee afternoon, St Paul & St Augustines, 14th October 3pm, PCSO 6617 Sarah

Coffee morning, St Andrews, 20th October, 10:30am, PCSO 6617 Sarah

Cops in Shops, Aldi, Woodgate, 21st October, 10am, PCSO 6617 Sarah

Cops in Shops, Aldi, Woodgate, 26th October, 11am, PCSO 6088 Abby.

ALL ENGAGEMENTS WILL BE ROUGHLY 1 HOUR LONG

Your Views Survey

