

CNWA Monthly Newsletter



We have Facebook and Instagram pages which we post to daily. Below is a selection of the posts from this month (June 2026) which you may find useful. If you would like to see these posts (and additional ones) in real time please visit

<https://www.facebook.com/cheshirenwa>

What counts as ASB?

- Repeated behaviour that affects safety, wellbeing or quality of life.
- Report it. Don't ignore it.

#ASBAwarenessWeek #MakingCommunitiesSafer #CheshireNeighbourhoodWatch
#NeighbourhoodWatch #CommunitySafety



Anti-Social Behaviour Awareness Week 2026

This week is Anti-Social Behaviour Awareness Week, with the national theme Making Communities Safer.

Anti-social behaviour can affect how safe people feel in their own homes, streets and neighbourhoods. It can leave residents feeling worried, isolated or unsure where to turn.

The message this week is simple: don't suffer in silence.

If something is affecting your street or community, please report it through the right channels. Reporting helps police, councils, housing providers and community partners understand where issues are happening and respond more effectively.

Cheshire Neighbourhood Watch is about helping communities feel safer, more informed and more connected. By knowing your neighbours, sharing trusted information and reporting concerns, we can all help make Cheshire's communities safer.

Call 101 for non-emergencies.

Call 999 if there is an immediate danger or a crime is in progress.

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Nantwich residents, you're invited to our Communi-Tea.

Following Neighbourhood Watch Week, [Nantwich Police](#) and Cheshire Neighbourhood Watch Association are inviting local residents and Neighbourhood Watch Coordinators to come together for an informal evening of conversation, connection and community.

This is a chance to meet members of your local policing team, understand more about the local policing structure, ask questions, share concerns and explore how residents, Coordinators, CNWA and the Nantwich Beat Team can work together more effectively.

You can also speak to the CNWA team about your scheme, resources, the Alert system or how to start a new Neighbourhood Watch scheme where you live.

Date: Tuesday 30 June 2026

Time: 6:30pm

Location: Peggy Killick Suite, Nantwich Civic Hall

Agenda:

- 6:30pm – Arrival and informal meet and greet
- 6:45pm – Welcome and presentation from Sgt Stonier
- 7:15pm – Questions and answers
- 7:30pm – Local beat discussions
- 8:15pm – Close

Refreshments will be provided throughout the evening.

Neighbourhood Watch is about building safer, stronger and more connected communities, and that starts with local conversations.

To help us plan catering, please let us know if you can attend by emailing: cheshirenw@outlook.com

We look forward to seeing you there.



Open water can look calm, but it can be dangerous, even on warm days.

Cold water shock, hidden depths, strong currents, weeds, and slippery banks can put lives at risk very quickly.

Please speak to children, young people, family and friends about the dangers of open water.

If someone gets into difficulty:

- call 999 immediately
- ask for the fire service inland, or the coastguard at the coast
- stay out of the water
- encourage them to float on their back
- throw something that floats if it's safe to do so

A conversation today could save a life tomorrow.

Please share this with your local community.

Source: [@rlssuk](#)

[#OpenWaterSafety](#) [#WaterSafety](#) [#CheshireNeighbourhoodWatch](#) [#Cheshire](#) [#RespectTheWater](#)



Hot weather reminder.

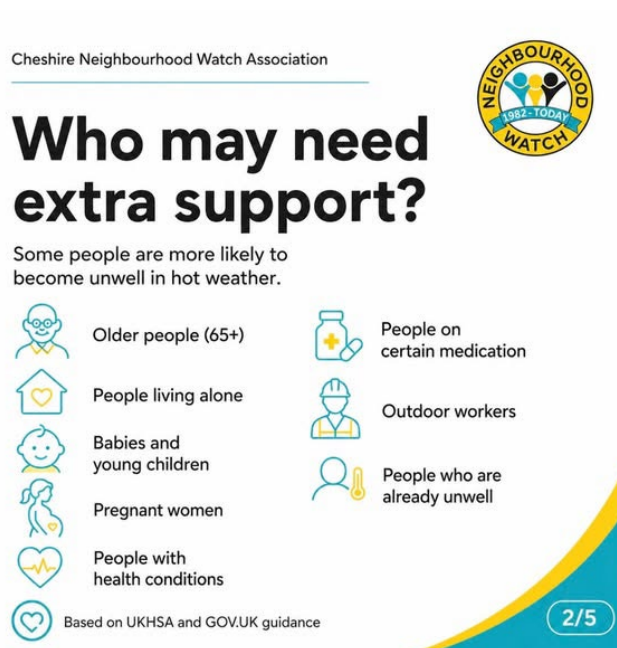
With warmer weather across Cheshire, please check in on neighbours, friends and family who may need extra support.

A quick message, phone call or knock on the door can make a real difference.

Stay cool, keep hydrated and look out for one another.

Source: UKHSA / [GOV.UK](#)

Heatwave | Cheshire | Cheshire Neighbourhood Watch | Heat Warning





Simple ways to help

Small actions can make a real difference during hot weather.

-  Check in on neighbours, friends and family
-  Drink plenty of fluids
-  Keep curtains closed in sunny rooms
-  Use cooler times for walks or exercise
-  Share trusted updates from official sources

 Based on UKHSA and GOV.UK guidance

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Key safety reminders

Help prevent overheating and heat-related illness.

-  Avoid direct sun between 11am and 3pm
-  Never leave children, older people or pets in parked cars
-  Look out for signs of heat exhaustion
-  Keep hydrated and keep your home cool

Common signs of heat exhaustion: headache, dizziness, weakness, heavy sweating and intense thirst.

 Based on UKHSA and GOV.UK guidance

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If someone becomes unwell

Know what to do and when to get help.

- 1 | Move them to a cool place
- 2 | Give them cool water if they can drink
- 3 | Call NHS 111 if you are concerned
- 4 | Call 999 if you think it could be heatstroke

A quick message or knock can make a real difference.

Source: UKHSA / GOV.UK Beat the Heat guidance

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What does it mean to be a good neighbour today?

Heather Thompson, Chair of Cheshire Neighbourhood Watch Association, recently joined Paula White on BBC Radio Stoke to talk about how Neighbourhood Watch has evolved since 1982.

The conversation looked beyond the old stereotypes and focused on what Neighbourhood Watch is really about today: community connection, trust, support and people looking out for one another.

From face-to-face conversations to local WhatsApp groups, the way neighbours connect may have changed, but the heart of being a good neighbour remains the same.

Being considerate.

Being respectful.

Being thoughtful.

And helping people feel safer and more connected where they live.



Behind every safer, stronger community are people who care enough to do something. 🧡

Thank you Cheshire. [#NeighbourhoodWatchWeek2026](#)

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Thank you, Cheshire

Neighbourhood Watch Week 2026

Celebrating the people who help communities feel safer, stronger, and more connected.



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Some of the work is **visible**.



Some of it happens quietly in the background.



But every message shared, neighbour checked on, and kind act makes a difference.



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Every small action matters

A neighbourly check-in

A shared safety update

A helping hand

A street conversation

Small acts of care help communities feel safer and more connected.



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To every Coordinator, volunteer, member, supporter and neighbour — **thank you.**

You help make communities across Cheshire safer, stronger, and more connected.



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We'd love to hear from you

What are you proud of in your street, scheme, or community?

Tell us in the comments



Your story might inspire someone else to get involved.



Join the conversation below ↓

That's when good neighbours become good friends.

Ruth Hampshire from The Courtyard in Willaston is a brilliant example of what Neighbourhood Watch is really about.

During lockdown, Ruth set up a local Neighbourhood Watch scheme and helped support neighbours who were isolated, vulnerable, or struggling. She helped with:

- weekly shopping
- prescription collections
- hearing aid batteries
- transport for vaccinations
- telephone check-ins
- online banking and scam concerns
- household issues such as Wi-Fi and smoke alarms

Ruth did all this while managing her own health challenges, showing incredible kindness, patience, and commitment to her community.

Her efforts led to her being named Cheshire COVID-19 Community Volunteer of the Year.

Ruth's story reminds us that Neighbourhood Watch is not just about crime prevention. It's about community, care, connection, and knowing someone is there when you need them.

Could your street benefit from this kind of neighbourliness?



[COMMUNITY UPDATE]

Cheshire Fire and Rescue Service

INCIDENT | Firefighters are in attendance at a fire at a waste recycling facility on Pickerings Road, Widnes. Six fire engines are at the scene, supported by specialist resources.

Nearby residents are advised to keep windows and doors closed if they are affected by smoke from the fire.

More info can be found on our website:

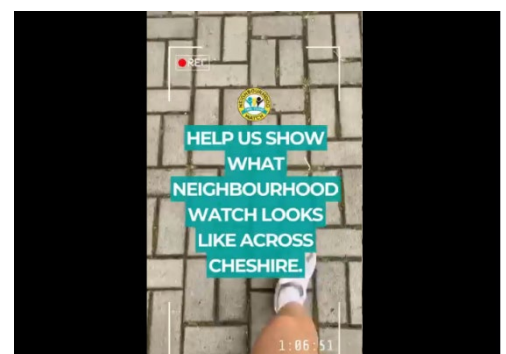
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We know many Coordinators prefer email, and that's absolutely fine.

If you have a community win, neighbourly moment, event photo or reason why you became a Coordinator, send it to us. We can turn it into a post.

Help us show what Neighbourhood Watch looks like across Cheshire. You don't need to be on social media to be part of the story.



Sometimes, building a stronger community starts with something as simple as a cup of tea.

A Communi-Tea is a relaxed way to bring neighbours together, start conversations and build local connections.

It could be a few neighbours having a brew, a small street get together, a coffee morning or a picnic style catch up.

When neighbours know each other, they are more likely to look out for one another, and that is what Neighbourhood Watch is all about.

This Neighbourhood Watch Week, we'd love to hear from Coordinators across Cheshire.

Have you hosted a Communi-Tea, street party, coffee morning, community event or simple neighbourly get-together?

Send us a short update, photo or story from your scheme and we can help turn it into a social media post.

You don't need to be on social media to be part of the story. Could your street host one?

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As we celebrate Neighbourhood Watch Week 2026, we're shining a light on the people who help make communities across Cheshire safer, stronger and more connected.

This week, we're also celebrating a proud moment for CNWA.

Our Social Media Volunteer, Leanne Gray, was recently awarded Volunteer of the Year 2026 at the University of Chester Careers and Employability Recognition Awards.

Leanne was recognised for helping modernise how Cheshire Neighbourhood Watch engages with communities, bringing a fresh approach to social media and helping us reach new audiences across the county.

But this award reflects something bigger.

Neighbourhood Watch is powered by volunteers. People who give their time, skills, ideas and energy to support their communities.

Whether that's running a local scheme, sharing information, organising community events, supporting neighbours or helping behind the scenes, every contribution matters.

This Neighbourhood Watch Week, we'd like to say thank you to all of our volunteers, Coordinators, supporters and members who help make a difference every day.

Could your skills help your community too?

You don't need years of experience. You just need to care about where you live. 🧡

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