
Report to Partnership & Performance Committee

Date of Meeting: 11th March 2021

Subject: Police Performance Report for Clackmannanshire April 2020 to September 2020

Report by: Local Police Commander

1.0 Purpose

- 1.1. The purpose of this report is to provide the committee with information on the performance of Police Scotland in the Clackmannanshire local authority area for the period 1st March 2020 to 30th September 2020
- 1.2. The report is aligned with the headings of the [Clackmannanshire Local Policing Plan 2020-2023](#) priorities (i.e. **Responsive to the concerns of our communities, Enhancing our collective resilience to emerging threats, Protecting people most at risk from harm and Promoting confidence through our actions Road Safety and Road Crime**).
- 1.3. The Clackmannanshire Police Performance Report (Appendix 1) contains the current information on performance against selected performance indicators. This report provides complementary information to that in the table to present a summary of performance of policing in Clackmannanshire Council area and also identifies emerging trends, threats and issues.
- 1.4. Data for this report is sourced from Police Databases that are subject to changes as enquiries progress. They can be best regarded as Point in Time figures. 5 year average figures are not available for all measures. The information in the table should be regarded as provisional.

2.0 Recommendations

- 2.1. It is recommended that committee notes, comments on and challenges the report as appropriate

3.0 Considerations

- 3.1. Attention of members is drawn to the Management Information now published via Police Scotland Website which can be found at the following location - <http://www.scotland.police.uk/about-us/our-performance/>
- 3.2. Some of the risks and threats which continue to present in Clackmannanshire are:

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- Domestic Abuse
- Crimes of Violence
- Possession and Supply of Controlled Drugs
- Cyber Fraud

3.3. By their nature, these remain longer-term threats and Forth Valley Division continues to focus on intervention and enforcement to address them.

3.4. There were no significant new operational issues emerging during the previous reporting period.

3.5. There were no significant new operational issues emerging during the current reporting period.

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APPENDIX 1 POLICE PERFORMANCE REPORT April 2020 – September 2020

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BACKGROUND TO THIS REPORT

As from April 2013, the Police and Fire Reform (Scotland) Act 2012 has required Police Scotland to produce and publish a Local Policing Plan (LPP) for each local authority area. The LPP clearly sets out the policing priorities for Clackmannanshire.

Performance in relation to the identified policing priorities is monitored and reviewed internally on a weekly basis. Yearly reports are produced to allow scrutiny by Clackmannanshire Council Scrutiny Committee. This report covers the period from 1 April 2020 to the 30th of September 2020.

In order to support effective scrutiny and determine whether our preventative approach is having a lasting positive impact, members of the Public Safety Committee will consider information linked to the priorities outlined within this plan which includes:-

- Responsive to the concerns of our communities
- Protecting people most at risk from harm
- Promoting confidence through our actions
- Enhancing our collective resilience to emerging threats
- Road Safety and Road Crime

This report will make reference to crime groupings. Groups 1-5 refer to an amalgamation of five crime groups. They are Group 1, consisting of violent crime; Group 2 covering sexual offences; Group 3 covers a wide range of crimes of dishonesty, Group 4 includes vandalism, fire-raising and malicious mischief; and group 5 includes Pro-Active Crimes. All statistics are provisional and should be treated as management information.

RESPONSIVE TO THE CONCERNS OF OUR COMMUNITIES

Covid Breach (April)

COVID 19 restrictions have been and continue to be particularly challenging for our communities and for policing in general. However, it is very important that incidents that arise are dealt with robustly if required and in line with the law and Scottish Government guidance.

Information was received that a local public house was hosting a birthday party in breach of the Covid Regulations. Community Policing Team (CPT) Officers attended and found 12 persons within, including the Designated Premises Manager (DPM), all contravening the COVID 19 regulations. They were all issued with Fixed Penalty Tickets and the DPM reported for Culpable and Reckless Conduct for what was a blatant flouting of this legislation, designed to prevent any public health concerns. Engagement with Licensing Departments of both Police Scotland and Clackmannanshire Council followed with subsequent liaison with the public house solicitors and owners. This resulted in positive action being taken against the DPM in what was viewed by all as a serious incident which could have impacted negatively on public health and the local community.

Acquisitive Crime Operation

Officers from Group 2 at Clackmannanshire Area Command carried out a local crime prevention operation during their nightshift week. This was in response to recent crimes being reported in the area. The aim of the operation was to prevent, disrupt and detect any acquisitive crime being committed. During their proactive patrols they traced two well-known males who both had an extensive criminal history. A search of the males recovered property which was believed to have been stolen. The males were subsequently arrested and enquiry over the next day identified numerous vehicles that had been the subject of thefts. This resulted in both males appearing from custody on numerous charges and the recovery of a substantial amount of stolen property.

Use of Technology

CPT Officers have embraced the use of new technology, in particular Microsoft Teams, to ensure a sustainable, efficient and effective response to operational matters within Clackmannanshire Area Command. This allows immediate discussion

and contact with partners despite the COVID restrictions and challenges that comes with this, thereby ensuring continued high levels of service delivery.

Community Engagement

Due to the re-opening of non-essential businesses in the new phase of the Government lockdown, additional work was carried out with key stakeholders in the retail sector in Alloa. These included Clackmannanshire Council, Alloa First and many businesses. This was to ensure that businesses had the confidence to re-open, with police providing support to the Council. Road closures were put in place to enable a safer and more socially distant town centre. Alloa First ensured that the relevant businesses had the confidence that police would educate and enforce (if required) COVID Regulations where necessary and provide guidance to them on what their responsibilities were. This led to a positive response from the community with supportive comments being received about the safe environment the partnership enabled the town centre to provide.

Anti-social behaviour

An adult female moved into a council tenancy alone and, almost immediately after she moved in, there were anti-social behaviour issues involving her due to her verbally abusing the neighbours who were mostly elderly with health issues. This caused them a great deal of alarm and distress. The female had breached the rules of her tenancy several times due to her conduct and she had also been charged by the police on 2 occasions for her behaviour. Inevitably, should her behaviour continue, she faced eviction from her home. It was identified that the female had mental health issues, as well as general health issues, and requires to take a large amount of medication. Her mental health was believed to be a factor in her behaviour towards others which was causing her to come to the attention of various agencies, face criminal charges and potentially could cause her to become homeless through eviction.

In September 2020 the female was the subject of an official Councillor complaint on behalf of numerous residents. Consequently this case was brought to the STRIVE partnership table at which time a multi-agency discussion took place. PC Harman (STRIVE Officer) visited the subject along with a community officer after the meeting and explained the severity of the situation and consequences should her behaviour continue. The female at that point agreed that she needed mental health intervention which the partnership was able to provide alongside her GP, at which point her medication was adjusted. Following these interventions, the female has not come to attention of Police or Housing since and continues to engage with her Housing Officer for support in accessing longer term mental health interventions. As well as providing vital support to the female to address her mental health and behavioural issues, this has also improved the quality of life for her neighbours.

Covid 19 - Licensed Premises Checks

Following the reopening of Licensed Premises in June 2020, our Weekend Poling Plan included the checking of these within the Area Command to ensure they were complying with the latest Government guidelines. This involved close liaison and joint visits with our partners, including the Council Licensing Officer and Environmental Health. Intelligence was shared to ensure any premises identified as a potential risk and were given additional attention. These visits appeared to be welcomed by the owners and public alike and the 4 E's (Engage, Explain, Encourage, Enforce) Police Scotland Strategy in dealing with such incidents was utilised to good effect.

PROTECTING PEOPLE MOST AT RISK FROM HARM

Vulnerable Children

During the initial lockdown period our School Based Officers (SBOs) continued to work within the designated education hubs. They adapted their role to build on an existing effective working relationship with education partners, to ensure that the most vulnerable children were still being monitored and their needs met during this challenging time when they can be more at risk being at home. To do this they compiled a list of relevant children and every week, sometimes several times a week, they attended at their houses and spoke to the children and parents/carers in person. This allowed any issues to be addressed, any concerns identified and reported on, and requests could be made for the children to log onto their school IT platforms and engage with the teachers. The parents/carers had the opportunity to feed back any issues they may be facing and practical help was given or relevant advice offered. This proved to be very effective and much appreciated by our education partners. Importantly it assisted with the health and wellbeing of some of the most vulnerable children in our communities.

Vulnerable Youth

The SBOs have been working with a 15 year old male pupil from one of our High Schools who has Autism and learning difficulties. The youth came to their attention for improper use of social media and as a potential victim of bullying by his peers. Due to their quick intervention the SBOs were able to support, educate and give practical advice to the pupil so that he maintained his attendance at school and was not further victimised. This included taking him to relevant and appropriate 'after

school' clubs to improve his inclusion with others. This collective work with the youth has assisted him greatly with social inclusion within the school and out with, whilst also protecting him from online harm and further bullying. This has allowed him to concentrate more on his education and his wellbeing.

Sexual Offence

Following the report of an Indecent Exposure by a young male to a lone female, the local Community Officer immediately took ownership of this enquiry. He liaised with the reporting officer regarding outstanding actions. The Community Officer then further identified extensive CCTV opportunities which subsequently captured the route that the accused had taken before and after the material time. Local enquiries were carried out in surrounding areas where the name of a potential suspect was obtained. He was thereafter traced, interviewed and made full admissions in relation to the incident. Excellent work by the local officer who diligently carried out extensive enquiries to obtain vital evidence, identify the suspect and have him charged accordingly. This swift action has prevented any further similar incidents being reported and provided reassurance to the victim.

Online Bullying

Following a number of bullying incidents involving several pupils, which was highlighted to school staff, our SBOs delivered Internet Safety and Cyber Bullying inputs to three female pupils of Alloa Academy to head off the escalation of abusive Snapchats. To supplement this, education in social media use with the parents enabled them to police their daughter's online activity. Another similar incident resulted in one of the girls responsible being charged with assault. This intervention with all persons involved has helped prevent further issues and improved the quality of life for the victim(s) as a result.

Protecting Vulnerable People

As a result of collaboration between the Police, Clackmannan Development Trust, NHS Mental Health Services, the Samaritans, Fire and Rescue, Amey and Transport Scotland, the Clackmannanshire Bridge has been identified as a location of concern. Mental health crisis signs have been fixed to the bridge parapet signposting the Samaritans.

Lifebuoys and throw ropes are being sourced by Transport Scotland and will be installed by Amey. Further work is ongoing to establish what additional measures may be effective at reducing loss of life at the Bridge. This was a good example of collaborative working with partners to introduce control measures to protect life.

Vulnerable Adult

Subject is a 23 year old female who has been known to Children's Social Work and currently works with the 'Through Care Aftercare' service on a voluntarily basis. She lives alone and abuses both drugs and alcohol and does not have a good support network. There was also dubiety over whether she has mental capacity and the extent of her learning disabilities and mental health. Unfortunately none of this was assessed prior to her reaching adult age and therefore she has been given her own tenancy and full control of her finances. She has struggled to manage these and this makes her vulnerable in the community. This female came to the attention of Police as a result of concerning behaviour whereby she was threatening self-harm and was subsequently referred to the multi-agency STRIVE Pilot. A joint discussion was carried out which led to her being referred to the learning disability team and provided with an allocated a worker, something which her aftercare workers had been requesting for a considerable period of time beforehand. This case now undergoes a core group meeting every 4 weeks and case discussion every three months with STRIVE representation from PC Harman, STRIVE officer. The female was also referred to the Social Inclusion Project (SIP) by Police and she continues to engage with them. Through this multi-agency approach we identified a new relationship the female had entered into with a known domestic violent offender and safety measures were quickly able to be put in place to safe guard her appropriately. She is now receiving this continued support and is not coming to the attention of police at this time.

Vulnerable Youth

Subject is a 17 year old female who was suspected to have learning disabilities and mental health issues though she has never been formally diagnosed. She was recently given her own tenancy and now lives alone with no support network. She was reported to be using high volumes of cannabis and was struggling in her tenancy as well as with personal hygiene and finances. The subject started to regularly come to the attention of police regarding concerns over her deteriorating mental health and erratic behaviour. She was the subject of 12 Concern Forms in September alone, as well as several criminal complaints in this time period. Through the multi-agency STRIVE group, concerns were raised to Adult Services and safe guard workers at the college that she attends. She has now been allocated a learning disability social worker, additional support need nurses and a psychiatrist, all in a very short time period. STRIVE were able to assist with the management of her finances to ensure she had food and essentials. The nurses have contact with her youth daily and the psychiatrist every couple of weeks. A safety plan / coping mechanism strategy has been completed for her and she has not been coming to the attention of police since their engagement began. The longer term

plan for the youth will be discussed at later meetings but this is a complex case and a good example of the effectiveness of joint working, given how quickly support measures were put in place for this vulnerable youth to prevent further escalation.

Interventions with Vulnerable male

Subject is a 25 year old male who lives with his mum and her partner. He has suffered from depression for many years and has often struggled with this. PC Harman from STRIVE first contacted the subject back in August 2020 after he came to the attention of police as a result of poor mental health and suicidal thoughts. She explained the STRIVE process to the male at which time he declined any further help and was honest enough to say that he did not trust the police or authorities and was not in a good place to deal with interventions. The male then came to the attention of police again a short time later for a mental health concern and threats he'd made to harm another person. When he was traced he was arrested on being found in possession of a knife.

The male then contacted PC Harman via telephone and asked to be referred to STRIVE. He explained that he now realised that he needed help and was willing to engage with us. Since coming to STRIVE the male has not come to the attention of police. STRIVE has now assisted him in presenting as homeless and seeking his own tenancy. He has also been referred to SIP for his drug use and assistance in seeking mental health support. He is keen to work and when he is in a more stable position, he will be referred to Clacks Works through STRIVE to help him gain employment. This intervention and multi-agency approach has assisted the male with his vulnerabilities and has hopefully deterred him from any committing further criminality.

Sexual Offence

A pupil at one of our secondary schools made a disclosure to one of the SBOs to the effect that they had received a video of a sexual nature via a social media platform. This was believed to have been sent by another school pupil. A full enquiry was carried out and a sufficiency of evidence was obtained, the suspect was identified and subsequently interviewed in the presence of his father, whereby he fully admitted his actions. Early and Effective Intervention (EEI) educational work began with the suspect and has continued. This early intervention by the SBO has ensured the matter was quickly addressed and has prevented any further reoffending.

PROMOTING CONFIDENCE THROUGH OUR ACTIONS

Threat to females by male

During the month of April, a number of incidents were reported by lone females using the old railway line (popular walking and cycling path) between Tillicoultry and Dollar. On receipt of the first two incidents, on their own merit these were dealt with by advice. However, local community officers linked these incidents to a male they had dealt with for previous similar offences. Extensive enquiries carried out by these officers led to further incidents being discovered. The relevant statements / evidence were obtained, the male was identified and subsequently arrested. He was released on a police undertaking for a later date with conditions that prevented him being allowed out of his home during the times these offences were committed. These conditions, and the vigorous compliance checks carried out by police in relation to these conditions, have resulted in no new offences being reported and made the area safer for persons to use.

Criminal Targeting Vulnerable Adult

A report was received of males trying to break into a private dwelling house in a remote area. A look out request was passed for a particular type of van with a registered keeper residing in Fife. Officers were tasked to attend at the locus at which time it was identified that a male had advised neighbours that he was there to do some work on the house. However he was then seen to try and open the rear door with a hammer before fleeing the locus. Extensive area searches and excellent work by all the team traced the vehicle on the B913 heading towards Saline. Assistance was provided by other officers, along with Road Policing Unit colleagues. The driver of the offending vehicle was identified as a disqualified driver and the vehicle had no insurance. He matched the description of the main suspect from the aforementioned crime. The male was arrested and conveyed to Falkirk custody on suspicion of Attempted House Breaking with Intent, where he was interviewed under caution and subsequently charged with this crime plus numerous road traffic offences. Enquiry revealed that the accused had been responsible for a similar Theft by House Breaking at the same locus earlier in the year. It was also established that he was released from prison that day and has almost immediately returned to commit a further crime against a vulnerable house owner. The quick actions and effective coordination of resources led to this dangerous male being traced, arrested and appearing at court delivered an excellent service to the public and helped enhance the reputation of Police Scotland's ability to deal with such crimes. This male received a 31 month prison sentence for this crime.

Local Knowledge to identify suspects for serious crime

Following a report of a serious crime in the Stirling area, Clacks Community Policing Team officers viewed CCTV and managed to identify 6 suspects in total as a result of local knowledge. One being a male who they had spotted in Clackmannan whilst carrying out licensed premises checks the previous evening and noticed that he was wearing the same clothing as the CCTV viewed. The Crimefile was fully updated which resulted in all the suspects being arrested and either remanded or released on bail. This resulted in praise from senior officers from our Pro-Active and Reactive CID. An excellent example of working with officers from a neighbouring Area Command and sharing information and intelligence which was pivotal in identifying all suspects and their subsequent arrest.

Breach of Curfew bail / Possession of Offensive Weapon

An Initial call was received to one of our villages regarding an ongoing disturbance in the street involving ten males fighting. On police arrival there was nothing ongoing, officers were pointed in the direction of a suspect's home address and on attendance they traced him within. He refused to engage with police and no complaint was forthcoming. The Officers were not satisfied that this was the end of the matter so they remained in the area. About 20 minutes later they observed the suspect walking down a nearby street in breach of his bail curfew. On being arrested he was also found in possession of an offensive weapon. On being searched further he was also found in possession of a 3ft metal pole down his trouser leg. He was conveyed to custody where he was held to appear at court the next lawful day. The suspect was likely to have been going out to seek retribution for the previous incident and the intervention by police has prevented this from happening.

Detection of Theft by Housebreaking to local business premises.

A number of break-ins to local business premises in Tillicoultry were reported. At one of these a male was arrested by police coming out of one of the buildings. Following this, further enquiries were carried out by local community officers who researched similar crimes reported in the village in recent months. Evidence was gleaned from house to house enquiries, CCTV and forensic evidence which when combined resulted in the male being reported for twelve charges of crimes of dishonesty. The officers displayed great investigation skills and their tenacity and attention to detail ensured sufficient evidence was gained to allow

the male to be charged with these offences. The male was subsequently remanded in custody, therefore preventing this spate of thefts from continuing.

Pupil Interaction in School Hubs (Covid)

The Schools Based Officers (SBOs) provided assistance to school staff on two days where 30 P7 pupils from feeder primary schools attended Alloa Academy for enhanced transition to 1st year. These were pupils with behavioural or learning needs above and beyond the average mainstream pupils. The SBO's provided ice breaking introductions, a description of the School Based Officer role and spoke with the pupils about various issues and delivered an input on water safety, which they created and delivered. This positive interaction helped break down barriers between police, school staff and vulnerable children embarking on the transition from primary to secondary schooling.

Partnerships with School Hubs (Covid)

Between the three Academies in the Area Command, our SBOs assisted in the delivery of laptops to those unable to source educational Google IT platforms. They also engaged in organised conference calls with other partner agencies, concentrating on vulnerable young people and their families. They linked in with the ASD (additional support) provision and staff to look at ways to support those with autism and other learning needs and to allow the Hub to expand to more pupils who were now showing deep signs of anxiety. These actions helped address the needs of vulnerable young people and their families during this difficult period and provided valuable support to them.

Partnership Working

A local family consisting of a single mother and seven children were regularly coming to the adverse attention of the police and other professionals on a daily basis. Criminality, anti-social behaviour and child protection issues were the main causes for concern. This escalated to a point where the community impact was significant and there was a likelihood that some retaliation from the public was imminent due to the perceived lack of parenting and intervention and resident's anger that their property had been damaged. Local Community Officers over a period of time had robustly engaged with the family despite the challenges due to the COVID restrictions, however the family engagement with other professionals was limited and ineffective. Sergeant Sharkey (CPT) identified that a multi-agency case conference was required immediately to discuss and identify ways in which the family could be

helped to prevent further incident, to minimise the risks to the children and to manage any community tensions.

The case conference took place and identified that rent arrears and financial issues seemed to be of great concern to the mother which seemed to distract her from parenting the children. Agreement was reached that the arrears would be cleared by the landlord and that a deposit for a new rented property would be provided by the council who would also assist with finding a suitable property. A Council support worker was also tasked to assist with looking at her benefits as it was clear her circumstances had changed. Other protective factors were put in place by significant partners, all of which resulted in mother being better placed to address the issues with the children and facilitated a fresh start in a new area. An excellent example of partnership working to ensure effective service delivery.

Early and Effective Intervention by Schools Based Officers

Throughout August, targeted work was conducted in respect of a group of young people who had come together and were causing issues at school and in the local community. This group consisted of six local youths, aged between 12 and 15. By targeting the group in an 'Early and Effective' manner the SBOs were able to disrupt the group meeting together and carried out specific individual work around their offending and their respective position within the group. Further to this they liaised with school staff and allowed for further measures to be put in place at school to help disrupt this group but also to enhance their achievements educationally. This collaborative working helped to reduce offending and unruly behaviour by the group, reduced the impact of their previous behaviour in the local community and assisted the group members in making positive lifestyle changes.

Racial Threats

A local takeaway owner in Tillicoultry was having issues with a young female attending at her restaurant and issuing verbal slurs and threats towards her whilst customers were within. At first the owner was sceptical about reporting these incidents due to a language barrier. Contact was made with the owner by the local Community Policing Team officer who engaged with her accordingly. The owner stressed that this female's behaviour was causing her stress and fear, not to mention having a negative effect on her business. The owner was assured that an interpreter would be arranged so that a full and extensive version of events could be obtained from her. This resulted in two significant incidents being recorded in September which were fully corroborated. Further police enquiry identified the female suspect and she was subsequently arrested and charged with these offences. In order to further protect the victim, the female was thereafter issued relevant undertaking conditions preventing her from entering the restaurant. The owner was fully updated with the police action and she has had no further issues

with this female, allowing her to operate her business safely and without fear of being subject to further racial abuse from the accused.

Tackling Youth Disorder

Following a small rise in reported youth disorder calls, the Community Policing Team (CPT) arranged for plain clothes and unmarked patrols to be carried out over a weekend in September. This mainly focused on the Fishcross and Sauchie areas but also on other villages within the Area Command. The aim was to identify groups of youths causing disorder issues and then engage with them and use police powers when required. A number of youths were subject to statutory searches and a number of drug possession, breach of bail and alcohol related offences were detected. Positive engagement was carried out with a number of youths in relation to how their behaviour was having a negative impact on local residents. As well as the detection of offences, this operation was also successful in disrupting such anti-social behaviour and directing the youths concerned away from criminality.

School Talks

During the month of September, our Schools Based Officers (SBO's) carried out a number of assemblies for the new S1 pupils who were just beginning their High School career following the schools reopening after the extended (Covid) Summer Holidays. Pupils entering into the High School can often feel under pressure and it was important to get early interventions in place in order to try and deter them from making poor lifestyle choices. They discussed a number of topics including weapons, knives, alcohol, drugs and smoking. They also advised the pupils on the role of the SBO and reinforced that they are a point of contact for help, information and disclosures. There was an immediate response to this with numerous youngsters later approaching them with information about young people carrying weapons in the community. This allowed the SBOs to speak with the youths concerned and carry out regular checks to ensure no weapons were being carried by them.

ASB within school

Following a fire alarm activation at one of our secondary schools, a full enquiry was undertaken as this was believed to have been deliberately caused. The group responsible were quickly identified by CCTV as having used Aerosols to set the fire alarm off. Each of them were separately interviewed by the Schools Based Officers

and the school Deputy Head and the perpetrator was identified. In the presence of his mother he admitted having sprayed deodorant on the smoke detector.

He was subsequently charged, restorative warning administered and EEI work carried out. In order to try and prevent any further such issues, the pupil later attended Alloa Fire station with the SBO's where he received a further educational input. This combined action ensured the male was aware of the potential consequences of his actions and that he took personal responsibility for his future behaviour.

Suspect with an Offensive Weapon outside school

A report was received that a school pupil had been assaulted by an adult female outside one of the secondary schools, the suspect was said to be in possession of a hammer. This was reported to the School Based Officer who immediately alerted his colleagues, passed details of the suspect and a search was instigated. The suspect was seen nearby by police a short time later and clearly still had the hammer in her hand. On being approached by police, the suspect immediately became aggressive and threatened the officers, brandishing the hammer above her head and lunging towards them. This resulted in numerous Officer Safety Training techniques being utilised to control and restrain the female who was subsequently arrested. She appeared at court the following day and was remanded in custody. The quick actions of the police resulted in the prompt apprehension of a violent individual, negating the risk of further assaults to the general public in the vicinity.

ENHANCING OUR COLLECTIVE RESILIENCE TO EMERGING THREATS

Crime Prevention

During his time as a community officer in Clackmannanshire West, PC Allen has been proactive in providing preventative security advice and has been a cornerstone of community engagement, building trust and reducing crime. Owing to a report of entry having been gained to two Ford Transit vans overnight with what appeared to be a skeleton key, PC Allen spent two days covering the streets of Tullibody, Glenochil, Cambus and Menstrie identifying similar vehicles (in between calls and other tasks). He then informed the owners of these vehicles of the reported thefts and provided security advice to prevent any further offences being committed in his beat area and actively encouraged the owners to spread the story on social media. He also notified his local Community Councils who spread the same security

advice on our behalf. Their reach is often considerably more focused to the local people. The feedback from the community regarding this approach is always excellent and PC Allen feels the proactive method is both very much welcomed and particularly successful at promoting a very real positive engagement between police and local people.

ROAD SAFETY AND ROAD CRIME

Road Safety

Community Officers carried out a Road Traffic operation in response to complaints from members of the public. A plan was devised to target specific areas at specific times to firstly observe if the complaints were justified and thereafter enforce and educate on the subject. This proactive action produced positive results with numerous warnings given to speeding drivers, and several Crimefiles raised for Road Traffic offences. This allowed the community to have increased confidence that the local police would deal with their issues in a prompt and robust manner.



Road Safety/Dangerous Parking Issue

PC Miller (CPT) has been dealing with an ongoing parking complaint in his area whereby one of the residents, who lives close to a food takeaway shop, is continually troubled by customers parking up on the pavement right at their window and door. They believed that the pavement was starting to sink as a result of this and felt vulnerable by the actions of motorists. PC Miller attended and spoke with them and advised them that he would arrange for the double yellow lines to be repainted after

which the local Community Policing Team (CPT) would carry out enforcement and education. He thereafter engaged with the council resulting in the double yellow lines being visibly repainted. After this was completed, the CPT targeted the area issuing tickets and warnings and providing a high visibility presence. The complainers saw the actions taken and were thankful for our efforts, albeit they understand that police cannot provide the complete solution. This area has been identified as a problematic area and will continue to be monitored and the appropriate action will be carried out.

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September 2020

Violence, Disorder & Antisocial Behaviour					
		Apr 2020 - Sep 2020	Apr 2019 - Sep 2019	Victims	% Change
1	Total No Group1: Crimes of Violence	68	57	11 more	19.3%
2	Murder	0	0	None	-
3	Attempted Murder	1	4	3 fewer	-75.0%
4	Culpable Homicide (common law)	0	0	None	-
5	Culpable Homicide (other)	1	0	1 more	-
6	Serious Assault detection rate	57.6%	72.4%		-14.8%
7	Serious Assault	33	29	4 more	13.8%
8	Robbery detection rate	85.7%	71.4%		14.3%
9	Robbery	11	7	4 more	57%
10	Common assault detection rate	78.5%	72.8%		5.7%
11	Common assault	298	349	51 fewer	-14.6%
12	Number of complaints regarding disorder	1,928	1,418	510 more	36.0%

Violence, Disorder & Antisocial Behaviour (continued)					
		Apr 2020 - Sep 2020	Apr 2019 - Sep 2019	Victims	% Change
13	Number of Domestic Abuse Incidents Reported to the Police	410	376		9.0%
14	Total Crimes and offences in domestic abuse incidents	286	265		7.9%
15	Percentage of Domestic Incidents that result in a crime being recorded	45.6%	46.8%		-1.2%
16	Total crimes and offences in domestic abuse incidents detection rate	76.9%	74.3%		2.6%
17	Total Detections for Domestic Bail Offences	21	25		-16.0%
18	Ensure 95% of domestic abuse initial bail checks are conducted within a prescribed timeframe (24hrs)	89.0%	-		-
19	Hate Crime and offences detection rate	95.1%	83.6%		11.5%
Violence, Disorder & Antisocial Behaviour - Stop and Searches					
		Apr 2020 - Sep 2020	Apr 2020 - Sep 2020 Positive	Victims	% Change
20	Number of stop and searches conducted (total)	81	48		
21	Number of statutory stop and searches conducted	81	48		
22	Number of consensual stop and searches conducted	0	0		
23	Number of consensual stop and searches refused	0	-		

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24	Number of seizures made	0	-		
<p>On the 11th May 2017 Police Scotland adopted a new code of practice on the use of stop and search. At this time the use of non-statutory (Consensual) search ceased. The period covered by this report includes searches conducted prior to the introduction of the code. The table above provides information on consensual searches carried out before 11th May. Further information on Police Scotland's use of stop and search and on the code of practice is available on the Police Scotland Website.</p>					

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Additional Identified Local Priorities					
		Apr 2020 - Sep 2020	Apr 2019 - Sep 2019	Victims	% Change
25	Number of detections for drugs supply, drugs productions, drugs cultivation	16	46		-65.2%
26	Theft by housebreaking (including attempts) detection rate	59.0%	30.0%		29.0%
27	Theft by housebreaking (including attempts)	61	40	21 more	52.5%
28	Theft by shoplifting detection rate	73.7%	76.6%		-2.9%
29	Theft by shoplifting	76	128	52 fewer	-40.6%
30	Vandalism & Malicious Mischief detection rate	35.0%	32.6%		2.4%
31	Vandalism & Malicious Mischief	274	267	7 more	2.6%
32	Number of detections for Consuming Alcohol in a designated place (where appropriate byelaws exist)	7	6		16.7%
Public Protection					
		Apr 2020 - Sep 2020	Apr 2019 - Sep 2019	Victims	% Change
33	Number of Sexual Crimes	58	90	32 fewer	-35.6%

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34	Sexual Crimes detection rate	53.4%	50.0%		3.4%
35	Rape detection rate	83.3%	66.7%		16.6%

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Road Traffic Casualty Statistics				
	Apr 2020 - Sep 2020	Apr 2019 - Sep 2019	Victims	% Change
People Killed	0	2	2 fewer	- 100.0%
People Seriously injured	1	3	2 fewer	-66.7%
People Slightly Injured	2	14	12 fewer	-85.7%
Children (aged<16) Killed	0	0	None	-
Children (aged<16) Seriously Injured	0	0	None	-

Road Safety & Road Crime					
		Apr 2020 - Sep 2020	Apr 2019 - Sep 2019	Victims	% Change
36	Dangerous driving	9	20		-55.0%
37	Speeding	54	41		31.7%
38	Disqualified driving	7	14		-50.0%
39	Driving Licence	36	22		63.6%
40	Insurance	82	48		70.8%
41	Seat Belts	9	2		350.0%
42	Mobile Phone	2	3		-33.3%

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Public Confidence					
		Apr 2020 - Sep 2020			
		Number of Complaints about the Police		Number of Complaints per 10,000 Police Incidents	
43	Complaints received about the Police	34		40.4	
		On Duty Allegations	Off Duty Allegations	Quality of Service Allegations	Total Number of Allegations
44	Total Allegations Recorded	35	0	13	48
<p>The complaints received are the total Complaints about the Police received and logged on our system. One complaint about the Police can have several allegations contained within, similar to one crime report having several charges contained within. The allegations are similar to individual charges, for example a member of the public can submit a complaint about the Police which is recorded as one complaint, within this complaint they could outline their dissatisfaction in relation to not receiving adequate updates in relation to the crime reported (allegation 1), not being satisfied with the time taken to progress their crime report (allegation 2) and the uncivil manner of the subject Police Officer investigating their crime (allegation 3).</p>					

