

Date of Meeting: 30 May 2019

Subject: Police Performance Report for Clackmannanshire 1 April 2018 to 30 September 2018

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 1 April 2018 to 30 September 2018.
- 1.2. The report is aligned with the headings of the [Clackmannanshire Local Policing Plan 2017-2020](#) 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**).
- 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. Appendix 1 contains the performance data and is in a new format and compares our performance against the national average.
- 1.5. 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:
- I Tunes/Cyber Fraud,
 - Local impact of serious organised crime groups,
 - Changes/trends in drugs.
- 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 2018 - September 2018

Thom McLoughlin
Chief Superintendent

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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. Bi-annual reports are produced to allow scrutiny by Clackmannanshire Council Performance and Partnership Committee. This report covers the period from April 2018 to September 2018.

The year-end figures are currently not available due to an embargo on sharing year end data (internally and externally) being in place until such time as it is officially released by Police Scotland. The timetable for this is determined by SPA (Scottish Police Authority) meetings and publication of Management Information reports.

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

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

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. All data is sourced from Police Scotland internal systems and is correct as at 18 October 2018.

Community Safety Group

The Clackmannanshire Community Safety Group are currently progressing a Community Speed watch initiative which will see local volunteers trained in the use of detection equipment to target the hotspot areas in their own communities, supported by police. Community officers are providing awareness, recruiting and training people to use the equipment and deliver the service at the right times in the right places.

This aims to empower local communities to tackle their own priorities and make a difference to what concerns them the most. It will be piloted in one ward and on evaluation will be considered for roll out across the command and division.

Road Safety

From Monday 17 September until Sunday 23 September, Road Policing ran a road safety campaign. The campaign highlighted speeding, failure to wear seatbelts and using mobile phones whilst driving as being contributory factors in road collisions across the country. Officers developed their campaign around community concerns, locally selected priority routes and casualty statistics. During the campaign, Road Policing officers across Scotland stopped over 3,000 vehicles and engaged with road users, delivering educational road safety messages and issuing enforcement measures to over 300 road users.

Our local ward officers continue undertaking speed checks outside schools, warning and educating drivers and deploying the 'pop-up bairns' which are an extremely popular addition.

OPERATION AIDANT (Scottish Government and Police Scotland initiative to tackle Human Trafficking in Scotland)

This operation is a national campaign which has bi monthly initiatives based on certain themes of Human Trafficking. In May, there is to be activity surrounding Labour exploitation (particularly food processing businesses and other areas where a great deal of Foreign Nationals are employed)

Plans are now in place, and although there is no intelligence to suggest any illegal activity in Forth Valley, proactive visits will be made to the management of identified premises to remind them of the responsibilities and guidance on what action to take should they be suspicious about any individual.

A number of street beggars have also popped up across the division's towns and community officers will engage with these people to establish their backgrounds, where they have come from and, in the case of foreign nationals, how they entered the country.

Forth Valley Proactive Team will lead on this supported by Community teams across the Division.

Operation Monarda

Community officers from across the Area Command engaged in Operation Monarda with preventative measures including the false ATM, visits to vulnerable/repeat victims of previous crimes, business premises including banks were visited and provided with education in relation to bogus workmen and patrols were carried out engaging with persons carrying out work within the communities.

Officers were also redeployed to target enquiries for ongoing bogus workmen calls. This resulted in a significant arrest by community officers of a female who has repeatedly targeted an elderly victim and has resulted in her being charged with fraud against this victim going back as far as 2013. A number of unlicensed traders were also reported.

PROTECTING PEOPLE MOST AT RISK OF HARM**School Inputs**

Clackmannanshire area command has been working in partnership with Mentors in Violence Prevention to promote the implementation of the programme in the three high schools. This will aim to deliver inputs on alcohol, sex/sexting, gender based violence, bullying, etc. from trained mentors in the school along with partners. A multi-agency meeting has been convened and wide agreement to take this plan forward with a working group agreed and progressing. This will provide vulnerable young people the tools to keep themselves safe in a variety of situations and lifestyle incidents.

Case Study

A vulnerable young person was identified as being at High Risk of Child sexual Exploitation in the Clackmannanshire area. She was reported missing on numerous occasions from a local care establishment and family addresses. Through excellent partnership working with Police, Social Work, Education and Scottish Children's Reporter Administration, the child has been removed from Clackmannanshire and placed in a smaller more specialised accommodation where she is receiving focused one to one support to develop her self-awareness in relation to the risks to her and inform the ongoing care-plan to ensure her safety.

Public Protection Unit

Divisional Rape Investigation Unit/ Domestic Abuse Investigation Unit continue to work closely with partners to provide a victim centred approach to the investigation of rape and other serious sexual crimes.

A number of investigations continue around potential abuse in institutional settings and these are co-ordinated with the National Child Abuse Investigation Unit and Operation Forseti. The National Sexual Offence Liaison Officer (SOLO) Conference was recently held and C Division showed strong support to this to ensure our local SOLO (sexual offences liaison officers) received the latest updates and guidance relevant to this challenging role.

Operation Emphasis

Operation Emphasis was undertaken by C Division Divisional Rape Investigation Unit (DRIU), supported by staff from all three Local Authority Command areas and Officers from the National Rape Task Force. In total, 22 Officers, external to the Priority Crime Unit (PPU) Officers allocated to the, assisted in the operation to investigate 26 CrimeFiles over a two week period to target Group 2 Crimes (both recent and non-recent in nature).

PROMOTING CONFIDENCE THROUGH OUR ACTIONS**Flu**

Last year, Chief Constable Ian Livingston committed to providing officers and staff with the opportunity to receive a free flu vaccination. As part of our ongoing 'Your Wellbeing Matters' initiative, we are pleased to report that the vaccination programme has continued this year, providing all officers and staff with the opportunity to claim a free flu vaccination.

Recruitment

We recognise that our people drive the success of Scottish policing. New threats and demands mean we must create a sustainable, diverse, multi-skilled and experienced workforce to address the evolving needs and complexities of the communities we serve.

Our recruitment Positive Action Team is committed to reaching out to our Black and Minority Ethnic (BME) communities, in an effort to positively impact on the diversity of applicants to Police Scotland. Our Introduction to Policing programme attracted almost 400 BME candidates resulting in 245 applications, of which 68 have been appointed to date. 52% of the appointees have been male and 48% female. Work continues to reach out to encourage people to see policing as an attractive and rewarding career.

Scam Busters

PC Bryan Mackie from our Safer Communities team is currently exploring innovative strategies to tackle acquisitive crime which targets the most vulnerable in our community. Although there is no discernible pattern, members of the public have been contacting us on social media to inform us about the latest scam phone call or mail that they or their family members have been getting.

In light of this PC Mackie is working closely with community carers who spend a lot of time visiting the vulnerable with the aim being to equip them with the tools required to have conversations about the latest scam and how it works. It's hoped that empowering these members of our community will help beat this emerging crime trend.

PC Mackie is also exploring opportunities to work with Royal Mail to again empower persons delivering the post in the public to spot scam mail being sent to elderly vulnerable members of our community.

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**LOCAL AUTHORITY SCRUTINY BOARD - Clackmannanshire
September 2018**

Violence, Disorder & Antisocial Behaviour					
		Apr 2018 - Sep 2018	Apr 2017 - Sep 2017		% Change
1	Total No Group1: Crimes of Violence	50	43		16.3%
<i>This increase relates mostly to serious assault and robberies detailed below.</i>					
2	Murder	0	0		-
<i>There were no murders in the reporting period.</i>					
3	Attempted Murder	0	1		-100.0%
<i>There were no attempted murders in the reporting period.</i>					
4	Culpable Homicide (common law)	0	0		-
<i>There were no culpable homicides in the reporting period.</i>					
5	Culpable Homicide (other)	0	0		-
<i>There were no culpable homicides in the reporting period.</i>					
6	Serious Assault detection rate	76.7%	104.6%		-27.9%
<i>The detection rate remains high however ongoing enquiries are likely to see this change.</i>					
7	Serious Assault	30	22		36.4%
<i>9 serious assaults occurred within Glenochil prison over the period which is more than all of 2017/18 reporting period and is responsible for the rise in crimes. 3 were domestic incidents and only one occurred within a licensed premises in Alva. Most crimes occurred within residential dwellings (12) with others in public space (9). Knives, poles, baseball bats were some of the weapons used to commit crimes. The weekend policing plan reduces the incidents of violence in Alloa Town centre especially in relation to alcohol fuelled violence.</i>					
8	Robbery detection rate	100.0%	100.0%		0.0%
<i>The detection rate remains high due to diligent enquiry and joint working by local officers, divisional CID and proactive units complimented by public assistance in information and appeals in apprehending offenders.</i>					
9	Robbery	12	7		71.4%
<i>One incident in April 2018 saw a male charged with 5 robbery crimes at dwellings in Tillicoultry. One incident in Alloa consisted of 2 robberies and numerous other offences by one accused. Knives were used in both these incidents. 2 robberies were crimes within a domestic incident between partners. A profile was raised due to the increase and actions were conducted around safety at premises and targeted stop and search in identified areas.</i>					
10	Common assault detection rate	75.4%	64.2%		11.2%
<i>The assault detection rate is strong due to intelligence led patrolling, positive community engagement and investigative procedures. Strict focus on the management of violence as a local and divisional priority has ensured the right resources are targeting the right people and places.</i>					
11	Common assault	305	397		-23.2%
<i>Violence remains a priority within Clacks and the Weekend Policing plan along with daily scrutiny of violent crimes and priority tasking ensure a robust response. Alcohol related violence remains significant and increasingly with in domestic dwellings. Good engagement between Police and licensing trade have reduced violence in and around licensed premises over the reporting period. MATAC is utilised to manage properties of repeat incidents where violence, ASB or disorder is occurring and ensure a multi-agency response is tasked.</i>					

Violence, Disorder & Antisocial Behaviour (continued)					
12	Number of complaints regarding disorder	1,564	2,061		-24.1%
<i>ASB and disorder continue to reduce. Strong connections between local officers and their communities improves relations with young people and especially between Schools Based Officer SBO's and schoolchildren. MATAC, good partnership working and effective use of mobile CCTV cameras ensure serious incidents and hotspots are dealt with swiftly and robustly.</i>					
		Apr 2018 - Sep 2018	Apr 2017 - Sep 2017		% Change
13	Number of Domestic Abuse Incidents Reported to the Police	355	446		-20.4%
<i>Daily scrutiny of domestic incidents and tasking of the Community Alcohol and Violence Reduction Unit (CAVRU) ensure swift and effective response for victims and offenders alike. MATAC and MARAC now delivered locally in Clacks by divisional PPU with partners and local officers ensuring stronger focus on repeat offenders and assistance to victims. This local knowledge and service delivery is assisting in reducing the instances of repeat victims through dedicated resources, specialised divisional units, proactive bail visit protocol on offenders and victim checks.</i>					
14	Total Crimes and offences in domestic abuse incidents	204	272		-25.0%
<i>Domestic crimes are reducing in alignment with incident reduction overall.</i>					
15	Percentage of Domestic Incidents that result in a crime being recorded	41.1%	43.9%		-2.8%
<i>A slight drop in the amount of incidents which resulted in criminality however remaining within force averages.</i>					
16	Total crimes and offences in domestic abuse incidents detection rate	76.0%	66.5%		9.5%
<i>The CAVRU are responsible for dealing with domestic assaults on a daily basis and have built local knowledge and expertise in this area which has improved detection rates. Sustained activity against the most prolific and repeat offenders improves the response to victims also.</i>					
17	Total Detections for Domestic Bail Offences	16	23		-30.4%
<i>With the reduction in crimes offender visits have reduced resulting in a decrease in detections. The protocol however is robust for all offenders and can be seen as an increase in compliance by offenders to their restrictions.</i>					
18	Ensure 95% of domestic abuse initial bail checks are conducted within a prescribed timeframe (24hrs)	93.9%	-		-
<i>Victims of crime are contacted within 24hrs of the accused's release from court to update them and check on their welfare. Although not met the positive rate remains high. Changes to enquiry avenues being progressed.</i>					
19	Hate Crime and offences detection rate	67.7%	82.9%		-15.2%
<i>Hate crimes are prioritised daily ensuring appropriate resources are tasked and diligent enquiry undertaken. Proactive work with victims enabled a restorative justice process within schools to be progressed to understand victim impact in relation to hate speech. SBO's work closely with the LGBT groups established in schools to improve awareness, support and educate students.</i>					

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Violence, Disorder & Antisocial Behaviour - Stop and Searches					
		Apr 2018 - Sep 2018	Apr 2018 - Sep 2018 Positive		% Change
20	Number of stop and searches conducted (total)	80	37		
21	Number of statutory stop and searches conducted	80	37		
22	Number of consensual stop and searches conducted	0	0		
23	Number of consensual stop and searches refused	0	-		
24	Number of seizures made	4	-		
<p><i>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.</i></p>					
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Additional Identified Local Priorities					
		Apr 2018 - Sep 2018	Apr 2017 - Sep 2017		% Change
25	Number of detections for drugs supply, drugs productions, drugs cultivation	20	22		-9.1%
<i>These operations are intelligence led from information from the public and are conducted timeously. Figures are for those with detections and do not take account of executed warrants where no drugs are recovered or possession amounts only are seized. The number of executed warrants remains high and above the 5 year average.</i>					
26	Theft by housebreaking (including attempts) detection rate	17.0%	38.8%		-21.8%
<i>Lack of forensic opportunities and witnesses in these crime types have proved problematic in detecting offenders responsible. Over this period there remains open investigations into several crimes and lab reports are awaited for outcomes. Improved guidance and investigative processes have been circulated to officers to increase detections and an experienced Sgt has been delegated the lead for acquisitive crime to drive forward improvements.</i>					
27	Theft by housebreaking (including attempts)	47	49		-4.1%
<i>Housebreaking figures are on a par with previous year however remain a priority. Priority Crime Unit are used for travelling criminals and cross border crimes series. Ownership of local crimes are allocated to community officers to progress in their areas. There was no pattern of offending noted over the period or linked crimes. A divisional operation was created to enquire into further opportunities for forensic recovery and linking potential offenders.</i>					
28	Theft by shoplifting detection rate	79.3%	78.5%		0.8%
<i>Detection rates remain strong for shoplifting due to CCTV within shops, local officer knowledge and a core group of repeat offenders responsible for numerous crimes. Good intelligence and retail engagement assist in this level of detections.</i>					
29	Theft by shoplifting	150	130		15.4%
<i>There has been an increase which it is likely to be connected to the economic climate. Anecdotally it has been noticed that there is an increase in basic foodstuffs being stolen along with alcohol. Engagement with our communities and partners inform us that daily living is becoming more difficult for people and this may partly potentially be responsible for the increase.</i>					
30	Vandalism & Malicious Mischief detection rate	36.6%	30.8%		5.8%
<i>Good investigative work, positive engagement with communities by local officers and visible patrolling have contributed to the increased detection rate.</i>					
31	Vandalism & Malicious Mischief	216	325		-33.5%
<i>A significant reduction in vandalism is noted and can be attributed to positive engagement with schools by SBO's and community officers. Weekend Policing Plan and intelligence led high visibility patrolling are instrumental in deterring these types of crimes. There have been no notable linked or repeated crimes or locations recorded.</i>					
32	Number of detections for Consuming Alcohol in a designated place (where appropriate byelaws exist)	7	7		0.0%
<i>Officer discretion is the strongest and best tactic deployed in this issue where the criminalisation of young people is not the aim. Warnings and low level interventions are used in the first instance along with parental engagement for young people.</i>					

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Public Protection					
		Apr 2018 - Sep 2018	Apr 2017 - Sep 2017		% Change
33	Number of Sexual Crimes	43	39		10.3%
<i>Sexual crimes continue to increase nationally and impacts of operations on high profile cases increase confidence in reporting of historic offences which amount for approx. 21% of all crimes, 10% are domestic related and 19% are cybercrime.</i>					
34	Sexual Crimes detection rate	76.7%	53.9%		22.8%
<i>Increased inputs to officers around initial investigations, early evidence opportunities and better understanding of victim impact has contributed to the increased rate. Officer confidence in managing these crimes from the outset has increased.</i>					
35	Rape detection rate	175.0%	66.7%		108.3%
<i>This detection rate is inflated from detections covering over from 2017/18 reporting year which were undetected at year end.</i>					

Road Traffic Casualty Statistics					
		Apr 2018 - Sep 2018	Apr 2017 - Sep 2017		% Change
People Killed		0	0		-
People Seriously injured		6	7		-14.3%
People Slightly Injured		19	25		-24.0%
<i>The divisional Road Safety Group drives the actions for operations and initiatives in Clacks to influence driver behaviour and reduce casualties on our roads through education, prevention and enforcement. Road Policing Unit RPU use the data of RTC's to inform the priority routes requiring monitoring or action. Overall RTC's reduced by more than half over the reporting period however Police Scotland, with effect from August 2018, no longer record non-injury accidents.</i>					
Children (aged<16) Killed		0	0		-
Children (aged<16) Seriously Injured		0	1		-100.0%
<i>Schools Based officers and local community officers deliver road safety advice and initiatives in schools. They have worked closely with primary schools on campaigns targeting parent's unsafe parking at school entrances, education and enforcement activities where required. Close liaison with parent councils encouraging ownership and progression.</i>					

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Road Safety & Road Crime					
		Apr 2018 - Sep 2018	Apr 2017 - Sep 2017		% Change
36	Dangerous driving	7	9		-22.2%
37	Speeding	66	81		-18.5%
<i>Officers conduct speeding operations generally in response to complaints from the public on identified roads. RTC analysis also assists in targeting those roads where repeat accidents occur. The Camera Safety Partnership vehicle is used at hotspots also.</i>					
38	Disqualified driving	7	1		600.0%
<i>The increase is partly due to the use of the divisional Crime Car to target those individuals known to be driving whilst disqualified as well as local officer operations, patrols and road checks.</i>					
39	Driving Licence	14	33		-57.6%
40	Insurance	58	65		-10.8%
41	Seat Belts	14	14		0.0%
42	Mobile Phone	7	12		-41.7%
<i>This continues to reduce most likely due to increase technology in new vehicles for hands free calling/talking.</i>					

Public Confidence					
		Apr 2018 - Sep 2018			
		Number of Complaints about the Police	Number of Complaints per 10,000 Police Incidents		
43	Complaints received about the Police	29	34.4		
All complaints received are investigated by an officer of inspecting rank ensuring professional enquiry in line with our values and code of ethics. Any learning is shared and acted upon to ensure there are no repetitions or where required changes to policy or procedures are implemented.					
		On Duty Allegations	Off Duty Allegations	Quality of Service Allegations	Total Number of Allegations
44	Total Allegations Recorded	31	0	12	43
Complaints continue to be monitored closely to ensure we act in accordance with our values and constantly strive to improve service delivery to our communities.					

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