
Report to: Audit and Scrutiny Committee

Date of Meeting: 17th April 2025

Subject: Police Performance Report for Clackmannanshire April 2024 to September 2024

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 April 2024 to 30th September 2024.
- 1.2. The report is aligned with the headings of the priorities [Clackmannanshire - Police Scotland](#) (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. 3 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 will scrutinise 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 - <https://www.scotland.police.uk/about-us/what-we-do/how-we-are-performing/>
- 3.2. Some of the risks and threats which continue to present in Clackmannanshire are:

- Domestic Abuse
- Crimes of Violence
- Possession and Supply of Controlled Drugs
- Anti-Social Behaviour
- Crimes of Dishonesty

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.

4.0 Sustainability Implications

4.1. None.

5.0 Resource Implications

5.1. Financial Details

5.2. The full financial implications of the recommendations are set out in the report. This includes a reference to full life cycle costs where appropriate. Yes ☐

5.3. Finance have been consulted and have agreed the financial implications as set out in the report. Yes ☐

5.4. Staffing

6.0 Exempt Reports

6.1. Is this report exempt? Yes ☐ (please detail the reasons for exemption below) No ☐

7.0 Declarations

The recommendations contained within this report support or implement our Corporate Priorities and Council Policies.

(1) Our Priorities

Clackmannanshire will be attractive to businesses & people and ensure fair opportunities for all ☐

Our families; children and young people will have the best possible start in life ☐

Women and girls will be confident and aspirational, and achieve their full potential ☐

Our communities will be resilient and empowered so that they can thrive and flourish ☐

(2) **Council Policies**

Complies with relevant Council Policies ☐

8.0 Equalities Impact

8.1 Have you undertaken the required equalities impact assessment to ensure that no groups are adversely affected by the recommendations?

Yes ☐ No ☐

9.0 Legality

9.1 It has been confirmed that in adopting the recommendations contained in this report, the Council is acting within its legal powers. Yes ☐

10.0 Appendices

10.1 Please list any appendices attached to this report. If there are no appendices, please state "none".

11.0 Background Papers

11.1 Have you used other documents to compile your report? (All documents must be kept available by the author for public inspection for four years from the date of meeting at which the report is considered)

Yes ☐ (please list the documents below) No ☐

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POLICE PERFORMANCE REPORT



APRIL 2024 - SEPTEMBER 2024

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CHIEF SUPERINTENDENT

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BACKGROUND TO THIS REPORT

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 on an ongoing basis. Six monthly reports are produced to allow scrutiny by Clackmannanshire Council Audit and Scrutiny Committee. The quantitative information in this report covers the period from 1 April 2024 to 30 September 2024. The supporting qualitative information in this report highlights some of the notable activities undertaken by local and national officers in support of our local policing priorities during the period 1 April 2024 to 30 September 2024 as well as any notable developments at a national level that have an impact on the delivery of local policing services.

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 include:

- 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 refers to crime groupings which align with the categories referenced in official crime statistics and now align to the Scottish Government crime data, moving from seven to eight categories. The main changes being Group 6 – Miscellaneous offences has been split into two groups, Group 6 – Antisocial Behaviour and Group 7 – Miscellaneous Offences and Group 8 now contains Road Traffic Offences. The changes will have an impact on the statistics, for example Stalking and Common Assault including Assaults on Emergency Workers as previously categorised in Group 6 and will now be categorised under Group 1.

Group 1 – Non-sexual crimes of violence

Group 2 – Sexual crimes

Group 3 – Crimes of dishonesty

Group 4 – Damage and reckless behaviour (previously Fire-raising, Malicious Mischief etc)

Group 5 – Crimes against society (previously Other (Pro-activity) Crimes)

Group 6 – Antisocial offences (previously Miscellaneous Offences)

Group 7 – Miscellaneous offences, including crimes and offences such as Wildlife, Environmental and Licencing (previously Offences related to road traffic)

Group 8 – Road traffic offences

The performance data referenced within this is sourced from Police Scotland internal systems and is correct on the dates received. All statistical data presented should be treated as management information. Official statistics for recorded crime are published by the Scottish Government and official statistics on road casualties are published by Transport Scotland.

RESPONSIVE TO THE CONCERNS OF OUR COMMUNITIES

Drug Warrants

Intelligence received by our local officers during this reporting period, led to a total of 11 Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 search warrants being executed by the Clackmannanshire Community Policing Team and Clackmannanshire Alcohol and Violence Reduction Unit. A total value of drugs seized being £25,342.00 including cannabis, cocaine, ketamine, diazepam and ecstasy and £1,212.90 cash seized.

Below are some highlights of these proactive drugs warrant operations:

In April 2024, a drugs search warrant was executed at an address in the Clackmannanshire area in conjunction with the Scottish Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SSPCA). As a result, a quantity of drugs (5000 tablets), two dogs and other equipment linked to wildlife crimes were seized. A report has been submitted to the COPFS in relation to wildlife crimes. Enquiries are ongoing following the analysis of the controlled drugs and a report to COPFS will be submitted following conclusion of enquiries.

In May, a drugs search warrant was executed at an address in Tullibody whereby a quantity of controlled drugs were recovered (37g cannabis) along with further evidence indicative of drug dealing activity. A report has been submitted to COPFS.

In May, officers executed a drugs search warrant in the Alloa area, resulting in a male being apprehended and reported to COPFS after being found in possession of 34g of Cocaine, with an estimated street value of £3,400.

In May, following the apprehension of persons responsible for a disturbance in the Stirling area, local officers linked this disturbance to intelligence regarding the sale and supply of controlled drugs at an address in the Alloa area. Officers secured an out of hours search warrant and executed the search warrant during the night. This resulted in the recovery of 700 controlled drug tablets, along with items indicating the onward sale and supply. A male and female were apprehended, and following the completion of enquiries, a report will be submitted to the COPFS.

In June, four further drug warrants were executed at addresses in Dollar and Alloa which resulted in the recovery of controlled drugs and the discovery of a cannabis cultivation. The associated reports have been submitted to the COPFS.

In July, a drugs search warrant was executed at an address in the Alloa area. During the search a quantity of drugs, cash and other drug related paraphernalia were recovered resulting in the suspect being arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the supply of controlled drugs. Following the completion of enquiries a report will be submitted to the COPFS.

In September, a further two drug search warrants were executed in the Sauchie area, resulting in a quantity of controlled drugs being recovered and two male persons apprehended for same. Following the finalisation of enquiries, a report will be submitted to the COPFS.

Clackmannanshire also received support from the Divisional Priority Crime Team (PCT) who executed the following drug search warrants as a result of intelligence received:

In May, PCT officers executed a drugs search warrant in the Alloa area resulting in a quantity of ecstasy powder with a street value of around £10,500 recovered. One male was charged and reported to the COPFS with being concerned in the supply of controlled drugs.

In July, officers executed a drugs search warrant in the Alloa area resulting in a quantity of cannabis and around £4000 cash recovered. One male was charged and reported to the COPFS with being concerned in the supply of controlled drugs.

In September, a drugs search warrant was executed in the Sauchie area resulting in a quantity of cannabis and suspected diazepam recovered. One male was reported to the COPFS.

Warrants

During this reporting period, an operation was undertaken by the Community Policing Team, targeting persons wanted on warrant following their failure to appear at court. As a result of this operation, 37 apprehension warrants were executed, and all persons were kept to attend court the next lawful day. A further 14 persons wanted on warrant were identified residing at local addresses and later apprehended as a result of this information.

Crime Series Detected – Shoplifting

In April, all Clackmannanshire Police Officers focused on shoplifting offenders, predominantly, those prolific offenders responsible for multiple shopliftings. As a result, 85 cases of shoplifting were detected, seeing 6 prolific offenders apprehended and remanded in custody.

In July, an officer from the Community Policing Team who was aware of a prolific offender residing in the area, carried out numerous enquiries and was able to link the female to a further series of shopliftings in the local area resulting in another five crimes being detected.

Housebreaking

In August, whilst Response Officers were on weekend evening proactive patrols around local licensed premises in the Alloa area they observed that windows of two local shops had been smashed and entry attempted. After confirming no persons were within, they observed blood drops coming from the premises and followed the same to an address. This resulted in the quick apprehension of a male, who was confirmed via CCTV to have attempted to enter both premises. He was arrested, charged and reported to the COPFS.

Robbery

In May, following the report of a robbery, involving three females threatening another female with violence before stealing her mobile phone and cash, local response and community police officers attended and quickly secured essential evidence, resulting in all three female accused being quickly apprehended and held to appear at court.

Violent Offenders

In May, officers from Response and Community Policing, responded to calls regarding an ongoing disturbance in the Clackmannan area. This resulted in three males being quickly apprehended by Police at the scene who were responsible for an assault to injury, threatening and abusive behaviour, damage to property, assaulting police officers, possessing an offensive weapon (pole) and carrying a knife. All three males were held in police custody and subsequently remanded following their appearance at court.

Youth Disorder / Fire-raising

In May, the Community Policing Officers for Tillicoultry, responded to a malicious fire at a shop in Tillicoultry. The officers quickly identified three known youths, linked to a series of disorder type incidents in the area, as responsible. The officers secured the required evidence and quickly traced the youths, who were thereafter charged with wilful fire-raising.

PROTECTING PEOPLE MOST AT RISK FROM HARM

Sextortion (Sexual Extortion)

Sextortion is a type of Blackmail and is recognised as being committed when threats are made to the victim of having sexual information including photos or videos shared unless a demand is met (usually financial). The crime is perpetrated across the internet using various platforms including social media / Dating Apps / Web Cams.

It is increasing globally and in the first half of 2024 it was recognised there was a 25% increase in reports involving 14–15-year-olds compared to the previous year. We have seen tragic outcomes following Sextortion type offences within the Forth Valley area.

Clackmannanshire School Based Officers regularly discuss Sextortion with young people within the school environment through various mediums to give them support in spotting the signs of this crime whilst giving them practical support should they or someone they know become a victim.

During September Welcome/Freshers week, officers from Forth Valley Community Safety team attended at Forth Valley College, Alloa Campus with pop up stalls and information sessions discussing Sextortion with young people. As well as discussing Sextortion, officers also provided information sessions with young people about the THAT GUY Campaign.

THAT GUY Campaign

Police Scotland's THAT GUY campaign supports men to reflect on their own, their friends and relatives, behaviour towards women.

The target audience is men aged between 18 – 35 years and encourages men to intervene and to stop a friend potentially committing a sexual offence.



These sessions focused on having frank conversations about attitudes and behaviours which put women at risk of sexual violence and men at risk of offending. This is achieved by exploring topics like football, the gym environment, social media and relationships in general.

Further information on this campaign can be found at That-Guy.co.uk

Useful links are as follows:

#THATguy - [That Guy](#)

MVP - [Mentors in violence prevention \(MVP\) | Resources | Education Scotland](#)

School Based Officers

School Based Officers have supported initiatives by providing inputs within schools covering topics such as social media, sextortion, vaping, fighting/assault including One Punch and hate crime offences for S1 pupils.

For S2 pupils, inputs covered solvent misuse/abuse, social media including sextortion, vaping, fighting/assaults including One Punch and hate crime offences while S3, S4 and S5 pupils also received inputs on drugs and knife crime on the lead up to the summer holidays.

Teachers within Lornshill and Alva Academy also carry out five-week inputs on Violence Against Women whereby guest speakers from other agencies including Women's Aid attended to speak to pupils.

Public Protection Related Demand

Between 1 April 2024 and 30 September 2024, the Forth Valley Concern Hub processed 1072 concern reports relating to incidents in the Clackmannanshire local authority, of which information from 668 were shared with partners to facilitate discussion and support the identification of the most appropriate response.

98 Inter Referral Discussion (IRDs), consisting of 38 adults and 60 children took place in relation to vulnerable adults and children and 45 Child Protection Case Conferences were held.

47 Adult Support and Protection (ASP) meetings were also requested for adults in Clackmannanshire during the reporting period.

Early and Effective Intervention (EEI)

During this reporting period there were approximately 126 incidents reported to police which resulted in youth offenders being charged. Of these, 12 young people were discussed at multi-agency meetings by partners within the forum. There were a further 23 instances of persons being referred to other agencies through the EEI process, where there were existing statutory or 3rd sector support in place for the child or young person. 43 were given a warning either by way of a Formal Juvenile Warning (FJW) which can be issued to persons under the age of 16, a Restorative Justice Warning (RJW), delivered by specially trained police officers and can be issued to persons under the age of 16 or a Recorded Police Warning (RPW) which can be issued to 16 and 17 year old's who are not subject to a Compulsory Supervision Order.

The remainder of the young offenders (48) were reported to the Scottish Children's Reporter Administration (SCRA) or to the COPFS either directly by the reporting officers prior to EEI Assessment being carried out or after having been assessed as not fitting the remit for EEI.

Disclosure Scheme for Domestic Abuse Scotland

For Clackmannanshire, we received 34 applications during this period and made 19 disclosures during this time to protect vulnerable victims from Domestic Abuse within our communities.

STRIVE

An adult known to Police and other services due to their history of poor mental health was opened to STRIVE in September 2024 when their housing officer reported concerns due to their high rent arrears and likely hood of eviction. STRIVE partners established further concerns regarding the individual's alcohol use and decline in their mental health.

These concerns were shared with mental health services, who thereafter engaged with the individual.

STRIVE's money advice representative was able to contact them and offer appropriate financial advice. It was established they were struggling to manage on benefits and had rent arrears in excess of £3000.

Decree for eviction from the tenancy was sought by housing and granted by the court in February 2025 due to their increasing rent arrears. It was felt this would have a negative impact on the individual who was engaging well with mental health services and as such STRIVE was able to access the council tenant support fund, which cleared the rent arrears and allowed them to remain in their tenancy. As a result, the individual's mental health improved with no recent calls to Police.

PROMOTING CONFIDENCE THROUGH OUR ACTIONS

Community Engagement - Whins Road Resource Centre



Whins Road Resource Centre is at the heart of the Alloa Community, offering support and guidance for the most vulnerable members of the Community.

To make best use of their space, the centre staff and people using their services sought support from the community to clear their garden to make a useable space for outdoor education. Our Community Policing Officers gave up their time to clear the garden with the assistance of the staff. This was most welcomed by all who use the centre and has assisted with building relationships.

Events Planning

Between April and September 2024, dedicated police officers were provided at nine events in Clackmannanshire. This included football matches, a VIP visit and the policing operation for the General Election, where officers visited polling stations and assisted at the count centre in Alloa.

Officers also attended several Gala Day events in June, including events in Dollar, Menstrie and Tillicoultry. Police assisted with the traffic management for the processions and enjoyed community engagement at these family friendly events. In addition to the policed events, the Events Planning Team consulted on a variety of other events, such as Tilly in the Park and the Clackmannanshire Fun Day to provide advice and assist event organisers in the planning stages for these events.

Football

After a long season, Alloa qualified for the Championship play-offs in May, where they went up against a strong Hamilton team. Both clubs had experienced issues with disorder throughout the season and as a result police deployed in the town centre and around the stadium before and during the match. Officers also remained in the area post-match until the crowds had dispersed.

This approach ensured there were no issues or disorder, and the supporters of both clubs were able to enjoy the entertainment on the pitch, which finished 2-2. Unfortunately for Alloa supporters, Hamilton won the return match, confining Alloa to another season in League One.

Police continue to work closely with the club to ensure that all matches at Recreation Park are a safe environment for players, supporters and anyone else attending.

Royal Visit

HRH The Princess Royal visited Solsgirth Farm in Dollar in September, where she met with farm workers and with school children, who were there to learn about food and farming.

Planning meetings with the Royal VIP Planning department ensured that the visit was a success and a fantastic experience for all those in attendance. The visit received positive reactions and was managed with minimal impact on local policing.

Alva Games

In July, the Community Policing Team attended the 2024 Alva Games.

Our dedicated Police presence, not only protected the parade during the route, but also ensured the games were safe and enjoyable for all. Our officers engaged with the public, were visible and approachable, assisting in making the games a success.



Scottish Fire and Rescue Service Open Day



In August, Police Constable Smith, joined partners from the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service, NHS, Search and Rescue Dog Association (SARDA) and Mountain Rescue, at the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service open day at Alloa Fire Station.

We worked with partners to provide valuable information to children and families on personal safety and keeping others safe.

This was a great event with a fantastic turn out from the local community.

Police Scotland Youth Volunteers (PSYV)

Alloa Police Scotland Youth Volunteers are an established group within the Clackmannanshire area and currently have 22 active young volunteers and 5 Adult volunteers. During the reporting period the group achieved their silver award in peer education of “No Knives Better Lives” allowing them to support their peers in educational settings not just on knife related topics but wider violence and associated issues such as alcohol.

Throughout July, Young volunteers visited off-sales licensed premises to talk to staff about the ‘It’ll Cost You’ campaign in relation to proxy sales. This campaign focusses on highlighting to shop staff and customers, the risks associated with buying alcohol on behalf of young people.

In September, the group joined with their Stirling PSYV colleagues and supported the first ever Stirling Pride event. This was a well-attended event with a variety of performers and artists passed without issue. Organisers and those in attendance reported a positive experience and discussions have already begun regarding a return next year.



ENHANCING OUR COLLECTIVE RESILIENCE TO EMERGING THREATS

Fraudulent Schemes

Police Constable Neil Forsyth, our Forth Valley Crime Prevention Officer, has attended various community groups throughout Clackmannanshire, specifically those who look to accommodate vulnerable demographics often through age or disability.

The discussions are to highlight current trending fraudulent schemes and how people can best protect themselves from such crimes. These inputs are delivered in person as it is recognised that those who are likely to fall victim to these types of scams may not utilise social media channels. This ensures the fraud prevention message is delivered to all members of our communities.

Police Constable Forsyth highlights the national “Take Five” campaign which has been designed and promoted alongside financial institutes including local banks.

The campaign offers straightforward and impartial advice to help everyone protect themselves from financial fraud. This includes email deception and phone-based scams as well as online fraud – particularly where criminals impersonate trusted organisations.



Further information can be found on Take 5 at takefive-stopfraud.org.uk/about/take-five/

Counter Terrorism Liaison Officer



The Forth Valley Counter Terrorism Liaison Officer (CTLO) continues to drive the UK government’s counter terrorism strategy (CONTEST).

The strategy aims to reduce the risks from terrorism, so that people can go about their lives freely and with confidence. CONTEST has four strands: Prevent, Pursue, Protect, and Prepare.

We continue to provide support and guidance to our statutory partners, further education establishments and elected members. This can take the form of awareness training sessions or signposting to online E-Learning and guidance.

More information can be found at www.gov.uk/crime-justice-and-law/counter-terrorism.

During the reporting period there were no ongoing Prevent Multi Agency Panels (PMAPs).

The Forth Valley CTLO has carried out a series of inputs over the course of the reporting period with partners in social work, education and housing to highlight PREVENT and how to make referrals. This also included information on what to look out for in people who may be subject to radicalisation.

ROAD SAFETY AND ROAD CRIME

Road Safety and Road Crime

There is one Priority Route for the Clackmannanshire area, namely A91, which remains unchanged. Officers patrol this road on a daily basis to provide a visible presence/deterrent and to detect offences including those comprising the 'fatal 5'.

The 'fatal 5' are as follows:

- Careless driving
- Drink and drug driving
- Not wearing a seatbelt
- Using a mobile phone
- Speeding

Static road checks are the most efficient method of stopping vehicles where partners can also attend.

Road Safety – Joint Operation

On 30 August, local officers along with Roads Policing and partners from Driving and Vehicle Standards Agency (DVSA) carried out a road check at the Alloa Town Hall. As a result, a number of vehicles were found to be in a dangerous condition and dealt with by means of prohibition notices. Two were delayed (driver allowed to move the vehicle for repair) and five were immediate, meaning the vehicle cannot be moved from the check site without being repaired or placed on a trailer.

In total, 41 vehicles were stopped (*vans, cars, LGV, motorbikes, etc*)

2 Conditional Offer of Fixed Penalties (COFP) were issued (dangerous condition)

7 VREC's were issued for various offences

7 Prohibitions (x2 *Delayed* / x5 *Immediate*)

2 COFP issues for having No MOT

1 warning issues for no seatbelt

1 warning BOP

Roads Policing Unit Patrols

At the beginning of April, officers from Response and the Community Policing Team, deployed on high profile patrols in the Clackmannanshire area, resulting in two drivers being stopped and issued with Fixed Penalty notices for driving with no MOT, another being issued with a HORT for no insurance (A HORT is issued to drivers who are unable to produce their test certificate when stopped). Another person received a Recorded Police Warning for possession of controlled drugs (cannabis).

During the month of September, colleagues from Roads Policing Unit paid particular attention to the Alloa Road Network, this resulted in a number of offences being detected. Two vehicles were found to be driving with illegal window tints (drivers issued fixed penalties and tints removed). Four other drivers were found with no insurance (all no insurance detections had their vehicle seized), one driver found with no driving licence, four speeding detections and several defect related offences detected.

Campaigns

In addition to motorcycle weekends of action which take place (weather dependent) during the reporting period there were also the following campaigns:

April – Fatal 5 campaign

May – Give cycle space

June – Vulnerable Road User – child safety week, national seatbelt campaign

July – Summer Drink Drive Campaign, national mobile phone campaign

August – Vulnerable Road User – return to school, national drug driving week

September – National Speed Campaign, Young Drivers Fatal 5 Campaign

Road Crime

In April, a call was received from a concerned member of the public reporting that a named male was driving a Ford Focus in an erratic manner. The community Police officer for Tillicoultry was patrolling his beat when he observed and stopped the vehicle. The driver was found to be unfit to drive through drugs and was arrested.

In May, a call was received from a member of the public reporting they had observed the driver of an extensively damaged vehicle and advised he appeared intoxicated. On police arrival, it was clear the driver was under the influence and failed a roadside breath test. He was thereafter taken to Falkirk custody for further tests and subsequently charged and reported to the court.

In May, a call was received from a member of the public stating a vehicle had been driving erratically, mounted the pavement and struck a crash barrier next to a bus stop before driving off at speed. A further call was received a short time later with the caller advising the same

vehicle had reversed and collided with a parked vehicle and the driver had left on foot without providing details. Officers attended quickly and traced the offending vehicle in situ with accident damage, and the driver walking nearby. Enquiries were carried out by officers, resulting in the driver being charged and a report submitted to the COPFS.

In July, response officers at Alloa were conducting proactive night shift road patrols when their attention was drawn to a vehicle driving erratically, resulting in the officers stopping the vehicle and finding the driver under the influence. Roadside and station procedures were conducted which found the driver to be over three times the drink drive level. The vehicle was seized and a report submitted to the COPFS.

In August, response and community police officers responded to reports of a vehicle being driven after the driver was seen to consume drugs. A coordinated approach was undertaken with all likely routes secured and covered by the attending officers, resulting in a containment which saw the driver observed by Police and safely stopped. The driver was arrested and later charged with driving whilst unfit through drugs.

In September, response officers from Alloa were conducting proactive vehicle checks around the Clackmannanshire area. During this time, they observed a male, known to be disqualified, driving his vehicle. The officers stopped the vehicle, confirmed the identity of the driver and his disqualification. The male was also driving with no insurance and was found in possession of a controlled drug. The suspect was arrested and charged with these offences and held in custody to appear at court.

LOCAL AUTHORITY SCRUTINY BOARD - CLACKMANNANSHIRE
April 2024 - September 2024

Violence, Disorder & Antisocial Behaviour						
		Apr 2023 - Sept 2023	Apr 2024 - Sept 2024	Victims	% Change	3-year average
1	Total No Group1: Non-sexual crimes of violence	387	340	47 less	-12.14%	-11.9%
2	Murder (excluding culpable homicide at common law)	-	-	-	-	-
3	Attempted Murder	-	1	1 more	-	1.0%
4	Culpable Homicide (common law)	-	-	-	-	-
5	Culpable Homicide (other)	-	-	-	-	-
6	Serious Assault detection rate	76.5%	100.0%		23.5%	81.0%
Note - now includes FGM, culpable & reckless conduct – causing injury						
7	Serious Assault	17	13	4 less	-23.53%	-31.6%
Note - now includes FGM, culpable & reckless conduct – causing injury						
8	Robbery & assault with intent detection rate	100.0%	91.7%		-8.3%	71.4%
9	Robbery & assault with intent	6	12	6 more	100.0%	28.6%
10	Common assault detection rate	74.4%	78.9%		4.5%	73.0%
11	Common assault	301	261	40 less	-13.29%	-11.6%
12	Number of complaints regarding disorder	1164	1113	51 less	-4.5%	x

LOCAL AUTHORITY SCRUTINY BOARD - CLACKMANNANSHIRE
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Violence, Disorder & Antisocial Behaviour (continued)						
		Apr 2023 - Sept 2023	Apr 2024 - Sept 2024	Victims	% Change	3-year average
13	Number of Domestic Abuse Incidents Reported to the Police	348	319		-8.3%	-12.5%
14	Total Crimes and offences in domestic abuse incidents	145	125		-13.8%	-15.7%
15	Percentage of Domestic Incidents that result in a crime being recorded	41.7%	39.2%		-2.5%	-1.5%
16	Total crimes and offences in domestic abuse incidents detection rate	66.3%	72.8%		9.8%	6.0%
17	Total Detections for Domestic Bail Offences	12	9		-25.0%	-42.6%
18	Ensure 95% of domestic abuse initial bail checks are conducted within a prescribed timeframe (24hrs)* Compliance Rate	87.9%	92.3%		-5.1%	x
19	Hate Crime and offences detection rate	74.6%	69.6%		-5.1%	75.0%
Violence, Disorder & Antisocial Behaviour - Stop and Searches						
		Apr 2023 - Sept 2023	Apr 2024 - Sept 2024 (Positive)	Victims	% Change	3year average
20	Number of stop and searches conducted (total)	56	16			
On the 11 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. Further information on Police Scotland's use of stop and search and on the code of practice is available on the Police Scotland Website.						

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Additional Identified Local Priorities						
		Apr 2023 - Sept 2023	Apr 2024 – Sept 2024	Victims	% Change	3-year average
21	Number of detections for supply of drugs (incl. possession with intent)	13	15		15.38%	4.3%
22	Number of detections for drugs production, manufacture or drugs cultivation	3	0		-100.0%	-100%
23	Theft by housebreaking (including attempts) – dwelling house (detection rate)	53.3%	27.3%		-26.1%	27.5%
Note - no longer includes non-dwelling and other premises						
24	Theft by housebreaking (including attempts) – dwelling house	15	11	4 less	-26.67%	-35.3%
Note - no longer includes non-dwelling and other premises						
25	Theft by shoplifting detection rate	60.4%	76.1%		15.7%	66.1%
26	Theft by shoplifting	212	222	10 more	4.72%	55.6%
27	Vandalism & Reckless Damage etc - detection rate	38.2%	35.8%		-2.4%	38.5%
Note – previously reported as Vandalism & Malicious Mischief						
28	Vandalism & Reckless Damage etc	220	201	19 less	-8.64%	-4.7%
Note – previously reported as Vandalism & Malicious Mischief						
29	Number of detections for Consuming Alcohol in a designated place (where appropriate byelaws exist)	2	3		50.00%	-25%
Public Protection						
		Apr 2023 - Sept 2023	Apr 2024 – Sept 2024	Victims	% Change	3-year average

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30	Number of Sexual Crimes	50	63	13 more	26.00	-7.8%
31	Sexual Crimes detection rate	46.0%	55.6%		9.6%	50.2%
32	Rape detection rate	50.0%	55.6%		5.6%	39.4%

Road Traffic Casualty Statistics					
	Apr 2023 - Sept 2023	Apr 2024 - Sept 2024	Victims	% Change	3-year average
People Killed	0	1	-	100%	x
People Seriously injured	5	3	-	-40%	x
People Slightly Injured	8	3	-	-62.5%	x
Children (aged<16) Killed	0	0	-	0.0%	x
Children (aged<16) Seriously Injured	0	0	-	0.0%	x

Road Safety & Road Crime - Detected					
		Apr 2023 - Sept 2023	Apr 2024 - Sept 2024	% Change	3-year average
33	Dangerous driving	7	9	28.57%	2.4%
34	Driving carelessly	26	14	-46.15%	-39.1%
35	Speeding	35	12	-65.71%	-61.7%
36	Driving whilst disqualified from holding or obtaining a licence	5	3	-40.0%	x
Note - previously reported as Disqualified Driving					

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37	Driving without a licence, including underage	18	14	-22.22%	x
Note – Previously reported as Driving Licence					
38	Failure to Insure against third party risks	49	48	-2.04	x
Note – Previously reported as Insurance					
39	Seat Belt Offences	4	1	-75.00%	-60%
40	Mobile Phone Offences	8	1	-87.50%	-72.7%
41	Drink, Drugs driving offences inc. failure to provide a specimen	25	34	36%	x

Public Confidence				
		April 2023 - Sept 2023	April 2024 - Sept 2024	% Change
42	Complaints received about the Police	37	23	-37.8%
43	Complaint rates per 10,000 Police Incidents	7.1	4.4	-38%
44	Total Number of Allegations	67	32	-52.2%
45	On Duty Allegations	47	19	-59.6%
46	Off Duty Allegations	-	-	-
47	Quality of Service Allegations	20	13	-35%

Conventions:

– means null or zero

x = not calculated

GLOSSARY

Initial Referral Discussion (IRD)

An Initial Referral Discussion (IRD) is held between statutory partners in response to child or adult protection referrals to agree a plan for the investigation. These meetings ensure relevant information is shared and risk assessed to determine what course of action should be taken either by a single agency, through a joint investigation or whether a referral to a case conference is required.

Child Protection Case Conference

A child protection case conference is held when partners are concerned that a child or young person is experiencing or at risk of experiencing significant harm and a plan around the care and wellbeing of the child requires to be developed. As an outcome of such meetings, children can be added to or removed from the child protection register.

Adult Support and Protection (ASP)

Adult Support and Protection (ASP) is the overall term that Social Work use in relation to the duties, responsibilities and actions undertaken to ensure that adults who may be more at risk of harm are kept safe. Different types of multi-agency meeting types exist for ASP, including but not limited to: case conferences, core groups, professionals meetings, escalating concern reviews. Discussions consider risks that the vulnerable adult is exposed to and how best they can be protected or enabled to make informed decisions concerning these risks.

EI Process

Early and Effective Intervention (EEI) is available to deal with offences of a non-serious nature which are committed by young people under the age of 18 who have reached the age of criminal responsibility (12 years). This route offers a means to divert young people from the standard justice route which would normally involve a referral to the Scottish Children's Reporter Administration (SCRA). The EEI process is a multi-agency approach which incorporates the values and principles of Getting it Right for Every Child (GIRFEC).

Warnings

FJW – A Formal Juvenile Warning can be issued to persons under the age of 16.

RJW – Restorative Justice Warnings are delivered by specially trained police officers and can be issued to persons under the age of 16.

RPW – Recorded Police Warnings can be issued to 16 and 17 year old's who are not subject to a Compulsory Supervision Order.

Disclosure Scheme for Domestic Abuse Scotland

The Disclosure Scheme for Domestic Abuse Scotland (DSDAS) gives people the right to ask about the background of their partner and also allows concerned relatives and friend to ask if their loved one's partner has been abusive in the past. This scheme also gives Police Scotland the power to tell people they may be at risk of domestic abuse by their partner, even if this information has not been asked for.

