
Report to Partnership & Performance Committee

Date of Meeting: Thursday 29 October 2026

Subject: Police Performance Report for Clackmannanshire October 2025 to March 2026

Report by: Local Area Commander CI Garry Smith

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 October 2025 to 31 March 2026.
- 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. 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 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/>

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- 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.

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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 1st October 2025 to 31st March 2026. The supporting qualitative information in this report highlights some of the notable activities undertaken by local and national officers in support our local policing priorities during the period 1st October 2025 to 31st March 2026, as well as any notable developments at a national level that have an impact on the delivery of local policing services.

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 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. References to total crime figures refer to an amalgamation of the 8 crime groupings:

- Group 1 – Non-sexual crimes of violence
- Group 2 – Sexual crimes
- Group 3 – Crimes of dishonesty
- Group 4 – Damage and reckless behaviour
- Group 5 – Crimes against society
- Group 6 – Antisocial offences
- Group 7 – Miscellaneous offences
- Group 8 – Road traffic offences

The performance data referenced within this is sourced from Police Scotland internal systems and is correct as 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

Throughout the reporting period, officers from our Incident Response Teams, Community Policing Team, and Community Investigations Hub, who serve across Clackmannanshire conducted high visibility patrols to prevent, detect crime and to improve trust and confidence in policing.

Our patrols are intelligence led from information received from residents, visitors, and our partners. Calls made to police, recorded crimes and anti-social behaviour trends are reviewed daily to ensure we deploy our officers in the right places at the right time.

In September 2025, Police Scotland's Policing for our Communities programme, commenced a pilot in Forth Valley Division. During the reporting period the Divisional Community Policing model was enhanced. The Community Investigations Hub was created throughout Forth Valley with team members based locally in Clackmannanshire. The enhanced community model aims to deliver more effective and efficient local policing services, to improve the safety and wellbeing of people, places, and communities.

Crimes of Violence, Disorder and Antisocial Behaviour

During the reporting period, there were 811 recorded crimes relating to violence (non-sexual) and disorder in the Clackmannanshire area. This represented a 22.9% increase from the previous reporting period. Officers continue to respond to and proactively stop those believed to be involved in violence and other crime. Stop search is a valuable tool to address disorder, this has increased by 48%.

In December 2025, a 40-year-old was murdered in Sauchie. A murder investigation was launched with specialist officers conducting enquiries locally. A 26-year-old was arrested and charged. The accused remains in custody pending trial.

In February 2026, a 64-year-old was victim of an attempt murder in Sauchie. A 42-year-old was arrested and charged. The accused remains in custody pending trial. This incident was motivated by the murder in December.

Twenty-nine serious assaults were reported to police, an increase of two from 2024/2025. The detection rate remains high at 82.8% with investigations ongoing.

In October 2025, a 48-year-old, was seriously assaulted by their partner a 45-year-old, in Alloa. The accused was arrested, charged, and released on bail pending trial.

In November 2025, a 30-year-old was seriously assaulted by 25-year-old, known to them, in Alloa. The accused was arrested, charged and remains in custody pending trial.

In December 2025, a 28-year-old was seriously assaulted by a 38-year-old, known to them, in Alloa. The accused was arrested, charged and remains in custody pending trial.

In December 2025, a 32-year-old was seriously assaulted by a 44-year-old, known to them, in Clackmannan. The accused was arrested, charged and remains in custody pending trial.

Reported common assaults have increase by 23.2% from the previous reporting period. Detection rate has reduced slightly however remains positive.

Crimes of disorder and vandalism have reduced. This is positive news, but we know that anti-social behaviour remains a real issue for residents. The statistics only capture what is officially reported to us. We would encourage the community to report ASB so we can see the full picture, act, and prevent future incidents.

Officers continue to be subjected to assaults. 53 Police assaults were recorded during the period, an increase on 2024/25.

Anti-Social Behaviour

Our three teams, Incident Response, Community Policing and Community Investigations Hub respond to calls regarding anti-social behaviour whilst working in partnership with our Local Authority and Community partners to address these issues, to find sustainable resolution for all involved. Each week a Weekend Policing Plan is created focusing officers on key nominals, disorder hot spots, and locations of concern along whilst supporting residents and businesses during the nighttime economy. Our daily patrol matrix and weekend policing plan are created to direct officers to areas where ASB occurs, building opportunity for extra patrols and to engage with people to prevent disorder.

The Community Policing Team are actively involved in youth clubs and support community groups in each village, to support families, residents and to deter and divert young people away from disorder. To further influence ASB and other crime our school-based officers (SBO) and community officers liaise with and provide inputs to school year groups and youth groups highlighting the impact of antisocial behaviour, the dangers of drug and alcohol misuse, general youth disorder and impacts of fire raising. These inputs are well received.

During the reporting period, there have been several cases, which our Community Policing Officers, have investigated, along with the Local Authority, issuing Antisocial Behaviour Orders (ASBO's) for the unruliest of residents, who cause distress to neighbours, through their anti-social actions.

In November 2025, an ASBO was granted to protect the public from anti-social behaviour. Following reports of continued behaviour, the accused a 29-year-old was arrested, charged, and lost their tenancy.

A Non-Harassment Order (NHO) was granted for a 47-year-old, who repeatedly committed anti-social behaviour. The accused breached the order multiple times resulting in arrest. The accused received a custodial sentence and lost their tenancy.

Education

School Based Officers continue to deliver inputs to students across the three Academies and to P6/7 pupils at Primary schools across Clackmannanshire. SBOs play a key role in conjunction with education, providing preventive inputs including engaging our young people in meaningful discussion to have a positive impact. Their delivery of 'No Knives better Lives' highlights the consequences of carrying knives and 'One Punch can Change Everything' emphasises the dangers and consequences of becoming involved in violence and helping young people feel more confident about making the 'right' choice. Other topics discussed include Violence Against Women and Girls, Sexual exploitation, Hate and Racially motivated crime, ASB, Football disorder, drugs, and alcohol misuse. Officers are embedded in the secondary schools, rotating between the Academies.

Football

During the 25/26 season, Alloa Athletic FC, narrowly missed promotion, following an excellent season. Police continued our strong working relationship with the club through our Community Policing Team and Divisional Football Liaison Officer. The Club Safety Officer meets regularly with Police to discuss matches, to share information, ensuring the safety of fans, players, officials, and residents. During the reporting period regular liaison with the club, identified increased incidents of disorder around the periphery of the stadium. Coordination with the club, colleagues from British Transport Police, local youth groups and Divisional Ops planning identified response improvements.

Home games are assessed weekly for a relevant policing response based on expected fan base and known intelligence. Officers are tasked as part of our Weekend Policing plan, to patrol and prevent ASB prior to and after the match. The club has implemented increased security. The Community Team and School Based Officers have collaborated with partners to engage in diversionary activities with the Hive youth group, to engage with young people to understand the impact of football related disorder on the community and visitors, along with the repercussions of same.

Tackling Drug Dealing

Throughout 2025/26 officers across Clackmannanshire Area Command continued to tackle and disrupt the supply of drugs. This is a particularly key area to not only disrupt the organised crime gangs behind drug dealing but also to have a positive impact on the harm it can cause in terms of drug related deaths and near fatal overdose. We continue to support the crucial work of partner agencies and third sector organisations who have an equal role in reducing the harm caused by alcohol and drugs.

During the reporting period, officers assisted by our communities worked hard to tackle drug dealing and associated ASB. Supported by the Divisional Proactive Unit and specialist Force resource, officers executed nine Misuse of Drugs search warrants. These warrants resulted in controlled drugs being recovered, supply charges labelled and positive disruption and intelligence development.

In October 2025, a search warrant was executed at an address in Alloa. A supply quantity of Cocaine was recovered, along with cash. A 27-year-old was arrested, charged, and reported for same.

In October 2025, a search warrant was executed at an address in Coalsnaughton. Cannabis and a prohibited weapon were recovered. A 54-year-old was charged and reported to PF.

Officers acting on intelligence and listening to the concerns of the public, detected five drug supply offences, this along with disrupting dealers, saw four vehicles used in the sale and supply of controlled drugs being seized by Police, two drivers arrested and charged with driving whilst unfit through drugs, £1,400.00 worth of herbal cannabis recovered, £2,850.00 worth of Cocaine recovered and £1,550.00 in Cash recovered, reducing drug supply in Clackmannanshire.

In October 2025, Officers observed a vehicle in Sauchie suspected of transporting drugs. The vehicle failed to stop, making off at speed. Pursuit tactics were deployed and the vehicle was brought to a stop, after a short foot chase the driver, a 22-year-old was arrested. The accused was unfit to drive through drugs, they were arrested and charged. The accused was detained in custody; the vehicle was seized and later destroyed.

In February 2026, Officers observed a vehicle in Alloa being driven by a 27-year-old, suspected of drug dealing. On being stopped the driver was found to be driving whilst unfit through drugs. The accused was also found in possession of Cocaine. The accused was arrested and charged. The vehicle was seized and later destroyed.

In March 2026, Officers observed a vehicle in Alloa, driving in an erratic manner. The vehicle was stopped and searched. The driver, a 28-year-old, discarded a bag whilst stopping. This was recovered; it contained over £1000.00 of Cocaine and £1,345.00 in Cash. The accused was arrested and their home searched. £1,700.00 of Cocaine was recovered. The accused was charged with being concerned in the supply of controlled drugs. A trial date is pending.

The carriage of Naloxone by police officers is an important part of strategy and operational delivery to do everything we can do address the harm that can be caused by drug related deaths and near fatal overdoses. During 2025/26 across Clackmannanshire there were 7 Naloxone administrations.

Retail Crime

Retail crime remains a focus across Clackmannanshire. We continue to collaborate closely with Retailers and non-profit Retailers Against Crime (RAC) partnership, who make an important contribution to the intelligence picture on Organised Crime Gangs, local and travelling criminals. Supported by Police Scotland's Retail Crime Task Force and RAC, locally we aim to reduce theft by shoplifting and violence towards retail staff.

In October 2025, Officers identified a prolific shoplifter, a 43-year-old, operating in the local area. Working with local businesses, the officers secured evidence of multiple crimes. The accused was arrested and charged; they were responsible for eighteen thefts. The accused was detained in custody and subsequently received a 14-month prison sentence.

In November 2025, our Christmas Retail Crime operation was undertaken. National funding allowed for additional officers to patrol retail premises throughout Clackmannanshire, offering safety/security advice while investigating reported thefts. The initiative commenced on 9 November, 23 thefts by shoplifting crimes were reported during the operation. This was less than the sixty-two crimes for the same period the previous year, a 62% reduction. Over 70 hours were

dedicated to Alloa town centre and retail premises. Collectively, local officers progressed over thirty crime reports, over ten suspects were traced and charged. In addition, further offences were detected including drink/drug driving, persons arrested on outstanding warrants, drug offences, and illegal parking. Priority was given to engagement with our communities increasing public assurance and safety.

Trading Standards Joint Operations

During this reporting period, local community officers, working alongside Trading Standards officers, conducted two joint operations, targeting shops in Alloa town centre, believed to be involved in the illegal supply of counterfeit goods, primarily tobacco products.

In October 2025, search warrants were executed at three properties, all simultaneously in the Alloa town centre area. This operation resulted in large quantities of cigarettes and tobacco products being seized, including:

- 57,380 cigarettes (2,839 cigarette packets)
- 86,700g of Hand Rolled Tobacco (1,734 tobacco pouches).
- Additionally, £6,935 in cash was seized.

The total retail value of the seized tobacco is approximately £43,520. Trading Standards have reported the matter.

In December 2025, a search warrant was executed at an address in Alloa. A quantity of counterfeit cigarettes was recovered.

Crimes of Robbery

Nineteen robberies & assaults with intent to rob crimes were reported during this period, a reduction of one from 2024/25. The detection rate is 47.4% with investigations ongoing.

In October 2025, a 51-year-old was robbed in Clackmannan. Three males, known to the victim, forced their way into the victim's home, presented a knife and other weapons, threatened and stole money. Safeguarding was implemented. Investigation is ongoing.

In November 2025, a 47-year-old, was robbed in Alloa by a 28-year-old, known to the victim. Entry was forced to the victim's home, where they were assaulted and a bike was stolen. The accused was quickly identified, arrested, and charged. The accused was remanded in custody. A trial date is pending.

In January 2026, a 54-year-old, was robbed in Coalsnaughton by a 44-year-old, known to the victim. The accused entered the victim's home, threatened and stole a vehicle. Officers recovered the stolen vehicle during enquiries. A search warrant was executed at the accused's home address, where the victim's car keys were recovered. The accused was arrested and charged. The accused was remanded in custody. The trial date is pending.

Theft by Housebreaking / Theft

Theft by housebreaking of domestic properties increased 34% from 20 in 2024/25 to 36 2025/26. Organised crime groups from other divisions targeting Forth Valley Division were responsible for several crimes. In response to this increase and current crimes our Priority Crime Team have taken the investigation lead coordinating local officers, specialists such as Roads Policing and other Divisions to pursue those responsible. Safety messaging is regularly shared on social media, and Community Officers have delivered vehicle security leaflets in targeted areas. Theft by housebreaking is a local priority with officers tasked daily to patrol, stop vehicles and respond to incidents timeously.

In November 2025, a property in Tullibody, was broken into and a high-performance vehicle stolen. After detailed investigations, across multiple policing Divisions, this crime was linked to travelling criminals from the East of Scotland. A 29-year-old was arrested for this and multiple thefts across Scotland.

In November 2025, Officers, working closely with Scottish Power and colleagues in Fife Division, identified a local 41-year-old, who was involved in the theft of electrical copper cable, through the industrial excavation of previously installed cable, running into several tons. Officers located a store of excavated and stripped copper cable (approximately two tonnes) within the curtilage of an address in Coalsnaughton, linked to the male. The cable was seized by Police, and the investigation remains ongoing as part of a nationwide criminal network.

PROTECTING PEOPLE MOST AT RISK FROM HARM

Domestic Abuse Incidents

During the reporting period there has been an increase in the number of Domestic Abuse incidents (DA) reported to police. 770 incidents reported with 288 crimes being recorded. As an organisation we continue to improve and attempt to break down barriers, such as lack of trust, poor experiences of policing personally or third hand and insensitive responses.

Domestic Abuse incident can be complex to investigate, often with limited available evidence. Our detection rate is currently 64.9%. All evidential opportunities are explored and safeguarding considered. Referrals are regularly shared with our partners and with STRIVE for immediate support and intervention. Domestic Abuse crimes are prioritised and where there is a high risk of harm/further offending, crimes are allocated to the next shift to continue enquiries, to locate/arrest the perpetrator to mitigate further risk.

We support survivors of domestic abuse post incident. Our Domestic Abuse Liaison Officer (DALO) will contact survivors discussing support and signposting partner agencies and third sector organisations who can help. We also refer cases to STRIVE for early interventions and addition safeguarding. Doorbell cameras and mobile phones are some of the devices provided to protect and reassurance survivors.

MATAC and MARAC provide a multi-agency response to tackle Domestic Abusers and support and safeguard Survivors. Within Police Scotland we have a dedicated resource by locally in the

DAIU and regionally in the DATF, which support Divisions with high-risk investigations targeting Abusers. Working with local officers & our partners, the team visit previous partners providing the opportunity for unreported crime to be reported. Critically signposting to available trauma recovery service and support.

Officers regularly follow up and conduct Bail compliance. Reporting 29 x breaches in the reporting period. Our initial domestic bail compliance remains excellent (90.7%).

During the reporting periods officers were encouraged to complete Continuous Professional Develop modules including, Effects of Trauma, Diverse experience of DA, Multi Agency tools, DA and children, Use of technology and social media in DA.

This knowledge along with the introduction of modern technologies such as DESC and cyber training is improving our investigative response to Domestic Abuse incidents. Survivors can now share digital evidence easily without having their phones taken, adding to stress and the trauma of the abuse.

Public Protection Related Demand

Between 1st October 2025 and 31st March 2026, the Forth Valley Concern Hub processed **1134** concern reports relating to incidents in the Clackmannanshire Local Authority. These reports cover a range of circumstances including domestic abuse, adult concerns, child protection, hate concerns and youth offending. Reports are commonly shared with our statutory partners in Social Work, Education, Health, SCRA as well as support services such as Women's Aid, Transform and Barnardo's. We assessed information in respect of these **1134** unique incidents and shared information in relation to **780** of these reports with partner agencies to facilitate discussion and support the identification of the most appropriate response.

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. During the review period **88** Initial Referral Discussion (IRD's) took place in relation to vulnerable children and **30** IRD's took place in relation to vulnerable adults.

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 needs to be developed. As an outcome of such meetings, children can be added to or removed from the child protection register. **38** Child Protection Case Conferences were held in respect of children in Clackmannanshire during this reporting period.

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

Early and Effective Intervention

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).

During this period there were approximately **106** incidents reported to police which resulted in young people being responsible for offending. Of these, **2** young people were discussed at multi-agency meetings by partners within the forum. There were a further **38** 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. **33** young people were given warnings (*FJW/RJW/RPW) by the Police without other agencies being involved. The remainder were reported to SCRA or PF.

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, it 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. For Clackmannanshire, we received **50** applications during this period and made **29** disclosures during this time to protect vulnerable victims from Domestic Abuse within our communities.

There are a number of reasons why an application does not, or cannot, progress to disclosure. Some examples of this are: the application is a duplicate of a previously progressed application; in respect of the application there is no relevant information to disclose; and where there is no longer a relationship between the persons referenced on the application. All applications are subject to a stringent risk and safeguarding assessment, and this is equally applicable to both those which progress to disclosure stage and those which do not.

PROMOTING CONFIDENCE THROUGH OUR ACTIONS

Neighbourhood Alert / Rural Watch Alert

Local officers have worked in partnership to continue to extend the reach of the Neighbourhood Alert system, through public events and media distribution. This along with dedicated publications from our staff, has helped raise the awareness of crime in the area and led to the public being more security conscious, to ensure their properties are secured and safe. This is all geared to theft reduction and preventative advice to ensure property is kept safe and not a target for thieves.



Violence Against Women and Girls

Our School based Police Officers (SBO) provided inputs into the 16 Days of activism (DOA) at Lornhill, Alloa and Alva Academies. Undertaking lunchtime drop-in sessions in the hub areas, supported by Clackmannanshire Women's Aid, the sessions provided opportunity for all pupils to attend, engage, and learn more about Gender Based Violence (GBV).

- A PowerPoint was played on loop in the Hub areas whereby all pupils were exposed to information on GBV during the school day. This lasted for the duration of 16 DOA.
- S1-S5 pupils received age-appropriate information during their core RMPS or Skills period classes about GBV.
- On the 5 December 2025, the whole schools were invited to "Wear it Purple" with uniform for a day to collectively support the wish to overcome GBV.
- PSE classes held specific lessons in relation to 16 DOA and GBV with Women's Aid and SBOs assisting with this.
- Posters were placed around the schools with "celebrities" or "famous people" highlighting lived experience relating to GBV. This allowed pupils to get a better understanding of GBV and what to look out for.
- SBOs held assemblies in each school, during the 16 DOA, providing information and support for GBV issues. As a result, over 600 pupils signed up to the white ribbon pledge via their website.

Our Schools Based Police Officers provided further inputs for local young women in our three Academies. On Tuesday 7 October 2025, PC Reid and PC Arundel, delivered a full day of activities for all the female pupils, including self-defence classes, information on how to keep themselves safe in person and online.

The Officers encouraged male pupils to sign the pledge for reducing violence against women and girls, as part of the White Ribbon training.

Community Engagement

Christmas Performance. On 16 December 2025, pupils and staff from Lochies School, which is a school for primary aged children with profound, multiple, severe and complex additional support needs who require a significant level of additional support to access learning, attended at Kilncraigs to perform a Christmas Carol show. During this show, Police and partners took an active part in the festivities with the children, who were terrific. The kids and Community Officer PC Law had a great time.



Assisting Vulnerable Members of the Community

During the reporting period, Officers responded to 1440 calls to concerns for persons in our community. Often these calls are made in an emergency when a person is in crisis, has gone missing or are experiencing suicidal distress and/or thoughts of suicide.

On 16 March 2026, Officers responded to an urgent call for help. A female was experiencing crisis and had left her home unexpectedly, intimating an intention to end her life.

Officers responded immediately and conducted a coordinated area search. The missing person was traced some distance from her home. Officers return her safely where professional care and signposting to support services was provided. A vulnerable person report was made to Partner Agencies to assist planning and support for ongoing intervention. Family of the missing person wrote to officers, thanking them for their compassion, quick actions, and caring nature, which no doubt saved a life.

In October 2025, Officers were conducting enquiries in Tullibody, when they attended an address, they discovered a male and female unconscious within, the circumstances suggested a drug overdose. Officers began life saving first aid, which included administering Naloxone, in multiple doses to both. Officers continued medical intervention until the arrival of Ambulance, saving the lives of both, preventing drug related deaths.

Police Scotland Youth Volunteers (PSYV)

Police Scotland Youth Volunteers formed part of the local Community Policing Team in Alloa for this reporting period. Our Police Scotland Youth Volunteers (PSYV) have been working hard during the first quarter of 2026, volunteering in the community across Clackmannanshire. Our youth volunteers, aged from 13-18, supported by adult volunteers, give up their free time to work on local initiatives in the local community to make the Forth Valley a safer place for all. In Alloa we currently have 21 youth volunteers and 11 adult volunteers.

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Our volunteers are self-funded, through community grants and fundraising, which allows them to purchase equipment to aid them in making a difference in the local community. We kindly received a donation from ASDA Young Futures Fund, which was used between Stirling and Alloa PSYV groups. These funding initiatives are invaluable to allow us to deploy into the local communities and make a difference. The funds were presented to us from the local Alloa Asda store.



Some of the deployments we have undertaken in this reporting period, include:



On 1 November 2025, PSYV assisted the organisers of the Sparks in the Park fireworks display at West End Park, Alloa. Local Alloa Officers deployed with PSYV youth and adult volunteers to ensure the annual sparks in the park event for Bonfire night went without issue.

The youth volunteers were exceptional in performing their duties, for some of which this was their first deployment. Duties included scanning the public into the event, selling light sabres and other such items for the organising charity, and advising members of the public the location of amenities and the schedule of events etc.



In February, we deployed into Clackmannan, along with the Clackmannan Development Trust and residents, to undertake a litter pick of the whole of the village. This was very well organised by the development trust. Our volunteers filled over 60 bags of rubbish, which was suitably disposed of. Events like these in the heart of the community, make such a



difference to the residents.

In March, Alloa and Stirling PSYV came together to support the Alloa Half Marathon, which we have supported for several years. We assisted the start/finish line, ensuring refreshments were available for the participants. We assisted in the presentation of the medals and T-Shirts, along with directing participants to ensure everyone had a safe and enjoyable event.



Also in March, we deployed to the Alloa Soundbites Festival. This event took place in the town centre of Alloa. We assisted with the setup, take down and general information to the people attending. We also provided bracelets for all the children attending, should they become lost. Thankfully, all went well on the day, thanks to the work of our youth volunteers.

Police Scotland Youth Volunteers are inclusive for all youths residing in the local area, or looking to make a difference in Clackmannanshire, by volunteering their time. The groups specifically welcome youths from deprived backgrounds or with additional needs, to provide opportunities for vulnerable youths. Adult volunteers and our School based Police Officers, support the group at training session and events. Adult volunteers like many youth group leaders are on hand to support the young people and their families with advice and guidance. Where they identify vulnerabilities or where a youth volunteer needs help, they seek support from partners such as STRIVE or Education to give the young person a helping hand. This support extends past PSVY into their daily lives with mobile phones and educational aids being sourced for members.

ENHANCING OUR COLLECTIVE RESILIENCE TO EMERGING THREATS

FORTH VALLEY SAFER COMMUNITIES

Fraudulent Schemes

Fraud and Cybercrime continue to be a prevalent and changing crime both Nationally and within the Forth Valley Area and in October 2025, officers from the Preventions, Interventions and Partnerships team, delivered a Fraud and Scams presentation to various partners at an Energy Poverty event in Alloa Town Hall.

In February 2026, the Crime Prevention Officer also delivered a fraud presentation to an Older Persons group at Sauchie Resource Centre. This input was delivered in person as it is recognised that those who are likely to fall victim to these types of scams may not use social media channels ensuring the fraud prevention message is delivered to all members of our communities.

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 Counter-terrorism strategy (CONTEST) 2023 - GOV.UK

Equality, Diversity, and Inclusion

In support of Black History Month in October 2025, various events took place throughout Forth Valley by community groups and organisations who sit within the BHM working group. One of these events included 'Inspiring Voices' which PC Kouassi (Clackmannanshire CPT) was a speaker for at an event at Spiers Centre, Alloa.

In March 2026, officers from the Preventions, Interventions and Partnerships team attended a parents and carers religion and belief roadshow at Banchory Primary School, Tullibody. This roadshow was organised by the Edinburgh Interfaith Charity who have been running a successful interfaith programme in primary schools to tackle a lot of the misconceptions and racism that exists towards minority groups and faiths. Forth Valley Police represented with a stall to reinforce the message of us all working together for the good of communities, the need to respect and value all our communities and reassuring people that we take a zero-tolerance approach to hate crime, whilst encouraging people to report bullying and hate crime. This educational event was aimed at P 6/7 children and had representation from many different faith and belief backgrounds from local communities.

Missing Persons

Missing person investigations are a high risk and high demand area for policing. Being reported missing may be the first indication that there are problems or vulnerabilities for a child, young person, or adult. It is essential that police Scotland collaborates with other partner, to safeguard individuals who go missing and reduce the number of incidents through effective practices and support.

To improve multi-agency working, a new Information Sharing agreement (ISA) has been created between Police Scotland, Falkirk, Stirling, Clackmannanshire Local Authorities and NHS Forth Valley, which will enable improved partnership collaboration. To support a new approach, two multi-agency partnership groups have been established with the first group for Clackmannanshire taking place on 26th March 2026.

The Forth Valley Missing Persons Operational Group (FV MPOG) brings together statutory partners across the local authority area on a fortnightly basis (every 6 weeks for Clackmannanshire) to enable the discussion of emerging trends and risk in relation to missing people. Through discussion about specific individuals the group will seek to limit harm experienced by these persons whilst the opportunities to prevent people from going missing.

The Forth Valley Missing Persons Review Group (FV MPRG) will bring the statutory partners together on a quarterly basis on a more strategic level to discuss performance, operational challenges, partnership working and longer-term emerging risks and trends. There will also be discussion around statistical performance to inform the success of current actions and around the groups work towards the National Missing Persons Framework.

The aim through this partnership approach is to improve shared awareness and practice, whilst making every effort that individuals being reported missing are safeguarded, supported and that we ultimately see a reduction in missing persons reports in the Forth Valley Region.

Our 2030 Vision

The Chief Constable launched a three-year Business Plan in 2024 to support the next steps in policing reform and develop and implement a model of policing which delivers improved services whilst being sustainable and affordable, supporting our commitment across Clackmannanshire (and Scotland) to keeping people safe and when people contact the police, they have trust and confidence in the services delivered.

Our priorities continue to be delivered by threat, risk, and harm with a strong emphasis on prevention, problem solving, and proactive policing. These areas have always been key facets of policing across Clackmannanshire and we can see that being enhanced with the continued use of our Digital Evidence Sharing Capability (DESC), Summary Case Management (SCM), the now establish Community Investigation Hub implemented through the 'Policing For Our Communities' project, and Body Worn Video.

DESC was introduced in 2024 and provides the technology and business process to allow fast and effective sharing of digital information across the criminal justice system. It gives officers the ability to collect, edit and share evidence with criminal justice partners much more quickly than was previously the case and is used to display digital evidence in summary proceedings. DESC removes the requirement for officers to seize and lodge CCTV evidence on hard copy discs and allows prosecutors to access evidence earlier for consideration and disclosure of evidence to the defence for quicker resolutions and fewer trials. Since its inception over 850,000 pieces of evidence across the country have been uploaded to DESC which is estimated to have saved over 100,000 hours of officer time.

Summary Case Management (SCM) was introduced in Forth Valley at the beginning of 2025 with the aim of only setting trial dates for cases that will go to trial. With the early provision of key evidence from the police, COPFS can disclose to the accused the evidence against them prior to a plea of guilty or not guilty. This ensures the accused is in the same position evidentially at an earlier stage as they would be at a trial date. This has resulted in a significant reduction in the number of summary trials assigned for court and therefore a significant reduction in the number of witness citations issued for police witnesses.

Body Worn Video (BWV) was introduced to Police Scotland at the beginning of 2025 and delivered to officers across Forth Valley in September 2025. BWV is a small, lightweight recording device, approved by the Home Office and is mounted on an officer's uniform. The wearing of BWV is mandatory for all uniform officers up to and including the rank of Inspector. BWV provides an important source of evidence and brings wider benefits to the criminal justice system. It also helps de-escalate incidents, improve public trust in policing and reduces complaints. During 2025/26 around 100,000 BWV media files have been exported through DESC in support of evidence at court and the criminal justice system including COPFS and Alloa Sheriff court are benefiting.

ROAD SAFETY AND ROAD CRIME

Road Safety and Road Crime

There are three Priority Routes for the Clackmannanshire area in terms of road safety, these are:

- Alloa Road, Clackmannan.
- A91 - Menstrie to Dollar.
- A908/B9140, Fishcross.

Local officers, and colleagues in Roads Policing, patrol these roads daily to provide a visible presence/deterrent and to detect offences including those comprising the 'fatal 5'.

- 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.

During this reporting period, local officers have conducted an average of 151 hours of speed patrols across Clackmannanshire, 105 fixed penalty notices issued for speeding and 59 warnings issued in respect of increased speed. These officers have also issued 118 local authority fixed penalties in terms of disabled parking and double yellow line parking in the town centre of Alloa and local primary schools. 99 of which relate to Alloa town centre. The remaining 19 of which relate to Primary Schools.

Local officers have seized 86 vehicles from drivers committing offences, including no licence or insurance. These vehicles have been taken off the road, preventing the ongoing criminal use of these vehicles on Clackmannanshire roads.

Prevention

After close liaison with the local authority, who had received complaints in relation to permanent fixtures to prevent the speeding of vehicles along the A91. We have worked collaboratively and identified that several Vehicle Activated Signs (VAS) throughout Clackmannanshire are no longer operating. These signs are automatic signs to indicate when drivers are exceeding the speed limit, encouraging speed reduction. As a result, Clackmannanshire Council, are progressing funding to roll out further VAS and repair existing VAS throughout Clackmannanshire.

A large housing estate is in the building phase in Sauchie, which has seen a notable increase in housing and associated traffic. Alloa Community Policing Team and Clackmannanshire Council have been working together, with partners, to ensure appropriate traffic calming measures are implemented by the housebuilding company.

During this reporting period, our officers focused on those driving whilst intoxicated, proactively targeting vulnerable locations and following up on reports from the public. As a result, a total of 10 drivers were caught, arrested, and charged with driving whilst intoxicated/unfit through drink or drugs.

E-bikes / Off-Road Bikes

During this reporting period we have seen a significant rise in reporting from members of the public in relation to illegal/antisocial use of e-bikes and offroad bikes. Anti-social behaviour involving e-bikes is the illegal use of high powered, un-pedalled electric motorbikes or modified e-bikes ridden dangerously on pavements, footpaths, and public parks. The Community Police team took responsibility for an intelligence led approach to this issue, gathering information from members of public, identifying hotspots, conducting Hi-Viz and plain clothes patrols, and carrying out several days of action. As a result, 7 x e-bikes and a further 6 x e-scooters have been seized under Police powers and multiple reports submitted to the PF for road traffic offences (no

insurance, no licence, careless driving). In conjunction to the enforcement stage, we have also conducted an education and awareness phase using various social media platforms and delivering inputs through our School Based Officers. Members of the public are encouraged to continue to report the illegal use of e-bikes.

School Parking

Primary Schools continue to be patrolled by the community Policing team at the start and finish of the school day to address parking issues in relation to school gates, whilst providing education and enforcement along with safety inputs to the pupils. The schools prioritised this period were: Sunnyside Primary, Craigbank Primary, Deerpark, Tillicoultry and Clackmannan Primary. During this reporting period, 19 fixed penalty notices issued for parking, along with 8 warnings.

Roads Policing Joint Operation

During this reporting period, local officers, Roads Policing, DVSA, SEPA and HMRC conducted two joint road safety operations. During these two, one-day operations in Clackmannanshire the following crimes were detected.

- 3 fixed penalty notices issued for speeding.
- 11 fixed penalty notices issued for vehicle defects.
- 7 vehicles seized for no insurance/no driving licence.
- 3 fixed penalty notices issued for document offences.

Continued Proactive Road Traffic Activity

Officers from Alloa community Policing Team dedicated time to patrol local roads to target road traffic offending.

In October 2025, Community Officers conducted a road traffic operation and throughout the days deployment they detected 4 vehicles speeding, 1 vehicle being driven with no insurance. 1 vehicle being driven with no MOT.

In November 2025, Community and Response Officers conducted a road traffic operation and throughout the days deployment, they detected 2 vehicles being driven with no insurance, 1 driver with no driving licence, resulting in 3 vehicles being seized. 1 driver was found to be under the influence of alcohol, resulting in his arrest and charge for drink driving.

Dangerous Driving

In November 2025, Officers while conducting road safety patrols in Alloa, observed a vehicle being driven by a known disqualified driver. The vehicle failed to stop for police. The driver began driving in an extremely dangerous manner, risking his and the public's safety. The police pursuit was abandoned; however, the vehicle was recovered a short time later. The accused a 41-year-old was arrested nearby. The accused was charged with various road traffic offences, including disqualified driving, no insurance, and failing to stop. Police also seized the vehicle.

Driving whilst intoxicated

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In December 2025, Officers while conducting patrols in relation to the festive drink drive campaign, observed a vehicle being driven erratically. The 26-year-old driver was found to be intoxicated. The accused was also found to be disqualified from driving and had no insurance. The accused was arrested and charged with these offences with his vehicle being seized by Police.

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April 2025- March 2026

Violence, Disorder & Antisocial Behaviour						
		Apr 2024 – March 2025	Apr 2025 – March 2026	Change	% Change	5-year average
1	Total No Group1: Non-sexual crimes of violence	660	811	151	22.9%	690.6
2	Murder (excluding culpable homicide at common law)	0	1	1	100%	-
3	Attempted Murder	2	2	-	-	3.2
4	Culpable Homicide (common law)	-	-	-	-	-
5	Culpable Homicide (other)	3	0	-3	- 100%	- 100%
6	Serious Assault detection rate	88.9%	82.8%		- 6.1%	81.6%
Note - now includes FGM, culpable & reckless conduct – causing injury						
7	Serious Assault	27	29	2	7.41%	38
Note - now includes FGM, culpable & reckless conduct – causing injury						
8	Robbery & assault with intent detection rate	80%	47.4%		- 32.6%	76%
9	Robbery & assault with intent	20	19	- 1	- 5%	19.2
10	Common assault detection rate	74.6%	67.9%		- 6.7%	74.6%
11	Common assault	508	626	118	23.2%	509.4
12	Number of complaints regarding disorder	1962	1866	- 96	- 4.9%	-

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Violence, Disorder & Antisocial Behaviour (continued)						
		Apr 2024 – March 2025	Apr 2025 – March 2026	Survivors	% Change	5-year average
13	Number of Domestic Abuse Incidents Reported to the Police	668	770		15.3%	7.5%
14	Total Crimes and offences in domestic abuse incidents	249	288		15.7%	0.3%
15	Percentage of Domestic Incidents that result in a crime being recorded	37.3%	37.4%		- 0.1%	- 2.7%
16	Total crimes and offences in domestic abuse incidents detection rate	66%	64.9%		- 1.7%	68.6%
17	Total Detections for Domestic Bail Offences	23	29		26.1%	- 11%
18	Ensure 95% of domestic abuse initial bail checks are conducted within a prescribed timeframe (24hrs)* Compliance Rate	95.2%	90.7%		- 4.7%	-
19	No of Hate Crime and offences detection rate	81.7%	74.1%		- 7.6%	77.6%

Violence, Disorder & Antisocial Behaviour - Stop and Searches						
		Apr 2024 – March 2025	Apr 2025 – March 2026	Change	% Change	5-year average
20	Number of stop and searches conducted (total)	154	228			
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 2024 - March 2025	Apr 2025 - March 2026	Survivors	% Change	5-year average
21	Number of detections for supply of drugs (incl. possession with intent)	21	44		109%	20.2%
22	Number of detections for drugs production, manufacture, or drugs cultivation	3	4		33.3%	- 20%
23	Theft by housebreaking (including attempts) – dwelling house (detection rate)	30%	22.2%		- 7.8%	28.8%
Note - no longer includes non-dwelling and other premises						
24	Theft by housebreaking (including attempts) – dwelling house	20	36		80%	34%
Note - no longer includes non-dwelling and other premises						
25	Theft by shoplifting detection rate	69.7%	70%		- 0.2%	68.6%
26	Theft by shoplifting	476	353		- 25.8%	7.2%
27	Vandalism & Reckless Damage etc - detection rate	37.6%	40.5%		2.9%	37.2%
Note – previously reported as Vandalism & Malicious Mischief						
28	Vandalism & Reckless Damage etc	375	358		- 4.5%	- 14.6%
Note – previously reported as Vandalism & Malicious Mischief						
29	Number of detections for Consuming Alcohol in a designated place (where appropriate byelaws exist)	3	5		66%	- 3.8%

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Public Protection						
		Apr 2024 - March 2025	Apr 2025 - March 2026	Change	% Change	5-year average
30	Number of Sexual Crimes	126	167	41	32.5%	28.5%
31	Sexual Crimes detection rate	61.9%	64.1%		2.2%	56.5%
32	Rape detection rate	53.8%	60%		6.2%	46.8%

Road Traffic Casualty Statistics					
	Apr 2024 - March 2025	Apr 2025- March 2026	Change	% Change	5-year average
People Killed	1	0	-	-100%	-100%
People Seriously injured	10	14	4	40%	11.1%
People Slightly Injured	18	16	-2	-11.1%	1.3%
Children (aged<16) Killed	0	0	-	-	-
Children (aged<16) Seriously Injured	1	2	1	100%	42.9%

Road Safety & Road Crime					
		Apr 2024 – March 2025	Apr 2025 – March 2026	% Change	5-year average
33	Dangerous driving	33	25	- 24.2%	- 3.8%
34	Driving carelessly	32	39	21.9%	10.2%
35	Speeding	42	50	19%	- 21.9%
36	Driving whilst disqualified from holding or obtaining a licence	6	12	100%	-
Note - previously reported as Disqualified Driving					
37	Driving without a licence, including underage	40	57	42.5%	-

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Note – Previously reported as Driving Licence					
38	Failure to Insure against third party risks	110	149	35.4%	-
Note – Previously reported as Insurance					
39	Seat Belt Offences	4	6	50%	- 30%
40	Mobile Phone Offences	5	12	140%	100%
41	Drink, Drugs driving offences inc. failure to provide a specimen	57	50	- 10.5%	- 6.6%

Public Confidence				
		Apr 2024 – March 2025	Apr 2025 – March 2026	% Change
42	Complaints received about the Police	44	28	- 36.3%
43	Complaint rates per 10,000 Police Incidents	8.5%	5.4%	- 3.1%
44	On Duty Allegations	42	48	14.2%
45	Off Duty Allegations	3	0	-
46	Quality of Service Allegations	19	10	- 47.3%

Conventions:

– means null or zero

x = not calculated

Appendix 2

Appendix 2 - STATISTICAL DATA CHANGES

Police Scotland have moved in line with how the Scottish Government present their crime data from seven to eight categories with the main changes being;

Group 6 Miscellaneous offences has been split into two Groups, Group 6 Antisocial Behaviour and Group 7 Miscellaneous offences.

Group 8 now contains Traffic offences.

Changes which will have an obvious impact on figures are, Stalking & Common Assault inc. Assaults of emergency workers were previously both categorised into Grp 6 but now come under Group 1.



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- Group 1 – Non-Sexual Crimes of Violence
- Group2 – Sexual Crimes
- Group 3 – Crimes of Dishonesty
- Group 4 - previously Fire-raising, Malicious Mischief etc – Now **Damage & Reckless Behaviour**
- Group 5 - previously Other (Pro-activity) Crimes – Now **Crimes Against Society**
- Group 6 - previously Miscellaneous Offences – Now **Anti-Social Offences**
- Group 7 - previously Offences Relating to Motor Vehicles – Now **Miscellaneous Offences** inc Crimes and offences such as Wildlife, Environmental & Licensing.
- Group 8 – **Road Traffic Offences**



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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.