
Report to Audit and Scrutiny Committee.

Date of Meeting: 20th April 2023

Subject: Police Performance Report for Clackmannanshire - April 2022 to September 2022

Report by: Local Area 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 2022 to 30th September 2022.
- 1.2. The report is aligned with the headings of the [Clackmannanshire Local Policing Plan 2020-2023](#) priorities (i.e. **Responsive to the concerns of our communities, Enhancing our collective resilience to emerging threats, Protecting people most at risk from harm, 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 challenges the report as appropriate

3.0 Considerations

- 3.1. Attention of members is drawn to the Management Information now published via Police Scotland Website which can be found at the following location - <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
- Cyber Fraud

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

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

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

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Police Performance Report
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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. This report covers policing activity from 1st April 2022 to the 30th of September 2022.

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

RESPONSIVE TO THE CONCERNS OF OUR COMMUNITIES

We will work to prevent antisocial behaviour, hate crime, violence and disorder and aim to prevent acquisitive crime

Safeguarding Through Rapid Intervention (STRIVE) Case Study

In May 2022, an adult male was referred to STRIVE by Clackmannanshire housing department, as a result of concerns they had relating to his mental health, anti-social behaviour and substance misuse. This male was already known to other services for similar reasons, including police. Due to the complex situation and the amount of previous involvement with the male, it was agreed that STRIVE would hold a meeting with other relevant professionals, to discuss him in more depth, with a view of identifying a support plan.

At the meeting it was agreed that the male required mental health intervention, and an appointment was scheduled. Without support it would have been unlikely that the male would have made it to the appointment, so STRIVE assisted him with this. This ensured that he was able to obtain support from the correct and most capable partners.

Through STRIVE interventions, the male has now been assessed further by adult care social work and has been afforded a package of care to support him in the community, in addition to him receiving help for his substance use from third sector partners. As such, the male has since stopped coming to the attention of services however this would have been unlikely without these cohesive multi-agency interventions. STRIVE ensured that he received the necessary help quickly, to prevent him escalating to crisis point again in future.

Public Reassurance Following Youth Disorder in Sauchie

In spring 2022, Sauchie experienced an unusual spike in open space antisocial behaviour involving youths, with several incidents occurring including fire raisings within the woodland, residential fences set alight, smashed windows at the church and damage to the local community hub.

The local Community Policing Team (CPT) took ownership of all the crimes, conducted a thorough investigation, and identified two offenders, aged 12 years. The boys were appropriately dealt with utilising Restorative Justice processes.

In response to the number of incidents and the potential for escalation, the CPT conducted extra patrols in the affected areas, liaising with local youths and educating them regarding the potential ramifications of this criminality. They also engaged with local residents and provided advice and reassurance.

The CPT were praised locally and residents expressed their appreciation for the police intervention. The residents felt comforted by the additional police presence, which reduced the incidents of disorder in the area.

Proactive Stop Search Activity – Alloa Town Centre

Response and CPT officers regularly carry out foot patrols in response to complaints of drug use in Alloa town centre. Response officers were on foot patrol when their attention was drawn to a male acting suspiciously, who presented sufficient grounds to facilitate a stop search in terms of the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 (MDA). A search was conducted and a quantity of cannabis was found on the male, which was seized, and he was issued with a Recorded Police Warning.

A male was observed acting suspiciously along with another male and it appeared that a drugs transaction was underway. Both males were stopped and searched under the MDA, with one found in possession of a quantity of Diazepam and reported to the Procurator Fiscal for this crime.

An officer was walking through Alloa town centre to give evidence at the court, when he became aware of two males acting suspiciously and believed them to be involved in the supply of controlled drugs. The officer detained both males for a search under the MDA after seeking assistance from colleagues. Both males were searched, with one found in possession of heroin and several wraps of cocaine. One male was arrested and charged for being concerned in the supply of controlled drugs.

These are examples of intelligence led directed patrols and proactive policing in the community, which helps to ensure that Clackmannanshire is a safe and enjoyable place in which to live, work and shop.

Acquisitive Crime

Proactive patrols are one of the most effective ways to keep our communities safe and to prevent and detect crime. In June, our night shift response officers were out on patrol to prevent the commission of offences and apprehend criminals. During their patrols in Clackmannan, they observed a known male walking along the street possessing a high value power tool. The male was stopped, enquiries were conducted and it transpired that he had recently stolen the power tool from a nearby garden.

He was arrested and the stolen item was returned to the victim, who was unaware of the theft and very grateful for the police action. This is an example of deploying proactive patrols in the right areas at the right time where possible, based on current crime trends and community intelligence.

During the same night shift, other response officers were patrolling the Alloa area when they observed a known male who was involved in thefts from vehicles. The officers spoke with the male and ascertained that no crimes had been committed, however on carrying out a check on the Police National Computer (PNC), this revealed that he was 'wanted' on warrant for vehicle crime elsewhere. He was arrested and appeared at court the following day. Another excellent example of proactive policing activity and prevention.

In the early hours of another morning, several vehicles were broken into whilst parked and unattended in Alloa, and bank cards from within were also stolen. Upon receiving

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these reports, the Divisional Alcohol and Violence Reduction Unit (DAVRU) took ownership of the enquiry and commenced an investigation. Officers completed a CCTV trawl of likely exit routes and places where transactions had been made on stolen cards.

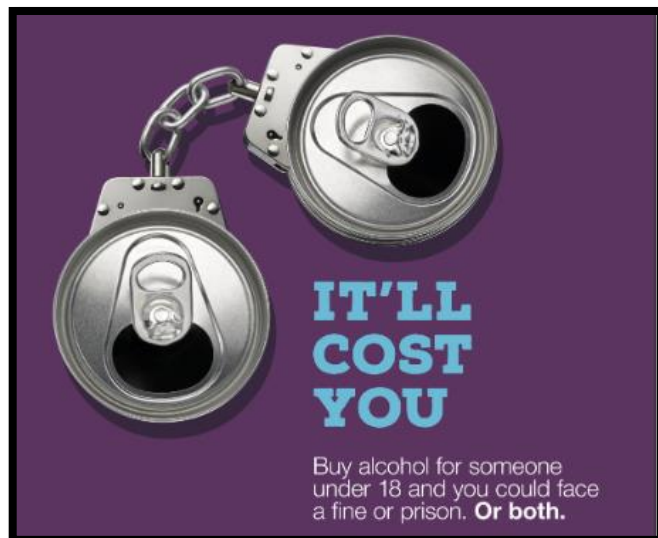
CCTV footage was obtained and officers identified the suspect as a known female from Alloa. Whilst conducting door-to-door enquiries, officers identified other offences perpetrated by the suspect that had not been reported to the police. These incidents were also investigated and as a result the female was arrested and charged with fourteen offences, including thefts from motor vehicles and fraud. These crimes were detected due to the diligent and thorough investigation undertaken by the officers.

In July, the CPT conducted proactive mobile patrols for the national Fatal 5 campaign, which focusses on road safety. During their patrols, officers observed a high value vehicle driven by a male known to drive regularly with no insurance. The officers stopped the vehicle and, on completing further checks, confirmed the vehicle was reported as stolen from Glasgow. The male was arrested, the vehicle recovered, and colleagues from Glasgow were informed of the circumstances. The male was reported to the Procurator Fiscal (PF).

Proxy Campaign – It'll Cost You

An award-winning campaign to tackle underage drinking and youth disorder was launched across Scotland in the summer of 2022.

The “It'll Cost You!” programme is a collaboration between Police Scotland, Local Authorities, and alcohol producers and retailers. It aims to raise awareness of the damaging effects and criminal nature of buying alcohol for those under 18 years of age.



Asking an adult to buy alcohol for those under 18 is one of the most common tactics young people use to access alcohol. The Licensing (Scotland) Act 2005 states that it is an offence for a person to “act as an agent for a child in purchasing or attempting to purchase alcohol”. This is known as a proxy purchase.

In July 2022, Police Scotland Youth Volunteers (PSYV) visited off-sales in Clackmannanshire to distribute posters, educate, and encourage staff to challenge buyers and refuse to sell alcohol to anyone who they believed may be making a proxy purchase of alcohol. This helps to safeguard our young people and reduce anti-social behaviour in our local communities, and was welcomed by the local businesses.



NEW LEGISLATION – THE OFFENSIVE WEAPONS ACT 2019



The Offensive Weapons Act 2019 was implemented in Scotland in stages throughout 2022. This legislation forms part of the UK Government's response to the rise in serious violent crime.

The Act creates new powers, amends existing legislation to control the sale of knives and corrosive substances, and introduces new offences relating to their possession and use. Possession of a corrosive substance in a public place without lawful authority or reasonable excuse became a criminal offence in June 2022.

If officers have reasonable grounds for suspecting a person is carrying a corrosive substance in a public place, they now have the authority to search them. The new legislation also makes it harder for young people under 18 to buy knives, sharply pointed items made or adapted to cause injury, and corrosive substances online, with sellers requiring rigorous age verification and delivery instructions.

From December 2022, possessing a range of prohibited weapons in a private place is a criminal offence. This includes items such as zombie knives, blowpipes and swordsticks. Before the legislation became law, the Scottish Government allowed people to surrender any offensive weapons. The Surrender and Compensation Scheme ran from 1st July to 30th September 2022, and enabled members of the public to surrender any offensive weapons at designated police stations

PROTECTING PEOPLE MOST AT RISK FROM HARM

We will work proactively with partners to protect vulnerable adults, children and young people and tackle sexual crime and domestic abuse

STRIVE Case Study

In April 2022 child care social work made a referral into STRIVE due to concerns they had about the mother of a child known to them, particularly in relation to her mental health. This family were known to other services, and during enquiries into a recent domestic incident the female had made reference to feeling very low.

It was agreed that social work would support her to attend her local GP to address her mental health, and STRIVE also convened a further appointment with integrated mental health colleagues. Prior to these appointments a further police incident occurred that raised more concerns for the female's mental health, which was fed back to mental health services and social work via STRIVE.

Unfortunately her mental health deteriorated to the point that her child had to go and live with a family member temporarily, to allow the lady to focus on her health and get better. This involved her remaining in hospital for around a month. STRIVE then supported the female upon her discharge in respect of her finances, housing and further mental health support, in addition to those already put in place by the community mental health team. Social work also engaged with her to help prepare her to bring her child back home, which was successfully achieved. The multi-agency approach in this case meant that the female had wrap around support before, during, and after her crisis. It also meant that she received the correct interventions much more quickly, which allowed the family to safely remain together.

Community Officer Intervention

In June 2022, PC Katie Hunter (CPT) was involved in the search for a young missing person. Through local knowledge, PC Hunter traced the missing person quickly and returned him to his home address. She spent time with the young person and his family, to ascertain why he went missing and provide reassurance and advice, highlighting the consequences of absconding and the impact these behaviours have on him, his family and the community.

The next day, his mother contacted the community Sergeant to make him aware of the officer's positive impact on her son, and inform him how impressed she was with how the officer handled the situation and wrote:

"Hi, just wanted to pop a huge thank you to the above officer who attended my address yesterday when my son went missing. The officer dealt with my son in one of the best ways I have ever seen, professional, friendly, however managed to get a serious message over. Please pass on a huge thank you from me."

Detection of Serious Crime - Protecting Vulnerable Females

In June, police received two separate reports of indecent assault. The incidents involved an unknown male approaching lone females in a wooded area in Clackmannanshire, before indecently assaulting them. CPT and DAVRU took ownership of the enquiry and conducted a detailed investigation. One of the victims captured an image of the suspect on her mobile phone, and a CCTV image obtained during the second enquiry confirmed that it was the same male responsible for both crimes.

The team circulated the description and details of the crime to police colleagues, and information was provided about a possible suspect. Police later identified the suspect, a 22 year old male, who was arrested, charged and later appeared in court. The victims and their families communicated their thanks to police for the quick resolution and the support they received.

Recovery Olympics – Partnership Working

The CPT work closely with partners and community run projects for drug treatment and rehabilitation, including local recovery workshops. All are designed to identify and put in place measures to prevent substance misuse and support people recovering from addiction. The police involvement in these projects has been valuable in signposting vulnerable community members to the projects and, through police attendance, breaking down barriers and encouraging a free flow of information between vulnerable groups, police and partner agencies.

In July, the annual Recovery Olympics were held at Forthbank Stadium in Stirling. This event is open to recovery groups throughout Scotland, and each group provides a team to participate in track and field tournaments. Clackmannanshire CPT entered a team, the only team of police officers across Scotland, and their attendance was very much welcomed. The team's inclusive approach impacted positively on the event. In addition, the officers networked and obtained new ideas for projects for the local area, to benefit vulnerable groups trying to escape addiction.

Introduction of the Electronic Inter-Agency Referral Discussion Multi-Agency Platform

Inter-Agency Referral Discussions (IRDs) are the first stage in the process of joint information sharing, assessment and decision making about risk and, as such, is the central mechanism to coordinate inter-agency child and adult protection processes. An IRD occurs before any agency proceeds with an investigation and before either a Joint Investigative Interview, Joint Paediatric Forensic Medical Examination, or other single or joint enquiry commences (except where emergency measures are required).

Three statutory agencies must be present for an IRD to occur – Police, Social Work and Health. Within Forth Valley, we also include Education in the child IRD process to ensure all information is being shared with relevant agencies to enable more informed decision making. In June 2022, a new electronic IRD recording method was introduced across Forth Valley. This platform is hosted by NHS Forth Valley, which other partner agencies access. eIRD is a one stop shop for the IRD. It is a shared database, easily accessible by all agencies, and allows up to date information to be immediately shared.

It removes the old processes where word documents in various versions were shared by email, with no version control and multiple different documents in circulation.

The eIRD is a huge step forward for child and adult protection, providing all agencies with the opportunity to share information in a timeous manner, facilitating discussions to take place quickly. Updates can be appended quickly and allow for quick time responses to incidents of child and adult protection.

'That Guy' Campaign

The 'That Guy' campaign was initially launched by Police Scotland in October 2021 and has become the most successful marketing campaign ever run by a police service in the UK, with ten national and international awards and over 6 million views globally to date. Last year's campaign asked men to reflect on their own behaviours and attitudes, and those of their friends, family and colleagues, towards women, drawing on the direct link between sexual banter, sexual harassment and sexual violence.



This campaign is critical in the developing of Police Scotland's Violence Against Women and Girls Strategy. This urges men to be part of the solution, to take responsibility for their actions and language, and intervene by having a quiet word with friends to help effect a culture change and stop sexual offending before it starts.

The new campaign video and supporting content is available to read and share at www.that-guy.co.uk and was published on YouTube and social media. The campaign was promoted on our internal intranet to support discussions in the workplace.

STRIVE Case Study

In September, a female who was fleeing domestic violence was housed temporarily by Clackmannanshire Council, who in turn made a referral to STRIVE. It was established that the female had previously been known to adult services in her former council area but that they had closed her file due to lack of engagement, meaning that she had no support whatsoever.

The STRIVE team arranged a multi-agency visit, at which time a list of concerns were collated, presented to adult services, and referred to their team. STRIVE provided both housing and financial assistance and the female was supported by adult services in terms of her vulnerabilities, and by police in respect of the criminal complaints that she reported. She has since moved out with our council area but was supported quickly

whilst she was in Clackmannanshire, increasing her resilience, wellbeing and health, and helping to improve her outcomes.

PROMOTING CONFIDENCE THROUGH OUR ACTIONS

We will deliver our service by engaging communities and developing and supporting our staff to ensure sustainability for the future

Menstrie Community Event

In August 2022, the village of Menstrie held their fun day celebrating 275 years of the village. This was a very popular community event with most of the residents in attendance, local businesses, the CPT and partner agencies.

PC Jamie Reid attended and found himself getting involved by volunteering to be hit in the face with several wet sponges. The police presence was welcomed by the committee and public and helped to break down barriers between police and the community.



Cost of Living Crisis

Given that police are likely to come into contact with vulnerable community members who may be under various types of stress due to the cost of living crisis, we collated contact information of Forth Valley services, who can provide support. This included local branches of CAB and Local Authority offices, as well as national organisations such as Home Energy Scotland, the Scottish Government COL site, and Aberlour Children’s Charity. This provided advice and details of grants available for energy, debt, work, consumer, housing, law, immigration, transport and food. This information was turned into posters to be displayed in police reception areas, and a pocket version has been produced for front line officers to carry, who in turn will be able to signpost people to the relevant service.

Sextortion

Reports of sextortion (sexual extortion) incidents in Forth Valley have risen over the past couple of years. They are likely due to the increase of the usage of online platforms that young adults use to socialise and meet new people. The majority of victims tend to be young male adults and students. In response to this, we accumulated various information aids, including a Police Scotland self-help guide, a printable poster with advice and the ‘so you got naked online’ document produced by ‘South West Grid for Learning’. These materials were distributed to Forth Valley College to disseminate to students who may be at greater risk of becoming victims.

Implementation of Core Operational Solutions

In the summer of 2022, officers from Clackmannanshire received training in advance of the introduction of a new national Core Operational Solutions (COS) platform, implemented in November 2022. COS modernises the recording and management of core operational information, supporting activity and streamlining crime recording and reporting across Scotland.

COS was developed in partnership with operational users, to ensure it supported officers in undertaking their core functions, such as accessing police databases, managing vulnerability and investigating missing person enquiries. This new application is available to officers via their mobile devices, which allows them to access police systems when out on patrol, instead of having to return to the police station, so that they can be more visible and available in local communities.

A key benefit of COS is a reduction in the need for officers to re-key information into existing police systems that were not already integrated. The platform provides improved access to information held by other police divisions within Scotland, created a nationally accessible system for all officers wherever they are based, and enabled the decommissioning of outdated legacy systems.

ENHANCING OUR COLLECTIVE RESILIENCE TO EMERGING THREATS

We will focus on tackling cybercrime, serious and organised crime and counter terrorism, as well as planning for emergencies

Disrupting the Sale and Supply of Controlled Drugs

In June, information came to the attention of the CPT, that a male was involved in selling and supplying cocaine from his home address in Alloa. As a result, police were granted a MDA search warrant by the Sheriff for his address.

CPT executed the drug search warrant at the address, forced entry, and a male and female were found within. After a thorough search, several benzodiazepine controlled drugs were found within the address, along with items indicating that a large quantity of cocaine had been present and recently destroyed.

A large amount of cash was found and seized by police under the Proceeds of Crime Act 2002. The male was arrested, charged and reported to the Procurator Fiscal for seven charges under the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971.

Drug Recovery

In July, night shift response officers carried out mobile patrols in Alloa Town Centre and observed a vehicle travelling on the road without any lights. Officers were suspicious of the driver's actions and stopped the vehicle. On speaking with the driver, there were reasonable grounds to suspect he may be in possession of controlled drugs. The driver was detained for a drug search under the MDA and was found in possession of wraps of cocaine, a tick list, snap bags, a mobile phone, a slingshot and ball bearings.

He failed to comply with the drink/drug driving procedures and was arrested for this offence, being concerned in the supply of controlled drugs, and having an offensive weapon. He was held in police custody to appear at court, and given an interim driving disqualification.

Disruption of Serious Organised Crime

In August, a male was arrested and found in possession of over 30g of cocaine and other controlled drugs. A MDA search warrant was craved and granted by the Sheriff to search the male's home address. Officers recovered various benzodiazepines, cocaine and heroin, to the value of around £17k. In addition, a quantity of cash was seized along with scales and other drugs paraphernalia. Another male was arrested at this address for being concerned in the supply of controlled drugs and both males later appeared at court.

Scottish Business Resilience Centre (SBRC)

In August, the CPT, staff and officers from the SBRC conducted joint visits to thirty six shops and businesses in Clackmannanshire to educate and support them to protect themselves from criminality. This included national stores, independent smaller shops, charity shops and local community associations.

Community safety handbooks were also distributed and this engagement raised awareness of what assistance SBRC could provide in the area. Alloa First was also visited, to discuss planning for future collaborative preventative community safety events, and local businesses commented very positively on the work conducted by the police and SBRC in generating and maintaining working relationships in the community.

Operation Unicorn

The passing of Queen Elizabeth II presented challenges for Police Scotland, with events across the country requiring a significant number of police officers to be deployed around Scotland to perform security and ceremonial functions, as the funeral procession travelled from Balmoral to Edinburgh. Response officer numbers in Clackmannanshire were maintained, however the policing of the events was a major logistical exercise, which demonstrated the commitment and flexibility of our officers and staff. Many voluntarily cancelled their rest days to work at the events and ensure that police resources were sufficient to police our communities, and that all memorial events took place safely and with dignity.

ROAD SAFETY AND ROAD CRIME

We will aim to reduce casualties and crime on our roads through collaboration with our partners

Proactive Roads Safety Checks – Disqualified/Drunk Drivers

In April, local officers were conducting proactive road safety checks in Sauchie. The remit was to proactively target criminals using the road network to keep the roads safe from non-roadworthy and irresponsible drivers. On this date, the officers observed a vehicle known to them as being linked to a disqualified driver. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was confirmed to be disqualified, was arrested and his vehicle seized by police, rendering the roads safer for the local community.

In the same month, police received calls about a male driving a vehicle whilst intoxicated. Officers were deployed to the place last seen and were unable to trace him, however they did engage with residents living nearby. A few days' later police received a call about the male driving his vehicle, believed to be drunk. Officers were immediately dispatched and traced the male driving, before carrying out drink driving procedures. The male was over the limit, was arrested and his vehicle was seized. He was later disqualified from driving.

This police action led to a dangerous driver being removed from our roads and given a further disqualification, helping to keep the public and pedestrians safe on the roads.

School Based Officers and Junior Road Safety Scheme

The CPT are collaborating with local primary schools and Clackmannanshire Council to set up Junior Road Safety Officer (JRSO) schemes. The JRSO for Tullibody is operational and led by CPT officer PC Leigh Allen. This has raised awareness around school parking, encouraging and identifying designated areas for park and stride or walking buses from various locations to the primary school. This eases traffic congestion and dangerous parking. In addition, pupils have been identified as junior wardens to patrol around the schools, with teacher supervision, to provide education and awareness on parking and road safety.

The police School Based Officers also cover one hour of speed patrol each day between the start and end of school, working together with the pupils who are completing their HNC in Police Studies, or PSYV staff, to provide additional tuition.

Road Safety Calming Measures

Significant joint work took place between CPT and Clackmannanshire Council to install calming traffic measures through the B9140 as it passes through Coalsnaughton, due to local complaints of speeding vehicles. May 2022 saw the completion of substantial traffic calming measures throughout the village. The steps include the installation of two specific pedestrian crossings, along with eight physical barriers to reduce the speed of vehicles. This has provided reassurance to the residents and resulted in a notable reduction in speeding vehicles through the village.

Operation Close Pass

Operation Close Pass is an initiative carried out by the CPT, assisted by our Roads Policing Unit. The purpose of the operation is to promote the safe use of shared road space for vehicles and cyclists. Operation Close Pass involves officers cycling and identifying drivers who fail to give suitable clearance whilst passing. Road policing officers are notified, stop the driver, and educate them on passing cyclists at a safe distance.

Operation Close Pass ran in the spring of 2022. During three hours of dedicated cycle patrols, most drivers were observed to provide sufficient distance when passing the cyclists. One driver was warned about not providing enough space and was educated in this regard.

The operation ran again in August 2022. This was a success, with several drivers passing the cyclists when safe to do so, and again only one driver had to be educated regarding their distance.

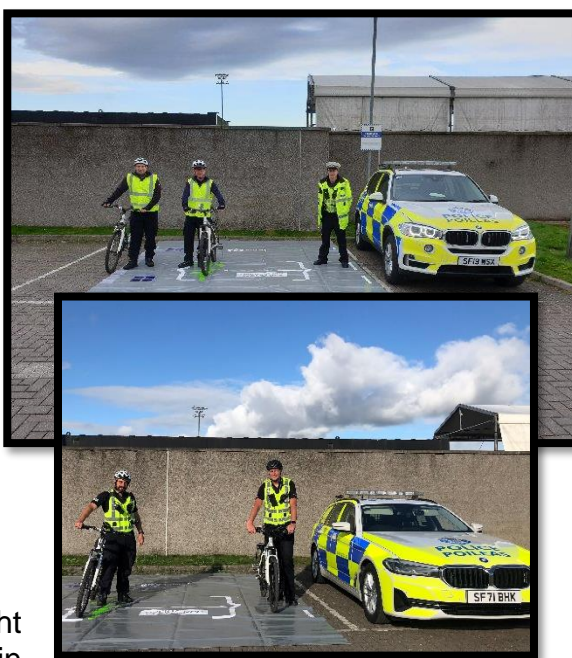
Parking Issues

During the period of this report, sixty eight parking tickets / warnings were issued in Clackmannanshire for inappropriate parking around the local schools.

In June, the CPT held a day of action for parking in Alloa town centre. Twenty six parking tickets were issued, eight for parking in loading bays and eighteen for parking on double yellow lines. Another twelve drivers were warned. In August, another day of action was conducted, with eight drivers issued with parking tickets and nine drivers warned. Parking issues in the areas of greatest community concern continue to be monitored on a daily basis and the appropriate legislation enforced.

Speeding Checks - Clackmannan

Following local complaints of speeding on Alloa Road, Clackmannan, the Roads Policing Unit and CPT conducted regular proactive patrols in the area and carried out hand held speed checks. One evening in June, a static position was maintained to monitor the speed of vehicles on this road, and nine drivers were found to be travelling more than the 30mph speed limit. This proactive activity around speeding continues throughout the year across the local authority area, with road safety being both a local and national priority for the Force.



Operation Scrutinise

Over the reporting period, officers conducted static vehicle checks at the key priority locations around Clackmannanshire. The purpose of this operation is to ensure vehicles are roadworthy, have the required documentation, and the driver is fit to drive. A total of 661 vehicles were stopped and checked. The majority were in order, with a small number of offences identified and appropriate action taken.

In August, the RPU, the Driver and Vehicle Standards Agency, and CPT ran Operation Scrutinise in Alloa as a day of action. Forty drivers were stopped and their vehicles checked for mechanical defects and to ensure the drivers held the required documentation. Several Vehicle Defect Rectification Scheme (VDRS) tickets and Fixed Penalty Notices were issued, and one vehicle was seized for being driven without insurance.



LOCAL AUTHORITY SCRUTINY BOARD - CLACKMANNANSHIRE
April 2022- September 2022

Violence, Disorder & Antisocial Behaviour						
		Apr 2021 - Sept 2021	Apr 2022 - Sept 2022	Victims	% Change	3 year average
1	Total No Group1: Crimes of Violence	68	55	13 less	-19.1%	65.3
2	Murder	-	-	-	-	-
3	Attempted Murder	2	1	1 less	- 50%	2.3
4	Culpable Homicide (common law)	-	-	-	-	-
5	Culpable Homicide (other)	-	-	-	-	0.3
6	Serious Assault detection rate	83.3%	73.7%		-9.6%	69.8%
7	Serious Assault	24	19	5 less	-20.8%	28.7
8	Robbery detection rate	85.7%	53.3%		-32.4%	82.1%
9	Robbery	7	15	8 more	+114.3%	9.3
10	Common assault detection rate	70.9%	74.6%		+3.7%	71.4%
11	Common assault	306	280	26 less	-8.5%	295.7
12	Number of complaints regarding disorder	1386	1245	141 less	-10.2%	x

LOCAL AUTHORITY SCRUTINY BOARD - CLACKMANNANSHIRE
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Violence, Disorder & Antisocial Behaviour (continued)						
		Apr 2021 - Sept 2021	Apr 2022 - Sept 2022	Victims	% Change	3 year average
13	Number of Domestic Abuse Incidents Reported to the Police	391	353		-9.7%	392.7
14	Total Crimes and offences in domestic abuse incidents	158	142		-10.1%	171.7
15	Percentage of Domestic Incidents that result in a crime being recorded	40.4%	40.2%		-0.2%	43.7
16	Total crimes and offences in domestic abuse incidents detection rate	80.8%	66.5%		-17.6%	78.2%
17	Total Detections for Domestic Bail Offences	23	13		-43.5	23.3
18	Ensure 95% of domestic abuse initial bail checks are conducted within a prescribed timeframe (24hrs)*	95.0%	95.2%		+0.3%	x
* No data available for 2019						
19	Hate Crime and offences detection rate	78.7%	60.6%		-18.1%	84.5%
Violence, Disorder & Antisocial Behaviour - Stop and Searches						
		Apr 2021 - Sept 2021	Apr 2022 - Sept 2022 (Positive)	Victims	% Change	3 year average
20	Number of stop and searches conducted (total)	124	31			
On the 11th May 2017 Police Scotland adopted a new code of practice on the use of stop and search. At this time the use of non-statutory (Consensual) search ceased. 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 2021 - Sept 2021	Apr 2022 - Sept 2022	Victims	% Change	3 year average
21	Number of detections for drugs supply, drugs productions, drugs cultivation	21	36		+41.7	34.3%
22	Theft by housebreaking (including attempts) detection rate	29.4%	4.3%		-25.1%	42.9%
23	Theft by housebreaking (including attempts)	34	23	11 less	-32.4%	44.3
24	Theft by shoplifting detection rate	81.0%	64.9%		-16.0%	77.1%
25	Theft by shoplifting	84	134	50 more	+59.5%	96.0
26	Vandalism & Malicious Mischief detection rate	43.4%	33.5%		-9.9%	36.4%
27	Vandalism & Malicious Mischief	219	194	25 less	-11.4%	254.3
28	Number of detections for Consuming Alcohol in a designated place (where appropriate byelaws exist)	7	3		-57.1%	6.7
Public Protection						
		Apr 2021 - Sept 2021	Apr 2021 - Sept 2022	Victims	% Change	3 year average
29	Number of Sexual Crimes	99	71	28 less	-28.3%	81.7
30	Sexual Crimes detection rate	54.5%	49.3%		-5.2%	53.1%
31	Rape detection rate	36.4%	43.8%		+7.4%	60.0%

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Road Traffic Casualty Statistics					
	Apr 2021 - Sept 2021	Apr 2022 - Sept 2022	Victims	% Change	3 year average
People Killed	0	1	1 more	0.0%	x
People Seriously injured	7	5	2 less	-28.6%	x
People Slightly Injured	5	1	4 less	-80.0%	x
Children (aged<16) Killed	0	0	-	0.0%	x
Children (aged<16) Seriously Injured	1	1	-	0.0%	x

Road Safety & Road Crime - Detected					
	Apr 2021 - Sept 2021	Apr 2022 - Sept 2022	Victims	% Change	3 year average
32 Dangerous driving	20	12		-40.0%	17.3
33 Speeding	33	26		-21.2%	44.7
34 Disqualified driving	11	5		-54.5%	11.3
35 Driving Licence	38	32		-15.8%	33.0
36 Insurance	84	81		-3.6%	73.3
37 Seat Belts	3	8		+166.7%	4.7
38 Mobile Phone	1	2		+100.0%	2.0

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Public Confidence					
		Apr 2022 - September 2022			
		Number of Complaints about the Police	Number of Complaints per 10,000 Police Incidents		
39	Complaints received about the Police	25	38.2		
		On Duty Allegations	Off Duty Allegations	Quality of Service Allegations	Total Number of Allegations
40	Total Allegations Recorded	28	0	11	39

The complaints received are the total Complaints about the Police received and logged on our system. One complaint about the Police can have several allegations contained within, similar to one crime report having several charges contained within. The allegations are similar to individual charges, for example a member of the public can submit a complaint about the Police which is recorded as one complaint, within this complaint they could outline their dissatisfaction in relation to not receiving adequate updates in relation to the crime reported (allegation 1), not being satisfied with the time taken to progress their crime report (allegation 2) and the uncivil manner of the subject Police Officer investigating their crime (allegation 3).

