



## DUNDEE CITY COUNCIL

### Community Safety and Public Protection/Neighbourhood Services Committee – 19th August 2019

### DUNDEE LOCAL POLICING AREA QUARTERLY POLICE REPORT 1<sup>st</sup> April – 30<sup>th</sup> June 2019

### Report Number 273-2019 by Chief Superintendent Andrew Todd, Police Scotland 'D' Division (Tayside)

#### 1. RECOMMENDATION

- 1.1 It is recommended that members note and scrutinise this operational report.

#### 2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The purpose of this report (Appendix A) is to provide information to the Committee regarding the performance of Police Scotland to facilitate local scrutiny.
- 2.2 Appendix A will provide information in relation to some of the work which has taken place within Dundee Local Policing Area.
- 2.3 The content in this report is for information purposes to allow Board Members to conduct their scrutiny responsibilities.

#### 3. PERFORMANCE

- 3.1 Appendix A will provide updates on:
- Putting Victims at the Heart of What We Do
  - Tackling Crime and Antisocial Behaviour
  - Protecting Vulnerable People
  - Maintaining Public Safety

#### 4. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

- 4.1. There are no financial implications as a result of this report.

**5. STAFFING IMPLICATIONS**

5.1 There are no staffing issues as a result of this report.

**6. ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES**

6.1 This report does not have any impact on the environment.

**7. SUMMARY**

7.1 The attached report updates members regarding significant operational matters and performance of the local policing area.

**8. COMPLIANCE**

Is the proposal;

- (a) Human Rights Act 1998 compliant? YES
- (b) Equality & Diversity compliant? YES



Dundee City Council Community Safety and Public  
Protection/Neighbourhood Services Committee

Quarter 1 ending 30 June 2019  
Chief Superintendent Todd



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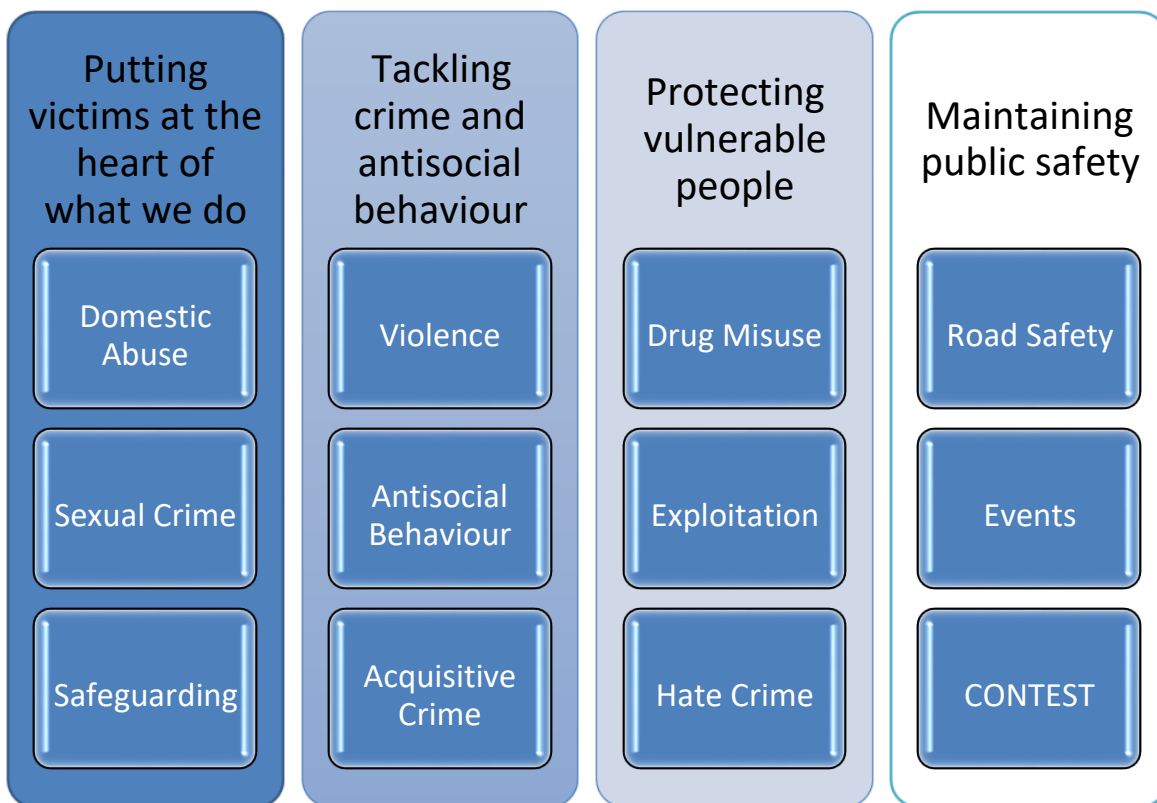
## Introduction and overview of Policing Objectives

As from April 2013, the Police and Fire Reform (Scotland) Act 2012 has required Divisional Commanders to produce and publish a Local Policing Plan (LPP) for each local authority area. The LPP clearly sets out the policing objectives for Dundee City previously reported to Community Safety and Public Protection/Neighbourhood Services Committee.

Performance in relation to the identified policing objectives and outcomes is monitored and reviewed at the monthly Tasking and Delivery Meeting. Quarterly reports are produced to allow scrutiny by Dundee Community Safety and Public Protection/Neighbourhood Services Committee. This report covers the period from 1 April 2019 to 30 June 2019, however will focus on Year to Date (YTD) data from 1 April 2018 to 30 June 2018 and 1 April 2019 to 30 June 2019.

Data provided in this report is for information purposes to allow Committee Members to conduct their scrutiny responsibilities.

This report will make reference to specific crimes mentioned underneath local outcomes, which we refer to as our control strategy.



The information contained within this document compliments Force Priorities and supports reporting through Community Planning Partnership structures.

## Putting victims at the heart of what we do

Having a victim centered approach allows us to consider the needs of victims at all times, working with partners to ensure the response is appropriate allows us to ensure support and preventative work takes place.

We continue to work and utilise specialist resources internally and externally and by ensuring our staff are trained we work hard to ensure our victims feel confident and supported in the service we provide.

### **Outcome 1 - Domestic Abuse**

Domestic Abuse Crime rates continue to fluctuate from -2.3% lower than the previous year in April to +11.8% higher than the previous year in June. This pattern is consistent across Scotland and no trends are apparent.

### **Activity**

The Domestic Abuse (Scotland) Act 2018 came into force on 1<sup>st</sup> April 2019, creating the offence of a person engaging in an abusive course of conduct. All Divisional officers have received training on the new legislation and Divisional champions identified, to mentor their peers. It is too early to fully understand the impact of the legislation on victims and Police, however it is anticipated reported crime rates may increase due to duplicate crimes being reported for the same incidents.

D Division undertook a review of MATAAC, a multi-agency review process targeting perpetrators. This was designed to ensure consistency was in place across the Division and Scotland, and highlights the successful disruption and enforcement work this process achieves. At present 20 perpetrators across Tayside are subject to ongoing MATAAC packages.

Following recent reviews at a national level, awareness raising has taken place amongst Police and partners about the Domestic Abuse Disclosure Scheme (DSDAS) which has been underused. This awareness raising has led to an increase in the number of authorised disclosures to potential victims of domestic abuse.

### **Results**

On 16<sup>th</sup> April 2019, a male perpetrator was sentenced to 12 years imprisonment having been found guilty of 23 violent and sexual crimes within a domestic setting. This is an example of the complex investigations undertaken by the Divisional Domestic Abuse Team.

### **Challenges**

Police resources are being challenged by an increasing number of Honour Based Abuse reports. Increased demand is partially due to increased awareness amongst partners, however these enquiries take time to build relationships with and protect vulnerable victims.

The number of domestic crimes reported for quarter one has risen by 16.8%. There were 376 reported crimes for this period compared to 322 for last year.



This level of activity represents a considerable challenging for policing and the city. However, there has been positive work in the city in recent years with a variety of partners being trained in the safe and together model. The Caledonian Programme for perpetrators is also no running.

Police Scotland will continue to work with the Violence Against Women Partnership and other partnership agencies to fully integrate the Safe and Together and Caledonian Programme. There exists opportunities to improve outcomes for Dundee here.

## Outcome 2 – Sexual Crime

Group 2 includes other sexual offences, such on online crime and non-recent abuse.

During the first quarter of 2019/20, volumes of Group 2 crime overall have increased significantly (44.4%) in Dundee compared to the same period last year. Detection rates for rapes and sexual assaults have increased considerably, contributing to an overall detection rate of 68.7% - above both the equivalent period last year and the historical first quarter averages. It is worth noting that early year detection rates can be skewed by the effects of detections from previous year. There is no discernible pattern of sexual offending, however the majority originates from situations where the victim and offender are known to one another and substance use is often a factor. It is also of note that the high increase in recorded crime is partially attributable to an ongoing online sexual crime enquiry with multiple victims.

### Activity

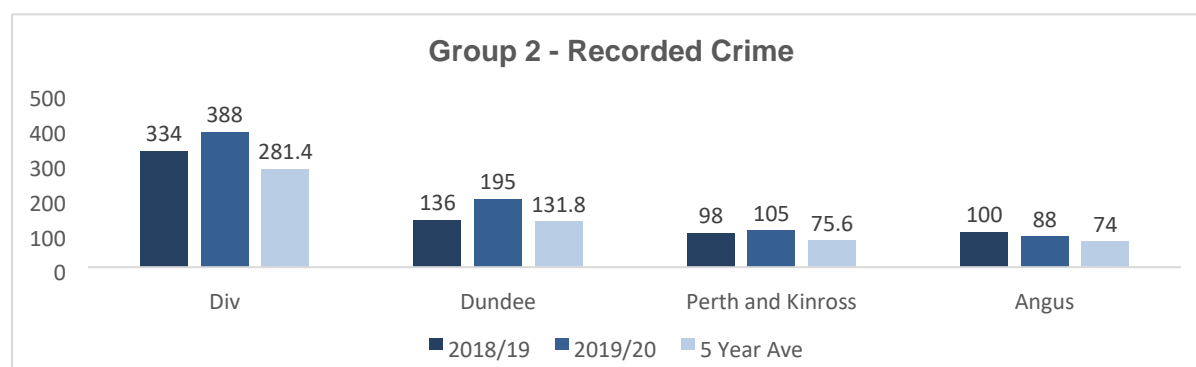
On 1<sup>st</sup> April 2019, a new Forensic Examination Suite was opened in Dundee, catering for adult victims of sexual crime across Tayside. This creates a one-stop shop for forensic examination and support and contains an anonymous referral option where victims are not ready to speak to the Police. This is one of the few anonymous pathways in Scotland. Services for child victims are provided at existing co-located centres.

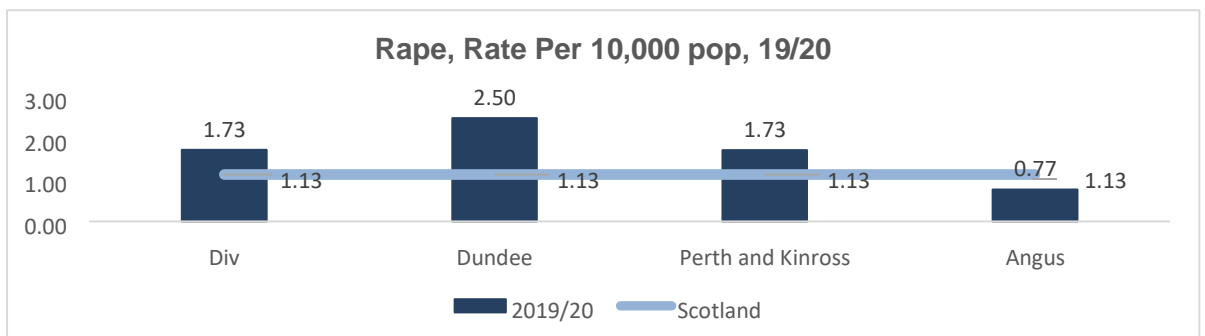
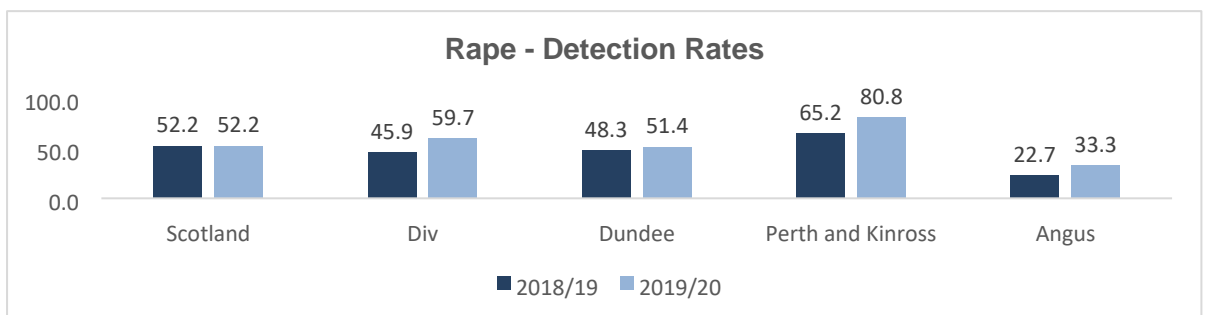
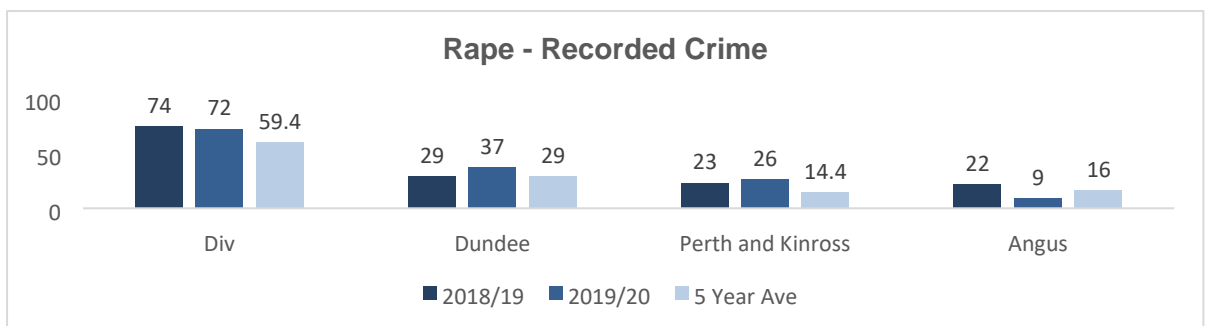
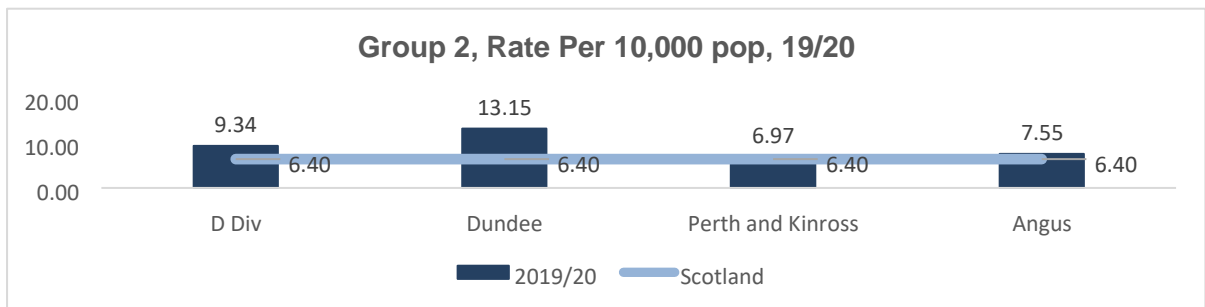
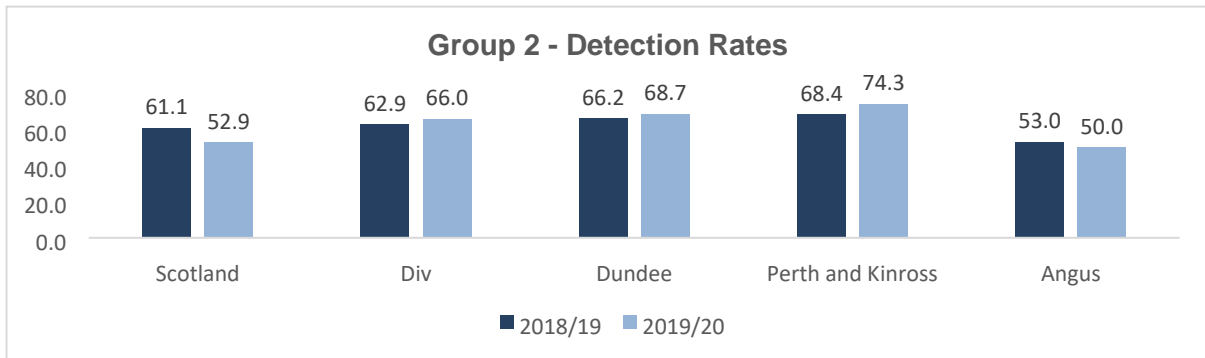
### Results

Work has been ongoing with further Education establishments in Dundee and around Tayside to assess our response to the expected rise in sexual crime following the commencement of the academic year. Work on prevention and education has commenced with student bodies and Universities to mitigate the risk in autumn 2019.

### Challenges

It is of note that Dundee has high reporting rates for non-recent crime, those which occurred more than a year prior to reporting. Non-recent rapes are 50% of those reported and overall Group 2 crime sits at 21% in June 2019. These crimes are traditionally more difficult to detect with the lack of witnesses and forensic evidence two contributory factors. D Division have reacted by creating a non-recent sexual crime team to improve the standards of investigation and create resilience in this area of business. This team will commence in quarter 2 of 2019/20.





### **Outcome 3 – Safeguarding**

Officers continue to conduct welfare and reassurance checks with victims of crime within a recognised safety plan. This work is actioned on a daily basis. This can at times be resource intensive but is part of an effective crime reduction and support programme.

When certain type of intelligence is received, officers also deliver disruption notices and threat to harm advice. This essential work to mitigate risk can be both resource intensive and time consuming.

Adult, Child and Family Protection Units conduct significant work with a variety of multi-agency partners in Dundee to ensure the vulnerable remain safe.

Some of the demand in this areas of work is reflected in the call data at the end of this report.

Throughout the reporting period officers dealt with 394 incidents of missing persons. Some of these incidents involved full enquiry teams and represented a considerable commitment. At the conclusion of most missing person enquiries officers conduct return interviews with a view to providing further support and signposting where appropriate.

Dealing with vulnerable persons and individuals who require health care represents considerable unseen activity for officers. The Divisional Partnership Hub is currently working with partners to identify suitable pathways with a view to reducing risk and demand.

Out with office hours it can be challenging to find suitable places of safety, treatment or care for individuals with apparent mental health issues especially when the individual is under the influence of alcohol and / or drugs.

A combination of all of these aspects can have a significant impact on the availability of police officers. It is assessed that Between 70 and 80% of officers time relates to issues that are not crime related Police Scotland will continue to work with partners to ensure the most vulnerable in our communities are signposted to and receive the most appropriate health.

## Tackling crime and antisocial behaviour

It is recognised that through early intervention and an early response we can prevent escalation and crime occurring and we work hard with partners to achieve this.

### Outcome 1 – Violence

#### Activity

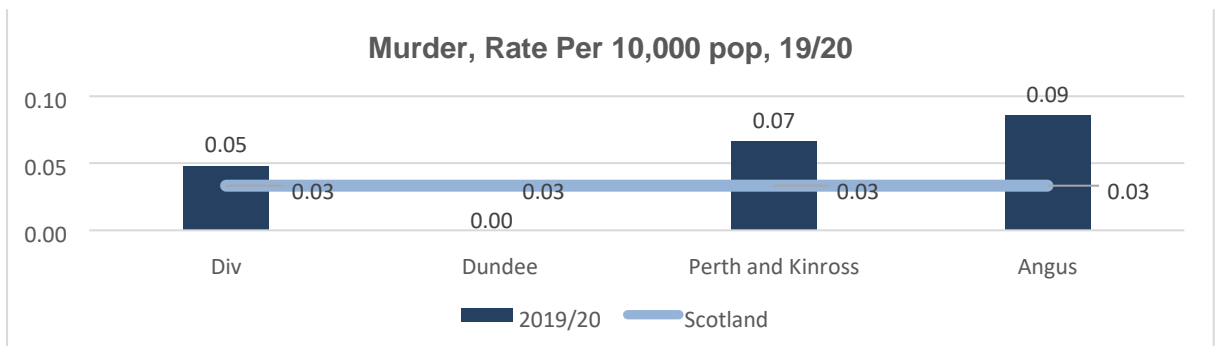
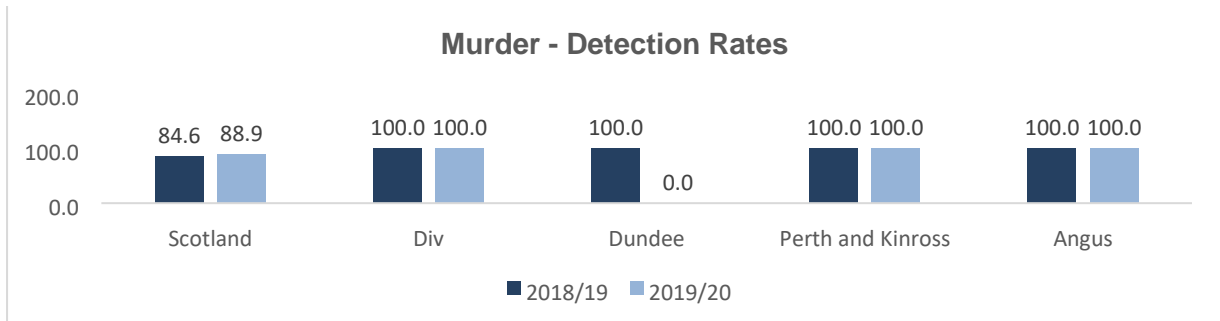
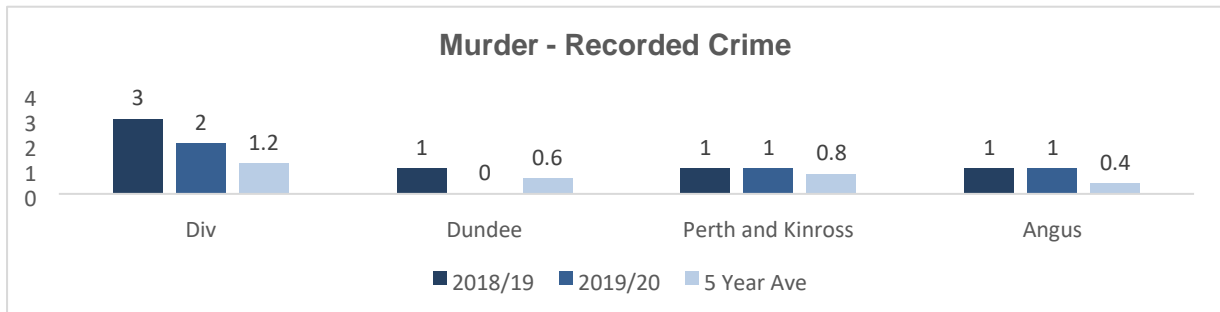
There were no murders in Dundee during the reporting period.

#### Results

N/A

#### Challenges

N/A



## Activity

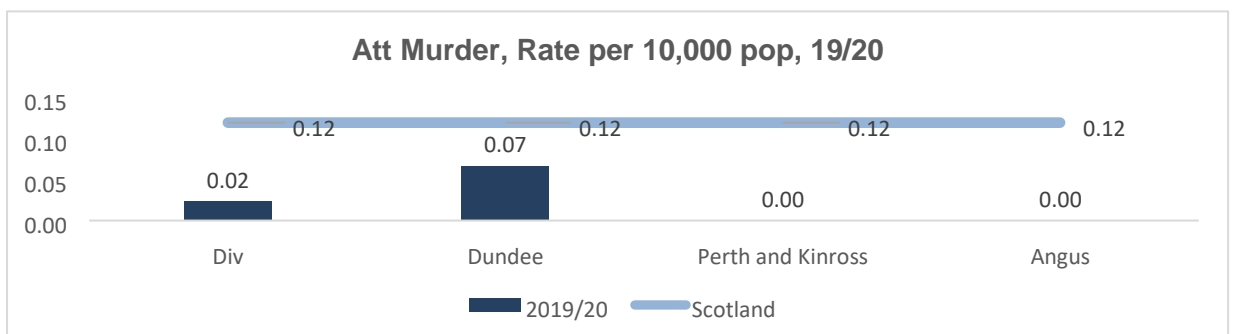
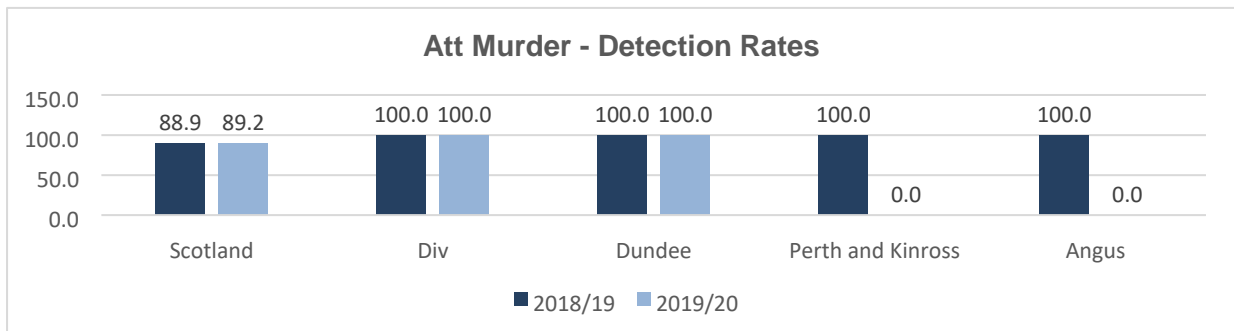
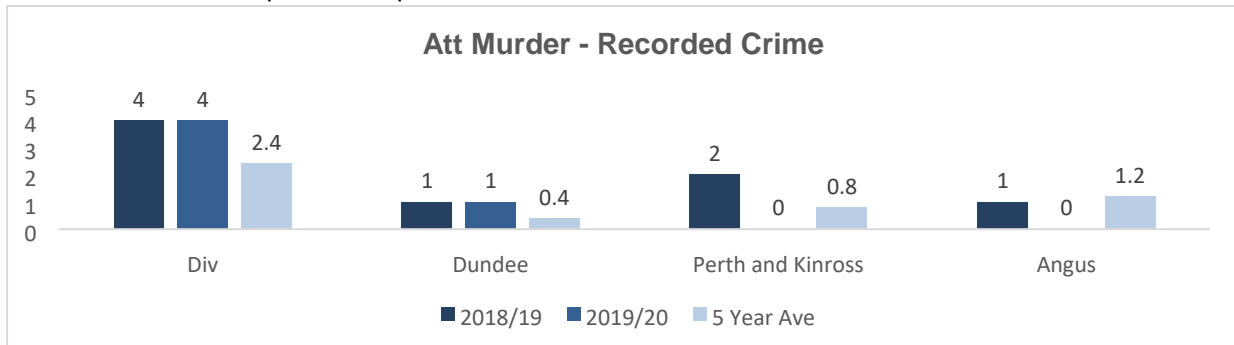
There was 1 attempted murder during the first quarter, it involved people who were known to each other with the accused using a kitchen knife was the weapon during the commission of this crime.

## Results

A 25 years old male was arrested and charged.

## Challenges

These type of enquiries can be resource intensive and involve considerable locus protection and associated scene examination. This type of activity can have a considerable community impact and draw significant attention. However, with such attention also comes opportunities to obtain information form the public and provide reassurance.



## Serious Assaults:

### Activity

42 serious assaults were recorded during this quarter on par with the year to date figures but a slight increase upon the 5 year average. In a number of these incidents the consumption of alcohol has been a contributory factor, with only 9 occurring within or near to a licensed premises.

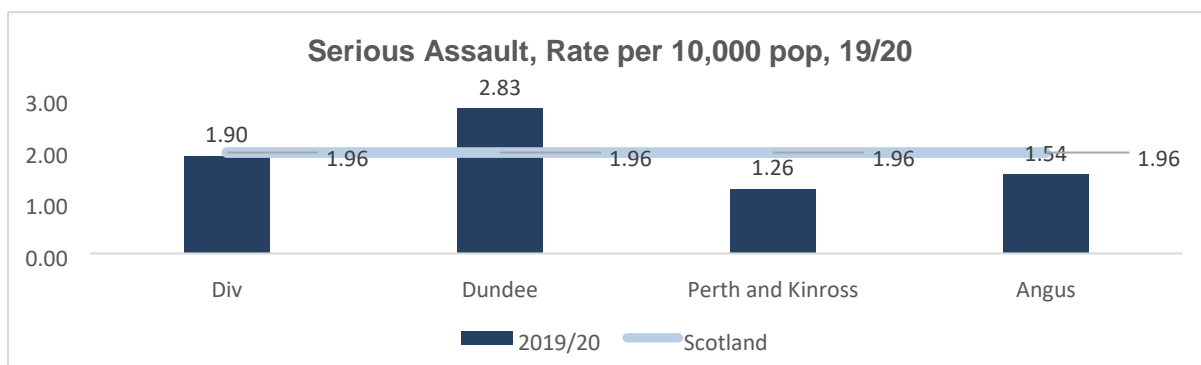
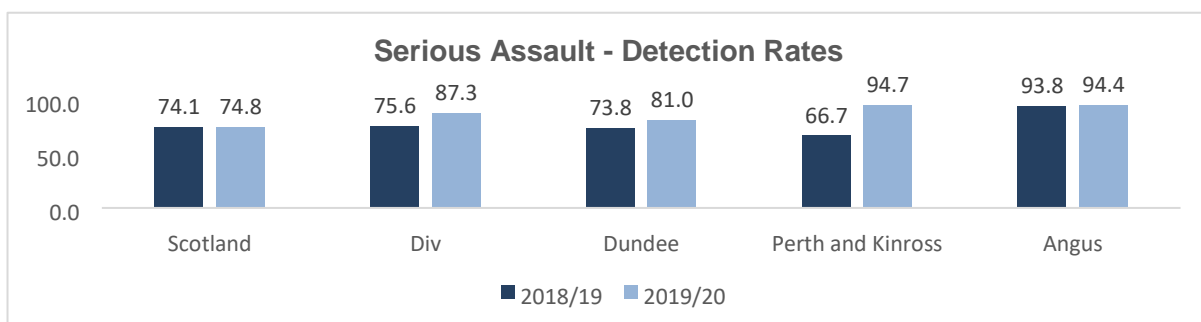
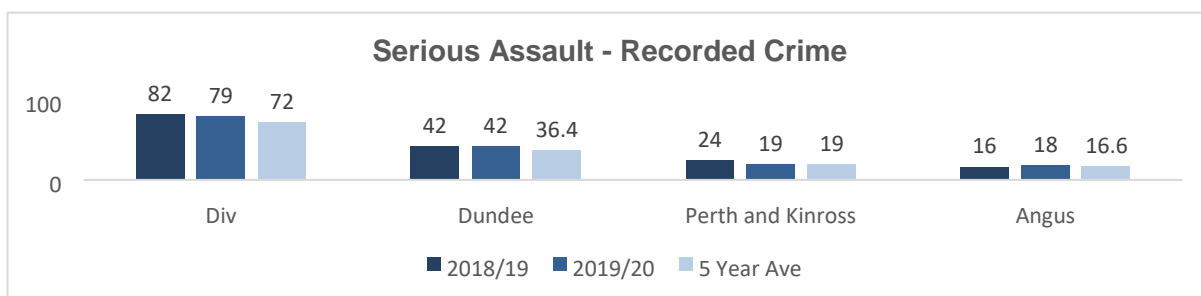
Less than half have been perpetrated by the use of weapons, including knives, baseball bat, hammer and crowbar and pool cues, the weapons have varied often with the nearest thing to hand including glasses and kitchens knives being used. 8 of these crimes have been committed in a domestic setting.

### Results

The detection rate has improved by approximately 12% from last year's figure, rising from 75.6 to 87.3 % have increased upon the previous year's figures.

### Challenges

These type of enquiries can be resource intensive and can often involve elements of scene protection and examination. A number of the enquiries have been challenging due to uncooperative witness, who through fear of reprisal or due to them knowing the perpetrator decline to engage with police.



## Assault:

### Activity

The level of common assaults is often a good indicator of the level of the underlying level of violence in an area. The underlying level of violence in Dundee and associated policing activity in Dundee is high. On a daily basis violent perpetrators are targeted and associated crimes investigated by the Local Policing Area and other specialist resources. In Dundee around 51% of violence occurs in the public space with 49% occurring indoors. A large proportion of indoor violence is domestic abuse related.

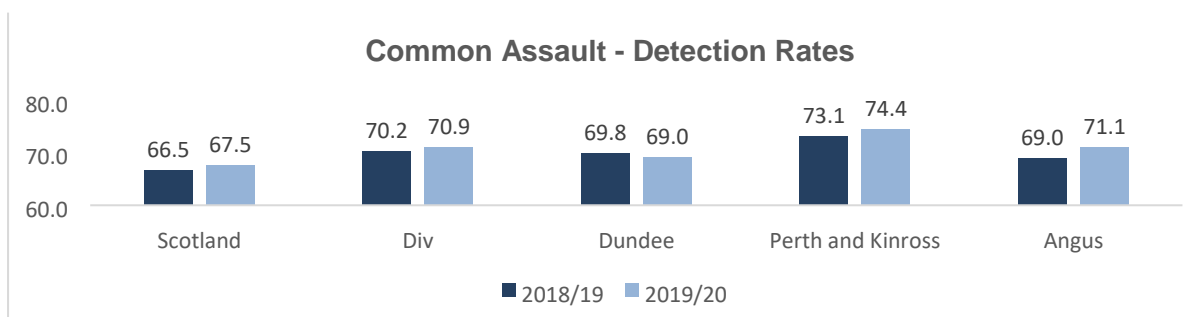
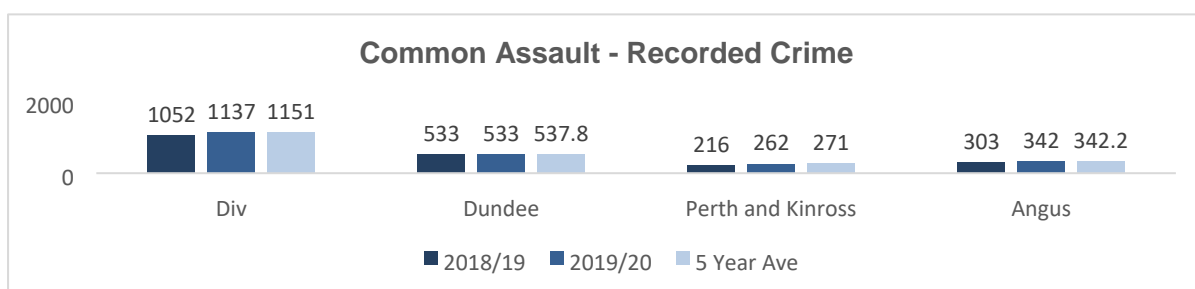
A large proportion of all of these crime types have alcohol as a contributory factor. Despite this the night time economy and increased call volumes associated with Friday and Saturday night do not impact as much as anticipated. Well established safety and preventative operations impact here as does effective and positive work with licensed premises. Significant preventive work is conducted to support victims of crime around recognised safety measures and formal safety plans. A lot of this work can go unseen but is part of an overall response.

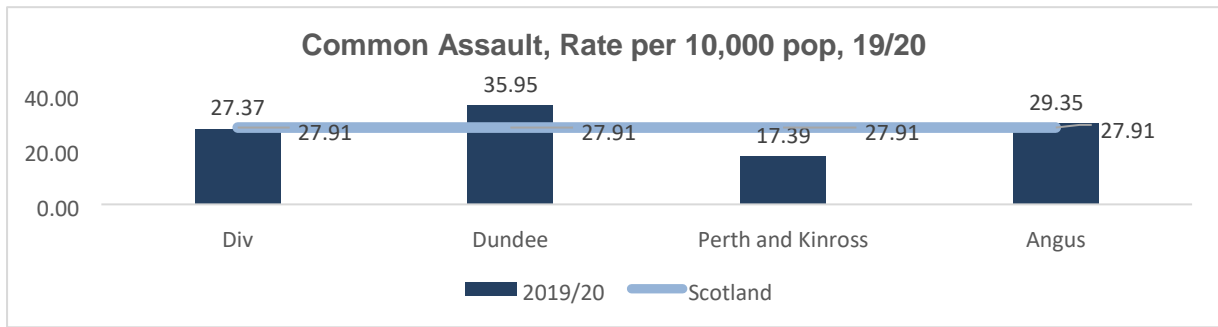
### Results

For this reporting period the level of common assaults remained unchanged with last year at 533 reported incidents. This is slightly below the 5 year average. The detection rate also remains relatively unchanged around 69%. It is notable that the rate of assault in Dundee compared to other areas is considerably higher. A variety of social economic factors will also contribute here. In the reporting period there 46 occasions, emergency service workers were assaulted. This actually represents a decrease of around 27% compared to the period last year.

### Challenges

As highlighted the level of Domestic Abuse and associated violence, highlighted elsewhere in this report, continues to be a challenge. Work will continue with partners to address this. It is worthy of note that the victim of domestic abuse / assault will on average be a victim of crime on approximately 22 occasions before they report the matter to the police.







## Outcome 2 – Antisocial Behaviour

The number of crimes of vandalism recorded for the reporting period in Dundee was 406. This is a rise of round 2% but remains under the 5 year average.

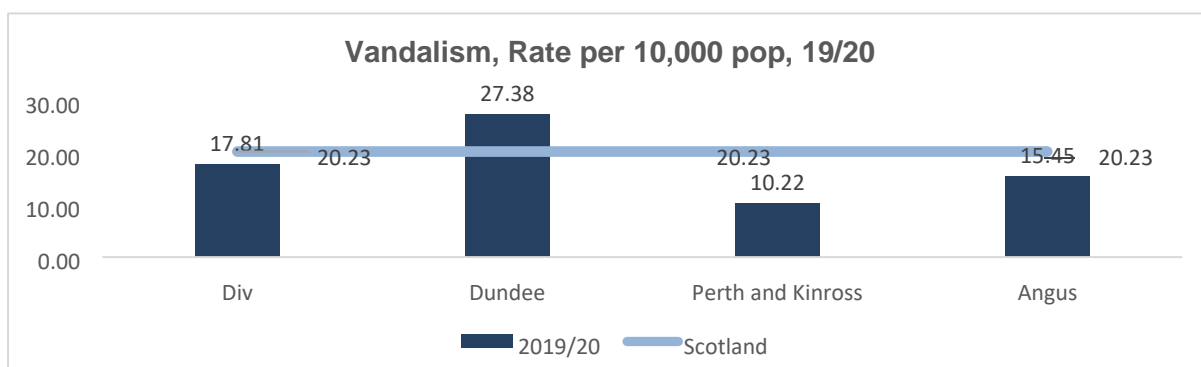
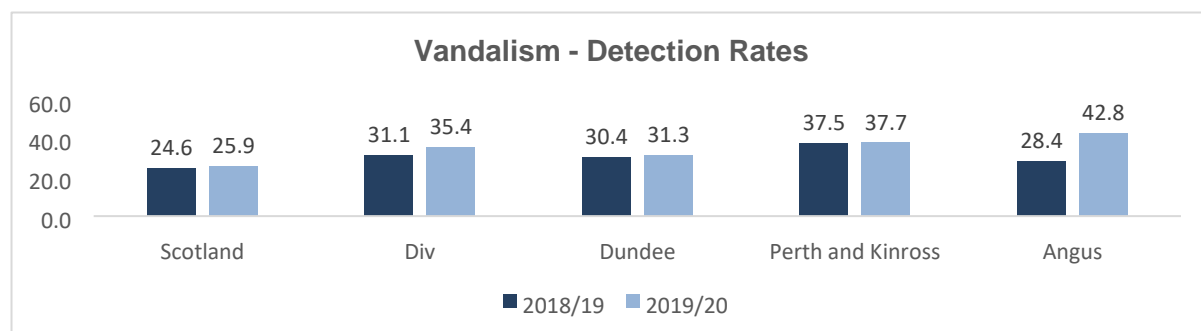
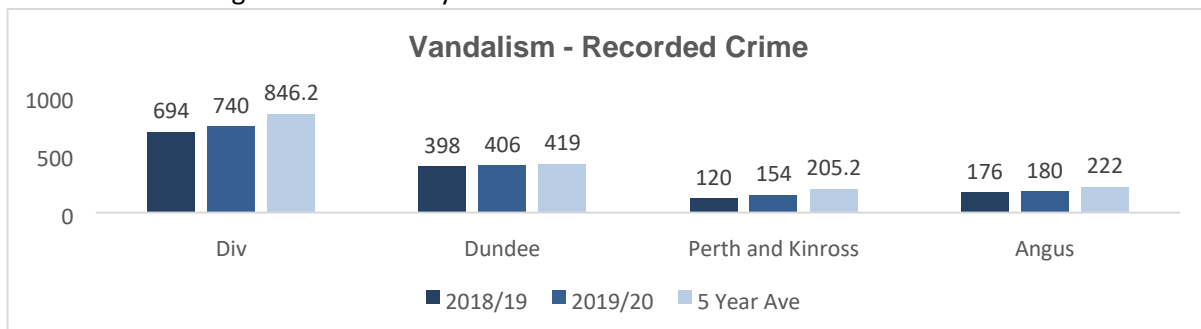
Occurrences of vandalism are relatively evenly spread across the city with a number of vehicles sustaining different types of damage recently.

Vandalism can often be linked to reports of Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB). ASB in the city is at a significantly high level with 4300 reported incidents this year so far, with around 14000 incidents reported last year. These type of incidents will be felt in all our communities.

The cumulative effect of officers attending this level of incident can have a significant on other policing activity. If left unchecked this type of activity can often escalate into criminal activity and more serious crime.

Work is ongoing to enhance working practices and joint understanding of issues from the locality based community teams and existing partners.

There exists opportunities to improve outcomes here and community based analysts already support directed and intelligence lead activity in Dundee.

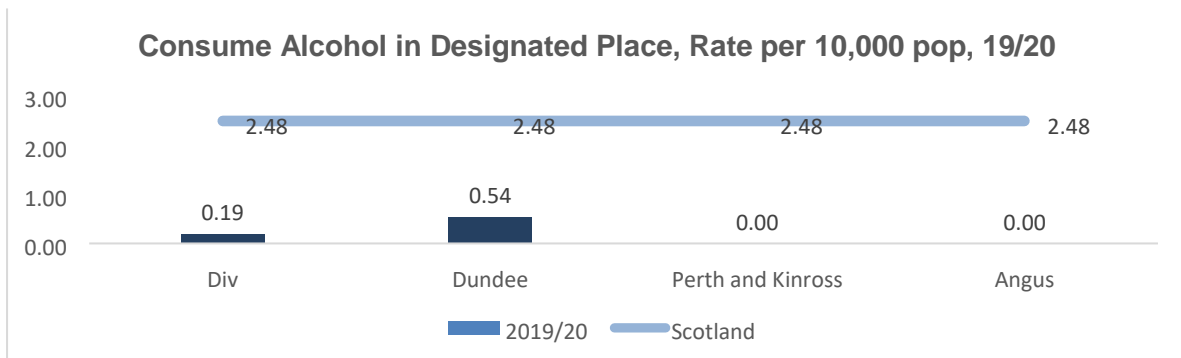
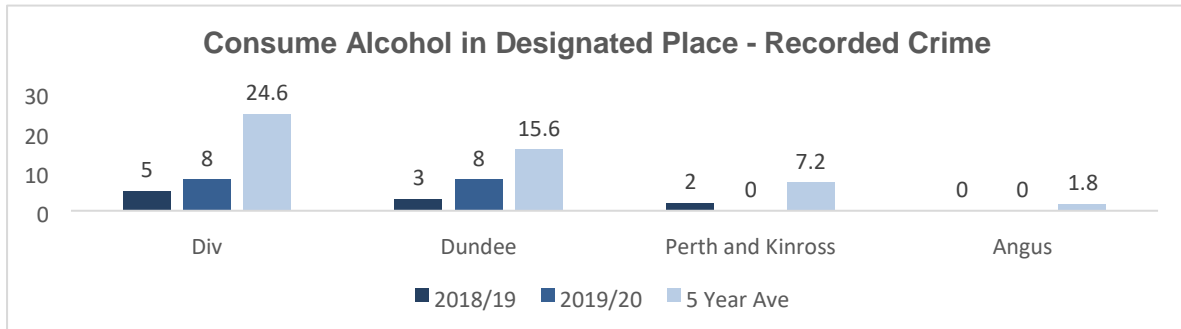


**Consuming alcohol in a designated place (where byelaws exist):**

Consuming alcohol in a public area in designated areas and places does not present an issue for policing. The figures below reflect this.

However, the principals associated with this area of work are regularly considered especially when licensed events are being planned or taking place.

This aspect has significantly improved over a number of years in Dundee. Advances in licensing processes linked to management of premises, sale of alcohol at events and pavement cafes have effectively designed out this issue.



### **Outcome 3 – Acquisitive Crime**

#### **Activity**

There has been a reduction of 3 robberies during the reporting period in comparison to the year to date figures with numbers remaining above the 5 year average. In addition there has been an increase in detection rates in comparison to the previous year to date data.

Dundee has seen an increase in the number of females who have been the perpetrators of robberies in a variety of circumstances including one occasion when an 87 year old man was the victim in the City Centre.

Not all robberies have involved the use of weapons or actual violence some have been committed through the threat of violence. During this period personal property including cash and mobile telephone has been the main focus of the perpetrators.

Police Scotland ran a Shut out Scammer Campaign highlighting many tactics deployed by those involved in door step crimes.

Bogus Callers continue to come to the attention of police and trading standards, through the partnership, interventions and preventions team a collaborative approach is being taken to these investigations to ensure all police and other agencies powers are used to detect and deter the individual's responsible. This approach has led to the identification of a man who has been responsible for a series of crimes where he has failed after payment to carry out work.

A premises in a Dundee industrial estate had a large quantity of high value metal stolen, this was recovered after the vehicle involved in the crime broke down in England. Work continues to identify the persons responsible.

#### **Results**

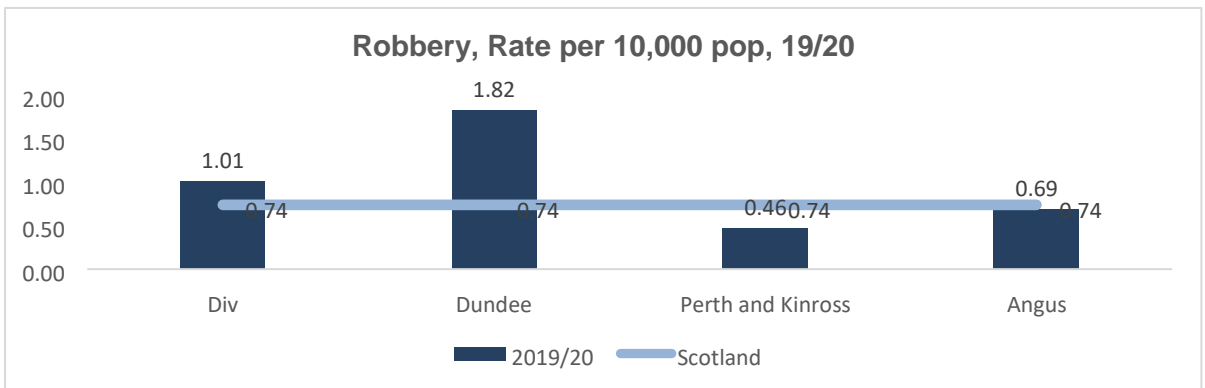
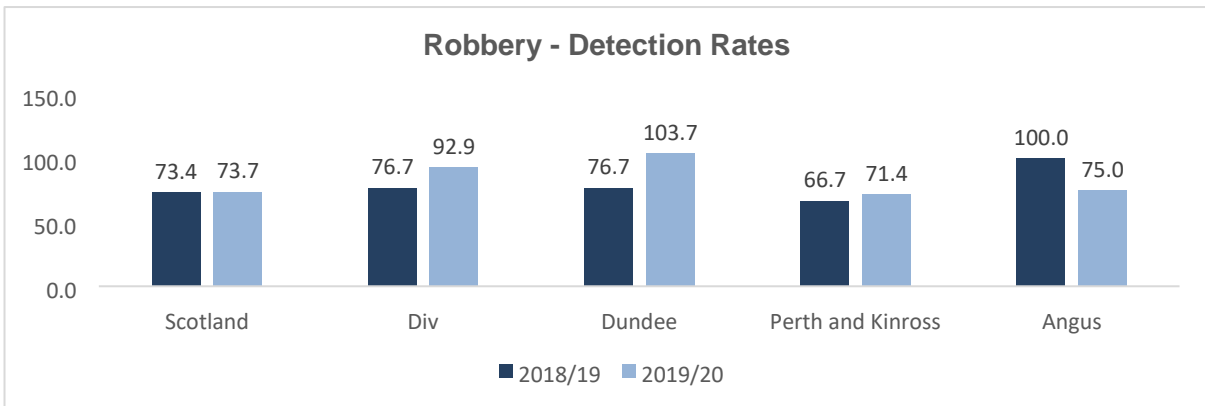
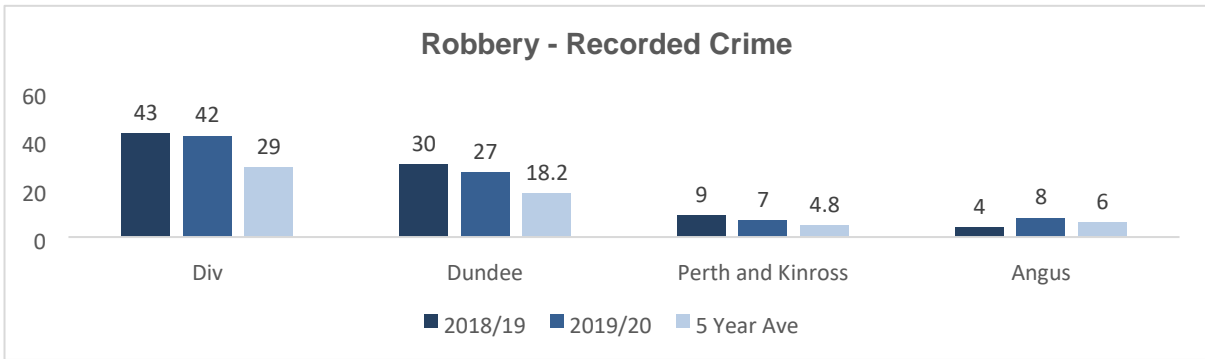
A number of individuals have been arrested for a variety of offences including a female arrested and charged with the robbery against the 87 year old male.

Considerable effort is undertaken by officers supported by local and national Detective officers to investigate this type of crime. The detection rate reflects this.

This type of crime can often highlight other personal problems for either the victim or perpetrator. Police Scotland regularly share information with partners to provide extra support or in an attempt to remove individuals from the cycle of offending.

#### **Challenges**

Preventive work for this type of crime can be challenging, with very few repeat locations, victims or offenders.



## Domestic housebreaking:

### Activity

Domestic Housebreakings make up a relatively small proportion of this overall number but carry a significant impact. Persons feeling safe in their homes remains a key priority for Police Scotland.

The Community Investigation Unit based in Dundee take a lead on this work which is supported by all local police officers and detectives.

Regular preventive patrols are conducted and specific individuals targeted by officers.

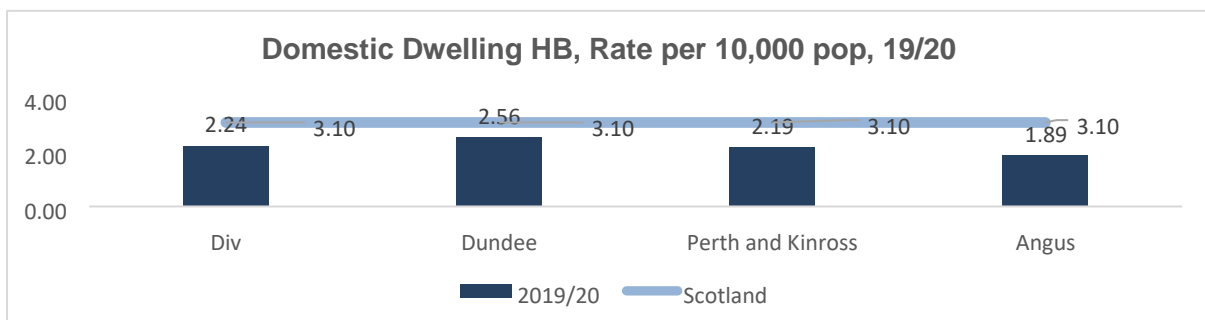
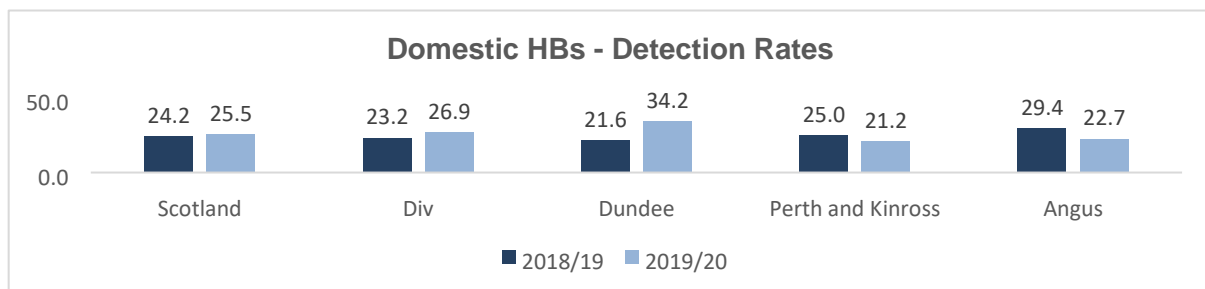
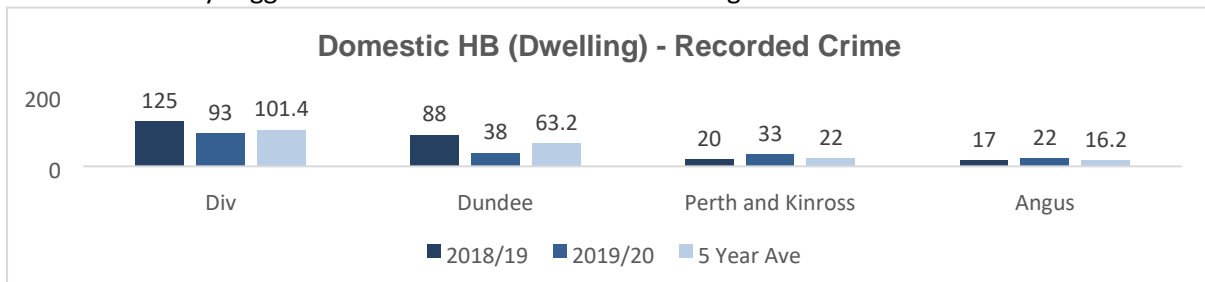
### Results

The number of crimes for this period has fallen to 38 from 88 for the same period last year. This is also aligned to an improved detection rate for the city.

It is positive for the city to see the comparable rate of offence less than elsewhere in Scotland and Tayside with a higher detection rate.

### Challenges

Maintaining this level of activity and improving the overall position will be challenging but early indications in July suggest this direction of travel is continuing with several notable arrests.



**Motor vehicle crime:**

**Activity**

Overall vehicle crime has risen by approximately 47% in relation to this outcome but accounts for a relatively small proportion of the overall number. Opportunistic thefts of property with and theft of motor bikes / quad bikes an increasing issue.

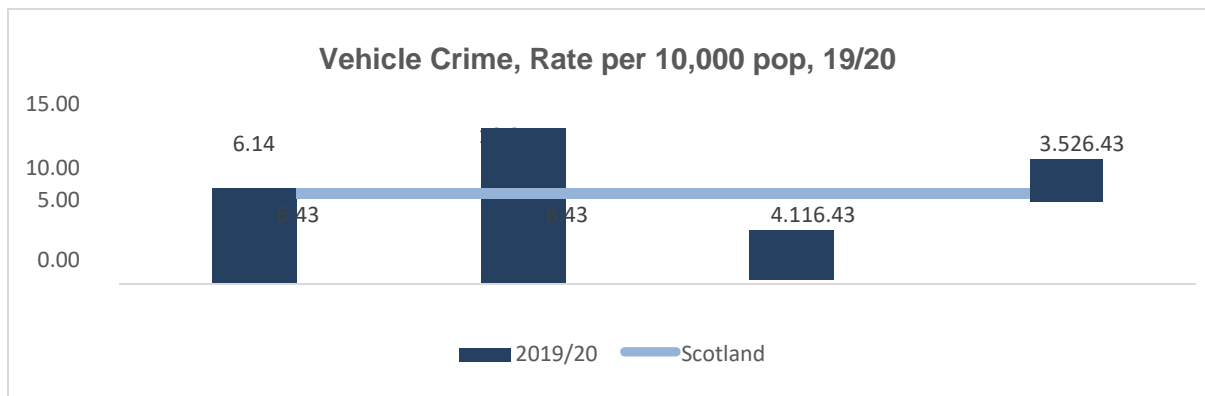
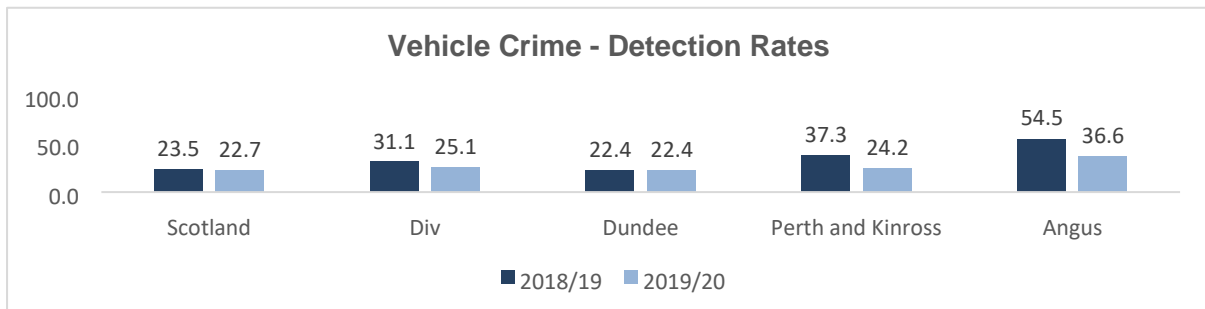
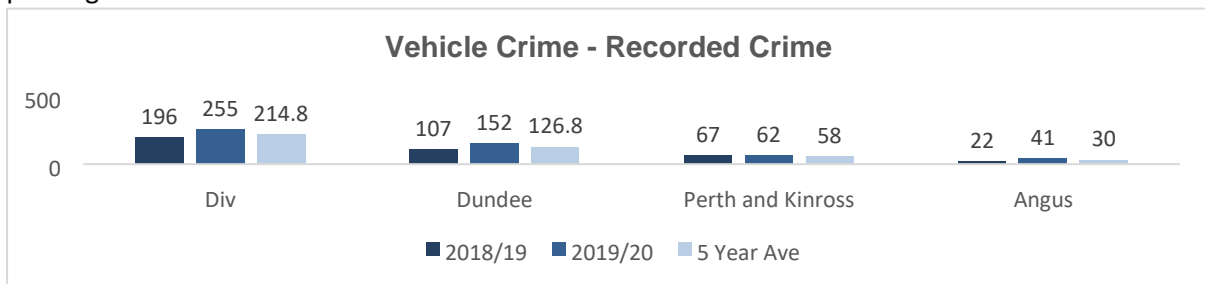
Some of the positive work in relation to Theft by Housebreaking is anticipated to have displaced some of the associated criminal activity to this area.

**Results**

Of the 152 reported crimes; 38 relate to Theft by Open Lockfast Places (58.3% rise), 43 relate to Theft of Motor Vehicles (38.7 % rise), 69 relate to Theft from an insecure motor vehicle ( 43.8 % rise) and 2 attempted thefts of motor vehicles.

**Challenges**

The random nature and wide geographical are of these incidents can prove challenging but continued targeting of prolific offenders and supportive crime prevention messages will assist this area of policing.



**Theft by shoplifting:**

**Activity**

The overall number of crimes of dishonesty in Dundee for the period is 1107 which represents a rise of 14.5 %. The number of Theft by Shoplifting across the city account for the largest single proportion of the overall number, approximately 35%.

Although the city centre area represents the highest single area, there are more reports of Theft by Shoplifting, in total, spread out over the other retail outlets in Dundee.

In addition, Dundee was targeted by a groups of travelling criminals who stole from retail premises within the city centre. This group has also travelled to other areas across Scotland and were responsible for the Theft by shoplifting of high values items.

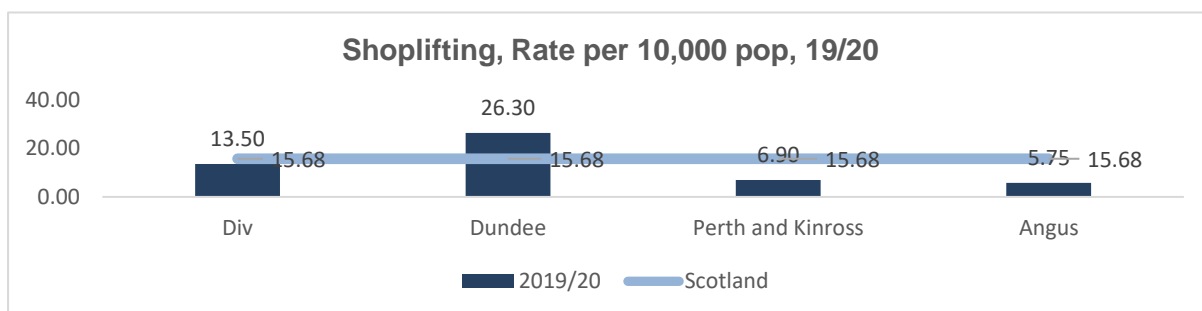
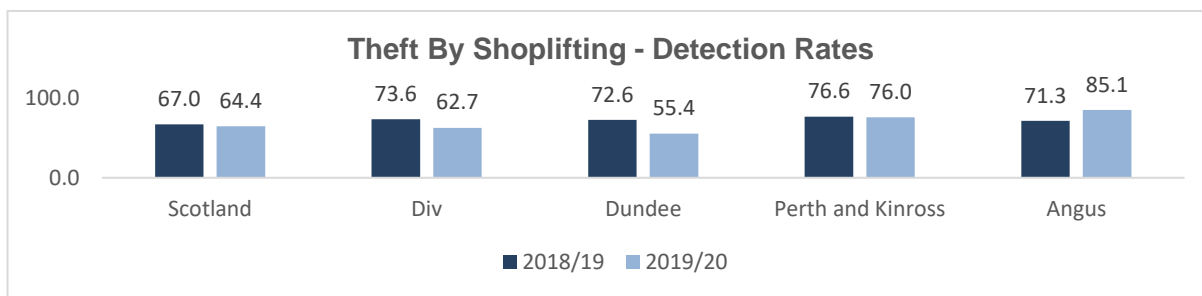
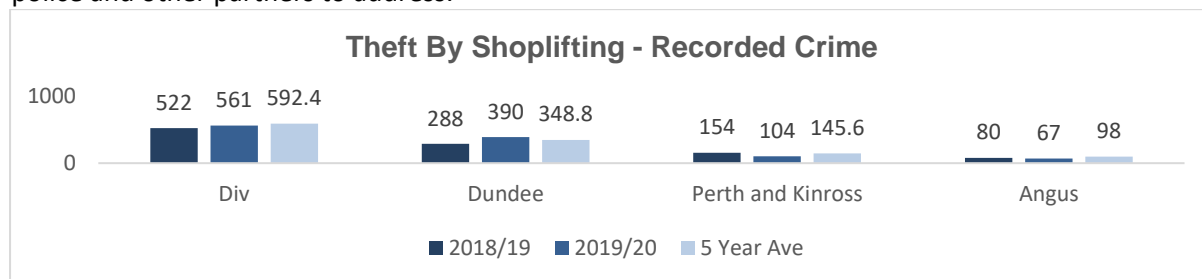
Work is underway to implement a city – wide action plan to address this issue. Work will be conducted at repeat locations and repeat offenders targeted. A retailer’s initiative, led by the Divisional Preventions Hub is also planned for the near future.

**Results**

The number of Theft by Shoplifting has risen from 288 last year to 390 for this reporting period. This is a rise of around 35% on last year.

**Challenges**

This level of activity is challenging and will require a coordinated partnership response from retailers, police and other partners to address.



**Fraud:**

**Activity**

The overall number of Frauds in Dundee make up a relatively small proportion of the overall number.

Online frauds, scams and bogus callers often target some of the most vulnerable in our community.

There is work currently ongoing between local officers, the Divisional Preventions Hub and partners to target bogus callers in Dundee.

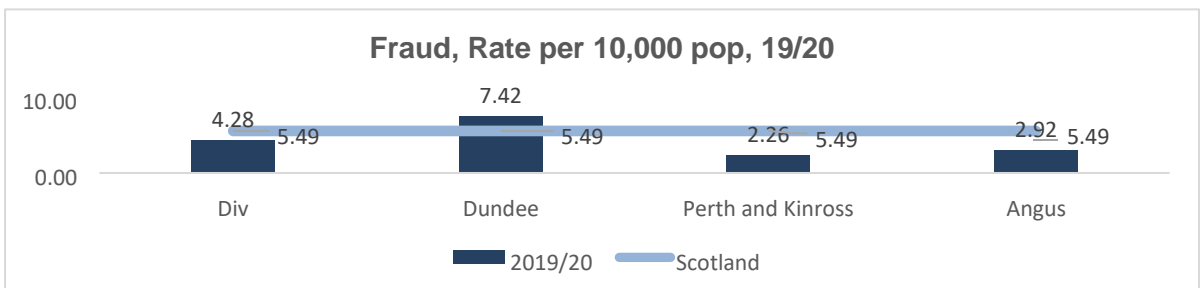
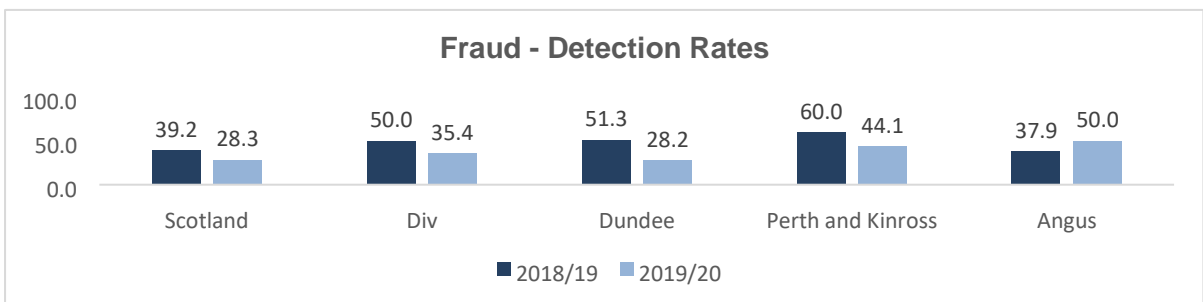
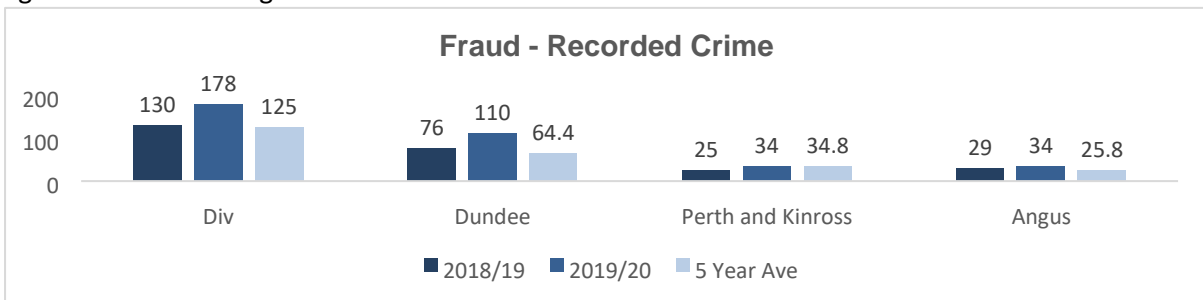
Local Community officers have been identified as specific points of contact for police activity. This work is starting to progress with a number of individuals being identified recently and in progress of being reported to the Procurator Fiscal.

**Results**

The number of Frauds reported for this period are 110 compared to 76 for the same period last year. This is an increase of 34 incidents and rise of around 44%.

**Challenges**

Advances in the use of technology are proving challenging to police and other law enforcement agencies when tackling Fraud.





## Protecting vulnerable people

### Outcome 1 – Drug Misuse

Drug Misuse in Dundee City has a considerable impact and is reflected in recently published confirmed drugs deaths. Such circumstances effect the individual, impact families and communities.

T/Chief Supt Mertes has been involved in the Drugs Commission Work which is to report in early August. It has been agreed that CI Whitford from the Divisional Preventions Hub represents Police Scotland at the respective Divisional Alcohol and Drugs Partnerships.

Dundee Local Policing Area and Police Scotland are committed to this agenda and will work with partners as the city continues to develop practices and processes to support this area of work.

The local policing area receives considerable support from the Criminal Investigation Department and other specialist resources in tackling this agenda.

#### Possession drugs:

##### Activity

Considerable effort from policing assets to tackle ongoing issues. Proactive uniform and plain clothes patrols continue throughout the city to detect those involved in the sale and supply of controlled drugs. Much of this is intelligence lead with appropriate use of stop and search powers.

A referral process has commenced with Scottish Families Affected by Alcohol and Drugs, this allow any person who has concern whether that be an individual who uses drug, a family member, friend or carer to receive support.

A RAPID (Response Against Prescription and Illegal Drugs) bin scheme is to be introduced in areas of the city, where drugs can be disposed of. This has been successfully used elsewhere in the country and is scheduled to be implemented in August.

##### Results

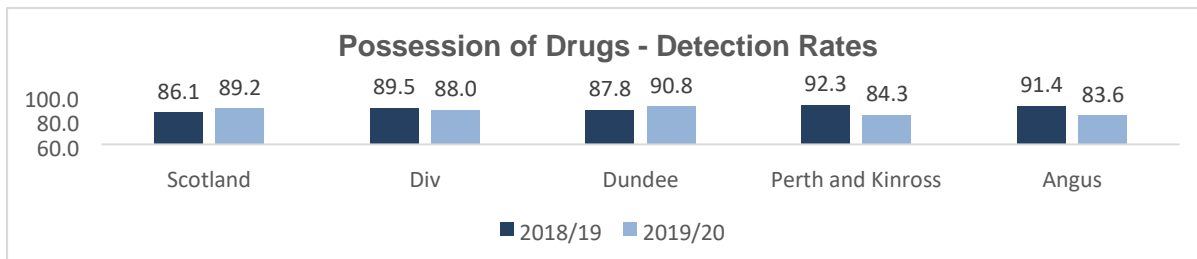
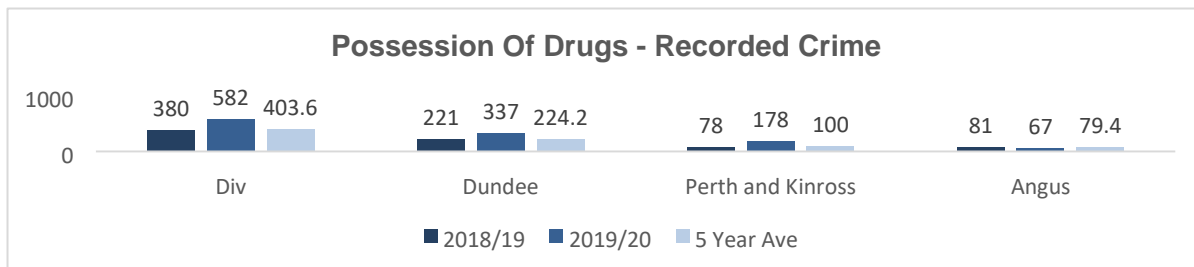
Drugs possession charges is generally a good indication of the amount of drugs circulating in the community and the level of associated police activity.

For the first quarter there have been 337 recorded crimes, which is an increase of 116 (53%) compared to the same period last year. The data shows a significant increase in the amount of crimes recorded in respect of the possession of controlled drugs. Recoveries included, heroin, cocaine, crack cocaine and diazepam. There has also been an increase in detection rate in comparison to the previous year to date figure.

##### Challenges

People who use controlled drugs particularly those that use more than one type are more likely to suffer a non fatal overdose or become the victim of a drug related death.

The sharing of information between partners to help identify individuals who are effected by non fatal overdoses is a key issue. Work currently ongoing with partners in this regard with a view to impacting positively before matters escalate. This work will take a coordinated approach.



**Supply of Controlled Drugs:**

Tackling Serious and Organised Crime Groups remains a key focus for Police Scotland. Local officers are supported by divisional and national resources and target groups operating in the Dundee area. Such groups take every opportunity to gain profit from criminal activities ranging from dealing controlled drugs and crimes of dishonesty.

**Activity**

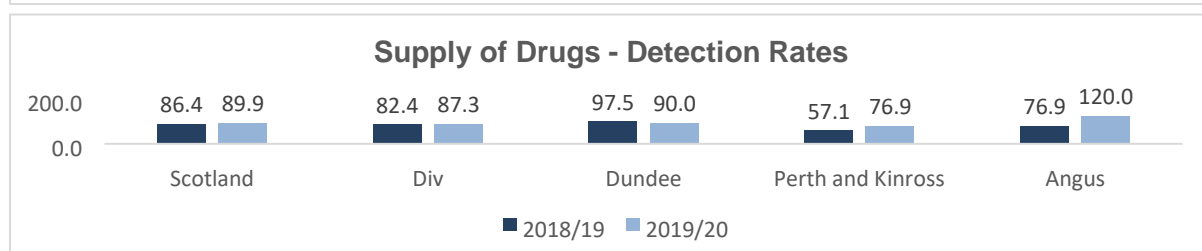
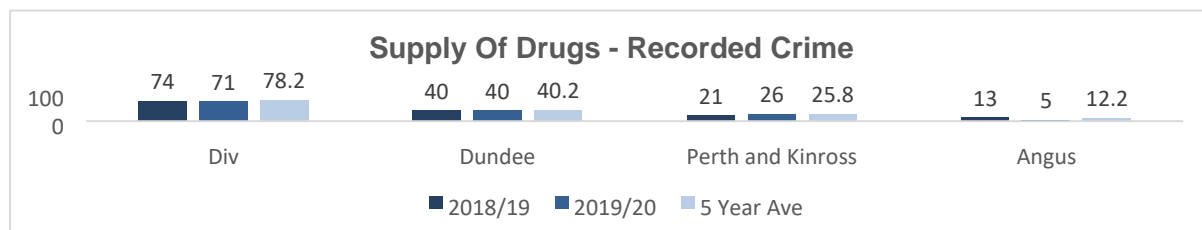
A number of intelligence led drug search warrants have been executed across the city. The type of drugs recovered have including cannabis cultivations, heroin, cocaine, crack cocaine and diazepam.

**Results**

During this period the number of recorded crimes linked to the supply of controlled drugs has remained static with 43 persons being arrested and charged for being concerned in the supply of controlled drugs.

**Challenges**

The use of technology including the use of mobile applications and encrypted telephones remains a challenge for police and other law enforcement agencies. The emergence of those involved in county lines and cuckooing who target vulnerable people remains a concern, work continues with partners including social work and housing to identify those that may be targeted.



## Outcome 2 –Exploitation

### Activity

To overcome known cultural and social barriers to Child Sexual Exploitation, D Division have hosted two, bespoke, interactive online safety/CSE/grooming Facebook events with the public. At both events, police and partners were asked questions about subjects such as gaming, engaging with overseas internet providers and parenting in the digital age. During the course of the two events, over 26,000 people were reached with 2970 active engagements.

D Division are involved in a partnership with Barnardo's RISE project, Dundee which embeds a Child Sexual Exploitation adviser within the police structure. This pilot has been evaluated highly by the University of Stirling and is due for expansion into other areas of Scotland.

### Results

In May 2019, a female Chinese national pleaded guilty to Human Trafficking, having engaged in the sexual exploitation of females across the Dundee area. The enforcement of the named individual prevented further harm to a number of vulnerable people. We currently await the sentence.

### Challenges

The challenges of emerging human trafficking risks remain apparent and this represents a new threat to operational policing. It is of note that the cultural impression of trafficking is one involving non UK national victims. The reality is such that people can be trafficked within Scotland and the UK for the purpose of sexual and labour exploitation. D Division are currently running operations where young people have been transported across the Tayside area for the purpose of sexual exploitation.

### Online Sexual Crime:

#### Activity

Tayside has created an Online Sexual Crime to manage the growing risks to young people from internet dependent offending. They respond to internet based sexual offending against children and adults, as well as sextortion and responding to Online vigilante groups and intelligence regarding persons in possession of Indecent Images of Children (IIOC).

#### Results

During the first quarter of 2019, the Online Sexual Crime Team responded to 5 intelligence packages concerning those believed to be in possession of IIOC. Each one of those activities led to the identification of offences.

D Division Offender Management Unit continue to proactively monitor our Registered Sex Offender Community and during this quarter the overall sexual re-offending rates are low at 0.5% of the RSO population. Re-offending primarily consists of non-sexual criminality, including non-compliance with Sex Offender Notification Requirements and Civil Preventative Orders.

**Challenges**

There is an emerging threat from online vigilante groups, otherwise known as paedophile hunters, who have targeted individuals across Tayside, always with the purpose of livestreaming their activities on social media. Police will respond to all such incidents, however there are risks of disruption in the community associated with the approach taken by these groups, as well as risks with evidence being gathered which later becomes inadmissible in the criminal justice system.

The increase in internet dependent offences has led to an increase in reported sexual crime and this has on occasions been down to proactivity by Police. A consequence of this is the growth in the number of Registered Sex Offenders who have committed offences online. In this area of business there is a constant challenge in ensuring the technological capability of local and national police teams matches those of the perpetrators.

### Outcome 3 – Hate Crime

Please find a synopsis of different initiatives that have been carried out throughout the division in relation to hate crime:

**Police Scotland National Hate Crime Campaign** – This took place in March 2019 with the overall aim to increase reporting of hate crime/incidents by people working in the night time economy. The campaign was supported by local activity and events throughout Tayside in order to increase public confidence and reporting and to raise awareness of the local third party reporting centres. All local third party reporting centres have been contacted to identify any issues or whether refresher training for staff is required. The Police Scotland National Equality and Diversity unit is currently undertaking a review of third party reporting processes. Since the campaign, there has been a number of incidents/crimes reported by local taxi drivers, security staff and other staff working within the nighttime economy which may indicate greater awareness or willing to report as a result of the campaign.

**Keep Safe Initiative** – This involves a network of businesses, such as shops, libraries, cafes, who have agreed to make their premises a ‘Keep Safe’ place for people to go to if they feel frightened, distressed or are the victim of crime when out in the community. Disabled or elderly people who wish to take part in the initiative are issued with a contact card containing details of their name, any health concerns, communication needs and contact details for friends or family. The business displays a Keep Safe sticker in their window to let vulnerable people know that they provide a ‘Keep Safe’ place. If a person goes into the ‘Keep Safe’ place and shows their contact card to staff, they will reassure the person and ring one of the numbers on the card and/or contact the police if a crime has been committed. In order to increase the number of ‘Keep Safe’ places in Dundee, 10 officers have been trained to assist with the identification of suitable premises and deliver training to staff.

**Third Party Reporting Centres** – In some cases victims and witnesses of Hate Crime do not feel comfortable reporting the matter directly to the Police, and may be more comfortable reporting it to someone they are familiar with. To ensure anyone is able to report Hate Crimes, Police Scotland works in partnership with a wide variety of partners who perform the role of third party reporting centres. These partners have been trained to assist people in submitting a report to the police, and can make such a report their behalf. Each of the local third party reporting centres has been contacted to identify any concerns and to offer refresher training for staff. Work is ongoing to identify further centres across Tayside.

**Reassurance/Community Engagement Visits** - In light of the New Zealand terrorist attacks in March, visits were subsequently carried out to places of worship to provide reassurance and security advice

**Ramadan** – Increased attention and visits were made to the Mosques during the period.

**Face Equality Day** – Took place on 22 May 2019 and Police Scotland has been working in partnership with Changing Faces, a UK charity for everyone with a scar, mark or condition on their face or body that makes them look different. The Charity provides advice, support and psychosocial services to children, young people and adults. They also challenge discrimination and campaign for Face Equality. Face Equality Day was supported locally through the circulation of information on social media and to police officers and staff to ensure recognition of the impact of prejudice towards people with disfigurements.

**Hate Crime Champions** - Police Scotland is in the process of establishing a cadre of officers to be Hate Crime Champions who will continue in their existing role but will have an enhanced knowledge of Hate Crime and Hate Incidents and best practice when dealing with such incidents. There are already a

number of Hate Crime champions within the Division and a further fifteen officers drawn from each of the LPAs, Crime management Unit, Risk and Concern Hub and the Divisional Preventions and Interventions Department are attending this training on 25 July. The champions will assist their colleagues recognise and deal effectively with this type of incident/crime.

**Dundee Hate Incident Sub Group** – This multiagency Group met on 13 May 2019. The focus is on education and hate crime. Contact has been made with schools to review how hate incidents/crimes are dealt with a view of a future partnership approach to improving this. A meeting has taken place with a member of the review group which is looking into the anti-bullying policy in Perth and Kinross. Education are keen for Police Scotland to have an input. Hate Crime has been identified as an area lacking in the policy and was discussed at this meeting. A further meeting will take place once the schools return. A Police Scotland Hate Crime Toolkit has recently been published which provides guidance for recognising, recording and reporting incidents of hate and is intended to enhance officers' understanding of hate crime and key issues.

**Constable, Equality & Diversity/Hate Crime** – An officer is based within the Divisional Preventions and Interventions Department and part of their role is E&D/Hate Crime. They carry out a daily review of hate crimes/incidents in order to identify any emerging issues or repeat victims, repeat perpetrators or repeat locations so that appropriate interventions can be made which may include signposting to other agencies for support, follow-up visits, security advice, and delivery of advisory leaflets or posters for display.

## Results

The number of racially aggravated crimes recorded for the city in last quarter were 13 compared to 11 for the previous year. These are crimes that are motivated by hate or prejudice and have a detection rate of 69.2%.

A number of other crimes can attract a Hate Crime Aggravator and are usually aligned to the night time economy and throw away comments. There have been 52 of these type of crimes in the first quarter with a detection rate of 81.3 %

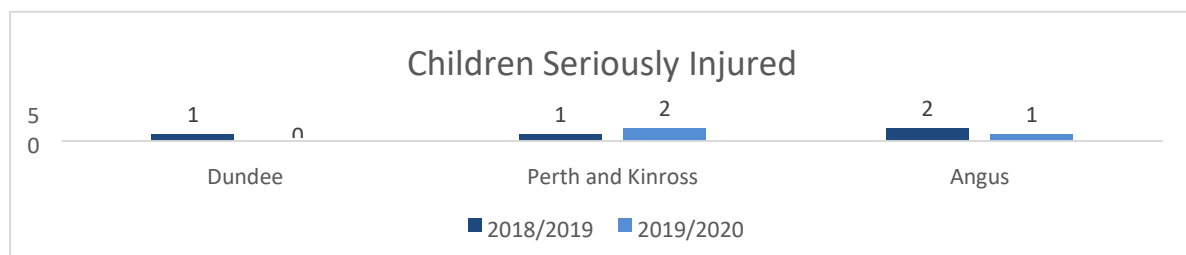
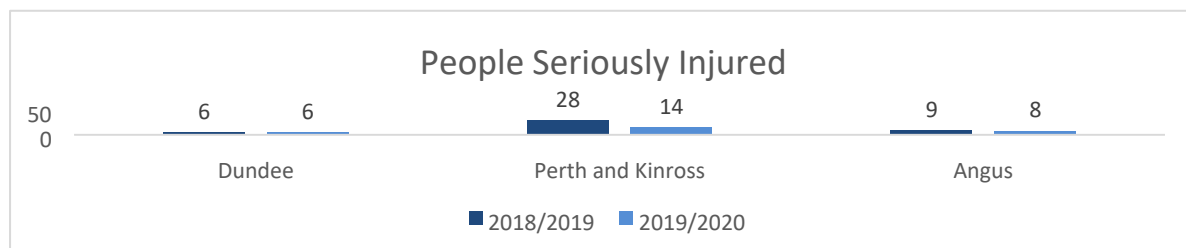
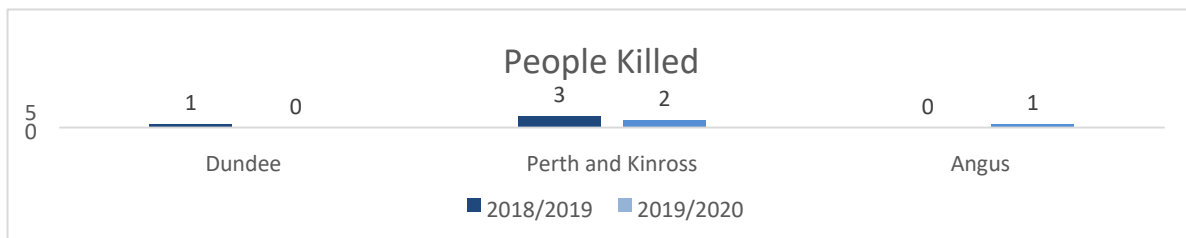
## Maintaining public safety

### Outcome 1 – Road Safety Activity

There have been no fatalities in Dundee for the period under review.

Road Safety enforcement continues to be carried out as part of routine business by the Road Policing Unit in Dundee LPA. Focused patrol work will be complemented by the use of available technology and databases, intelligence target packages and specific tasking resulting from local Tasking & Coordinating processes to tackle criminality.

Local Policing and RPU Officers have been able to target driving behaviour which we believe will have the greatest impact on casualty reduction and address community concerns. Enforcement activity has concentrated on a wide range of driving behaviours including dangerous/careless driving, drink/drug driving to name but a few.



No children were fatally injured during this quarter throughout the division.

Based on strategic assessment a number of priority locations have been identified within in Dundee which were subject to focussed operation activity:

### **Results**

For the period under review a total of 5027 vehicles were stopped in the Tayside division with a number of offences being detected and reported:

1. 125 Insurance contraventions
2. 422 excise contraventions
3. 55 Driving licence contraventions

A number of offenders were warned in respect of other road traffic contraventions.

### **Challenges**

Police resources are being challenged by the driving habits of vulnerable road users. However, we are committed to working effectively with partners locally to address these issues through education, enforcement, engineering, encouragement and evaluation all which are delivered successfully through a number of mediums and campaigns.

A challenge which appears to be on the increase is off-road motorcycles which are being used on public roads illegally and in an anti-social manner. Work is being carried out with neighbouring Divisions to establish a feasible and effective method of tackling the issue.



**Speeding:**

During the first quarter of 2019/20, speeding offences in Dundee LPA overall have decreased by 44%. This is attributable to the focused operational activity on not only the priority routes but also focused patrols on routes which are deemed to have speeding issues and have been identified through a number of community based engagements.

**Activity**

Between 29 April 2019 and the 5 May 2019 Police Scotland held The Speed, seatbelt and mobile Phone campaign which had dedicated officers from both the Road Policing Unit, Safety camera Unit and divisional officers who specifically targeted road users who contravene legislation. Effective use of the media to raise awareness and to actively the encourage changes in driving attitudes and behaviour.

**Results**

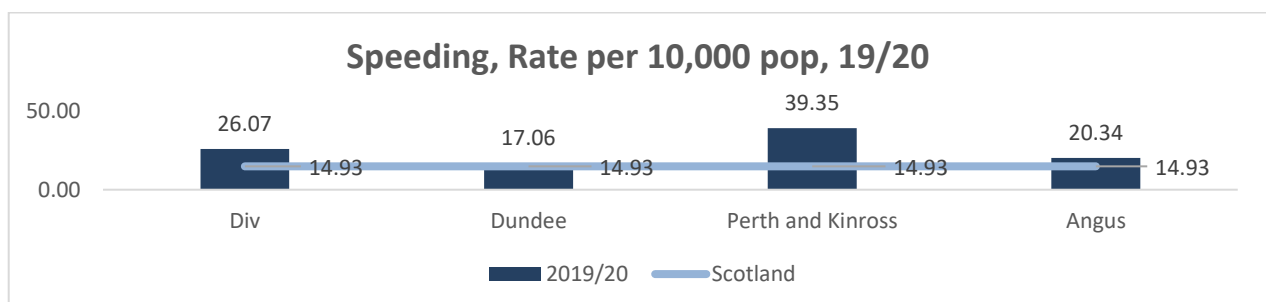
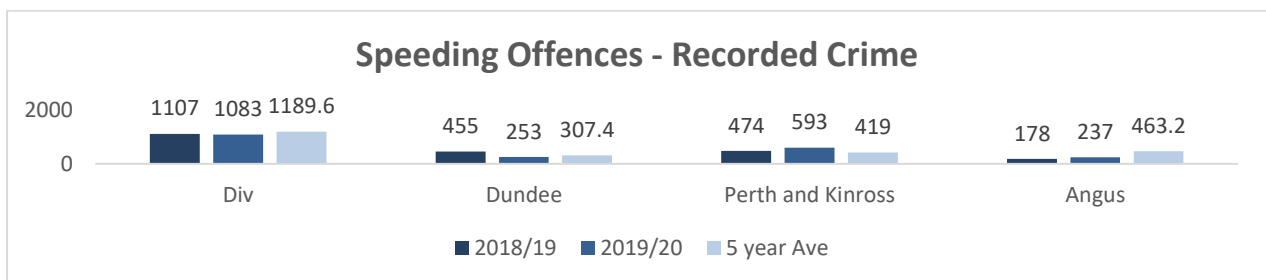
During this campaign in the Tayside Division a total of 74 speeding offences were detected and reported for consideration.

A motorist was detected travelling at 88 mph on the Kingsway exceeding a 40 mph limit, the driver has been reported to the Procurator Fiscal for the consideration of prosecution.

A motorist was detected travelling at 74 mph on the Kingsway exceeding a 40 mph limit, the driver has been reported to the Procurator Fiscal for the consideration of prosecution.

**Challenges**

Police resources are being challenged by an increasing number of complaints received in relation to road users exceeding the speed limit. As a result of any complaint Police will carry out a percentile speed check to establish if there is indeed an issue. Unfortunately a vast number of these checks highlight the perception of speed is the issue rather than road users exceeding the speed limit. The perception of speed can also be attributed to modified vehicles which are significantly louder than a standard motor vehicle.



## Drink, Drug offences including failure to provide specimen of breath:

During the first quarter of 2019/20, Drink and Drug offences in Dundee LPA overall have increased by 57% from 2018/19 which is a significant rise.

### Activity

Between 24 June 2019 and 7 July 2019, Police Scotland held The Summer Drink & Drug Drive Campaign which saw dedicated officers from both the Road Policing Unit and divisional officers specifically target road users who drive whilst under the influence.

Focus was not only targeting offenders driving immediately after consuming alcohol or drugs, but also focusing on offender's drive the morning after being under the influence.

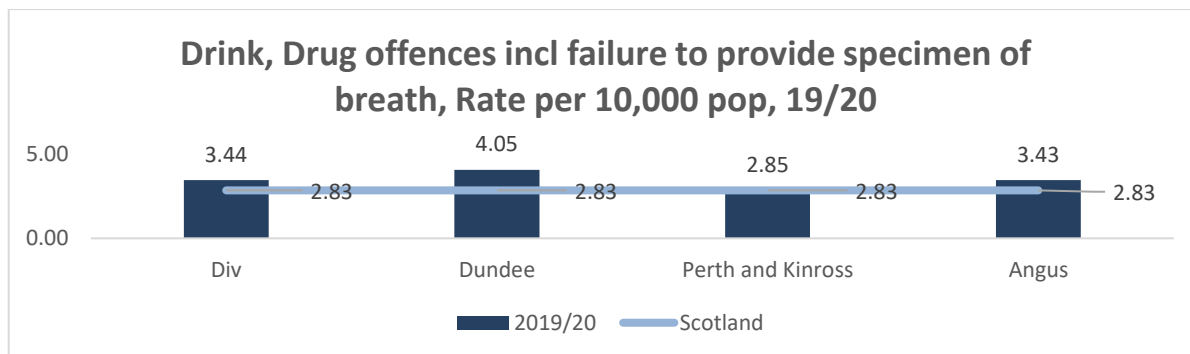
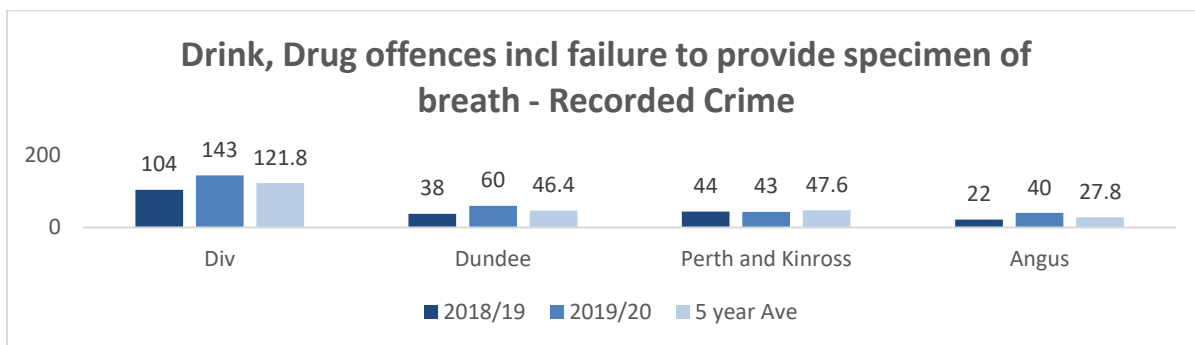
Effective use of the media to raise awareness and to actively the encourage changes in driving attitudes and behaviour. A number of media appeals were released throughout the duration of the Campaign.

### Results

During this campaign in the Tayside Division a total of 262 negative breath specimens were recorded and a total of 20 drink/drug drive offences were detected and reported to the Procurator fiscal for the consideration of prosecution, this figure includes drivers who failed to provide a specimen for analysis.

### Challenges

Considering the analytical data which highlights a 57% increase for the period under review compared to 2018/19 for the same period is concerning. Irrespective Police campaigns and reinforcement through varying mediums, evidence suggests the message does not appear to be hitting home and road users are continuing drive whilst under the influence which is completely unacceptable



**Mobile phones:**

During the period under review mobile phone offences in Dundee LPA have had a significant increase of 28%.

Increased police patrols accompanied by numerous media campaigns have highlighted the dangers of using a mobile device whilst driving a motor vehicle.

Although there is an increase compared to 2018/19 figures, it should be borne in mind when considering analytical data for the period under review, this figure is significantly below the 5 year average. It should also be taken in to consideration that although Police activity and campaigns are extremely effective the significant improvement in Bluetooth technology has also had a positive impact.

**Activity**

Between 29 April 2019 and the 5 May 2019 Police Scotland held The Speed, seatbelt and mobile Phone campaign which had dedicated officers from both the Road Policing Unit, Safety camera Unit and divisional officers who specifically targeted road users who contravene legislation.

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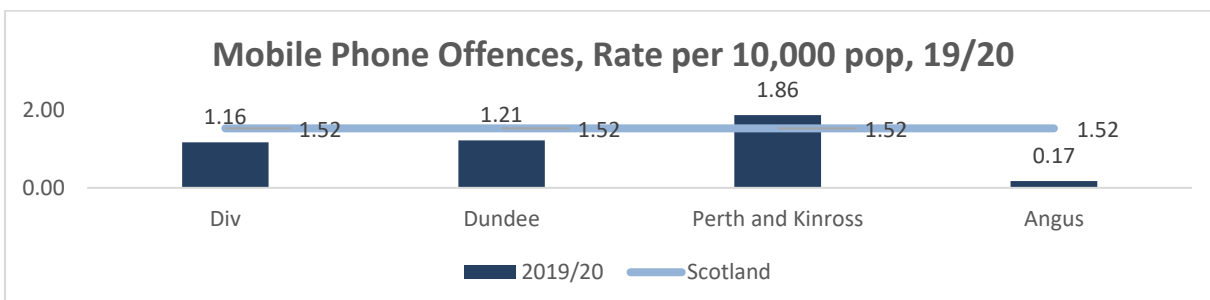
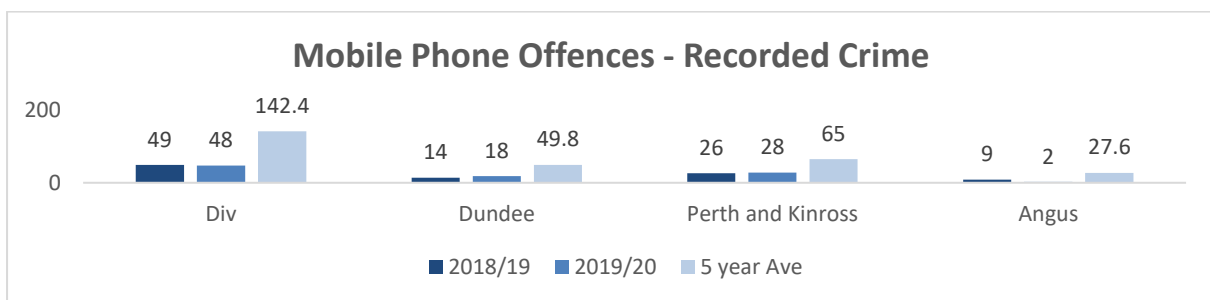
**Results**

During this campaign a number of mobile phone offences were detected and reported for consideration only 12 of which were in Dundee LPA.

For the period under review 32 mobile phone offences have been detected across the Tayside division all of which have been dealt with robustly.

**Challenges**

It is clear through enforcement, education and media campaigns especially in the pre-driver and drivers between the ages of 17-25 category the message is having the required impact which is preventing contraventions. It is also evident that excellent advancements in technology is having an immeasurable effect on driver behaviour.



**Seatbelts:**

During the period under review seatbelt offences in Dundee LPA have had a 108% increase compared to the same for the period 2018/19. This increase is also significantly higher than the 5 year average which is concerning.

**Activity**

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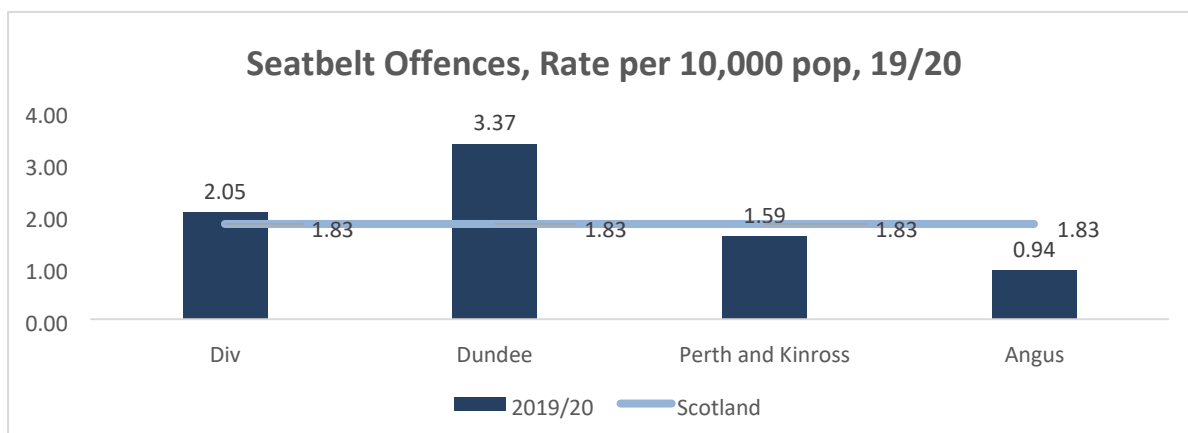
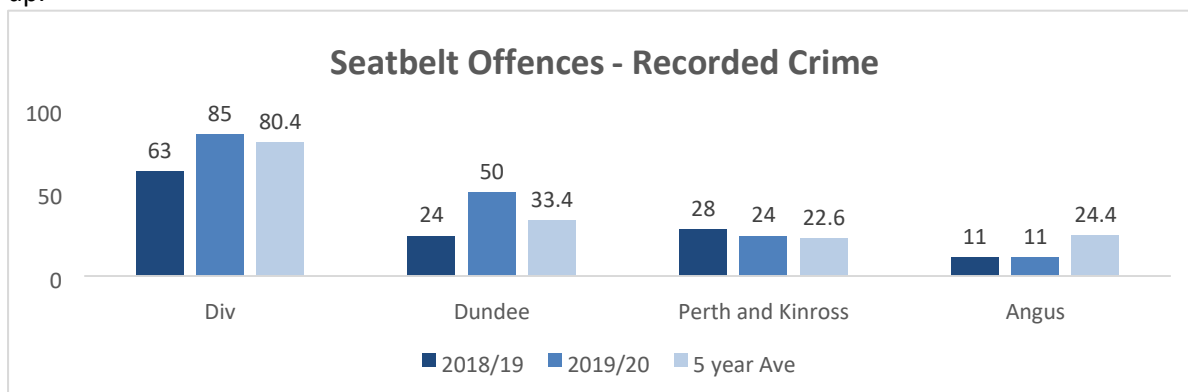
**Results**

During this campaign a number of seatbelt offences were detected.

For the period under review 50 seatbelt offences have been detected in Dundee LPA which is a significant increase compared to the previous year for the same period.

**Challenges**

Overall in Tayside Division similar to mobile phone offences the dangers of failing to wear a seatbelt is being accepted. Years of rigorous enforcement and numerous media campaigns highlighting the consequences are very impactful on modern day road users resulting in a high rate of people buckling up.



## Outcome 2 – Events

### Activity

Police Scotland provide support in relation to a large number of events, including football, across Tayside Division.

The overarching aim in relation to these events is to work with and in support of event organisers to ensure they are safe, secure and successful.

This is achieved through meticulous planning by Event Commanders who are supported by a Divisional Planning Team, meetings with event organisers in advance and during the event and through operational deployment on the day of the event.

As well as the foregoing safety aspects, Police are often present at events to ensure, where necessary, the activation of a contingency plan and thereafter the coordination of the resulting emergency services response.

Dundee host a number of these events. A selection of events are highlighted for the area below which emphasises the diversity of activity in the area, along with the total number of events where police have been deployed:

### Dundee Key Events for Q1

Dundee v Aberdeen

Dundee United v St Mirren

Dundee TUC Parade

Antiques Roadshow

### Dundee Total deployment for Q1

Police deployed to **21** events in total in the Dundee area with

**2** Chief Inspectors, **1** Inspector, **18** Sergeants and **174** Constables deployed over this period.

### Results

Police deployed at 7 football matches which emphasises the ongoing commitment to this area.

During this period there were no arrests, 15 refusals, 7 ejections and 1 FPN for disorder. There were 2 instances involving smoke devices from the home support at Tannadice however the persons responsible were not identified.

Although there is clearly a diverse range of other events taking place in Dundee, there are no further policing issues to report.

### Challenges

N/A

### Outcome 3 – CONTEST

CONTEST is the UK Government's Counter Terrorism Strategy. It was first developed by the Home Office in early 2003. The aim of the strategy is "to reduce the risk to the UK and its interests overseas from terrorism, so that people can go about their lives freely and with confidence."

CONTEST is split into four work streams that are known within the counter terrorism community as the 'four P's': *Prevent, Pursue, Protect, and Prepare*.

- **Pursue:** the investigation and disruption of terrorist attacks.
- **Prevent:** work to stop people becoming terrorists or supporting terrorism or extremism.
- **Protect:** improving our protective security to stop a terrorist attack.
- **Prepare:** working to minimise the impact of an attack and to recover from it as quickly as possible.

### CONTEST UPDATE

Protective security advice and personal security information briefings have been delivered to staff of all Tayside Division Members of Parliament. This is in conjunction with the work and surveys carried out in relation to Operation Bridger.

Security advice and reassurance briefings have also been provided to Tayside Division Mosques following terrorist attacks in New Zealand.

CONTEST and Protective security advice has been provided to staff at various outward bound locations across Tayside in order to raise awareness that people who are prepared to carry out terrorist attacks may travel to remote areas, holiday locations, or to multi-activity centres as part of their planning phase. The information highlighted to staff is so that they were alert but not alarmed and to ensure they are comfortable reporting any matters of concern to police.

Briefings and inputs have been delivered to carers and professionals regarding vulnerability and exploitation of young people. These inputs also included Domestic Extremism awareness.

CONTEST and Online safety awareness inputs have been provided to foster carers within Tayside.

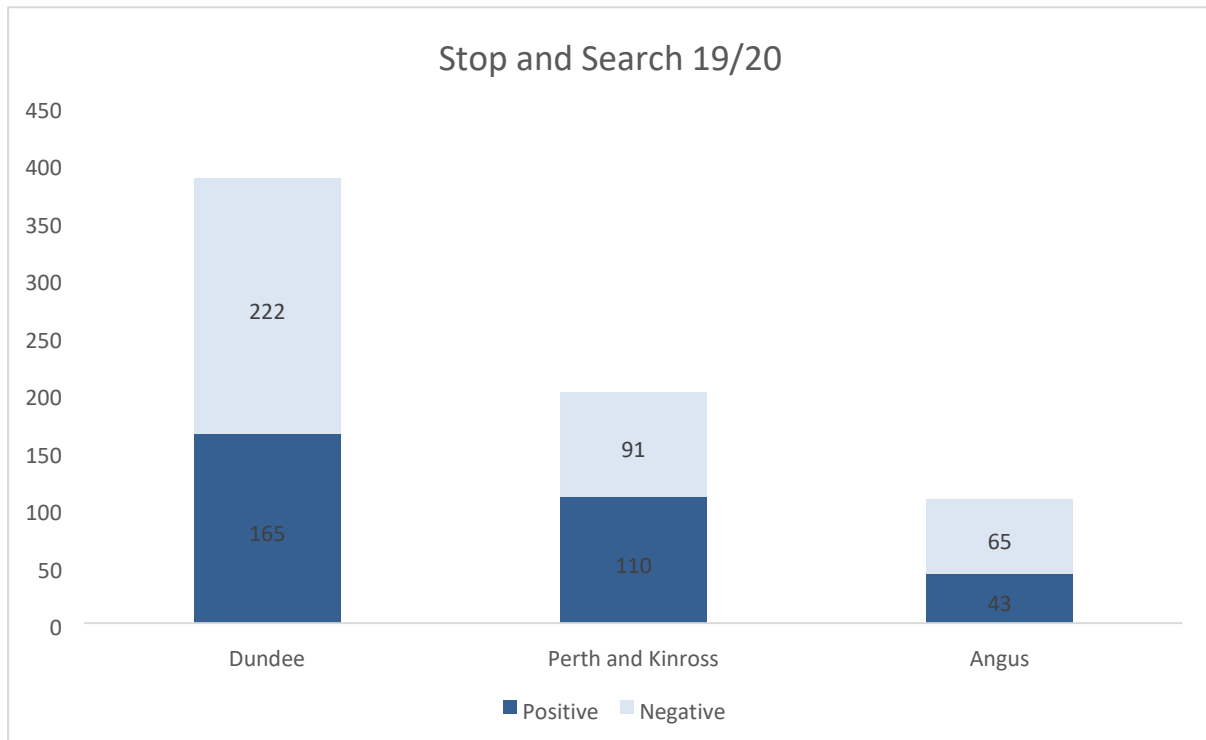
Multiagency Prevent Professional Concerns Case Conference table top exercises have been planned and delivered in both Dundee and Perth. The aim of these were to ensure the preparedness of partners for dealing with a Prevent Professional Concern referrals. These exercises were led by the Local Authorities and designed to involve a wide range of partners taking part in referral discussions.

## Demand

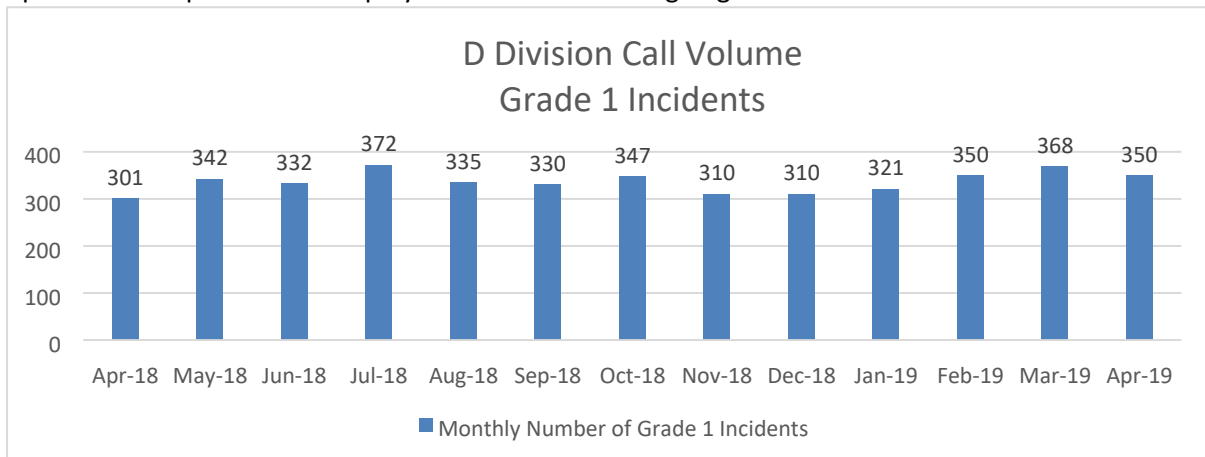
### Stop and search

Dundee Local Policing Area continue to utilise intelligence lead stop and search. This is an important policing aspect in dealing with some of the issues presented by drugs, violence and crimes of dishonesty.

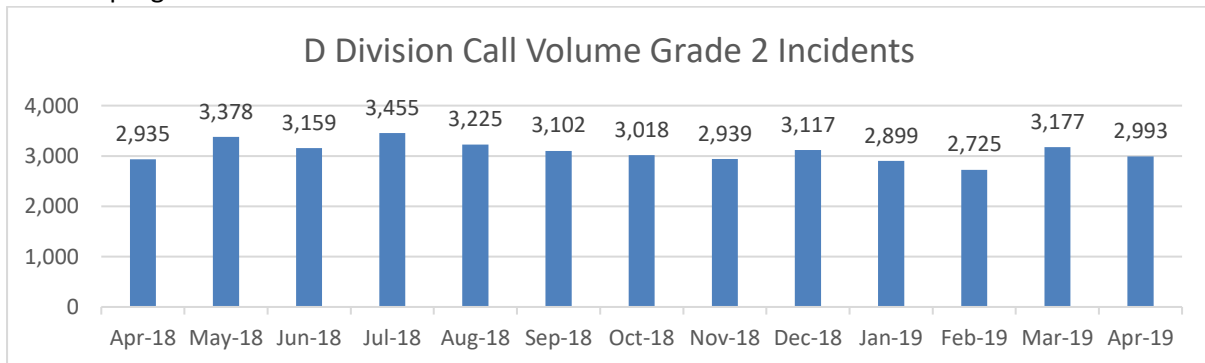
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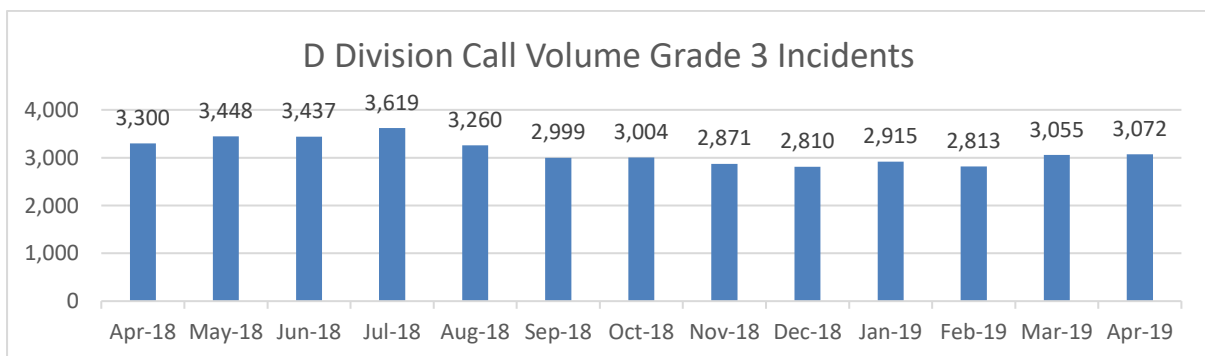
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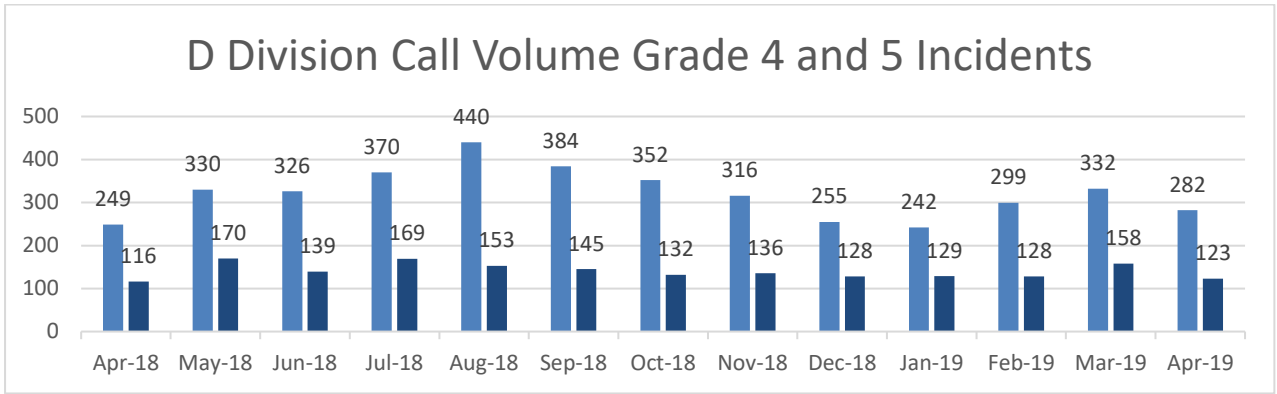


Grade 2: PRIORITY - Crime/Incident where there is a degree of importance or urgency associated with initial police action. Requires immediate attendance and would only be superseded by a grade 1 call.



Grade 3: STANDARD - Incident is not ongoing, however police attendance is required and the situation could be prejudiced by significant delay.





Grade 4: SCHEDULED - Crimes/Incidents which will not be prejudiced by a scheduled response, with police attendance at a mutually agreeable time.

Grade 5: NON - ATTENDANCE - Incidents that can be resolved by telephone or by some other which do not require police attendance.

**Appendix**

Rate 1 per 10,000 figures are based on the following population data:

2016

**FORCE / SCOTLAND            5 404 700**

Tayside                            415 470

Angus                                116 520

Dundee City                    148 270

Perth & Kinross                150 680

Mid-year population data based on extracts from National Records for Scotland (<http://www.nrscotland.gov.uk/>), as at April 2016.