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Keeping people safe

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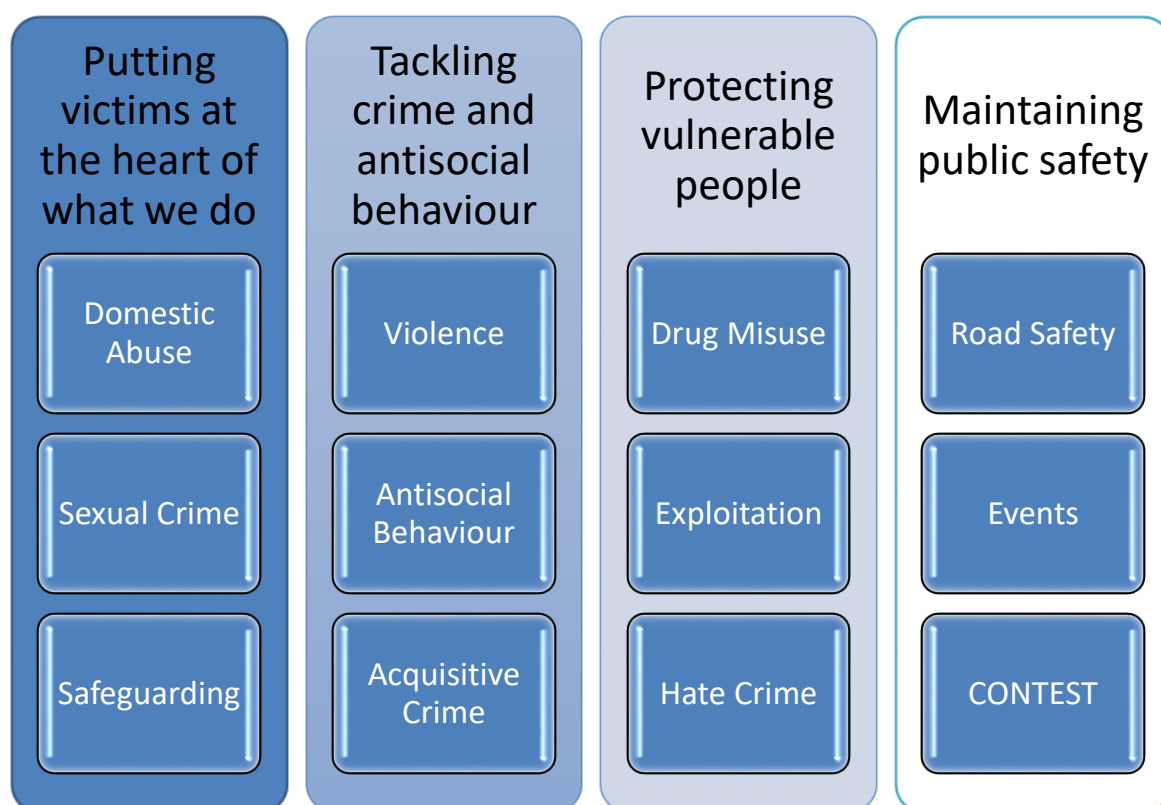
Introduction and overview of Policing Objectives

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 Angus Council and previously reported to Scrutiny and Audit Committee.

Performance in relation to the identified policing objectives and outcomes is monitored and reviewed at monthly Tasking and Delivery Meeting. Quarterly reports are produced to allow scrutiny by Angus Council Scrutiny and Audit Committee. This report covers the period from 1 July 2019 to 30 September 2019, however will focus on Year to Date (YTD) data from 1 April 2018 to 30 September 2018 and 1 April 2019 to 30 September 2019.

Data provided in this report is for information purposes to allow Board 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 centred 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

As of September 2019 Domestic Abuse crimes/offences are 10.8% higher (year to date) than last year (this equates to around 130 crimes). Patterns of Domestic Abuse have fluctuated locally and nationally however the enactment of the Domestic Abuse (Scotland) Act 2018 and the offence of a person engaging in an abusive course of conduct will result in higher recording rates. This is the result of an additional crime being recorded in certain circumstances where a course of conduct is considered.

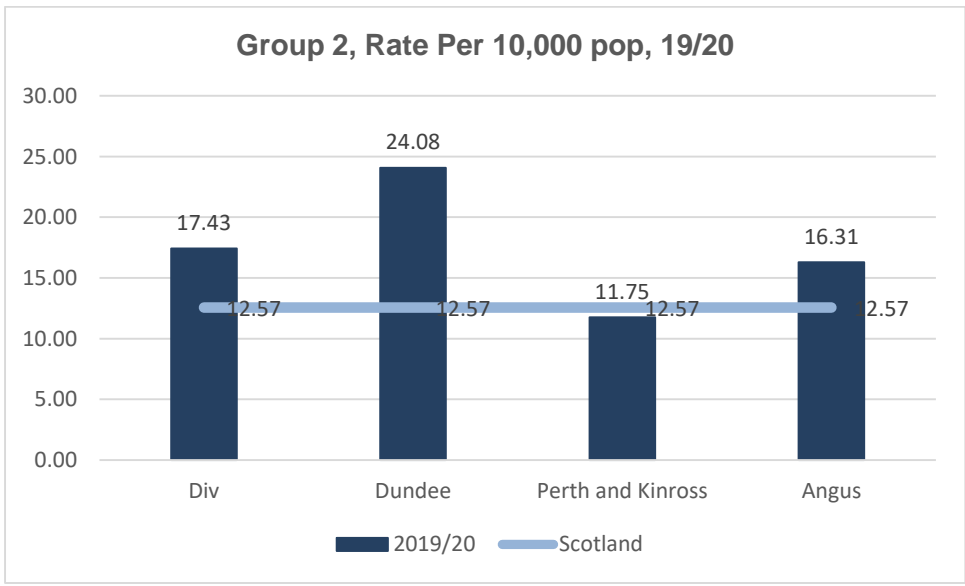
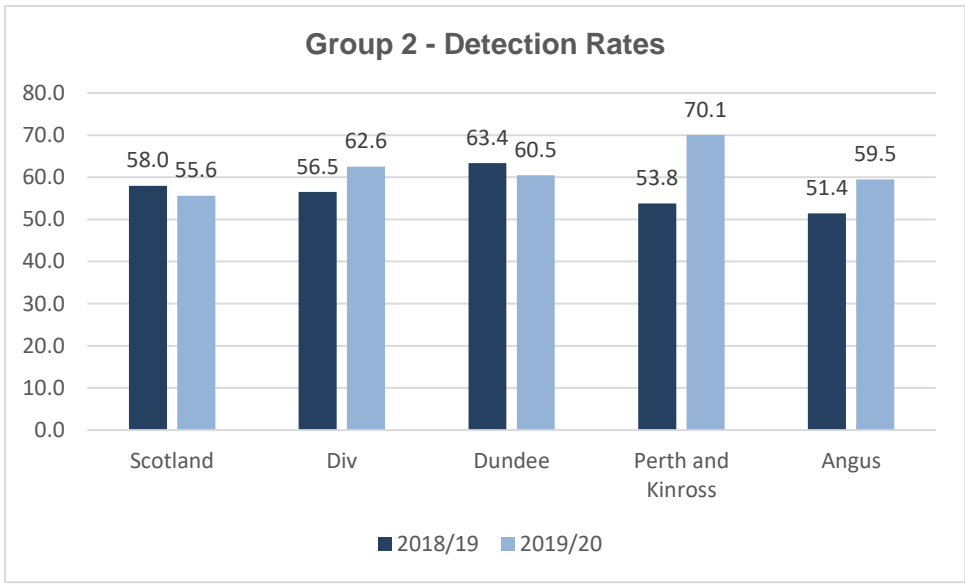
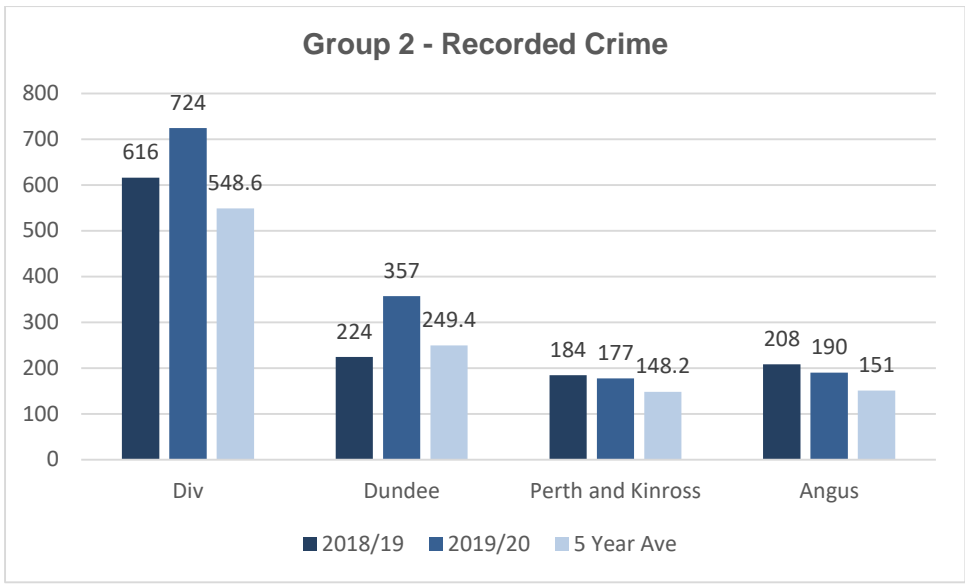
There are currently 6 individuals within Angus subject to proactive enforcement by the local Domestic Abuse Team and the national Domestic Abuse Task Force. These perpetrators are identified by local MATAC processes.

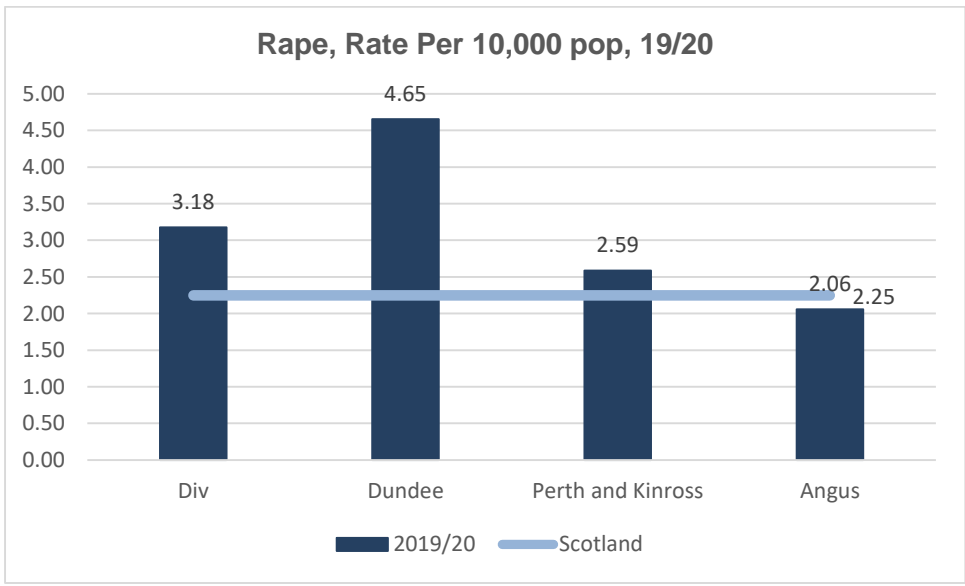
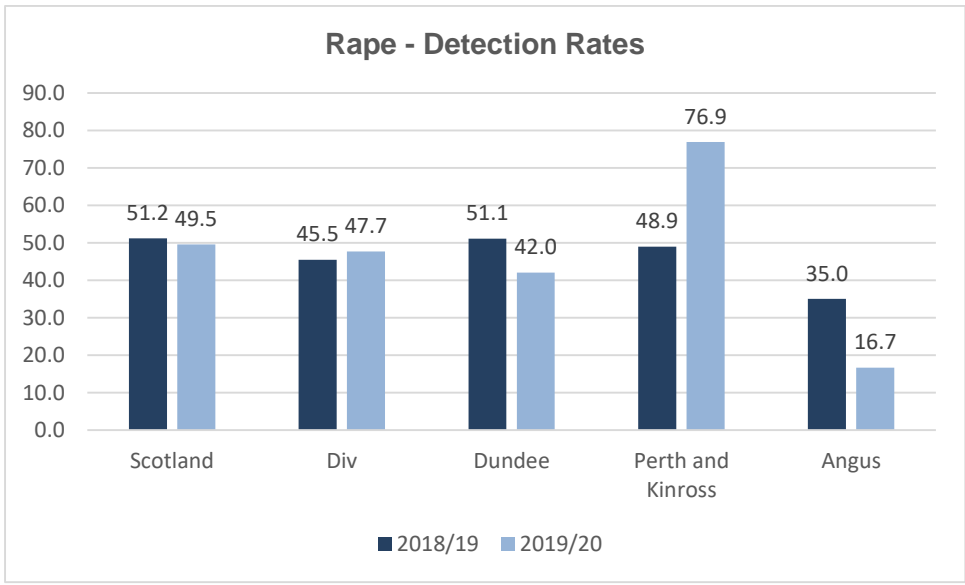
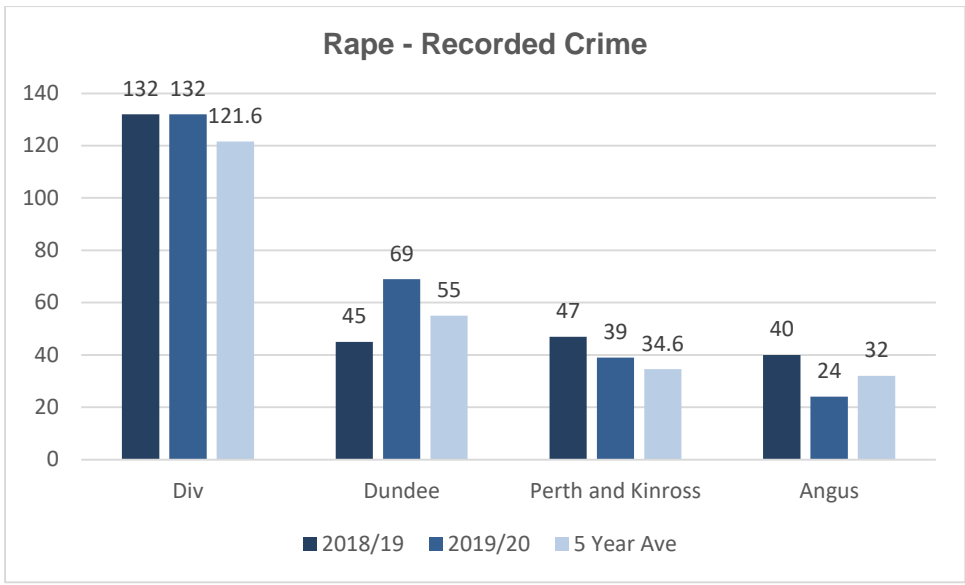
The introduction of the Domestic Abuse (Scotland) Act 2018 is a welcome piece of legislation however will challenge the ability of local policing to gather the required level of evidence, particularly in cases of coercive control which has taken place over a number of years. All Police Officers in Scotland are undergoing training to ensure they are properly equipped to understand and deal with this legislative change and the new offences will be the subject of training during the 16 days of activism later in 2019.

Outcome 2 – Sexual Crime

During the first and second quarters of 2019/20, the volume of Group 2 crime has decreased slightly by 6.5% in Angus compared to last year – this is partly down to a decrease in reported rapes and sexual assaults. Detection rates have increased significantly over the same period, contributing to an overall detection rate of 59.5%, higher than the equivalent figure in the same period of 2018/19 and higher than 5 year averages.

Historical crimes represent 35% of the total crimes reported in Angus. In order to respond to the rising demand from historical sexual crimes, a non-recent sexual crime team was launched on 17th July 2019 under the leadership of a Detective Inspector. This will improve standards of investigation in historic cases where evidence gathering can be more difficult.





Please note the aforementioned rape figures include rape and attempted rape.

Outcome 3 – Safeguarding

This is an area that continues to grow across Scotland and is a hugely diverse area involving missing persons, concern calls, vulnerability, adult and child protection.

Angus currently have two main residential units for looked after children, Rossie Young People's Trust in Montrose and Brambles Cottages, Arbroath. Both establishments continue to work with Angus LPA's Looked After Child Officer to help safeguard their young residents.

The remit of this role is to provide early intervention for those identified as being at risk through becoming missing people or veering into criminality. They engage the young persons in a range of diversionary activities on a one to one basis, whilst encouraging safer life choices.

In September 2019, this post was successfully awarded £1000 funding through Angus Council and the "Power of Youth". This will significantly enhance the scope of these engagement activities and improve the overall experience for young people.

In the second quarter, Police dealt with 188 missing person incidents in Angus. This is up 8 % from the same period last year. Often these incidents are resolved quickly and do not require an intensive Missing Person Enquiry.

Angus officers also dealt with 580 concern calls, which is an increase of 3.75 %. These are wide ranging in nature, age/gender demographic and geography within the county.

Local Community Policing Teams continue to support the effective FAST Referral system in relation to protecting adults from Financial Harm and scammers.

Like the previous quarter, there are increases in missing person incidents and concern calls compared to last year. The Missing Person Coordinator for Tayside Division reviews each missing person incident and progresses with internal and external partners to provide expert support.

Local Community Policing Teams across the county have continued to visit schools, particularly supporting the new school year with visits regarding anti bullying. Working with partners, Safe Montrose was successfully implemented and well received at Montrose Academy.

As demand continues to increase, Police Scotland is trialling the Contact Assessment Model, in other areas of the country where trained service advisors will use a new assessment model to ascertain the level of threat, harm and risk to ensure we provide the right response for every individual caller.

This will bring more capacity to attend urgent calls more quickly, a better assessment of risk and vulnerability, direct resolution of calls at first contact, referral to other agencies and increased capacity to provide police appointments at allotted times.

This will bring better management of demand for local policing and ultimately a better service to the public. This will be introduced into Tayside imminently. Police Scotland have been engaging with key partners to inform about the changes this will make to policing in the area.

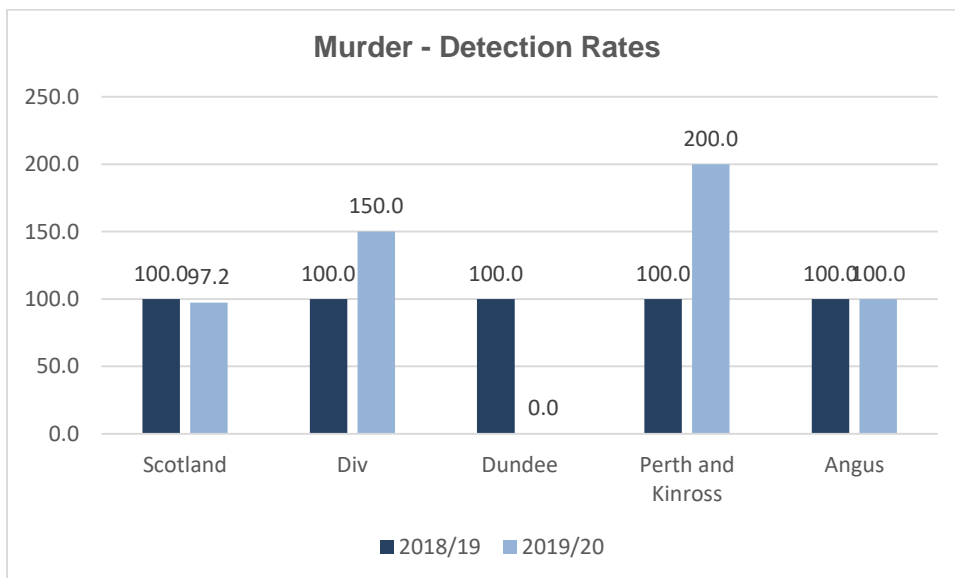
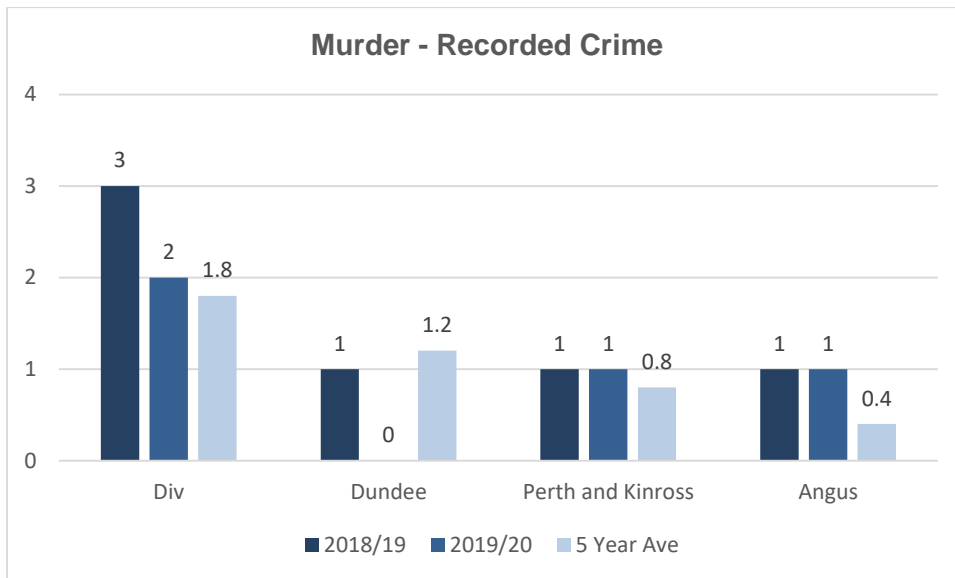
Tackling crime and antisocial behaviour

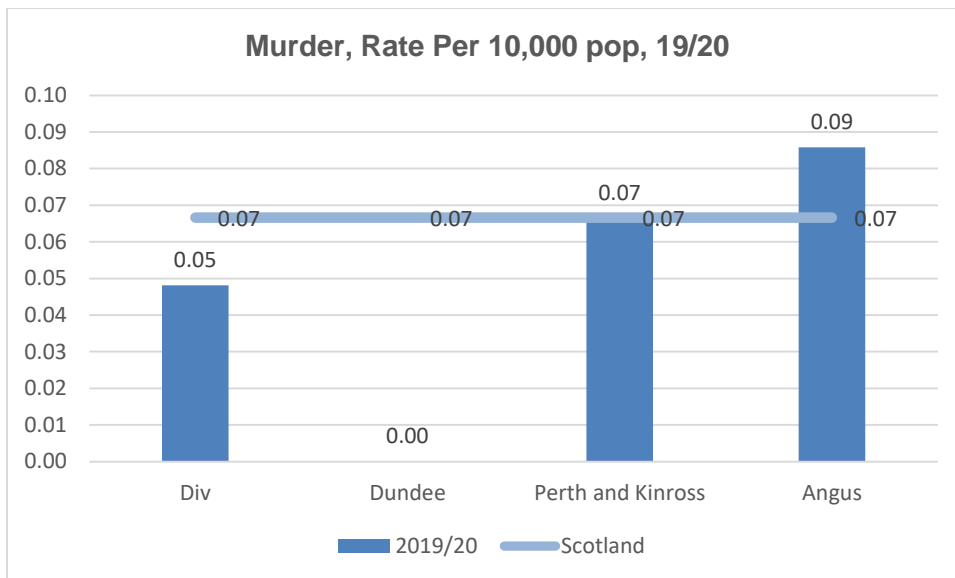
It is recognised that through early intervention and an early response we can prevent escalation and crime occurring and we work hard with partners to achieve this.

Outcome 1 – Violence

Murder

There have been no murders in Angus during this reporting period.



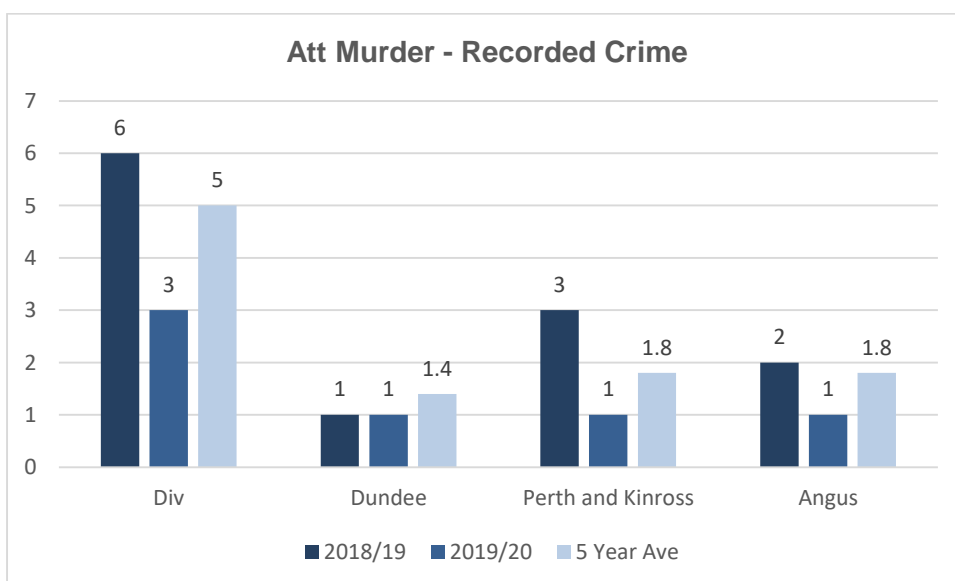


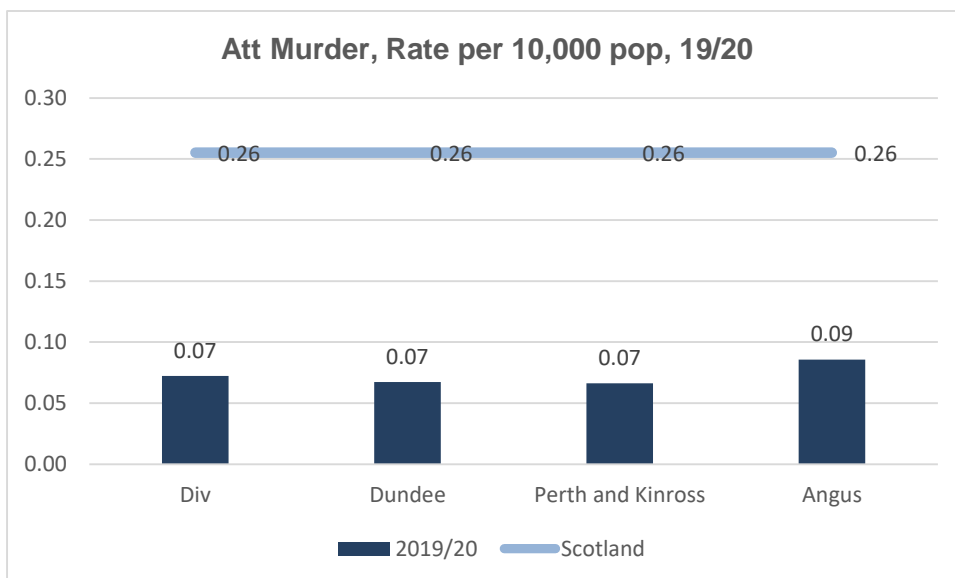
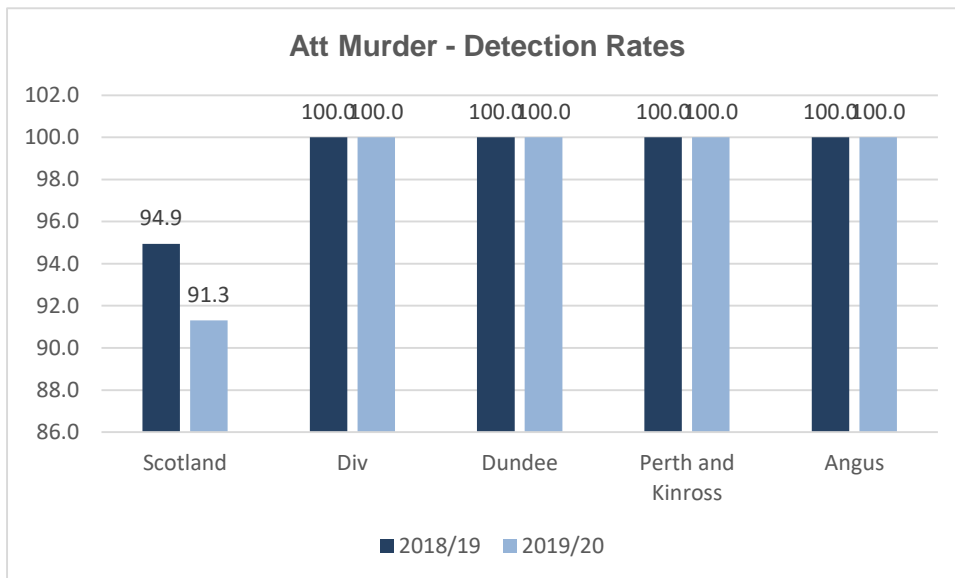
Attempted Murder

There has been 1 attempted murder in Brechin during the reporting period. The initial response was from local officers, supported by detectives from the Criminal Investigation Department, who subsequently took ownership of the investigation. The circumstances of the incident have been reported to the Procurator Fiscal.

Two males aged 24 and 26 with connections to Brechin and Dundee have been reported for this crime.

Serious crime places a demand on resources, and the demand for this incident was significant. The crime was outside and required a number of officers to preserve the crime scene for several days. CCTV evidence was important to the investigation and officers were dedicated to its retrieval and review. Additionally, a number of house searches were required in Angus and Dundee, which again caused resourcing implications for local Policing.





Serious Assault

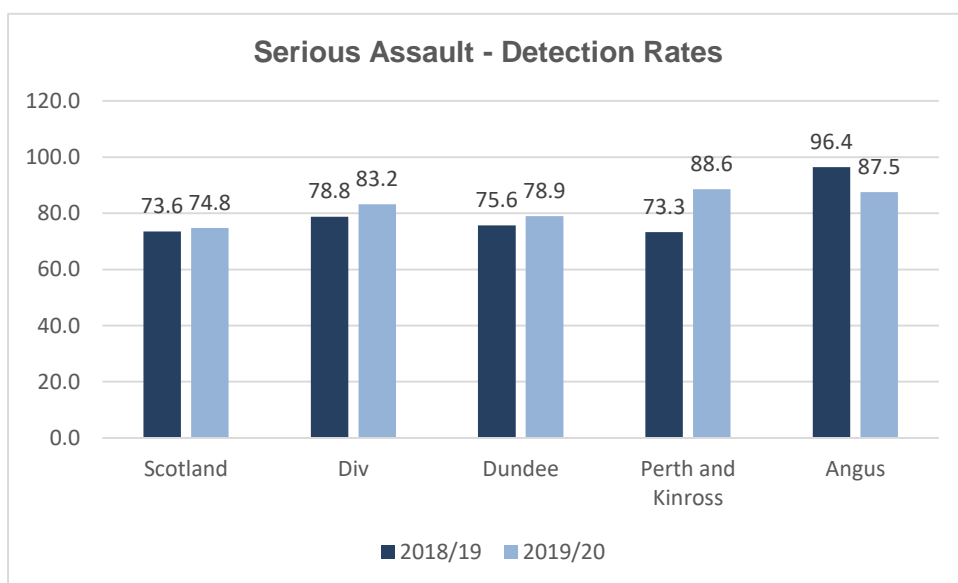
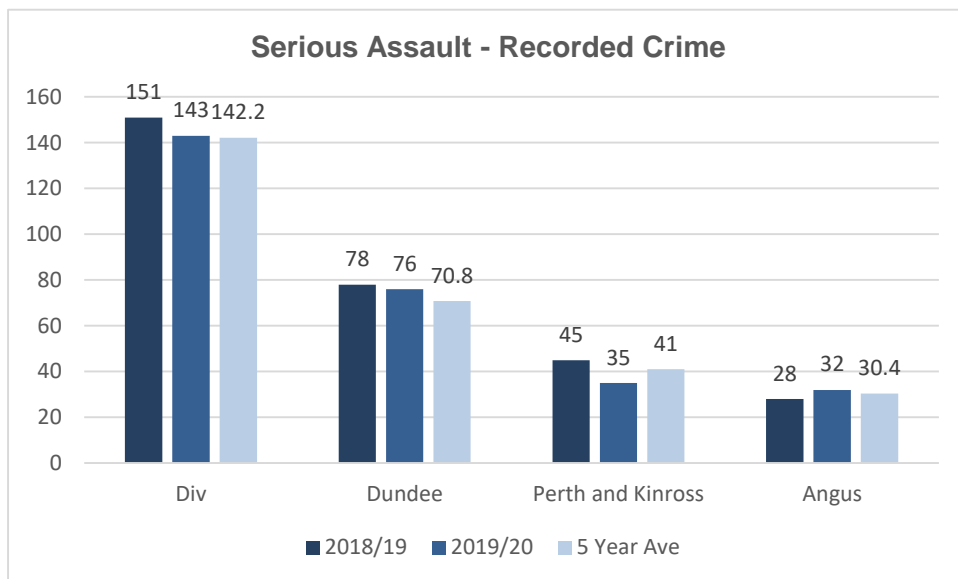
Serious Assault continues to be above the levels recorded last year, however the gap has closed slightly. In the reporting period there were 13 crimes reported, 10 of which have been detected to date, in 8 of the crimes committed alcohol was a factor. Three of the crimes were as a result of domestic violence within the household.

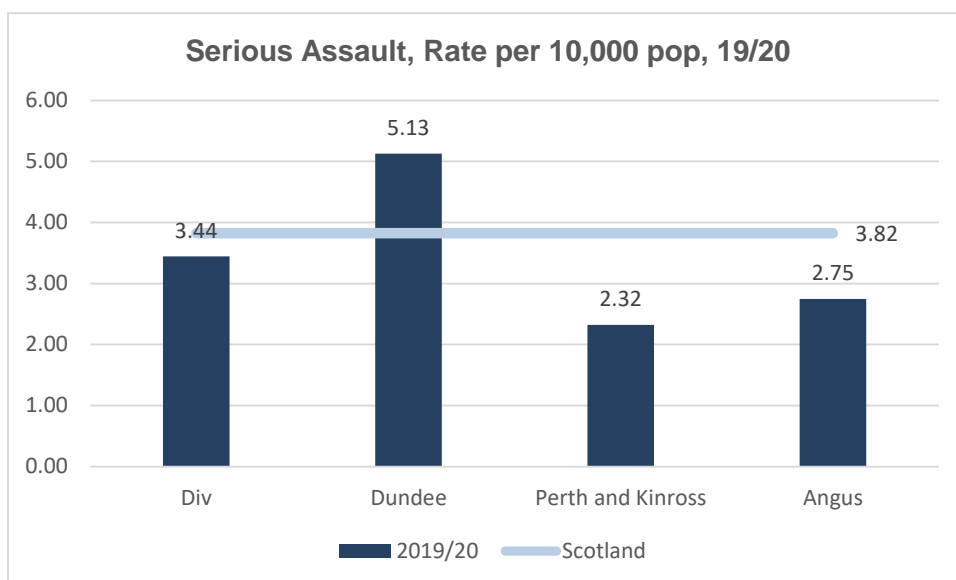
The detection rate remains strong and above the national average.

During this reporting period 4 of the crimes committed were within or immediately outside licensed premises, which means almost 70% of the crimes have been committed in private dwellings and other areas not normally associated with violence. The patrol matrix for officers is regularly reviewed and altered to prevent issues developing in identified troublesome areas. The locations for some of the crimes committed highlight the difficulties there are in preventing serious crime.

As touched upon at the beginning of the report, domestic crime continues to increase in Angus, and 3 assaults in this period caused sufficient injury to be classed as serious. In each case the perpetrator was previously not known for domestic violence.

Police Scotland continue to manage offenders for domestic violence robustly with a monitoring regime in place to ensure bail compliance and prevent offenders approaching their victims.





Assault

The increase in assaults crime has continued into this reporting period, with an additional 64 assaults being recorded, this includes assaults on emergency workers which has also increased. This trend is reflected across Tayside, with alcohol and drugs still the main contributory factor.

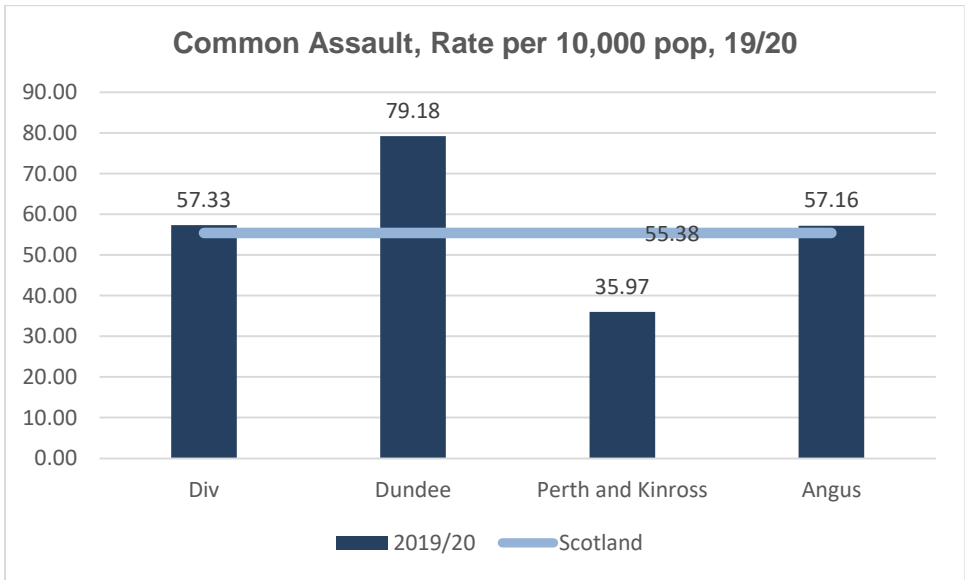
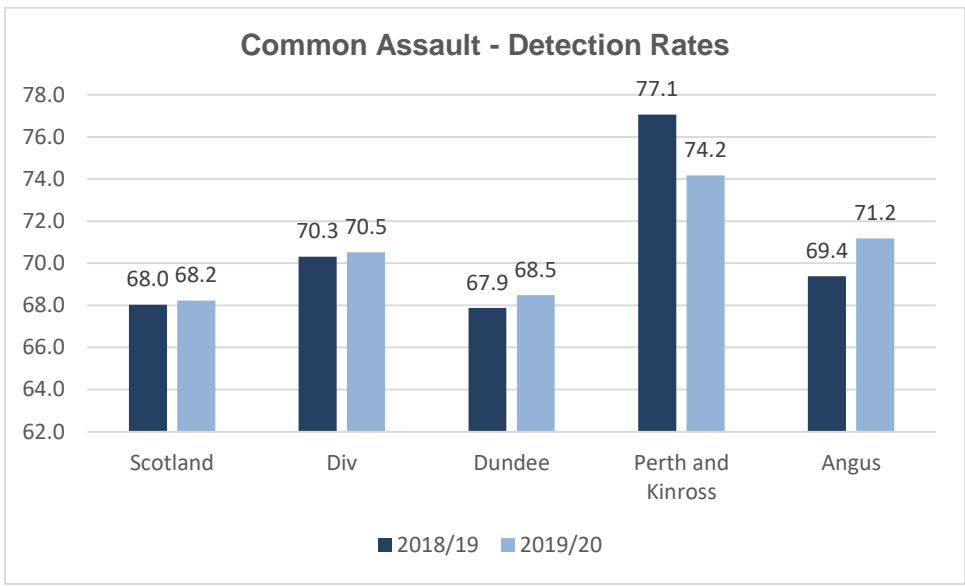
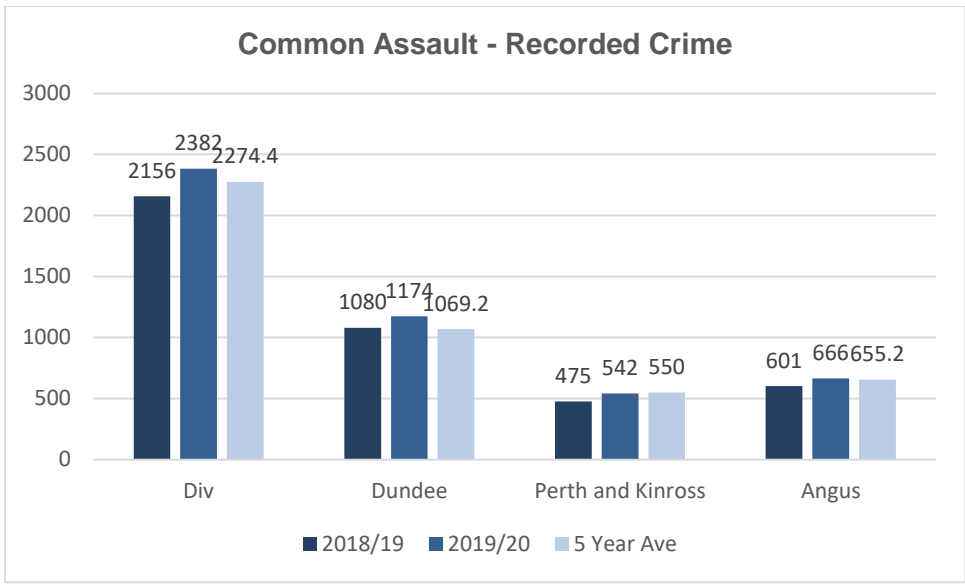
One incident can generate several crimes, for example in September a male threatened and assaulted members of his family, 5 crimes of assault were recorded. The male was arrested and appeared at court. He was released on bail to an address occupied by other members of his family, and he subsequently committed two further assaults, less than a day after being released from court.

A disturbance within a licensed premises in Forfar, continued into the street, and resulted in 9 crimes being recorded, including 4 crimes of assault, an assault on a police officer and resisting arrest.

As highlighted one incident can often result in a number of crimes being committed and the subsequent recorded crime rates, particularly if alcohol or drugs are involved.

The detection rate for assault is 71.5%, which is an increase in comparison to the same period last year.

The demand on officers continues to increase, leaving less time for proactive work to patrol and prevent crime. The detection rate has improved despite the increased workload and highlights that officers are still maintaining a focus on crimes of violence and taking every opportunity to arrest and charge offenders.



Outcome 2 – Antisocial Behaviour

Vandalism has increased through this reporting period, having been only slightly up in the first quarter. There was a series of vandalisms in Montrose in July, where males visiting from Gretna were responsible for damaging 15 vehicles, whilst returning to their hotel heavily under the influence of alcohol. Two males were subsequently identified and charged with these offences and are awaiting trial.

The detection rate for vandalism is 6% higher in comparison to last year.

ASB in Angus has fallen in comparison to the same period last year. The Preventions hub in conjunction with community officers continue to work with repeat victims of ASB, to improve their quality of life and thus reduce the number of times they contact the police due to issues in their neighbourhood.

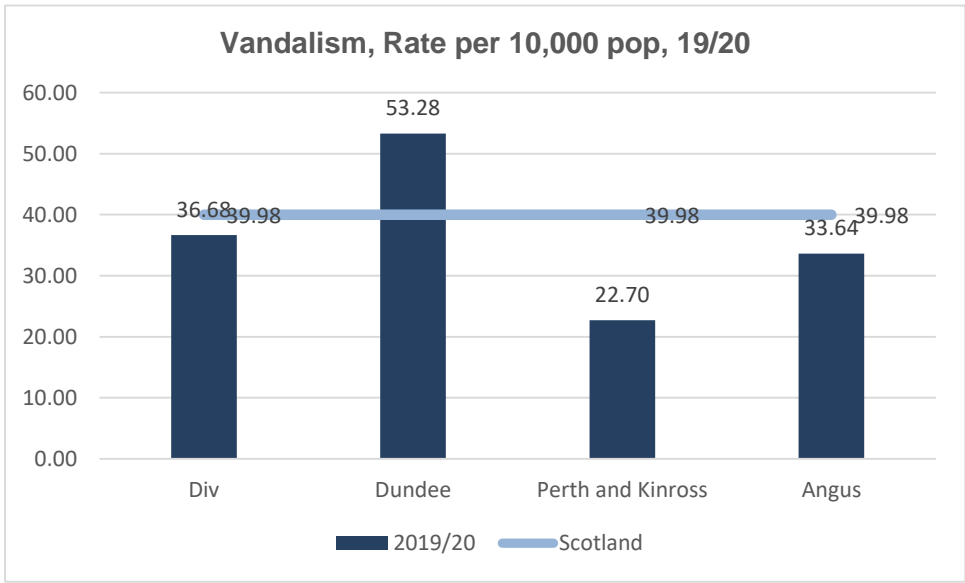
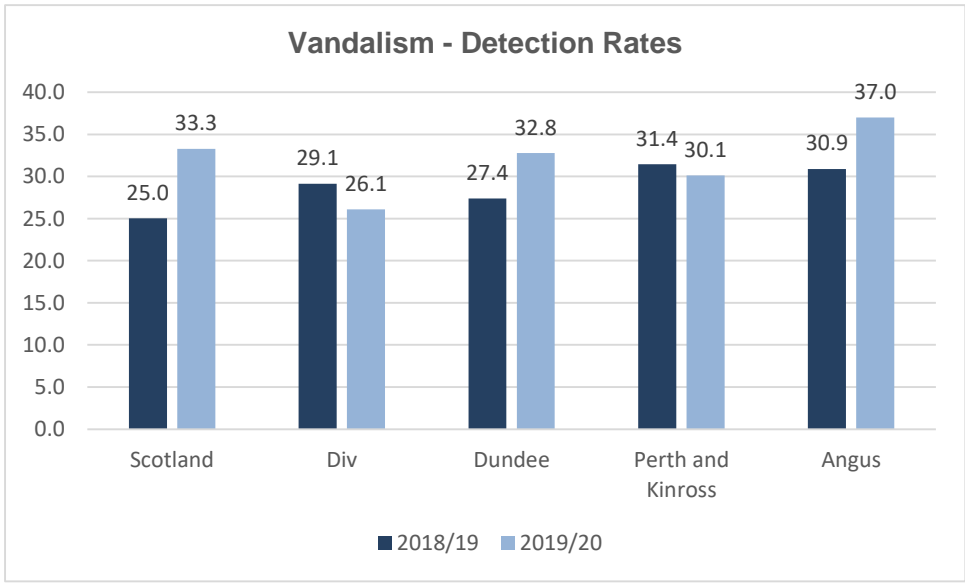
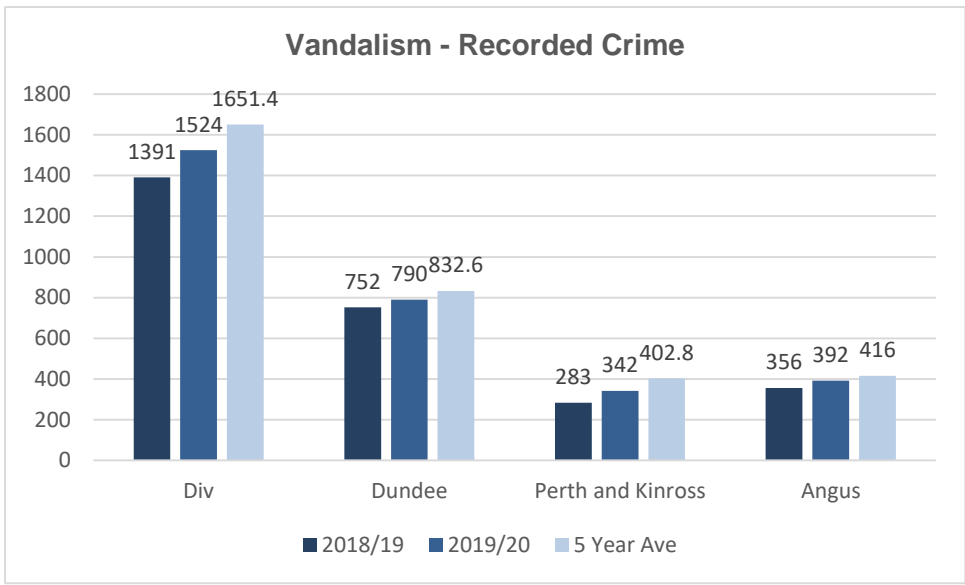
A document highlighting the main issues of ASB across Angus, is produced on a daily basis for the benefit of the Community Sergeants, which enables them to target problematic areas and ensure their officers are used in the most effective way.

Youth offending and annoyance contributes significantly to the overall prevalence of anti-social behaviour. Schemes such as the Police Scotland Youth Volunteer Scheme continue to work with their volunteers to champion those volunteering as mentors and role models for other youths. In quarter 2, the scheme has deployed to assist at events such as the Forfar 10k and an SFRS charity event in Arbroath.

The Angus Youth Concern Group is a recently formed multi-agency group aimed at identifying and supporting those youths between the ages of 12-18, not open to services, but on the cusp of offending. The first meeting was held in quarter 2, and includes representatives from Police, SWD and Children's Reporter.

Anti-Social Behaviour has seen a reduction of 7.3%.

Funding continues to be an issue with some of the projects aimed at tackling Anti Social Behaviour and youth diversionary work. PSYV have been particularly pro-active in this area and a key part of their work is to raise funds to support their community based projects. Opportunities for funding through local authorities are closely monitored and applied for wherever possible, as demonstrated with the Angus Looked After Children award above.



Outcome 3 – Acquisitive Crime

Robbery

There were 9 robberies reported during this recording period which is an increase on the year to date figures and the 5 year average. In four of the crimes recorded, the person(s) responsible were known to the victims. With the exception of a robbery to a shop in Brechin, the other crimes involved persons assaulting victims for small amounts of money.

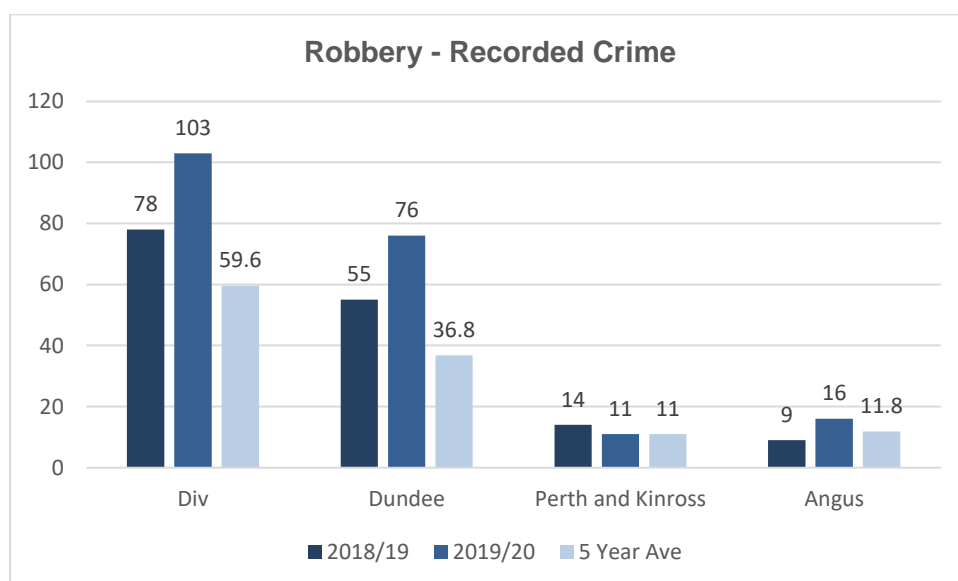
Another crime was reported by a known individual in Angus, the circumstances being dubious. Significant investigation proved that the events reported did not happen.

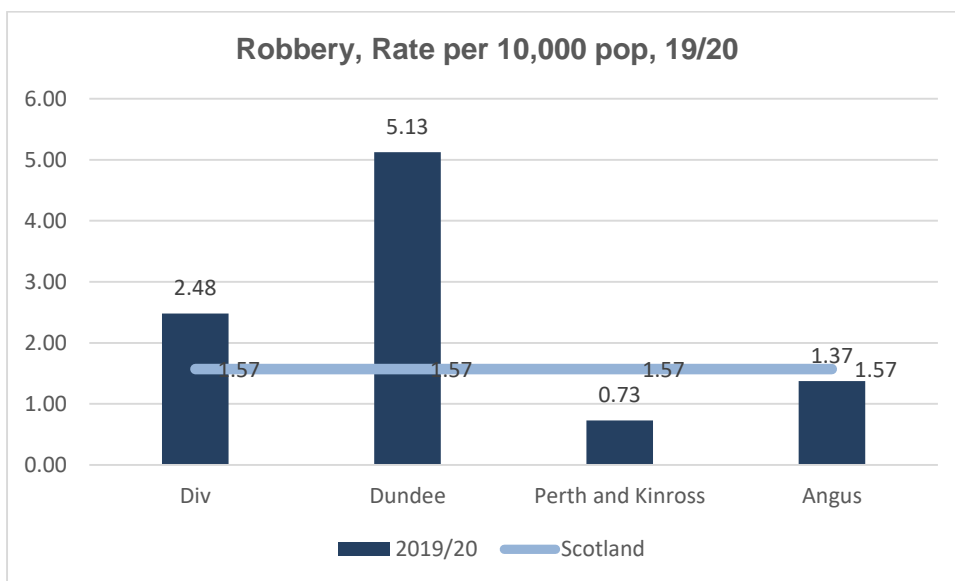
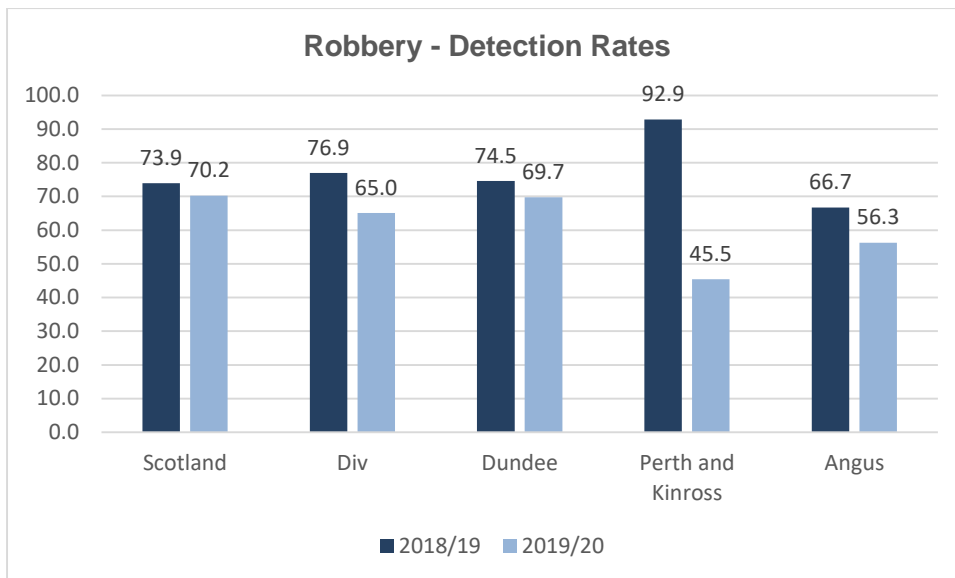
Two of the described crimes related to victims who had violence used against them to steal their dogs. On both occasions the perpetrators were traced, arrested, and the dogs were returned to their owners unharmed. Both individuals were subsequently reported to the Procurator Fiscal.

Four of the nine crimes have been detected with another disposed of as No Crime. The other 4 enquiries are still live with enquiry progressed by both Angus LPA Officers and CID colleagues. These crimes, given their nature, are dealt with in a robust manner to ensure that where possible the individuals concerned are detected and reported.

Robbery within Angus continues to be a crime that more often than not is an offence committed by individuals that are known to each other. Often substance misuse can play a large part in this offence having been consumed by the offender or victim.

False reporting can cause significant investigation, particularly to prove the incident did not happen. There are a number of robbery reports where the circumstances are often very dubious, and officers spend time going to lengths to prove the crime did not occur. Without conclusive proof, the crime cannot be disposed of and sits as undetected, which adversely effects the detection figures for the crime.





Domestic Housebreaking

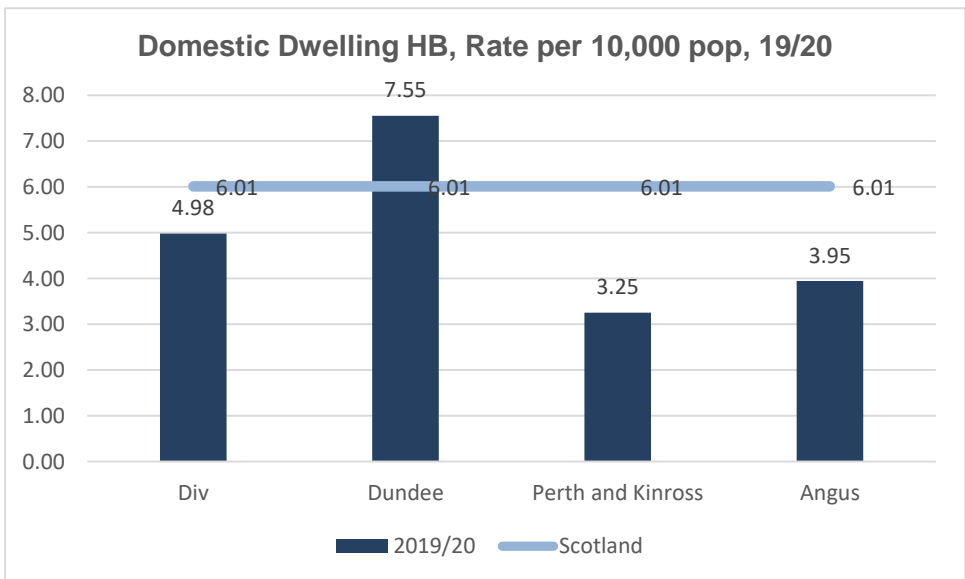
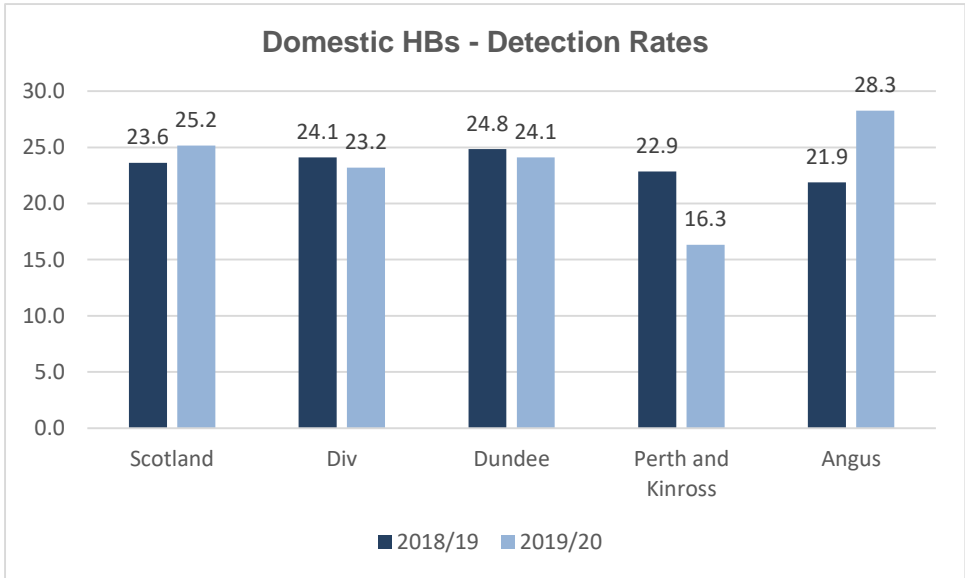
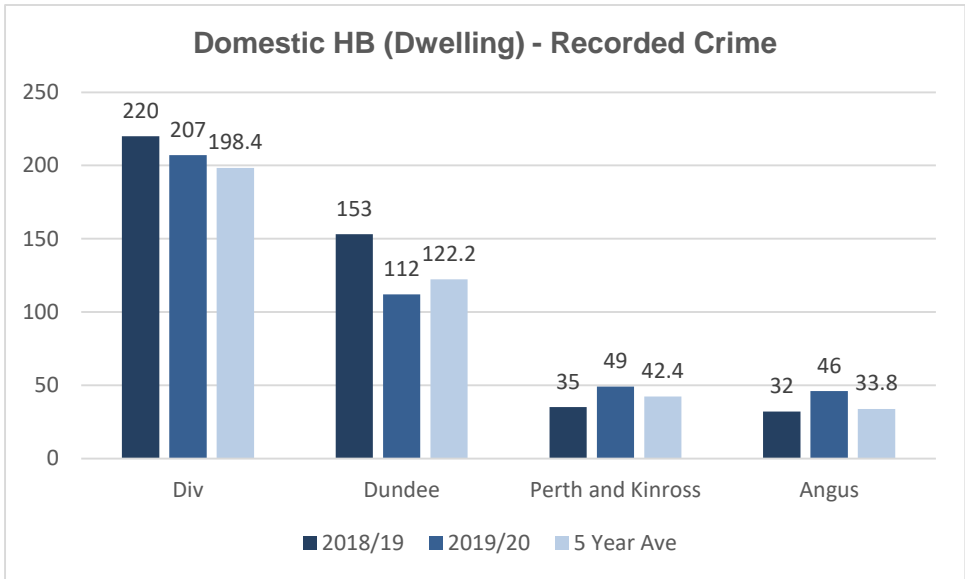
There has been an increase in housebreakings to dwellings. A number of these crimes have been committed around Arbroath, Brechin and Forfar and are, on the whole, low level opportunist thefts where doors have been forced open and small amounts of money stolen.

Housebreaking to properties in the rural setting are normally planned and committed by travelling criminals. These crimes can be difficult to detect given the remote locations and limited opportunities to obtain evidence to assist in the enquiry.

Within Brechin there were two crimes reported following overnight thefts by housebreaking to local businesses. After enquiry a male was arrested and appeared from custody for both crimes.

Within Arbroath a significant theft by housebreaking was reported from within a rural location which involved the high value theft of games consoles and other property. Following enquiry the majority of property was recovered and one male was arrested and appeared from custody having been reported for this crime and a number of other crimes of dishonesty.

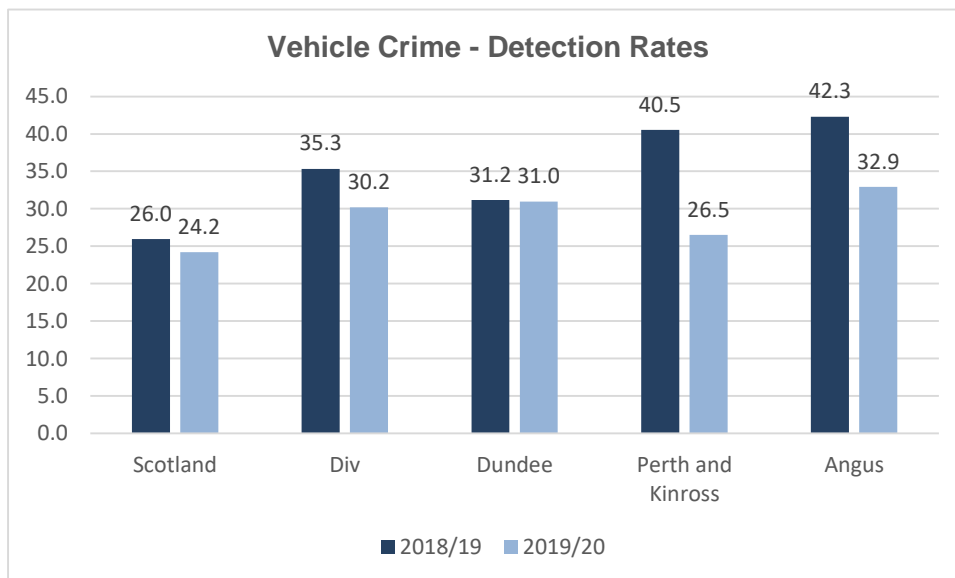
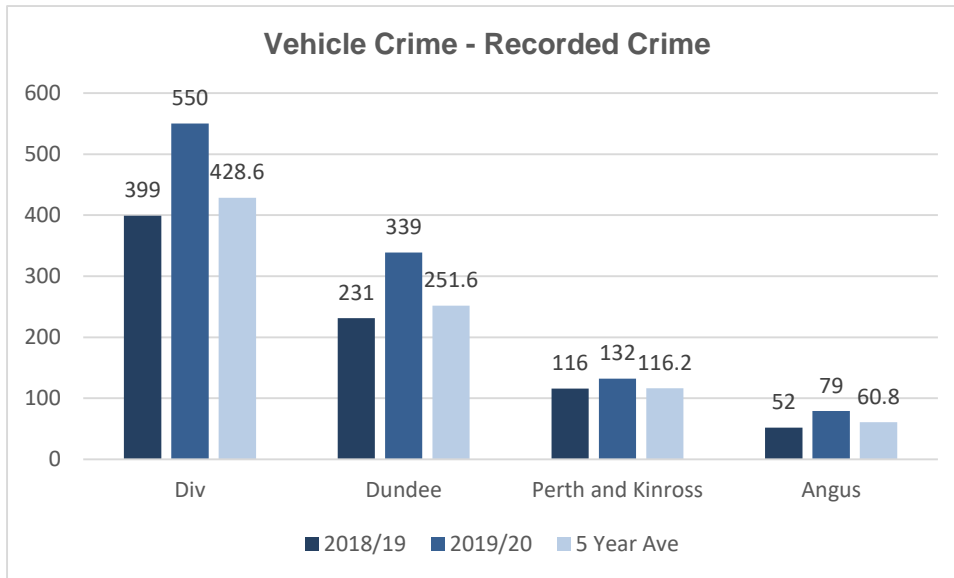
The detection rate for domestic housebreaking is 7% higher in comparison to the same period last year.

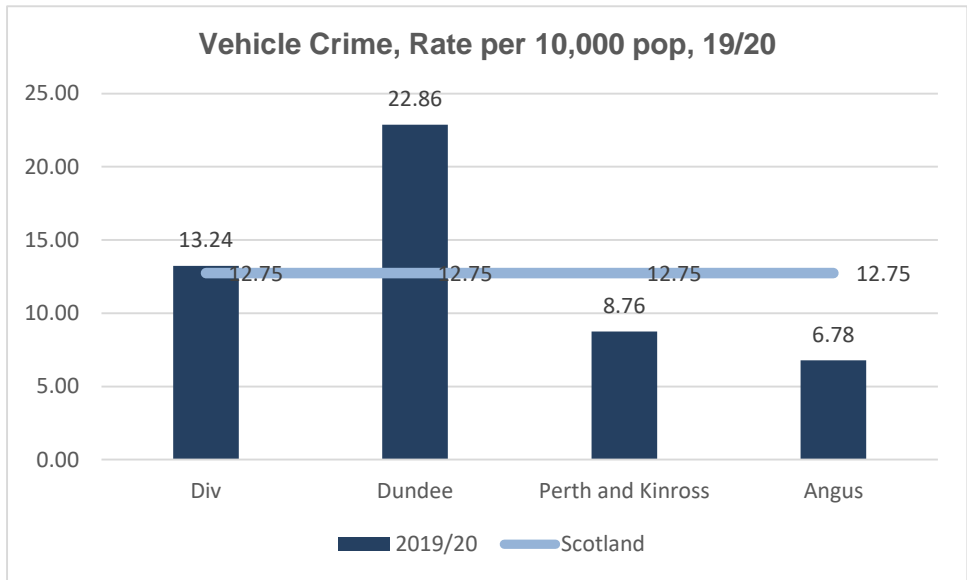


Motor Vehicle Crime

Motor vehicle crime within Angus tends to centre on vehicles having been left insecure by owners rather than any forced entry. A recent spate of thefts from insecure vehicles was experienced both within the Arbroath and Montrose areas. On three occasions the same male was identified and arrested for these crimes. In total he was reported for 13 Offences from which some of the property stolen was recovered.

Acquisitive Crime continues to be committed by travelling criminals and repeat opportunist offenders. Vigilance by the community is often the key to detecting crimes of this nature by reporting suspicious activity within their communities. Within Angus we continue to carry out high profile road patrols and road checks within the rural areas to detect, disrupt and deter travelling criminals.



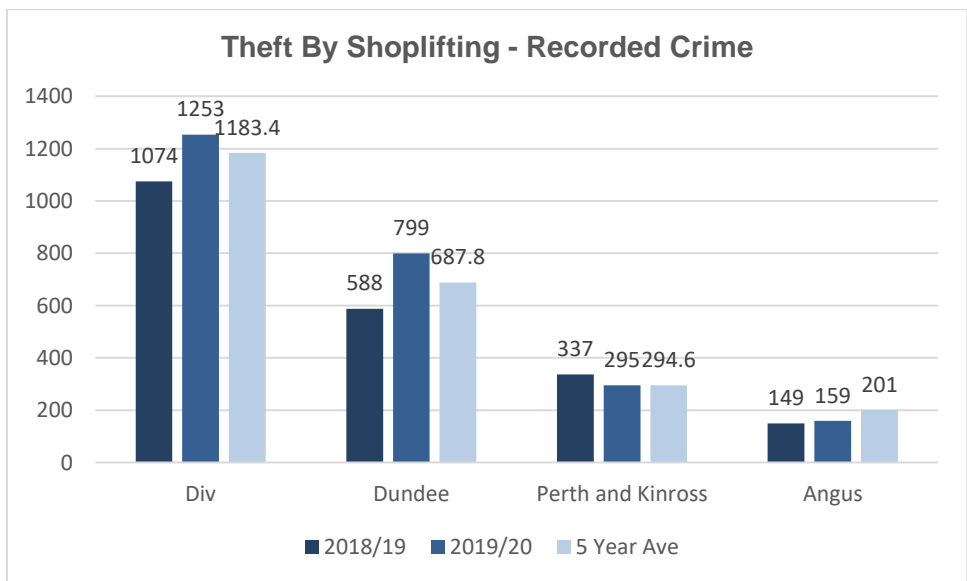


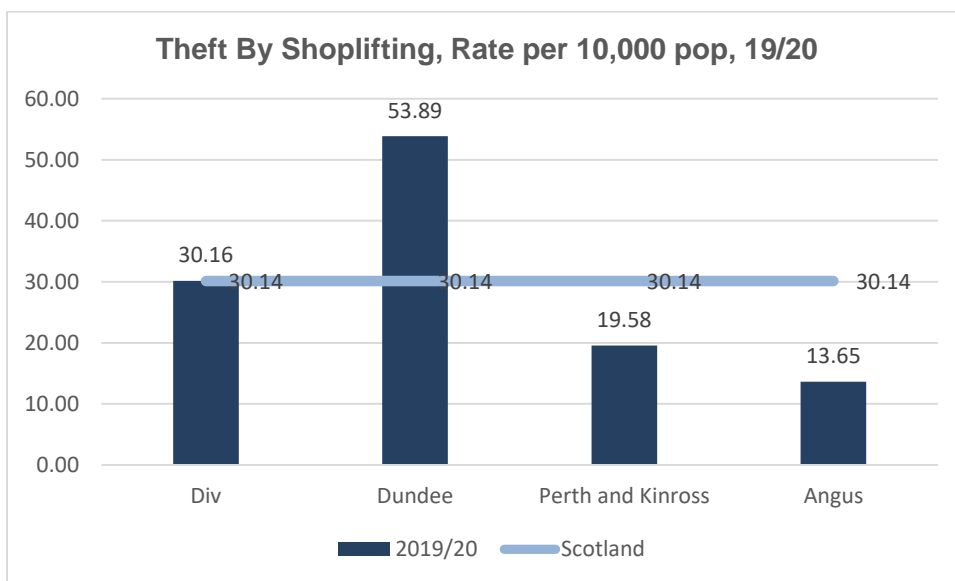
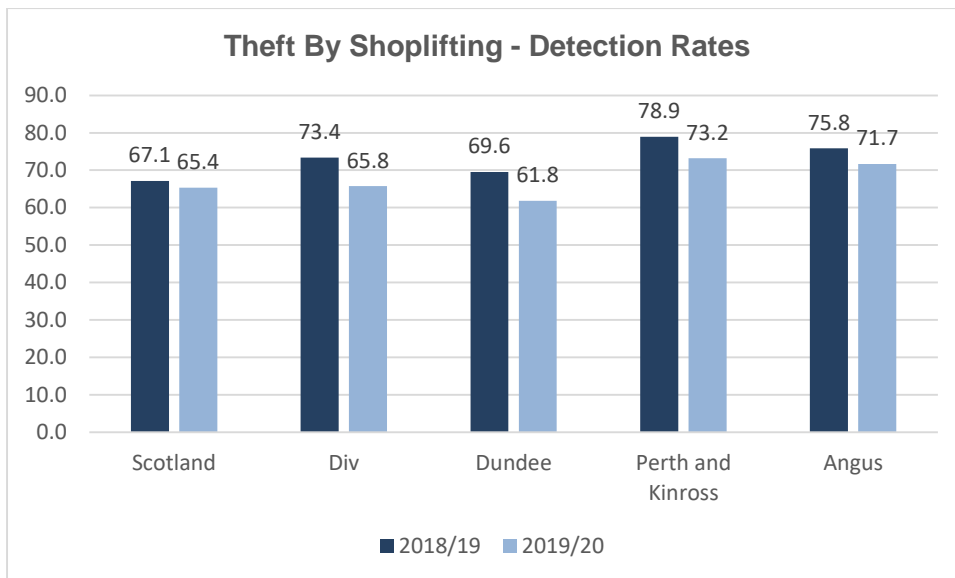
Theft by Shoplifting

There has been an increase in theft by shopliftings noted within the local policing area within the last quarter. This increase has been most notable within the Arbroath area where repeat offenders have been active within the town. This increase has been dealt with robustly by local Officers who have arrested Offenders requesting bail conditions at court to prevent repetition of the crimes and protect local businesses.

Within Arbroath a male and female were arrested for 5 separate theft by shoplifting offences. They appeared from custody and were released pending sentence. Also within Arbroath a female was detected and reported for 10 separate theft by shoplifting offences over the quarter period. Some of the property stolen was recovered and returned to the owners.

Community Officers continue to engage with local business and shop owners in relation to security and how to try to deter and prevent would be shoplifters.



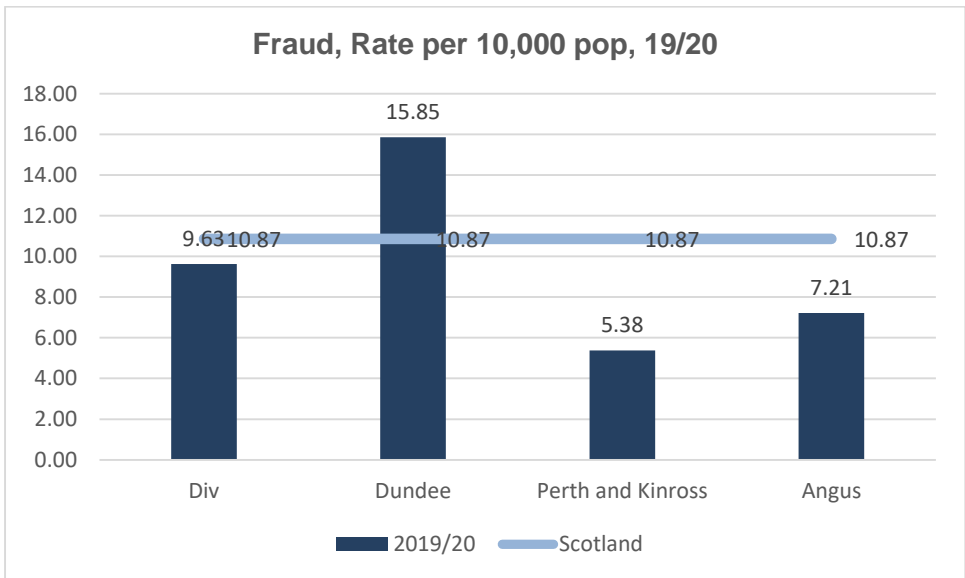
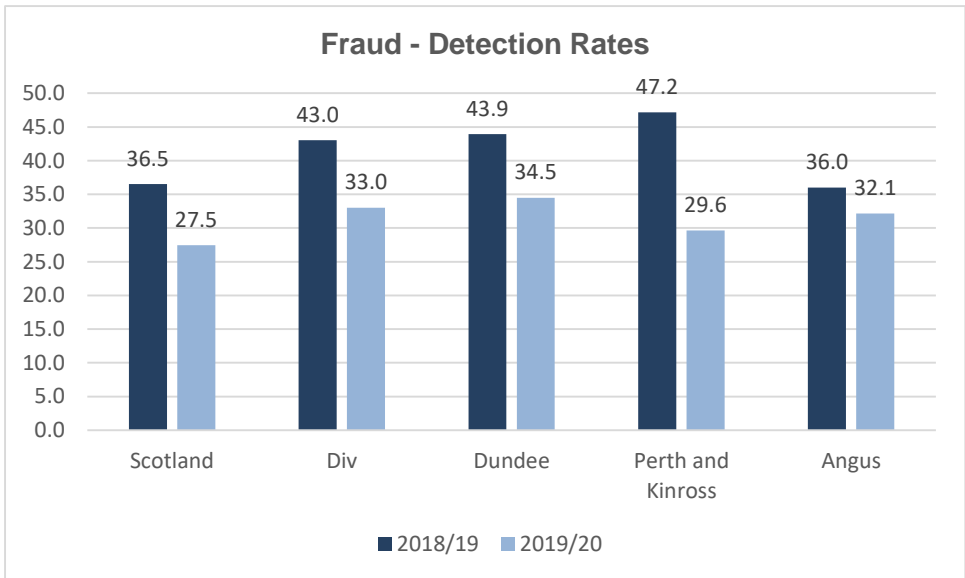
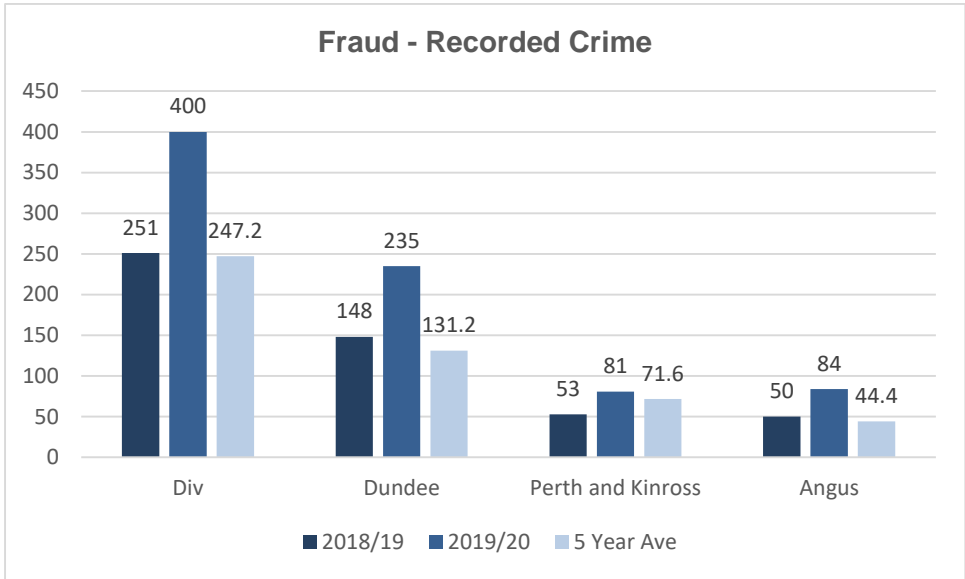


Fraud

A number of Fraud crimes have been reported across Angus. A significant number of these crimes relate to online scams where property or services are offered however on receipt of payment the agreed property is not received. These enquiries are routinely protracted in their nature and when identified assistance is sought from the local Force area from where the suspect resides to progress and report the offender.

Some fraud crimes are also carried out by use of credit or debit cards that are obtained through other forms of criminality, whether it be housebreakings or sneak in thefts. Within Arbroath, a male was arrested and detected having obtained debit cards from housebreaking offences which were subsequently used within local businesses to obtain property. All crimes were detected and the perpetrator is awaiting court action.

Financial Harm continues to be an integral part of our Preventions and Interventions Hub. There are excellent working relationships with banks in Angus and this work, including the use of the banking protocol, continues to prevent individuals losing significant amounts of cash to scammers. There were 10 banking protocol activations in Angus during this quarter, involving transactions between £300 and £150,000.



Protecting vulnerable people

Outcome 1 – Drug Misuse

Possession of Controlled Drug

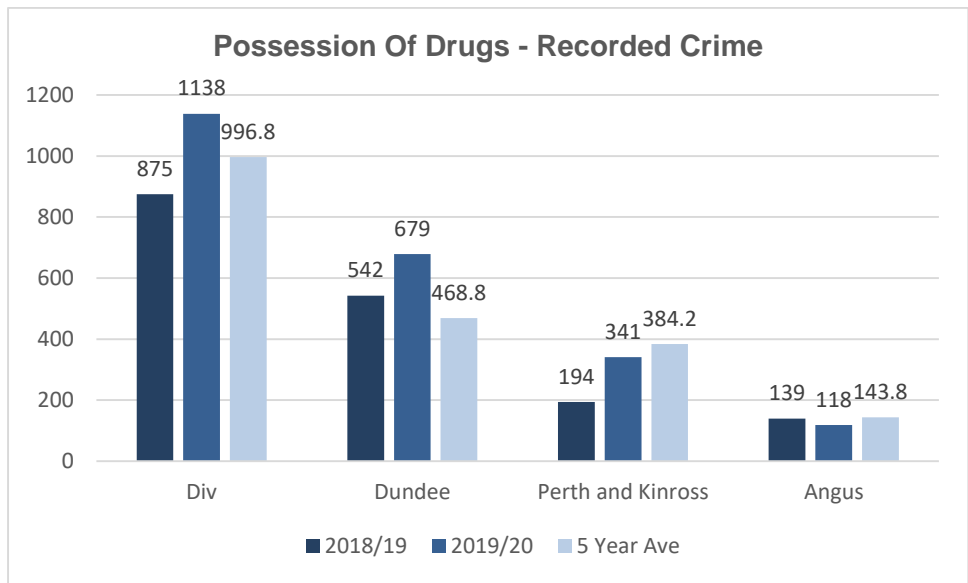
A number of people have been detected in Angus for possession of controlled drugs. The most common substance found is cannabis however Heroin, Cocaine, and Diazepam have all been seized. A lot of possession recoveries are a result of proactive work by local Officers fully utilising their stop and search powers.

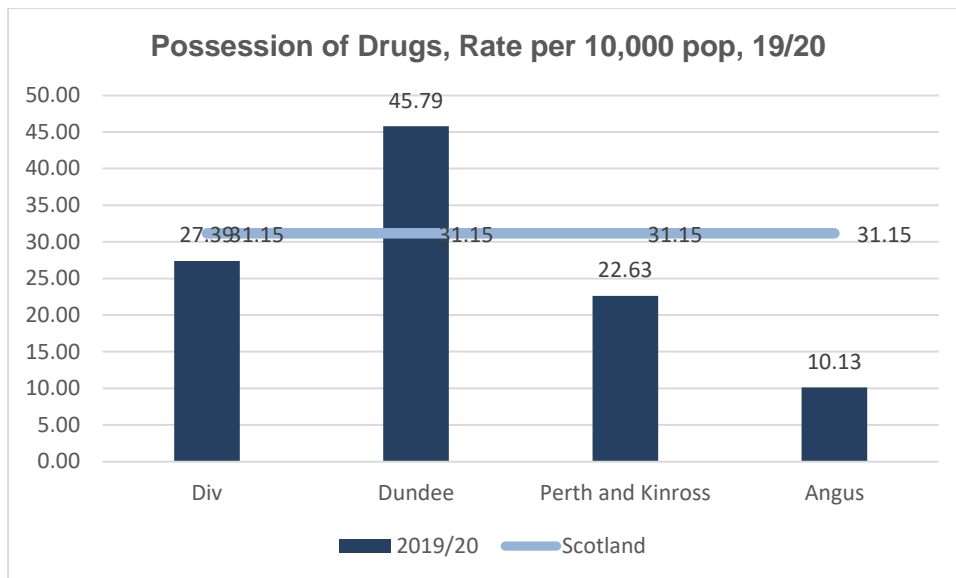
Drug use can readily be a cause of anti-social behaviour whether that be paraphernalia left lying within public spaces or the actions of drug users within public areas. There have been a number of smaller drug recoveries from individuals found within vehicles throughout the Angus area.

Within Angus there has continued to be cases where staff at local postal centres have been suspicious of packages in transit which have resulted in quantities of cannabis being recovered.

Due to community concerns regarding anti-social activity within an area of Arbroath a specific action plan was carried out by Officers to give reassurance and detect and deter offenders. During this and on three separate occasions, three males were stopped and searched and found to be in possession of cannabis. All were appropriately reported for the offences.

Within Montrose, Officers had reason to stop a motorist due to intelligence that he was potentially in possession of controlled drugs. As a result of the stop and search, £68 of cannabis was recovered. The male was reported for a possession offences.





Supply of Controlled Drugs

Officers continue to carry out enforcement action and execute drugs search warrants across Angus. These warrants are obtained on the basis of intelligence received and supplied by the local Communities. Drug enforcement action within Angus is led mainly by the Community Investigation Unit (CIU), however Officers from all areas will also apply for and enforce search warrants.

Serious and Organised crime is targeted by Organised Crime and Counter Terrorism Unit (OCCTU) who operate nationally across all the local authority areas. The CIU are regularly called upon to work collaboratively in support of OCCTU and have recently carried out enforcement action in Arbroath.

Within the reporting period, a drugs search warrant was executed by the CIU in Arbroath, with quantities of Heroin, Cocaine and Cannabis recovered. A female was arrested and reported for both possession and possession with intent to supply.

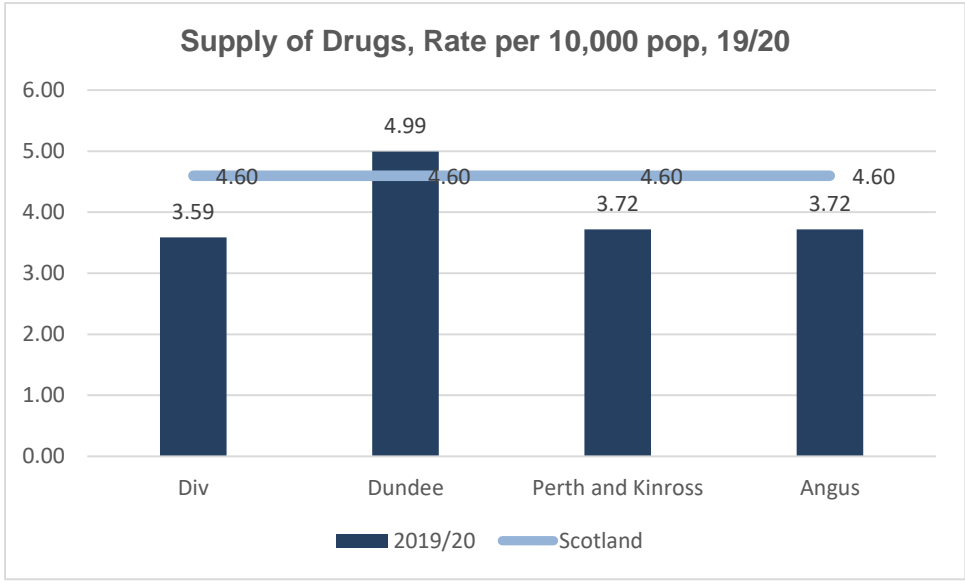
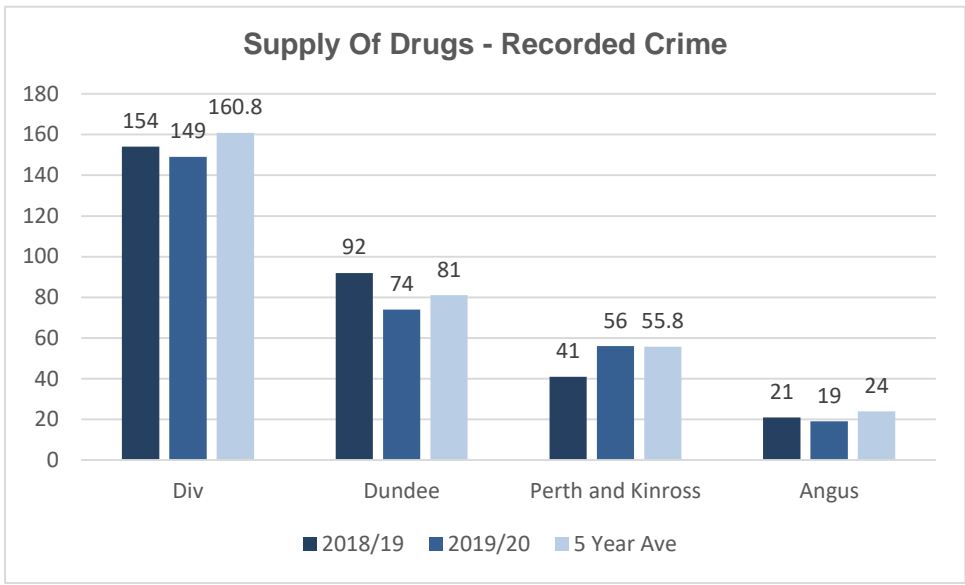
A drugs search warrant was enforced within an address in Montrose. During this search they recovered 1000 ecstasy tablets and a quantity of cannabis. One male was reported for being concerned in the supply of drugs.

A drugs search warrant executed in Forfar resulted in the recovery of a Cannabis cultivation with a value of £2400. A male was subsequently reported for the production, manufacture or cultivation of drugs.

During a CIU drugs search warrant execution at an address in Arbroath, multiple "deal" size bags of cannabis were recovered which had a value of approximately £1600. A male was arrested and reported for being concerned in the supply of drugs.

Obtaining up to date and reliable intelligence which allows officers to crave and obtain drugs search warrants, remains a challenge. This is also seen in the enforcement and detection of specific drug types. In relation to cocaine use there is limited intelligence surrounding its use and this can be as a result of the demographic of individuals who historically supply and use this substance.

Abuse and criminal supply of prescribed drugs is a further challenge where legitimately held drugs are sold on, or fall into the wrong hands. Such instances are increasingly present in the investigation of drug related deaths.



Outcome 2 –Exploitation

An evaluation has been published of the RISE Project, (Reducing the Impact of Sexual Exploitation), the partnership between Barnardo's Scotland and D Division of Police Scotland. It highlights the positive impact the project has had in its first two years and will now be launched in Fife and Glasgow areas. The service was recognised at a Parliamentary event in August 2019 by Maree Todd, Minister for Childcare and Early Years.

In August 2019 a 25 year old male was sentenced for causing significant injuries to an infant child in Arbroath, part of which involved placing the infant in a tumble dryer.

Also, in August 2019 a 23 year old woman was convicted of causing life changing injuries to an infant child at a property in Arbroath. These cases are representative of the hard work carried out by Police, Social Work and NHS Tayside to protect children subject to abuse.

Police Scotland are seeing an increase in County Lines activity, the practice of English based Organised Crime Groups, travelling to Scotland to sell class A drugs, using young or vulnerable people to deliver to customers. Closely related is Cuckooing, a term indicating the act of taking over a person's home by intimidation, exploitation or violence, to use as a safe house or accommodation for a drugs courier. County Lines and Cuckooing activity is being seen in Tayside and a programme of awareness raising is underway with partners and Community Councils.

Online Sexual Crime

Part of the upward trend in Group 2 crime in Angus can be attributed to online sexual abuse, particularly the Disclosure of intimate images. Within Angus the number of crimes recorded have risen from 41 to 58 since the equivalent period in 2018/19.

Re-offending rates by Registered Sex Offenders remain low. During August 2019 a total number of 14 RSOs re-offended, committing a total of 20 offences, 1 of which was of a sexual nature (0.26% of average RSO population in community during the month). This offence was detected through Police proactivity and monitoring of the offender's internet use and devices.

In an effort to better react to the impact and trauma caused to victims of online abuse, particularly children, the Tayside Regional Children's Services collaborative has commissioned a training programme from the Marie Collins Foundation for practitioners in Angus, following successful evaluation of a similar programme in Perth and Kinross.

Outcome 3 –Hate Crime

Processes are in place to review hate crimes/incidents to ensure these are being recognised, recorded and investigated appropriately and that relevant opening/closing codes, aggravators are added to incidents and crime records.

A daily review is carried out of hate crimes/incidents in order to identify any emerging issues. Where repeat victims, repeat perpetrators or repeat locations occur, appropriate interventions are made, including signposting to other agencies for support, follow-up visits, security advice, and delivery of advisory leaflets or posters for display.

Local events have been held to increase public hate crime/incident awareness and third party reporting centres across Angus.

Hate Crime Champion training was delivered by the National Diversity Unit in July with further Angus officers receiving training to provide advice, support and assistance to colleagues in identifying and tackling the issues surrounding hate crime.

The Preventions and Interventions Hub have aimed to increase partnership working with regards to the Gypsy / Traveller community. An effective working relationship has already been established. A Gypsy / Traveller Focus Group has also been established. All three local councils are working with Police Scotland to identify best practice, current challenges and problem solving for issues such as illegal encampments.

Maintaining public safety

Outcome 1 – Road Safety

Tragically there has been 1 fatal road traffic collision in Angus for the period under review. On the 3 September 2019, a 24 year old male car driver was killed on the A90 Dundee to Aberdeen road near to Brechin. Whilst across Tayside Division as a whole there was one other fatality.

There has been a 16.7% increase in persons seriously injured as a result of road traffic collisions in the period under review compared to the same period 2018/19.

However there has been 43.5% decrease in persons sustaining slight injury as a result of a road traffic collision in the period under review compared to the same period 2018/19.

For the period under review Police Scotland conducted an Elderly Driver campaign which focussed on aging drivers. Specific locations were identified whereby a team which included dedicated officers from the Road Policing Unit along with Safety camera Unit and a number of other partners attended and engaged with all ages, the campaign received positive feedback.

Road Safety enforcement continues to be carried out as part of routine business by Angus 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 Road Policing 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. Based on strategic assessment 3 priority routes have been identified in Angus, which were subject to focussed operation activity:

1. A90 Dundee to Aberdeen road
2. A923 Dundee to Coupar Angus road
3. A92 Dundee to Montrose road

No children were fatally injured during this quarter.

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

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

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 of which are delivered successfully through a number of mediums and campaigns.

Speeding

DRPU (Divisional Roads Policing Unit) have focussed operational activity on not only the priority routes but also on routes which are deemed to have speeding issues and have been identified through a number of community based engagements.

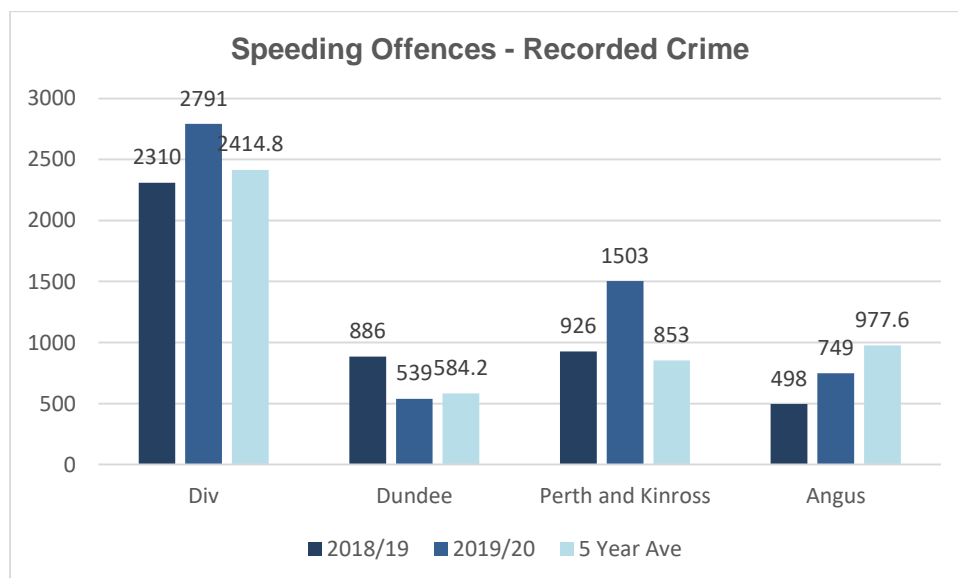
For the period under review, Police Scotland conducted a Motorcycle campaign which focussed on the education and enforcement. Numerous days of action were conducted throughout Tayside on a number of priority routes which allowed for positive engagement.

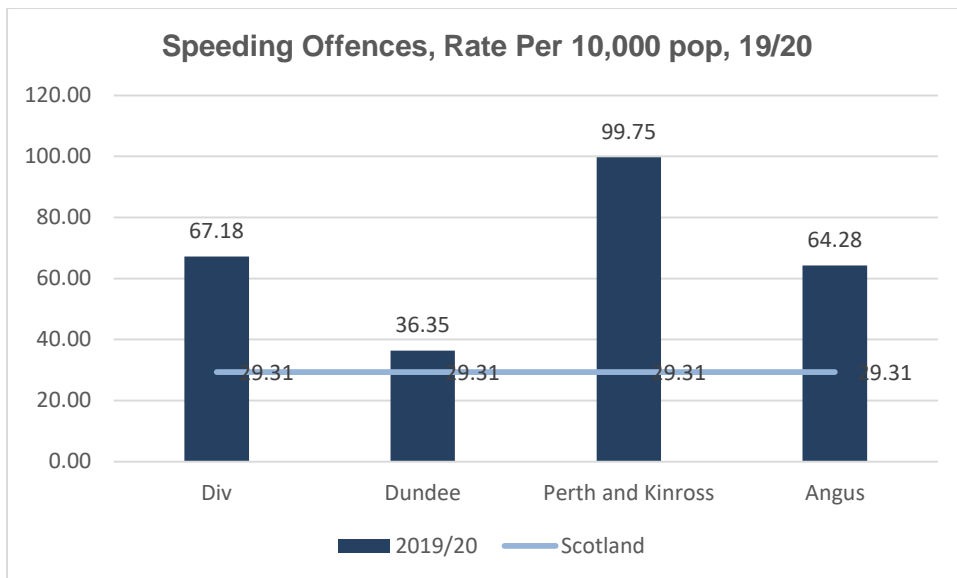
The campaign comprised of dedicated officers from both the Road Policing Unit, Safety camera Unit along with a number of other partners. Effective use of the media to raise awareness and to actively the encourage changes in driving attitudes and behaviour remain the favourable and effective approach.

During the Motorcycle Campaign a number of motorcyclists were reported to the Procurator Fiscal for a variety of offences, although throughout the campaign education and engagement were of paramount importance. One motorcycle was detected travelling 106 mph exceeding the 70 mph limit, the driver was subsequently reported to the Procurator Fiscal for the consideration of prosecution.

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

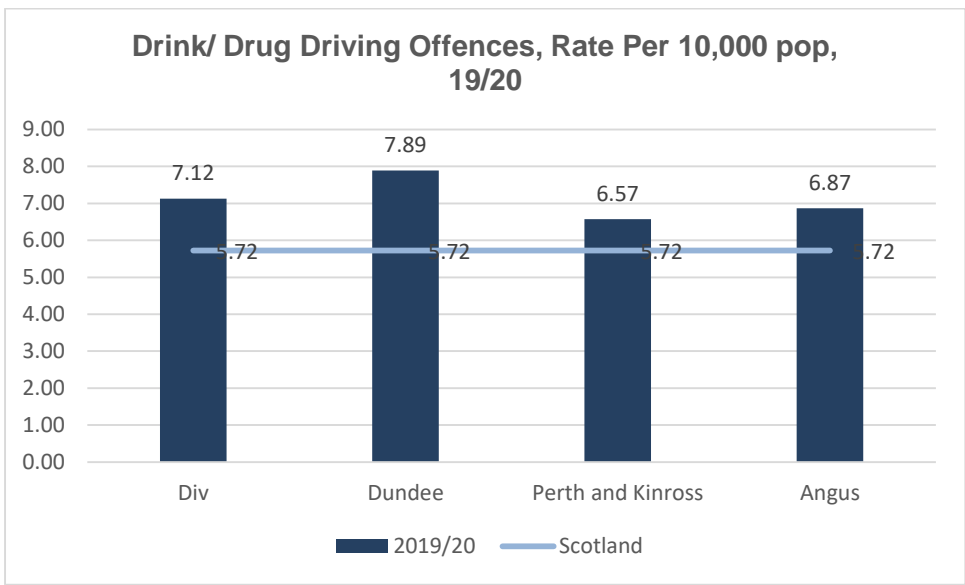
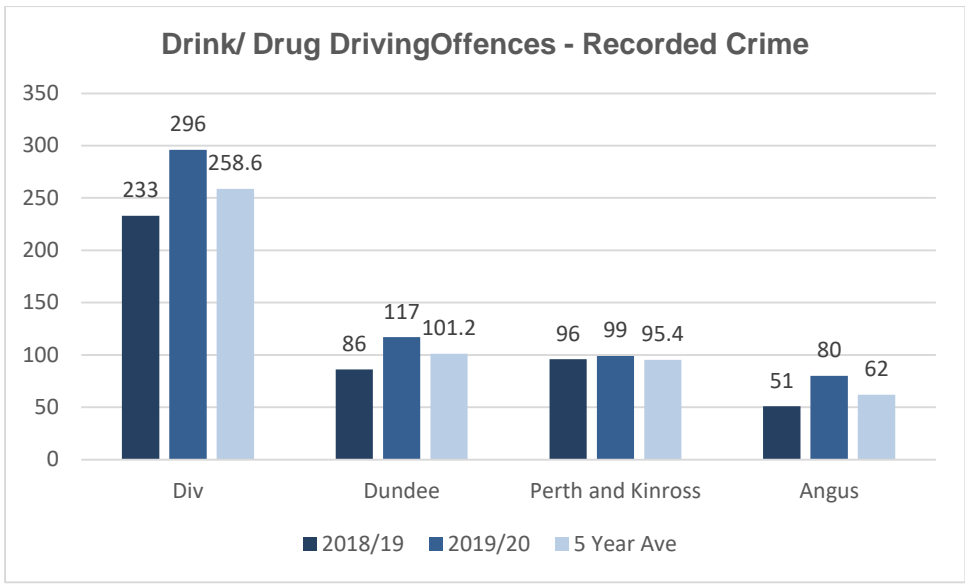
During the period under review Drink and Drug offences in Angus LPA remain a priority. A number of offenders have been detected for the period under review.

DRPU focus remains on not only targeting offenders driving immediately after consuming alcohol or drugs, but also focusing offenders who drive the morning after being under the influence.

A number of days of action were conducted within the Angus area by DRPU with a significant number of vehicles stopped and breath tests carried out. Effective use of the media to raise awareness and to actively encourage changes in driving attitudes and behaviour remains a favourable and effective approach.

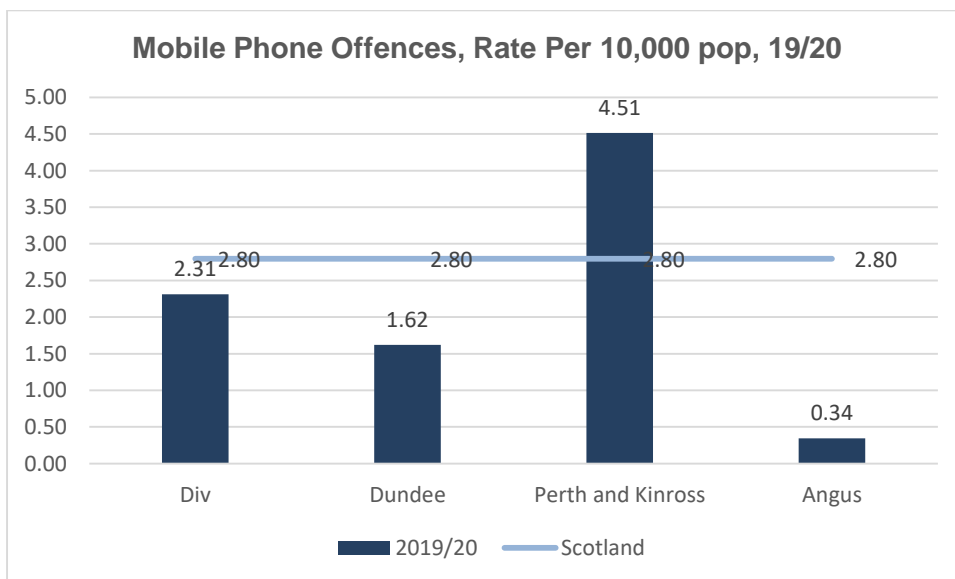
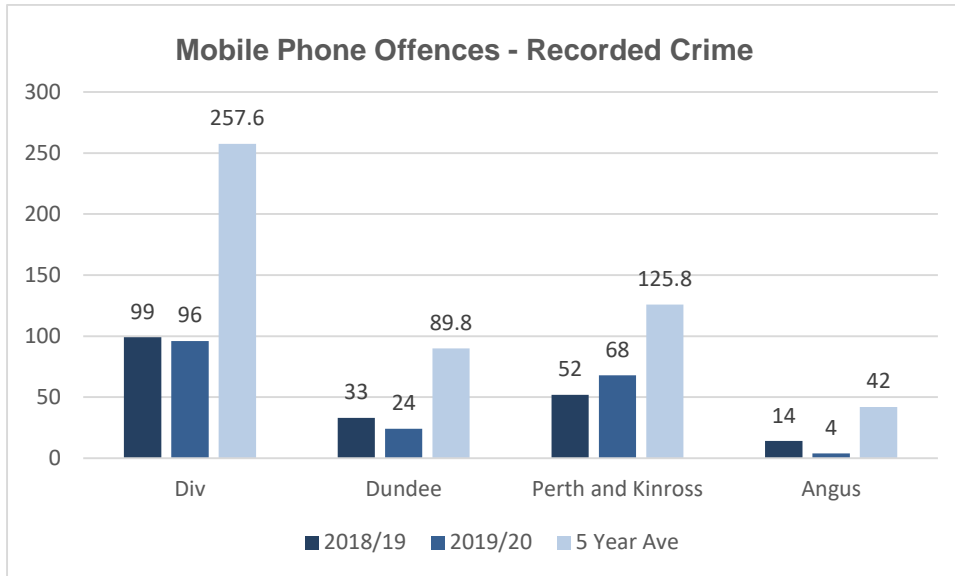
During the period under review there were a significant number of negative breath specimens and a number of drink/drug drive offences were detected and reported to the Procurator Fiscal for the consideration of prosecution.

Irrespective of Police campaigns and reinforcement through varying mediums, evidence suggests the message does not appear to be hitting home and road users are continuing to drive whilst under the influence which is completely unacceptable.



Mobile phones

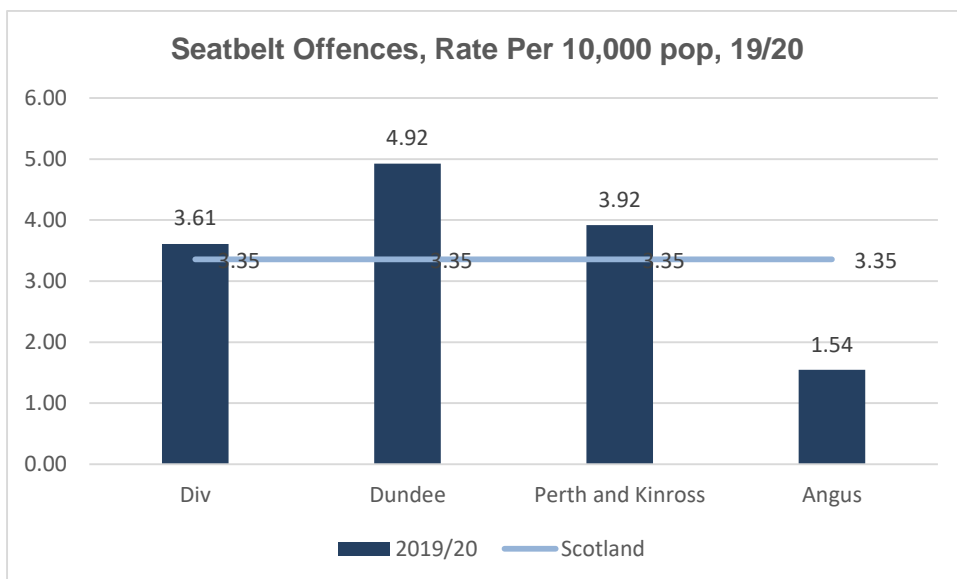
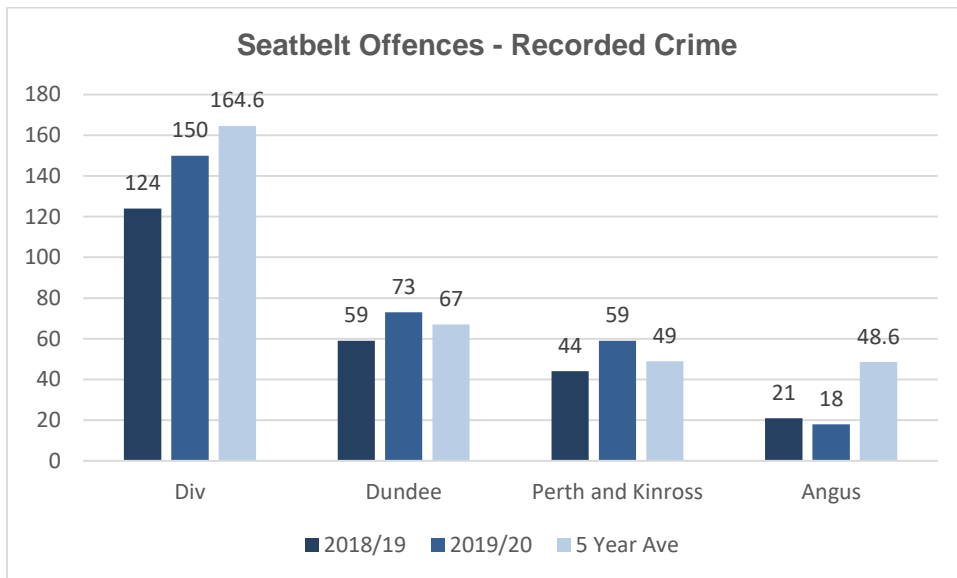
Mobile phone offences remain a focussed priority in Angus LPA. No specific campaign or activity has been directed towards mobile phone offences, however DRPU officers will always deal robustly with drivers who fail to adhere to the law whilst delivering the consistent message of the consequences of distractions within the vehicle whilst driving.



Seatbelts

Seatbelt offences remain a focussed priority in Angus LPA.

No specific campaign or activity has been directed towards seatbelt offences during Quarter 2, however DRPU officers will always deal robustly with drivers who fail to adhere to the law. Similar to mobile phone offences the dangers of failing to wear a seatbelt is being recognised. Years of rigorous enforcement and numerous media campaigns have highlighted the consequences.



Outcome 2 – Events

Licensing

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 are held with event organisers in advance and during the event, and also during the 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.

Licensing Staff were involved in the planning of the Kaiser Chiefs and Jess Glynne concerts in Montrose however neither resulted in any issues.

Divisional Licensing have carried out a number of operational deployments around Angus, including a day of action on Taxis across the county and checks of second hand dealers. Only minor infringements were detected.

Operational deployments on the back of weekly incidents reported to Divisional Licensing continue regularly.

An immigration operation in September resulted in a positive result in Forfar.

There are no monitored license premises in Angus.

There have been several events and visits for the period under review. The main events are listed below.

On 1st July, the Earl of Forfar held his first official visit since being bestowed the title earlier in the year. Nine officers were deployed to the visit which included a tour of Forfar to 15 different premises. The visit passed without incident.

On the 6th July, the Harley In The City was held in Brechin which included a ride out by approximately 500 motorcycles. This event was escorted by 5 Police motorcyclists and additional support to ensure the event passed without incident.

On the 23rd August, the Duke of Rothesay also visited Glenisla to attend the 150th Glenisla Highland Games. The Games were supported by a policing presence and there are no incidents to report.

The 3 live concerts at East Links, Montrose including Kaiser Chiefs, Jess Glynne and Madness were held during the quarter. Officers were deployed as part of reassurance patrols and we are pleased to note that there were no incidents.

On the 17th September a large police funeral was held at Friockheim for serving police officer, Constable Roy Buggins, who served as the Community Officer for Montrose. The service included several members of the community attending.

Overall, Police deployed at 20 events in Angus, with 3 Inspectors, 14 Sergeants and 99 Constables.

There were no arrests or policing issues.

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.

Port engagement visits are carried out at various ports across Tayside including Montrose and Arbroath harbour. Security advice was given and Kraken information provided to staff. (Project Kraken provides a mechanism for the reporting of unusual activity or behaviour within the maritime environment believed or suspected to be linked to acts of crime or preparatory acts of terrorism).

Document awareness sessions were held for partners and relevant businesses in Tayside. The aim was to educate businesses on the security of legal documents and the necessity to ensure adequate checks are carried out when assessing them. This was particularly well received by the attendees.

Extinction Rebellion briefings were provided to Local Contest Liaison Officers in Angus. Extinction Rebellion (XR) is a UK-born international movement, which aims for nothing less than global civil disobedience to pressure governments across the world to act on climate breakdown and species extinctions.

ACT (Active Counter Terrorism) awareness 'For Police eyes only', briefings were delivered to frontline officers and police staff.

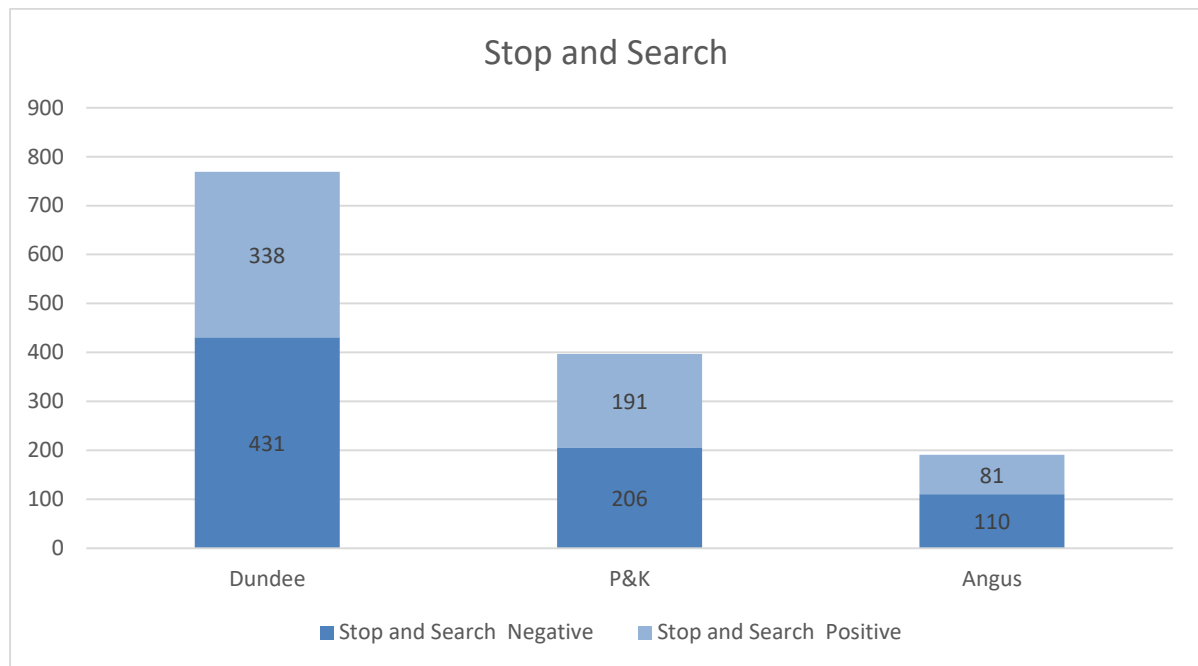
Engagement continues with Angus MPs in relation to Operation Bridger and MSPs in relation to Operation Sandbed.

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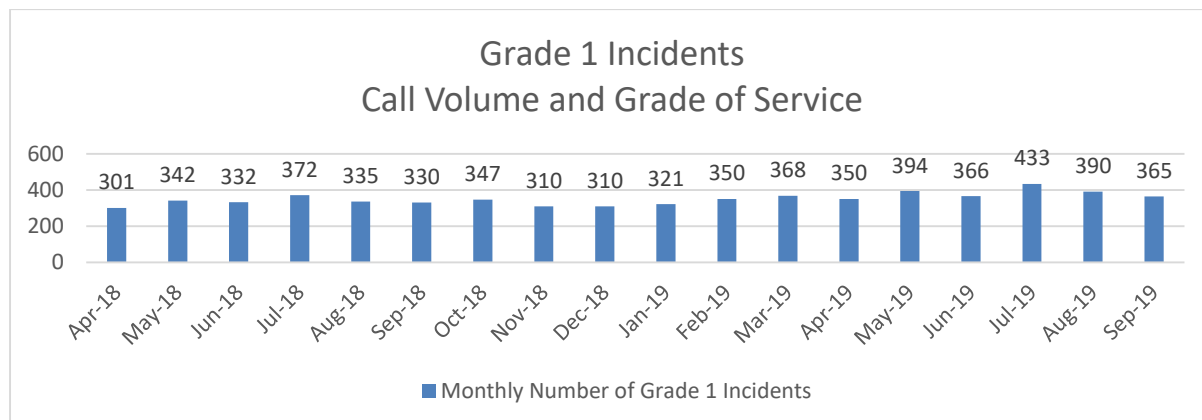
Stop and search

Angus Officers continue to utilise intelligence led stop and search. This is an important policing aspect in dealing with some of the issues presented by drugs, violence and crimes of dishonesty.

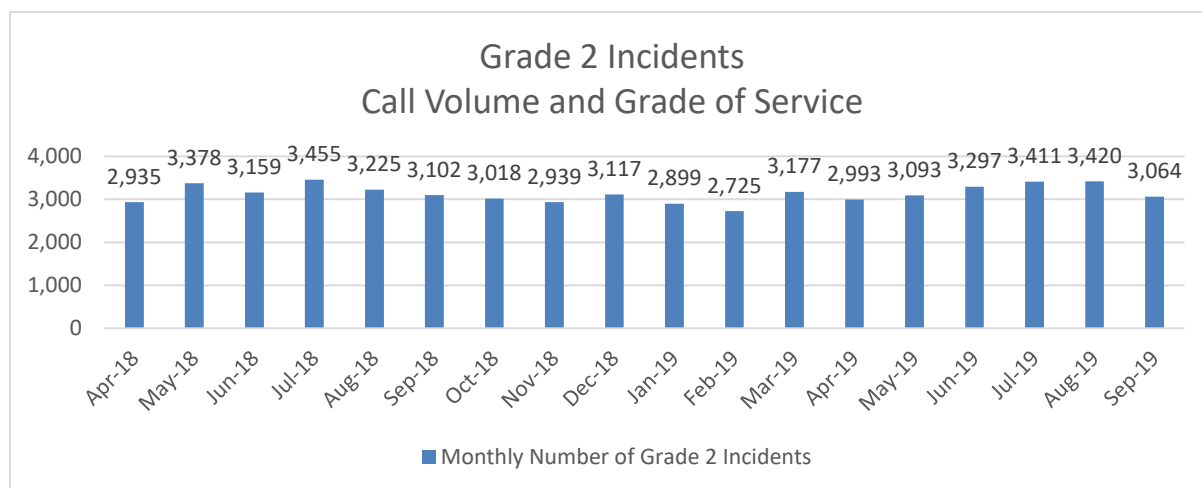
Searches conducted are on a statutory basis and a breakdown of negative and searches are as follows:



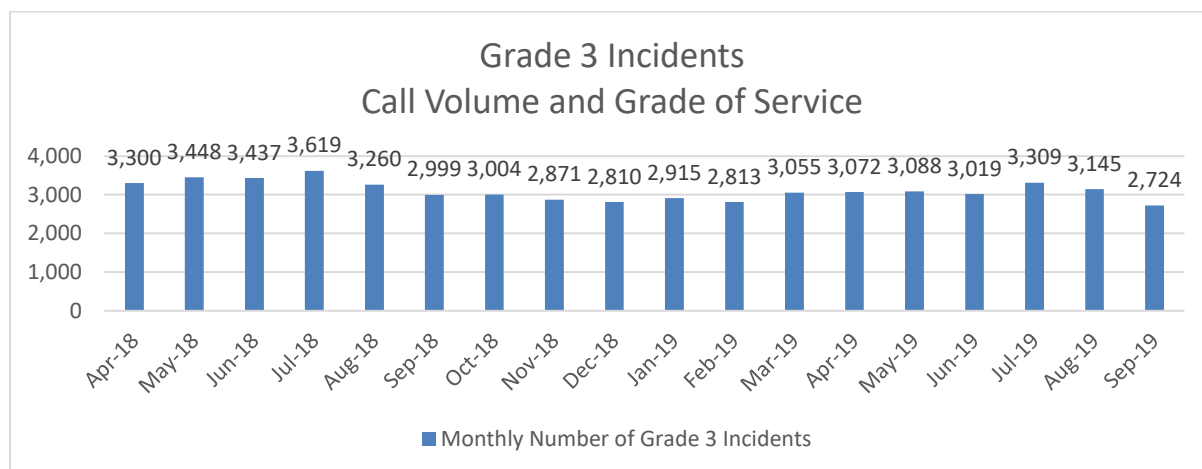
Data extracted from STORM Unity showing data from 00:00:00 on the first of each month until 23:59:59 on the last day of each month. Figures include all resourced incidents (except diary calls) including those which have been generated by police, e.g. pre planned events such as firearms operations or spontaneous deployment to deal with ongoing crime.



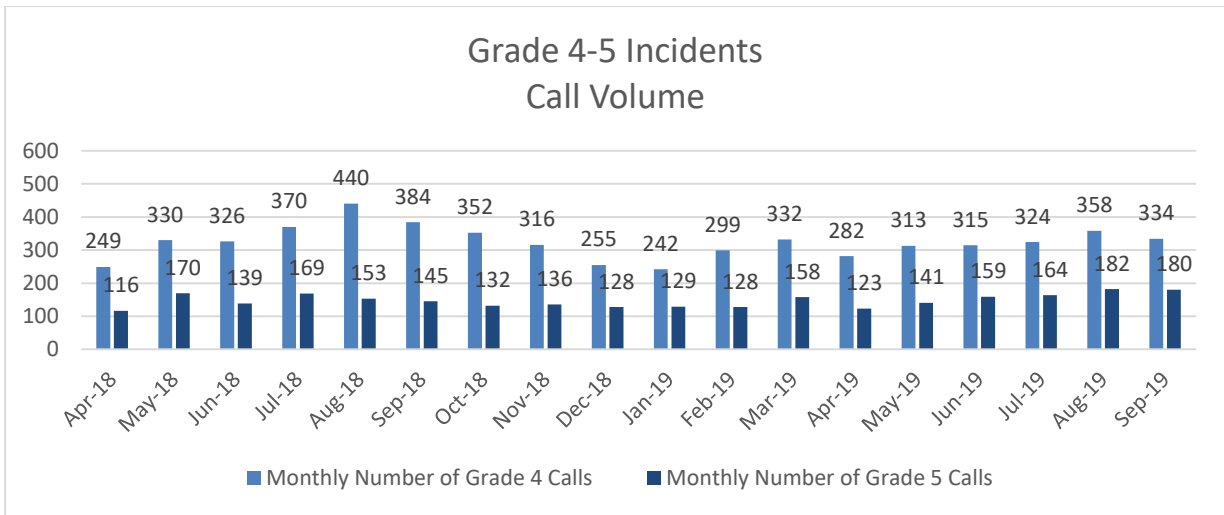
Grade 1: IMMEDIATE - An ongoing incident with an immediate or apparent threat to life or a serious crime in progress.



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:

	Reporting Period³				
	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20
	Mid-year Population Estimate (Total Persons)²				
	2013	2014	2015	2016	2016
FORCE / SCOTLAND	5 327 700	5 347 600	5 373 000	5 404 700	5 404 700
Tayside	412 160	413 800	415 040	415 470	415 470
Angus	116 290	116 740	116 900	116 520	116 520
Dundee City	148 100	148 130	148 210	148 270	148 270
Perth and Kinross	147 770	148 930	149 930	150 680	150 680

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