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Keeping people safe

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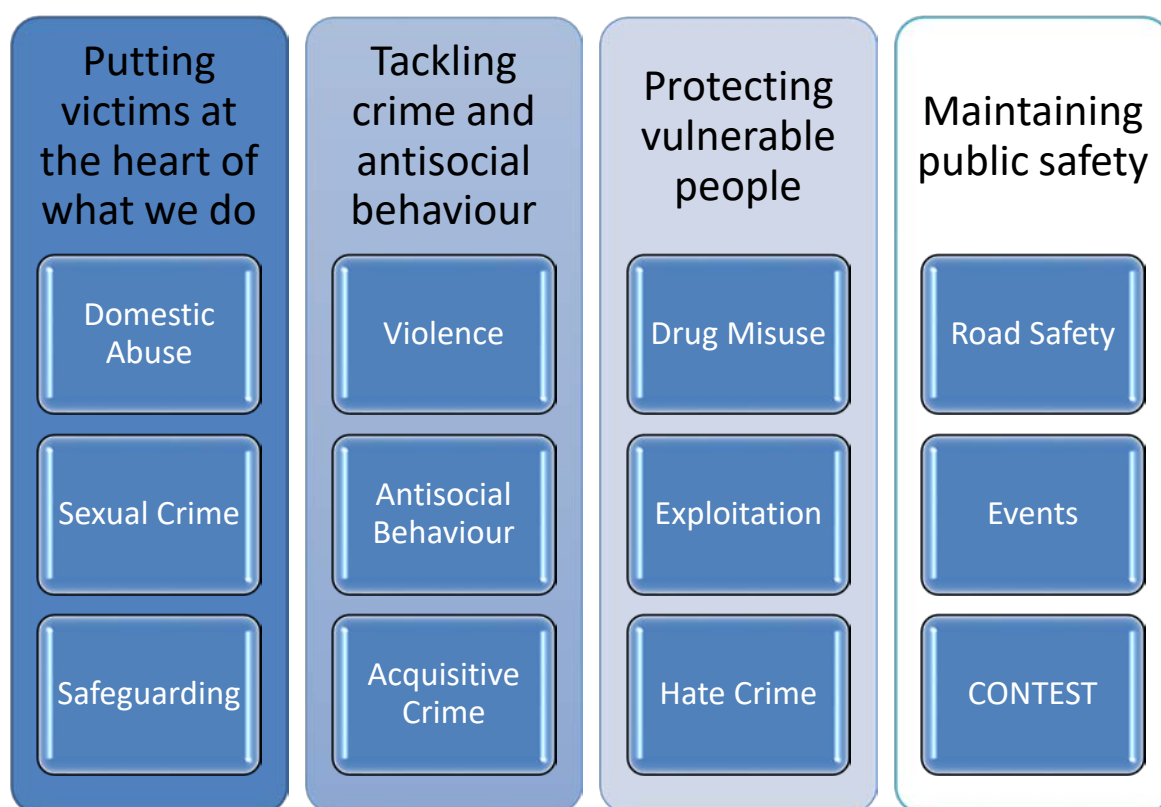
Introduction and overview of Policing Objectives

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 and were presented to Community Safety and Public Protection 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 Community Safety and Public Protection Services Committee. This report covers the period from 1 January 2020 to 31 March 2020, however will focus on Year to Date (YTD) data from 1 April 2018 to 31 March 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

Police attended 1162 incidents of domestic abuse for the year ended 31 March 2020. This was an increase of 126 on the previous year and resulted in an additional 105 crimes being recorded. This is concerning, however it should be highlighted that at the end of the 3rd quarter there were 158 more crimes committed, the final quarter saw this increase decrease significantly.

The Domestic Abuse (Scotland Act) 2018 accounted for 69 crimes of this increase.

There are currently 2 individuals in Angus subject to proactive enforcement by the local Domestic Abuse Investigation Unit and the National Domestic Abuse Task Force as part of the MATAAC process.

Domestic Abuse remains a Police Scotland priority, concerns remain that this type of abuse may become more prevalent during the COVID – 19 lockdown as victims may spend more time in the company of perpetrators and have less opportunity to engage with services. With support from partners Police Scotland have responded with a public facing campaign to raise awareness of the multi-agency support available to victims.

Resources have been realigned to increase the focus on safeguarding of victims and virtual safeguarding (MARAC) conferences are continuing during the lockdown. In addition the Divisional DAIU are participating in weekly teleconferences with partner agencies to discuss demand, resources and to ensure continued access to services.

Outcome 2 – Sexual Crime

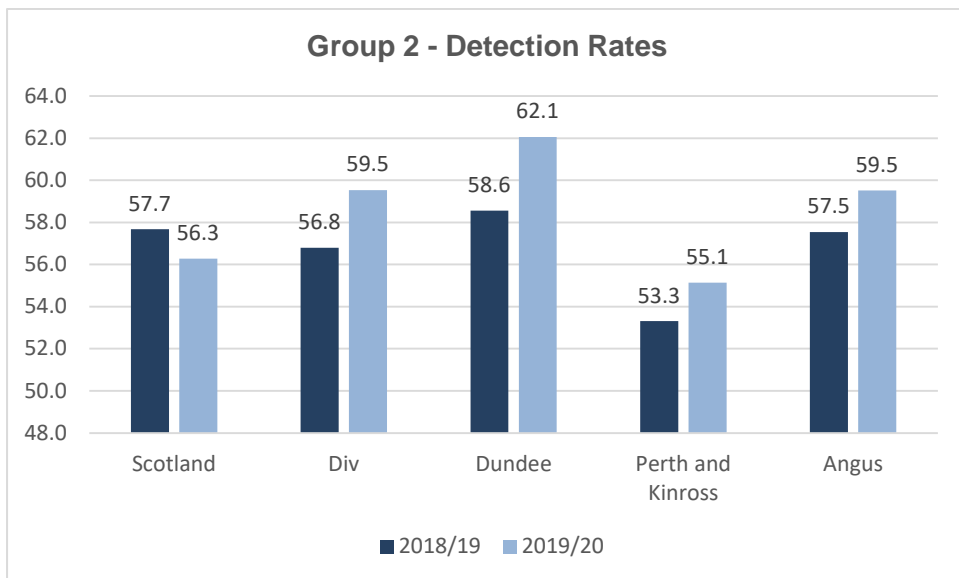
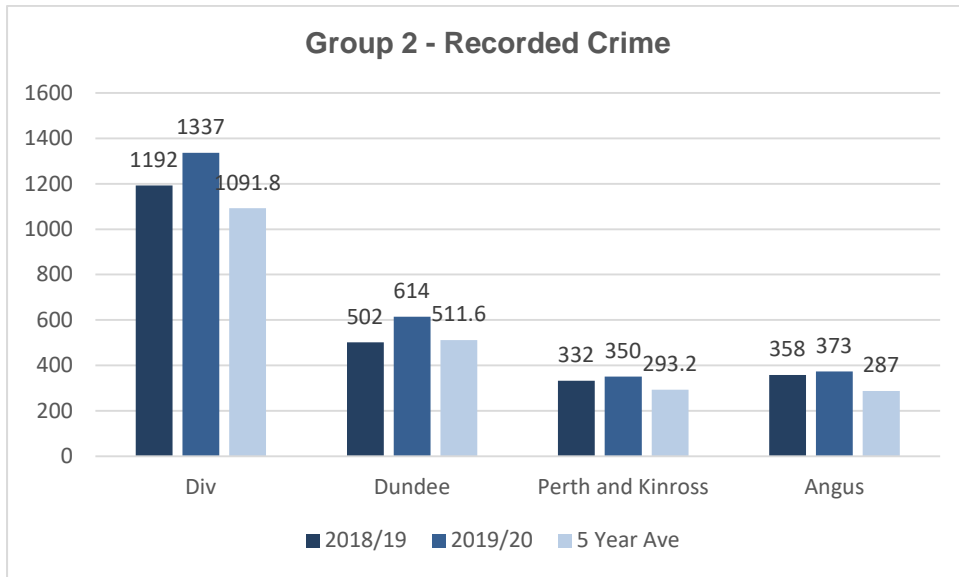
Overall Group 2 crime was up slightly up on the previous year. The main increases came from online offences such as threatening to disclose an Intimate Image (+17 crimes) and other group 2 offences (+36 crimes), this group includes peer to peer offences of a sexual nature. There were reductions in Rape, Indecent assaults and Sexual assaults

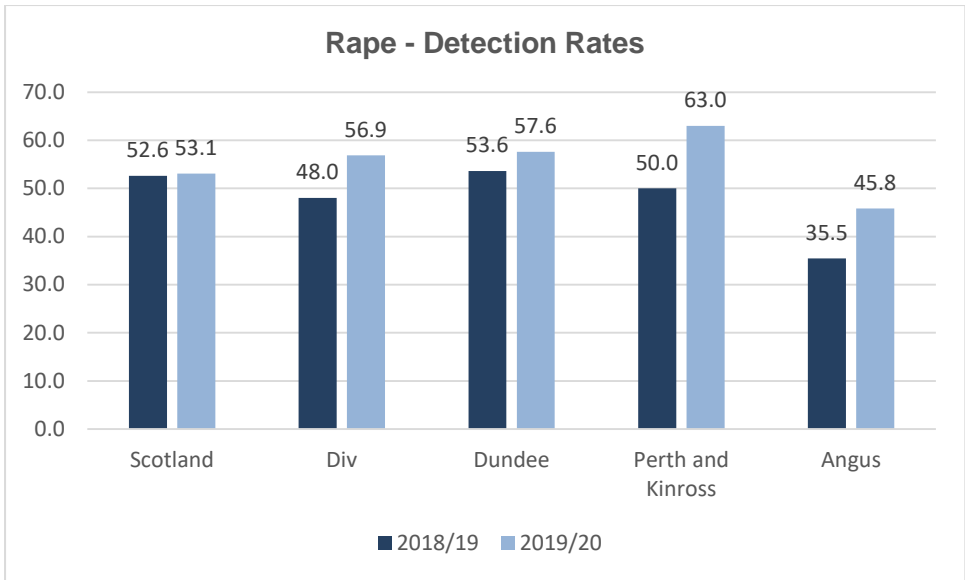
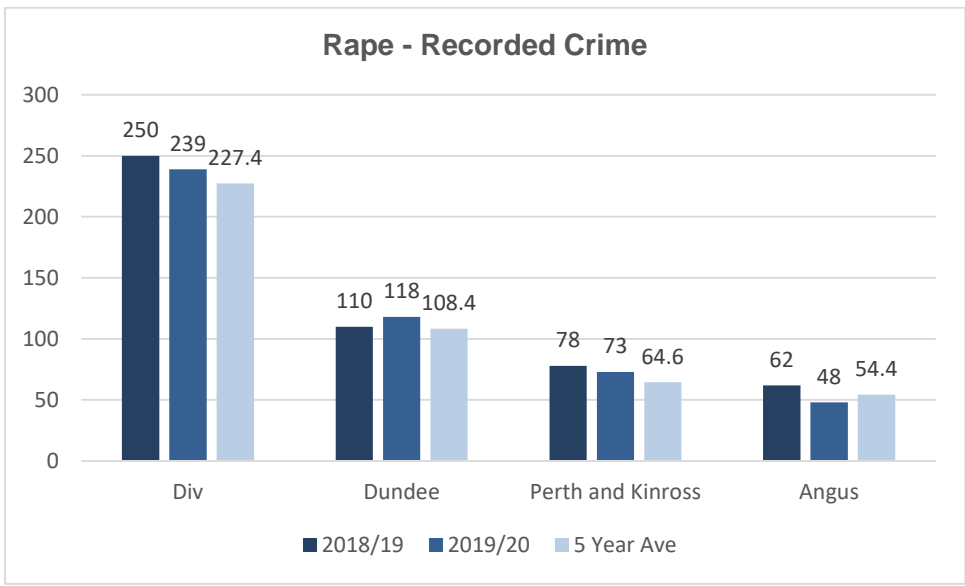
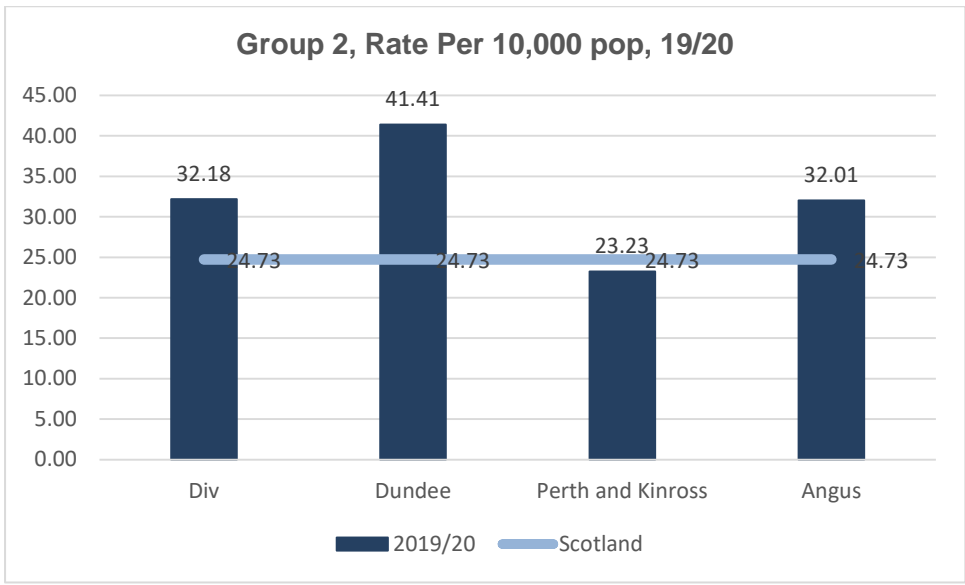
The increase in online offending is replicated nationally and is the reason for 30% increase in comparison to the 5 year average.

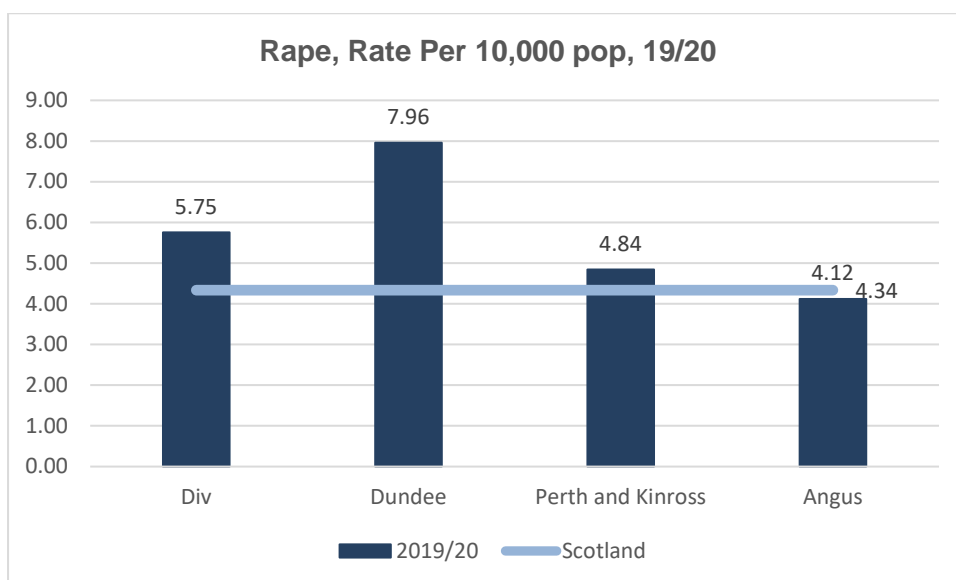
The overall detection rate was 2% higher in comparison to the previous year at 59.5%.

It is recognised that nationally and locally we are seeing increases in the reporting of online sexual crimes, increased recording of sexual offences against children, particularly between peer groups of older children along with increases in reporting of non-recent crimes. It is believed that inconsistencies in detection between rape and other group 2 crime, such as the disclosure of intimate images and the coercion of people to view sexual images, maybe due to the complexities in investigating online crime

involving non UK based perpetrators and difficulties in evidence gathering from internet service providers.







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.

In this quarter, officers in Angus dealt with 69 missing person/absconder incidents in Angus. This is a decrease of 48.2 % from the same period 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. Often these incidents are resolved quickly and do not require an intensive Missing Person Enquiry, however they remain resource intensive initially for local officers as they require dedicated enquiry until the person is traced.

Angus officers also dealt with 500 concern for person calls, which is an increase of 3.4% for the same quarter last year. These are wide ranging in nature, age/gender, demographic and geography within the county. Vulnerable Person Reports are submitted by officers on each occasion, these are assessed by the Risk and Concern hub and information shared with partner agencies where appropriate. These incidents are all also reviewed daily in Angus by the Community Policing Teams and Locality Inspectors adding an additional layer of support. This approach enables local officers to identify trends and concerns and arrange early intervention and partnership work.

Our policing response to domestic abuse has not changed due to the current COVID 19 situation and protecting the most vulnerable in our communities remains a priority for Police Scotland. During this quarter there were 18 incidents of coercive control under the Domestic Abuse (Scotland) Act 2018 with all of the victims being female. As this is new legislation there are no comparable figures.

The Safe Place initiative is a national model which has been promoted throughout Scotland with the aim of identifying suitable premises and providing training for staff regarding how they can impact on the life of the vulnerable members of our community. They are able to provide a place of safety for people to attend when feeling vulnerable. At the start of this quarter, Police in Angus received a number of referrals from Safe Places. This confirms that the model is now working in practice. Unfortunately, due to the Lockdown, these premises are closed temporarily although we are encouraged that the referral system is operational and this system is in place for when premises re-open.

In this quarter, Corona Virus has seen officers adapt to challenging circumstances, new legislation and ways of working.

The Contact Assessment Model has been introduced earlier than planned. Officers have been trained to apply the model to make an assessment of the level of threat, harm and risk to incidents to ensure the appropriate response and resource is allocated. This will increase capacity to attend urgent calls more effectively, provide a better assessment of the risk and vulnerability and reduce demand on the frontline officers.

There will first contact resolution of calls, referral to other agencies, where appropriate and increased capacity to provide police appointments at allotted times. It is anticipated that this will allow improved management of demand for local policing and ultimately a better service to the public.

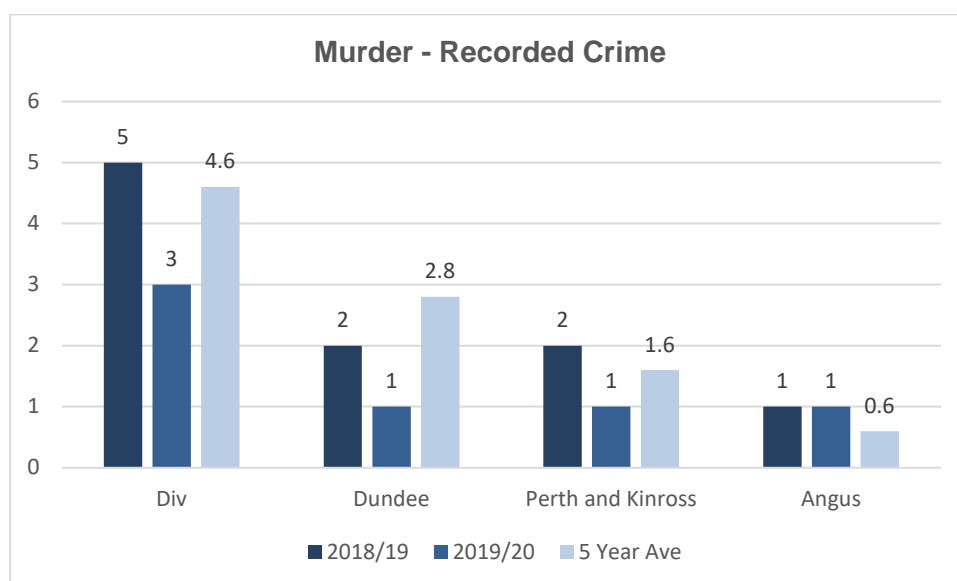
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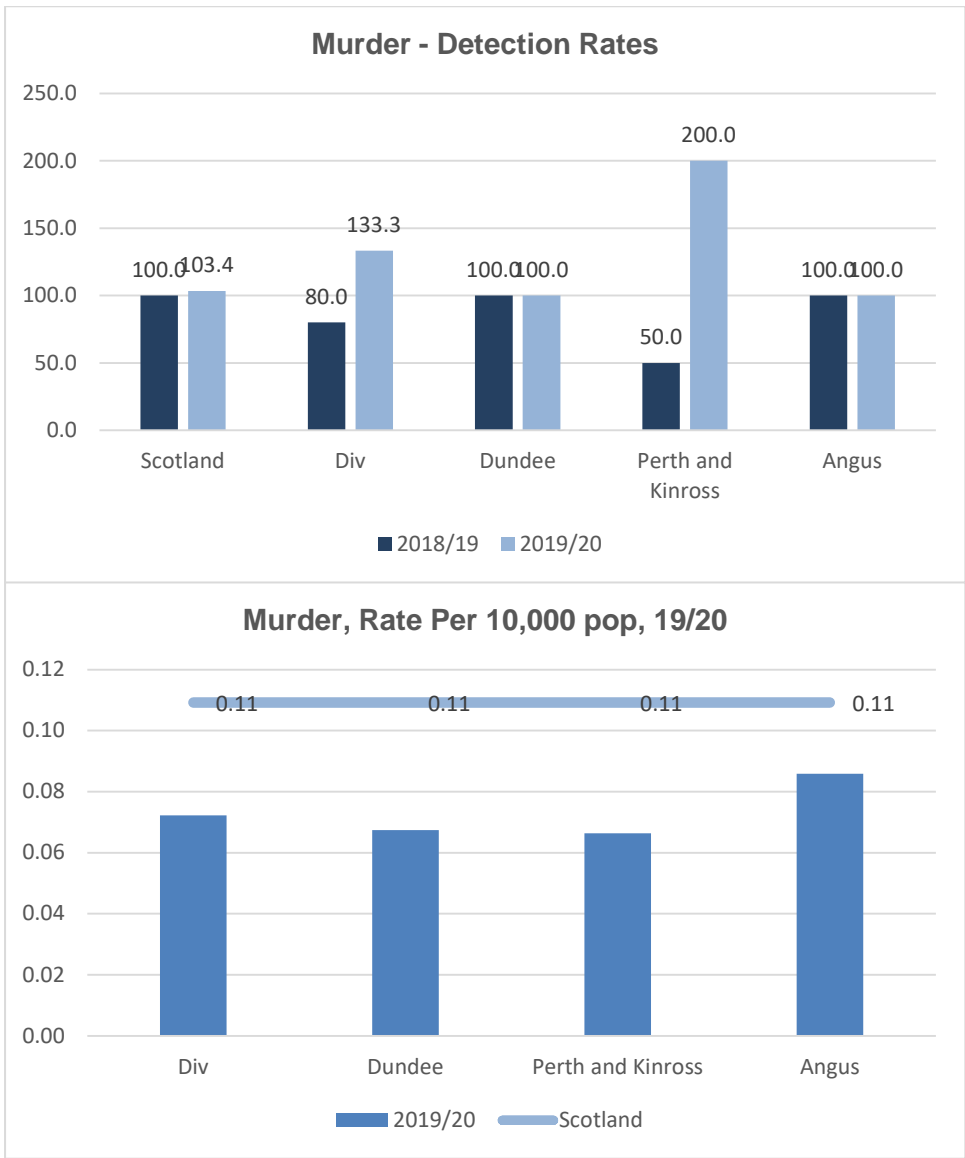
It is recognised that through early intervention and an early response we can prevent escalation and crime occurring and we work hard with partners to achieve this.

Outcome 1 – Violence

Murder

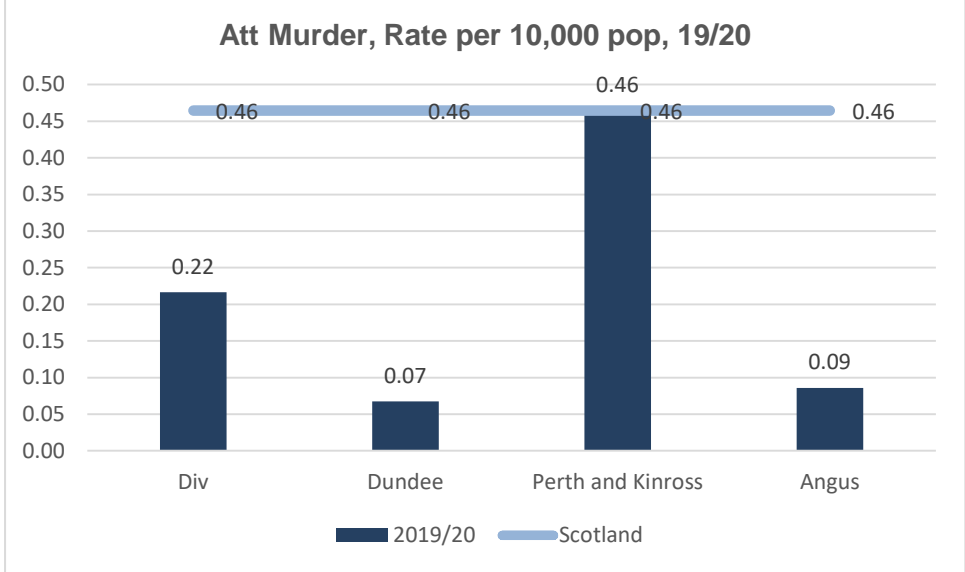
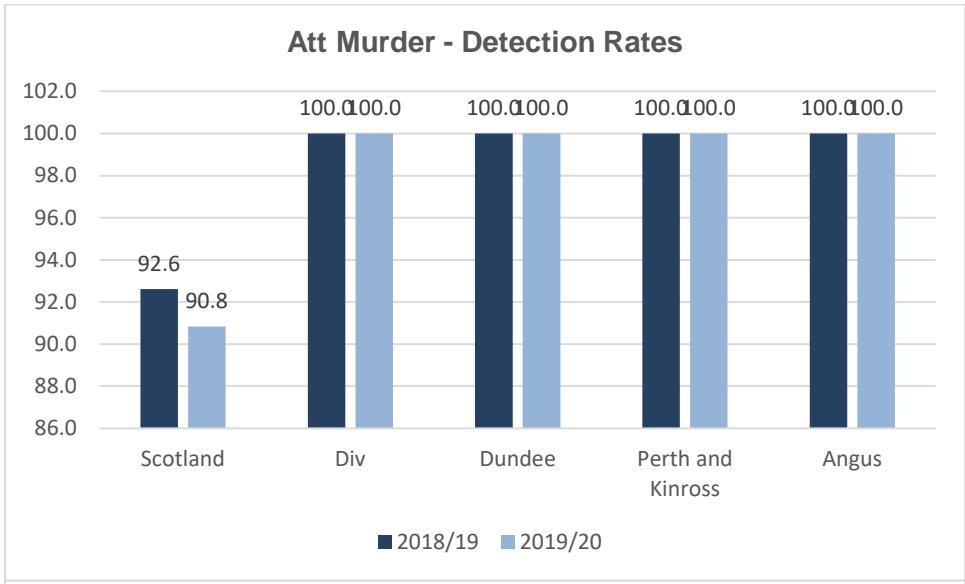
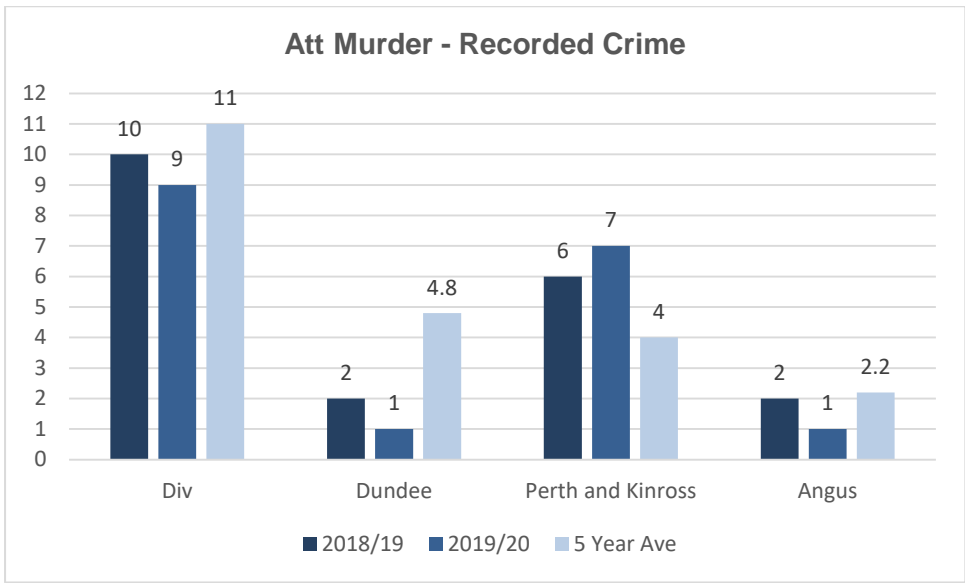
There have been no murders in Angus during this reporting period.





Attempted Murder

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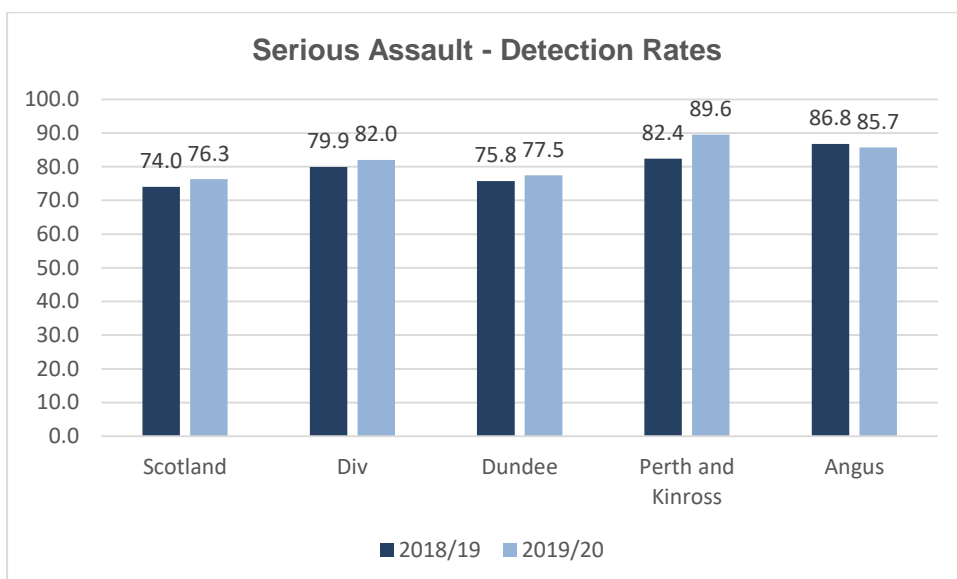
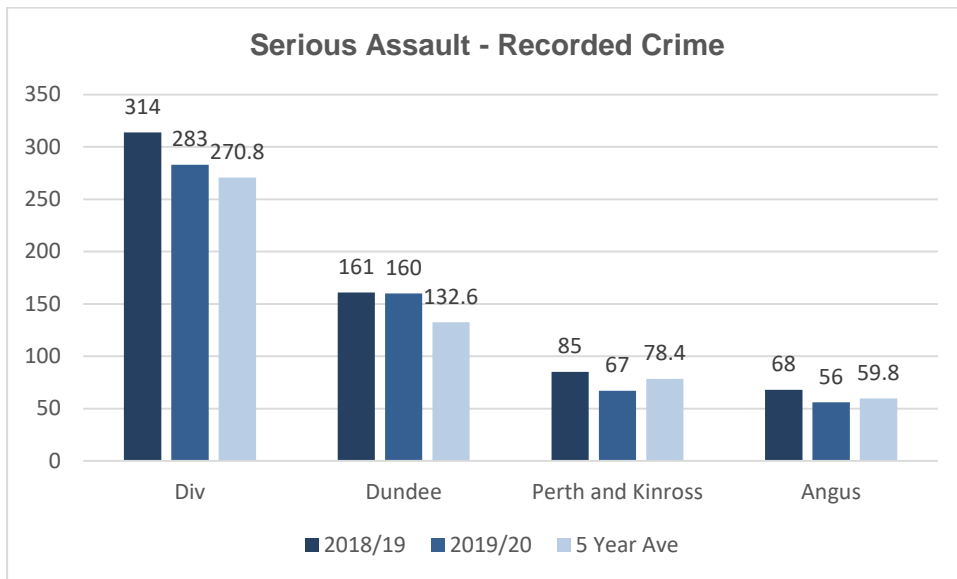
Serious Assaults

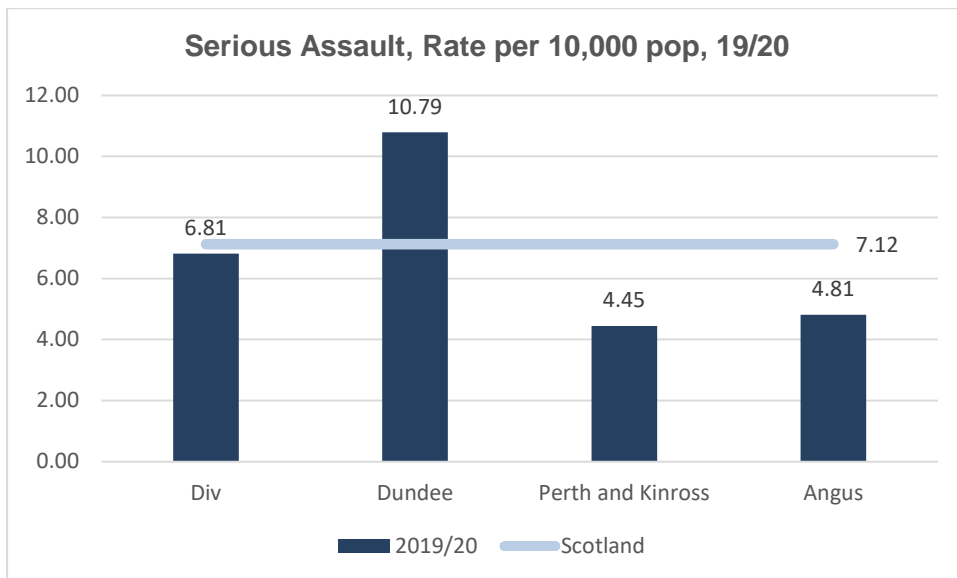
The downward trend in serious violence continued in Angus through the 4th quarter with an overall reduction of 12 crimes in comparison to last year.

There were 14 serious assaults committed in the reporting period, 13 of which were detected. The outstanding crime is still under investigation with positive lines of enquiry. Again alcohol played a significant part in the crimes, with all but one of the assaults involving persons under the influence.

Fifty percent of the crimes were committed in licensed premises, with one location in Arbroath accounting for 3 of the crimes.

The detection rate was positive at 85.7%.





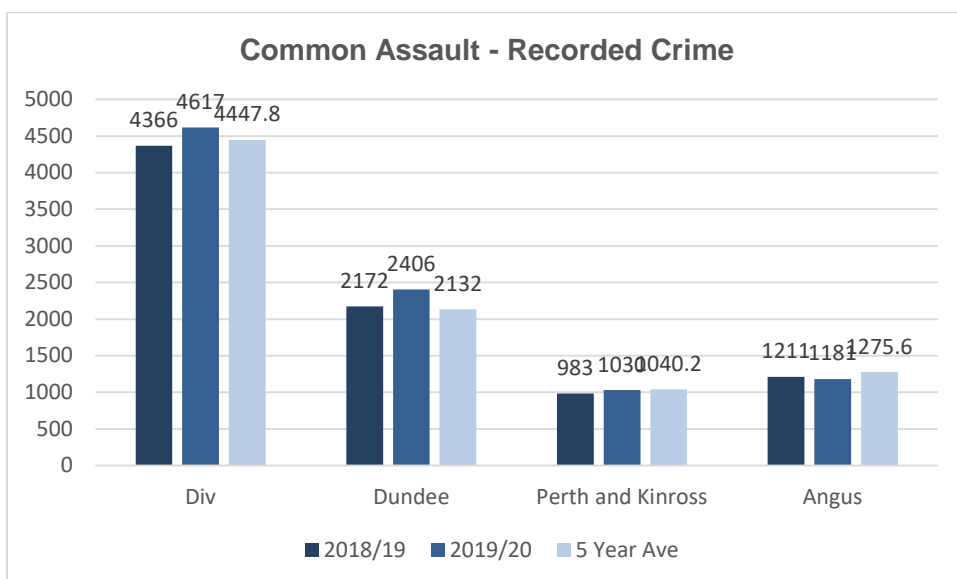
Assaults

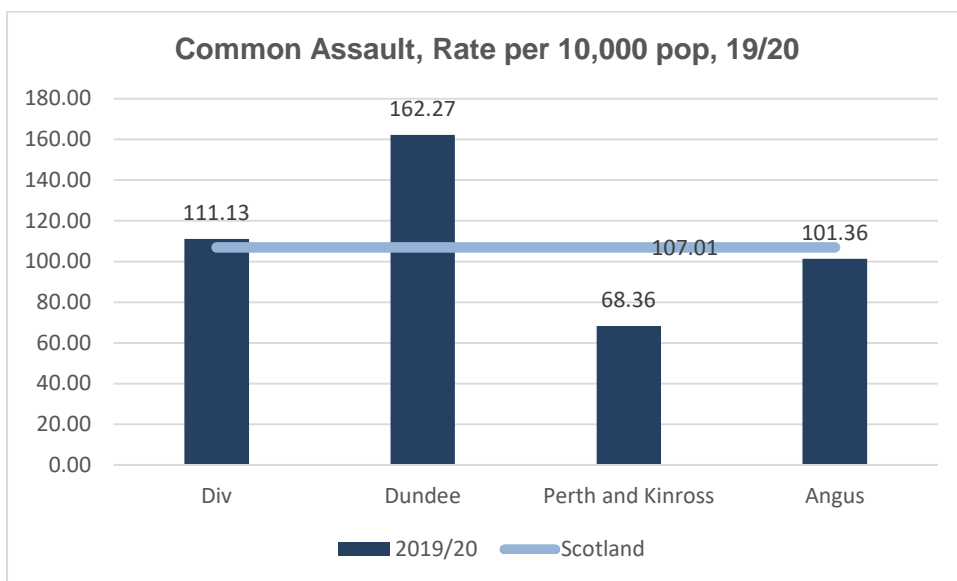
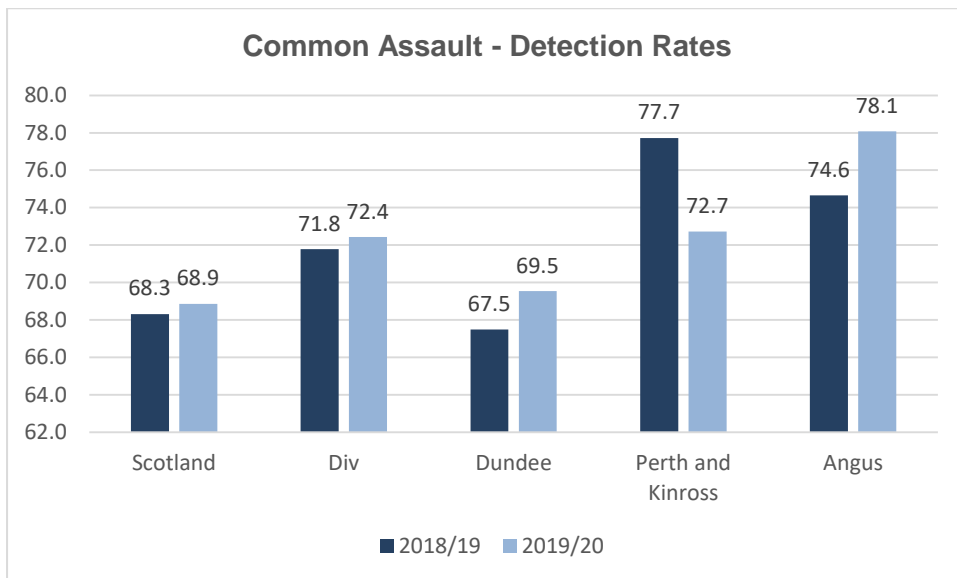
Common assaults were reducing in Angus at the end of the third quarter, this trend continued through the fourth quarter. Overall assaults were 30 crimes less than the previous year, despite assaults on emergency workers being 19 crimes higher.

Again substance misuse is a major contributory factor in police officers and other Emergency workers being the subject of violence when dealing with incidents. It is common for one individual to commit several offences when they are under the influence of drugs and alcohol, they have no inhibitions and lash out indiscriminately.

The reduction in violence, particularly after a difficult start to the year, was due to officers targeting repeat offenders, initiatives such as the dedicated resources being used to police Arbroath night time economy and the Mentors in Violence programme being pushed across the schools in Angus.

The detection rate was 78.1% an increase of the previous year of 3.5%.





Outcome 2 – Antisocial Behaviour

There has been a 20% reduction in anti-social behaviour incidents.

In relation to ASB at Residential Property, a new process has been implemented in Angus between Police and housing providers, to jointly review and assess incidents relating to residential properties, on a monthly basis.

The process is 3 tiered. Low-level incidents are identified in Tier 1, where intervention is the remit of the housing providers; whilst Tier 3 incidents are the focus of joint action plans between Police and housing providers to prioritise and escalate as necessary. Tier 3 properties are discussed monthly, where tasks and actions are allocated between the agencies. These monthly meetings are attended by a Sergeant from the local Community Policing Team.

Currently, there are no live Anti-Social Behaviour Orders (ASBOs) in Angus, but there has been a small rise in the number of current Acceptable Behaviour Agreements (ABAs) and Unacceptable Behaviour Notices (UBNs), with 9 issued in this reporting period.

Tier 3 properties are those most likely to be considered for escalation to an ASBO. In March 2020, there were 29 addresses across the six localities in Angus assessed as Tier 3. Calls to these locations account for 35% of all the ASB incidents to residential addresses.

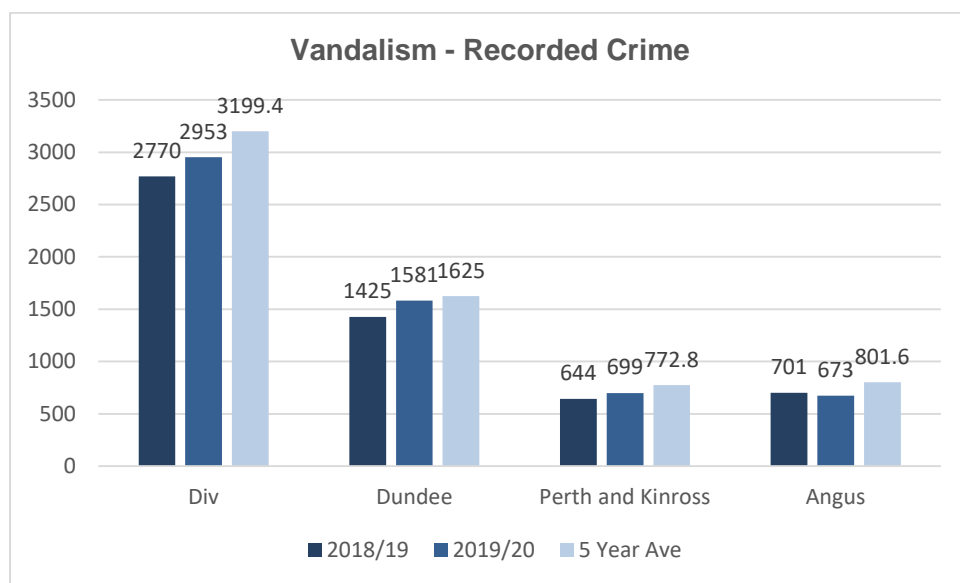
A significant number of ASB calls to Police involve youths. Multi-agency activity is coordinated through the Locality Action Team (LAT) and Youth Concerns Group (YCG) in this regard.

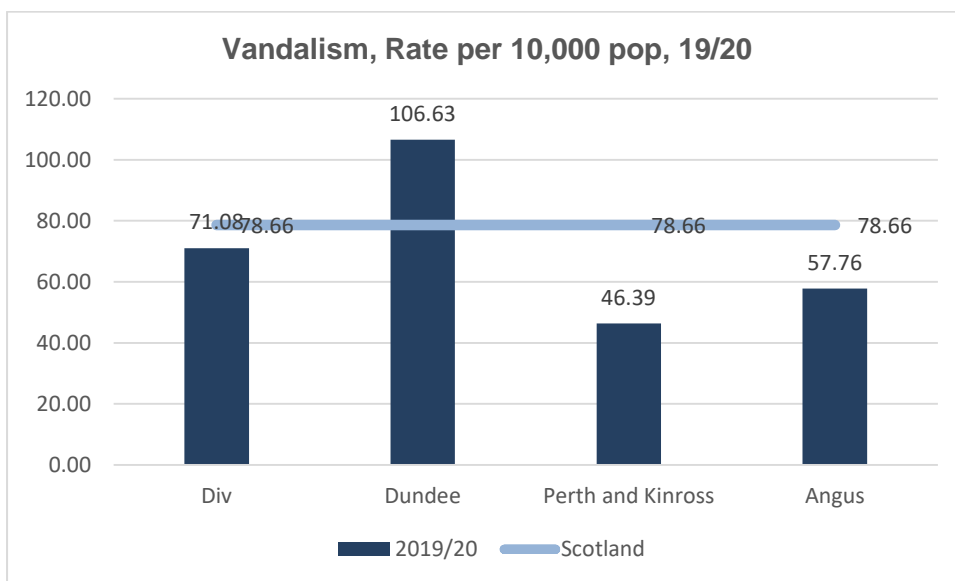
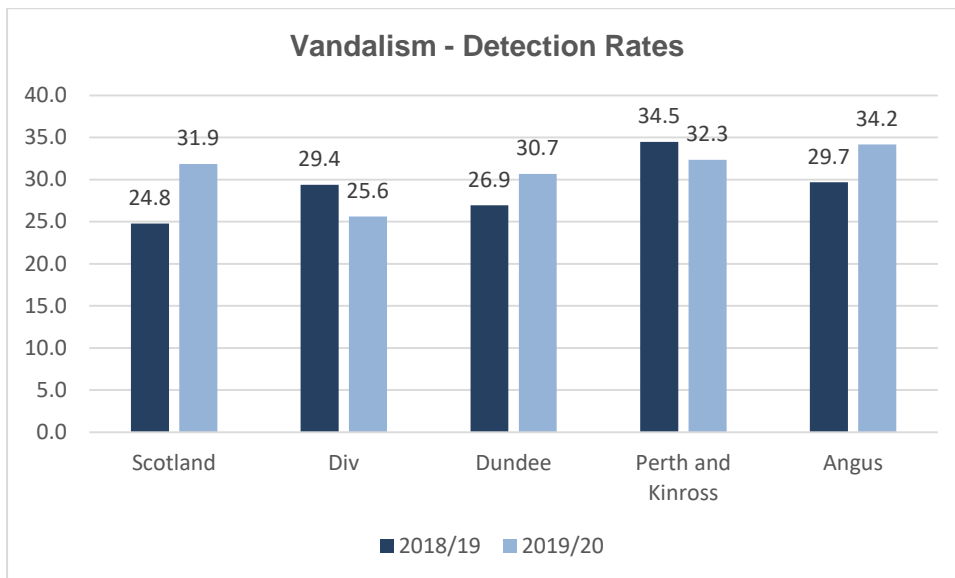
The LAT is a multi-agency team, including education, which aims to address emerging issues with specific youths who are presenting criminal or risk taking behaviour, with a view to undertaking early intervention before the risk causes harm.

The YCG has a broader scope to include emerging trends and hotspots. Funding applications are pending through the CORRA Foundation (Challenge Fund) in an attempt to secure two outreach project workers, dedicated to working with youths in the Angus area.

Work directed through these forums has directed partner-agency support to problematic youths who were on the cusp on criminal behaviour, resulting in effective engagement and intervention activities being instigated with those at risk, thereby reducing the necessity for Police enforcement.

There has been a decrease in recorded vandalism and an increase in the detection rate. Repeat locations are included in directed patrol plans in order to curb offending and increase detections.





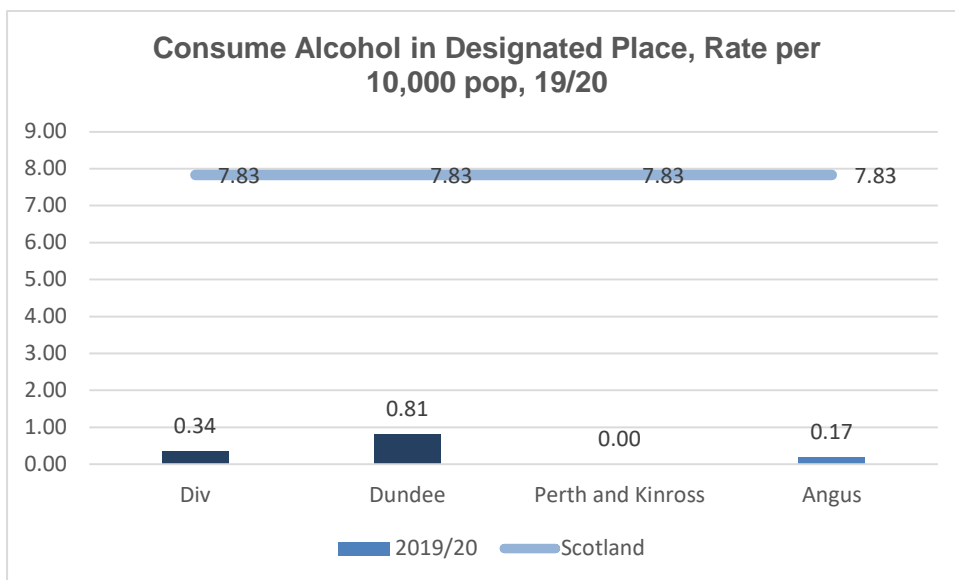
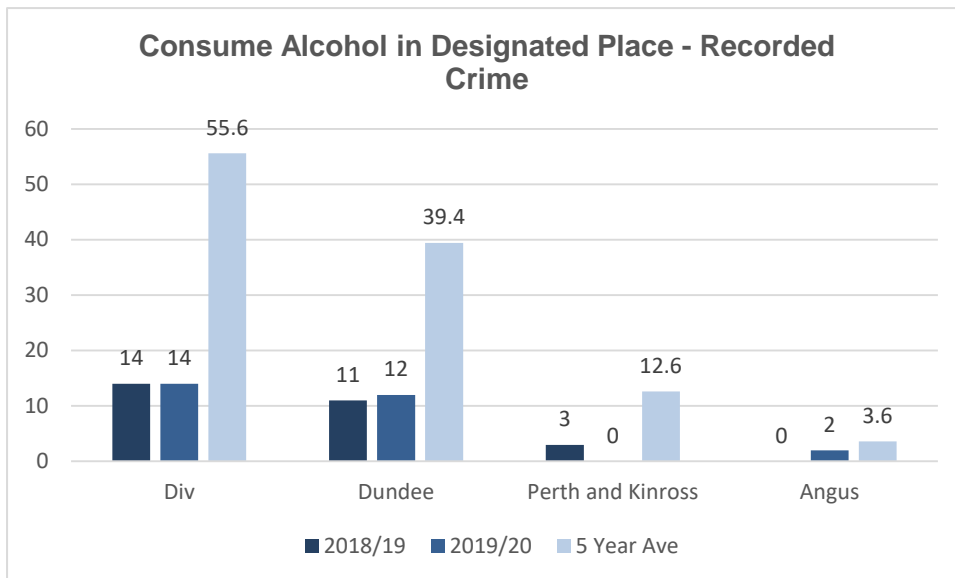
Alcohol and Licencing

The links between alcohol consumption, anti-social behaviour and violence are well established.

Resources in each of the Angus towns receiving taskings to monitor activities at licensed premises, particularly at weekends, in order to prevent and reduce incidences of criminality in the night time economy. In doing so a partnership approach is adopted, working with the licensed trade and SIA door stewards to make the public streets and licensed places as safe as possible.

Incidents of people consuming alcohol in public places remains low across Angus. In response to an increase in crimes of violence at, or in the vicinity of, licensed premises in Arbroath town centre a night time economy policing operation was established whereby officers are dedicated to providing a visible presence, reassuring members of the public and staff and focusing on prevention and safety, but taking enforcement where necessary.

This approach has been well received and initial results are positive.



Outcome 3 – Acquisitive Crime

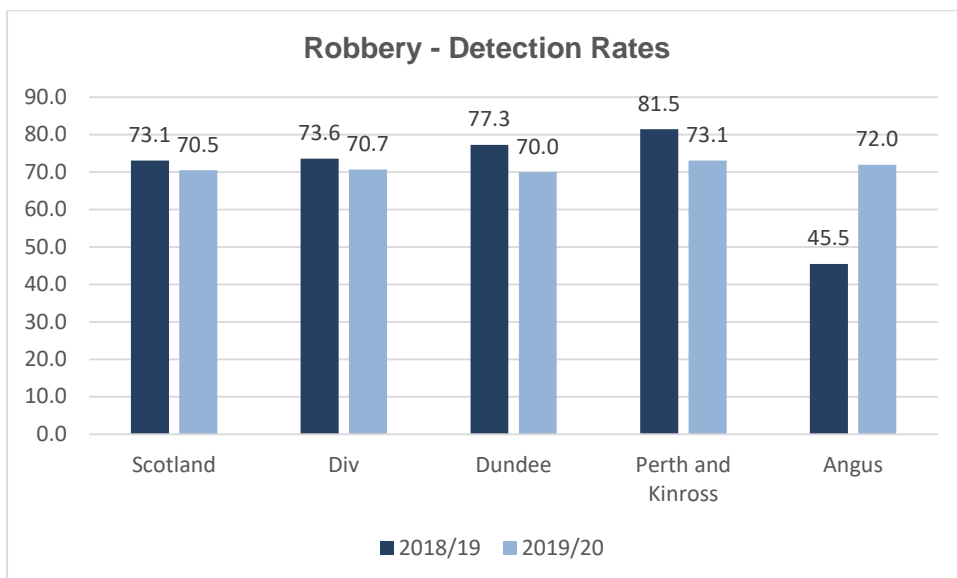
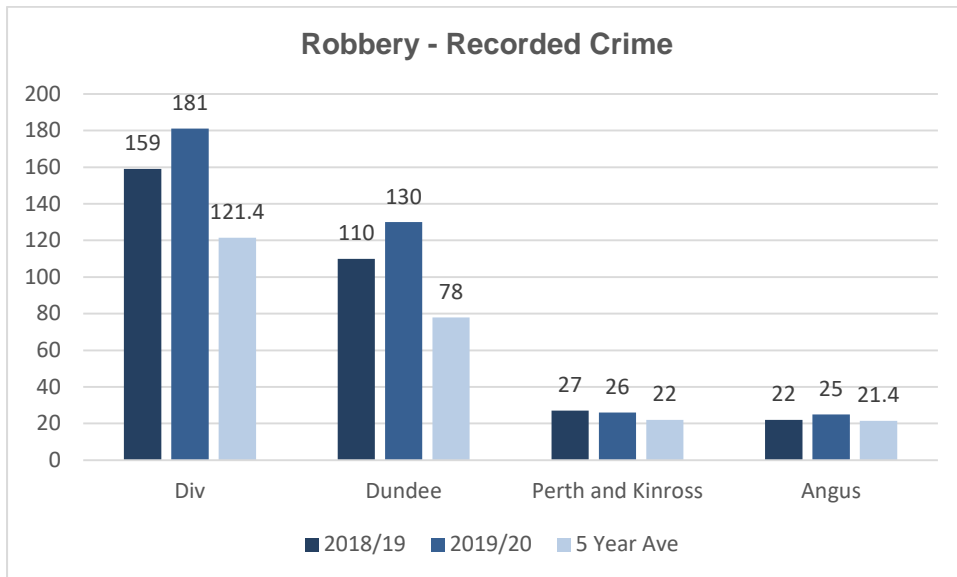
Robbery

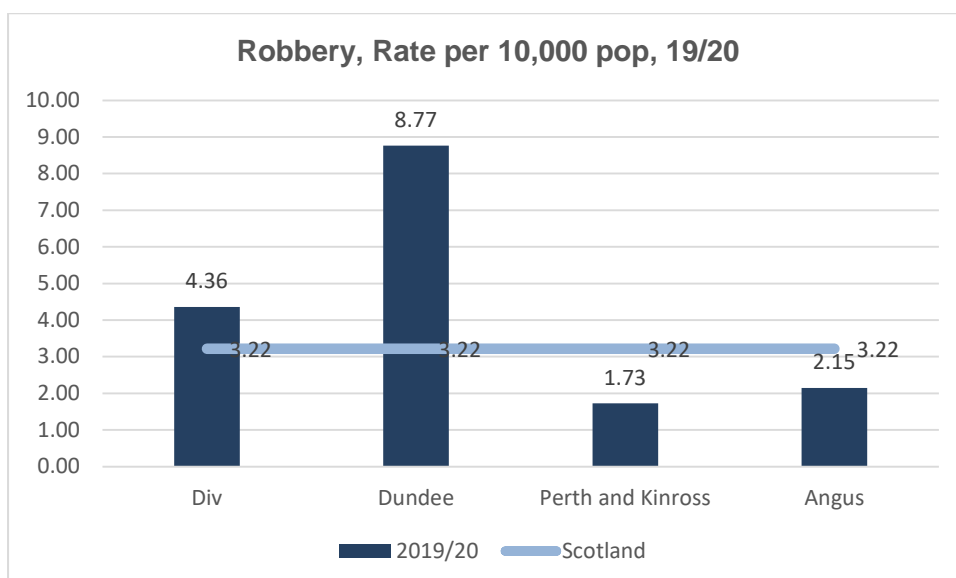
There were 4 robberies reported during this recording period three of which were detected and persons reported with one crime undetected. In three of the four crimes recorded the person(s) responsible were known to the victims.

Three of the crimes listed occurred within the victim’s home address with one occurring within the public street. In the majority of these crimes it is suspected that the use of illicit drugs is in some way involved in these crimes. Three individuals have been arrested and charged for the offences recorded.

Similarly with violence the instances of robbery slowed in the second part of the year, with 3 more robberies committed in comparison to the previous year. The detection rate was significantly higher at 72%.

As has been detailed in previous scrutiny reports Robbery within Angus continues to be a crime that more often than not is committed by individuals that are known to each other. Often victims are fearful to engage with Police or to identify those responsible and therefore significant enquiry is often needed to identify and detect those responsible. Crimes of this nature continue to a priority and are rigorously enquired into by well-trained Officers Supported by CID.





Domestic housebreaking / Sneak in Type Thefts

There has been an increase in housebreakings, including attempted housebreakings with an increase of 14 crimes recorded at the year end.

These crimes are spread across the Local Policing Area and are committed both in rural and urban areas. Many crimes reported are attempted Housebreaking where perpetrators have failed to gain entry having failed to overcome the security of a premises or potentially having been disturbed in the act.

In most crimes the presence of CCTV or forensic opportunities can be crucial to identifying those responsible and detecting the crime.

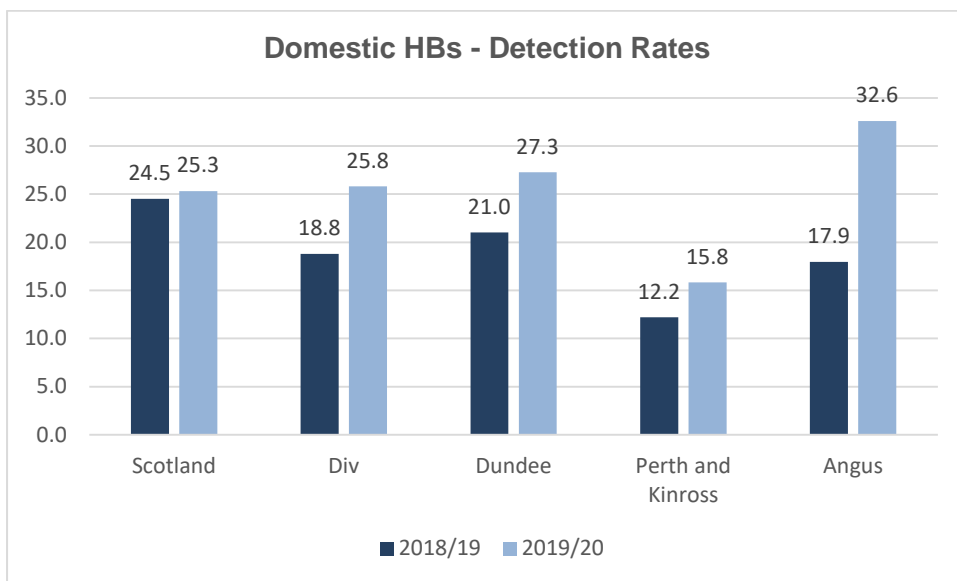
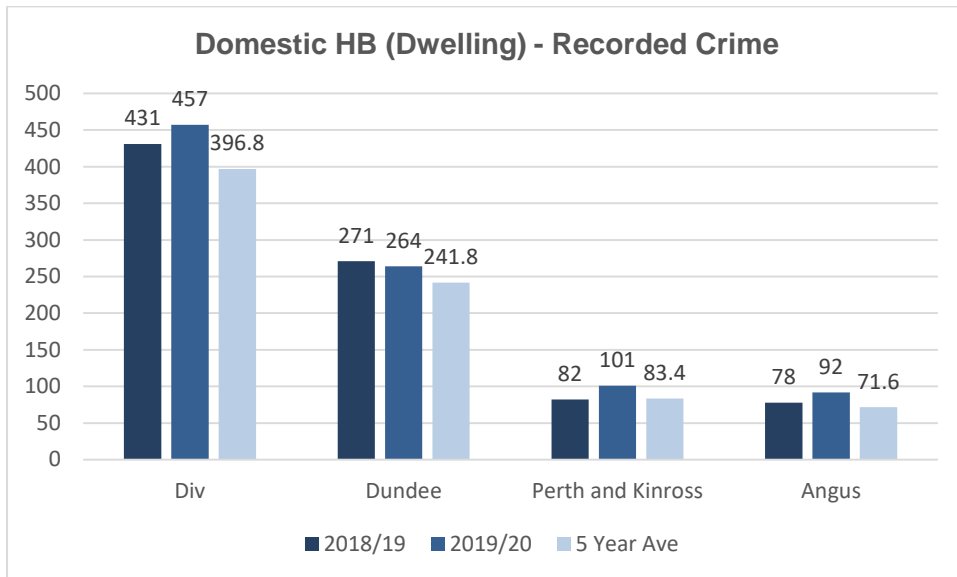
Within Montrose, Police received a report from a female who could hear an unusual knocking noise from an adjacent property. On attendance Officers traced a male attempting to make off whilst carrying a bag of tools. Enquiry revealed that the male had been attempting to overcome the security of a nearby flat. He was arrested and charged with Attempted Housebreaking.

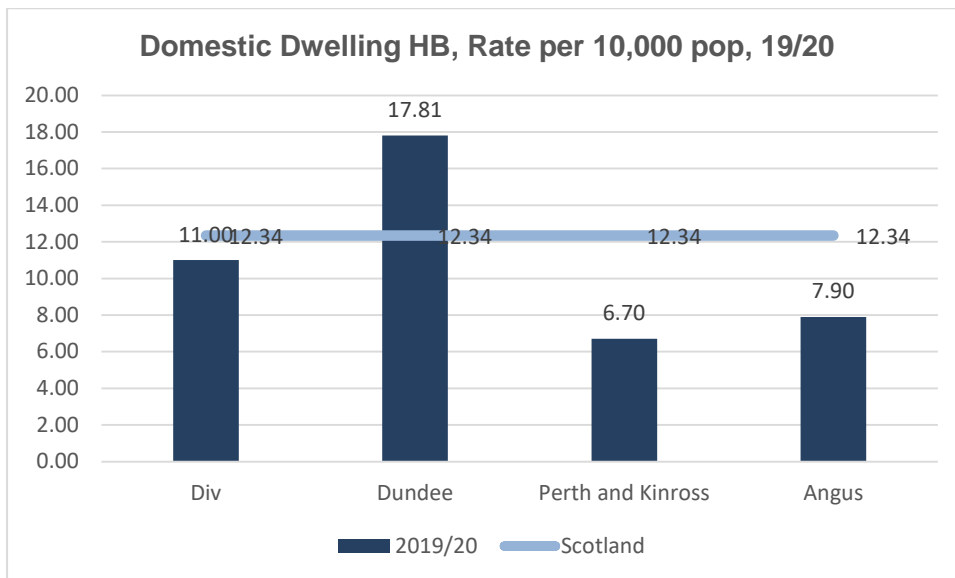
Within Forfar a care home was broken into overnight whereby the perpetrators of the crime had entered the property and stole money from a safe. Following protracted investigation the crime was detected to a group of travelling criminals who had carried out similar crimes across Scotland. The males identified have been charged.

In Monifieth a female occupier was awake during the early hours of the morning having heard someone trying to gain entry into her property. The occupant challenged a male who then made off on foot empty handed. This was a frightening experience for the victim and after initial enquiry there was no trace of any suspect. A thorough investigation identified a male from a different town being arrested and charged with Housebreaking.

As previously detailed, in many instances there are no witnesses or very little evidence to assist in the progression of any enquiry. In many occasions it can take a lengthy and protracted enquiry to identify those responsible. This continues to be a highly personal crime for victims and is considered a priority by the Local Policing Area.

The issues of persons losing keys and attempting to force entry to their own property continues. If unsuccessful, the occupier reports an attempted break in to the property to avoid paying repair costs for damaged locks or doors to the housing associations, this is often very difficult to disprove.





Motor Vehicle Crime

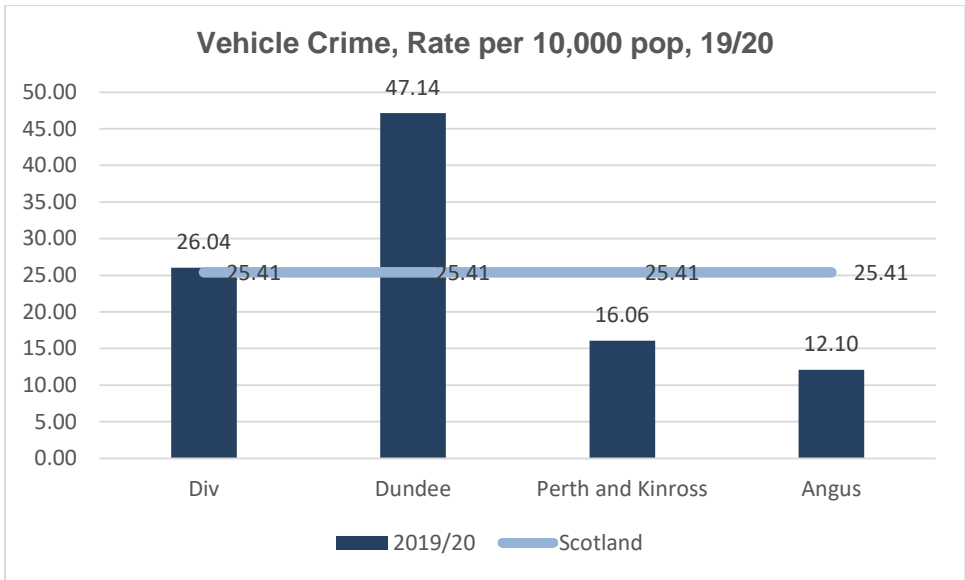
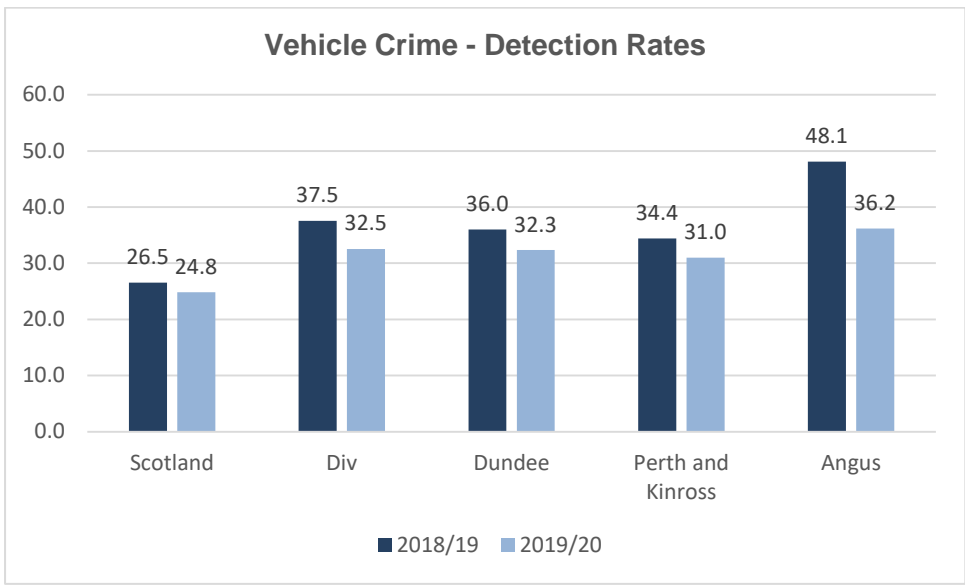
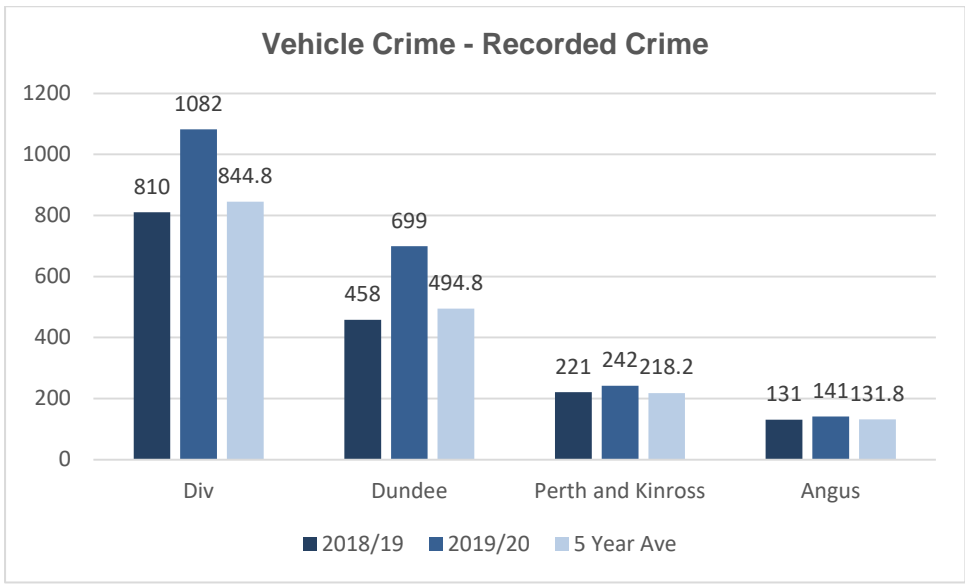
Motor vehicle crime was slightly up in comparison to the previous year, instances of theft from insecure motor vehicles can often mean numerous crimes being committed in a short period of time.

There was a spate of thefts from insecure vehicles at Balumbie. The property stolen included items of clothing, jewellery, cash and bank cards stolen. The offender and associates then carried out further fraudulent transactions with the bank cards stolen. Enquiry identified a female from Dundee as responsible and she was reported to the Procurator Fiscal for theft and fraud.

Officers patrolling in Montrose had reason to stop a vehicle driven in the town centre. On speaking with the driver it was quickly ascertained that the male had no driving documentation and had stolen the vehicle which belonged to a relative. The male was arrested and charged with a number of offences.

Despite crime prevention messaging throughout Angus, owners continue to leave valuables within unlocked cars, making it easy for offenders to steal.

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 these natures by reporting suspicious activity within their communities. Within Angus we continue to carry out high profile roads patrols and road checks within the rural areas to detect, disrupt and deter travelling criminals



Theft by Shoplifting

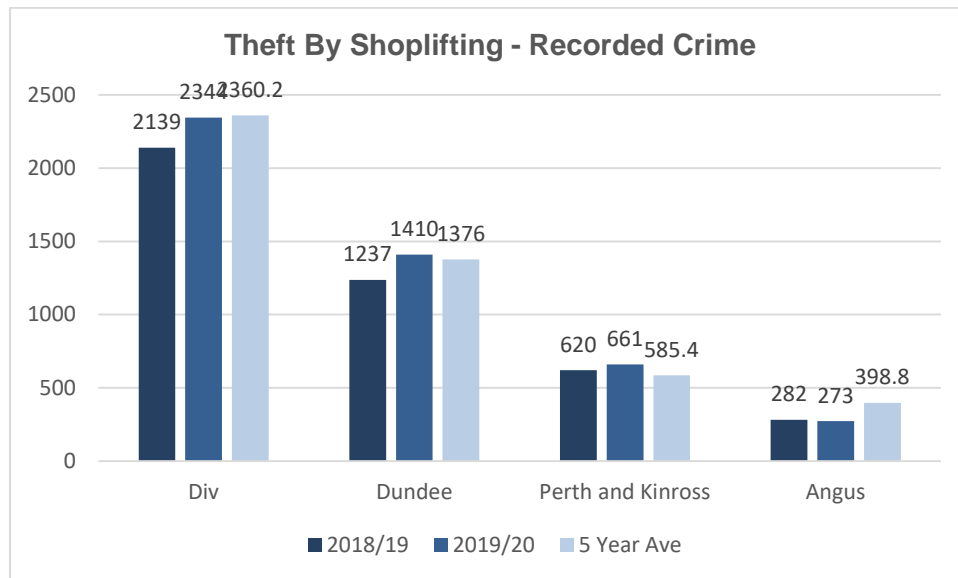
A number of theft by shoplifting crimes continue to be reported across the Local Policing area. Many are committed by repeat offenders who target repeat locations or types of goods. Where appropriate Offenders are arrested and either released with specific conditions of liberation or bail is sought from court to protect and prevent repetition.

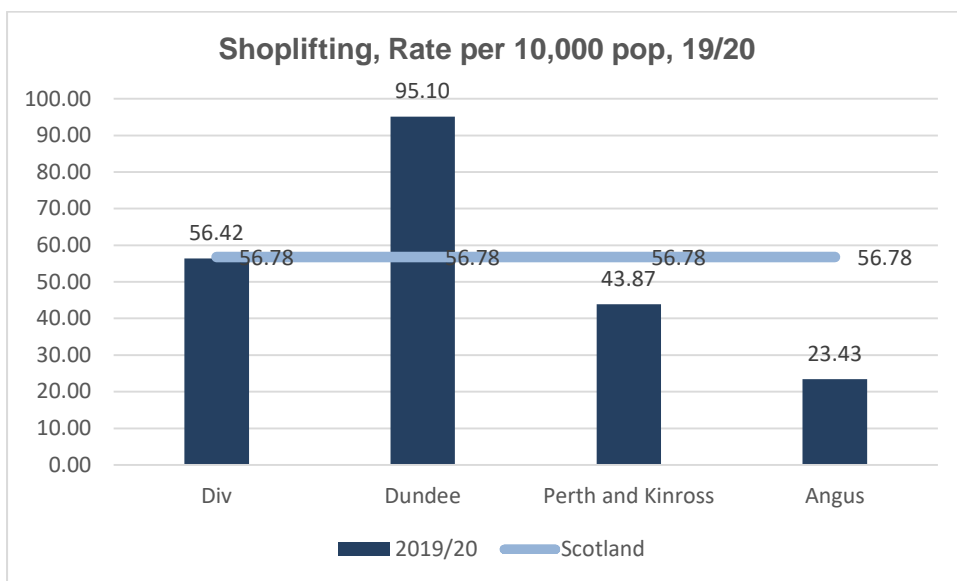
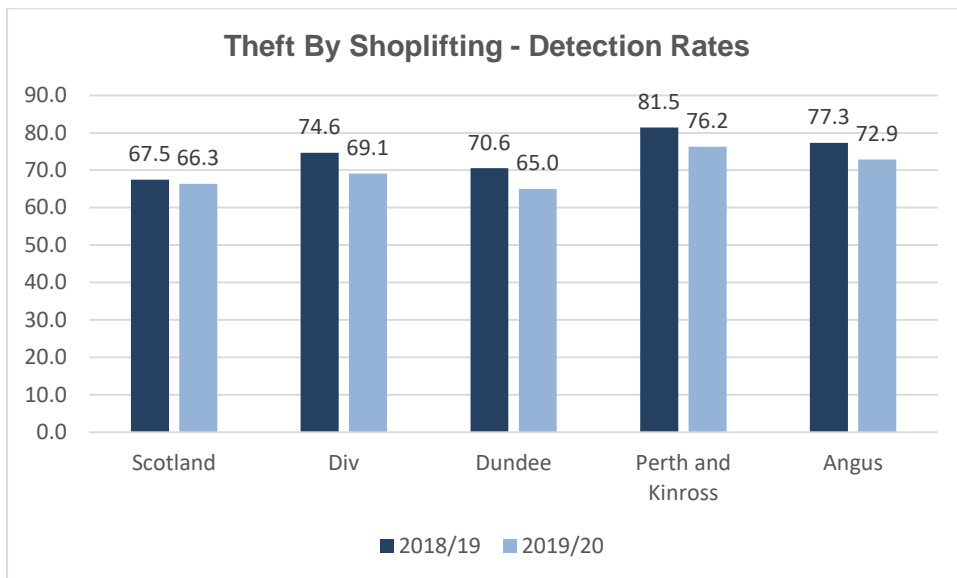
A local supermarket in Arbroath, reported two separate thefts that were believed to have been carried out by the same person. In both crimes clothing and cosmetics were stolen with a value of £700. Unfortunately no property was recovered however the male responsible was identified, arrested and reported to the Procurator Fiscal.

Two females stole a quantity of cosmetics and clothing from a High Street Store in Arbroath, to the value of £129. They were suspected of committing a similar theft days earlier. CCTV images were obtained and as the individuals were not known by local officers the images were circulated within the Tayside area, where the offenders were positively identified by officers from Dundee, and the crimes subsequently detected.

Travelling shoplifters are common, as they become too well known by the shops in their own towns or cities. They travel out with for a day and target as many shops as possible, stealing significant quantities of goods.

Crimes of shoplifting fell by 3.5% in comparison to last year. The detection rate was 72.9%.





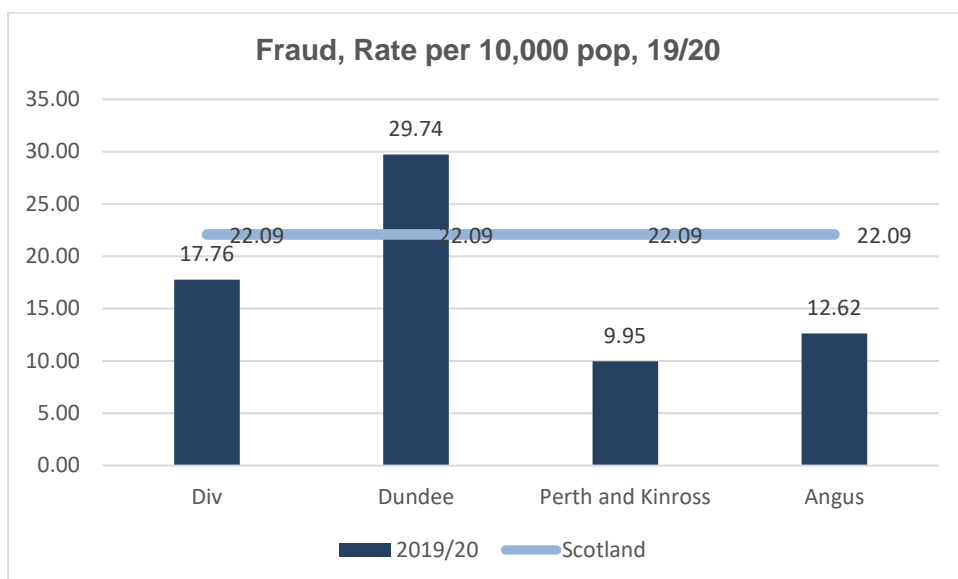
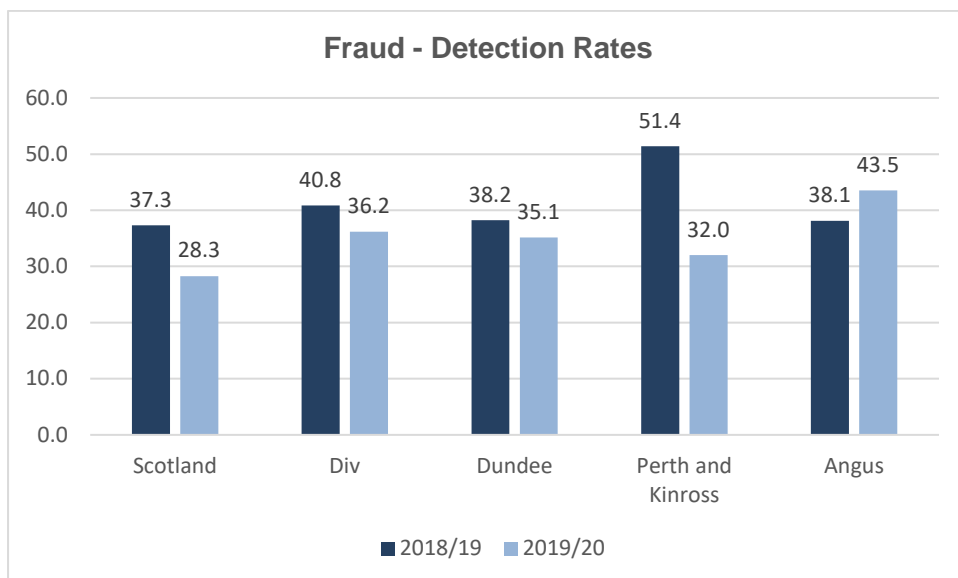
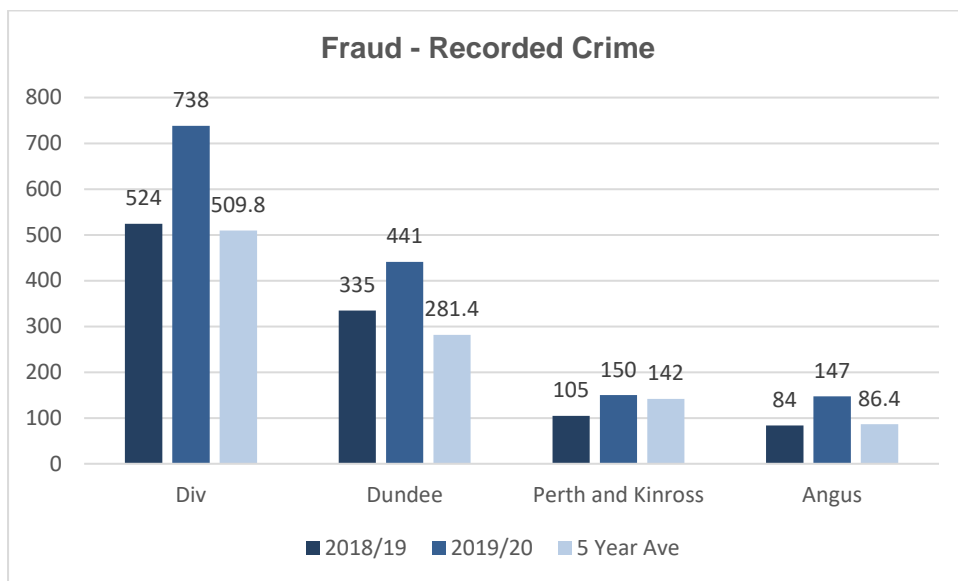
Fraud

Fraud continues to increase across Angus, reflecting the national picture. The vast majority of crimes relate to online purchases or scams which offer large financial rewards, if the victim is willing to part with funds to release the money.

There continues to be a significant amount of work done to increase public knowledge of scams and to continue to reinforce the message to not disclose personal information unless you are sure that it is a trusted source. If an offer appears too good to be true, it normally is and is likely to be a scam.

Bogus workmen type fraud is also prevalent in Angus, individuals offer work or services to victims, who are often elderly, however having received payment in advance, complete inferior work or none at all. Gardening work, external and internal home repairs are often used. There have been 6 crimes in the reporting period all of which were detected.

Financial Harm continues to be an integral part of our Preventions and Interventions Hub. There are excellent working relationships with banks within Angus and this work including the banking protocol continues to prevent a number of individuals losing significant amounts of cash to scammers.



Protecting vulnerable people

Outcome 1 – Drug Misuse - Possession of drugs

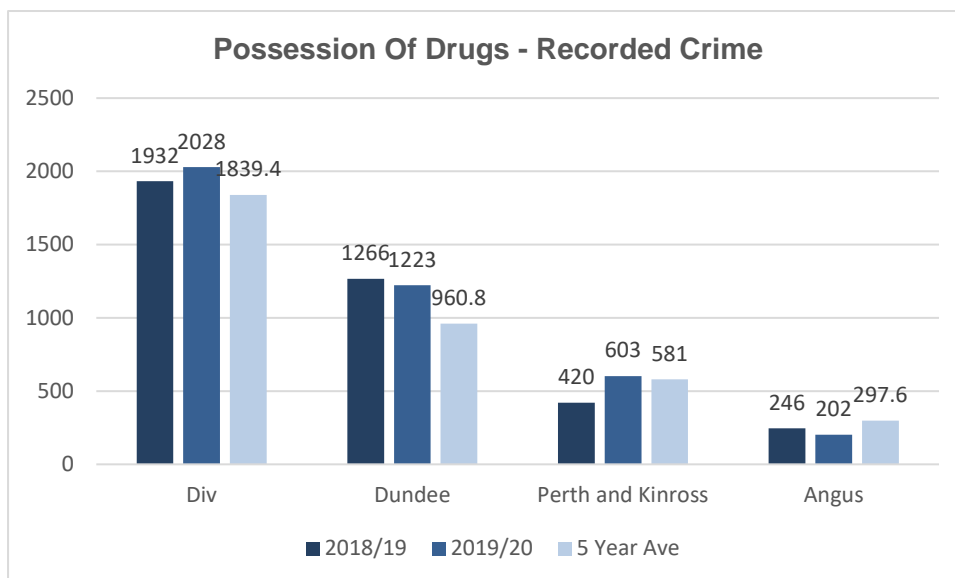
The most common controlled drug recovered is cannabis in its many forms, however cocaine and heroin are also seized on a regular basis. Offences were slightly down on the previous year.

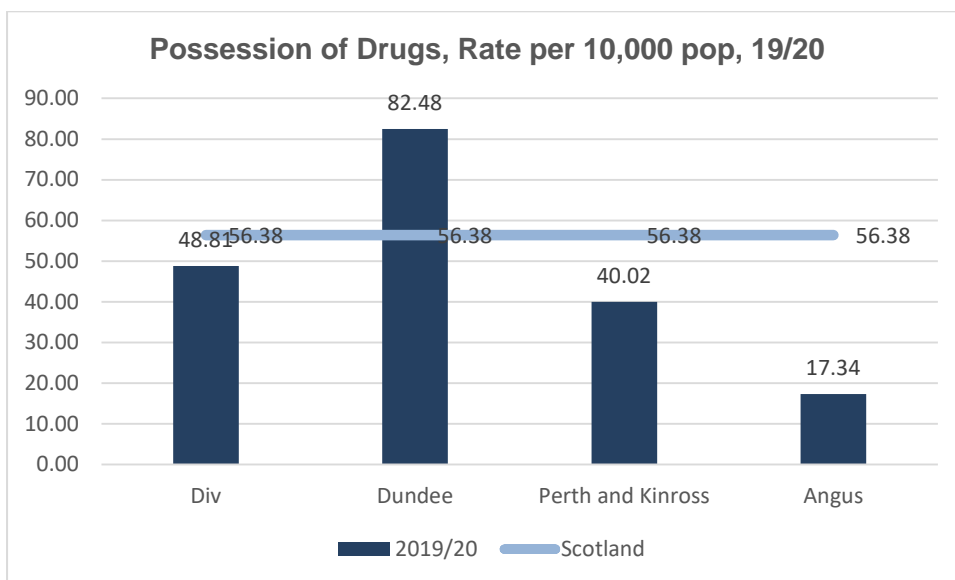
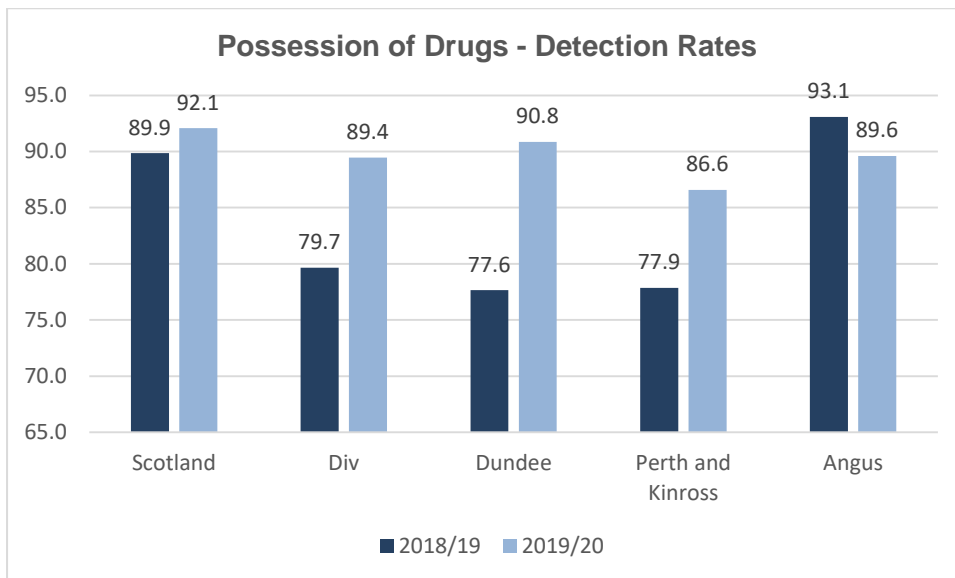
In the main, most drug recoveries in Angus are by uniformed response officers, who will often be faced with circumstances which indicate that a person is in possession of controlled drugs, knowledge of their statutory search powers is key to completing a legal and effective search. Proactive searching is encouraged across Angus.

Officers carrying out pro-active work during the weekend night time economy in Montrose, when they received information regarding a male who was believed to be in possession of controlled drugs. The male was subsequently identified, searched and found to be in possession of approximately £40 worth of cocaine. The male was charged and reported.

By engaging with individuals, officers will often identify offences. In Forfar, officers had cause to stop and speak with a male in relation to a routine matter. It was apparent the male was uneasy raising suspicions, he thereafter panicked and attempted to dispose of a container by dropping it on the ground. It was found to contain a quantity of heroin.

In Arbroath, officers were engaged on the Town Centre initiative to prevent violence and anti-social behaviour during the night time economy. Whilst patrolling, the actions of a male, gave significant reason to believe he was in possession of controlled drugs. The male was stopped and searched at which time he was found in possession of £80 of cocaine.





Drug Misuse - Supply of drugs

Enforcement action and the execution of drugs search warrants continues to be carried out by officers across Angus. These warrants are craved and obtained in large by intelligence received and supplied by the local Communities. Drug enforcement action within Angus is led mainly by the Community Investigation Unit however officers from all areas will also apply for and enforce warrants.

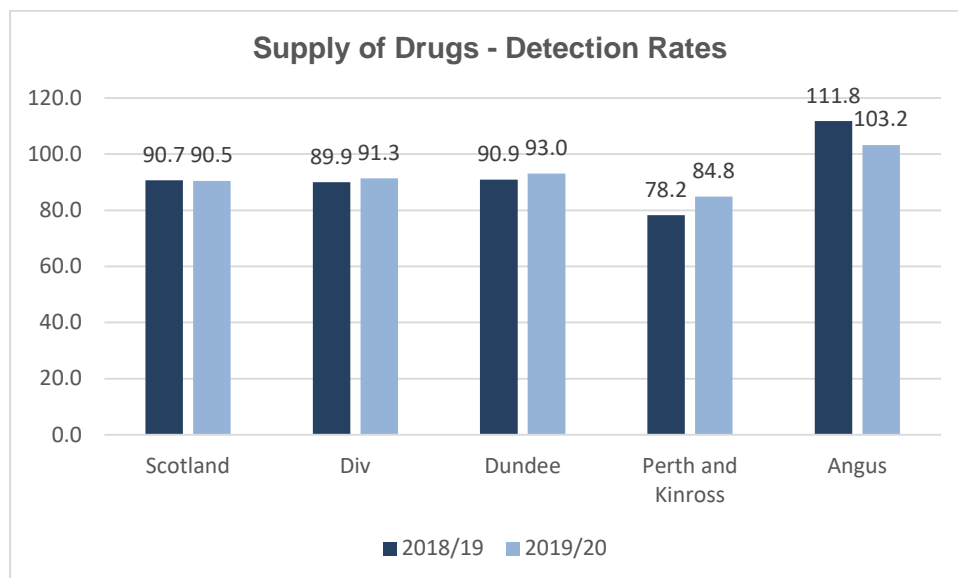
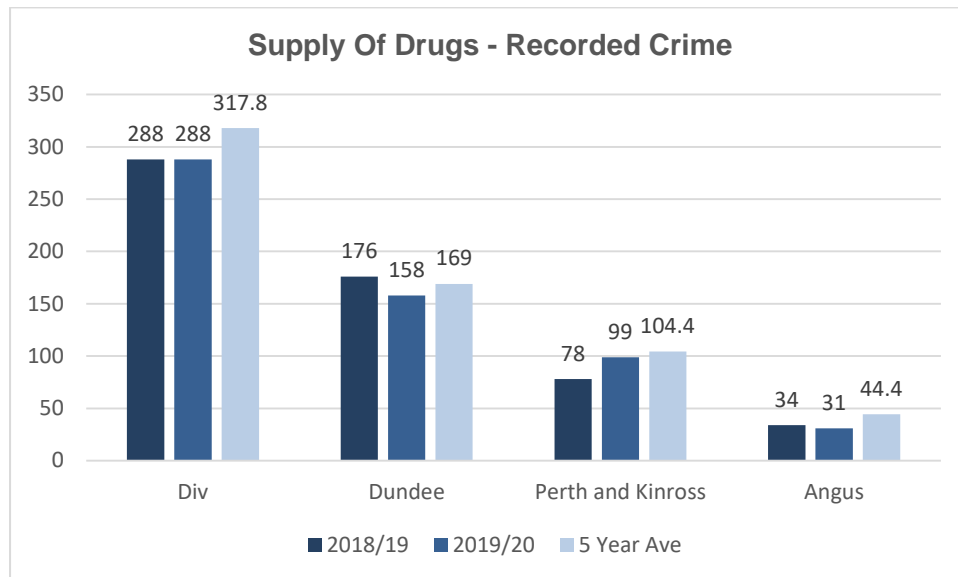
Serious and Organised crime is targeted by Organised Crime and Counter Terrorism Unit (OCCTU) who operate nationally across all the local authority areas. The CIU are regularly called upon to collaboratively in support of OCCTU.

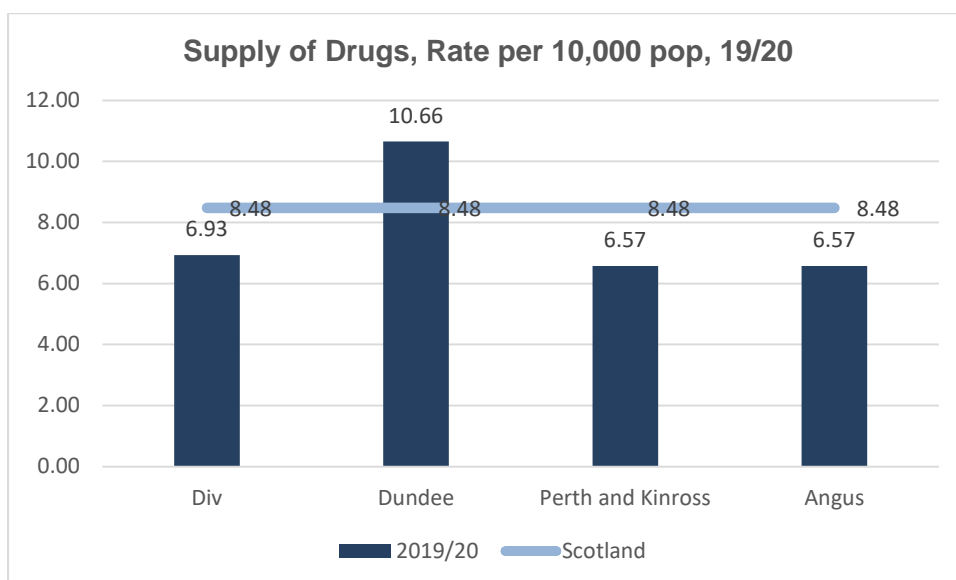
Officers executed a drugs search warrant at a licensed premises in Carnoustie. They recovered a quantity of cannabis and cocaine. Four individuals were subsequently arrested and reported for drug offences along with other criminal charges.

The importance of recent and credible intelligence has been highlighted previously. Acting on intelligence received from the public, officers craved and obtained search warrant for the address of a

male who was believed to be selling controlled drugs. The warrant was enforced and almost £2000 of cocaine was recovered from the individual. The male was arrested and reported for supply charges.

Work continues within the Local Policing Area to increase the information provided by the local communities to improve and better understand the issues across Angus with regards to controlled drugs.





Outcome 2 –Exploitation

There have been no reported incidents of Human Trafficking or Commercial Sexual Exploitation during the reporting period.

As a result of COVID-19 it is anticipated that exploitation may move from traditional sectors such as nail bars, restaurants, etc. to hiring of labour in the retail/delivery sector and agricultural sector.

It is also anticipated that Commercial Sexual Exploitation trends may show movement from on street to off street prostitution and online based exploitation.

Tayside Division continue to work with partners and with the National Human Trafficking Unit to raise awareness and to encourage reporting.

Online Sexual Crime

Tayside Division have one of the only dedicated Online Sexual Crime Investigation Teams (OSCT) in Scotland which is attached to the Criminal Investigation Department. The team consists of Detective Officers and officers seconded from Local Policing Areas, which allows officers to develop the skills and experience required to investigate offences committed online.

During the reporting period the OSCT executed 2 warrant packages in Angus and conducted a number of other significant investigations, including;

A male from Arbroath was charged in relation to offences relating to indecent images of children. The investigation commenced in 2019 and involved cooperation with police forces throughout the UK and in the USA. The male has been remanded in custody pending trial.

A male from Arbroath was arrested and charged following another protracted investigation which stemmed from a package and identified multiple victims of online extortion in several countries including the UK, USA, Canada, Australia and Morocco.

The above investigations highlight the complex nature of Cyber Related or Cyber enabled investigations, many of which can be protracted in nature involving cross border enquiries with other law enforcement jurisdictions.

Outcome 3 –Hate Crime

The National Hate Crime Awareness Week involving Fearless.org and Police Scotland commenced on Monday 27 January (National Holocaust Memorial Day), which was supported by Police Scotland.

Campaign material was distributed throughout communities in Angus to raise awareness.

Police Scotland also instigated a further Hate Crime Campaign which commenced on 2nd March 2020 and ran for four weeks. Unfortunately some of the activity was curtailed due to the COVID19 pandemic.

The aims of the campaigns were to raise awareness of disability hate crime and increase reporting. The primary target audience was victims of disability hate crime and the secondary target audience was bystanders.

Through research and partner engagement the following 5 areas have been highlighted where people are most likely to experience hate crime:

- Public transport (bus / train)
- Public place (busy street)
- Home
- Education (College/University)
- Online

Police Scotland is working with people with lived experience of hate crime to feature in these campaigns. With their help, posters have been produced which reflect the experiences of those volunteers and identify some of the most common types of behaviours which they face (statistics suggest this is threatening and abusive behaviour, assault and online abuse).

Police Scotland D Division have supported these campaigns and are currently planning to continue this work through "I AM ME" screenings. Further, over 25 businesses and organisations throughout Angus are now identified as Keep Safe locations.

A HIMAP (Hate Incident Multi Agency Panel) group is in the process of being instigated in Angus. Police Scotland play a key part in the formation of this group and it is anticipated the first meeting will be scheduled this summer.

Maintaining public safety

Outcome 1 – Road Safety

Road Safety enforcement continues to be carried out as part of routine business by the Road Policing Unit in Angus. Focused patrol work is 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.

Tragically there was 1 fatality within Angus LPA for the period under review.

On the 12 March 2020, a 32 year old male van driver was killed in a collision with a bus which occurred on the A928 at its junction with the A90.

Whilst across Tayside Division as a whole there were four further fatalities for the period under review.

Tayside Divisions total number of fatalities for the year 2019/20 is 13, which is 5 less than 2018/19 which saw 18 fatalities within Tayside Division.

For the period under review a total of 4944 vehicles were stopped in the Tayside division with a number of offences being detected and reported whilst a number of offenders were warned in respect of other road traffic contraventions.

There were 70 road traffic collisions within Angus of which one involved a fatality.

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

In comparison to the previous year, speeding offences in Angus increased by 36.1%. This is attributable to the average speed cameras and 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.

During the month of February 2020, 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 encourage changes in driving attitudes and behaviour.

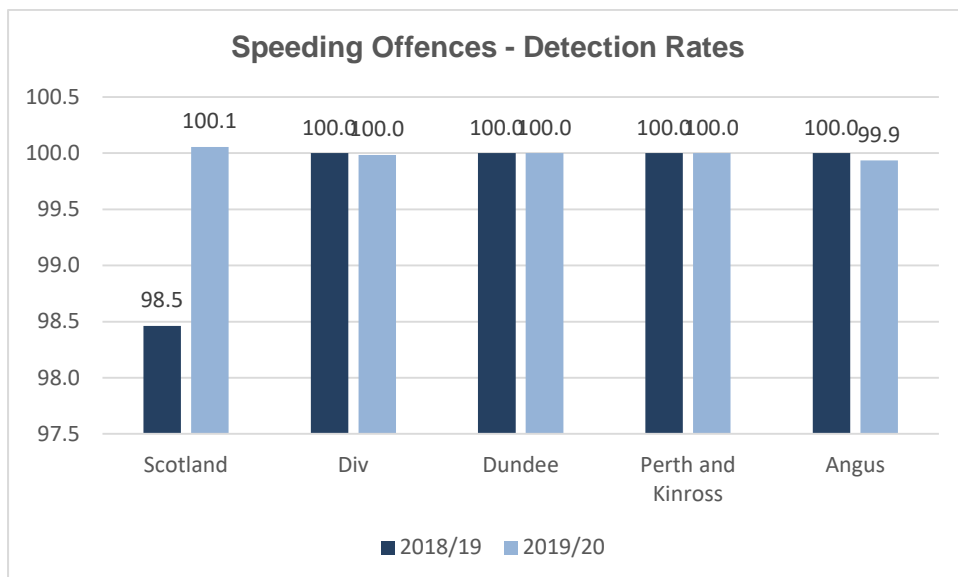
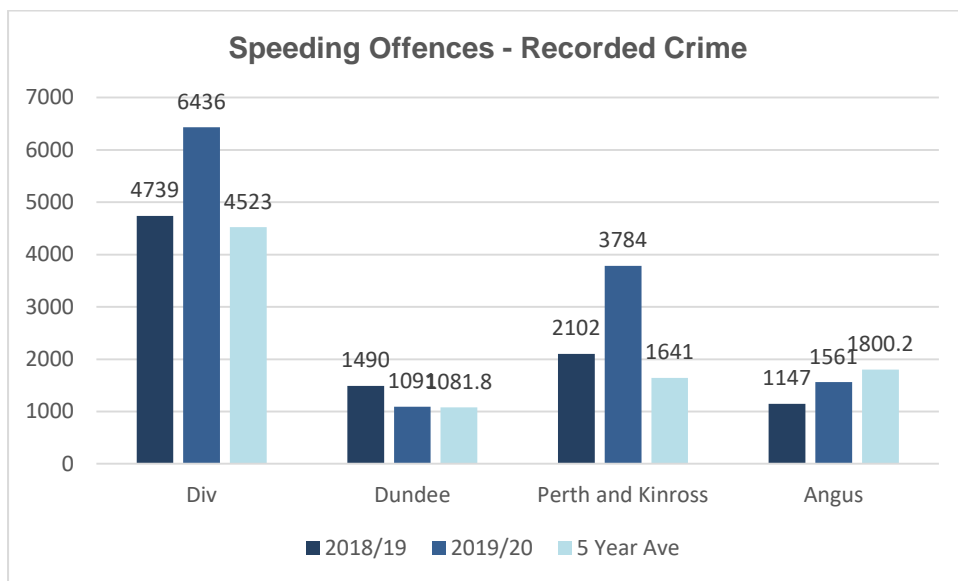
There 1561 speeding offences were detected in Angus in throughout the year, including offences

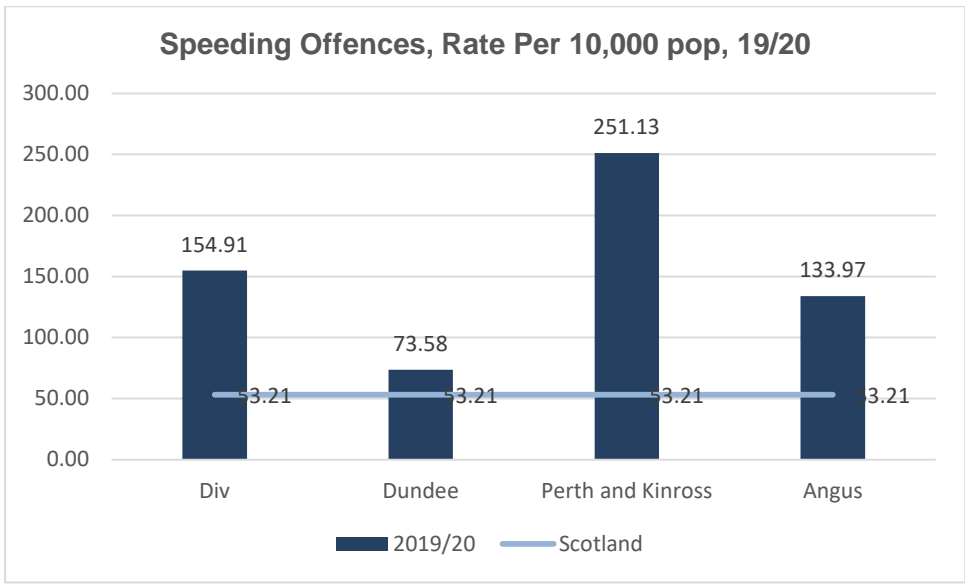
102 mph exceeding 70 mph limit and 94 mph exceeding 60 mph limit. The aforementioned offenders were identified and reported to the Procurator Fiscal.

Despite a significant increase on the previous year, speeding offences are below the 5 year average.

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.





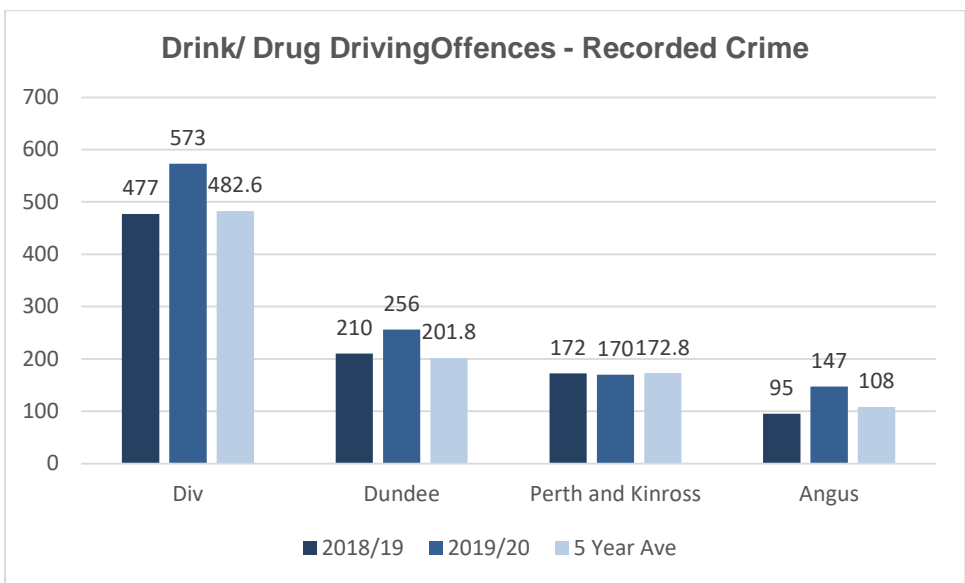
Drink, Drug offences including failure to provide specimen of breath

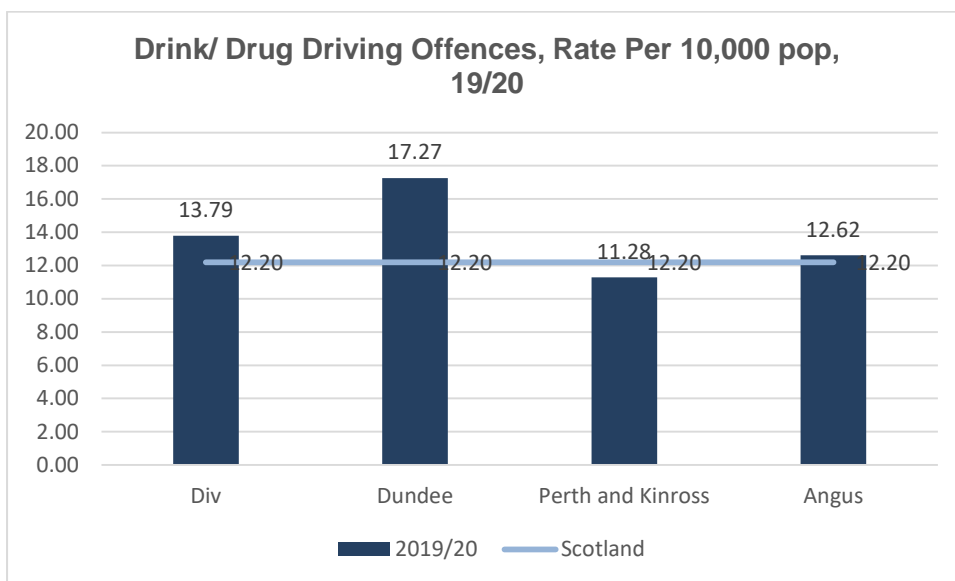
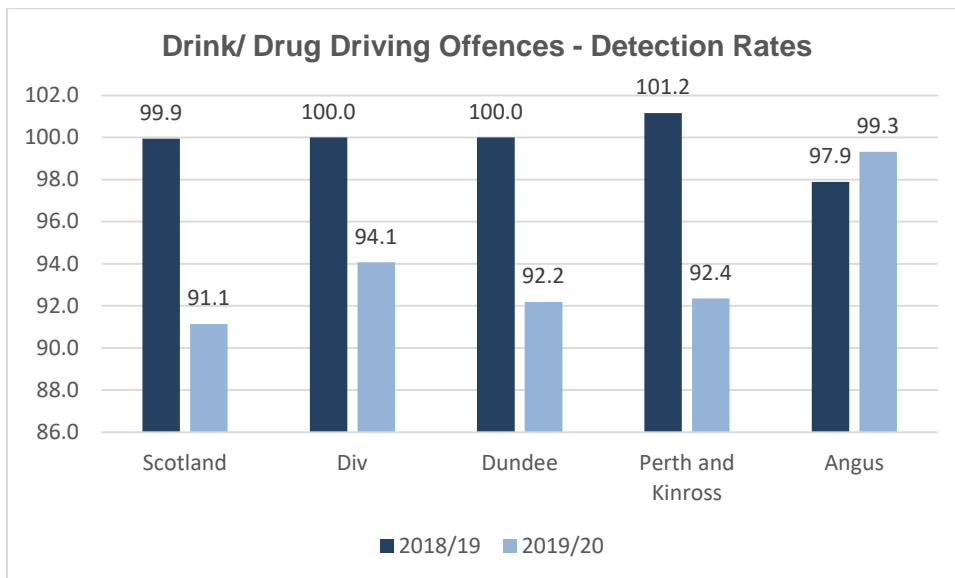
Drink, Drug offences in Angus increased by 54.7% in comparison to the previous year.

The drug wipe testing kit continues to be an exceptionally effective tool in the continual fight against impaired driving.

147 drink/drug drive offences were detected within Angus, which included drivers who failed to provide a specimen for analysis. This total is significantly higher than the 5 year average.

Despite effective use of the media to raise awareness and to actively encourage changes in driving attitudes and behaviour, the evidence suggests the message does not appear to be hitting home and road users are continuing to drive whilst under the influence which is very disappointing.



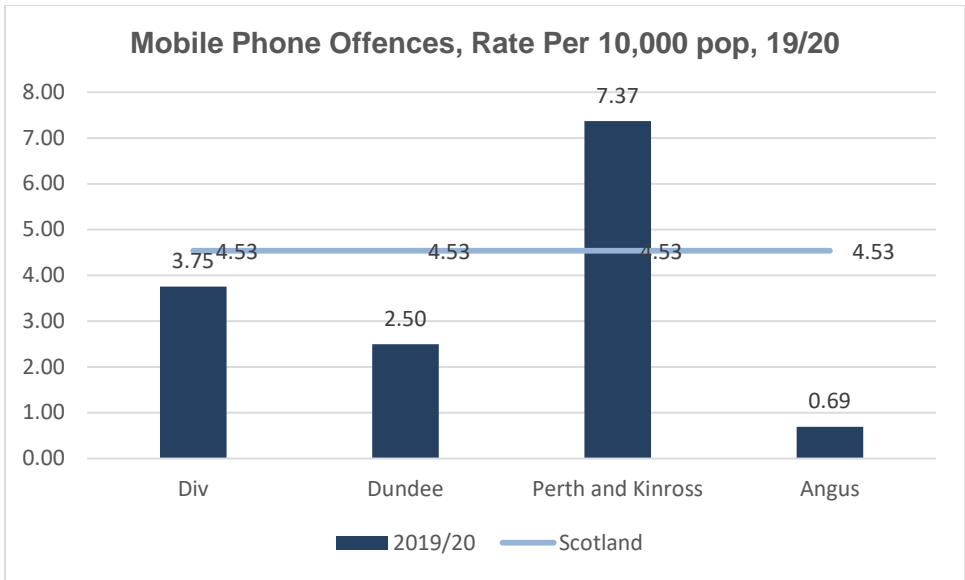
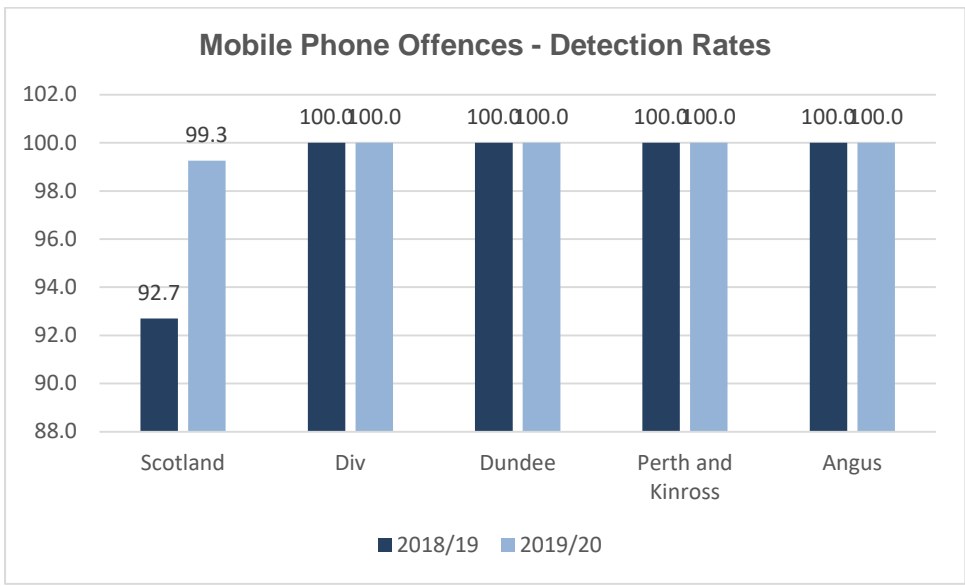
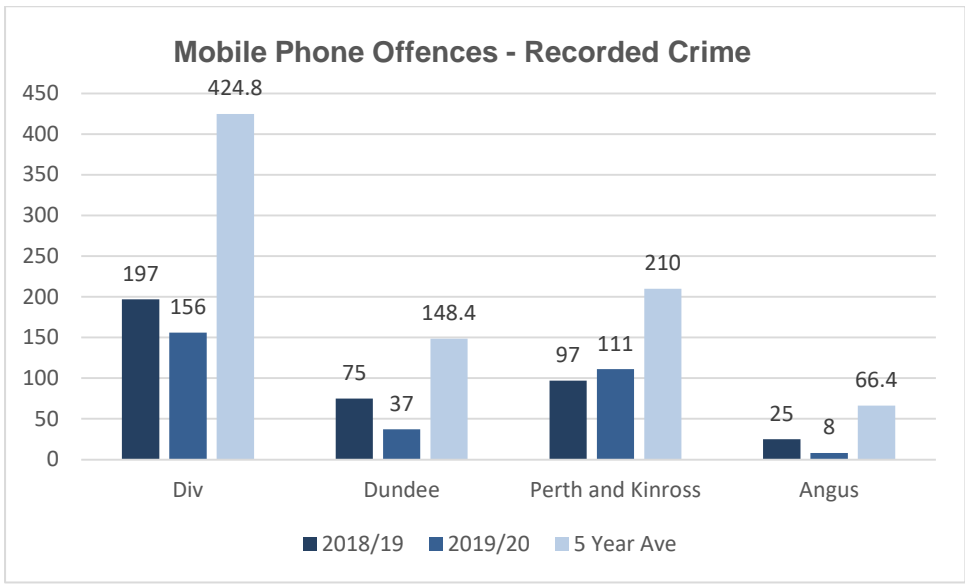


Mobile phones

In comparison to the previous year, mobile phone offences in Angus decreased by 68%.

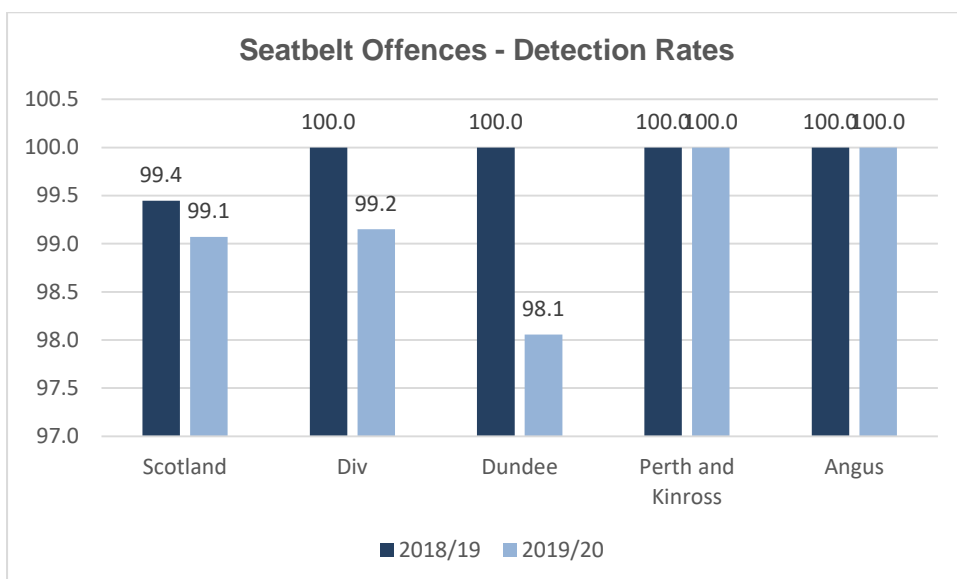
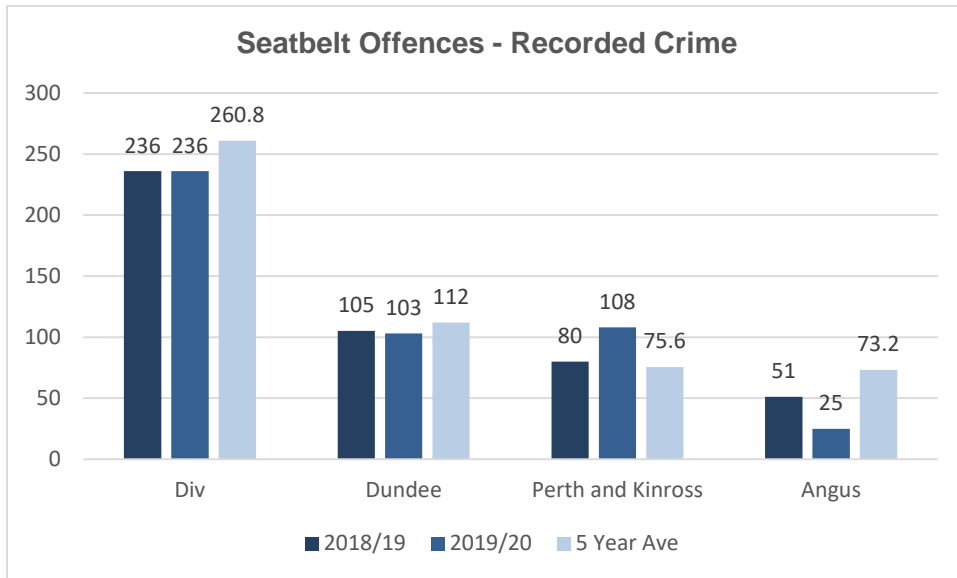
Increased police patrols accompanied by numerous media campaigns which have highlighted the dangers of using a mobile device whilst driving a motor vehicle.

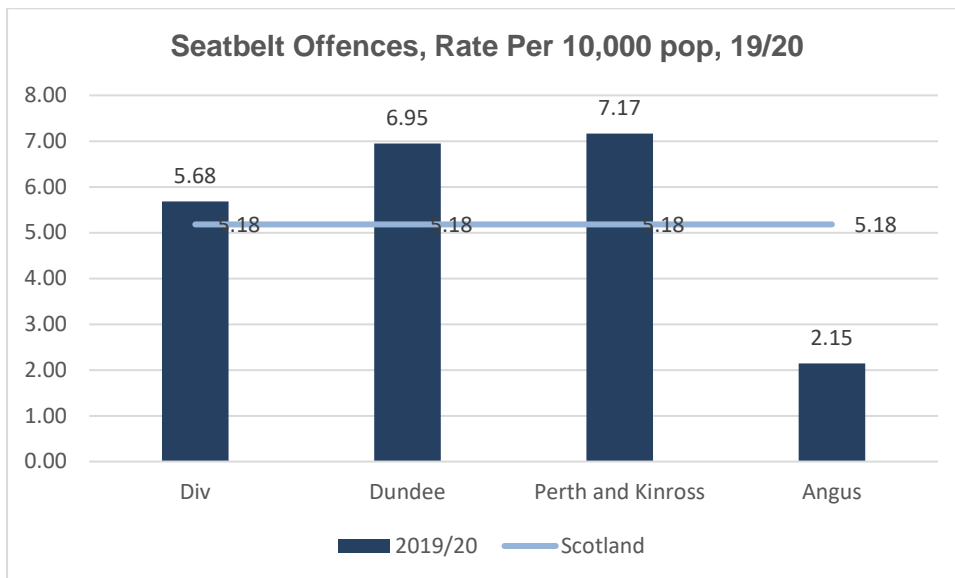
It is clear through enforcement, education and media campaigns especially in the pre-driver and drivers between the ages of 17-25 category the message is having the required impact which is preventing contraventions. It is also evident that excellent advancements in technology is having an immeasurable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



Seatbelts

Seatbelt offences in Angus decreased by 51% in comparison to the previous year, with 25 offences detected in the year. On a positive note this would suggest years of media and targeted enforcement campaigns to raise awareness and encourage changes in driving attitudes and behaviour has been successful. The consequences of not wearing a seat belt are very impactful on road users, which has resulted in a high rate of people buckling up.





Outcome 2 – Events

Police Scotland provide support in relation to a large number of events, including concerts and football, across Angus.

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.

Adopting this approach, this period saw a number of higher profile football matches resulting from Arbroath Football Club being promoted. This has resulted in licensed premises in the town being busier on match days. Due to this, the police licensing team have proactively visited licensed premises in Arbroath to give them support and advice in the run up to football matches.

Divisional Licensing have been busy during this quarter planning for events such as Montrose Live, Glamis Extravaganza, Harley in the City, Bell Rock Blues Festival and All under One Banner as well as other events in the area, which have all been cancelled or postponed due to the Covid 19 pandemic.

Police Scotland continue to carry out licensed premises visits to ensure that premises are complying with legislation. During this period joint visits to licensed premises have been carried out with HMRC and SIA as well as other departments within Police Scotland. This resulted in one Personal Licence Holder and one Licensed Premises being reported to the licensing board for review.

Towards the end of March social distancing measures were put in place and a national lockdown was activated along with new legislation to support this. In general, licensed premises across the Angus area have positively observed this with only two Licensed Premises Review requests and two personal licence reviews being submitted to Angus Licensing Board, in respect of premises that did not adhere to the new Coronavirus Regulations.

Police Scotland will continue to carry on licensing activity as business as usual in respect of applications, urgent committee business and reviews.

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.

At present the national threat level is currently at SUBSTANTIAL.

A number of community officers are trained to be Local CONTEST Liaison Officers (LCLOs), providing a capability to promote CONTEST.

This allows delivery of the strategy throughout the Angus community as part of daily business.

In January a Multi-Agency CONTEST Board meeting was held with representation from Police, Local Authorities, SFRS, Scottish Government, Scottish Prison Service, and education. This multi-agency meeting is an opportunity for partners to discuss CONTEST related issues and ensure a joint approach is adopted in working towards reducing the risk of terrorism in our community.

At this time the members were also given a briefing by Police Scotland about Cybercrime and the risk and impact of such a crime on organisations and business areas.

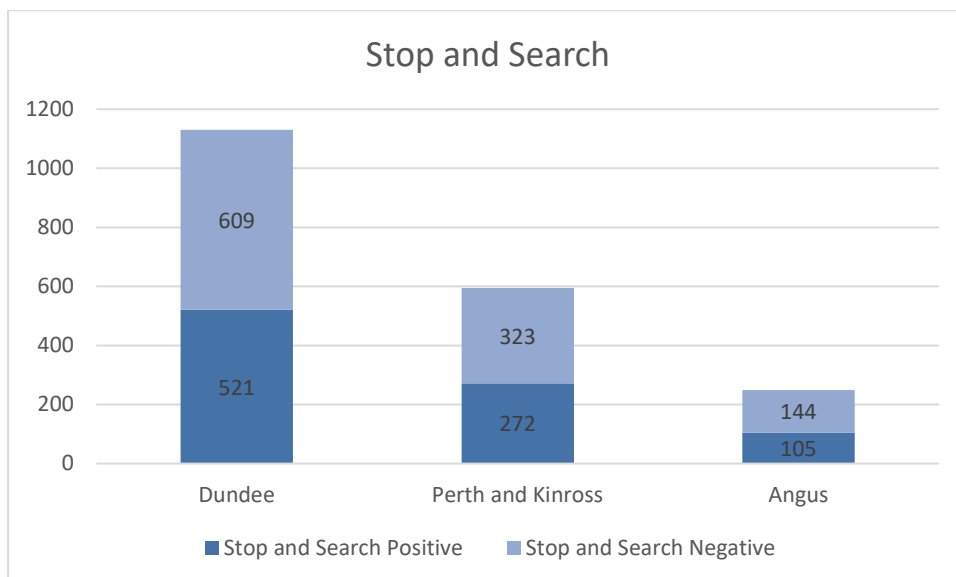
Secondary school pupils in S3 at Monifieth High School were given an input by police on extremism and how the police would respond to a terrorism situation. This involved an interactive session with the pupils where they became involved in decision making about various aspects of a scenario.

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Stop and search

Angus Local Policing Area 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.

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

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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.

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

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

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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 Period ³				
	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
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2 - Mid-year population data based on extracts from National Records for Scotland (<http://www.nrscotland.gov.uk/>), as at April 2016.

3 - Due to when population data are published it is necessary to use earlier mid-year estimates in some calculations. As soon as more current population data are available, the above table will be updated.