

North Ayrshire Performance Summary Report - Q1 2022/23

Reporting Period: 01/04/2022 - 30/06/2022



**POLICE
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Keeping people safe

Total Crime



-1.3%



2,848 Crimes

Incidents
Recorded

Violence/Homicide

Drug Supply

Sexual Crime

Hate Crime

ASB

-20.8%*

-0.3%

-52.8%

-15.6%

2.6%*

-29.7%*



8,955

397

10

68

32

1,968

Domestic Abuse

Housebreaking

Robbery

Fraud

Speeding

Drink/Drug Driving

-21.7%*

-19.6%

-15.3%

62.7%

-2.4%

32.7%



214

27

10

82

141

56

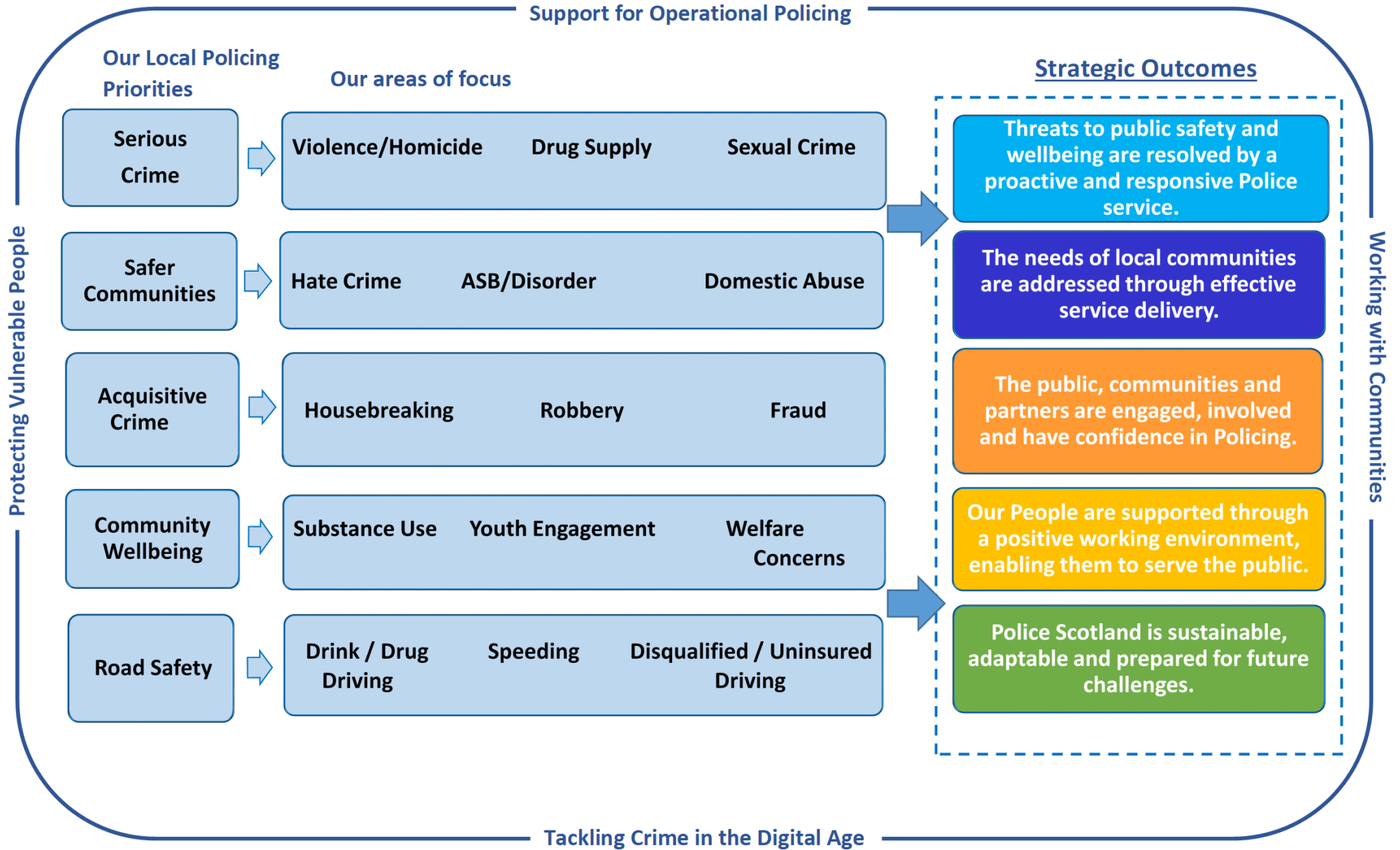
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Introduction

This document has been compiled to look at the quarterly data available for North Ayrshire. The report will be based on the areas of focus identified within the Local Policing Plan agreed with the Local Authority. The 'Plan on a Page' document is available on Page 4, this provides details of the areas Police Scotland have agreed to report on.

This document will provide an overview of crime and incidents based on the requirements of the LPP. However there will be areas where reporting will be on a rotational/exceptions basis particularly within the Safer Communities and Community Wellbeing Priorities. The following list of contents provides an overview of the items included in this report:

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North Ayrshire Performance Summary Report - Year End 2021/22

Reporting Period: 01/04/2021 - 31/03/2022



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Total Crime



-9.0%



10,915 Crimes

Incidents
Recorded

Violence/Homicide

Drug Supply

Sexual Crime

Hate Crime

ASB

-13.3%*

5.0%

0.6%

17.0%

17.0%*

-12.2%



37,102

1,626

95

322

143

8,377

Domestic Abuse

Housebreaking

Robbery

Fraud

Speeding

Drink/Drug Driving

-4.1%*

-36.4%

-25.4%

62.3%

-9.5%

23.1%



1,022

197

30

295

427

207

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SERIOUS CRIME—Violence/Homicide

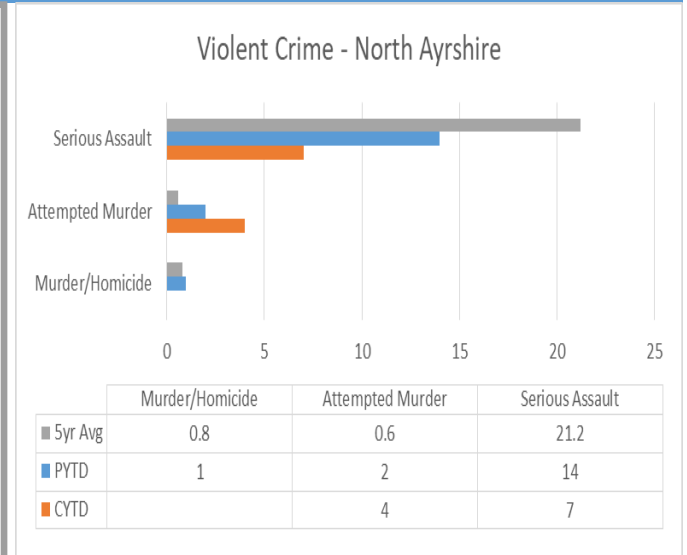
Analytical Context:

Violent crime is currently down 0.3% on the 5-year average.

Serious Assaults have reduced markedly with just 7 crimes recorded in the first quarter compared with 14 last year and a 5-year average of 21.2. Detection rates are currently lower at 57.1% compared to 85.7% last year, however work is ongoing to investigate the outstanding crimes. Four of these crimes have taken place within the home with one being domestic related. 5 of the crimes have noted alcohol consumption as a potential factor. Five of the victims were male and three have taken place in Kilwinning.

There have been no Murders in the reporting period, however there have been four Attempted Murders, all of which have been detected. Three involved a bladed weapon and one involved a vehicle driven at the victim.

Minor Assaults on members of the public continue to show increased numbers, compared with both last year and the 5-year average (see chart below). Notably 7 assaults on retail workers have been recorded in Q1 and these are included in these figures. April currently shows the greatest volume of crimes reported, however 65 crimes have been reported during the Q1 period which did not take place during these three months. Of these 44 are considered non-recent. The current detection rate is 60.3% which is above the figure last year (53.5%) but lower than the 5-year average (63.9%).



Source: Taken from Police Scotland Business Intelligence Portal

Local Action/Context:

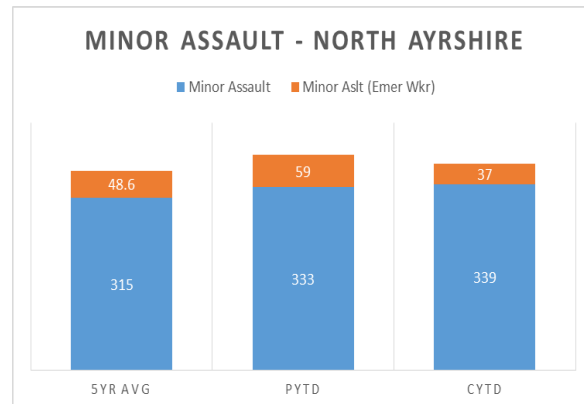
There continues to be proactivity by staff in terms of identifying any repeat victims, offenders and locations which allow measures to be introduced to prevent any further escalations. The Community Wellbeing Unit have undertaken some successful diversionary work with a previous violent offender who is now engaging with services and pursuing an Army career.

Local officers continue to be proactively deployed to any repeat locations and a number of successful action plans have resulted in the recovery of offensive weapons and bladed items. The night time economy continues to expand and there has been a significant increase in visits to licensed premises with 1070 inspections completed during this reporting period, compared to only 139 reported incidents.

Common assault reports are subject of daily management review and scrutiny and any evidential opportunities are swiftly and fully exploited and this is evidenced in the rise in detections. This review extends to specialist departments who support local officers in the identification and apprehension of offenders.

There continues to be proactive engagement with retailers, a focused poster campaign highlighting that violence against retail workers is unacceptable.

A non recent enquiry continues to successfully focus on identification of historic offending and offenders and it is anticipated as the Major enquiry develops a number of these common assault offences will be detected.



Source: Taken from Police Scotland Business Intelligence Portal

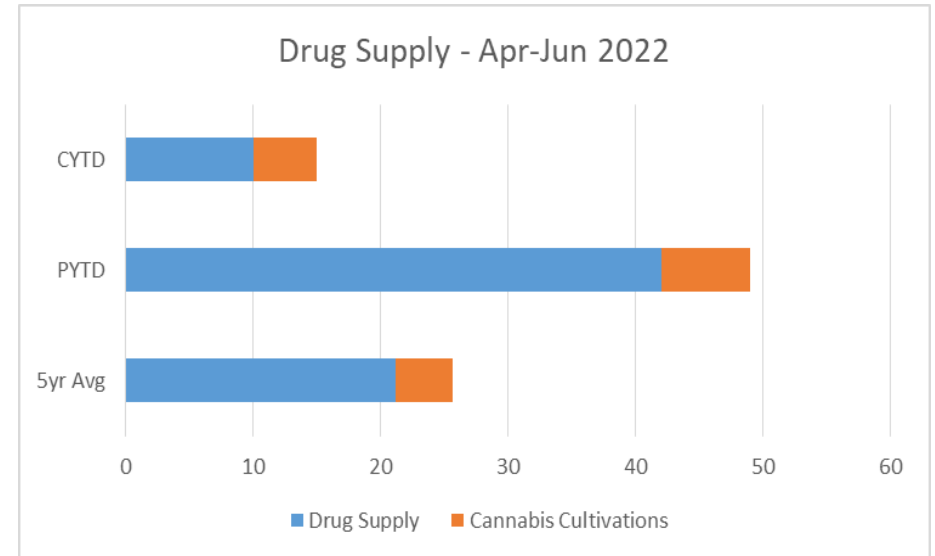
SERIOUS CRIME—Drug Supply

Analytical Context:

Drug Supply charges are currently down 52.8% on the 5-year average.

In Q1 there has been a marked reduction (n= 10) in the number of charges being brought compared with both last year (n=42) and the 5-year average (n=21.2). Cannabis cultivations have also recorded a decrease this year with 5 being identified compared with 7 last year.

Proactivity remains the main focus and means by which these charges are obtained, however identifying any real patterns to where these crimes are taking place is often difficult. As stated previously, identifying potential suppliers is more likely to be the result of combined work with local officers and Divisional staff, building on the Community Intelligence provided by North Ayrshire residents, Community groups, etc.



Source: Taken from Police Scotland Business Intelligence Portal

Local Action/Context:

Ayrshire Division continues to benefit from a dedicated Proactive Crime Team (PACT) and within North Ayrshire officers continue to be supported by our Priority Policing Team (PPT). The teams continue to proactively target those who are concerned in the supply of controlled drugs, develop local intelligence and progress issues identified by members of the community.

During this reporting period, significant results with regards to restraining of criminal assets have been made, targeting those involved in Serious and Organised Crime (SOC), particularly targeting those individuals who continue to engage in serious and organised crime.

In the reporting period North Ayrshire have seized £65,915.30 from those engaged in SOC.

North Ayrshire continue to focus on the threats and risks associated with county lines crimes and work with partners to raise awareness in community and educational settings of the warning signs. Local Campus officers continue to raise awareness of the issues within the education setting.

Preventions and Interventions Officers have been promoting Crimestoppers as a means to report anonymously. The new online Neighbourhood Watch scheme utilised by Preventions officers.

SERIOUS CRIME—Sexual Crime

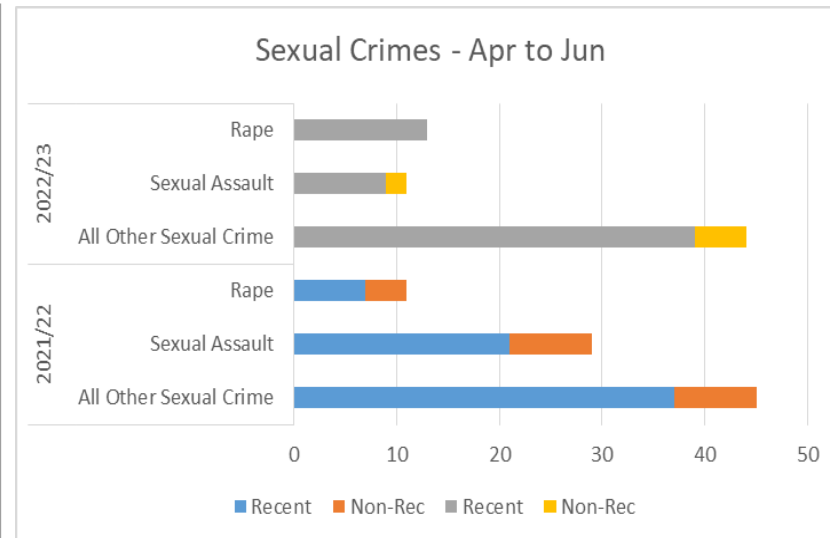
Analytical Context:

Sexual crime is currently down 15.6% on the 5-year average. Q1 has noted a decrease in Sexual Assaults while crimes of Rape have increased slightly.

Non-recent crimes have reduced markedly on those being reported last year. In total there have been 68 Sexual crimes reported in the first quarter this year of which 7 are non-recent, this compares with 85 crimes in the same period last year of which 20 were non-recent.

Detection rates currently sit at 86.8%, significantly above last year (43.5%) and the 5-year average (54.1%). This is reflected in Rape detections which is currently 84.6% and Sexual Assault detections at 100%.

Police Scotland has made a concerted effort to raise awareness and encourage survivors of sexual abuse to report incidents regardless of when they occurred. Every report is investigated thoroughly, albeit there can be challenges with tracing witnesses or securing forensic opportunities.



Source: Taken from Crime Management through ScOMIS

Local Action/Context:

It remains unacceptable that these violent and abhorrent crimes are still taking place and North Ayrshire Police remains committed to education, working with partners and challenging behaviours.

Campus officers are continuing to work proactively with young persons to highlight reporting mechanisms and danger signs from those who wish to cause them sexual harm.

Police Scotland continues to promote the multiple award winning “That Guy” campaign and its positive approach in changing and challenging unacceptable male behaviours, not the actions of victims.

It is gratifying that evidence continues to show increased confidence in reporting sexual crime to Police Scotland. In addition an increase has been noted in reports from our partner agencies such as Rape Crisis and Women’s Aid as counselling and support services return to normal levels of service.

Feedback generated by victims to Rape Crisis describing and evaluating their experience with our trained officers in Ayrshire has been overwhelmingly positive this year and shows our continued commitment to support and provide the best service to victims of sexual crime.

North Ayrshire police and partners continue to work together to raise awareness of reporting mechanisms, support measures and to encourage survivors of abuse to come forward and engage with services.

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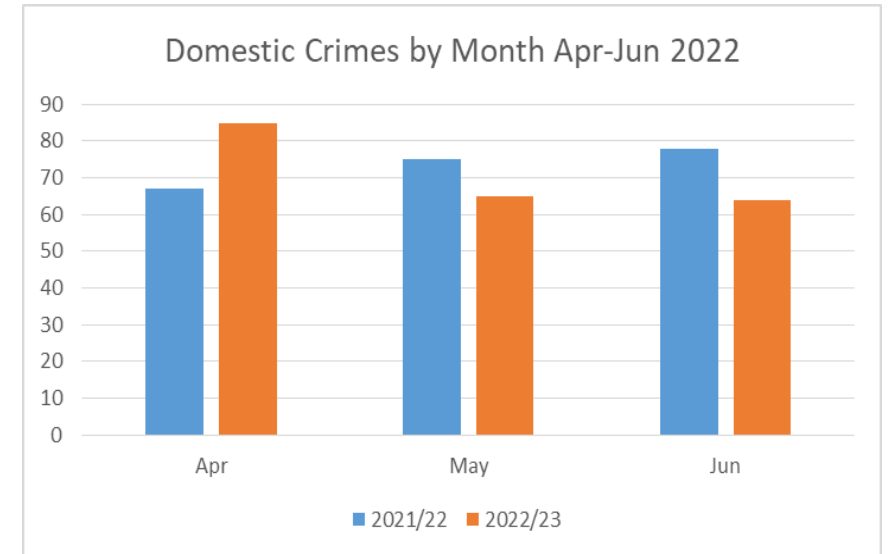
SAFER COMMUNITIES—Domestic Abuse

Analytical Context:

Domestic Abuse crimes are currently down 21.7% on the 5-year average.

Crimes in Q1 are down slightly compared to last year (214 this year compared with 220 last year) however the trend across the quarter is noticeably different as shown in the chart opposite. In 2021/22 crimes increased month on month while this year crimes showed a peak in April but the figures for May and June have decreased below those noted last year.

Examination of the types of domestic abuse committed during these first three months indicates that the majority of crimes continue to be minor assaults however there has been one Serious Assault, 8 Rapes and 7 Domestic Abuse Act crimes (examples include Stalking and/or Coercive behaviour).



Source: Data taken from iVPD through ScOMIS

Local Action/Context:

2022 will see the start of a major new collaboration project between Police Scotland and its partners in Ayrshire in the setting up of the MARAC (Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conference). MARAC is set to provide additional safeguarding to the highest risk victims of domestic violence across the region. Monthly conferences will be chaired by Police Scotland and with representation from Social Work and all involved agencies, local authority and third sector. The outcome will be a swift, pro-active and joined up approach to ensure the best possible outcome for victims within realistic timescales and with minimal delay.

Ayrshire Division has committed to the continued investigation of domestic crime and the provision of the best services to victims, with the introduction of a new team who will work alongside the existing Domestic Abuse Investigation Unit. From July 2022 the Domestic Abuse Safeguarding Team (DAST) will provide a victim centred approach to creating better outcomes for those affected by domestic violence as well as focussing on prevention through the DSDAS process.

North Ayrshire continues to benefit from the now well established Womens Aid premises in Saltcoats, I have reached out to them regarding some additional police funding available which will hopefully secure additional alarms for victims.

The highly successful Ask for Angela campaign continues to be supported by Police Scotland in licensed premises across North Ayrshire.

The 16 days Violence against Woman Campaign continues to be successful and promoted by North Ayrshire Police.

SAFER COMMUNITIES—Hate Crime

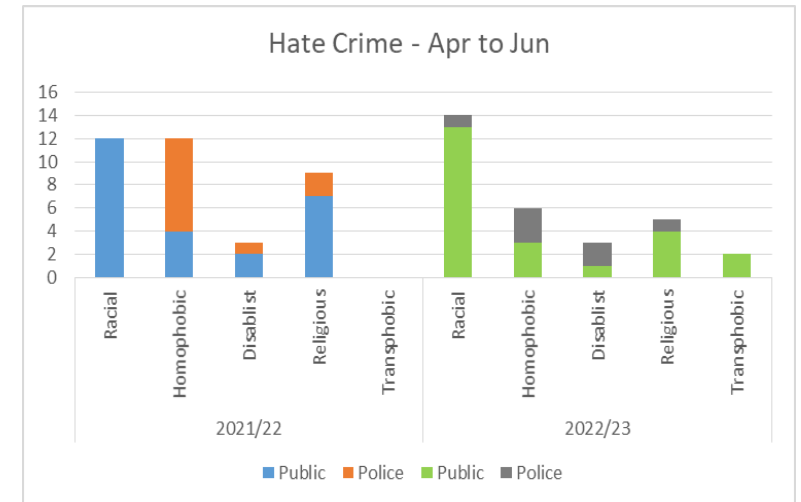
Analytical Context:

Hate crimes is currently 2.6% above the 5-year average.

However in Q1 there has been a decrease noted when compared to last year (30 this year down from 36). Note that a single crime can have more than one hate crime type, for example one incident could feature homophobic and sectarian language.

The chart opposite provides a breakdown of the different types of hate related crimes and highlights an increase in both Racial and Transphobic crimes but decreases in Homophobic and Religious crimes.

At this stage in the year there are no repeat victims.



Source: Taken from the iVPD database through ScOMIS

Local Action/Context:

Each hate crime victim receives a letter containing details of the enquiry officer and the investigations that are taking place to apprehend offenders.

There continues to be proactivity by staff in terms of identifying any repeat victims, offenders and locations which allow measures to be introduced to prevent any further escalations. All evidential opportunities are taken to identify offenders and Community Wellbeing Unit colleagues routinely engage with offenders to divert them from further criminality.

North Ayrshire Police continues to work closely with Community Wellbeing Unit and partners to engage with vulnerable victims and provide any additional partnership support.

Campus officers continue to work closely with schools to raise awareness around the impact and effect of hate crimes.

Staff at Barony House have been trained on the “Keep Safe Scotland” course. Refresher and new training has been provided to staff at Irvine Library and visited every Keep Safe Premises in North Ayrshire to confirm their compliance and continued interest in remaining on the I Am Me website.

In June 2022 a #DontTolerateHate campaign was conducted across North Ayrshire via Facebook and Twitter mediums. Officers attended at Irvine Beat FM and a further inputs were provided on the campaign at community centres and local surgeries.

SAFER COMMUNITIES—Antisocial Behaviour

Analytical Context:

ASB Incidents are currently down 29.7% on the 5-year average.

All three months of this year so far are recording much lower figures compared with last year and the 5-year average as detailed in the second chart below. Around 21.8% of incidents this quarter have resulted in a crime report being raised. It is assessed that approximately 14% of ASB incidents are youth related.

There has also been a decrease in the number of ASB fixed penalty tickets issued during Q1 this year (n=23) compared with last year (n=35). However the reason for tickets being issued remains the same with the majority being issued for Breach of the Peace.

Local Action/Context:

Joint working has continued between British Transport Police (BTP), Police, Scotrail and local officers at train stations throughout Ayrshire (Operation Simplifier). This is a BTP operation designed to curb anti social behaviour in and around railway platforms.

A number of Safer Shores initiatives have been held at Irvine Beach where officers from local and specialist departments as well as partners from a range of agencies have worked together to promote public safety on North Ayrshire beaches. Working closely with Scotrail and BTP significant seizures of alcohol were made, reducing the risk of anti social behaviour for all residents and visitors to have fun and enjoy their visit to the coast.

North Ayrshire have been working closely with partners regarding the regeneration of Bourtreehill Park, Irvine, where the community have highlighted anti social behaviour as a barrier for visiting this area.

An action plan was implemented to target peak days and times of youths using this park for drinking and to enhance public confidence. High visibility patrols and the use of social media received positive community feedback. There was an immediate reduction in anti social behaviour and youths attending to consume alcohol.

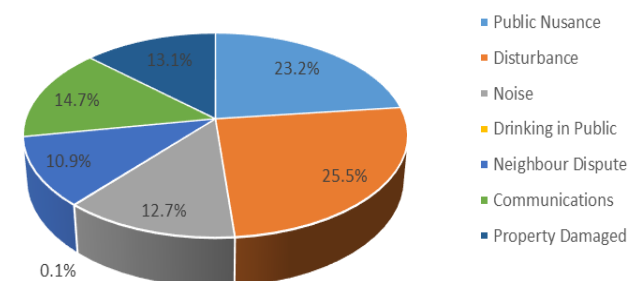
Largers officers have undertaken extensive consultations with children via youth groups and local schools and feedback was that local children wanted access to sporting facilities. Through community engagements and partners area has been made available for use throughout the summer period. Early indications are that the scheme is effective with no issues or incidents being reported.

Local Irvine and Kilwinning officers continue to work closely with Eglington Park and engage in proactive patrols in response to concerns of antic social behaviour.

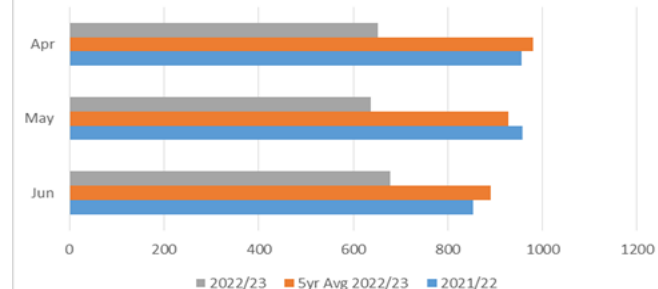
Officers continue to work closely with North Ayrshire Council and Scottish Fire and Rescue Service in relation to concerns around disused buildings, including Arran Brewery in Dreghorn and North Ayrshire Central Hospital in Irvine.

Work is ongoing with Historic Environment Scotland and North Ayrshire Council to identify and ASB issues at known historical buildings and monuments.

ASB Incident Breakdown Apr-Jun 2022



ASB - Apr to Jun (Incl. 5yr Avg and PYTD)



Source: Taken from STORM data extracted through ScOMIS

ACQUISITIVE CRIME—Housebreaking / Fraud

Analytical Context:

Housebreakings are currently down 19.6% on the 5-year average.

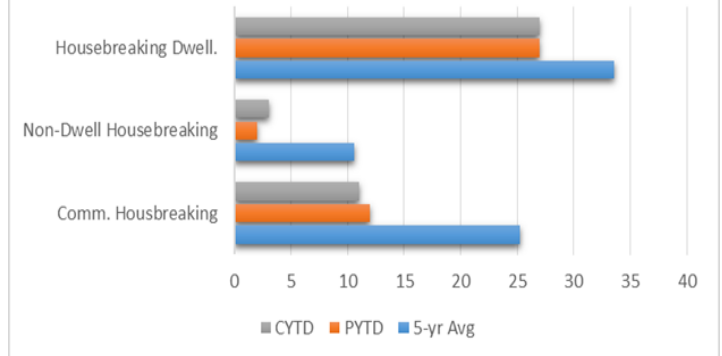
The picture in Q1 this year shows very similar numbers to those recorded last year with domestic properties recording the same number of crimes and non-dwelling property recording one more whilst commercial premises recording one less. The detection rate is currently 17.1% which is below both last year (19.5%) and the 5-year average (25.9%).

Examination of the commercial housebreakings shows no repeat locations so far, however two schools have been targeted and one pharmacy.

Frauds are currently up 62.7% on the 5-year average.

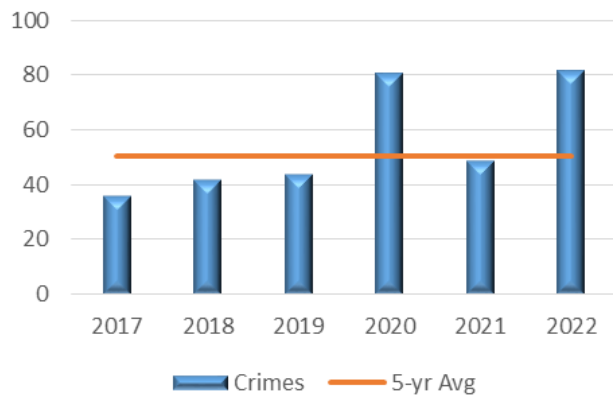
Q1 indicates that the upward trend of Frauds is continuing with crimes showing an increase of 67.3% on the figure from last year. However as can be seen from the chart below, Q1 in 2021 was significantly lower compared to 2020. The current detection rate is 14.6% which is below both last year (20.4%) and the 5-year average (27.8%).

Housebreaking Crimes - Apr to Jun 2022



Source: Taken from Police Scotland Business Intelligence Portal

Fraud - Apr to Jun 2022



Source: Taken from Police Scotland Business Intelligence Portal

Local Action/Context:

The majority of recorded crimes appear to both spontaneous and opportunistic with the majority occurring during the day. Analytical work is ongoing to support a renewed focus and governance around the issue to improve the detections rates which are increasing during quarter 1.

All housebreaking crime reports are subject to rigorous review and scrutiny to identify all evidential opportunities. It is anticipated that when forensic updates are received a number of other opportunities to apprehend offenders will be available.

All victims in North Ayrshire are contacted by the Preventions and Interventions Officer to provide safety advice and support to protect their properties

All victims of fraud in North Ayrshire receive safety and support advice from the dedicated Crime Prevention Officer. This officer also proactively engages with banks and building societies in terms of modus operandi of offenders and any vulnerable victims, often resulting in victims being reimbursed.

Bespoke Police Scotland anti fraud leaflets have been secured and distributed around banks, building societies, retail premises and medical establishments. In addition regular social media updates are provided around frauds and preventative measures can be taken.

ACQUISITIVE CRIME—Robberies

Analytical Context:

Robberies are currently down 15.3% on the 5-year average.

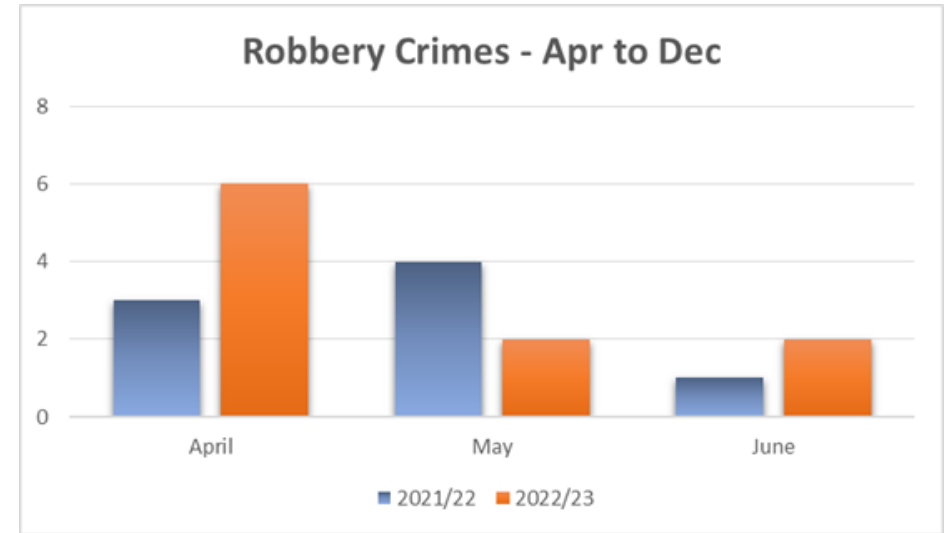
Notably Q1 has recorded a slight increase in robberies compared to last year (10 compared with 8 last year) however this was primarily due to a spike in April.

The current detection rate is 80% which is above the 5-year average (74.6%).

At this stage it is noted that half of the crimes have taken place within the home, two in a shop and the remainder in an outdoor public location. Five have involved the use/threat of a knife or bladed weapon.

There are no repeat victims or offenders at this stage.

The items most commonly being taken are mobile phones and cash.



Source: Taken from Police Scotland Business Intelligence Portal

Local Action/Context:

Robberies remain a key priority and daily focus for North Ayrshire, enhanced governance and scrutiny demonstrate that all crimes are thoroughly investigated and any offenders are identified and apprehended at the earliest opportunity.

In the vast majority of reported crimes YTD the perpetrator and victim/witnesses are assessed to know each other however in most instances those involved are largely uncooperative or actively hostile with Police investigations. Of those currently undetected one is now marked for “No Crime” whilst another 3 are actively getting investigated. Only one has occurred at a commercial premise (again still currently under investigation) and there are no repeat or vulnerable victims or loci.

Dedicated town centre officers proactively engage with retailers regarding preventative measure and raising awareness around repeat offenders.

CCTV liaison is ongoing regarding upgrading of CCTV cameras and locations and our Local Authority Liaison Officer is proactively engaging with the Local Authority.

Preventative measures continue, including those known offenders subject to bail conditions are subject to routine checks to ensure they are complying with their conditions, any issues identified during these checks can be escalated to the relevant agency.

We remain committed to tackling the factors that could lead to offenders committing such crimes, and continue to work closely with partners to ensure appropriate support is in place reducing the likelihood of offending.

COMMUNITY WELLBEING

Local Action/Context:

Substance Misuse

CWU officers engaged with a vulnerable female from, Irvine after various concern for calls regarding mental health and long term addiction issues. Female supported and signposted to services and into local 12 step fellowship CA programme. Officers maintaining contact/support.

In response to a concern for person call from social work services where a 19 year old female residing in, Irvine was suicidal and suffering from ongoing addiction issues, CWU officers have engaged. This female is now a regular recipient of all partner services and steps are now being taken to support her ongoing wellbeing issues.

Youth Engagement

There is ongoing engagement with looked after and accommodated children in Irvine and Kilwinning which has seen a reduction in them being reported as missing person.

CWU officers engaging with the Street League Team who are delivering 10 week youth engagement programme in North Ayrshire, officers will now link in with this ongoing programme and support efforts to divert participants and encourage/link into employment opportunities.

Welfare Concerns

CWU officers engagement with a repeat high risk missing person twice who attempted suicide. Male and family engaged, support provided to address marital issues and employment matters. Male subject who had suicidal ideation now seeking additional support from health partners.

CWU officers identified a repeat concern for a vulnerable male in Dalry. Following multiple joint support visits with Adult Support and Protection, an emergency place of safety was found and subject is now housed within a full time local authority care home.

Partners

Positive engagement with KA Leisure and local partners who are collectively seeking to set up a Hub Approach involving multi-service involvement to address emerging community issues which cut across all services. Funding is being applied for via Scottish Government's Cashback For Communities Fund to set up a community wellbeing programme to address ASB within the 10-25 year old age group in North Ayrshire. This will be linked into supporting those age appropriate individuals involved, to gain access to identified employment vacancies within local partner agencies.

Development of Information Sharing Agreement between, NHS, Local Authority and Police Scotland to allow details of those in the community who have suffered a Near Fatal Drugs Overdose to be passed to CWU officers.

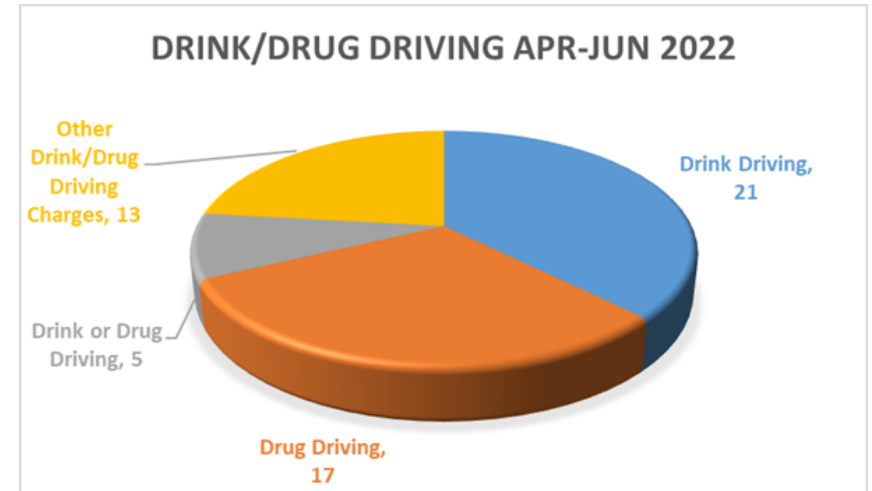
Ongoing work between, National Health Service, Local Authority to develop an Information Sharing Protocol to allow those in our communities who have suffered a near fatal drugs overdose to be passed to CWU officers to allow early engagement and intervention.

ROAD SAFETY—Drink/Drug Driving

Analytical Context:

Drink/Drug driving offences are currently up 32.7% on the 5-year average. It should be noted that new legislation around drug driving came into effect in October 2019.

So far this year there have been a total of 56 offences recorded which is a decrease on last year (n=63). Solely Drink Driving remains the most perpetrated offence followed by solely Drug Driving, however both are currently recording lower numbers than those reported last year.



Source: Taken from Police Scotland Business Intelligence Portal

Local Action/Context:

Road Safety remains a key priority in North Ayrshire with activity of both Road Policing and Divisional resources targeted towards the outcomes set in the Scottish Government Road Safety Framework – 2020 – 2030.

Within the parameters of this is the ongoing determination to reduce casualties on the road and impact and disrupt those who use the road illegally in respect of criminal activities, and whilst disqualified and under the influence of drink and drugs. Underpinning the efforts of police in North Ayrshire is the PSOS Road Policing Division, National Calendar of Activity which allocates specific periods to target areas such as Speeding, Insurance and Drink and Drug offending.

In addition, officers have been encouraged to engage with vulnerable groups such as cyclists, pedestrian and older drivers to educate against the dangers of using roads whilst not always equipped to do so. Campaigns such as these are supported by Safer Scotland Media Campaigns, literature and other forms of messaging.

In terms of the 1st quarter of 2022, the number of persons caught either impaired through the consumption of controlled substances, or intake of alcohol is slightly below the previous year but remains at a level that is unacceptable for those using the roads. Driving whilst impaired causes an unnecessary danger to road users. The impact of the Section 5A drug driving legislation has seen a number of cases delayed by Laboratory back-logs and therefore those using the roads can continue to do so when disqualifications would be the most likely disposal. Officers from Ayrshire Road Policing will continue to target drivers who use the roads under the influence of drink or drugs and utilise the Medacx drug wipes that detect cannabis and cocaine users.

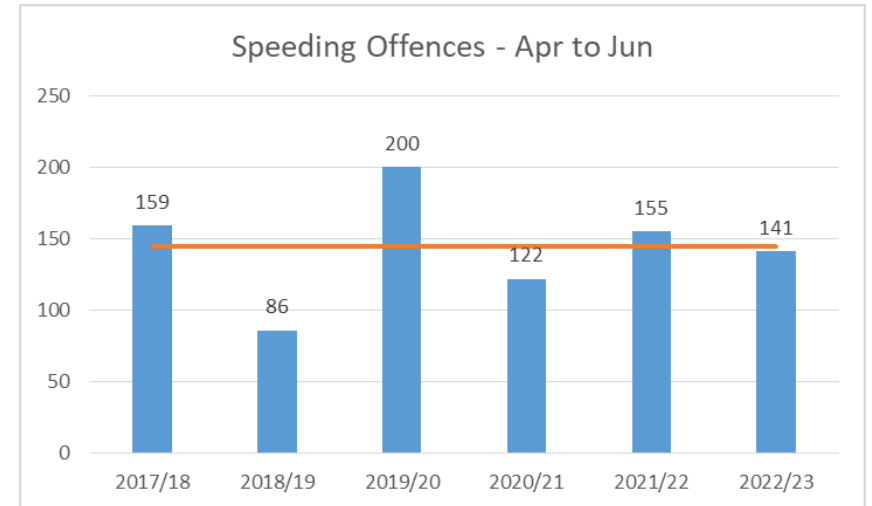
ROAD SAFETY—Speeding

Analytical Context:

Speeding offences are currently down 2.4% on the 5-year average.

The start of this year has also noted a slight decrease on the figures recorded last year (see chart opposite).

The Road Policing Unit continue to carry out initiatives in specific areas based on information from local communities and Elected Members, which may influence where offences occur.



Source: Taken from Crime Management through ScOMIS

Local Action/Context:

Road Safety remains a key priority in North Ayrshire with activity of both Road Policing and Divisional resources targeted towards the outcomes set in the Scottish Government Road Safety Framework – 2020 – 2030.

Speeding remains a key community concern with complaints of excessive speed present within areas of most communities. In North Ayrshire, Road Policing Units and Locality Policing Officers with specialist training in the operation of speed detection devices routinely deploy in those areas, roads and routes that generate the most concern.

Locally, officers have listened to the community and spent time in areas such as Greenock Road, Largs, Fairlie Village, the A737 passing through Kilwinning and targeted speeding drivers and HGV's using these routes without due care and attention. North Ayrshire Towns such as Ardrossan, Saltcoats and Burnhouse, all with historical speeding issues, remain very much on the radar for Road Policing Officers and attention has been given to the town centre of Irvine to enforce restrictions to protect pedestrians.

In the first Quarter of 2022, a slight reduction in speeding detections has been recorded and Road Policing Officers remain vigilant at many locations to ensure those who do continue to speed are stopped and dealt with accordingly through direct measures.

In the Summer months of 2022, a Islands Road Safety Action Plan remains ongoing with Road Policing Officers deploying to Millport and Arran to support local officers with a view to promoting safe driving on the islands to preserve the safety of vulnerable groups such as cyclists, walkers and tourists.

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE—Survey Information

User Experience - Current Position

The information on the table below is from data gathered in the April to June 2022 period for the whole of Ayrshire and is not specific to North Ayrshire. It should also be noted that the 'Feeling adequately informed' question has changed this year and only applies to those who stated they expected to be kept informed.

Questions	YTD	Force YTD	Female	Male	Blank/ Other
Number of Respondents	251	3752	103	68	80
Ease of Contact? (% Easy and Very Easy)	67%	72%	74%	76%	50%
Being provided with the appropriate response? (% Yes)	55%	63%	63%	61%	40%
Feeling adequately informed about progress made with your report	48%	49%	49%	54%	43%
Overall Satisfaction? (% Satisfied or Very Satisfied)	63%	67%	71%	72%	46%

Your Survey

The following information is based on data from April and May—June data currently unavailable.

How Safe do you feel in your local area?				Male		Female		Total Respondents
Very Safe	Safe	Total	Very Safe	Safe	Very Safe	Safe		
North	11.54%	65.38%	76.92%	15.38%	53.85%	7.69%	76.92%	26

Concern About Crime				Male		Female		Total Respondents
Inc. a Little	Inc. a Lot	Total	Inc. a Little	Inc. a Lot	Inc. a Little	Inc. a Lot		
North	34.62%	30.77%	65.39%	30.77%	46.15%	38.46%	15.38%	26

Local Action/Context:

The Your Police Survey remains open for all police and members of the public to provide their views on Policing in the Local Community.

The data currently available covers April – June 2022 and members may not that the number of responders is currently low however feedback is relatively positive.

Local officers continue to promote engagement with Your Police Survey at all events and community engagements.

PUBLIC CONFIDENCE—Complaints Against the Police

Complaints

DIVISION TOTAL	YTD	LYTD	% CHANGE
TOTAL	48	68	-29.4%
North Ayrshire	13	24	-45.8%

Breakdown of complaint allegations

	Criminal Complaint	Non Criminal Complaint	FLR Combined	Abandoned / Withdrawn	Ongoing NCARU
U DIVISION	5	8	22	2	11
North Ayrshire Council	1	3	8	0	1

Breakdown of complaint allegations

	Assault	Excess Force	Incivility	Irreg in Proc	Discrim Behav	Opp Conduct / Harass	Other Non-Crim	Unlawful Arrest
U DIVISION	4	2	8	14	0	2	0	0
North Ayrshire Council	1	1	3	3	0	0	0	0