



Community Safety Partnership Report

Issue 12
November 2017

Community Safety

Community Safety is about protecting people's rights to live in confidence without fear for their own or other people's safety ensuring that people are safe from crime, disorder and danger, and free from injury and harm and communities are socially cohesive and tolerant; are resilient and able to support individuals to take responsibility for their wellbeing

The Community Safety Partnership aims to improve community safety across Moray by identifying and addressing immediate concerns in order to protect the most vulnerable and at risk and be proactive to ensure that communities feel safe.

The CSP comprises of various Moray Council services, Police Scotland, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service, NHS Grampian, tsMORAY and Registered Social Landlords.

Please take the opportunity to sign-up for **Neighbourhood Alert** e-mail messages and encourage your family, friends and neighbours to do the same. Whilst the number of subscribers is constantly growing, the more people who sign-up to receive these alerts, which we always try to send timeously, the more effective these messages will become as they allow communities to become better informed about crime trends and crime prevention advice

<https://member-registration.neighbourhoodalert.co.uk/91/Join>

Moray Local Command Area - Community Policing Inspectors

Elgin Wards - Inspector Graeme Allan

ElginCitySouthCPT@scotland.pnn.police.uk or ElginCityNorthCPT@scotland.pnn.police.uk

Heldon & Laich and Fochabers Lhanbryde Wards – Inspector David Hoyle

FochabersLhanbrydeCPT@scotland.pnn.police.uk or
HeldonLaichCPT@scotland.pnn.police.uk

Buckie, Keith and Cullen Wards - Inspector Neil Campbell

KeithCullenCPT@scotland.pnn.police.uk or
BuckieCPT@scotland.pnn.police.uk

Forres and Speyside Glenlivet Wards - Inspector Grant McCutcheon

ForresCPT@scotland.pnn.police.uk or SpeysideGlenlivetCPT@scotland.pnn.police.uk

Community Safety and Antisocial Behaviour

Community Council Area	Abandoned Vehicles	Dog Fouling	Environmental	Neighbours	Noise	Other	Rowdy Behaviour	Grand Total
Elgin	17	2	3	9	4		3	38
Lossiemouth	9	3	2	2				16
Buckie & District	4	2		4	4		1	15
Forres	1	1		2	6		1	11
Innes	3	1		2	1			7
Hopeman & Covesea		1				1	3	5
Keith	2	1			1		1	5
Burghead & Cummington	1						2	3
Lennox	1		1			1		3
Cullen & Deskford	1				1			2
Findhorn & Kinloss		1		1				2
Findochty		1						1
Glenlivet	1							1
Portknockie							1	1
Speyside				1				1
Grand Total	40	13	6	21	17	2	12	111

*Environmental includes Littering, Fly Tipping and Graffiti.

**Any Community Council not shown above has a nil return for the month

Elgin – All Wardens

Dog fouling was reported in the lane between Cooper Street and Morrision Road and also in South College Street. Patrolling has not identified anyone as responsible and posters have been placed in the respective areas.

Abandoned vehicles continue to blight the streets and those that are reported to us may be ultimately uplifted and destroyed by the Council contractor if not moved by their owners timeously. Some owners try and be smart and move from them from one place to another, but they should be warned that once we have issued notices we may uplift from a new location without further warning if within a reasonable timescale.

Forres & Upper Speyside – CW Dave Haytack

Community Safety Team staff participated in a Planning for Real event at Findhorn on Saturday 21 October. It became apparent that there was an under reporting of dog fouling within the village (none received in 18 months) against what was actually happening.

I will pick up on that and take steps to raise awareness of the issue amongst the dog owning community who visit Findhorn village and its beaches.

In the week prior to Halloween, as always seems to be the case, some areas of Forres experienced an increase in youngsters causing annoyance. Whilst most residents can tolerate it as 'part of the season' so to speak, for some of the more vulnerable residents this can be particularly distressing. I anticipate this will pass moving into November and relative peace will be restored, but if not I will work with the Police to put a stop to egg throwing and the like.

Dog fouling was reported in the Orchard Road area of Forres which I am currently investigating.

Largely, the remainder of Speyside had a good month.

Lossiemouth Area – CW Tim Betts

Throughout the tattie holidays my Police Scotland colleagues and I have been undertaking regular patrols of the local schools as part of the School Watch initiative in a bid to prevent vandalism over the holidays.

In Lhanbryde I have been investigating several abandoned vehicles; two have subsequently been removed by the owners and enquiries are ongoing into the other. I have been recently asked about the Tenants Arms. Whilst I have no knowledge as to the future of the building, I am continuing to monitor the area and photograph it regularly. Importantly the building is secure.

I have also been investigating a number of abandoned vehicles in Lossiemouth and enquiries into these are still ongoing at the moment.

Complaints have also been received regarding dog fouling at Forth Place and the paths between the beach bar and west beach. Patrols have been undertaken and posters installed and I would encourage people to report any other hotspots or incidents they witness.

A littering incident at the east beach car park where litter was dropped from a car window was also reported and after making enquiries I have issued a fixed penalty notice for £80 to the offender.

In Burghead a number of abandoned vehicles have been dealt with and the vehicles removed.

I have again received further complaints regarding groups of young people banging on doors and windows in Hopeman. I have conducted regular evening patrols and installed CCTV at a hotspot area to deter and detect any further incidents. I would again ask people to get in touch if they are experiencing similar issues.

After receiving an invite from the Hopeman BALL group I was pleased to give an input to the group, providing advice on a range of topics including antisocial behaviour and crime prevention.

CW Jamieson delivered a warning to a dog walker in Hopeman who had allowed his dog to foul openly on the beach area. Unfortunately for us, but luckily for that person, the circumstances of this particular report did not allow us to issue a £80 fine.

Buckie Area – CW Chris Haywood

As the nights are drawing in the amount of dog fouling is likely to rise as irresponsible owners feel less shame when they are not in broad daylight. I have already started increasing the amount of time I dedicate to dog fouling patrols in order to detect and deter offenders. I have placed a lot of posters this month about dog fouling across the Buckie area and have already received positive feedback from members of the public and information about possible offenders.

Keith / Fochabers Area – CW Donna Jamieson

During my patrols I came across a leather sofa dumped near to the River Lossie. Details of the offending item were placed on our Facebook page and within hours reports of the matching armchair on the Fochabers – Spey Bay road were received. This too was placed on the Facebook page.

Public information was instrumental in identifying the offenders and enquiries quickly identified those responsible two fixed penalties of £200 each were issued by my colleagues. Positively, they were paid very quickly so hopefully lesson learned. Social media at its finest!

Sadly, the toilets in Fochabers have now been closed until further notice due to several vandalisms.

On or around the 26 October the newly installed basins and toilets were again smashed beyond all use. The vandals obviously unaware that the cost to replace these will have to be picked up by the tax payer. Please pass any information on to the Police or myself.

I gave an input about the Community Warden role to some very eager Beavers at Keith on 24 October. Lots of good questions and a very enthusiastic audience!

The School Watch patrols to prevent and discourage vandalism over the tattie holidays drew to a conclusion with little or no damage to the schools in the Keith, Fochabers and Dufftown areas. I am grateful to local residents for keeping me updated.

The clocks going back brings road safety dangers and I will be attending at Milnes nursery to deliver a Be Right Be Bright input about keeping safe now that the dark mornings and nights are here.

Forres, Speyside and Glenlivet Area Policing Team

On 7 October, a local man was caught driving his car on Victoria Road in Forres at speeds in excess of the 30 mph speed limit. It was subsequently discovered that his insurance had expired and so not only was dealt with for the speeding offence, but his car was also seized for his failure to have valid insurance in place. We will continue to target speeding and other motoring offences as part of our commitment to maintaining road safety, and it is worth reminding readers that the power to seize uninsured vehicles exists, and will be used. Between 6 and 10 October, 2 Nordan wooden pre-finished doors were stolen from a pallet at the Springfield building site at Falconer Avenue. The doors are valued at over a thousand pounds, and our Enquiry into the theft is ongoing.

On 16 October we received a call reporting a local youth, apparently heavily intoxicated and unconscious in the garden of a house. Local officers attended and, concerned for his welfare, contacted the ambulance service. The young male subsequently became abusive and violent towards police and ambulance staff, and it became necessary to arrest him. When searched after his arrest, he was found to be in possession of a small amount of a controlled drug.

On 21 October two householders in Castlehill Road and Cumming Street suffered vandalism when house windows were broken by stone throwing. Enquiry is ongoing.

Also on 21 October, at licenced premises on Forres High Street, a 42 year old local woman assaulted a member of staff. She had entered the premises smoking a cigarette and took exception to being told that she couldn't smoke in the premises. The woman, who was heavily intoxicated, was ejected by staff and patrons. Outside, she was arrested, and was abusive and violent towards police officers.

During the early hours of 26 October, a car parked on Bynack Place was reported to be on fire. Fire fighters attended and extinguished the fire, which we are treating as wilful. Enquiry is ongoing.

Between 2 and 3 October, tractors and other farm machinery at a farm premises near Craigellachie were vandalised and otherwise contaminated when a substance, thought to be weed killer, was sprayed in their cabs. Enquiry is ongoing.

On 18 October during the early hours of the morning, a resident of York Street, Dufftown became aware of a car being driven slowly in the street. He later found that his living room windows had been smashed by stone throwing. He suspects that the slow moving vehicle and the damage to his windows is connected. Enquiry is continuing.

On 14 October, 2 local men assaulted another local man outside licensed premises in Dufftown. All were intoxicated. The assailants have been reported to the procurator fiscal.

Elgin & Lossiemouth Area Policing Teams

On Wednesday 6 October Constable Martin Dyer from the Lossiemouth Community Policing Team ran a local Road Policing initiative as part of Operation CEDAR to target drivers at popular commuter times leading in and out of the villages of Fochabers and Garmouth. This was in response to concerns raised locally about driver behaviour in the area particularly speeding. During the Operation a number of motorists were stopped and spoken to and a combination of education and enforcement was used to reinforce the message that both speeding and other road traffic offences will be dealt with robustly. One driver was stopped in Fochabers after travelling at 46mph within a 30mph limit. This was at a time when school children were walking and cycling home from school. In a separate incident a two year old child was found travelling within the back of a car whilst not being properly restrained. Operation CEDAR (Challenge, Educate, Detect and Reduce) is a road safety campaign designed to encourage drivers to take more responsibility on the roads.

On 18 October at 2321 hrs officers attended report of vehicle on fire in a field south of Drainie House on B9135. On arrival the vehicle was engulfed in flames. The Scottish Fire and Rescue Service had also arrived a few minutes prior to Police and were in the process of extinguishing the fire. Initial indication suggests that the vehicle has driven at speed east along Drainie Road toward Lossiemouth where the driver has lost control of the vehicle on the corner to which Drainie House has its driveway. The vehicle left the road destroying a fence and entering a field. It came to rest 20 metres from the perimeter fence where it has been subsequently wilfully set on fire. Enquiries are ongoing into this crime.

Police Officers from Lossiemouth are investigating a vandalism spree that occurred during the evening of 24 October. A total of six vehicles were damaged whilst parked on Kellas Avenue, Lossiemouth. The bodywork of each vehicle was damaged by being scratched with an implement. This mindless act of vandalism has caused unnecessary cost and inconvenience to the owners and we are keen to catch those responsible.

Police Officers in Elgin are trying to trace an alcohol thief who entered an unlocked garage on Fogwatt Lane, Elgin overnight on 20 October and stole a quantity of wines and beers from within. Simple crime prevention measures such as making sure garage doors are locked can help deter this opportunist type of criminal. Another opportunist thief tried their luck at an address in Millbuie Street, Elgin when they attempted to enter an unlocked window overnight on 5 October. Luckily they were unsuccessful on this occasion but again simply ensuring windows are locked when going out can help prevent this type of crime.

Unfortunately the householder of an address on Anderson Crescent, Elgin was not so lucky. He left a window slightly open to allow his cat to come in at night and during the early hours of 18 October someone entered the property through the window and stole a camera.

Officers from Elgin have also been involved in Operation CEDAR, which have seen patrols deployed in response to complaints of speeding near to schools, as was recently communicated in the local press. This has resulted in several drivers being warned and educated regarding their manner of driving. Operation CEDAR will be run again in Elgin during November where the focus will be on anti social driving.

Elgin officers have also recently been involved in a crackdown on outstanding warrants which have seen a number of arrests made resulting in fines being collected or persons being brought back before the courts.

The recently formed Elgin Community Team have been active again this month and continue to interact positively with many of the local retailers, Elgin BID, Licensed Premises, The

Mosque, Elgin Youth Café, etc. On 20 October, they attended the 'Time to Shine Event' at the Out of Darkness Theatre Company on Academy Street where they watched presentations before answering questions and speaking with the youngsters and the support and social workers. The visit was well received.

Buckie & Keith Area Policing Teams

Two males in Buckie have been found in possession of cannabis and Zanex'. Another male was stopped in Cluny Square and found in possession of a quantity of Ketamine and was reported for supplying offences.

Fifteen assaults have been reported in Buckie in the past month, none of which were serious. One of the assaults involved three schoolgirls and footage of the assault was circulated on social media. All those responsible have been dealt with and they will be reported to the Youth Justice unit.

Three assaults have been reported in the Keith area. Positive lines of enquiry are being pursued in all.

On 5 October, an attempted robbery occurred at a property at Carnie Place, Buckie. A 21 year old female was quickly apprehended and was kept in custody.

Three vandalisms have been reported in the last month in the Buckie area - a vehicle had a window smashed a van had some bodywork scratched in Cullen, and a window was smashed at a house on West Street, Buckie. A 24 year old female has been charged in connection with the damage to the house window.

On 22 October, report was received of 8 hay bales having been set on fire at a farm in the Cullen area. Enquiries are ongoing to identify the culprits.

Two reports of theft have been received in the Buckie area - one involved the theft of a bank card from a house, the other was a theft of lobster and crabs from a fishing boat at Buckie Harbour.

In Buckie a male has been reported for breaking in to a garage, attempting to break in to a garage and attempting to break in to a car on the same night and was kept in custody to appear at court.

Five thefts have occurred in the Keith area - a housebreaking was reported on 1 October at a house on Moss Street in Keith (a conservatory window was smashed and jewellery stolen); two incidents of car number plates being stolen were reported; a bottle of whisky was stolen from a shop at a distillery; and an iPhone was stolen in the town centre.

A 25 year old male was stopped driving his car in Findochty. His car was seized by police after he was found to have no insurance. He was also found to be driving under the influence of alcohol.

Following complaints about parking issues in Buckie town centre, officers have been stepping up patrols and five people have been issued with parking tickets to date. In Keith a lorry driver was reported for carrying a dangerous load on the A95 at Keith. Enquiries are ongoing after a report was received on 15 October regarding a stone being thrown at a moving vehicle on Church Road, Keith.

Moray Alcohol & Drug Partnership

Something for you to ponder

Drinking more than you think?

How often do you have an alcoholic drink?	Never	Monthly or less	2-4 times per month	2-3 times per week	4+ times per week
	0	1	2	3	4
How many units of alcohol do you consume on a typical day when you are drinking? (unit information overleaf)	1-2	3-4	5-6	7-9	10+
	0	1	2	3	4
How often do you consume six or more units on one occasion?	Never	Less than Monthly	Monthly	Weekly	Daily or almost daily
	0	1	2	3	4
TOTAL SCORE					

NOW TURN OVER

0-4
LOW

This score indicates that you are a low risk drinker. This means you are less likely to develop an alcohol related illness in the future.

5-8
MEDIUM

Continuing to drink at this level could cause serious alcohol related illness. Have you thought about cutting down a bit?

9+
HIGH

Continuing to drink at this level is likely to cause serious alcohol related illness. Call Alcohol on 01343 810500 or visit <http://gamers.org.uk/services/awwd> drug and alcohol support if you are worried.

How many units are in your drink?

SENSIBLE DAILY LIMIT 2-3 UNITS Pregnant? No alcohol - no risk	Strong pint of beer/ lager (568ml) 3 UNITS	1 medium glass of wine (175ml) 2 UNITS	Bottle of alcopop (275ml) 1.4 UNITS	1 single measure of spirits (25ml) 1 UNITS	Bottle of wine (750ml) 10 UNITS
---	---	---	--	---	--

- Did you know that there is no safe limit to drinking alcohol?
- Every drink adds up and over time can lead to serious health problems such as breast cancer, high blood pressure, stroke and chronic liver disease.
- Reduce your harm - Avoid drinking in rounds, get a friend to cut down with you, don't drink on an empty stomach, alternate with a non-alcoholic drink.



Safe Drive, Stay Alive

On Wednesday 8 November 2017, 760 senior Moray pupils will be attending this annual event.

From party, to passenger, to the emergency operating theatre and the consequences of life changing injuries – a new Safe Drive Stay Alive film will open young people's eyes to the risks of motoring.

After 12 years showing the potential implications of a moment's inattention behind the wheel, interweaving it with real life testimony, a new film has been developed to bring the show up to date.



The organisers of the annual road safety show worked with local company TVP Film and Multimedia to produce a hard-hitting storyline focusing on a group of young people attending their school prom.

The film will be used in the live stage show which takes place at Aberdeen's Beach Ballroom every year, attended by thousands of young people from across Aberdeenshire, Aberdeen City and Moray.

It is interspersed with real life accounts from members of the emergency services, doctors and bereaved parents to outline exactly how lives can change in the blink of an eye.

Funding from sponsors Nexen and Suncor, supporting the show for the second year, enabled organisers to bring the video up to date, using local roads and locations.

Using actors, fire and paramedic crews, traffic police officers and health professionals, it tells the story of a group of friends whose lives are changed forever.

Full of the joys of the end of term, the film follows them preparing for and enjoying their night out, before a moment of inattention leads to tragedy.

It highlights some of the physical and emotional scars which can result from a road traffic collision, making it very clear why it's best to Safe Drive Stay Alive.

While school pupils of or around driving age from Aberdeenshire, Aberdeen City and Moray schools will get to see the film in full, the only showing for the **general public is at Aberdeen's Beach Ballroom on Wednesday, November 8 at 7.30pm and is free to attend.**

Chair of the Aberdeenshire Community Safety Executive, Margaret-Jane Cardno said: "The current film used in the live stage show is a number of years old and was starting to show its age, but it has served us very well, helping to illustrate the risks of motoring to tens of thousands of young people across the north-east over the last twelve years.

"Thanks to our generous sponsors Nexen and Suncor we have been able to produce a completely new film, bringing the show up to date and making it more relevant for today's audience.

“Although the video is hard-hitting and shocking in places, it’s designed to be that way and is an accurate representation of how things can go badly wrong on the roads, changing lives forever.

“If the storyline and images in the new film, combined with the courageous testimony of real life cast members in the live show, make even one young person think about their responsibilities behind the wheel or how to stay safe as a passenger, then all the efforts of those behind the show are worth it.”



Follow Safe Drive Stay Alive Grampian on Facebook: <http://bit.ly/2eAJGWY>

Safety NET-works
November 2017

www.safercommunitiesScotland.org

[Safety NETworks November](#)

The latest edition of the SCSN Safety NETworks newsletter can be accessed via the link above to see what is happening at a national level in the area of Community Safety

POLICE STATION PUBLIC COUNTER OPENING HOURS

The following Police Stations have Public Counters and are open during the following hours.

BUCKIE	0700-1700	7 DAYS
ELGIN	0700- MIDNIGHT	7 DAYS
FORRES	0915-1715 0915-1445	MONDAY TO THURSDAY FRIDAY
KEITH	0815-1600	MONDAY TO FRIDAY
LOSSIEMOUTH	0900-1700	MONDAY TO FRIDAY
ROTHES	0900-1700	MONDAY TO FRIDAY

NOTE – Stations may close for one hour at 12.30 daily or at short notice.

Telephone: 101 – Non Emergency
999 – Emergency

Website: www.scotland.police.uk
Twitter: @policescotland
Facebook: facebook.com/police Scotland

Should you wish to remain anonymous you can always contact the registered charity Crime stoppers on 0800 555 111

OTHER USEFUL NUMBERS

Moray Council Help Desk: 0300 1234566

Community Safety Team Office: 01343 563134

Online ASB Reporting at www.moray.gov.uk/moray_standard/page_103264.html