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To: Councillor Jennifer Stewart, the Depute Provost, Convener; Councillor Lesley Dunbar, Vice Convener; ; ; and Councillors Alphonse, Cameron, Duncan, Greig, Houghton, Townson and Wheeler.

Town House,  
ABERDEEN 15 April 2019

## **PUBLIC PROTECTION COMMITTEE**

The Members of the **PUBLIC PROTECTION COMMITTEE** are requested to meet in **Committee Room 2 - Town House** on **WEDNESDAY, 24 APRIL 2019 at 10.00 am.**

FRASER BELL  
CHIEF OFFICER - GOVERNANCE

### **B U S I N E S S**

#### **NOTIFICATION OF URGENT BUSINESS**

- 1 There is no urgent business at this time

#### **DETERMINATION OF EXEMPT BUSINESS**

- 2 There is no exempt business at this time

#### **DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST**

- 3 Members are requested to intimate any declarations of interest (Pages 5 - 6)

#### **DEPUTATIONS**

- 4 Deputations - none intimated

## **MINUTE OF PREVIOUS MEETING**

- 5 Minute of Previous Meeting of Wednesday 20 February 2019 (Pages 7 - 12)

## **COMMITTEE PLANNER**

- 6 Committee Planner (Pages 13 - 16)

## **NOTICES OF MOTION**

- 7 No notices of motion have been received - deadline Wednesday 3 April 2019

## **REFERRALS FROM COUNCIL, COMMITTEES AND SUB COMMITTEES**

- 8 Referrals from Council, Committees or Sub Committees

## **POLICE AND FIRE RESCUE SERVICE**

- 9 SFRS 6 Monthly Report - Q1-Q3 Scrutiny Report (Pages 17 - 38)

## **CHILD AND ADULT PROTECTION**

- 10 No Items

## **LOCAL RESILIENCE**

- 11 Resilience Annual Report 240419 (Pages 39 - 50)

## **PROTECTIVE SERVICES**

- 12 Environmental Noise Action Plan Update (Pages 51 - 76)

## **BUILDING STANDARDS**

- 13 No items

- 14 Date of Next Meeting - Thursday 13 June 2019 at 10:00

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## **DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST**

You must consider at the earliest stage possible whether you have an interest to declare in relation to any matter which is to be considered. You should consider whether reports for meetings raise any issue of declaration of interest. Your declaration of interest must be made under the standing item on the agenda, however if you do identify the need for a declaration of interest only when a particular matter is being discussed then you must declare the interest as soon as you realise it is necessary. The following wording may be helpful for you in making your declaration.

I declare an interest in item (x) for the following reasons .....

*For example, I know the applicant / I am a member of the Board of X / I am employed by...* and I will therefore withdraw from the meeting room during any discussion and voting on that item.

### **OR**

I have considered whether I require to declare an interest in item (x) for the following reasons ..... however, having applied the objective test, I consider that my interest is so remote / insignificant that it does not require me to remove myself from consideration of the item.

### **OR**

I declare an interest in item (x) for the following reasons ..... however I consider that a specific exclusion applies as my interest is as a member of xxxx, which is

- (a) a devolved public body as defined in Schedule 3 to the Act;
- (b) a public body established by enactment or in pursuance of statutory powers or by the authority of statute or a statutory scheme;
- (c) a body with whom there is in force an agreement which has been made in pursuance of Section 19 of the Enterprise and New Towns (Scotland) Act 1990 by Scottish Enterprise or Highlands and Islands Enterprise for the discharge by that body of any of the functions of Scottish Enterprise or, as the case may be, Highlands and Islands Enterprise; or
- (d) a body being a company:-
  - i. established wholly or mainly for the purpose of providing services to the Councillor's local authority; and
  - ii. which has entered into a contractual arrangement with that local authority for the supply of goods and/or services to that local authority.

### **OR**

I declare an interest in item (x) for the following reasons.....and although the body is covered by a specific exclusion, the matter before the Committee is one that is quasi-judicial / regulatory in nature where the body I am a member of:

- is applying for a licence, a consent or an approval
- is making an objection or representation
- has a material interest concerning a licence consent or approval
- is the subject of a statutory order of a regulatory nature made or proposed to be made by the local authority.... and I will therefore withdraw from the meeting room during any discussion and voting on that item.

## **PUBLIC PROTECTION COMMITTEE**

ABERDEEN, 20 February 2019. Minute of Meeting of the PUBLIC PROTECTION COMMITTEE. Present:- Councillor Jennifer Stewart, Convener; and Councillors Alphonse, Cameron, Greig, Townson, Wheeler, Allan (as substitute for Councillor Duncan), Bell (as substitute for Councillor Houghton) and Graham (as substitute for Councillor Lesley Dunbar, Vice Convener).

### **URGENT BUSINESS**

1. There was no urgent business.

### **EXEMPT BUSINESS**

2. There was no exempt business.

### **DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST**

3. There were no declarations of interest.

### **DEPUTATION**

4. There was no deputation.

### **MINUTE OF PREVIOUS MEETING OF 5 DECEMBER 2018**

5. The Committee had before it the minute of its meeting of 5 December 2018 for approval.

The Committee resolved to approve the Minute as a correct record.

### **COMMITTEE PLANNER**

6. The Committee had before it the committee business planner as prepared by the Chief Officer – Governance.

The Committee heard that Item 11 of the planner had been identified as being operational as opposed to strategic and as such would be removed from the planner. There followed discussion regarding the approach adopted in response to consultations from the Scottish and UK Governments and other statutory bodies. It was intimated that a consistent approach was required, whether that be operational or strategic.

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The Committee also heard comment regarding a suggestion for a future thematic report from Police Scotland regarding De-risking the City Centre for Young People.

The Committee resolved:-

- (i) To note the content of the Committee Planner;
- (ii) to agree to remove item 11 (Response to the Food Standards Scotland, Food Standards Agency and DEFRA consultation on amending allergen information provisions contained within domestic food information legislation) from the planner for the reason stated; and
- (iii) to request that Chief Superintendent Thomson submits a Thematic Report to a future Committee on De-risking the City Centre for Young People

**NOTICES OF MOTION**

7. There were no notices of motion.

**REFERRALS FROM COUNCIL, COMMITTEES OR SUB COMMITTEES**

8. There were no referrals from Council, Committees or sub-committees.

**POLICE SCOTLAND - THEMATIC REPORT ON SERIOUS AND ORGANISED CRIME**

9. The Committee had before it the Thematic Report from Police Scotland on Serious and Organised Crime.

The Committee heard from Chief Superintendent Thomson who presented an overview of the report which identified what was happening locally albeit a National Strategy existed. The successful implementation of tactics and operations had provided positive support to communities and victims of crime, including vulnerable people.

Chief Superintendent Thomson again emphasised that these successes were attributable to partnership working involving the police, local authority, voluntary sector and critically the local community. This included wider partnership working within schools and the localities.

The Committee resolved to endorse the report.

**POLICE SCOTLAND - PERFORMANCE REPORT FOR APRIL-SEPTEMBER 2018**



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**10.** The Committee had before it the Performance Report for April – September 2018.

The Committee heard from Chief Superintendent Thomson who intimated the general overall reduction in crime and increase in detection were amongst some of the most positive figures delivered to date. Chief Inspector Martin Mackay was introduced to provide some context around the figures and be available to assist with any questions.

The success discussed was again attributed to positive partnership working including the wider engagement of the Local Outcome Improvement Plan, locality plans, community participation, third sector involvement.

Chief Superintendent Thomson was keen to acknowledge and applaud the results as a team effort.

The Committee resolved to endorse the report.

**SFRS - THEMATIC INSPECTION ON RESPONSE AND RESILIENCE**

**11.** The Committee had before it the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service Thematic Inspection Report.

Local Senior Officer Bruce Farquharson was unable to attend the meeting.

The Committee resolved:-

- (i) to note the information provided in Appendix A in relation to Response and Resilience., and
- (ii) to submit any comment or questions arising from the report to the Clerk for consultation with SFRS.

**ADULT PROTECTION BIENNIAL REPORT**

**12.** The Committee had before it the report by Claire Duncan (Lead Social Worker, ACHSCP)

The Committee heard that the report provided a two year overview of the activities taken to ensure adult protection within Aberdeen and intended to provide assurance to Committee members on the impact and effectiveness of adult support and protection improvement initiatives in the City.

The Committee commented that a very informative report highlighted the benefit of partnership working and wished to highlight the report as showing a positive approach to future working.

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The Committee resolved;\_

- (i) to note the content of the Biennial report as attached to the report.

**RESPONSE IN RELATION TO SCOTTISH GOVERNMENT CONSULTATION ON GOOD FOOD NATION**

**13.** The Committee had before it the report by Andrew Morrison (Protective Services Manager).

The Committee heard that the report highlighted national policy on the topic and the ongoing positive partnership working.

The Committee resolved:-

- (i) to approve the consultation response at Appendix 1;
- (ii) to instruct the Chief Officer Operations to submit the consultation response on behalf of Aberdeen City Council; and
- (iii) to acknowledge that if new duties were placed on Aberdeen City Council, then financial resources would be required from Scottish Government in order to deliver them.

**ENFORCEMENT OF FOOD LAW REQUIREMENTS IN RELATION TO ALLERGENS**

**14.** The Committee had before it the report by Andrew Morrison (Protective Services Manager).

The Committee heard an overview of the report which indicated an increase in allergen awareness particularly following several high interest media reports.

The report also provided assurance to the Committee regarding local actions and indicated the volume of work currently ongoing.

The Committee resolved :-

- (i) to note the work of the Environmental Health team within Protective Services in ensuring appropriate and effective controls were implemented by food businesses to control the risks to consumers regarding food allergens; and
- (ii) to note the consultation on amending allergen information provisions contained within domestic food information legislation for food prepacked for direct sale.

**DATE OF NEXT MEETING - 24 APRIL 2019 AT 10:00AM**

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- 15.** The Committee resolved:-  
To note the next meeting is Wednesday 24 April 2019 at 10.00am

**PUBLIC PROTECTION COMMITTEE**  
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	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I
1	<b>PUBLIC PROTECTION COMMITTEE BUSINESS PLANNER</b> The Business Planner details the reports which have been instructed by the Committee as well as reports which the Functions expect to be submitting for the calendar year.								
2	<b>Report Title</b>	<b>Minute Reference/Committee Decision or Purpose of Report</b>	<b>Update</b>	<b>Report Author</b>	<b>Chief Officer</b>	<b>Directorate</b>	<b>Terms of Reference</b>	<b>Delayed or Recommended for removal or transfer, enter either D, R, or T</b>	<b>Explanation if delayed, removed or transferred</b>
3	<b>24 April 2019</b>								
4	Annual Committee Effectiveness Report	To present the annual effectiveness report for the Committee.	20190401 - To be moved to June Committee	Fraser Bell	Governance	Governance	GD 7.4	D	timeline amended to reflect reporting period of March 18 – April 19. Report to be submitted to June meeting of committee.
5	Resilience Annual Report	To present the Resilience Annual Report.	The Committee was advised at its meeting on 10 October 2018 that progress on achieving self-assessment resilience standards would be incorporated into the annual report.	Vikki Cuthbert	Governance	Governance	2.5	Presented at Item 11 today	
6	Police Scotland Thematic Reports	To provide opportunity to suggest Topics for input to Committee	Deferred until June following a meeting with Ch Supt Thomson to discuss forward planning. Account taken of any feedback from elected members for suggested topics	Campbell Thomson	Police Scotland	Police Scotland	5.7	D	Will be presented in June 2019
7	PREVENT Peer Review Progress Report	To present the progress against the Prevent Peer Review's 18 recommendations.	The progress report has been incorporated into the Resilience Annual Report	Vikki Cuthbert	Governance	Governance	2.1	R	The progress report has been incorporated into the Resilience Annual Report
8	Environmental Noise Action Plan Update	The report seeks approval of Noise management areas and Quiet areas identified by noise modelling carried out by Scottish Government	20190401 - To be presented this Committee	Nick Glover	Operations and Protective Services	Operations	3.3	Presented at Item 12 today	
9	Scottish Fire and Rescue Service Six Monthly Performance Report	To present the six monthly performance report from the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service.	20190404 Q1 – Q3 report to be presented as reporting cycle is slightly out of sync with the PPC meeting schedule, propose that end of year report is scheduled for June meeting, then report 6 monthly from then	Bruce Farquharson	Scottish Fire and Rescue Service	Scottish Fire and Rescue Service	5.6	Presented at Item 9 today	
10	<b>13 June 2019</b>								
11	Protective Services Food and Feed Regulatory Service Plan	To seek approval of Protective Services Food and Feed Regulatory Service Plan	May-19	Andrea Carson	Operations and Protective Services	Operations	3.3		

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12	Protective Services Health and Safety Intervention Plan	To seek approval of Protective Services Health and Safety Intervention Plan	May-19	Andrew Gilchrist	Operations and Protective Services	Operations	3.3		
13	Police Scotland Thematic Reports	To present thematic reports on Road Policing (to include AWPR update)	for 24/04/2019	Campbell Thomson / Insp Neil Morrison	Police Scotland	Police Scotland	5.7		
14	Police Scotland Thematic Reports	To present a Report on School based officers along with ACC Education	Jun-19	Campbell Thomson	Police Scotland	Police Scotland	5.7		
15	Police Scotland Thematic Reports	Representative from Contact, Command and Control Division to speak to previously submitted data in 6 monthly performance report (April-Sept 2018)		Campbell Thomson	Police Scotland	Police Scotland	5.7		
16	Police Scotland Thematic Reports	Multi agency input regarding Violence Against Women Partnership		Campbell Thomson	Police Scotland	Police Scotland	5.7		
17	Scottish Fire and Rescue Service Six Monthly Performance Report	To present the six monthly performance report from the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service.	If approved from 20190424	Bruce Farquharson	Scottish Fire and Rescue Service	Scottish Fire and Rescue Service	5.6		
18	Child Protection Committee Annual Report	To provide the Committee with information on the work of the multi-agency Child Protection Committee.	Jul-19	Kymme Fraser	Integrated Children's and Family Services	Operations	1.1, 1.2 and 1.3		
19	UKAS Annual Audit for Scientific Service	To update committee on the status of UKAS accreditation and the progress of recommendations of assessment of the Aberdeen Scientific Services Laboratory.	Jul-19	James Darroch	Operations and Protective Services	Operations	3.1		
20			<b>10 October 2019</b>						
21	Chief Social Work Officer's Report	To present the Chief Social Work Officer annual report.	Oct-19	Graeme Simpson	Integrated Children's and Family Services	Operations	1.4		
22	Police Scotland Performance Report Full Year (April 2018 - March 2019)	To present the annual performance report from Police Scotland.	Jul-19	Campbell Thomson	Police Scotland	Police Scotland	5.7		
23	Corporate Parenting	At its meeting on 10 October 2018, the Committee requested an annual update on the Council's progress in meeting its Corporate Parenting responsibilities during the past year	Oct-19	Margaret Cruickshank	Integrated Children's and Family Services	Operations	1.2		
24	Police Scotland Thematic Report (to be confirmed)	The content of any Thematic Reports would be guided by Members following consultation with Ch. Supt. Thomson.	for 10/10/2019	Campbell Thomson	Police Scotland				

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25	Joint Inspection of Children's Services – Aberdeen City.	Report of inspection findings		Alison McAlpine / Kymme Fraser	Integrated Children's and Family Services	Operations	1.1.1		
26	Grampian Joint Health Protection Plan	At its meeting on 10 October 2018, the Committee requested an annual update on the progress made in implementing the Plan.	Oct-19	Hazel Stevenson	Early Interventions and Community Empowerment	Customer	3.3		
27	Building Standards Activity Report	To provide an update on Building Standards activity since October 2018		Gordon Spence	Place	Governance	4.2, 4.3		
28	SG Consultation Update	Progress of activity arising from SG consultation "Building Standards Compliance and Fire Safety –a consultation on making Scotland's buildings safer for people"		Gordon Spence	Place	Governance	4.1		
29			<b>12 December 2019</b>						
30	Police Scotland Thematic Report (to be confirmed)	The content of any Thematic Reports would be guided by Members following consultation with Ch. Supt. Thomson.	for 12/12/2019	Campbell Thomson	Police Scotland	Police Scotland	5.7		

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## ABERDEEN CITY COUNCIL

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<b>COMMITTEE</b>	Public Protection
<b>DATE</b>	19 March 2019
<b>REPORT TITLE</b>	Scottish Fire and Rescue Service – Q1 to Q3 Performance Report
<b>REPORT NUMBER</b>	GOV/19/224
<b>CHIEF OFFICER</b>	Fraser Bell
<b>REPORT AUTHOR</b>	Bruce Farquharson (SFRS)
<b>TERMS OF REFERENCE</b>	5.7

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### 1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 To present the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS) Q1 to Q3 Performance Report for the Committee's information.

### 2. RECOMMENDATION

- 2.1 That the Committee consider and note the information provided in **Appendix A** in relation to SFRS Performance.

### 3. BACKGROUND

- 3.1 The SFRS have agreed to provide the Public Protection Committee with thematic reports to provide assurance on its work and offer Members a greater insight into its role and responsibilities.
- 3.2 The thematic report attached as **Appendix A**, provides information on the performance of the SFRS in Aberdeen.
- 3.3 The SFRS Local Fire and Rescue Plan for the Local Authority Area of Aberdeen City is the mechanism through which the aims of the SFRS Strategic Plan 2016-2019 are delivered to meet the agreed needs of Aberdeen City's communities.

### 4. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

- 4.1 There are no significant financial implications for the Council.

### 5. LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

5.1 There are no significant legal implications for the Council.

## 6. MANAGEMENT OF RISK

N/A

## 7. OUTCOMES

<b>Local Outcome Improvement Plan Themes</b>	
	<b>Impact of Report</b>
<b>Prosperous People</b>	SFRS are key partners within Community Planning Aberdeen and help contribute towards the achievement of LOIP themes which aim to make people more resilient and protect them from harm.
<b>Prosperous Place</b>	SFRS are key partners within Community Planning Aberdeen and help contribute towards the achievement of LOIP themes which aim to support the development of sustainable communities.

<b>Design Principles of Target Operating Model</b>	
	<b>Impact of Report</b>
<b>Governance</b>	The Council has an oversight role of SFRS and the purpose of the report is to provide assurance on SFRS performance.
<b>Partnerships and Alliances</b>	The Council and SFRS are Community Planning Aberdeen partners with a shared commitment to deliver the LOIP.

## 8. IMPACT ASSESSMENTS

<b>Assessment</b>	<b>Outcome</b>
<b>Equality &amp; Human Rights Impact Assessment</b>	N/A
<b>Privacy Impact Assessment</b>	N/A
<b>Duty of Due Regard / Fairer Scotland Duty</b>	Not required.

**9. BACKGROUND PAPERS**

N/A

**10. APPENDICES**

**Appendix A** – SFRS Thematic Report: Response and Resilience

**11. REPORT AUTHOR CONTACT DETAILS**

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**North Service Delivery Area**

**Aberdeen City**

**2018/19 Q3 Public Protection Report**



The figures included in this report are provisional and subject to change as a result of quality assurance and review. The statistics quoted are internal management information published in the interests of transparency and openness.

The Scottish Government publishes Official Statistics each year which allow for comparisons to be made over longer periods of time.

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## Introduction

This report provides detail on the performance of the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS) in the Aberdeen City area. In doing so it outlines our progress in the delivery of local priorities as set out within the Local Fire and Rescue Plan and the SFRS framework document.

The Scottish Government provides an overarching vision for public services. This vision is supported by 16 national outcomes, which demonstrate commitment to creating a more successful country, with opportunities for all of Scotland to flourish, through increasing sustainable growth. The SFRS can make a significant contribution to improving these outcomes for Aberdeen City by contributing to the Community Planning arrangements across the area.

The national priorities for the SFRS are set out in the Fire and Rescue Framework (Scotland) 2016. The SFRS Strategic Plan 2016-2019 outlines how the SFRS will deliver against these priorities and the outcomes against which this delivery can be measured.

The SFRS Local Fire and Rescue Plan for the Local Authority Area of Aberdeen City is the mechanism through which the aims of the SFRS Strategic Plan 2016-2019 are delivered to meet the agreed needs of Aberdeen City's communities.




The Plan sets out the priorities and objectives for SFRS within Aberdeen City and allows our Local Authority partners to scrutinise the performance outcomes of those priorities. The SFRS will continue to work closely with our partners in Aberdeen City to ensure we are all "Working Together for a Safer Scotland" through targeting risks to our communities at a local level.

The SFRS aspires to deliver the highest standards to our communities and our current performance is testament to the commitment, professionalism and dedication of our staff and the positive local partnerships embedded within Aberdeen City Community Safety working groups.

## Performance Summary

We measure how well we are meeting our priorities using the 6 key indicators depicted below.

Key performance indicator	Apr to (& incl.) Dec					RAG rating
	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	YTD
All accidental dwelling fires	202	232	226	180	189	Amber
All accidental dwelling fire casualties (fatal & non-fatal)	38	44	26	18	19	Amber
All deliberate fires	330	364	277	315	370	Red
Non domestic fires	81	101	83	69	89	Red
All deliberate other building fires	14	14	7	11	13	Red
False Alarm - UFAs	1032	994	1081	946	858	Green

	RED	10% higher than the previous YTD period, or local target not achieved.
	Amber	Up to 9% higher than the previous YTD period, or local target not achieved.
	Green	Equal to or improved upon the previous equivalent quarter (or YTD period), or local target achieved.

### Note

Quarterly Performance RAG rating = the reporting period compared to the average over the previous quarterly reporting periods  
 Year to Date RAG rating = the cumulative total of all quarterly performance in the current year compared to cumulative total of all quarterly performance in the previous year.

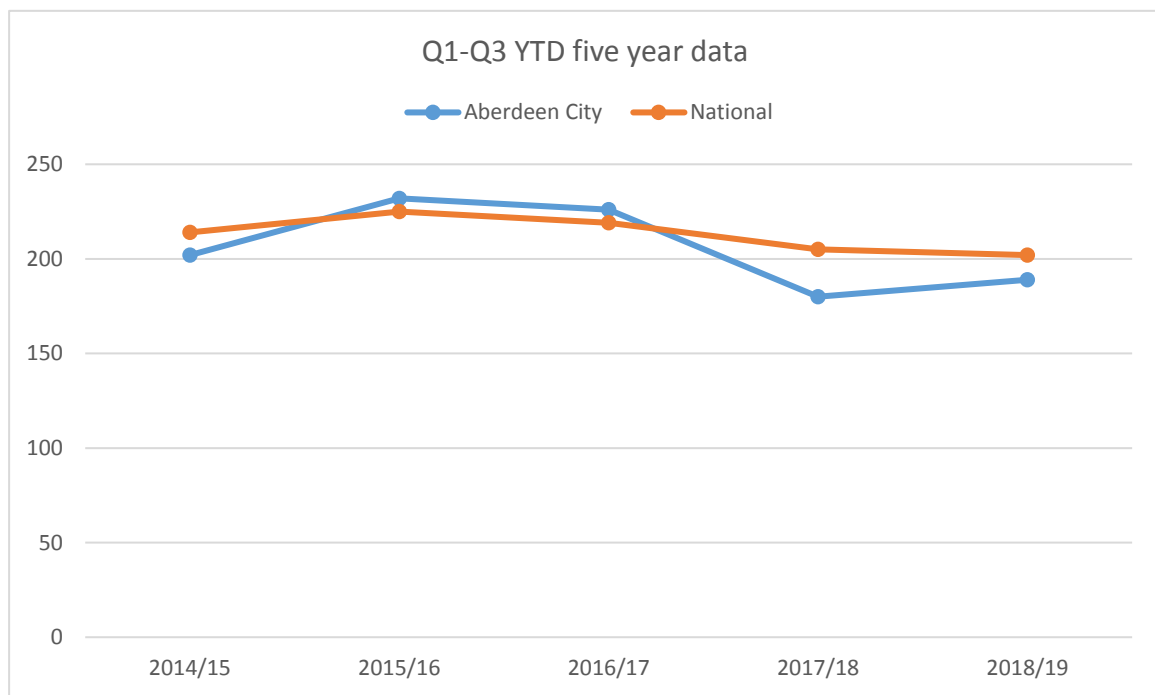
## Progress on local fire & rescue plan priorities

### LPI Assessment 1: Domestic Safety and Wellbeing

The main areas of measurement of Domestic Safety and Wellbeing are:

- Accidental Dwelling Fires
- Accidental Dwelling Fire Casualties and Fatalities
- Number of high risk Home Fire Safety Visits delivered
- Number of referrals for Home Fire Safety Visits received from partners

#### Accidental Dwelling Fires:



Dwelling fires can have a significant negative impact upon both individuals and the community and are financially costly to house holders and housing providers in terms of repair and the reinstatement of homes. By giving safety advice and fitting smoke detectors, SFRS have reduced the risk of fire and its associated human and financial costs as well as enhancing community safety.

#### Results:

The figure for the Q3 2018/19 reporting period of one hundred and eighty nine (189) incidents demonstrates an increase of 5% from the same reporting period in 2017/18 of one hundred and eighty (180) incidents.

A number of contributory factors can be taken into account for this slight increase within the reporting period. Accidental dwelling fires increase during periods of extended cold weather, when people are at home for extended periods and using different methods to heat their homes.



Conversely the average over the previous four years for the same reporting period was two hundred and ten (210) incidents which represents a 5% decrease in accidental dwelling fires, we are happy to report an overall decrease of this incident type across Aberdeen City.

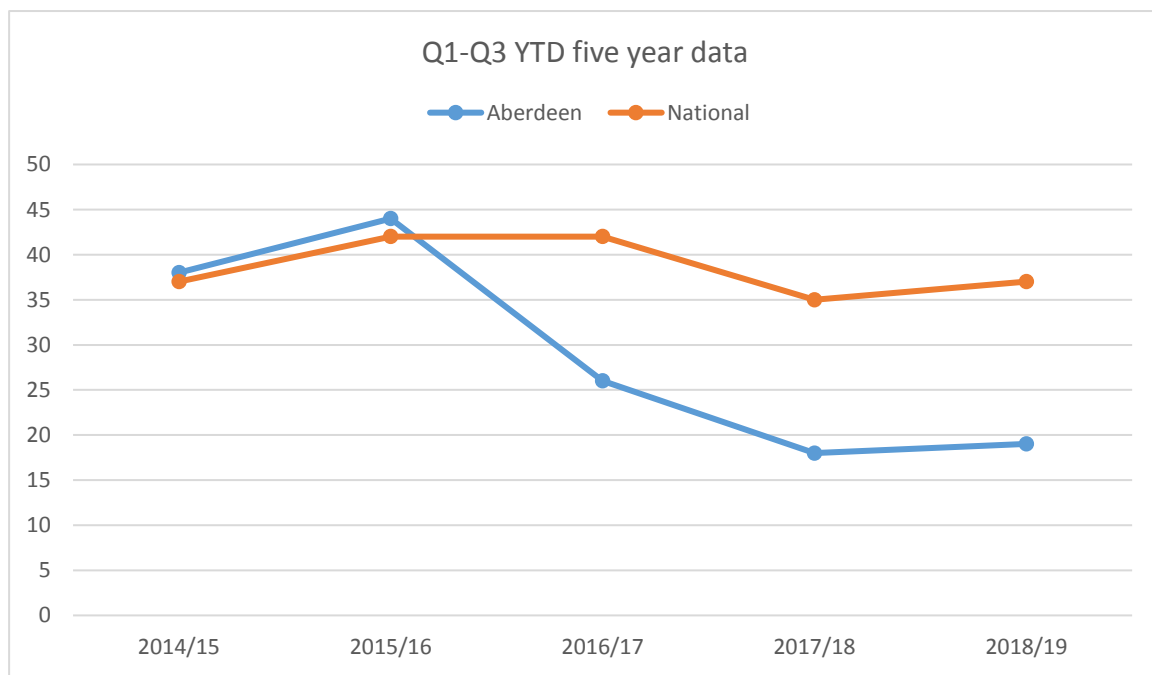
Reasons:

We have analysed statistical data which has helped us to identify the root cause of fire as food ignited via 'cooking appliances' in the kitchen. These are mainly caused by adults in the 18-64 age range. The most common human factors relate to occupants being distracted due to drugs/alcohol.

Actions:

We continue to use a targeted approach to promote fire safety, education and awareness programmes, and work with our communities and partners to deliver safety initiatives. We prioritised our 'Home Fire Safety' visits in our high risk areas to reduce the risk of fire within the home, and ensure individuals in our community remain safe from fire.

### **Accidental Dwelling Fire Casualties and Fatalities**



Fire casualty and fatality rates provide an indication of the number of serious, life threatening injuries that occur as a result of fire. This statistic is a key indicator of the success of our risk reduction and community engagement strategies.

The reduction of fire fatalities and casualties is linked to the reduction in dwelling house fires and is at the core of preventative activities. The vulnerable in our communities continue to be those most at risk. Older people, those with disabilities, those who live alone and those with alcohol and drugs dependencies provide the SFRS with challenges in engagement and reduction strategies. Working with partner organisations with single shared assessments and signposting of vulnerable persons proves an effective method of identification and engagement. Fire casualties are more likely to occur in the areas with highest operational demand.

#### Results:

The same Year to Date (YTD) period average over the previous four years confirms a downward trend in relation to all accidental dwelling fire casualties.

The figure for the 2018/19 reporting period is nineteen (19) which is up from the same reporting period in 2017-18 of eighteen (18).

The average over the previous four years for the same reporting period was thirty one (31) which identifies a continued downward trend.

Unfortunately we must report that despite the efforts of SFRS Crews a tragic death occurred on Thursday 15<sup>th</sup> November 2018 during a fire in Peterculter near Aberdeen. A Joint investigation has been carried out with Police Scotland, finding will be used to inform future safety messages.

#### Reasons:

With a reduction in the number of 'Accidental Dwelling Fires' over recent years, the casualties from these type of incidents has followed the same reduction over the same reporting periods.

Analysis for this reporting period shows the fire incidents recorded were predominantly accidental by adults and elderly persons between 12:00hrs & 22:00hrs, with cooking appliances being the main source of ignition.

The casualties were recorded as overcome by smoke/breathing difficulties with one suffering burns. Eight casualties went to hospital with the remainder receiving first aid at the scene. Fire fighters rescued five persons at these incidents.

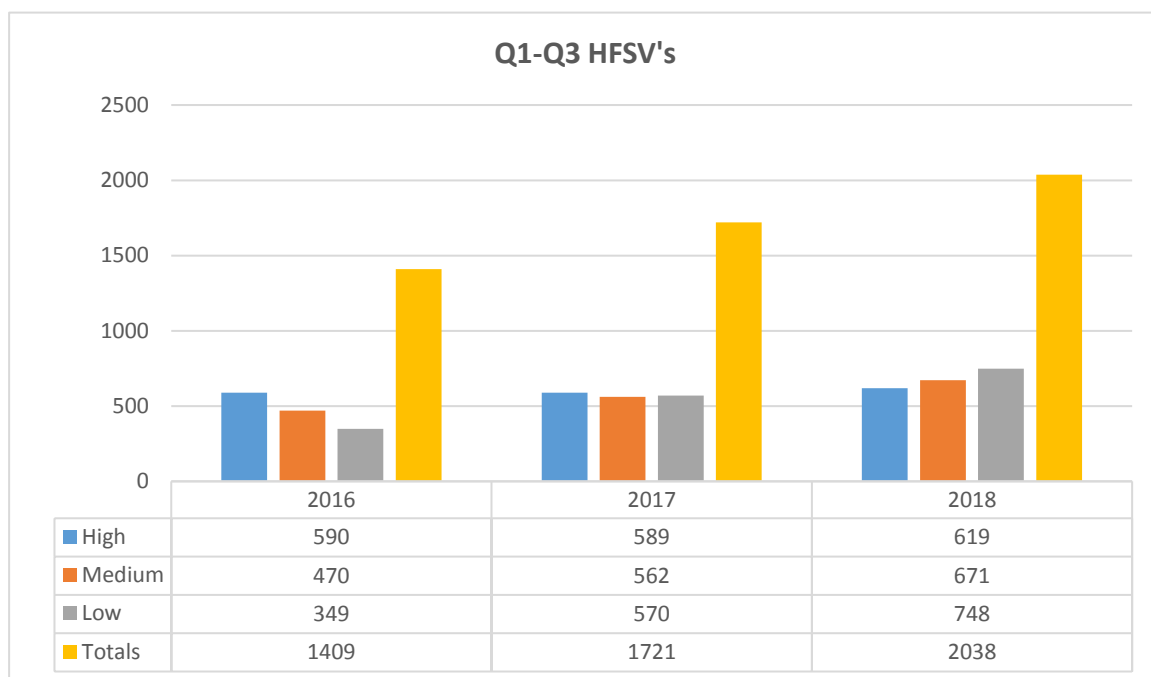
#### Actions:

Following all domestic incidents, SFRS personnel initiate effective and meaningful 'Community Engagement' through our 'Post Domestic Incident Response'. We engage with neighbouring households, and the wider community, offering Home Fire Safety Visits and providing community fire safety advice and guidance.

The area's Community Action Team actively targets where casualties have occurred, we have also invested in the provision of heat detectors which are being fitted on a risk basis to those most vulnerable from a kitchen fire. We have carried out two thousand and thirty eight (2038) free Home Fire Safety Visits and provided detection in four hundred and thirty eight (438) premises in the Aberdeen area which represents a 17% increase on 2017/18. We will continue to engage with the local communities to target the highest risk individuals.

**Number of high risk Home Fire Safety Visits delivered:**

A Home Fire Safety Visit is a comprehensive assessment by our Firefighters or Community Action Team which examines the levels of fire risk within the home. It provides a means to mitigate the risk through the provision of guidance, advice and if required, the installation of battery operated smoke alarms and heat alarms where additional risk has been identified. Where appropriate, the HFSV will permit the occupier to be referred to other agencies for additional support.



**Results:**

Currently we are seeing a slight increase in home fire safety visits provided to the most vulnerable members of the community in comparison to previous reporting periods.

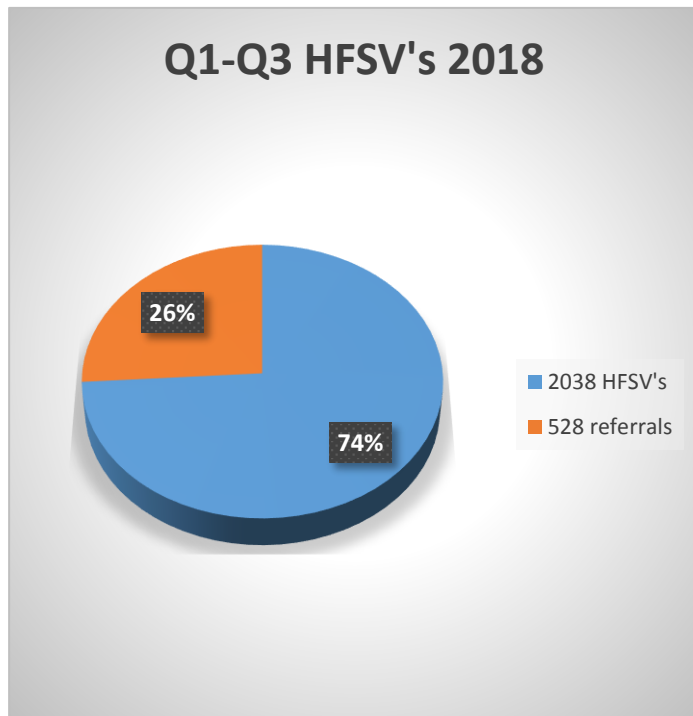
**Reason:**

Through engagement with partners involved in the Community Planning Partnership referral pathways have been put in place to allow partners to refer "High Risk" vulnerable members of the community to SFRS for a comprehensive free Home Fire Safety Visit to be carried out. As mentioned previously visits are carried out in the vicinity of accidental dwelling fires, this aids SFRS in reaching those at high risk of fire in specific wards of Aberdeen City.

**Action:**

Aberdeen City are currently engaged with Bon Accord Care rolling out a new referral pathway, which if proved successful will be replicated across Scotland. This will see the numbers of "High Risk" visits continue to increase.

**Number of referrals for Home Fire Safety Visits received from partners:**



As part of our commitment to building a safer Scotland we offer everyone in Scotland a free home fire safety visit. We can also fit smoke alarms free of charge if your home requires them.

Get in touch with us, it's so easy to arrange:

- call [0800 0731 999](tel:0800 0731 999)
- text "FIRE" to 80800 from your mobile phone
- complete our online form
- call your local fire station

**Results:**

Currently 26% of all Home fire Safety Visits are referrals from partners. Our aim following the 2018/19 reporting period is to increase this to 50%.

**Reason:**

Referral pathways are in place and continually reviewed to ensure they are efficient and effective.

**Action:**

Our aim is to ensure that our resources are directed to those most vulnerable from fire, this part of the community can be the most difficult to reach, therefore partner referrals are key in assisting SFRS to create the opportunity to deliver lifesaving advice and increase smoke alarm ownership. Engagement with additional partners are currently underway to increase the number of referrals.

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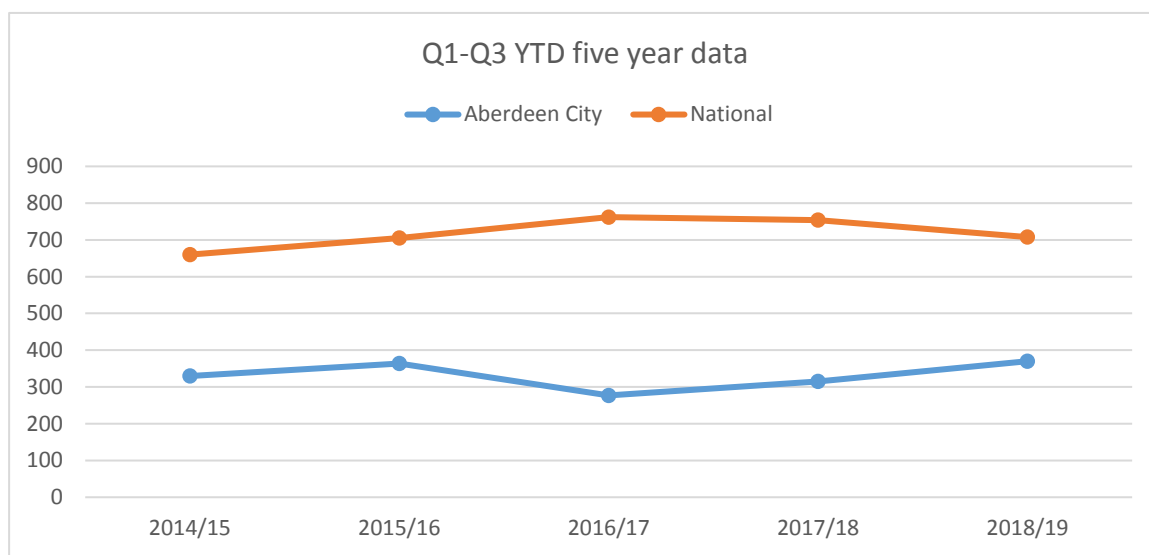


## LPI Assessment 2: Deliberate Fire Setting

The main areas of measurement of Deliberate Fire Setting is:

- All deliberate fires

### All Deliberate Fires:



Deliberate Fires include both Primary Fires (those that involve a building or property) and Secondary Fires (typically refuse fires or fires involving grass, trees or heathland). Deliberate fires are defined as fires which were ignited deliberately or the Fire and Rescue Service suspect they were started deliberately.

The reduction of deliberate dwelling fires continues to be a priority for the SFRS in Aberdeen City. SFRS continue to work in partnership with Police Scotland and Aberdeen City Council in order to reduce these incident types.

#### Results:

The same Year to Date (YTD) period average over the previous four years confirms an upward trend in relation to 'All Deliberate Fires'.

The figure for the 2018/19 reporting period is three hundred and seventy (370) incidents which is up on the same reporting period in 2017/18 of three hundred and fifteen (315).

The average over the previous four years for the same reporting period was three hundred and twenty one (321) which identifies a continual upward trend.

On November 5<sup>th</sup> 2018 SFRS, Police Scotland and Aberdeen City Council increased joint visible patrols around the City to proactively remove combustible materials and discourage anti-social behaviour. This approach has seen a 43% reduction of deliberate fire setting against the same period last year.

**Reasons:**

The annual trend for this statistic shows a steady increase over the five year period with the main peak for this reporting period being September. The increase for the 2018/19 Q2 period from the previous year can be linked to an increase in anti-social behaviour from fire setting. As the committee is aware a significant amount of deliberate fires were recently set on the area known as The Gramps, this is reflected in the increased figures.

**Actions:**

We worked closely with our partners, specifically Police Scotland and Aberdeen City Council in order to reduce deliberate fire setting across Aberdeen City, this partnership approach has seen a number of individuals arrested and subsequently charged with wilful fire raising. Our Community Action Team have delivered school presentations where the opportunity was taken to highlight the dangers from fire setting through anti-social behaviour to both secondary and primary children. This coupled with a close working relationship with Police Scotland and Aberdeen City council allows prevention activities such as clearing of combustibles and increased visibility patrols has had a positive impact on the number of fires.

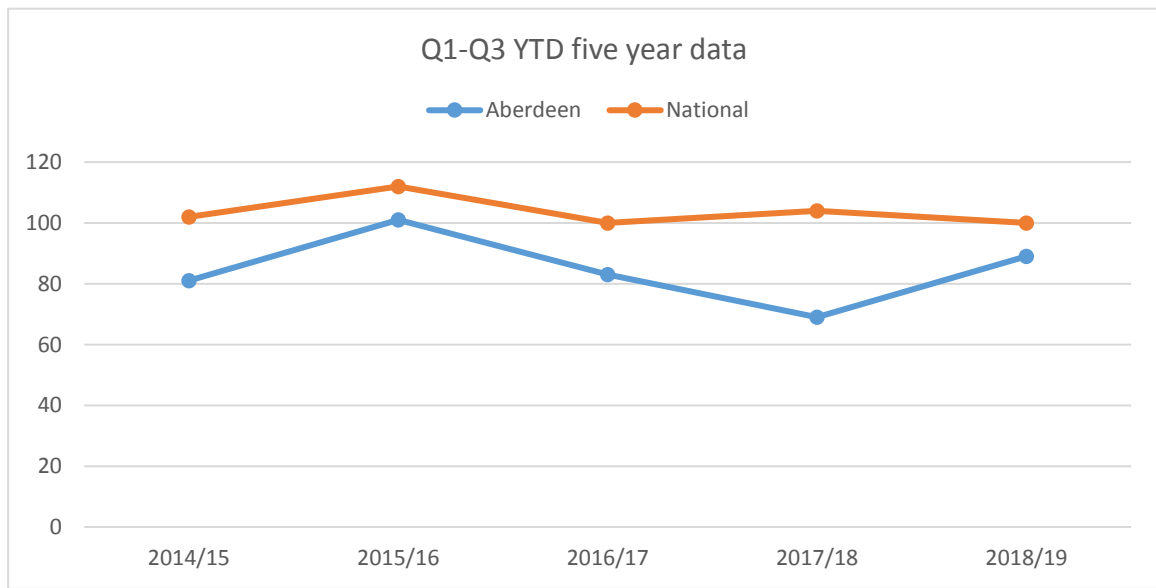
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**LPI Assessment 3: Non Domestic Fire Safety**

The main areas of measurement of Domestic Safety and Wellbeing are:

- All non-domestic fires
- Number of Fire Safety Audits completed
- Deliberate fires in non-domestic properties

**All non-domestic fires:**



The most common cause of accidental fires in non-domestic buildings is faulty appliances and leads, accounting for more than 21% of fires followed by misuse of equipment or appliances at around 11%. Statistics also show that around 39% of fires in non-domestic buildings are deliberately started.

While the number of deaths from fires in non-domestic buildings is less than domestic buildings the potential for significant life loss and injuries is far greater. This is due to the large occupancy capacities that may be involved and the complexity of occupant behaviour including the potential for delay in occupant evacuation following the outbreak of fire.

#### Results:

The same Year to Date (YTD) period average over the previous four years confirms an upward trend in relation to 'Non-domestic fires'.

The figure for the 2018/19 reporting period is eighty nine (89) incidents which is up on the same reporting period in 2017/18 of sixty nine (69).

The average over the previous four years for the same reporting period was eighty four (84) which identifies an upward trend.

#### Reasons:

We have analysed statistical data which has helped us to identify contributory factors in relation to accidental fires. These are;

- Food ignited via 'cooking appliances'
- Overheating of appliances, electrical supplies & lighting
- Smoking Materials applied to combustibles

#### Actions:

Through our risk based fire safety audit programme our Fire Safety Enforcement Officers carry out fire safety audits. Working in partnership with duty holders to meet their legislative fire safety requirements we assist them to ensure that their buildings are safe for the building users.

Our operational crews undertake Operational Intelligence visits to higher risk premises. This allows them to gather relevant operational information which is available to them in the event of an incident via our 'mobile data terminals' on appliances.

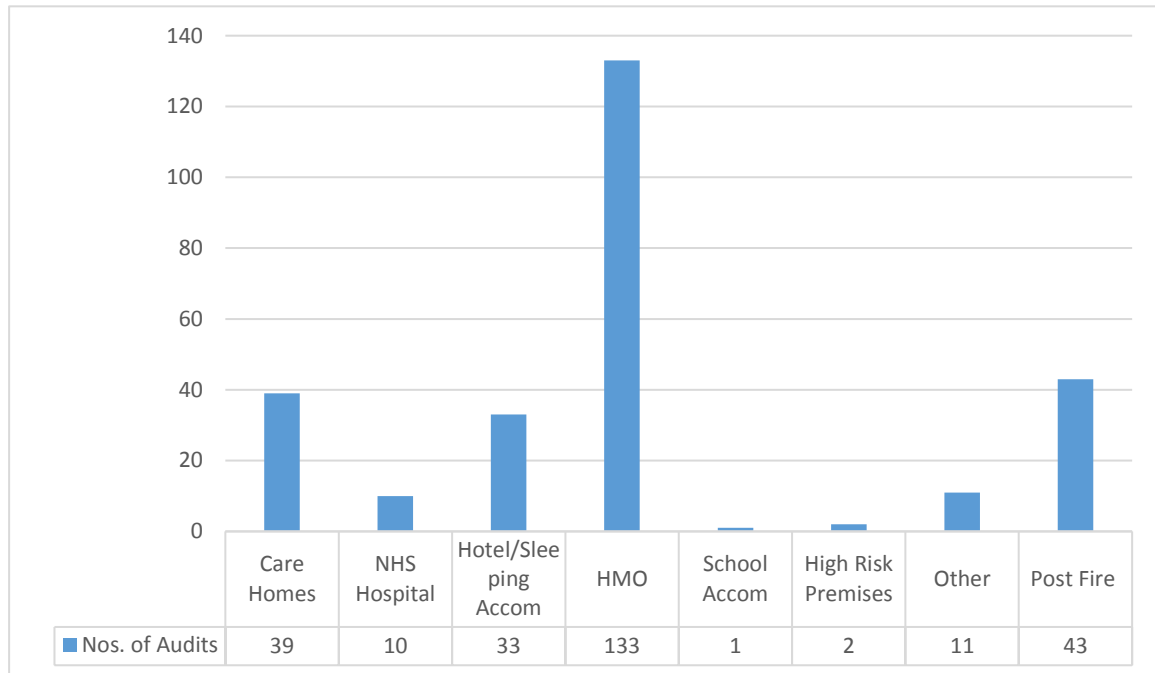
SFRS will this month launch a 'White goods' safety campaign, this will be promoted across Aberdeen City over the coming months.

### **Number of Fire Safety Audits completed:-**

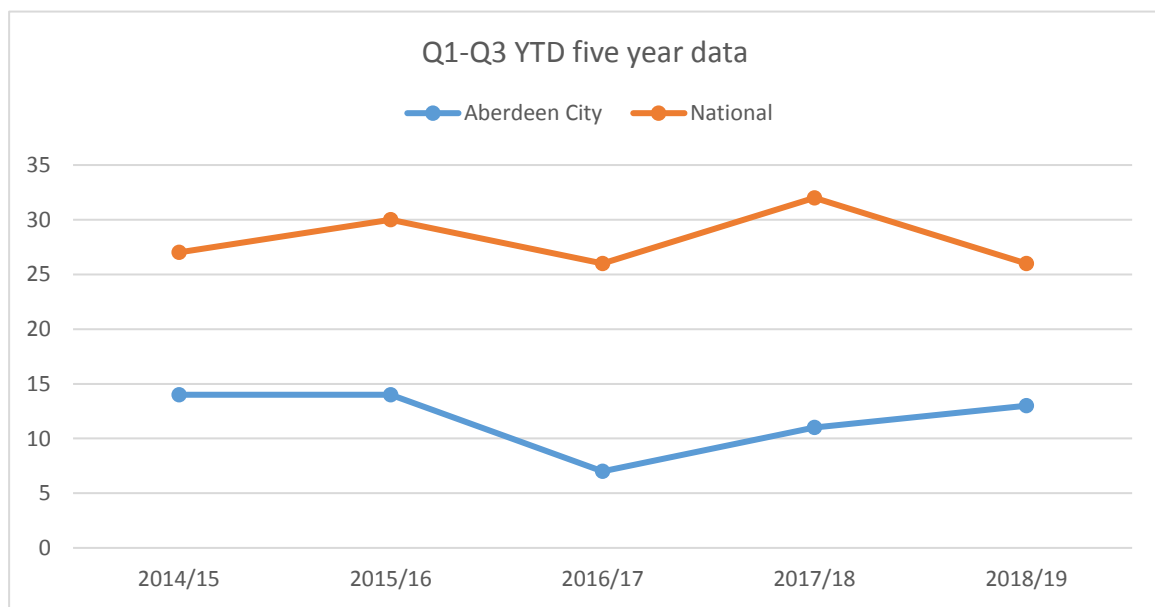
Fire safety legislation aims to ensure the safety of employees, residents, visitors or customers; it sets out rights and responsibilities in respect of fire safety.

Anyone who has control, to any extent, of any premises will have some responsibilities for ensuring that those occupying the premises are safe from harm caused by fire.

The legislation places a duty on those responsible for fire safety within relevant premises to carry out a fire risk assessment. These people are defined in the Fire (Scotland) Act 2005 as Duty Holders.



### **Deliberate fires in non-domestic properties:**





Building fires are known as primary fires i.e. those that involve a building or property. Deliberate fires are defined as fires which were ignited deliberately or the Fire and Rescue Service suspect they were started deliberately.

The SFRS have a partnership arrangement with 'Crimestoppers Scotland' which encourages the public to report fire crime and vandalism.

**Results:**

The same Year to Date (YTD) period average over the previous four years confirms an upward trend in relation to 'All Deliberate other building fires.

The figure for the 2018/19 reporting period is thirteen (13) incidents which is up on the same reporting period in 2017/18 of eleven (11).

The average over the previous four years for the same reporting period was eleven (11) incidents which identifies an upward trend.

**Reasons:**

Our statistical analysis for these deliberate fires show that they are caused by persons unknown in most cases with three identified as youths and two by adults. Ignition was related to smoking material in six cases with the remainder unknown other than one each of naked light, firework and one involving a fuel. Although an increase can be seen it should be noted that these figures are the fourth smallest across all the local authority areas for Scotland.

**Actions:**

Through our risk based fire safety audit programme our Fire Safety Enforcement Officers carry out fire safety audits. Working in partnership with duty holders to meet their legislative fire safety requirements we assist them to ensure that their buildings are safe for the building users.

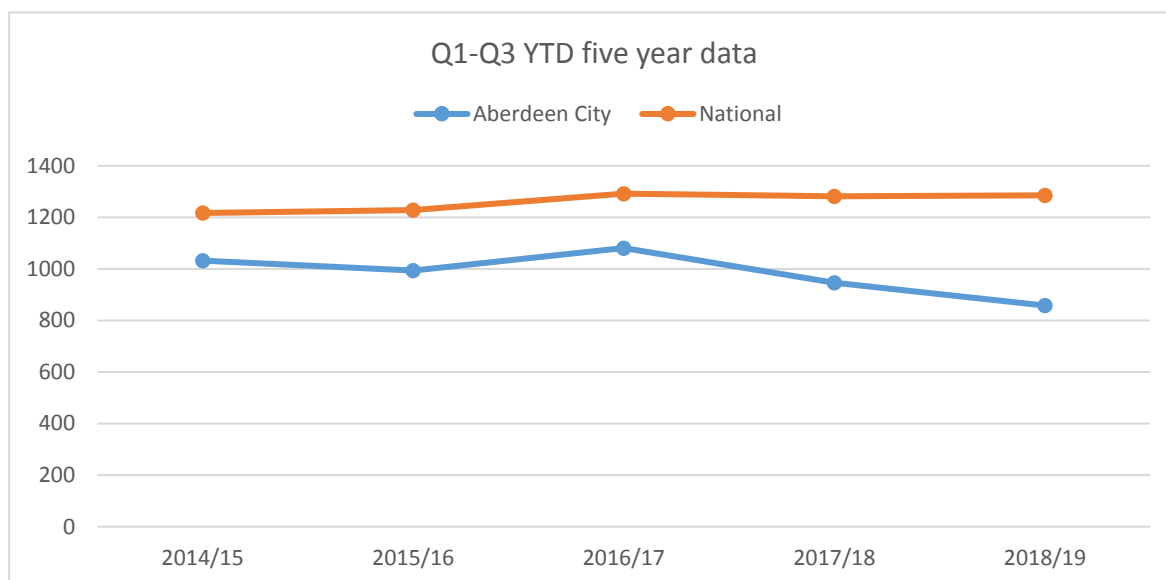
The SFRS do this through partnership work and engagement with stakeholders including the business sector .

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## LPI Assessment 4: Unwanted Fire Alarm Signals

The main areas of measurement of Unwanted Fire alarm Signals is:

- Number of UFAS incidents



Unwanted Fire Alarm Signals (UFAS) are defined as incidents where an automated fire alarm system activates and results in the mobilisation of SFRS resources, when the reason for that alarm turns out to be something other than a fire emergency. The SFRS are committed to working with partners and other stakeholders to reduce UFAS mobilisations.

### Results:

The same Year to Date (YTD) period average over the previous four years confirms a downward trend in relation to 'False Alarms - UFAS'.

The figure for the 2018-19 reporting period is eight hundred and fifty eight (858) which is down from the same reporting period in 2017-18 of nine hundred and forty six (946).

The average over the previous four years for the same reporting period was one thousand and thirteen (1013) incidents which identifies a continual downward trend.

### Reason:

The increased prevalence of automatic fire detection systems throughout all classes of building has inevitably contributed to difficulties in terms of system faults and failures. The SFRS has long been aware of the importance of developing a robust process for managing UFAS activity. We have policies and procedures detailing the processes to be used to engage with persons responsible for managing automated alarm systems and the mechanisms available to support them in dealing with identified issues.

The majority of false alarm actuations originate from Hospital and medical care premises with student accommodation, manufacturing & engineering premises and retail shopping centres equally to a lesser extent. The types of alarm actuation most prevalent are 'Due to Apparatus' from Human (testing, smoking, cooking) and System (poor maintenance, faulty, damaged).

Action:

SFRS has an electronic system for recording UFAS activity and providing an audit trail for all engagement undertaken. Officers manage the system and provide reports on progress. SFRS aims to reduce the number of UFAS calls and are currently working with partners at a local level to reduce these calls by applying national policy and process to ensure a consistent approach. This approach has seen significant investment from partners in order to reduce UFAS incidents across Aberdeen City. SFRS will continue to support duty holders in minimising the impact of false alarms on their day to day business and the subsequent impact on SFRS resources.

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### LPI Assessment 5: Emergency Response and Resilience

The main areas of measurement of Emergency Response and Resilience are:

- Staff competence
- Availability of operational intelligence risk information
- Appliances, equipment and specialist resources
- Operational assurance audits

**Staff Competence** – All operational staff follow a nationally defined 3-year development programme which aims to ensure that all firefighters are equipped with the necessary skills required to perform their duties. The process provides the platform for individual and supported development and assessment for the core and expanded skill areas. The process has capacity for additional training categories specific to local risks such as Shipping, Airports, Rail, and Pipelines etc. which are included within the programme to ensure that our firefighters are trained to deal with the incidents they may be called upon to deal with in the local areas.

Promoted Crew and Watch Managers undertake a period of development to provide them with the skills that they require in their supervisory manager role. The period of development has a duration of approximately 18 months linked to the completion of each of the elements required to achieve competency.

	Watch Managers	Crew Manager	Firefighters	Overall Establishment
Competent	80%	60%	70%	74%
Development	20%	40%	30%	26%

**Availability of Operational intelligence (OI) risk Information** – Operational crews are actively engaged in the review process for operational intelligence information. The review programme is focused on premises previously identified as high risk with crews inspecting and refreshing critical intelligence for these premises. Operational information is stored in a secure electronic format and can be accessed by firefighters from the cab of the fire engines should they attend an incident at that premise. The ability to access detailed information at incidents supports firefighters at critical times and is vital element of the services approach to fire fighter safety. The new national approach to Operational intelligence has been implemented across the country. All appliances have been equipment with new tablet devices which allows access to a wide array of information at the incident ground.

Station Area	OI
Q01: Anderson Drive	271
Q02: Central	481
Q03: Altens	383
Q20: Dyce	305
Total	1,440

**Appliances, Equipment and Specialist Resources** – Altens Fire Station staff are mid-way through an extensive training programme which will provide them with the specialist skills required to undertake rescues utilising ropes, lines, harnesses and associated equipment. This specialist rescue resource will be mobilised to incidents were persons require rescue from locations such as flat roofs, gorges and steep embankments. The training programme is scheduled to be complete in late 2019. This is when this specialist resource is expected to be mobilised to these types of incidents.

Central fire station staff are in the final stages of concluding training with a new aerial rescue platform (ALP). This new appliance will be stationed at central fire station to provide a replacement for the current high reach aerial appliance. The ALP has the same working height as the current appliance but has a greater reach capability and is fitted with the latest technology. The ALP is expected to replace the current vehicle during the spring of 2019. On 27 April 2018 Central Fire Station new water rescue equipment and resources including a trailer mounted rescue boat and dedicated response vehicle were declared as an available specialist resource. This followed a period of extensive training. This resource is mobilised to incidents such as inland water rescues and flooding.

Staff based at North Anderson Drive Fire Station have a Major Incident Unit located at the Fire Station. The unit is equipped with high capability rescue equipment for rescue at large transport type incidents such as trains, HGVs and aircraft. The unit also carries equipment such as props and shoring to facilitate Urban Search and Rescue (USAR) from collapsed structures or trenches. Crews at this station have attended specialist training courses to acquire the skills need to undertake USAR using associated techniques, tools and equipment.

Fire Station	Pumps	Specialist Resources
Q01: North Anderson Drive	2	Major Incident Unit, Detection Identification and Monitoring vehicle.
Q02: Central	2	High reach aerial appliance, water rescue vehicle trailer and boat, Mass decontamination unit.
Q03: Altens	2	Incident Command Unit, Wildfire unit, Foam unit, Damage control unit, Environmental unit, Timber shoring unit.
Q20: Dyce	1	Incident support van

**CPR Lifesaving Awareness Skills Sessions** - Personnel are facilitating sessions to support others to develop vital lifesaving skills. Increasing the number of people who can administer CPR will increase survivability for anyone suffering a heart attack.

Month	Events	People Trained
April	1	unknown
May	2	67
June	2	109
July	2	5
September	1	57
November	1	5
Total	9	243

**Operational Assurance Audits** – We have implemented a programme of Operational Assurance Audits for measuring operational readiness in fire stations that provides assurance of the quality of service delivery. The process seeks to identify and confirm good performance with the potential of sharing good practice across the service as well as identifying potential areas for improvement. In January 2019 a new SFRS Station Standards Audit and Inspection process will be implemented in accordance with National arrangements.

Fire Station	Operational Assurance Audits
Q01: North Anderson Drive	1
Q02: Central	1
Q03: Altens	1
Q20: Dyce	1
Total	4

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## ABERDEEN CITY COUNCIL

<b>COMMITTEE</b>	Public Protection Committee
<b>DATE</b>	24 <sup>th</sup> April 2019
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### 1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

To provide an update on the Council's organisational resilience arrangements.

### 2. RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Committee –

- a) notes the progress made with implementing the recommendations of the PREVENT peer review; and
- b) instruct the Chief Officer – Governance to submit a further report to the October Committee consolidating the Council's resilience arrangements within a single generic emergency plan.

### 3. BACKGROUND

3.1 The Council has emergency planning responsibilities to fulfil as a Category 1 responder, as defined by the Civil Contingencies Act 2004. These responsibilities are discharged through the following means:

- The Assurance Team within Governance which includes emergency planning, health and safety, business continuity and corporate risk management;
- Organisational Resilience Working Group (chaired by the Chief Officer – Governance) with representation from relevant services in the Council as well as the Health and Social Care Partnership. This Group is responsible for progressing the outcomes of a resilience self-assessment exercise conducted in 2017. It also has oversight of a consolidated improvement plan for actions identified during the Council's

response to emergencies or incidents and the PREVENT peer review action plan.

- Duty Emergency Response Coordinators (DERC) at Chief Officer level with a role to coordinate the Council's response to an emergency or incident. Training and support is provided by the Assurance Team.
- Membership of and active participation in the Local Resilience Partnership (LRP) and LRP Working Group. There are multi-agency forums which have a reporting relationship with the Regional Resilience Partnership. The Chief Executive is Chair of the LRP whilst the Working Group is chaired by the Chief Officer – Governance.

3.2 The Council also has responsibilities under the Counter Terrorism and Security Act 2015 (CONTEST) to help prevent people from being drawn into terrorism. This is implemented locally through the North East Multi-Agency CONTEST Group which is currently chaired by Police Scotland. One of the four pillars of the Strategy is PREVENT, a programme of work designed to stop people becoming terrorists or supporting terrorism. The main themes of PREVENT, as listed below, are accompanied by a set of outcomes in which the Council has a key role:

**1. Tackle the Cause:**

Promote a community-led approach to building stronger communities and response to the issues that affect them.

**2. Safeguard and Support:**

Engage with a wide range of sectors and institutions and ensure people who may be drawn into terrorism are safeguarded and offered appropriate advice and support.

**3. Enable Rehabilitation:**

Enable radicalised and high-risk individuals to reach their full potential and successfully reintegrate into society.

3.3 In May 2018 the Committee noted the results of a self-assessment of our organisational resilience arrangements and agreed to receive periodic performance reports on progress. Separately reported in December 2018 was an update on the PREVENT action plan, which followed our participation in a peer review, to ensure that the Council is well placed in preventing the radicalisation of people within Aberdeen. This report provides an update on both pieces of work.

## **4 SELF-ASSESSMENT OF RESILIENCE ARRANGEMENTS**

4.1 The self-assessment led to a series of actions being developed to improve the Council's levels of preparedness to respond to incidents and emergencies.

4.2 In addition, the emergency planning team have led a number of structured debriefs in the immediate aftermath of incidents which require a coordinated



response from the Council. Each time, lessons are learned about the process followed and improvements which can be made.

- 4.3 As noted above, the emergency planning remit now sits within the Governance Function and the team has been restructured following the departure of the Emergency Planning Manager in November 2018. Staff changes have been managed as carefully as possible to ensure that support to DERCs is maintained during the transition phase, recognising that the resilience and protection of the Place is entirely consistent with the design principles of the Target Operating Model as well as our statutory obligations as a Category 1 responder.
- 4.4 Incident debriefs demonstrate that individuals in services across the Council consistently demonstrate a willingness to find solutions to the issues arising from incidents and each service has procedures in place to take appropriate action. However there is scope to improve a more integrated approach to incidents and to raise awareness of guidance documents in place to help staff support the Council's response to an incident.
- 4.5 The role of the DERC provides a Chief Officer with the power to take, or arrange for the taking of, any action on behalf of the Council which s/he considers necessary in certain circumstances. The DERC is responsible for coordinating the organisation's response, often involving multiple services and teams. The DERC is supported in their role by the Council's approved Guidance for Incident Management. This sets out roles and responsibilities, process for responding to different types of incidents, training requirements etc. Whilst not lacking in accuracy, it has become clear that this guidance requires a comprehensive update with a few key outcomes, including but not limited to:
- Activation procedures for all foreseeable incidents, regardless of scale or complexity;
  - Emergency contacts within and beyond the Council to be integrated;
  - Clear procedures to be followed when setting up a rest centre in the event of evacuation on any scale; and
  - Linkages with supplementary plans, some of which may involve a multi-agency response.
- 4.7 It is proposed that a full report be presented to the Public Protection Committee meeting in October, consolidating all actions from incidents and the self-assessment and presenting these along with revised guidance. The intention at this stage is for the revised guidance to form a Generic Emergency Plan for Aberdeen City Council.

## **5 CONTEST/ PREVENT**

- 5.1 On 28<sup>th</sup> and 29<sup>th</sup> March 2018 Aberdeen City Council participated in a PREVENT peer review process which highlighted the excellent leadership and collaborative partnership approach to PREVENT delivery in the city amongst many other key strengths. In total, the peer review highlighted 18 recommendations.

5.2 The 18 recommendations were approved by the Committee on 9<sup>th</sup> May, and a follow up report provided an update on 5<sup>th</sup> December. Progress made against all 18 recommendations is set out in Appendix B. This shows that 11 of the actions identified are fully complete, with the remaining 7 due for completion by July 2019. Actions to be completed by then relate to community engagement and training, and updating of ACC systems to identify trained personnel.

## 6. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

6.1 There are no direct financial implications arising from the recommendations of this report.

## 7. LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

7.1 The legal framework is set out in the body of the report.

## 8. MANAGEMENT OF RISK

8.1 Action plans are in place to manage the risks around PREVENT as well as our organisational resilience measures. The Council also plays a key leadership role through the Chief Executive and Chief Officer – Governance taking lead roles in chairing the Local Resilience Partnership and the Local Resilience Partnership Working Group respectfully. This provides the Council with enhanced oversight of external factors which could impact the Council and the wider area.

## 9. OUTCOMES

<b>Local Outcome Improvement Plan Themes</b>	
	<b>Impact of Report</b>
<b>Prosperous People</b>	Progress against the actions identified from the resilience self-assessment will help ensure that people are more resilient, included and supported. The 'notice, check, share' process will help protect them from harm and support vulnerable people in our communities from being drawn into terrorism or supporting terrorism. Prevent is an early intervention tool. No matter the ideology or idea which sits behind vulnerability, the collective focus for Prevent is always the early identification of risk to an individual in order to safeguard them. Where a vulnerable individual has been identified, appropriate partner agencies will work together to provide support to reduce the risk of any crime being committed.

<b>Prosperous Place</b>	Progress to implement the recommendations from our Prevent peer review will enable us to build empowered, resilient and sustainable communities Prevent aims to safeguard people and communities from the threat of terrorism. It is one of four work streams which make up CONTEST, the UK Government's overarching counter-terrorism strategy.
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<b>Design Principles of Target Operating Model</b>	
	<b>Impact of Report</b>
<b>Customer Service Design</b>	All parts of the organisation are responsible for compliance with the Prevent duty and this will need to be reflected in customer service design
<b>Organisational Design</b>	All parts of the organisation are responsible for compliance with the Prevent duty and this will need to be reflected in organisational design
<b>Governance</b>	Supported to identify signs of radicalisation and protect customers from harm
<b>Workforce</b>	Prevent will be strengthened as an aspect of organisational and City resilience
<b>Process Design</b>	All parts of the organisation are responsible for compliance with the Prevent duty and this will need to be reflected in design
<b>Technology</b>	Prevent duties will need to be incorporated into our use of ICT internally and outwith the organisation
<b>Partnerships and Alliances</b>	Duties are imposed on ALEOS and partners. We will need to work together to comply with the Prevent duties related to the community

## 10. IMPACT ASSESSMENTS

<b>Assessment</b>	<b>Outcome</b>
<b>Equality &amp; Human Rights Impact Assessment</b>	Full EHRIA not required
<b>Data Protection Impact Assessment</b>	Not required

<b>Duty of Due Regard / Fairer Scotland Duty</b>	Not applicable

## **11. BACKGROUND PAPERS**

Committee Report – Resilience Self-Assessment – May 2018  
Committee Report - Prevent Peer Review - December 2018

## **12. APPENDICES**

PREVENT Peer Review Action Plan

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**PREVENT Peer Review Action Plan**

	<b>RECOMMENDATION</b>	<b>PROGRESS</b>	<b>STATUS</b>
1.	Strong CONTEST governance should ensure that Prevent is as incorporated and visible as other strands	Updated and strengthened CONTEST strategy launched Monday 4 <sup>th</sup> June. Governance scrutinised with input from Ali Mackenzie, Counter Terrorism Liaison Sergeant. Concluded that Prevent has prominent representation within CONTEST.	<b>COMPLETE</b>
2.	Organisational change presents opportunity to review and refresh internal/external Prevent messages (Communications Plan)	Importing paper training records into the corporate employee training database (PSe) to allow PREVENT lead to clarify trained staff, and identify which Chief Officers, and Elected Members are awaiting training, before implementing a new training schedule.	<b>PARTIALLY COMPLETE</b> Expected completion by end of April 2019.
3.	Consider creation of internal working group to review Prevent delivery, peer review findings and identify early priorities	Organisational Resilience Group overseeing implementation of recommendations.	<b>COMPLETE</b>
4.	Review resources available for Prevent delivery to ensure appropriate contingencies	Permanent Single Point of Contact (SPOC) identified and in post, continually horizon scanning for resources which could support PREVENT delivery within ACC. A deputy SPOC has also been appointed to ensure continuity of service.	<b>COMPLETE</b>
5.	Referral process established and published – would benefit from being refreshed to reflect role of different stakeholders	Agreed new process with Chief Officer - Integrated Children's and Family Services to fit existing safeguarding framework. Discussions also held with Chief Officer Education	<b>PARTIALLY COMPLETE</b> Expected completion end of July 2019
6.	Internal referral process could be evaluated to	All facilitators have been consulted and self-evaluation	<b>COMPLETE</b>

	RECOMMENDATION	PROGRESS	STATUS
	establish confidence of staff and management	conducted. 78% of those responding felt confident carrying out training and explaining referral process. 57% advised they require no further training input. Refresher training exercise held on 25 <sup>th</sup> October.	
7.	Consider reviewing and formalising internal Prevent Professional Concern (PPC) process to clearly identify chair and adopting table-top exercise	<p>Agreed new process with Chief Officer - Integrated Children's and Family Services.</p> <p>PPC process has since been tested.</p> <p>Agreed at Prevent Delivery meeting on 23<sup>rd</sup> October 2018 that a North East case review of PPCs will be completed and learning developed into best practice guide.</p>	<b>COMPLETE</b>
8.	Carry out stocktake and evaluation of current training to establish effectiveness and target future training appropriately	<p>Scottish Government are in the process of procuring a new supplier to support the delivery of the PREVENT training strategy over the next three years. The priority is to provide a new suite of training resources to replace WRAP. An update will be provided in the coming months.</p>	<b>COMPLETE</b>
9.	Use organisational change as opportunity to refresh relevant policies to include Prevent (venue hire, Arm's Length External Organisations (ALEOs), procurement, etc	<p>ALEO Assurance Hub has reviewed terms of reference to include PREVENT and ALEOs will be asked to provide assurance on this during the next cycle of meetings.</p> <p>Assurance Team is reviewing all corporate policies and putting in place a corporate template which will include reference to PREVENT.</p> <p>Venue hire – the Prevent Sub Group are meeting in April 2019 to agree a venue hire policy template for organisations to adapt and</p>	<p><b>PARTIALLY COMPLETE</b></p> <p>Expected completion end of June 2019</p>

	RECOMMENDATION	PROGRESS	STATUS
		use. This will relate to details required when booking ACC venues to ensure that the venue is not being booked for use by an inappropriate group, that may contravene the principles of CONTEST / PREVENT.	
10.	Ensure Prevent is considered in relation to outsourcing of public WiFi provision	<p>Assurance provided that content filtering is applied across the public WiFi network. As per the initial network design agreed with ACC the following categories are blocked:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Child Abuse</li> <li>• Discrimination</li> <li>• Drug Abuse</li> <li>• Explicit Violence</li> <li>• Extremist Groups</li> <li>• Hacking</li> <li>• Illegal or Unethical</li> <li>• Pornography</li> <li>• Weapons (sales)</li> <li>• Peer-to-Peer</li> <li>• Malicious websites</li> <li>• Phishing</li> <li>• Spam URLs</li> </ul> <p>The supplier can also block individual sites that do not fit into the above categories as and when requested by ACC</p>	<b>COMPLETE</b>
11.	Established structure of community engagement presents opportunity to communicate positively about Prevent and empower local communities	To be rolled into communication strategy and training to be delivered across localities.	<b>PARTIALLY COMPLETE</b>  <b>Expect partial completion by January 2019, and then engagement completed by June 2019</b>
12.	Existing partnership working arrangements (CONTEST, public protection, community planning) offers opportunity	The PREVENT progress is reported to Public Protection Committee.	<b>COMPLETE</b>

	RECOMMENDATION	PROGRESS	STATUS
	to manage and report performance		
13.	Build on existing relationship with Aberdeen Council of Voluntary Organisations (ACVO) to identify opportunities to enable staff and empower communities on Prevent	Meeting arranged with Prevent lead from ACVO on 7 <sup>th</sup> September. Agreed key messaging would be cascaded through ACVO forums and communication to go out via their newsletter which has reach of over 4000 subscribers. Exploring opportunities to open up access to the e-learning module. People Development have indicated that it would not be possible to allow external access to the e-learning module at this scale. We will proceed with the ACVO newsletter option.	<b>PARTIALLY COMPLETE</b>  Complete May 2019
14.	Consider holding a partnership training event to raise awareness of PPC process	Scottish Government now undertaking to organise a PPC seminar, together with the development of enhanced training and guidance.	<b>COMPLETE</b>
15.	Refresh communications plan to ensure that key stakeholders are informed as to the value of Prevent activity and the Council's responsibilities for delivery	Contact has been made with Chief Officer Internal and External Communications and plan to be developed.	<b>PARTIALLY COMPLETE</b>  Expected completion by April 2019
16.	Consider provision of information relating to on-going Prevent Case Management at partnership meetings (CONTEST, Prevent Delivery Group)	Terms of Reference for Prevent Delivery Group meetings updated to include learning from local case management. Learning also shared at North Prevent SPOC meetings. Further work to be developed to ensure learning is shared online, at Knowledge Hub.	<b>COMPLETE</b>
17.	Feed into national work to review and refresh the Emerging and Residual Threat Local Profile (ERTLP)	Discussed with Leads from Scottish Government and UK Home Office – ACC communicated interest and availability to engage in any national development work	<b>COMPLETE/ONGOING</b>



	<b>RECOMMENDATION</b>	<b>PROGRESS</b>	<b>STATUS</b>
18	Utilise existing community engagement to identify emerging community tensions and target services accordingly	Data framework to be identified. Meeting to be arranged with Locality Inclusion Managers and Police Scotland. This action links strongly to the LOIP Community Justice Group, where there is a project planned on tackling hate crime.	<b>PARTIALLY COMPLETE</b> Expected completion by July 2019

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## ABERDEEN CITY COUNCIL

<b>COMMITTEE</b>	Public Protection
<b>DATE</b>	Public Protection – 24 April 2019
<b>REPORT TITLE</b>	Environmental Noise Action Plan Update
<b>REPORT NUMBER</b>	OPE/19/125
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<b>TERMS OF REFERENCE</b>	Public Protection – 3.3

### 1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 Seek approval of the proposed Round 3 Noise Management Areas and Quiet Areas in the Aberdeen Agglomeration.

### 2. RECOMMENDATION(S)

That the Committee: -

- 2.1 Approves the 5 new Noise Management Areas and 1 Quiet Area in relation to round three of the noise mapping process detailed in Table 1 and 2.
- 2.2 Agrees to submit the approved areas to the Scottish Government by end April 2019.

### 3. BACKGROUND

- 3.1 Noise Action Planning was developed to support the adoption of EC Directive 2002/49/EC. The Scottish Government transposed this Directive into the Environmental Noise (Scotland) Regulations 2006.

- 3.2 The objectives of the Directive are to:
- Determine the noise exposure of the population through noise mapping;
  - Make information available on environmental noise to the public; and
  - Establish Action Plans based on the mapping results, to reduce levels where necessary, and to preserve environmental noise quality where it is good.
- 3.3 The Local Development Plan Supplementary Guidance <https://www.aberdeencity.gov.uk/sites/default/files/5.3.PolicySG.Noise.pdf> details what proposed development considerations must be given with respect to environmental noise quality.
- 3.4 Officers within the strategic place planning service implement the Noise Action Plan and provide annual service updates to the City Growth and Resources Committee (Ref: Committee report, Environmental Noise Action Plan Update, CHI 15-094, 18 March 2015).
- 3.5 Details of the legislation and the assessment process are available on the Scottish Government website at <https://noise.environment.gov.scot/>
- 3.6 The Aberdeen Agglomeration Noise Action Plan was submitted to the Scottish Government in May 2018.
- 3.7 The Aberdeen Agglomeration Noise Action Plan identified:
- Candidate Noise Management Areas (cNMAs) areas where people are most likely to be annoyed by road and rail noise.
  - Candidate Quiet Areas (cQAs) - areas where noise quality is good and requires preservation.
- 3.8 Strategic noise maps were created by acoustic consultants on behalf of the Scottish Government using noise prediction modelling software. A noise map is rather like a weather map for noise but it shows areas that are relatively louder or quieter by contours joining points having the same noise level. Modelling criteria includes types of traffic, traffic volume and speed as well as environmental features such as buildings and types of ground. The maps are based on an assessment of noise exposure in a given area to identify areas of loud noise and combine these with areas of high population density to identify cNMAs. cQAs are identified by areas of low noise on the strategic maps and combining this with minimum area covered. Round 3 data is a 5 year update of round 2 and will therefore also include areas that have already been declared as NMAs and QAs.

- 3.9 In the third round of noise mapping the strategic maps identified 14 cNMAs and 4 cQAs. A list of cNMAs and cQAs is produced in Appendix 1 and 2.
- 3.10 The candidate areas have been assessed by officers in the Environmental Health section using professional judgement through desk study and site visits to verify the modelled data. Assessment criteria includes assessing any land use changes, traffic changes, orientation of habitable rooms in relation to noise source and any physical features, such as a noise barrier, that may affect the validity of the modelling. Following this assessment the following areas in Tables 1 and 2 have been recommended for progression to Noise Management Areas or Quiet Areas. Assessment reports are provided in the Appendix.

**Table 1: Noise Management Areas**

<b>Proposed new NMA Locations</b>	<b>cNMA Reference</b>
Broomhill Road at Anderson Drive	5
King Street at St Machar Drive	9
Alford Place at Union Street	12
Rail - Near North Esplanade West	1
Rail - Near Riverside Drive	2

**Table 2: Quiet Areas**

<b>Proposed Quiet Area</b>	<b>cQA Reference</b>
West Field Park	2

- 3.11 The cNMAs and cQAs that are not listed for progression to NMAs were discounted as the strategic noise maps did not fully reflect information gathered from the site visits such as the presence of effective acoustic barriers between the road and dwellings. Areas where NMAs/QAs that already exist from Round 2 and are still current do not require to be redeclared.
- 3.12 The cQAs listed for progression to QAs are areas where environmental noise quality is good and require protection against an increase in noise.

- 3.13 If the Public Protection Committee supports the NMAs and QAs being submitted to the Scottish Government, the noise mitigation plan 2018 to 2023 detailed in the Noise Action Plan will require implementation with respect to the NMAs. Officers within the strategic place planning Service implement the Noise Action Plan.
- 3.14 Noise mapping including NMAs and QAs is strategic and provides formal information for development and transportation proposals, ensuring appropriate consideration is given to the impact of noise on or by any proposals in the planning process.

#### **4. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

- 4.1 Noise mapping is a strategic process and there is currently no punitive measures for non-compliance. There are no direct financial implications arising from the recommendations of this report.

#### **5. LEGAL IMPLICATIONS**

- 5.1 There are no direct legal implications arising from the recommendations of this report.

The Scottish Government are the competent authority with respect to the European Noise Directive. There is a legal requirement to identify priorities to meet the objectives to reduce environmental noise and protect quiet areas. The establishment of NMAs and QAs is required by the Scottish Government to achieve this. The Scottish Government requires notification of Noise Management Areas and Quiet Areas by the End of April 2019.

## 6. MANAGEMENT OF RISK

	Risk	Low (L), Medium (M), High (H)	Mitigation
<b>Financial</b>	The Council will be responsible for managing and reducing environmental noise where appropriate to do so through the strategic place planning function in accordance with the Scottish Government Noise Action Plan.	L	Any actions will need to be discharged within recognised budgetary constraints, on a prioritised basis and will be required to be integrated where possible into planned maintenance and incorporation into future plans and strategies. Responsibility for rail and trunk road improvements within NMAs falls to other agencies (e.g. Transport Scotland, Network Rail, BEAR Scotland) rather than ACC.
<b>Legal</b>	<p>Failure to submit NMAs and QAs to Scottish Government.</p> <p>There is a legal requirement to identify priorities to meet the objectives to reduce environmental noise and protect quiet areas.</p> <p>Perceived impact on property value or development opportunities leading to challenges/litigation from developers regarding areas identified as NMAs or QAs</p>	L	<p>Officers in Protective Services verify noise mapping is accurate for candidate areas identified.</p> <p>Noise mapping has not been developed to be a definitive assessment of risk for point locations or individual properties and is therefore not suitable for challenges/litigation for specific properties.</p>

<b>Customer</b>	Failure to make information available on NMAs and QAs	L	Information on NMAs and QAs submitted to Scottish Government. Information available on Geographical Information System (GIS) for other services e.g. planning.
<b>Environment</b>	Negligible	L	
<b>Technology</b>	Negligible	L	
<b>Reputational</b>	Failure to identify NMAs and QAs may result in reputational damage. The Scottish Government have requested candidate areas to be assessed and confirmation of areas going forward to fulfil the requirements of the European Noise Directive.	L	Scottish Government will be advised of approved NMAs and QAs.



## 7. OUTCOMES

<b>Local Outcome Improvement Plan Themes</b>	
	<b>Impact of Report</b>
<b>Prosperous Economy</b>	Identification of Noise Management areas and Quiet Areas within the city contributes to making Aberdeen an attractive, clean, healthy and safe place to live by protecting quiet areas and mitigating effects of traffic noise on a prioritised basis.
<b>Prosperous People</b>	Protect from harm. Protecting human health from the adverse effects of transport noise through highlighting any priority or protected areas at development/transport proposal stage, such as considering noise reducing asphalt when re-surfacing a carriageway.
<b>Prosperous Place</b>	Identification of Noise Management areas and Quiet Areas will contribute to a more sustainable place to live and visit. Through minimizing the impact of transport noise and protecting quiet areas in development and transport proposals.

<b>Design Principles of Target Operating Model</b>	
	<b>Impact of Report</b>
<b>Governance</b>	Delivering public protection provides assurance to both the organisation and the public in terms of meeting the council's statutory duties, and also contributes to compliance with agreed standards.
<b>Partnerships and Alliances</b>	Working closely with other Council services to meet the objectives of the Noise Action Plan.

## 8. IMPACT ASSESSMENTS

Assessment	Outcome
Equality & Human Rights Impact Assessment	Not Required
Data Protection Impact Assessment	Not required. Service will not be gathering any private information.
Duty of Due Regard / Fairer Scotland Duty	Not applicable

## 9. BACKGROUND PAPERS

- 9.1 Committee report, Environmental Noise Action Plan Update, CHI 15-094, 18 March 2015
- 9.2 Aberdeen Agglomeration Noise Action Plan

## 10. APPENDICES (if applicable)

Appendix 1 Round 3 Candidate noise management areas and map  
Appendix 2 Round 3 Candidate Quiet areas and map  
Appendix 3 Round 3 Site Reports

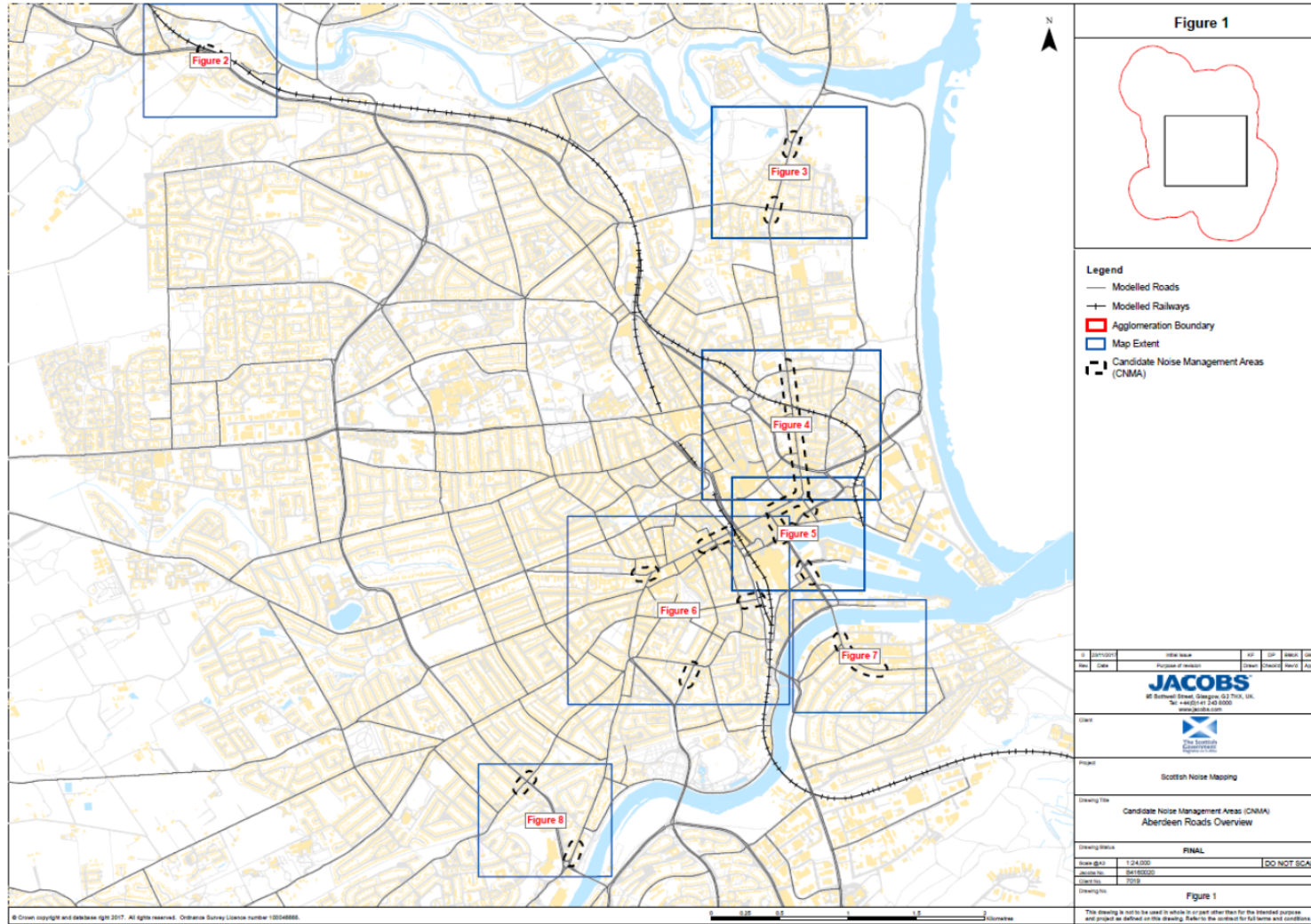
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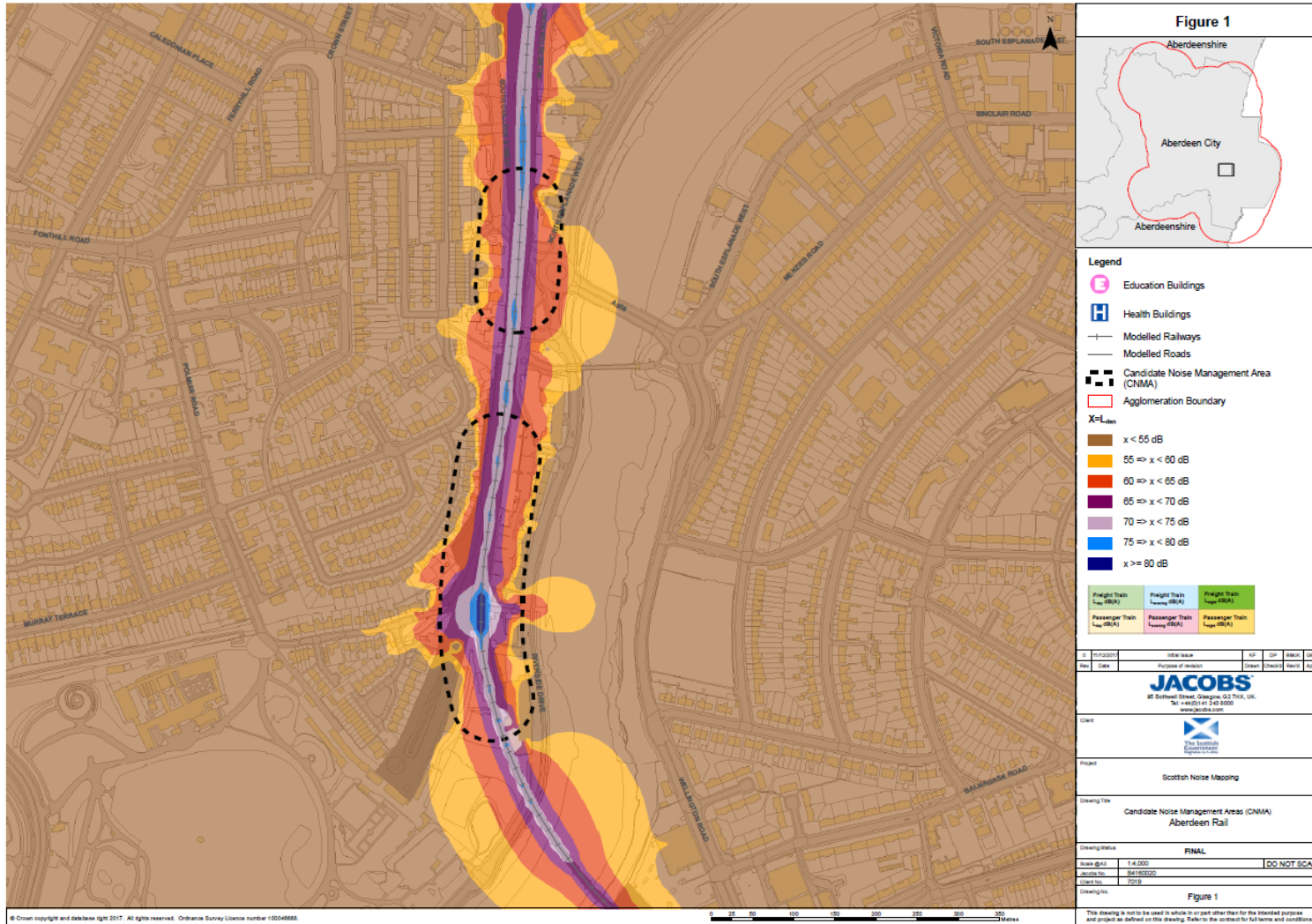
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## Appendix 1 - Round 3 Candidate Noise Management Areas

<b>cNMA Reference</b>	<b>Candidate NMA</b>	<b>cNMA type</b>	<b>Existing NMA (Rnd 2)</b>
1	UNION STREET	Road	Yes
2	VICTORIA ROAD	Road	Yes
3	KING STREET at Castle Street	Road	Yes
4	AUCHMILL ROAD	Road	Yes
<b>5</b>	<b>BROOMHILL ROAD</b>	<b>Road</b>	<b>No</b>
6	HOLBURN STREET	Road	Yes
7	MARKET STREET	Road	Yes
8	KING STREET at Don Street	Road	Yes
<b>9</b>	<b>KING STREET at St Machar Drive</b>	<b>Road</b>	<b>No</b>
<b>10</b>	<b>WHINHILL ROAD</b>	<b>Road</b>	<b>No</b>
<b>11</b>	<b>WELLINGTON PLACE</b>	<b>Road</b>	<b>No</b>
<b>12</b>	<b>ALFORD PLACE</b>	<b>Road</b>	<b>No</b>
<b>1</b>	<b>NORTH ESPLANADE WEST</b>	<b>Rail</b>	<b>No</b>
<b>2</b>	<b>RIVERSIDE DRIVE</b>	<b>Rail</b>	<b>No</b>

Road candidate NMAs Round 3

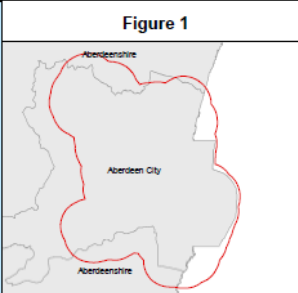
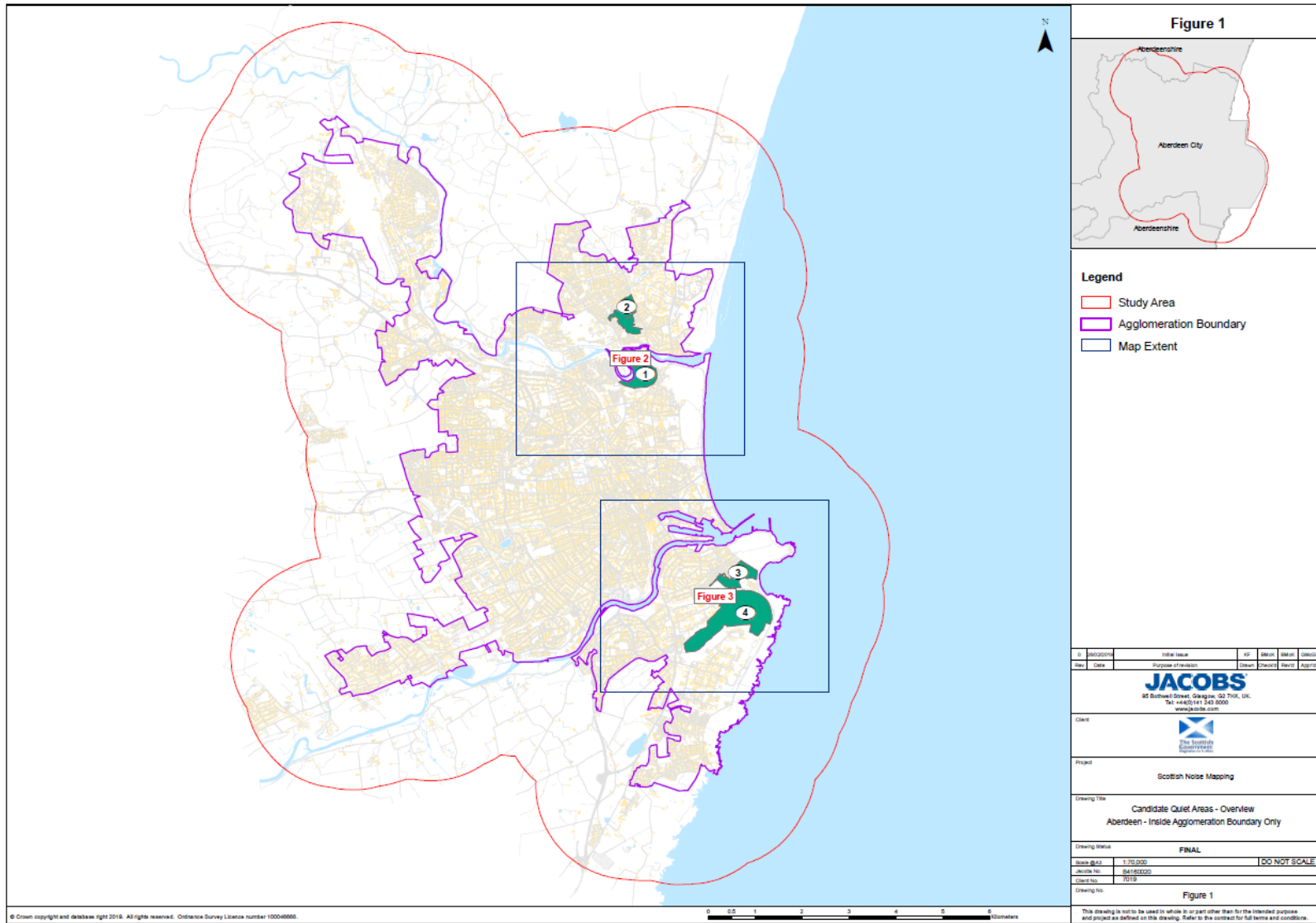




## Appendix 2 - Round 3 Candidate Quiet Areas

<b>Proposed Quiet Area</b>	<b>cQA Reference</b>	<b>Existing QA (Rnd 2)</b>
Seaton Park	1	Yes
<b>West Field Park</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>No</b>
<b>St Fittcks Community Park</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>No</b>
<b>Loirston Country Park</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>No</b>
Hazelhead Park	5&6	Yes

Candidate Quiet Areas

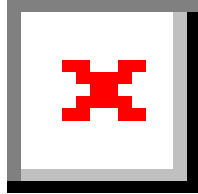


**Legend**

- Study Area
- Agglomeration Boundary
- Map Extent

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**Environmental Noise Directive  
Round 3  
CNMA to NMA Report**



## Legislative background

The Scottish Government published the Environmental Noise (Scotland) Regulations 2006 in recognition of their devolved responsibility to deliver the requirements of the Environmental Noise Directive (END)<sup>1</sup>.

Aberdeen City Council has led the production of the Aberdeen Agglomeration Noise Action Plan and the CNMA to NMA determination process during END Round 3.

## What is a Candidate Noise Management Area?

Mathematical modelling and statistical analysis has identified the top 1% of areas across Scotland where people are most likely to be annoyed by major road and railway network noise. They locations have been classified as Candidate Noise Management Area's (CNMAs).

## CNMA to NMA declaration

This report outlines Aberdeen City Council recommendation to the Scottish Government on whether or not CNMAs should progress to a Noise Management Area (NMA) status.

Evidence must substantiate (or pass) all the 'test' criteria outlined with respect to land use, geography, traffic and receptor in order to progress to an NMA status. The CNMA to NMA declaration process comprises an initial CNMA identification through modelling and statistical analysis followed by a verification process using evidence from a desk-study and site visit.

Criteria	Summary
Land use	There has been no land-use change since 2010 There are no planning proposals for future residential development at this CNMA.
Geography	A vertical elevation, such as a cutting or embankment, exists between residential properties and transport corridor exists. Any new roadside barrier or other mitigating factor evident.
Traffic	Traffic model data appears to be correct
Receptor	Habitable rooms are all or mostly facing CNMA

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<sup>1</sup> European Parliament and Council Directive for Assessment and Management of Environmental Noise 2002/49/EC

## CNMA to NMA Site report - Road

Survey details				
Date and time	16/1/19 @ 1100			
Name	NMG			
Weather	Dry/wet roads/7deg C/<5m/s windspeed			
A: Landuse				
CNMA Reference Number	10			
CNMA Map number	6			
Location of CNMA	Whinhill Road			
Transportation Type	Road			
Route Number	None			
Local Authority	Aberdeen City Council			
Landuse change since 2010	No			
Proposed new developments post 2010	No			
Is this location already an NMA from END Round 2	No. Area did not go forward to NMA status			
B: Geography				
Traffic commentary	This is a single carriageway with cars and HGVs			
Topography	Slight incline city bound			
Existing mitigation onsite	Noise barrier:	Some buildings in Whinhill Gate are located behind a 2.5 meter high stone wall creating a natural acoustic barrier.		
	Other:			
New noise management potential	Low			
C: Traffic				
Direction of flow	Single carriageway			
AAWT Flow	7133			
Speed (kph)	39			
% HGV	41			
Road Surface Type	HRA			
Road Surface Condition	Good			
D: Receptors				
Buildings	Residential			
Building Orientation to CNMA	Mostly away			
Habitable room orientation to CNMA	Mostly away			
Glazing	Single / Double (+)	Mostly double		
	Secondary	None		
Ventilation	Mech. Vent	Some		
Decade of building construction	'50s / '60s / 2000s			
Supporting evidence				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• There are several flats on the west side of Whinhill Road, 10 meter from carriage way centre line, 1-2 storey high and double glazed. Some buildings in Whinhill Gate are located behind a 2 meter high stone wall creating a natural acoustic barrier. The apartments of Whinhill gate run at 90 degrees to the main road. Approximately 10% of building face the road 20 meter from the carriageway centre line. Ground level apartments are below the road level.</li> <li>• There is some natural barriers and a majority of buildings run at 90 degrees to the road. There are regular periods of no passing traffic. majority of vehicles are cars. A few HGVs were observed during a 15 minute period.</li> <li>• A 2 meter high stone wall between carriage way and block ID 36 and partially 118 creates a natural noise barrier. This barrier would not have been accounted for in the mapping.</li> <li>• Traffic management have reported that the percentage of HGVs on Whinhill Road is thought to be 2% and not 41% as reported on Map 6. The calculator in the technical Guidance on evaluation of HGVs suggest a decrease of 7 dB(A) in the Basic Noise Level when the percentage of HGVs is 2% compared to 41%.</li> </ul>				

## CNMA to NMA Site report Road

Survey details				
Date and time	5/2/19 10.30			
Name	NMG			
Weather	Dry, approx 10degC			
A: Landuse				
CNMA Reference Number	11			
CNMA Map number	6			
Location of CNMA	Wellington Place			
Transportation Type	LA Major Road			
Route Number	A93			
Local Authority	Aberdeen City Council			
Landuse change since 2010	No			
Proposed new developments post 2010	No			
Is this location already an NMA from END Round 1	N/A			
B: Geography				
Traffic commentary	This is a single carriageway with cars and HGVs			
Topography	Slight incline north bound			
Existing mitigation onsite	Noise barrier:	Yes		
	Other:	Add detail in here:		
New noise management potential	Low			
C: Traffic				
Direction of flow	Single carriageway			
AAWT Flow	8099			
Speed (kph)	39			
% HGV	12			
Road Surface Type	HRA			
Road Surface Condition	Good			
D: Receptors				
Buildings	Mostly residential			
Building Orientation to CNMA	50:50 mix			
Habitable room orientation to CNMA	50:50 mix			
Glazing	Single / Double (+)	All double		
	Secondary	None		
Ventilation	Mech. Vent	Few if any		
Decade of building construction	2000s			
Supporting evidence				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• There is mainly hard surfaces but there are trees, shrubs and hedging. Traffic speed is low as the road section is very short approx 100 meter with sets of traffic lights at each end. Therefore traffic speeds are low with little tyre noise. HGVs are infrequent and there are substantial periods of no passing traffic. There may be some congestion during commuter periods. There is some background traffic/rail noise from College street that is just audible.</li> <li>• On south side of carriageway there are 2 4/5 storey tenements, 7 meters from carriageway centre line. All properties are double glazed. On the North side a substantial amount of the tenement is set back 30 meters from the carriageway centre line. These are also double glazed. Surfaces are generally hard with some trees/shrubs on north side.</li> <li>• There is a approx 2 meter high barrier between residential flats and road on South college Street likely to have some noise mitigation.</li> </ul>				

## CNMA to NMA Site report Road

Survey details				
Date and time	24/1/19 @ 1500			
Name	NMG			
Weather	Dry, 0 degC, damp roads			
A: Landuse				
CNMA Reference Number	9			
CNMA Map number	3			
Location of CNMA	King Street			
Transportation Type	LA Major Road			
Route Number	A956			
Local Authority	Aberdeen City Council			
Landuse change since 2010	No			
Proposed new developments post 2010	No			
Is this location already an NMA from END Round 1 or 2	N/A			
B: Geography				
Traffic commentary	Traffic mixture of HGV, LGV, cars and buses.			
Topography	Flat			
Existing mitigation onsite	Noise barrier:	No		
	Other:	Add detail in here:		
New noise management potential	High			
C: Traffic				
Direction of flow	North	South		
AAWT Flow	38265	22226		
Speed (kph)	49	41		
% HGV	23	37		
Road Surface Type	HRA	HRA		
Road Surface Condition	Good	Good		
D: Receptors				
Buildings	Commercial residential mix			
Building Orientation to CNMA	80:20 mix			
Habitable room orientation to CNMA	50:50 mix			
Glazing	Single / Double (+)	Double		
	Secondary			
Ventilation	Mech. Vent			
Decade of building construction	Pre 1960s, Student accommodation 1990s			
Supporting evidence				
<p>Vehicle noise dominant in area. Busy route in all directions. Almost continuous traffic with short infrequent breaks. Vehicles slowing and accelerating at round about.</p> <p>No significant mapping discrepancies identified.</p>				

## CNMA to NMA Site report Road

Survey details				
Date and time	23/1/19 @ 1500			
Name	NMG			
Weather	Dry 0deg C damp road <5m/s			
A: Landuse				
CNMA Reference Number	5			
CNMA Map number	8			
Location of CNMA	Broomhill Road			
Transportation Type	Road			
Route Number	Broomhill Road (Crosses A92)			
Local Authority	Aberdeen City Council			
Landuse change since 2010	No			
Proposed new developments post 2010	No			
Is this location already an NMA from END Round 1	N/A			
B: Geography				
Traffic commentary	HGV, LGV, Car, bus/coach route			
Topography	Flat			
Existing mitigation onsite	Noise barrier:	No		
	Other:	Add detail in here:		
New noise management potential	High			
C: Traffic				
Direction of flow	Northly	Southerly		
AAWT Flow	9290	8508		
Speed (kph)	42	43		
% HGV	4	6		
Road Surface Type	HRA	HRA	HRA / Impervious / Other	HRA / Impervious / Other
Road Surface Condition	Good / OK / Poor	Good / OK / Poor	Good / OK / Poor	Good / OK / Poor
D: Receptors				
Buildings	Mostly residential			
	2 storey terrace face onto road. Residential care home			
Building Orientation to CNMA	All facing			
Habitable room orientation to CNMA	50:50 mix			
Glazing	Single / Double (+)	Majority double		
	Secondary			
Ventilation	Mech. Vent			
Decade of building construction	Care home 2000, residential properties pre 1960s			
Supporting evidence				
<p>Broomhill Road is a single carriageway and forms a roundabout junction with the A92 (Anderson Drive – dual carriageway at this point). This is a busy roundabout from all routes. There is greater traffic flow on the A92. Vehicles slowing and accelerating due to roundabout. Road traffic noise is dominant. There are infrequent quiet periods when no traffic is passing. Broomhill has a 30mph speed limit and the A92 40mph limit.</p> <p>The Broomhill carriageway is flat and the A92 inclines south to north.</p> <p>50% of the care home faces the roads.</p> <p>Buildings 1, 2 and 4 face the carriageways. Buildings 27 and 28 are set back from the carriageway on Hammerfield Av and are less likely to be impacted on road traffic noise. These appear to be single occupancy properties.</p> <p>No significant mapping discrepancies identified.</p>				

## CNMA to NMA Site report Road

Survey details				
Date and time	4/1/19 1100			
Name	NMG			
Weather	Dry, low wind speed, <10 deg C			
A: Landuse				
CNMA Reference Number	12			
CNMA Map number	6			
Location of CNMA	Alford Place			
Transportation Type	City Centre			
Route Number	Alford Place / A9013 (Union St)			
Local Authority	Aberdeen City Council			
Landuse change since 2010	No			
Proposed new developments post 2010	No			
Is this location already an NMA from END Round 1 or 2	No			
B: Geography				
Traffic commentary	HGV, LGV, Car, bus/coach route			
Topography	Flat (Holburn Street increase in gradient to Union St)			
Existing mitigation onsite	Noise barrier:	No		
	Other:	Add detail in here:		
New noise management potential	High			
C: Traffic				
Direction of flow	West	East		
AAWT Flow	18717	15941		
Speed (kph)	21	30		
% HGV	17	22		
Road Surface Type	HRA	HRA	HRA / Impervious / Other	HRA / Impervious / Other
Road Surface Condition	Good	Good	Good / OK / Poor	Good / OK / Poor
D: Receptors				
Buildings	Mostly residential (1 <sup>st</sup> – 3 <sup>rd</sup> floor) with commercial (Ground floor) 4 story flat dwellings face directly onto northbound carriage way.			
Building Orientation to CNMA	All facing			
Habitable room orientation to CNMA	50:50 mix			
Glazing	Single / Double (+)	Single/double mix		
	Secondary	None visible		
Ventilation	Mech. Vent	Few if any		
Decade of building construction	Pre 1900			
Supporting evidence				
<p>Busy city centre junction. Traffic noise is dominant in area. Traffic light controlled junction.</p> <p>No significant mapping discrepancies identified.</p>				

## CNMA to NMA Site report Rail

Survey details			
Date and time	20/2/19		
Name	NMG		
Weather	Dry, low wind speed, <10 deg C		
A: Landuse			
CNMA Reference Number	1		
CNMA Map number	1		
Location of CNMA	North Esplande West		
Transportation Type	Rail		
Local Authority	Aberdeen City Council		
Landuse change since 2010	No		
Proposed new developments post 2010	No		
Is this location already an NMA from END Round 1 or 2	No		
B: Geography			
Rail commentary	Multiple tracks		
Topography	Flat		
Existing mitigation onsite	Noise barrier:	Partial – wall above viaduct	
	Other:	Add detail in here:	
New noise management potential	High		
C: Rail			
Type	Passenger	Freight	
D: Receptors			
Buildings	<i>Residential. Some commercial in viaduct.</i>		
	<i>4 story buildings.</i>		
Building Orientation to CNMA	50% facing		
Habitable room orientation to CNMA	50:50 mix		
Glazing	Single / Double (+)	Single/double mix	
	Secondary	None visible	
Ventilation	Mech. Vent	Few if any	
Decade of building construction	Within last 20 years		
Supporting evidence			
<p>4 story residential properties located to west of tracks.</p> <p>Wall along track at viaduct considered unlikely to have significant impact on validity of modelling data as it does not run the length of the assessed area.</p> <p>Trains accelerating or decelerating due to proximity of station north of area.</p> <p>No significant mapping discrepancies identified.</p>			

## CNMA to NMA Site report Rail

Survey details			
Date and time	20/2/19		
Name	NMG		
Weather	Dry, low wind speed, <10 deg C		
A: Landuse			
CNMA Reference Number	2		
CNMA Map number	1		
Location of CNMA	Near Riverside Drive		
Transportation Type	Rail		
Local Authority	Aberdeen City Council		
Landuse change since 2010	No		
Proposed new developments post 2010	No		
Is this location already an NMA from END Round 1 or 2	No		
B: Geography			
Rail commentary	Multiple tracks		
Topography	Flat		
Existing mitigation onsite	Noise barrier:	None	
	Other:	Add detail in here:	
New noise management potential	High		
C: Rail			
Type	Passenger	Freight	
D: Receptors			
Buildings	<i>Residential.</i>		
	<i>2 - 6 story buildings.</i>		
Building Orientation to CNMA	Facing		
Habitable room orientation to CNMA	50:50 mix		
Glazing	Single / Double (+)	Single/double mix	
	Secondary	None visible	
Ventilation	Mech. Vent	Few if any	
Decade of building construction	East Within last 20 years, west- greater than 20 years		
Supporting evidence			
<p>4 - 6 story residential properties located to east of tracks. West 2 story properties slightly higher than track.</p> <p>Trains accelerating or decelerating due to proximity of station north of area.</p> <p>No significant mapping discrepancies identified.</p>			



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Data Recording Sheet

Round 3

Agglomeration	Aberdeen
CQA Label	3
Location	St Fitticks Park
Road/Rail Road:	St Fitticks Road/Coast Road/East main line
Date of Site Visit	20/2/19
Attendees	NMG
Traffic comments	Low to moderate. HGVs and cars
Road type	Single carriageway
Surface	HRA
Topography (including cuttings, embankments, over bridges, under bridges and tunnels)	As per mapping
Speed Limits	30mph
Noise Barrier or Other Mitigating Factors	None
Subjective evaluation of noise climate	Adjacent Industrial area to south – turbine testing 45mins to 1 hour, water treatment works, Harbour development HGVs. Not considered as part of mapping
Observations	There may be an impact from harbour activities once operational. HGVs and other transport accessing the Harbour may also have an impact. Roads leading to the harbour are located to the north and east boundary of the park. Industrial sits actives, especially turbine testing appear to contribute to the overall noise environmental of the area.
Local Industry	Water treatment plant, industrial estate, Harbour development, harbour construction
Landuse	Play areas, football pitch, walking (several footpaths)
Public access	No restrictions

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Round 3

<i>Agglomeration</i>	Aberdeen
<i>CQA Label</i>	4
<i>Location</i>	Loirstone Country Park
<i>Road/Rail Road:</i>	Wellington Road/Coast Road/East main line
<i>Date of Site Visit</i>	20/2/19
<i>Attendees</i>	NMG
<i>Traffic comments</i>	High to moderate. HGVs and cars
<i>Road type</i>	Single and duel carriageway
<i>Surface</i>	HRA
<i>Topography (including cuttings, embankments, over bridges, under bridges and tunnels)</i>	As per mapping
<i>Speed Limits</i>	30mph
<i>Noise Barrier or Other Mitigating Factors</i>	None
<i>Subjective evaluation of noise climate</i>	Adjacent Industrial area to north – turbine testing 45mins to 1 hour, water treatment works, Harbour development HGVs. Not considered as part of mapping
<i>Observations</i>	There may be an impact from harbour activities once operational. HGVs and other transport accessing the Harbour may also have an impact. Industrial site actives, especially turbine testing appear to contribute to the overall noise environment of the area.
<i>Local Industry</i>	Water treatment plant, industrial estate, Harbour development
<i>Landuse</i>	Walking (several footpaths/tracks).
<i>Public access</i>	A significant proportion of the area is not accessible due to the area being a capped landfill site.

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Round 3

Agglomeration	Aberdeen
CQA Label	2
Location	West Field Park
Road/Rail Road:	Scotstown Road B997
Date of Site Visit	20/2/19
Attendees	NMG
Traffic comments	Low to moderate. HGVs/cars
Road type	Single carriageway
Surface	HRA
Topography (including cuttings, embankments, over bridges, under bridges and tunnels)	As per mapping
Speed Limits	30mph
Noise Barrier or Other Mitigating Factors	None
Subjective evaluation of noise climate	Road traffic noise audible as a background noise. Otherwise no significant noise impacts.
Observations	Considered a quiet area considering its urban location. Mainly surrounded by residential and education establishments.
Local Industry	Minimal if any.
Landuse	Play areas, football pitch, walking (several footpaths)
Public access	No restrictions

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