ASEL Intelligence Report

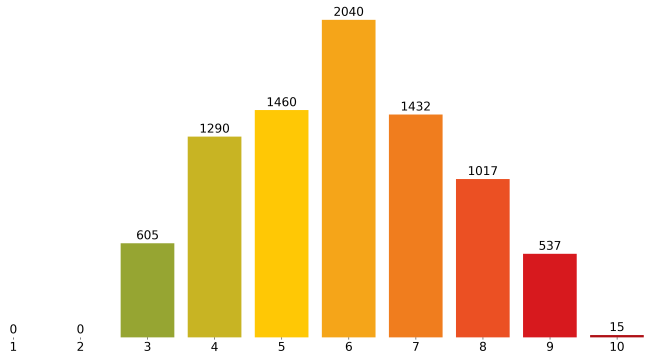
Cumbria
30th September 2026

England & Wales Overview

HIGHEST RISK

FORCE	Metropolitan Police
WARD	Abbey (Metropolitan Police)

Ward Count by Risk Score



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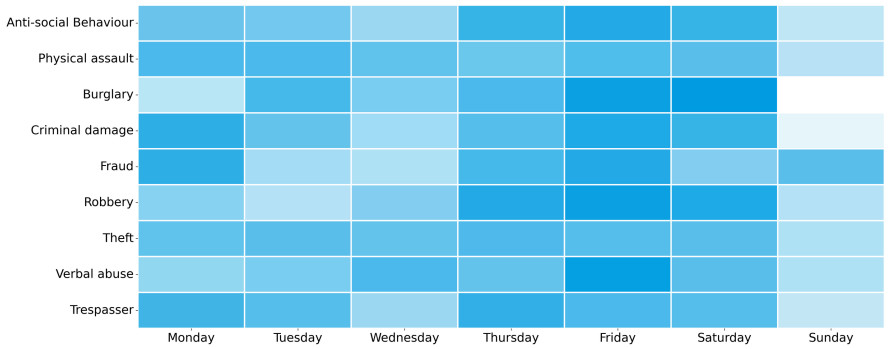

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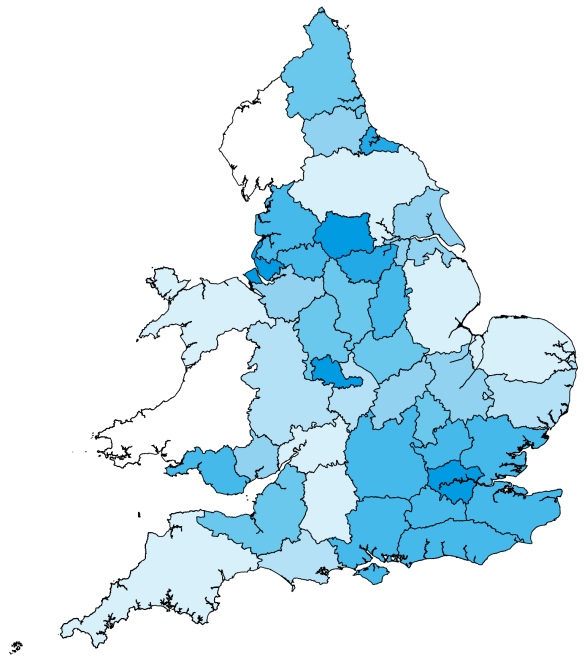

RANK	FORCE	HIGHEST RISK WARD
1	Metropolitan Police	Abbey
2	West Midlands	Abbey
3	West Yorkshire	Town
4	Merseyside	Park
5	South Yorkshire	Central
6	Cleveland	Central
7	Essex	Trinity
8	Kent	Park
9	Hampshire	Nelson
10	Nottinghamshire	Abbey
11	Hertfordshire	Park
12	South Wales	Castle
13	Lancashire	Trinity
14	Sussex	Castle
15	Thames Valley	Abbey
16	Greater Manchester	St Mary's
17	Surrey	Castle
18	Staffordshire	Castle
19	Northumbria	Castle
20	Avon and Somerset	Central
21	Leicestershire	Abbey
22	Bedfordshire	Central
23	Derbyshire	Abbey
24	London, City of	Bridge
25	Cheshire	Highfield
26	Humberside	Park
27	Gwent	Park
28	Cambridgeshire	Central
29	Durham	Northgate
30	Northamptonshire	Castle
31	West Mercia	Abbey
32	Dorset	Bournemouth Central
33	Warwickshire	St Mary's
34	Suffolk	St Peter's
35	Norfolk	Nelson
36	North Wales	Abbey
37	Devon & Cornwall	Stoke
38	Lincolnshire	Castle
39	Wiltshire	Central
40	North Yorkshire	Castle
41	Gloucestershire	Abbey
42	Cumbria	Castle
43	Dyfed-Powys	Tyisha

Force: Cumbria

HIGHEST RISK LOCATION

Castle | 6 | Partial

Castle is ranked 1st in Cumbria for risk though at partial level overall. Risks of 'Violence and sexual offences', 'Public order', and 'Shoplifting' are moderate to high but generally lower compared to Metropolitan areas. 'Possession of weapons' and 'Criminal damage' pose moderate risks. Lower population density affects risk perception and Policing priorities.

OTHER HIGH RISK LOCATIONS

Abbey

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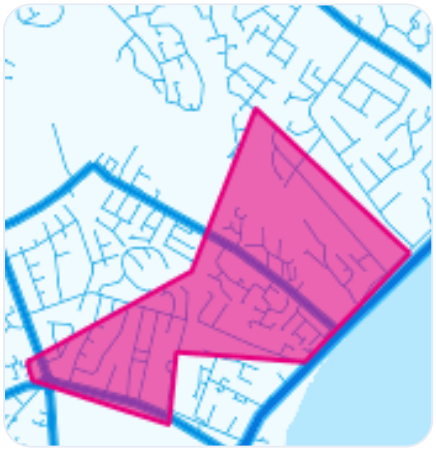

Abbey ranks 2nd in Cumbria for risk. Policing highlights extremely likely risks of 'Violence and sexual offences', 'Criminal damage and arson', 'Anti-social behaviour', 'Shoplifting' and 'Public order'. 'Student population' and 'homelessness' are low risk. High density of 'schools', 'retail parks', 'nighttime economy', and 'fast food outlets' contribute to risk.

Belmont

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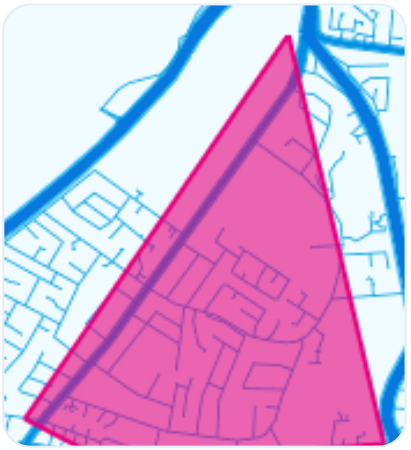

Belmont ranks 3rd in Cumbria with extreme risk levels in key areas: 'Violence and sexual offences', 'Criminal damage and arson', 'Shoplifting', 'Public order', and 'Anti-social behaviour'. Lower risks noted only for 'homelessness' and 'student population'. Elevated presence of 'schools', 'retail parks' and 'major junctions' combine with these risks, emphasising the need for focused policing.

Central

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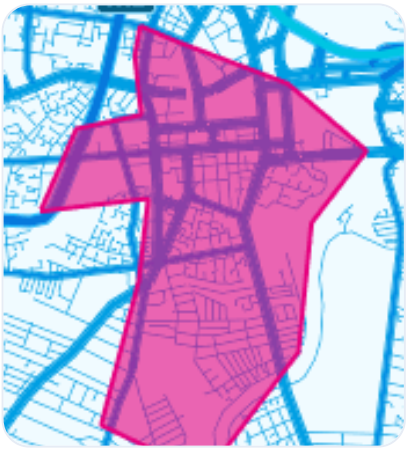

Central ranks 4th in Cumbria with extreme risk levels across 'Violence and sexual offences', 'Criminal damage and arson', 'Anti-social behaviour', 'Shoplifting', and 'Public order'. 'Student population' and 'homelessness' lows partly offset by high scores in 'schools', 'retail parks', and 'nighttime economy'. Risk landscape suggests high likelihood of violent and property related dangers.

Top and Trending Risks

RISK	SCORE	TREND
Trespassing - Squatting	4	
Public Order - Drug Usage	4	
Fraud - Voucher Fraud	3	
Fraud - Returns Fraud	3	
Public Order - Rough Sleepers	3	
Violence & Abuse - Verbal Abuse	3	
Violence & Abuse - Physical Assault	3	
Theft - Self Service Theft	3	
Theft - Trolley Pushout	3	
Burglary & Robbery - Walk in Burglary	3	

Observations

The risk landscape in Cumbria is characterised by a high likelihood of 'Trespassing - Squatting', which holds the top position with a risk score of 4.0 out of 10, indicating a moderate but notable potential for this issue. This risk has remained stable since last month, suggesting persistent environmental or social factors contributing to this vulnerability. The objective risk ratings consider demographic and environmental inputs, reflecting the underlying conditions that may facilitate such occurrences rather than incident counts alone.~~Following closely, 'Public Order - Drug Usage' also scores 4.0, ranking second in the top 10 risks. This highlights ongoing concerns around substance misuse impacting public order, which may be influenced by local socio-economic factors and rural-urban dynamics unique to Cumbria. Other public order risks, including 'Rough Sleepers', rank within the top five, underscoring challenges related to social deprivation and homelessness that can exacerbate community tensions and safety perceptions.~~Violence and abuse risks, such as 'Verbal Abuse' and 'Physical Assault', alongside various theft-related risks and 'Walk in Burglary', occupy mid to lower positions with scores around 3.0. These remain steady with no significant upward trends, indicating a relatively stable risk environment in these categories. The absence of increasing trends in higher threat risks is positive from a threat-to-life perspective, but the persistent elevated risks in trespassing and public order suggest areas where ongoing vigilance is necessary to mitigate potential escalation.

Police Reported Incidents

CRIME TYPE	PREVIOUS	CURRENT	TREND
Anti social behaviour	156	179	
Criminal damage and arson	346	361	
Vehicle crime	60	83	
Violence and sexual offences	1686	1881	
Other theft	214	241	
Public order	375	424	
Bicycle theft	29	30	
Burglary	100	105	
Drugs	188	149	
Shoplifting	240	247	
Other crime	102	91	
Robbery	15	13	
Theft from the person	13	6	
Possession of weapons	58	42	

In Cumbria, the most significant increases are seen in 'Violence and sexual offences' and 'Vehicle crime,' both rising notably in absolute and percentage terms, highlighting a concerning trend for public safety. 'Public order' and 'Other theft' also show moderate increases, suggesting a broader rise in disorder and opportunistic crimes. Conversely, 'Drugs,' 'Possession of weapons,' and 'Theft from the person' have declined, indicating some areas of reduced criminal activity. Crimes such as 'Shoplifting,' 'Burglary,' and 'Criminal damage and arson' remain relatively stable with minor fluctuations, reflecting consistent challenges in retail security and property protection. The upward trend in violent offences is particularly concerning due to the direct risk to human life, underscoring the need for continued vigilance in these areas. Overall, the data points to a mixed picture with certain crime types escalating while others ease slightly.

ASEL Incidents

CRIME TYPE	PREVIOUS	CURRENT	TREND
Physical Assault	0	0	
Verbal Abuse	0	0	
Robbery	0	0	
Burglary	0	0	
Theft	0	0	
Antisocial Behaviour	0	0	
Disorderly Conduct	0	0	
Criminal Damage	0	0	
Trespass	0	0	
Fraud	0	0	

Across all incident categories, ASEL has recorded zero incidents within this Force area. This lack of reported activity suggests that ASEL does not have a sufficient operational presence or in the region to support reliable trend analysis or meaningful comparisons with other data sources. Accordingly, ASEL has been excluded from the overall risk likelihood scoring for this area, and its weighting has been redistributed across other available indicators, including crime statistics, demographic profiles, and environmental risk factors.

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Appendix A: Full Risk Catalogue

CRIME TYPE	PREVIOUS	CURRENT	TREND
Violence & Abuse - Physical Assault	3	3	
Violence & Abuse - Verbal Abuse	3	3	
Violence & Abuse - Sexual Assault	2	2	
Violence & Abuse - Sexual Harassment	2	2	
Violence & Abuse - Hate Crime	2	2	
Burglary & Robbery - Unarmed Robbery	2	2	
Burglary & Robbery - Armed Robbery	2	2	
Burglary & Robbery - Ram Raid	2	2	
Burglary & Robbery - ATM Rip Out	2	2	
Burglary & Robbery - Burglary	2	3	
Burglary & Robbery - Walk in Burglary	2	3	
Theft - Steaming Attacks	2	2	
Theft - Trolley Pushout	3	3	
Theft - From Service Desk	2	2	
Theft - Concealment	2	3	
Theft - Self Service Theft	3	3	
Theft - Fuel Drive Off (Bilking)	2	2	
Theft - By Employee	2	3	
Asset Crime - Arson	2	2	
Asset Crime - Criminal Damage	2	2	
Asset Crime - Vehicle Damage	2	2	
Asset Crime - Theft of Vehicle	2	2	
Public Order - Riot	2	3	
Public Order - Protest	2	2	
Public Order - Antisocial Behaviour	2	2	
Public Order - Drug Usage	4	4	
Public Order - Rough Sleepers	3	3	
Trespassing - Out of Hours	2	3	
Trespassing - Encampment	2	2	
Trespassing - In Hours	3	2	
Trespassing - Squatting	4	4	
Fraud - Voucher Fraud	3	3	
Fraud - Returns Fraud	3	3	

Credits

- Crime data sourced from Police.uk
- Demographic information obtained from the UK Census
- Prints use map data from Mapbox and OpenStreetMap and their data sources
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