ASEL Intelligence Report

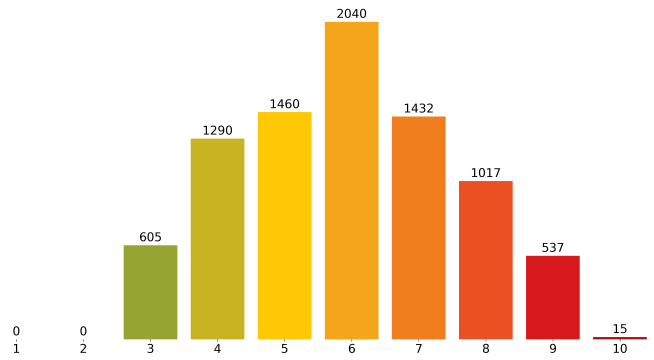
Lincolnshire
30th September 2026

England & Wales Overview

HIGHEST RISK

FORCE	Metropolitan Police
WARD	Abbey (Metropolitan Police)

Ward Count by Risk Score



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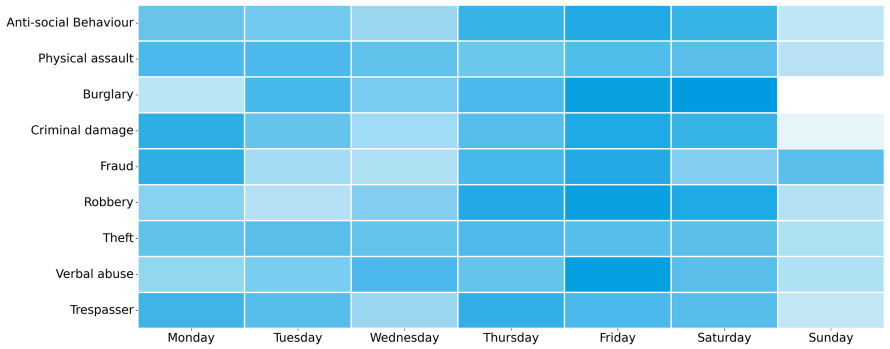

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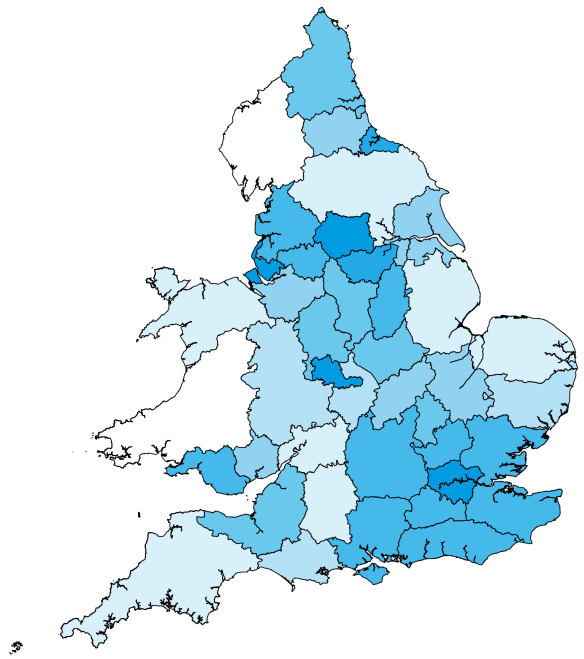

RANK	FORCE	HIGHEST RISK WARD
1	Metropolitan Police	Abbey
2	West Midlands	Abbey
3	West Yorkshire	Town
4	Merseyside	Park
5	South Yorkshire	Central
6	Cleveland	Central
7	Essex	Trinity
8	Kent	Park
9	Hampshire	Nelson
10	Nottinghamshire	Abbey
11	Hertfordshire	Park
12	South Wales	Castle
13	Lancashire	Trinity
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

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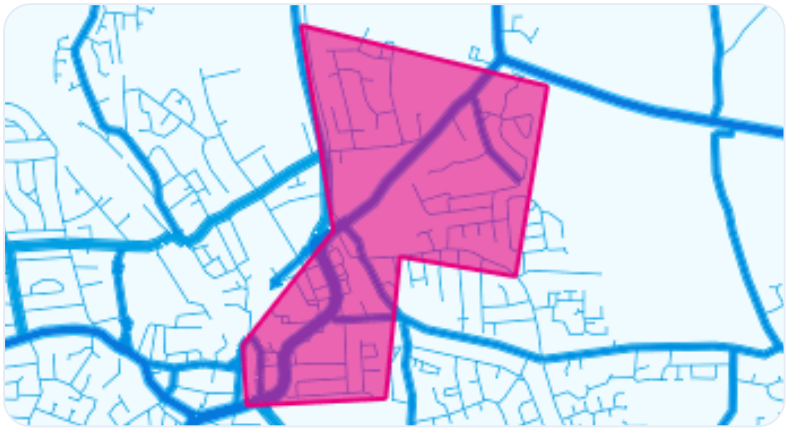
HIGHEST RISK LOCATION



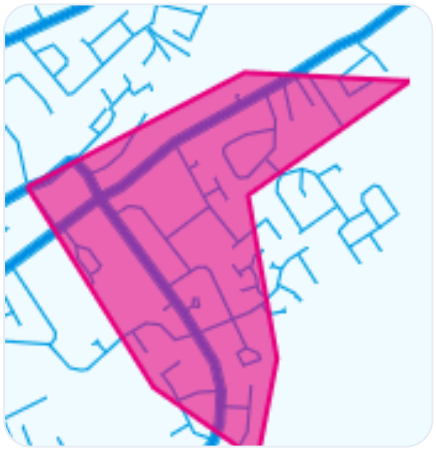
Trinity | 7 | Moderate

Trinity in Lincolnshire ranks 1st in risk level with extremely likely risks (score 10) of 'violence and sexual offences', 'public order', 'criminal damage', and 'anti-social behaviour'. Partial risk scores (4-6) appear in 'homelessness', 'wellbeing', and 'student population'. Policing should prioritize managing intense retail and evening economy activities in this moderately dense ward.

OTHER HIGH RISK LOCATIONS

Trinity

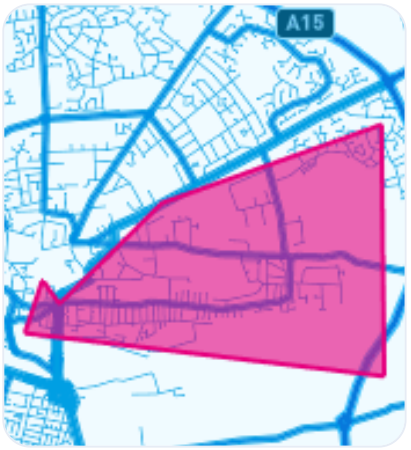
7 | Moderate



Lincolnshire's Trinity holds 2nd risk rank with extreme likelihood (score 10) of many risks including 'violence and sexual offences', 'criminal damage', 'public order', and 'drugs'. Moderate risks exist in 'wellbeing' and 'student population' (score 5). High density of educational and retail establishments, plus a bustling night economy, combine to heighten policing challenges.

Abbey

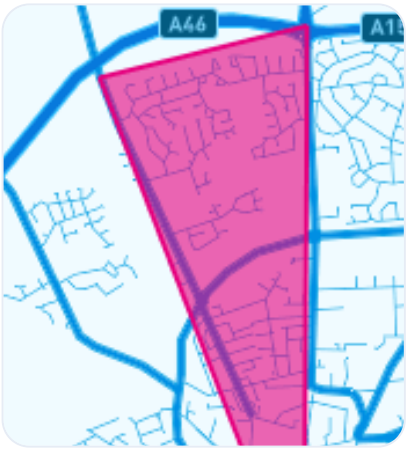
7 | Moderate



Abbey ward ranks 3rd in Lincolnshire for risk, with extreme likelihood (score 10) of 'violence and sexual offences', 'criminal damage', 'shoplifting', and 'public order'. Moderate presence of concerns in 'homelessness' and 'wellbeing' (score 4-5). The sizeable area holds substantial retail and nightlife assets, requiring vigilant policing to manage a complex risk environment.

Castle

7 | Moderate



Castle is 4th in Lincolnshire risk ranking, facing extreme likelihood (score 10) of 'violence and sexual offences', 'criminal damage', 'anti-social behaviour', and 'shoplifting'. Partial risks involve 'homelessness' and 'wellbeing' (score 4-5). High concentrations of schools, retail parks, and nightlife necessitate strategic policing to address multifaceted high-risk factors.

Top and Trending Risks

RISK	SCORE	TREND
Public Order - Rough Sleepers	5	
Theft - Fuel Drive Off (Bilking)	4	
Trespassing - Encampment	4	
Fraud - Voucher Fraud	4	
Fraud - Returns Fraud	4	
Trespassing - Squatting	3	
Burglary & Robbery - Walk in Burglary	3	
Burglary & Robbery - Burglary	3	
Asset Crime - Vehicle Damage	3	
Asset Crime - Arson	3	

Observations

The risk landscape in Lincolnshire is currently characterised by a stable outlook with no changes in trend since last month across the top 10 identified risks. Risk scores, which are calculated based on a combination of demographic, environmental, and other relevant data inputs, provide an objective measure of the likelihood of each risk occurring, rated out of 10. This month, the highest risk identified is 'Public Order - Rough Sleepers' with a score of 5.0, indicating a moderate likelihood relative to other risks. This suggests ongoing concerns around public order issues linked to rough sleeping, which may reflect socio-economic factors within the region.~~Following this, risks such as 'Theft - Fuel Drive Off (Bilking)' and 'Trespassing - Encampment' both hold a risk score of 4.0, ranking second and third respectively. These risks highlight vulnerabilities related to property and asset crime, as well as unauthorised occupation of land, which can be influenced by local economic conditions and rural characteristics of Lincolnshire. The presence of 'Fraud - Voucher Fraud' and 'Fraud - Returns Fraud' in the top five risks, each with a score of 4.0 and 3.8 respectively, points to a notable likelihood of fraudulent activities impacting the area, reflecting broader national trends in fraud risk.~~Lower down the list, risks such as 'Trespassing - Squatting', 'Burglary & Robbery - Walk in Burglary', and 'Burglary & Robbery - Burglary' all have scores around 3.0, indicating a moderate but consistent risk level. Asset-related crimes including 'Vehicle Damage' and 'Arson' also share similar risk scores, suggesting these remain ongoing concerns but without significant escalation. The absence of any upward or downward trend in these risks since last month indicates a steady state, with no immediate increase in threat to life but persistent challenges in managing property-related offences and public order issues in Lincolnshire.

Police Reported Incidents

CRIME TYPE	PREVIOUS	CURRENT	TREND
Anti social behaviour	1440	1591	
Criminal damage and arson	422	587	
Vehicle crime	168	250	
Violence and sexual offences	2557	2748	
Other theft	288	439	
Public order	393	458	
Bicycle theft	50	104	
Burglary	183	227	
Drugs	80	120	
Shoplifting	497	610	
Other crime	134	166	
Robbery	63	69	
Theft from the person	8	16	
Possession of weapons	46	63	

In Lincolnshire, all reported crime types have increased from last month, with the most significant rises seen in 'Other theft', 'Criminal damage and arson', and 'Bicycle theft', indicating a notable surge in property-related offences. 'Shoplifting' and 'Vehicle crime' also show marked increases, which are particularly relevant from a retail security perspective. 'Violence and sexual offences' and 'Public order' offences have risen moderately but remain high in volume, underscoring ongoing risks to personal safety. Crimes such as 'Robbery' and 'Theft from the person' have increased but remain lower in absolute terms. The consistent upward trend across all categories is concerning, especially the sharp rise in offences that directly impact retail environments and public safety. This pattern suggests a growing challenge in maintaining security and protecting individuals within the community.

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	3	3	
Violence & Abuse - Sexual Harassment	3	3	
Violence & Abuse - Hate Crime	2	2	
Burglary & Robbery - Unarmed Robbery	3	3	
Burglary & Robbery - Armed Robbery	3	3	
Burglary & Robbery - Ram Raid	3	3	
Burglary & Robbery - ATM Rip Out	3	3	
Burglary & Robbery - Burglary	3	3	
Burglary & Robbery - Walk in Burglary	3	3	
Theft - Steaming Attacks	3	3	
Theft - Trolley Pushout	3	3	
Theft - From Service Desk	3	3	
Theft - Concealment	3	3	
Theft - Self Service Theft	2	2	
Theft - Fuel Drive Off (Bilking)	4	4	
Theft - By Employee	3	3	
Asset Crime - Arson	3	3	
Asset Crime - Criminal Damage	3	3	
Asset Crime - Vehicle Damage	3	3	
Asset Crime - Theft of Vehicle	3	3	
Public Order - Riot	3	3	
Public Order - Protest	3	3	
Public Order - Antisocial Behaviour	3	3	
Public Order - Drug Usage	2	2	
Public Order - Rough Sleepers	5	5	
Trespassing - Out of Hours	3	3	
Trespassing - Encampment	4	4	
Trespassing - In Hours	3	3	
Trespassing - Squatting	3	3	
Fraud - Voucher Fraud	4	4	
Fraud - Returns Fraud	4	4	

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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