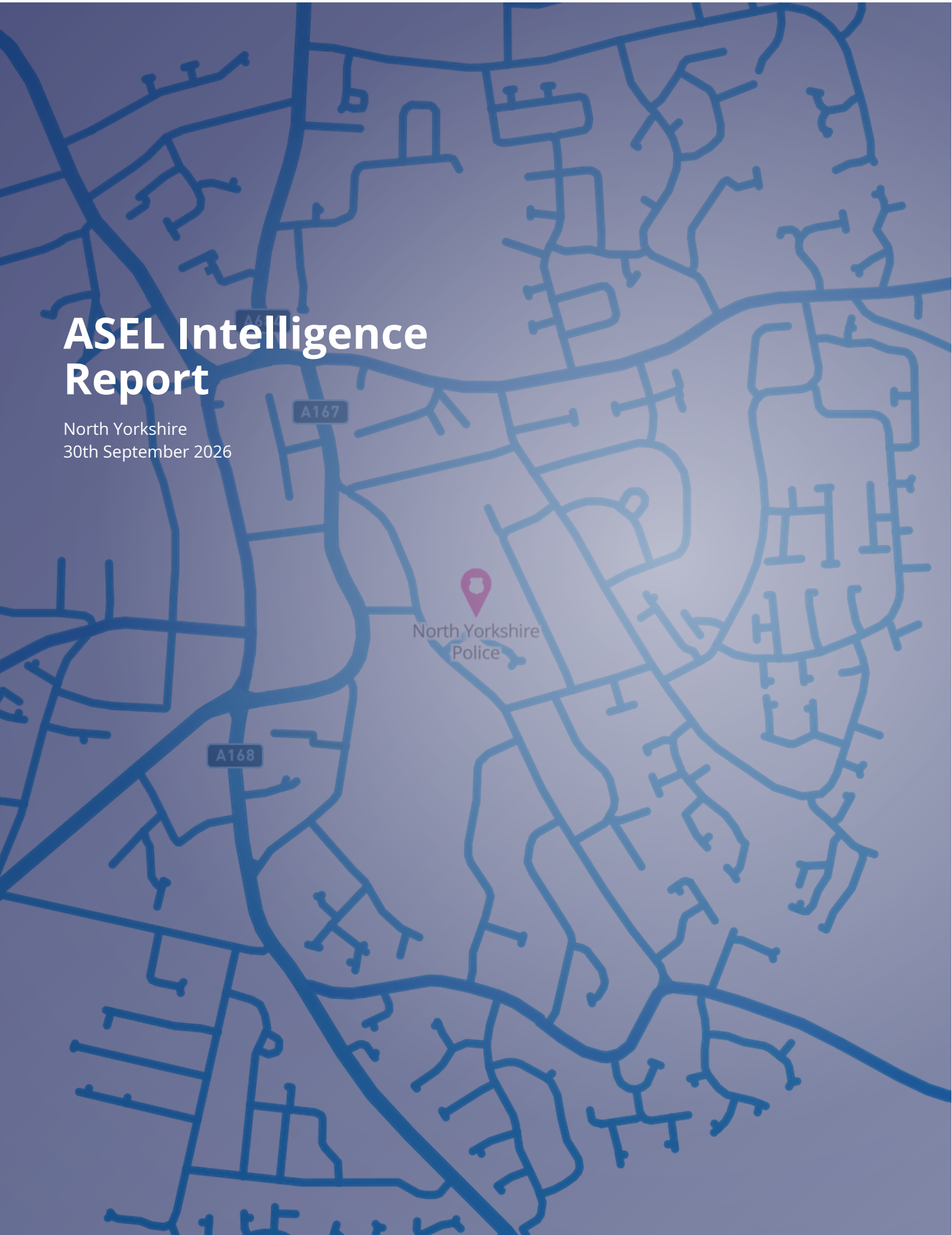
ASEL Intelligence Report

North Yorkshire
30th September 2026

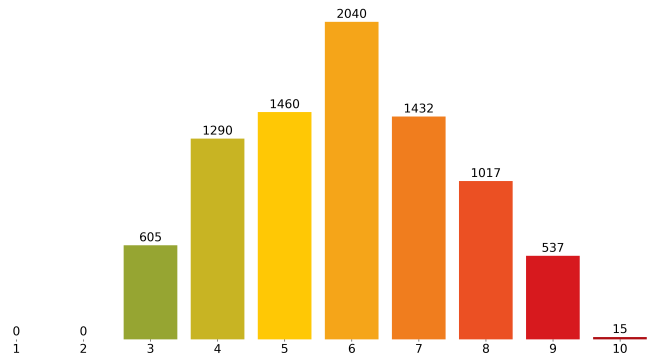


England & Wales Overview

HIGHEST RISK

FORCE	Metropolitan Police
WARD	Abbey (Metropolitan Police)

Ward Count by Risk Score



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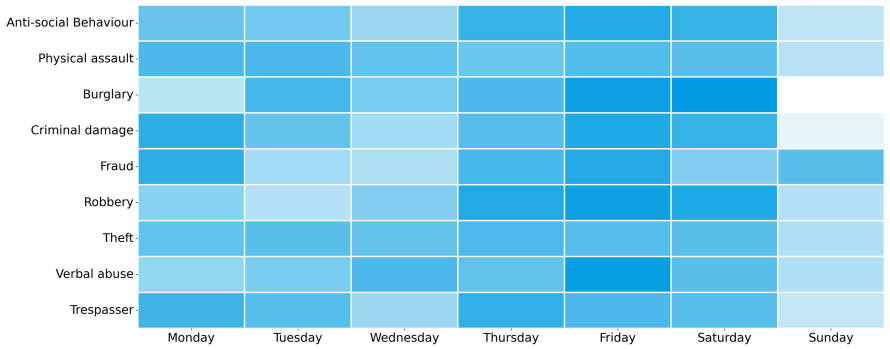

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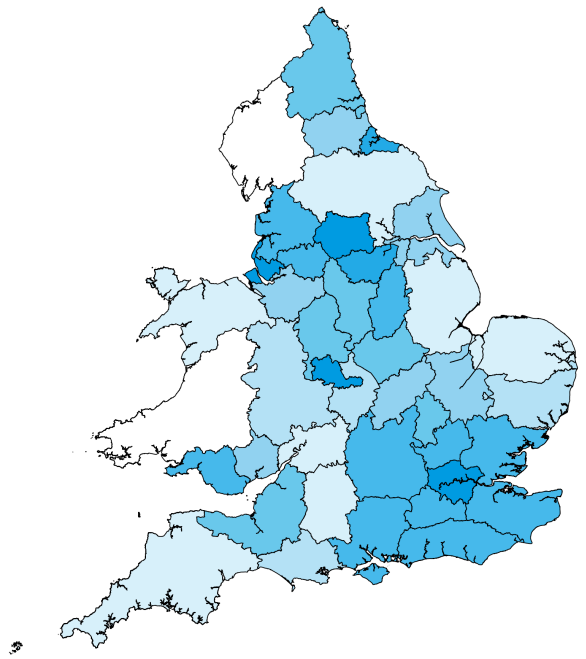

RANK	FORCE	HIGHEST RISK WARD
1	Metropolitan Police	Abbey
2	West Midlands	Abbey
3	West Yorkshire	Town
4	Merseyside	Park
5	South Yorkshire	Central
6	Cleveland	Central
7	Essex	Trinity
8	Kent	Park
9	Hampshire	Nelson
10	Nottinghamshire	Abbey
11	Hertfordshire	Park
12	South Wales	Castle
13	Lancashire	Trinity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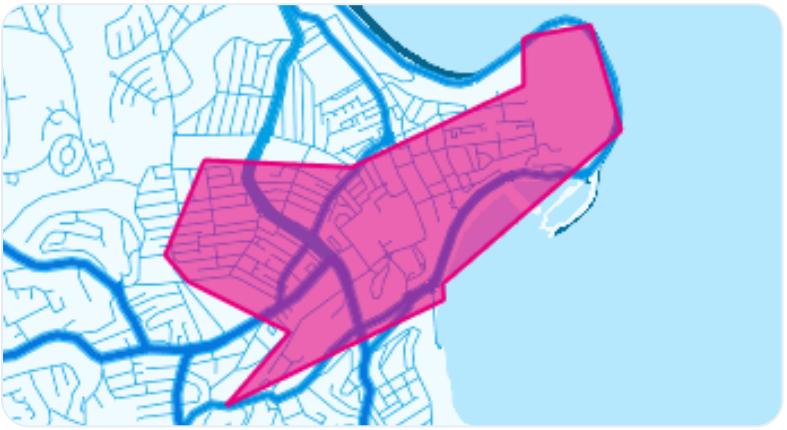
HIGHEST RISK LOCATION



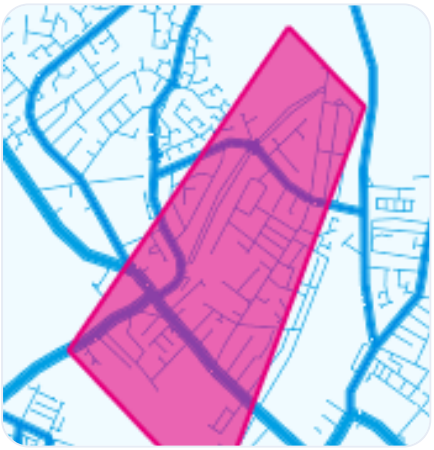
Castle | 7 | Moderate

Castle ranks 1st in North Yorkshire for risk with many extremely likely risk factors at 10. High risks are evident in 'Schools', 'Nighttime economy', 'Shoplifting' and 'Violence and sexual offences'. The Police must remain vigilant to protect public safety and manage multiple severe risk areas. Moderate risks noted for 'Student population' and 'Unemployment'.

OTHER HIGH RISK LOCATIONS

Clifton

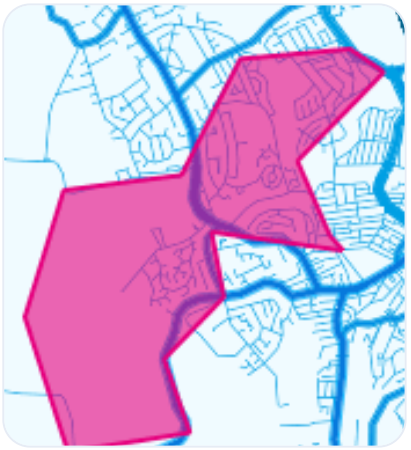
6 | Partial



Clifton ranks 2nd in North Yorkshire with partial risks, especially in 'Schools', 'Nighttime economy', and 'Fast food outlets' scoring 10. 'Homelessness' risk is low (2). The Police should monitor risks related to community dynamics and targeted crime prevention, given partial to moderate threat levels.

Woodlands

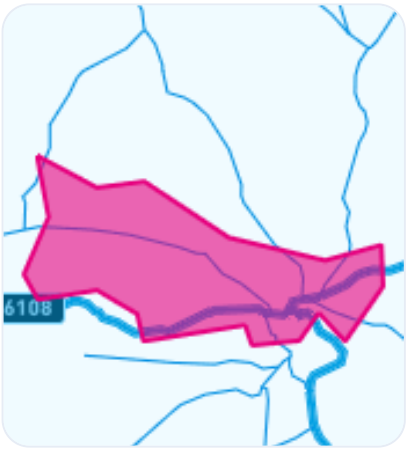
6 | Partial



Woodlands is ranked 3rd in North Yorkshire, presenting partial risks. 'Schools' and 'Wellbeing' score 10, indicating a focus on community support and safety. Other risks like 'Nighttime economy' and 'Fast food outlets' show moderate scores (7-9). The Police should address these alongside vigilance on 'Possession of weapons' rated extreme (10).

Richmond

5 | Partial



Richmond ranks 4th in North Yorkshire for risk. The ward faces partial to moderate risks of 'Violence and sexual offences' (8), 'Criminal damage and arson' (7), and 'Public order' (8). Risks from 'Shoplifting' and 'Burglary' are moderate, while 'Homelessness' poses a low risk. Policing should prioritise these moderate risks to manage local safety effectively.

Top and Trending Risks

RISK	SCORE	TREND
Fraud - Returns Fraud	3	
Trespassing - Squatting	3	
Fraud - Voucher Fraud	3	
Public Order - Drug Usage	3	
Burglary & Robbery - ATM Rip Out	3	
Theft - From Service Desk	3	
Theft - Fuel Drive Off (Bilking)	3	
Trespassing - Out of Hours	3	
Burglary & Robbery - Ram Raid	3	
Public Order - Rough Sleepers	3	

Observations

Risk likelihood ratings for North Yorkshire are assessed on a scale of 1 to 10, reflecting demographic, environmental, and other relevant factors rather than direct crime rates. This month, the highest risk identified is 'Fraud - Returns Fraud', scoring 4.0, which represents an increase from the previous rating of 3.43. This upward trend suggests a growing vulnerability in retail or online return processes, potentially linked to economic pressures or exploitation of return policies. It is notable that this risk ranks first among the top 10 risks, indicating a priority area for awareness.~~Other risks such as 'Trespassing - Squatting', 'Fraud - Voucher Fraud', and 'Public Order - Drug Usage' maintain steady risk scores of 3.0, showing no significant change from last month. These risks occupy the second to fourth ranks respectively, highlighting ongoing concerns related to property security and substance misuse. The consistency in these scores suggests a stable risk environment, possibly reflecting persistent socio-economic factors in North Yorkshire's rural and urban communities.~~Lower-ranked risks including 'Burglary & Robbery - ATM Rip Out', 'Theft - From Service Desk', and 'Public Order - Rough Sleepers' also hold steady at a risk score of 3.0. The absence of upward trends in these areas may indicate effective mitigation or stable conditions. However, the presence of risks related to trespassing and rough sleeping points to underlying social vulnerabilities that could impact public safety and wellbeing. Overall, while the threat to life remains low based on these scores, the increase in returns fraud risk warrants attention within the broader context of North Yorkshire's security landscape.

Police Reported Incidents

CRIME TYPE	PREVIOUS	CURRENT	TREND
Anti social behaviour	1410	7	
Criminal damage and arson	431	3	
Vehicle crime	124	0	
Violence and sexual offences	2105	16	
Other theft	256	1	
Public order	347	0	
Bicycle theft	69	0	
Burglary	148	2	
Drugs	119	2	
Shoplifting	489	0	
Other crime	85	2	
Robbery	34	0	
Theft from the person	11	0	
Possession of weapons	42	0	

The data from North Yorkshire reveals a dramatic overall decrease across all crime types this month compared to last, with 'Violence and sexual offences' dropping sharply from over two thousand incidents to just sixteen, and 'Shoplifting' falling to zero from nearly five hundred. Such steep declines are unusual and may suggest reporting or recording anomalies rather than genuine crime reductions. Other serious crimes like 'Robbery' and 'Possession of weapons' also report zero incidents this month, contrasting with previous counts. 'Anti-social behaviour' and 'Criminal damage and arson' similarly show significant falls. No crime categories appear stable; all have plummeted. While the reduction in violent and property crimes is positive for retail security and public safety, the scale of change is striking and warrants cautious interpretation. Ensuring the accuracy of these figures is vital, as underreporting could mask ongoing risks to human safety.

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	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	2	
Burglary & Robbery - Walk in Burglary	3	2	
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)	3	3	
Theft - By Employee	3	3	
Asset Crime - Arson	2	2	
Asset Crime - Criminal Damage	3	2	
Asset Crime - Vehicle Damage	2	2	
Asset Crime - Theft of Vehicle	3	3	
Public Order - Riot	3	2	
Public Order - Protest	2	2	
Public Order - Antisocial Behaviour	3	3	
Public Order - Drug Usage	3	3	
Public Order - Rough Sleepers	3	3	
Trespassing - Out of Hours	3	3	
Trespassing - Encampment	2	2	
Trespassing - In Hours	2	2	
Trespassing - Squatting	3	3	
Fraud - Voucher Fraud	3	3	
Fraud - Returns Fraud	4	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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