

THE LATEST FROM IAM LINCOLNSHIRE

Autumn news

We've got lots to update you on in our Autumn Newsletter.

Firstly, it's Road Safety Week (14th-20th November), promoted by the road safety charity Brake. On page 9, find out more about what we've been doing throughout the week and during previous road safety weeks to share the message.

We'll also update you on our Advanced Driver Courses - we are getting closer to achieve our challenge of 50 new advanced drivers in Lincolnshire in 2022.

Fordie shares his latest thoughts, including a trip to Cadwell Park.

Dr Alex Jones shares her course experiences, updates from IAM RoadSmart's Autumn Forums and much more.

Thanks for your continued support, we hope you enjoy this edition.

Thomas takes on best young driver challenge



Hear from our youngest observer, Thomas Holm-Johansen, who took part in a competition earlier this year to become Europe's best young driver.

The challenge was set up by the FIA, the world motorsport governing body, and this year saw IAM RoadSmart members take part for the first time. Hear about Thomas' experience on page 6.

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As we reach the final few months of 2022, our observer team are still busy across Lincolnshire.

In our Summer newsletter, we had reached 19 test passes and have now more than doubled this to a fantastic 46 test passes so far.

This includes 13 'FIRSTs' with five different examiners across the county.

There are over 30 associates still undertaking an Advanced Course at the present time.

We have also carried out 30 free taster drivers throughout 2022, with eight drivers going on to take an Advanced Driver Course.

Throughout the course of 2022 and into 2023, we're still offering free taster drives and will be looking to extend our 'Confident Driving' presentation programme in 2023—more details about the presentations we offer can be found on our [website here](#).

Congratulations to the 46 new advanced drivers in Lincolnshire

Associate	Pass Date	Observer	Check Drive Observer
Sophie Holm-Johansen	19/11/2022 F1RST	Ashley Behan	Gemma Melhuish
Andrew Vaughan	18/11/2022	Martin Dodsworth	Ashley Behan
Susan Baildon	14/11/2022	Paul Russell	Richard Hardesty
Michael O'Keeffe	29/10/2022	Tony Larvin	Roger Hicks
Connor Belshaw	16/10/2022	Steve Waltham	Roger Hicks
Hannah Kelly	15/10/2022 F1RST	Ashley Behan	Tony Lofts
Archie Arnold	13/10/2022	Ray Whitaker	Roger Hicks
Simon Aldred	07/10/2022 F1RST	Ray Whitaker	Roger Hicks
Katie Nicholls	04/10/2022	Mat Goddard	Ashley Behan
Ross Willcox	03/09/2022 F1RST	Malcolm Crosher	Roger Hicks
Fern Ellis	28/08/2022	Geoff Coughlin	Ashley Behan
Ben Mander	03/08/2022	Les Robey	Simon Clayton
Charles McNab	29/07/2022	Tony Larvin	Tony Lofts
Rebecca Ramsden	15/07/2022	Tony Lofts	Ashley Behan
Sandra Parker	07/07/2022	Steve Waltham	Roger Hicks
Colin Lane	26/08/2022	Geoff Coughlin	Ashley Behan
Charlotte McCracken	18/06/2022 F1RST	Bob Bates	Tony Lofts
Laura Enright	18/06/2022	Tony Larvin	Tony Lofts
Thomas Hallam	17/06/2022	Martin Dodsworth	Ashley Behan
Andrew Kernick	12/06/2022 F1RST	David Hosegood	Simon Clayton
Malcolm Cammack	10/06/2022	Tony Larvin	Roger Hicks
Steve Hendry	09/06/2022 F1RST	Paul Russell	Richard Hardesty
Jack Buxton	07/06/2022	Simon Clayton	Ashley Behan
Yolanda Martin	17/05/2022	Roger Hicks	Tony Larvin
Alexandra Jones	13/05/2022	Roger Hicks	David Jones
Jill Dixon	09/05/2022	Simon Clayton	Ashley Behan
Mark Johnson	07/05/2022 F1RST	Ray Whitaker	Tony Lofts
Porsha Sykes-Dixon	01/05/2022	Richard Hardesty	Paul Russell
Abbie Hall	29/04/2022	Mat Goddard	Ashley Behan
Gerald Abel	24/04/2022	Roger Hicks	Geoff Coughlin
Dawn Zalas	09/04/2022 F1RST		Roger Hicks
Jamie Nowell	09/04/2022	Tom Burton	Tony Lofts
Peter Davy	01/04/2022 F1RST	Ray Whitaker	Roger Hicks
Peter Thompson	20/03/2022 F1RST	Les Robey	Geoff Coughlin
Ryan Tittershill	12/03/2022	Ray Whitaker	Roger Hicks
John Leventhall	26/02/2022	Roger Hicks	Geoff Coughlin
Isabel Read	21/02/2022	Chrissie Larkin	Ashley Behan
Will Harrison	18/02/2022 F1RST	Keith Lovering	Ashley Behan
Joe Blackburn	30/01/2022	Tom Burton	Tony Lofts
Scott Jennings	23/01/2022 F1RST	Simon Clayton	Richard Hardesty
Steve Goodwin	23/01/2022	Mat Goddard	Ashley Behan
Linda Adams	23/01/2022	Ashley Behan	Richard Hardesty
Dawn Bibb	23/01/2022	Ashley Behan	Richard Hardesty
Hannah Broadbent	23/01/2022	Thomas Holm-Johansen	Ashley Behan
Max Haywood	19/01/2022	Geoff Coughlin	Ashley Behan
Sam Keyworth	06/01/2022	Keith Lovering	Ashley Behan

LAUNCH OF NEW YOUNG DRIVER PROJECT



New Police and Crime Commissioner sponsored courses

We're delighted to share news that we have agreed a partnership with IAM RoadSmart and the Police and Crime Commissioner for Lincolnshire, Marc Jones, which will see 50 young drivers take their Advanced Driver Course for just £50 (full course price £175).

This follows on from the success of the previous partnership in Lincolnshire, which saw 87 young drivers undertake their advanced driving test.

The '50 for £50' deal will run until 31 March 2024 and is available to all 17-24 year olds who have a full driving licence, own a car and live in Lincolnshire.

Further details about the course, what it entails and the application form for young drivers to sign up can be found on our website.

[Young Advanced Driver Project - Apply online HERE now](#)

IAM ROADSMART AUTUMN FORUMS

Throughout October, IAM RoadSmart held a number of Autumn Forums to update groups on its plans going forward. Attended by Chairs and Secretaries from local groups across the country, the forums were an opportunity to share ideas with IAM RoadSmart and other groups.

IAM Lincolnshire attended the Region 5 Autumn Forum in Rotherham on 8th October. It was great to catch-up with other local groups and meet others (such as York Advanced Drivers whom we regularly interact with on social media) for the first time.

Information shared at the Forum included:

- Moving the IMI observer qualification from two tier to one in 2023 - National Observer. This will remove hierarchy of observers and give everyone one the opportunity to operate at the same level
- Average pass rate of advanced driver course tests in 2022 is 91% (Lincolnshire average is 96%)
- IAM RoadSmart shared a framework for the future and short-medium term strategy
- Plan to develop a member/volunteer annual award programme for a variety of categories.



MY ADVANCED COURSE EXPERIENCE

Dr Jones shares her advanced journey

So, what made me take the plunge and sign up for the IAM Advanced Driver course? My husband was the biggest influence, praising the Advanced Driver course he had undertaken several years earlier. We had also moved home from central London, where I was happy creeping along the congested roads at a maximum of 20mph on a good day, to Newark-on-Trent where the main roads to get anywhere are the much faster A1 and A46.

I queried how useful the course would be before I started but an incident gave me additional motivation to become more confident in my decision making on the roads. Soon after I started the Advanced Driver course, a lorry drove into the side of the car I was driving as I was overtaking it on the A1. Fortunately, there were no injuries (except to my car), but I was shaken and wondered how I could prevent such an incident in the future.

I started training drives with my IAM Observer, Roger Hicks, in early 2020 but then had to stop when COVID hit. This meant that drives continued in a very stop start fashion, fitting around COVID lockdowns, my work in the NHS and my two children. Looking back an elongated period of training suited me well. I had time to consider new information and techniques. The extended practice I had between sessions really helped me develop my driving skills.

It was not until the autumn of 2021 that I could go out driving with Roger more regularly. I was least confident about joining faster roads and driving safely at speed so Roger addressed this first. I remember one drive spent entirely on joining and leaving the A1!

Thanks to the time and patience of the IAM volunteers, driving is now much less tiring. I'm very aware of keeping a safety bubble around me and accelerating away from hazards. I am not afraid of driving in the outside lane of faster roads to overtake and allow better visibility. I am less bothered about what the vehicle behind me is doing and instead focus on using forward planning, acceleration sense and the 'sport' mode on my automatic gearstick to negotiate hazards and changes in speed.

When I was nearly at test standard I had a Check Drive with another Observer, Geoff Coughlin, who gave me some new insights and more reassurance in my improved driving ability. I passed my Advanced Driver test on a sunny day in May this year with Examiner Ross Glover. I drove on unfamiliar roads and did make a couple of errors, but I knew what these were and was able to reflect upon them in my commentary as well as picking up a few tips from Ross.

I remain delighted that I can call myself an Advanced Driver. I am very grateful for the tuition I have been lucky enough to receive and consider completing my Advanced Driving course as one of my best and most useful achievements. As a result, I have more freedom, as I am no longer limited to where I go because of anxiety about the drive. Two of my friends have signed up to do the Advanced Driving course in different areas of the country. I will continue promoting safe motoring and recommending the course to others.

Dr Alex Jones, Newark-on-Trent



SIMPLE STEPS...

... to becoming a safer pedestrian

In support of Road Safety Week, [Brake's](#) biggest annual road safety campaign, IAM RoadSmart is helping everyone to know how they can be a safer pedestrian.

At some point in the day, everyone is a pedestrian. Whether it's the school run, commuting to work, walking your dog, or simply enjoying what nature has to offer – we all need to be aware of what's going on around us. In 2021, pedestrian injuries and fatalities remained high with 16,654 people killed or injured across the UK.

Although you can't be responsible for the way people drive, you can take several steps to make yourself safer as a pedestrian. Many people use mobile devices and headphones when they are outdoors walking, and not only are they distracting, but they can also cancel out the noise around them.



The above rules apply when pedestrians are either crossing or waiting to cross a road into which, or from which, you are turning. For more detail see rules H2 and 170 in the latest Highway Code.



lesson that parents and carers can do. It's something even the youngest children can learn about, whether they are walking, cycling, scooting or travelling as a passenger in a vehicle.

Key lessons for children to learn

- Difference between a footpath and the road
- How to walk with a grown-up
- Introduce 'stop, look, listen and think'
- Introduce safer crossing places
- Wear bright colours to be seen

Free education resources for children: <https://www.think.gov.uk/education-resources/>

Top tips for being a safer pedestrian

- Stop, Look, Listen and Think
- Avoid crossing the road between parked cars
- Always use a pedestrian crossing or traffic lights where possible
- If the road you're walking on hasn't got a footpath, stick to the right-hand side of the road to face oncoming traffic, and keep as close as possible to the roadside

- Wear bright clothing during the day and reflective clothing at night.

Teaching children about road safety

Many of us will remember being taught the Green Cross Code, or the television adverts that included hedgehogs being 'King of the road' with catchy lyrics and theme tunes.

Teaching children about road safety from an early age is an important

Additional hints & tips

Highway Code 'Give Way To Pedestrians' poster: https://iamwebsite.blob.core.windows.net/media/docs/default-source/about-road-safety-posters/give-way-to-pedestrians.pdf?sfvrsn=d4a2b35c_2

Car Seat Safety <https://www.iamroadsmart.com/about-us/news-and-insights/advice-and-insights/2022/01/10/keeping-your-children-safe-on-every-journey>

IAM YOUNG DRIVER COMPETITION AT WILLIAMS F1 HQ

Find out more from our youngest observer, Thomas Holm-Johansen, who took part

Why I Took Part -

To be crowned the best young driver within the UK and potentially Europe.



The Journey -

After IAM sending invitations out to all young driver who have passed their advanced driving course and applying for the competition, we were asked to fill out what is essentially a CV for your driving career. This was how we qualified for the first round of the competition, there being 3 rounds in total for the UK stages.

Round 2 was a Highway Code and general knowledge quiz, with questions ranging from when was the M1 built, to who is the latest F1 World Champion.

After successfully passing round 2, I was invited to join 12 fellow IAM members at Williams F1 HQ in Oxford, for what was described as a day of exciting activities and a tour of their museum.

The Day -

Arriving at Williams F1, Saturday 13th August 2022, we were greeted by Nigel Mansell 1992 Title Winning Car in the reception with the sight of the museum behind it.

The day started with a talk from IAM and a thanks for

joining them on the day. We were then shown the simulators, which later in the day we'd be racing against multiple competitors from around the globe in. We had the morning to practice and get used to sim racing. A great experience where you learn that car control is completely different when driving on a simulator. After multiple crashes, spins, and game resets, I soon got the hang of it, eventually putting in some of the quickest laps on the day.

We then had qualifying for the first race, where I managed to qualify P2 out of 20 cars in that race and managed to bring it home P2 as well. Not bad for a first sim race against competitors from around the globe online too.

We then had a lunch and a museum tour, learning about everything Williams and F1, a close look at every car Williams have raced with, their museum repair shop and much more.

The young drivers then had our second race of the day, again starting with qualifying, where this time I managed to qualify P12, in a more advanced category than the previous race (only 2 IAM young drivers managed to qualify for this race), We both managed to finish the race, and finish P11 and P12.

We were racing in Mazda MX5's on the day around a tight and narrow circuit in America with various weather conditions.

The end of the second race concluded the enjoyable day at Williams F1, with our position at the Europe final being decided based upon 3 items, our Highway Code knowledge, our driving skills on the simulators and our confidence and attitude towards the day.

Unfortunately, I didn't get through to the international finals. However, this was a great day and a privilege to go to Williams F1 and use the simulators.

I would recommend every young driver to take part in the competition next year and to represent IAM Lincolnshire and the UK in the finals.

SAFE DRIVING ON SMART MOTORWAYS

IAM RoadSmart surveyed 1,004 motorists on which roads they are most worried about driving on. 60% of respondents expressed concern about getting behind the wheel, in some form.

33% of those surveyed reported that they are most worried about driving on smart motorways. This makes smart motorways the road type motorists fear driving on the most, by some distance. This compares starkly with the 6% of drivers who are worried about driving motorways with a hard shoulder.

Neil Greig, Director of Policy and Research at IAM RoadSmart, had this to say: "One death on a smart motorway is one too many, so we welcome May's update from National Highways on the Smart Motorway Stocktake and Action Plan, outlining their progress on delivering safer smart motorways.

We are now seeing the delivery of safety technology that was promised when the motorway designs were first proposed. Later this year, every existing smart motorway will have Stopped Vehicle Detection (SVD) technology fitted to alert drivers of incidents ahead. Combined with a 50% increase in emergency refuges by the end of 2025, increased signage and upgraded enforcement cameras, smart motorways can now be seen as a much safer way to travel.

For these systems to keep drivers moving safely, the measures must be reliable. IAM RoadSmart supported a 5-year moratorium on new smart motorway building to allow a full safety picture to be evaluated and real-world lessons to be learned. National Highways must now use this time to drive down casualty rates even further and improve the maintenance and performance of its often-ageing safety related infrastructure.

Statistics may show that smart motorways see fewer fatal crashes than conventional motorways, but far too many drivers don't feel safe on them. It is vital that National Highways build on this report to keep the public informed and continue to raise awareness of how to drive safely on smart motorways, so drivers feel confident to use these major national routes rather than avoiding them and travelling on riskier A-roads.

Advice for driving safely and legally on smart motorways:

Never drive in a lane closed by a red X

A red X sign indicates that a lane is closed to traffic. You must stay out of that lane as there may be an incident, people working ahead, or the lane needs to be clear for maintenance or emergency services.

It's illegal to drive in a lane closed by a red X sign. If you're caught, you could receive a fixed penalty of up to £100 and three points on your license. In some cases, more severe penalties or a court appearance could be issued.

Keep to the speed limits shown on the signs

Variable speed limits on certain sections of motorway help to steady the flow of traffic and reduce 'stop-start' traffic jams. These limits can be set at busy times, in conjunction with a red X sign or to manage a hazard or incident. A speed limit displayed inside a red circle is legally enforceable. If you go over the speed limit, you're breaking the law and could receive a fine.

If no speed limits are displayed, then the national speed limit applies. When speed limits are displayed, they remain in place until you are notified that they have ended. Or a different speed limit is displayed.

Always drive to a safe speed according to the conditions and be aware of your stopping distances.

Hard shoulder use and emergency areas

A hard shoulder is always clearly identified with a solid white unbroken line.

On some busier sections of our motorways, the hard shoulder is open to traffic temporarily. If the hard shoulder is open for use, you'll see a speed limit displayed above it. If there's nothing displayed above it, or a red X is displayed, then you should only use the hard shoulder in an emergency.

On sections of the motorway where the hard shoulder has been converted into a permanent extra lane, this is marked with a broken white line. In this case, emergency areas are spaced regularly. They are also clearly marked with blue signs featuring an orange SOS telephone symbol.

If possible, always try to get to an emergency area, even if the hard shoulder is not open to traffic. Emergency areas are set back from the carriageway and provide better protection than the hard shoulder.

Breaking down on a motorway

If your vehicle has a problem on a motorway with no hard shoulder:

- Move into the left-hand lane and put your hazard lights on.
- Exit at the next junction/services. Alternatively, follow the orange SOS signs to an emergency area and call for help using the free telephone.

If you can't get off the motorway or to an emergency area:

- Move your vehicle as close as possible to the left-hand verge, boundary or slip road.
- If you feel you can get out safely, exit your vehicle via the left-hand door. After, wait behind the safety barrier if there is one and it is safe to do so.
- Call 999 immediately

If your car stops unexpectedly in any lane and it is not safe to get out:

- Keep your seatbelts and hazard lights on
- Call 999 immediately
- The lane will be closed, and help will be sent.

FORDIE'S WORLD

The thoughts of IAM Lincolnshire member, Graham Ford

Since I last wrote in the summer, life has been rather busy. At the start of August, we had a day at Cadwell Park watching sidecar racing, always enjoyed the "chairs" back in the day and the newer breed of outfits are very exciting to watch. In the "classic" section the outfits were mainly based on BMW powered machines from the 70s through 90s, nary a Triumph "Bonnie", BSA 650 or Manx Norton amongst them. It was a glorious day out, the sun shone all day long, even had a touch of sunburn to prove it.



Next trip was the Steam Rally at the Showground, a welcome return after a couple of years. A very good turnout of traction engines and rollers plus some beautiful scale models in full working order. As far as lorries went, not so many as previously, but a lot of regulars. There was also a good turnout of cars, ditto motorbikes but nothing that made me "drool" and say "I MUST HAVE ONE"! Again another lovely warm, sunny day. We saw everything we wanted to and paid "handsomely" for refreshments.

The next day, Sunday, Jan went off to Norfolk to join her daughter and grandson at the lodge and I was to follow a week later.

This, of course, left me with a week to fill, so I was able to empty more boxes, re-arrange the new three-piece suite for the umpteenth time, meet up with friends and go for a meal with my son.

By now the "following weekend" had come, Saturday evening I loaded the car for a quick getaway Sunday morning, on the road at 0755hrs, another lovely sunny morning, trad jazz CD playing, not too much traffic, a really enjoyable drive and by 0835hrs was pulling into McDonalds, Sutton Bridge, for breakfast. Repast sorted, a quick call to Jan to say where I was and give an ETA of 11hrs. The rest of the journey went smoothly, made good time within "limits" and arrived at the holiday park at 1105hrs. The rest of the week was spent around the Sheringham/Cromer area with a foray into Yarmouth, thoroughly enjoying ourselves and still managing to walk about 3 miles a day. These "smart watch" things are clever. I sometimes think they know more about us than ourselves. A week later, it was a two car "convoy" back to Lincoln without problems plus the obligatory stop at McDs, Sutton Bridge.

Come the end of September and we were off on another jaunt, this time down to Somerset where I have relations. We stayed at the "Old Manor House" Cross near Axbridge.

It's at the junction of the A3 and A371 for Cheddar and Wells. Our host, another Graham, made us very welcome, particularly as we had stayed there last year, even got the same room. It could have been a little un-nerving as he had a record of the breakfasts we had had last year! Still, it saved us having to order every morning,

A quick "plug", The Old Manor is only a B&B but the rooms are immaculate, sufficient parking plus two charging points for EVs. Breakfast cooked to order, homemade bread and preserves and a very much come and go as you please set-up (within reason). The "New Inn", across the road, does good evening meals but always book! That's it, "plug" over! The journey down, mostly motorway, was without incident, bit of heavier traffic around Birmingham, actual driving time, not including breaks, was about 4 hours. Naturally, whilst there we visited relatives, spent some time in Wells Cathedral – impressive but not as majestic as Lincoln – in my personal opinion. Next was the ruins of Glastonbury Abbey, we would have loved to see it in all its glory, it really is massive! Two trips to Weston -Super-Mare, one to go on the pier and look round some shops and the second one to visit the helicopter museum, on the outskirts of Weston, well worth a visit.

Another day, we tried to find my paternal grandmother's cottage in East Brent but without success, mind you, it's over seventy years since I was last there! We intended to "do" Wokey Hole but at £19 as head we passed on that one. Of much greater interest was the Cheddar Cheese Shop, purchases WERE made and they are online to re-order. Next door was the CIDER shop, yes, I did buy a bottle but I think my tastes have changed, I still prefer lager.

All too soon it was time to come home, an uneventful trip in the reverse of our journey down but as some "film star" or the other said "we'll be back".

Now, little more than a fortnight has passed and we are back in Norfolk. This time, Jan chauffeured us down, gives me a change from driving. At the time of writing, we haven't done a lot, only been here 3 days and it's raining, again, which gives me time to write this and hopefully check it out before committing it to laptop and our esteemed editor. May even have something to write about in the Christmas newsletter.

P.S. Have you noticed? NO "GRUMPS"!

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AUTUMN 2022



KNOW YOUR STUFF

Road Safety Week in Lincolnshire

This week (14th-20th November), it's UK Road Safety Week, promoted by the road safety charity Brake.

The theme of Road Safety Week 2022 is SAFE ROADS FOR ALL, bringing together communities and professionals to shout out for everyone's right to make safe and healthy journeys on safe roads.



ROAD SAFETY WEEK 14-20 November 2022



As part of the week, IAM Lincolnshire has been sharing road safety messages from Brake and other road safety organisations. We attended Boston College on Thursday 17th November and delivered several road safety presentations to students.

We are also running a competition on Twitter where a young driver (aged 17-24) can win a fully-funded Advanced Driving Course worth £175.

Our Road Safety Messages

Our previous Road Safety Week work includes messages from many of the organisations involved in road safety work throughout Lincolnshire.

In 2021, Sgt Mike Templeman, a Response Sgt from



Lincolnshire Police joined IAM Lincolnshire on social media and YouTube to share several important road safety messages, including specific messages about the FATAL4 offences and to young drivers.

Sgt Templeman's 'Tempo Talks' series is available on our website and YouTube [here](#).

For Road Safety Week in 2020, we brought a variety of organisations across Lincolnshire together to share their road safety messages. This includes Lincolnshire's Police and Crime Commissioner, Lincolnshire Road Safety Partnership, East Midlands Ambulance Service, Lincs Fire and Resuce, Lincolnshire Police and LIVES.



You can view those videos on our Twitter page [here](#).

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OUR VENUE

WHERE TO FIND US?

Windmill Farm Function Room for a **7pm start**
Kingsley Road off Whisby Road
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Our events are subject to change; please visit the Events section of our website prior to attending and for further details about specific events.



2022 EVENTS

~~Tuesday 8 February 2022~~

*Detective Chief Superintendent Andy Cox,
Lincolnshire Police Head of Crime Intelligence.
National lead for fatal collision investigation reporting*

~~Tuesday 14 June 2022~~

*Annual General Meeting (AGM), IAM RoadSmart
Head of Driving Standards
Richard Gladman*

~~Tuesday 16 August 2022~~

*Advanced Driver Course Refresher / Car
Maintenance Practical*

~~Tuesday 11 October 2022~~

Reg Local - Advanced and Performance Driving

Tuesday 13 December 2022

Christmas Quiz/Social Evening

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