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*Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II*

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*“At this sad time, we join the nation in remembering Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, and would like to express our appreciation for her lifetime of dedicated service. We send our sincerest condolences to the royal family and those close to her, and all who were touched by her throughout her illustrious 70-year reign”*

*IAM RoadSmart*

## **HM Queen Elizabeth II: Recognising a lifetime of service**

*Elizabeth II was Queen of the United Kingdom from 6 February 1952 until her death.*

*Her reign of 70 years and 214 days was the longest of any British monarch and the second longest recorded of any monarch of a sovereign country.*

*At the time of her death, Elizabeth was Queen of 14 other Commonwealth realms in addition to the UK.*

Elizabeth was born at 02:40 (GMT) on 21 April 1926, during the reign of her paternal grandfather, King George V. Her father, Prince Albert, Duke of York (later King George VI), was the second son of the King. Her mother, Elizabeth, Duchess of York (later Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother), was the youngest daughter of Scottish aristocrat Claude Bowes-Lyon, 14th Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, at whose London home (17 Bruton Street, Mayfair) she was delivered by Caesarean section. She was baptised by the Anglican Archbishop of York, Cosmo Gordon Lang, in the private chapel of Buckingham Palace on 29 May, and named Elizabeth after her mother; Alexandra after her paternal great-grandmother, who had died six months earlier; and Mary after her paternal grandmother. Called "Lilibet" by her close family, based on what she called herself at first, she was cherished by her grandfather, George V, whom she affectionately called "Grandpa England", and her regular visits during his serious illness in 1929 were credited in the popular press and by later biographers with raising his spirits and aiding his recovery.

Elizabeth's only sibling, Princess Margaret, was born in 1930. The two princesses were educated at home under the supervision of their mother and their governess, Marion Crawford. Lessons concentrated on history, language, literature, and music. Winston Churchill described Elizabeth when she was two as "a character. She has an air of authority and reflectiveness astonishing in an infant." Her cousin Margaret Rhodes described her as "a jolly little girl, but fundamentally sensible and well-behaved".

During her grandfather's reign, Elizabeth was third in the line of succession to the British throne, behind her uncle Edward and her father. Although her birth generated public interest, she was not expected to become queen, as Edward was still young and likely to marry and have children of his own, who would precede Elizabeth in the line of succession. When her grandfather died in 1936 and her uncle succeeded as Edward VIII, she became second in line to the throne, after her father. Later that year, Edward abdicated, and consequently, Elizabeth's father became king, taking the regnal name George VI. Since Elizabeth had no brothers, she became heir presumptive. Elizabeth received private tuition in constitutional history from Henry Marten, Vice-Provost of Eton College, and learned French from a succession of native-speaking governesses.

## **Second World War**

In 1940, the 14-year-old Elizabeth made her first radio broadcast during the BBC's *Children's Hour*, addressing other children who had been evacuated from the cities. She stated:

*"We are trying to do all we can to help our gallant sailors, soldiers, and airmen, and we are trying, too, to bear our own share of the danger and sadness of war. We know, every one of us, that in the end all will be well."*

At the end of the war in Europe, on Victory in Europe Day, Elizabeth and Margaret mingled incognito with the celebrating crowds in the streets of London. Elizabeth later said in a rare interview,

*"We asked my parents if we could go out and see for ourselves. I remember we were terrified of being recognised ... I remember lines of unknown people linking arms and walking down Whitehall, all of us just swept along on a tide of happiness and relief."*

Princess Elizabeth went on her first overseas tour in 1947, accompanying her parents through southern Africa. During the tour, in a broadcast to the British Commonwealth on her 21st birthday, she made the following pledge:

***"I declare before you all that my whole life, whether it be long or short, shall be devoted to your service and the service of our great imperial family to which we all belong."***

The speech was written by Dermot Morrah, a journalist for *The Times*.

Elizabeth met her future husband, Prince Philip of Greece and Denmark, in 1934 and again in 1937. They were second cousins once removed through King Christian IX of Denmark and third cousins through Queen Victoria. After meeting for the third time at the Royal Naval College in Dartmouth in July 1939, Elizabeth, though only 13 years old, said she fell in love with Philip and they began to exchange letters. She was 21 when their engagement was officially announced on 9 July 1947. Shortly before the wedding, he was created Duke of Edinburgh and granted the style *His Royal Highness*.



Elizabeth and Philip were married on 20 November 1947 at Westminister Abbey. They received 2,500 wedding gifts from around the world. Elizabeth required ration coupons to buy the material for her gown (which was designed by Norman Hartnell) because Britain had not yet completely recovered from the devastation of the war

Elizabeth gave birth to her first child, Prince Charles, on 14 November 1948 with her second child, Princess Anne, born on 15 August 1950.

### **Accession and Coronation - Coronation portrait with husband Philip, 1953**

George VI's health declined during 1951, and Elizabeth frequently stood in for him at public events. In early 1952, Elizabeth and Philip set out for a tour of Australia and New Zealand by way of the British colony of Kenya. On 6 February 1952, they had just returned to their Kenyan home, Sagana Lodge, after a night spent at Treetops Hotel, when word arrived of the death of George VI and Elizabeth's consequent accession to the throne with immediate effect. Philip broke the news to the new Queen. She was proclaimed queen throughout her realms and the royal party hastily returned to the United Kingdom. Queen Elizabeth and Philip moved into Buckingham Palace. The coronation was held on the 2<sup>nd</sup> June 1953 in Westminister Abbey and with the exception of the anointing and communion, was televised for the first time. On Queen Elizabeth's instruction, her coronation gown was embroidered with the floral emblems of Commonwealth countries.



### **Silver Jubilee - Leaders of the G7 states, members of the royal family and Elizabeth, London, 1977**



In 1977, Queen Elizabeth marked the Silver Jubilee of her accession. Parties and events took place throughout the Commonwealth, many coinciding with her associated national and Commonwealth tours. The celebrations re-affirmed Queen Elizabeth's popularity, despite virtually coincident negative press coverage of Princess Margaret's separation from her husband, Lord Snowdon

### **Golden Jubilee**

At a Golden Jubilee dinner with British prime minister Tony Blair and former prime ministers, 2002. From left to right: Blair, Margaret Thatcher, Edward Heath, Queen Elizabeth, James Callaghan and John Major. On the eve of the new millennium, the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh boarded a vessel from Southwark, bound for the Millennium Dome. Before passing under Tower Bridge, Queen Elizabeth lit the National Millennium Beacon in the Pool of London using a laser torch. Shortly before midnight, she officially opened the Dome and during the singing of *Auld Lang Syne*, she held hands with the Duke and British prime minister Tony Blair.



### **Diamond Jubilee and longevity - Visiting Birmingham in July 2012 as part of the Diamond Jubilee tour**



Queen Elizabeth's 2012 Diamond Jubilee marked 60 years on the throne, and celebrations were held throughout her realms, the wider Commonwealth, and beyond. She and her husband undertook an extensive tour of the United Kingdom, while her children and grandchildren embarked on royal tours of other Commonwealth states on her behalf. On 4 June, Jubilee beacons were lit around the world. While touring Manchester as part of her Jubilee celebrations, Queen Elizabeth made a surprise appearance at a wedding party at

Manchester Town Hall, which then made international headlines. For the London Olympics, she played herself in a short film as part of the opening ceremony, alongside Daniel Craig as James Bond. On 4 April 2013, she received an honorary BAFTA for her patronage of the film industry and was called "the most memorable Bond girl yet" at the award ceremony.

Queen Elizabeth surpassed her great-great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, to become the longest-lived British monarch on 21 December 2007, and the longest-reigning British monarch and longest-reigning queen regnant and female head of state in the world on 9 September 2015. She became the oldest current monarch after King Abdullah of Saudi Arabia died on 23 January 2015. She later became the longest-reigning current monarch and the longest-serving current head of state following the death of King Bhumibol of Thailand on 13 October 2016, and the oldest current head of state on the resignation of Robert Mugabe on 21 November 2017. On 6 February 2017, she became the first British monarch to commemorate a Sapphire Jubilee, and on 20 November, she was the first British monarch to celebrate a platinum wedding anniversary.

### Platinum Jubilee - Queen Elizabeth with Paddington Bear

Queen Elizabeth's Platinum Jubilee began on 6 February 2022, marking 70 years since she acceded to the throne. On the eve of the date, she held a reception at Sandringham House for pensioners, local Women's Institute members and charity volunteers. In her Accession Day message, Queen Elizabeth renewed her commitment to a lifetime of public service, which she had originally made in 1947.



For the Jubilee concert, she took part in a sketch with Paddington Bear, that opened the event outside Buckingham Palace.

On 6 September 2022, she appointed her 15th British prime minister, Liz Truss, at Balmoral Castle in Scotland, the first and only time she did not receive a new prime minister at Buckingham Palace during her reign.

Queen Elizabeth never planned to abdicate, though she took on fewer public engagements as she grew older and Prince Charles took on more of her duties. He is now our King.

Paddington sat down sadly  
On a green and quiet glade  
And pulled a sandwich from his little hat  
Made with the nicest marmalade

Although he was just a little bear  
And she a regal queen  
Watching her take that sandwich out her bag  
Was the best thing he had seen

He had heard sad news this very day  
That the Queen's life had come to an end  
He cried because that day they met  
She had become his bestest friend

He wondered if anybody else would miss her  
Now that she had gone  
And his heart was filled up to the brim  
When he turned his little phone on

They had shared some tea  
That very day when to the Palace he had been invited  
He remembered he could hardly speak  
He was so very very excited

He saw that Facebook had been flooded  
With her pictures old and new  
And that he himself that little bear  
Was also in them too

He offered her his sandwich  
Made with such love and care  
She smiled at him and with a grin  
She showed that little bear

Although today he is the saddest  
That he has ever been  
He will always lovingly remember  
The day he had tea with the Queen

That inside of her handbag  
There was something she had made  
And that She too kept a special sandwich  
Made of the finest marmalade





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**26th October**  
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### Committee Meeting Dates for 2022 are:

12<sup>th</sup> October; 9<sup>th</sup> November; 14<sup>th</sup> December.

**PLEASE NOTE:** Meetings are to be held via Zoom until further notice.

*We will warmly welcome nominations for anyone who would like to join our committee*

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**Our MDU is at Sainsburys Scunthorpe on the 22<sup>nd</sup> October. Come along and say hello!**

Welcome.....

This month, I can't start without a mention of our beloved Queen Elizabeth II. I hope you have read the tribute to her and feel it is fitting for her majesty – for her reign, her motherhood and everything else she was and represented. Having passed away on the 8<sup>th</sup> September, her funeral was absolutely wonderful with the military showing exceptional instep to the minute. All those involved set such a fabulous example to the rest of the world, demonstrating just what the UK is capable of. They did her proud.

Long may our new King Charles II reign.

Our next social night is on the 26<sup>th</sup> October when we hope to see you for the Barry Heath Quiz. The Lincoln Bikers group will be joining us to see who's the most brainiest! If you want to be part of the team, let us know!

As always, I hope you are ok and find something of interest inside this months' edition of Drive Smart. There's a bit on Smart Motorways and the fact that Liz Truss has said she will scrap the ones that don't work if she became Prime Minister. Well now she is, let's wait and see if she carries it through! Personally, I don't mind them because I've never broken down on one although, I have heard several horror stories from people who have. Anyway, less chit chat and more reading.....enjoy 😊



**Chairman's Chatter** - *Hi folks, I trust your well and safe !*

*You may remember me saying in last months' blurb that people seldom join on the day when we're out at Sainsbury's or anywhere else! Well that is still the case. Having said that, the following week from the Sainsbury's event, one gentleman came to our group social night at the Redbourn club and joined there, which of course we were delighted with. In fact by the time you read this, he will be well underway with his training. At least we know that these days out at various places, really work. Well done to the whole team for all their help and for encouraging people to join us. Still on that subject we had some very good interest at the Isle of Axholme show recently. There were four people that seemed very interested, despite us being placed in a rather remote area. Once again thanks very much to the magnificent team of volunteers that relentlessly come out to help us.*

*I don't really have too much to say this time, (who said thank goodness for that). I would just like to mention that we purposefully set our MDU outings just before the social meetings. The next MDU job is on Saturday 22nd October at Sainsbury's again, followed by the Barrie Heath 3 Way Quiz on Wednesday October 26th at Redbourn club in Scunthorpe: 7:30pm for an 8pm start. It's usually a good night and it's quite light hearted, so why not come and support the event or even ask to be on the quiz team!*

*This will be our last social meeting for this year and we're already on with new subjects for next year. Any ideas for speakers or events would be very much appreciated. Oh and by the way, regarding being on the quiz team, there is no bribing people to get the answers!! (Oh did I mention I like a wee drop of whisky, but it's a special blended one so ask me before you buy one. I don't want people getting the wrong one, do I?)*

*Once again many thanks to every one of you for your continued support, you are the reason we keep going !*

*Kind regards, Terry Heath  
Chairman & N.O.*

**Observer Team News** - Hello to all group members and welcome to the October update of SAGAM Observer Team activities!

As at 14<sup>th</sup> September, we have ten associates at various stages of guidance with their Observers, one of whom is having a short break due to work commitments.

We have had a member undergoing refresher guidance on his journey towards gaining IAM RoadSmart Masters status. His sessions with us are now complete following which he will continue with his approved Masters mentor in another area, the roads of which he will be less familiar with and will test his skills further. We wish him every success in this challenging yet enjoyable journey.

Since our last training update, we are pleased to announce a successful ADC pass for Glyn Lake. A massive Well Done to you Glyn and to Sue Harris your observer.

John Dicker has successfully attained a pass of his Fellows ADC with a richly deserved FIRST result which means he scored a 1 in all sections of the test. A Fantastic result John ,well done. Fellows status is gained by for a small extra cost, agreeing to retake a reassessment every five years. See IAMRS website for details.

Since last Observer Team news we have taken used our MDU at Epworth showground at a classic car event organised by Isle of Axholme Lions. It was a good day, with some interest and we flew the flag, until the wind got better of it and broke the stand!!!!. We managed to keep dry despite it being a cool day.

As you know, we are always on the lookout for new associates ,so if you know of any-one interested, now is the time whilst the huge reduction from £175 to £95 is still applicable.

As usual if you have any driving related questions needing an answer, the team are always willing to help. Just contact us using the details on the contacts page elsewhere in the Newsletter.

Finally, the next Observer Team quarterly Zoom meeting, subject to confirmation, will be on Tuesday 1<sup>st</sup> November 2022 at 7:30pm. For now, from SAGAM Observer Team, Drive safely and happy motoring.

Paul Cassell - Chief Observer.

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## **Noisy drivers: do you know how to report them?**



[How to report noisy drivers](#) →



Conservative leader Liz Truss has said she would scrap smart motorways where they are not working, if she becomes prime minister.

*And now she is our Prime Minister, I wonder if she will carry this through?*

She said the "experiment" in all-lane running smart motorways "hasn't worked", and that she would "stop them if they are not working as soon as possible". The government has already agreed that [no more new all-lane running smart motorways will be built across the UK, until their safety has been comprehensively assessed](#). These use the hard shoulder as an extra lane of traffic, but critics claim they have led to road deaths. *We all know what a smart motorway is and more than likely, we have all used at least one but here's a quick refresher...*

### What is a smart motorway?

A smart motorway is a stretch of road where technology is used to regulate traffic flow and - hopefully - ease congestion. There are three main types:

- **controlled**, which have a permanent hard shoulder, but use technology such as variable speed limits to adjust traffic flows
- **dynamic**, where the hard shoulder can be opened up at peak times and used as an extra lane; when this happens, the speed limit is reduced to 60mph
- **all-lane running**, where the hard shoulder has been permanently removed to provide an extra lane; emergency refuge areas are provided at regular intervals for cars that get into trouble.



All three models use overhead gantries to direct drivers. Variable speed limits are introduced to control traffic flow when there is congestion, or if there is a hazard ahead. These limits are controlled by speed cameras. On dynamic motorways, the overhead gantries also tell drivers whether or not they can drive on the hard shoulder. A red X is displayed if a lane is closed, for example, due to an accident or breakdown, and traffic is monitored using closed circuit television. If drivers get into trouble, they are meant to aim for the emergency

refuge areas (essentially laybys) placed at intervals along the road. All-lane running schemes operate in the same way, except there is no hard shoulder at all.

### What has Liz Truss said about smart motorways?

Speaking at the final Tory leadership hustings on Wednesday, Ms Truss said she would ["stop them if they are not working as soon as possible"](#). The government previously accepted the findings of a House of Commons Transport Committee [report into smart motorways published last year](#). MPs said [they were "not convinced"](#) that the benefits of all-lane running motorways were enough to justify the safety risks of permanently removing the hard shoulder. The rollout of new stretches of all-lane running was paused for five years, in order to collect more information and make existing schemes safer.

This meant that work was suspended on:

1. the M3 between junctions 9 and 14
2. the M40/M42 interchange
3. the M62 between junctions 20 and 25
4. the M25 between junctions 10 and 16

Schemes that were already underway will still be completed, and existing stretches of all-lane running motorways will remain unchanged. However, an additional £390m of public funds was promised provided for more refuge areas and technology to detect stopped vehicles.

## Where are the existing smart motorways?

At the end of 2020 there were 369 miles of smart motorways in England, including 168 miles without a hard shoulder.

The first sections of controlled motorway were introduced on the M25 in the 1990s. Nowadays almost the entire route around London is made up of either controlled or all-lane running sections.

Dynamic sections - which are currently being phased out and replaced with all-lane running - are largely concentrated along the M6 and the M42 in the Midlands, as well as on the M62 outside Leeds and Bradford.

Emergency bays give cars space to pull off the road when there's no hard shoulder.

Elsewhere, significant parts of the M1, the M6, the M3 and the M4 have all been converted to either controlled or all-lane running, along with other parts of the M62 and M42.



## Are smart motorways dangerous?

Motorways in general are pretty safe - they account for far fewer casualties than rural or urban roads, despite the high speeds involved. The big question is whether smart motorways are more dangerous than conventional ones. Controlled motorways where speed limits vary are not the problem. Statistically, they are safer than any other kind. It's the removal of the hard shoulder - either permanently or temporarily - that causes concern. Vehicles can be left stranded in a stream of fast-flowing traffic, and emergency vehicles may struggle to get through to an incident.



Protesters carried cardboard coffins in a demonstration outside the Houses of Parliament. According to government figures obtained by Panorama in 2020, [38 people were killed on smart motorways between 2014 and 2019](#). Figures quoted by the Commons' Transport Committee show that [the number of deaths on motorways without a hard shoulder rose from 5 in 2017 to 15 in 2019](#). But the size of the network also increased. Separately, research into the first stretches of motorway converted to all-lane running show that although the

rate of fatal and serious injuries went up, the number of overall casualties went down.

However, all-lane running motorways haven't been in operation for very long, so there isn't a huge amount of available data.

RAC research previously found a clear majority of people were in favour of scrapping all-lane running motorways, and bringing back the hard shoulder.

But the hard shoulder is itself a safety risk - one in 12 motorway deaths occur there.

## And here's some rather worrying information....

### Highway Code: 61% of drivers have not read new guidance, AA survey suggests

By Aoife Walsh BBC News



A new hierarchy of road-users means a driver in a car, van or lorry has a greater responsibility to watch out for others

**More than three-fifths of UK motorists have not read recent updates to the Highway Code, according to the AA.**

The motoring group's survey of 13,327 members suggested 8,090 (61%) drivers had not read changes made in January.

Some 6,972 motorists had heard about [the new rules](#) but had not read them yet, while 1,118 drivers were completely unaware of the changes.

The new guidance gives pedestrians, cyclists and horse riders greater priorities on the road.

Vehicles should give at least 1.5m (4ft 11in) space when overtaking cyclists, and 2m (6ft 7in) for horses.

Drivers and other road users should give way to pedestrians crossing at road junctions, and are not allowed to cut across vulnerable users when exiting a junction. The Highway Code now advises cyclists to ride in the centre of lanes on quieter roads, in slower-moving traffic and when approaching junctions. A hierarchy of road-users was also introduced, meaning a driver in a car, van or lorry now has a greater responsibility to watch out for others.

### [Highway Code: How the update could improve road safety](#)

### [Jersey adopts same changes to Highway Code as UK](#)

### [Highway Code: Watching TV in self-driving cars to be allowed](#)

Mary Williams OBE, chief executive of road safety charity Brake, described the changes as "crucial" because they "better protect those most at risk, such as people walking and cycling".

"Every 22 minutes someone is killed or seriously injured on UK roads," she told the BBC, adding "more must be done" to promote new guidance so "all road users understand our shared responsibility to reduce deaths and serious injuries". Ms Williams also urged "drivers in particular" to look at the updated code and "do their bit to put safety first by looking out for vulnerable road users".

Duncan Dollimore, head of campaigns and advocacy at Cycling UK, said the changes are positive for all road users, but particularly those who are "vulnerable" such as cyclists.

"Sadly, these changes will be of limited benefit if the public aren't aware of them," he told the BBC. "Due to inaccurate reporting of the new rules when they came into effect, there was initially some confusion".

"The Department for Transport is now promoting a campaign to communicate the changes, however this really needs to be part of a long-term, well-funded awareness campaign," he said, adding that Cycling UK had created an [online toolkit](#) on the new rules. The UK government said the changes would enhance safety for all road users. When asked to pick five correct statements from the new Highway Code from a list of 10, the majority of respondents answered correctly. Tim Rankin, managing director of AA Accident Assist, said the group was "concerned that so many still haven't read the rules". He said: "While we are pleased that many of the changes can be successfully recalled, we'd like more drivers to know the rules outright so they can keep themselves and others safe. "It is in everyone's interest to take every measure that helps avoid collisions and remove confusion from the road, so we urge those that still haven't read the updated code to do so as soon as possible."

The [changes to the Highway Code](#) also state:

Drivers and passengers should use the '[Dutch Reach](#)' method - opening a car door with the hand furthest away - to ensure they turn their head and look before opening

Anyone using an electrical vehicle charging point should park as close to the point as possible, display a warning sign, and return charging cables neatly

Cyclists in groups should be considerate of other road users and can ride two abreast

Cars and motorbikes should allow cyclists to move across their path when travelling around a roundabout

People cycling, riding a horse or driving a horse-drawn vehicle should respect the safety of walkers, but people walking should also take care not to obstruct them



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Bill works in a machine shop. One day he gets into an accident at work... He leans in too close to a piece of machinery and chops off his arm. Bob rushes over to help. He puts Bill's arm in a plastic bag and takes him to the hospital. An hour later Bill comes out with his arm reattached. "Ah, the miracles of modern medicine," says Bob. A few weeks later, Bill leans in too close again and chops off his leg. Bob puts Bill's leg in a plastic bag and takes him to the hospital. 2 hours later Bill comes out with his leg reattached. "Ah, the miracles of modern medicine," says Bob. A few weeks later, Bill once again leans in too close and lops off his head. Bob puts Bill's head in a plastic bag and takes him to the hospital. 3 hours go by and finally a doctor emerges from the surgery room. He walks over to Bob and says, "I'm sorry, but your friend didn't make it." Bob is distraught and says, "But the miracles of modern medicine have saved him before. Why couldn't you reattach his head?" The doctor replies, "We would have been able to, but some idiot put his head in a plastic bag and he suffocated."





## Did You Know? – There is no easy answer as to how safe self-driving cars should be?

The report, from the Centre for Data Ethics and Innovation, (CDEI) warns that it might not be enough for self-driving cars to be safer than normal cars. It says the public may have little tolerance for driverless car crashes - even if they are safer on average. It comes as the government sets out its plans for self-driving cars. No self-driving cars are currently allowed on UK roads, but the government has now said the first such vehicles could be on UK roads by 2025. Some cars, coaches and lorries with self-driving features could even be operating on motorways in the next year, the Department for Transport said. The government's plans include a "safety ambition" for vehicles: that they should be as safe as a competent human driver.

It says this will inform standards that need to be reached in order to be allowed to self-drive on the roads - and manufacturers could face sanctions if they are not met. But the CDEI, a government expert body that leads its work on trustworthy innovation using data and AI, says the question of how safe autonomous vehicles should be is not one science alone can answer. It says the public may have little tolerance for crashes that are seen as the fault of "faceless technology companies or lax regulation" even if, it adds, on average driverless cars are safer than humans. And if the public expect self-driving cars to be as safe as trains or planes, it would require a 100-fold increase in average safety over manually driven cars, it warns. "What we wanted to do was say there's not an easy answer to this question" said Professor Jack Stilgoe of University College London who advised the CDEI. He suggested that establishing how safe they should be was a democratic decision. The CDEI says it is also important to consider how risk is distributed between different groups. Even if there are improvements in overall safety, "some groups may see substantial safety improvements while others see none or even face new hazards".

### Biased drivers

The report advises that other risks will need scrutiny as the technology is rolled out. One is the potential for bias in algorithms controlling the cars. It warns that some groups, such as wheelchair users, may be underrepresented in data used to train the software algorithms which control the cars - potentially causing bias.

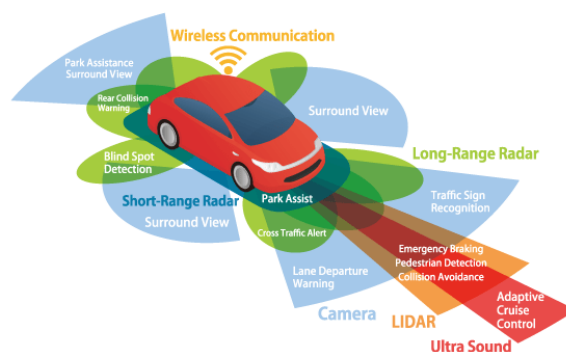
The report also says that self-driving cars should be clearly identified, and that "people have a right to know what sort of agents they are sharing the road with". [An academic survey](#) quoted by the CDEI in the report suggested that 86% of the public agreed with this. Professor Stilgoe said there were also serious moral questions about how the testing of self-driving vehicles is conducted on public roads, as other road users could in effect become participants in these trials whether they liked it or not. "There is something quite important about the ethical principle of informed consent," he said. The technology might result in pressure to alter roads and the rules of the road to suit self-driving cars. Professor Stilgoe said these needed to be debated and discussed transparently. "The danger is sort of sleepwalking in to a world in which these changes happen in order to suit one mode of transport - and the benefits then don't get spread very widely," he said.

### Self-driving road map

On Friday, the government is publishing a policy paper setting out planned laws ready for the introduction of self-driving vehicles on British roads. The new laws will be brought forward when parliamentary time allows, the government has said. The legislation is expected to state that manufacturers are responsible for the vehicle's actions when self-driving - something the Law Commission recommended earlier this year.

In April, [proposed updates to the Highway Code were announced](#) that would allow drivers to watch entertainment on a car's screen while the vehicle was self-driving. Initially this would likely be whilst the vehicle was driving at slow speed on a motorway, such as in congested traffic. Vehicles that can drive themselves on motorways could be available to purchase within the next year, the government reiterated.

The government has also repeated its goal of a wider rollout of self-driving technologies by 2025 and £100m of funding



for industry and research. Thatcham Research, the motor insurers' automotive research centre, welcomed the government's ambition but warned "complete clarity around the driver's legal responsibilities" was needed, along with transparency on how the technology is marketed, "how the dealer describes systems when handing over the keys and how the self-driving system itself communicates with the driver".

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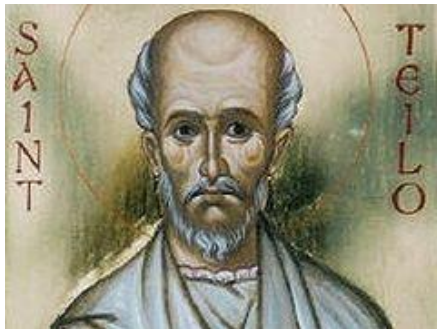
## St. Tysilio of Wales

Although little known outside the Principality, St. Tysilio was a great influencer of learning during his lifetime (late 6<sup>th</sup> and early 7<sup>th</sup> centuries.)

Celebrated on 8<sup>th</sup> November, he is the patron of about a dozen churches throughout Wales and the west midlands. Literally meaning “Sunday’s Child” he is also remembered as part of the country’s longest place name, which ends ...llantysiliogogoch. This feature of the place name was, of course, added artificially for the benefit of tourists, but it refers to the tiny island of Ynys Tysilio (Tysilio’s Island) in the Menai Strait just off the shore near the famous village.

Now connected to the main island of Anglesey by a short causeway, the island is the home of St Tysilio’s Church, and is still a destination of pilgrims and tourists alike.

Little is known of the early life of the Saint. He was the third and youngest son of King Brochwel of Powys, and by far the most talented of the siblings. As a young man he renounced his position in line to the throne, and opted for a life of celibacy and learning. He became a disciple of St. Gwynfarch, and after a period of studying in the Meifod Centre in North Wales, he returned to Anglesey and set up his place of contemplation in the Isle that still bears his name.



It was from here that he set out to evangelise Wales, and stands alongside St. David in the history of how Christianity was spread throughout the Principality. Like St. David it is also likely that St. Tysilio also travelled to Brittany on one of his missionary journeys.

He became a well known writer of his time, and is credited with writing “Yr Brut Tysilio” ~ Tysilio’s Chronicle, a history of the Welsh Kings and Saints, as well as many other books telling of how Christianity became the dominant religion of the area.

Later, after the death of his elder brother, he was offered the kingdom, but declined this in order to continue his monastic lifestyle. He is thus remembered in numerous place names throughout Wales, but especially in the last syllables of that longest of all names ... llantysiliogogoch.

Article very kindly supplied by John Wigmore

*Whist on holiday, we visited **Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllllantysiliogogoch** many years ago and made a bee line for the train station just so we could see the length of the board with the name on! Little did we know until now that the end of the name was down to St. Tysilio.*





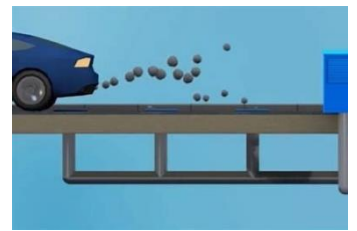
## Caught My Eye – Thomas Delgado: inventor of the Pollution Solution



Thomas Delgado from Hertfordshire has invented a genius device to combat the ever-increasing issue of harmful vehicle fumes in our environment. The following script is from an interview with Hertfordshire Life.

### **You've invented a device to filter exhaust fumes on the road, how does it work?**

The Pollution Solution system looks a bit like cat's eyes in the road; we call them pods. The pods are connected to underground pipework that leads to an air station at the side of the road. It houses a powerful fan and specialist air filters. When vehicles are stationary or in slow moving traffic, the system turns on and begins pulling in the dirty air above, cleans it to a rate of 99 per cent and then pushes clean air back on to the pavement.



### **Where did you get the idea?**

My eureka moment came when I was walking through Hertford town one day and I saw cars sat at traffic lights. I noticed that the exhaust fumes left the vehicles, dwelled for a period of time along the roadway and then lifted up in to the air. It was at this point that I thought surely we can just suck the fumes into the road with a vacuum. That was over four years ago and a lot of development has happened since. The project has been kept under complete secrecy until our launch in December 2018. We have been blown away at the level of interest since.

### **Why is this important?**

Around 40,000 people a year die in the UK alone as a result of air pollution, that's enough people to fill The O2 arena twice. Asthma, lung and heart disease, dementia and various other fatal illnesses have all been associated with vehicle emissions, costing the NHS a staggering £20bn per year. Although we are moving to electric cars, this will not happen overnight and people will continue to die in the meanwhile. Pollution Solution is the interim solution to start improving air quality now, on a worldwide scale.

### **How is the invention being received?**

Since the launch we have been inundated to say the least. We are exceeding the progress we were expecting to make and have had international enquiries from the USA, Hong Kong, China, and we were even on the Vietnam news.

### **Have you always been an inventor?**

From a very young age I was creating things, inventing little gadgets and generally having ideas about how things can be improved. My adult career has been more focused on businesses that I have founded and run. I'm fortunate enough to have combined both my inventive and commercial skills with Pollution Solution.

### **Where do you hope to go with Pollution Solution?**

Our next steps will be to have Pollution Solution installed outside schools and at the worst affected junctions around the UK. It may be that the international parties we are talking with will install the system sooner, but we hope that the UK will be first as it was created here.



## *A little bit of what you fancy..... October Cookies*

### **Ingredients**

1 cup butter or margarine, softened  
3/4 cup sugar  
3/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed  
2 eggs  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon bicarbonate of soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup flaked coconut  
2 cups rolled oats  
2 cups Rice Krispies cereal



### **Instructions**

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

In a large mixing bowl, cream together the butter, sugar and brown sugar.

Add the eggs and vanilla and mix until combined.

In a separate bowl, sift together the flour, baking powder, bicarbonate of soda and salt. Slowly add to the butter mixture until a soft dough forms.

Gently add in the coconut, oatmeal and Rice Krispies cereal and mix until all ingredients are thoroughly combined.

Drop approximately 1 tablespoon of batter for each cookie onto a baking sheet making sure to allow plenty of room between each cookie as they will spread while baking.

Bake 10-15 minutes or until cookies are golden brown around the edges. Remove from baking sheet immediately and allow cookies to cool on a wire rack.

### *Laughter is almost always the Best Medicine.....*

*"No matter how much you push the envelope, it'll still be stationery".*

*"I changed my iPod's name to Titanic. It's syncing now".*

*"I've started telling everyone about the benefits of eating dried grapes. It's all about raisin awareness".*

*"I saw an ad for burial plots, but that's the last thing I need".*

*"If you're bad at haggling, you'll end up paying the price".*

*"Police were summoned to a day-care centre where a three-year old was resisting a rest".*

*"Prison is just one word for you, but for some people, it's a whole sentence".*

*"A dentist and a manicurist married. They fought tooth and nail".*

*"I did a menial job at a pizza parlour. I kneaded the dough".*

*"England has no kidney bank, but it does have a Liverpool".*

*"French pancakes give me the crepes".*

*"When you get a bladder infection, urine trouble".*

*"What do you call a pig with laryngitis? Disgruntled".*

*"Did you hear about the cross eyed teacher who could not control her pupils?"*

*"I stayed up all night to see where the sun went, and then it dawned on me".*

*"Those who get too big for their pants will be totally exposed in the end".*

*"When I told my contractor I didn't want carpeted steps, he gave me a blank stare".*

## SAGAM Social Night – Sally Walton from Humberside Fire & Rescue



**HUMBERSIDE**  
Fire & Rescue Service

Well what a night this was! Sally started at 8pm and gave us a fabulous presentation about how she trains recruits to become competent fire engine drivers. She made the presentation extremely interesting and encouraged audience participation, which allowed for some members to put forward their knowledge and expertise they have about driving.

Sally told us that the recruits are taken out on the road by herself where she sits by their side, observing them and teaching them how to manoeuvre the large engines through narrow spaces, whilst being mindful of surrounding traffic. She also teaches them how to read the road in front of them so they can reach their destination as quickly and safely as possible. Sally showed us several examples of the types of traffic situations the drivers could come across on the projector screen and asked for ideas of how they should progress through. I could see that those in the audience were really interested as they were either putting forward suggestions or listening intently. After the presentation was over, we all made our way outside where Sally had left the fire engine she had brought with her! She was more than happy for us to jump into the drivers seat and even put the blue lights on!! Several of our members jumped at the opportunity to climb up and take a good look at the console the fire fighters use whilst driving. It looked quite complicated but when Sally explained how they use it then it all became clear.

Below are some of the pictures taken on the night by our group photographer, Peter Batty.



Group Photo of us including Sally on the right



Terry, Malcolm and Me chatting



Sally let us put the blue lights on!



Me pretending to be the driver!

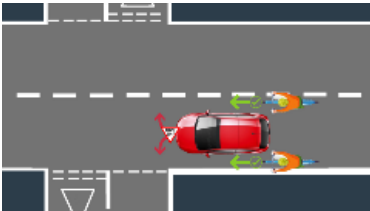


Terry pretended he was the driver too!

On the 29th of January we saw eight new rules as well as 49 revisions to existing rules introduced in the Highway Code. Now 8 months on how have things developed? Have you been putting the new rules into practice? To recap, the changes implemented were...

### Rule H1: New Hierarchy of Road Users

Drivers of vehicles that can cause the greatest harm in the event of a collision bear the greatest responsibility to take care and reduce the danger to others.



### Rule H2: New priority for pedestrians at junctions

At a junction, drivers, motorcyclists, horse riders and cyclists should give way to pedestrians crossing or waiting to cross a road into which or from which you are turning.

### Rule H3: New priority for cyclists when cars are turning

Drivers and motorcyclists should not cut across cyclists, horse riders or horse drawn vehicles going ahead when you are turning into or out of a junction or changing direction or lane.

We spoke to Richard Gladman, Head of Driving and Riding Standards at IAM RoadSmart, to hear about his experiences with the new changes, and what it means for the future of road safety.

“All road users should constantly consider their own and others safety, and the latest updates to the Highway Code highlighted the importance of protecting our most vulnerable road users. When driving and riding on the roads this year, I’ve found that pedestrians still tend to be reserved and allow cars to pass first as they are turning into junctions, but drivers and riders should consider pedestrians crossing or waiting to cross the road as a priority. If they are waiting to cross and we have real danger behind us then we would not be expected to cause a crash to comply with the changes. We can manage this by being more aware of our surroundings, and by slowing in or out of a junction whilst gathering information in front and behind us.”

“As drivers and riders, we should recognise that large vehicles need more space to do the simple things like turning a corner, and cyclists should also be aware of this. It’s important to note that the code still cautions against moving down the nearside of a vehicle slowing or indicating a turn. All of us should have been using a similar hierarchy in our driving and riding prior to the changes made earlier this year and have a good understanding of the vulnerability of other road users around us. Any efforts to encourage more awareness of the needs of others should be embraced.”

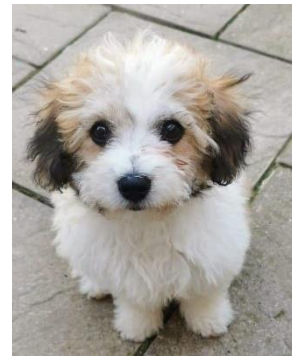
**Please note:** Many of the rules in the Code are legal requirements, and if you disobey these rules, you are committing an offence and may be prosecuted. You may be fined, given penalty points on your licence, or be disqualified from driving. In the most serious cases you may be sent to prison. Such rules are identified by the use of the words ‘MUST/MUST NOT’. Full changes to The Highway Code can be found [here](#).





## \*\*\*New Series\*\*\* — The Malshi

This breed hasn't been around that long but has become very popular with families, those who live alone and couples. Like the Lhasa Apso we looked at last month, the Malshi is an excellent companion, can be very playful and also likes the sound of their own voice! The picture to the right is of our gorgeous baby girl who has a beautiful smile and such big black eyes.....



The Malshi is the result of crossing two pedigree dogs namely the [Maltese](#) and the [Shih Tzu](#). They were developed in the United States because of the demand for low-shedding dogs and the cross proved so successful that their popularity just grew and grew but not only with allergy sufferers. Malshis can inherit the looks and personalities of both parent breeds bearing in mind that every dog is different. When it comes to looks and coat puppies in the same litter can be quite different looking with the one consistent being that most Malshis boast having white coats with some having colour combinations coats too.

Today these charming dogs have become so popular they have found their way into the hearts and homes of many people who have never suffered from any sort of allergy. The reason being that Malshis are such a pleasure to have around because of their kind affectionate and happy natures their extremely cute looks and with the added bonus of having low shedding coats.

The Malshi first appeared on the scene back in the 1990's when breeders wanted to create a small low-shedding companion dog for allergy sufferers. From the outset these little dogs proved to be extremely popular in Australia as well as North America. They have also become a popular choice here in the UK and not necessarily with people who suffer from any sort of pet related allergy thanks to their adorable looks and friendly kind natures. To date Malshis are not recognised as a breed by The Kennel Club (October) or any other international breed organisation. However local breed clubs have been founded in different countries with an end goal being to breed these charming hybrid dogs responsibly so that puppies remain healthy with an acceptable conformation with responsible breeders never breeding Malshis that are too small. For the moment the majority of Malshis are first generation dogs although more second-generation litters are now becoming available and it's very important that all prospective owners ask breeders to see the results of health tests of known hereditary and congenital disorders that affect parent breeds namely the Shih Tzu and the Maltese before buying a puppy from them.

### **Appearance of the Malshi**

Malshis are very cute little dogs that have inherited many of their parent breed's charming looks and traits. Because most Malshis are first generation puppies from the same litter can be very different both in looks and personality because it depends on whether they have thrown to the Maltese or the Shih Tzu. However they don't usually have the short nose or the protruding eyes that are so typical of the Shih Tzu.

They have nicely proportioned heads with charming dark round eyes and short muzzles nicely finished off with dark noses and dark coloured tight lips. Their ears are set wide apart and quite high on a dog's head falling forwards when these little dogs are excited but they hang down to the side when relaxed. The Malshi has a strong jaw with a perfect scissor bite where their upper teeth neatly overlap their lower ones.

They have nice broad chests for such small dogs and straight short but strong front legs. Shoulders are nicely laid back and backs are level with dogs having well rounded loins. Bellies show a slight tuck up which adds to a Malshis athletic appearance. Back legs are well muscled and strong and their feet are small being cat-like with strong nails and paw pads.

When it comes to their coat the Malshi usually has a loose wavy coat depending on which of the parent breeds they have thrown to with some dogs having more of a Shih Tzu type coat whereas others have more of a Maltese type coat but then some Malshis can have a mixture of both.

The most commonly seen colours in Malshis are as follows: Cream with or without tan markings: White with or without tan markings: Black: Brown: Black and white: Brown and white: Black and brown.

It is worth noting that a lot of Malshis have mainly white coats with black or brown around their ears and faces.



## Temperament of the Malshi

The Malshi is a charming character and one that can inherit many of their parent breed's personality traits. This includes being active to the point of being a little boisterous when the mood takes them. They have inherited their parent breed's intelligence too and when they are tired after a good walk they are happy to chill out and relax on the sofa with their owners.

They tend to form very strong bonds with their families which is very endearing although it can turn into a bit of a problem if a Malshi ever needs to be left on their own for a little while because it can really stress them out. They can develop separation anxiety which sees them being neurotic and destructive around the home when they are left to their own devices. The Malshi thrives on human company and is never happier when they are with the people they love which can prove a problem. As such they are best suited to families where one person usually stays at home when everyone else is out.

It's essential for Malshis to be well socialised from a young enough age so they grow up to be well-rounded mature dogs. This must include introducing a dog to lots of new situations noises people other animals and dogs once they have been fully vaccinated. If they are not well socialised Malshis can be a little "snappy" and highly strung when they find themselves in situations that make them feel uncomfortable or nervous.

## Are they a good choice for first time owners?

Malshis are the perfect choice for first time dog owners because they are so amenable and people-oriented loving nothing more than to please and to entertain their families. They are particularly good with older children and the elderly too although playtime can often get a bit boisterous at times.

## What about playfulness?

Malshis have a very playful side to their natures and love to entertain and be entertained. They are known to be a little mischievous when the mood takes them and being so clever they quickly learn what pleases their owners but are always ready to test the limits and boundaries to see just how much they can get away with.

## Are Malshis good watchdogs?

Malshis are not natural watchdogs although this is not to say a dog would not be quick off the mark to let an owner know when there are strangers about although they would rarely do this aggressively preferring to hang back and bark to alert their owners that something is wrong.

## Intelligence / Trainability of the Malshi

Malshis are clever little dogs and they love to please which means in the right hands and environment they are easy to train and they learn new things very quickly. However the downside to this is they are just as quick to learn some bad behaviours if they are allowed to get away with too much too often. Because Malshis are so cute it's all too easy to pamper them a little too much which can result in dogs becoming wilful and unruly making them harder to handle and live with. They can even develop a condition known as "Small Dog Syndrome" which can see them being neurotic and continually stressed out.

A Malshi's training must start as soon as a puppy arrives in their new home when boundaries should be set so they understand the "limits". Their training can start in earnest once they have been fully vaccinated and it's always a good idea to enrol them into puppy classes which is not only a great way of socialising a dog but it also means they can start their training in a safe and controlled environment surrounded by other dogs and people.

Article taken from [petsforhomes.com](http://petsforhomes.com)

## *Laughter is always the best medicine.....Five secrets of a perfect Relationship*

1. It's important to have a woman who helps at home, cooks, cleans and has a job.
2. It's important to have a woman who can make you laugh.
3. It's important to have a woman you can trust and who would never lie.
4. It's important to have a woman who is good in bed and likes being with you.
5. It's absolutely important that these four women never meet





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## Dates in October 2022 Holidays, events, celebrations, awareness and special events

### Black History Month

1st Oct to 31st Oct 2022

Black History Month is a month-long observance throughout October, devoted to education about the history of Black people and the celebration of their contributions to history.

[Website](#)

### World Ballet Day

1st Oct 2022

A day to celebrate ballet around the world.

### Grandparents Day UK

2nd Oct 2022

The UK's celebration of grandmothers, grandfathers and all grandparents.

### World Dyslexia Awareness Day

4th Oct 2022

A day for awareness of the issues faced by those with dyslexia

### World Space Week

4th Oct to 10th Oct 2022

A UN organised week to celebrate each year at the international level the contributions of space science and technology to the betterment of the human condition.



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## **World Teachers Day**

5th Oct 2022

UNESCO day which provides the occasion to celebrate the teaching profession worldwide, to take stock of achievements, and to address some of the issues central for attracting and keeping the brightest minds and young talents in the profession.

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## **National Poetry Day**

6th Oct 2022

A day for celebrating poetry's power to bring people together.

[Website](#)

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## **World Singing Day**

15th Oct 2022

World Singing Day is a global sing-along held annually on the 3rd Saturday in October. As a catalyst for positive human connection, this one day each year serves as an opportunity to celebrate our global family through the international language of music.

[Website](#)

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## **Shwmae Su'mae Day**

15th Oct 2022

An annual celebration of the Welsh Language, encouraging people to have a go at speaking Welsh with their friends.

[Website](#)

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## **Trafalgar Day**

21st Oct 2022

A celebration of Lord Horatio Nelson's victory at the Battle of Trafalgar.

[About Trafalgar Day](#)

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## **October Half Term**

24th Oct to 31st Oct 2022

Check with your school for individual date variations.

[Things To Do In October Half Term](#)

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## **Diwali**

25th Oct 2022

Diwali is the Hindu festival of Lights, which is celebrated with fireworks, decoration and feasting.

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## **World Opera Day**

25th Oct 2022

A day for celebrating opera and for encouraging people of all ages to develop a passion for opera.

[Website](#)

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## **British Summer Time Ends**

30th Oct 2022

Remember the clocks go back 1 hour at 2am today

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## **Halloween**

31st Oct 2022

The world-wide celebration of all things spooky and scary.

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What am I?

I'm as small as an ant, as big as a whale. I'll approach like a breeze but can come like a gale. By some, I get hit, but all have shown fear. I'll dance to the music, though I can't hear. Of names, I have many, of names I have one. I'm as slow as a snail, but from me, you can't run. What am I?

Last Months' Answer - A Chick in an Egg!

# Cars

All the words are hidden vertically, horizontally or diagonally—in both directions. The letters that remain unused form a sentence from left to right.

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