



ChainLincs



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Merry Christmas



Social Gatherings

Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month starting at 2000hrs at The Sun Inn, 20 Bridge St, Saxilby, LN1 2PZ
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Welcome to the final ChainLincs of 2024, the next will be in February 2025.

The first thing I want to mention this month is the amount of test passes we have had in the last couple of months. For those that look closely at John's Membership Update you will see there were five in October and there were seven in November. What a great way to finish the year and a fantastic push from the Observers to get their associates through. Many thanks to you all and well done.

The second thing to mention is the Social Meeting on 3 December where John Bateman is organising a raffle with the proceeds going to a good cause. He has done a great job getting (scrounging) some bike-related prizes from the local bike shops and to make it worthwhile it would be great if the members can bring along some donations (you can never have too many bottles of wine!) for the raffle on the night – you never know you might win them back! Seriously it's for a good cause and a bit of fun so see you there.

If you look on the Facebook roundup this month you will have seen a few extra rides organised by our great members. These are often put on Facebook at fairly short notice so by being a Facebook member you will get to know about them beforehand not just read about them afterwards in here. If you haven't found our Facebook page go to [\(1\) Lincolnshire Advanced Motorcyclists | Facebook](#) and ask to join to see all the other exciting things that go on. It is a private page so not open to the public's prying eyes.

You will see a link on page 2 to McCarthy's Storage World. We are doing this advert as they have given us a great deal on a storage unit in Lincoln which saves one of our members having to store our gazebo etc. somewhere. Give them a go if you need storage whether temporary or long term.

It is great to have some items to include. If you can contribute, it doesn't matter how long or how short I can use them. Send them to me at lincs.am.editor@btinternet.com.

In ChainLincs this month we have:

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Stay safe

Mick

CHATTER FROM THE CHAIR

Here we are again, the last magazine before the dreaded Xmas rush/melee/pandemonium/feasting/excesses/family time – depending on your perspective, and utter lack of decent weather riding days, but if you’re careful and keep an open diary, there is usually the odd really good day for it (biking) to be had here and there.

Firstly, a hearty welcome to new members Frazer Chamberlayne, Adrian Ellis, Josh Atkin and returning member Dave Ayres, nice to have you back Dave.

Congratulations to recent test passes Martin Thursby, Martin Smith, Julian Pennington, Kevin Brereton, Tim Fordred, Robert Magill (F1rst) and Joanne Holt.

Then, I don't bang this drum anywhere nearly enough, a very hearty THANK YOU to all who give their time freely for the benefit of the club and its members, to the Observer team (and it is a good team led by the excellent Jerry Neale) without whom we would not exist and to all the Committee members, especially John Cheetham (tireless secretary) and Mick Smith (mag editor, keeping us in touch).

I’m posting a couple of pictures taken of Lincolnshire’s LRSP red road signs, the first taken Aug 31st (thank you Mike Day) and the second taken Nov 10th 2024. On both of these pictures it’s looking like it has not been a good year in the County. Although we don’t know from these pictures how many are bikers and we also don’t know how many others are seriously injured and don’t even make it to these statistics, they serve as a grim reminder of the attraction of Lincolnshire’s roads, and the risks everyone takes when using them, for work or pleasure or other.



My SatNav headache seems to be resolved, yeah, I hear some of you say, who followed me on a couple of rides this year, that didn’t quite go to plan. I came across a system of attaching my smart phone to my bike (Quad Lock) allowing me to use my phone and any number of different ‘free’ GPS navigation apps. I actually transferred my TomTom (paid) account to my smart

phone. It works a treat. Sorted. I can find my way home! Then I shared a conversation with some friends who were talking about the recent break between BMW and Garmin, presumably over the reliability issues surrounding the Navigator 6 (my SatNav) and BMW's new SatNav. I've never had money to just keep throwing at 'stuff' and always preferred 'pre-loved' or a bargain, so I'm not going there.

However, I thought I'd give Garmin a phone call and share my experiences. My previous 'contact' with Garmin had been on-line to try and return my faulty item without a receipt, no joy. This time I thought I'd pick up the phone. I told them I'd bought the Nav second hand, I had no meaningful receipt for it, it was well out of any warranty. We discussed its faults, how the Nav would show me in the middle of a lake, would send me round and round unable to decide on a route, would perform as if someone else was operating the controls while I was riding... all our biking kit needs to be reliable, no less a SatNav or you lose confidence apart from your way home. Garmin asked me to return the item and upon receipt they would ship out a revised model, with updated software to (hopefully) correct the above problems. Again, I said I had no warranty and asked how much this would cost me. 'Nothing, apart from the postage' was the reply.

In less than a week, I had returned and received back a new item, which appears to be fully functional. Garmin are a big name. BMW are a big name. They have worked together successfully for a long time. It doesn't take long for faulty products to trash reputations and reputations are what encourage us to part with our hard-earned money. I understand that things go wrong, or don't work to plan. Companies or people have the ability to 'put things right'. Sometimes the on-line form doesn't work, but in this case, actually talking to a human made a difference. I'm not happy, but I'm satisfied and I'm prepared to wave the Garmin flag again and give them a bit of good press, for getting there in the end.

If I don't see any of you before, I hope you all have a lovely Xmas and a prosperous New Year. Ride safe, look after each other.

Ian (Chair)

There have been four new members join the group since the October newsletter

Member	Observer
1097 Frazer Chamberlayne from Carlton-le-Moorland	Julie Mendes
1098 Dave Ayres from Newark	Full Member
1099 Adrian Ellis from Louth	Kev Hewson
1100 Josh Atkin from Woodhall Spa	Rick Fox

Seven test passes to report making twenty so far in 2024
 Congratulations on your successes and a big thank you to your Observers.

Member	Pass Date	Observer
Martin Thursby	26 October	Phil Niner / Alan Pugh
Martin Smith	9 November	Phil Niner
Julian Pennington	10 November	Rick Fox / Phil Niner
Kevin Brereton	11 November	Will Field
Tim Fordred	12 November	Kev Hewson
Robert Magill	25 November	Mark Gill
Joanne Holt	25 November	Roland Johns

The present composition of the group is as follows:
 (figures exclude four members with expired IAM RoadSmart membership)

Full Members	145
Fellows	13
Associate Members	20
Total Group Membership	178

There are still some membership renewals outstanding which were due 1 October 2024.
 It is not too late to pay £4 to continue your group membership until 31 March 2025.

Bank Transfer is now the preferred option for membership renewals in light of the continuing closure of bank branches and the fact that the Post Office will not accept cheques for payment to a business account which ours now is. Cheques can be accepted as payment where a member has not got the option of Bank Transfer.

Finally, don't forget that the rules of our affiliation with IAM RoadSmart state that local group membership is dependent on current IAM RoadSmart membership being in place.

That's all for this month, ride safely:

John Cheetam

DAVES PLANNED RIDE TO MOFFAT

I am arranging a trip to Moffat Scotland, 2 nights Tuesday 3rd and Wednesday 4th June, returning on Thursday 5th June (it was originally going to be May). Staying at the Buccleuch Arms Hotel Moffat. Tel:- 01683 220003.

Price per night £93.50 for a twin room or £103.50 for a double. There is secure Bike parking on hard standing or you can book a Garage - single bike occupancy @£2 per night. If you wish to book a garage please do so when booking the room.

I have reserved 6 single & 2 Double rooms - so be quick to book to secure your place. If you wish to go please book direct with the hotel and let me know you are going please.

Dave Hall
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FACEBOOK ROUNDUP

1 NOVEMBER

The weather is looking quite good for this Sunday so I thought I would have a ride around Olivers Mount at Scarborough. If anyone feels like joining me I will be at the new Starbucks at the Lincolnshire Showground for 9.30 leaving at 10.00 I'm hoping to be back around 4 ish. – Will

3 NOVEMBER

I hope everyone had a good day here are some photos. Thanks for your company as always.- Will



7 NOVEMBER

Step right up, Well, we rolled up for Donald Ford's magical mystery tour. Thanks for leading Donald. I'm modelling the latest in beard indicators, right turn activated.

Great company and laughs as always, thanks guys. - Alan

9 NOVEMBER

Random encounter alert. Coming out of Bardney earlier today I noticed a thin plume of white smoke rising over the hedge whilst approaching a left hander. I shut off, good job I did, as I rounded the bend there was a traction engine with a car overtaking it heading towards me! No panic as I had slowed enough, phew! Anyway, round the next bend was a second traction engine, no smoke clues this time and no car overtaking 😊

They must have been out for a 2mph Saturday morning bimble 😄

So if you encounter a moving hazard, there's usually another soon after! – Roland

Does anyone fancy a bimble around the Sheffield Peaks next Thursday 14th Nov? Best txt me as I don't watch what's happening on here.- lan

I'm moving this date, from Thurs 14th to Sat 16th, to give a bit of space for Paul Kirtons ride. - lan

10 NOVEMBER

Eight of us turned up at Brigg this morning and Ken Mulholland led a spirited ride over the bridge with a stop at Goole then back to Caenby Corner mostly following the Trent. Great ride Ken and great company. Sorry I forgot to take pic's, I think lan may have. 🙌🙌🙌 - Will

Great day out. I didn't take photos. I think it was Chris P. Well done Chris with taking the words of remembrance and silence at 11:00 🙏 - lan

Anybody fancy a ride out Tuesday 12th? I was thinking of a 146 mile round trip through Leics, bypassing Rutland Water etc. I shall be setting off at 09:30 from The Homestead, and using three stops for coffees/teas and food. Looking at getting home for roughly 16:00 ~ 16:30. 😊🏍️
- Paul

12 NOVEMBER

Great Ride today organised and planned by Paul Kirton. Unfortunately he got to the start of the ride and couldn't start his bike again. I had his route on my sat nav so in the usual tradition we abandoned him in the car park and went without him. Thanks for a great ride Paul 🙌😊 - Will





12 NOVEMBER

Just 10 of us at this evenings social at the Sun Inn. Martin Thursby was presented with his pass certificate by Alan Pugh.

I reminded those attending that we are having a raffle at the social meeting in December and any raffle prize donations would be very welcome. We also got some good suggestions for speakers for our social evenings next year which I will be following up. – John B



16 NOVEMBER

Look at this for a mid November ride out! Tremendous day, tremendous support, thank you everyone who turned out. I managed to squeeze a tram line in right at the end of the ride. 6 cattle grids, then I lost count. The cobbled roads got the conversations flowing at the 1/2 way spot. Paradise road, really ought to be renamed. I counted 8 going out and I counted 8 coming back. Good fun, no drama. – Ian



Thanks Ian a great day, good weather and some great roads. Also good company Thanks to everyone who came along. 👍👍👍 - Will



24 NOVEMBER

Five of us turned up at the Homestead and we had a bimble through the country side to the Daffodil at Eakring. Thanks to Harry for tailending and everyone else who came along. I arrived home nice and dry. 😊



As you can see from the Facebook update there have been quite a number of extra rides in November laid on by our fantastic members. These are usually, and sometimes at short notice, posted on Facebook so a great place to see what is going on and express your wishes to take part. So, If you haven't found our Facebook page go to [\(1\) Lincolnshire Advanced Motorcyclists | Facebook](#) and ask to join to see all the other exciting things that go on. It is a private page so not open to the public's prying eyes.

27 NOVEMBER

A good evening at the annual Barry Heath Quiz this evening. As winners last year we (as in Phil Niner) set the quiz and once again we were victorious. Many thanks to the Group team of Michael Pace, Mark Goulden, Matt Hopkins and John Cheetham and to those that came along to support the team. Many thanks to Phil Niner for setting the quiz and to Martin Atkin (www.funnelweb.org) for sponsoring the quiz in the form of the buffet. Final scores were Lincs Adv M/C 38, IAM Lincolnshire (cars) 34 and Scunthorpe and Grimsby Adv Motorists 31. Date for the diary - next years quiz is 22 October 2025.



Dealing with Double white lines – a guidance piece for all IAM RoadSmart Group Members, Observers, Mentors and Examiners

One of the classic questions posed by Observers to Associates on an advanced course is ‘Tell me when it is legal to cross a solid double white line system on the road?’ A seemingly innocuous question that should elicit a response that discusses Rule 129 of The Highway Code, where it states:

Rule 129 - Double white lines where the line nearest you is solid. This means you **MUST NOT** cross or straddle it unless it is safe and you need to enter adjoining premises or a side road. You may cross the line, if necessary, provided the road is clear, to pass a stationary vehicle, or overtake a pedal cycle, horse or road maintenance vehicle, if they are travelling at 10 mph (16 km/h) or less.

Of course, we know that when the Highway Code says ‘**MUST NOT**’ then this guidance is enshrined in legislation namely The Road Traffic Act 1988, with penalties attached for transgression.

In ‘Know Your Traffic Signs’ there is a further explanation of why double white lines are placed on a road. ‘They are used to prevent overtaking where visibility is restricted and to separate opposing traffic flows on steep hills with climbing lanes. Double continuous lines are also sometimes used on other single carriageway roads that have two lanes in at least one direction. Viewed in the direction of travel, if the line closest to you is continuous, you **must not** cross or straddle it unless...’

But as ever something this simple can elicit further questions such as:

Q – It says ‘unless it is safe’ what could that mean?

A – If you cross the solid white line using one of the exemptions, then you must do so in complete safety. If you do not, then other offences could be committed such as Dangerous or Careless Driving or Riding.

Q - What is a road maintenance vehicle?

A – road maintenance vehicle means a vehicle which—

(a) in England and Wales is specially designed or adapted for use on a road by or on behalf of a highway authority for the purposes of the Highways Act 1980 for the purposes of road maintenance; or

(b) in Scotland is specially designed or adapted for use on a road by or on behalf of a roads authority for the purposes of the Roads (Scotland) Act 1984 for the purposes of road maintenance.

Q - What about a tractor, they travel slowly?

A – No exemption is available to overtake a tractor crossing solid white lines even if done safely. But if the tractor is classified as a road maintenance vehicle and travelling at less than 10mph, then you could overtake.

Q - Crossing is obvious but what is straddling?

A – Putting your tyres over it, the legislation seems written with a minimum of 3 or 4 wheels in mind. For powered two wheelers, think about getting on the painted line and not staying to the left of it.

Q – I ride a BMW GS with adventure style panniers, what if my panniers cross the white line but the bike is to the left of it?

A - An offence is committed if any part of your vehicle crosses the solid white line, for motorcyclists this includes your panniers.

Q - What does ‘necessary’ mean? 2

A – That it is ‘necessary’ to cross the line to exercise the exemption, such as turning right or entering adjoining premises to the road.

Q – I encounter cyclists that can easily travel at 20-30mph on the road, is it okay to overtake and cross or straddle a solid white line to do so?

A – No, not unless their speed is 10mph or less, or you commit an offence.

Q – I know a section of road where there a ‘No Overtaking’ sign. Can I overtake a stationary vehicle, a pedal cycle, horse or road maintenance vehicle, if they are travelling at 10 mph (16 km/h) or less in this no overtaking section?

A – The clue is in the sign, as a driver or rider of a motor vehicle no overtaking is permitted in that signed section of road.

One question either completely overlooked, or debated at length is – what is a stationary vehicle? The obvious answer is ‘one that is stationary’, that seems simple doesn’t it, as we all know that if a vehicle is moving then it cannot be stationary.

Where this question comes up repeatedly is from motorcyclists as they approach a section of solid white line where traffic is temporarily held up, for example at roadworks or a level crossing. As the motorcycle is slim then it can simply cross the white line and filter to the front or another gap using the ‘stationary vehicle’ exemption. As a car driver this would never cross your mind to go across the solid line and filter to the front of the queue – imagine the resultant road rage incident! It is interesting to note – the exemption in Rule 129 is to pass ‘a stationary vehicle’ – so did the legislators mean ‘a’ i.e. ‘just one’ not multiple when they wrote it?

In these circumstances opinion comes down very firmly in two ways. Either it is legal, or it is not legal, and you commit an offence. Let us explore this a little bit further, and for this I am grateful for clear legal guidance from a Barrister who states:

‘A ‘stationary vehicle’ does not have a statutory definition. Mostly because we all know what it means. However, there is law about what a stationary vehicle is not. That is where we learn the parameters of what a stationary vehicle is:

In the case of Pinner v Everett (1977) 64 Cr App R 160 Lord Upjohn said (in respect of whether P was a "person driving or attempting to drive" at the time he was required to provide a roadside breath test) "It is not necessary that the vehicle should be in motion. A person is obviously driving although he may be in an almost interminable traffic block or waiting at a level crossing or at traffic lights or if he merely fills up with petrol; nor can it make any difference if in a traffic block he switches the engine off to prevent it overheating or to save petrol."

Therefore, a stationary vehicle is not a vehicle actively queuing in traffic. If you cross or straddle a solid white line to overtake these vehicles that might be stopped but are not stationary for the purposes of the legislation, the driver or rider commits a road traffic offence. (Offence Code: RT88760 which carries a fine of £100 and three penalty points).’

It has also been suggested that in the case of Brooks v Blackpool Borough Council [2013] EWHC 3735 (Admin), (2014) 178 JP 79, Lord Justice Haddon-Cave defined ‘a stationary vehicle’ in that appeal hearing. The case involved a Pedestrian Crossing offence.

Our Barrister responds: 3

'The review of the case of Brooks v Blackpool Borough Council isn't an authority from the Administrative Court as to the definition of stationary traffic. Reading in that way is incorrect. The case is regarding authority relating to an error in law of a lower court, the main function of the Admin Court is to deal with errors of law. The error of law being the scope of an offence contrary to reg 24(1)(a).

An offence can only be committed if a vehicle passes ahead of a vehicle which is stationary at a crossing for one of the three statutory reasons -

A - Red light, or

B - Because the vehicle has stopped to give precedence to a pedestrian at a Zebra Crossing, or

C - Because the vehicle has stopped to give precedence to a pedestrian at a Pedestrian Crossing.

In no other circumstances can an offence be committed. If a vehicle just happens to be waiting to proceed, that is not stopped at a red light or stopped to accord precedence to a pedestrian, no offence can be committed if another vehicle overtakes those vehicles.

Lord Haddon-Cave in this case did not define what a 'stationary vehicle' is for the purpose of an exemption to crossing a solid white line.'

So now we know a little more about dealing with pedestrian crossings, but that could be another article!

Also, think about the legislation that applies to the use of a mobile telephone whilst driving or riding it says:

It's illegal to hold and use a phone, sat nav, tablet, or any device that can send or receive data, while driving or riding a motorcycle.

This means you must not use a device in your hand for any reason, whether online or offline.

For example, you must not text, make calls, take photos or videos, or browse the web.

The law still applies to you if you're:

- stopped at traffic lights
- queuing in traffic
- supervising a learner driver
- driving a car that turns off the engine when you stop moving
- holding and using a device that's offline or in flight mode

Exceptions:

You can use a device held in your hand if:

- you need to call 999 or 112 in an emergency and it's unsafe or impractical to stop
- you're safely parked
- you're making a contactless payment in a vehicle that is not moving, for example at a drive-through restaurant

- you're using the device to park your vehicle remotely

Here is an example of yet more legislation that gives us a clue as to what a 'stationary vehicle' is not.

I do appreciate that despite this quick dive into the question of 'a stationary vehicle' there will still be people who wish to express an opinion that it remains legal to cross or straddle a solid white line to overtake a queue of traffic on your motorcycle. You are of course entitled to your opinion.

Another question at this stage of the discussion is 'Would you do it in a car?' the answer is always 'Of course not!' Then, 'You are about to cross the solid white line to overtake the queue of traffic 4

temporarily held up, behind you is a fully marked Police motorcycle, are you still overtaking?' In virtually all cases the response has been 'Er no, just in case.' To me that says everything you need to know about this subject, there is doubt in your mind as to the legality of your intended actions.

IAM RoadSmart Chief Examiner Richard Gladman issues the following clear guidance to all Members, Observers, Mentors and Examiners:

'Crossing or straddling a double white line system in accordance with the law must be done with complete safety as the primary objective. Our standpoint, based on legal advice, is that it is not legal to cross or straddle a solid white line system to overtake stationary vehicles temporarily held in traffic. Accordingly, we coach, test, and assess to this standard to ensure everyone remains safe and legal.'

Which leaves one final question:

Q - I am an observer/mentor/examiner. Should I respectfully disagree with the IAM RoadSmart guidance and coach, test, and assess to the contrary, am I covered by IAM RoadSmart Observer/Examiner professional indemnity insurance?

A – No.

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Edit:

The rules have not changed and the offence remains as it has been since the introduction of the 1988 road traffic act namely - section 36(1) of the Road Traffic Act 1988, Schedule 9 to the Traffic Signs Regulations and General Directions 2016 and Schedule 2 to the Road Traffic Offenders Act 1988.

OBSERVER AND ASSOCIATE



November was the last LAM Observer training session for 2024, it was another busy session with many items worked on throughout the session, including among many other items National Observer Julie Mendes grilling us all with a hard quiz related to The Advanced Rider book and the highway code to check our theory knowledge. Its important as an Advanced rider to have a really good understanding of the Highway code, so lets not leave it on the side gathering dust, especially at this time of the year, grab a cuppa, put your feet up in front of the fire and refresh your knowledge!

Whilst out riding in this recent cold snap I was reminded to be aware of **'Micro Climates'**

It's important to look out for evidence of Micro Climates. These can cause frost, wet patches or fog to linger in some areas after they may have disappeared elsewhere. Ice can linger in landscape features, such as valley bottoms, shaded hillsides and shaded slopes, or large areas of shadow cast by trees or buildings and can result in sudden loss of traction.



Remember that bridge surfaces are often colder than the surrounding roads because they are exposed on all sides and can be icy when their approach roads are not!

What could be lurking in those those shadows?

Road signs and markings

Road signs and markings warn of approaching hazards and give instructions and information about road use. Use your observation skills to read the road and link the signs to the hazards ahead, especially at night.

Make the best possible use of road signs and markings:

- **Observe** - actively search for road signs and marking in your observation scans, and incorporate the information they give you into your riding plan as soon as possible. Many riders fail to see and make use of them, and so lose valuable information.



- **Understand** - be able to recognise them immediately. You should be familiar with the current editions of the Highway code and Know your Traffic signs.

- **React** - react to a sign or marking by looking ahead to what it refers to and building the information into your riding plan. Where the sign or marking refers to an unseen hazard, anticipate the hazard and adapt your plan accordingly.

O U R
Observe Understand React

All the members of the LAM Observer team would like to wish all LAM members and associates a really Merry Christmas and a happy safe.....

New year!



Stay Safe Jerry

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EVENTS DIARY

The Sunday morning Group Observed Rides are open to all members and also potential members who may be considering preparing for the IAM test.

The prime purpose is to provide the opportunity to hone/improve skills through riding with fellow members.

Potential members considering taking the IAM test may have an individual assessment ride.

Rides usually last around two hours: often with a mid-point refreshment stop.

Depending on numbers / balance etc., it is customary for different groupings to embark on a ride style of their choice as they feel fit.

The main purpose is to have the opportunity to ride with fellow like-minded bikers.

ANCHOLME LEISURE CENTRE	Scawby Brook, Brigg, DN20 9JH
WILLINGHAM WOODS.	Willingham Woods, LN8 3RQ.
THE HOMESTEAD	Canwick Avenue, Bracebridge Heath, Lincoln, LN4 2RS
STARBUCKS	M180, Junc 5 Services, DN20 0PA, ///breakfast.slippers.alleges
SUN INN	20 Bridge Rd, Saxilby, LN1 2PZ (Social Venue)

Group social rides will incorporate café stops unless an alternative is specified. Please try to arrive at the meeting point in good time and with a full tank of fuel. Please let the ride organiser know if you want to invite a guest. If carrying a pillion you should ensure that this is covered by your motorcycle insurance policy.

MEETING TIMES

GROUP AND OBSERVED RIDES **1030hrs FOR PROMPT DEPARTURE AT 1100hrs (Nov to Feb)**

SOCIAL MEETING **FIRST TUESDAY IN THE MONTH AT 2000hrs**

OBSERVER NOTE: for those wishing to become observers contact JERRY NEALE 07412 935333

DECEMBER

Tuesday 3 rd	Social Meeting	Sun Inn, Saxilby
Sunday 8 th	Group Observed Ride	Willingham Woods
Friday 13 th	Committee Meeting	Via Zoom. To Be Advised
Sunday 22 nd	Group Social Rides	The Homestead and Starbucks

JANUARY 2025

Tuesday 7 th	Social Meeting	Sun Inn, Saxilby - Guest speaker Stuart Donald, IAM RoadSmart Chairman
Sunday 12 th	Group Observed Ride	The Homestead
Sunday 26 th	Group Social Rides	The Homestead and Starbucks

FEBRUARY 2025

Tuesday 4 th	Social Meeting	Sun Inn, Saxilby – Martin Atkin (Group member), Mental Health Motorbike. Explaining about the aims of the organisation.
Sunday 9 th	Group Observed Ride	Ancholme Leisure Centre
Friday 14 th	Committee Meeting	Via Zoom. To Be Advised
Sunday 23 rd	Group Social Rides	The Homestead and Starbucks
Wednesday 26 th	Observers Meeting	Details from Jerry nearer the date

MARCH 2025

Tuesday 4 th	Social Meeting	Sun Inn, Saxilby – Dave Hall (Group member) Slide show and short videos on some of his road trips.
Sunday 9 th	Group Observed Ride	Willingham Woods
Sunday 23 rd	Group Social Rides	The Homestead and Starbucks
Wednesday 26 th	Observers Meeting	Details from Jerry nearer the date

APRIL 2025

Tuesday 1 st	Social Meeting	Sun Inn, Saxilby - Jon Wilkins (Group member) a Talk titled “The older I get the faster I was”. A talk about biker life moto-cross racing and touring abroad.
Sunday 6 th	Group Observed Ride	The Homestead
Friday 11 th	Committee Meeting	Via Zoom. To Be Advised
Sunday 20 th	Group Social Rides	The Homestead and Starbucks
Wednesday 30 th	Observers Meeting	Details from Jerry nearer the date

IMPORTANT NOTE

IT IS YOU, AS THE RIDER WHO IS DEEMED TO BE IN CONTROL OF YOUR MOTORCYCLE AT ALL TIMES DURING AN OBSERVED OR SOCIAL RUN.

GROUP CLOTHING

There is a wide range of group clothing available to order, with our Lincolnshire Advanced Motorists logo on it, you can also add the IAM logo and a name if desired. There are several colours available, contact Martin Atkin, martin@funnelweb.org or 07795 443607.

Name						
ITEM	DESIGN	SIZE	QTY	Name to be embroidered(leave blank if not required)	PER ITEM	TOTAL
Polo Shirt with	Group Badge				£8.50	£
Polo Shirt with	Group Badge + IAM Logo				£10.50	£
Sweatshirt with	Group Badge				£10.00	£
Sweatshirt with	Group Badge + IAM Logo				£12.00	£
Fleece with	Group Badge				£14.00	£
Fleece with	Group Badge + IAM Logo				£16.00	£
T-shirt with	Group Badge				£7.00	£
Caps	Group Badge				£5.00	£
Beanies	Group Badge				£5.00	£
Colour required:					TO PAY	£
PAYMENT MUST BE RECEIVED WITH ORDER						

