

# ChainLincs

THE NEWSLETTER OF

*Lincolnshire Advanced Motorcyclists*

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starting at 8pm

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Market Rasen

## Next Issue

The next issue of ChainLincs will be in June 2020.

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# Membership Update

Group Web Site: [www.l-a-m.co.uk](http://www.l-a-m.co.uk)

We have three new members to welcome this month.

Member	Observer
921 Martin Smith from Barrowby	TBA
922 Stephen Gray from Spilsby	TBA
923 Julian Fisk from Lincoln	TBA

Due to Covid-19 lockdown, there are no test passes to report since the April newsletter.

The present composition of the Group is as follows:

Full Members	107
Associate Members (active)	18
Allocated to an Examiner	1
Associate Members "On Hold" (non active)	8
<b>Total Group Membership</b>	<b>134</b>

The above list excludes those members with expired IAM Roadsmart membership.

A big thank you to all who have renewed their group membership and continue to support the work done in improving rider safety and awareness.

Some members are still outstanding with regard to renewing their group subscription. I hope as many as possible will renew to support the Group and also to continue with their Preparation Runs where appropriate.

Payment can be made direct to the Group Account by Bank transfer or by setting up a Standing Order using the following details.

**Lincolnshire Advanced Motorcyclists - Sort code 77 12 16 - Account No. 13959868**

Finally don't forget to send me a confirmation email as the only way I know who has paid is via a scan of the bank statement (we do not have internet banking) sent to me monthly by the Treasurer

That's all for this month, ride safely:

*John Cheetham*

# Editorial



Is this ironic, fateful or just dumb luck?

Who else would start editing ChainLincs a few weeks before the Government put a stop to everything we do?

Having cleaned and polished the bike excessively, I then remembered that I'd forgotten to clean under the tank, and so started all over again.

All motorcycling jobs completed, I finally gave in and resorted to cutting the grass and

painting the fence, to fight off the urge to take the bike on one of the many trips I now have planned.

It will all come good, and the adventures of Observing will begin once again. I thought that this months issue would be lighter than usual, yet with a little extra time on their hands, Mick, Jerry and John have stepped up and taken to the written word to quell their desire to ride the bike.

You too can enjoy a literary escape from the reality of lockdown. Wax lyrically on your favourite motorcycling subject and send it to the Editor. We maintain our commitment to the highest journalistic standards. If I can read it, we'll print it. Photographs, art, and the written word are all equally welcome.

The email address for your prose and photographic contribution is [editor@coabab.com](mailto:editor@coabab.com)

The Facebook page remains active and if you are planning something at short notice and want to share your solo garden or garage-based activities, feel free to let others know. Some of us working stiffs – if we read Facebook – would be jealous.

Coming up in this issue ...

- John works from home and signs up new members
- Mick shouts at a bus and writes more than usual
- Dave gets caught in the Youtube spiral
- Michael muses over speed cameras
- Jerry ponders a post-Covid-19 world
- Several of us expand due to eating homemade cakes.

Cheers *Dave*



Welcome to the second month of lockdown and the May edition of ChainLincs. Many thanks to Dave for the new look ChainLincs.

Dave emailed the three regular contributors yesterday as a reminder for the cut-off for May's edition wondering what our words of wisdom will be this month! Not sure I am that good at wisdom, but I think the main thing at the moment is the apparent complacency of the users of the road that are becoming used to it being quiet on the roads.

I have seen several reports of drivers being less attentive, particularly pulling out of junctions due to the roads being quieter. The Drivers may always be like that, but with less traffic, they are now more noticeable.

Yesterday I was out on my pushbike and a bus had pulled up at a bus stop, I pulled out early so he could see me passing him and as I was alongside he started to move! He then looked in his mirror or maybe heard me shout 'WAIT' at him, and he stopped again.

Hopefully, it was the mirror check, but why hadn't he looked sooner?

Yes, I was on a bike, but there are plenty of those around now, especially in villages. So please, take that extra moment when checking mirrors, the traffic patterns have changed.

For those of you that are at home, not working or volunteering, I hope you are keeping sane and finding things to do.



I am treating it as a trial run for retirement and going well so far. The main difference is I would have more to do once retired as I could ride my Tiger for pleasure rather than it being nice and shiny stuck in the garage.

I have the neatest garden ever. The cars are all clean, the block paving has been weeded, the windows cleaned, garden furniture treated and many other things that I usually have to find time to do. I am getting in my daily exercise, and the sun has been shining so what more do I need? **I need to continue to stay home and protect the NHS.**

For those that are working, stay safe and keep your distance, and to the Key workers out there – Thank You.

LEBBS are doing much more than usual during this pandemic, and with their regular fundraising activities not happening, they do need donations. I have personally donated, and I'm in the middle of sorting a donation from the Group. If you wish to make your own contribution, you can do so at <https://www.paypal.com/gb/fundraiser/charity/3215488>

All IAM RoadSmart (including local groups) activities remain suspended and most of their staff are working from home keeping things going as best as they can.

Nonetheless, there are still signing up new members, and we have had three in the last month! Great news and welcome to **Martin Smith** from Grantham, **Stephen Gray** from Spilsby and **Julian Fisk** from Lincoln. Welcome to you all and hope to meet you when we are freed and can start some sort of activity. Thanks for joining and see you soon.



I want to thank all those that have recently paid their Group membership fees (£8 annually). Our income comes from our membership fees and new members joining. For every new member, we receive £31 of the £149 they pay so our income can vary from year to year. We need that income to keep running the Group so thanks again to you all that have paid which helps us to carry on putting out the road safety message and providing advanced training for bikers.

Some members say they get nothing from continuing to pay IAM and group membership fees. Surely being part of the advanced riding fraternity continues to keep you thinking about what you do on the road and not becoming complacent. By riding with other group members, it keeps the advanced skills fresh and keeps you and others safe on the roads. I would like to think that would be enough, but for some, it isn't, and there is the social side to the Group as well, coffee, cake and chat at meetings and ride outs. If you have ideas that could help the Group move ahead, we are always looking for new ideas and committee members.

Please remember that to continue to be a member of the Group you also must remain a paid-up member of the IAM. If you are struggling to pay your IAM membership at the moment, I would like to think that if you rang the IAM they might be able to help somehow. Please remember that although they send you a beautiful new shiny membership card, it isn't valid until you pay them.

The Observers are the backbone of the Group; without them, we wouldn't be able to carry on with our part in making safer riders. If you fancy being an Observer come along to an Observer meeting. Observer meetings during the Winter months are held at Emprocom Ltd, Bridge House, Scothern Lane, Langworth, LN3 5BH starting at 2000hrs. In summer they are out riding the Lincolnshire roads. If you would like more details, please give Jerry Neale a ring on 07412 935333.

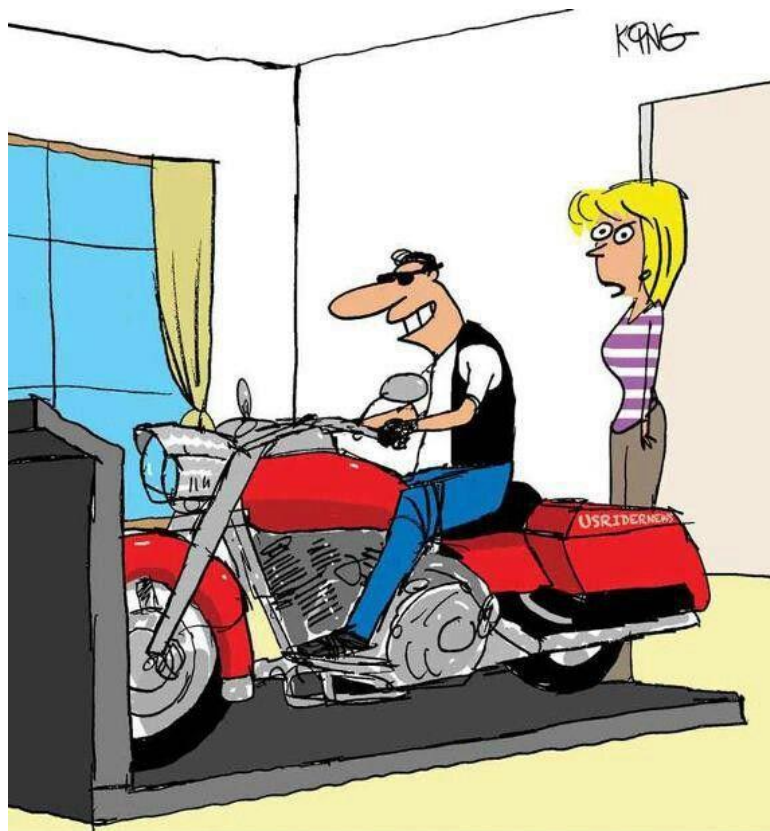
If you want to prove that your riding or driving is still up to advanced standards, then why not take the test (actually a reassessment for full members) again. The Fellow membership tier is open to all current full IAM members, it will offer you enhanced recognition and insurance benefits in return for

your commitment to keeping your advanced skills up to date by retesting every three years. If you are interested, have a look at the IAM website [www.iamroadsmart.com/fellow](http://www.iamroadsmart.com/fellow).

For the new, and existing, members don't forget to find our Facebook page Lincolnshire Advanced Motorcyclists [here](#) and ask to join so you can post and join in, and we are also on Twitter at IAM Lincolnshire (@lincsbikers\_iam).

**Finally, during these difficult times, please remember that we have some members that are at higher risk from Covid-19 and may have to self-isolate. Stay in touch with each other and offer to help if you can. If you need help with anything, I am here and willing to help.**

*Mick*



*“That’s not exactly how I intended  
you to use the treadmill.”*

# EIGHT WAYS TO GO VIRTUAL MOTORCYCLING

With so many channels available on Youtube, how do you find the motorcycling content that appeals to you?

Having completed hours to extensive research – otherwise known as the “Youtube Spiral”, which is what happens when you leave auto-play enabled and the videos just keep rolling – here are the top top five channels for virtual motorcycling, according to [FliesOnTheVisor.com](https://fliesonthvisor.com).



## Andy's Motorcycle Obsessions - Youtube

Andy is the sort of mate every motorcyclist hopes they have, but never wants to be “that guy” and ask him for yet another favour. The man has too much talent in a workshop. For a mate who didn't have the skills, Andy brought a Suzuki GS1000G (shaft drive) back from the dead. Basket Case, Andy's Yamaha XS100 is a café racer, is a great story. Then there is the complete engine rebuild on the Ducati, including converting water-cooled barrels for use on an oil and air-cooled 900 SS.

What to expect: Engaging engineering and education in Tazmainian English. Phrases such as “Tappy Tap Tap”, “Safety Second” and my personal favourite, “Good enough for the girls I go out with”, litter the entertaining engineering videos.

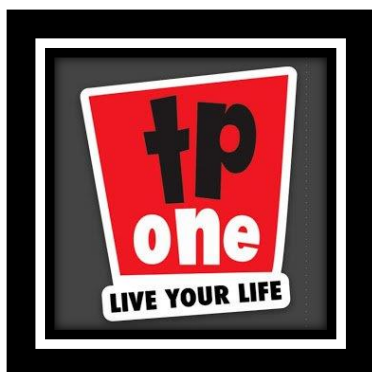


## Itchy Boots - Youtube

Irrepressibly positive Noraly, quit her job, left her home in Holland, flew to India and bought a Royal Enfield Himalayan. She then rode 36,000 kilometres from India to Malaysia; through the Middle East, Iran(!), Russia, Turkey and bunch of other places and back to Holland. Respect!

And that was just the first journey. Next came Patagonia to Alaska, which as I write this has come to a temporary halt in Peru, while the world sorts itself out.

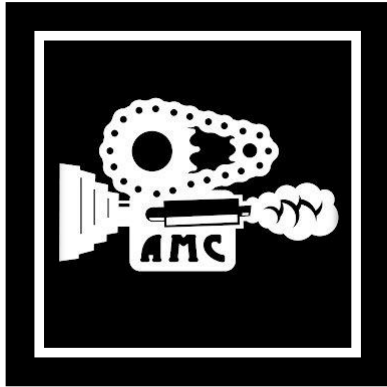
What to expect: Amazing scenery. Out of the way places. Dirt and mud roads. An ability to find a hostel just about anywhere and truckloads of enthusiasm no matter what is occurring. All blended with phrases such as “Welcome to”, and of course “Let's Go!”



## TeaPotOne - Youtube

A psychiatrist would be required to understand the mindset of someone who rode around the world on a Suzuki GSX-R. Even actors have the sense to use a BMW GS. Having switched to the GS after he got back, TeaPotOne and Helga (the GS) now spend their time using any excuse they can think of to ride. Want to cover a thousand miles in a day – sure, why not. An introduction to the delights of the Picos and the Pyrenees – absolutely.

What to expect: Scottish English is the main language of the channel and will include phrases such as “What a piece of tarmac” and more than the occasional “Poohar”. Plus a lot of facial hair and excellent production values on the videos.



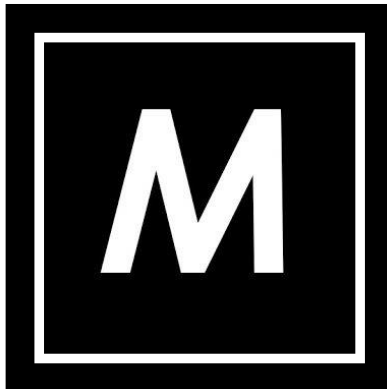
### AndyManCam - Youtube

This is the man who decided to make a heated jacket out of a heated car seat he found in Aldi (supermarket) and then produced a video on how to do it.

Genius or Evil-Genius? I'll leave you to decide.

Spontaneity is the cornerstone of the videos. I'm sure there was a plan, yet most of the time it seems AndyManCam is just following wherever the front wheel has decided to go. His engaging presentation style does get you involved, so if you are looking for a little virtual mischief, this is the channel for you.

What to expect: Murdering songs by singing the wrong lyrics. Occasional giggles at the German language, and numerous “That’s what She said ....” jokes.



### MotoBob - youtube

There has to be one news orientated Vlogger in the list and MotoBob is my choice.

To give you a flavour of MotoBob’s approach; when invited to the launch of the new Triumph Tiger 900, MotoBob is the only vlogger that rode the Tiger 800 immediately prior flying out, such is his attention to the details. The channel leans towards voice over videos with the latest motorcycle news, rather than a microphone in the helmet. That said MotoBob also gets out there and rides.

What to expect: Jazz backing music on the intros. Concise and thoughtful reviews. Yes, MotoBob is the sensible one.



*“I couldn’t find the right man, so I settled for a motorcycle. I’ve never been so happy.”*

If the five “Vloggers” are not your thing, then perhaps Podcasts are more to your liking.



### Front End Chatter

I'm struggling to find the right words to describe the maelstrom of random motorcycling thoughts that Simon Hargreaves and Martin Fitz-Gibbons exhale to create Front End Chatter.

Random is the best word I can come up with, while the thesaurus is suggesting I try haphazard or chaotic.

Put another way it is brilliant. With so many years of analysing and writing about motorcycles between them, @SimonHBikes and @Mufga have a deep collective consciousness to trawl be it trash-talking WSBK, warbling on about the latest bikes or answering “readers” questions. Just don't ask what bike to buy – the answer is always the same.

**What to expect:** At least one reference per episode to an SV650. Schoolboy humour. The occasional rant. Pithy comments about not being Social Influencers intertwined with pleas to buy paper magazines, which ironically are now available in digital format.

At the last count Front End Chatter at just released Episode 112, which at an average of an hour each and allowing for 8 hours of listening rather than working each day, you are entertained until mid-May



### Rusty's Garage

It is not just motorcycling that Greg Rust – an antipodean motorsport commentator – covers, as he talks to four as well as two-wheel racers.

But any show that spends a couple of hours talking with the likes of Graeme Crosby, Casey Stoner, Steve Parish, Troy Bayliss and Mick Doohan has to be worth listening to. Just pick the episodes that appeal the most.

**What to expect:** Imagine going to one of the popular “An Evening with ....” shows, without having to go anywhere. Perfect for Social Distancing. The guests don't get off that easy though; Rusty's Garage isn't just a forum for the same stories that are in the riders books. “Rusty” does his homework and pokes into the corners to pull out what was going on behind the scenes.

Having grown up watching 500cc Grand Prix when Crosby was racing in Europe, it was fascinating to hear what had gone on behind the headlines.

## Chasin' The Racin'



Some of us need Google Translate to understand this podcast. “Geordie” is a slang term for people from the Tyneside area of North East England, and it also refers to the dialect they speak.

Meeting a full-on Geordie can be similar to meeting someone who doesn’t speak the same language as you and occasionally I do wonder what Chrissy Rouse and Dom Herbertson are actually saying. It sounds like English, and that is part of the joy of the podcast, decoding sayings such as “She really had her posh knickers on”.

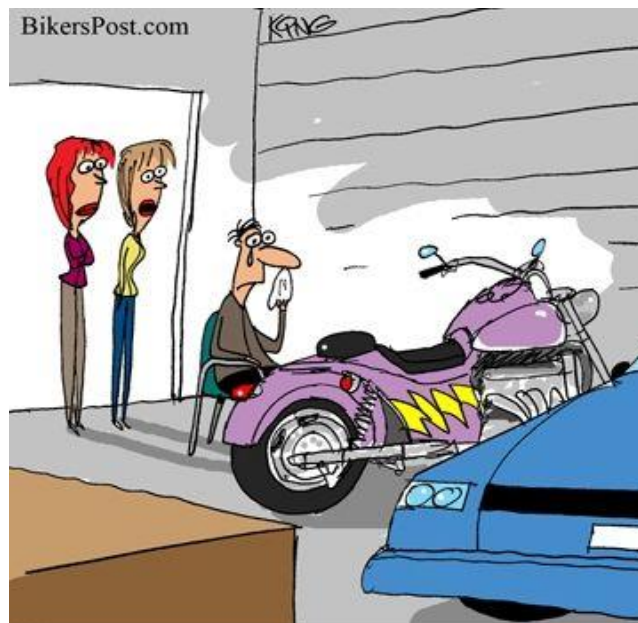
**What to expect:** Both Chrissy Rouse and Dom Herbertson are serious racers which puts them on a different level from the average shandy-drinking Journo when talking with the likes of John McGuinness or Jamie Whitham. There is a mutual respect evident in the questions asked and the quality of the answers we get to hear. Not all of the content is work safe or politically correct.

You can also play the (optional) Craic Game while listening. You start with £5 and every time they say “craic” you deduct 20 pence. At the end of the podcast, you send what remains of your £5 to the show. I’ve never sent a penny to them yet.

There are also numerous American podcasts to tickle your ears drums with. Sadly, I struggle with the American radio host presentation style. Perhaps it is the same for our American cousins, in reverse.

But don’t let my ears put you off, there is a rich seam of motorcycling related content to be mined while we wait to be allowed out on our bikes again.

Enjoy, and thanks for [FliesOnTheVisor.com](http://FliesOnTheVisor.com) for the content.



*“He has sat there all winter long crying and looking at his bike. Warm weather couldn’t come soon enough.”*



I'm sitting at my kitchen table surrounded by the trappings that go with my job, a mixture of files dealing with accident claims and several new files dealing with speeding.

In particular, I have in the last 2 or 3 weeks been instructed by three new clients, each of whom in their daily travels have gone through the same speed camera, in the same roadworks on a dual carriageway, where the limit is reduced from 70mph to 50mph. One has been caught four times, one five times and the last six times. Apart from one of the offences all are below 65mph and so, in theory, will attract a fixed penalty, which is three points and a

£100 fine.

In reality, it will not be possible to accept all that are offered, because if allowed that would take each driver up to or over 12 points where the Totting Up rules apply. Each of these three drivers is facing a six-month disqualification.

I ought to add that all these offences took place last year. By the time we get to Court to deal with the matter of the disqualification, it is usual for a year to have gone by. As the courts are not currently dealing with speeding offences and some other minor matters, it is possible that we will not get to Court until next year due to the backlog that is being created.

So, if you have a clean licence, it is possible to accept one speed awareness course, and three fixed penalties. This will put you on 9 points. Any remaining offences cannot be dealt with by a Fixed Penalty because of the possible disqualification, and so court proceedings now known as a Requisition (within the Single Justice procedure) will be issued.

Once received, the recipient enters a guilty plea either online or by post. On the basis that a 6 months disqualification has to be considered by the Court, the matter in normal times would be listed to be dealt with by a single magistrate, in private. (Yes, we now have secret courts). The case will be referred for a full court hearing, where representations can be made to try and persuade the magistrates to allow that person to keep their licence and not be disqualified.

If allowed, that person will then be driving around with 12 or more points on their licence until the points cease to count on the third anniversary of the offence.

Interestingly, the person, knowing that if they get caught speeding while they have nine or more points on their licence will be banned for six months are, in my experience, rarely found speeding during that period. The Courts also prevent you from repeating the same argument used to avoid disqualification the first time, until at least after the third anniversary of the prior court hearing.

On that basis, the system works. It causes people to slow down and obey the speed limits. Not that obeying the speed limit by driving to the limit everywhere you go, is necessarily safe. (We need better-educated drivers and riders).

The real question for me, is how do you come to get caught in the same speed camera, 4, 5, or 6 times in a matter of weeks? I know of another solicitor doing similar work to me who has a client who is facing three offences from the same camera as my clients. There must be many others.

The question I have to ask is whether there is something wrong with the signage or the camera.

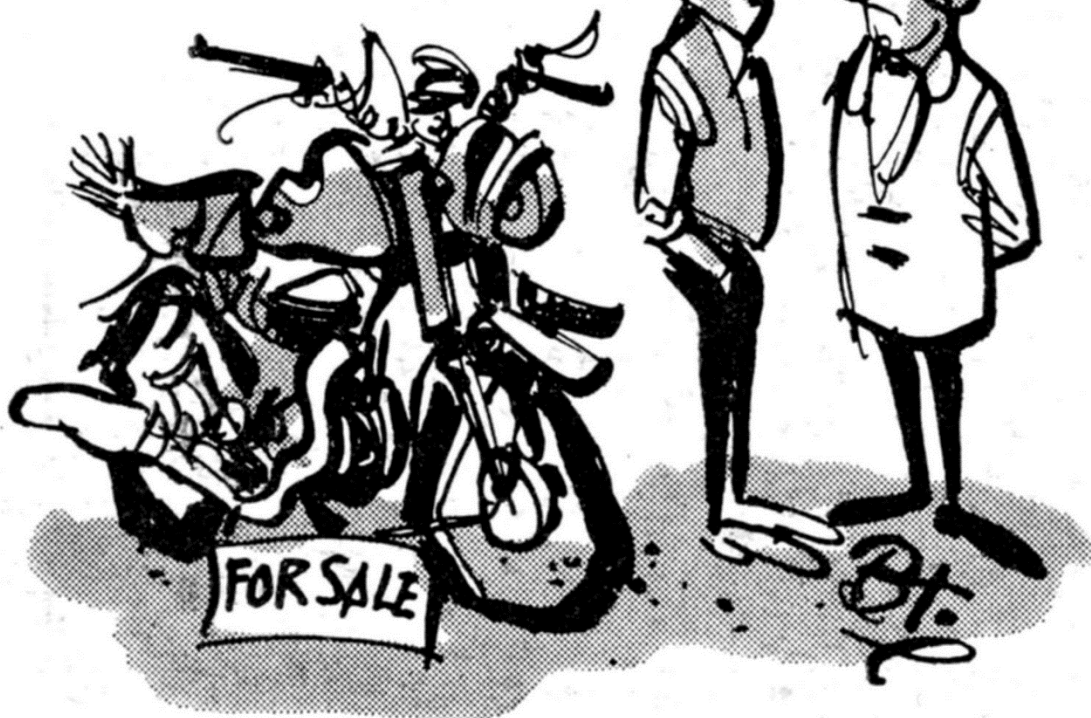
Proving the latter is virtually impossible. I was involved many years ago in a case that caused c3500 motorists to have their fines reimbursed after we showed that the signage was not always displayed and thus the camera was catching people who were not breaking any signed speed limit.

I wonder if that is that the case in my current matters? I don't know. To date, investigations are not leaning that way. So on with my day.

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*"Just think of the thrill of achievement if and when you get it going"*



Due to the Covid-19 restrictions, there was no Observers meeting again in April. Talking to some of the Observer team and Associate members on the telephone I am pleased to report that, despite being unable to ride out together, many members of the Group are working hard on brushing up with their theory aspect of the Advanced Rider course.

Having a solid understanding of Advanced Riding knowledge will show when you are next out with your Observer, and when you are taking the Advanced test. The Advanced Rider coursebook is full of advice and guidance, and its information should be put into practice, to become 2<sup>nd</sup> nature to your riding.

IAM Roadsmart has a great Youtube channel which features several informative short videos. Search IAM Roadsmart within Youtube, and hit the subscribe button to be updated with their latest uploads (Jerry – You sound like a Vlogger – Ed.)

Three interesting video's to have a look at while we are unable to ride are (1) The Stages of IPSGA, this is a great refresher. (2) Triumph and IAM Roadsmart Ladies Skills day and also, (3) IAM Roadsmart motorcycle skills day.

The later two video's give a great insight into a day on the track with IAM Roadsmart. Skills Days are open to both full and associate members and are spread throughout the year. As the Covid-19 restrictions start to ease, IAM HQ will resume taking bookings forth remaining Skills days.

Having been on the IAM Skills Day I can highly recommend it, you will get a lot out of it, in a safe, controlled environment. To book, search IAM skills days on the IAM Roadsmart website.

In the strange world we find ourselves in now, traffic in certain areas has reduced to next to nothing. We should all be out only for essential journeys, but that is not to say the situation is without challenges.

We have families out walking in groups and children with their parents out cycling on roads that would not normally expect to see such traffic. Farmers are still going about their business and animals, both wild and domesticated will be enjoying the relatively quiet traffic situation to explore roads they would typically avoid. In these circumstances, we mustn't forget our manners and the need to share the road space safely.



IAM RoadSmart's head of driving and riding standards, Richard Gladman, has put together a few simple tips to keep us all safe on the road.

*" - Children out walking on a quiet road even with parents can be unpredictable and they can dart out into the road for no apparent reason. On a country lane, they will run across from an area of safety to hold a parent's hand, completely oblivious to anything other than Mum or Dad. Slow right down, let the pedestrians sort themselves out and only then pass slowly. Remember out of any bend there may*

be a family getting their daily exercise and combining it with social distancing, which may have forced them off the pavement and into the road away from other pedestrians.

- Cyclists may have earphones on and music playing and may well be completely oblivious to you approaching. Slow down and give them plenty of space, you may have to follow for a while if there is no safe place to pass. Don't try to squeeze past, you need to allow as much space as if you were passing a car. Also, remember the current limitations to our usual daily routines have seen a lot of novices back onto pedal cycles to exercise. The mixed family group is also a feature of the roads at the moment. Younger members may not be as steady and predictable as a seasoned cyclist. If in doubt stay back and do not crowd them. If in town remember a cyclist may be filtering either side of you so check before moving.
- There may still be horses being exercised by their riders, or riders being exercised by their horses. They still need at least the usual care and it may be that the quiet roads have encouraged more nervous riders or animals to try new routes. Pass wide and slow is the best advice. Most riders will find somewhere to create space for you to pass. Don't be tempted to drive too close behind them as this may startle the animal and will certainly be of concern to the rider. Keep your engine revs low and turn down the volume on your radio.
- Motorcyclists may be using the shopping trip to keep their bike running, so remember when pulling out of junctions to have that second look for them. It's easy to lose a bike in the background if you are not looking properly especially at night where the lights can all blend into one stream of traffic."

In closing Richard highlighted,

- "The last thing we want to do now is put any extra strain on the hospitals, a slight misjudgement when driving can result in an incident that ends up in casualty. Rural areas that would never usually see pedestrians or inexperienced cyclists are home to families trying to exercise in safety away from possible infection. By following the advice we are always offering to our children to 'share nicely' we can do our part to help keep our quieter roads as safe as possible for all road users."

Looking to the post lockdown future, the LAM Sunday Morning Group ride out is a wonderful opportunity for associate members to get in some extra riding practice before their Advanced test. At the Sunday morning ride, you will usually find many Observers and full members who have a wealth of experience for you to draw on. There are three starting location in differing parts of the county. Full details are in the Events Diary.

And if haute couture is your thing, seize this opportunity to order your new LAM embroidered kit for 2020 – details on the back page of Chain Lincs.

Finally, the LAM Observer team would like to say a big thank you to all the members of Lincolnshire Emergency Blood bikes service, who are giving up their time, to volunteer to help others at this time.

Stay safe

*Jerry*

# Ingenious Bikers

Adapt – Improve – Overcome ... and Supervise at all times

Following an upswing is supervision from those who know better



Sorry, no results here.

# Diary of Events when Covid-19 Permits

Social distancing. Avoid shaking hands. Follow NHS hygiene advice.

The Sunday morning Group Observed Runs 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 and improve skills through riding with fellow members.

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

Runs last usually 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 run style of their choice as they feel fit.

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

The starting points are as shown below:

<b>Ancholme Leisure Centre, Scawby Brook, Brigg, DN20 9JH</b>	<b>South side of A18</b>
<b>Willingham Woods Picnic Site, LN8 3RQ</b>	<b>East of Market Rasen A631</b>
<b>Hartsholme Country Park Cafe, Lincoln, LN6 0EY</b>	<b>South side of B1378 Skellingthorpe Road</b>

Group Social Runs 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 run organiser know if you want to invite a guest. If carrying a pillion passenger, you should ensure that this is covered by your motorcycle insurance policy.

**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.**

**MAY ALL activities etc. cancelled due to Covid-19 Virus Government Instructions**

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## **JULY**

Monday 6th Monthly evening meeting, Nags Head, Middle Rasen, LN8 3JU (A631) at 20.00  
Those who wish to participate in the pre meeting ride please arrive at the Nags Head for 18.00

Sunday 12th Group Observed Run - Hartsholme Country Park café area  
Meet 09.00 for prompt departure at 09.30

Wednesday 29th	Regional Evening Run for Observers and those interested in becoming Observers Four separate runs to reflect Observer groupings. For information on starting locations contact Jerry Neale (details on page 2)
<b>AUGUST</b>	
Monday 3rd	Monthly evening meeting, Nags Head, Middle Rasen, LN8 3JU (A631) at 20.00 Those who wish to participate in the pre meeting ride please arrive at the Nags Head for 18.00
Sunday 9th	Group Observed Run - Ancholme Leisure Centre car park, Scawby Brook, Brigg Meet 9.00 for prompt departure at 09.30
Monday 10th	Committee Meeting, Nags Head, Middle Rasen Prompt start at 19.45
Wednesday 26th	Regional Evening Run for Observers and those interested in becoming Observers Four separate runs to reflect Observer groupings. For information on starting locations contact Jerry Neale (details on page 2)
<b>SEPTEMBER</b>	
Monday 7th	Monthly evening meeting, Nags Head, Middle Rasen, LN8 3JU (A631) at 20.00
Sunday 13th	Group Observed Run - Willingham Woods Picnic Area near kiosk Meet 09.00 for prompt departure at 09.30
Wednesday 30th	Meeting for Observers and those interested in becoming Observers For information contact Jerry Neale (details on page 2)
<b>OCTOBER</b>	
Monday 5th	Monthly evening meeting, Nags Head, Middle Rasen, LN8 3JU (A631) at 20.00
Sunday 11th	Group Observed Run - Hartsholme Country Park café area Meet 09.30 for prompt departure at 10.00
Monday 12th	Committee Meeting, Nags Head, Middle Rasen Prompt start at 19.45
Wednesday 28th	Meeting for Observers and those interested in becoming Observers For information contact Jerry Neale (details on page 2)
<b>NOVEMBER</b>	
Monday 2nd	Monthly evening meeting, Nags Head, Middle Rasen, LN8 3JU (A631) at 20.00 commencing with the Group ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Sunday 8th	Group Observed Run - Ancholme Leisure Centre car park, Scawby Brook, Brigg Meet 9.30 for prompt departure at 10.00
Wednesday 25th	Meeting for Observers and those interested in becoming Observers For information contact Jerry Neale (details on page 2)








## DECEMBER








Monday 7th	Monthly evening meeting, Nags Head, Middle Rasen, LN8 3JU (A631) at 20.00
Sunday 13th	Group Observed Run - Willingham Woods Picnic Area near kiosk Meet 11.30 for prompt departure at 12.00
Monday 14th	Committee Meeting, Nags Head, Middle Rasen Prompt start at 19.45pm

**PLEASE NOTE** there is no Observers meeting this month

## TRADE DIRECTORY

Support our local bike businesses. If you know a good local bike business, send details for inclusion to [chainlinks@uwclub.net](mailto:chainlinks@uwclub.net)

	RWH Motorcycles Ltd, Repairs, servicing, tyres, MOT, wheel building <a href="http://rwhmotorcyclesoflincoln.co.uk/">http://rwhmotorcyclesoflincoln.co.uk/</a>
	Customised motorcycle seat re-covering / re-trimming service, altering trike and motorcycle seats <a href="http://edblade.simpl.com">http://edblade.simpl.com</a>
	Cylinder rebores, valve guide replacement, bespoke repairs, bearings <a href="http://www.nrsec.co.uk/">http://www.nrsec.co.uk/</a>
	MOT testing, repair and servicing for all makes and models of bikes, trikes, scooters, mopeds and quads <a href="http://www.skmotorcycleslincoln.co.uk/">http://www.skmotorcycleslincoln.co.uk/</a>
	Online and showroom retailer of motorcycle helmets, clothing, parts & accessories. <a href="https://www.sportsbikeshop.co.uk/">https://www.sportsbikeshop.co.uk/</a>
	Triumph and Yamaha Main Dealer in Lincolnshire. <a href="http://www.webbsoflincoln.co.uk/">http://www.webbsoflincoln.co.uk/</a>
	Control and drive cables made from a pattern, drawing, or to fit your bike, ultrasonic carb cleaning, thread repair inserts fitted for spark plug and other threads. <a href="http://www.carrotcycles.co.uk">http://www.carrotcycles.co.uk</a>

	<p>Musgrave &amp; Co Tools 5 Clasketgate, Lincoln, LN2 1JJ</p> <p>Phone: 01522 527088</p>
	<p>Colin Willoughby Motorcycles Grange Lane North Scunthorpe North Lincolnshire DN16 1DE Phone: 01724 853300 <a href="https://colinwilloughbymotorcycles.co.uk/">https://colinwilloughbymotorcycles.co.uk/</a></p>
	<p><i>"Small company, Big savings! Leather furniture repair, Leather handbag repair, Motorcycle leathers, Car Seat repairs &amp; many more....."</i> Lincs Repair 43 Cotman Rd Lincoln, Lincs LN6 7NU 0771 9620830 <a href="http://www.lincsrepair.co.uk">http://www.lincsrepair.co.uk</a></p>
	<p>Lincoln Bikes off Exchange Rd off Doddington Rd. Come off ring Rd, head down past Swanholme pub, exchange Rd on right.  <a href="https://www.facebook.com/lincolnbikesMC/">https://www.facebook.com/lincolnbikesMC/</a></p>
	<p>Supplying high quality, safety related accessories combined with a mobile installation service.</p> <p>For more information please visit: <a href="http://www.moto-mate.com">www.moto-mate.com</a></p>
	<p>RD Motorcycles Limited Unit 7 Riverside Enterprise Park Saxilby, Skellingthorpe Rd, Lincoln LN1 2FU <a href="http://www.rdmotorcycles.co.uk/">http://www.rdmotorcycles.co.uk/</a></p>
	<p>Colin Thompson Motorcycles, The Farmhouse, College Road, Thornton Abbey DN39 6TU Ulceby, North Lincolnshire, United Kingdom 01469 540678 <a href="https://www.colinthompsonmotorcycles.com/">https://www.colinthompsonmotorcycles.com/</a></p>

## Café Corner



As soon as our favourite cafes reopen, there will be a lot of tea to be drunk and cake to be eaten. Until then, the sun came out, and it was tea and homemade biscuits in the garden. How very civilised.



## 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 Shayne Joyner [shadiryasa@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:shadiryasa@yahoo.co.uk) or 07375 471207

Name						
ITEM	DESIGN	SIZE	QTY	Name to be embroidered (leave blank if not)	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	£
Colour required:					TO PAY	£
<b>PAYMENT MUST BE RECEIVED WITH ORDER</b>						

