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## THE LATEST FROM LINCOLN IAM



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Well that's all our observed drives wrapped up for 2016. 33 new advanced drivers across #lincs this year! 🎅 🌲 📺  
happy & safe motoring everyone

### Festive Greetings

It's always nice to reflect on the previous twelve months at this time of year. I look back Lincoln IAM's 2016 achievements with pride.

We are proud of our 100% advanced course pass rate over 12 months which has seen 33 new advanced drivers, 15 of whom passed their advanced driving tests with a 'FIRST'. A record 47 drivers have signed up for Advanced Driver Courses throughout 2016. Lincoln IAM has been named in the top five of 204 IAM RoadSmart groups and our individuals have been awarded for the commitment they show. We have engaged with more community groups by talking to U3A's, volunteer driving organisations and at local galas. We have developed our relationship with the local road safety partnership and provided activity days and we are working more closely with other local IAMRS groups.

Not resting on our laurels is part of the fun and challenge to make 2017 even more successful. Personally, I want to continue engaging with a wider range of audiences and in particular make IAM RoadSmart in Lincoln a charity younger drivers can relate to and want to engage with. I'm determined to work out how we do that consistently and we have recently met with IAMRS Young Driver Ambassador, Eloise Peabody-Rolf to work towards this aim.

As we head into 2017, our group has 125 current members with 26 associates undertaking their Advanced Driver Course.

Finally, on behalf of the Committee, thank you for your support as always. You, like I, believe in and choose to support our charity. By doing this we continue to make a difference. I wish you and your family a happy and prosperous 2017.

**Ashley Behan - Group Secretary**

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## ADVANCED DRIVER COURSE

*Ending 2016 on a high*

### 2016 (33 passes including 15 F1RST)

Associate	Pass Date	Observer	Check Drive Observer
Clive Hewgill	03/12/2016 F1RST	Roger Hicks	Howard Balchin
Frank Johnson	23/11/2016	Tony Lofts	Ashley Behan
Tony Nutkins	23/11/16 F1RST		Ashley Behan
Peter O'Leary	15/11/2016	Simon Clayton	Ashley Behan
Aimee Culphin	11/11/2016	Roger Hicks	Ashley Behan
Sophie Culpin	11/11/2016	Roger Hicks	Ashley Behan
Mike McCullagh	25/10/2016	Tony Lofts	Ashley Behan
David Taylor	24/10/2016 F1RST	Roger Hicks	Trevor Kerry
Michael Barlow	13/10/2016	Mike Hill/Roger Hicks	Ashley Behan
Andrew Craven	02/10/2016 F1RST	Kelvin Simmonds	Roger Hicks
Roland Johns	17/09/2016 F1RST	Ashley Behan	Tony Lofts
Thomas Burke	17/09/2016 F1RST	Ashley Behan	Tony Lofts
David Bee	22/08/2016 F1RST	Ashley Behan	Peta Steadman Bee
Chris Thompson	22/08/2016	Terry Johnston	Neil White
Dennis Green	16/08/2016 F1RST	Terry Johnston	Neil White
David Walker	20/07/2016 F1RST	Kelvin Simmonds	Roger Hicks
Simon Jenkins	06/07/2016	Roger Hicks	Neil White
Alan Buckland	27/06/2016 F1RST	Gary Hill	Tony Lofts
Jason Alcock	18/06/2016	Ashley Behan	Gary Hill
Sharon Hewgill	07/06/2016	Roger Hicks	Neil White
Lauren Barlow	03/06/2016	Neil White	Roger Hicks
Luke Hewgill	27/05/2016	Roger Hicks	Neil White
Martyn Everett	06/05/2016 F1RST	Gary Hill	Tony Lofts
David Watt	04/05/2016 F1RST	Kelvin Simmonds	Roger Hicks
Alice Cannon	26/04/2016	Peta Steadman Bee	Gary Hill
Iona Shore	16/04/2016	Tony Lofts	Gary Hill
Tim Smith	07/04/2016	Ashley Behan	Gary Hill
Jason Stevens	19/02/2016 F1RST	Kelvin Simmonds	Roger Hicks
Colin Stevens	21/02/2016	Neil White	Roger Hicks
Roger Turner	14/02/2016 F1RST	Neil White	Roger Hicks
Jill Bos	02/02/2016	Roger Hicks	Ashley Behan
Sue Holtby	26/01/2016 F1RST	Julia Vause	Ashley Behan
Ian Lacy	23/01/2016	Ashley Behan/Peta Steadman Bee	Gary Hill



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## NEW DIGS FOR NEW YEAR

### *Change of venue for 2017*

As previously announced to members at our Christmas Social; due to the Blue Light Collaboration Project starting in mid-2017, we will no longer be able to use the facilities at Lincolnshire Fire and Rescue Headquarters which we have enjoyed free of charge for a number of years.

Thanks to a connection established through our Publicity Officer, Peta Steadman Bee, we are pleased to announce The Pride of Lincoln as our new venue for 2017. Meetings will be held at the usual time of 7.30pm in the Function Room, the entrance of which is on the right hand side of the tower through the hotel reception.

We have a varied events programme in 2017 which offers something for everyone; details of events are given on Page 10 of the newsletter and on our website.

We hope you'll come along and support us at our new venue and look forward to seeing you there for our first meeting in February 2017.

### *Annual Subscription*

We are proposing to raise the annual subscription to £12 per year from June 2017 but are putting this to members prior to making an unannounced formal proposal at the AGM in May.



Our current subscription of £7.50 has been the same for the last ten years and is currently one of the lowest of the 204 groups in the UK. Feedback from our membership survey at last year's AGM indicated that the majority 'Strongly Agreed' that they would be willing to pay more for their group subscription.

One of the main reasons why we need to review these subs is to help cover the additional costs due to our enforced change of venue because of the redevelopment of the Fire and Rescue Headquarters, where we enjoyed free use of the meeting rooms save for a small donation to their charity. We are also putting on a varied programme of 11 interesting events throughout the year along with other opportunities such as discounted skid pan days.

It is also very important that we remember that we are a Road Safety Charity and that your subscriptions are a donation to this charity. This helps us to continue to meet our charitable aims of promoting better driving and road safety throughout our area.

Great value at just £1 a month don't you think?

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## EuroRAP INTRODUCED

### *New funding for top 50 most dangerous roads*

Annually produced, the EuroRAP risk rating for UK roads was launched by the Road Safety Foundation in November 2016. The report shows where the risks are falling over time and where they are not. The Road Safety Foundation writes: "We no longer need accept road deaths. The annual death toll can be driven towards zero. Travel on our road system can be made as safe as on rail and air within a generation."

Sudden road trauma destroys families but in the past we have failed to count the economic cost. Britain loses around 2% of GDP in road crashes. A lifetime of care for a single victim can cost more than £20m. The NHS and care systems are put under stress.

road in the high risk category, the A631 between Market Rasen and Gainsborough. The map can be viewed online at [http://www.roadsafetyfoundation.org/media/33425/rrm\\_britain\\_2016\\_-\\_east\\_midlands.pdf](http://www.roadsafetyfoundation.org/media/33425/rrm_britain_2016_-_east_midlands.pdf)

In his Autumn statement, the Chancellor announced a new dedicated road safety fund. This will invest £175 million in new local roads and upgrade some of England's most dangerous roads. The government will initially target the recorded top 50 most dangerous roads in the EuroRAP report.

In his December blog (Hitting the right targets, 14/12/16) IAM RoadSmart's Neil Greig, Director of Policy and Research, looks at the statistics with interest. Neil said



The key is to eliminate known high risks systematically. This report provides evidence on the risks that road users face across the targetable 10% of British roads where half of all deaths take place - our motorways and 'A' roads outside major cities. The risks are mapped across thousands of stretches of road totalling more than 25,000 miles."

Roads are graded into five levels of risk rating from low risk (safest roads), low-medium risk, medium risk, medium high-risk and high risk. The risk is calculated by comparing the frequency of road crashes resulting in death and serious injury on every stretch of road with how much traffic each road is carrying. For example, if there are 20 crashes on a road carrying 10,000 vehicles a day, the risk is 10 times higher than if the road has the same number of collisions but carries 100,000 vehicles. Some of the roads shown have had improvements made to them recently, but during the survey period the risk of a fatal or serious injury collision on the black road sections was 23 times higher than on the safest (green) roads.

Looking closely at our area of Lincolnshire, we have one

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"where does IAM RoadSmart fit into this you may ask? After all most of the crashes still contain a large element of human error. The vast majority of drivers and riders safely negotiate even the highest risk roads but some fail to make the grade. Improving the engineering of a road can help reduce crash numbers and severity but improving the quality of driving and riding on them is the real long term solution. If funding can be targeted at the highest risk rural roads then surely so can advanced training? Its early days yet but watch this space in 2017 as we announce our solution to improving rural road safety on Britain's worst roads – it will be worth the wait."

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## NEWS AND EVENTS

### *New discount launched*

IAM RoadSmart has teamed up with nationwide motor service provider National Tyres and Autocare.

With over 235 branches nationwide, National Tyres and Autocare is the largest independent fast fit operation in the UK. National is offering IAM RoadSmart members **17.5% off** its normal branch pricing on tyres, exhausts, batteries, brakes, steering & suspension, oil and filter changes and **50% off** MOT's (at participating branches).

Your local National Tyres and Autocare stores are located on Carholme Road, Lincoln and London Road, Grantham.

To find out how to access the discount, members need to login to the online Dashboard and view the offer under the 'My Benefits' section.

### *Roger at International Road Safety Awards*

Our very own Chief Observer and this year's Fred Welsh Rose Bowel winner, Roger Hicks, was

invited to the International Road Safety Awards with IAM RoadSmart hosted at the Savoy Hotel, London on 13 December.



Established in 1987, HRH Prince Michael of Kent has played a leading role in supporting improved road safety both in the United Kingdom and around the world.

Several awards were presented by the Prince, with Goba NCAP winning the Premier Award for their NCAP work testing and rating motor vehicles.

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## LINCOLN REP ON NEW FORUM

### *Roger invited to National Strategy Group*

Our Chief Observer, Roger Hicks, has been appointed to the newly formed IAM RoadSmart Strategy Group.

The Group will meet with Directors and Senior Management of the IAM to help with the implementation of current strategic objectives as well as the development of new initiatives. Whilst members of the Strategy Group will represent the local groups perspective their brief is to ensure that they only become involved in strategic and policy issues and not local trivia.

We are proud that a Lincoln Group representative is involved in helping to ensure that IAM RoadSmart meets its strategic objectives and ambitions for the future.



### 20% DISCOUNT

*On Advanced Driver or Rider Courses with Lincoln IAM and Lincolnshire Advanced Motorcyclists*

## MEMBER OFFER

### *Partnership with Lincolnshire Advanced Motorcyclists*

Are you a biker as well as a car driver?

You've taken your advanced car test and fancy progressing to your bike?

Or you've always fancied buying a bike? Go on, you have, haven't you?

Well now there's no better time! We've team up with our local advanced bike group, Lincolnshire Advanced Motorcyclists with an offer exclusively for you throughout 2017.

Any current Lincoln IAM member can join Lincolnshire Advanced Motorcyclists and take an Advanced Rider course with 20% discount. The offer will also apply to advanced bikers wishing to take their Advanced Driver Course with us, will see members

The bikers will also be joining us for our September 2017 meeting to talk about aspects of advanced biking and giving their tips of how other motorists can help bikers.

We would like to thank Mick Smith, Roland Johns and their colleagues at LAM for making this possible.

#### What do I get?

As a current member of Lincoln IAM or Lincolnshire Advanced Motorcyclists you will receive 20% discount when you sign up for a Advanced Driver or Rider Course in Lincolnshire.

#### How to claim?

Simply contact us on the details below quoting "LINCS-DISCOUNT" and we'll sign you up!

#### Advanced Driver Courses with Lincoln IAM

Contact 0300 365 0152 or [lincolniam@gmx.com](mailto:lincolniam@gmx.com)

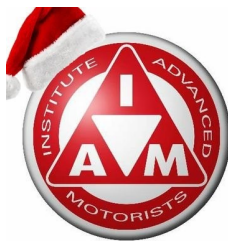
#### Advanced Rider Courses with Lincolnshire Advanced Motorcyclists

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## #HeroOfTheRoad

### *IAMRS supports anti drink drive campaign*

Make it #NoneForTheRoad this Christmas and New Year. An anti drink and drug driving campaign and social media initiative started by Greater Manchester Police. Firstly used in 2013, the campaign was back with a bang this winter and well used on social media.

Even the smallest amount of drugs and alcohol can impair your ability to drive, which is why the safest amount to have is none. Everybody reacts to drugs and alcohol differently and varying factors such as gender, weight, stress and whether you've eaten can affect the time it takes for your body to process.

The campaign asks all drivers to plan ahead. If you're heading out for a drink, check public transport times, book a taxi or nominate a designated driver.

To support the campaign, IAM RoadSmart launched it's #HeroOfTheRoad competition on Facebook and Twitter, encouraging social media users to post a photo of their designated driver with a prize of tea for two at The Savoy Hotel in London.



Happy #BoxingDay! We're giving away #afternoontea for 2 @TheSavoyLondon. Just tweet us a photo of your designated driver! #HeroOfTheRoad



We're trying to engage more with drivers under the age of 40 - does anyone have any suggestions or ideas for achieving this?

What was good about your IAM experience? What wasn't so good? What would attract those in the under 40 age group to engage with IAM RoadSmart courses? What events could we hold that'd be engaging for younger people?

Inexperienced driver and young IAM RoadSmart Member	Experienced driver and IAM RoadSmart Member
Time: efficiency of process	Time and availability
Language: enthusiastic and engaging	Social aspect, enjoy being a member of an organisation
Social media usage	Letters and magazines
Membership not prevalent	Membership is encouraged
Personalised and individualistic	
Improving their driving ability and skills	
Gaining a greater confidence	
Achieving the IAM's objective of making better and safer drivers and riders	
Level of enjoyment and to be able to share experiences	

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## YOUTH FUTURE

### *IAMRS for the next 60*

When looking forward to the next 60 years of IAM RoadSmart it's important to look outwardly and think about what the next generation want from driving, what would make them want our products and what would make them support a charity such as ourselves.

Earlier this year Eloise Peabody-Rolf joined the IAM as it's first ever Young Driver Ambassador; part of Eloise's role is to develop a toolkit to help local groups achieve the aim of attracting younger people to IAM RoadSmart.

Perhaps we have to think outside the box? Perhaps a full advanced driver course and a membership of the IAM isn't what young people want? They'll be some new products available both practically and online in 2017 to work towards this end.

We have contacted all of our 40 and younger members to see why IAM RoadSmart would appeal to them. If you have any ideas or feedback, please get in touch with us.







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## WHO'S WHO

### *Our Publicity Officer, Peta Steadman Bee*

I've been involved with cars off and on for as long as I can remember. I was recruited frequently by my father to assist in the garage working on the family vehicle which could have been an old Vauxhall or later a Morris 12 which he was trying to get back on the road at the weekend ready for work on the Monday. I spent many hours as a child in the cold passing some nut or wrench to a disembodied hand that appeared from under the car



many rallies as a marshal listening for the sound of a BDA engine in the distance coming closer and closer when all around was quiet & pitch black except for the stars and getting ready to check the time to the second & write on the navigator's time card as he pushed his clip board out of the window as the car screeched to a halt before they disappeared into the night to the next time control. As a navigator plotting a 150mile route onto OS Landranger 1:50000 is a challenge in itself with accuracy essential to ensure correct approach & depart at every junction and Time Control, never mind reading the route while the driver handles the car at speed on various roads & tracks with intent to finish first!!

The skill in handling the car that most of my drivers showed, demonstrated to me that you can be a car operator like many road users & you can be a driver who is in tune with the vehicle, understanding the handling & balance of the car, selecting the best gear for performance, with both driver & navigator combining observations at speed & at night that were critical to staying on the road, selecting the right road from information gathered from the map and what could be seen in the headlights & making quick decisions so little time was lost.

After Uni I was lucky to get a job that involved using a company car and I had a large area to cover driving to meet my customers and so I got to use lots of lovely roads and my map reading skills were very useful. The company put all their staff through a Defensive Driving Course which I found useful as it made me more aware of my safety in relation to other road users & I decided to look into increasing my skills & joined a branch of the IAM in the West Midlands. Having passed my test I was invited to become an observer which was very interesting as up to that point I hadn't been a passenger with anyone who wasn't a competent driver!

For many more years than I care to think, raising my or three wonderful children took over while I was also working full time & so there was no opportunity for hobbies until quite recently I decided I needed to do something other than work & enquired about joining Lincoln Group.

or sat in the driver's seat pressing a pedal under instruction.

When it came to cars of my own, fortunately I had friends who were members of a motor club in Cardiff to help with running repairs although I had trouble with my Avenger during my first term at Uni in Swansea & with no back up help had to change the spark plugs myself. I was involved with motor sport and rallying in particular as a spectator for forest rallies in the days when Roger Clark, Pentti Arikala & Ari Vatanen were winning events and as a navigator in Motoring News and Welsh Road Rally Championship events or often helping as a marshal. There was such a thrill to the rally events whether you were marshalling in the middle of the countryside or actually competing. I spent

On average I drive about 20-25000 miles & often sharing the driving with David when we travel to see our clients & I feel it is essential to drive to the best of my ability.

I haven't retaken my test since I passed in the 80's but having been assessed as a National Observer I feel confident of my skill mix. Had I not become an observer I'd have retaken my test because only then could I have been sure of my competence as an advanced motorist. My father who gave up driving 2 years ago at 91 set an example as he retook his Advanced test twice, once when he was in his 70's & again in his mid-80's being socially responsible & wanting to be assured he was fit to be behind the wheel.

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## FORDIE'S FESTIVE WORLD

### *The average Brit DOES NOT give up his car easily*

Lincoln City centre is in chaos! Trying to get anywhere from the old bus station involves weird and wonderful detours, like having to go UP Broadgate round St Swithins, Bank St and Mint St just to go down Broadgate to reach the south of the city; alternatively you may wish to go half-way to the West Common to get to the Avenue and Tritton Rd to arrive at the same destination!

Trouble is – most of the other traffic has the same idea, result – near gridlock at times. At the time of writing, the Thornbridge car park above the old bus station is being demolished, just to add to the confusion. Lincoln Area Dial-a-Ride (for whom I do the odd shift) office and yard will become a lonely oasis set in a sea of rubble! Archaeologists have been excavating the remains of the old bus station, but I could have told them “we had all the coal out years ago” but “they know better”.

The loss of car-parking in the centre is a pain, but I recall when this scheme was first mooted attending an exhibition in the Waterside Centre outlining the proposed development, car parks were scarce and on questioning the fact, I was told that word had come down from on high (the Government) to reduce car parking thus encouraging the populace to use public transport and save the “environment.” Sorry planners, the average Brit DOES NOT give up his car easily! So, we are going to be faced with car parking in any gap that fits, car parks, streets, pavements, shop doorways, wherever – oh, deep Joy! In case you think I’ve written the foregoing in a slough of despond – don’t take it too seriously, I’ve seen these madcap schemes in other towns

over the years and they do get it about right eventually... then the gas-board turn up and dig a ten-foot trench in the newly laid tarmac!

Contented retirement means I don’t need to go into town often and I do enjoy poking fun at it all! To be serious for a while, in view of the current traffic situation, I return to one of my favourite bleats, namely that vehicle in queues at traffic lights WILL NOT close up, watch the lights and be ready to move either on the “R” of amber or the “G” of green thus making long gaps in the flow of traffic and adding to the creation of tailbacks. I know there is that school of thought that says stop far enough behind the car in front to see the rear wheels, sorry! In city traffic, you can’t afford that luxury, stay close and be ready to move! I accept there are nervous drivers in heavy traffic, if they can’t handle it, they have not been well taught. Regrettably, in this day and age a little aggression is necessary, not an ideal situation I admit but it helps keep traffic moving and surely, making progress is one of the tenets of Advanced Driving.

I note that drivers using mobile phones whilst driving are in the news again. My daily paper is running a campaign to stop this practice and introduce much more severe penalties for those who flout the law. Driving safely demands your FULL attention and there are laws governing this practice. Our police are over-stretched as it is, will they be able to police this latest problem, I wish I could give you a sensible answer and I dare bet a good many Chief Constables do as well.

Just recently we’ve had the ceiling replaced in the back bedroom AKA “the office”, the result of water

damage. This, of course, meant clearing the room completely and I was staggered at the amount of “stuff” that had accumulated over the years. The old single bed had to go – past its best, other items like a chest of drawers, a rarely used bain-marie, an ancient sewing machine (free to a good home) and even a brand new pair of shoes I’d forgotten about. Then there was the computer, its desk and all the paraphernalia that goes with it, luckily we were able to store it all in the guest room which resembled an untidy furniture warehouse for a while. Of course, there is always a downside, I’ve had to put the lot back but I think I’ve reinstalled the computer without blowing the house electrics and considering that electricals and me DO NOT get on that is quite an achievement. It was bad enough clearing one room, clearing a whole house prior to moving must be tantamount to madness!

Anyway, I imagine by the time you read this missive Christmas and the New Year will have passed and hopefully, I shall be basking in the afterglow of the festivities, at peace with my fellow-man and the world in general, then the car insurance renewal arrives to put the mockers on it all!

Another round of legal extortion, if there is any consolation, we all have to pay it. Heaven forbid a member of the IAM would run “BENT”!

Take care in these early months, the idiots are still at large out there!



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## KNOW YOUR STUFF

### *Driving Human Factors*

Arguably, *Human Factors* is our biggest area of influence. Our charitable aim to improve local road safety is defined by our goal to make better drivers. So who's heard of *Human Factors* and what are they?

Human Factors is introduced in the Goals for Driver Education (GDE); a matrix developed over decades, it looks at the levels of a driver's development. Not only do drivers need to possess knowledge and skill relating to the physical task of driving; more significantly they should look to evaluate personal risk, develop their values to positively influence behaviour on the road. Couple that with constant self-evaluation to understand how beliefs, behaviour and actions can decrease the risk of being involved in a crash!

*Human Factors* is now a key part of an IAM RoadSmart Advanced Driver Course, let's look at how it's broken down.

#### *The Driver*

An advanced driver should look to develop a number of personal qualities. Consider how we as humans can impact upon the way we and others drive. How our behaviour, emotions, attitude, mood and tiredness affects driving.

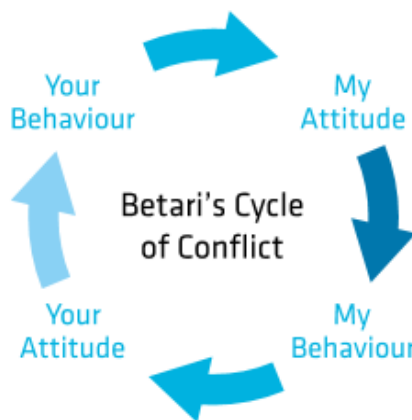
- Always put safety first in all driving judgements
- Remain calm and considerate of others at all times
- Give full attention of mind and body
- Manage any external influences and distractions
- Change plans if any factor is likely to influence their performance or decision making

- Consistently and honestly evaluate your own performance, with a view to retraining and developing skills

- Apply new found knowledge and skill to improve driving performance.

#### *The Vehicle*

An advanced driver should look to understand the vehicle they are driving. Knowing limitations is important. Do you know your vehicle's capability, or just assume?



Remember Betari's Cycle of Conflict and how your behavior is affected

- Conduct pre-drive checks and ensure vehicle maintenance is up to date
- Understand the performance and safety of the vehicle
- Understand the purpose and outcomes from static and moving brake tests
- Recognise issues when driving an



unfamiliar vehicle.

#### *The Journey*

Every journey has a reason behind it. Think about the best time to make it and judge journey time. In relation to their journey, an advanced driver should:

- Understand that the purpose of their journey and time available may influence driving and decision making
- Consider the knowledge of routes when planning a journey. Have a back up plan if a road is closed unexpectedly.

#### *The Wider World*

Communicating with others and anticipating their actions is important. Driving is a part of life and advanced drivers should be aware of the possible impact other lifestyle factors may have on their driving:

- What range of influences impact on driving: Peer pressure, time pressure?
- Understand how attitude to risk may affect driving choices.

#### *Importance of Human Factors*

An IAM RoadSmart driver should take into account all four factors, being an advanced driver is not just about the skill involved in vehicle control.

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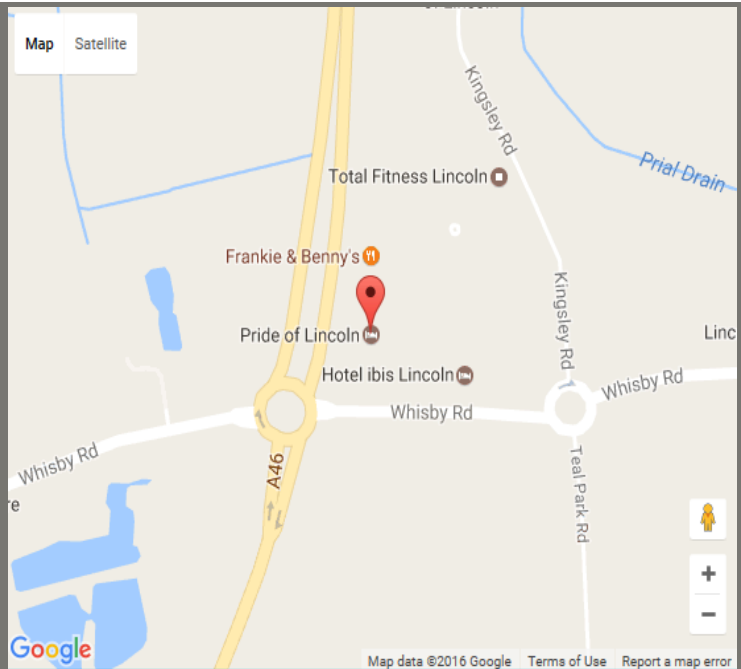
## CHANGE OF VENUE

### WHERE TO FIND US?

#### The Pride of Lincoln

(Function Room) for a **7.30pm start** Kingsley Road off Whisby Road Lincoln LN6 3QZ

Our events are subject to change, please visit the Events section of our website prior to attending and for further details about specific events



## 2017 EVENTS

**Wednesday 15 February 2017**

Andy Dixon - Lincs Fire and Rescue Accident Investigation

**Tuesday 14 March 2017**

Advanced Driver Development

**Tuesday 11 April 2017**

Sgt Mark Carlin - Star of Police Interceptors and IAM RoadSmart Examiner

**Tuesday 9 May 2017**

AGM and update from IAM RoadSmart

**Tuesday 13 June 2017**

Reg Local - Advanced and Performance Driving  
[www.reglocal.com](http://www.reglocal.com)

**Tuesday 11 July 2017**

Car Maintenance Practical/Driving Event - to be confirmed

**Tuesday 8 August 2017**

Marc Jones - Lincolnshire Police and Crime Commissioner

**Tuesday 12 September 2017**

Lincolnshire Advanced Motorcyclists - Talking Bikes

**Wednesday 25 October 2017**

Barrie Heath Trophy Quiz

**Tuesday 14 November 2017**

Advanced Driver Development

**Tuesday 12 December 2017**

Christmas Social

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We hope to see you there!



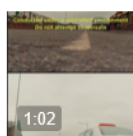
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[#RoadTip](#) "Gears to go, brakes to slow". When approaching a hazard, brake to the desired speed then block change to the appropriate gear.

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