

for all car and bike members of the Oxford Area Group of Advanced Motorists

<http://www.iamroadsmart.com/groups/oagam>



*Monthly Meeting May 2017: OAGAM members hear from Robbie Downing about the IAM Masters qualification.*

## **SOS! OAGAM Needs Your Help**

**Please give this appeal your serious consideration.**

*As we often point out, the main work of OAGAM is to welcome associate members and coach them through the advanced driving or riding course towards a success in the advanced test.*

We also aim to support full members who wish to remain in contact with OAGAM to pursue their interest in advanced driving or riding. In the summer, the monthly ride outs and drive outs offer members a chance to practise their advanced skills in like-minded company.

Then, from October to March, we set out to put on a programme of monthly meetings at Exeter Hall exploring topics of interest to OAGAM members.

And, in the course of the year, other events are organised, like the visit to Thames Valley Air Ambulance Service announced elsewhere in this newsletter or the now legendary annual bike trip to the Lake District.

***Unfortunately, with the return to Exeter Hall in October only three months away, we are without a Group Events Coordinator.***

***Would you like to take on this role?***

## Group Events Coordinator

If you were to take up this role, your main responsibility would be to plan, organise and manage the programme of meetings from October to March.

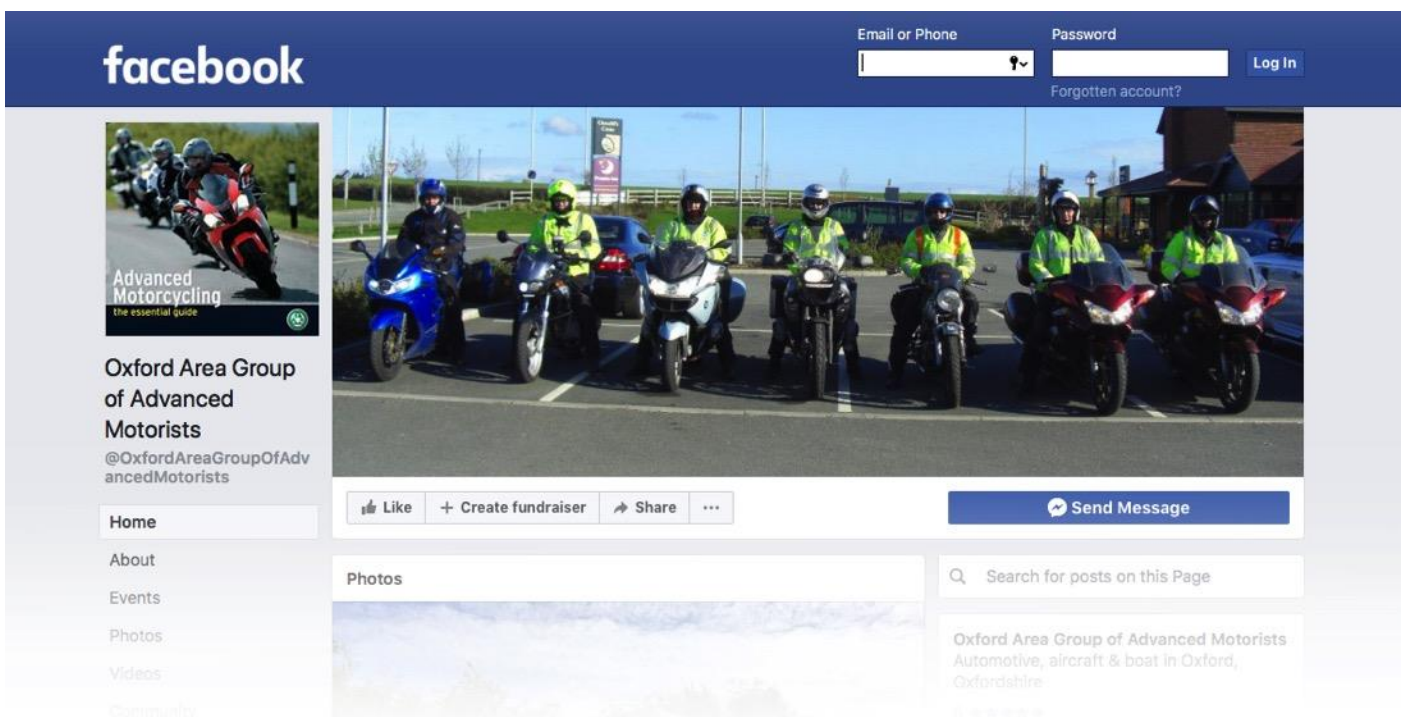
You would also be encouraged to research and arrange interesting and relevant outings and visits.

We estimate that the time commitment would be an average of 2 to 3 hours per week across the year.

**If you are interested in becoming the OAGAM Group Event Coordinator, you can find out more by contacting Harry Schoetz, Group Secretary at [secretary.oagam@gmail.com](mailto:secretary.oagam@gmail.com).**

***Are you an enthusiastic user of social media..?***

***...because we are also looking for a Group Social Media Editor.***



## Group Social Media Editor

This new role will be to develop and manage an OAGAM presence on FaceBook, Twitter and other social media platforms. The time commitment will obviously be dependent on how enthusiastic and active you are prepared to be. We think a practised and engaged Social Media Editor would give 3 to 4 hours per week on average.

**If you are interested in becoming the OAGAM Group Social Media Editor, you can find out more by contacting Harry Schoetz, Group Secretary at [secretary.oagam@gmail.com](mailto:secretary.oagam@gmail.com).**

Holders of both these group roles are entitled to join the OAGAM Committee, should they wish to do so.



## When the Temperature Rises

*Come January each year, writes **Andrew Carter**, we road users are often reminded of the dangers of driving in wintry conditions with advice on dealing with black ice, blizzards and worse.*

*But what about driving in unusually hot conditions?*

*At the time of writing, temperatures are forecast to soar into the thirties centigrade and further hot spells are predicted for the rest of the summer. A trawl through the websites of some leading motor insurance companies provides a useful checklist of things to bear in mind when planning a long journey in hot weather.*

### **The Vehicle**

The advice invariably begins by recommending a thorough review of your vehicle.

#### **Check Your Fluids**

That means transmission, brake and power-steering fluids; windscreen wash; and, most important of all, the coolant. If your coolant/antifreeze level is too low, it can cause overheating.

Also, make sure you have enough oil in your car. Oil not only lubricates your engine but it actually helps to keep it cool.

#### **Check Your Tyres**

High temperatures exacerbate damage to the rubber on tyres so make sure you check tyre condition and pressures before you drive. Increase your tyre pressures if you will be carrying extra passengers or heavy luggage.

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## **En Route**

Make sure you know the normal operating temperature of your engine. Then, if you get stuck in a traffic queue, keep an eye on the temperature gauge for signs of overheating. The radiator relies on air flow in order to cool the engine, so if you are stuck in a queue and not moving for any length of time it's worth turning off your engine while you are waiting for the traffic to start moving again.

If your car does begin to overheat then find somewhere safe to pull over and let the car cool down for at least half an hour before even thinking about topping up your radiator. If you can't pull over straight away opening the windows and turning on the heater (set to cold) may help dissipate some of the heat while you look for somewhere to stop.

The interior of your vehicle can get very hot in the summer, especially if the seats are leather or plastic. Keep your vehicle well-ventilated and try to park in a shady spot to prevent both the interior and the engine of your car overheating.

If you have air conditioning in your car, remember that it will not work effectively if you have any windows open. Also, if you are in a traffic jam don't forget that using your air conditioning will make you use up to 20% more fuel so if you are running low, consider turning it off and opening the windows instead.

## **The Driver**

All this mechanical advice probably sounds a bit old-fashioned to you. Surely most modern cars are designed to cope with a wide range of temperatures. Doesn't it just boil down to little more than keeping an eye on the temperature and checking the tyre pressures occasionally?

Maybe, but don't forget that however up to date and cutting edge the technology of your car may be, its driver and passengers are basic mark one human beings. So what's the advice when it comes to dealing with them?

### **Plan your journey**

Plan your route in advance and don't forget to include breaks if you're taking a long journey. Check traffic and weather conditions before you go so you're prepared for what is ahead and can adjust your route if necessary.

If you're planning to drive abroad, make sure you're fully aware of the driving laws in the country you are travelling to.

### **Think about your choice of clothing**

As the interior of your car can get very warm, make sure you wear clothes that will keep you as cool as possible.

While it is not against the law to wear inappropriate footwear behind the wheel, loose fitting sandals, flip flops or bare feet will affect your ability to control the pedals so it might be a good idea to bring another pair of shoes that you can change into for driving.

### **Prevent drowsiness**

The warm weather is more likely to make you feel drowsy, so keep a bottle of water in your car to stay hydrated and alert.

Hay fever symptoms and medication can impair your driving ability so it's crucial that you read the information leaflet of any remedy you take before you drive. You may want to go for medication that doesn't cause drowsiness, and close windows and vents to prevent pollen from entering your car.

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Make sure you're well-rested before setting off on a long journey and take a break if you feel tired.

### **Be careful on slippery road surfaces**

In high temperatures, road surfaces can become soft. If it rains after a dry spell it may become slippery. These conditions may affect your steering and braking so always make sure you leave a big enough gap between you and the vehicle in front.

### **Reduce sun glare**

Wearing sunglasses and using the sun visor in your car can prevent sunlight from dazzling you on the road. If this doesn't help, you may need to slow down or pull over when it is safe to do so. Keep your windscreen clean as this will prevent sun glare and improve visibility.

### **Be cautious of road rage**

When temperatures rise, tempers can also rise. Warm weather and congestion on the roads increases the likelihood of road rage. If you feel stressed while driving, take deep breaths and have a break if you need to.

### **Children On Board?**

Make sure you take plenty of things to keep the kids amused, fed and watered just in case your journey takes longer than expected.

Happy Holidays!

*Compiled from advice from the following websites: Insurethebox.com; I Drive Safely, LLC; Carcalluk.com.*

## An opportunity to tidy-up our data

*On the 25<sup>th</sup> May the GDPR replaced the Data Protection Act (DPA, 1998). As the Group Data Manager for the Oxford IAM, and a full-time Governance Officer, **Paul Semple** chose to mark the occasion by leaving the country, and riding around Spain for a week.*

*Paul reports:*

The GDPR aims to regulate the way personally identifiable information is dealt with in terms of data processors and data controllers. It also means that we can no longer rely on implicit consent when seeking permission to contact members, associates or other individuals interested in improving their roadcraft.

The run-up to the introduction was, to put it mildly, frantic! Much of the concern though, was a little misplaced. The GDPR merely codified that which most organisations should have been doing anyway in terms of ensuring the confidentiality, integrity and availability of their data. What the GDPR has done, though, is to give individuals more control over how their personal data is used. It has also expanded what is classified as personal data. For instance, your IP address and any identifiable biometric data are now included.

Quite simply, the GDPR gives an individual control over how their data is used by both data controllers and data processors, and what communications they receive from the controller.

Data processors are people or organisations that processes information, and data controllers are people or organisations that own (or control) the information.

For us, as an independent, not-for-profit organisation, it means two key things:

- ensuring that we have the right processes, procedures and policies in place to carry out data processing;
- making sure that we accurately record and store our members' data, and only contact those people who explicitly want to hear from us.

For Paul Thompson, Harry and me this has been an opportunity to tidy-up the group's data, processes and policies. It's also given us the opportunity to reconnect with our members, associates and other parties, in order to make sure that they still want to hear from us. This wasn't as straightforward as it first appeared, as we had to ensure that we had the appropriate permission to contact them electronically in the first place.

We also used the process as a chance to, in future, ensure that the information we send out is more relevant and tailored. We did this by making our opt-in granular. Along with third-part security assessments, data-mapping (where we looked at the flow of data into the group, and where possible reduced what was requested, held and passed on) we also restructured our file system.

Making sure we are GDPR compliant has given me a real insight into the workings of our group, and a genuine appreciation for the amount of hard work the committee members put in week after week.

If you have any questions or concerns, please drop me an email, or come and have a chat if you see me on a ride-out, or at a group meeting.

Come and see me anyway if you want to discuss any subject concerning motorcycles...



*Paul takes a break on his Spanish trip.*

## Liz Challinor – sadly missed by all who knew her

*Last month we reported the sudden and tragic death of OAGAM member Liz Challinor. Liz's friend, **John Lang**, shares with us his memories of Liz.*

### *John writes:*

Liz was born and bred in Stoke-on-Trent. After finishing at university, in 2003 she started work with Oxfordshire County Council Trading Standards, initially working in animal welfare.

I first met Liz in 2004 when she joined Oxford IAM group as a car associate; her Observer was Tony Chalkly; she quickly passed her IAM car test and trained as a Group Observer.

In 2015, after many years as a Car Observer, Liz qualified as a National Observer. In 2017, she received an award from the group for achieving 25 car associate passes, a great milestone for Liz who was always active with her associates and willing to take on extra responsibility.

Liz would never miss any opportunity to ride pillion on a motorcycle, and in 2008 she passed her bike test. I remember doing many miles with her, in the search for a bike she was happy with, ending up with a little Yamaha that we found in Swindon. When she lived in Freeland, Liz used to commute into Oxford on her bike.

Liz was a self-confessed petrol-head and loved sporty cars, together with the other love of her life, animals, birds and nature in general. She was on holiday in the Scottish Highlands with her partner Richard and her dog, when, on 3rd May, she fell down a ravine and tragically drowned in the River Moriston.

Liz's funeral on 20th June in Stoke on Trent, was very well attended. She will be remembered as a feisty and lively woman, taken from us all too soon in an untimely accident. Liz is sadly missed by all those who knew her.





## May Test Passes

*We offer our warmest congratulations to members who passed the advanced driving or riding test in May.*

**Karen Malone** has passed her Advanced Driving test.

Karen says: I am delighted to have passed my test. I'm very grateful to all at the Oxfordshire IAM who helped me achieve it - and who believed I could!

Passing has given me such confidence, as well as inspiring me with the determination to continue to improve my skills.

I am continuing to practise all the techniques, and am planning to come along to the September meeting for an observed run.



Advanced rider, **Neal Browning** (left), reflects on his recent test pass:

Firstly a big thanks to Paul Thompson, my observer, for all his tuition and support. Thanks also to Steve Savage for the cross check ride and John Lang for the test pass!

Although I have been a road user for many years as a car driver, I have only been riding a bike for a relatively short time, having done my bike test through the direct access route in 2013.

That means that I am still learning the ropes in many ways and the systems and methods I have learnt with IAM have been and will be put to good use on the road.

I really enjoyed the recent trip to Sulgrave Manor. I hope to join in with some group ride outs in the near future.

**Jim Frank** (see next page) has also passed the advanced riding test.

Jim says: Apart from a five year career break, I've been an aircraft maintenance engineer since joining the RAF in 1983.

My riding began in earnest in 1981, with a daily commute Newcastle city centre.

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In 1996 I embarked on a three day zero-to-hero course with a training group in Reading. They were based on the Oxford Road, so from the outset, we were exposed to big traffic. My test was in Weybridge, so we had to ride from Reading to Weybridge in the rush hour through the commuter belt through busy places like Bracknell and Wokingham. The test pass should have been a given just for getting to the test centre! Despite forgetting to turn my fuel valve on and breaking down at the first roundabout, I passed first time.

For the next four years I rode the twenty mile journey from Reading to Odiham and back through all seasons and weathers on a Kawasaki ZZR250, without ever thinking of moving up to a bigger bike.

Then two years ago and having started a new job, I convinced my wife that returning to motorbikes would be sensible for commuting to work, especially as our training academy has limited parking. So after a bikeless gap of fifteen or sixteen years I ended up with a BMW R1200GS Rallye. There are so many GSs on the road that I figured I'd like it! I didn't dare test ride it as the North Oxford garage is at such a busy roundabout on the outskirts of the city, so my dream machine was dropped off at my house. Having told my wife about the BMW off-road course in Brecon, she thought it a good idea that I undergo some training first, which brought me to the OAGAM. And the rest is history.

Under the great tutelage of David Lisk, I got to test standard in seven months, despite various work deployments. With a month of work looming at the end of last May, in the space of around ten days we went from final observed ride, pre-test, to a successful test pass! Many thanks for all my support from the OAGAM group, especially David Lisk, Harry Shoetz and Martin Hillier.



## Recent OAGAM Rides & Events

From a clutch of Kawasakis to the weird and wonderful Flying Millyard



**Steve Savage** led the June ride-out to Brecon – an enjoyable day for all involved. Steve reports:

For our June motorcycle ride-out we decided to go west in the hope that the weather would be kind to us. It was looking like it could rain, but the optimistic were rewarded with a mostly dry ride.

Wales is always a favourite of the biker as the roads are nice and winding but with less traffic. The route began at Hopcrofts Holt Hotel on the Oxford road and we were very quickly riding through the heart of the Cotswolds towards Tewkesbury towards Hereford.

There were eight in our group, some OAGAM veterans and some new associates on their first all day ride-out with us.

There was a surprise appearance from Mark Jones, one of our Observers who has since moved out of the area. So the Kawasakis were out in force on this ride!

Our route took us past the historic Trumpet Crossroads, an ideal place to pause for tea and scones. Richard left us at this point and the remaining seven pushed on for Brecon.

Considering it was Father's Day we had a good turn out - however our lunchtime plans were scuppered as the pub lunch options were booked out. Greggs to the rescue!

All in all it was an enjoyable ride through lovely countryside. A shame we didn't have time to explore more of the Brecon Beacons.





## Cassington Bike Night

**Ted Tattersall** reports on a favourite event for bikers:

Once again OAGAM Bikes set up a stand on a beautiful sunny summer's evening at the Cassington Bike Night on Monday 25th June. Every year the pretty village of Cassington closes its roads to cars and welcomes thousands of bikes and bikers to enjoy the display of motorcycles – from vintage bikes over

100 years old to the latest sports bikes. There are always some weird and wonderful creations too, like the Flying Millyard with its 5-litre 2-cylinder aero engine.

Unlike last year, when we were stuck outside the festival in the parking zone, this time we had a prime spot inside the main event area. Not only did this put us in a busier location with far more interest in the stand, it also meant the OAGAM volunteers could feel part of the festival and enjoy the bikes, burgers, product stands and people like everyone else. We handed out leaflets, chatted to potential associates about the benefits of advanced motoring and generally got the IAM RoadSmart brand displayed to a large audience.



### Next up

Next up for the OAGAM stand is the **Brackley Festival of Motorcycling** on Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> August. Any member who would like to help on the stand is very welcome – please email [rides.oagam@gmail.com](mailto:rides.oagam@gmail.com) or [chiefbikeobserver.oagam@gmail.com](mailto:chiefbikeobserver.oagam@gmail.com) for further details.



## Upcoming Events for Bikers



### Half Day Ride-out

#### Sunday 8th July

Paul Thompson will lead a ride, heading out towards Chipping Campden. We will stop for coffee at Broadway Tower, after conquering Fish Hill.

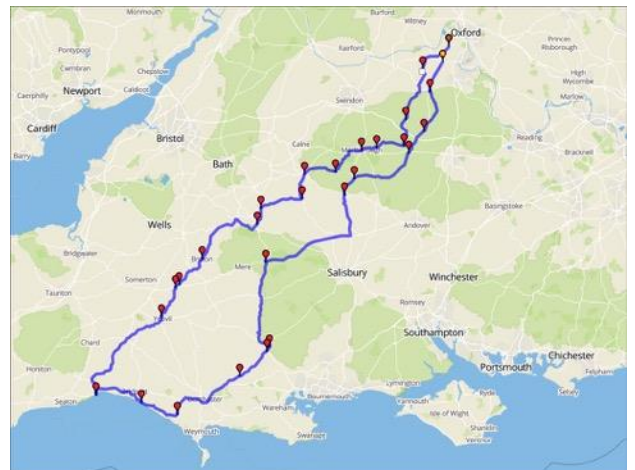
This is a level 2 Ride, approx. 85 miles, 3 hours.

Meet at Peartree Services at 08:45am for a 9.00am departure. The aim is to be back in Oxford, at around 12:00.

### Ride-out to Jurassic Coast & Haynes Motor Museum

#### Saturday 21st July

- Ride Leader: Harry Schoetz
- Contact: [secretary.oagam@gmail.com](mailto:secretary.oagam@gmail.com) / 07843 620899. Please let Harry know if you are interested to take part.
- Level 2 - Medium pace
- Approx. 260 miles round trip (all day)
- Meet at Frilford Service Station, Marcham Rd, Frilford, Abingdon OX13 6QL at 7.45am for an 8.00am Departure.
- Lunch will be in Lyme Regis
- The return leg includes an optional visit to Haynes Museum.



Setting off from the Frilford Service Station, the route will lead down south via the A338 through Wantage, Hungerford and join the A345 at Pewsey towards the A303. Just a few miles after passing Stonehenge, we will turn off onto the A350, heading in the direction of Shaftesbury, Blandford Forum and passing Dorchester before turning off to Abbotsbury.

From there we will ride the very scenic B3157 and A35 along the Jurassic Coast until we will arrive in Lyme Regis for Lunch at Cobb Gate, directly on the Seafront. After lunch the tour will lead through Yeovil to Sparkford for a short visit to the Haynes International Motor Museum (optional, entry £14.50 - [www.haynesmotormuseum.com](http://www.haynesmotormuseum.com)).

The return leg will lead through Bruton, Westbury, Devizes before we arrive in Marlborough for a quick stop.

On the way home we'll pass through Lambourn and over The Ridgeway we'll head towards the A420 via Charney Bassett to reach our final stop at The Greyhound pub at Besselsleigh, just outside Oxford.

## Visit to Thames Valley Air Ambulance Service Sunday, 5<sup>th</sup> August



*OAGAM member, Biz Carter, has kindly arranged a visit for group members to the Thames Valley Air Ambulance Service HQ, based at RAF Benson.*

TVAA provides emergency medical care 365 days a year, up to 19 hours per day, for around two million people who live, work and travel in Berkshire, Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire. The Thames Valley Air Ambulance is one of the busiest air ambulance services in the country and is renowned for the professionalism and dedication of its crew – the pilots, paramedics and doctors. They flew a total of 1,186 total missions last year.

Each day, an average of three people will find themselves in a life-threatening situation that requires urgent and advanced pre-hospital medical treatment.

We will be shown the Air Ambulance operation by our host, Alf Gasparo. Alf is an Air Ambulance Pilot and a keen motorcyclist. Alf will show us around the top of the range EC135 Eurocopter T3 and its equipment and systems.

As this is a live operational service, we can't guarantee that the air ambulance will be there but it will still be well worth the trip.

On our last visit, in August 2012, we were extremely lucky as the helicopter crew were scrambled just after we had completed the overview on the aircraft and while we were busy taking photographs.

### **Bike Members**

If you wish to attend, please email Paul Thompson at [chiefbikeobserver.oagam@gmail.com](mailto:chiefbikeobserver.oagam@gmail.com), by Friday 27<sup>th</sup> July as Paul will need to provide a list of names, vehicle make, model and registration number in advance to the RAF Base Security.

If you wish to join the visit group your name must be on the list and you must bring along either your Photocard Driver's Licence or your Passport in order to gain access. You cannot just turn up on the day.

Bikes Section will meet at Peartree Services at 8:15am, to leave at 8:30pm. Paul Thompson will lead the ride down to RAF Benson.

After the visit, there will be an optional ride-out, for the motorcycle members.

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## Car Members

If you wish to attend the visit to TVAA, please email Geoff Ayres at [oxfordiamcars@gmail.com](mailto:oxfordiamcars@gmail.com) by Friday 27th July as Geoff will need to arrange the transport and provide a list of names, vehicle make, model and registration number in advance to the RAF Base Security. The aim is for all those visiting to meet at the base guardhouse at 9.00am.

If you wish to join the visit group your name must be on the list and you must bring along either your Photocard Driver's Licence

or your Passport in order to gain access. You cannot just turn up on the day.



**You can find out more about Thames Valley Air Ambulance at [www.tvairambulance.org.uk](http://www.tvairambulance.org.uk).**



## Monthly Drive-outs

**\*1<sup>st</sup> August + 5<sup>th</sup> September**

Don't forget that on the first Wednesday of the month until September we are running a series of drive outs for all OAGAM members who wish to polish their advanced driving and observing skills.

The drive-outs offer sociable and enjoyable evenings to support:

- excellent associate training;
- new associates attracted by taster sessions;
- the maintenance of observer standards;
- helping full members to keep their driving up to standard.

Meet at Exeter Hall, Kidlington from 7.00pm for a 7.30 pm departure.

Full information will be circulated before each Drive-out.

Please make sure you register your attendance in good time.

\*Depending on the level of interest in the TVAA visit on 5<sup>th</sup> Aug, the 1<sup>st</sup> Aug drive-out may be cancelled.





# THUMBS UP

## For Great Driving And Riding!

### Promoting Courteous Driving And Riding: 1st - 31st August 2018

***Give a 'Thumbs Up!' this August to celebrate and encourage courtesy between drivers, riders and other road users.***

During August, IAM RoadSmart is running 'Thumbs Up!' – a campaign designed to help members and the wider driving and motorcycling community to acknowledge, celebrate and increase courtesy between drivers and riders on UK roads.

Via the IAM network of 202 local groups around the country, IAM RoadSmart is encouraging drivers and riders to demonstrate their appreciation when another driver or rider lets them into traffic, allows them priority or gives them a helping hand - with a simple thumbs up, or using a special thumbs up sticker.

IAM RoadSmart staff and volunteers will be out watching for good deeds done in the car and on the bike, and will be armed with thousands of stickers to hand out in support of the campaign. Local groups are also being asked to use the campaign to raise funds by purchasing other 'Thumbs Up!' merchandise.

Money raised from the campaign will go towards a special IAM RoadSmart vehicle equipped with road safety merchandise and equipment, which local groups will be able to use free of charge for promotional events or displays through the year as they help spread the road safety message to young people and local community groups.

We hope that OAGAM members will support the campaign by recognising and celebrating thoughtful and considerate behaviour on the road – and, of course, provide models of good practice ourselves!

We'll let you know in due course what merchandise will be available for OAGAM members to use in support of the campaign.



*No more behaviour like this, please!*

#### The 'Thumbs Up' campaign aims to:

- Reward and encourage courtesy between all road users
- Show appreciation for others' actions - 'Thanks for seeing me', 'Cheers, mate', 'Much appreciated', for example
- Promote positivity on the roads and create a fun, enjoyable feel when travelling
- Support IAM RoadSmart's mission to help make better drivers and riders

## 2018 Events Checklist

### **Sat 7 to Sun 8 July**

National Road Rally

### **Sun 8 July**

Half Day Ride-out led by Paul Thompson

Meet Peartree Services 8.45am

### **Sat 21 July**

Ride-out led by Harry Schoetz

Meet Frilford Service Station 7.45am

### **Wed 1 August**

7.00pm for 7.30pm - OAGAM Drive-out & Ride-out Meeting

Meet Exeter Hall, Kidlington

### **Sun 5<sup>th</sup> August**

Visit to Thames Valley Air Ambulance Service

Details for bike members p13; for car members p14

### **Sun 12 August**

9:00am - 4:00pm - Brackley Festival of Motorcycling

### **Fri 17- Sun 19 August**

Keswick Trip

### **Sun 2 September**

Ride-out to Lincoln led by Steve Savage

### **Wed 5 September**

7.00pm for 7.30pm - OAGAM Drive-out & Ride-out Meeting

Meet Exeter Hall, Kidlington

### **20 to 23 September**

Proposed Trip to Normandy

### **Wed 3 October**

7.00pm for 7.30pm - OAGAM Monthly Meeting

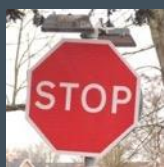
### **Wed 7 November**

7.00pm for 7.30pm - OAGAM Monthly Meeting

### **Wed 5 December**

7.00pm for 7.30pm - OAGAM Monthly Meeting

Check for updates of this list by visiting <http://www.iamroadsmart.com/groups/oagam>



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## OAGAM Committee: Contact Us

### *General enquiries or comments*

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Harry Schoetz, Secretary

### *OAGAM subscriptions and other financial questions*

Paul Thompson, Treasurer

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## Group Scorecard

*The group scorecard (below) is published here each month and shows the test statistics for the previous twelve months.*

| Test Statistics           |             |           |            |             |
|---------------------------|-------------|-----------|------------|-------------|
| (over the last 12 months) |             |           |            |             |
|                           | OAGAM Group | OAGAM Car | OAGAM Bike | Region Avg. |
|                           | 12 months   | 12 months | 12 months  | 12 months   |
| First                     | 10          | 7         | 3          | 3.7         |
| Pass                      | 30          | 15        | 15         | 10.9        |
| Fail                      | 7           | 4         | 3          | 2.2         |
| % Pass                    | 85          | 85        | 86         | 87          |

## IAM/OAGAM Code of Conduct

- We treat everyone equally and fairly
- We adhere to policies of IAM RoadSmart
- We only communicate the IAM RoadSmart position
- We take responsibility for our actions & decisions
- We take pride in where we meet and host events
- We respect confidentiality of information gained as an official via memo/data
- We respect confidentiality of individual personal information
- We respect all members regardless of gender or beliefs
- We are proud to be part of IAM RoadSmart