

Dorset Road Safe

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Introduction

Welcome to the latest edition of the Dorset Road Safe newsletter. The newsletter seeks to raise general awareness of examples of fantastic partnership working, geared towards improving road safety across the county, whilst encouraging Dorset residents to take advantage of the many schemes available for all road user groups that can increase your personal safety and that of others when using the road network. Issues will be published on a quarterly basis. Stay safe on our roads!

Dorset Road Safe is an organisation made up of police and partner agencies who come together for the shared purpose of reducing the number of casualties on our roads.

Our efforts are informed by statistical data, best practice and lessons learned to ensure we have a sound evidence base for our work. We focus on targeting the most vulnerable groups on our roads and overcoming the greatest risks to road safety through collaborative initiatives. We are committed to making strides towards our shared target of bringing about a 40 per cent reduction in those killed and seriously injured on Dorset roads by 2020.

Working together is integral to developing innovative solutions that directly address the causal factors behind road fatalities. Our six strategic priorities are at the heart of all education, enforcement and engineering efforts carried out to improve safety on the roads.

Around 200 people are injured on our local roads each month. Across Dorset, road casualties cost the local economy around £160 million a year, at least £5 million of which directly impacts on NHS resources. Crashes can have enormous consequences for those involved, their friends and families. The majority are almost entirely preventable.

Dorset Road Safe's vision is "to improve road safety" across the partnership area. Road deaths should not be an acceptable or inevitable consequence of travel on the local network and all road users must work together to address the problem.



Casualties for the whole of Dorset

Please note - this data is only valid on the day of print - data is subject to change.

Fatal	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	Average 2012 to 2017
January	1	2	1	1	1	2	0	1.3
February	0	4	2	2	1	0	1	1.5
March	2	1	2	1	1	1	3	1.3
April	2	3	0	1	1	4	1	1.7
May	3	3	0	5	2	2	0	2.1
June	4	1	3	2	0	1	2	1.9
July	4	1	6	1	1	1	2	2.3
August	2	3	1	4	2	4	3	2.7
September	2	3	0	2	0	0	2	1.2
October	0	3	3	2	5	6		3.2
November	2	1	1	2	2	1		1.5
December	2	3	0	5	0	5		2.5
Total	24	28	19	28	16	27	14	23.667

Serious	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	Average 2012 to 2017
January	32	10	28	25	28	27	26	25.0
February	25	23	28	35	28	20	16	26.5
March	30	17	19	26	29	22	19	23.8
April	30	32	25	25	32	31	16	27.3
May	32	26	28	32	41	30	28	31.0
June	22	28	36	44	30	32	29	31.6
July	23	39	45	35	37	34	36	35.6
August	42	26	28	39	34	35	19	31.9
September	34	31	31	18	23	20	12	26.2
October	32	39	37	51	36	22		36.2
November	27	34	37	34	27	25		30.7
December	40	29	29	23	22	31		29.0
Total	369	334	371	387	367	329	201	359.5

Slight	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	Average 2012 to 2017
January	146	144	164	163	147	158	103	153.7
February	134	128	185	166	135	133	106	146.8
March	180	137	183	174	163	164	90	166.8
April	166	143	137	184	145	137	89	143.0
May	168	186	142	140	155	119	126	148.0
June	179	181	148	176	129	163	136	158.9
July	157	190	189	170	164	173	153	173.8
August	164	210	185	154	203	154	110	168.6
September	177	155	180	156	194	121	104	163.8
October	235	177	182	153	172	140		176.5
November	179	173	143	165	137	133		155.0
December	137	157	177	150	155	152		154.7
Total	2022	1981	2015	1951	1899	1747	1017	1935.8
Overall Total	2415	2343	2405	2366	2282	2103	1232	2362.2



KSI	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	Average 2012 to 2017
January	33	12	29	26	29	29	26	26.3
February	25	27	30	37	29	20	17	28.0
March	32	18	21	27	30	23	22	25.2
April	32	35	25	26	33	35	17	31.0
May	35	29	28	37	43	32	28	34.0
June	26	29	39	46	30	33	30	33.8
July	27	40	51	36	38	35	39	37.8
August	44	29	29	43	36	39	21	36.7
September	36	34	31	20	23	20	14	27.3
October	32	42	40	53	41	28		39.3
November	29	35	38	36	29	26		32.2
December	42	32	29	28	22	36		31.5
Total	393	362	390	415	383	356	214	383.2

January to May 2018 data has been validated. June to September 2018 data has not yet been validated. All of 2018 data subject to change until March 2019.

KSI - killed or seriously injured



Performance

Our six strategic themes

DSRSP's aim is to improve the tasking, co-ordination and effectiveness of all road safety interventions based on joint analysis of available data and intelligence.

Our 6 key themes are as follows;

- Reduce pedestrian and cyclist casualties, particularly in urban areas
- Deliver better road safety education, training and publicity for children, learner and young / older drivers
- Address careless or dangerous road user behaviour
- Target motorcycle casualties, particularly young scooter riders and adult riders on larger bikes
- Improve safety on rural roads to reduce KSIs
- Target illegal and inappropriate speed

16 Controlled Pedestrian crossings + Uncontrolled Pedestrian crossings 



New or improved shared or segregated **cycle facilities**

11 schemes

2.6 KM



Improved routes with **traffic calming** or **speed reduction** measures

3

15 Mobile speed indicator signs deployed



Fixed vehicle activated signs deployed

0

Engineering

January - June 2018

New **junction improvements**  **8**


Building a Better Bournemouth



Performance



Education

January - June 2018

www.dorset.police.uk/dorset-road-safe

Driver Awareness Scheme attendees

12,296



Students taught road safety

6,201

Safe Drive



Stay Alive

2,510 attendees

40

Business drivers



303

Car seat checks / fittings



5,925

Children visiting the Safety Village



Life Drive attendees

37



62

Dorset Driver Gold attendees

STEPS
(Safety Training and Education for Pedestrians) attendees

1,741

Bikeability attendees

2,279



BikeSafe attendees

46



Community Speed Watch



75 teams

Bike maintenance course attendees

41



Enforcement January - June 2018

no excuse

www.dorset.police.uk/NoExcuse



Op Dragoon

50

Vehicles seized

Op Dragoon

100

Targets arrested



Op Dragoon

243

Vehicles stopped



371
Mobile phone offences detected

27,452



Drivers caught speeding



Red light offences
660

Vehicle defect tickets issued



290

Traffic files passed for prosecution



2,483

No insurance

346

vehicles seized



Anti social behaviour

40

vehicles seized



431

Drink related arrests



365

Drug related arrests



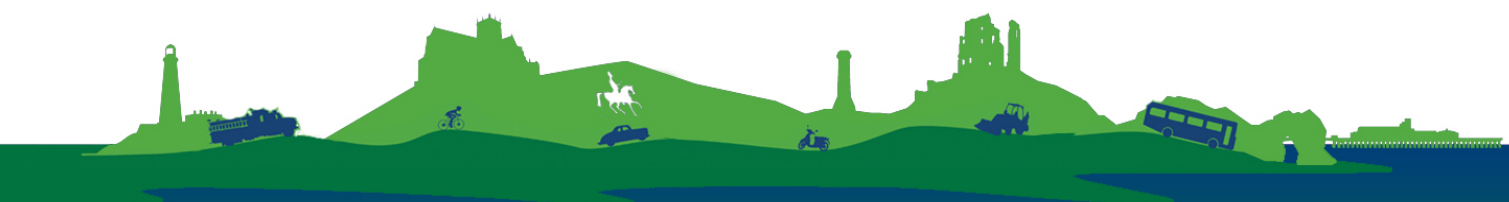
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People arrested for failing to provide a breath test



1,414

Other offences



PCC Martyn Underhill's Blog

I am proud to live and work in a county where so many organisations and people in our communities are working hard to raise awareness and encourage people to make good choices around using our roads. To obey the speed limit. To not use a mobile phone while driving. To not drink and drive.

I have heard people say that driving offences, such as speeding and using a phone while driving, are not real crimes. But the law is very clear that they are. Further to that, conversations I have had with members of the public indicate that it is a real issue. The number of Community Speed Watch volunteers in our county demonstrates that speeding is a real issue for those who live in Dorset.

Too many drivers have an 'other drivers are dangerous but I am not' mentality. 80% of drivers believe they are better than the average driver. A gentle nudge, such as a letter from a Community Speed Watch stating that they were exceeding the speed limit, can sometimes be enough to encourage someone to take stock of their actions and make the behavioural change that is needed. It can act as a wakeup call and a reminder of their role in making our roads safer.

The volunteers are an example of people taking responsibility for road safety and actively taking steps to make our roads safer. The majority of road users are law abiding. Unfortunately, there are a small number who drive irresponsibly and put themselves and others at risk unnecessarily. We need the majority to be additional 'eyes and ears' on the road and help influence the minority.

We, the public, can be part of the solution. We can speak up when someone is taking an unnecessary risk or acting unlawfully while driving. The Speed Watch volunteers are a good example of this.

I had the privilege of speaking at the Community Speed Watch conference held by Dorset Road Safe recently. It was a great event bringing together

Community Speed Watch volunteers from across Dorset and an opportunity to celebrate the positive impact they are having on Dorset roads.

Like the volunteers, we should not be afraid to speak up when someone is driving too fast or a driver is not giving the road their full attention. After all, it can take only a momentary lapse of concentration for there to be devastating consequences.

There is a lot of good work going on in Dorset to educate road users. There is something for everyone; from young children who are just starting to use roads and pavements as pedestrians, to older drivers who would like to refresh their knowledge and skills.

There are also initiatives and training offered for those who use different modes of transport such as bikes, motorbikes and agricultural vehicles and machinery.

The opportunity is there for people to take responsibility and improve their knowledge and skills to make them better road users if they want to take it.

The work that our speed watch volunteers and all of the organisations involved in Dorset Road Safe do is helping to reduce the number of collisions on our roads. And I commend everyone for the work they are doing to encourage people to take responsibility and make changes for their safety and the safety of other road users.



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Celebrating Community Speed Watch

A conference highlighting the positive impact Community Speedwatch teams have across Dorset was recently run by Dorset Road Safe for Speedwatch coordinators and volunteers.

Across Dorset a small army of volunteers give their time to monitor speeds in over 75 village and urban locations. Between them the teams monitor over 285 sites that have been assessed by Police staff, and approved for monitoring.

Our volunteers are often older members of the community that have more time to give. They will themselves be parents, grandparents, dog walkers, horse riders, or will have properties fronting some of Dorset's busy roads.

The scheme in Dorset is designed to empower local communities to raise awareness of the need for motorists not to exceed the speed limits. Dorset Police support the scheme by processing the information provided by the teams and sending out advisory letters. In this way it doesn't penalise the motorists but is an additional tool in Dorset Road Safes' programme of education.

Since January this year the teams in Dorset have conducted over 750 sessions each lasting approximately an hour. This represents over 3000 volunteer hours. More than 6000 letters have been sent to motorists who have been found speeding.



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Teams in Dorset are supported by the local Neighbourhood Policing Teams as well as the Camera Team and No Excuse Officers. Abuse of the volunteers is also recorded and may be acted upon, however teams are now reporting many positive responses from drivers and local residents.

Whilst it is difficult to accurately evaluate the impact of Community Speedwatch, teams that do keep their own records are recording less incidents of speeding. If never knowing where a team may be monitoring, changes the behaviour of some drivers, it can be deemed a success and for this reason we celebrate the efforts of the Dorset's Community Speedwatch.



Dorset Police release images of 52 people convicted in summer drink drive crackdown

A total of 55 people have been convicted of drink driving related offences over a six week period by Dorset Police as part of a summer crackdown.

Dorset Police announced in June that anyone charged with a drink driving related offence during the campaign would have their name and photograph published.

In total, 64 people were charged with drink drive related offences. To date, of the 55 people who have been convicted - 36 were men and 19 were women, with the average age being 34.

652 breath tests were carried out by officers during the summer campaign, which ran between 1 June 2018 and 16 July 2018.

During the whole of 2017, 924 people were arrested for testing positive for alcohol, refusing to provide a breath test or failing their test by blowing over the legal limit.

As in previous years, the summer drink drive campaign saw officers breathalysing all drivers involved in collisions, stopped while committing a moving road traffic offence and anyone suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Police Constable Heidi Moxam, of the Alliance Roads Policing Unit, said: "I am disappointed that there are still motorists who clearly think they are above the law and are willing to risk getting behind the wheel after having a drink.

"Four people died on our roads last year as a direct result of drink drivers. That's four unnecessary deaths. Four times when we had to tell relatives a loved one would never be coming home.

"Too many people fail to consider the devastation that drink driving can cause. Alcohol impairs many of the functions necessary for safe driving – slowing reactions and significantly reducing spatial awareness. Drink driving poses a significant threat to other road users and we aim to send out the message that these offences will simply not be tolerated. Having a second drink doubles the risk of a driver being involved in a fatal collision.

"Dorset Police utilised targeted social media and billboard messaging to promote anti drink drive messages this year and we will continue to educate drivers about the consequences of their actions."

Inspector Joe Pardey, of the Alliance Roads Policing Unit, said: "This campaign saw officers targeting suspected drink drivers following information provided to the force by the public and I'd like to thank those who phoned in with information.

"If someone is caught drink driving, they will face a minimum 12-month driving ban, a criminal record, up to six months in prison and a fine. They risk being involved in a collision, which could result in serious or even fatal injuries, putting innocent lives at risk.

"I urge anyone who suspects someone is driving under the influence to call 999 immediately so police can intercept or call 101 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111 with non-urgent information."





The full list of those convicted, including court details and sentencing are:

- Abigail Ings-Williams, aged 29 and of Fordingbridge in Hampshire. Poole Magistrates' Court, 19 June 2018. 100 hours unpaid work, costs £85 and victim surcharge £85. Disqualified for 24 months.
- Adam Craig William James, aged 31 and of Poole. Poole Magistrates' Court, 17 July 2018. Fined £250, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 12 months.
- Adrian Clarke, 49 and of Blandford. Weymouth Magistrates' Court, 6 July 2018. Fined £135, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 12 months.
- Agnieszka Kennard, aged 32 and of Weymouth. Weymouth Magistrates' Court, 27 July 2018. Fined £120, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 18 months.
- Andrei Nicusor, aged 26 and of Bournemouth. Poole Magistrates' Court, 17 July 2018. Fined £250, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 17 months.
- Andrew Farmer, aged 29 and of Brae in Scotland. Poole Magistrates' Court, 17 July 2018. Fined £500, costs £85, victim surcharge £50. Disqualified for 17 months.
- Antony Paul Gale, 32 and of Bournemouth. Poole Magistrates' Court, 10 July 2018. Fined £120, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 20 months.

- Ashleigh Chloe Allan, aged 27 and of Weymouth, Weymouth Magistrates' Court, 27 June 2018. Fined £120, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 16 months.
- Barbara Ewa Mikolajczyk, 36 and of Bournemouth. Poole Magistrates' Court, 13 July 2018. Fined £230, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 12 months.
- Bethany Victoria Harmer, aged 22 and of Poole. Poole Magistrates' Court, 20 July 2018. Fined £323, costs £85, victim surcharge £32. Disqualified for 15 months.
- Carla Leanne Joyner, 27 and of Bournemouth. Poole Magistrates' Court, 26 June 2018. 5 week suspended prison sentence, costs £85, victim surcharge £115. Disqualified for 36 months.
- Chloe Gregory, 24 and of Lymington in Hampshire. Poole Magistrates' Court, 24 July 2018. 80 hours unpaid work, costs £85, victim surcharge £85. Disqualified for 24 months.
- Christine Forward, 61 and of Wimborne. Poole Magistrates' Court, 13 July 2018. Fined £120, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 17 months.
- Christopher Johnson, 44 and of Blandford. Poole Magistrates' Court, 26 June 2018. 100 hours unpaid work, costs £85, victim surcharge £85. Disqualified for 24 months.



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- Daniel Peter Anthony Middleton, aged 40 and of Honiton in Devon. Weymouth Magistrates' Court, 27 June 2018. Fined £180, costs £40, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 12 months.
- Edward Garrett, 69 and of Poole. Poole Magistrates' Court, 17 July 2018. Fined £1,000, costs £85, victim surcharge £100. Disqualified for 12 months.
- Edward Hooper, 25 and of Hawkchurch in Devon. Weymouth Magistrates' Court, 6 July 2018. Fined £245, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 18 months.
- Ellis Joseph Powell, 18 and of Bournemouth. Poole Magistrates' Court, 10 July 2018. Fined £180, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 12 months.
- Emily Jane Millar, 27 and of Burton in Christchurch. Poole Magistrates' Court, 2 July 2018. Fined £300, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 20 months.
- Frederick Morgan, 26 and of Rochester in Kent. Poole Magistrates' Court, 24 July 2018. Fined £480, costs £85, victim surcharge £48. Disqualified for 18 months.
- Gary Lacken, 22 and of Bournemouth. Poole Magistrates' Court, 6 July 2018. Fined £200, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 19 months.
- George Alexandru Hortopan, aged 24 and of Bournemouth. Poole Magistrates' Court, 22 June 2018. Fined £300, costs £85, victim surcharge £44. Disqualified for 12 months.

- Heidi Toomer, 25 and of Bournemouth. Poole Magistrates' Court on 5 July 2018. Fined £350, costs £85, victim surcharge £35. Disqualified for 17 months.
- Helen Denise Jenner, 46 and of Bath. Bath Magistrates' Court, 27 June 2018. Fined £350, costs £85, victim surcharge £35. Disqualified for 46 months.
- Holly Grace Hurlock, aged 29 and of Bournemouth. Poole Magistrates' Court, 19 June 2018. Fined £175, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 17 months.
- Ian Walters, 53 and of Huntingdon in Cambridgeshire. Weymouth Magistrates' Court, 6 July 2018. Fined £470, costs £85, victim surcharge £47. Disqualified for 18 months.
- Jaroslaw Serek, 41 and of Poole. Poole Magistrates' Court, 4 July 2018. Fined £833, costs £85, victim surcharge £83. Disqualified for 24 months.
- Jason Foote, 32 and of Bridport. Weymouth Magistrates' Court, 6 July 2018. Fined £130, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 16 months.
- Jean Moores, 65 and of Wareham. Weymouth Magistrates' Court, 20 July 2018. Fined £120, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 36 months.
- John Martin Bailey, aged 32 and of Bournemouth. Poole Magistrates' Court, 17 July 2018. Fined £250, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 17 months.
- Justyna Kapka, aged 24 and of Yeovil. Weymouth Magistrates' Court, 27 July 2018. Fined £250, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 12 months.
- Kayne Joy, 21 and of Weymouth. Weymouth Magistrates' Court, 1 August 2018. Fined £120, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 12 months.
- Keir Edwards, 28 and of Bridport. Weymouth Magistrates' Court, 11 July 2018. Fined £150, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 36 months.
- Kenneth Kerr, 51 and of Midlothian in Scotland. Weymouth Magistrates' Court, 6 July 2018. Fined £800, costs £85, victim surcharge £80. Disqualified for 24 months.
- Kieran Samuel George Hawkins, aged 23 and of Portland. Weymouth Magistrates' Court, 30 July 2018. Fined £565, costs £85, victim surcharge £56. Disqualified for 36 months.

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- Laverne Hall, 64 and of Sturminster Newton. Weymouth Magistrates' Court, 3 August 2018. Fined £120, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 14 months.
- Lee Craddock, 23 and of Gillingham. Weymouth Magistrates' Court, 1 August 2018. Fined £250, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 12 months.
- Lee John Flynn, 32 and of Weymouth. Weymouth Magistrates' Court, 20 July 2018. Fined £400, costs £85, victim surcharge £40. Disqualified for 41 months.
- Lily Kathleen Tighe, aged 20 and of Wareham. Poole Magistrates' Court, 20 July 2018. Fined £92, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 24 months.
- Lucsz Rokita, 37 and of Andover in Hampshire. Poole Magistrates' Court, 24 July 2018. Fined £280, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 36 months.
- Lucy Hemmings, 37 and of Tooting in London. Poole Magistrates' Court, 2 July 2018. Fined £600, costs £85, victim surcharge £60. Disqualified for 15 months.
- Mark James Kebby, aged 48 and of Ringwood. Poole Magistrates' Court, 20 July 2018. 150 hours unpaid work, costs £85, victim surcharge £85. Disqualified for 36 months.
- Martyn William Trundle, aged 28 and of Ringwood. Weymouth Magistrates' Court, 27 July 2018. Fined £400, costs £85, victim surcharge £40. Disqualified for 18 months.
- Nathan Robert Gossling, 20 and of Ringwood. Poole Magistrates' Court, 10 July 2018. Fined £80, costs £50, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 14 days.
- Oliver Cyzer, 45 and of Sherborne. Weymouth Magistrates' Court, 1 August 2018. Fined £120, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 20 months.
- Peter Hawkins, 50 and of Sherborne. Weymouth Magistrates' Court, 13 July 2018. Fined £120, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 15 months.
- Rhianna Fadden, 28 and of Clevedon. Weymouth Magistrates' Court, 1 August 2018. Fined £402, costs £85, victim surcharge £40. Disqualified for 17 months.
- Rimantas Pakevicius, 33 and of Bournemouth. Poole Magistrates' Court, 24 July 2018. Fined £250, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 18 months.

- Scott Anthony McCowen, 23 and of Bere Regis. Poole Magistrates' Court, 26 June 2018. Fined £120, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 22 months.
- Serafim Paiva Da Silva, aged 44 and of Westbury. Poole Magistrates' Court, 17 July 2018. Fined £25, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 17 months.
- Stacie Louise Hunter, 27 and of Poole. Poole Magistrates' Court 10 July 2018. Fined £461, costs £85, victim surcharge £46. Disqualified for 24 months.
- Toby Dolan, 18 and of Yeovil. Weymouth Magistrates' Court, 4 July 2018. Fined £60, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 14 months.
- Tom Wood, 20 and of Blandford. Poole Magistrates' Court on 5 July 2018. Fined £120, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 17 months.
- Voitek Eruzeisi, 38 and of Bournemouth. Poole Magistrates' Court 10 July 2018. 80 hours unpaid work, costs £85, victim surcharge £85. Disqualified for 24 months.
- William Samuel Harris, aged 23 and of Christchurch. Weymouth Magistrates' Court, 27 June 2018. Fined £300, costs £85, victim surcharge £30. Disqualified for 12 months.

Name (Age)	Disqualified	Total fine	Unpaid work
Mark Kobby, 48	36 months	£170	150hrs
Martyn Trundle, 28	18 months	£525	
Nathan Gossling, 20	14 days	£160	
Oliver Cyzer, 45	20 months	£235	
Peter Hawkins, 50	15 months	£150	
Rhianna Fadden, 28	17 months	£527	
Rimantas Pakevicius, 33	18 months	£365	
Scott McCowen, 23	22 months	£235	
Serafim Da Silva, 44	17 months	£140	
Toby Dolan, 18	14 months	£90	
Tom Wood, 20	17 months	£235	
Voitek Eruzeisi, 38	24 months	£170	80hrs
William Harris, 23	12 months	£415	

Drink drivers caught during summer campaign



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Filming with the BBC

The No Excuse Road Safety Team have been out filming with the BBC recently to highlight our #OpClosePass initiative, our crackdown on using a mobile phone at the wheel and our targeted 'Op Dragoon' process for taking high risk drivers off our roads.



Are you a space invader?

We associate tailgating with aggressive, 'own the road' speed-merchants, trying to intimidate other drivers to get out of their way.

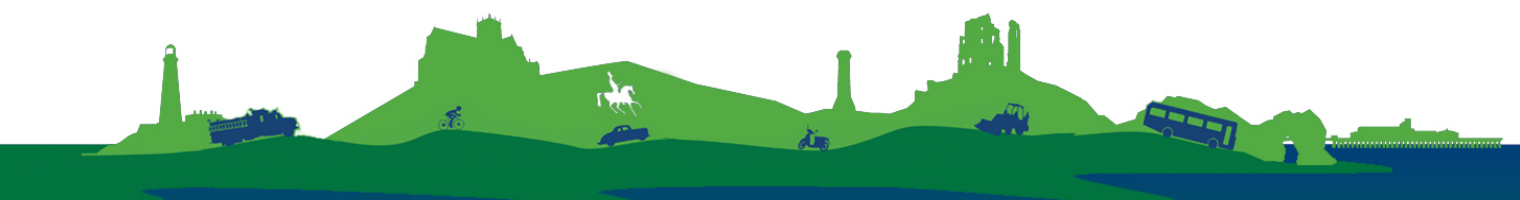
But many of us could be tailgating unintentionally, by misjudging our speed and the distance we need to stop safely.

The Highway Code says you should "allow at least a two-second gap between you and the vehicle in front on roads carrying faster-moving traffic". The two seconds are made up of the time needed for thinking and stopping. And when it's raining you need to at least double that gap.



So if you don't leave a minimum two-second gap, you could be putting yourself and others in danger.

Find out more about the Highways England campaign at www.highwaysengland.co.uk/StaySafeStayBack



Look out signs

Bournemouth Council is working to reduce road casualties.

A review of casualties has shown that cycle casualties are much higher than we would expect and also that collisions with cyclists are particularly common at some of our roundabouts.

Our signs to support the new Look Out initiative were erected in March this year, and shortly after being installed Ainsley Harriett's face has appeared on the signs which has increased conversation about the signs and the campaign itself.

The signs have gone up at Boundary, Talbot and East Ave Roundabouts, and has highlighted the problem and we hope that drivers will take a little extra time to look out for cyclists and also to give them extra space.

Cyclists are vulnerable road users as they have almost no physical protection and in the event of a collision they can be easily injured.

We plan to monitor the success of the initiative over a number of years and if successful it may be expanded elsewhere in Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset.

The intervention is complemented by Dorset Police's Safe Pass work which is also active along this route.



Bikeability in Bournemouth

Bikeability is today's cycle training programme. It's like cycling proficiency, but better! It's delivered by qualified Bikeability Instructors and it's about gaining practical skills and understanding how to cycle on today's roads.

Bikeability provides children with essential skills and knowledge in order to increase their safety on the road. Courses take place January to November either in schools or at the Road Safety Centre in Kings Park, during holidays or at weekends.

From the age of ten, cycling on the pavement is unlawful. Bikeability training is an important step towards safer road cycling for children aged ten and over, as this will be their first experience as a road user. It is essential that children understand the rules of the road and how to ride their bike safely, whilst interacting with vehicles in real situations. The course also teaches them about bicycle maintenance in order to keep their bike roadworthy, along with teaching the importance of being visible on the road and wearing a cycle helmet.

There are three Bikeability levels, each designed to improve cycling skills no matter what is known already. Levels 1, 2 and 3 take trainees from the basics of balance and control, all the way to planning and making an independent journey on busier roads.

During 2017/18 in Bournemouth alone, we delivered Level 1&2 to 623 children and Level 3 to 39 children, in 2018/19 we hope to increase these numbers.



Bus back advertising

Bournemouth Road Safety team currently advertise on the backs of buses, as it targets mainly drivers going about their daily lives. Failing to look properly is the largest single cause of casualties, and bus back adverts are visual, to the point and remind us all to drive safely. Since the start of 2018 we have covered a number of relevant topics such as, Think Bike, Stop means Stop and Mobile Phone distraction.

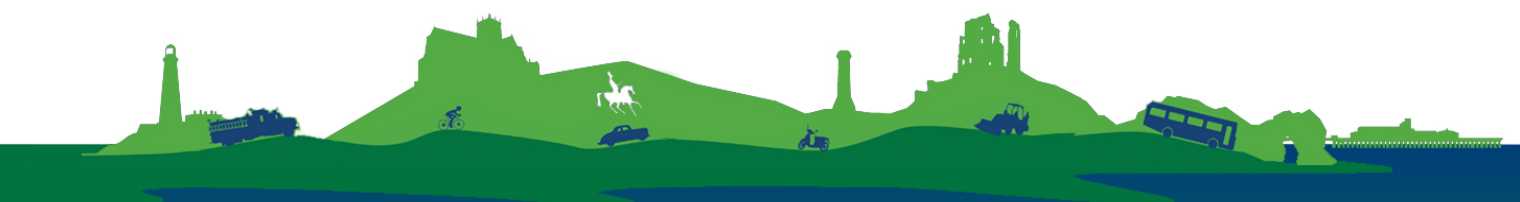


STEPS - Safety Training Education Programme

STEPS pedestrian training is delivered to a number of schools throughout the year, with the aim of enhancing children's road safety knowledge. It teaches them essential skills in order to increase their safety as a pedestrian, particularly when crossing the road. Children attend an assembly followed by three roadside practical training sessions lasting 20 minutes each.

Training given to Year 1 and Year 4 pupils include, Finding a safe place to cross the road, Crossing safely between parked cars and Crossing safely at junctions, these skills are refreshed and enhanced in Year 4.

Since January this year, training has been delivered in Bournemouth to 601 – Year 1 and 870 – Year 4 children, and in Christchurch to 150 – Year 1 and 120 Year 4 children.



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Child Car Seat Safety

Bournemouth Car Seat check days show that approximately 70% of all child car seats checked in Bournemouth are incorrectly fitted or incompatible with the child or car.

One-day check events have been held quarterly throughout the year at the Littledown Leisure Centre in Bournemouth. The events help drivers to ensure that their child car seats are fitted safely and correctly in the vehicle and that the child is fitted correctly in their child restraint. Evidence from these events suggests that some children are being moved into the next car restraint too soon; this is most common when parents order a new car seat online, and do not receive up-to-date advice.



Find out upcoming car seat check events at www.dorsetroadsafe.org.uk

	Total Checks	Correct	Incorrect	In-compatible	% Correct	% Incorrect	No. Experts
2016							
11th March	34	13	21	2	38	62	1
10th May	66	13	53	12	20	80	2
6th July	33	6	27	2	18	82	1
8th Sept	39	13	26	2	33	67	2
7th Nov	23	4	19	1	17	83	1
Total	195	49	146	19	25	75	
2017							
9th March	36	6	30	2	17	83	1
10th May	32	7	25	11	22	78	1
12th July	35	16	19	5	46	54	1
29th Sept	24	9	15	4	38	62	1
6th Nov	30	9	21	0	30	70	1
Total	157	47	110	22	30	70	
2018							
26th Jan	26	11	15	1	42	58	1
7th March	26	21	2	0	81	19	1
5th June	41	23	18	2	56	44	2
5th Sept	69	38	31	1	55	45	2
Total	162	93	66	4	57	41	



New season for Safe Drive Stay Alive roadshows in Dorset

Over 5,500 students from across Bournemouth, Dorset and Poole will experience a hard-hitting road safety presentation over the coming months.



Safe Drive Stay Alive targets students in Year 11 and above, who will soon be learning to drive and whose friends may already be driving. The presentation uses powerful personal testimony and dramatic video footage to make the audience aware of the tragedy and suffering caused by road traffic collisions.

Fire fighters, medics, police officers, bereaved parents and people who have been directly involved in road traffic collisions recount their stories, often in heartbreaking detail.

Between 28 September and the end of January, the presentation will be seen by students at Ferndown Upper School, Highcliffe School in Christchurch, Poole High School, Gryphon School in Sherborne, St Peter's School in Bournemouth, Purbeck School in Wareham, Corfe Hills School in Broadstone, Bournemouth School for Girls, Gillingham School, Thomas Hardy School in Dorchester, Poole Grammar School, Bournemouth School for Boys, Sir John Colfox Academy in Bridport, and Sherborne School for Girls.

Most of the shows will be held at the individual schools; however, there will be shows at LeAF

Academy in Bournemouth, Sherborne School for Boys and Weymouth Pavilion for students from the local areas.

Safe Drive Stay Alive is a road safety initiative coordinated by Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service on behalf of the Road Safety Dorset partnership.

Ian Hopkins, road safety manager at Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service, explained: "The presentation is hard hitting and upsetting, but we make no apology for that. The speakers are real people who have experienced the horror of road traffic collisions, whether as a member of the emergency services, as a victim or as a parent who has lost a child. It is this truthfulness that makes it so successful. We know that the young people who see this roadshow are affected, and we have seen the number of young people killed or seriously injured on our roads decrease since the programme started. We really do make a difference."

A parallel programme of schools shows are being held in Wiltshire between now and Christmas.

More dates are being added to the current programme - if you would like to book the roadshow for your school, please contact Phil Villain on 07500 815924 or email phil.villain@dwfire.org.uk

For more about Safe Drive Stay Alive, visit www.facebook.com/SafeDriveStayAliveDorset



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Summer events success!

This summer the Camera, Drive Awareness & Community Speed Watch Police staff have attended various events to educate the public on road safety, demonstrate the cameras and recruit more volunteers for the speed watch teams.

The response from the public has been very positive with over 500 entries for the road safety quiz with family tickets donated by Farmer Palmers, Bournemouth Oceanarium and Monkey World. Approximately 100 questionnaires were completed with the public committing to show more respect on the roads to each other and vulnerable road users.

The teams have also recorded and disseminated numerous road traffic concerns which will be prioritised by severity for the Camera Team and No Excuse Officers.

Over 2,000 high viz bags were also given out to children and adults to ensure they are visible on the roads this autumn/winter.

The teams work tirelessly to keep Dorset's Roads and Communities Safe, please see dorsetroadsafe.org.uk for more information and events for the coming year.



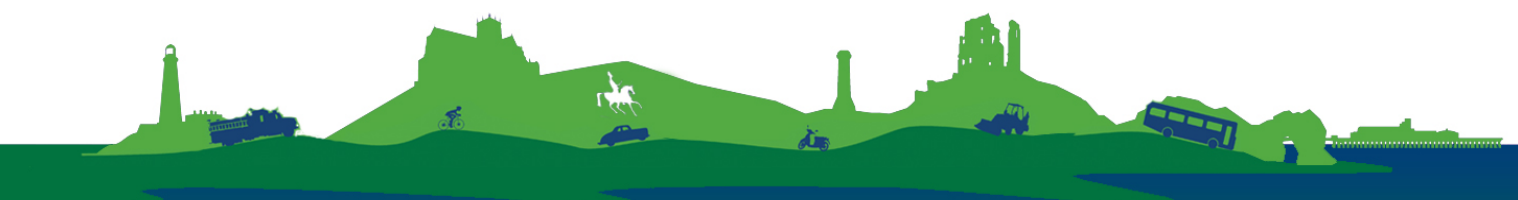
Shared Spaces in Bournemouth

In 2014 and 2015 Bournemouth Borough Council implemented two regeneration schemes that were intended to revitalise local areas, promote sustainable travel modes and reduce casualties. The schemes were based on the design principle of 'shared spaces' which encourages all users to take care and give way to others. A few years later we are able to reflect on the safety performance of these schemes.

Key:		
		Year of construction

'Before' and 'after' casualties at Bournemouth's Shared Spaces schemes

Year	Horseshoe Common		Boscombe	
	Collisions		Collisions	Casualties
	All	Night	All	
2007	5	3	5	3
2008	3	1	3	2
2009	6	3	6	1
2010	3	2	3	2
2011	10	6	12	2
2012	3	1	3	0
2013	4	1	4	2
2014	1	0	0	2
2015	3	0	2	3
2016	2	0	1	1
2017	1	0	0	2



Improving how people travel in, through and around Poole

The Romans got it right many years ago, constructing a road directly from their harbour in Hamworthy towards what is now Broadstone and onwards to Badbury Rings.

As Poole has grown, increasing numbers of people have needed to move around within the Borough, through the area and skirt the town when travelling around the conurbation.

£12.1 million from the government's local sustainable transport fund was invested over five years to keep traffic flowing through the area. A significant proportion was spent to encourage walking and cycling as well as to encourage use of public transport. Poole Council more recently funded regeneration of its old street lighting, removing and replacing 17,500 old bulb heads with energy-saving LED units at a cost of £9 million. This will save £20 million in energy costs over the next 30 years.

Over the coming year, we're also creating safer roads and crossings for pedestrians and cyclists: zebra crossings on routes to schools and leisure facilities and a programme of 20mph zones. These zones are designed to promote more considerate driving and, we anticipate, will encourage people to walk, cycle and play outside.



Much of the network focusses on the port, Poole Bridge and the Old Town, whereas the newer roads were designed to allow traffic to leave the built-up areas quickly. After much investigatory work, decisions were made for

2017-18 to invest £4.7 million in the future of the network, re-surfacing strategic routes, installing crossings for pedestrians and cyclists and planning for the future resilience of Poole town as it continues to grow.



In the town centre, access improvements, funded by Dorset Local Enterprise Partnership, cover the area between Hunger Hill and Poole Bridge, including West Street and West Quay Road. The

work forms part of a wider £23.3 million Local Growth Fund programme designed to improve access to the Port of Poole and the town centre. It is supporting the future expansion of the Port of Poole as well as the development anticipated in the Hamworthy and West Quay Road areas, creating new homes, leisure opportunities and a vibrant economy for local people.








The three-year £11.7 million scheme aims to improve access from the Port to the town centre, to make the Hunger Hill junction easier to navigate and create a more pleasant public space environment for residents and visitors.

Find out more at www.poole.gov.uk/townside



Know your limits

Speed Limits

	Built-up areas	Single carriage-ways	Dual carriage-ways	Motorways
Types of vehicle	mph (km/h)	mph (km/h)	mph (km/h)	mph (km/h)
Cars & motorcycles				
 (including car-derived vans up to 2 tonnes maximum laden weight)	30 (48)	60 (95)	70 (112)	70 (112)
Cars towing caravans or trailers				
 (including car-derived vans and motorcycles)	30 (48)	50 (80)	60 (95)	60 (95)
Buses, coaches & minibuses				
 (not exceeding 12 metres in overall length)	30 (48)	50 (80)	60 (95)	70 (112)
Goods vehicles				
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*The 30 mph limit usually applies to all traffic on all roads with street lighting unless signs show otherwise.

A high percentage of people attending the Driver Awareness Course are not sure what their speed should be on Dorset's roads.

To the left is a reminder of the different speed limits for different types of vehicles on certain roads.

Below is a reminder of the stopping distances that should be applied at those speeds. Remember, stopping distances double during wet weather.




Typical Stopping Distances

	Thinking Distance	Braking Distance	
20 mph (32 km/h)	6m	6m	= 12 metres (40 feet) or 3 car lengths
30 mph (48 km/h)	9m	14m	= 23 metres (75 feet) or 6 car lengths
40 mph (64 km/h)	12m	24m	= 36 metres (118 feet) or 9 car lengths
50 mph (80 km/h)	15m	38m	= 53 metres (175 feet) or 13 car lengths
60 mph (96 km/h)	18m	55m	= 73 metres (240 feet) or 18 car lengths
70 mph (112 km/h)	21m	75m	= 96 metres (315 feet) or 24 car lengths

Distances shown are a general guide. Distance will depend on your attention (thinking distance), road surface, weather conditions and the condition of your vehicle

No Excuse

**Dorset Police No Excuse**
Published by Dorset Police · September 20 at 3:14 PM · 🌐

Today we have been over in Weymouth on a mobile phone operation.

This involved a member of the team in plain clothes standing at the bus stop waiting for someone to go past on their phone. We stopped 13 people over the day for using their phone. It ranged from cars, vans and a HGV driver!

We had people texting, making phone calls and looking at their phone for the time. All 13 drivers were given a ticket for using a mobile phone whilst driving which means six points and a £200 fine.

One driver decided that they would give us the comment of 'haven't you got anything better to do?' as they got back in their van. They clearly don't agree with us trying to keep everyone safe on the road!

Along with the mobile phone offences, one driver was stopped for ignoring a red light. It wasn't just as the lights turned red, they had sat there for ten seconds and then just decided to ignore them! Have a look at the video below!


They were dealt with for the offence, but believed they should be allowed to be given a warning...

Officers had concerns over the drivers eyesight so conducted a test. They were required to read a number plate from 20m. They were unable to do this and only able to do it at 15.60m.

We contacted the DVLA and they revoked their licence on the spot. They got a lift home and will need to get their eyes tested before they are allowed their licence back.

When was the last time you got your eyes tested?

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HE16ES0
4866

28085
31MPH W 20/09/18
TIME 09:55:01

North Quay


Attobus

9,964
People Reached


370
Engagements

4,780
Clicks

Boost Unavailable

 136

57 Comments 42 Shares 7K Views

**Dorset Police No Excuse**
Published by Dorset Police · September 2 · 🌐


We had only been out the station 15 minutes when we joined the Dorset Way, heading towards Bournemouth.

The driver of this Honda caught our attention due to its manner of driving, undertaking a vehicle at approx. 65mph (video below)

The driver had no insurance and a provisional licence, he was reported to court for all offences, including driving without due care and attention for the undertake... with already 6pts on his licence and a "few" points to go on, he's likely to be disqualified.

We are about in Poole and Bournemouth today - have a great Sunday 😊

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4765


04401
57MPH E 02/09/18
Dorset Way A3049 TIME 11:31:56

4,684
People Reached

123
Engagements

2,236
Clicks

Boost Unavailable

 and 77 others 24 Comments 3 Shares 3.1K Views

To keep up to date with the No Excuse team follow them on:



Traffic Cops

Dorset Traffic Cops
Published by I · September 11 at 9:27 AM · 🌐

2 vehicle RTC Herbert Avenue, Poole blocking the road. Traffic very heavy. Will clear the road as soon as we can.



5,765 People Reached 74 Engagements 865 Clicks Boost Unavailable

👍 🙄 and 21 others 5 Comments 27 Shares

Dorset Traffic Cops
Published by · September 16 at 9:24 AM · 🌐

The abload has now left Dorset.



8,690 People Reached 226 Engagements 3,022 Clicks Boost Unavailable

👍 🙄 93 10 Comments 41 Shares 5.9K Views

Dorset Traffic Cops
Published by M · September 3 at 12:31 PM · 🌐

Westbound A35 west of Bere Regis heavy traffic due to RTC involving caravan on Puddletown By Pass near Tolpuddle Ball. Recovery on the way.



54,293 People Reached 1,031 Engagements 29,394 Clicks Boost Unavailable

👍 🙄 and 128 others 45 Comments 166 Shares

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Dorset ROAD SAFE

Safer Together



Business Drivers

Bespoke training aimed at business drivers with flexibility to respond to organisational requirements [DP]



Life Drive

Gives new drivers aged **17 - 25** confidence on the roads [SW, BBC]

Bikeability

Teaches **young** and **adult** cyclists how to safely navigate the roads [DCC, BOP, BBC]



Car Seat Clinics

Good-Egg experts check children's car seats are fitted correctly [BBC]



Schools Road Safety

Road safety education for **3 - 14** year olds in line with schools' Social, Emotional and Behavioural Skills [DP, BOP]



Dorset Driver Gold

Theory and practical sessions aimed at road users aged **65+** to refresh skills, increase confidence and safety [SW]



Safety Training & Education for Pedestrians (STEPS)

Roadside training for **year one & year four** pupils, teaching skills to empower children to make safe travel choices [BBC, BOP]

Dying to Drive & Dying to Ride

For **teens** keen to get on the road [DP]



Safe Drive Stay Alive

Presentations to the **15+** age group to make drivers aware of their responsibilities [DWFR]

Young Farmers

Education relating to agricultural vehicles, machinery and road safety for the **16+** age group [DP]



RoadWise & Safety Village Tours

Pedestrian, cycle, bus and in-car education for **5 - 14** year olds in unique and interactive life-sized streets [SW]

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