TOOLKIT

COMMUNITY APPROACHES TO REDUCING TRAFFIC SPEED

Practical ideas for reducing traffic speed from Gloucestershire’s communities, produced by GRCC in association with the Gloucestershire Road Safety Partnership.
Community approaches to reducing traffic speed

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Introduction

Community approaches to reducing traffic speed

Traffic speed is still one of the most important topics for communities across Gloucestershire, featuring as an issue in the majority of community-led plans in the county. In view of government cutbacks over the past year, communities recognise that Gloucestershire Highways cannot fund non priority schemes and that police enforcement resources are limited and are therefore looking at what they can do to put in place traffic calming and speed reduction measures of their own.

The GRCC Accelerator Project is a Rural Development Programme for England funded project which helps communities find solutions to issues and to drive forward actions. Through this project, seminars were held in Summer 2012 to allow communities to explore the options available to them to reduce traffic speeds and to encourage driving at appropriate speeds. These events were supported by members of the Gloucestershire Road Safety Partnership, including Gloucestershire Constabulary and Gloucestershire Highways. Suggestions and contributions made by attendees at the events are featured in this toolkit, together with links and examples to illustrate what can be done on a community level.

How to find your way around this toolkit

As a father, bringing up children in a part of rural Gloucestershire, I was aware of the negative impact that speeding drivers can have on residents’ quality of life. In my capacity as Patron of the Prince Michael International Road Safety Awards and as the President of the Institute of Road Safety Officers, I am conscious that the prime objective of many initiatives at home and around the world is to reduce traffic speed.

In order to improve on our success we need to work more closely with communities so that they can play a lead role in improving safety and enhancing quality of life. Such increased collaboration will combine people’s fresh ideas and determination with the resources of agencies.

I commend this initiative to you as many of its excellent ideas have emerged from the communities themselves, during seminars held in Gloucestershire in May 2012.

Prince Michael of Kent
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Fact finding – what data is already out there?

HOW:
Contact Gloucestershire Highways to find out if they already have any data on speeding in the area.

You can also contact the Gloucestershire Road Safety Partnership which has collision data (where the police have been called) dating back to 1974, and this can be provided for individual parishes.

Charities such as ROSPA and Making the Link also hold data.

PROS AND CONS:

✅ Data collected can be discussed within the community to establish the extent of the issue and to inform future action plans

✅ Historic data can be used to provide a baseline for comparison

❌ Traffic and speeding data can include the percentage of those speeding, but individuals exceeding the speed limit are not identified

❌ Accident data may not include near misses

CONTACT:
Gloucestershire Highways:
Local Highways Manager
08000 514 514

Gloucestershire Road Safety Partnership
01452 425 600

EXAMPLES/RESOURCES:

Making the Link
Road safety charity focussing on protection of children. This website contains links to general accident data.

Department for Transport
Statistics on road accidents & safety.

ROSPA
Links to data on road accidents.

Crashmap
Allows users to search and download reports about specific road accidents.
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ACTION 2
Fact finding – gathering new data

A REQUEST A NEW SURVEY

HOW:
Contact Gloucestershire Highways and your local policing team to see if they have any plans to do a survey. If not, ask whether or not they will be able to set one up. The Gloucestershire Highways’ Community Top-Up scheme in the Big Community Offer includes information and typical transport monitoring survey costs.

PROS AND CONS:
✓ Provides data on incidents of speeding
✓ Data collected can be discussed within the community to establish the extent of the issue and to inform future action plans
✗ There may be a cost attached to carrying out the survey

B GATHER THE FACTS YOURSELF

HOW:
People can be trained and can borrow radar units from the Gloucestershire Road Safety Partnership. This will enable you to measure the speed of vehicles travelling on roads in your community. Data on number of vehicles travelling over the speed limit can then be presented to the community or to authorities.

The Community Speed Watch approach builds on this method. Residents conduct speed surveys with the support of the Police and Gloucestershire Road Safety Partnership who provide equipment and training. The volunteers record registration numbers of speeding vehicles. The community then issues warning letters which bear the Gloucestershire Constabulary logo.

PROS AND CONS:
✓ Provides data on incidents of speeding
✓ Local presence, visibility & involvement
✓ Involvement of Constabulary adds gravitas
✓ Parish volunteer swap possible
✓ Can build up a picture of those regularly driving above the speed limit
✓ If a significant issue is identified at a particular time, the police may be able to target main offenders
✗ Volunteer time and effort e.g. analysis of data & sending letters
✗ Abuse from members of the public
✗ Potential for dismissing if letter is sent from the community

COST TO THE COMMUNITY:
Printing and postage of letters for Community Speed Watch

CONTACT:
Gloucestershire Road Safety Partnership
01452 425 600

EXAMPLES/RESOURCES:
Community Speed Watch booklet
Contains detailed information about the process.
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3 Set up an action group to raise awareness of traffic speed in your community

**HOW:**
An action group can be set up independently or as a parish/town council working party, but if independent it is best to keep strong links with the parish/town council as this shows ‘buy-in’ from the whole community. Volunteers can be recruited via the community newsletter, posters and word of mouth and the group can be given a name to provide identity.

**PROS AND CONS:**
- An emotive name can attract attention
- Provides a unified voice – stronger than lots of single voices
- Provides a distinct contact point for communication with the community, media and statutory authorities
- Provides a focus for residents’ concerns

**GOSSIP will aim to improve safety for all road users in our village**

- Volunteer time
- Objectives may be unrealistic
- There may not be consensus on the way forward

**COST TO THE COMMUNITY:**
- Publicity/leaflets
- Venue hire for meetings

**EXAMPLES/RESOURCES:**
- SAFER (Salterley Action Force to Enhance our Roads) Campaign group objectives and SAFER presentation top ten tips
- SCARS (Standish Community Action for Road Safety)
- Gotherington Parish Council is in the process of forming the Gotherington Safer Speed In Practice group (GOSSIP)
- Checklists for campaign group terms of reference and communications plan

4 School led initiatives (or youth groups / uniformed organisations)

**A WALKING BUS**

**HOW:**
Children walk to school from a central meeting place. The basic process is:

1. Check if parents are keen to set it up
2. Find an easily accessible central parking area and check if it can be used
3. Source volunteers to accompany the walking bus
4. Source high visibility vests for children – maybe customised
5. School issues awards to regular walking bus users

**PROS AND CONS:**
- Encourages healthy lifestyles/chance for adventure
- Visible and repeated every day
- Pupils respond well to incentives

- Potential for positive media coverage
- Usage may wane in winter/rain
- Designed to prevent congestion more than speeding
- Volunteer time to accompany the bus
- Maintaining parent participation

**COST TO THE COMMUNITY:**
High visibility vests

**CONTACT:**
Kia Press Office 01932 832079

**EXAMPLES/RESOURCES:**
- Living Streets
  Walk to School scheme contains information and resources such as lesson plans, assemblies, toolkits and posters.

  The KIA walking bus scheme
  Information can be downloaded and they may also supply resources such as high visibility jackets free of charge.
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**ACTION 4**

School led initiatives (or youth groups / uniformed organisations)

**B ‘KIDDY COPS’ /SPEED CHECK**

**HOW:**
Activities through schools involving pupils could include:

- Students working with police who operate radar units to check speed. Young people’s messages are then conveyed to drivers.
- Maths activities – calculating vehicle speed using stop watches to measure time taken to travel a set distance.

**PROS AND CONS:**

- ✔ Powerful and sobering experience to be ‘told off’ by a child.
- ✗ Message may be quickly forgotten unless repeated regularly.
- ✗ Police may have limited resources to support your initiative.

**CONTACT:**
Local policing team postcode search

The very first ‘Kiddy Cops’ started in Hatherop, Gloucestershire.

**C SCHOOL CAMPAIGN**

**HOW:**
Through assemblies, newsletters etc. Could include pledges by parents and staff to drive within the speed limit or walking/cycling campaigns to make the case that pedestrians should be a priority.

**PROS AND CONS:**

- ✔ Pester power from children reminding parents and staff to drive within the speed limit.
- ✔ Can promote reducing car usage generally.
- ✔ Could show that routes would be walked/cycled if traffic speed allowed.
- ✗ Needs co-operation and commitment from schools to set up and run the campaign.
- ✗ Safety of those on a walking/cycling campaign.
- ✗ Teacher/volunteer time required.

**EXAMPLES/RESOURCES:**
Creative Communities
‘Tame The Dragon Wagon’
Templates for car stickers to show cars have been ‘tamed’. Also template pledges and letters.

The Gloucestershire Road Safety Partnership has a resources section on its website for schools, from early years to colleges.

**COST TO THE COMMUNITY:**

- Printing resources
- Car stickers

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‘Pester power’ of children can influence parental behaviour.
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ACTION 5 Community campaign

A RAISE AWARENESS

HOW:
Publish statistics and data from Community Speed Watch or other sources in parish newsletters/magazines as well as messages and stories about speeding (e.g. from young or older people). Display maps of the area at fetes asking people to show on a map where speeding ‘hot spots’ are and where measures are working.

PROS AND CONS:
✓ Creates awareness of the issues – community can be made aware of the speeding problem
✓ Real life, local stories are relevant to readers
✓ Identifies hot spots so that efforts can be concentrated on these areas
✓ Can be used to publicise a speed watch campaign if used
× Volunteer effort to organise and run stalls at events or to publicise data

COST TO THE COMMUNITY:
• Maps
• Display boards

Information on near misses and minor incidents is collected by residents in Salterley

EXAMPLES/RESOURCES:
Hardwicke Good Drivers Scheme

B PLEDGES & PACE CARS

HOW:
Community members sign a pledge to drive within the speed limit. They may also agree to act as ‘pace cars’ i.e. driving within the speed limit and slowing down speeding traffic behind them. They could display a sticker in their rear window ‘Pace car for xxxx. Please drive within the speed limit’

PROS AND CONS:
✓ Pester power of children/neighbours
✓ If the local community changes its behaviour, others follow suit
× Volunteer time needed to co-ordinate
× Danger of cars overtaking as they become frustrated by low speeds (unreasonable but could be the case in some instances)

COST TO THE COMMUNITY:
• Car stickers
• Printing

Pace cars drive within the speed limit, slowing down speeding traffic behind them
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6 Messages to motorists

A WHEELIE BIN STICKERS

HOW:
Communities put stickers on their wheelie bins which, when out for collection, will remind road users of the speed limit or give a message to drive carefully. The stickers can also be placed on street furniture e.g. benches.

PROS AND CONS:
✓ Encourages local involvement
✓ Cheap and easy way to remind drivers of the speed limit
✓ Can be promoted through local newsletters, schools and organisations
✗ Bins are only out once a week/fortnight
✗ Permission will be needed to place stickers on street furniture

COST TO THE COMMUNITY:
Buying stickers

CONTACT:
Gloucestershire Road Safety Partnership
01452 425 600

EXAMPLES/RESOURCES:
Gloucestershire Road Safety Partnership
Up to 20 stickers can be provided and larger orders can be negotiated.

Smart wheelie
A company which provides a range of wheelie bin speed stickers ranging in price dependent on size of order. (Other companies are available).

B SIGNAGE ON PRIVATE PROPERTY

HOW:
Convey your message to motorists travelling through the community by creating signs asking people to slow down/keep to the limit. This could be run as a competition (for young and old) and signs displayed on homeowners’ land or throughout the community.

There may be planning permission implications, therefore you should contact your district council planning department.

PROS AND CONS:
✓ Community involvement
✓ Personalised so more likely to have an impact when seen
✓ Good immediate impact if used effectively
✗ Not legally enforceable
✗ Danger of obstructing visibility
✗ Impact will lessen over time
✗ Issues of land ownership and planning could delay the process

COST TO THE COMMUNITY:
Promotion and prizes if run as a competition
Materials for signs

CONTACT:
Your district council planning department

EXAMPLES/RESOURCES:
See SAFER (Salterley Action Force to Enhance our Roads) website for examples of signs developed.
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7 Working with local businesses

HOW:
If commercial vehicles are an issue, you could use contacts to start positive dialogue with local businesses whose vehicles travel within the area. E.g. as part of Community Speed Watch, note companies whose vans are using roads as ‘rat runs’ or speeding. The parish or town council / action group could then send a formal letter to the businesses or visit them.

When you discuss the issues, the company may pledge to obey the speed limits / drive courteously in your community / find a more appropriate main road route.

PROS AND CONS:
✔ Appeals to larger businesses’ corporate social responsibility (CSI)
✔ The campaign may attract press interest
✔ Employees may respond to an approach from ‘the boss’
✖ Not police enforced therefore businesses may not take any notice

✖ Volunteer time to coordinate and monitor
✖ Requires commitment from businesses to follow up community concerns

COST TO THE COMMUNITY:
- Travel to visit the businesses
- Postage

EXAMPLES/RESOURCES:
Example content for a letter to local business to request their drivers’ co-operation.
Occupational Road Safety Alliance (ORSA) aims to raise awareness and encourage good management of work related road safety. Companies have a duty of care for their drivers.

8 Parking on the road

HOW:
Residents park legally on the road so that vehicles need to slow down due to oncoming traffic.

PROS AND CONS:
✔ Creates uncertainty, slowing down traffic speed
✔ Cost effective solution
✖ People may fear that cars parked on the road may get damaged
✖ Cars may not always be available at key times and it may be difficult to co-ordinate coverage
✖ May affect insurance premiums
✖ It may be claimed that cars parked on the road are causing an obstruction

Residents park legally on the road so that vehicles need to slow down due to oncoming traffic
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**9 Visual clues that people are entering a residential area**

**A STREET FURNITURE AND/OR PLANTING**

**HOW:**
Installing street furniture, trees and other types of planting can reinforce the message that drivers are entering people’s home area. It can also give the appearance of narrower road width which contributes to slowing traffic speeds. You could ask local businesses to sponsor an item.

You will need to work closely with Gloucestershire Highways to ensure that items are not placed on or near pavements/verges/roads without permission e.g. a cultivation licence may be needed. These are used to set out the agreement for planting within highways, assessed on a case-by-case basis.

If the proposal would affect the physical features of the highway you may also need to have a road safety audit conducted.

**PROS AND CONS:**
- ✔️ It could be visually attractive
- ✔️ Artefacts and features could be more effective at conveying a message than signs
- ✔️ Sponsorship by businesses could cover costs or a local gardening/allotment group could maintain planters
- ✔️ Could be eligible for match funding from Gloucestershire Highways (see Big Community Offer link)
- ✗ It could have a negative impact on the environment (clutter)
- ✗ Possibility of falling foul of planning law
- ✗ Effort of planting and maintenance

**COST TO THE COMMUNITY:**
- Purchase of items
- Installation
- Cultivation licence and/or road safety audit
- Planting
- Maintenance

**CONTACT:**
Gloucestershire Highways:
Local Highways Manager
08000 514514

**EXAMPLES/RESOURCES:**
Case studies by Hamilton Baillie
- Bibury, Gloucestershire – p26 – use of grass verges to visually narrow the road
- Stonehouse, Gloucestershire – p 32 – use of shared space and trees

Installing street furniture, trees and other types of planting can reinforce the message that drivers are entering people’s home area.
ACTION 9 Visual clues that people are entering a residential area

**B CREATING ENTRY WAYS**

**HOW:**
Make it clear people are entering your community by creating gateways such as welcome signs and fencing on the main entry and exit routes. You need to work closely with Gloucestershire Highways to ensure that items are suitable and not placed on highways without permissions. A cultivation licence or safety audit may be needed – see 9a.

Check who owns the land/verges for signs to be erected.

If you are designing something unique, check there is consensus within the community.

**PROS AND CONS:**

✓ Reinforces drivers’ status as a ‘guest’ through the community/area
✓ Allows personalisation by communities (within planning constraints)

✓ Could be eligible for match funding from Gloucestershire Highways – see Big Community Offer link

✗ Upkeep will be by the community

✗ Requires approval from Gloucestershire Highway

**COST TO THE COMMUNITY:**

- Purchase/production/maintenance of gateways/welcome signs
- Licence and/or audit as per 9a

**CONTACT:**
Gloucestershire Highways:
Local Highways Manager
08000 514514

**EXAMPLES/RESOURCES:**
Gloucestershire Highways Big Community Offer – Community Action
Scroll down to Road Safety toolbox for a link to the document ‘Your community, your speed limit’. Page 7 contains information on gateways.

**C SCARECROWS & MODELS**

**HOW:**
Run a community scarecrow competition with a road safety theme. The entries can be on display in and around the community.

**PROS AND CONS:**

✓ Community involvement
✓ Eye catching – fun but reinforcing the message from the community to slow down
✓ Could be a mobile display

✗ Short term impact

✗ Visual impact could be a distraction (check with Gloucestershire Highways)

The entries can be on display in and around the community

**COST TO THE COMMUNITY:**

- Materials for participants

**EXAMPLES/RESOURCES:**
Case studies by Hamilton Baillie
- Lockeridge, Wiltshire – use of scarecrows, page 29

Make it clear people are entering your community by creating ‘gateways’

You are entering a community speed campaign area
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ACTION 10 Purchase your own

A ENGINEERING WORKS FROM GLOUCESTERSHIRE HIGHWAYS

HOW:
There are a variety of engineering options to reduce traffic speed e.g. rumble strips, roundels (speed limits painted on the road), pelican crossings, vehicle activated signs (require utility supply) and chicanes.
All require full road safety audits as they alter the physical road environment so contact your local Highways Manager.

PROS AND CONS:
- ✓ Speed humps, chicanes etc. may reduce traffic speed
- ✓ Could be eligible for match funding from Gloucestershire Highways
- ✗ Significant cost implications for the community
- ✗ Speed humps can be unpopular with buses and emergency vehicles
- ✗ Permanent engineering works are inflexible
- ✗ Competent contractor required for any works

COST TO THE COMMUNITY:
Purchase costs of works – see resources section below.

CONTACT:
Gloucestershire Highways:
Local Highways Manager
08000 514514

EXAMPLES/RESOURCES:
Gloucestershire Highways Big Community Offer – Community Action
Scroll down the page to ‘Road Safety toolbox’ for a link to the the document ‘Your community, your speed limit’.
Pages 8-10 contain information on engineering options and their costs.
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ACTION

 Purchase your own

B  SIGNAGE FROM GLOUCESTERSHIRE HIGHWAYS

HOW:
Purchase additional signage or speed limit signs to reinforce speed limits. Could include temporary warning signs and advisory speed limits e.g. on bends and junctions.

You would need to contact Gloucestershire Highways to discuss whether this is appropriate, where signs should be sited and installation costs.

Advisory speed limit signs differ from mandatory speed limit signs. All mandatory speed limits, other than those on restricted roads, should be made by order under section 84 of Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and all signs displaying a mandatory speed limit should comply fully with the regulations or be specially authorised.

PROS AND CONS:

✓ Regular reminders of speed limits
✓ Reinforces that people have entered a residential/community area
✓ Can be placed in problem areas e.g. bends or junctions where speeding is a known issue
✓ For temporary signs, removing and reinstalling creates uncertainty – the sign seems ‘new’

✓ Upkeep is by Gloucestershire Highways
✓ Could be eligible for match funding from Gloucestershire Highways

✗ Effect will reduce as people become accustomed to the signage
✗ Conflicting signs can send mixed messages to drivers
✗ Advisory speed limits are not enforceable by law

COST TO THE COMMUNITY:

● Purchase of signage – see resources section below

EXAMPLES/RESOURCES:

Gloucestershire Highways Big Community Offer – Community Action
Scroll down to ‘Road Safety toolbox’ for a link to the document ‘Your community, your speed limit’ pages 1, 6 and 7.

You would need to contact Gloucestershire Highways to discuss additional mandatory or advisory speed limit signs.
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ACTION 10 Purchase your own

C SIGNAGE FROM AN ALTERNATIVE SOURCE

HOW:
Communities could design and install their own engineering and signage.
Safety advice and approval should be sought from Gloucestershire Highways e.g. visibility, positioning, font and sign size.

PROS AND CONS:
✓ Personalised signage could be visually effective
✓ Mobile vehicle activated signs could be hired to neighbouring parishes
✓ Could be eligible for match funding from Gloucestershire Highways
✓ Could be cheaper than purchasing from Gloucestershire Highways
✗ Community responsible for upkeep
✗ Mobile vehicle activated signs are expensive to buy and maintain and are subject to Gloucestershire Highways guidance
✗ Competent contractor required for any works
✗ May be classed as temporary signs and need to be removed after a period on display (e.g. 28 days)
✗ Approval may still be required

COST TO THE COMMUNITY:
• Purchase of signage

CONTACT:
Gloucestershire Highways:
Local Highways Manager
08000 514514

The Minchinhampton Common signs are most effective in May when the cows are first released

Chalford has purchased a mobile vehicle activated sign
Web addresses

If you are reading this toolkit in hard copy form, the following list contains the full web addresses

1. Fact finding – what data is already out there?
Making the Link: www.makingthelink.net/data-source/road-casualty-data
Crashmap: www.crashmap.co.uk
Local Highways Manager:
www.gloucestershire.gov.uk/extra/CHttpHandler.ashx?id=51617&p=0

2. Fact finding – gathering new data
Gloucestershire Road Safety Partnership http://roadsafety-gloucestershire.org.uk
Highways your Way
www.gloucestershire.gov.uk/extra/article/108407/Big-Community-Offer-Highways---Your-Way
Gloucestershire Highways – Community Top Up
www.gloucestershire.gov.uk/extra/article/108414/Community-Top-up
Community Speed Watch booklet – www.grcc.org.uk/rural-community-accelerator/carts-resources
Local policing team postcode search www.police.uk

3. Set up an action group to raise awareness of traffic speed in your community
SAFER – Salterley Action Force to Enhance our Roads:
https://sites.google.com/site/safercampaign/home
SCARS – Standish Community Action for Road Safety:
www.standishvillage.co.uk/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=95&Itemid=224
Checklists – www.grcc.org.uk/rural-community-accelerator/carts-resources

4. School led initiatives (or youth groups / uniformed organisations)
Local policing team postcode search: www.police.uk
Living Streets – walk to school:
www.livingstreets.org.uk/walk-with-us/walk-to-school
KIA – walking bus scheme: www.kia.co.uk/about-kia/kia-community/environment/walking-bus.aspx
Creative Communities: https://www.creative-communities.com/tools-in-the-box/140
Gloucestershire Road Safety Partnership resources: http://roadsafety-gloucestershire.org.uk/resource-centre

5. Community Campaign
Hardwick Good Drivers Scheme:
www.hardwickepc.co.uk/general.asp?pid=46&pgid=2729

6. Messages to motorists
Local Highways Manager:
www.gloucestershire.gov.uk/extra/CHttpHandler.ashx?id=51617&p=0
Gloucestershire Road Safety Partnership:
http://roadsafety-gloucestershire.org.uk
Smart Wheelie: www.smartwheelie.co.uk
SAFER – Salterley Action Force to Enhance our Roads:
https://sites.google.com/site/safercampaign/home

7. Working with local businesses
Occupational Road Safety Alliance (ORSA):
www.orsa.org.uk
Letter content: http://www.grcc.org.uk/rural-community-accelerator/carts-resources

8. Parking on the road

9. Visual clues that people are entering a residential area
Local Highways Manager:
www.gloucestershire.gov.uk/extra/CHttpHandler.ashx?id=51617&p=0
Hamilton Baillie case studies: www.hamilton-baillie.co.uk/_files/_publications/50-1.pdf
Road safety toolbox: www.gloucestershire.gov.uk/extra/article/108412/Community-Action
Scroll down the page to ‘Road Safety toolbox’ for a link to the document ‘Your community, your speed limit’.

10. Purchase your own
Local Highways Manager:
www.gloucestershire.gov.uk/extra/CHttpHandler.ashx?id=51617&p=0
SAFER – Salterley Action Force to Enhance our Roads:
https://sites.google.com/site/safercampaign/home
Road safety toolbox: www.gloucestershire.gov.uk/extra/article/108412/Community-Action
ABOUT GRCC

Professional advice and support for Gloucestershire’s communities.

GRCC has over 80 years’ experience of supporting the development of community led initiatives in Gloucestershire.

GRCC PROVIDES ADVICE AND SUPPORT IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:
- Community and social enterprises delivering local solutions
- Funding advice for projects, communities and groups
- Parish, town and community-led plans
- Organisational and project development and business planning
- Localism and Community Rights
- Neighbourhood Planning

WE HAVE DEDICATED PROJECTS TO SUPPORT:
- Management of community buildings
- Health and Social Care
- Older people, including the nationally recognised Village and Community Agents Scheme
- The provision of affordable rural housing

GRCC has a representational and influencing role, working in partnership locally and nationally, continuing its role as a rural specialist organisation.

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The Gloucestershire Road Safety Partnership is a multi-agency partnership, formed in 2009, which is dedicated to working together to improve the quality of life for people living, working and travelling within Gloucestershire by reducing collisions and casualties on our roads and promoting road safety skills for life working. The partnership brings together, under one roof, road safety professionals from Gloucestershire County Council, Gloucestershire Constabulary, Gloucestershire Fire & Rescue Service, Gloucestershire Highways and other parties who support and deliver road safety services.