

## Sway Community Speed Watch report as of 29/3/2016

Sway Parish Council website now has a page devoted to Community SpeedWatch where many of the latest statistics are published, so to avoid duplication some of the charts previously in this report have been removed. Therefore this report should be read in conjunction with the web page at <http://www.sway-pc.gov.uk/16707>.

The new Police Community SpeedWatch database is now operative and we have sent a list of 176 vehicle details for PNC checking. This has resulted in 170 letters being sent - 3 for vehicles recorded twice this year. Last month we submitted 134 records and 129 letters were sent. The keeper of a vehicle we recorded twice in that one week received two letters.

The main stats for last week are:

Date	Time	Location	Vehicles reported to Police	Total Vehicles recorded	Maximum Speed	Number exceeding 35mph	%
18/03/2016	09:30-10:30	PitmoreS	15	142	47	22	15%
18/03/2016	16:00-17:00	DurnstownS	18	217	44	18	8%
19/03/2016	08:30-09:30	ArnewoodN	33	187	53***	58	31%
21/03/2016	08:30-10:30	PitmoreN	41	305	48	47	15%
21/03/2016	16:00-17:00	Manchester	0	52	31	0	0%
22/03/2016	09:30-10:30	DurnstownS	0	23	40	7	30%
22/03/2016	16:00-17:00	ArnewoodN	42	194	43	62	32%
23/03/2016	09:30-10:30	PitmoreM	7	120	40	13	11%
23/03/2016	16:00-17:00	DurnstownS	19	210	49	35	17%
24/04/2016	09:30-10:30	BrightonS	1	45	38	3	7%
Overall	10.2 hours		176	1495	49	265	18%

\*\*\* ambulance doing 53 mph on an emergency call was not recorded

Since we began speed watch in April 2014 we have

- conducted 273 hours of speed watch sessions
- each session covered by at least 2 volunteers (often 3)
- each hour of session often requiring another hour or more to complete paperwork
- with planning, SID transport, analysis etc, this equates to **1394 volunteer hours**

In this time we have reported **4343** vehicle details of speeders to the police  
The highest speed recorded so far is **68mph by 2 vehicles on 23 May 2015**

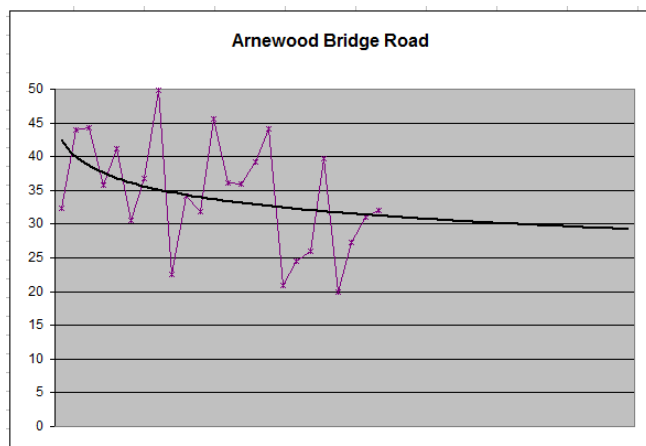
We only take details of vehicles that are exceeding the speed limit by 10% + 2 mph (ie 35 mph or more in a 30 mph speed limit) as per ACPO guidelines. Even then we are often unable to note all that speed. Since July 2014, we have collected data that is recorded in the Speed Indicator Device (SID) itself. This shows:

- We have missed 2194 speeding vehicles (tailgaters, those who avoid passing us and more recently because of police database issues)
- 46% of all motorists exceed the 30 mph speed limit
- 19% exceed it at 35 mph or more

Numbers this month are higher than for last month. The statistics appear to show a slight improvement in percentage of drivers exceeding the speed limit by a small margin, however those in higher speed ranges are still showing no improvement despite all of our efforts. The chart showing these speeding trends is now online at <http://www.sway-pc.gov.uk/16707>.

The chart showing how percentages of drivers actually obeying the 30mph speed limit has changed over time has also been moved to <http://www.sway-pc.gov.uk/16707>

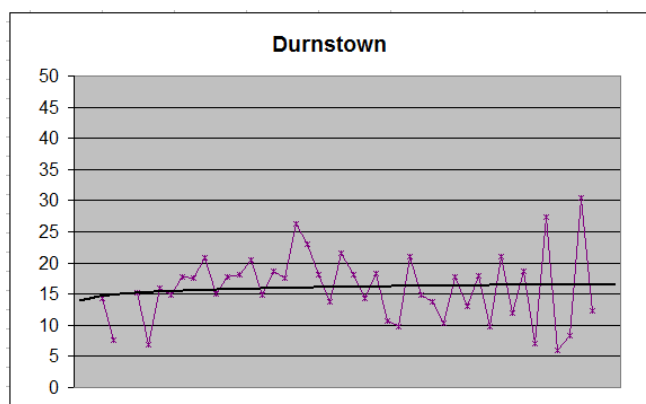
**These charts show how the percentages of vehicles speeding at 35 mph or more has changed since we began collecting SID stats in July 2014.**



**Arnewood Bridge Road** is our most severe problem area. The percentage of vehicles speeding is over twice that at our other locations. However the trend finally is showing signs of improvement.

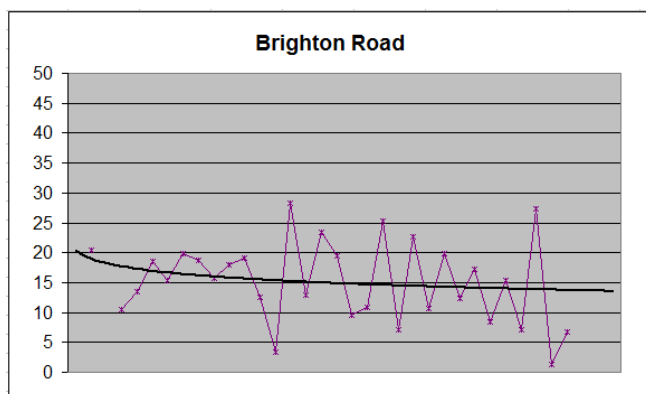
**This location still needs highest possible attention.**

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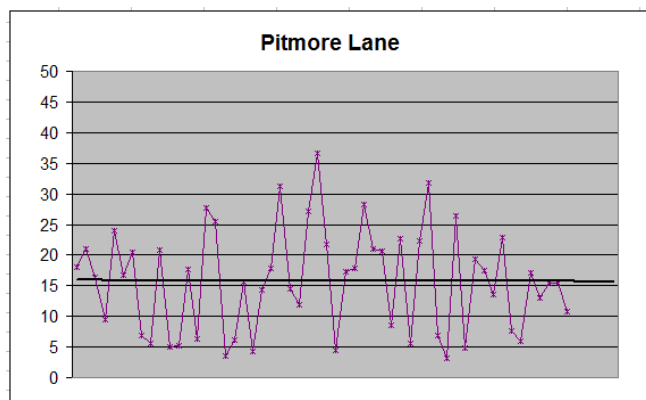
**Durnstown** is still a severe problem. The trend line still shows that the percentage of vehicles exceeding the speed limit steadily increasing despite all our efforts.

**Status RED**



**Brighton Road** shows some sign of improvement but we will need to see this continue for some time before we can be sure.

**Status AMBER**



**Pitmore Lane** trend line still shows no sign of improvement

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Manchester Road is perceived to be a problem area by residents. However our 9 surveys there so far have recorded just ten motorists exceeding 35mph. This suggests that it is the speed limit itself that needs to be reviewed by the highways authority as 30 mph is clearly too fast for the conditions.