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A special edition in the Isuzu D-Max range, the Utah V-Cross will be produced in a limited to a volume of 100 vehicles in total and will be available in both a manual and automatic transmission.

It includes includes the following equipment over a standard double cab: Front Skirt, 18" V-Cross Alloy Wheels, Wireless Charger and Front Camera from £26,200 ex taxes.

According to Freedom of Information data obtained by Confused.com a total of 2,983 motorists in Wales were caught drink-driving over the course of the year.

Motorists in South Wales should be particularly cautious on the roads, as it saw the highest number of drunk-drivers in the region in 2017, 1,613 motorists were caught driving over the legal alcohol limit by South Wales Police, with a third the "morning after".

The world's top drivers would never mix alcohol with driving - so nobody else should.

This is the message from former Formula 1 World Champion Nigel Mansell CBE this festive period and who is backing the IAM RoadSmart 'Drive Like a Champion' anti drink-drive campaign this month.

Dacia has been revealed as the UK's top car manufacturer for brand advocacy, in a list compiled by YouGov in its BrandIndex.

Dacia came in with a total score of 67.4, beating 34 other car manufacturers for owners personal recommendations, as well as coming in ninth out of the top 10 brands in all sectors overall.



Following weeks of cancelled services and overcrowded carriages, the Welsh Conservatives say the Welsh Labour Government's "blame game is simply scapegoating to try to avoid accountability".

Transport Secretary Ken Skates has accused the previous franchise holder of handing over "appalling" trains, but Welsh Government has been in charge of rail for the past decade, meaning they have had complete control over the awarding and management of the new franchise.

The average level of CO2 emissions of new cars sold in September this year was 128.3g/km, the highest recorded since July 2013 according to the latest statistics published by the Department for Transport.

The rise has been attributed to a shift in buyers preferences from diesel to petrol vehicles and the introduction of new WLTP emissions regulations which provide CO2 figures more representative of on-the-road performance.

Highway Code rules have been updated to provide more detailed advice on safely using remote control parking and motorway assist functions on modern cars.

They permit use of the new technology but state drivers are ultimately responsible for its operation and must remain in control and not cause incidents, and can be found in rules 149, 150, 160 and 239.