



## Tradelines 13 March

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More than a quarter (27%) of motorists will be considering changing their car, despite current economic uncertainty, says Sainsbury's Bank.

It's study found car buyers are planning to spend an average of £11,280 in 2019 and the top three reasons for investing in a new car include having a more environmentally-friendly vehicle (39%), being cheaper to run (35%) and featuring more gadgets (25%).

Vauxhall cars are involved in the most crashes.

Explore found that they account for 13.61% of incidents, Ford follow with 12.58% and Volkswagen are next in 8.06% cases while the least likely to be involved is a Mitsubishi, at just 1%.

Only 5% of people in Wales own a motorbike.

It's the tenth place in a league of bike owners compiled by lender Moneybarn and the top is 17% of South east riders.

Simon Joyce, managing director of Anchor Vans, the UK's largest commercial vehicle hypermarket, is once again supporting Tour de Troops The Castles, an endurance bike ride challenge taking place from 5 to 8 June, and is taking part in this year's challenge.

The four-day test of endurance will see participants cycling a gruelling 570-miles (900km) from Edinburgh to Cardiff, via Windsor taking in three of the UK's most significant castles.

Bailey of Bristol, one of the UK's biggest manufacturer of leisure vehicles - touring cravans



and motorhomes - extends its partnership with Tracker to fit stolen vehicle recovery (SVR) solutions in all new 2019 Pegasus Grande and an alarm to Phoenix retailer special models.

Bailey has been associated with the crime fighting company since 2011.

Renault and Nissan have restructured their business model so it's more equally balanced.

It follows investigations into the management of the huge global businesses after the arrest of ousted boss Carlos Ghosn, now on bail while a case is considered by Japanese authorities.

VW says it will have 70 new electric models by 2028.

It warned that they would require far less assembly workers however.