



West Midlands
Combined Authority

Transport Delivery Committee

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Recommendation(s) for action or decision:

Transport Delivery Committee is recommended to:

- (1) Note the progress to date of the TfWM led initiatives of the West Midlands Cycling Charter Action Plan.

1. Purpose

- 1.1 To report matters relating to the performance, operation and delivery of TfWM led initiatives within the West Midlands Cycling Charter Action Plan. This report outlines progress of the West Midlands Cycling and Walking Programme currently being delivered to increase cycling and walking in the region, whether for transport or exercise.

2. Background

- 2.1 The West Midlands Cycling Charter outlines the key principles that all partners, including the seven constituent Local Authorities, have adopted to deliver the required step change in cycling across the West Midlands Metropolitan area. It represents a shared vision and approach that will increase cycling levels across the West Midlands.
- 2.2 A detailed Action Plan is currently being delivered with the target of increasing levels of cycling to 5% of all trips by 2023 from the current levels of 1.7% (Census Data, 2011). This report outlines the progress in the delivery of the Cycling and Walking Programme which aims to increase levels of cycling and walking in the West Midlands.
- 2.3 The Cycling Charter is based on the following four principles:
- Leadership and Profile
 - Cycling Network
 - Promoting and Encouraging Cycling
 - Funding
- 2.4 TfWM and the Local Authorities work with partners across the region to deliver the Cycling and Walking Programme, which include Cycling UK, Sustrans, Living Streets, Cycling Projects and Canal and River Trust.

3. Delivering our Cycling Charter & making streets more walkable

3.1 Development and promotion of the West Midlands Walking and Cycling Programme

- 3.2 **£23m of Transforming Cities Fund (TCF)** has been allocated to develop and deliver a cycling and walking infrastructure programme. Details on the allocation can be found in the finance section below. The programme is coordinated by TfWM as part of the Walking and Cycling Programme.
- 3.3 As part of the TCF programme, funding has been allocated towards the development of the Phase 1 routes within the Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan (LCWIP) (Phase 1 schemes listed in Paragraph 4.3). The local authorities are currently working on developing business cases and preliminary designs as part of this project.
- 3.4 The local authorities are also developing their LCWIP, with several already published to expand the corridors outlined in the West Midlands LCWIP into communities and smaller town centres, linking people with services, education, employment and leisure sites (e.g parks).

3.5 LCWIP Phase 1 Development

Scheme Name	Funding Allocated	Progress Update
A34 Cycle Route extension to Walsall	£200,000	Strategic Feasibility Study completed.
A45 (Birmingham)	£200,000	Outline Business Case completed
Wednesbury Brierley Hill Extension – Local Cycling and walking routes to stops	£200,000	Feasibility Study currently underway
Binley Road Coventry University to University Hospital Cycle Route	£181,000	Business Case to be submitted Summer 2021
Ladywood Core Walking Zone	£20,000	Study is complete.

3.6 The remaining TCF funding for delivery is outlined in paragraph 4.3

3.7 £2m of TCF allocation formed the [Better Streets Community Fund](#), a community-focused grant scheme which allowed residents in the West Midlands to submit ideas to improve their local area for cycling and walking. A number of these projects have been delivered to date, including Walsall Rugby Club Cycling Activity Centre and Stevens Park Toucan Crossings (Dudley). The full list of successful and delivered schemes is listed in the Appendix.

3.8 In November 2020, the allocations for Active Travel Fund (ATF, Emergency dropped from the name) Tranche 2 was announced with WMCA awarded £13.1m (80% Capital, 20% Revenue) to deliver a programme of schemes including new cycling infrastructure, making some the current pop-up cycle lanes permanent, Places for People and a supporting measures package (Appendix). Mobilisation for delivery of Tranche 2 is underway with consultation, design and baseline monitoring.

3.9 ATF Tranche 2 guidance includes a significant focus on engagement and consultation. An [engagement plan for the West Midlands has been published](#) and a formal letter submitted to DfT.

3.10 Initial consultation and engagement on the ATF2 schemes took place between 11/1/21 to 27/3/21. All local authorities used the [ATF Commonplace Engagement Website](#) either as their central method of engagement or signposted to their own LA consultation site where appropriate. Below you will find a table with all engagement figures and sentiment towards each scheme during this time period.

Local Authority	Project	Total Number of comments	Negative Comments	Positive Comments
Solihull	Blossomfield Road Temporary Cycle Lanes	496	27%	73%
	Knowle to Solihull Town Centre Temporary Cycle Lanes	376	28%	72%
	Meriden to Millisons Wood Temporary Cycle Lanes	114	19%	81%
	Total	986		75%
Birmingham	Moseley Local Centre Improvements	114	14%	86%
	Stirchley Local Centre Improvements	132	11%	89%
	Lozells Places for People Project	20	60%	40%

	Kings Heath and Moseley Places for People Project	792	25%	75%
	Bournville Places for People Project	387	20%	80%
	Castle Vale Places for People Project	19	47%	53%
	Erdington Local Centre Improvements	27	30%	70%
	Harborne Local Centre Improvements	40	15%	85%
	Sutton Coldfield Local Centre Improvements	62	34%	66%
	Pop up cycle lane City centre to Yardley	11	18%	82%
	Pop up cycle Selly Oak to Yardley A45	220	77%	23%
	Pop up Selly Oak to Longbridge	11	18%	82%
	Pop up Bradford Street	10	30%	70%
	City Centre Traffic Cells	10	10%	90%
	Pop up cycle - spur to ward end	67	42%	58%
	Pop up cycle spur to Moseley	90	44%	56%
	Pop up - A47 spur to Warmley	26	46%	54%
	Pop up Cycle: City Centre to Fort Dunlop	211	7%	93%
	Soho Road Local Centre Improvements	31	42%	58%
	Total	2280		69%
Walsall	Connecting Bentley Phase II	68	37%	63%
	School Streets	21	14%	86%
	Total	89		75%
Wolverhampton	Ring Road St Peters / St Andrews	11	9%	91%
	Wednesfield Road	31	29%	71%
	Total	42		81%
Dudley	A4123 (Tipton Road to Burnt Tree)	21	5%	95%
	Footway Widening on A456	277	24%	76%
	Total	298		86%
Sandwell	Blackheath Town Centre Active Travel Interventions	51	43%	57%
	Wednesbury Town Centre Active Travel Interventions	14	29%	71%
	Bearwood High Street Active Travel Interventions	95	26%	74%
	A4123 New Segregated Cycle Lane	46	35%	65%
	Total	206		67%

Coventry	Binley Road	204	*	*
	Foleshill Road	216	*	*
	Cannon Park	216	*	*
Total		636	*	*

* Coventry chose to complete their initial engagement and consultation for ATF2 schemes on their internal LA consultation site Let's Talk. The consultation required for their schemes (Foleshill Road in particular) needed to be more diverse and therefore by using their own consultation site they could add translated copy and promote in a space residents are more used to accessing. Their feedback from the consultation was more specific and didn't cover broad expressions of positive or negative sentiment.

- 3.11 The feedback is currently being reviewed and full consultation with more detail designs will be taking place starting from June 2021. When each scheme has been adequately consulted a summary will be posted for public review on each LA site, an example of which can be seen for Walsall's Connecting Bentley Scheme. A letter will then be drafted and sent to DfT outlining the consultation and engagement work that has taken place and construction may begin.
- 3.12 School streets in Walsall is the first ATF2 scheme to have been delivered, launching in 5 locations on 22 February 2021. This helped parents/residents with familiarisation to the new arrangements, before schools officially re-opened on 8 March 2021. Monitoring of this scheme is ongoing.
- 3.13 We are currently waiting for DfT to announce future funding for active travel.
- 3.14 **Development and promotion of the West Midlands Cycling and Walking Network. We are committed to deliver solutions to create safe and secure journeys for cyclists and pedestrians as well as increase active travel to and from key TfWM stations and interchanges. We also work with partners to deliver practical cycling and walking activities across the region.**
- 3.15 **Station and Interchange Cycle parking.** There is currently a number of projects in development where cycle parking will be delivered

Station	Current number of spaces	New spaces	Delivery Timeline
Moor Street	28	68	Summer 2021
Perry Barr	0	18-22	May 2022
Wolverhampton	30 interim spaces and 14 permanent spaces	Cycle hub: 110 total spaces (92 in hub and 18 outside the cycle hub) 14 permanent spaces will remain. Cumulative total: 124	Autumn 2021
Coventry Rail station	262	200 spaces* at the new station car park (in addition). Cumulative total: 462 Number of cycle parking spaces at the Rail-bus interchange are TBC. *design is yet to confirm exact numbers.	Autumn 2021

- 3.16 New Street Cycle Pod was launched in June 2021 with 46 new spaces in a safe a secure area accessible with an activated Swift card. CCTV monitoring is included within the RTCC.
- 3.17 **Station and Interchange Cycle parking** occupancy counts are undertaken by TfWM Data Insight Team. Due to restrictions during COVID19 cycle counts have not taken place between March and May 2020. Cycle parking has been steadily increasing every quarter since restrictions were eased. Station travel plans are being delivered by West Midlands Trains which include promotion of cycle parking at the stations.

Average	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019*	2020** Q1	2020 Q2	2020 Q3	2020 Q4
Average Patronage	380	397	468	525	567	505	136	207	265	170
Average Capacity	1346	1474	1740	1980	2279	2248	2450	2420	2442	2453
Average % Occupancy	28.5%	27%	26.8%	26.6%	24.8%	21.9%	5.55%	8.5%	11%	7%

*Note: for 2019/20 cycle counts were done bimonthly.

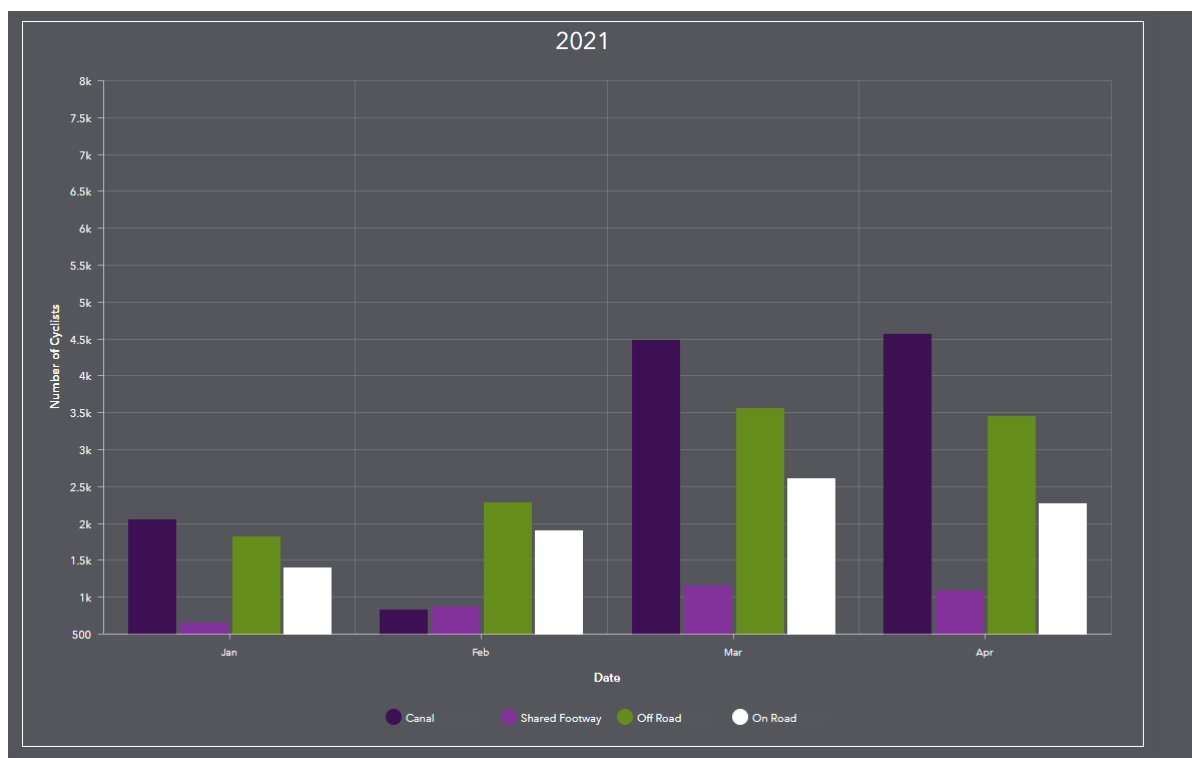
** Counts did not take place from March until end of May 2020 and this is for June 2020 only.

- 3.18 **Cycle Crime.** We continue to deliver our award winning five-point **Cycle Crime Action Plan**. The plan focuses on key areas of enforcement, engagement, education, environment and evaluation to combat cycle theft at stations. Between April to December 2020, there have been 66 cycle thefts from stations in the region. This is a decrease from 139 thefts in the first three quarters in 2019/20.
- 3.19 **Active Travel Partnerships.** The West Midlands now has a **British Cycling** Community Activator.

Activity	Number	Number of Participants
Led Rides	105	463
Go-Ride – school coaching	9 Schools	892

- 3.20 **Big Bike Revival.** A West Midlands partnership is in place with Cycling UK to deliver the national Big Bike Revival programme, a scheme to develop community cycle clubs and encourage community cycling. There is currently a total of 34 community clubs across the West Midlands (please see Appendix for list of Affiliated Community Cycle Clubs).
- 3.21 **Living Streets.** Living Streets has partnered with TfWM to deliver the WOW – Walking to School Challenge to schools across the region. From approximately 785 schools across the West Midlands (Department for Education data), 128 schools are participating in WOW – the year-round walk to school challenge, which is about 17% of the total schools. On Friday 21 May, the Department for Transport announced the National allocation of £2.1m towards the continuation of Living Street's Walk to School Outreach Programme. This funding will help more pupils enjoy the fresh air, freedom and fun that walking to school brings. Living Streets will continue to work with us in the West Midlands until 31st March 2022.
- 3.22 As part of Active Travel Fund, the West Midlands is piloting Living Streets' Little Feet programme – a walking activity for early years. 20 settings have been recruited and are receiving resources and local coordinator support to encourage more families with children aged 2-5 to walk, and to help them overcome barriers to walking.
- 3.23 **Inclusive Cycling.** Two Wheels for All sessions in Wolverhampton and Coventry have been funded through the Better Streets Community Fund, however due to Covid-19 restrictions, events have not yet taken place.
- 3.24 Two inclusive cycling schemes are being delivered through the Active Travel Fund: Ride Ahead Together and Out on Your Loan.

- 3.25 Ride Ahead Together being delivered in partnership with Midland Mencap through their ParkRide programme, include Try Cycle events (pop up style), Cycle for Confidence sessions (block of 5 sessions to build confidence to use cycling infrastructure and roads) and Bike Buddies (one to one support). Several events have already taken place with 43 participants taking part in total, and with more scheduled to take place over the Summer.
- 3.26 Out on your Loan is a scheme delivered in partnership with Cycling Projects whereby people can have a long term loan of an adapted cycle. Additional cycle training and support are also offered. Data will be collected on routes that the participants use and the barriers they encounter to using routes in the region. 20 adapted cycles are being made available with application process recently closed and distribution planned for Summer 2021.
- 3.27 There are currently 11 operational **cycle counters** on the cycle network. An increase in cycling has been observed along routes associated with leisure (off-road routes such as green routes and canal towpaths) during COVID-19 lockdown restrictions, as many people took up cycling for daily exercise. Not surprisingly, routes associated with commuting saw a decrease in use as many people worked from home as restrictions have eased.



- 3.28 We will be improving data collection on the network with phased delivery of 21 new cycle counters. A Request for Quotation was completed in December 2020 with the commission being awarded in early 2021. The indicative cost of the programme is £100k and this can be managed within existing resources. To date 15 cycle counters have been installed in Wolverhampton, Coventry, Solihull, Walsall and Dudley.
- 3.29 Local Authority Capability Fund (LACF). This fund has the aim to increase levels of cycling and walking as well as develop future infrastructure schemes and plans. We are currently waiting on the outcome from the bidding process from DfT.
- 3.30 **West Midlands Cycle Hire (WMCH):** TfWM is currently delivering the WMCH scheme. 1500 bikes will be delivered in 2021. 10% of the fleet will be electric bikes (e-bikes). Further funding has also been gained for 16 extra e-bikes in Birmingham. E-bikes will be delivered in Autumn 2021

- 3.31 A successful pilot in Sutton Coldfield was launched on 8 February 2021 to allow for user testing. Followed by a public launch on 8 March 2021. All 7 Local authority areas now have launched pedal bikes.
- 3.32 Due to Covid restrictions during Spring 2021 there was no launch events until restrictions lifted on 17 May 2021, however for each area there has been a focused social media campaign. Birmingham's fleet of hire bikes was launched at the University of Birmingham by Andy Street, Mayor of the West Midlands, Cllr Waseem Zaffar, Serco's Leisure Managing Director - Simon Bailey and representatives from local community groups, the Universities and cycling charities.

Local Authority	Date Launched	Number of pedal bikes and docking stations delivered	Number of total bikes and docking stations (end of Autumn 2021)	Number of Trips (February-30 th May 2021)	Anything else relevant on performance
Birmingham	24 May 2021	322 bikes, 433 stations	800 bikes, 83 stations	Cumulative total of 39,526 journeys made across the West Midlands.	Peaks of usage have been seen days after each area has been launched. 15,348 cumulative users to date (31 May 2021) across the West Midlands.
Sutton Coldfield	8 March 2021	30 bikes, 5 stations	30 bikes, 8 stations		
Coventry	29 March 2021	184, bikes, 23 stations	225 bikes, 26 docking stations		
Stourbridge, Dudley	26 April 2021	53 bikes, 8 stations	75 bikes, 9 docking stations		
Sandwell	21 June 2021	To be delivered on 21st June 2021	75 bikes, 9 docking stations		
Solihull	28 April 2021	53 bikes, 8 stations	75 bikes, 10 docking stations		
Walsall	30 April 2021	52 bikes, 8 stations	75 bikes, 10 docking stations		
Wolverhampton	8 March 2021	127 bikes, 8 stations	75 bikes, 9 docking stations		

3.33 Cycling for everyone

- 3.34 The proposal for a Cycling legacy of the Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games (CWG), is Cycling for Everyone, an activation and behaviour change package which supports or complements the mission of the CWG and builds on the success of previous programmes such as Big Birmingham Bikes that distributed 7000 bikes and training to the most deprived communities in Birmingham.
- 3.35 Cycling for Everyone is currently unfunded. We are currently scoping funding opportunities to deliver the project as well as looking at focusing our existing delivery (e.g. Community Cycle Clubs) and marketing campaigns.

4. Financial Implications

- 4.1 The 2018/19 cycling investment per head was an estimated £9.47. This will be updated to reflect final spend from the seven constituent local authorities once received.
- 4.2 The additional £23m investment through Transforming Cities Fund (TCF) referenced in section 3.2 will continue to support the ambition contained within the Cycling Charter to achieve £10 per head.
- 4.3 This investment has been allocated as capital contributions as follows:

Allocation	TCF Funding Contribution (Capital, £m)
Better Streets Community Fund	1.97
Priority One Development Funding	1.27
A34 Cycle Route (Perry Barr to Alexander Stadium)	1.5
A45 – Birmingham to Solihull Boundary	5.0
Binley Road Coventry University to University Hospital Cycle Route	5.0
Wednesbury to Brierley Hill Metro Corridor Access Improvements at stops for cycling and walking	3.0
West Midlands Cycle Hire Scheme	5.0
Small Measures	0.26
Total	23.0

- 4.4 To May 2021, the capital spend to date against the Cycling and Walking TCF programme is £4.762m. Project spend is committed and is on track to be delivered within the TCF timescale of March 2023.
- 4.5 DfT allocated £16.9m of EATF to the WMCA towards delivery of infrastructure and supporting measures that support people to cycle and walk more either for transport or exercise. These will be distributed via two tranches, with the first tranche being £3.85m. The second Tranche was £13.1m as Active Travel Fund as shown in the table below:

Local Authority	Tranche 1 (£)	Tranche 2 (£)	TOTAL (£)
Birmingham	1,130,982	4,477,349	5,608,331
Coventry	479,259	1,438,816	1,918,075
Dudley	285,000	780,000	1,065,000
Sandwell	296,602	1,783,935	2,080,537
Solihull	214,496	841,141	1,055,637
Walsall	255,000	1,111,626	1,366,626
Wolverhampton	347,378	1,027,801	1,375,179
WMCA	842,280	1,636,982	2,479,262
TOTAL	3,850,997	13,097,650	16,948,647

4.6 As a result of 95% of the Tranche 2 application being received, resulting in a £0.69m reduction for WMCA, the difference was met through uncommitted TCF funding (£269K) and release of ATF scheme contingency (£420k) to cover the remaining balance.

4.7 In April 2021, a bid for £1,911,316 revenue grant from LACF funding was submitted. The outcome of this bid is currently pending.

5. Legal Implications

5.1 There are no immediate legal implications flowing from the contents of this report.

6. Equalities Implications

6.1 The West Midlands Cycling Charter does not result in any negative disproportionate impact for any of the protected characteristics. However, cycling nationally (and regionally) is unequal with cyclists more likely being male, young, non-disabled and white. To improve wider participation and representation there needs to be a stronger focus on the creation of more inclusive cycling environments (both in terms of infrastructure and cycling route choices) that can cater for cycles of all sizes, including recumbents, tricycles, trailers and tandems and for all different types of cyclists. Moreover, promotion of cycling activities and opportunities needs to be reflective of the diversity of the region, both in terms of the imagery used and the way information is disseminated and communicated to West Midlands residents.

6.2 Recovery from Covid19 is offering an opportunity to invest more in active travel provision and improve infrastructure to facilitate travel change. While this is a positive development and there has already been a shift towards more active travel modes, it is also worth noting that active travel modes such as cycling are not an easy option for a number of vulnerable groups due to affordability, accessibility, fear of safety, cultural and lifestyle barriers and fear of theft. Moreover, most deprived groups reside in urban areas which are predominantly designed around the car. For any cycling investment to have an impact on a wider range of people/groups it is vital that funding is allocated to remove barriers to cycling (real and perceived).

6.3 A number of the Cycling Charter Action Plan activities are likely to have a positive impact on different equality groups by raising awareness and promoting cycling more widely as well as through infrastructure and other improvements and initiatives.

6.4 Some people with special needs or physical disabilities may be able to benefit from programmes in the region that use adapted bicycles and they are referred to the organisations that deliver these. ParkRide and Wheels for All are initiatives organised by Midland Mencap and Cycling Projects in various locations across the UK including the West Midlands (Sutton Coldfield, Coventry, Birmingham, and Solihull).

7. Inclusive Growth Implications

7.1 Encouraging cycling and walking in the West Midlands LCWIP supports inclusive growth by supporting the following themes:

- Affordable, safe, and connected places
- Sustainability
- Health and Wellbeing
- Equality
- Economy

7.2 Safer routes for cycling and walking will help provide the people who live, work, learn and play here with safer routes to walk and cycle to where they want to go. Active travel encourages people to combine physical activity as part of their journey which has a positive impact on health and wellbeing as well as air quality.

7.3 A wide spectrum of users can access safer cycling and walking routes including people who use adapted cycles, scooters, motorised scooters, and even inline skaters. The objectives are to get people to use alternative modes of travel and to participate in physical activity.

7.4 As accessible and low-cost modes of transport, cycling and walking can help people access their local high streets, jobs and education.

8. Geographical Area of Report's Implications

8.1 Transport for West Midlands will work with the Constituent Local Authorities to manage cross border relationships and align cycling and walking schemes to ensure consistency in access and quality. Approximately 57% of all journeys (all modes) in the West Midlands cross an administrative boundary (of one of the seven constituent local authorities).

8.2 Several members of the West Midlands Cycling Charter Steering Group have remits that cover the wider WMCA 3 LEP geography. Cycling UK and Living Streets have community development officers hosted within TfWM's Cycling & Walking Team, they deliver promotional schemes across the region.

9. Other Implications

9.1 Improving cycling and walking provisions to increase levels of active travel will have a positive impact on air quality, physical and mental health.

10. Schedule of Background Papers

10.1 [West Midlands Cycling Charter](#)

Glossary

ATF	Active Travel Fund – this is the second tranche of funding allocated by DfT towards increasing cycling and walking.
Commonplace	An engagement platform online (website), whereby people can leave comments and feedback on schemes.
Cycle Counters	A device that counts cyclists automatically as they ride by.
Cycling for Everyone	The Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games legacy for cycling programme. This will include behaviour change schemes targeting areas of higher deprivation.
D-Lock	A type of cycle lock in a D-shape
DfT	Department for Transport
EATF	Emergency Active Travel Fund – this is the first Tranche allocated by DfT in response to the need to increase active travel during Covid19 restrictions
Modal Filters	A feature added to the road or highway to limit vehicle movement, for example a bus gate to prevent cars from entering a section of road, or planters that allow for cyclist and pedestrians but not cars.
School Streets	From http://schoolstreets.org.uk/ : “A School Street is a road outside a school with a temporary restriction on motorised traffic at school drop-off and pick-up times. The restriction applies to school traffic and through traffic. The result is a safer, healthier and pleasant environment for everyone.”
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Appendix

Active Travel Fund Schemes

Birmingham	BIRM201a	Moseley Local Centre - Transport Space Reallocation
Birmingham	BIRM201b	Stirchley Local Centre - Transport Space Reallocation
Birmingham	BIRM201d	cycle lanes: City Centre to Yardley (A45 corridor)
Birmingham	BIRM201e	cycle lanes: Selly Oak to Longbridge (A38 corridor)
Birmingham	BIRM201f	cycle lanes: City Centre to Fort Dunlop and Castle Vale (A47 corridor)
Birmingham	BIRM201g	cycle lanes: City Centre to Smethwick (A457 corridor)
Birmingham	BIRM201h	cycle lanes: Bradford Street (City Centre Cycle Access)
Birmingham	BIRM202a	Lozells LTN - further development of Tranche 1, Scheme 3
Birmingham	BIRM202b	Kings Health & Moseley LTN - further development of Tranche 1, Scheme 4 & Scheme 5
Birmingham	BIRM202c	Bournville - further development of Tranche 1, Scheme 5
Birmingham	BIRM202d	Castle Vale - further development of Tranche 1, Scheme 5
Birmingham	BIRM202g	School Streets Measures (50% EATF 50% THCP)
Birmingham	BIRM202h	Places for People - further quick wins & early demonstration measures
Birmingham	BIRM203a	Further development of Tranche 1, Scheme 6 City Centre Traffic Cells Initiative
Birmingham	BIRM203b	Development of other elements of City Centre Traffic Cells Initiative
Birmingham	BIRM204a	cycle lanes incl. A47 spur to Walmley, A47 spur to Ward End, A38 spur to Moseley
Birmingham	BIRM204b	Local Centres incl. Sutton Coldfield, Erdington, Soho Road and Harborne
Birmingham	BIRM204c	City-wide cycle parking in public spaces
Birmingham	BIRM204d	Big Birmingham Bikes
Coventry	COV201	University Hospital
Coventry	COV202	Foleshill/Radford to City Centre
Coventry	COV203	Campus Connections University of Warwick 1
Dudley	DUD202	A4123 Corridor (Dudley/Sandwell section)
Dudley	DUD204	A456 Corridor (Halesowen) Cycling Measures - Phase 1
Sandwell	SAN201	Blackheath Town Centre Active Travel Interventions
Sandwell	SAN202	Wednesbury Town Centre Active Travel Interventions
Sandwell	SAN203	Bearwood High Street Active Travel Interventions
Sandwell	SAN204	A4123 Corridor (Dudley/Sandwell section)
Solihull	SOL201	Blossomfield Road Pop up Cycleway
Solihull	SOL202	Knowle to Solihull Town Centre Pop up Cycleway
Solihull	SOL203	Borough Wide Cycle Parking
Solihull	SOL204	Meriden to Millisons Wood Cycleway
Walsall	WAL201	Connecting Bentley Phase II
Walsall	WAL203	School Streets Phase II
Wolverhampton	WOL203	St Peters Ring Road Crossing & Waterloo Road
Wolverhampton	WOL204	Wednesfield Road
Wolverhampton	WOL206	Supporting measures

WMCA/TfWM	WMSM202	Regional enabling measures (Revenue) – Love to Ride and Modeshift
WMCA/TfWM	WMSM204	Local cycling and walking activation measures
WMCA/TfWM	WMSM205	Bolstering cycling & walking partner delivery
WMCA/TfWM	WMSM206	Support package for businesses and education sites
WMCA/TfWM	WMSM207	Road safety package
WMCA/TfWM	WMSM208	Pilot to help disabled people to be more mobile and connected
WMCA/TfWM	WMSM209	Cycling – intelligent lights project
WMCA/TfWM	WMSM210	Community Enabling Project
WMCA/TfWM	WMSM213	Supporting Measures mobilisation & support
WMCA/TfWM	WMSM203	TfWM communications package
WMCA/TfWM	WMSM212	Cycle Parking for Organisations
WMCA/TfWM	WMSM222	Engagement and Consultation

Better Streets Community Fund – Projects

Scheme Name	££ allocated	Current Status
Birmingham		
Woodgate Valley ParkRide	£130,000	
Wheeler Lane/Barn Lane Crossing	£80,000	
Soho Road in Bloom	£8,000	Delivered
Parking Buddies, Clifton Primary School	£1,056	Delivered
Community Hub Cycle Racks Sparkbrook/Balsall Heath	£2,000	Delivered
Summer Lane Canal Access	£5,000	
Tangmere Drive Crossing	£40,000	
Coventry		
Charterhouse Community Corridor	£165,000	
Stoke Aldermoor	£25,000	
Allesley Park	£60,000	
Ride to Nursery	£2,500	
Parkride War Memorial Park	£10,000	
Cycle to School, Stivichall Primary School	£2,500	
Dudley		
Howley Grange Park		
Thorns Road/Stevens Park Toucan Crossings	£250,000	Delivered
Wordsley School Crossing Improvements		Delivered
Pump track		
Sandwell		
Millennium Community Centre and Friar Park Primary School	£250,000	Ongoing
Smethwick Old Church and Dorothy Parkes Community Centre		Ongoing
Blackheath access improvements from existing crossing	£1,500	Delivered
Public cycle parking near YMCA, West Bromwich Town Centre	£3,000	Delivered
Solihull		
Berkswell Project	£250,000	
Wildmoor Road and Green Hill Way Day Centre	£8,000	
Willow Park Cycle improvements, Balsall Common	£5,000	
Walsall		

National Cycle Route 5 Inclusive link to Walsall Town centre	£150,000	Ongoing
Hawes Road Improvement to pedestrian and cycling offer	£100,000	Ongoing
Aldridge Centre Cycle Parking and Associated Improvements	£10,000	
Walsall Rugby Club Cycling Activity Centre	£20,000	Delivered
Wolverhampton		
Signage and Minor Improvements to cycle routes	£20,000	
Wednesfield Road Cycle Way	£230,000	
Park Village Education	£20,000	Delivered
Wheels for All Aldersley	£10,000	Delivered

Currently Affiliated Community Cycle Clubs

Palfrey Mens Community Cycling Club	Walsall
Lightwoods Community Cycle Club	Sandwell
Palfrey Womens Community Cycle Club	Walsall
Smethwick Beat The Streets CCC	Sandwell
Walsall Arboretum Community Cycle Club	Walsall
Walsall Bike Project	Walsall
Aaina ladies Community Cycle Club	Walsall
Willenhall Community Cycle Club	Walsall
Silver Jubilee Park Community Cycle Club	Dudley
Wolverhampton Bike Shed CCC	Wolverhampton
Hadley Stadium Community Cycle Club	Sandwell
Bangladeshi Womens Association CCC	Sandwell
Wildside Community Cycle Club	Wolverhampton
Reedswood Community Cycle Club	Walsall
Amanah Bike Club (Muath Trust)	Birmingham
ACP Cycle Club	Birmingham
B10 Cycle Club	Birmingham
Balsall Heath Cycle Club	Birmingham
Gear Up Cycle Club	Birmingham
Handsworth & Hamstead Pavilion Cycle Club	Birmingham
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Joyful Bellas and Fellas Cycle Club	Birmingham
Ladywood (New Roots) Cycle Club	Birmingham
Friends United for Wellbeing Cycle Club	Birmingham
Pathfinders CCYW Cycle Club	Birmingham
Saheli Ladies Cycle Club	Birmingham
Sara Park Cycle Club	Birmingham
Share Cycle Club	Birmingham
Cannon Hill Cycle Club	Birmingham
Bike2Life Cycle Club	Birmingham
Hawksley Cycle Club	Birmingham
Rookery Riders Cycle Club	Birmingham
Cobble Cafe/EBike Brum	Birmingham
Welsh House Farm Cycle Club	Birmingham