





for Transport

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For more information about Travel Choices, please contact: Oxfordshire County Council Tel: 01865 792422 www.oxfordshire.gov.uk/travelchoices

National Cycle Network

The National Cycle Network (often known as the NCN) is a series of, traffic-free paths and quiet on-road cycling and walking routes that connect to every major town and city.

Be Safe

- Plan your route: use this map or the online Oxfordshire Journey Planner.
- Make sure you can be seen with lights, bright clothing and your position on the road.
- Be aware of vehicles, pedestrians and cyclists.
- Make sure your bike is roadworthy.

• Lock your bike whenever you leave it.

- Follow the Highway Code.
- Visit these sites for more advice: www.oxfordshire.gov.uk/countrysideaccess www.sustrans.org.uk www.ctc.org.uk www.livingstreets.org.uk

Although every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of these maps, Oxfordshire County Council cannot be held responsible for any errors or omissions.



Cycle Path Etiquette

- Be prepared to slow down when passing walkers or
- horse riders and give them as much space as possible. • Use your bell to alert walkers of your presence but be
- aware that this can also startle sometimes always slow down and be courteous when passing.
- Keep to the left.
- Always use lights when dark.

Cycle Security Tips

take them with you.

- Always use a good quality, solid lock and try to secure your bike's frame to a solid object.
- If the wheels can be easily removed, take off your front wheel and lock it to the black wheel and frame, using a
- second lock if necessary. Remove any accessories, such as lights or panniers and
- Keep a record of the frame number, model, colour and
- other identifiable features or your bike.
- Get your bike security marked or post-coded.



A map for cyclists

This map has been prepared for you to be able to get around your local area more easily. It is intended to be useful to cyclists of all abilities and is designed so that you can plan your route according to your own experience.

Bridleways and byways

We've combined bridleways and byways on the maps for clarity. These are off-road rights of way (paths) that are legally available for cyclists to use, along with pedestrians and horse riders. They are shown on the maps as thin green dashed lines. Although cyclists can use these paths, they are not necessarily in a condition suitable for cycling. Some have good surfaces for cycling but many are grassy or muddy and difficult to ride on, particularly in winter. We hope in a future edition of this map to be able to show which paths have a good surface for cycling.

What's the difference between bridleways and byways? Motor vehicles can use byways but not bridleways. In

general, motor vehicles are few and far between on byways as it is normally more convenient for drivers to stick to roads. A restricted byway differs in that motor vehicles are not allowed, but un-motorised vehicles are (a horse and cart, for example). This is not a legal definition of these paths, but a description of what you might experience if you use them. In addition, although there is no public access for motor vehicles along bridleways or restricted byways, sometimes there may be exceptions such as for farm access.

To find out more, please visit the Countryside Access pages on our website:

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For key to features on these maps, please see overleaf.

SCIENCE VALE CYCLE MAP VERSION 2.indd 1

