Leeds Streets for All

Local Area Transport Plans Public Responses Report

Leeds Inner North West

Headingley & Hyde Park

Little London & Woodhouse

Weetwood







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Section 1: Why Have a Local Area Transport Plan?

We are developing Local Area Transport plans (LATP) after the city-wide Connecting Leeds Transport Strategy has been developed and approved in October 2021.

An important goal for the City Council is to prioritise streets for all, putting healthy streets at the heart of our Connecting Leeds Transport Strategy. It gives the opportunity for large cities such as Leeds to develop an overall Strategy and then still have a forum where we can put more local-led issues forward and help secure more funding in the future.

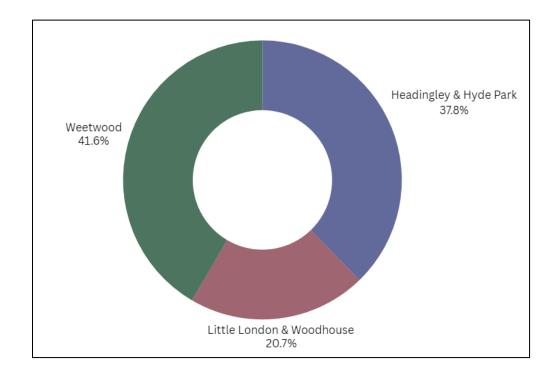
In recent years Leeds has enjoyed a massive increase in the funding available for transport improvements, which has predominantly been spent in the City Centre and on other large highway schemes notably including the East Leeds Orbital Route (ELOR). This has allowed Leeds to catch up with other cities as significant investment in the city centre has been long overdue. We now want to focus our efforts on improving travel in our local neighbourhoods.

An online <u>Leeds Streets for All</u> survey, has helped people record what type of improvements they want to see and where in their local areas.

The Survey



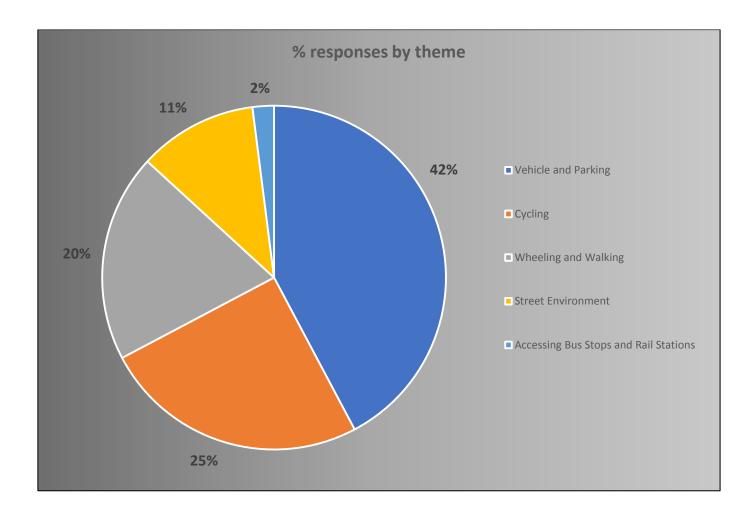
Nearly 2,200 people visited the consultation website and 236 respondents left 762 contributions. A total of 895 relevant comments were analysed in this report. These comments were received for the three wards of Headingley & Hyde Park, Little London & Woodhouse and Weetwood, as shown below:



Most of the comments received are from people who live within the Inner North West area, but the many people who travel through the area have also commented.

LCC have developed an accompanied interactive mapping tool to support analysis of the 'Leeds Street for All' scheme which also includes Stats 19 collisions data. This allows you to view the feedback across the Inner North West to help build up a picture of what issues people told us.

We have had a range of comments from people of all ages, which this Report looks to develop into a Local Area Transport Plan (LATP).



Section 2: People were asked to comment on the following categories



WALKING A & WHEELING

Popular comments on vehicles and parking

- Inconsiderate parking
- Speeding
- Congestion/Volume of Traffic
- Vehicle using street as a rat-run

Popular comments on walking and wheeling

- Difficult to cross the road
- Obstruction on pavement
- Pavement too narrow/damaged
- Inconsiderate parking



Popular comments on Cycling

- Cycle provision feels unsafe/inadequate
- No provision for people cycling
- · Cycle route not well connected
- Difficult to cross the road

Popular comments on accessing bus stops and rail stations in your area.

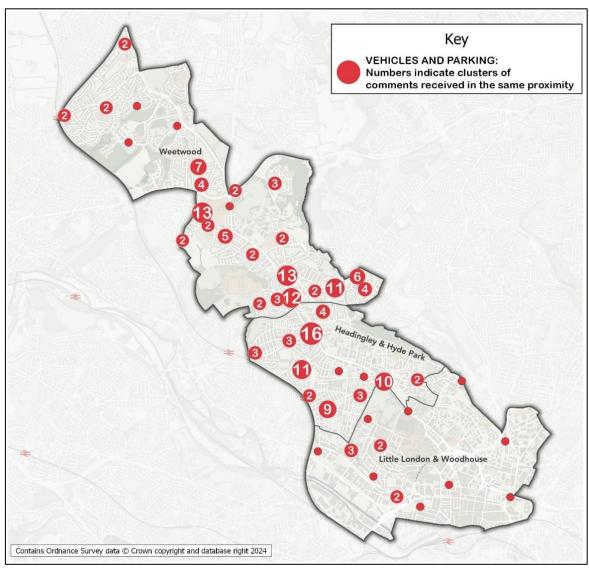
- Hard to cross the road to access bus stop/rail station
- Not enough space around bus shelter
- Bus shelter too small
- Congestion/volume of traffic

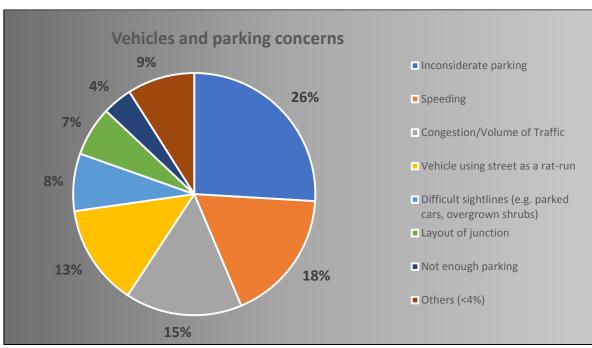


Popular comments on the Street Environment

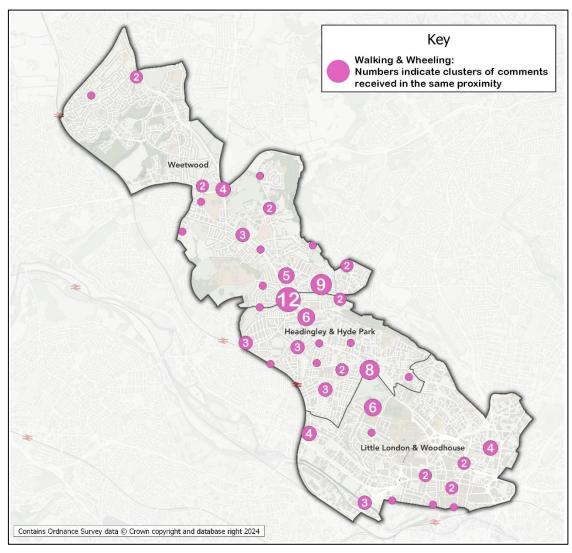
- Anti-social behaviour
- Lack of greenery, plants and trees
- Street is too noisy
- Overgrown shrubs

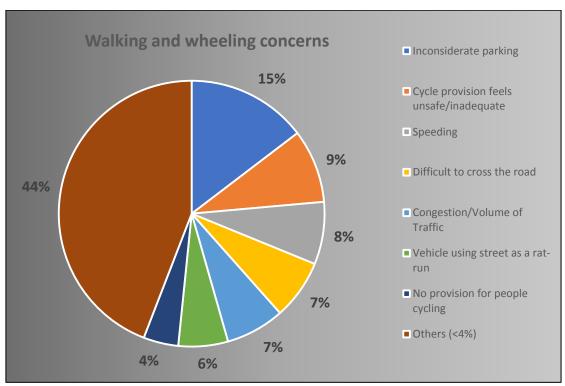
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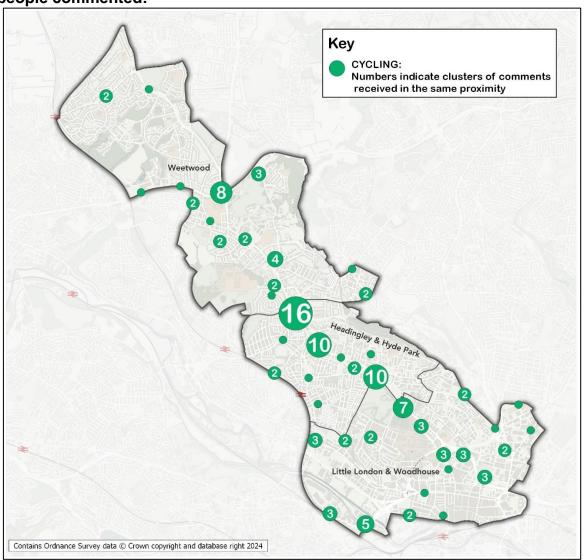


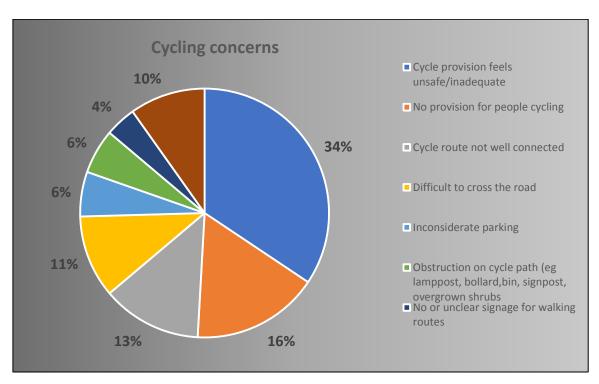
2. Walking and Wheeling



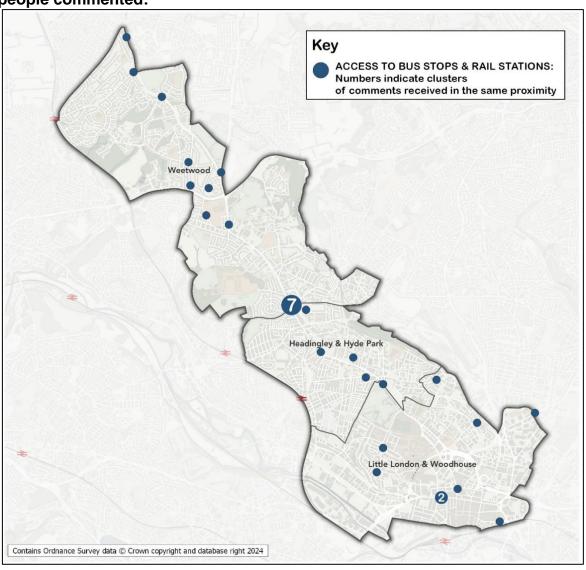


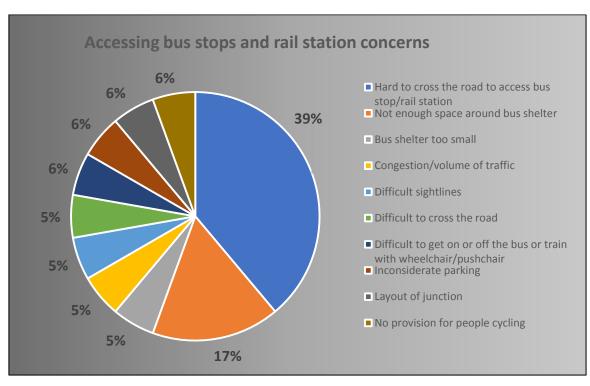
3. Cycling



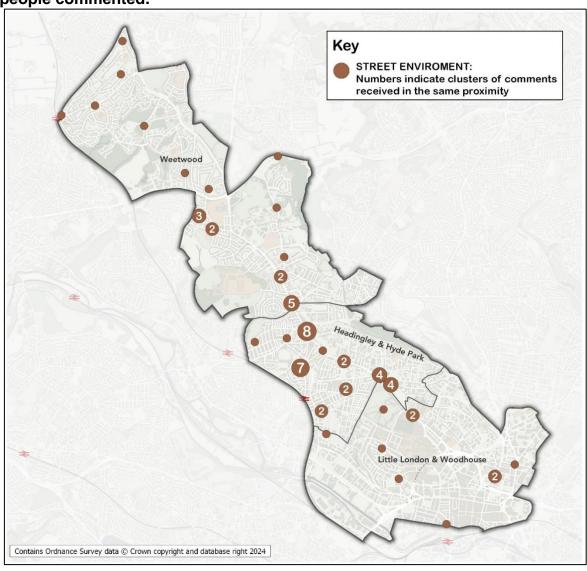


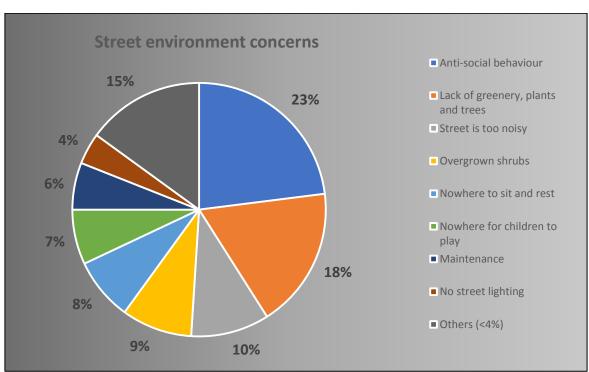
4. Accessing Bus Stops and Rail Stations





5.Street Environment





Section 3: What we are already doing in your area.

A660 Improvements

Enhancements are underway on the A660, extending from the junction at Shaw Lane in Headingley to St Mark's Road in Woodhouse. The upgrades will prioritize pedestrians, cyclists and give space back to our communities. The scheme will provide wider footpaths, safe cycle lanes, bus priority measures, and junction safety advancements at locations with a history of serious incidents. A660 Leeds - Commonplace

Lawnswood Roundabout improvements

We are making improvements to the roundabout of the A6120 Outer Ring Road and A660 Otley Road in north Leeds. The scheme will improve safety for all road users and improve facilities for walking and cycling across the junction. We also want to make bus services quicker and more reliable on Otley Road. Lawnswood Roundabout - Commonplace

Leeds City Links

This scheme plans to increase opportunities for active travel as part of a wider package of transformational works in the city centre. The northern element of this scheme is located in the Inner North West, which runs from St George Street to New Briggate. <u>Leeds City Links</u>

Woodhouse Lane Gateway

The Woodhouse Lane Gateway is a 2km route running along Woodhouse Lane and Albion Street from St Mark's Road to the Headrow in the city centre. The scheme plans to make it safer and easier for people to get around the Woodhouse Lane Gateway in sustainable ways (like walking, cycling and using public transport) whilst enhancing the look and feel of places along the route. Woodhouse Lane Gateway - Commonplace

Our Annual Programme of Works

Many of these proposed improvements will form part of the various forward district work plans, with the most current included in this year's **Annual Programme of Works**. The works can be viewed on an interactive map, where you can search by street, town and area - <u>Connecting Leeds Annual Programme of Works 2024-2025 (arcgis.com)</u> - Some of the key highway improvements planned for the Inner North West are shown in table 1 which are all fully funded and designed ready to deliver in 2024/25 (April to April).

Locality	Street Name	Ward	Works Category	Works Description	Theme
Headingley and Hyde Park	A660 woodhouse Lane	Headingley & Hyde Park	Cycle super highway	New cycling infrastructure	CYCLING Ø®
Weetwood	A660 Lawnswood roundabout	Weetwood	Carriageway improvements	Pedestrian and cycling junction improvements and signalisation of the roundabout A6120/A660	WALKING えた & WHEELING えた
Woodhouse	Woodhouse Lane Gateway loop	Little London & Woodhouse	Carriageway Improvements	Pedestrian, cycle, bus priority and public realm improvements	WALKING えた
					CYCLING Ø₹



Table 1 – Traffic Engineering forward plan of works 2023/2024

Important note: All maintenance and Asset management related queries, including potholes are dealt with via the 'Report an issue with a road of pavement' page – see link <u>here</u>.



Potential new local cycle and walking routes in Inner North West.

We are required by national Government to produce a Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan (LCWIP).

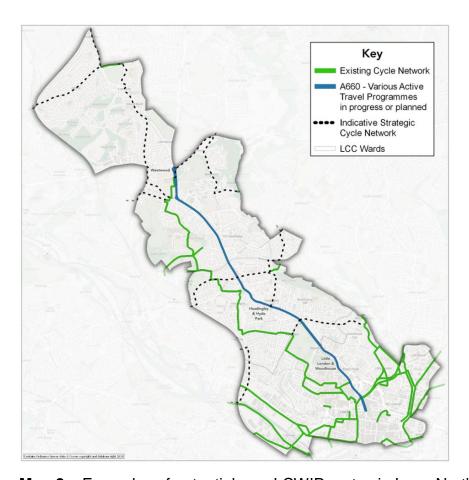
In Leeds we have worked with our partners at the West Yorkshire combined authority (WYCA) to create a longlist of cycle routes that would most effectively strategically link different parts of Leeds, and beyond into neighbouring authorities like Bradford & Wakefield.

Ongoing work will consider the role of Walking. This will involve studies such as that conducted for Armley Town Street where we will consider improvements that can be made to key destinations and centres in local areas across Leeds. This phase of the LCWIP will really benefit from the views expressed in the streets for all consultation

We also will do more work to consider cycling. To supplement the longer distance more strategic routes developed with WYCA. We need to do more work to look at shorter routes that plug vital gaps in our growing network of cycle routes in Leeds. Again, this project will be able to consider the feedback given by Streets for All.

The map below shows existing cycle routes in the Inner West and the indicatively planned strategic routes we have developed in partnership with WYCA.

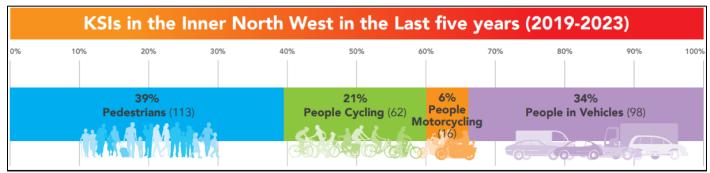
As we move forward with our LCWIP plans we will seek to develop improved ways of sharing these plans with communities and those interested in our walking and cycling networks.

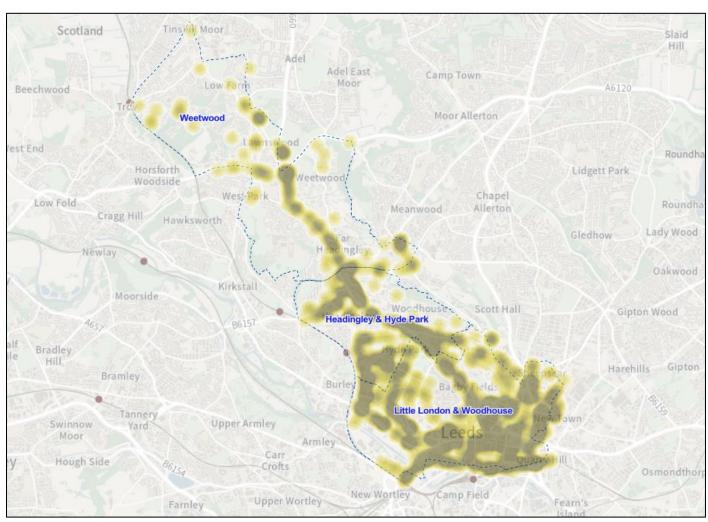


Map 2 - Examples of potential new LCWIP routes in Inner North West

Road collision data in Inner North West

The last 5 years collision data has also been analysed and mapped to see if the location of the responses correlates with existing collision hotspots. The locations where killed or serious injury (KSI) occurred are shown on the mapped below, which also highlight the IMD (to be finalised).





Data from the Local Area Transport Plan consultation has been analysed and used to support and shape current transport improvement proposals as well as helping to identify new potential schemes. The intension is to provide a list of shelf ready cycling and walking schemes ready to take advantage of any future funding opportunities.

The following heatmap (figure 2) has been created using all the data provided from the 'Leeds Streets for All' consultation. The concerntrated coloured areas show the locations within the Inner North West that have received the most comments. The map provides a visual display of the key locations where people have highlighted issues in the Inner North West area.

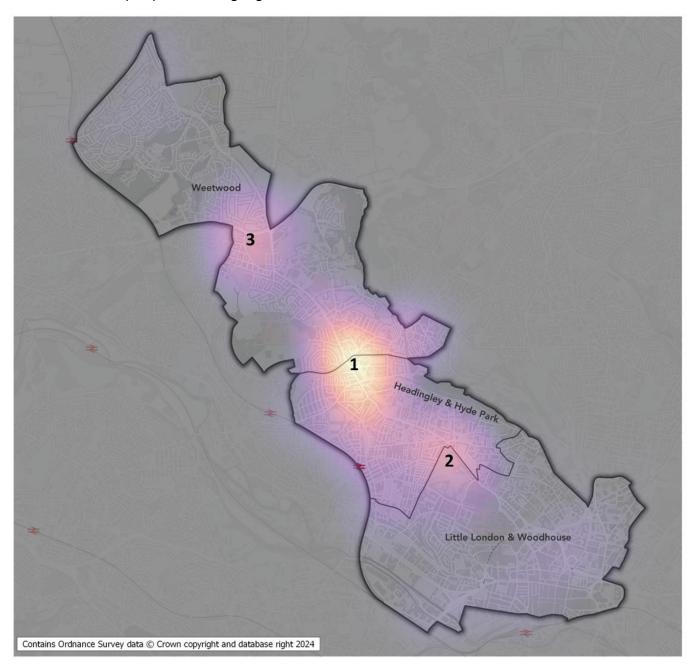


Figure 2 – Inner North West survey response heatmap.

Map Number	Locations
1	A660 corridor from Leeds centre to A6120 Ring Road
2	Headingley District Centre – St Michaels Lane to Shaw Lane
3	Hyde Park Corner
4	Woodhouse Lane adjacent to University of Leeds
5	West Park / Lawnswood / Spen Lane
6	Lawnswood Roundabout
7	Monk Bridge / Bentley Lane / Meanwood Road
8	Broomfield Crescent (near Headingley Stadium)
9	Royal Park Road / Cardigan Road
10	Skinner Lane
11	Burley Road

Respondents suggested solutions.

A list of potential interventions is shown in table 3. This list is not exhaustive and can only be developed as funding opportunities become available. It's possible some of the issues identified from the survey we are already aware of have been unable to resolve to date.

Suggested solutions	Theme			
Provide better facilities for pedestrians to access key local destinations and sustainable transport networks i.e. wider pavements, crossing points, seating areas and better local	WALKING AL	CYCLING Ø®		
wayfinding/ signage.	STREET ENVIRONMENT	BUS STOPS & , FF. RAIL STATIONS .		
Promote more greenspace in residential streets i.e. trees, plants flowers, replace hedgerows and consider green wall/vertical planting were appropriate.	STREET ENVIRONMENT			
Encourage cleaner streets buy provided more waste bins, better maintenance of existing and future public realm	WALKING えも	STREET PROVINCE STREET		
Assess junction layouts and operations to support pedestrians/cyclist and provide priority for buses where needed.	WALKING えも	CYCLING Ø®		
	VEHICLES & PARKING			
Review dynamic parking enforcement and restriction in key locations i.e. adjacent to Headingley Stadium and University.	VEHICLES & PARKING	WALKING えた & WHEELING れた		
District centre improvements – wider footpaths, safer crossings, better public transport access, better lighting, improved public realm and reduced inconsiderate parking	WALKING AL	STREET PROVINCE STREET		

	VEHICLES & PARKING	
Encourage the development of safer local cycling and walking routes to key local destinations i.e. schools, shops, libraries	CYCLING⊘√O	WALKING & WHEELING えも
Traffic calming measures to reduce anti-social driving.	VEHICLES	STREET ENVIRONMENT
Consider measures to curb inconsiderate parking on pavements, at junctions, public transport & cycling infrastructure and blocking access to property and	VEHICLES & PARKING	BUS STOPS & , 1111, RAIL STATIONS
businesses.	WALKING えた	CYCLING Ø®

Table 3 – Suggested solutions

List of potential new schemes identified from the LATP survey in the Inner North West

The following list of potential new interventions have been identified from the responses which would improve transport connectivity in the local area. More details on this list can be found in **Table 4** below.

It is important the remember that none of LCWIP or the new scheme suggestions are currently funded but the list does provide an indication of what potential types of transport improvement could be prioritised and delivered if future funding opportunities became available. This list isn't exhaustive and should be treated as a guide to show what could be achieved.

Appendix 1: Proposed schemes – The Local Plan

Ref	Proposed intervention	Type of intervention	Location	Alignment with Connecting Leeds Transport Strategy	Theme
1	Investigate Opportunities and key improvements that are feasible to make Monk Bridge Road more pedestrian friendly	Improve street environment Review Parking,	Monkbridge Road	 Safer walking and cycling routes. Safer Streets Improved access between public transport interchanges Improved pedestrian access Healthier streets approach Parking management and policy Safer walking and cycling routes. Safer Streets Improved pedestrian access Healthier streets approach Parking management and policy 	WALKING & WHEELING かと
					CYCLING Ø®
					STREET ENVIRONMENT
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					VEHICLES & PARKING
2	Streetscape improvements to Cardigan Road	Review Parking, improve street environment.			VEHICLES & PARKING
					CYCLING Ø®
					STREET ENVIRONMENT
					WALKING 水と & WHEELING 水と
3	Review opportunity for more crossing points between crossing at butcher hill up to West Park Parade	New Pedestrian Crossing	West Park estate / Spen Lane.	- Improved pedestrian and cycle crossing facilities.	WALKING れた & WHEELINGから

					CYCLING Ø₹©
4	Parking Management	ent Expanded Resident Parking Permit Zone Broomfield's area - Parking management and policy - Healthier streets approach		STREET ENVIRONMENT	
					VEHICLES & PARKING
5	New cycle route	New segregated cycle route	Meanwood Road	Increase safe cycling infrastructure provision	CYCLING Ø₹©
6	Headingley and Burley over St Michaels Lane Railway Bridge	ngley and Burley over St Michaels Railway Bridge walking route (pavement widening) and enhanced public realm - Sa - Im - ap - Inc	St Michaels Lane Bridge	Safer walking and cycling routes.Safer StreetsImproved pedestrian	CYCLING⊘∜©
				access - Healthier streets approach	STREET ENVIRONMENT
			- Inclusive and accessible for everyone	WALKING AL	
	Review opportunities to reconfigure highway network to reflect regeneration of the area. To better improve facilities for pedestrians and cyclists.	New cycle and improved walking route and enhanced public realm.	and enhanced routes Safer Streets - Improved pedestrian access - Healthier streets approach	CYCLING⊘∜⊙	
	pedestrians and cyclists.			access - Healthier streets approach	STREET PROVINCE OF THE STREET
				- Inclusive and accessible for everyone	WALKING A&
7	Investigate options to make the junction of Burley Road/Viaduct Road more accessible to cyclists and pedestrians. Unlocking connectivity.	Junction Improvements	Burley Road/Viaduct Rd Junction	Improved pedestrian and cycle crossing facilities.	WALKING & WHEELING えた

					CYCLING Ø®
8	Segregated cycle track from Tinshill Lane to Hospital Lane along the Old Otley Road	New cycle infrastructure and junction improvement	Old Otley Road	 Improved pedestrian and cycle crossing facilities. Safer walking and cycling routes. 	WALKING AL
				rodios.	CYCLING Ø®
9	Review pedestrian access to Woodhouse Moor and new crossing facilitates.	New pedestrian crossings	Hyde Park Road and Moorland Road	 Improved pedestrian and cycle crossing facilities. Safer walking and cycling routes. 	WALKING れた
					CYCLING Ø®
10	Investigate parking solutions on Melville Road / Cross Chancellor Street to reduce bus delay.	Parking management	Melville Road / Cross Chancellor street	- Parking management and policy	VEHICLES & PARKING
11	Review share provision on Wellington Bridge and better connect with cycle and walking network.	Cycling and pedestrian improvements	A58 (Wellington Bridge)	 Safer walking and cycling routes. Inclusive and accessible for everyone 	WALKING AL
				ioi everyone	CYCLING Ø®
12	Review access to Riverside Pocket Park	Pedestrian improvements	Adjacent Wellington Bridge Street	- Public realm (access to green space).	STREET ENVIRONMENT

Table 4 – Potential list of new transport improvement schemes.

Sources of Funding

All areas of Leeds (including Inner North West) benefit from the Maintenance and Traffic Signal funding, which is already allocated separately across Leeds. Information obtained from the Leeds Streets for All' surveys will be shared within highways to help.

The main source of available central funding is from the City Region Sustainable Transport Fund (CRSTS). The £830 million City Regional Sustainable Transport Settlement (across West Yorkshire) is aimed at providing an integrated and inclusive transport network which was made possible thanks to the West Yorkshire Mayoral devolution deal.

The Active Travel Fund (ATF) has more of a single focus on sustainable travel is also being used in local areas. All these funds are designed to invest in transport schemes which improves people everyday lives. Table 5 below illustrates this funding, and how we may attain more.

	City Region Sustianable Transport settlement Fund (CRSTS)					Other Potential Funding Sources	
	Transformational Schemes	Safer Roads	Heathly Streets	Traffic Signals	Maintenance	Active Travel	Bus Service Improvement Plans (BSIP)
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WALKING & WHEELING	Х	х	Х			х	
CYCLING Ø®	х			x	x	x	
BUS STOPS & , ☐ , RAIL STATIONS 💬	Х		Х				Х
STREET ENVIRONMENT	Х		Х			Х	

Table 5 – Examples of main funding sources available

It's also possible for targeted funding to be made available from central government that could cover any of the five themes to support specific initiatives in line with national policy. Some funding has already been received via the Network North which has £19.8M overall, to cover a wide variety of difference transport initiatives. More is expected in the coming months.

Useful links:

- Network North Levelling Up.
- Street improvement project puts Leeds neighbourhood on path to bright future,
- Active Travel Fund: local transport authority allocations GOV.UK (www.gov.uk)
- Leeds Vision Zero 2040 Strategy

Section 5: What happens next?

Further discussions with LCC project officers, Exec Members, and Ward Councillors to:

- 1. Determine how to present the results via an evaluation report and common webpage formats.....
- 2. Assess how the LSFA online consultation can enhance current Highway & Transportation reporting processes for improved local interventions
- 3. Explore LSFA's potential to integrate Transport policy objectives into local schemes to support our Transport Strategy goals
- 4. Note: A dedicated working group has been established to evaluate the existing process for member conversations, reporting and monitoring highway and transportation issues, with a view to potentially creating one single solution.