

Norfolk County Council: Transport for Norwich survey closes this week



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## **Transport for Norwich survey closes this week**

There's still time to get involved in the Transport for Norwich (TfN) strategy review survey, which aims to find out what matters most to people as they travel around the city

More than 1,200 people have taken part since the survey launched in January, with the deadline coming up on Thursday (22 March)

As well as finding out how people travel in and around Norwich at the moment, the consultation also asks people to rate the importance of a range of transport-related issues, including new technology, sustainability and environmental factors

Councillor Martin Wilby, Norfolk County Council's Chair of Environment, Development and Transport Committee, says: "I'd like to encourage as many people as possible to complete the survey in the next few days. It only takes five minutes and the more responses we receive, the better picture we can build up of priorities in the area

"As we look to the future of investment in our network, we want to have a transport strategy that matches the changing needs of Greater Norwich as it continues to grow"

Norfolk County Council and the Greater Norwich councils of Norwich, Broadland and South Norfolk have joined forces to run the consultation, which will go on to help update the Transport for Norwich strategy

The TfN review survey runs alongside the Greater Norwich Local Plan (GNLP) consultation, which will result in a vision and strategy for growth in the area until 2036

Once the outcome of the GNLP is known, information from this and the TfN consultation will be used to inform the content of a second phase of consultation to develop an updated transport strategy

For more information and to take part, please visit [www.norfolk.gov.uk/tfnreview](http://www.norfolk.gov.uk/tfnreview) where you will also find links to details on the Greater Norwich Local Plan. The deadline for responses is 5pm on Thursday 22 March 2018

### **Partner quotes**

Councillor Mike Stonard, Norwich City Council's Cabinet Member for Sustainable and Inclusive Growth, says: "Sustainable growth needs to be delivered hand-in-hand with the right infrastructure. Results from this initial survey and emerging plans for development in the area will set us in the right direction when putting together a new Transport for Norwich strategy"

Stuart Clancy, Economic Development Portfolio Holder for Broadland District Council, says: "The future of our communities is dependent on a proper transport infrastructure so we would encourage all Broadland residents to respond to the consultation so that their views can be taken into account in shaping this direction"

John Fuller, Leader of South Norfolk Council, says: "Greater Norwich is a key engine for growth for the country and has established itself as a leader in science, technology and manufacturing"

"A strong transport strategy is vital to unlock growth potential across the region and bring forward infrastructure to support existing and future communities to thrive"

### **Notes to editors**

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The existing document, known as the Norwich Area Transport Strategy (NATS), was adopted in 2004, with the implementation plan of projects following in 2010. It has seen significant changes to the city, including transformation of the Westlegate area into a new public space and changes to St Stephens Street and Chapel Field North that have improved journey times for buses. [Click here to read more about its history](#)

Following the initial TfN consultation, a draft strategy and implementation plan will be drawn up which takes into account results of the survey and outcomes of the GNLP consultation. A second phase consultation on the detail of the strategy is then due to take place in early 2019, with a view to adopting the new strategy by the end of next year.

For more information on the Greater Norwich Local Plan and consultation, please visit [www.gnlp.org.uk](http://www.gnlp.org.uk)

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- Comparing the automatic cycle count data in Norwich where counters have been in place since 2013, there has been a 40 per cent increase in cycling in these locations
- Across all 34 outer and inner ring road manual count locations, there has been a 426 per cent increase in cycling between 2013 and 2016
- The manual count location on the pink pedalway at The Avenues, which benefitted from the first phase DfT Cycle City Ambition Grant (CCAG) funding has seen a 97 per cent increase in cycling since 2013
- The manual count locations on the blue and yellow pedalways (All Saints Green and Magdalen Street) have also seen a 40 per cent increase
- Since 2013, sites that received CCAG1 funding have seen a 656 per cent increase in cycling and sites that received CCAG2 funding have seen a 517% increase This shows a significantly greater increase in levels of cycling in the locations that have received DfT CCAG funding