ng's Lynn ocal Cycling and Walking Infrastructure an Update

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oject Overview





ackground - Why produce an LCWIP?

The Borough and County Councils adopted the King's Lynn Transport Strategy and Implementation Plan in spring 2020

This strategy recognises the existing relatively high level of walking and cycling in King's Lynn and the favourable terrain

The Implementation Plan contained a small number of schemes to address known issues and encourage further walking and cycling

It also recognised that a full appraisal of the cycling and walking network was required to devise a comprehensive plan for the town

Having a DfT approved LCWIP will put the town in a good position to attract government funding for walking and cycling schemes

In view of this the Borough and County Councils agreed to jointly fund the preparation of an LCWIP in autumn

2020





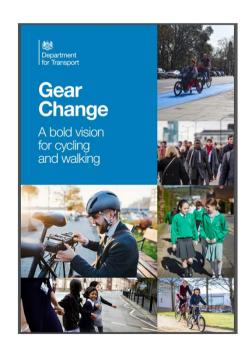
ey Outputs of an LCWIP

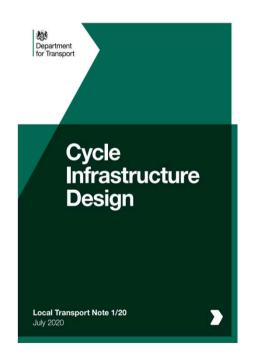
ne LCWIP will provide the following key outputs:

A **network plan** for walking and cycling and identification of the priority cycling routes and walking zones

A **prioritised programme of infrastructure improvements** to be delivered in the short, medium and long term

A **report** which sets out the underlying analysis carried out and provides a narrative which supports the identified improvements and growing network.





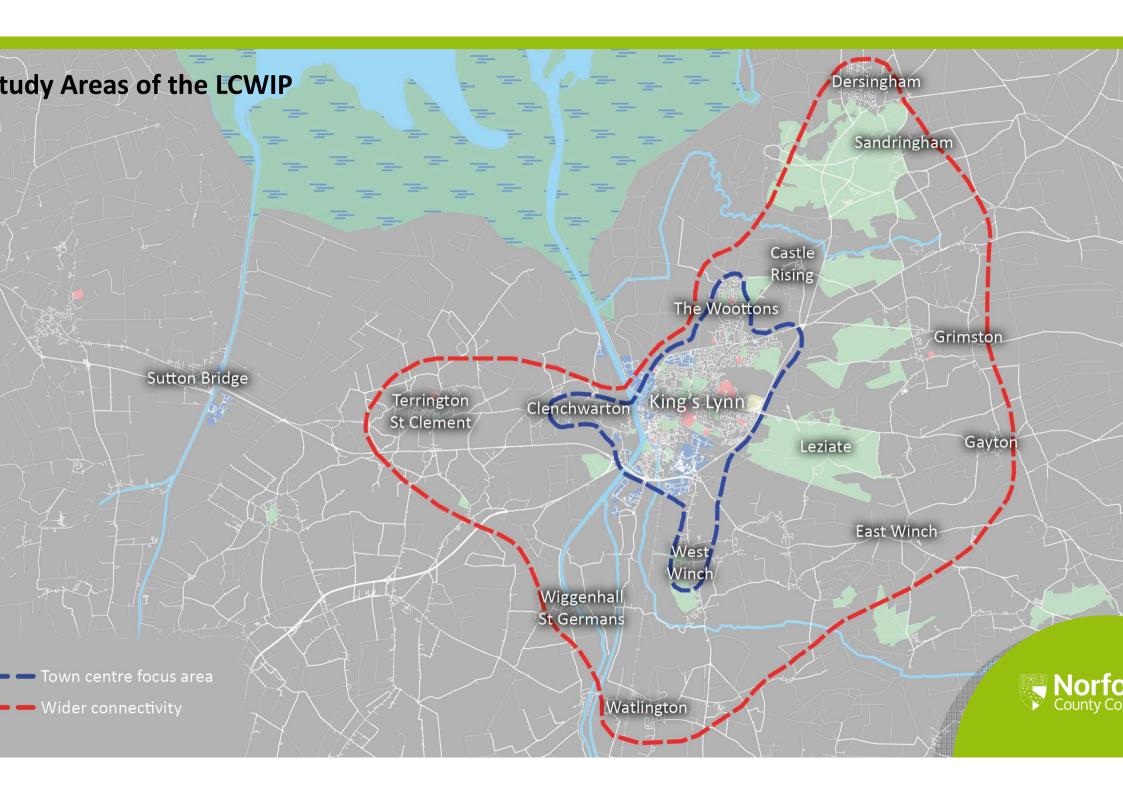


CWIP will align with the recent Gear Change report and the Cycle Infrastructure Design Guidance

tages of an LCWIP

Stage	Title	Details	How this was completed in King's Lynn
1	Determining Scope	Establish the geographical extent of the LCWIP, and arrangements for governing and preparing the plan.	Established though meetings with NCC and BCKL&WN to identify a focus study area and a wider connectivity study area so the Urban area of King's Lynn and surrounding villages are connected (see figure 3)
2	Gathering Information	Identify existing patterns of walking and cycling and potential new journeys. Review existing conditions and identify barriers to cycling and walking. Review related transport and land use policies and programmes.	Existing information gathered from a wide range of sources including Census Data, Strava data, existing traffic count data and existing strategic documents.
3	Network Planning for Cycling	Identify origin and destination points and cycle flows. Convert flows into a network of routes and determine the type of improvements required.	Network planning reviewing key attractors and following feedback from workshops and KL vision active travel survey.
4	Network Planning for Walking	Identify key trip generators, core walking zones and routes, audit existing provision and determine the type of improvements required.	Network planning reviewing key attractors and following feedback from workshops and KL vision active travel survey.
5	Prioritising Improvements	Prioritise improvements to develop a phased programme for future investment.	In progress
6	Integration and Application	Integrate outputs into local planning and transport policies, strategies, and delivery plans.	In progress





eedback to support network planning

ollowing the confirmation of the study area we used a wide range to data to draft the route etwork including

PCT and Strava

CT predicts which routes cople are most likely to ant to travel on to get etween their home wer super output area SOA) and the LSOA of eir workplace or school are data displayed on rava Metro shows the ost commonly used ads for pedestrians and

clists

Widen my Path and Bicycle User Group

- Widen my path is an online platform which allows members of the public to suggest infrastructure improvements on a map
- The Bicycle User Group compiled a list of recommended cycling improvements

Existing transport Feasibility Work

King's Lynn Transport
 Study and the King's Lynn
 & West Norfolk Borough
 Council Local
 Development Framework
 – Core Strategy

Key attractor Mappin

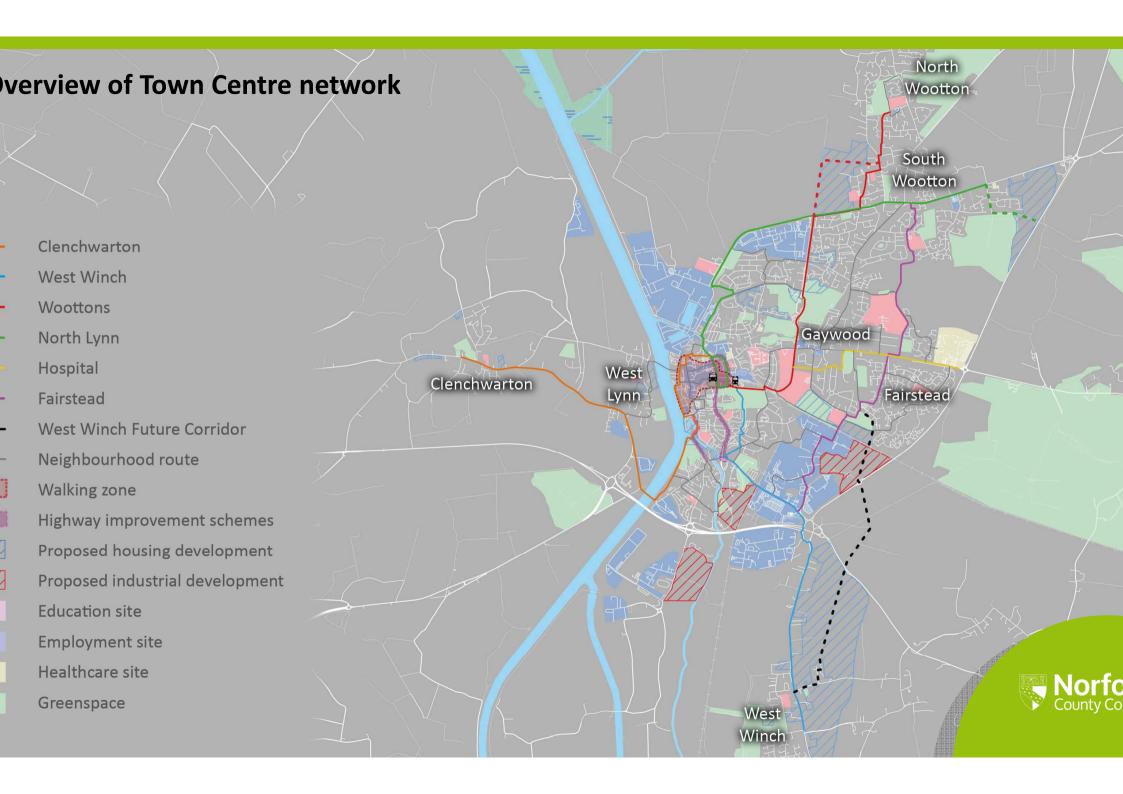
Plotting all potential attractors onto a map which can be used to create the key corridor between places of employment, educating greenspace, health, and areas of future development



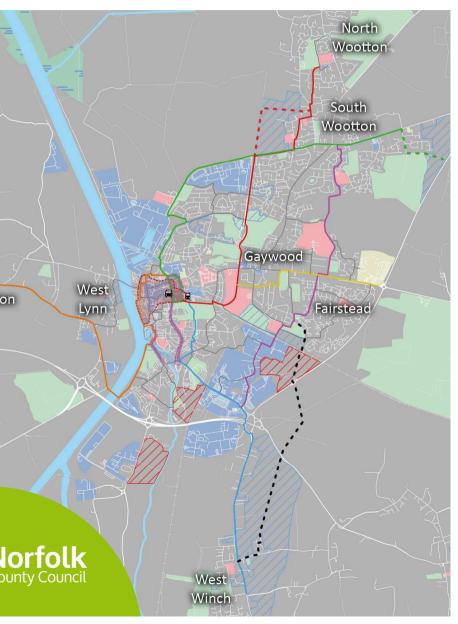
Route Audits

te visits carried out over multiple days by NCC officers to gather on the ground information and look at which areas may need improving





verview of Town Centre network- info on the corridors



Clenchwarton (orange)

A 5.5km route following the river south out of King's Lynn town centre, across the Great Ouse a Clenchwarton Road to the village of Clenchwarton. Passes through Harding's Pit, residential are schools, and areas of employment including Saddlebow Industrial Estate and East Coast Business

West Winch (blue)

A 5.3km route from The Walks park to West Winch. It passes through the large employment site Hardwick Industrial Estate, Campbell's Meadow Retail Park, and Hardwick Narrows Industrial Estate proposed housing development to the east of West Winch is almost 2km² which is the largest in area, bringing employment, new greenspace and residential housing.

Woottons (Red)

A 5.3km mostly off-road route from the train station to the north, ending in North Wootton. It clarge green spaces including Lynnsport and Wootton Park; King' Lynn Academy, King Edward VII and North Wootton Academy; the North Lynn Industrial Estate and the villages of North and So Wootton, including the Larkfleet Homes development.

North Lynn (green)

A 6.5km route from the centre of King's Lynn around the outer road, ending to the north east o towards South Wootton. It passes by the major industrial areas of King's Lynn docks and the No Industrial Estate, St Edmunds Academy, and the large residential area of South Wootton.

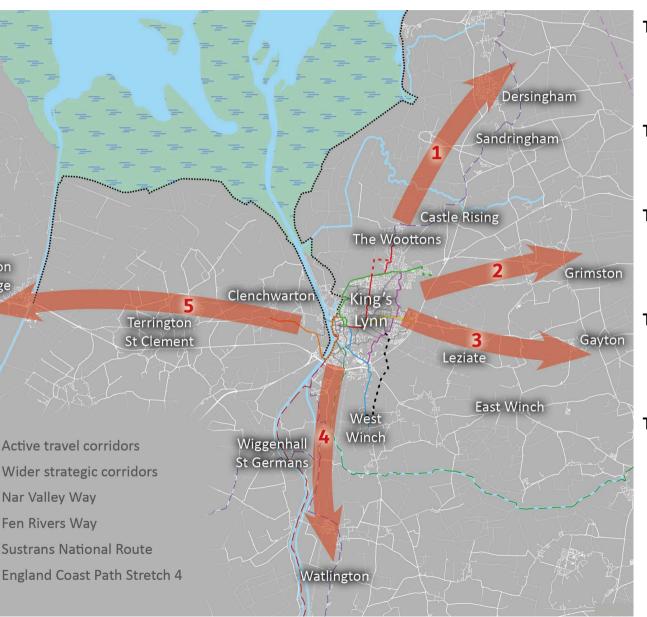
Hospital (yellow)

A 2.4km route from the Sandringham Way Railway Path to the Queen Elizabeth Hospital. It pass through the residential estates to the east of King Edward VII Academy and provides access to k Academy before following the Gayton Road. Gayton Road has links via neighbourhood routes to Springwood High School and the large estates within Fairstead.

Fairstead (purple)

A 5.6km route from Hardwick Industrial Estate to South Wootton. The corridor runs through the industrial estate and the proposed employment expansion area, crossing the railway line, throu residential sites of Fairstead, Gaywood and Reffley, and finishing at the southern end of South VI It provides a connection to several green spaces, including Reffley Wood. It also provides access schools: Springwood High School, Reffley Community School & Nursery, and Howard Junior Sch

verview of Wider Network



To Dersingham (1)

North out of King's Lynn, making use of Sustrans NCN 1 and aligned proposed Greenway to Hunstanton, linking the village of Castle Ris Sandringham to Dersingham.

To Grimston (2)

East out of King's Lynn towards Grimston, potentially using routes iduring the feasibility study of the Greenway to Fakenham.

To Gayton (3)

East out of King's Lynn towards Gayton, taking in Bawsey Country F potentially using routes identified during the feasibility study of the Greenway to Fakenham.

To Watlington (4)

South of King's Lynn, potentially using Sustrans NCN Route 1 and N 11. It may also link with the Norfolk Trails, Fen Rivers Way and Nar Way.

To Sutton Bridge (5)

West out of King's Lynn towards Sutton Bridge via Clenchwarton ar Terrington St Clement, using a more cycle friendly alternative route A47.



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eedback from stakeholders on the priority routes identified

eview of routes against the latest Cycle Infrastructure Design Guidance (LTN120), inclusion of ider schemes identified and scheme prioritisation

eport finalisation and adoption



