

## Walton Bridge cycling links



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## A guide to courteous cycling

- Be courteous and patient with pedestrians and other path users who are moving more slowly than you.
- Give way to people walking and using wheelchairs, passing them carefully, especially when approaching from behind.
- Stay observant at junctions and driveway exits.
- Keep to your side of the dividing studs.
- Carry a bell and use it or give an audible greeting but avoid surprising people. Also, remember that some people are hard of hearing, visually impaired or may be wearing headphones.
- Cycle paths are for sharing, not speeding.

If you cycle dangerously or carelessly on a cycle path, or a road, then you may be committing an offence under sections 28 and 29 of the Road Traffic Act 1988.

## What do the signs mean on cycle paths?



### Un-segregated use

Where you see the 'un-segregated use' sign then people walking and cycling share the entire width of the path.



### Segregated use

Where you see the 'segregated use' sign there will be metal studs or a white line indicating which side is for cycling and which side is for walking - people walking are also allowed to walk on the cycling side.



### No Cycling

You can't cycle where you see this sign. For example, if you are on the Terrace Road cycle path these signs tell you that you can't cycle on the pavements down the side roads.

## Walton Bridge links path

If you want to know more about the Walton Bridge links path, see:

[www.surreycc.gov.uk/waltonbridgelinks](http://www.surreycc.gov.uk/waltonbridgelinks)

## Frequently asked questions

### Is it legal to park a car on a cycle path?

No, it is an offence under section 21 of the Highways Act 1988. You can receive a ticket and fine for doing so. (This offence applies to public highways, it is a different set of rules for the Thames path).

### Can I still drop off or unload on the new yellow lines along Terrace Road?

Yes, even on the double yellow lines you can still drop off, pick up, load or unload. However, you cannot do that on the zig-zag marking at the new zebra crossing outside Grovelands School.

### If I am riding along the cycle path, do I have priority at side roads?

Anywhere there are the white 'Give Way' markings across the cycle path, you need to slow down, check for traffic approaching or about to turn across you and then only proceed if it is clear. If it isn't clear, then stop and wait for the traffic to pass. In many places where cycle paths cross roads there are 'speed tables', designed to keep speeds low on the road and improving the safety and convenience for people walking and cycling along the path.

### Why do some people still cycle on the road where there is an adjacent cycle path?

Cycle paths aren't intended for high speed cycling - they are designed for sharing with people walking. Of course, all cyclists are still welcome to use cycle paths but need to use the right skills and that includes cycling at a lower speed.

In order to maintain a higher speed, some people - such as sports cyclists and high-speed commuters - will continue to use the road even if it is next to a cycle path. This is permitted under the Highway Code, which says, "use of these facilities [cycle routes] is not compulsory and will depend on your experience and skills, but they can make your journey safer". So there is no law that says you must use a cycle path.

### How do I overtake a cyclist who's using the road?

National Standard cycle training teaches people not to ride in the gutter, but to ride further out to avoid debris and to be better seen. So whilst driving you should expect to see people cycling in the traffic stream. The Highway Code rule 163 says "give motorcyclists, cyclists and horse riders at least as much room as you would when overtaking a car".





- Advisory cycle route
- Cycle lane (a cycle lane is painted on the road)
- Cycle path (a cycle path is next to the road)
- Thames Path
- 🚲 4 National Cycle Route

- ⊗ Signalled road crossing
- ⊗ Planned signalled road crossing
- ≡ Zebra crossing
- 🚲 4 Cycle park and number of parking spaces
- 🚲 10 Covered cycle park and number of parking spaces

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