

PHASE 1 – GARSCUBE ROAD







Glasgow's Active Travel Strategy 2022-2031

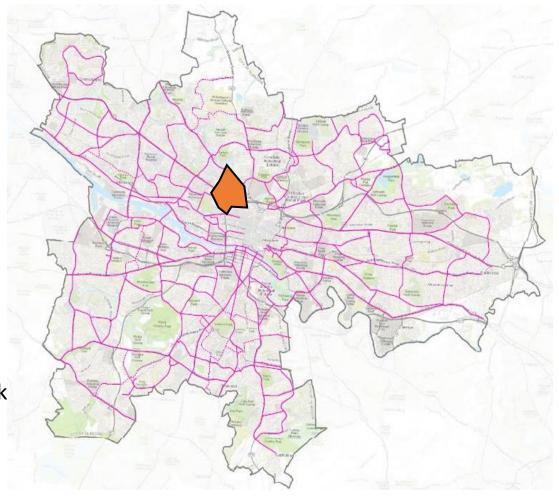






Cycle City Network

- Proposed City Network to be in place by 2031
- Represents required density for a functional City Network that will help to deliver modal shift
- Approximately 270km of routes (inc 100 individual junctions)
- 24/7 network segregated on road
- Schools within 400m of City Network (few minutes cycle)
- Linked through low traffic, low speed streets







 Scotland's first area based active travel project

 Combination of segregated cycle infrastructure and Quietway routes

- Providing connections to existing cycle infrastructure and key trip generators
- Helping to make the local area more attractive place to live and visit
- Complimentary place making project run by Queens Cross Housing Association



Garscube Road

- A81 4 lane carriageway
- Two way average traffic flows approx.
 13,000 vehicles in 12 hour period
- Junction at Possil Road/St George's Road used by approx. 25,000 vehicles in 12 hour period
- Industrial estates on the eastern side
- Approx. 1km of cycle lane installed during 2020/2021















Road Space Reallocation

- Road space reallocation to facilitate the introduction of the two-way cycle lane
- Sections of carriageway previously 13m wide reduced to 6.5m
- Reduced distance for pedestrians to cross
- Previous arrangement of 1 running lane in each direction maintained
- Can assist with the reduction in vehicular speeds











 Raised carriageway at the junction of Hopehill Road at sheltered housing

- Easier transition for those cycling to adjacent Quietway street
- Reduced distance for pedestrians to cross
- Another measure assisting with speed reduction

Traffic Calming











Speed Survey Data







Prioritising Walking and Cycling

 The use of a "hold the left" turn at the junction of Garscube Road and Possil Road allows the pedestrian and cycle crossing over Possil Road to run in tandem with the main north/south traffic flow on Garscube Road



Side Road Junction Design

- Raised carriageway to reduce vehicle turning speeds
- Bollards to provide guidance path for vehicles entering and exiting side road
- Colour differentiation to highlight the presence of a cycle lane
- Thermoplastic ground markings to further highlight the presence of a cycle lane
- Cycle activated signage to alert right turning drivers of a cyclist approaching









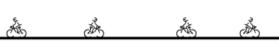


Cycle Activated Signage

- Glasgow are the first local authority in the UK to install
- LED solar powered warning signs with TSRGD 950 signage
- Installed to reduce incidents of conflict/where sight lines are restricted
- Uses piezo electric loops in the cycle lane to activate the sign as cyclists approach the junction
- Sign is dual functional and counts cycle users through the minor road junction









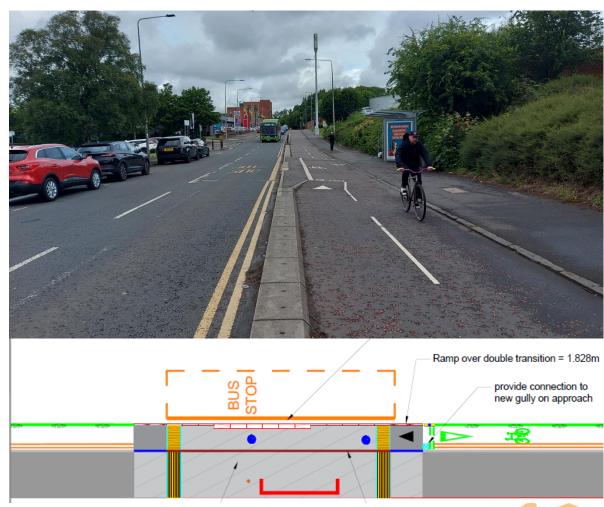
Bus Stop Arrangements – "Floating" Bus Stop

- Only "floating" bus stop on the route
- High frequency bus services with low passenger numbers
- Raised crossing point with zebra markings
- Slow markings within the cycle lane
- Shelter style front mounted to increase visibility for both bus passengers and those cycling to avoid conflict



Bus Stop Arrangements – Bus Boarder

- Low frequency bus services with low passenger numbers
- Simplified layout with raised boarding point with no zebra markings
- Shelter style rear mounted to allow good visibility for bus passengers and those cycling to avoid conflict







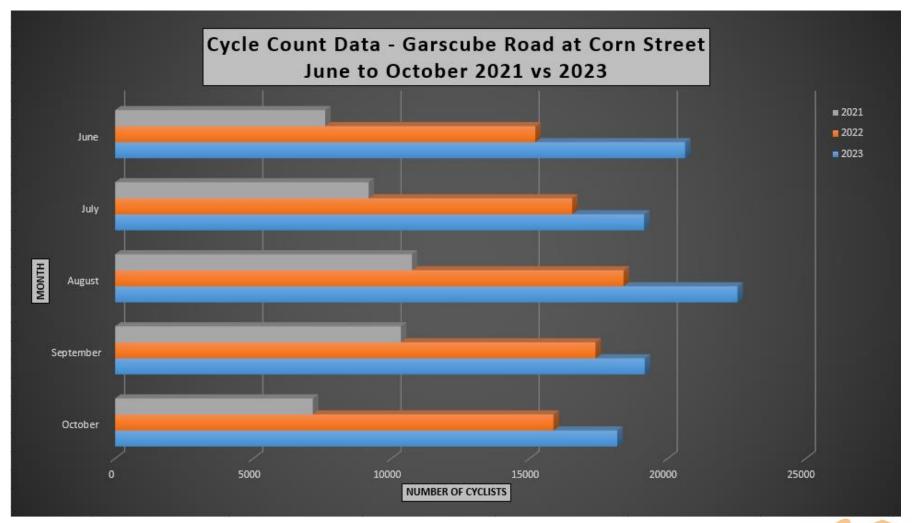
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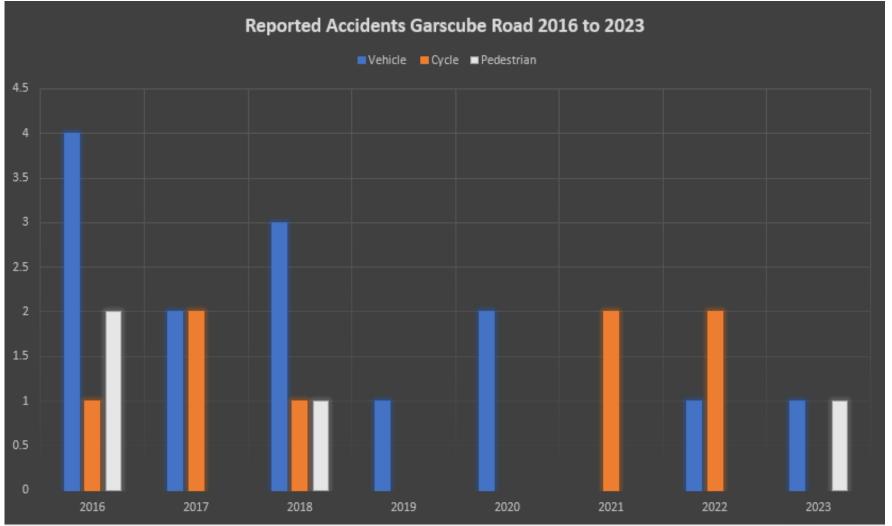
Usage of Route







Reported Accidents







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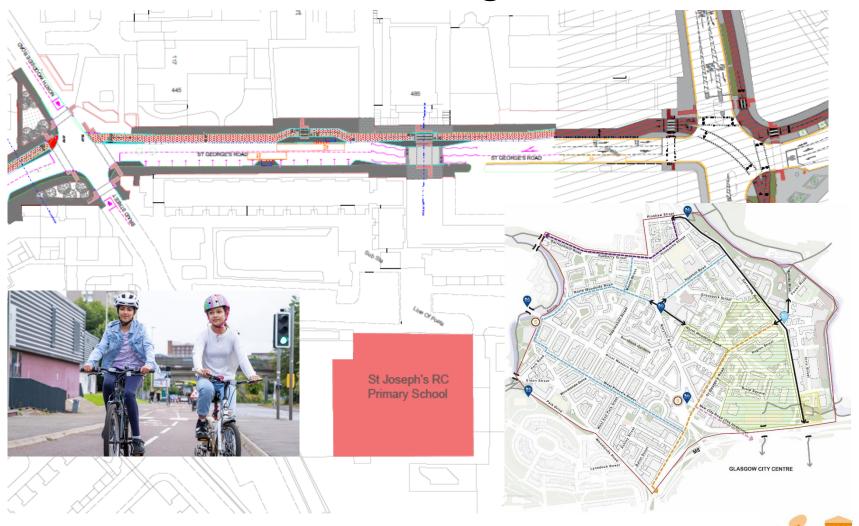
- 2 accidents reported involving cycles at side road junctions
- Black bollards at junction mouth swapped for higher visibility yellow ones
- Lining refreshed and give way triangle added
- Additional signage installed
- Monitoring junctions for near misses using AI and 3D object recognition





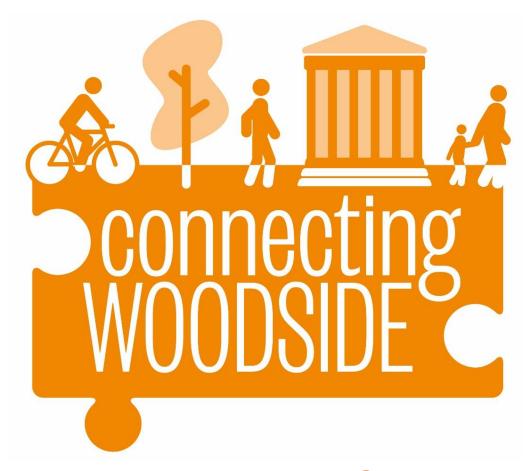


What's Coming Next









QUESTIONS?





