

How do communities in Didcot benefit from the MAP Plan

Travel by public transport



Asif uses the major interchange hub at Didcot to switch between bus and train when he travels to work in London and to see his friends in Bristol.



Stacey, who can't drive due to poor health, can now meet friends more regularly, thanks to the improved bus services in All Saints, Didcot. She no longer feels like a burden to others.



After arriving in Didcot on the new direct train services from Bicester, Jamal hires an e-scooter at Didcot Parkway to continue his onward journey to work at Milton Park.

Economic prosperity



Kieron prefers to shop in Didcot town centre as there are lots of places to hang out, ample seating to take a quick break and new high-quality green spaces.

Journeys in your local area



The introduction of 20mph speed limits means Sadia feels more confident cycling on the road and she feels this has given her another option to travel around Didcot from her home in Millbrook.



Hollie finds it much easier to navigate around the town centre on her mobility scooter, thanks to the new wayfinding signage and new dropped kerbs at crossing points.



Evelyn feels safer and more relaxed when she walks her children to school in Ladygrove, thanks to the improved crossing points and reduced traffic levels, so she no longer feels the need to drive.



Gabriel has opened a new bar with arcade games, bowling, darts and karaoke rooms, which attracts local people who would have previously travelled to Oxford.

In the local community



Traffic levels in the Town Centre and on local routes have reduced following the opening of the Didcot Northern Perimeter Road part 3 and Science Bridge. Rose now feels more confident walking with her asthmatic child.



The presence of secure cycle hangers around Didcot allows Nat to use their bicycle when they meets their mates at the local green space in Great Western Park, cinema and in the town centre.



Duncan's wellbeing has improved, as he can now use his walking frame to access his local GP and Didcot Wave, due to the improved crossings on local routes in Northbourne.



Leila enjoys playing with her new friends in Ladygrove park, thanks to the new sports facilities, this has helped her integrate into the local area after a traumatic few years.



How do communities in Wantage & Grove benefit from the MAP Plan

Travel by public transport



Mario now travels directly to his work in Oxford from Grove using the bus, rather than driving to the park and ride, thanks to the improved journey times on his local service.



Pete feels more comfortable using the bus, as new shelters, seating and digital timetables have been installed at his local bus stop in Kingsgrove.



Monica feels confident using her wheelchair on the bus, as raised kerbs and the additional disability spaces on the new hydrogen buses, improve her comfort and independence.

Connectivity to local places



Faye and her partner use the local EV car-club to go on holiday. They don't own a car, so the car club has given them the opportunity to explore new places from their home in Grove.

Journeys in your local area



Sam can now use their tricycle to access Wantage Leisure Centre before shopping in the town centre and returning to Grove, thanks to parking for larger bikes being available.



Continuous footways have created a safe walking route to school for Vernon and his children, one of which has an assistance dog, and for his onward journey to work in Wantage.



Jacqui and her neighbours enjoy walking to the local artwork and nature trail in their local community in Charlton, and they now meet once a week.



Ricardo finds cycling easier, safer and more comfortable since parked vehicles along the local cycle routes have been removed, he now uses his bike as his primary travel method.

In the local community



Annika uses the parcel and grocery lockers in Denchworth for her shopping, she no longer needs to drive to the supermarket, giving her and her husband more time to socialise with friends.



Nikki, who suffers from poor mental health, takes pleasure from eating lunch and reading a book with her partner in Betjeman Millennium Park, in Wantage during her breaks.



Franciszek uses a shared e-scooter to run his errands on his day off. He works at AWE near Basingstoke, so he has to drive to work due to the length of his commute, as such he appreciates not having to drive on his day off.

Economic prosperity



Priya owns a café in Market Place. The improvement of the local area has allowed her business to thrive, and customers love the new outdoor seating!



How do communities in villages benefit from the MAP Plan

Travel by public transport



Damian gets the bus from Berinsfield to his local train station at Culham instead of driving, as the new mobility hub allows seamless integration between services.



The introduction of bus priority measures along Louise's main route from Berinsfield mean that the bus is now a viable alternative for her daily commute to Oxford.

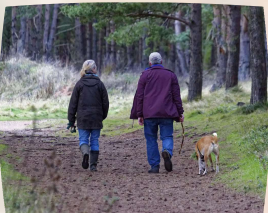


Dylan uses the improved frequency of the local train service from Culham to meet his friends in Didcot or Oxford, so they can hang-out more often and go to the cinema.



Freda works in Thame and lives in Chilton; she gets very anxious so feels uncomfortable using public transport. The ease of her journey has improved thanks to a reduction in the number of cars locally.

Journeys in your local area



At the weekend, Simon enjoys family walks with their dogs along the River Thames and the Wittenham Clumps, thanks to well signposted paths that are usable all year round.



The footways in Hendred have been improved. Andy now wheels from his home to the local shop. He enjoys chatting with the locals along the way and is no longer reliant on his car.



Sanjay and his partner can now walk to their friends located on the other side of the River Thames as the historic bridge in Culham has less traffic than before and the walking route has been improved.



An all-purpose pedestrian and cycle route has connected Appleford and Wittenham; Harry's children can now cycle to school in the next village. His children have travel independence for the first time.

In the local community



As part of the local regeneration, the Abbey Sports Centre has been upgraded with improved facilities for young people. Leo can meet his friends in a convenient and safe space close to his home and family.



Sal has limited mobility; the installation of fast broadband in Harwell enables them to shop online and connect with family and friends bringing them closer to their community.



Jeanette is pleased that her frequent medical check-ups can be done in East Hendred community centre, so she doesn't need to travel all the way to the Oxford Hospitals.



Nicole cycles between Sutton Courtenay and Berinsfield using the new inter-urban cycle routes to access a new Mobility Hub, which has secure cycle parking, before catching the bus to get to Reading.



How do workers benefit from the MAP Plan

Travel by public transport



Cillian, who has mobility issues, can use the autonomous bus at Harwell Campus to get between the mobility hub and his workplace, so he no longer needs to drive.



The on-site travel hub allows Kristina to track the time of her bus from Culham Campus and her onward rail connections at Didcot Parkway.

Shared journeys



Ed signed up for the company car share which helped him to make new friends and save money. It also allowed one of his colleagues to sell their car, as they don't need it use it to travel to the Tower Business Park.



Veronica uses the car-club vehicle at Culham Campus to travel to business meetings, allowing her to cycle to work and save money by giving up her car, which was only used for work.

Connectivity to local places



Faith, who is a district nurse, used the Cycle to Work scheme to purchase a new e-bike, so she can travel between patients and the office, saving her money and improving her fitness.



Thanks to a new bridge over the railway, cycling is now a viable alternative method for Ross to travel to work at Milton Park from his home in Great Western Park.



Tamara uses a shared e-bike to travel to her place of work, Williams F1, from Didcot Parkway, saving her time and benefitting her health and wellbeing.



Adedayo's business in Southmead uses a cargo-bike service to transport parcels directly to his local customers and to the local parcel hub, helping him reduce his business's carbon emissions.

In the local community



Jay is self-employed and uses a van for their business, the wider provision of EV charging points across the Science Vale means that they have been able to convert their van to electric.



Haruko uses the outdoor gym and collects his shopping from the lockers at Milton Park, allowing him to go straight home, so he and his partner can spend more time together.



Tammy drops her toddler off at the Culham Campus nursery. She loves knowing that he is nearby. Her anxieties around returning to work have reduced, enabling her to get a promotion.



Tiffany has relocated her business to Harwell Campus thanks to the installation of 5G internet, which has benefited her staff's wellbeing thanks to the improved access to green space.

