



# City of Cambridge

15.

IN CITY COUNCIL

April 28, 1997

COUNCILLOR DUEHAY  
VICE MAYOR BORN  
COUNCILLOR DAVIS  
COUNCILLOR GALLUCCIO  
COUNCILLOR SULLIVAN  
COUNCILLOR TOOMEY  
COUNCILLOR TRIANTAFILLOU

ORDERED: That the City Council be and hereby is requested to refer the highly innovative bicycle plan of Cambridge, England (copy enclosed) to the City Manager, the several departments dealing with improving bicycle travel and safety, and to the bicycle and pedestrian committees for their interest and possible emulation.

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Adopted by the affirmative vote of nine members.

Attest:- D. Margaret Drury, City Clerk.

A true copy;

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "D. Margaret Drury".

ATTEST:-

D. Margaret Drury  
City Clerk

# Traffic Lights For Cyclists

Cycle routes normally use quiet back-streets but, from time to time riders need to cross busy main roads. Special light controlled cycle crossings have been introduced at a number of sites. These are activated by a push button or by cyclists passing over a detector buried in the cycle route in the same way that ordinary traffic lights work. A green cycle symbol usually replaces the plain green light.

Special lanes and signals are provided for riders at some junctions such as Hills Road/Brooklands Avenue, to help protect them from the dangers of turning traffic.

Advanced stop lines have been provided at some junctions such as Devonshire Road/Tenison Road. These allow riders to stop ahead of motor vehicles and then turn more safely in full view of drivers.



# Finding Your Way

Advisory routes are provided throughout Cambridge to direct cyclists to the City centre and other areas. These are safer and more attractive routes and enable riders to avoid particularly dangerous junctions and roundabouts.

Cyclists should look out for the cycle symbol on the road or pavement which shows where a special facility is provided for them.

Special cycle direction signs show the local destinations highlighted on the map.



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Road Safety

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*Cycle Routes in Cambridge*



## Cycle Lanes

On busy roads used by lots of cyclists and other vehicles cycle lanes help to protect riders. These lanes are usually about a metre and a half wide and are marked by either solid or dotted lines and a cycle symbol.

Motorists should not drive in the cycle lanes; they must not park in those marked with a solid line, and should avoid parking if possible in those marked with a dotted line.

Cyclists are allowed to use bus lanes when the cycle symbol is included on the sign with the bus.



## Contra-Flow Cycle Lanes

Contra-flow cycle lanes allow riders to travel in a special lane in the opposite direction to other traffic, thus avoiding a longer and more dangerous alternative route.



## Cycle Paths Shared With Pedestrians

Footpaths and pavements shared with pedestrians offer a safer route away from the hazards of traffic noise and pollution. Great care is necessary to ensure that pedestrians, particularly the elderly and disabled, are not put at risk.

A white line along the centre of these sometimes separates the pedestrians' route from that of the cyclists.

Riders need to look out for vehicles entering and leaving driveways.





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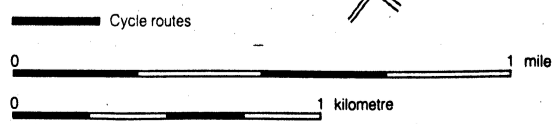
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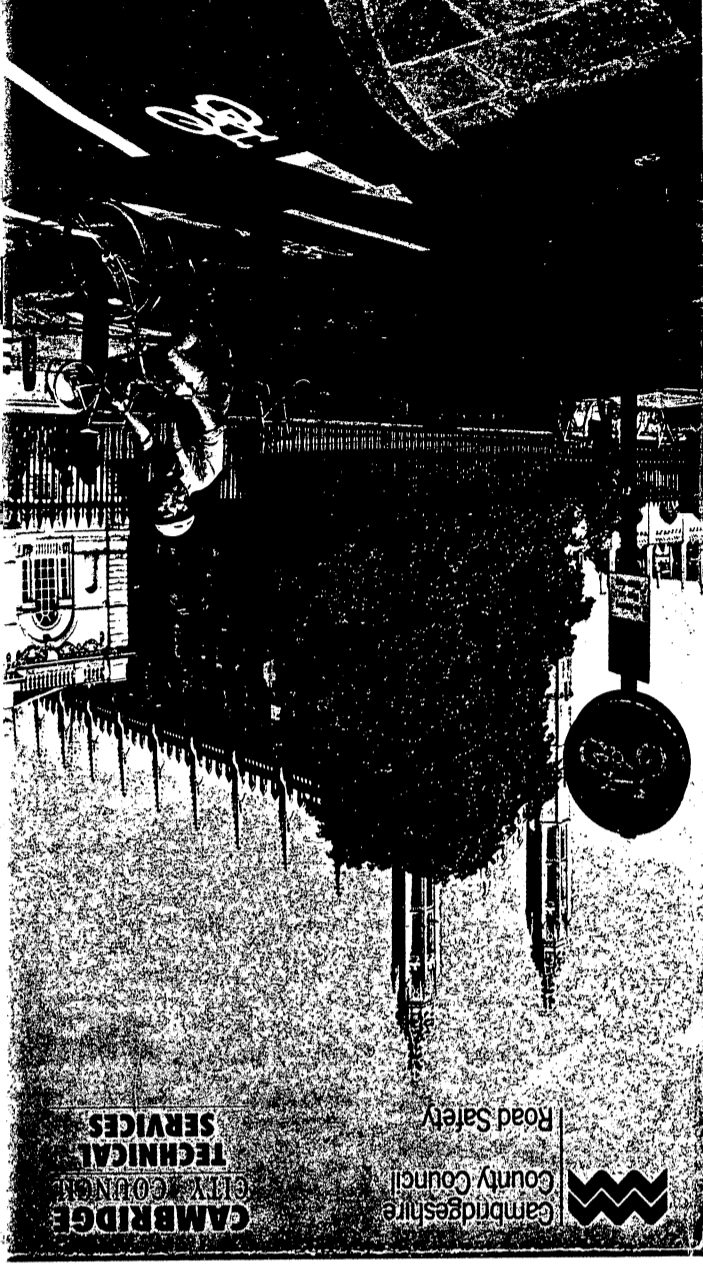
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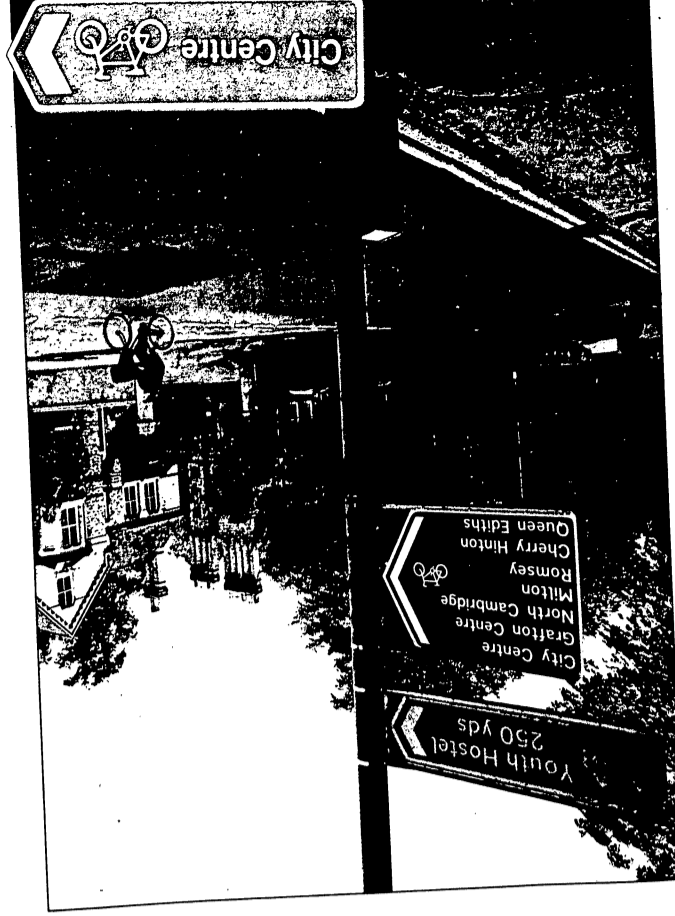
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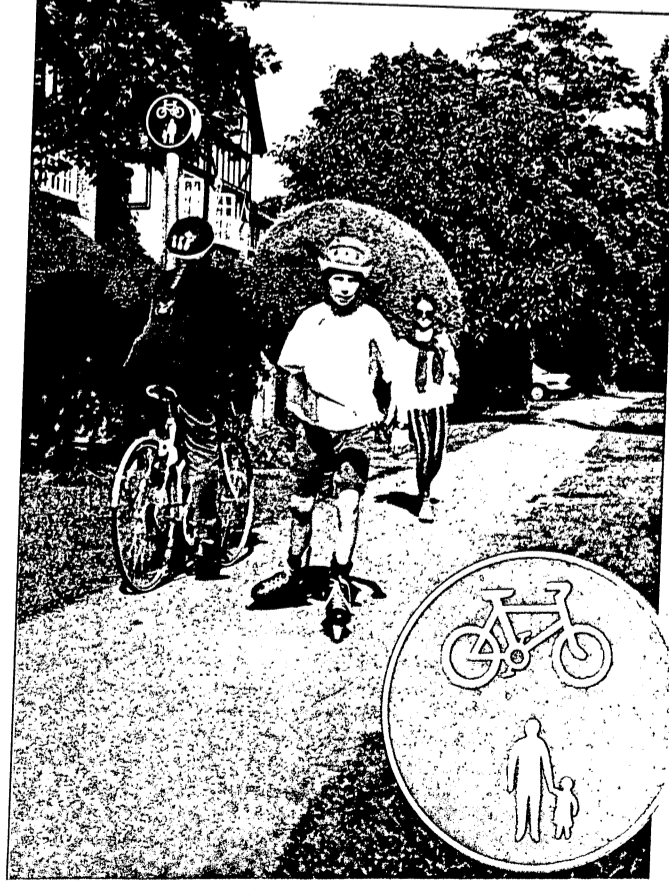


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Consent Order #15 *Torrey + Triantafyllou*

Councillor Duehay re: Refer the highly  
innovative bicycle plan of Cambridge, England  
to the City of Cambridge.

*CM-229*

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**ORDER ADOPTED**