

***HAPPI residential scheme, Princess Parkway
Manchester***

Residential Travel Plan

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1.1 This Travel Plan has been prepared by Rowlinson Construction in support of the HAPPI residential development which comprises 40 shared ownership apartments (1 and 2 bedroom apartments) and a resident's lounge which will be offered for use to the wider community. This report should be read in conjunction with SCP Travel plan submitted in 2019 as part of the original planning application. The location of the development site is shown in **Figure 1**. The developer is Mosscafe St Vincents Housing (MSV)

1.1.2 The site received consent in 2019 subject to conditions (Reference: 125776/FO/2019). One of the conditions (number 9) relates to the preparation of a full Travel Plan to serve the development

9) Before the development hereby approved is first occupied a Travel Plan shall be submitted to and agreed in writing by the City Council as Local Planning Authority. In this condition a Travel Plan means a document which includes:

- i) the measures proposed to be taken to reduce dependency on the private car by those [attending or] employed in the development*
- ii) a commitment to surveying the travel patterns of staff during the first three months of use of the development and thereafter from time to time*
- iii) mechanisms for the implementation of the measures to reduce dependency on the private car*
- iv) measures for the delivery of specified travel plan services*
- v) measures to monitor and review the effectiveness of the Travel Plan in achieving the objective of reducing dependency on the private car.*

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Within six months of the first use of the development, a revised Travel Plan which takes into account the information about travel patterns gathered pursuant to item (ii) above shall be submitted to and approved in writing by the City Council as local planning authority. Any Travel Plan which has been approved by the City Council as local planning authority shall be implemented in full at all times when the development hereby approved is in use.

2.0 TRAVEL PLAN OBJECTIVES AND TARGETS

2.1 Travel Plan Objectives

2.1.1 The following objectives for Travel Plans are relevant to the development site:

- To reduce the need to travel to and from the development
- To reduce single occupancy car travel to and from the development
- To promote walking and cycling as a healthy and sustainable way of travelling to and from the development
- To encourage the use of public transport

2.2 Travel Plan Targets

2.2.1 The Targets have been established with consideration of whether they are 'SMART':
Specific. **M**easurable. **A**ttainable. **R**ealistic. **T**imely.

2.2.2 The Travel Plan further targets the mode share for journeys from the site to the city centre with the aim of increasing active travel modes for these trips:

'To encourage residents to travel by sustainable transport modes with a targeted 2% annual increase on identified baseline modal share during the five-year travel plan period'

2.2.3 The Feedback Loop will ensure current and prospective residents are provided with accurate and up to date maps, literature etc, in order to aid their transport needs.

3.0 TRAVEL PLAN MEASURES

3.1 Introduction

- 3.1.1 The site is located within convenient walking distance from facilities, including local shops, bus stops, supermarket, church, health facilities and primary school. As such walking and cycling trips are to be encouraged. The site benefits from excellent public transport links via bus to the city centre and rail/metro to outlying areas.

3.2 Promotion of Sustainable Travel to Prospective Buyers

- 3.2.1 The team responsible for promoting the residential units will endeavour to promote the key sustainable attributes of the site, in particular, the availability of a wide range of facilities within easy walking distance and the frequent public transport connections.
- 3.2.2 These attributes will be detailed on the website advertising the new homes. Sales staff will have bus timetable information available and will be able to advise prospective tenants and purchasers of the key travel plan measures.

3.3 Sustainable Travel Information Packs

- 3.3.1 A Sustainable Travel Information Pack will be provided to all new residents within the HUG (Home User Guide). The Pack contains information on the following:
- Timetables, local and national plans showing locations of all local employment places, shopping areas, doctor's surgeries, hospitals and leisure facilities.
 - High quality walking and cycle maps to key destinations including universities, rail and tram station, bus and coach station etc; - How to get here guides from the rail, tram, bus and coach station;
 - A Plan which shows appropriate footways/ cycle ways within the Manchester area;

- Information on cycle and walk buddie schemes (through www.letstravelwise.org);
- Information on discounts at local cycle and clothing stores
- Information on car share schemes and local car clubs. The primary purpose of the pack will be to encourage and educate residents to be more sustainable in their choice of transport and to reduce the reliance on the car for home-based trips.

3.3.2 New residents will be provided with the sustainable travel pack upon signing their shared ownership/purchase agreement. MSV's sales agent will walk residents through its content to ensure they are aware of the choice of transport available to them.

3.3.3 MSV staff will be trained and will make residents aware of directions to bus stops, trains, cycle routes etc., and pass this information to tenants on request.

3.4 Personalised Travel Planning

3.5 New residents will be provided with a Home User Guide which will contain all the relevant information relating to public transport availability (train stations, bus stops, timetables and transport routes) upon signing their respective tenancy agreement. The managing agent will walk tenants through its contents to ensure they are aware of the choice of transport available to them.

3.6 MSV staff will be trained and made aware of directions to bus stops, trains, cycle route etc and will pass this information to tenants on request.

4.0 TRAVEL PLAN MANAGEMENT

4.1 Implementation of the Travel Plan

4.1.1 MSV will ensure that all design measures are in place to facilitate safe and pleasant movement on foot and by cycle. In addition, the Managing Agents and On -Site Staff will liaise with the purchaser of the scheme to ensure that future tenants are made aware of the Travel Plan.

4.1.2 MSV's agents and on-site staff will be responsible for creating, distributing and implementing the Travel Plan.

4.1.3 The agents and on-site staff responsibilities include:

- Ensuring the production and distribution of the agreed Sustainable Travel Information Pack; and
- Acting on feedback where/when appropriate.

4.2 Feedback Loop

4.2.1 The appointed sales agent and on-site staff will amend and update the Travel Plan in response to any changes to its contents coupled with feedback received from current and prospective tenants.

5.0 MONITORING

5.1 Baseline Travel Survey

5.1.1 The resident's prospective travel arrangements will be documented at the point of purchase. The data from the survey will be used to review the contents of the Travel Plan where appropriate.

5.2 Travel Plan Monitoring

5.2.1 The managing agent will be monitoring resident's travel arrangements on a live basis and documenting what travel patterns are being adopted and will seek to achieve a 70% response rate as a minimum.

5.2.2 A post occupancy will be commissioned by MSV with commencement upon 25% occupation. Residents travel arrangements will be logged on a continuous basis at each letting point in time and used to update the Travel Plan as necessary.

5.2.3 Continuous monitoring of residents use of car parking on site will be undertaken and shared where appropriate.

5.3 Travel Plan Review

5.3.1 The results of the monitoring will be used to inform the development and review of the Travel Plan Strategy with consideration of the appropriateness of targets and the requirement for any additional measures.

6.0 SUMMARY ACTION PLAN

6.1 **Table 7** below summarises the key actions based on the above.

Table 7 – Travel Plan Action Matrix

Action	Responsibility	Timeframe
Inclusion of sustainable travel information on website advertising new houses	Scheme Manager	At same time as marketing information is developed
Provision of sustainable travel information to sales staff (bus timetables, details of local facilities, Travel Plan information)	Scheme Manager	Commencement of on-site sales activities
Preparation of Home Welcome Pack	Scheme Manager	Packs to be prepared in advance of first completion. To be handed to householder on occupation.
Resident's Travel Survey	Scheme Manager	At time of letting, updated on relets
Personalised Travel Planning	Sales Agents and on-Site Staff	As requested
Travel Plan review	Scheme Manager/Trafford	Data to be shared upon request - ongoing

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Figure 1 Development site

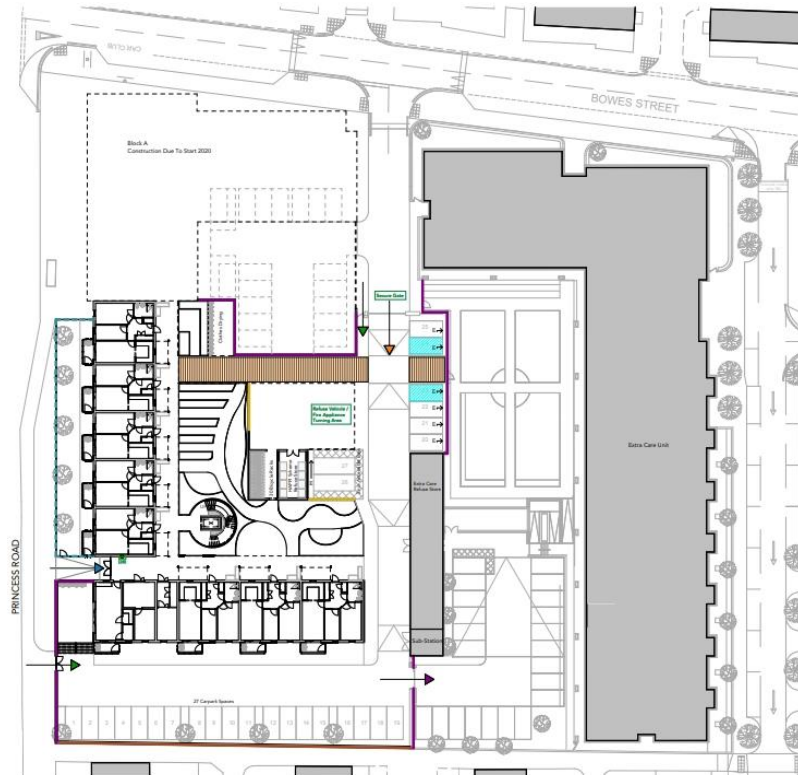


Figure 2 Free bus services

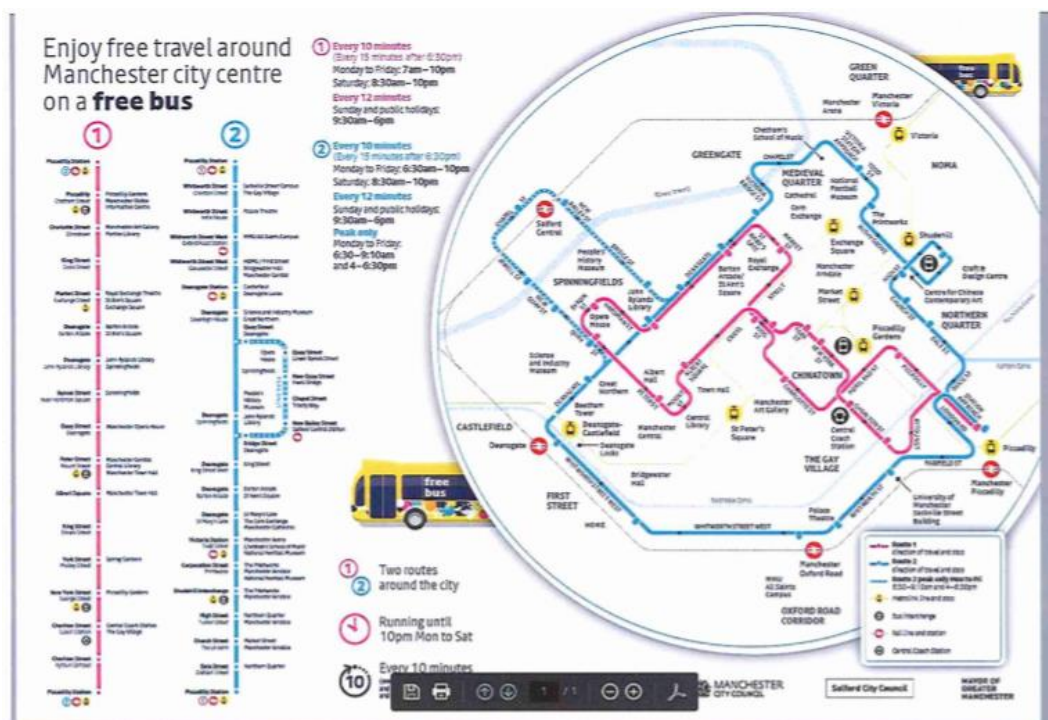
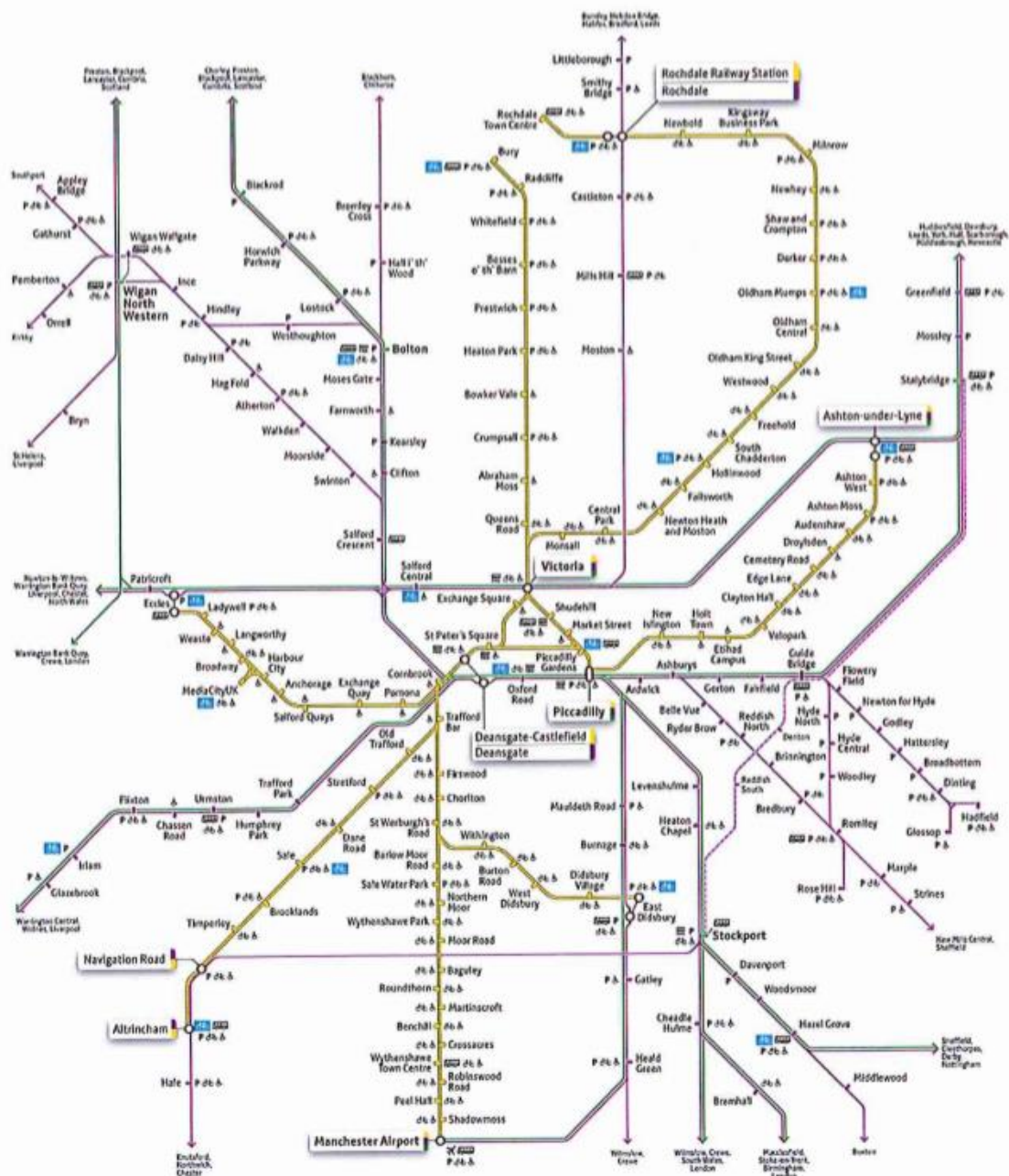


Figure 3 Rail transport links Manchester



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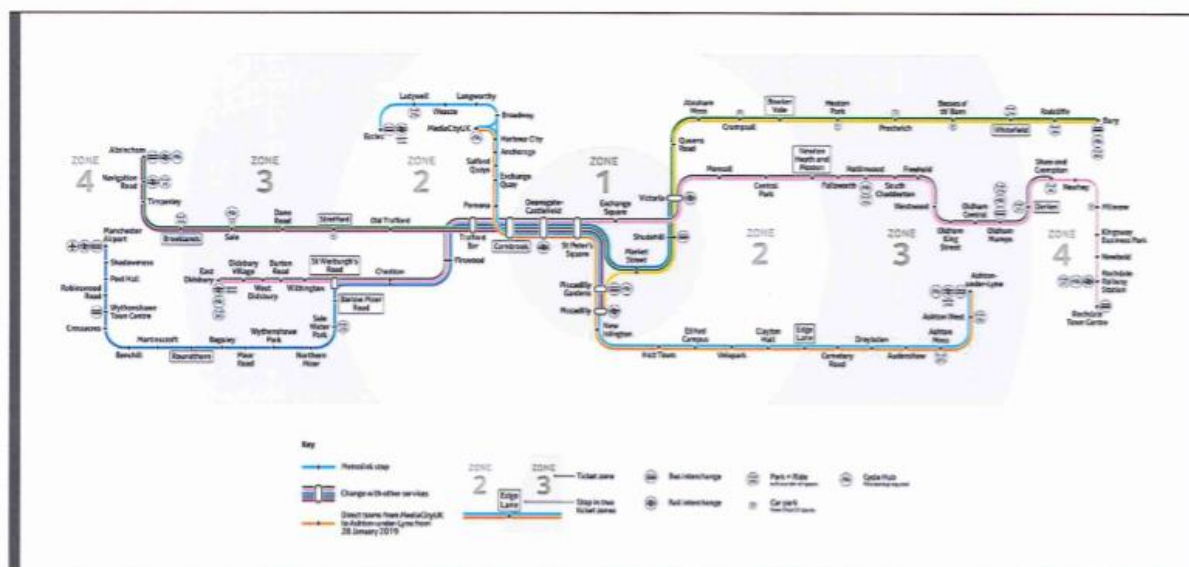


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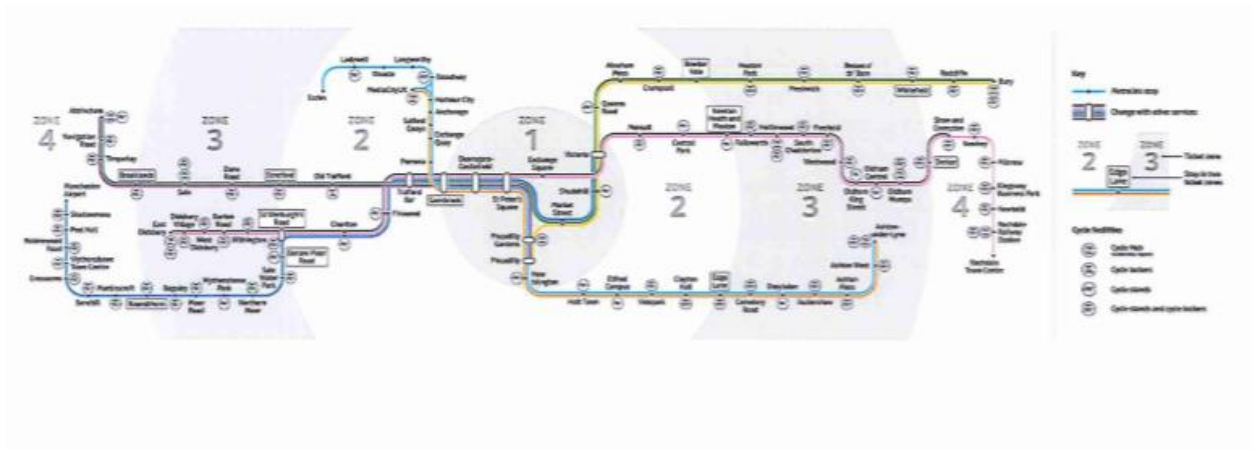
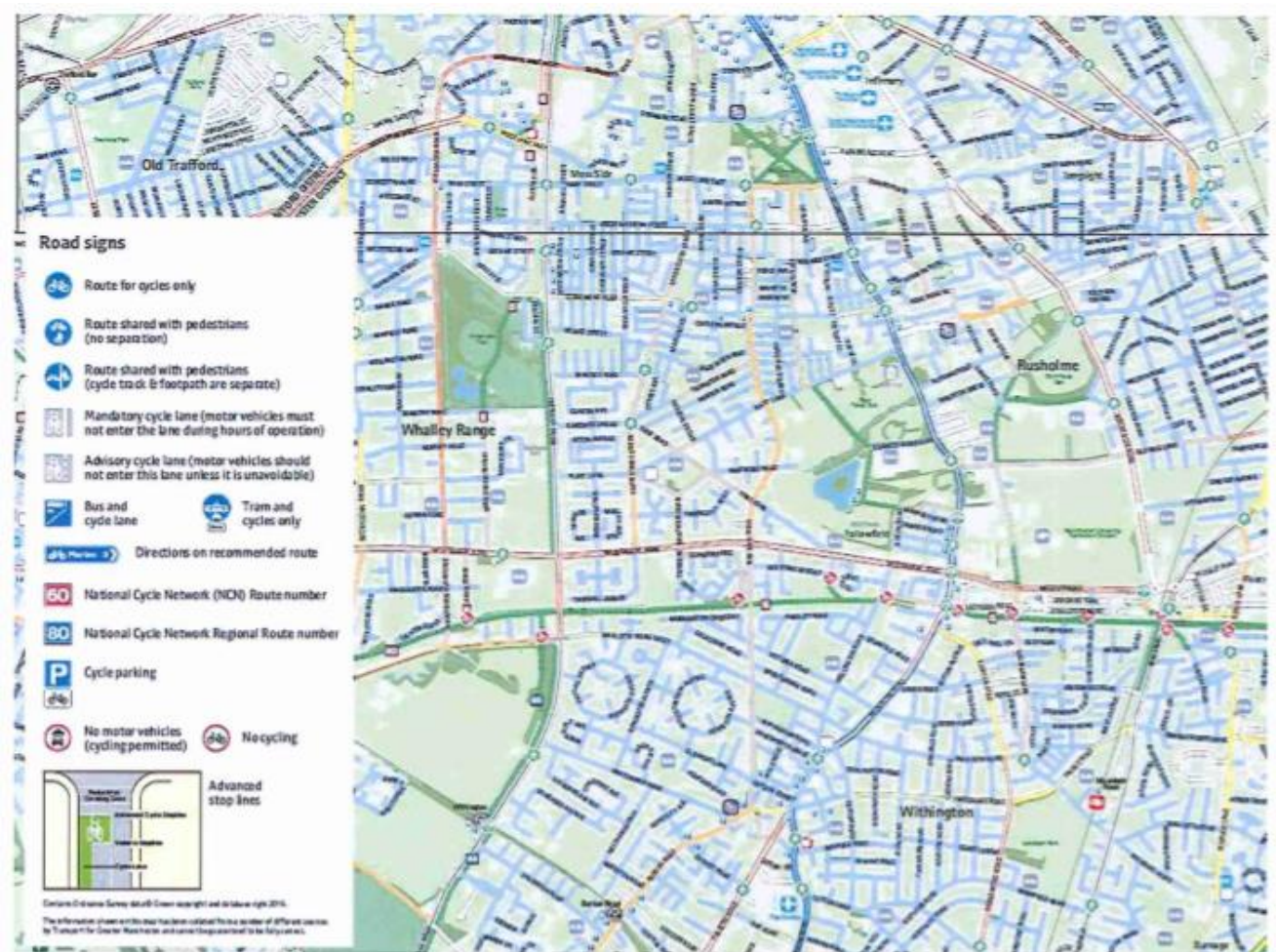


Figure 7 safe cycle routes



Appendix 1

Home user guide (HUG) contents

Recycling and waste

Please refer to Manchester City Council data sheets enclosed regarding your bin collections and other services by Manchester City Council.

During 2008 local authorities sent 15.5 million tonnes of household waste to landfill. When rubbish is put in a landfill site it becomes compacted and the materials break down anaerobically (without oxygen) resulting in the formation of a toxic sludge which can enter water courses. This process also produces methane gas, a significant greenhouse gas. Landfill sites across the UK are filling up rapidly and no-one wants to live next to a landfill site therefore we must start taking action.

When it comes to waste from homes it is advised to use the WRAP hierarchy:

Reduce
Reuse
Recycle

See also: Waste & Resources Action Programme www.wrap.org.uk
 Recycle Now
 www.recyclenow.com
 Recycling Group for Unwanted Gifts
 www.freecycle.com

Details of Compost Bin enclosed.

Furniture:

There are numerous Furniture Reuse Charities across the North West that will accept second hand furniture in good condition. Some will even collect it for free! Check out the furniture reuse network (www.frn.org.uk) for your local charities.

How to Reduce Food Waste:

Refer to: www.lovefoodhatewaste.com

Batteries:

Batteries contain a toxic mix of chemicals and must always be taken to waste depots for appropriate disposal. Check www.recyclemore.com to find out where you can recycle batteries.

Public Transport

For full details of public transport, local amenities and farmers' markets, etc. please refer to Manchester City Council Information pack which is issued annually to every

council tax payer. This includes information on local Police and Fire Stations and contacts.

General: GMPTE:- www.tfgm.com (all public transport in G/Manchester)

Travel Line:- www.traveline.info (nationwide public transport)

Rail:

www.nationalrail.co.uk
Tel: 08457 484950

www.thetrainline.com
www.northernrail.org
www.seat61.com

Enclosed is a summary of services from Manchester Piccadilly, Manchester Victoria, Oxford Road and Deansgate stations, and the Greater Manchester Railmap.

Metrolink:

The nearest Metrolink stations are St Peters Square (all services). Piccadilly gardens and Piccadilly station. (Ashton-u-Lyne, Media City Eccles, Victoria and Bury) System maps are enclosed. For times, fares etc see tfgm.com

Bus:

General – tfgm.com

Enclosed is a list of services using Princess Parkway 101/102/103/108 & South Lloyd Street 44,111 and showing the location of the bus stops.
Also enclosed are details of the free bus and shuttle buses serving the city centre.

Car Clubs:

Enterprise Car Club (in conjunction with the City Of Manchester's TFGM)
Collection points at: Phoenix Way, Hulme. M15 5PL

Cycling Network:

www.sustrans.org.uk

Enclosed is local cycle path network and details of cycle storage at Metrolink stations

Responsible purchasing

Everyone, as a consumer, must make decisions on everyday purchases. Being responsible for a home requires consideration for yet more products. Responsible purchasing is having consideration for the impact of the products we buy on both people and the environment.

The products you purchase for your home can make a significant difference to the overall fuel bills for your property. With energy prices, both gas and electric, predicted to rise in the future now is the time to consider the long-term use and energy consumption of essential home products. We have outlined a few key products below:

White goods

White goods are electrical items such as fridges, freezers, washing machines, and dishwashers, items that are regularly used in the home. White goods are now sold with energy efficiency ratings A to G with A (or in the case of fridges and freezers A++) been the lowest energy user and therefore best for your money saving and reducing your CO2 emissions.

The Energy Saving Trust advises that through responsible purchasing of low energy fridge freezers alone can result in savings of up to £34 per year.

In addition when purchasing a washing machine or a dishwasher check the water usage and look for machines that are water efficient. Your clothes will still be clean but your annual bills will be reduced through having to heat and pump less water during every cycle.

The Energy Saving Trust advises that through responsible purchasing of low energy fridge freezers alone can result in savings of up to £34 per year.

See also enclosed DeFRA guidance notes.

Electrical equipment

Increasingly electrical equipment such as TV's, set top boxes and radios are being sold with energy efficiency labels. These demonstrate the potential savings that can be made. The Energy Saving Trust recommended digital radios can use approximately 75% less electricity annually than a standard digital radio.

Responsible purchasing also considers the food we purchase. The Soil Association and Fair-trade are two nationally recognised certification schemes that ensure the environment is considered during production of food.

Many people purchase organic food because they believe it is healthier. Organic

farming is crucially less harmful to the environment as biodiversity is encouraged and less herbicides and pesticides are used enabling wildlife to flourish.

Alternatively there are a number of organic box schemes available in your area. You can find your local scheme by viewing:

www.boxscheme.org

www.freerangereview.com

Summary of Railway Services from Manchester Stations

Manchester Piccadilly

London Euston
Birmingham/Wolverhampton
Bournemouth
Bristol
Plymouth
Cardiff & South Wales via Shrewsbury
Llandudno
Chester via Northwich
Stockport/Macclesfield/Stoke-on-Trent
Crewe/Manchester Airport via Styal line
Crewe via Alderley Edge
Glasgow/Edinburgh/Carlisle
Rosehill
Glossop Hadfield
Hazel Grove/Buxton
Sheffield via Hazel Grove
Sheffield via New Mills
Norwich
Cleethorpes
Hull
Leeds/York/Scarborough
Leeds/York/Middlesborough
Leeds/York/Newcastle
Preston/Blackpool
Barron in Furness (change at Wigan and/or Lancaster)

Manchester Victoria

Rochdale/Bradford Leeds
Stalybridge
Blackburn, Clitheroe (via Bolton)
Preston (via Bolton) Buckshaw Parkway
Blackburn via Todmorden
Wigan via Walkden

Southport via Walkden
Liverpool Lime Street
Leeds
Middlesbrough/Scarborough/Newcastle

Manchester Deansgate

Services to Alderley Edge, Manchester Airport, Crewe via Piccadilly
Preston/Blackpool
Liverpool Lime St

Manchester Oxford Road

Manchester Airport
Southport via Bolton
Liverpool Lime Street via Warrington
Chester/Llandudno (departs from Piccadilly)
Newcastle (Note: these trains also stop at Piccadilly & Victoria)

Please note that due to use of the Windsor Link many services call at more than one of the above stations.

Bowes Street, Moss Side, Manchester

Summary of Bus Services using Princess Road and South Lloyd Street, including City Centre Free Bus and Moss Side local link.

Service 101: Princess Road
Manchester, Hulme Moss Side, Northenden, Baguley Wythenshawe
Manchester Terminus Piccadilly Gardens
Service Late
15 minute intervals

Service 102: Princess Road
Manchester Moss Side, Wythenshawe, Wythenshawe Hospital
Manchester Terminus Piccadilly Gardens
Service approx. 20 min intervals
Same services extended to M/c Airport

Service 103: Princess Road
Manchester, Moss Side, Wythenshawe, Peel Hall, M/c Airport
Manchester Terminus Piccadilly Gardens

In corporation with above

Service 108: Princess Road
Timperely, Brooklands, Northern Moor, Northenden, Moss Side
M/c only
Manchester Terminus Piccadilly Gardens
Monday – Friday only at 0659, 0733, 0805

Service 111: Upper Lloyd Street
Manchester, MRI – Moss Side, Withington Hospital, Southern
Cemetery
Manchester Terminus Piccadilly Gardens
Frequency every 10 mins

Service 44: Manchester, Moss Side, Fallowfield, Burnage, Heaton Mersey,
Stockport
Manchester Terminus Albert Square
Frequency hourly

Local Link

Details of the Hulme and Moss Side Local Link, pre-booked buses are enclosed.

Manchester Free Buses (formerly Shuttle Bus)

Details of the free city centre buses connecting the main transport links are enclosed.