

Brislington and Totterdown - short term changes

Have your say - A4 Bath to Bristol

We've looked at many different proposals along the section of the A4 between Three Lamps junction in Totterdown and Emery Road in Brislington, including using the disused railway track between Callington Road and St Phillips Causeway as a new route.

These have been narrowed down to three preliminary concepts – one short term and two possible options in the longer term.

We're asking for your views and comments at a very early stage before we progress any further. Nothing is decided at this stage. The detail still needs to be assessed and is not fixed yet, we'd like your feedback on the overall ideas, rather than the details - which option you prefer, what you like, what you don't like, and why. Your feedback will shape what happens next.



View looking south on Emery Road towards the junction with Broomhill Road

Proposals in detail

These short-term proposals could be put in place in the next two or three years. Depending on your feedback and available funding, this could be followed by one of the more significant longer-term changes in the future

- The bus lanes would be extended between West Town Lane and Emery Road so that they are virtually continuous on both sides of the road. One of the two junctions into Brislington Retail Park would be removed to allow this. The bus lane operating hours would be extended to 24 hours per day.
- The time that the bus lane between St Phillips Causeway and the entrance of Arnos Vale Cemetery operates would be changed to 24 hours per day. This would mean vehicles could no longer load or park during the day (currently up to an hour's parking is allowed).
- The junction leading to Lidl in Brislington could be changed so buses are given more priority. This might involve altering the traffic signals – details would still need to be worked up.
- Adding new car club spaces, electric vehicle charging points and cycle hangars – the locations are not decided.
- Access into Talbot Road would be changed to cycle-only (known as a modal filter) at the junction of Talbot Road and Queens Road, making Talbot Road a cul-de-sac. This would be designed to reduce the number of vehicles "rat running" along residential streets but would alter the way people reach their homes by car.

Traffic calming including speed bumps would be installed in Hungerford Road designed to tackle speeding and to deter traffic from using the road as a rat run

- Parking along Emery Road would be restricted to accommodate a new cycle path

Cycling improvements:

- A two-way segregated cycle lane would be created between West Town Lane and Emery Road
- A new route through Victory Park between School Road and Emery Road, connecting to a new cycle-only lane along Emery Road and the A4 would also be created. There would also be improvements to the junction of Emery Road and Broomhill Road to make it easier for cyclists to cross. To accommodate the new cycle path, there would be new parking restrictions along Emery Road, which could mean limited or no parking. There would be no changes to access.
- Better cycling and walking options in the Sandy Park Road and Wick Road area would be explored.
- The existing cycle route between Edward Road and the River Avon Trail would be improved to give a better connection to the A4.

Current A4 in Brislington and Totterdown

To Bristol City Centre 



To Bath 



Buses



Through traffic



Cycling and walking

What could this mean?

- Far easier and safer to get round by bike
- Slightly quicker and more reliable buses
- Quieter and less traffic in Talbot Road, but there would be fewer direct routes to local destinations
- Less traffic cutting through Hungerford Road

But

- There would be new parking restrictions and fewer car parking spaces in some locations



Have your say

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