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Active
Connected

Life

Sustrans' **Annual Review** 2015–16

Work
City
Street
Sustainable
Demand



Pupils cycled or scooted the equivalent of **123 trips around the world** during the Big Pedal 2016

£3,943,680

total value of the impact of our volunteer programme

5,000

people took part in street design projects across England



Leisure and tourism cycling on the National Cycle Network generates **£650 million** for the economy each year

About Sustrans

Sustrans makes smarter travel choices possible, desirable and inevitable. We're a leading UK charity enabling people to travel by foot, bike or public transport for more of the journeys we make every day. We work with families, communities, policy-makers and partner organisations so that people are able to choose healthier, cleaner and cheaper journeys, with better places and spaces to move through and live in.



Bike Life: inspired by the Copenhagen Bicycle Account, which helped to make Denmark's capital one of the world's most bike-friendly cities, Sustrans commissioned the biggest survey ever conducted on attitudes to cycling in the UK in partnership with seven cities: Belfast, Birmingham, Bristol, Cardiff, Edinburgh, Greater Manchester and Newcastle. Supported by The Freshfield Foundation, the survey is based on telephone interviews with a representative sample of 10,615 adults.



Meeting needs, changing lives

Journeys
Values
Solutions
Design
Lead
Change
Support

Sustrans changes lives. For nearly 40 years we have made journeys safer, empowered people, connected communities and created greener, healthier spaces. And what we do benefits everyone. Most people now live within two miles of the National Cycle Network and cleaner air, safer streets and a stronger economy are all products of our work.

Last year, we commissioned the biggest ever survey of public attitudes to cycling. The results published in seven *Bike Life* reports were clear: people want to cycle more. They believe their communities would be safer, healthier and more productive if people cycled more. And they told us they want greater investment to make this happen.

So we know the beliefs on which Sustrans was founded are as strong as they were back in 1977. We can evidence the desire to make active travel an option for more people and, in these pages, we show why Sustrans is the organisation to make this change a reality. We have the experience, knowledge, support and vision to deliver the solutions people want.

Despite our survey showing that that two thirds of MPs want more money to be spent on cycling infrastructure in England, the Government announced in November it would be cutting spending on cycling and walking. This represented a step backwards in achieving commitments to increase active travel in England. It was also in contrast to welcome steps forward in Northern Ireland where the Government launched its Bicycle Strategy, in Wales where the first full year of the Active Travel Act was implemented and in Scotland where the Government granted £20 million for Community Links Programme cycling and walking projects.

As we dealt with routes closing due to damage or flooding over the winter, the potential impact of cuts to investment in cycling and walking became starker. We're immensely grateful that our supporters have yet again responded so generously to our appeals. Donations of almost £200,000 helped us to carry out essential repair work that kept the nation moving.

It wasn't hands in pockets alone that kept routes open and safe. Volunteers plunged their hands into their work gloves and got to work cleaning up paths and repairing damage. It is this dedication that, coupled with the wealth of skills amongst our volunteer workforce, makes the role of the volunteer more important to Sustrans now than ever before.

One new volunteer who will know this more than any other is Malcolm Shepherd, who retired as our chief executive in April 2016 after 21 years at Sustrans. Malcolm led Sustrans right to people's front doors by overseeing projects that brought communities together and transformed the spaces outside homes, making walking and cycling convenient. He made Sustrans relevant to people's everyday lives. We are proud of everything Malcolm enabled Sustrans to achieve and I would like to thank him and every single one of our supporters, volunteers and partners for making our work possible.

Sustrans is entering a new era, one which will require us to find new ways of working, and I am excited to be taking on the baton as we continue to find the solutions that improve lives, transform places and connect communities.

Xavier Brice, Chief Executive

People focussed

Equality
Change
Home
Social
Confidence
Access
Safer
Competitive
Passion
Choices
Connected

We have all heard the saying ‘healthy body, healthy mind’. We believe that healthy bodies and healthy minds also lead to healthy communities. It has been shown that cities with active residents have more competitive economies and benefit from increased productivity.¹ This matched our *Bike Life* findings in which two thirds of people told us they felt that more people riding bikes would make their city a better place to live and work.

In cities and communities throughout the UK, we are working to make active travel the default option for everyday journeys. We are improving the layout of streets and empowering people with the skills, knowledge and confidence to cycle and walk more.

In the last year, we have worked with communities across the UK to redesign streets for people, not just cars. We trialled the installation of street kits in London and Bristol. These innovative structures convert parking spaces into traffic calming measures, plant beds and places for sitting, playing and socialising.

Of the seven trials carried out across Bristol, five communities chose to make the installations permanent. This is real evidence of the appetite to improve the way our streets are used.

In Peckham, we collaborated with residents to shape corridors through which people could safely walk or cycle, or stop and enjoy their surroundings. Our involvement of 3,000 residents in design workshops, voting events and trial installations meant that the community was able to demonstrate the permanent improvements they wanted on their streets.

Street redesign has its greatest impact when projects take place at the heart of a community. In Scotland, we began work in Kirkintollock town centre and developed convenient and attractive space for cycling and walking, making it possible for 20,000 residents to travel to work or places of leisure by sustainable means.

As well as creating environments that encourage active travel, we help people to find safer and more sustainable ways to make their regular journeys. We developed our community hubs to be ‘one stop shops’ for advice, training,

8,000,000
kilometres of car journeys were saved through our Europe-wide personal travel planning project

5,000
people took part in street design projects across England

600
children learned to ride at community hubs in Tyne & Wear in summer 2015

¹ Research from the University of California released in 2015

maintenance, free bike loans, bike parking and events.

At our Stockton-on-Tees hub, volunteer-led activities alone contribute an equivalent of £52,000 per year to the local economy. The hub has also been commissioned by the NHS to deliver a pilot project with diabetes patients to reduce hospital admissions. This hub inspired the opening of 20 new hubs in Merseyside and Sunderland’s Bike Dock last year. It is an example of the impact our work can have on communities and on the lives of local people, like Joanne Liddle from Stockton who said:

“I cannot explain what happiness the Hub has brought into my life. I have lost eight stone in weight and love the outdoors and seeing beautiful scenery, cycling gives me that and more. I go everywhere on my bike, I never drive.”

We are also passionate about transforming communities within communities. With 10% fewer women cycling than men, the Bike Belles cycling community was set up in York to tackle inequality and encourage women through advice and confidence-building activities to start riding or to ride more often. More than 40 women have volunteered as local champions and of the 12,000 people who engaged with Bike Belles online and at events, 75% said they were cycling more.

We know from redesigning the spaces outside people’s front doors that behaviour change starts at home. That is why, as part of a project with European partners, we delivered personalised travel planning to people in their homes in Haringey and Greenwich. We followed up our 9,368 conversations and found that 16.7% of residents had changed their travel behaviour, helping to make their communities healthier, more productive and economically more competitive.

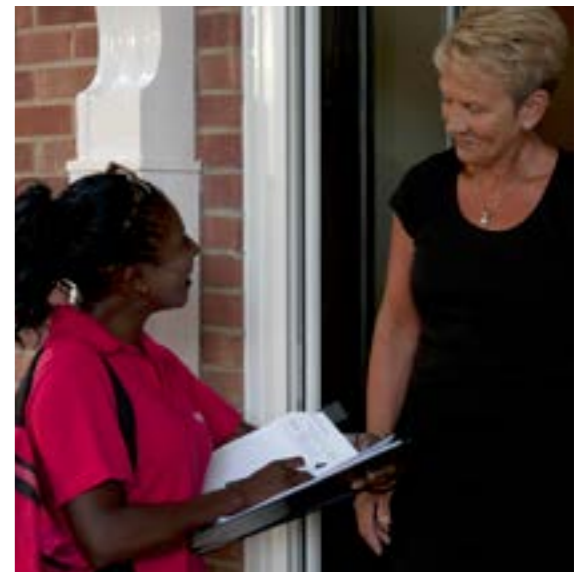
Helping communities to help themselves is a key part of our engagement. In London our cleaner air champions helped residents turn their street into a cleaner air street by installing pop-up parks where parked cars would otherwise be.



We launched our street kit in London and turned parking spaces in people places. The vibrant, adaptable street kit was inspired by the interlocking bike chain and made for a portable solution to trialling street layouts.



We delivered personalised travel planning to almost 10,000 people across Haringey and Greenwich as part of a European partnership project which collectively saved 1,031 tonnes of CO₂ emissions.



Learning and earning

Training Skills
Opportunity Young Old
Education Journeys
Barriers Safety Health

Nearly half of all parents feel that their children are not getting enough exercise, with many more worried about their children's inactivity resulting in health problems now and in the future.² So our work enabling pupils to scoot, walk or cycle to school is an ideal way to put physical activity back at the heart of childhood. And teachers tell us the benefits aren't just physical: pupils are also more confident and independent, with better leadership, teamwork and organisational skills.

In the last year Sustrans worked with over half a million young people to promote walking, cycling and scooting at schools, colleges and universities across the UK. In April 2016 for example, the Big Pedal, our inter-school cycling and scooting competition, saw pupils and parents from 1,680 schools make well over 110,000 journeys per day by bike or scooter.

Our dedicated schools officers work with schools around the country every day to increase access to cycling and change travel behaviour. In London, for example, there was a 75% rise in the number of pupils cycling regularly to the 164 schools where we worked. Another typical example is St Nicholas Chantry Primary School in North Somerset, which had problems with congestion and parking at the school gate. Head teacher Peter Treasure-Smith reported:

“What we've achieved is beyond my wildest dreams. It built week on week, with something special for each year group. At the end we all had a real sense of achievement.”

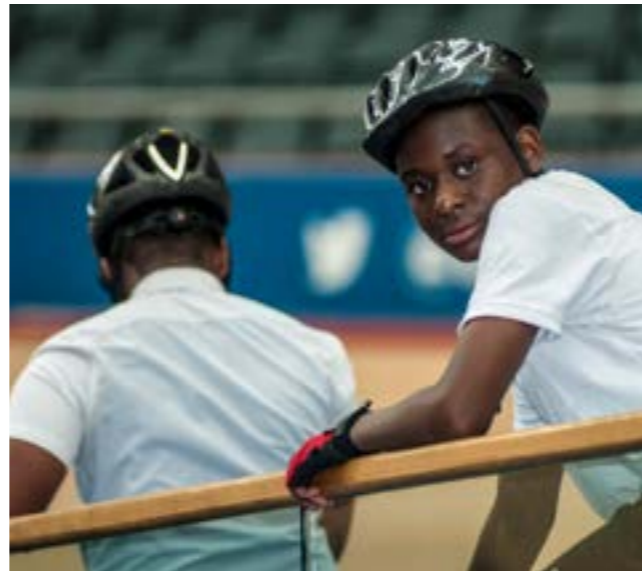
The school nominated an Active Travel Champion who, along with the Head Teacher, used our free six-week step-by-step guide to create an active travel plan for the school to combat the congestion. A Sustrans officer helped the school enlist the help of local cycle training and maintenance providers for the six week

THE BIG PEDAL
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10% of schools in the UK engaged with us in 2015/16

2,000,000 miles travelled sustainably by participants in workplace travel challenges



As well as teaching new skills and promoting active travel, our schools officers give pupils the chance to enjoy cycling beyond their school journeys. An Olympic legacy event at the Velopark last summer afforded 160 pupils from 10 schools the chance to ride on the BMX track, mountain bike track and in the velodrome.

schedule. Each week, themed sessions were run for each year group to gradually build knowledge, confidence and enthusiasm. As well as training, the school ran a non-uniform 'be bright, be seen' day and a walk to school week.

By the end of the six weeks, the school found that the number of pupils travelling to school by car had reduced by up to 26%. The school is now planning further activities and working towards Sustrans' School Mark Bronze award.

Children are not the only focus of our education work. At our Nottingham community hub for example, we have enabled more than 3,000 jobseekers to overcome barriers to travelling to work, training and interviews. And in Northern Ireland we successfully piloted a Safe Urban Driving course for lorry drivers, in conjunction with the Freight Transport Association and Cycle Training UK.

The daily commute is a big part of everyday life. In 2015, more than two thirds of all journeys to work in Britain were made by car.³ That is why we have worked directly with hundreds



Our professional training courses empower others to break down barriers to active travel. Better by Design trained 36 professionals involved in the planning and development of cycle-friendly highway schemes, and off-road routes and networks.



We are creating a culture of active travel in 145 schools in Wales and asked pupils to identify barriers that prevent them from walking, cycling or scooting to school safely. Our schools officers fed this information into the development of the Welsh Government's Active Travel Act.

of employers across the UK to provide advice, support and personalised travel planning to thousands of employees wanting to travel sustainably.

By delivering training to workplace travel champions, we have also empowered delegates with the knowledge and confidence to promote sustainable travel to their colleagues. These travel champions helped us to deliver a number of regional and national workplace travel challenges. In total, 20,000 participants logged 242,166 active and sustainable journeys, saving a massive 200,000kg of CO₂.

² YouGov survey, 2015
³ Department for Transport, Transport Statistics Great Britain, 2015



Volunteer hours equated to **22 full time** members of staff

£3,943,680

total value of the impact of the volunteer programme

74%

74% of volunteers feel they **contribute effectively** to our mission

Our volunteer network is our greatest resource. Our 4,000 volunteers enable us to achieve our ambitions and deliver what others expect of us. Without the support of these dedicated individuals, we would not be able to maintain the National Cycle Network, improve our routes for wildlife or engage new generations of cyclists through events and activities in our communities, schools and workplaces.

This year more than ever, the value of our volunteers was made evident. The wettest winter on record made parts of the National Cycle Network impassable. In Scotland and the north of England – the areas worst hit by severe weather – our volunteer workforce rallied to the cause. Debris and trees were cleared from paths, fences were repaired and more serious damage was logged and reported. One volunteer ranger in South Ayrshire, armed only with his folding spade, singlehandedly kept a stretch of National Cycle Network Route 7 open despite strong winds repeatedly covering the path in sand from Ayr beach.

We know from our *Bike Life* survey that people want to cycle more. Two thirds of respondents also believe that their communities would be better if more people rode bikes. Our volunteers are making this happen. By leading bike rides, offering advice and maintaining safe routes, they enable thousands of people across the country every year to overcome barriers to cycling and to enjoy riding their bikes.

During the summer, volunteers organised a massive 175 Go Explore events, which included led cycle rides on quiet and traffic free routes. Similar events were also delivered by volunteers at community hubs in the north of England. The success and popularity of our volunteer-led activities has opened the door for investment to allow us to open new hubs across the region.

Our volunteers are also making active travel more accessible to people by making sure that paths are well maintained and that signage is clear. In Barnsley, our volunteer group co-ordinator Eleanor Davenport took it upon herself to repaint all of the metal signposts across her area.

Many hands

Together
People
Active
Teamwork
Community
Spirit
Social
Healthy
Giving
Movement
Champions



Hugh Kerr

In early 2016 we sent out a volunteer survey to our volunteers right across the UK and a fantastic 82% responded saying they would recommend volunteering with Sustrans to a friend.



Steven Barber

Volunteer support makes our big celebrations possible, like the launch of the 81-mile Bay Cycle Way in Lancashire which took place over four days in June 2015.



Our volunteers carry out a huge amount of maintenance and inspections across the National Cycle Network. In the North of England, volunteers carried out 85% of the inspections of our property, which helped to help us plan maintenance and keep people moving.

As well as maintaining the infrastructure along our routes, our volunteers also look after the wildlife that has made the National Cycle Network its home. Over the last year, our 231 wildlife champions improved habitats and surveyed species on 44 traffic-free routes. By greening the routes that people use for walking and cycling, our volunteers are making active travel more than just about physical activity. They are creating happier, calmer spaces.

In the Midlands, volunteers worked in partnership with Butterfly Conservation on the Lias Line. More than 40 volunteers contributed 210 hours during November and December to create habitat for threatened butterflies like the small blue and dingy skipper.

The hard work removing invasive plants and making space for wildlife friendly flowers helps volunteers keep physically active. For others, like West Midlands wildlife champion Charlotte Hammond, volunteering for Sustrans is a vital stepping stone towards a new career.

“Greener Greenways is brilliant. I wanted some experience and here I can put my knowledge into practice. At the same time I’m helping connect people with nature.”

In November, all the hard work of our volunteer wildlife champions was recognised when Greener Greenways picked up an award from the European Greenway Association in Belgium.

Links and lifelines

Access
Local
National
Free
Space
Exercise
Outdoors
Traffic-free
Fresh air
Movement

Encouraging people to change their travel behaviour is made easier through the creation of a suitable physical environment. Thanks to our *Bike Life* survey respondents, we know that people want to change how they travel, particularly by cycling more. That is why we have continued to grow the National Cycle Network in its 22nd year and create more local links that help people to choose active travel.

Our creation of a far-reaching network of routes that is used by almost five million people every year has positioned us as leaders in providing solutions for the growth of active travel. As a result, our skills are now in demand. In Wales, the Government has commissioned us to examine 23 disused railway tunnels and to produce reports on the viability of converting them into walking and cycling routes.

In London, we have been appointed by Transport for London (TfL) to deliver the rollout of Quietways, a network of continuous routes following quieter streets, parks and waterways that help residents overcome barriers to cycling. We have worked closely with partners in London boroughs to design and deliver routes that link residential areas to local services. By connecting Quietways with other cycling infrastructure, we have helped to create a city-wide network of routes that allows people to make cheaper, cleaner and healthier journeys across the capital.

The regeneration of disused space was a



Towpaths are a shared space. We encouraged everyone to be mindful of all other users (irrespective of species) by teaming up with Canal & River Trust to create duck lanes on towpaths across England and Wales as part of the #sharethespace campaign.

We spent 2015 celebrating the 20th anniversary of the National Cycle Network and saying thank you to all the people who helped us to develop it, the thousands of volunteers who work to maintain it, and the millions of people who enjoy it every day.



key ingredient in creating the 750-metre Millwall Quietway, which was built on a disused rail line behind South Bermondsey Station. More than six tonnes of old rail was removed to be reused elsewhere while 1,540 square metres of greenspace was created from patches of derelict land. The path forms part of London's first Quietway, linking Waterloo with Greenwich, and opened in June 2016. Brian Deegan, Principal Technical Specialist at TfL said:

“One of the great barriers to cycling in South East London has now been removed with the introduction of this attractive, green, traffic-free connection, and so many thanks to Sustrans for their role in this success.”

In June last year we opened the new 81-mile Morecambe Bay Cycle Way with a four-day celebration. In contrast to London's Quietways, the route was designed in the spirit of slow tourism – allowing cyclists to enjoy the local food and drink, views and heritage around the bay. Further north in Scotland we also put the finishing touches to the Caledonia Way ahead of its spring 2016

opening. This stunning 237-mile route runs from Campbeltown to Inverness, taking cyclists and walkers past iconic landmarks and giving them the chance to enjoy locally-sourced food and drink.

By creating more cycling and walking routes like these, we are building a stronger economy. Cycle tourism from day trips and holidays supports more than 15,000 jobs in local businesses around the National Cycle Network and brings £650m to the UK economy every year.

As well as adding to the economy, the National Cycle Network generates huge savings of £1 million every single day by improving people's health and reducing congestion, pollution and greenhouse gas emissions. We estimate that the annual health savings to the NHS equates to £22 million from reducing obesity and overweight alone.

Creating a national treasure with such value to the economy, the NHS, businesses, communities, the environment and people's lives requires big ideas. It is these ideas, which allowed us to overcome obstacles and bring communities together, that we celebrated in October at our Infrastructure Awards. The awards celebrated projects in categories of best community impact, best design and construction, best partner and best transformation of public space. The winning projects all reflected the highest standards on the Network and were a showcase for how good planning and design, coupled with strong partnership working, results in positive change to people's lives.



We do our bit to promote leisure and tourism cycling, whether it's independent or as part of Team Sustrans on a cycle challenge. Using the National Cycle Network in this way generates £650 million for the national economy every year.



Leisure and tourism cycling on the National Cycle Network alone generates £650 million for the economy each year, and...

15,000

jobs are supported around the National Cycle Network



The National Cycle Network saves UK businesses more than £30 million each year by reducing staff sick days

Continuing our journey

Improve
Flexibility
Future
Investment
Journey
Greenway
Horizons
Create
Focus
Ambition
Build

We are, as ever, setting our targets high for the year ahead. We will continue to inspire the next generation through our work in schools, create productive workplaces by engaging employers, design safer streets under the guidance of residents and grow a greener National Cycle Network with the help of our volunteers. But we will have to find new ways of working and embrace new partnerships if we are to achieve the wider changes to travel behaviour that we believe are needed.

In England, to meet the shift in government spending on transport to a more devolved model, we will need to work closer with local authorities. In the Midlands, for example, our area managers will be working one day a week within councils to help shape development plans and connect wider cycling and walking networks.

Collaborative working will also be central to our efforts in Wales where, along with our partners, we will develop a coalition that can raise public profile and improve political buy-in to the drawing up of the Active Travel Act's integrated network maps.

Supporting government initiatives will also be a key part of our work in Scotland. We will take an active role in helping to review the Cycling Action Plan for Scotland (CAPS) and the National Transport Strategy. We will also support the delivery of the Physical Activity Implementation Plan.

We will build on our position as leaders in delivering solutions for a more active population, happier communities and a healthier environment. In London, we will seek to continue our work developing Quietways while at the same time expanding our involvement in significant development projects, such as the Thames Bike Bridge.

A motivating factor behind our work in cities is improving air quality for the people who live and work there. In Northern Ireland we will start work on an EU funded programme targeting the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions through behaviour change in commuters. This three-year programme will focus on the use of the Comber Greenway, which will also feature as a key study route as we begin production of a Greenway Development Strategy for the Department for Regional Development.

With the car still the dominant mode of transport amongst commuters, we will continue to focus on changing the way people travel to work. As part of this, we will be recruiting and training new travel champions in workplaces, particularly in the South East where we are helping small businesses make a big difference. To give commuters added incentive to choose active travel, we will once again be running workplace travel challenges across the UK.

In a first for our work supporting employees, we will also deliver a contract to make Heathrow the first cycling airport. Our Heathrow officer will develop a plan to enable the 21,000 employees of Heathrow living within three miles of the airport to get to work through active travel.

We have achieved a lot over the years and the legacy of our work makes a difference to people's lives every single day. But there is still a lot of work to do and our *Bike Life* reports show us that there is the desire amongst people for even greater change. We believe we are the people to make that change happen.

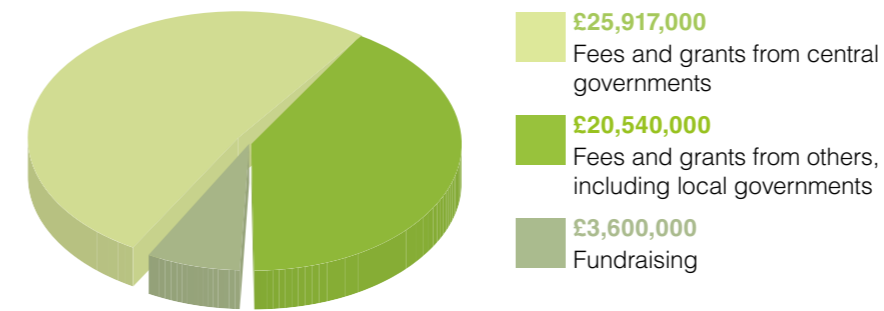
Financial review

Practical
Economic
Partner
Income
Fund
Investment
Delivery
Grant
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Returns
Support

In 2015–16, Sustrans delivered £49 million of practical projects, despite ongoing pressures on funding. We worked with families, communities, policymakers and partner organisations to make walking, cycling and public transport the obvious choice for people throughout the UK. To continue to deliver our work in a continuing tough economic climate, we need to expand our funding base and we are actively seeking partnerships to work on projects from local schemes to city-wide programmes.

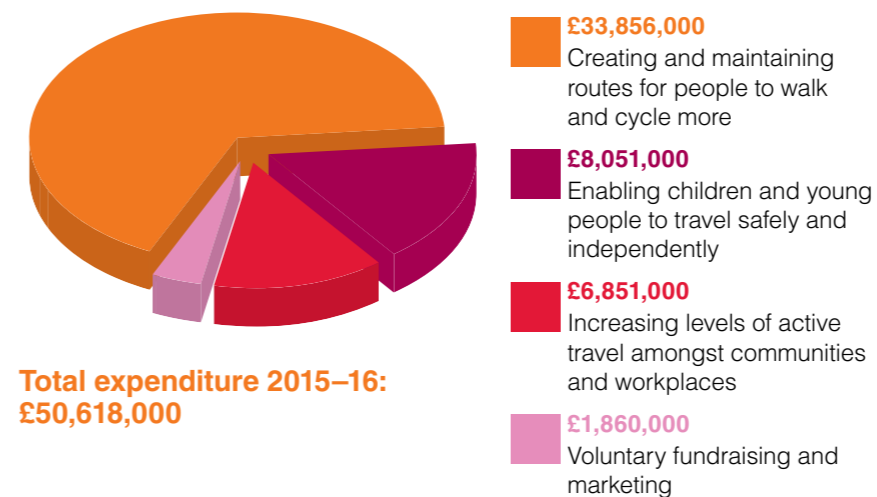
Delivering practical projects accounted for 97% of our expenditure – so working with Sustrans is an excellent investment. If you would like to help us achieve our vision of a world in which people choose to travel in ways that benefit their health and the environment, please get in touch using the contact details on the back cover.

Where our money came from



Total income 2015–16:
£50,057,000

How that income was spent



Total expenditure 2015–16:
£50,618,000

A full financial breakdown is available at www.sustrans.org.uk/about-us/financial-review

A big thank you

Confidence
Network
Community
Partnership
Movement
Together
Enablement
Future
Support
Delivery
Success

As always, we're grateful to the people, project partners, local authorities, trusts and other organisations that supported our work in 2015–16. A big thank you to them and to our patrons and ambassadors who, over the last year, have backed our calls for safer routes so people can travel by foot and bike.

Our dedicated volunteers are fantastic at spreading the word about Sustrans in their local communities and making the National Cycle Network a safe and healthy place for people to make their everyday journeys. So a big thank you to them, and also to our supporters whose commitment to a shared vision makes them integral to all aspects of our work and essential to our future success. They demonstrate this not only through donations but also by volunteering and supporting local campaigns.

You have all helped us to give people a choice of healthier, cleaner and cheaper journeys, and to create better spaces to move through and live in. We couldn't do it without you.

It is simply not possible to list everyone who has contributed to our work. We are particularly grateful to the following people and organisations for their support over the last year, as well as to all those who have chosen to remain anonymous.

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British Land
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Pukka Teas

Railway Heritage Trust
Ratcliff Foundation
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Road Peace
The Rowlands Trust
Royal College of Physicians
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