

EIA000872 S106 Church Road Signalised Crossings

About your EIA

Reference Number:	EIA000872
Subject of EIA:	S106 Church Road Signalised Crossings
Description:	The scheme aims to convert two existing pedestrian zebra crossings to traffic signalised crossings. As part of enhancing pedestrian crossing facilities in the area, funding was obtained as part of a planning application for an adjacent development. The funding is an opportunity to upgrade existing pedestrian facilities in the area and address local community concerns about safety and convenience of pedestrians crossing the dual carriageway near a shopping centre and school. There is already another signalised crossing on the road (existing puffing), and the proposed schemes aims to enhance the perception of the area by providing consistent crossing facilities.
In support of:	["Amended policy", "Amended service"]
Reviewing Frequency:	Quarterly
First review date:	28/02/2025

Directorate, Division & Service Area

Directorates:	["Place, Prosperity and Sustainability"]
Division:	Highways Services
Service Area:	Transport Projects

Budget Savings

Related to budget savings?:	
Budget proposal reference number:	TBC

Officers

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Data Sources

Data sources:	Section 106 Agreement (sets out the output and the reason for commissioning the scheme) and Traffic Signs Manual Chapter 6 and "Inclusive Mobility" (sets out design requirements)
Data sources Details:	S106 Agreement, Traffic Signs Manual Chapter 6, and Inclusive Mobility publication

Initial Assessment

Impact Age:	Maybe
Impact Disability:	Maybe
Impact Sex:	No
Impact Gender Reassignment:	No
Impact Marriage and Civil Partnerships:	No
Impact Pregnancy and Maternity:	No
Impact Race:	No
Impact Religion or Beliefs:	No
Impact Sexual Orientation:	No
Impact Care Experience:	

Initial Assessment Summary

Initial Assessment Summary:	Signalised crossings provide an enhanced perception of safety and inconvenience for pedestrians They have neutral or positive to people of protected characteristics Signalised crossings are more suitable for a dual carriageway in vicinity of a shopping centre and school
Is a full EIA Required?:	No

Protected Characteristic – Age

Impact Age:	
Age Group Impacted:	All age groups

Age Impact Details:	For older people, a signalised crossing is perceived more suitable due to red signals echoing a stronger message to vehicular traffic to stop when pedestrians are crossing the road
Age Impact Mitigation:	N/A

Protected Characteristic – Disability

Impact Disability:	No
Disability Impact Details:	For the disabled, a signalised crossing is perceived more suitable due to red signals echoing a stronger message to vehicular traffic to stop when pedestrians are crossing the road. People with hearing or visual impairment will benefit from the proposals by provision of tactile signal components fitted to the push buttons in accordance with the latest relevant guidelines (including DfT Traffic Signs Manual Chapter 6, Inclusive Mobility Guide, Guidance on the Use of Tactile Paving Surfaces, and Birmingham City Council Traffic Signal Design standards). This will assist them with knowing the phase of the crossing (whether green or red) whilst waiting on the footway to cross the road. With the proposed Puffin type crossings, the lights signalling to the pedestrians are on the same side of the road as the pedestrian, rather than across the road. This allows the pedestrian to monitor passing traffic while waiting for the signal to cross. Having the lights closer to the user assists visually impaired people who could have difficulty viewing the signal from across the carriageway.
Disability Impact Mitigation:	N/A

Protected Characteristic – Sex

Impact Sex:	No
Sex Groups Impacted:	
Sex Impact Details:	The proposals is expected to equally benefit men and women
Sex Impact Mitigation:	N/A

Protected Characteristic – Gender Reassignment

Impact Gender Reassignment:	
Gender Reassignment Impact Details:	The proposal is expected to benefit all, regardless of their gender reassignment
Gender Reassignment Impact Mitigation:	N/A

Protected Characteristic – Marriage and Civil Partnership

Impact Marriage and Civil Partnership:	No
Marriage and Civil Partnership Groups Impacted:	
Marriage and Civil Partnership Impact Details:	The proposal is expected to benefit those who are single, married or in a civil relationship alike
Marriage and Civil Partnership Impact Mitigation:	N/A

Protected Characteristic – Pregnancy and Maternity

Impact Pregnancy and Maternity:	Yes
Pregnancy and Maternity Impact Details:	The proposal is expected to provide an enhanced perception of crossing for mothers and their children
Pregnancy and Maternity Impact Mitigation:	N/A

Protected Characteristic – Ethnicity and Race

Impact Ethnicity and Race:	Yes
Ethnicity and Race Groups Impacted:	All ethnicity and race groups
Ethnicity and Race Impact Details:	An improved perception of crossing is created for people belonging to all ethnicity and race groups
Ethnicity and Race Impact Mitigation:	N/A

Protected Characteristic – Religion

Impact Religion:	
Religion Groups Impacted:	Equally benefits people of all religions
Religion Impact Details:	An enhanced perception of crossing is created for people belonging to any religion
Religion Impact Mitigation:	N/A

Protected Characteristic – Sexual Orientation

Impact Sexual Orientation:	
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Sexual Orientation Groups Impacted:	All groups
Sexual Orientation Impact Details:	An enhanced perception of crossing is created for people with any sexual orientation
Sexual Orientation Impact Mitigation:	N/A

Protected Characteristic – Care Experience

Impact Care Experience:	People in care benefit from perception of enhanced crossing facilities
Care Experience Impact Details:	
Care Experience Impact Mitigation:	N/A

Other

Any other risks or impacts:	N/A
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Full Assessment Summary

Full Assessment Summary:	1) The EIA demonstrates there has been “due regard” to the 3 aims of the General Duty 2) Consultation and Engagement has been undertaken and has informed decision making as part of the Full Business Case for the scheme. 3) The key findings of the assessment has been documented and forms an Appendix to the Full Business Case which is a public document.
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Monitoring

Monitoring Details:	Residents are able to raise any relevant issues to the Council
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