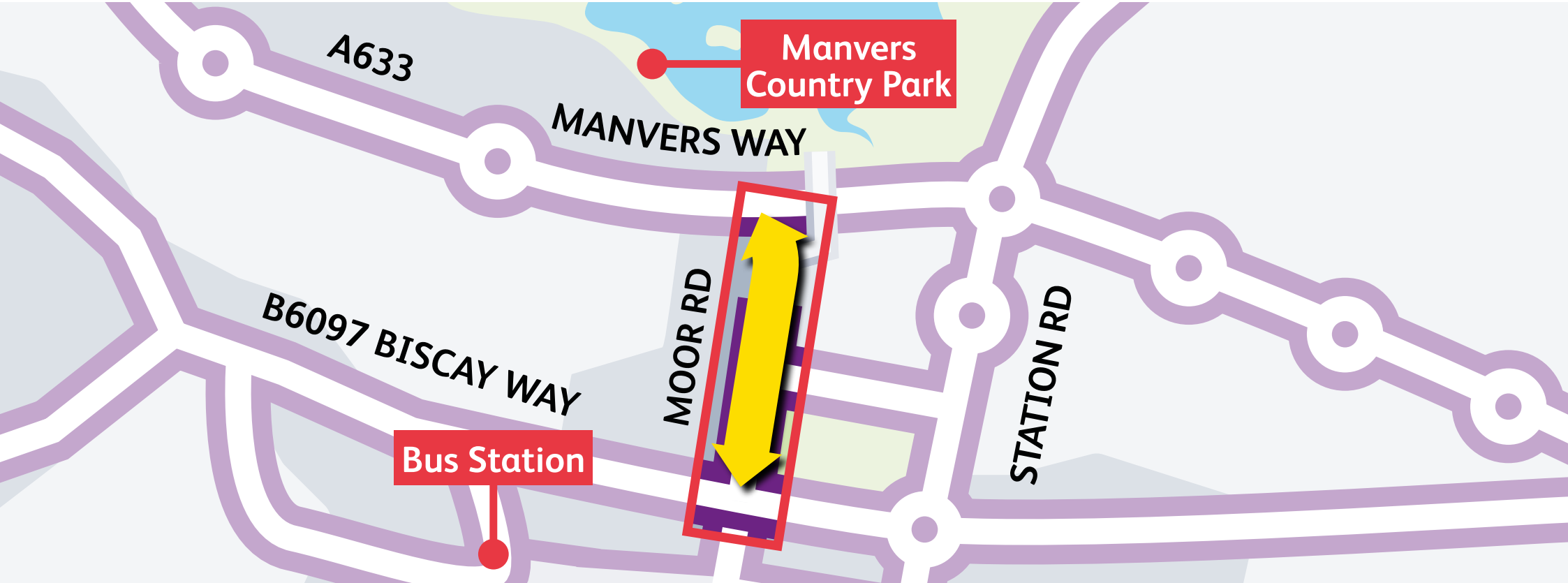


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Manvers to Wath cycle route



MANVERS TO WATH CYCLE ROUTE

Rotherham Council is planning a high quality, direct cycle route between Wath town centre and the existing cycle tracks along the A633 Manvers Way, which connect to cycle routes through the Dearne Valley. This will allow residents and workers easy access between the key employment sites of Manvers and Wath-upon-Deerne, via Moor Road.

This scheme is to be delivered by Rotherham Council with money secured from the Department for Transport's Transforming Cities Fund by South Yorkshire Mayoral Combined Authority.

The work is due to take place in Spring 2022.

We want to ensure the delivery of the scheme meets the needs of local people and road users.

This document outlines the current proposals for this cycle route so that you can provide feedback to inform the final design.

We will not be able to consider proposals for fundamentally different routes or approaches as part of this consultation.

To provide feedback on these proposals please complete our online survey at www.rotherham.gov.uk/consultations by Sunday 7 November 2021.

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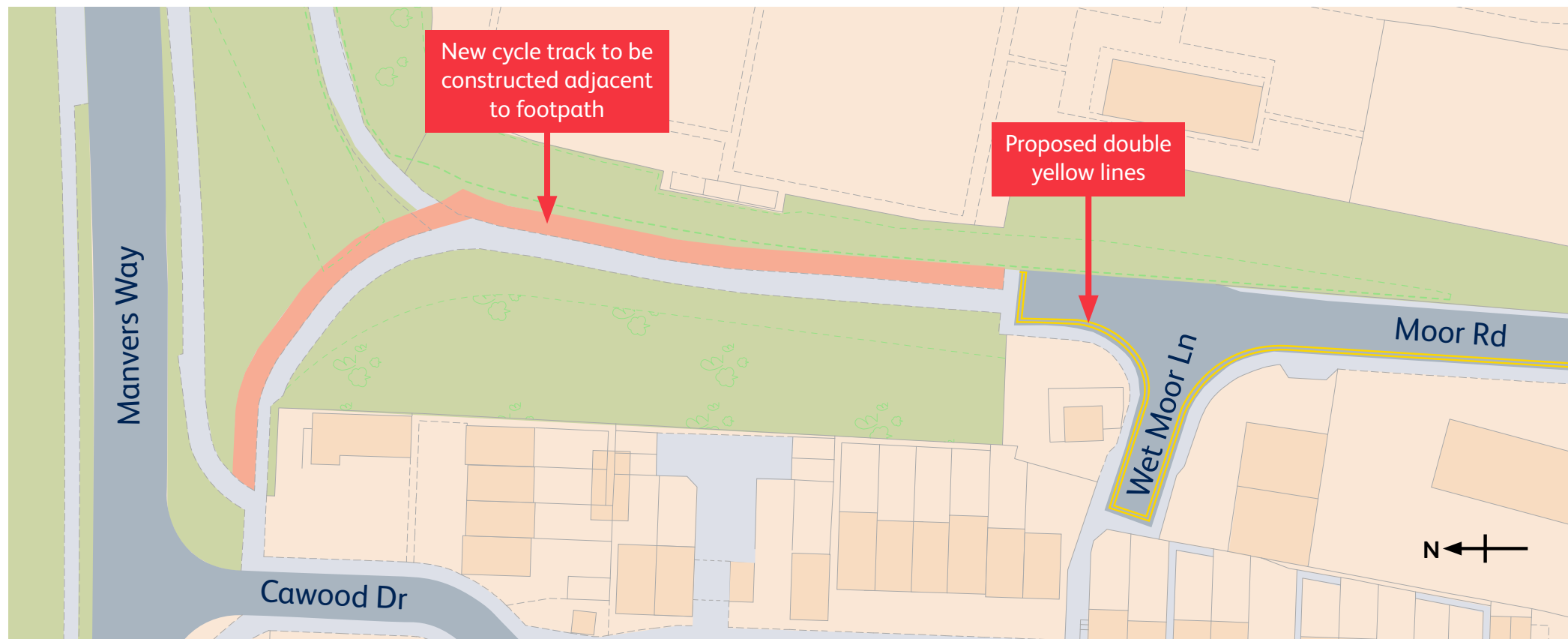
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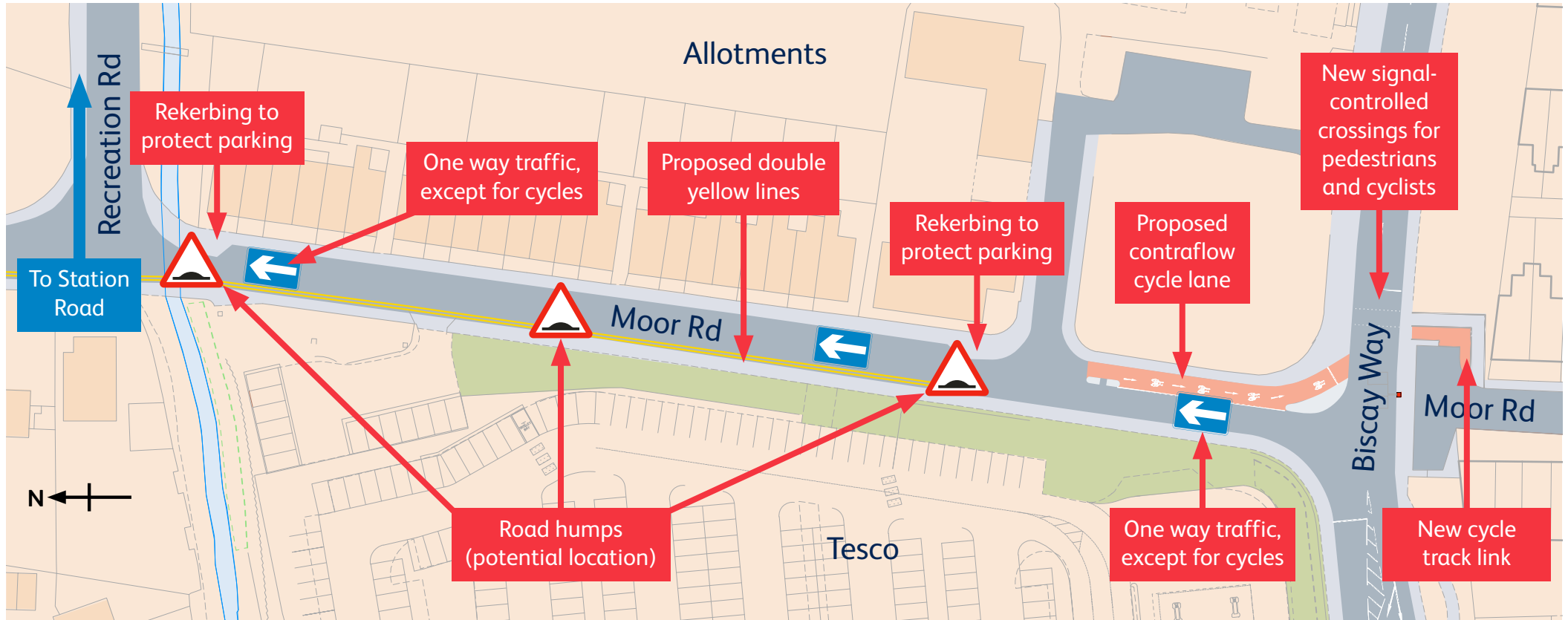


A new cycle track will be constructed adjacent to the existing footpath that links Mavers Way (with its existing cycle tracks) and Moor Road; street lighting will be added.

On Moor Road as far as Biscay Way, cyclists will use the carriageway. To improve safety and comfort for cyclists, the speed limit on this section will be reduced to 20mph and road humps added.

New kerb build-outs will be provided to guide drivers and cyclists safely around parked cars, and additional 24 hour waiting restrictions (double yellow lines) will be introduced to protect junctions and ensure there is sufficient clear carriageway for safe cycling.

Moor Road to Biscay Way



Moor Road will be made one-way (northbound) for motor traffic between Biscay Way and Recreation Road; cyclists will be exempt from the one-way restriction. The alternative southbound route for motor traffic will be via Recreation Road and Station Road.

Where Moor Road meets Biscay Way, a signal-controlled crossing will be installed, with separate space for cyclists and pedestrians.

A length of contra-flow cycle lane will be provided on the northern section of Moor Road, between the car wash and Biscay Way, to guide cyclists to the crossing.

Additional double yellow lines will be added to the western side of Moor Road to ensure the carriageway is kept clear for motorists and cyclists to pass.

A new length of cycle track will be constructed between Biscay Way and the section of Moor Road to the south, enabling cyclists to continue into Wath on the carriageway of the southern section of Moor Road.

Neither northbound nor southbound cyclists using this cycle route will be permitted to turn from Moor Road onto Biscay Way westbound (towards Station Road).

Why won't cyclists be able to turn onto Biscay Way westbound?

The crossings on Biscay Road will give pedestrians and cyclist right of way at the same time. Cyclists turning into Biscay Way westbound at this point on the cycle way would have to cut across the pedestrian crossing while pedestrians have right of way. National regulations require that we avoid pedestrians being brought in conflict with vehicles (including pedal cycles) when the crossing operates, and this is the only viable solution that can be afforded with the funds available.

Why make the north section of Moor Road one-way?

Making Moor Road one-way between Biscay Way and Recreation Road allows provision for cyclists to be accommodated in the space available. It also simplifies the junction of Moor Road and Biscay Way: not having motor vehicles emerging from Moor Road means a simple pedestrian and cycle crossing can be used here (see page 5). If traffic were emerging from Moor Road onto Biscay Way, a more complex junction would be needed, which would result in all road users being held at a red light for longer.

What will happen when Brook Dike floods across Recreation Road?

Brook Dike currently floods around twice a year, which can briefly make Recreation Road impassable. On these occasions temporary arrangements would allow traffic to leave Moor Road onto Biscay Way, despite the one-way order. The exact arrangements to enable this, as and when required, will be developed as part of the detailed design.

