

Code of conduct for shared-use paths

Sustrans has published [a code of conduct for shared-use paths](#) like the Hayling Billy trail. It's good advice:

- give way to pedestrians and wheelchair users and take care around horse-riders leaving them plenty of room, especially when approaching from behind
- be courteous and patient with pedestrians and other path users who are moving more slowly than you – shared paths are for sharing, not speeding
- slow down as needed when space is limited or if you cannot see clearly ahead
- be particularly careful at junctions, bends, entrances onto the path, or any other 'blind spots' where people (including children) could appear in front of you without warning
- keep to your side of any dividing line
- carry a bell and use it or an audible greeting – avoid surprising people, or horses
- however, don't assume people can see or hear you – remember that many people are hard of hearing or visually impaired
- in dull and dark weather make sure you have lights so you can be seen

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ONE THOUGHT ON "CODE OF CONDUCT FOR SHARED-USE PATHS"



Andy Henderson on [January 11, 2013 at 17:54](#) said:

When approaching dog walkers I always try to avoid going between the dog owner and the dog. Dogs tend to go to their owners if they are anxious.

I also wach out for extending leads – they can be tricky to spot and they make excellent trip wires!