

Delivering road transport decarbonisation



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- > Discuss individual company prices, price changes, terms of sale and profit margins.
- Discuss information as to future plans of individual companies, production, distribution or marketing plans, including proposed new territories or customers.
- > Discuss matters relating to individual suppliers or customers or any commercially sensitive information.

BE WARY

YOU MUST SEEK ADVICE IF:

You receive information from another competitor, or are asked to provide information, that you believe is confidential or commercially sensitive.

ALWAYS:

- > Ensure a detailed agenda has been circulated in advance and is followed closely and minutes of the meeting are recorded and kept.
- > Begin the meeting with the reminder that the attendees should not discuss commercially sensitive information under any circumstances.
- > Be prepared to halt a meeting if conversations cross into potentially unlawful territory.

NO PROBLEM

- > Discussion on any matter relating to the aims and objectives of the committee for example issues of law and policy affecting the industry.
- > Discussing BVRLA policies, lobbying tactics & strategies, and other BVRLA activities.
- > Discussing information about industry activities obtained from third parties or other media sources provided the availability of the information has not been arranged with a competitor.
- > Discussion with other trade bodies or organisations which will be of general benefit to the industry.

Recognising fleet user's needs

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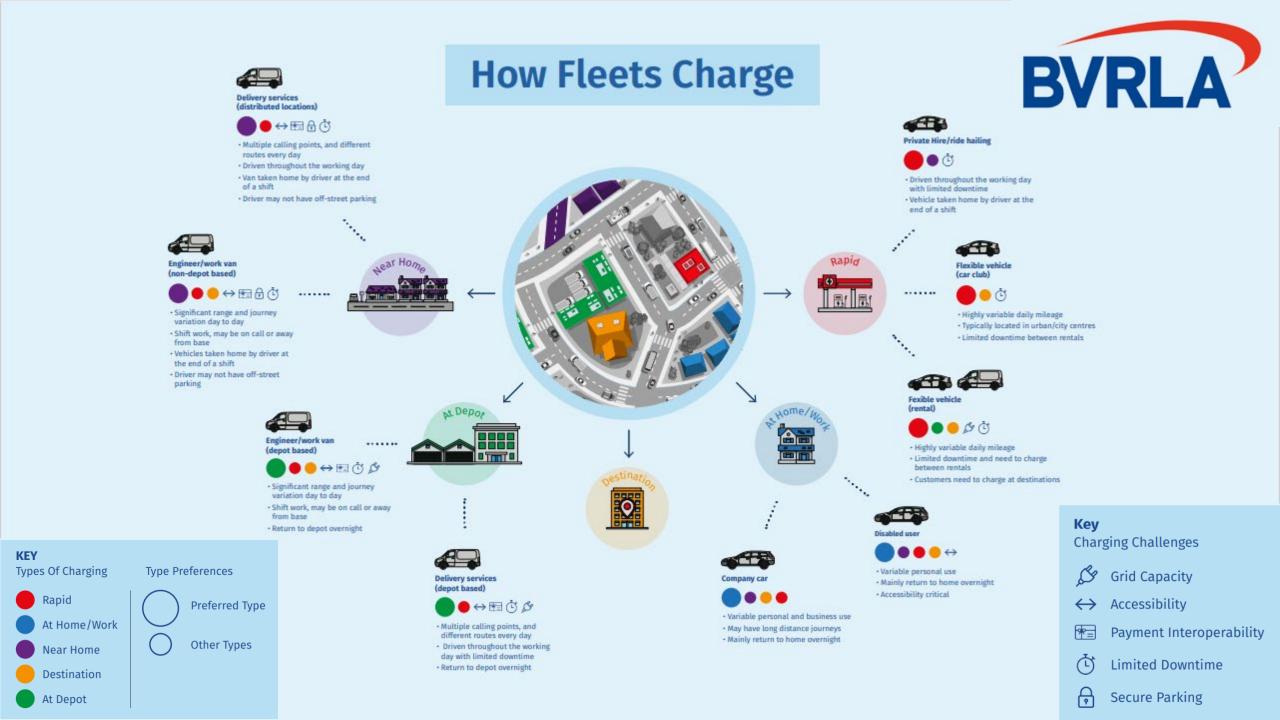


BVRLA's Fleet Charging Guide

- Knowledge gap private sector fleets
- Support EV Infrastructure Strategy/EVET modelling
- Local authority greater responsibilities
- Diversity of fleet
- Usage profiles, challenges and type of charging required
- High level policy recommendations
- Start point ability to build on over time

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Fleet Charging Guide 2022		
	Produced	in partnership with Groot Course







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CREATING CLARITY

Infrastructure

Thousands of new public chargepoints have been added to the UK network over the last twelve months, but there is growing fleet industry concern about whether they are arriving in sufficient numbers or are fit for purpose and accessible. Local Authorities (LAs) must step up to ensure that neighbourhood infrastructure meets the needs of all car and commercial vehicle users.

Rating

Brakes On



KPIs

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The key performance indicators used to track infrastructure rollout

Public Charging Availability

Accelerating

Public Chargepoint Data Availablity

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Local Authority Engagement

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Fleet Suitability

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Top recommendations

Local authorities (LAs) must develop EV infrastructure strategies which acknowledge fleet users and cater for all users and vehicle types

BVRLA



Equalise VAT rates between home and public charging



Work with local authorities and the fleet industry to develop van-friendly chargepoint standards

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Local Authority (LA) Engagement

- 68% of LAs have EV Infrastructure Strategies completed or in development
- Fleet friendliness few examples of good practice
- Message about van accessibility seeping through
- But, LAs mostly thinking about certain fleet segment or their own fleets

Developing relationship with LAs

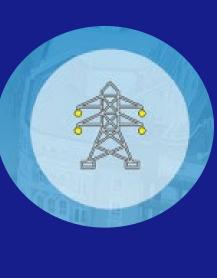
- Develop EV Infrastructure all users & vehicle types
- CVs key part of the community



New sections for 2023







Rental operations at airports

- Different decarbonisation timelines
- Added complexity various stakeholders
- Range of charging options considered
- Lack of engagement making it difficult to plan

HGV Transition

- Early stage
- Ongoing powertrain uncertainty
- Focus medium duty back to base operations
- Depot charging & grid connections

Grid connections

- Cost & timing
- Scepticism Ofgem proposals
- Delays at every stage
- No consistency in timings/process across DNOs





Next steps

- Fleet Charging Guide & LA maps launched 15th March
- Parliamentary reception MPs encourage LAs & other stakeholders to 'think fleet'
- Engaging with LAs, sub-national transport bodies & LA support body
- Progressing recommendations various stakeholders – OZEV, LAs, DNOs, Airports



I support the roll-out of fleet friendly EV infrastructure

#FleetFriendlyCharging



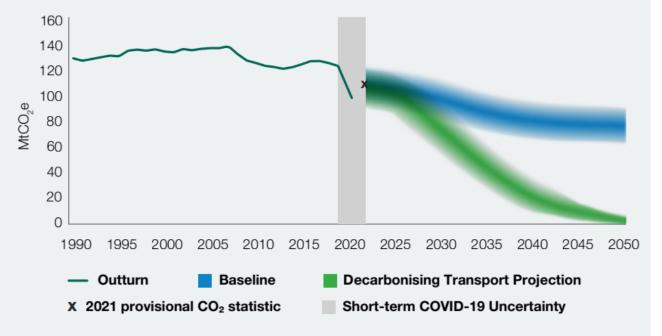
Local EV Infrastructure Fund BVRLA webinar- Aaron Berry

8 March 2023

In 2021 we published the Transport Decarbonisation Plan and the Net Zero Strategy...

The TDP – *Decarbonising Transport: A Better, Greener Britain* is the 'greenprint' to decarbonise all modes of domestic transport by 2050.

Decarbonising Transport domestic transport greenhouse gas projection including latest outturn data





The Net Zero Strategy is Government's delivery plan for meeting Carbon Budget Six. It also set out the policies and pathways to fully decarbonise the UK economy by 2050.

~10 million vehicles on UK roads will be electric by 2030





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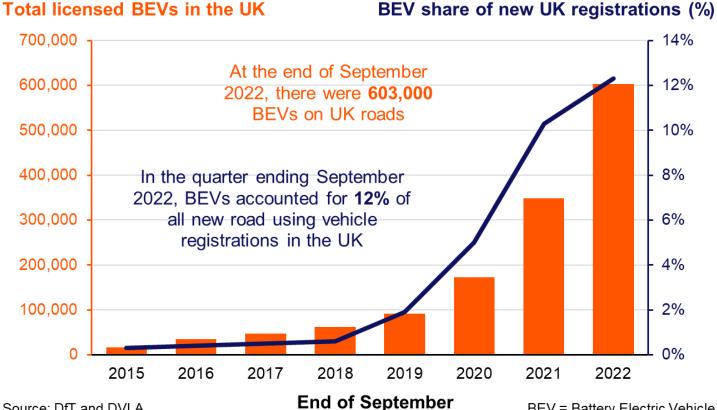
Decarbonising Transport

A Better, Greener Britain

One Year On



Chargepoints in the UK, including more than 6,887 rapid chargepoints – one of the largest networks in Europe



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Source: DfT and DVLA

BEV = Battery Electric Vehicle

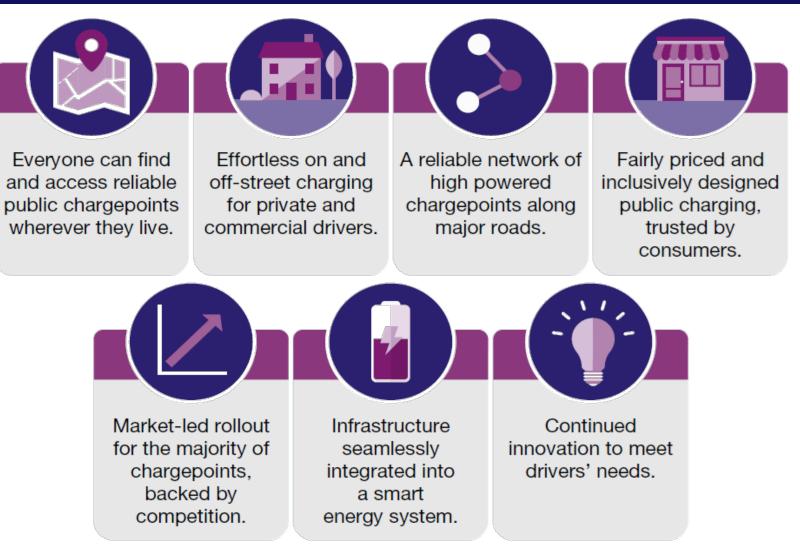
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Successful ZEV transition demands a sound infrastructure

HM Government

Taking charge: the electric vehicle infrastructure strategy





Government are intervening to address three key challenges



1. Consumer experience

Chargepoints can be difficult to use, unreliable and require multiple apps and smartcards.



2. Pace of rollout

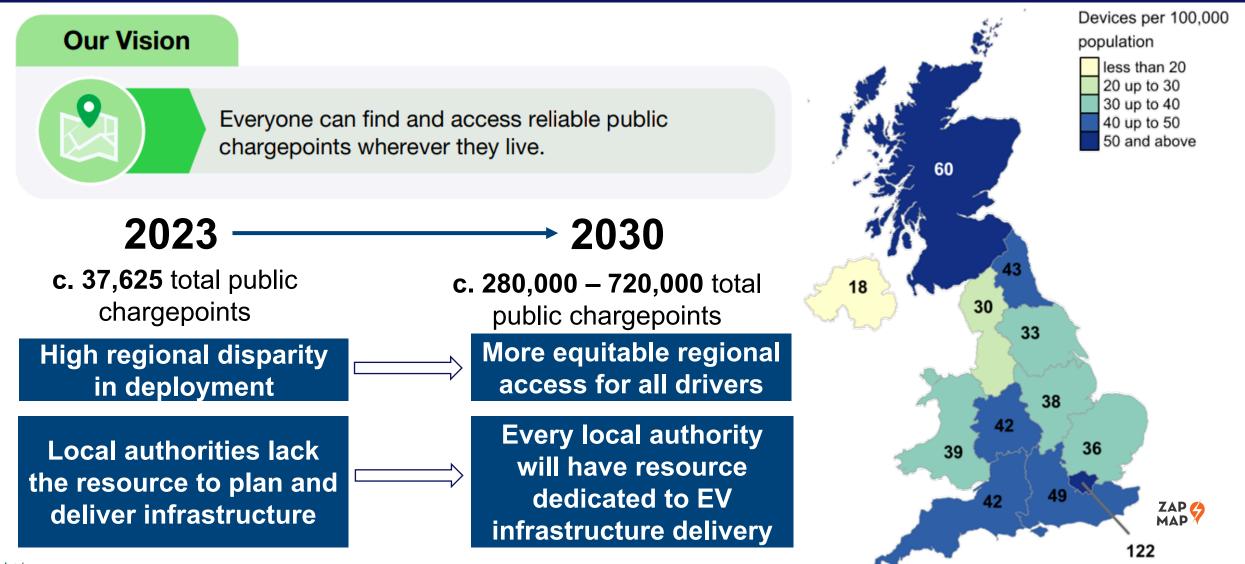
Local rollout is too slow, with patchy provision of **on-street charging** for people without home charging.



3. Charging for long journeys

Connecting new onroute chargepoints can be slow and costly and the current MSA offer is poor.

The local challenge is significant with key roles across organisations

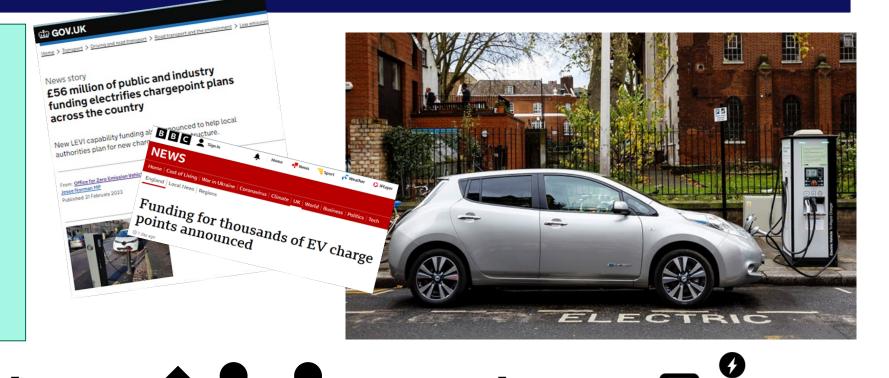


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Funding announced

On **21 February** Government announced:

UK drivers will benefit from an additional **£56 million in Government and industry funding** for increasing electric vehicle (EV) chargepoints across the country.





An extension of £22m to the LEVI Pilot. 16 new projects and 3 expanded projects to deliver 2400 chargepoints

Launched **the £8m LEVI Capability Fund** will equip local authorities with the skills and ambition to scale up chargepoint planning A further **£7m for ORCS** to support more local authorities to roll out electric vehicle chargepoints

What is LEVI?

Two key objectives:

- **1.Delivering a step-change** in the scale of deployment of local, primarily low power, on-street charging infrastructure across England
- 2.Accelerating the commercialisation of, and investment in, the local charging infrastructure sector





LEVI Capital funding to support deployment of infrastructure ahead of need.

LEVI Capability Fund to increase local authority resourcing for the planning and delivery of EV Infrastructure.



Provision of tools, training, and sharing of best practice via **the LEVI Support Body**.

LEVI and Fleets



Fleets are an important early adopter market

LEVI supports residential charging, including those that take fleet vehicles home

We engaged extensively on the design of LEVI funding

Focus on flexibility, collaboration and support

Encouraging LAs, DNOs, CPOs, fleets, transport boards and other stakeholders to **share** rollout plans on public charging needs to 2030

Published the LA toolkit in March 2022

IET Guidance to LAs will be published soon!



There is more to come in 2023:

- **DEEP DIVE EVENT**: 16 May, Battery Health degradation rates, ٠ usage patterns, solutions and data; unpacking the battery health mystery and protecting RVs
- **CONFERENCE**: 20 September, QEII Centre in London. ٠
- WEBINAR: 8 November, Energy and charging systems of the future ٠ - Batteries on wheels, can fleets manage the grid? Is smart smart enough? What are the commercial opportunities?

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Final Thoughts

- Thank you to our speakers and you for participating in today's webinar.
- Video of webinar will be made available to watch again.
- Today's webinar is part of Decarbonising Transport Week. There are more live and free webinars throughout the week.



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