

# Whitehorse Cyclists

## LIST OF WARNING CALLS

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When riding on a Club ride, you can assist other members by warning them of hazards that may affect their safety. Never assume that your fellow cyclists have seen the hazard. Warn them by calling out. In some circumstances, members who hear the call should repeat the warning call to convey the message back through the riding group.

The Club endorses use of the following warning calls:

<b>“SLOWING”</b>	You are slowing down for any reason.
<b>“STOPPING”</b>	You are stopping.
<b>“PASSING”</b>	You are planning to pass another cyclist. The call is directed at the cyclist you intend passing.
<b>“CAR LEFT”</b>	You can see a vehicle approaching from the left.
<b>“CAR RIGHT”</b>	You can see a vehicle approaching from the right.
<b>“CAR UP”</b>	You can see a vehicle approaching head-on in a narrow street type environment.
<b>“CAR BACK”</b>	You are aware of a vehicle approaching from the rear that is likely to pass close to the cyclists.
<b>“CAR PASSING”</b>	A vehicle is actually passing close to you and will soon closely pass cyclists ahead of you.
<b>“BIKE UP”</b>	You can see a cyclist coming towards you and there is potential for a head-on collision.
<b>“BIKE BACK”</b>	You are aware that a cyclist is attempting or wanting to overtake the cycling group.
<b>“WALKER UP”</b>	You can see a pedestrian up ahead. Used on a bike or shared path.
<b>“RUNNER UP”</b>	You can see a person running up ahead. Used on a bike or shared path.
<b>“DOG”</b>	You can see a dog running free on, or to either side, of the road or path.
<b>“CRACK”</b>	You can see a longitudinal crack in the path or road pavement that could trap a rider’s front wheel.
<b>“STICK”</b>	You can see a stick on a road or path that could jam a cyclist’s front wheel.
<b>“POST”</b>	You can see a post or bollard ahead on a bike path.
<b>“GLASS”</b>	You can see glass on a road or path.
<b>“GRAVEL UP”</b>	You can see loose gravel on the road or path, or you see the commencement of a gravel path.
<b>“POT HOLE”</b>	You see a hole in the pavement that is best avoided.
<b>“LOW GEAR”</b>	You are approaching a steep incline that requires a quick change to a much lower gear

