

A303 Amesbury to Berwick Down

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5.1 Consultation Report Appendix

Appendix F: Section 47 consultation

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F1 Section 47 and section 48 notice

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LONDON BOROUGH OF HILLINGDON
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Hillingdon Council gives notice that it proposes to make these Orders which will:

1. Install a 'Stop & Shop' parking scheme on the section of Uxbridge Road, Hayes between the junctions of Lansbury Drive and Warley Road with the following operational aspects:
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SCHEDULE 5

Description of the areas of highway to be improved under this Order

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SCHEDULE 6

The Development

The Chimneys Link (Phase 2), to include the construction of a new link road, public realm improvements, together with other associated works including a bus/coach focal point, alterations to the existing Co-op store, surface water infrastructure and the demolition of the former Fishguard County Primary School main building, the school canteen, three outbuildings, Transition Bro Gwaun and the pitched roof section of the former library attached to the Ship and Anchor Public House on the site of the former Fishguard County Primary School together with the land north of High Street, Fishguard, in accordance with planning permission granted under Part 3 of the 1990 Act by the Council on 27 November 2017 under reference number 17/0422/PA. (2958156)

HIGHWAYS ENGLAND

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- Westbury Library, Westbury House, Edward Street BA13 3BD, Monday 14.00 to 19.00, Tuesday & Friday 09.30 to 17.00, Thursday 09.30 to 19.00, Saturday 09.30 to 13.00
- The Wiltshire and Swindon History Centre, Cocklebury Road, Chippenham SN15 3QN Tuesday to Friday 09.30 to 17.30, Saturday 09.30 to 17.00, Sunday & Monday closed

Please note that the above times may be subject to change during public holidays.

All of the consultation materials will be available to view free of charge online from Thursday 8 February 2018 at www.highways.gov.uk/A303Stonehenge/consultation.

A single set of paper copies of the consultation booklet, Non-Technical Summary of the Preliminary Environmental Information Report, response form and Statement of Community Consultation will be supplied free of charge. A digital copy on a USB drive of these items will be supplied free of charge through the post if requested. Please contact Highways England for further details using the email address, postal address or telephone number provided below:

- By emailing: A303Stonehenge@highwaysengland.co.uk
- In writing: Freepost, A303 STONEHENGE CONSULTATION
- By calling: 0300 123 5000

If you do not have access to a computer a printed copy of the scheme plans and the PEI Report can be sent to you if requested. A charge of £135 + VAT/delivery costs will be made for each copy provided.

Any person may comment on the proposals or otherwise respond to this publicity. Responses must be received by 23.59 on Friday 6 April 2018. A consultation response form is available as part of the consultation materials. When providing your response, please include your name and address or, if you would prefer your comments to be anonymous, your postcode only. Please also confirm the nature of your interest in the scheme. Please complete your response form:

- online at www.highways.gov/A303Stonehenge
- By emailing: A303Stonehenge@highwaysengland.co.uk
- In writing: Freepost, A303 STONEHENGE CONSULTATION

Responses must be received no later than 23.59 on Friday 6 April 2018.

Highways England will consider and have regard to all responses when developing the application for a Development Consent Order once consultation has closed. The responses will be summarised in a Consultation Report and published on the scheme website when the application is submitted. Therefore, in providing any comment, it should be borne in mind that the substance of it may be communicated to others as part of the Consultation Report.

If you would like further information about this notice, the consultation or the scheme, please contact the project team by using one of the contact methods provided above.

Derek Parody, Project Director for Highways England

31 January 2018

(2958157)

F1.9 Section 47 and section 48 notices: The London Gazette, 7 February 2018

ENVIRONMENT & INFRASTRUCTURE

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Planning

TOWN PLANNING

DEPARTMENT FOR TRANSPORT TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACT 1990

The Secretary of State gives notice of an Order made under Section 247 of the above Act entitled "The Stopping up of Highway (Yorkshire & the Humber) (No.4) Order 2018" authorising the stopping up of an irregular shaped area of highway connecting Newland Avenue to Braithwell Road and a western part width of Braithwell Road consisting of footway at Maltby in the Metropolitan Borough of Rotherham, to enable development as permitted by Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council, reference RB2017/0111.

Copies of the Order may be obtained, free of charge, from the Secretary of State, National Transport Casework Team, Tyneside House, Skinnerburn Road, Newcastle Business Park, Newcastle upon Tyne NE4 7AR or nationalcasework@dft.gsi.gov.uk (quoting NATTRAN/Y&H/S247/2880) and may be inspected during normal opening hours at Maltby Town Council, Queens Hotel, Edward Dunn Memorial Hall, Tickhill Road, Maltby, Rotherham S66 7NQ.

Any person aggrieved by or desiring to question the validity of or any provision within the Order, on the grounds that it is not within the powers of the above Act or that any requirement or regulation made has not been complied with, may, within 6 weeks of 7 February 2018 apply to the High Court for the suspension or quashing of the Order or of any provision included.

S Zamenzadeh, Casework Manager

(2964187)

HIGHWAYS ENGLAND

SECTION 47 PLANNING ACT 2008

A303 STONEHENGE: AMESBURY TO BERWICK DOWN

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY CONSULTATION

HIGHWAYS ENGLAND COMPANY LIMITED of Bridge House, 1 Walnut Tree Close, Guildford, GU1 4LZ ("Highways England") has now published a Statement of Community Consultation ("SoCC") for the A303 Stonehenge: Amesbury to Berwick Down Scheme ("A303 Stonehenge"), in accordance with Section 47 of the Planning Act 2008. Under Section 47 Highways England has a duty to consult the local community about its proposals in accordance with its SoCC.

Highways England is proposing to upgrade the A303 past Stonehenge between Amesbury and Berwick Down to a dual two-lane carriageway. The Scheme is approximately 8 miles (nearly 13km) long and comprises the following key elements:

- A bypass to the north of Winterbourne Stoke with a viaduct over the Till valley;
- A new junction between the A303 and A360 to the west of and outside the Stonehenge, Avebury and Associated Sites World Heritage Site (The World Heritage Site), replacing the existing Longbarrow roundabout;
- A twin-bore tunnel at least 1.8 miles (2.9 km) long past Stonehenge;
- A new junction between the A303 and A345 at the site of the existing Countess roundabout;

The Scheme is an Environmental Impact Assessment development ("EIA development"), which means a Preliminary Environmental Information Report ("PEI Report") will be produced and consulted on. The PEI Report will describe the environmental effects of the A303 Stonehenge scheme known at the time of consultation.

Highways England proposes to undertake its statutory consultation for the proposed A303 Stonehenge scheme between Thursday 8 February 2018 and Friday 6 April 2018. The SoCC explains how Highways England will consult the local community and how you can get involved, view the consultation materials (including plans, consultation booklet, response form, SoCC and PEI Report) and speak with members of the Project Team at the following locations, dates and times:

Venue

Antrobus House: 39 Salisbury Rd, Amesbury, SP4 7HH

Kennet Valley Village Hall (Avebury): Overton Road, Lockeridge, Marlborough Wiltshire SN8 4EL

Warminster Civic Centre: Sambourne Road, Warminster BA12 8LB

Shrewton Village Hall: Recreation Ground, The Hollow, Shrewton, SP3 4JY

The Laverton Hall: Bratton Road, Westbury, The Laverton BA13 3EN

Mere Lecture Hall: Salisbury Street, Mere, Wiltshire BA12 6HA

The Guildhall, Salisbury: The Market Place, Salisbury, SP1 1JH

Society of Antiquaries: Burlington House, Piccadilly, London, W1J 0BE

The Manor Barn: High St, Winterbourne Stoke, SP3 4SZ

Avon Valley College: Recreation Road, Durrington, SP4 8HH

Larkhill Primary School: Wilson Road, Larkhill, SP4 8QB

Antrobus House: 39 Salisbury Rd, Amesbury, SP4 7HH

Dates and times

Friday 9 February 2018 at 14.00 to 20.00 and Saturday 10 February 2018 at 11.00 to 17.00
Thursday 22 February 2018 at 14.00 to 20.00

Friday 23 February 2018 at 14.00 to 20.00

Saturday 24 February 2018 at 11.00 to 17.00

Tuesday 27 February 2018 at 14.00 to 20.00

Thursday 1 March 2018 at 14.00 to 20.00

Saturday 3 March 2018 at 11.00 to 17.00

Thursday 8 March 2018 at 12.00 to 20.00

Friday 9 March 2018 at 14.00 to 20.00 and Saturday 10 March 2018 at 11.00 to 17.00

Tuesday 13 March 2018 at 14.00 to 20.00

Wednesday 14 March 2018 at 16.00 to 20.30

Friday 23 March 2018 at 14.00 to 20.00

You can also view the consultation materials via the deposit locations set out in our Section 48 notice under the Planning Act 2008 or via the A303 Stonehenge scheme website at www.highways.gov.uk/A303Stonehenge/consultation.

Copies of consultation materials will only be available from the start of consultation, Thursday 8 February 2018, but not in advance.

For further details please contact the project team by telephone on 0300 123 5000, by email A303Stonehenge@highwaysengland.co.uk or by writing to Freepost, A303 STONEHENGE CONSULTATION.

Derek Parody, Project Director for Highways England

7 February 2018

(2964188)

HIGHWAYS ENGLAND

SECTION 48 PLANNING ACT 2008

REGULATION 4 OF THE INFRASTRUCTURE PLANNING

(APPLICATIONS: PRESCRIBED FORMS AND PROCEDURE)

REGULATIONS 2009

A303 STONEHENGE: AMESBURY TO BERWICK DOWN

NOTICE PUBLICISING A PROPOSED APPLICATION FOR A

DEVELOPMENT CONSENT ORDER

HIGHWAYS ENGLAND COMPANY LIMITED of Bridge House, 1 Walnut Tree Close, Guildford, GU1 4LZ ("the Applicant") proposes to make an application ("the Application") under Section 37 of the Planning Act 2008 to the Secretary of State for Transport for a Development Consent Order.

Highways England is proposing to upgrade the A303 past Stonehenge between Amesbury and Berwick Down to a dual two-lane carriageway. The Scheme is approximately 8 miles (nearly 13km) long and comprises the following key elements:

- A bypass to the north of Winterbourne Stoke with a viaduct over the Till valley;
- A new junction between the A303 and A360 to the west of and outside the Stonehenge, Avebury and Associated Sites World Heritage Site (The World Heritage Site), replacing the existing Longbarrow roundabout;
- A twin-bore tunnel at least 1.8 miles (2.9 km) long past Stonehenge;
- A new junction between the A303 and A345 at the site of the existing Countess roundabout;

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The scheme is Environmental Impact Assessment development ("EIA development"), as defined by the Infrastructure Planning (Environmental Impact Assessment) Regulations 2017. This means an Environmental Statement will be submitted as part of the Application, and a Preliminary Environmental Information Report ("PEI Report") forms part of the consultation material.

Consultation on the proposals will take place from Thursday 8 February 2018 to Friday 6 April 2018. Copies of the consultation materials - including documents, plans and maps showing the nature and location of the proposed development and the PEI Report - will be available for inspection free of charge from Thursday 8 February 2018 to Friday 6 April 2018 at the following locations and times:

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- Tidworth Leisure Centre, Nadder Road, Tidworth SP9 7QW, Monday to Friday 09.00 to 21.00, Saturday 08.00 to 17.00, Sunday 08.00 to 20.00
- Salisbury Library, Market Place, Salisbury SP1 1BL, Monday 10.00 to 19.00, Tuesday & Friday 09.00 to 19.00, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday 09.00 to 17.00
- Wiltshire Council Offices, County Hall, Bythesea Road, Trowbridge BA14 8JN, Monday to Friday 09.00 to 17.00
- Wilton Library, South Street, Wilton SP2 0JS, Tuesday 10.00 to 19.00, Thursday & Friday 10.00 to 17.00, Saturday 10.00 to 13.00
- Devizes Community Hub and Library, Sheep Street, Devizes SN10 1DL, Monday to Friday 08.30 to 17.30
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PLEASE NOTE THAT THE ABOVE TIMES MAY BE SUBJECT TO CHANGE DURING PUBLIC HOLIDAYS.

All of the consultation materials will be available to view free of charge online from Thursday 8 February 2018 at www.highways.gov.uk/A303Stonehenge/consultation.

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- online at www.highways.gov.uk/A303Stonehenge
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RESPONSES MUST BE RECEIVED BY 23.59 ON FRIDAY 6 APRIL 2018.

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If you would like further information about this notice, the consultation or the scheme, please contact the project team by using one of the contact methods provided above.

Derek Parody, Project Director for Highways England
7 February 2018 (2964186)

Property & land

PROPERTY DISCLAIMERS

T S Ref: BV21722631/1/HZM
NOTICE OF DISCLAIMER UNDER SECTION 1013 OF THE COMPANIES ACT 2006
DISCLAIMER OF WHOLE OF THE PROPERTY

1. In this Notice the following shall apply:

Company Name: **QUALITY MEALS EXPRESS LTD**

Company Number: 09054764

Interest: Leasehold

Title Number: YY79328

Lease: Lease dated 18 January 2016 and made between Upopron Kunyavatuopong and Maythin Chantraourai and Quality Meals Express Limited

Property: The Property situated at 112a Gledhow Valley Road, Leeds LS17 6LX, being the land comprised in and demised by the above mentioned lease.

The Solicitor for the Affairs of Her Majesty's Treasury of PO Box 2119, Croydon (DX 325801 Croydon 51).

2. In pursuance of the powers granted by s. 1013 of the Companies Act 2006 the Treasury Solicitor as nominee for the Crown (in whom the property and rights of the company vested when the Company was dissolved) hereby disclaims the Crown's title (if any) in the Property the vesting of the Property having come to his notice on 8 December 2017.

Assistant Treasury Solicitor (Section 3 Treasury Solicitor Act 1876)
22 January 2018 (2964976)

NOTICE OF DISCLAIMER UNDER SECTION 1013 OF THE COMPANIES ACT 2006
DISCLAIMER OF WHOLE OF THE PROPERTY

T S ref: BV21801326/1/MO

1. In this notice the following shall apply:

Company Name: **KANSEI UK LIMITED**

Company Number: 03501320

Interest: leasehold

Title number: TY355658

Property: The Property situated at Land lying to the north of Chester Road, Pennywell Industrial Estate, Sunderland being the land comprised in the above mentioned title

Treasury Solicitor: The Solicitor for the Affairs of Her Majesty's Treasury of PO Box 70165, London WC1A 9HG (DX 123240 Kingsway).

2. In pursuance of the powers granted by Section 1013 of the Companies Act 2006, the Treasury Solicitor as nominee for the Crown (in whom the property and rights of the Company vested when the Company was dissolved) hereby disclaims the Crown's title (if any) in the property, the vesting of the property having come to his notice on 18 January 2018.

Assistant Treasury Solicitor
2 February 2018 (2960785)

NOTICE OF DISCLAIMER UNDER SECTION 1013 OF THE COMPANIES ACT 2006
DISCLAIMER OF WHOLE OF THE PROPERTY

T S ref: BV21801470/1/MO

1. In this notice the following shall apply:

Company Name: **BISAS UK (DOMESTIC FILTERS) LIMITED**

Company Number: 10178473

Interest: leasehold

Lease: Lease dated 30 June 2016 and made between Friedfeld Limited(1) and Bisas UK (Domestic Filters) Limited(2)

Property: The Property situated at Ground Floor Shop Premises, 15 Empire Parade, Great Cambridge Road, England N18 1AA being the land comprised in and demised by the above mentioned Lease

F1.10 Section 48 notices: Salisbury Journal 1 February 2018

Public Notices	Public Notices	Public Notices
<h3>Goods Vehicle Operator's Licence</h3>		<h3>Town and Country Planning (General Development Procedure) (England) Order 2015</h3> <h3>Town and Country Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) (Amendment) (England) Regulations 2010</h3>
<p>CPL Distribution Ltd, Westwephe Fields Road, Killmarsh, Sheffield S21 1TZ is applying to change and existing licence to keep an extra 3 goods vehicles and 0 trailers at the operating centre at the Coal Yard, Ashford Road, Fordingbridge, SP6 1BX. Owners or occupiers of land (including buildings) near the operating centre, who believe that their use or enjoyment of that land would be affected, should make written representations to the Traffic Commissioner at Hillcrest House, 386 Harshill Lane, Leeds LS9 6NF, stating their reasons, within 21 days of this notice. Representatives must at the same time send a copy of their representations to the applicant at the address given at the top of this notice. A guide to making representations is available from the Traffic Commissioners Office.</p>	<p>SECTION 48 PLANNING ACT 2008 REGULATION 4 OF THE INFRASTRUCTURE PLANNING (APPLICATIONS; PRESCRIBED FORMS AND PROCEDURE) REGULATIONS 2009 A303 STONEHENGE: AMESBURY TO BERWICK DOWN NOTICE PUBLICISING A PROPOSED APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT CONSENT ORDER</p>	<p>The following planning applications are those affecting the setting of a Listed Building, a Conservation Area, a Public Right of Way, or major applications and are available to view on our website: Views relating to the planning applications listed below should be made by 22/02/2018 quoting the reference number. All views expressed regarding a planning application will be considered and placed on a file, which is open to the public.</p> <p>AMESBURY - 17/12497/FUL & 18/00234/ADV 18 High Street, Change use from A2 Financial Services to mixed use A4 cocktail bar & D2 music and concert hall/Illuminated fascia sign; BULFORD - 17/12478/FUL Watergate House, 46 Watergate Lane, New driveway & close existing; DURRINGTON - 18/00397/FUL Land North of The Parkway & East of Larkhill, 160 dwellings (Service Families Accommodation); Public open space/Landscaping; Internal roads; Infrastructure works/Drainage improvements; MERE - 17/12510/FUL The Yard, New Cut, Demolition of outbuildings/Provision of altered vehicular & pedestrian access/4 dwellings/Garages; 18/00405/FUL Loyds Bank Plc, The Square, Convert barn to create flats with parking; NETHERHAMPTON - 18/00510/FUL Land at Netherhampton Farm, 20 residential dwellings/Convert agricultural buildings & new built units/Demolish existing buildings/Associated access/Car parking/Landscaping (Remission of 17/05945/FUL); SALISBURY CITY - 17/12150/LBC 49 Endless Street, Replace rear boundary wall; 18/00350/FUL Wiltshire College Salisbury, Southampton Road, Demolish Nadder & Bourne Buildings/Erect New Build Education/Associated Car Parking/Landscaping/Renovation & Over-ladding of Avon & Wythe Buildings/Ancillary Works; SHREYTON - 18/00642/FUL & 18/00690/LBC Oak Beams, High Street, Alterations to garage (Permission 16/0069/FUL) to allow for the roof to be raised.</p>
<p>ERNEST JAMES GEORGE SMALL (Deceased) Pursuant to the Trustee Act 1925 any persons having a claim against an interest in the Estate of the above named late of Bramble Lodge, 1820 Stamford Road, Salisbury, Wiltshire SP3 3JL, who died on 22/09/2017 are required to send written particulars thereof to the undersigned on or before 09/02/2018, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.</p>	<p>HIGHWAYS ENGLAND COMPANY LIMITED of Bridge House, 1 Walnut Tree Close, Guildford, GU1 4LZ ("the Applicant") proposes to make an application ("the Application") under Section 37 of the Planning Act 2008 to the Secretary of State for Transport for a Development Consent Order. Highways England is proposing to upgrade the A303 past Stonehenge between Amesbury and Berwick Down to a dual two-lane carriageway. The Scheme is approximately 8 miles (nearly 13km) long and comprises the following key elements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A bypass to the north of Winterbourne Stoke with a viaduct over the Till valley; A new junction between the A303 and A360 to the west of and outside the Stonehenge, Avebury and Associated Sites World Heritage Site (The World Heritage Site), replacing the existing Longbarrow roundabout; A twin-bore tunnel at least 1.8 miles (2.9 km) long past Stonehenge; A new junction between the A303 and A345 at the site of the existing Countess roundabout; The scheme is Environmental Impact Assessment development ("EIA development"), as defined by the Infrastructure Planning (Environmental Impact Assessment) Regulations 2017. This means an Environmental Statement will be submitted as part of the Application, and a Preliminary Environmental Information Report ("PEI Report") forms part of the consultation material. <p>Consultation on the proposals will take place from Thursday 8 February 2018 to Friday 6 April 2018. Copies of the consultation materials - including documents, plans and maps showing the nature and location of the proposed development and the PEI Report - will be available for inspection free of charge from Thursday 8 February 2018 to Friday 6 April 2018 at the following locations and times:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Amesbury Library, Smithfield Street, Amesbury, Salisbury SP4 7AL, Monday to Friday 10.00 to 16.00, Saturday 10.00 to 12.00 Tidworth Leisure Centre, Nadder Road, Tidworth SP9 7QW, Monday to Friday 09.00 to 21.00, Saturday 08.00 to 17.00, Sunday 08.00 to 20.00 Salisbury Library, Market Place, Salisbury SP1 1BL, Monday 10.00 to 19.00, Tuesday & Friday 09.00 to 19.00, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday 09.00 to 17.00 Wiltshire Council Offices, County Hall, Bythesea Road, Trowbridge BA14 8JN, Monday to Friday 09.00 to 17.00 Wilton Library, South Street, Wilton SP2 0JS, Tuesday 10.00 to 19.00, Thursday & Friday 10.00 to 17.00, Saturday 10.00 to 13.00 Devises Community Hub and Library, Sheep Street, Devises SN10 1DL, Monday to Friday 09.30 to 17.30 Marborough Library, 91 High Street, Marlborough SN8 1HD, Monday 14.00 to 19.00, Tuesday closed, Wednesday & Friday 09.30 to 17.00, Thursday 09.30 to 19.00, Saturday 09.30 to 13.00 Warminster Library, 3 Horsehoe Walk, Warminster BA12 9BT, Monday 10.00 to 19.00, Tuesday & Friday 09.30 to 17.00, Wednesday 09.30 to 12.30, Thursday 09.30 to 19.00, Saturday 09.30 to 16.00 Westbury Library, Westbury House, Edward Street BA15 3BD, Monday 14.00 to 19.00, Tuesday & Friday 09.30 to 17.00, Thursday 09.30 to 19.00, Saturday 09.30 to 13.00 The Wiltshire and Swindon History Centre, Cocklebury Road, Chippenham SN15 3QN Tuesday to Friday 09.30 to 17.30, Saturday 09.30 to 17.00, Sunday & Monday closed 	<p>Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 Traffic Management Act 2004</p> <p>1. The County of Wiltshire (Salisbury) (Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting, Taxi Rank Clearways and On Street Parking) Consolidation Order 2013 Experimental Order No. 5 2018 2. The County of Wiltshire (Butcher Row and Fish Row, Salisbury) (Prohibition of Driving) Experimental Order 2018</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that Wiltshire Council made the above-mentioned Experimental Orders on 23 January 2018 under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 ("the Act") and the Traffic Management Act 2004. The Orders have a maximum duration of 18 months and during that time consideration will be given to introducing a permanent Order. The effect of the Experimental Orders will be as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> The County of Wiltshire (Salisbury) (Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting, Taxi Rank Clearways and On Street Parking) Consolidation Order 2013 will be amended by the suspension of Map Schedule 18K3 dated 5th May 2015 and the insertion of new Map Schedule 18K3 dated 12th February 2018 for the duration of the Experimental Order. The County of Wiltshire (Butcher Row/Fish Row, Salisbury) (Prohibition of Driving) Order 1997 shall be suspended for the duration of the Experimental Order. 3. The effects of the Orders will be as follows: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> To remove Pedestrian Zone No Waiting at any time and No Loading 10am - 4pm on any day and replace with a Prohibition of Driving Except for Permitted Holders on Butcher Row and Fish Row - the complete length; To remove Loading Only 8am - 6pm and replace with Loading by Goods Vehicles Only 6am - 6pm on Silver Street - south side - from a point in line with the boundary between property Nos. 57 and 59 Silver Street to a point 4 metres west of a point in line with the boundary between property Nos. 43 - 51 and 53 Silver Street; c) To remove Disabled Badge Holders Only at all times Monday to Saturday 8am - 6pm 3 hours No return within 3 hours and replace with Loading by Goods Vehicles Only 6am - 8am and Disabled Badge Holders Only 8am - 6am 3 hours No return with 3 hours on Silver Street - south side - from a point 4 metres west of a point in line with the boundary between property Nos. 43-51 and 53 Silver Street to a point 10 metres east of that boundary. <p>A copy of the Orders, plan and Statement of the County Council's Reasons for making the Experimental Orders may be inspected at the offices of Wiltshire Council, County Hall, Bythesea Road, Trowbridge during normal office hours and details of the proposed scheme may also be seen at Salisbury Library, Market Place, Salisbury during the hours of 10am to 7pm Monday, 9am to 7pm Tuesday and Friday and 9am to 5pm Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Documents can also be viewed online at www.wiltshire.gov.uk/trafficconsultations.htm. Wiltshire Council will be considering in due course whether the provisions of the Experimental Orders should be continued in force indefinitely. Objections to the making of an Order for the purposes of such indefinite continuation should be made in writing or via the website stating the grounds on which they are made (quoting reference LBTR03/SAL24K3): (a) within a period of six months beginning with the day on which the Experimental Order came into force; or (b) if that Order is varied by another Order or modified pursuant to section 10(2) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, within a period of six months beginning on the day on which the variation or modification or the latest variation or modification came into force. Any person aggrieved by the Experimental Orders and desiring to question the validity of the Orders or of any provision contained in the Orders on the grounds that it is not within the powers of the relevant section of the Act or on the grounds that any requirement of that Section or of Part III of schedule 9 of the Act or any regulation made under the said Schedule has not been complied with in relation to the Orders, may, within six weeks of the date on which the Orders were made, make application for the purpose to the High Court. The Orders will come into operation on 12 February 2018.</p>
<p>GERARDY ARMINLELL (Deceased) Pursuant to the Trustee Act 1925 any persons having a claim against an interest in the Estate of the above named late of 29 Elizabeth Court Crane Bridge Road Salisbury Wiltshire SP2 7JX, who died on 21/02/2017, are required to send particulars thereof in writing to the undersigned Solicitors on or before 10/02/2018, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.</p>	<p>Section 14(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Wiltshire Council intends to make an Order to temporarily introduce a One-Way traffic restriction on the following length of road in the direction specified: West Street (Part), Great Wiltford and South Newton, westbound only from its junction with A36 for a distance of approximately 240m. To enable Bingsway to carry out bridge retaining wall reconstruction works. The restriction will be clearly indicated by traffic signs. This Order will come into operation on 26 February 2018 and it is anticipated that the restriction will be required for six weeks. The Order will have a maximum duration of 18 months. For further information please contact Cary Bodenham (Ringway) on 07712490199.</p> <p>Section 14(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Wiltshire Council intends to make an Order to temporarily restrict all traffic: (a) Westwood Road, Salisbury, from its junction with Olivier Close to its junction with Rawlence Road; (b) Rawlence Road (Part), Salisbury, from its junction with Westwood Road to its junction with Wending Way to enable Eurovia to undertake works for carriageway resurfacing, surface dressing and road markings. Alternative route via Olivier Close - The Valley - Woodside Road - Rawlence Road (unaffected length) and vice versa. This Order will come into operation on 28 February 2018 and it is anticipated that the closure will be required until 6 March 2018. For further information please contact Steve Hawkins (Eurovia) on 07834503477; (c) Elcombe Lane (Part), Avedonston, from its junction with C12 Crook Hill, Avedonston for a distance of approximately 710m in a southerly direction to enable Eurovia to undertake works for carriageway resurfacing, surface dressing and road markings. No alternative route is available. This Order will come into operation on 27 February 2018 and it is anticipated that the closure will be required until 28 February 2018. For further information please contact Steve Hawkins (Eurovia) on 07834503477; (d) C12 Elm Tree Farm Lane, Nunton, Odstock: from its junction with A338 Bodenham Dual Carriageway in a westerly direction for a distance of approximately 560m to enable C&G Tarmac Surfacing Ltd to undertake works to plane and relay the road surface on behalf of Alexander Associates. 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<p>CLARE WILLMOTT LLP Blackstock Park Avenue Tisbury Somerset TA1 2PE</p>	<p>Responses must be received no later than 23.59 on Friday 6 April 2018.</p> <p>Highways England will consider and have regard to all responses when developing the application for a Development Consent Order once consultation has closed. The responses will be summarised in a Consultation Report and published on the scheme website when the application is submitted. Therefore, in providing any comment, it should be borne in mind that the substance of it may be communicated to others as part of the Consultation Report.</p> <p>If you would like further information about this notice, the consultation or the scheme, please contact the project team by using one of the contact methods provided above.</p> <p>Derek Parody, Project Director for Highways England 1 February 2018</p>	
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You can also view electronic copies of the applications at the offices indicated below.</p> <p>Applications marked "Ringwood" can be viewed at Ringwood Gateway, The Furlong, Ringwood 9:00-5:00 Mon to Thursday 9:00-4:45 Fri.</p> <p>The proposed development is classified as Major Development.</p> <p>18/10083 - FORMER WELLMORTHY SITE OFF CHRISTCHURCH ROAD, WELLMORTHY WAY, RINGWOOD - Four-storey building for use as gym and offices; associated parking, access and landscaping - View at Ringwood</p> <p>The proposed development would affect the character and appearance of a Conservation Area. 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SECTION 47 PLANNING ACT 2008
A303 STONEHENGE: AMESBURY TO BERWICK DOWN
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY CONSULTATION

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SECTION 48 PLANNING ACT 2008
REGULATION 4 OF THE INFRASTRUCTURE PLANNING (APPLICATIONS: PRESCRIBED FORMS AND PROCEDURE) REGULATIONS 2009
A303 STONEHENGE: AMESBURY TO BERWICK DOWN
NOTICE PUBLICISING A PROPOSED APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT CONSENT ORDER

HIGHWAYS ENGLAND COMPANY LIMITED of Bridge House, 1 Walnut Tree Close, Guildford, GU1 4LZ ("the Applicant") proposes to make an application ("the Application") under Section 37 of the Planning Act 2008 to the Secretary of State for Transport for a Development Consent Order. Highways England is proposing to upgrade the A303 past Stonehenge between Amesbury and Berwick Down to a dual two-lane carriageway. The Scheme is approximately 8 miles (nearly 13km) long and comprises the following key elements:

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Proposed development at Little Leas, Figsbury Road, Winterbourne Dauntsey, Salisbury, Wiltshire, Salisbury, SP4 6EX.

Take notice that application is being made by Mr Russell du Lieu For Planning permission to: Demolition of existing property and outbuildings and replacement single dwelling. Local Planning Authority to whom the application is being submitted: Planning Department, Wiltshire Council, Bythesea Road, Trowbridge, Wiltshire BA14 8JN. Any owner of the land or tenant who wishes to make representations about this application, should write to the council within 21 days of the date of this notice.

Signatory: Mr Russell du Lieu
 Date: 31-Jan-2018

Statement of owners' rights: The grant of planning permission does not affect owners' rights to retain or dispose of their property, unless there is some provision to the contrary in an agreement or lease.

Statement of agricultural tenants' rights: The grant of planning permission for non-agricultural development may affect agricultural tenants' security of tenure.

"Owner" means a person having a freehold interest or a leasehold interest the unexpired term of which is not less than seven years. "Tenant" means a tenant of an agricultural holding any part of which is comprised in the land.

Statutory Notice of Planning Applications: 24/01/2018 to 30/01/2018

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18/00031 - Log Store - Langat House, Densome Wood, Woodgreen, Fordingbridge, SP6 2QU

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SECTION 47 PLANNING ACT 2008 A303 STONEHENGE, AMESBURY TO BERWICK DOWN NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY CONSULTATION

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The Scheme is an Environmental Impact Assessment development ("EIA development"), which means a Preliminary Environmental Information Report ("PEI Report") will be produced and consulted on. The PEI Report will describe the environmental effects of the A303 Stonehenge scheme known at the time of consultation.

Highways England proposes to undertake its statutory consultation for the proposed A303 Stonehenge scheme between Thursday 8 February 2018 and Friday 6 April 2018. The SoCC explains how Highways England will consult the local community and how you can get involved, view the consultation materials (including plans, consultation booklet, response form, SoCC and PEI Report) and speak with members of the Project Team at the following locations, dates and times:

Venue	Dates and times
Antrobus House 39 Salisbury Rd, Amesbury, SP4 7HH	Friday 9 February 2018 at 14.00 to 20.00 and Saturday 10 February 2018 at 11.00 to 17.00
Kennet Valley Village Hall (Avebury) Overtown Road, Lockeridge, Marlborough Wiltshire SN8 4EL	Thursday 22 February 2018 at 14.00 to 20.00
Warmminster Civic Centre Sambourne Road, Warmminster BA12 8LB	Friday 23 February 2018 at 14.00 to 20.00
Shrewton Village Hall Recreation Ground, The Hollow, Shrewton, SP3 4JY	Saturday 24 February 2018 at 11.00 to 17.00
The Laverton Hall Bration Road, Westbury, The Laverton BA13 3EN	Tuesday 27 February 2018 at 14.00 to 20.00
Mere Lecture Hall The Market Place, Salisbury BA12 6HA	Thursday 1 March 2018 at 14.00 to 20.00
The Guildhall, Salisbury The Market Place, Salisbury, SP1 1JH	Saturday 3 March 2018 at 11.00 to 17.00
Society of Antiquaries Burlington House, Piccadilly, London, W1J 0BE	Thursday 8 March 2018 at 12.00 to 20.00
The Manor Barn High St, Winterbourne Stoke, SP3 4SZ	Friday 9 March 2018 at 14.00 to 20.00 and Saturday 10 March 2018 at 11.00 to 17.00
Avon Valley College Recreation Road, Durrington, SP4 8HH	Tuesday 13 March 2018 at 14.00 to 20.00
Larkhill Primary School Wilson Road, Larkhill, SP4 8QB	Wednesday 14 March 2018 at 16.00 to 20.30
Antrobus House 39 Salisbury Rd, Amesbury, SP4 7HH	Friday 23 March 2018 at 14.00 to 20.00

You can also view the consultation materials via the deposit locations set out in our Section 48 notice under the Planning Act 2008 or via the A303 Stonehenge scheme website at www.highways.gov.uk/A303Stonehenge/consultation. Copies of consultation materials will only be available from the start of consultation, Thursday 8 February 2018, but not in advance. For further details please contact the project team by telephone on 0300 123 5000, by email A303Stonehenge@highwaysengland.co.uk or by writing to Freepost, A303 STONEHENGE CONSULTATION, Derek Parody, Project Director for Highways England 1 February 2018

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MARGARET HELEN DIBDIN (Deceased)
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THOMAS THIRLWALL (Deceased)
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AUDREY EILEEN HART (Deceased)
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F1.14 Section 48 notice: Wiltshire Gazette and Herald, 1 February 2018

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Town and Country Planning (General Development Procedure) (England) Order 2015 Town and Country Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) (Amendment) (England) Regulations 2010

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SECTION 48 PLANNING ACT 2008 REGULATION 4 OF THE INFRASTRUCTURE PLANNING (APPLICATIONS; PRESCRIBED FORMS AND PROCEDURE) REGULATIONS 2009

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Proposed development at: Crown & Anchor and Land at 2 Porch Cottages, Spray Road at Manor Farm, Ham, Wiltshire, SN8 3RB. Take notice that an application is being made by: Ham Pub Co Limited and is applying to the Wiltshire Council for planning permission for Erection of building for 8 no. letting rooms (C1); with associated parking, turning and landscaping.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR GRANT OF PREMISES LICENCE UNDER SECTION 11 OF THE LICENSING ACT 2003

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F1.15 Section 47 and Section 48 notices: Wiltshire Gazette and Herald 8 February 2018

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SECTION 48 PLANNING ACT 2008 REGULATION OF THE INFRASTRUCTURE PLANNING (APPLICATIONS: PRESCRIBED FORMS AND PROCEDURE) REGULATIONS 2009 A303 STONEHENGE AMESBURY TO BERWICK DOWN NOTICE PUBLISHING A PROPOSED APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT CONSENT ORDER

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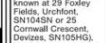
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The Guildhall, Salisbury The Market Place, Salisbury, SP1 1JH	Saturday 3 March 2018 at 12.00 to 20.00
Society of Antiquaries Burford House, Piccadilly, London, W1J 0BE	Thursday 8 March 2018 at 14.00 to 20.00
The Manor Barn High St, Winterbourne Stoke, SP3 4SZ	Friday 9 March 2018 at 14.00 to 20.00 and Saturday 10 March 2018 at 11.00 to 17.00
Avon Valley College Recreation Road, Durrington, SP4 8BH	Tuesday 13 March 2018 at 14.00 to 20.00
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For further details please contact the project team by telephone on 0300 123 5000, by email A303Stonehenge@highwaysengland.co.uk or by writing to Freepost, A303 STONEHENGE CONSULTATION, Derek Parody, Project Director for Highways England 8 February 2018

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CLAIRE GAIGER (last known at 29 Foxley Fields, Uxcliff, Devizes, SN10 5HG). Your storage contract has been terminated. You are hereby given 28 days notice of termination on 25/2/18. Any items left in store will be sold, given to charity or destroyed on 22/2/18. Please contact Zeff, Unit 3 Garden Trading Estate, Devizes, Wiltshire, SN10 2HL, Call 01380 729999

BETTY ELLIS (Deceased)
Pursuant to the Trustee Act 1925 any person having a claim against an interest in the Estate of the above-named deceased, late of 88, High Street, Great Chalfield, Wiltshire SN10 1JZ, are required to send particulars thereof in writing to the undersigned Solicitors on or before 15/04/2018, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to claims and interests of which they have had notice.

GWEN COWLEY CLARK (Deceased)
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PHILIP HENRY WRITING (Deceased)
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AVORY BAILEY & DOUGLAS (Deceased)
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VICTOR CHARLES LIDDLE (Deceased)
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Goals Vehicle Operator's Licence
Yurtel Ltd of The Mead, St Catherine, Bath, BA1 8EZ is applying for a licence to use the Big Barn, Rushmead Lane, Marshfield Wiltshire SN14 6JF as an operating centre for 8 goods vehicles and 6 trailers.

The Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2015 Notice Under Article 13
NOTICE UNDER ARTICLE 13 OF APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION FOR DEVELOPMENT
Proposed development at: Land to the rear of 11 and 13 White Street, Market Lavington SN10 4DP.
I give notice that: The estate of Mr Gye is applying to the Wiltshire Council for planning permission for the erection of two houses.
Any owner or tenant who wishes to make representations about this application should write to Wiltshire Council at Bythesea Road, Trowbridge BA14 8JN by 01/03/18
Signed Mr P Oakley on behalf of the estate of Mr Gye.

VALE OF WHITE HORSE DISTRICT COUNCIL
The Town and Country Planning Act requires the following to be advertised:
P18/W132A/B Installation of OLE attachments to bridge arch, required as part of the Electrification of the Great Western Main Line, Bourton Road Overbridge Bourton SN10 2LB
P18/W134A/B Installation of OLE attachments to bridge arch, required as part of the Electrification of the Great Western Main Line, Bourton Church Overbridge Bourton SN10 2LB
P18/W218A/B Internal alterations to existing ceilings and doorways in modern rear extensions to listed buildings, The Vale Centre High Street Wotton Bassett Wiltshire SN7 7YR
KEY: A/B Proposed work to a Listed Building.
Representations in writing to: 01203 811111
Applications can be viewed at www.whitehorsedc.gov.uk or at the Council's Office.
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**SECTION 47 PLANNING ACT 2008
A303 STONEHENGE: AMESBURY TO BERWICK DOWN
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF STATEMENT OF COMMUNITY CONSULTATION**

HIGHWAYS ENGLAND COMPANY LIMITED of Bridge House, 1 Walnut Tree Close, Guildford, GU1 4LZ ("Highways England") has now published a Statement of Community Consultation ("SoCC") for the A303 Stonehenge: Amesbury to Berwick Down Scheme ("A303 Stonehenge"), in accordance with Section 47 of the Planning Act 2008. Under Section 47 Highways England has a duty to consult the local community about its proposals in accordance with its SoCC.

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Warmminster Civic Centre Sambourne Road, Warmminster BA12 8LB	Friday 23 February 2018 at 14.00 to 20.00
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Town and Country Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) (Amendment) Regulations 2010

The following planning applications are those affecting the setting of a Listed Building, a Conservation Area, a Public Right of Way, or major applications and are available to view on our website. Views relating to the planning applications listed below should be made by **02/03/2018** quoting the reference number. All views expressed regarding a planning application will be considered and placed on a file, which is open to the public.

BRADFORD ON AVON - 18/00003/FUL & 18/00739/LBC Fat Fowl, Silver Street, Change carmen retail reconstruction and units to nursery/crèche/associated works.
18/00337/FUL & 18/00622/LBC 16 Market Street, Change use of ground floor from retail to residential/internal & external alterations to create apartment;
MELKSHAM - 18/00634/FUL & 18/00817/LBC 22 Church Walk, Demolish/replace rear extension/create parking space/remove 2 trees.

NOTICE OF HEARING
WILDLIFE AND COUNTRYSIDE ACT 1981 SECTION 53
Notice is hereby given that an Inspector will be appointed by the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs to determine the following application:

The Wiltshire Council (Parish of Holt) Path No. 73 Definitive Map and Statement Modification Order 2016 and will attend at: Holt Village Hall (1st Floor Room), The Street, Holt, Trowbridge, Wiltshire, BA14 6QH
On Wednesday 14 March 2018 at 10.00am
To hold a hearing into the Order

The effect of the Order, if confirmed without modifications, will be to modify the definitive map and statement for the area by adding to them the footpath from OS Grid Reference ST 8523-6171, at its junction with Leigh Road, Holt, leading in a south-westerly direction for approximately 6 metres and then west-south-west for approximately 59 metres, along a track to the rear of properties in Leigh Road, to OS Grid Reference ST 8566-6169, before leading generally north-west through the adjoining field for approximately 90 metres to its junction with Footpath no. 31 Holt, at OS Grid Reference ST 8559-6174, having a width varying between 0.85 metres and 2 metres on that section between OS Grid Reference ST 8375-6171 and ST 8566-6169, as shown shaded purple on the order plan and a width of 1.16 metres on that section between OS Grid Reference ST 8566-6169 and ST 8559-6174.

Any person wishing to view the statements of case and other documents relating to this Order may do so by appointment from 9.00am to 5.00pm on Monday to Friday at the office of the Rights of Way and Countryside Team, Waste and Environment, Wiltshire Council, Unit 9, Ascot Court, White Horse Business Park, Trowbridge, Wiltshire, BA14 0XA. To arrange a viewing, please contact Njane Green on Telephone Number 01225 713345. Planning Inspectorate Reference: ROW/1718505

Contact point at the Planning Inspectorate: Helen Sparks, Rights of Way Section, Room 3/G, Hawk Wing, Temple Quay House, 2 The Square, Temple Quay, Bristol BS1 6PN. Tel: 0303 444 5646 Email: helen.sparks@pins.gov.uk

Section 14(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984
Notice is hereby given that Wiltshire Council intends to make an Order to close temporarily to all traffic **A363 (Part) Market Street/Mans Lane, Bradford on Avon**; from its junction with B3107 Silver Street to its junction with B3109 Mount Pleasant to enable Virgin Media to undertake ducting works for future development to be followed by carriageway reconstruction and associated works to be undertaken on behalf of Wiltshire Council. Alternative route via B3109 Mount Pleasant/New Road/Springfield - B3107 Holt Road/Woolley Street/Silver Street and vice versa. **The closure and diversion route will be clearly indicated by traffic signs.** This Order will come into operation on 8 March 2018. It is anticipated that the closure will be required on the following dates/times:
8 March - 9 March 2018 between the hours of 07.00 and 18.00;
12 March - 20 March 2018 between the hours of 07.00 and 18.00;
21 March - 22 March 2018 (24 hours daily);
23 March 2018 between the hours of 07.00 and 18.00.
It is anticipated that the works will take the stated durations to complete depending upon weather conditions. Access will be maintained for residents and businesses where possible although delays are likely due to the nature of the works. The Order will have a maximum duration of 18 months. For further information please contact Warren Jones (Atkins on behalf of Wiltshire Council) on 01225 730360.

Section 14(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984
Notice is hereby given that Wiltshire Council intend to make Orders to close temporarily to all traffic to enable Centurion Site Services to undertake railway bridge structural safety examinations: **(a) C229 Fairwood Road (Part), Dilton Marsh**; for a distance of approximately 30m each side of the railway bridge. Alternative route via Fairwood Road (unaffected length) - Wood Road - Brokerswood - Goose Street - Wynsome Street - A361 - A36 - B3099 Clivey/High Street and vice versa. This Order will come into operation on 5 March 2018 and it is anticipated that the closure will be required for two days between the hours of 22.00 and 06.00. **(b) A363 Westbury Road (Part), North Bradley**; for a distance of approximately 30m either side of the railway bridge. Alternative route via A363 (unaffected length) - A350 - A361 - A363 (unaffected length) and vice versa. This Order will come into operation at 23.00 on 7 March 2018 and it is anticipated that the closure will be required until 06.00 on 8 March 2018. **(c) Slag Lane (Part), Westbury**; for a distance of approximately 60m covering the area of the rail bridge. Alternative route via Slag Lane (unaffected length) - Hawkeridge Road - B3097 The Ham - B3097 Station Road - Slag Lane (unaffected length) and vice versa. This Order will come into operation at 23.00 on 6 March 2018 and it is anticipated that the closure will be required until 06.00 on 7 March 2018. For further information regarding closures (a) to (c) please contact Louise Pea (Centurion Site Services) on 01132 775360. **(d) The Street (Part), Little Somerford**; from its junction with Mill Lane for a distance of approximately 60m in a southerly direction. Alternative route via The Street (unaffected length) - Park Lane - Top Street - West Street - Startley Road - Startley - Heath Road - Roodbourne Road - Grange Lane - A429 Burton Hill - B4042 Swindon Road - The Hill - The Street (unaffected length) and vice versa. This Order will come into operation at 21.00 on 6 March 2018 and it is anticipated that the closure will be required until 04.00 on 7 March 2018. For further information please contact Abbie Horton (Centurion Site Services) on 01132775360. Notice is hereby given that Wiltshire Council intends to make an Order to close temporarily to all traffic: **(e) Spa Road (Part), Melksham**; from its junction with The Spa to its junction with Snowberry Lane; **(f) Snowberry Lane (Part), Melksham**; from its junction with Spa Road to its junction with Lavender Close to enable Centurion Site Services to undertake utility tracing survey and to ensure the safety of surveyors. Alternative routes: via Spa Road (unaffected length) - King Street - Semington Road - A350 - A365 and vice versa; via Snowberry Lane (unaffected length) - Melksham Relief Road - Eastern Way - A3102 - A350 - A365 - Spa Road (unaffected length) and vice versa. This Order will come into operation on 5 March 2018 and it is anticipated that the closures will be required between the hours of 20.00 and 05.00 until 7 March 2018. For further information please contact Noreen Coldwell (Centurion Site Services) on 01132775360.

Notice is hereby given that the Wiltshire Council has made Orders to close temporarily to all traffic: **(g) Melksham Lane, Broughton Gifford**; from its junction with the Street to its junction with B3107 Challeymead to enable Eurovia to undertake works for carriageway resurfacing, surface dressing and road markings. Alternative route via C169 Little Chalford/Wildcross - B3109 Bradford Leigh/Leigh Road - B3105 Woolley Green/Woolley Park - B3107 Bradford Road/The Street/Melksham Road/Challeymead and vice versa. This Order will come into operation on 15 February 2018 and it is anticipated that the closure will be required on weekdays only until 20 February 2018. For further information please contact Steve Hawkins (Eurovia) on 07834503477. **(h) Henley Lane (Part), Box**; from a point adjacent property 6, Henley Lane for a distance of approximately 60m in an easterly direction to enable Wales and West Utilities to undertake works to install a new gas connection. Alternative route via Henley Lane (unaffected length) - Prospect - Doctors Hill - Ashley Green - C168 Ashlye - A4 - A365 - Henley Lane (unaffected length) and vice versa. This Order will come into operation on 12 February 2018 and it is anticipated that the closure will be required until 14 February 2018. For further information please contact Ray Besant (Wales and West Utilities) on 07721747320. **The closures and diversion routes will be clearly indicated by traffic signs.** It is anticipated that the works will take the stated durations to complete depending upon weather conditions. Access will be maintained for residents and businesses where possible, although delays are possible due to the nature of some of the works. The Orders will have a maximum duration of 18 months.

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SECTION 48 PLANNING ACT 2008
REGULATION 4 OF THE INFRASTRUCTURE PLANNING (APPLICATIONS: PRESCRIBED FORMS AND PROCEDURE) REGULATIONS 2009
A303 STONEHENGE: AMESBURY TO BERWICK DOWN
NOTICE PUBLICISING A PROPOSED APPLICATION FOR A DEVELOPMENT CONSENT ORDER

HIGHWAYS ENGLAND COMPANY LIMITED of Bridge House, 1 Walnut Tree Close, Guildford, GU1 4LZ ("the Applicant") proposes to make an application ("the Application") under Section 37 of the Planning Act 2008 to the Secretary of State for Transport for a Development Consent Order. Highways England is proposing to upgrade the A303 past Stonehenge between Amesbury and Berwick Down to a dual two-lane carriageway. The Scheme is approximately 8 miles (nearly 13km) long and comprises the following key elements:

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- The scheme is Environmental Impact Assessment development ("EIA development"), as defined by the Infrastructure Planning (Environmental Impact Assessment) Regulations 2017. This means an Environmental Statement will be submitted as part of the Application, and a Preliminary Environmental Information Report ("PEI Report") forms part of the consultation material. Consultation on the proposals will take place from Thursday 8 February 2018 to Friday 6 April 2018. Copies of the consultation materials - including documents, plans and maps showing the nature and location of the proposed development and the PEI Report - will be available for inspection free of charge from Thursday 8 February 2018 to Friday 6 April 2018 at the following locations and times:
- Amesbury Library, Smithfield Street, Amesbury, Salisbury SP4 7AL, Monday to Friday 10.00 to 16.00, Saturday 10.00 to 12.00
 - Tidworth Leisure Centre, Nadder Road, Tidworth SP9 7QW, Monday to Friday 09.00 to 21.00, Saturday 08.00 to 17.00, Sunday 08.00 to 20.00
 - Salisbury Library, Market Place, Salisbury SP1 1BL, Monday 10.00 to 19.00, Tuesday & Friday 09.00 to 19.00, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday 09.00 to 17.00
 - Wiltshire Council Offices, County Hall, Bythesea Road, Trowbridge BA14 8JN, Monday to Friday 09.00 to 17.00
 - Wiltton Library, South Street, Wiltton SP2 0JS, Tuesday 10.00 to 19.00, Thursday & Friday 10.00 to 17.00, Saturday 10.00 to 13.00
 - Devizes Community Hub and Library, Sheep Street, Devizes SN10 1DL, Monday to Friday 08.30 to 17.30
 - Marlborough Library, 91 High Street, Marlborough SN8 1HD, Monday 14.00 to 19.00, Tuesday closed, Wednesday & Friday 09.30 to 17.00, Thursday 09.30 to 19.00, Saturday 09.30 to 13.00
 - Warminster Library, 3 Horseshoe Walk, Warminster BA12 9BT, Monday 10.00 to 19.00, Tuesday & Friday 09.30 to 17.00, Wednesday 09.30 to 12.30, Thursday 09.30 to 19.00, Saturday 09.30 to 16.00
 - Westbury Library, Westbury House, Edward Street BA13 3BD, Monday 14.00 to 19.00, Tuesday & Friday 09.30 to 17.00, Thursday 09.30 to 19.00, Saturday 09.30 to 13.00
 - The Wiltshire and Swindon History Centre, Cocklebury Road, Chippenham SN15 3QN Tuesday to Friday 09.30 to 17.30, Saturday 09.30 to 17.00, Sunday & Monday closed

Please note that the above times may be subject to change during public holidays.
All of the consultation materials will be available to view free of charge online from Thursday 8 February 2018 at www.highways.gov.uk/A303Stonehenge/consultation.

A single set of paper copies of the consultation booklet, Non-Technical Summary of the Preliminary Environmental Information Report, response form and Statement of Community Consultation will be supplied free of charge. A digital copy on a USB drive of these items will be supplied free of charge through the post if requested. Please contact Highways England for further details using the email address, postal address or telephone number provided below:

- By emailing: A303Stonehenge@highwaysengland.co.uk
- In writing: Freepost, A303 STONEHENGE CONSULTATION
- By calling: 0300 123 5000

If you do not have access to a computer a printed copy of the scheme plans and the PEI Report can be sent to you if requested. A charge of £135 + VAT/delivery costs will be made for each copy provided. Any person may comment on the proposals or otherwise respond to this publicity. Responses must be received by 23.59 on Friday 6 April 2018. A consultation response form is available as part of the consultation materials. When providing your response, please include your name and address or, if you would prefer your comments to be anonymous, your postcode only. Please also confirm the nature of your interest in the scheme. Please complete your response form:

- online at www.highways.gov.uk/A303Stonehenge
- By emailing: A303Stonehenge@highwaysengland.co.uk
- In writing: Freepost, A303 Stonehenge Consultation

Responses must be received no later than 23.59 on Friday 6 April 2018.

Highways England will consider and have regard to all responses when developing the application for a Development Consent Order once consultation has closed. The responses will be summarised in a Consultation Report and published on the scheme website when the application is submitted. Therefore, in providing any comment, it should be borne in mind that the substance of it may be communicated to others as part of the Consultation Report.

If you would like further information about this notice, the consultation or the scheme, please contact the project team by using one of the contact methods provided above.

Derek Parody, Project Director for Highways England 9 February 2018

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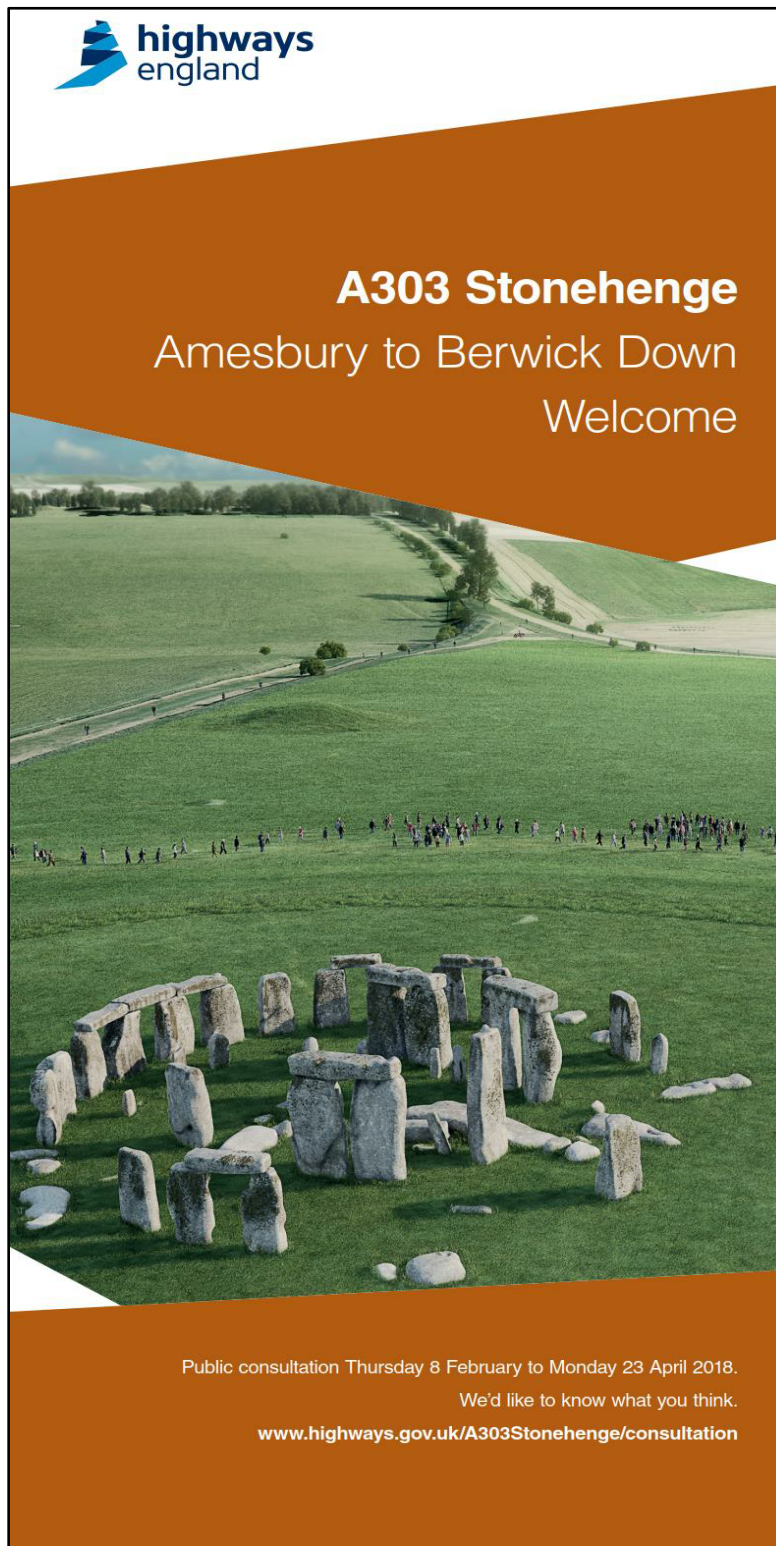
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F2.1 Event display boards





A303 Stonehenge Amesbury to Berwick Down
About this consultation

Welcome to the A303 Stonehenge consultation, and thank you for your interest in our scheme. These boards provide an overview of our proposals to upgrade the A303 past Stonehenge, between Amesbury and Berwick Down.

To help you understand what the proposed scheme would look and sound like, there are visual representations and a sound demonstration at today's event.

Please also take a copy of the consultation booklet and response form.

If you have any questions please ask a member of the team.





A303 Stonehenge Amesbury to Berwick Down A303/A358 corridor

The A303/358 corridor is the most direct route between the South East and South West. The A303 at Stonehenge plays a big part in the daily lives of tens of thousands of people, and for many it can be a daily struggle.

The existing road passes 165 metres from the Stonehenge monument and cuts the WHS in two.

Average traffic flows along the single carriageway section between Amesbury and Berwick Down are twice what it was designed for and the road is even busier in the summer tourist period.

The Government is committed to updating the A303 at Stonehenge and detailed work undertaken in recent years has resulted in a proposed scheme that we believe succeeds in meeting this challenge.





A303 Stonehenge Amesbury to Berwick Down
The aim of the scheme

Upgrading the A303 past Stonehenge will help unlock economic growth in the South West by transforming journey reliability, increasing safety and improving connectivity with neighbouring regions, while protecting or enhancing the environment.

The project has four objectives:

1. Transport

To create a high quality reliable route between the South East and the South West that meets the future needs of traffic.

2. Economic growth

To enable growth in jobs and housing by providing a free-flowing and reliable connection between the South East and the South West.

3. Cultural heritage

To help conserve and enhance the WHS and to make it easier to reach and explore.

4. Environment and community

To improve biodiversity and provide a positive legacy for nearby communities.





A303 Stonehenge Amesbury to Berwick Down Economy and transport

Economic growth:

Boosting growth and raising productivity across the South West region through faster, safer and more reliable journeys

The scheme will make the South West an easier place to access for tourists, meaning people are more likely to visit and stay longer when they do. It will also facilitate new jobs and long-term prosperity by making the route safer and more reliable, meeting the needs of a growing residential and working population.

Tourism spending

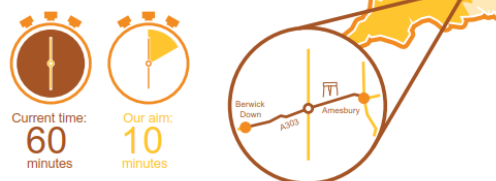


Transport:

Creating a high quality reliable route between the South East and the South West that meets the future needs of traffic

Mile a minute journeys:

During the height of the tourist season, our upgrades aim to reduce journey times on the section past Stonehenge and through Winterbourne Stoke by 50 minutes.



Cultural heritage

This scheme presents a once in a generation opportunity to enhance the setting of one of the UK’s most iconic heritage monuments

Permanently removing the existing A303 from much of the landscape will help to conserve and enhance the WHS. The scheme will help achieve this by:

- restoring the tranquil environment and setting of the Stonehenge monument and surrounding landscape by removing the sight and sound of the road
- reuniting the north and south halves of the WHS, enabling visitors to enjoy and interpret the whole landscape
- increasing access to the WHS on foot, cycle and horses from Amesbury, Winterbourne Stoke and the Stonehenge Visitor Centre through the creation of new byways
- reconnecting The Avenue – an ancient ceremonial processional route which is currently severed by the A303
- improving the setting of the Winterbourne Stoke Barrow Group by moving the junction with the A360 away from the WHS.



View from Stonehenge - existing



View of WHS from Winterbourne Stoke Barrow Group - existing



View of Stonehenge - after construction



View of WHS from Winterbourne Stoke Barrow Group - after construction





A303 Stonehenge Amesbury to Berwick Down

Community

Providing a positive, lasting legacy for local communities

The scheme will improve the quality of village life for residents of Winterbourne Stoke by diverting traffic onto a new northern bypass.

A free-flowing road will reduce rat-running traffic in local villages such as Shrewton, making it safer and easier for people to reach local facilities such as schools and shops.

Easing congestion and providing a safer road will reduce the number of incidents on the A303 and the disruption to local communities.

The scheme will improve connectivity and accessibility for walkers, cyclists and horse riders through the creation of new rights of way.

Our Local Community Forum we will seek to ensure that the scheme delivers a full range of benefits for the local communities.





A303 Stonehenge Amesbury to Berwick Down

Environment

Restoring a landscape fit for the setting of Stonehenge

The tunnel will allow connectivity between the north and south sides of the WHS, encouraging wildlife movements, as well as restoring an area of attractive rural landscape of gentle rolling chalk downland.

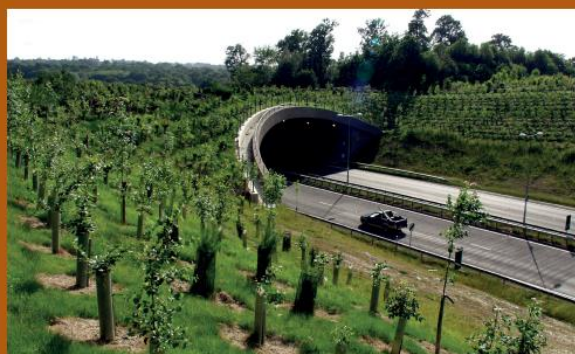
To enhance biodiversity, the scheme will create an extensive new area of chalk grassland adjacent to the Parsonage Down National Nature Reserve. This will allow the expansion of the nature reserve.



Green bridges

The scheme will connect existing habitats over the new road through the use of four green bridges, easing integration with the surrounding landscape and accommodating the safe movement of wildlife.

A green bridge is a bridge primarily designed to carry a road or public right of way that has additional landscape features added to improve its appearance and to maintain or link habitats.



Environmental Impact Assessment

We are continuing to gather environmental information which allows us to identify the potential impacts of the proposed scheme and develop measures to avoid or minimise any adverse impacts – a process known as environmental impact assessment (EIA). While the EIA is ongoing we have prepared a Preliminary Environmental Information Report (PEI Report) to describe the environmental setting and currently anticipated impacts of the proposed scheme during its construction and operation.

Please read our Non-Technical Summary of the PIE Report available at today's event.

We are seeking your views on our preliminary environmental information. Please see the consultation booklet for more details and view the visual representations at today's event.

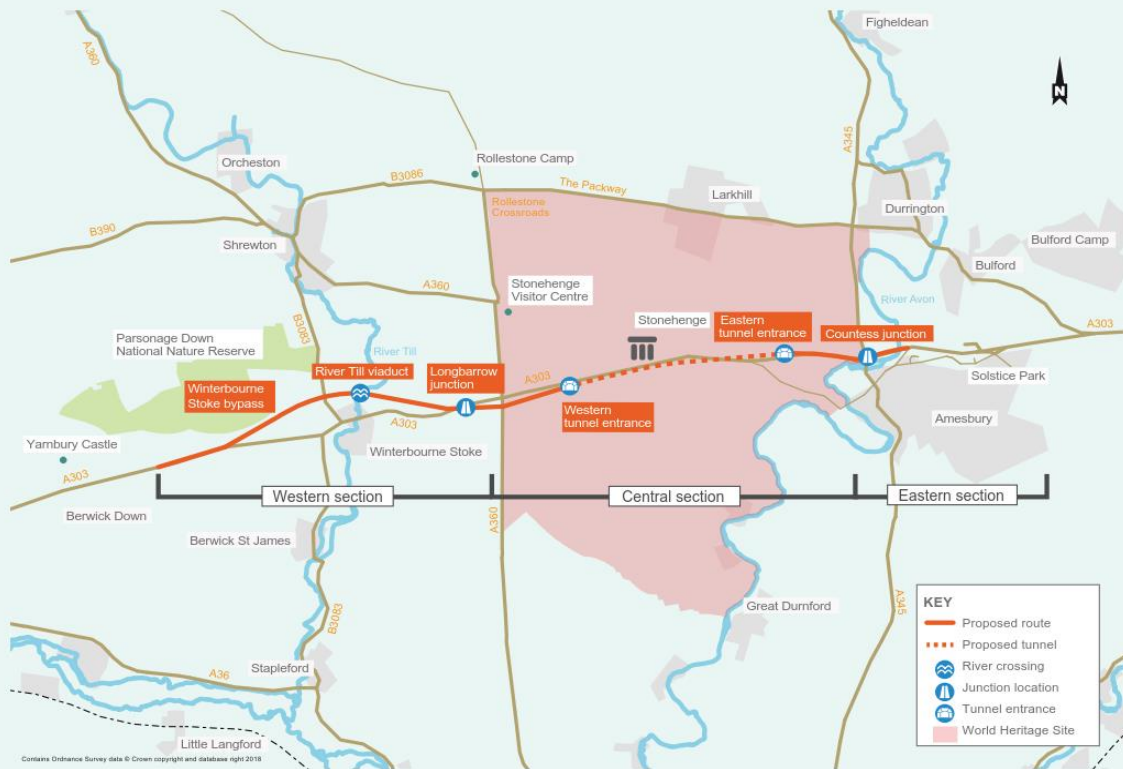


A303 Stonehenge Amesbury to Berwick Down The proposed scheme

We are consulting on our proposals to upgrade the A303 past Stonehenge between Amesbury and Berwick Down to a dual two-lane carriageway. The scheme is approximately 8 miles (nearly 13 kilometres) long and comprises the following key elements:

- a northern bypass of Winterbourne Stoke with a viaduct over the River Till valley
- a twin-bore tunnel, at least 1.8 miles (2.9 kilometres) long, past Stonehenge
- a new junction between the A303 and A360 to the west of and outside the World Heritage Site (WHS), replacing the existing Longbarrow roundabout
- a new junction between the A303 and A345 at the existing Countess roundabout.

To help you understand the plans we have split the scheme into three sections.



More information on each of the sections can be found in the consultation booklet. A summary is provided on the following boards.



A303 Stonehenge Amesbury to Berwick Down

The western section

In this section the new dual carriageway would leave the existing A303 just to the east of Yarnbury Castle on Berwick Down to pass to the north of Winterbourne Stoke.

The road would pass over the re-aligned B3083 and then cross the valley of the River Till on a viaduct before continuing on a series of embankments and cuttings to a new junction with the A360.

River Till viaduct:

The new dual carriageway would cross the valley of the River Till on a multi-span viaduct approximately 210 metres long.

We are considering two options for the design of the bridge parapet - as illustrated below.



Existing view



Option 1: Open parapet which would make the viaduct less visually intrusive but would mean high-sided vehicles would be more visible and there would be less noise screening



Option 2: Parapet screen would maintain the continuity of the visual and noise screening provided by proposed landscaped banks either side of the viaduct

Longbarrow junction:

A new junction with the A360, comprising two roundabouts and a green bridge, would be constructed approximately 600 metres west of the existing junction.

The existing A360 forms the western boundary of the WHS, and the location of the new junction has been carefully chosen to:

- allow the A360 to be moved westwards so that the junction can be constructed wholly outside the WHS
- reduce the impact of traffic on the scheduled Winterbourne Stoke Barrow Group by moving the A360 westwards and removing the existing Longbarrow roundabout
- set the junction into the landscape
- provide convenient access to Winterbourne Stoke
- encourage continued use of the A360 without traffic being tempted to divert onto alternative less suitable local routes.



View of the new Longbarrow junction looking south west

We are seeking your views on our proposals for the crossing of the River Till valley and Longbarrow junction. Please see the consultation booklet for more details and view the visual representations at today's event.



The central section

The new road would continue from Longbarrow junction in an 8-metre deep cutting on the south side of the existing A303 to enter the WHS.

As it approaches the tunnel entrance, the road would descend into a deeper cutting (approximately 17 metres). We are considering options for the design of the cutting on the western tunnel approach and entrance - as illustrated on the next board.

The road through the tunnel would continue to the south of the existing A303, passing under Stonehenge Bottom approximately 200 metres to the south of the Stones. The new road would appear from the tunnel on the north side of the existing A303, more than 100 metres to the east of The Avenue.

Bridge at Longbarrow roundabout:

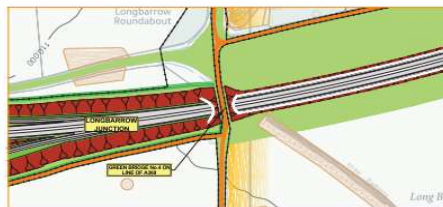
One option is for a green bridge (known as No.4) to be located along the line of the existing A360, which would be downgraded to a byway.

Consideration is also being given to whether locating the bridge further east into the WHS would provide additional benefits in terms of the connectivity between the groups of barrows in the vicinity of the existing Longbarrow roundabout. Locating the bridge east of the A360 would require a new public right of way to be created and additional land acquired within the WHS.

These options are illustrated below.

Moving the A360 westwards at Longbarrow would mean that the western boundary of the WHS would no longer be defined by a busy, at times heavily congested, road in this location.

The removal of the road and the existing Longbarrow roundabout, with its associated lighting and signing, would significantly improve the setting of the WHS and one of its main barrow groupings, the Winterbourne Stoke group.



Green bridge No.4 along the line of the existing A303



Green bridge No.4 located further east into the WHS



Existing view of western part of WHS



View of western part of WHS once the road opens

We are seeking your views on the options for green bridge No.4. Please see the consultation booklet for more details and view the visual representations at today's event.



The central section continued

Western tunnel approach:

The images below illustrate the two options for the western tunnel approach.

Our proposed option is for the deepest two thirds of the cutting to include vertical retaining walls, with the top third formed with rolling grassed slopes to provide a softer finish for views towards the cutting. This would minimise the footprint of the road in the WHS.



Approach option with vertical retaining walls

The other option is for the whole cutting to be formed of grassed slopes that would give a more open aspect for drivers on the road. This would require more land in the WHS.



Approach option with grassed slopes

Western tunnel entrance:

This illustrates how the entrance would look if the approach cutting is formed with vertical retaining walls.



Western tunnel entrance - vertical retaining walls option

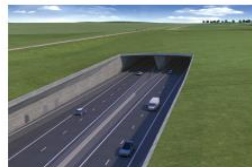
This illustrates how the entrance would look if the approach cutting is formed with grassed slopes.



Western tunnel entrance - grassed slopes option

Based on our proposed option of vertical retaining walls, we are proposing to minimise the visual impact of the approach to the tunnel entrance by providing a grass-covered canopy over the top of the cutting. We are considering two options for the design and appearance of this canopy.

Our proposed option is a fully grassed-over canopy. Service buildings, housing tunnel equipment, and the layby needed to provide safe access to them, would be constructed outside the canopy to ensure they are adequately ventilated.



Fully grassed over canopy

The other option would be similar but would have a short length at the entrance to the canopy with ventilation outlets to provide ventilation for the service buildings. This would allow the service buildings and the associated layby to be concealed under the canopy.



Grassed over canopy with ventilation outlets

We are seeking your views on a number of options around the western tunnel approach and entrance. Please see the consultation booklet for more details and view the visual representations at today's event.



The eastern section

In this section the road emerges from the tunnel and joins the existing A303 on the approach to Countess Roundabout.

We are proposing that the A303 passes over the roundabout connection with the A345 on a new flyover. Continuing eastwards, the new flyover would return to the level of the existing A303 just before the River Avon bridge.

Countess junction:

Two options are being considered for the Countess junction flyover - as illustrated below.



Existing Countess roundabout



Option 1: Two single-span bridges over the existing roundabout, with the centre filled in with landscaped slopes



Option 2: One multi-span viaduct across the whole of the roundabout, creating a more open aspect and views across the roundabout from north to south

With both options, the existing subway that passes under the A303 on the eastern side of the roundabout would be closed. More pleasant and safe surface level signal controlled road crossings would be provided along the A345 under the flyover.

East of Solstice Park junction:

We are proposing a number of changes to existing connections onto the A303 to the east of the Solstice Park junction to improve safety.

The changes, which are illustrated on the figure below, are necessary because the current accesses to the A303 mean that slow-moving vehicles would seek to join the dual carriageway in conflict with fast-moving vehicles on the high speed A303, creating a high risk of incidents.



Proposed changes to the local roads east of Solstice Park junction

We are seeking your views on our proposals for the Countess junction flyover. Please see the consultation booklet for more details and view the visual representations at today's event.





A303 Stonehenge Amesbury to Berwick Down

Have your say and next steps

This is your opportunity to give your views on the proposals. There are various ways that you can respond to the consultation.

Completing the feedback form online:
www.highways.gov.uk/A303Stonehenge/consultation

Emailing us at:
A303Stonehenge@highwaysengland.co.uk

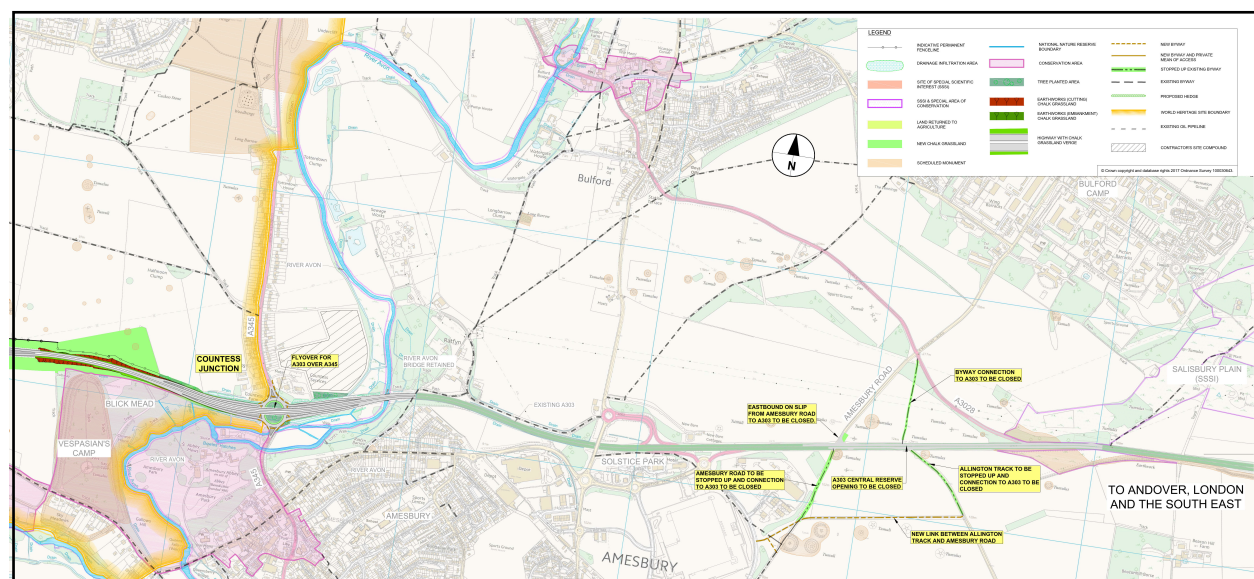
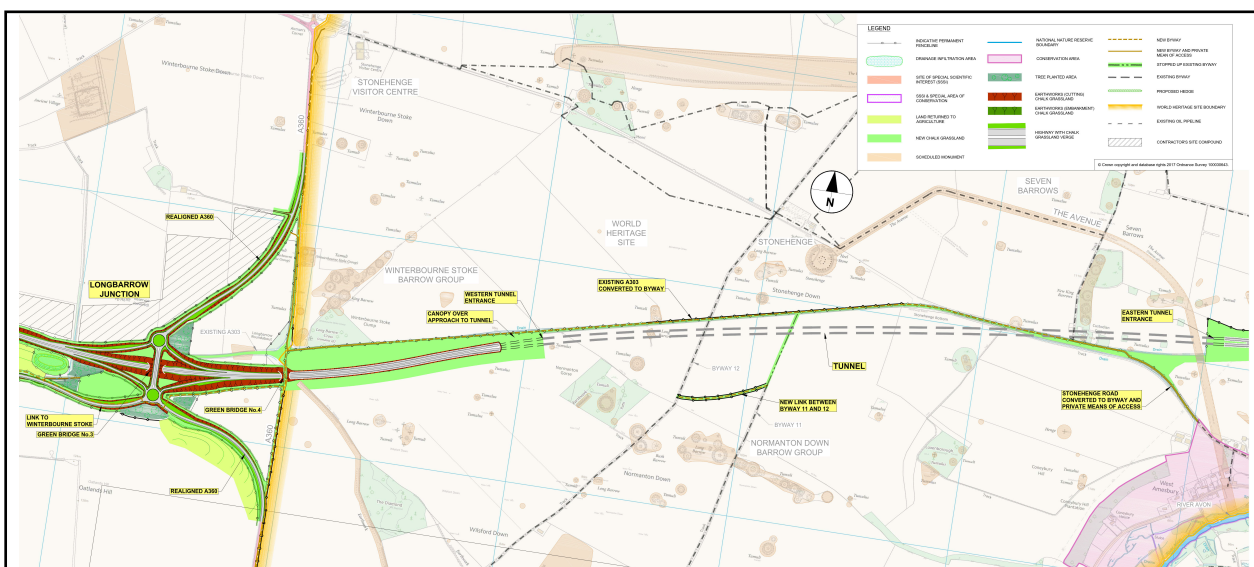
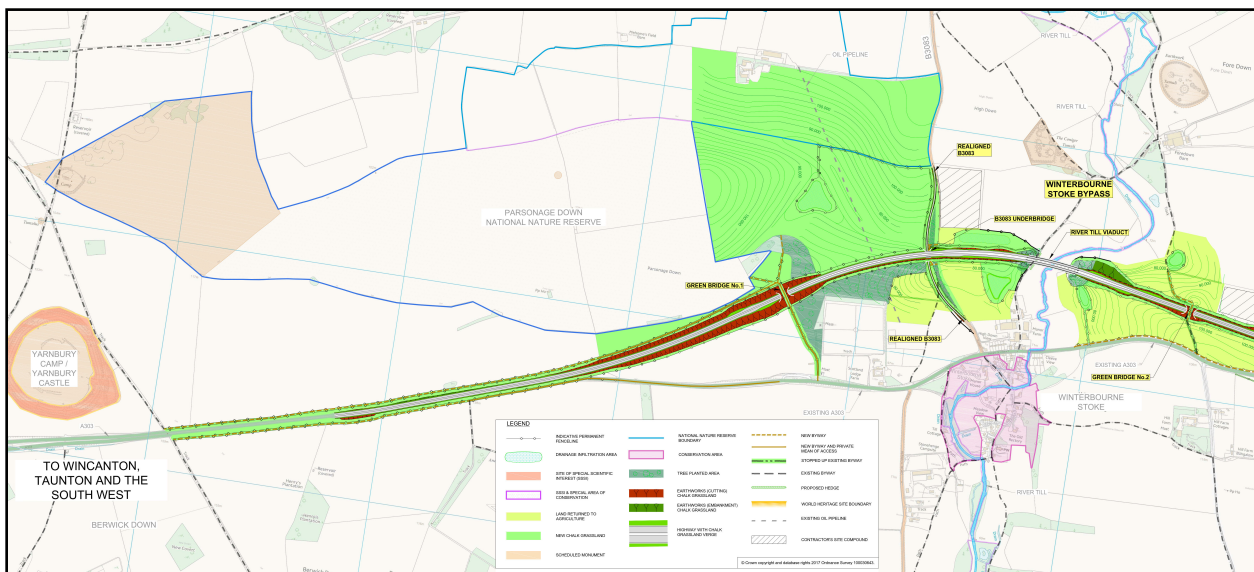
Posting your response:
Completed feedback forms and written responses can be sent by Freepost (you do not need a stamp) to:
Freepost A303 STONEHENGE CONSULTATION

Please submit your responses by 23:59 on Friday 6 April 2018

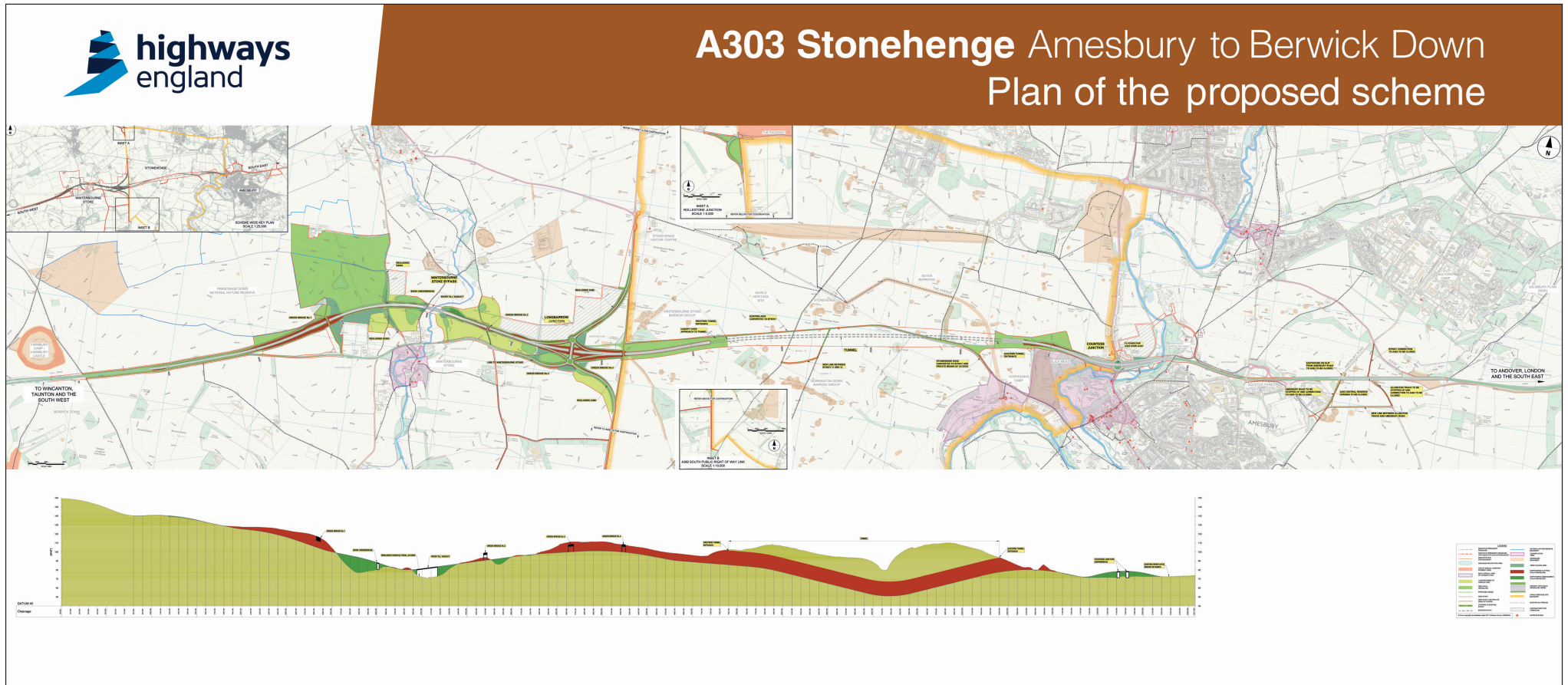
Timeline



F2.2 Event table top scheme maps



F2.3 Plan of proposed scheme displayed at events



F3 Photos of events

F3.1 Avon Valley college, Avon Valley College, Recreation Road, Durrington, SP4 8HH, 13 March 2018

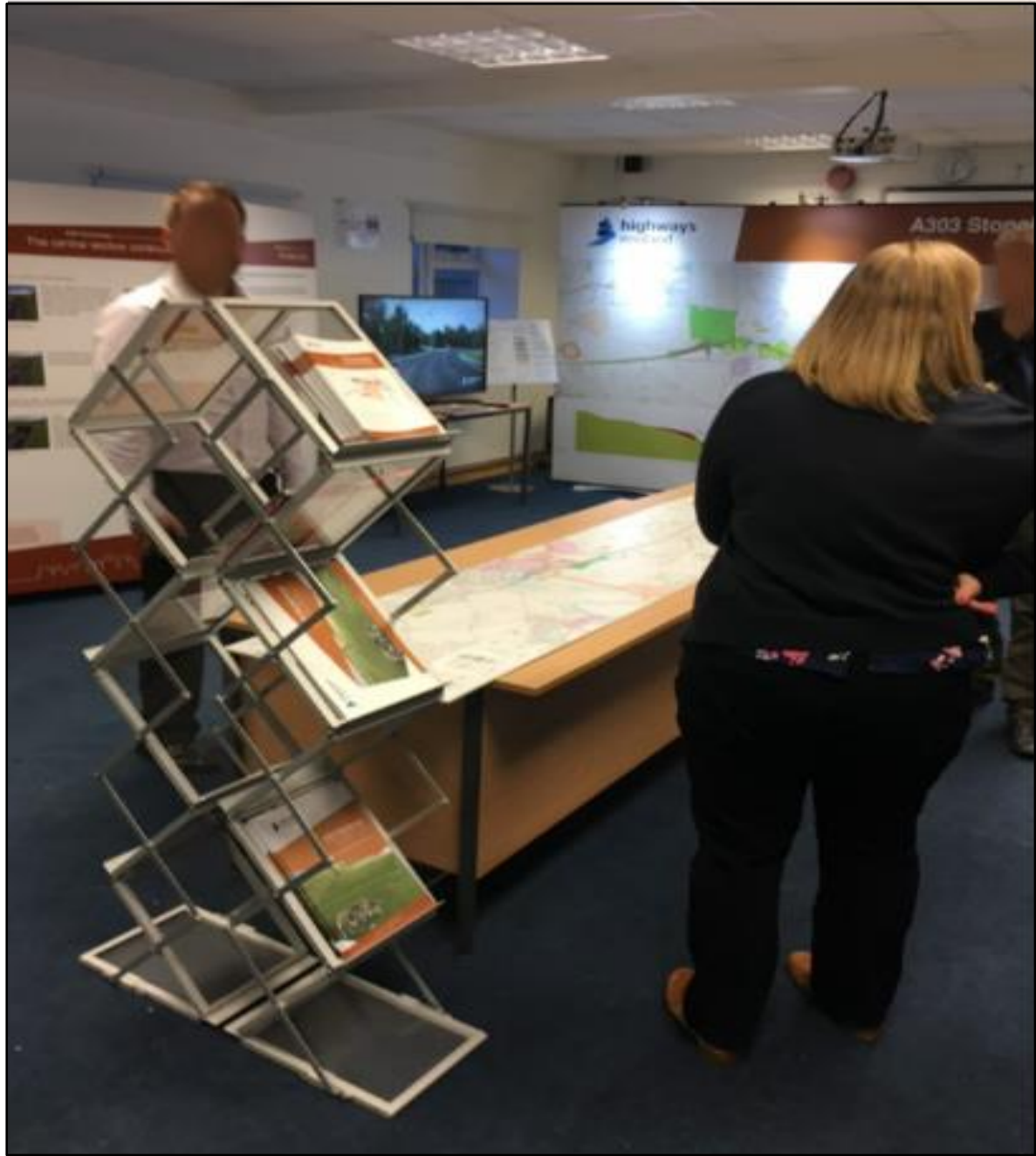


















F 3.2 Kennet Valley Village Hall Overton Road, Lockeridge, Marlborough Wiltshire SN8 4EL, 22 February 2018





F3.3 Shrewton Village Hall Recreation Ground, The Hollow, Shrewton, SP3 4JY, 24 February 2018





F3.4 The Laverton Hall, Bratton Road, Westbury, The Laverton, Somerset, BA13 3EN, 27 February 2018



F3.5 General public consultation photographs







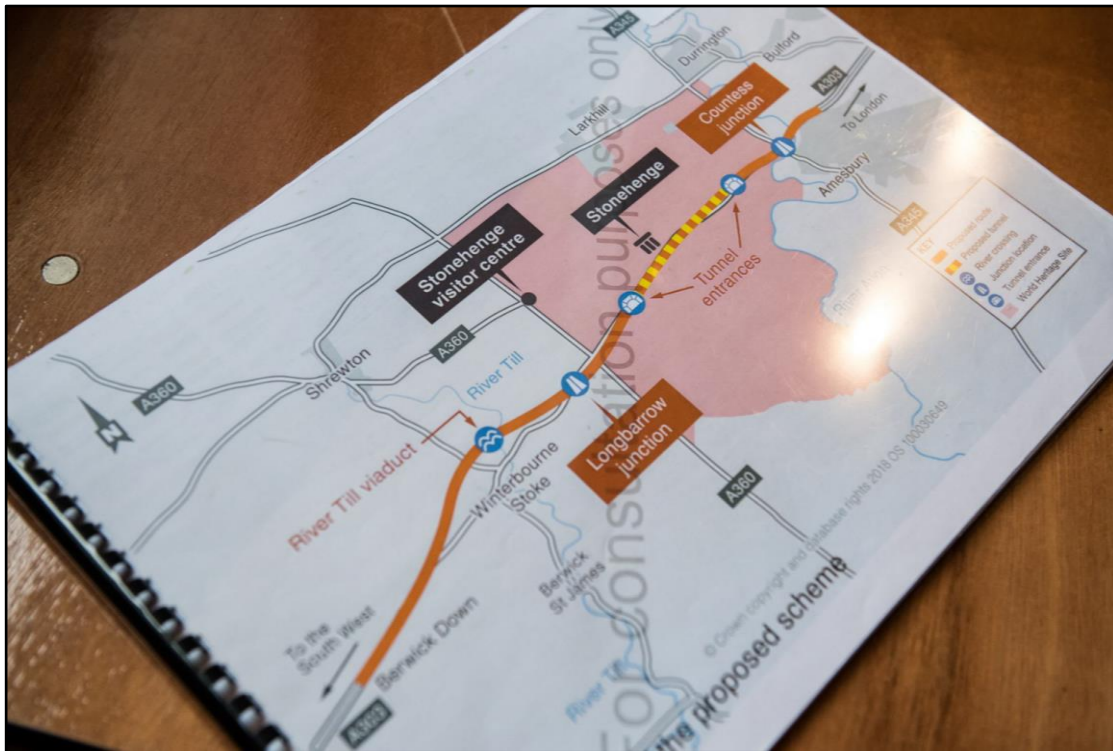




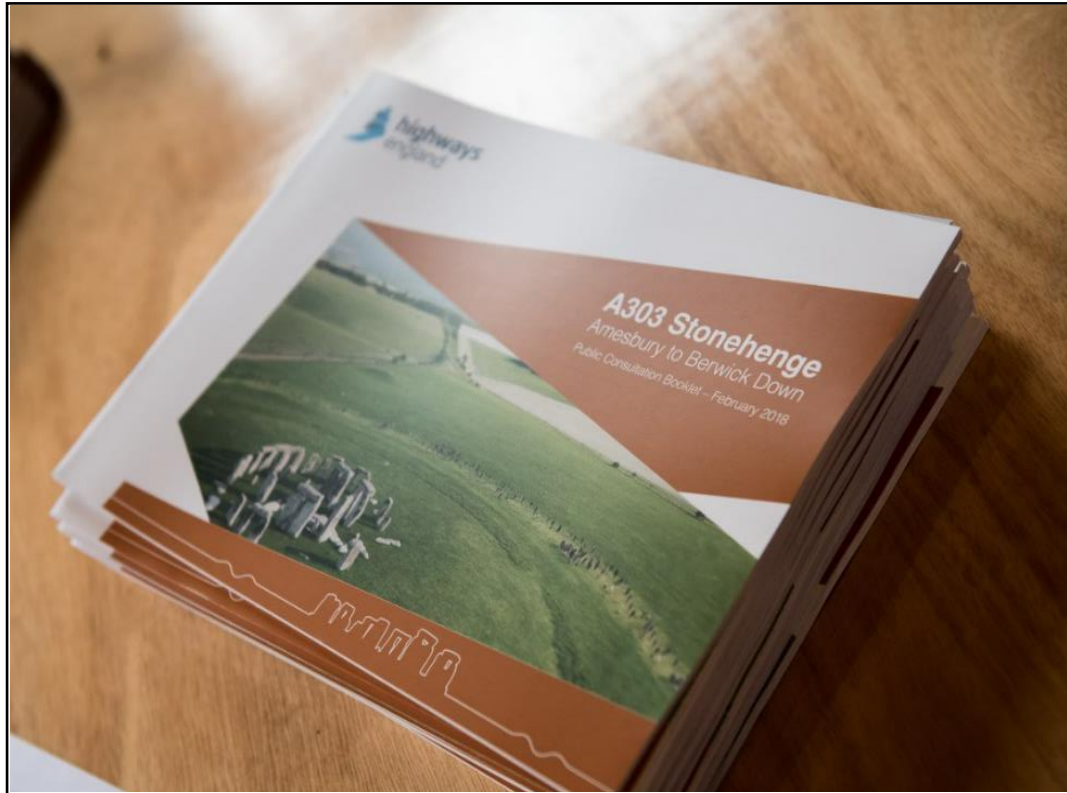


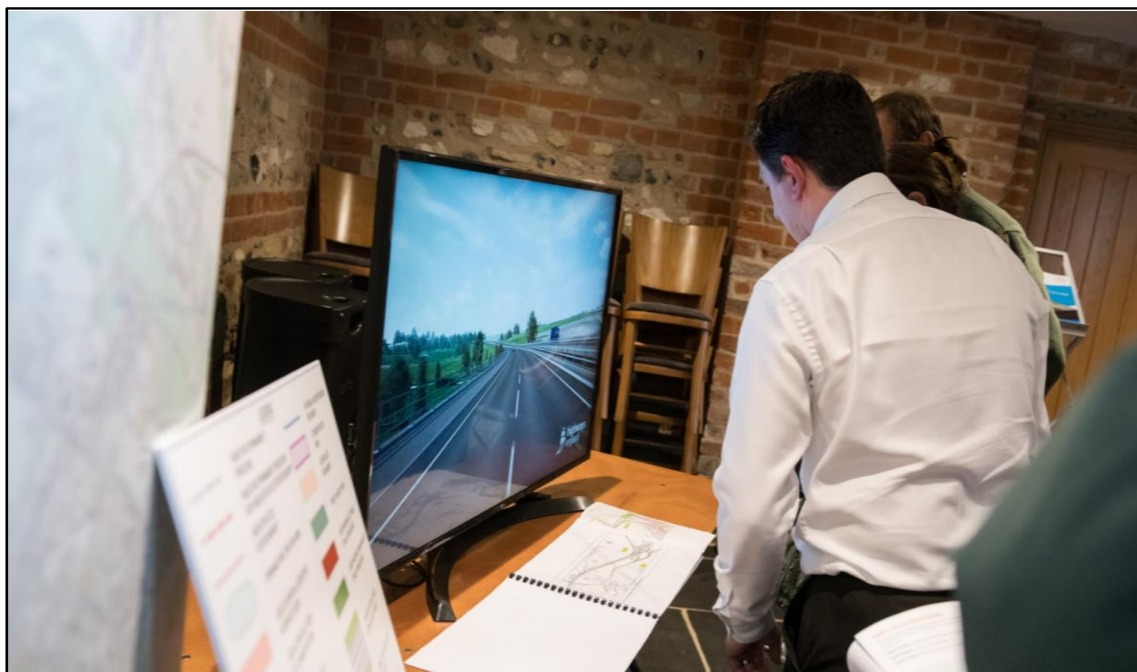












F4 Deposit locations and information points

F4.1 Deposit points and corresponding photographs

Location	Specific location of information stand
The Wiltshire and Swindon History Centre, Chippenham	Library Reception Area
Marlborough Library, 91 High Street, Marlborough SN8 1HD	Library Information Area
Tidworth Leisure Centre Nadder Road, Tidworth SP9 7QW	Library Information Point
Amesbury Library Smithfield Street, Amesbury, Salisbury SP4 7AL	Library Reading Area
Salisbury Library Market Place, Salisbury SP1 1BL	Library Community Room and Information Technology Area
Wilton Library South Street, Wilton SP2 0JS	Library Reception Area
Warminster Library, 3 Horseshoe Walk, Warminster BA12 9BT	Library Main room
Westbury Library, Westbury House, Edward, Street, BA13 3BD	Library Reception Area
Wiltshire Council Offices (County Hall) County Hall, Bythesea Road, Trowbridge BA148JN	Reception Area
Devizes Community Hub and Library Sheep Street, Devizes SN10 1DL	Library Main room

F4.2 The Wiltshire and Swindon History Centre, Chippenham, SN15 3QN



F4.3 Marlborough Library, 91 High Street, Marlborough SN8 1HD



F4.4 Tidworth Leisure Centre, Nadder Road, Tidworth SP9 7QW



F4.5 Amesbury Library, Smithfield Street, Amesbury, Salisbury SP4 7AL



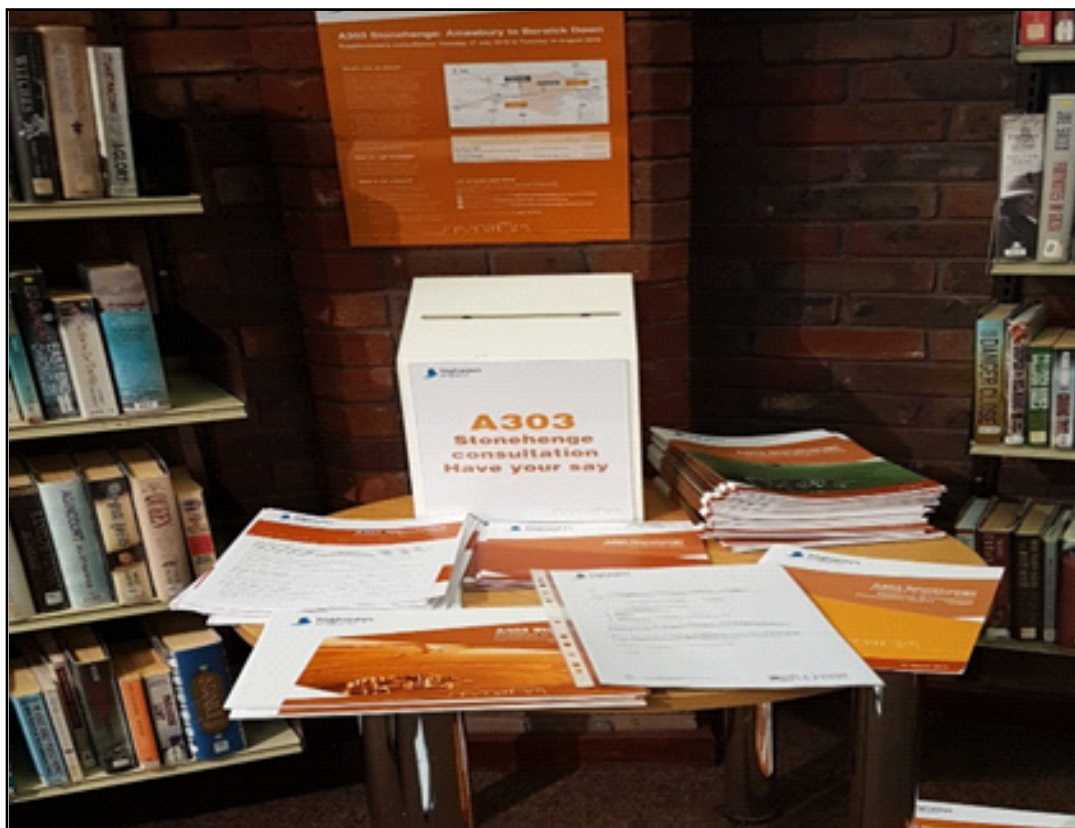
F4.6 Salisbury Library, Market Place, Salisbury SP1 1BL



F4.7 Wilton Library, South Street, Wilton SP2 0JS



F4.8 Warminster Library, 3 Horseshoe Walk, Warminster BA12 9BT



F4.8 Westbury Library, Westbury House, Edward, Street, BA13 3BD



F4.9 Wiltshire Council Offices (County Hall), County Hall, Bythesea Road, Trowbridge BA148JN



F4.10 Devizes Community Hub and Library, Sheep Street, Devizes SN10 1DL



F4.11 Information points

Location	Dates available
Stonehenge Visitors Centre, Amesbury, Wiltshire SP4 7DE *	Every day 09:30 to 17:00
The Barcroft Medical Practice, Barcroft Medical Centre, Amesbury, Wiltshire, SP4 7DL	Monday to Friday 08:00 to 13:00 and 14:00 to 18:30
St Melor Surgery, Edwards Road, Amesbury, Salisbury SP4 7LT	Monday to Friday 08:00 to 18:00
Larkhill Medical Centre, Larkhill, Salisbury SP4 8QY	Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 08:00 to 12:30 and 13:30 to 16:30 Wednesday 08:00 to 12:30 and 14:45 to 16:30
Till Orchard Surgery, High Street, Shrewton, Salisbury SP3 4BZ	Monday and Tuesday 08:00 to 13:00 and 14:00 to 18:30 Wednesday 08:00 to 13:00 and 14:00 to 18:30 Thursday and Friday 08:00 to 13:00 and 14:00 to 18:30
Cross Plain Health Centre, High Street, Shrewton, Salisbury SP3 4DB	Monday and Tuesday 08:30 to 13:00 and 14:00 to 18:00 Wednesday 08:30 to 13:00 Thursday and Friday 08:00 to 13:00 and 14:00 to 18:00

* Photograph of Stonehenge Visitors Centre is not available.

F4.12 The Barcroft Medical Practice, Salisbury, SP4 7DR



F4.13 St. Melor House Surgery, Salisbury, SP4 7LT



F4.14 Larkhill Medical Centre, Salisbury, SP4 8QY



F4.15 Till Orchard Surgery, High Street, Salisbury, SP3 4BZ



F4.16 Cross Plain Medical Centre, Salisbury, SP4 8DH

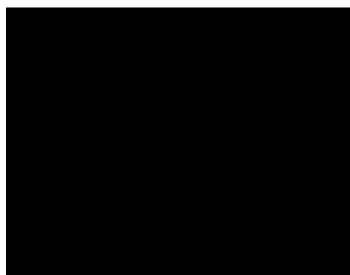


F5 Parish councils who received consultation materials

This table lists the parish councils which accepted and displayed consultation materials.

Parish	status of delivery
Allington	Accepted and signed for 6 February 2018
Amesbury	Accepted and signed for 6 February 2018
Berwick St James	Information sent electronically on 8 February 2018
Bulford	Information sent electronically on 8 February 2018
Chitterne	Accepted and signed for 6 February 2018
Cholderton	Accepted and signed for 6 February 2018
Durnford	Accepted and signed for 6 February 2018 x 2
Durrington	Accepted and signed for 6 February 2018
Fighelden	Accepted and signed for 6 February 2018
Great Wishford	Accepted and signed for 6 February 2018
Idminster	Accepted and signed for 7 February 2018
Milston	Accepted and signed for 6 February 2018
Newton Toney	Accepted and signed for 6 February 2018
Orcheston	Accepted and signed for 6 February 2018
Shrewton	Accepted and signed for 6 February 2018
Stapleford	Accepted and signed for 6 February 2018
Steeple Langford	Information sent electronically on 8 February 2018
Tilshead	Accepted and signed for 6 February 2018
Wilsford cum Lake	Accepted and signed for 6 February 2018
Winterbourne Parish Council	Accepted and signed for 6 February 2018
Winterbourne Stoke Parish Council	Accepted and signed for 6 February 2018
Woodford Parish Council	accepted and signed for 6 February 2018
Wylve Parish Council	Information sent electronically on 8 February 2018

F6 Mail out letters to residents and businesses within the consultation zone, 6 February 2018



Highways England
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Date: 06 February 2018

Our ref:

A303 Stonehenge: Amesbury to Berwick Down

Public Consultation: Thursday 8 February 2018 to Friday 6 April 2018

Planning Act 2008 Section 47: Duty to consult local community

Dear [First name Surname(individual)] or [Sir/Madam(organisation)],

We are writing to let you know about the start of the statutory consultation for the proposed A303 Stonehenge: Amesbury to Berwick Down scheme ('the Scheme') which is a nationally significant infrastructure project under the Planning Act 2008 ('the Act'). Under the Act we are required to produce and publish a Statement of Community Consultation which sets out how we will consult with the local community in the locality of our Scheme. A copy of this document can be viewed here: www.highways.gov.uk/A303Stonehenge/consultation.

Following on from the previous public consultation in January 2017, and the preferred route announcement in September 2017, Highways England is proposing to upgrade the A303 past Stonehenge, between Amesbury and Berwick Down to a dual two-lane carriageway.

The proposed Scheme is approximately 8 miles (nearly 13km) long and includes:

- a bypass to the north of Winterbourne Stoke with a viaduct over the Till valley;

- a new junction between the A303 and A360 to the west of and outside the Stonehenge Avebury and Associated Sites World Heritage Site, replacing the existing Longbarrow roundabout;
- a tunnel at least 1.8 miles (2.9km) long past Stonehenge;
- a new junction between the A303 and A345 at the site of the existing Countess roundabout.

The consultation period will begin on 8 February 2018 and end on 6 April 2018. We would like to take this opportunity to let you know more about the Scheme so that you can tell us your thoughts about it. To do this we are running a number of consultation events in the vicinity of the Scheme and the enclosed leaflet provides the location, dates and times of them. At the consultation events there will be an opportunity to meet representatives from Highways England to ask any questions you may have about the Scheme.

Consultation materials including more information about the Scheme, the consultation booklet, response form, the Preliminary Environmental Information Report and Non-Technical Summary, Statement of Community Consultation and plans of the Scheme can be found on the project webpage at www.highways.gov.uk/A303Stonehenge/consultation.

Copies of the consultation materials will be available to view at deposit locations in the vicinity of the proposed Scheme and at the public consultation events. Details of the deposit locations and public consultation events can be found in the enclosed leaflet, and on the project webpage at the above address.

What you need to do now

The consultation period runs from **8 February 2018 to 6 April 2018** and all feedback must be received no later than 23.59 on Friday 6 April 2018. This can be done in a number of ways:

- Complete a response form on the project website at www.highways.gov.uk/A303Stonehenge/consultation
- Complete and return the enclosed feedback form by post or by writing to Freepost A303 STONEHENGE CONSULTATION
- Email us at A303Stonehenge@highwaysengland.co.uk
- By leaving it a completed response form with a representative at one of the consultation events

Highways England will consider all comments received relating to the proposals. Your feedback can influence the final proposals before Highways England makes its application to the Planning Inspectorate in Autumn 2018. We would encourage you to

take part and submit your comments. Please give us as much detail as you can. If there are things you think we should do, let us know why.

If you require assistance or clarification on anything from within this letter please contact the Highways England Community Relations Team on 0300 123 5000, or the project team at A303Stonehenge@highwaysengland.co.uk

If you wish to find out more about the planning process for nationally significant infrastructure projects such as this, please visit the Planning Inspectorate website at <https://infrastructure.planninginspectorate.gov.uk>

Yours sincerely,

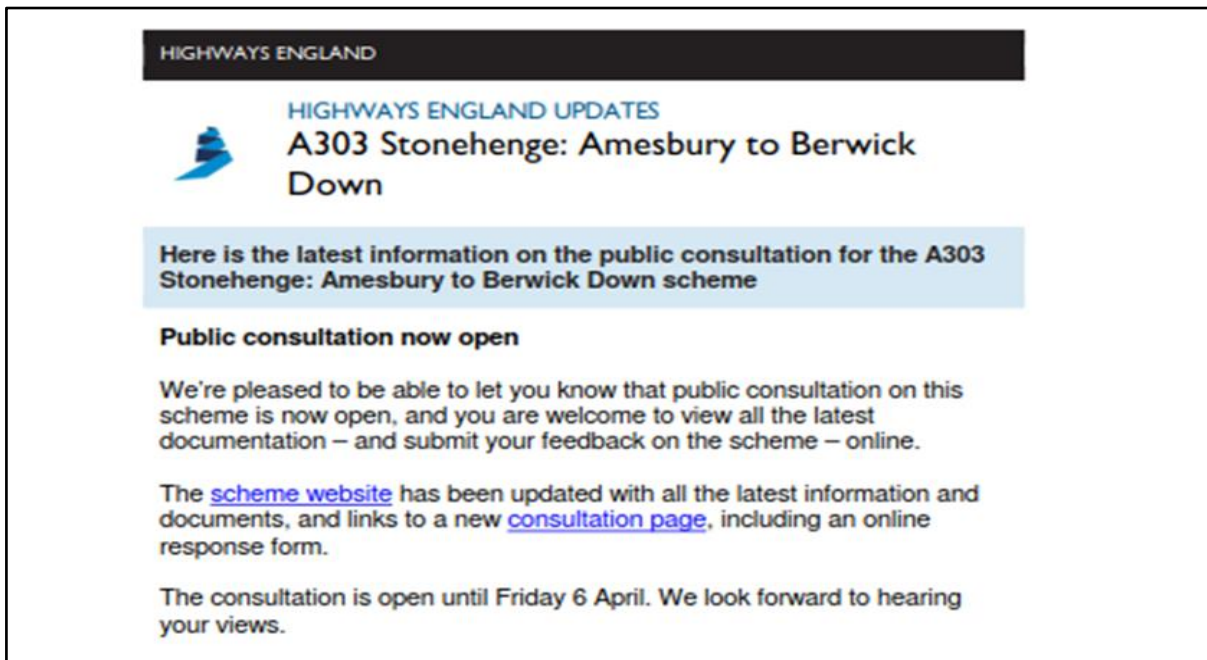


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F7 Email and website promotion and statistics


F7.1 Highways England email – public consultation open, 8 February 2018



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F7.2 Highways England email – 21 March 2018 notification of extension of statutory consultation to 23 April 2018

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HIGHWAYS ENGLAND UPDATES

A303 Stonehenge

Here is the latest information on the A303 Stonehenge consultation

A303 Stonehenge: Amesbury to Berwick Down

Public consultation extended to Monday 23 April

Because some of our public consultation events had to be called off due to bad weather, we're extending the formal consultation deadline until 23:59, Monday 23 April.

We have updated the [scheme website](#) and [consultation page](#) to reflect this extension.

You are welcome to view all the latest documentation – and submit your feedback on the scheme – online. We look forward to hearing your views.

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137 (3%) Bounced	66 (1%) Unique Clicks
0 (0%) unsubscribed	10 Number of clicks

F7.3 Highways England email – Identified scheme changes put forward for supplementary consultation from 17 July 2018 to 14 August 2018

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HIGHWAYS ENGLAND UPDATES
A303 Stonehenge, Amesbury and Berwick Down

Here is the latest information on the new supplementary consultation for the A303 Stonehenge, Amesbury and Berwick Down scheme.

Earlier this year we [consulted](#) on our proposals for improving the A303 past Stonehenge, between Amesbury and Berwick Down. We have been using the feedback we received to further develop our plans.

From this, we've identified three changes on which we would welcome your views before we submit our application to build the scheme.

These are:

- to remove the previously proposed link between Byways 11 and 12 in the Stonehenge World Heritage Site
- to widen the green bridge proposed near the existing Longbarrow roundabout
- to move the proposed modification to Rollestone crossroads

A number of people also asked us to clarify our public rights of way proposals along the scheme, so we are taking this opportunity to do this.

Consultation on the proposed changes runs from 17 July 2018 to 14 August 2018.

You're welcome to view all the latest documentation – and submit your feedback on the scheme – online. We've updated the [scheme website](#) and [consultation page](#).

We look forward to hearing your views.

Delivery Metrics Details	Bulletin Analytics
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F7.4 Highways England webpage to promote A303 Stonehenge public consultation 2018 and information on the scheme itself



Overview

We are consulting on our proposals to improve the A303 past Stonehenge between Amesbury and Berwick Down.

The scheme is part of the government's strategy to upgrade the A303/A358 route to a continuous dual carriageway to improve connectivity between the South East and the South West of England.

Closes 6 Apr 2018

Opened 8 Feb 2018

Contact

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Why we are consulting

The purpose of this consultation is to seek your views on the scheme proposals. Your feedback will inform our continuing development of the scheme to the point when we are ready to submit our application for planning consent. This public consultation is the latest step in the legal and planning process to apply for a Development Consent Order. For more information about this, see our [handy guide to the planning process](#).

All the latest information about the scheme is available:

- on the [scheme website](#)
- at public information events, where the scheme proposals will be on display and members of the project team will be available to answer questions (dates shown below)
- at deposit points, where you can view copies of the consultation documents (venues shown below)

How to have your say

This is your opportunity to give your views on our proposals. There are various ways that you can respond to the consultation:

- complete and submit your response form online using the 'Give us your views' box on this page
- email us at: A303Stonehenge@highwaysengland.co.uk
- post a response form to us, free of charge, to: Freepost A303 STONEHENGE CONSULTATION. Paper copies are available:
 - to download and print from the bottom of this page
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 - or [contact us](#) to ask for a paper copy to be sent to you by post

Give Us Your Views

[Online response form](#)

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In addition, consultation booklets and response forms will be available throughout the consultation period at the following locations:

- **Stonehenge Visitor Centre**, Near Amesbury, SP4 7DE
- **The Barcroft Medical Practice**, Barcroft Medical Centre, Amesbury, SP4 7DL
- **St Melor Surgery**, Edwards Road, Amesbury, Salisbury, SP4 7LT
- **Larkhill Medical Centre**, Willoughby Road, Larkhill, Salisbury, Durrington, SP4 8QY
- **Till Orchard Surgery**, High Street, Shrewton, Salisbury, SP3 4BZ
- **Cross Plain Health Centre**, High Street, Shrewton, Salisbury, SP3 4DB

Please view the consultation documents below and give us your views using the 'How to have your say' options described above.


Please submit your responses by **23:59 on 23 April 2018**.


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Give Us Your Views


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
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
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
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
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
 [A303 Stonehenge - Map: Western section Winterbourne Stoke bypass to Longbarrow junction](#)
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
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
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
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
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
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
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F7.5 Highways England improvements and major road projects webpage with information regarding the A303 Stonehenge project



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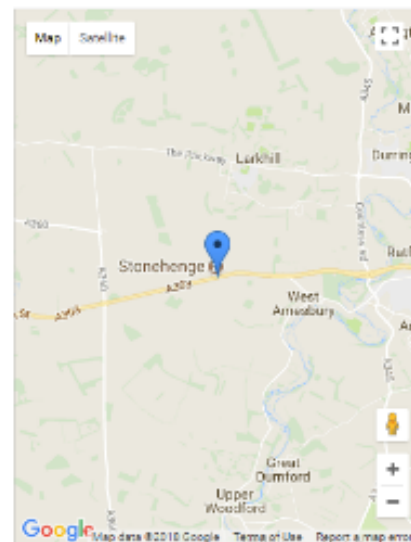
A303 Stonehenge

1 of 8 planned Highways England schemes along the A303, A358 and A30 to link the South West and South East of England.

Region:	South West	Type:	Major Scheme
Start date:	TBC	End date:	TBC
Cost:	£1.6 billion	Programme:	A303 / A358 Corridor Improvements
Status:	PLANNED		

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Project Progress report News Background Media & documents

Progress report

Since the announcement of the [preferred route](#) in September 2017, we have been developing the scheme proposals to the stage where we would now welcome the public's views on our proposals.

The [public consultation](#) is now open, and will run from **Thursday 8 February** to **Friday 6 April 2018**.

Feedback from this public consultation will help us in our continued development of the scheme to the time when we submit our application for planning consent (known as a Development Consent Order) to the Planning Inspectorate.

What's next

Public consultation is now open and will close at 23:59 on Friday 6 April 2018.

Further information about the consultation and the response form to use to submit your feedback will be available on this page and on the [consultation page](#).

You can also use the consultation page to submit your views via an online response form, or download a response form to fill in and post to us free of charge.

[Have your say on our consultation page](#)

We are holding a series of public consultation events where you can come along to view details of the scheme, ask questions of our experts and have your say. The details of all of these are available in Community news section below, and on the consultation page

Deposit copies of consultation information, along with response forms to fill in and return by Freepost, will also be available throughout the local area. Details are available in Community news section below, and on the consultation page.

This forthcoming public consultation is the next step in the legal and planning process to apply for a Development Consent Order. For more information about this, see our [handy guide to the planning process](#).

Timeline

Date	Event
2013	A303 feasibility study announced as part of the Autumn Statement
2014	Scheme included in the Roads Investment Strategy
2015-2016	Route options assessed
12 January to 5 March 2017	Non-statutory consultation on route options
September 2017	Preferred route announced
8 February to 6 April 2018	Statutory consultation on proposed scheme
Late 2018	Submit planning application
2021 (planned)	Start on site

Community news

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You may well have followed earlier versions of this scheme. Some of these will have had different approaches and processes, or been governed by older legislation. We've put together a [clear guide to the planning process](#) we're following; this explains exactly what happens, when, and how you get can get involved.

Why we need this scheme

As part of the most direct route between the South East and the South West, the A303 past Stonehenge plays a big part in the daily lives of tens of thousands of people, and for many it can be a daily struggle.

Average traffic flows along the single carriageway section between Amesbury and Berwick Down are twice what it was designed for, and the road is even busier in the summer tourist period.

The road bisects the Stonehenge part of the Stonehenge, Avebury and Associated Sites World Heritage Site, running just 165 metres away from the most famous stone circle in the world. The road also cuts the village of Winterbourne Stoke in two.

An improved dual-carriageway, via a tunnel past Stonehenge, will help unlock economic growth in the South West by transforming journey reliability, increasing safety and improving connectivity with neighbouring regions, while protecting or enhancing the environment.

To make sure we achieve this, the project has four key objectives:

- **Transport:** to create a high quality reliable route between the South East and the South West that meets the future needs of traffic.
- **Economic growth:** to enable growth in jobs and housing by providing a free-flowing and reliable connection between the South East and the South West.
- **Cultural heritage:** to help conserve and sustain the World Heritage Site and to make it easier to reach

- **Environment and community:** to improve biodiversity and provide a positive legacy for nearby communities.

Project media files and documents

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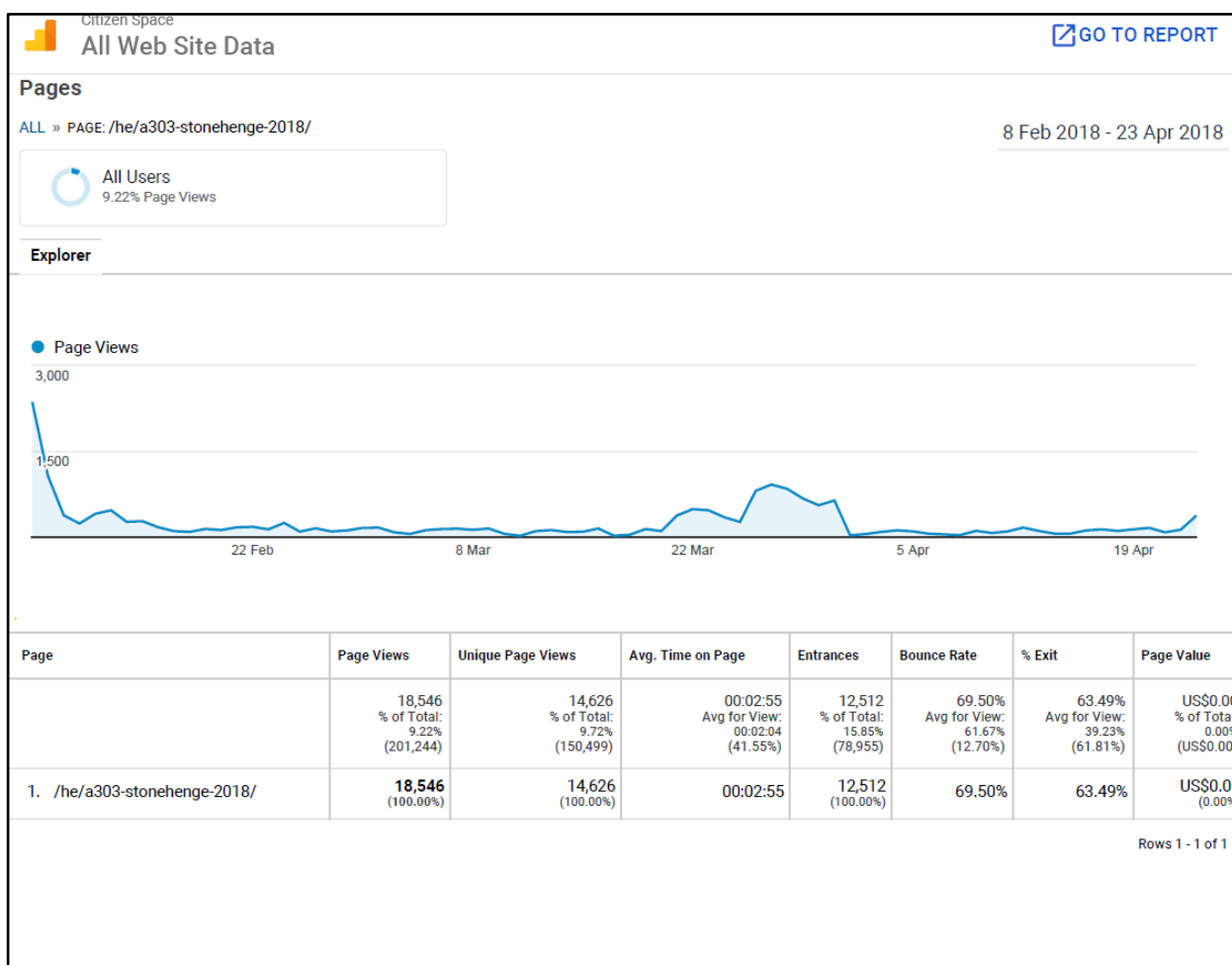


Figure 7.1 Website statistics 8 February 2018- 23 April 2018

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F8.1 Press release, 8 February 2018



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Press release

Record road investment plans in the South West are set to achieve key milestones

Plans for the tunnel set to be built as part of the £1.6 billion upgrade of the A303 near Stonehenge will go on public display today (February 8).

Published 8 February 2018

From:

[Highways England](#)



Highways England's plans for the improved A303 between Amesbury and Berwick Down will be on show at a series of public events starting on Friday.

The consultation, which runs until 6 April, will outline for the first time initial designs for the scheme and how it will restore the tranquil environment and setting of the Stonehenge monument and surrounding landscape by removing the sight and sound of the road.

Since the last consultation in September, Highways England has continued to work with heritage groups such as the National Trust, Historic England and English Heritage, as well as experts in the field, including the Stonehenge Scientific Committee - a body of leading independent archaeologists - to ensure a new route is built sensitively to the World Heritage Site.

The route has been carefully chosen to avoid monuments and barrow groups as well as avoiding any intrusion on views of the winter solstice from Stonehenge and reconnect the World Heritage Site, which is currently split by the A303.

Highways England is now seeking feedback from the public to help shape the scheme further before they submit an application for a Development Consent Order.

This upgrade is one of five multi-million pound road schemes aimed at boosting the economy, tourism and heritage in the South West which will reach key milestones in the first six months of 2018.

Other key milestones include consultations on the:

- A358 Taunton to Southfields dualling scheme.
- A303 Sparkford to Ilchester.
- A30 Chiverton to Carland Cross.
- A417 Missing Link scheme.

Highways England chief executive Jim O’Sullivan said:

These upgrades in the South West will improve millions of journeys. Each of these milestones in the region is evidence of Highways England delivering major infrastructure upgrades for the whole country.

The upgrades are funded by the Government’s £15 billion investment in motorways and main A roads, and being delivered by Highways England.

April will mark three years since Highways England embarked on delivering the Government’s Road Investment Strategy, the biggest investment in the country’s major roads since the 1970s.

Across the country almost 40 schemes are reaching key milestones in the first half of this year and will join the 18 major projects that have already opened to traffic since April 2015. In addition, a further 16 are currently in construction, the latest of which to start initial works was a major upgrade to the M49 near Bristol.

Statutory consultation for the A303 Stonehenge scheme will offer the public and all interested parties the chance to see the progressed plans, including visualisations of how the new route might look, including the Winterbourne Stoke bypass and initial designs for the junctions along the route.

Following public consultation in early 2017 and further engagement with local communities, heritage groups, archaeologists, historians and engineers, the preferred route was chosen so that the route now closely follows the existing A303 through the World Heritage Site.

For more information on the consultation and public information events, [visit the scheme website](#).

General enquiries

Members of the public should contact the Highways England customer contact centre on 0300 123 5000.

Media enquiries

Journalists should contact the Highways England press office on 0844 693 1448 and use the menu to speak to the most appropriate press officer.

F8.2 Press release sent 8 March 2018



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Press release

A303 consultation events rearranged due to poor weather

Highways England has reorganised two weather-hit events where members of the public can find out more about plans to upgrade the A303 in the South West.

Published 8 March 2018

From:

[Highways England](#)



The scheme to improve the A303 between Amesbury and Berwick Down includes plans for a 1.9-mile long tunnel past Stonehenge, a free-flowing dual carriageway and a much-needed bypass north of Winterbourne Stoke.

Consultation on the plans launched on 8 February but severe weather which swept across the region at the end of last week affected two public information events, at Mere and Salisbury.

They are due to rescheduled for later this month.

The news comes at the conclusion of a three-day fact-finding mission to Stonehenge of a delegation from the International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS) and UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation).

The aim of the mission was to explain how the designs of the proposed 1.9-mile long road tunnel will bring together the World Heritage Site landscape currently split by the A303.

Derek Parody, Project Director for Highways England, said:

We are grateful to the representatives from ICOMOS who have taken the time to be with us on a 3 day visit to understand the scheme we are proposing. It is been an excellent opportunity for us to explain how we have responded to their previous recommendations and how the scheme is developing.

We look forward to the panel's report in due course, which will help us further refine the scheme, as well as to all the feedback from all interested parties during the current public consultation.

The consultation events continue today at the Society of Antiquaries at London's Burlington House (12 noon-8pm).

Since the last ICOMOS visit early last year and the announcement of the tunnel route plan in September, Highways England has continued to work with heritage groups including the National Trust, Historic England, English Heritage, and experts in the field, including the Stonehenge Scientific Committee - a body of leading independent archaeologists - to ensure a new route is built sensitively to the World Heritage Site.

The route was carefully chosen to avoid monuments and barrow groups, and Highways England's modified plans also included moving the position of one of the entrances to the tunnel to avoid conflicting with the Winter Solstice alignment.

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F8.3 Press release sent 21 March 2018

Highways England announces rescheduled dates for weather-hit A303 Stonehenge consultation events

Highways England has rearranged two consultation events for the A303 Stonehenge scheme, which were hit by severe weather which swept across the South West at the start of the month.

A scheme to upgrade the A303 between Amesbury and Berwick Down includes plans for a 1.9-mile long tunnel past Stonehenge, a free-flowing dual carriageway and a much-needed bypass north of Winterbourne Stoke.

Consultation on the plans launched on 8 February but the two public information events, at Mere and Salisbury, were impacted by the snow in early March.

The Mere public information event was curtailed early on Thursday, 1 March, due to the weather conditions, and the Salisbury Guildhall event on Saturday, 3 March, was cancelled, also for safety reasons.

Highways England, in consultation with Wiltshire Council, has rescheduled the Mere event, at the Lecture Hall, Salisbury Street, for Friday, 13 April (2pm-8pm), and the Salisbury event at The St Paul's Church Centre, Fisherton Street (SP2 7QW) for Saturday, 14 April (11am-5pm).

As a result, the consultation period has now been extended until Monday, 23 April.

The scheduled public information event at Antrobus House, Amesbury will take place on Friday, 23 March (2pm-8pm), and all feedback received during the consultation period will be considered and help to inform further refinements to the scheme.

For those people unable to make the remaining public information events or for those wanting further information, the consultation web page can be found at:
<https://highwaysengland.citizenspace.com/he/a303-stonehenge-2018/>

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F8.4 Press release sent 16 April 2018

People urged to have their say before consultation ends on A303 Stonehenge upgrade



Businesses, residents, heritage groups and road users are being urged to have their say on the A303 Stonehenge upgrade before consultation ends later this month.

Around 1,300 people attended a total of 14 public information events since consultation launched on 8 February, and this is the last chance for people to give their views on proposals to dual the 8-mile section of the A303 between Amesbury and Berwick Down.

Consultation on the proposals for the Highways England scheme was extended after two information events were curtailed by the severe weather of last month.

The rescheduled events were held at Mere and Salisbury last week, but consultation continues until 23 April, and anyone who would still like to comment can do so at www.highways.gov.uk/a303stonehenge/consultation

The scheme to improve the A303 between Amesbury and Berwick Down includes plans for a 1.9-mile long tunnel past Stonehenge, a free-flowing dual carriageway and a much-needed bypass north of Winterbourne Stoke.

During the statutory consultation process, Highways England has exhibited more detailed plans and engaged with local communities, road users, local authorities, stakeholders and heritage groups.

Derek Parody, Project Director for Highways England, said: “We have enjoyed the opportunity to share our more detailed plans, and we are delighted with the response so far.

“We would like to remind people that consultation on plans to relieve congestion on the A303 past Stonehenge is still ongoing and the feedback we receive from everyone is really important in helping us to finalise our designs.

“The consultation website is still live and we would urge anyone who would like to comment on the proposals to do so before consultation ends on 23 April.”

During this consultation period, representatives of Highways England have also met up with a delegation from UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation) and the International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS).

The aim of the three-day fact-finding mission was to explain how the designs of the proposed tunnel will bring together the World Heritage Site landscape currently split by the A303.

Since the last UNESCO visit early last year and the announcement of the preferred route for the scheme in September, Highways England has continued to work with heritage groups including Historic England, English Heritage, the National Trust, and experts in the field, including the Stonehenge Scientific Committee - a body of leading independent archaeologists - to ensure a new route is built sensitively to the World Heritage Site.

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Mr Parody said: "We were grateful to the representatives from UNESCO/ICOMOS who took time to be with us on a three-day visit to understand the scheme we are proposing. It was an excellent opportunity for us to explain how we responded to their previous recommendations and how the scheme is developing.

"We look forward to the panel's report in due course, which will help us further refine the scheme, as well as to all the feedback from all interested parties during the current public consultation."

Following consultation, the scheme will then progress through the formal planning process later this year. Subject to statutory approval, construction is planned to start in 2021.

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NOTES TO EDITORS

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News Coverage: January



Figure 9. 1 Independent 24 January 2017

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Upgraded plans for £1.6billion A303 scheme at Stonehenge to go on show



Figure 9. 2 Salsbury Journal 31 January 2018

REVISED plans for major improvements on the A303 near **Stonehenge** will go on show next week.

Highways England have developed the design for the £1.6 billion scheme since the preferred route was announced in September last year, and the details will be unveiled when the latest public consultation is launched on February 8.

Following public consultation earlier in 2017 and further engagement with local communities, heritage groups, archaeologists, historians and engineers, Highways England modified the plans, including moving the position of one of the entrances to the tunnel to avoid conflicting with the solstice alignment.

The A303 Stonehenge upgrade, is set to include a tunnel at least 1.8 miles long, a free-flowing dual carriageway and a bypass north of Winterbourne Stoke.

Highways England says the Stonehenge tunnel will also remove the traffic blight on local communities and enhance the famous landmark.

It will reconnect the two halves of the 6,500-acre World Heritage site, which is currently split by the road, and remove the sight and sound of traffic from the Stonehenge landscape.

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News coverage: February



Figure 9. 3 INews 4 February 2018

Plans for an underground dual-carriageway running close by Stonehenge would badly damage a major archaeological site near the world heritage site, experts warned.

Perfectly preserved hoofprints of wild cattle known as aurochs have recently been found at excavations a mile and a half from the famous stone circle in Wiltshire, University of Buckingham archaeologist David Jacques said.

The 6,000-year-old hoofprints, confirmed by carbon dating tests, are the latest in a wealth of finds in a decade-long archaeological dig at the Blick Mead site, close to Stonehenge.

New development poses threat

But the tunnel, and a flyover close to the Blick Mead excavations which could also form part of the roadworks to improve the A303, could irrevocably damage the site, Prof Jacques said.

The Government has backed a blueprint to put the A303 into a tunnel as it passes the neolithic stone circle as part of measures to ease congestion and improve the setting of Stonehenge.

But critics warn the proposals, which include eastern and western entrances to the tunnel within the World Heritage site and a possible flyover near Amesbury, could harm the rich archaeological landscape.

'Treasure trove' of human history

The findings suggest there is an "invaluable archive of plant, insect and human prints" preserved elsewhere in the soil waiting to be uncovered through further excavation, archaeologists said.

These would be destroyed if the tunnel proceeds as the construction would drain the area of the water needed to preserve them.

"This is the only site in Great Britain where there is evidence that people have been living there from just after the end of the Ice Age till now," said Professor Jacques, who is leading excavation at the site, 1.5 miles east of Stonehenge.

"This is the only site in Great Britain where there is evidence that people have been living there from just after end of the Ice Age till now,"

David Jacques

"The place is like a national archive for organic material – which are like documents. It would be like destroying a unique library," he warned.

Stonehenge plan could destroy unique archive of British history - The i newspaper online iNews

Plant and animal prints in the soil are better at preserving details of past life than fossils and have the potential to bring the flora and fauna living in the area shortly after the last ice age to life, he said.

Dr Julian Richards, presenter of BBC Two's Meet the Ancestors, said: "If we go ahead with it then I am convinced that future generations will judge us harshly. They will ask us were we thinking of to allow this to happen to such an important World Heritage landscape."

Consultation starts this week

A public consultation begins on Thursday into the plan to build a 1.8 mile long tunnel and flyover between Amesbury and Berwick Down on the A303 in Wiltshire. The aim is to speed traffic flow in the area by replacing the existing single-lane road with an underground dual-carriageway.

Prof Jacques said the impacts on the Blick Mead site hadn't actually been assessed – a point he found extraordinary given its archaeological importance and proximity to the proposed development.

Prof Jacques also questioned why a map of the plans located Blick Mead further from the development than it actually is in reality – implying that the construction would be less damaging.

The newly dated footprints of the cattle, known as aurochs and regarded as sacred, had been preserved under a stone surface, meaning that they were being stored for ritualistic purposes.

Frogs legs

They add to previous physical artifacts that have been found on the site including signs of feasting on cooked frogs legs.

David Bullock, Highways England project manager, said: "The document in question is a land ownership boundary plan.

"The plan shows indicative general features and was never intended as a geographical map.

"We have just announced the start of statutory consultation on the A303 Stonehenge scheme and we welcome feedback from all interested parties during this process.

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Ground Engineering



Stonehenge Tunnel “will destroy unique archaeological site”

5 FEBRUARY, 2018 | BY MICHAELA HANCOCK



The siting of the proposed tunnel near to Stonehenge would destroy an Ice Age site, archaeologists have warned.

A University of Buckinghamshire archaeologist has claimed that Highways England has incorrectly sited Blick Mead excavation on an official document, so the construction of the tunnel and flyover would be less damaging.

Blick Mead is the only place in the UK that can trace people living there since the end of the Ice Age.

The University of Buckinghamshire's David Jacques said: “If Highways England and the government can't even locate Blick Mead in the right place how can we trust anything in this process.”

The Government [approved the planned 2.9km tunnel](#) in September last year, when the route was published for the £1.6bn expressway scheme to link the M3 with the M5.

Figure 9. 4 Ground Engineering 5 February 2018

The Stonehenge tunnel is a key part of the £15bn Amesbury to Berwick Down section and will reconnect the two parts of the 2,600ha World Heritage site at Stonehenge.

Highways England project manager David Bullock said: "The document in question is a land ownership boundary plan. The plan shows indicative general features and was never intended as a geographical map."

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Jacques also claims that the building of the flyover and the tunnel is likely to drop the water table and result in the loss of the current peat and silty conditions which preserve foot prints and other crucial evidence which dates the site.

He continues: "The Stonehenge world heritage site landscape is unutterably precious and you tamper with it at your peril – you cannot make it come back.

"The UK government, the National Trust and English Heritage either value that or they don't. The tunnel scheme will clearly compromise the archaeology. Whose interest would that be in?"

Details of the consultation can be found [here](#).

Stonehenge during the winter solstice'.



The tunnel route, which has already been modified once

David Jacques of the University of Buckingham said the plans produced by Highways England last month, which are due for consultation on 8 February, put Blick Mead in the wrong place and the actual location is beneath the proposed footings of an eight metre-high flyover that is part of the construction.

Professor Jacques has been leading the excavations at Blick Mead in advance of the Stonehenge works, due to begin in 2021, described the site as a 'national archive of British history'.

He told The Times: 'This site should have been assessed last year and the fact that it wasn't either suggests an extreme level of negligence or a deliberate attempt to blindside.'

'Chris Grayling [the transport secretary] green-lighted the tunnel in September last year and I raised concerns at the time to say Blick Mead hadn't been assessed at all.'

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Fresh controversy over Stonehenge tunnel route - The Transport Ni

'At a meeting with the landowner a week ago . . . they distributed a map which shows they've even got Blick Mead in the wrong place. This is a scandal and we are sleep-walking into a situation where this unique national archive is going to be destroyed.'

David Bullock of Highways England told the BBC: 'The document in question is a land ownership boundary plan. The plan shows indicative general features and was never intended as a geographical map.'

Blick Mead is a set of springs and pools where people are believed to have settled after the last ice age.

During a recent excavation in October archaeologists found hoof prints of giant cattle known as aurochs that were left 6,000 years ago - when the last hunter-gatherers would have lived alongside the first farmers.

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8 Feb, 2018 3:00pm | Hugo Griffiths



Proposal would see £1.6 billion tunnel alleviate congestion at historic bottleneck on A303

Highways England has published plans for a new two-mile-long tunnel that aims "to remove the A303 and its traffic from a large part of the Stonehenge landscape".

The tunnel was first announced in September 2017, but full details of the proposed scheme have now been announced. If approved, the four-year construction of the 1.8-mile tunnel will begin in 2021 at a projected cost of £1.6 billion.

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The four-lane tunnel would be situated 100 meters south of the current site of the A303 by Stonehenge, bookended by a new eight-mile, dual-carriageway bypass built between Amesbury and Berwick Down.

Figure 9. 5 Auto Express 8 February 2018



The proposals include the construction of ‘green bridges’ that would “connect existing habitats and allow the movement of wildlife”, while the tunnel itself could feature eye-catching ventilation outlets. A 210-metre viaduct running over the river Till to the west of Stonehenge would also be built, along with a series of new junctions, roundabouts and cuttings.

Highways England faces a series of challenges in solving the traffic problems posed by A303 at Stonehenge, which sees around 30,000 vehicles a day snake along a single carriageway just 165 metres from one of the world’s best-known tourist attractions.

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Stonehenge A303 tunnel plans will 'protect and enhance' monument

8 February 2018



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Highways England has launched a public consultation on the designs

Plans for a tunnel near Stonehenge will "enhance and protect" the ancient site but need further work, heritage experts have warned.

Initial designs for the scheme have been unveiled for the first time as a major public consultation starts.

Highways England said the design would "restore the tranquil environment and setting of the monument".

Opponents have said the tunnel could destroy archaeological treasures and scar the landscape irreparably.

Figure 9. 6 BBC News 8 February 2018



The tunnel, part of the £1.6bn upgrade of the A303 in Wiltshire, aims to "remove sight and sound of the road" as it passes the stone circle and will be dug largely along the existing route.

The location has been chosen to avoid monuments and ancient burial mounds as well as minimise intrusion on views of the winter solstice from Stonehenge.

The National Trust, English Heritage and Historic England welcomed "improvements" to the plans that increase the length of the tunnel with a grass-covered canopy at the western end.



Stonehenge A303 tunnel plans will 'protect and enhance' monument - BBC News

This is the proposed western approach to the new Longbarrow junction

But they urged for the bridge to be widened to form a visual and physical link between monuments in the landscape.

They also raised concerns about a proposal to link two byways, introducing a new route for vehicles close to Stonehenge after the tunnel is built.

A statement by the three bodies said: "This is a once-in-a generation opportunity to reunite this ancient landscape, giving people the opportunity to tread pathways used by our ancestors who built the monuments, to visit and appreciate the monuments and see and hear wildlife without the intrusion of the traffic and noise from the road."

On Monday experts **warned the tunnel could destroy Blick Mead**, an archaeological site dating back to the Ice Age.

University of Buckingham archaeologist David Jacques, who is excavating the site, said: "It seems blatantly obvious the Stonehenge landscape is unutterably precious, and if you tamper with it, you are not going to get it back."



One of the proposed options for the Western tunnel entrance

Highways England chief executive Jim O'Sullivan said: "These upgrades in the south west will improve millions of journeys."

The public's feedback is sought before the scheme is finalised.

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-england-wiltshire-42978234>[08/02/2018 15:45:16]

Stonehenge A303 tunnel plans will 'protect and enhance' monument - BBC News

The consultation runs until 6 April.

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Concern over 'detrimental impact' of Stonehenge tunnel plans

8 FEBRUARY, 2018 • BY FIOHA MCINTYRE

Heritage groups have raised concerns over Highways England's plans to dig a tunnel near Stonehenge as part of a £1.6bn road scheme.



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Stonehenge could lose World Heritage status over tunnel plans, historians warn

Thursday, February 08th, 2018 10:41am

Stonehenge could lose its World Heritage status if plans for a tunnel near the famous ring of stones get the go ahead, historians have warned.

Under the newest proposals the Highways Agency wants to build a 1.8 mile tunnel to try and ease traffic on the A303 which passes through Stonehenge and is often heavily congested.

It insists the tunnel would be deep enough not to damage the Wiltshire archaeological area which is believed to have been constructed between 3,000BC and 2,000BC.

The latest design, which has been altered after previous concerns were raised, has been welcomed by English Heritage, Historic England and the National Trust.

However, they are still worried about the proposal to link two byways, introducing a new route for vehicles close to Stonehenge after the tunnel is built.


They are also calling for a 200m grass canopy at the entrance and exit of the tunnel.

They said: "This is a once in a generation opportunity to reunite this ancient landscape giving people the opportunity to tread pathways used by our ancestors who built the monuments, to visit and appreciate the monuments and to see and hear wildlife without the intrusion of traffic noise from the road."

But some historians warned that Stonehenge could have its World Heritage status taken away if the Government pushes ahead with the proposed works.

Others have expressed concern about nearby sites, such as Blick Mead, which is the only place in Britain where human habitation can be traced back to 8,000BC.

In October, volunteers found preserved hoof prints of wild cattle, known as aurochs, near to where the proposed flyover would be built.



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Figure 9.8 Rother FM 8 February 2018

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Professor David Jacques from the University of Buckingham, who led the excavation, told Sky News: "There is no excuse for this site to be totally neglected. I mean it is right next to the flyover and about 500 metres from the Eastern portal.

"People have known it has been there for a long time.

"Places like this are incredibly rare in the British Isles and anywhere in the world and we have essentially got a unique national archive.

"All of the organics that we have got on the site, imagine they're documents.

"With what Highways England plans to do, with their eight metre high flyover, the water will be drained holding all those organisms and the site will in effect, it will be killed."

However, in nearby villages like Shrewton, which is blighted by traffic, some residents are keen for the tunnel to be built and have taken the law into their own hands.

Janice Hassett, who runs the Stonehenge Traffic Action Group, has been trained up by Wiltshire Police to help catch speeding drivers.

She said: "There are very few pavements in the high street and there are lots of elderly people, mothers with prams. The school is on the high street and it's very dangerous, especially on Friday and Saturday mornings".

Highways England has opened a consultation today which will run until April to gauge public opinion on the controversial matter.

The group's chief executive Jim O'Sullivan said: "These upgrades in the South West will improve millions of journeys.

"Each of these milestones in the region is evidence of Highways England delivering major infrastructure upgrades for the whole country."

The upgrades are funded by the Government's £15 billion investment into motorways and main A-roads across the country.

sky NEWS (c) Sky News 2018: [Stonehenge could lose World Heritage status over tunnel plans, historians warn](#)

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The divisive tunnel aims to restore the tranquil setting of the famous stone circle (Highways England)

Controversial plans to build a tunnelled section of the A303 near Stonehenge have been unveiled at the beginning of a new public consultation into the scheme.

The tunnel, which is part of the £1.6 billion upgrade of the road in the area, aims to restore the tranquil setting of the famous stone circle by removing the sight of the busy thoroughfare.

In the initial designs, a new dual carriageway route would closely follow the existing A303, with tunnel entrances being created within

Archaeologists have warned of irreparable damage to the site (SWNS)



But while leading heritage groups have said that the plans will 'enhance and protect' the landscape, opponents have claimed that it could cause irreparable damage to the area.

The National Trust, English Heritage and government agency Historic England are among the organisations who have welcomed 'improvements' to the plans – including increasing the length of the tunnel with a grass-covered canopy at the western end.

They also support plans to ensure that the road and tunnel entrances avoid key monuments and barrows, and do not intrude on views of the winter solstice from the stone circle.

Figure 9.9 Yahoo 8 February 2018

First images revealed of controversial new tunnel through Stonehenge

The tunnel will avoid key monuments at Stonehenge (SWNS)



In a joint statement, the heritage organisations said: 'The World Heritage Site is internationally important, not just for Stonehenge itself but for the unique and rich concentrations of burial mounds and monuments in the landscape.

'This is a once-in-a generation opportunity to reunite this ancient landscape, giving people the opportunity to tread pathways used by our ancestors who built the monuments, to visit and appreciate the monuments and see and hear wildlife without the intrusion of the traffic and noise from the road.'

But it has faced backlash from University of Buckingham archaeologist David Jacques, who warned of irreparable damage.

'It seems blatantly obvious the Stonehenge landscape is unutterably precious, and if you tamper with it, you are not going to get it back', he said.

The tunnel aims to restore the tranquil setting of the famous stone circle (Steve Parsons/PA Wire)uk



Prof Jacques, who is excavating the Blick Mead site a mile and a half to the east of the standing stones, claims that the flyover would destroy important organic evidence of people living at Blick Mead for thousands of years, and 'all their stories and our stories will be lost'.

The tunnel was approved last year by Transport Secretary Chris Grayling, despite objections from the International Council on Monuments and Sites UK, which advises United Nations cultural body Unesco.

Jim O'Sullivan, Highways England chief executive said: 'These upgrades in the South West will improve millions of journeys.'



Figure 9.10 The Architects' Journal 8 February 2018

WATCH: How will A303 Stonehenge tunnel really look?

12:02am 8th February 2018
(Updated 9:32am 8th February 2018)

We've been getting our first glimpses of what plans to build a 3 kilometre tunnel for the A303 at Stonehenge really could look like.

A visualisation video has been put together by Highways England as part of a £1.6 billion upgrade of the A303 trunk road between Amesbury and Berwick Down.

As well as the tunnel itself, there are also plans for a flyover at the Countess roundabout at Amesbury and 'green bridges' at four points.

They would be grassed over bridges creating new public rights of way for us to use to get around the World Heritage Site more easily.



All of these plans have been released as a new consultation begins today (Thursday February 8th) into what we think about the ideas and to give feedback on them, ahead of a planning application being submitted later this year.

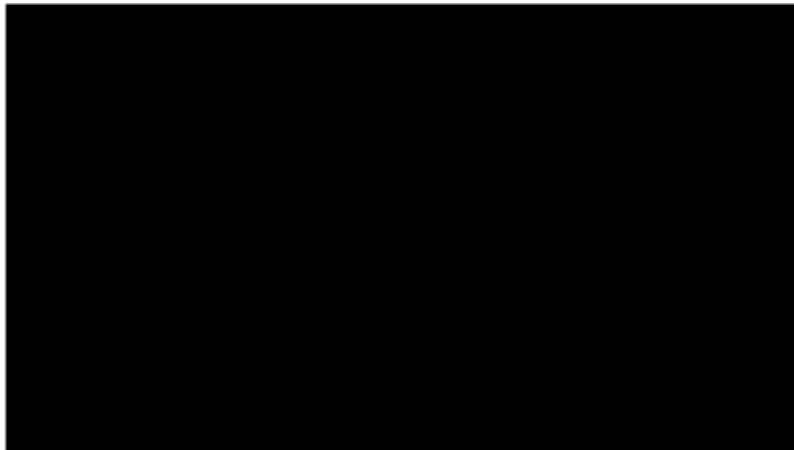
A number of consultation events are being planned over the next few weeks, taking place across South Wiltshire.

The scheme's being suggested as a way of removing cars from the landscape at Stonehenge, and reducing traffic congestion in that area, which is a real hotspot in the summer particularly.

WATCH:

Figure 9.11 Spire FM 8 February 2018

Here's what the tunnel would be like for drivers and how the landscape could look with the road out of sight:



Derek Parody from Highways England has told Spire FM why they've created that video:

"The main reason for having the visualisation is that people begin to actually feel it's real and actually understand the detail behind what is normally a two-dimensional plan. What this does is it brings to life the reality of the project, so actually getting (the public) to see what the scheme will feel and look like is really important."

WINTERBOURNE STOKE:

It had already been announced that the A303 plans would involve the road being moved away from the village and taken north.

A new viaduct is being planned to cross the River Till, which needs to be protected as it's a Site of Specific Scientific Interest.

Here's how that could look:

via GIPHY

COUNTLESS ROUNDABOUT:

One of the biggest aspects of the scheme would include a **flyover for the Countess roundabout in Amesbury** that would take A303 traffic over the top of the existing junction.

The current roundabout and roads leading up to it would remain the same, and become the slip roads to use the roundabout towards Amesbury or Durrington.

Here's how the flyover could look if you're at the roundabout from the north, towards Amesbury town centre:

via GIPHY

CONCERNS:

There have been some parts of the plan that are cause for concern among some groups.

The whole scheme has come in for criticism from groups that wanted the tunnel to be longer to avoid disrupting land around the World Heritage Site that could be considered vital archaeological ground.

English Heritage, which looks after Stonehenge itself, along with Historic England and the National Trust, have given their reaction.

They've said they welcome the plans in the main but have some worries about things like the width and location of the 'green bridges' to create new public rights of way and they'd like reassurance on the use of a new byway that's due to be created as part of the scheme.

LISTEN:

Stonehenge General Manager Kate Davies has been speaking to Spire FM about the project:

A303 Stonehenge Plans February 2018 - Kate Davies English Heritage 00:00 03:26



The plans are now under public consultation until **April 6th** - with some public exhibitions planned to give us a chance to have our say.

A303 STONEHENGE: Have your say

12:02am 8th February 2018

(Updated 9:20am 8th February 2018)



It's our final chance to have a say on the plans to build a tunnel for the **A303 at Stonehenge** over the next weeks before they get sent off to go for planning permission.

A public consultation starts today (Thursday February 8th) and lasts through until Friday April 6th, with some public exhibitions planned for us to take a look for ourselves.

The plans, by **Highways England**, are due to include dualling the A303 trunk road between **Amesbury and Berwick Down**, building a 3 kilometre tunnel for the road under the Stonehenge World Heritage Site.

WATCH: Take a look at the plans for the A303 between Amesbury and Berwick Down, including a visualisation video of what it might look like on our news page

There'd also be a bypass for Winterbourne Stoke, and a new viaduct taking the road over the River Till.

A flyover for the Countess roundabout at Amesbury is also planned, to help reduce congestion.



Here's how the tunnel could look on the outside and inside:



We'll get a chance to take a look at the plans and give some feedback to Highways England until April 6th.

HAVE YOUR SAY:

Here's the list of the public exhibition events being held over the next few weeks:

Figure 9.12 Spire FM 8 February 2018

Spire FM - News - A303 STONEHENGE: Have your say

- **Friday 9th February** - Antrobus House, 39 Salisbury Road, Amesbury SP4 7HH, 2.00pm - 8.00pm
- **Saturday 10th February** - Antrobus House, 39 Salisbury Road, Amesbury SP4 7HH, 11.00am - 5.00pm
- **Thursday 22nd February** - Kennet Valley Village Hall (Avebury), Overton Road, Lockeridge, Marlborough, Wiltshire SN8 4EL, 2.00pm - 8.00pm
- **Friday 23rd February** - Warminster Civic Centre, Sambourne Road, Warminster, BA12 8LB, 2.00pm - 8.00pm
- **Saturday 24th February** - Shrewton Village Hall, Recreation Ground, The Hollow, Shrewton, SP3 4JY, 11.00am - 5.00pm
- **Tuesday 27th February** - The Laverton Hall, Bratton Road, Westbury, BA13 3EN, 2.00pm - 8.00pm
- **Thursday 1st March** - Mere Lecture Hall, Salisbury Street, Mere, Wiltshire BA12 6HA, 2.00pm - 8.00pm
- **Saturday 3rd March** - The Guildhall, Salisbury, The Market Place, Salisbury, SP1 1JH, 11.00am - 5.00pm
- **Thursday 8th March** - Society of Antiquaries, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London, W1J 0BE, 12 noon - 8.00pm
- **Friday 9th March** - The Manor Barn, High Street, Winterbourne Stoke, SP3 4SZ, 2.00pm - 8.00pm
- **Saturday 10th March** - The Manor Barn, High Street, Winterbourne Stoke, SP3 4SZ, 11.00am - 5.00pm
- **Tuesday 13th March** - Avon Valley College, Durrington, SP4 8HH, 2.00pm - 8.00pm
- **Wednesday 14th March** - Larkhill Primary School, Wilson Road, Larkhill, SP4 8QB, 4.00pm - 8.30pm
- **Friday March 23rd** - Antrobus House, 39 Salisbury Road, Amesbury SP4 7HH, 2.00pm - 8.00pm

Here's how the new Countess junction at Amesbury could look for above:



LISTEN:

Derek Parody from Highways England has been speaking to Spire FM about the plans and the consultation period:

A303 Stonehenge Plans February 2018 - Derek Parody Highways England 00:00 04:24

If you can't make it along to any of the consultation sessions, there are also some places we can go to find the details at any point throughout the consultation:

- **Amesbury Library**, Smithfield Street, Amesbury, Salisbury, SP4 7AL
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Once all the comments have been collated in this final consultation, the next step is to submit a planning application for the work.

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Huge £1.6bn plans for two-mile tunnel to 'preserve tranquillity' at Stonehenge revealed

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Figure 9.13 Evening Standard 8 February 2018

Huge new plans for a £1.6bn tunnel designed to run alongside Stonehenge have been revealed.

Highways England today opened a public consultation on new plans for a tunnel running past the ancient monument 23 years after they were first proposed in 1995.

The tunnel, part of the £1.6bn upgrade of the A303 in Wiltshire, aims to "remove sight and sound of the road" as it passes the stone circle and will be dug largely along the existing route.

The National Trust, English Heritage and Historic England all welcomed the plans to increase the length of the tunnel with a grass-covered canopy.



The site is thought to be up to 5,000 years old (Pixabay)

In a joint statement, the three groups said: "This is a once-in-a generation opportunity to reunite this ancient landscape, giving people the opportunity to tread pathways used by our ancestors who built the monuments, to visit and appreciate the monuments and see and hear wildlife without the intrusion of the traffic and noise from the road."



But experts warned the tunnel could destroy Blick Mead, a nearby spring of archaeological interest dating back to the [Ice Age](#).

David Jacques, of the University of [Buckingham](#), told the [BBC](#): "It seems blatantly obvious the Stonehenge landscape is unutterably precious, and if you tamper with it, you are not going to get it back."

Highways England CEO Jim O'Sullivan said: "These upgrades in the south west will improve millions of journeys."

The public consultation runs until April 6. ■

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A303 consultation launched

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The consultation on the proposed tunnel under Stonehenge has been launched, with the initial designs being published.

Highways England has released the plans, which include a slightly longer tunnel than previously suggested, with the consultation on the plans now running until April.

The agency aims to submit a development consent order for the scheme by the end of the year.

However, publication of the plans has highlighted the likely controversy that the initiative – which is currently planned to be delivered using private finance – will court.

English Heritage, the National Trust and Historic England are all broadly in favour of the plan, on the grounds that the tunnel will help protect the ancient monument at Stonehenge from harmful traffic pollution. However, they have already raised concerns about part of the scheme, which would see a new overground route established, which could allow traffic to remain near the site.

"We are very concerned about the detrimental impact of traffic on the byways on the World Heritage Site and believe this will be made worse by the proposal to link existing byways after the surface A303 is removed," the organisations said in a joint statement.

Meanwhile, other organisations have attacked the entire concept, suggesting that digging the tunnel could destroy the swathes of archaeological material.

Figure 9.14 Partnership Bulletin 8 February 2018

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A303 Stonehenge tunnel plans: Pictures and videos show spectacular tunnel from above and inside

Highways England has released pictures and video showing how plans for the A303 will look from above and INSIDE tunnel

Detailed artists' impressions of a £1.6 billion upgrade of the A303 near Stonehenge have been revealed.

Highways England has released pictures and video of its plans for the A303 between Amesbury and Berwick Down.

The plans will be on show at a series of public events starting on Friday (February 9).

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The illustrations show a spectacular vaulted structure planned for one end of the tunnel, which it is hoped will help the road disappear into the landscape and provide ventilation.

Videos and pictures also show a new dual carriageway approaching a tunnel in steep-sided cuttings and a "green bridge" to preserve part of the landscape above.

The video shows how the current single-carriageway A303 disappearing from the surface near Stonehenge once the tunnel is built.

A Highways England spokesperson said: "The route has been carefully chosen to avoid monuments and barrow groups as well as avoiding any intrusion on views of the winter solstice from Stonehenge and reconnect the World Heritage Site, which is currently split by the A303.

"Following public consultation in early 2017 and further engagement with local communities, heritage groups, archaeologists, historians and engineers, the preferred route was chosen so that the route now closely follows the existing A303 through the World Heritage Site.

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Figure 9.15 Somerset Live 8 February 2018

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In October, volunteers found preserved hoof prints of wild cattle, known as aurochs, near to where the

Figure 9.16 KL.FM 8 February 2018

proposed flyover would be built.

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Road near Stonehenge — Stonehenge, the prehistoric monument in England that draws hundreds of thousands of visitors each year, is closer to getting a traffic tunnel nearby to “enhance and protect” the tranquil environment of the ancient landscape. Initial designs for the project were unveiled Thursday. They are part of a project to cost 1.6 billion pounds to upgrade a highway near the monument. The designs address concerns that the tunnel portals and deep cuttings would scar the landscape and cause irreparable damage. Heritage groups had also been concerned that the proposed tunnel exit would be too close to the Normanton Down Barrows, a collection of tombs that is a part of the Stonehenge landscape

Figure 9.17 The Bulletin 8 February 2018

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Devon Live



Campaigner slams A303 tunnel plans for 'sacred' Stonehenge site

Green campaigners say the £1.6billion should be spent on a new rail line to Exeter



By **Colleen Smith** Deputy Head Of Content
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New detailed artists' impressions of the tunnel under the A303 at Stonehenge show how the £1.6 billion upgrade will look.

The illustrations show a spectacular vaulted structure planned for one end of the tunnel and a 'green bridge' which it is hoped will help the road disappear into the landscape and provide ventilation.



Highways England has released pictures and videos of its plans for the busy Westcountry route into Devon along the A303 between Amesbury and Berwick Down through Wiltshire, which passes in sight of the world famous neolithic monument.

The plans go on show at a series of public events starting on Friday February 9.

Figure 9.18 Devon Live 8 February 2018

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The video shows how the current single-carriageway A303 disappearing from the surface near Stonehenge once the tunnel is built.

Molly Scott Cato, Green MEP for the South West region, has slammed the plans.

She points to potential damage to the sacred landscape and the fact that transport is now the leading contributor to the UK's greenhouse gas emissions: "Today's announcement by Highways England of their plans for a £1.6Bn upgrade to the A303 flies in the face of UNESCO advice and concerns expressed by environmental groups and heritage organisations about damage to the World Heritage Site.

"The proximity of the current road to the sacred site is far from ideal, but the government is cynically using concerns about traffic noise and pollution close to the Stones to sneak through a road-widening scheme designed to increase road capacity and reduce travel times to and from London."

"We need the money that might be squandered on this folly used to upgrade the railway line between Salisbury and Exeter."

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Stonehenge A303 tunnel (Image: Highways England)

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A tunnel to bypass Stonehenge has been proposed
By Rebecca Williams, West of England Correspondent

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Others have expressed concern about nearby sites, such as Blick Mead, which is the only place in Britain where human habitation can be traced back to 6,000BC.

Figure 9.19 Sky News 8 February 2018



Stonehenge has been a World Heritage Site for 32 years

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Stonehenge tunnel: full plans for two-mile underpass released



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Figure 9.20 Auto Express 8 February 2018

Proposal would see £1.6 billion tunnel alleviate congestion at historic bottleneck on A303

Highways England has published plans for a new two-mile-long tunnel that aims “to remove the A303 and its traffic from a large part of the Stonehenge landscape”.

The tunnel was first announced in September 2017, but full details of the proposed scheme have now been announced. If approved, the four-year construction of the 1.8-mile tunnel will begin in 2021 at a projected cost of £1.6 billion.

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The four-lane tunnel would be situated 100 meters south of the current site of the A303 by Stonehenge, bookended by a new eight-mile, dual-carriageway bypass built between Amesbury and Berwick Down.



The proposals include the construction of ‘green bridges’ that would “connect existing habitats and allow the movement of wildlife”, while the tunnel itself could feature eye-catching ventilation outlets. A 210-metre viaduct running over the river Till to the west of Stonehenge would also be built, along with a series of new junctions, roundabouts and cuttings.

Highways England faces a series of challenges in solving the traffic problems posed by A303 at Stonehenge, which sees around 30,000 vehicles a day snake along a single carriageway just 165 metres from one of the world’s best-known tourist attractions.

Those pressures must be balanced against historical interests, though, as 350 burial mounds and as-yet unearthed archeological discoveries are said to lie within the 6,500 acre World heritage Site.

To address such sensitivities, Highways England says some junctions will be "designed to avoid the need for lighting columns to minimise the effects of light pollution" along the route, for example. Those who celebrate the winter solstice at Stonehenge have also been considered, as the plans intend to "ensure there is no intrusion onto the alignment of the winter solstice viewed from Stonehenge."

Even with such considerations included in the plans, heritage organisations have expressed concerns. English Heritage, Historic England and the National Trust released a joint response, saying they were concerned about the "detrimental impact of traffic" on the area.



The organisations continued: "This is a once-in-a-generation opportunity to reunite this ancient landscape, giving people the opportunity to tread pathways used by our ancestors who built the monuments, to visit and appreciate the monuments and see and hear wildlife without the intrusion of the traffic and noise."

Derek Parody, Highways England's project director for the scheme, said it would bring about a "reconnecting" of the stones with surrounding ancient monuments, and "help restore the natural setting and tranquility lost for generations" – though he went on to warn that there "are still important details for us to finalise before we submit our planning application to build the scheme."

Transport Secretary Chris Grayling has previously said the tunnel would provide "quicker journey times, reduced congestion and cleaner air" for the area, and that the scheme "will benefit people locally and unlock growth in the tourism industry". Grayling estimated 120,000 new jobs and 100,000 new homes would be supported by the scheme.

The Stonehenge consultation is open now, and closes on Friday 6 April.



Figure 9.21 Salisbury Journal 8 February 2018

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Revealed: Plans for £1.6bn two-mile road tunnel that will restore tranquillity to Stonehenge by 'brutally intruding' beneath the sacred site

- Tunnel aims to restore tranquillity of site by removing sight and sound of road
- It will feature a grass covered canopy at one end to help it blend into landscape
- Time Team host Tony Robinson previously labelling tunnel a 'brutal intrusion'

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The Stonehenge tunnel will feature a grass covered canopy at one end to help it blend into the landscape

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Under the latest designs for the scheme published today (thurs), a new dual carriageway's route would closely follow the existing A303, with tunnel entrances within the World Heritage Site.

Leading heritage groups said they believed the plans overall would 'enhance and protect' the Stonehenge landscape but opponents of the scheme warned it could destroy archaeology and scar the area irreparably.

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The National Trust, English Heritage and government agency Historic England, welcomed 'improvements' to the plans that increase the length of the tunnel by 100 metres from 2.9 kilometres 3 kilometres – or 1.9 miles. This includes the grass-covered canopy at the western end.

They also support moves to ensure the road and tunnel entrances avoid key monuments and barrows, and do not intrude on views of the winter solstice from the stone circle.

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This graphic map from Highways England shows where the proposed tunnel will be built



Traffic on the A303 snakes past the historic site of Stonehenge in Amesbury, Salisbury

They also called for a wider 'green bridge' over the road where it would lie in a cutting to the west of the tunnel, to better link up important ancient landmarks, including nearby burial mounds and monuments.

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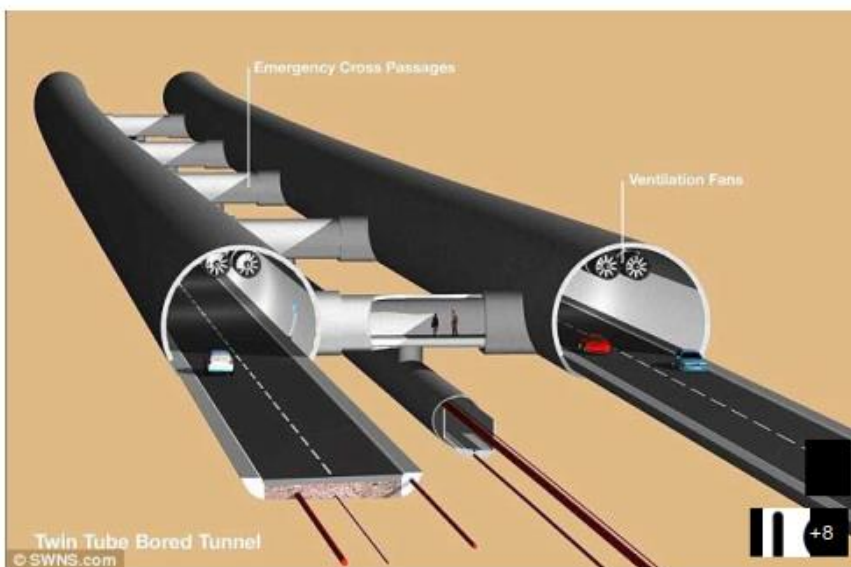
But the proposals are unlikely to pass muster with opponents including the Stonehenge Alliance which has said any tunnel shorter than 2.7-miles (4.3 km) would do 'irreparable damage to the landscape'.

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But Chris Todd, Local Groups Campaigner, Campaign for Better Transport, said: 'Stonehenge is one of our most precious sites anywhere in the UK and is internationally renowned. To be promoting such a damaging new road through this important site is nothing short of state sponsored vandalism of the highest order.'

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Initial designs for the scheme would see a new dual carriageway route, with tunnel entrances within the World Heritage Site (Photo: PA)



by **Florence Snead** 1 day Thursday February 8th 2018

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A period of consultation over **controversial plans** to put a major road into an underground **tunnel near Stonehenge** has got under way.

Plans to put the A303 into a tunnel are being proposed as part of a £1.6 billion upgrade for the road in the area, with an aim of removing the sight and sound of the busy road.

Initial designs for the scheme would see a new dual carriageway route closely following the existing A303, with tunnel entrances within the World Heritage Site.

Initial designs

Heritage groups have said they believe the plans would “enhance and protect” overall landscape of Stonehenge but **critics have said it could do irreparable damage archaeologically**.

The National Trust, English Heritage and government agency Historic England, welcomed “improvements” to the plans that increase the length of the tunnel with a grass-covered canopy at the western end.

They also support moves to ensure the road and tunnel entrances avoid key monuments and barrows, and do not intrude on views of the winter solstice from the stone circle.



Experts have warned that the construction of a tunnel past Stonehenge could spell the loss of a “unique” site which can trace the presence of people back to the last Ice Age (Photo: PA)

However, they raised concerns that plans for byways which would be open to all traffic would reintroduce vehicles into the landscape from which they had just been removed.

They also called for a wider “green bridge” over the road where it would lie in a cutting to the west of the tunnel, to better link up important ancient landmarks.

Once-in-a-generation opportunity

In a joint statement, the heritage organisations said: “The World Heritage Site is internationally important, not just for Stonehenge itself but for the unique and rich concentrations of burial mounds and monuments in the landscape.

“This is a once-in-a generation opportunity to reunite this ancient landscape, giving people the opportunity to tread pathways used by our ancestors who built the monuments, to visit and appreciate the monuments and see and hear wildlife without the intrusion of the traffic and noise from the road.”

The proposal for the A303 near **Stonehenge** is now open for public consultation from today until 6 April. It is one of five multi-million road schemes aimed at boosting the economy, tourism and heritage in the South West.

Jim O’Sullivan, Highways England chief executive said the upgrades would “improve millions of journeys” in the south west.

With additional reporting from PA.

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CONSULTATION LAUNCHES INTO STONEHENGE TUNNEL SCHEME

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Highways England has launched a consultation on taking the A303 underground past the Stonehenge world heritage site, which the body said could bring tourist season journey times past the site down by 50 minutes as well increase visits to the South West.

The proposals being consulted on is an upgrade on the eight mile stretch of the A303 to a dual carriageway with a twin bore tunnel of 1.8 miles past the ancient monument. Heritage bodies have raised concerns about the plans.

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The existing A303 through the world heritage site would then be converted to a route for walking, cycling and horse riding.

At present the single lane A303 passes 165m past the site and cuts the World Heritage Site in two with several proposals made to solve the problem over the past 30 years.

The project's director, Derek Parody, said: "Highways England is committed to delivering a high quality, high performing route along the A303/A358 corridor between the South West and the South East. Removing the traffic bottleneck past Stonehenge will improve connectivity and help open up the South West, unlocking economic and social benefits for the region as part of the government's £23b investment in roads across the country.

"We are proposing a tunnel to remove the A303 and its traffic from a large part of the Stonehenge landscape. Reconnecting the iconic stones with surrounding ancient monuments will help restore the natural setting and tranquillity lost for generations.

"The scheme will also improve the quality of life for local communities by providing a bypass for Winterbourne Stoke and relieving rat running through local villages such as Shrewton, Larkhill and Durrington."

The project is part of a wider £2bn scheme to upgrade 35 miles of the route into the south west from single to dual carriageway.

The consultation closes on Friday April 6.

A303 Stonehenge New Consultation Dates Announced

Written by [Admin](#) in category [Roads and Travel](#)

January 31, 2018

New consultation dates announced at link below.

1 of 8 planned Highways England schemes along the A303, A358 and A30 to link the South West and South East of England.

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Stonehenge could lose its World Heritage status if plans for a tunnel near the famous ring of stones get the go ahead, historians have warned.

Under the newest proposals the Highways Agency wants to build a 1.8 mile tunnel to try and ease traffic on the A303 which passes through Stonehenge and is often heavily congested.

It insists the tunnel would be deep enough not to damage the Wiltshire archaeological area which is believed to have been constructed between 3,000BC and 2,000BC.

The latest design, which has been altered after previous concerns were raised, has been welcomed by English Heritage, Historic England and the National Trust.

However, they are still worried about the proposal to link two byways, introducing a new route for vehicles close to Stonehenge after the tunnel is built.

They are also calling for a 200m grass canopy at the entrance and exit of the tunnel.

They said: "This is a once in a generation opportunity to reunite this ancient landscape giving people the opportunity to tread pathways used by our ancestors who built the monuments, to visit and appreciate the monuments and to see and hear wildlife without the intrusion of traffic noise from the road."

But some historians warned that Stonehenge could have its World Heritage status taken away if the Government pushes ahead with the proposed works.

Others have expressed concern about nearby sites, such as Blick Mead, which is the only place in Britain where human habitation can be traced back to 8,000BC.

In October, volunteers found preserved hoof prints of wild cattle, known as aurochs, near to where the

proposed flyover would be built.

Professor David Jacques from the University of Buckingham, who led the excavation, told Sky News: "There is no excuse for this site to be totally neglected. I mean it is right next to the flyover and about 500 metres from the Eastern portal.

"People have known it has been there for a long time.

"Places like this are incredibly rare in the British Isles and anywhere in the world and we have essentially got a unique national archive.

"All of the organics that we have got on the site, imagine they're documents.

"With what Highways England plans to do, with their eight metre high flyover, the water will be drained holding all those organisms and the site will in effect, it will be killed."

However, in nearby villages like Shrewton, which is blighted by traffic, some residents are keen for the tunnel to be built and have taken the law into their own hands.

Janice Hassett, who runs the Stonehenge Traffic Action Group, has been trained up by Wiltshire Police to help catch speeding drivers.

She said: "There are very few pavements in the high street and there are lots of elderly people, mothers with prams. The school is on the high street and it's very dangerous, especially on Friday and Saturday mornings".

Highways England has opened a consultation today which will run until April to gauge public opinion on the controversial matter.

The group's chief executive Jim O'Sullivan said: "These upgrades in the South West will improve millions of journeys.

"Each of these milestones in the region is evidence of Highways England delivering major infrastructure upgrades for the whole country."

The upgrades are funded by the Government's £15 billion investment into motorways and main A-roads across the country.

Upgraded Designs Unveiled for Road Tunnel Near Stonehenge

By CEYLAN YEGINSUFEE. 8, 2018

Figure 9.27 The New York Times 9 February 2018



Stonehenge draws hundreds of thousands of visitors each year. Andrew Testa for The New York Times

LONDON — Stonehenge, the prehistoric monument in England that draws [hundreds of thousands of visitors](#) each year, is closer to getting a traffic tunnel nearby to “enhance and protect” the tranquil environment of the ancient landscape.

Initial designs for the project at Stonehenge, a World Heritage Site, were unveiled on Thursday. They are part of a project set to cost 1.6 billion pounds, or about \$2.2 billion, to upgrade a highway near the monument in the county of Wiltshire, in southwest England.

The designs address concerns that the tunnel portals and deep cuttings would scar the landscape and cause irreparable damage. Heritage groups had also been concerned that the proposed tunnel exit would be too close to the Normanton Down Barrows, a collection of tombs that is a part of the Stonehenge landscape.

In the proposal, the latest and most significant one put forward by

Highways England, the British government organization overseeing the project, the tunnel would be longer than previously envisaged: 1.8 miles.

The plan also incorporates a green canopy, which aims to remove the “sight and sound” of the road and help it blend into the landscape.

The highway upgrade is intended to lift the surrounding economy, tourism and heritage in the southwest of England.



A visualization of the new tunnel and road layout planned for near Stonehenge. Highways England.

“These upgrades in the southwest will improve millions of journeys,” said Highways England’s chief executive, Jim O’Sullivan. “Each of these milestones in the region is evidence of Highways England delivering major infrastructure upgrades for the whole country.”

Despite the revisions to the designs, archaeologists warned that prehistorical remains at the site of the monument would be ruined by the construction of a tunnel and called for the plans to be scrapped.

“It seems blatantly obvious the Stonehenge landscape is unutterably

precious,” said David Jacques, an archaeologist at the University of Buckingham. “If you tamper with it, you are not going to get it back.”

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Three major heritage agencies linked to Unesco, however, welcomed the improvements on the designs and said they went a long way toward “protecting and enhancing” the World Heritage Site, which drew [1.3 million sightseers in 2014](#).

But they expressed concerns about the impact of traffic that they say would be made worse by the proposal to link existing byways after the surface of the highway is removed.

“This is a once-in-a-generation opportunity to reunite this ancient landscape, giving people the opportunity to tread pathways used by our ancestors who built the monuments, to visit and appreciate the monuments and see and hear wildlife without the intrusion of the traffic and noise from the road,” the agencies — Historic England, the National Trust and English Heritage — said in a joint statement.

Highways England has begun seeking public feedback on the project and will hold a series of local consultation events, which will run until April 6. Then it hopes to submit an application for a development consent order by the end of the year.

Stonehenge could lose World Heritage status if tunnel is built

By [Staff writer](#) 9 Feb 2018, 13:24

Updated: 9 Feb 2018, 13:25



The latest proposals for a tunnel near the historic Stonehenge site have been slammed by historians, who warn the ancient monument could lose its status as a World Heritage site if the works go ahead.

The proposed 1.8-mile tunnel would ease traffic on the heavily congested A303, which passes near the Stonehenge site.

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The Highways Agency insists that the tunnel would be deep

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enough not to damage the monument, which is believed to have been constructed between 3,000BC and 2,000BC. The revised plans have been welcomed by English Heritage, Historic England and the National Trust.

They said: "This is a once in a generation opportunity to reunite this ancient landscape giving people the opportunity to tread pathways used by our ancestors who built the monuments, to visit and appreciate the monuments and to see and hear wildlife without the intrusion of traffic noise from the road."

However, some historians have warned that the proposed works could see Stonehenge's World Heritage status taken away. Others expressed concern about nearby Blick Mead. It's the only place in Britain where human habitation can be traced back to 8,000BC, and could be destroyed if the works go ahead.

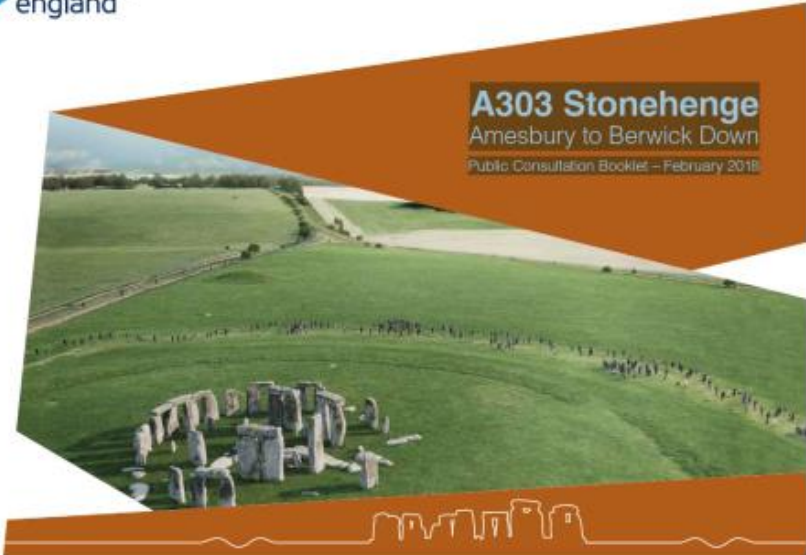

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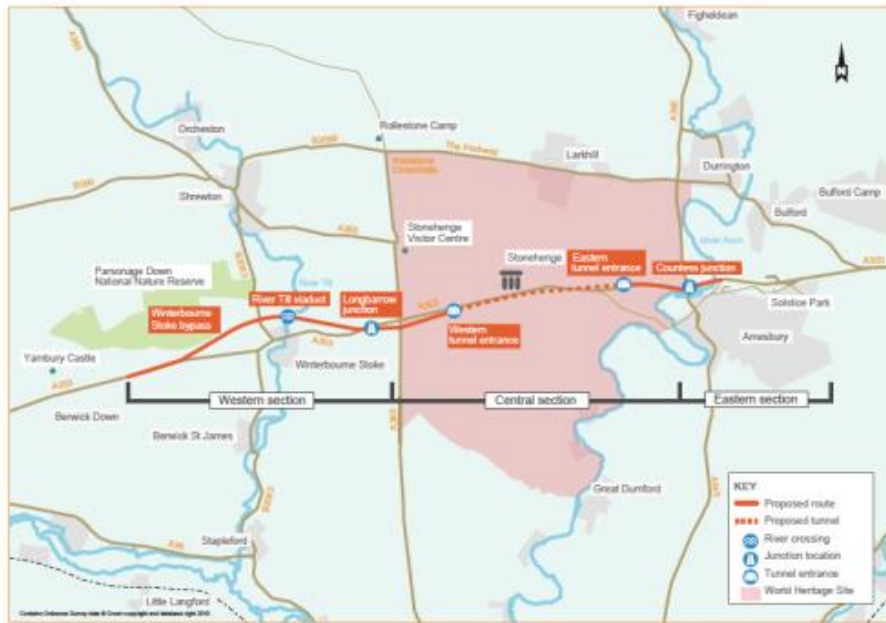


Figure 5.1: Proposed scheme sections



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Stonehenge closer to getting nearby traffic tunnel
New designs address concern that tunnel portals and deep cuttings would scar the landscape and cause irreparable damage.

By **CEYLAN YEGINSU** The New York Times
Thu., Feb. 8, 2018

LONDON—Stonehenge, the prehistoric monument in England that draws hundreds of thousands of visitors each year, is closer to getting a traffic tunnel nearby to “enhance and protect” the tranquil environment of the ancient landscape. Initial designs for the project at Stonehenge, a World Heritage Site, were unveiled Thursday. They are part of a project set to cost £1.6 billion, or about \$2.2 billion (U.S.), to upgrade a highway near the monument in the county of Wiltshire, in southwest England.

The designs address concern that the tunnel portals and deep cuttings would scar the landscape and cause irreparable damage. Heritage groups also had been concerned that the proposed tunnel exit would be too close to the Normanton Down Barrows, a collection of tombs that is a part of the Stonehenge landscape.

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Despite the revisions to the designs, archeologists warned that prehistorical remains at the site of the monument would be ruined by the construction of a tunnel and called for the plans to be scrapped completely.

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Highways England has begun seeking public feedback on the project and will hold a series of local consultation events that will run until April 6. Then it hopes to submit an application for a development consent order by the end of the year.

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It's OK, They're Putting Some Grass Over the Stonehenge Tunnel

By Gary Cutlack on at

Highways England has shown its first design illustration of how the massive tunnel underneath the fringes of the Stonehenge site may look, with the consultation attempting to appease anti-roads protesters by making the possible tunnels, cuttings and intersections look all lovely and green.

The latest plan for the 1.8-mile tunnel is slightly longer than the first dig proposed when the initial idea to modernise the A303 to Cornish Holiday Land was floated, with Highways England saying burying the cars in such a manner will help to "restore the tranquil environment" around the monument up at surface level.

There's a canopy covering part of the entrance on the western side now too, which the road builder says has been put in thanks to the result of a public consultation; and now [there's a new consultation](#) running over this version of the plan so no one can say they weren't thoroughly consulted. [[Highways England](#) via [Guardian](#)]

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Stonehenge could lose World Heritage status if tunnel is built



© Provided by AOL Cars UK Traffic passes Stonehenge on the A303 road in Wiltshire, as Highways England is holding a public consultation on its plans for putting the A303 into a 1.8-mile (2.9km) dual carriageway tunnel where it passes the ancient stone circle to cut...

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The proposed 1.8-mile tunnel would ease traffic on the heavily congested A303, which passes near the Stonehenge site.

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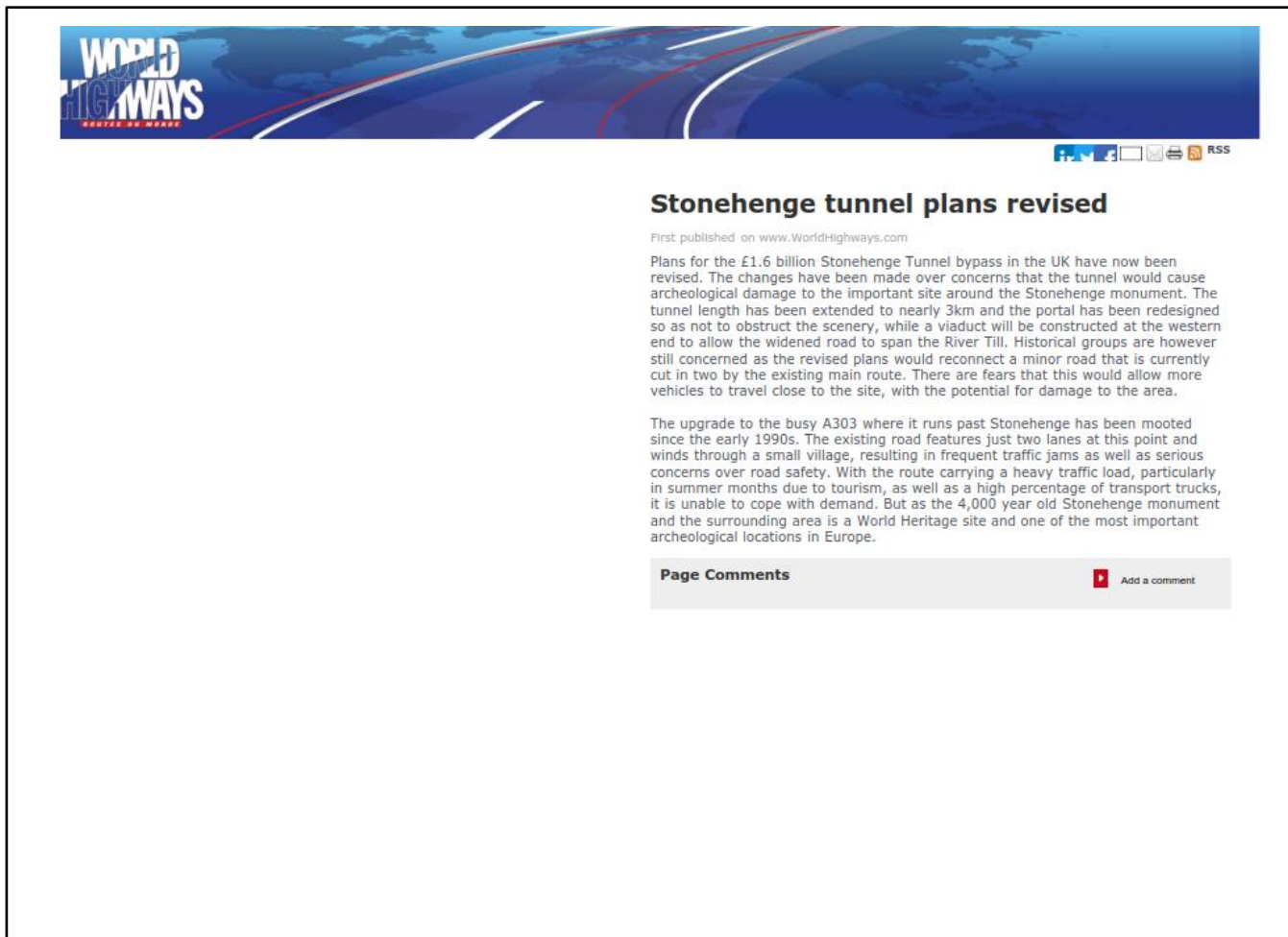


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Campaigners attack A303 plans over threat to Stonehenge

Words: How Morris



Heritage and environmental campaigners have launched a salvo against Highways England as it opens consultation on controversial proposals for its A303 scheme near Stonehenge.

The £1.6 billion plans include a twin-bore tunnel at least 2.9 kilometres long past Stonehenge, "green bridges", grassed canopies and converting the road into a route for walking, cycling and horse riding.

Highways England said removing the traffic bottleneck past Stonehenge would improve connectivity and help open up the South West, unlocking economic and social benefits. ... Sign Up or Login to read full article

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Stonehenge finally sucks New time

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Stonehenge finally excites: Big change for motorists for 1.8 billion euros!



The A303 is just 100 meters from Stonehenge.

Source: getty images

Stonehenge will again be a place of peace and contemplation as it was thousands of years ago. The busy road near the ancient monument is moved underground.

The new tunnel will be 3 km long and will cost 1.8 billion euros. Imagine seeing Stonehenge, paying 19 euros for admission and wanting to enjoy the sunset between huge stone blocks. But just west, just 100

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meters from the historic monument, the road is full of cars. Instead of the sunset you can see their reflectors. You can also forget about some humor and breathtaking atmosphere for vehicle noise.



That should be the end. The state-owned company, Highways England, has already proposed to move the A303 underground last year. Then it was a great resistance. Concrete entrances to the tunnel would, according to the public, be a brutal interference with the country around the national monument.

The project has now been modified - the tunnel has been extended and the roads have been designed as grassy and cohesive with the landscape. With this version, pamphlets also agree. Some activists still require an extension of the tunnel for at least 4.3 km. It is currently estimated to be 3 km long and costing 1.8 billion euros.

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Open the gallery

Now.

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Open the gallery

With the tunnel.

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Stonehenge

- they built it between 3000 and 2000 BC
- the site served as a burial ground as a calendar
- the oldest part of the building is a circular ground wave with a ditch that has a diameter of 110 meters
- ritual circular structures were originally wooden
- about 2600 before Christ replaced wood with stone blocks
- standing stones have a height of 4.1 m and weigh 25 tons

Stonehenge finally sucks New time

gaps between them have 1 m

- on top were the other stone blocks that strands of stone joined
- inside the circle were larger, 50-ton stone blocks built in the shape of a horseshoe

Stonehenge tunneling threatens archaeological treasures

Researcher warns that site occupied since the Ice Age may be lost

BY O GLOBO

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LONDON (Reuters) - British government plans to build a **tunnel** and overpass near **Stonehenge** are alarming the archaeological community. Researchers from Buckingham University accuse the project incorrectly identifies the excavations at the site of Blick Mead, considered the only site in the United Kingdom where it is possible to trace the presence of populations since the end of the Ice Age.

After lengthy discussions, the project to improve the A303 highway received a green light from the government in September last year. He considers the presence of Stonehenge, but the mistake in identifying Blick Mead, about three miles from the well-known stone circle, threatens this archaeological treasure.

"If the government can not even locate Blick Mead in the right place, how can we trust anything in this process," warned Professor David Jacques of Buckingham. - The landscape of the World Heritage Site of Stonehenge is precious and if you manipulate it, it puts you in danger. There's no turning back. The tunnel project will clearly compromise archeology.

According to archaeologists, tunnel and viaduct construction will likely release water stored in the water table, resulting in the loss of peat and sediment that preserves footprints and other crucial evidence that may explain the human presence on the site. Recently, researchers have discovered perfectly preserved footprints of aurochs, an extinct species of wild cattle, considered the ancestor of domestic cattle.

Footprints protected in the past

The marks were preserved under a rock, a sign that they were deliberately protected by the people of the time, since the auroques were considered sacred. Carbon dating has revealed that the footprint is over 6,000 years old. Other finds in Blick Mead include the remains of a house, numerous signs of banquets and occupation, including legs of boiled frogs. And all these traces are threatened by the highway project.

- We believe they performed rituals involving cattle; they were venerating the cattle, "Jacques explained in an interview with the Guardian. "A ten-meter stone plaque was placed on the footprints,

which suggests they were deliberately preserved.

Evidence indicates that nomadic gatherers of hunter-gatherers occupied the region between 8000 BC and 4000 BC, making Blick Mead the longest occupied place in the United Kingdom. Unlike other regions, the nomads were in Blick Mead when the first sedentary peoples arrived in England from the mainland. And the contact between these two groups may be the key to understanding why Stonehenge was built, as the nomads held other sacred monuments years before they passed their beliefs to the new settlers.

Public consultation will open

The highway project foresees the construction of an eight-meter high viaduct right next to the archaeological site. One of the excavations is only two meters from the planned

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- Essentially, the place is like a National Library for organic materials, which are like documents. It would be like destroying a single library,"said Jacques. - I think the whole area should be transformed into a national park, preserved for future generations and perpetually studied.

David Bullock, a project manager at Highways England, the government agency responsible for the project, argues that the documents already released indicate only the ownership of the land around the route, indicating general characteristics, not a geographical map. Therefore, Blick Mead is not

Stonehenge tunneling threatens archaeological treasures - The New York Times

identified correctly. A public consultation will be opened this week and the government hopes for contributions to help improve the project.

- This will help us make sure we have the best project, or identify where we need to make changes, before we present our construction proposal.

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Highways England sets out plans for Stonehenge tunnel

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Highways England has launched a consultation on its plans for the A303 at Stonehenge, including 'green bridges', grassed canopies at the portals and the conversion of the existing road into a route for walking, cycling and horse riding.

As well as a twin-bore tunnel at least 1.8 miles (2.9 kilometres) long past Stonehenge, Highways England's £1.6bn plans for the A303 include changes to the layout of the road on the surface at either end.

In the foreword to the consultation document, Derek Parody, Highways England's A303 Stonehenge Project Director, wrote: 'Removing the traffic bottleneck past Stonehenge will improve connectivity and help open up the South West, unlocking economic and social benefits for the region.'

He added: 'Reconnecting the iconic Stones with surrounding ancient monuments will help restore the natural setting and tranquillity lost for generations.'

However, the fact that both both portals would be within the Stonehenge World Heritage Site

Figure 9.37 Highways 12 February 2018

The Stonehenge Alliance, which campaigns against the project, said that it was 'shocked by Highways England's continuing plans for major and irreversible harm to the UNESCO Stonehenge World Heritage Site'.

In a statement, it said: 'However well-designed, the devastating impact of this road engineering would destroy archaeology and deeply scar this iconic landscape and its setting for ever.'

Kate Fielden, vice chairman of Rescue, said: 'Our Government proposes to spend £1.6bn trashing one World Heritage Site while planning to spend about double that sum restoring another. Stonehenge and the Houses of Parliament should both receive best treatment.'



Highways England said its preferred option for the approach to the western entrance to the tunnel is an eight-metre deep cutting with the deepest two thirds of the cutting formed with vertical retaining walls, with the top third formed with rolling grassed slopes to provide a softer finish for views towards the cutting.

The western entrance itself would be at a depth of 17 metres with a fully grassed-over canopy.


At the eastern entrance (pictured) , with the new road rising and the existing ground levels dropping quickly, there is limited opportunity to use a canopy similar in length to that being considered at the western entrance. However, a short length of canopy is proposed.

Highways England said the portals would be close to the existing road at locations that have been thoroughly surveyed to show there are no significant buried archaeological features that would be affected by their construction. With both portals located off the line of the existing A303, traffic would be able to keep using the existing road until the tunnel has been completed and the new road opened.

The consultation runs until Friday 6 April 2018. Because of its size, the scheme is categorised as a Nationally Significant Infrastructure Project, which means that a Development Consent Order is required. Highways England said it plans to submit a development consent application in the Autumn.

Scheme overview:

- a bypass to the north of Winterbourne Stoke with a viaduct over the River Till valley
- grassland habitat creation that would allow extension of the Parsonage Down National Nature Reserve
- a new junction with the A360 to the west of and outside the World Heritage Site (WHS), with the A303 passing under the junction
- a section through the WHS with a twin-bore tunnel past Stonehenge at least 1.8 miles (2.9 kilometres) long
- a new junction with the A345 at the existing Countess roundabout to the north of Amesbury, with the A303 passing over the junction
- the conversion of the existing A303 through the WHS into a route for walking, cycling and horse riding
- new 'green bridges' to connect existing habitats and allow the movement of wildlife, maintain existing agricultural access and provide crossings for existing and new bridleways and public footpaths



The Heritage Journal

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Just three reminders:

1. Although this is a **World** Heritage Site the information will be on display for 280 hours in Wiltshire and only 8 hours in London *and nowhere else in Britain or abroad*. Who can deny that this is part of a deliberate ploy to mislead the public and the world?
2. Who can deny that the fact the precise concerns of UNESCO have not been presented as part of the display is a deliberate ploy to mislead the public and the world?
3. Who can deny that the lack of publicity about the many “losses” such as the loss of a view of the stones, the removal of millions and millions of cubic feet from the surface of our most precious prehistoric landscape and the danger that Blick Mead will be lost are part of a deliberate ploy to mislead the public and the world?

UPDATE:
As so often, The Stonehenge Alliance says it better: *“This consultation will be no better than the last. No balance of facts. No national outreach. No international reach. It will listen selectively. It will finally conclude with the answer it seeks.”*

ED: Imagine working for Highways England, English Heritage, Historic England or The National Trust and *knowing* that’s the truth!

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The road from Stonehenge to TrumpHenge

The Stonehenge road scheme will cause irrevocable damage to our heritage say **Daniel Carey-Dawes** and **Bert Biscoe**



▲ Traffic passes along the busy A303 that runs besides the ancient neolithic monument of Stonehenge.
Photograph: Matt Cardy/Getty Images

Figure 9.39 The Guardian 12 February 2018

You highlight ([Stonehenge tunnel: plans for £1.6bn scheme published](#), 8 February) Highways England's misguided belief that the scheme will restore a sense of beauty and tranquillity to the ancient landscape around Stonehenge.

Despite the small changes made to the scheme, it will still cause irrevocable damage to a unique piece of our national heritage, and gouge a widened road across the landscape.

If Highways England was serious about "enhancing and protecting" this unique and beguiling place, it would propose a tunnel that is long enough and deep enough to avoid the world heritage site altogether.

As recent archaeological finds show, the earth that surrounds [Stonehenge](#) still harbours secrets about our past, and to damage our collective history in this way would be a national scandal.

The erection of the monumental Stonehenge was an ancient people's attempt to remake the landscape around them in their image. We seem intent in doing the same; only our attempt is a monument to our inability to sensitively conserve our heritage.

Daniel Carey-Dawes

Senior infrastructure campaigner, [Campaign to Protect Rural England](#)

● One of the childhood experiences that vividly opened my mind to the narratives of British history, culture and geography was the view of Stonehenge from my parents' traffic-jammed car on the A303. It has imprinted itself and, in the poetic life of the subconscious, offers myriad insights, emotions and questions. A tunnel will deny all future generations the opportunity to simply see Stonehenge, to "feel" it in the landscape of childhood, and to allow it to seep and insinuate itself into conscious and subconscious thoughts. The tunnel will give [English Heritage](#) a cash-cow monopoly and turn history into a consumer product. Its licence to manage the estate expires in 2021. Then what? "TrumpHenge"? A similarly intrusive and distortive project has just broken SSSI-protected rock at Tintagel.

Bert Biscoe

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People urged to say No to Stonehenge Tunnel as public consultation opens

8 February 2018

Campaign for Better Transport is urging people to tell the Government not to jeopardise one of the UK's most precious historical sites as the public consultation into plans to build a new road through Stonehenge World Heritage Site opens today (Thursday 8 February).

Highways England want to build a short tunnel, a new dual carriageway and associated junctions between Amesbury and Berwick Down on the A303 in Wiltshire to speed traffic flow through the World Heritage Site. The plan has come under intense criticism since it was first proposed in 2013.

Highways England's preferred route would cause irreparable damage to the World Heritage Site. Campaigners argue that alternatives, such as better rail and bus links; safer walking and cycling facilities; and getting more freight off the surrounding roads and onto rail, have not been properly explored.

A growing number of archaeologists, historians and other experts are joining calls for the damaging proposals to be dropped and for a fresh approach to the A303 at Stonehenge.

Chris Todd, Local Groups Campaigner, Campaign for Better Transport, said: "Stonehenge is one of our most precious sites anywhere in the UK and is internationally renowned. To be promoting such a damaging new road through this important site is nothing short of state sponsored vandalism of the

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highest order.

"We are urging people to take a stand and tell the Government that Stonehenge and the entire World Heritage Site should be protected for future generations and not sacrificed for the sake of a new road. It's clear we need a new national transport policy that stops bulldozing our heritage and starts putting people first."

People can take part in the consultation on

[Highway England's website.](#)

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For further information please contact Richard Watkins on 020 7566 6494 / 07984 773 468 or richard.watkins@bettertransport.org.uk

Notes to Editors

- The consultation documents will be available from Highway England's website from Thursday 8th February <http://roads.highways.gov.uk/projects/a303-stonehenge-amesbury-and-berwick-down/>.
- Archeologists are continuing to find new areas of archeological importance and new artifacts within the World Heritage Site, which would be put at risk by the proposed road, see: <https://inews.co.uk/news/environment/stonehenge-plan-destroy-unique-archive-british-history/>
- Campaign for Better Transport is part of the [Stonehenge Alliance](#) alongside the Ancient Sacred Landscape Network, the Campaign to Protect Rural England, Friends of the Earth, and RESCUE: The British Archaeological Trust.
- [Campaign for Better Transport](#) is the UK's leading authority on sustainable transport. We champion transport solutions that improve people's lives and reduce environmental damage. Our campaigns push innovative, practical policies at local and national levels.

News Coverage: March 2018

Stonehenge tunnel: plans for £1.6bn scheme published

Heritage bodies express concern new route will be opened up for vehicles to pass close to the site



Initial designs for a tunnel at [Stonehenge](#) have been published, seeking to show how the £1.6bn scheme could restore a sense of beauty and tranquillity to the ancient landscape.

A slightly longer tunnel than previously mooted has been proposed – spanning just under two miles (3km) – to counter concerns that [precious barrow burial mounds could be damaged](#) and a [view of the setting sun](#) at the winter solstice lost.

A grass-covered canopy at the western end of the tunnel is also featured to try to conceal the road and help the scheme blend into the landscape. Also included is a viaduct to carry the road over the river Till, west of the tunnel.

However, three heritage bodies closely involved with the Unesco site have expressed surprise and concern that under the plan, which is supposed to remove the sound and sight of traffic, a new route for vehicles on the surface and close to the stone circle would be created.

Figure 9.41 The Guardian 8 March 2018

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Other groups opposed to the tunnel go further, claiming the project will wreck the site, and want it scrapped completely.

Highways England published the designs at the start of a public consultation phase that runs until April. It said it was seeking feedback to help shape the scheme further before it submitted an application for a development consent order, which it said it hoped to do by the end of the year.



The Stonehenge site. Photograph: Joana Kruse/Getty Images/age fotostock RM

It explained the route had been chosen to avoid monuments and barrow groups and to avoid intrusion on views of the [winter solstice](#). Highways England said that by taking the A303 underground it would reconnect the two halves of the site that has been spilt by the road for decades. Under the plan, work on the tunnel will begin by 2021 and be completed by 2025.

English [Heritage](#), the National Trust and Historic England support the concept and, in a joint statement, welcomed what they see as improvements to the western end.

But the bodies flagged up particular concerns about the linking of two ancient byways, currently separated by the A303. If the byways are joined as is suggested, it could mean vehicles will still pass close to the circle, albeit going slower than on the A303 and in much smaller numbers.

The three organisations said: “We are very concerned about the detrimental impact of traffic on the byways and believe this will be made worse by the proposal to link existing byways after the surface A303 is removed.

“This is a once-in-a-generation

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opportunity to reunite this ancient landscape, giving people the opportunity to tread

pathways used by our ancestors who built the monuments, to visit and appreciate the monuments and see and hear wildlife without the intrusion of the traffic and noise.”

Ian Morrison, the director of planning for Historic England, said: “The primary purpose of the scheme is to remove the A303 from the centre of the landscape.”

The proposal to connect the byways opened up the prospect of 4x4s trundling close to the stones and people setting up camp there, he said, adding: “There is a danger you will continue to have motorised vehicles travelling through the landscape.”

One option might be to try to ban motorised vehicles from the byways, though this will be resisted by people who use the routes to get close to the stones without having to pay the site’s custodians, English Heritage.

The [Stonehenge Alliance](#), which includes archaeologists and environmental campaigners, called the plan an “international scandal”.

It said the new road would be “gouged” through the chalk and argued: “However well-designed, the devastating impact of this road engineering would destroy archaeology and deeply scar this iconic landscape and its setting forever.”

Kate Fielden, the vice-chairman of Rescue – the British Archaeological Trust, said: “Our government proposes to spend £1.6bn trashing a world heritage site.”

Si on Elis Williams of Friends of the Earth said: “Instead of building another road that increases traffic, money for the road scheme could be invested in a region that is crying out for significant investment in its bus and rail network to increase accessibility, improve air quality and boost sustainable tourism.”

If the tunnel does go ahead, at the eastern end the road would pass beneath a feature called the Avenue, believed to be a ceremonial approach to Stonehenge from the river Avon. This would allow visitors and pilgrims to follow the ancient route safely for the first time in decades.

News Coverage: April

Experts unite to condemn plans for road tunnel past Stonehenge

Archaeologists responsible for recent discoveries in the World Heritage Site say the proposals are a 'sad and retrograde step'.



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Archaeologists responsible for many of the recent discoveries in the Stonehenge landscape have hit out at plans for a road tunnel past the monument.

The 22 experts, who have carried out research within the World Heritage Site in the past 10 years, warned plans to put the A303 into a tunnel where it passes the stones would destroy important archaeological remains.

It would also damage the integrity of the World Heritage Site, which covers a much larger area than the stone circle, experts led by Professor Mike Parker-Pearson, of University College London, warn in a submission to the consultation on the plans.

Figure 9.42 BT News 23 April 2018

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Stonehenge tunnel plans



(PA Graphics)

The tunnel, part of the £1.6 billion upgrade of the A303 in the area, aims to restore the tranquil setting of the famous stone circle, by removing sight and sound of the road, and reconnect the World Heritage landscape.

Under the initial designs for the scheme, outlined by Highways England in February, a new dual carriageway's route would closely follow the existing A303, with tunnel entrances within the World Heritage Site.

But the group of experts, who include academics from leading UK universities, said the creation of new sections of dual carriageway and slip roads at each end of the tunnel would set a dangerous precedent by allowing large-scale destructive development within the World Heritage Site.

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Stonehenge experts

The tunnel's western entrance would damage an area with an important concentration of Stone Age burial monuments known as long barrows, and the new road would cut across the site of a settlement dating from the building of stone circle, they warned.

Construction of the eastern entrance and a proposed flyover could affect groundwater conditions that would harm important hunter gather remains at the site of Blick Mead, the group added.

The archaeologists said techniques were radically changing and new and astonishing finds were being made across the World Heritage Site.



Supporters of the tunnel scheme believe it will remove the damage done to the landscape by the A303 (Steve Parsons/PA)

"It is dangerous to plan on the basis that what we know now of the ancient landscape is all that exists," they said.

In their consultation submission, they also said: "Increasingly, we have come to understand that Stonehenge is not only the stones, not only the eroded earthworks immediately near the stones, but a whole landscape extending to the horizon in most directions and even beyond.

"The A303 proposal is, however, a sad and retrograde step.

"Instead of respecting the World Heritage Site as defining the area to be protected, it recognises only the land which is visible from the stones themselves – a throwback to the limited ideas of a century ago."



Recent discoveries at Blick Mead include 6,000-year-old hoofprints of wild cattle known as aurochs (Harriet Guinn-Jennings/University of Buckingham/PA)

They said the UK's reputation for looking after its heritage could only be maintained if the plans were changed to make the tunnel much longer or officials opted for a surface route to the south of the World Heritage Site.

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"Blick Mead is starting to tell us the story of the earliest phases of occupation in Britain and the Stonehenge landscape after the Ice Age through to the advent of farming.

"We can expect that the fast-evolving techniques of field archaeology will lead to major revelations here, if Blick Mead is not destroyed.

"If we damage it, that story will never be told."

A spokesman from Highways England said: "The preferred route has been carefully chosen to avoid monuments and barrow groups, and our modified plans also included moving the position of the western entrance to the tunnel to avoid conflicting with the Winter Solstice alignment.

"Since the announcement of the preferred route for the scheme in September, we have continued to work with heritage groups including Historic England, English Heritage, the National Trust and experts in the field, such as the Stonehenge Scientific Committee – a body of leading independent archaeologists – to ensure a new route is built sensitively to the World Heritage Site.

"We look forward to reviewing feedback we receive from everybody who has responded to our consultation, including from around 1,300 people who attended 14 consultation events since it launched on February 8."

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Stonehenge archaeology 'under threat' from Highways England diggers

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Stonehenge Alliance said using heavy machinery on wet ground could "devastate any fragile archaeological deposits"

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But Dr Kate Fielden, from Stonehenge Alliance - a campaign group which includes archaeologists and environmental campaigners - said what Highways England were doing in the area "beggars belief".

"If we designate it [Stonehenge] as a World Heritage Site we should treat it as a World Heritage Site, but it's being treated the same as everywhere else," she said.





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Highways England claims the scheme will "remove the sight and sound of traffic from the iconic monument and reduce intrusion in the wider World Heritage Site"

She said Highways England were carrying out archaeological evaluations in a "rushed manner" which threatened "more and more destruction".

"Every time you take heavy machinery out [on to site] you diminish the record for future generations because it gets too badly disturbed," she said.

"And when it's muddy and the ground is wet, it gets compressed and any fragile archaeology could potentially be crushed."

'Alarmist and untrue'

A spokeswoman for Highways England said "no work" had been carried out during "unsuitable conditions".

"The suggestion that survey work will destroy layers of archaeology is alarmist and untrue," she said.

"The recent wet weather has resulted in the plant operations being stood down at times to avoid any risk to archaeology.

"The works are being undertaken in a highly professional manner with due care being exercised at all times."

A public consultation to gather views of drivers and residents is due to end on Monday.

World Heritage adviser objects to 'flawed' Stonehenge tunnel

26 APRIL, 2018 • BY ROB HORGAN



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The International Council on Monuments and Sites UK (ICOMOS-UK) has “strongly objected” Highways England’s Stonehenge tunnel plans.

The conservation body has supported [claims by the Stonehenge Alliance that the proposed £1.6bn works would damage important archaeological remains at the site.](#)

In a letter to Highways England, ICOMOS-UK World Heritage Committee chair Peter Marsden said that the organisation is “alarmed” by the “flawed” proposals and he has urged Highways England to consider a “wider range” of solutions to its A303 project.

“ICOMOS-UK wishes to register a strong objection to these proposals in view of the substantial negative and irreversible impact we believe that the dual carriageways at both ends of the tunnel would have,” the letter read.

“In our view, the overall preferred route project is severely flawed and its impacts cannot be readily mitigated; it is essential that the whole project be re-assessed and a wider range of routes and construction options explored before a public consultation by the Government is recommended.”



ICOMOS-UK has concluded that the proposed 2.9km twin-bored tunnel would be “too short” to protect the World Heritage Site “as it leaves some 2.2 km of the dual carriageways in cuttings at either end”.

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The letter continued: “The whole project appears to have been retro-fitted to an initial budget, driven by road/tunnel making and not by an assumption that one of the world’s most significant and iconic WHSs has to be protected;

“We are alarmed that insufficient attention has been given to the long-term technical issues associated with tunnelling and tunnelling management/maintenance given the life expectancy of the project is only a hundred years.”

Earlier this week, [Highways England labelled archaeologists’ claims that building a road tunnel close to Stonehenge will cause irreparable damage as “alarmist” and “untrue”.](#)

Responding to the ICOMOS-UK Highways England project manager for the A303 Stonehenge scheme David Bullock said: “With the Government committed to investing £1.6 billion to improve the A303 near Stonehenge , this provides us with a once-in-a-generation opportunity to deliver a scheme to cut congestion on this vital route, improve journey times, help address rat-running on local roads and provide a huge boost to the economy in the South West, linking people with jobs and businesses with customers.

“At the same time, the scheme will enhance and protect the 10,000-acre World Heritage Site by reuniting the landscape and sustaining its Outstanding Universal Value.

“Consultation on the A303 Stonehenge scheme closed on Monday (23 April), which gave everyone the chance to have their say on the scheme proposals, and Highways England will carefully read and consider every piece of feedback from all interested parties.

“In the meantime, we are continuing to work closely with Historic England, English Heritage and the National Trust to ensure our plans significantly benefit and protect the Stonehenge WHS, and we will continue to actively engage and listen to everyone who has an interest in this scheme.”

[A lack of alternatives and consultation sessions for the works has previously been raised by local groups campaigner for Campaign for Better Transport Chris Todd.](#)


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Stonehenge tunnel plan 'severely flawed'

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Plans for a road tunnel near Stonehenge are "severely flawed" and the "whole project must be re-assessed" a World Heritage Sites advisory body has said.

In a letter to Highways England, the International Council on Monuments and Sites (Icomos) said it strongly objected to the proposals for the A303.

A public consultation into the 1.8-mile (2.9 km) tunnel ended on 23 April.

David Bullock from Highways England said the "vital route" would cut congestion and boost the economy.

He said: "The scheme will enhance and protect the 10,000-acre World Heritage Site by reuniting the landscape."

Highways England would continue to consult with everyone who has an interest in the scheme, Mr Bullock added.

The letter was sent by Peter Marsden, the chair of the Icomos-UK World Heritage Committee, which advises Unesco on World Heritage Sites (WHSs).

He said plans for dual carriageways at both ends of the tunnel would have a "substantial negative and irreversible impact".

Figure 9.46 BBC News 26 April 2018



Mr Marsden said the preferred route was "severely flawed and its impacts cannot be readily mitigated".

"It is essential that the whole project be re-assessed and a wider range of routes and construction options explored," he added.

The letter also said the proposed tunnel is too short, other options for a bypass have not been properly considered, and the UK's reputation for protecting cultural heritage would be affected.

Andy Rhind-Tutt, chairman of Amesbury Museum and Heritage Trust, said Icomos-UK's response was "precisely what we've been telling our MP, the government and Highways England for the past four years".

"This has so far been a complete waste of of money. There has already been destruction of some of the archaeology on site whilst test holes have been dug," he said.

'Highly professional'

Highways England disputed the allegation that archaeology had been destroyed, saying this was "alarmist and untrue".

Mr Bullock said excavation work had been agreed in consultation with the Heritage Monitoring and Advisory Group and independent archaeologists.

"The works are being undertaken in a highly professional manner with due care being exercised at all times," he said.

The tunnel proposal is part of a £1.6bn upgrade to the A303, which links the M3 from London to the M5 in the south west and passes close to the ancient monument.

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Stonehenge tunnel would destroy 'sacred landscape'



The government wants to build a 1.8-mile tunnel beside the monument.
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Building a road tunnel beside Stonehenge would cause irreversible damage to the landscape around it, according to a group that advises the UN on protecting world heritage sites.

The International Council on Monuments and Sites (Icomos) said that the 1.8-mile tunnel the government wants to build was too short and that the dual carriageways either side "would destroy large swathes of potential archaeological evidence".



It has written to Highways England to object to the plan and suggest an alternative way of easing congestion on the A303 by building a bypass farther south of Stonehenge.

Peter Marsden, chairman of Icomos UK, wrote that if construction went ahead "it would be difficult to stop dual carriageways being constructed across any world heritage site and

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Stonehenge tunnel

Sir, Peter Marsden, chairman of the International Council on Monuments and Sites (UK), says that Stonehenge sits in "an almost intact sacred landscape" (News, Apr 27). There never was an "intact" landscape. A stone circle on the future site of Stonehenge was destroyed before 2500 BC; the monument itself was rebuilt and damaged during its long life. The land around, too, was ever a living thing, as one generation's monuments wiped out another's, and farming levelled settlements and rearranged land boundaries.

This process continued into the 20th century, when intensive agriculture removed all but the most prominent surviving earthworks, and an intrusive dual carriageway was built. Only by pretending that that road is not there is it possible to say, as Icomos does, that the proposed changes "would cause irreversible damage" with "dual carriageways in cuttings at either end" of a tunnel.

The proposals would result in substantially less dual carriageway at the east end than now exists in a deep cutting, and the removal of nearly 3km of road from the centre of the world heritage site. Why ignore such benefits?

MIKE PITTS
Editor, *British Archaeology*

Stonehenge tunnel would spoil the view for drivers, says former National Trust chairman



The journalist and author criticised plans to build a 1.8 mile tunnel passing near the stones to ease congestion on the nearby A303. CREDIT: BEN BIRCHALL/PA

By **Olivia Rudgard**, SOCIAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

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The Stonehenge tunnel must be abandoned because it will deprive drivers of the view, the former chairman of the National Trust has said.

Sir Simon Jenkins, who held the role between 2008 and 2014, said that the standing stones were best enjoyed at a distance by drivers passing on a nearby road.

In a letter to the Times, the journalist and author criticised plans to build a 1.8 mile tunnel passing near the stones to ease congestion on the nearby A303.

The £1.6bn plan is also designed to restore the tranquil setting of the World Heritage Site.

But Sir Simon said that despite the "assumption" that Stonehenge "belongs to archaeologists and to English Heritage", most people who enjoy the stones do so from their cars as they pass by.

Figure 9.48 The Telegraphy News 30 April 2018

"The stones look magnificent from this distance. They have no need of close inspection. They can be appreciated at a glimpse, without need of visitor centres, car parks, coaches and multimillion-pound tunnels.

"Why should the overwhelming majority of those who enjoy Stonehenge be deprived of this pleasure at vast public expense to satisfy a profession and a quango?" he said.

A £27m visitor centre opened at the site in 2013 and visitors can travel to the prehistoric monument by shuttle bus. A footpath allowing them to see the stones for free also opened at the end of last year.

Stonehenge | Everything you need to know

Stonehenge is perhaps the world's most enigmatic pile of rocks. Some archaeologists think it was an observatory, others a place of healing.

According to Swiss author Erich von Däniken, the building techniques were passed on from aliens; medieval texts show it being constructed by Merlin.

However, according to Win Scutt, properties curator at English Heritage, "the landscape in which Stonehenge sits is far more interesting than the circle itself". Despite this, he adds, few people explore the wider area.

That landscape has been poorly treated in past decades, with traffic on the A303 and A344 roaring right past the site. In 2013, the A344 and old car park were removed; now, the landscape has recovered, grass has regrown and Stonehenge has been reconnected with its ancient processional avenue.

The next step is to re-route the A303, which cuts through the World Heritage Site, compromising its integrity. The Government has committed to building a tunnel for the road; in May 2016, the International Council on Monuments and Sites and Unesco backed the scheme, although current proposals remain controversial.

Plans for the tunnel were detailed earlier this year and a public consultation ended last week.

Highways England is expected to seek Government approval later this year with a view to beginning construction in 2021. The tunnel would then open to the public in 2026.

The plans are backed by heritage groups Historic England, the National Trust and English Heritage, which runs the visitor centre.

In a statement the three groups said: "This is a once-in-a-generation opportunity to reunite this severed ancient landscape, to give people the opportunity to tread pathways used by our ancestors, to visit and appreciate the monuments and see and hear wildlife without the intrusion of the traffic and noise from the road.

"We will continue to engage with Highways England and with international heritage advisors and others to help to achieve the right

News Coverage: May 2018

VIDEO: UN body protests England's planned Stonehenge A303 tunnel

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The Paris-based International Council on Monuments and Sites – Icomos- has objected to plans by **Highways England** for a road tunnel beside the ancient monument Stonehenge.

Icomos, which advises the United Nations on protection of world heritage sites, has written to Highways England urging a rethink of the planned tunnel that would be just under 3km long.

It argues that the tunnel and the dualling of the A303 carriageways either side would damage the landscape and destroy archaeological evidence pertaining to the site's use by pagan as a religious area.

Icomos has proposed instead a bypass farther south of Stonehenge.

Highways England hopes to start work on the project, estimated to cost around €1.8 billion, in 2021 for opening in 2026. The tunnel and dualling is supported by conservation groups **English Heritage**, Historic England and the National Trust.

However, former chairman of the National Trust, Simon Jenkins, has criticised plans to build the tunnel. The site is believed to have been built around 3,100 BC. Jenkins reportedly said that most people who enjoy the Neolithic standing stones do so from their cars as they pass by. A tunnel would negate this pleasure and at vast cost to the taxpayers.

Earlier this year, **Turner & Townsend** was appointed to a three-year contract for the A303 Stonehenge scheme, part of a series of planned upgrades to A303/A358 corridor to improve connectivity between the south east and south west of England.

Turner & Townsend will provide commercial services including estimating, benchmarking performance, commercial reporting and cost management in the period leading up to construction. The project is undergoing consultation for a preferred route.

Figure 9.49 World Highways 3 May 2018

Stonehenge tunneling threatens archaeological treasures

Researcher warns that site occupied since the Ice Age may be lost

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The plan, which has been under discussion since 2005, was green lighted by the UK government in January 2017. Chris Grayling, the Secretary of State for Transport, said the plan would “transform the A303, cutting congestion and improving journey times”.

The International Council on Monuments and Site, or Icomos, [wrote](#) to Highways England to register its “strong objection” to the proposal, which it said would have an “irreversible impact” on the site and its archaeology.



How the road is now (Creative Commons)

It said: "In our view, the ... project is severely flawed and its impacts cannot be readily mitigated; it is essential that the whole project be re-assessed and a wider range of routes and construction options explored before a public consultation by the government is recommended."

Icomos says the tunnel is too short to protect the site, as it leaves some 2.2km of a dual carriageway in cuttings at either end. It claims this would "slice through the sacred landscape in a way that destroys the visual and physical links of the interconnected monuments, and would destroy large swathes of potential archaeological evidence".

It adds the project "appeared to have been retro-fitted to an initial budget", and was driven by the needs of the road rather than the world heritage site. It also argues that if it were to go ahead in its present form across "one of the most sacred and iconic historic landscapes in the world", it would be difficult to stop dual carriageways being constructed across lesser sites, and the UK's reputation would be "severely affected".

Icomos has proposed that a bypass be built to the south of Stonehenge, well away from the 5,500 year-old henge and its surrounding landscape.

Highways England hopes to start work on the £1.6bn project in 2021 and to complete it in 2026. The tunnel and the road widening is supported by conservation groups English Heritage, Historic England and the National Trust.

Image: Highways England's rendering of the tunnel entrance

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- [UK backs £1.6bn plan to bury busy highway at Stonehenge](#)
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Stonehenge bypass is 'the best option'

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A proposed tunnel at Stonehenge should be longer or scrapped in favour of a bypass, the world heritage body Unesco has said.

It is the latest organisation to criticise the planned 1.9-mile long (3km) road tunnel past the monument following a consultation.

The government wants to build the tunnel to hide the busy A303.

Unesco said "the best option would be a surface route" or if that is not possible a longer tunnel.

Highways England said: "Restoring tranquillity... is central to our plans.

"We remain confident our scheme will enhance and protect the Stonehenge landscape.

"We are confident we can deliver an acceptable tunnel solution and the report accepts we have identified the optimum location for the eastern portal."

'Longer tunnel'

Supporters of the 1.9-mile-long (3km) tunnel say it will "enhance and protect" the ancient site and "restore the tranquil environment and setting of the monument".

But many archaeologists have argued the tunnel would destroy undiscovered artefacts and scar the landscape irreparably.

The report from Unesco, which governs whether a site has World Heritage Status, added "if a surface route is not possible, a longer tunnel is needed".

Figure 9.51 BBC News 29 May 2018

It said "substantial design refinement" should be pursued and the western entrance of the tunnel should be moved.

Unesco's report concludes the "proposed A303 upgrade project should not proceed with the current length of the tunnel".

The report will be discussed at the next Unesco meeting at the end of June in Bahrain.



Stonehenge

The first monument at Stonehenge was a circular earthwork enclosure with a ring of 56 timber or stone posts, built in about 3000BC.

This was replaced in about 2500BC with sarsen stones and smaller bluestones.

Most archaeologists believe the sarsen stones were brought from the Marlborough Downs, 20 miles (32km) away. On average they weigh 25 tonnes, with the largest stone, the Heel Stone, weighing about 30 tonnes.

The smaller bluestone came from the Preseli Hills, 155 miles (250km) away in south-west Wales. The stones, which weigh between two and five tonnes each, were probably carried via water networks and hauled over land.

Source: English Heritage

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Archaeological experts lead protests to Stonehenge road tunnel

1 June 2018

[Mike Parker-Pearson](#) has led a team of experts protesting against plans for a road tunnel past Stonehenge, arguing it would damage the integrity of the World Heritage Site.



Mike and a consortium of 22 experts, including academics from other leading UK universities, responded to the consultation regarding the road tunnel last year. In the letter as a response to the consultation, Mike and colleagues who have carried out research within the World Heritage Site in the past 10 years, warned that plans to put the A303 into a tunnel where it passes the stones would destroy important archaeological remains.

As archaeological techniques are continually changing, new and astonishing finds are being made across the World Heritage Site and the consortium indicated that *"it is dangerous to plan on the basis that what we know now of the ancient landscape is all that exists."* The response to the consultation also indicated that the proposed siting of the tunnel *"is a sad and retrograde step."*

According to Mike and colleagues:

- The UK has an international reputation for the quality of its heritage protection and enhancement; that reputation can only be maintained – setting the bar high enough to encourage others to reject large-scale damaging developments in other World Heritage Sites around the world.

Further details

- [Read the final consultation letter in full \(Feb 2017\)](#)»
- [Daily Mail](#)
- [ITV News](#)

Figure 9.52 Institute Of Archaeology 1 June 2018

MPs to debate A303 Stonehenge tunnel plans

MPs will debate plans today to move the A303 into a new tunnel under Stonehenge.

The tunnel is one of several ideas being considered to upgrade the road.

A [public consultation](#) into the plans closed in April.



Highways England says the project will 'enhance and protect' the Stonehenge area. Credit: ITV West Country

Highways England says the project will 'enhance and protect' the ancient site but opponents argue the idea [could destroy archeological treasures](#).



The preferred route for the A303 upgrade. Credit: ITV West Country

Figure 9.53 ITV News 5 June 2018



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The latest plans were unveiled earlier this year.

ITV West Country's Robert Murphy explained in February what they could look like:



You can find more information about the project on the [Highways England website](#).

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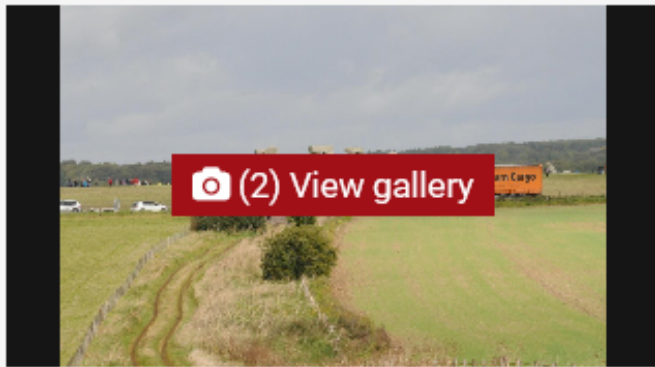
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LETTER OF THE DAY: There are simpler options for A303 scheme

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As Highways England continue to develop plans for the A303 at [Stonehenge](#) and MPs are now starting to question harm that could be done on a global scale if they get it wrong, I wanted to share my personal thoughts.

I am humbled to be one of the former mayors of Amesbury and Founding Chairman of Amesbury Museum and Heritage Trust.

Each year since 2011 I have been privileged to be involved in the archaeological dig alongside the A303 at a site now known as Blick Mead which is behind the listed Amesbury Abbey and Gardens. Blick Mead is a totally unique site in the British Isles, it holds an abundance of untouched organic archaeology and Mesolithic flintwork in an undisturbed historic landscape which has unlocked the story of why Stonehenge is where it is and what life was like as far back as the end of the Ice Age.

From the largest haul of flint blades ever found, to boiled animal bones, juniper berries, trout, salmon and cooked toads legs, year upon year in a short two week dig, the site just keeps giving more and more. Three years ago, to everyone's amazement the team found the base of an eco house, a hearth, burnt flint, a North South pointing standing stone and incredibly what appeared to be a man made footpath leading to the original waters edge of the River Avon.

In October last, with trust funding, through the kind donations of many friends and the university of Buckingham, the team, comprising some of the countries greatest Archaeologists and arguably one of the best lithics expert known carefully lifted this feature in 400mm squares to uncover a time capsule to our past. This unbelievable treasure trove comprised of carefully placed tools, bones of the Aurochs and right by the waters edge, footprints of the mighty animal itself.

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Furthermore and critically it is the water table here that has preserved the organic remains, creating an in situ archive of our past like no other known.

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This site sits within the World Heritage Landscape.

As a former highway engineer, I have raised serious doubts about the 100 year lifespan tunnel and its actual need or purpose other than to destroy the WHS and remove a 5,000-year-old free view of the Stones, just to get to Cornwall eight minutes faster on an average day by 2030!

There are much cheaper simpler and wider solutions that would remove the need to do anything at Stonehenge and give road users in South Wiltshire a choice that avoids Gridlocks on busy days but also unlocks Salisbury at this important time for rediscovery.

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Archaeological impact of A303 Stonehenge tunnel debated

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Stonehenge tunnel public consultation launch at the Stonehenge Visitors Centre.

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Highways England previously said the project would “enhance and protect” the ancient site, but campaign group Stonehenge Alliance has opposed the plans on the basis that a tunnel shorter than 2.7 miles would cause “irreparable damage to the landscape”.

Mr Burghart said: “I fully understand the need for some form of road improvement in the area all I am asking for is assurances that we are doing everything in our power to protect the archaeological environment we clearly have.”

But other MPs said this “was not enough” and asked what Mr Burghart would propose instead.

He responded: “These are questions that the experts should find a means of answering. In the information that has been made available to the public that I have seen it is clear that the archaeological community has not had its concerns allayed.


“UNESCO has said on a number of occasions that the current proposals are not what they would wish.”

Salisbury MP John Glen also attended the meeting, but in his capacity as minister was not permitted to speak on the issue.

A non-statutory consultation on route options was held last year, and planning applications are due to be submitted later this year, with work set to start in 2021.

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A war of words has erupted after the shadow transport minister refused to back upgrades to the A303 in a Westminster debate on Tuesday (June 5).

Rachael Maskell, Labour's shadow minister for transport, has been slammed by local Conservative MPs for "wanting to block upgrades that would benefit millions of people", but others have said that Labour has pledged billions of pounds in trainline improvements, and a study into M5 upgrades.

The A303, which is the main route from east to west into Somerset and beyond, was described as a "dogs dinner of a road" on Twitter amid heated exchanges.

A public consultation into rerouting plans, including a tunnel near Stonehenge, closed in April, and MPs debated the plans in parliament on Tuesday, with MP for Wells James Heapey claiming that Ms Maskell refused to back the improvements four times when questioned, and added that Labour "doesn't give a stuff about the South West".



Work on dualling the A303 between Ilchester and Sparkford could start in 2020 (Image: Highways England)

Today (June 6) Marcus Fysh, MP for Yeovil, said: "It is disgraceful that Rachael Maskell wants to block upgrades which will improve journey times for millions of people.

"This major £1.6 billion investment in the South West will provide a huge boost for the region and will enhance, protect and restore tranquillity to one of the UK's most iconic landscapes.

"This just goes to show Labour's lack of long-term vision for our country. By not committing to this major A303 project, Labour are demonstrating they clearly don't care about the South West.

"They don't know how to handle the economy and we know what that means from last time - more debt, higher taxes and fewer jobs. Only under a Conservative government can we build a country that works for everyone."

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Mr Heapey also wrote on Twitter: "Woah! The Labour transport spokesman was just asked three times in Westminster Hall to back the improvement of A303 that is so vital for Wiltshire, Somerset, Devon and Cornwall.

"She refused to do so. Labour really don't give a stuff about the South West."

He later added: "Just asked a fourth time - still won't commit support. Jesse Norman rightly points out that Labour voters in Exeter and Plymouth will be very concerned by Labour not supporting something that all parties in the South West know to be essential."

Meanwhile, other Twitter users hit back, claiming Labour have other plans for the South West.

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A number of proposals have been drawn up by Highways England for improving the A303, including [dualling and re-routing between Sparkford and Ilchester](#) in Somerset, and [upgrades including a Stonehenge tunnel in Wiltshire](#).

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James Gray MP weighs into Stonehenge highways and heritage debate

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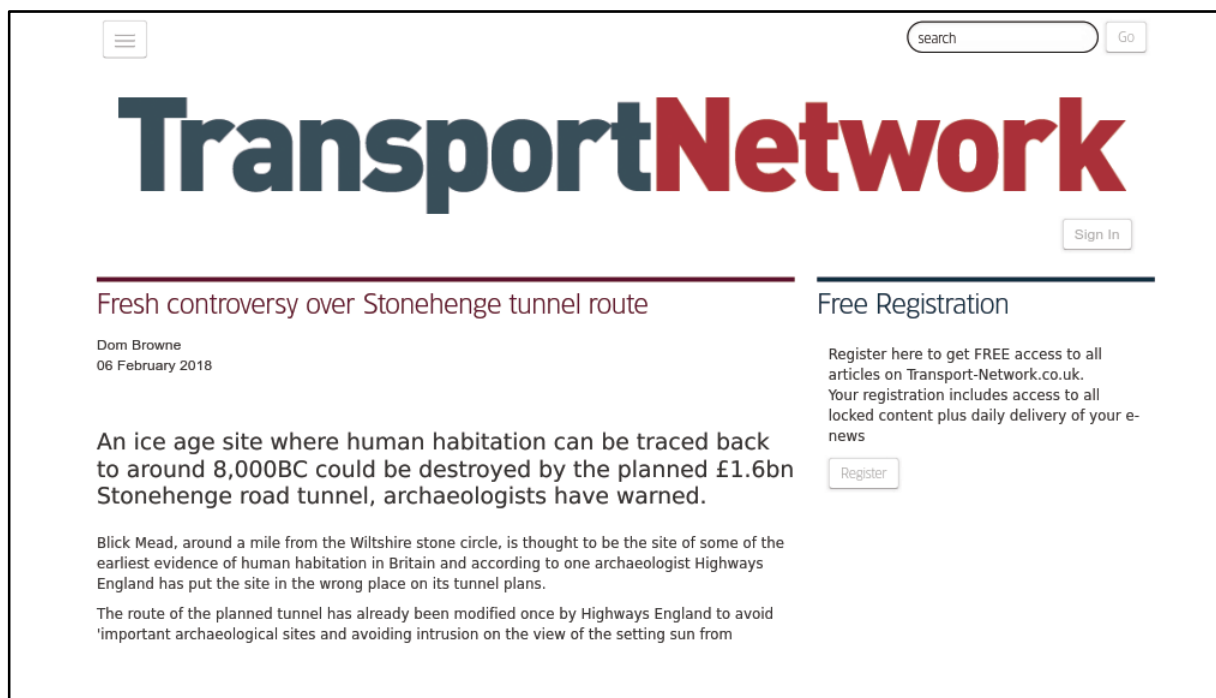
"Of course we have to preserve the archaeology, but we have to do so in a way that modern people can appreciate, and in such a way that they can live their lives. At the moment, this is not happening," Mr Gray explained.

"Something has to happen and people have been considering the matter for generations now.

"The proposal we have come up with seems to me to be the least bad of the options available to us. Of course there may be some downsides and a bit of impact from the weight of the flyover and one or two other things, which we will try to make better, but we have got to do something.

"In considering my hon. Friend's very fine and important archaeological points, it is also necessary to consider at the same time how those things can be substantially maintained. In other words, kept in their pristine condition in a way that allows modern people to live their modern lives."

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The screenshot shows the Transport Network website interface. At the top right, there is a search bar with the text 'search' and a 'Go' button. The main header features the 'TransportNetwork' logo in a large, bold font, with 'Transport' in dark blue and 'Network' in red. To the right of the logo is a 'Sign In' button. Below the header, the page is divided into two columns. The left column contains an article titled 'Fresh controversy over Stonehenge tunnel route' by Dom Browne, dated 06 February 2018. The article text reads: 'An ice age site where human habitation can be traced back to around 8,000BC could be destroyed by the planned £1.6bn Stonehenge road tunnel, archaeologists have warned. Blick Mead, around a mile from the Wiltshire stone circle, is thought to be the site of some of the earliest evidence of human habitation in Britain and according to one archaeologist Highways England has put the site in the wrong place on its tunnel plans. The route of the planned tunnel has already been modified once by Highways England to avoid 'important archaeological sites and avoiding intrusion on the view of the setting sun from'. The right column features a 'Free Registration' section with the text: 'Register here to get FREE access to all articles on Transport-Network.co.uk. Your registration includes access to all locked content plus daily delivery of your e-news' and a 'Register' button.

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Fresh controversy over Stonehenge tunnel route - The Transport N

Stonehenge during the winter solstice!



The tunnel route, which has already been modified once

David Jacques of the University of Buckingham said the plans produced by Highways England last month, which are due for consultation on 8 February, put Blick Mead in the wrong place and the actual location is beneath the proposed footings of an eight metre-high flyover that is part of the construction.

Professor Jacques has been leading the excavations at Blick Mead in advance of the Stonehenge works, due to begin in 2021, described the site as a 'national archive of British history'.

He told The Times: 'This site should have been assessed last year and the fact that it wasn't either suggests an extreme level of negligence or a deliberate attempt to blindside.'

'Chris Grayling [the transport secretary] green-lighted the tunnel in September last year and I raised concerns at the time to say Blick Mead hadn't been assessed at all.'

Fresh controversy over Stonehenge tunnel route - The Transport

'At a meeting with the landowner a week ago . . . they distributed a map which shows they've even got Blick Mead in the wrong place. This is a scandal and we are sleep-walking into a situation where this unique national archive is going to be destroyed.'

David Bullock of Highways England told the BBC: 'The document in question is a land ownership boundary plan. The plan shows indicative general features and was never intended as a geographical map.'

Blick Mead is a set of springs and pools where people are believed to have settled after the last ice age.

During a recent excavation in October archaeologists found hoof prints of giant cattle known as aurochs that were left 6,000 years ago - when the last hunter-gatherers would have lived alongside the first farmers.

THE A303 STONEHENGE TUNNEL: THE BEST USE OF TAXPAYERS' MONEY?



Figure 9.58 Tax Payers Alliance 2018

The South West of England has long suffered from poor transport infrastructure relative to the rest of England, with severe congestion on major roads and an often inadequate rail network. Compared to the rest of the country, government spending is low:

- After London and the East Midlands, the South West had the lowest spend on local and national roads at £138 per head in 2016-17.¹
- After the North East and East Midlands, the South West had the lowest spend on railways at £136 per head in 2016-17.²

Highways England currently has eight major or improvement schemes in the South West, including the Stonehenge tunnel, currently under construction, due to be completed in 2023. These range from the installation of fuel price indicators to road widening and junction improvements. Out of 112 major improvement projects that Highways England is undertaking between 2015 and 2020, seven will be in the South West.³

The latest estimate for the Stonehenge tunnel suggests that the total cost will come to £1.6 billion, with a construction period of at least five years.⁴

If the Stonehenge tunnel was scrapped there are many planned road transport improvements that could be done more quickly in the south of England and South West, which would be of greater benefit to commuters across the region:

- M3 junction 9 improvements. Highways England announced in October 2017 that the junction improvements, designed to alleviate significant congestion near Winchester, would be delayed by two years. The most recent forecast cost of the project is up to £100 million.⁵
- M25 junctions 10-16 improvements. This section of the London orbital is particularly important for access to the south and South West of England, with both the M3 and M4 crossing these junctions. The most recent forecast cost of the project is up to £479 million.⁶
- M5 Bridgewater junction improvements. Though the cost of the scheme has not yet been finalised, the intention, to reduce congestion and improve economic development in the Sedgemoor district, is important to the region.⁷ Highways England, in its most recent delivery plan update, pushed back the start of construction by another year to 2020-21.⁸

Additionally, the rail network could be improved, though likely at substantially greater cost than the proposed Stonehenge tunnel work:

- Great Western Main Line electrification. A multi-year, multi-billion pound project, the main purpose of the works is to electrify the line mostly for commuter services. The poor project management has garnered robust criticism from the National Audit Office. Nevertheless, consideration should be given to the electrification of the line down to Plymouth and Cornwall. Electrification could generate £100 million annually for the economy and the South West peninsula if the only region without electrification.⁹

¹ <https://www.gov.uk/government/statistics/country-and-regional-analysis-2017> (B tables, b.10)

² *Ibid.*

³ https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/653395/Highways-England-Delivery-Plan-Update-Supplementary-Annex-2017-18_.pdf#page=6

⁴ <http://roads.highways.gov.uk/projects/a303-stonehenge-amesbury-and-berwick-down/>

⁵ <http://roads.highways.gov.uk/projects/m3-junction-9-improvements/>

⁶ <http://roads.highways.gov.uk/projects/m25-junction-10-to-junction-16-smart-motorway/>

⁷ <http://roads.highways.gov.uk/projects/m5-bridgewater-junction/>

⁸ https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/653395/Highways-England-Delivery-Plan-Update-Supplementary-Annex-2017-18_.pdf#page=9

⁹ https://www.railmagazine.com/news/network/electrifying-routes-to-the-south-west-could-deliver-6-billion-to-region/?utm_source=twitterfeed&utm_medium=twitter

News Coverage July 2018

The screenshot shows the Building magazine website interface. At the top left is the 'Building' logo in a blue oval. To its right is a search bar with the text 'Search our site'. Below this is a dark blue navigation bar with white text for 'NEWS', 'FOCUS', 'COMMUNITIES', 'BUILDINGS', 'DATA', 'PROFESSIONAL', 'EVENTS', and 'JOBS'. The main content area features a 'NEWS' sub-header, followed by the article title 'Highways England to consult again on £1.6bn Stonehenge road job' in a large, bold, black font. Below the title is the byline 'By Jordan Marshall | 19 July 2018'. A row of social media sharing icons (Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, Email) and a QR code are positioned below the byline. The article's sub-headline reads 'Turner & Townsend are providing a host of services on the scheme'. To the left of the main text is a small image of a road sign for Stonehenge. The main text begins with 'Highways England has announced a further consultation on a £1.6bn road job to upgrade the A303 past Stonehenge.' and continues with 'The project includes plans to build a road tunnel near Stonehenge, as part of a series of planned upgrades to the A303/A358 corridor to improve connectivity across the south of England.' A final paragraph states: 'In response to a consultation that was run earlier this year, Highways England has proposed a number of changes to the scheme.'

Figure 9.59 Building 19 July 2018

The changes, which seek to reconnect the two halves of the 6,500-acre World Heritage site (WHS), include removing the previously proposed link between byways 11 and 12 in the Stonehenge WHS to avoid affecting the setting of the site.

The new proposal also involves widening the green bridge proposed near the existing Longbarrow roundabout to improve the physical and visual connection between the northern and southern parts of the WHS

It is also proposing to move the suggested modification of Rollestone crossroads to provide a more compact layout

In April, it was confirmed that Turner & Townsend has been appointed to the A303 Stonehenge scheme.

At the time, Gary Healey, director at Turner & Townsend said: "The A303 upgrade is one of the most significant schemes set to be delivered under the government's Road Investment Strategy."

The consultant will provide services including estimating, benchmarking performance, commercial reporting and cost management taking the scheme into construction as part of the three-year contract.

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19th July

Have your say on A303 Stonehenge tunnel plans



By Rebecca Hudson | @JournalRebecca
Head of News



Cars drive along the A303 past Stonehenge Steve Parsons/PA Wire

REVISED plans for a tunnel around Stonehenge have been put to the public in Highways England's latest consultation.

1 comment

The government department used feedback from last year's consultation to further develop its plans for the stretch of the A303 past Stonehenge, between Amesbury and Berwick Down.

Highways England is asking for the public's view on three changes to the initial scheme before submitting its official application.

These include removing a previously proposed link between Byways 11 and 12 in the Stonehenge World Heritage Site, widening the proposed green bridge near the existing Longbarrow roundabout and move the proposed modification to Rollestone crossroads.

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Figure 9.60 Sailsbury Journal 19 July 2018

The latest consultation on the £1.6bn proposals is set to run until August 14.

Highways England said it had received more than 5,000 responses to its previous consultation.

Highways England project director for the A303 Stonehenge scheme Derek Parody said: "We had a great response to our earlier consultation and have acted on the feedback. We now want to get people's views on our proposed changes to our original consultation.

"The further feedback we get will allow us to make sure we have got the best scheme before we make our application later this year to build the scheme.

"Meanwhile we continue to work with heritage groups including Historic England, English Heritage, the National Trust, and experts in the field, including the Stonehenge Scientific Committee - a body of leading independent archaeologists - to ensure a new route is built sensitively to the World Heritage site."

The final application is due to be submitted later this year.

To respond to the consultation visit [highways.gov.uk/a303stonehenge/consultation](https://www.highways.gov.uk/a303stonehenge/consultation) before August 14.

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Consultation launched on changed Stonehenge plan

19/07/2018

Following a consultation in February this year Highways England has made changes to their original £1.6bn Stonehenge plans and released a fresh consultation.

The government-owned company said the scheme would 'improve journeys on the busy route and create a much-needed bypass for Winterbourne Stoke while preserving the Outstanding Universal Value of the World Heritage Site (WHS)'.

The changes include:

- removing the previously proposed link between Byways 11 and 12 in the Stonehenge WHS to avoid affecting the setting of the Normanton Down barrow group and tranquillity of the site in this area. Motorists will no longer be able to travel down this link as motorised access will be removed along the existing A303 when the tunnel is constructed.
- widening the green bridge proposed near the existing Longbarrow roundabout to improve the physical and visual connection between the northern and southern parts of the WHS to approximately 150m.
- moving the proposed modification of Rollestone crossroads to provide a more compact layout. The junction will be located just inside the north west corner of the WHS. Highways England state the area has been surveyed and is free of archaeological remains and there will be no adverse effect on the Outstanding Universal Value of the WHS. The previous proposal would have moved the road closer to scheduled monuments, involving landtake in an area with high potential for buried archaeology.

Derek Parody, Highways England Project Director for the A303 Stonehenge scheme, said: 'We had a great response to our earlier consultation and have acted on the feedback. We now want to get people's views on our proposed changes to our original consultation.'

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Highways England have also proposed public rights of way schemes, which it states 'will make it easier for walkers, cyclists and horse riders to access the Stonehenge World Heritage Site (WHS) more widely by creating new public rights of way'.

The proposals link Yarnbury Castle and Winterbourne Stoke and allow access all the way through the WHS to Amesbury.

The consultation began 17 July and will run until 14 August with two public information events, Highways England urged people to have their say on these proposals.

The latest proposals from Highways England have failed to quell the opposition to the scheme which is fundamentally against such a large amount of surface dual carriageway to be built in the World Heritage Site.

Chris Todd, local groups campaigner for Campaign for Better Transport said: 'Highways England says it wants to hear what people think about its latest minor tweaks, however it is steadfastly ignoring the thousands of responses that have called for a longer tunnel.'

'This latest consultation is a slap in the face to UNESCO which only last week expressed its concern about the impact of the scheme on the World Heritage Site.'

As part of its £15bn road strategy - the biggest investment in roads in a generation - the Government is committed to upgrading all remaining single carriageway sections of the A303/A358 between the M3 and M5 to dual carriageway standard.

The A303 at Stonehenge, the A303 between Sparkford and Ilchester, and the A358 between the M5 Taunton and the Southfields Roundabout on the A303 are the first three schemes in that strategy.

The scheme is also aimed at supporting a major boost to the South West economy, currently lagging 24% behind the national economy, by providing an effective transport link, and reducing the traffic blight on local communities.

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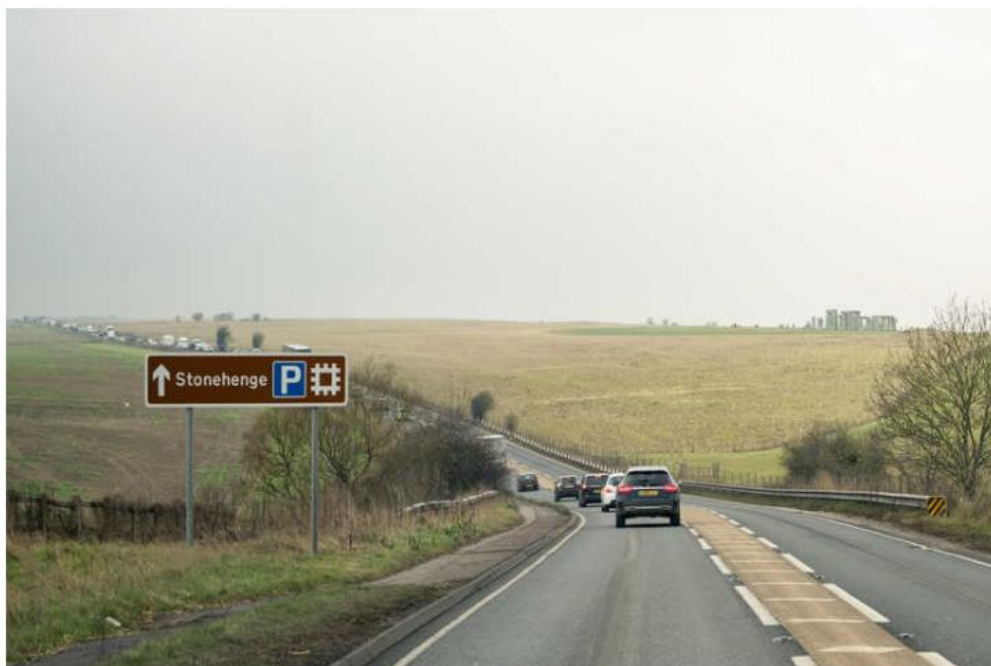
Industry Tweets

Figure 9.61 Highways 19 July 2018

ROADS UK

£1.6bn Stonehenge road and tunnel project to enter further consultation

By TOM WADLOW • Jul 20, 2018, 7:09AM



The controversial plans to tunnel near ancient UK landmark Stonehenge will enter a new phase of consultation, with amended proposals to be put before the public and other stakeholders.

Approval for the A303 scheme was granted in September 2017 but faced bitter competition from the archaeological community, who claim it will undermine the monument.

However, Highways England says its new proposals will allay these concerns and not deter from the appeal of the 6,500-acre World Heritage Site.

Figure 9.62 Global Construction 20 July 2018

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"The further feedback we get will allow us to make sure we have got the best scheme before we make our application later this year to build the scheme.

According to the AA, the current 35-mile single-carriageway stretch of the road adds an hour onto journey times, something which would be markedly reduced with the new highway in place.

The next phase of consultation will run until 14 August.

Parody added: "Meanwhile we continue to work with heritage groups including Historic England, English Heritage, the National Trust, and experts in the field, including the Stonehenge Scientific Committee – a body of leading independent archaeologists – to ensure a new route is built sensitively to the World Heritage site."

F10 Examples of social media promoting statutory consultation

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3:01 am - 19 Mar 2018

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We are seeking your views on the proposed scheme to improve the A303 past Stonehenge between Amesbury and Berwick Down. Find out more at one of our consultation events: ow.ly/PQRh30iiL83



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Today is the last day of public consultation on the [#A303](#) [#Stonehenge](#) scheme. Whatever your view, please have your say - you need to submit your feedback online by 23:59. Thanks to all of you who have already submitted yours. ow.ly/OQWh50h9XQS

4:24 am - 23 Apr 2018

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F11.1 Advertisement schedule

Table F11-1 Details of newspaper advertisements publicising statutory consultation		
Names	Week 1	Week 2
National newspapers		
The Times	7 February 2018	13 February 2018
The Guardian	7 February 2018	n/a
Local newspapers		
Wiltshire Times	9 February 2018	16 February 2018
Salisbury Journal	15 February 2018	n/a
Wiltshire Gazette and Herald	15 February 2018	n/a
Swindon Star	15 February 2018	n/a

F11.1 Advertisement: The Times, 7 Feb 2018

The only growth industry in Yemen: making false limbs




Business

Yemen has one growing industry and it's not oil. It's prosthetic limbs. In a country where the conflict has killed more than 100,000 people, the only way to survive is to have a prosthetic limb. In the north, a 12-year-old boy has lost his right arm to a mortar attack. In the south, a 15-year-old girl has lost her left leg to a mortar attack. In the west, a 10-year-old boy has lost his right arm to a mortar attack. In the east, a 12-year-old girl has lost her left leg to a mortar attack. In the south, a 15-year-old girl has lost her left leg to a mortar attack. In the west, a 10-year-old boy has lost his right arm to a mortar attack. In the east, a 12-year-old girl has lost her left leg to a mortar attack.

Merkel ready for 'painful compromises' with coalition

Germany

Angela Merkel is prepared to make "painful compromises" to form a coalition government with the Christian Democrats (CDU) and the Christian Social Union (CSU) in Bavaria. She has also agreed to support the CSU's proposal to allow the government to extend the term of office of judges.

Warships to protect Israeli gas supplies

Israel

The Israeli Navy has announced that it will send a flotilla of warships to the Red Sea to protect its gas supplies from Houthi attacks. The flotilla will include the missile cruiser Eilat and the destroyer Harel.



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Unions plot resistance to Macron's 120,000 job cuts

France

Unions are plotting resistance to President Emmanuel Macron's plan to cut 120,000 jobs in the public sector. The unions are concerned that the cuts will lead to a loss of jobs in the private sector.

You will always be French president tells Corsicans

France

President Emmanuel Macron has told Corsicans that they will always be French. He said that the island of Corsica is an integral part of France and that the French flag will always fly over the island.

F11.2 Advertisement: The Guardian, 7 Feb 2018

People smugglers targeted in raids in UK and France

Amelia Critchley

British police arrested 10 people during raids targeting a network of people smugglers in the Channel. The raids were part of a joint operation between the UK and France, targeting a network of people smugglers who were helping migrants to cross the Channel. The raids were part of a joint operation between the UK and France, targeting a network of people smugglers who were helping migrants to cross the Channel.

Former EDD leader's videos put Finsbury Park terror trial in danger of collapse

Neville Rowlinson

Former EDD leader's videos put Finsbury Park terror trial in danger of collapse. The videos showed the leader of the EDD, a far-right extremist, giving a speech to his followers. The videos were released by the BBC and have caused a major setback for the prosecution in the trial.

Black Panther

Gregory Wallace from Monday

Film review

An exciting subversion of African stereotypes. The film is a powerful statement on race and identity. It is a subversion of the stereotypes that have been used to describe African people. The film is a powerful statement on race and identity.

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Theatre review

Long Day's Journey Into Night

Wendy Holden

A family's search for absolution. The play is a powerful statement on the human condition. It is a search for absolution and redemption. The play is a powerful statement on the human condition.

F11.3 Advertisement: The Times, 13 Feb 2018

Police chief backs heroin 'fix rooms'

Met Assistant Commissioner Cresswell says the police will support the idea of heroin 'fix rooms' to help addicts in London. He says the idea is to provide a safe place for addicts to use heroin, rather than on the streets, which is a public health and safety issue. He says the idea is to provide a safe place for addicts to use heroin, rather than on the streets, which is a public health and safety issue.

New museums should be a thing of the past, says former minister

Lord Munn, a former minister, has said that new museums should be a thing of the past. He says that museums should be more about the past and less about the present. He says that museums should be more about the past and less about the present.

Northern Ireland close to power-sharing deal

It is believed that a power-sharing deal is close to being agreed in Northern Ireland. The deal would allow the DUP and Sinn Féin to share power in the Northern Ireland Executive. The deal would allow the DUP and Sinn Féin to share power in the Northern Ireland Executive.

Facebook libel costs ex-wife £200,000

A former wife of a man has won a £200,000 libel claim against Facebook. She says that Facebook allowed a defamatory post to remain on its site for a long time. She says that Facebook allowed a defamatory post to remain on its site for a long time.

Builders discover body of stabbing victim in her flat

Builders have discovered the body of a woman who was stabbed to death in her flat. The woman was found in a room that was being renovated. The woman was found in a room that was being renovated.

British Lawnmower Museum

A museum dedicated to British lawn mowers has opened in Devon. The museum features a collection of vintage lawn mowers from the 1920s to the 1970s. The museum features a collection of vintage lawn mowers from the 1920s to the 1970s.

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F11.4 Advertisement: Wiltshire Times, 9 Feb 2018

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Rugby tips from the top

By Daniel Angelini
 gazette@gazetteandherald.co.uk
 @wiltshiretimes

EXCITED sports fans got the chance to be trained by a top rugby coach in Royal Wootton Bassett, when England's Under-18s coach Russell Earnshaw met sixth form students from Melksham Oak School and Royal Wootton Bassett Academy.

He gave them advice on how to get the best out of the young players and help them develop their sports skills.

A question-and-answer session followed the hour-long training.

Players and coaches enjoyed picking Russell's brains about his training techniques and what it's like to work with the professional under-18s squad.

Russell said: "Part of my role is to support coaches who interact with kids in a school environment.

"I'm always excited to get out on the pitch and coach, I love it, it's exciting.

"I'm here to help the coaches in terms of under-



Russell Earnshaw coaches pupils from Royal Wootton Bassett Academy and Melksham Oak
 Pictures: Clare Green www.claregreenphotography.com

standing, help the kids in their learning and create a good environment for them.

"I'll see what the kids are good at, talk to them about what they've learned and experienced and go from

there. I've been the under-18s coach for the last three years, with more of an emphasis on this sort of work in the last 12 months."

The session was held at Royal Wootton Bassett

Rugby and Football Club. Mad Dog Rugby Academy organised the event, which was set up by former England rugby player Lewis Moody, of Bradford on Avon.

He said: "Everyone

England coach gives out advice to sixth-formers on the pitch

coaches differently and Russell's got a unique style.

"This is a great opportunity to share his knowledge with kids and other coaches and see where the RFU is taking the game.

"It's brilliant because the players get to feel what it's like to be coached by someone who coaches the elite.

"The other coaches will take Russell's methods and find ways to adapt them to their own.

"Coaching a team of pro players is different to coaching a school team of kids with mixed abilities."

Man charged with assault

JAMES Elms, 29, will appear at Swindon Magistrates on February 21 after being charged with three accounts of assault in Williams Close, Melksham, on January 29.

Sticky situation in door

GLUE was placed into the lock of a front door in Gloucester Square, Melksham, between 11.30am-4.30pm on January 29.

Vandals damage car

AROUND £1,000 worth of damage was done to Volvo C70 car in Hampshire Place, Melksham, after vandals smashed a rear light and the bumper on January 30.

Man punched in the ribs

A MAN was punched in the ribs in Sky-lark Road, Melksham, at around 10.15pm on January 30.

Boilers stolen from site

TWO boilers, worth £900, were stolen from a building site in George Ward Gardens, Bath Road, Melksham, on Thursday.

Petrol caps tampered with

PETROL caps on two cars were tampered with in Woodrow Road, Forest, Melksham, in the early hours of Friday morning.

Homophobic abuse

HOMOPHOBIC abuse was directed at a man in Weavers Croft, Melksham, by a man and a woman on Sunday afternoon.

Watch latest Star Wars

THE film Star Wars: The Last Jedi will be shown at Melksham Assembly Hall, Market Place, on Saturday at 10.30am for £6.



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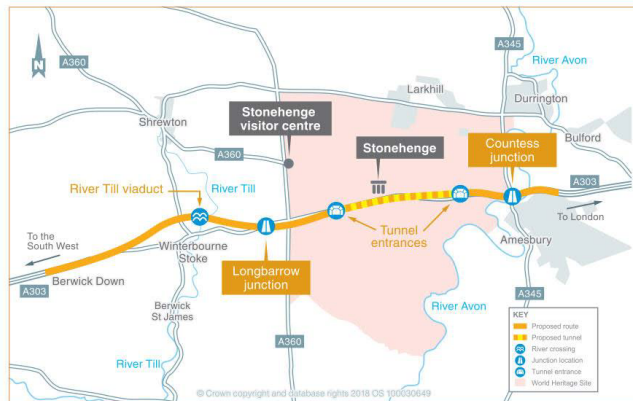
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F11.5 Advertisement: Salisbury Journal, 15 Feb 2018

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F11.6 Advertisement: Wiltshire Gazette and Herald, 15 Feb 2018

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Birthday present grant for clear-up crew

Litter patrollers clean up £1,000

A DEVIZES clean up squad is celebrating its second birthday with a £1,000 present from the People's Postcode Lottery.

CUDS, set up by former teacher turned horticultural expert Zena Robson, has set itself a target of making Devizes a more attractive place by picking up litter and planting bulbs.

Ms Robson is delighted to have got the grant which will be ploughed back into the group's works. She said: "We are thrilled and very pleased to have been supported in this way so that we can continue our work."

"We also applied for and received grants from Devizes Area Board and Wiltshire Lodge of Fidelity, for which many thanks are due."

"CUDS is made up of volunteers who go out and about the streets of Devizes picking up litter. We have been operating for two years now and have lost count of the number of bags we have filled."

Joanne Moore
jmoore3@gazetteandherald.co.uk

Apart from litter-picking the squad has also transformed two roundabouts at Windsor Drive and Jump Farm Road. Ms Robson said: "We stripped off the turf, planting tulips and alliums and sowing wildflower seeds. We are on the lookout for more places where we could do that, so do let us know if you think there is somewhere suitable for our ministrations."

The group meets at Hillworth Park on a number of Tuesdays and Saturdays each month. She said: "Depending on what we are doing that day, we arm ourselves with litter-pickers and bags or weed knives, secateurs, forks and spades. No CUD is expected to attend every meet-up as we all have lives to lead"

"Our aim is to improve the look of Devizes for both residents and visitors alike, and to encourage residents to

take an interest in their areas and the upkeep of them.

"Being a CUD is also a sociable and, strangely, fun thing to do. We enjoy our get-togethers and even our litter-picking."

A group of CUDS will be in the Market Place, Devizes today (Thursday) to take part in a Clean Up Wiltshire Roadshow from 11am to 1pm. The Wiltshire Council event aims to encourage people not to drop litter, to switch to reusable goods and to recycle. There will also be the chance to sign up for the Great British Spring Clean.

On Friday the roadshow will move to the Town Bridge in Chippenham from 11am to 1pm. To become involved with CUDS ring the town hall on 01380 722160.

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Primary school children learned lessons from the great outdoors in the session at St Margaret's Prep School

Life lessons from great outdoors

PUPILS from Calne and Chippenham came together for 'The Big Outdoor Lesson' to learn skills Bear Grylls would be proud of.

The event, hosted by St Margaret's Preparatory School, Calne was the first multi-school outdoor activity organised by the area's Outdoor Learning Cluster Group. Year 2-5 children from St

Margaret's were joined by those from Redland Primary, Chippenham, Cherhill C of E Primary and Springfields, Calne to learn everything from how to light a fire using just flint and steel, to building a shelter using a tarpaulin and natural materials.

Two young leaders from Springfields helped to set up and lead activities.

To help solve problems and learn to trust each other, the pupils had to work in pairs, with one of them wearing a blindfold and the other guiding them around barriers on the trail.

Springfields' Gerard Hurlles said: "It was a thoroughly enjoyable event in which the children worked collaboratively."



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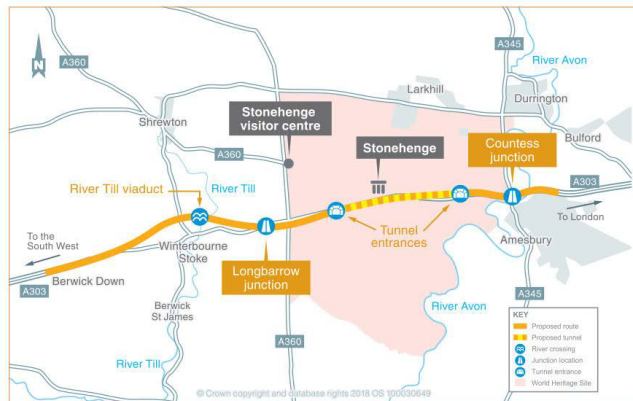
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F11.8 Advertisement: Wiltshire Times, 16 Feb 2018

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News

wiltshiretimes.co.uk

Party will end charity walk



Alzheimer's Support fundraisers Rachel Fear and Kim Self are promoting the Walk to Remember DEMENTIA charity Alzheimer's Support is calling for people to take part in its annual sponsored walk – and celebrate the Royal Wedding. A Walk to Remember, which raises money to support people living with dementia in Wiltshire, returns for its fourth year on Saturday, May 19 - the same day Prince Harry and Meghan Markle tie the knot in Windsor. Walkers will begin their 12-mile journey in Bradford on Avon, before stopping for lunch at the canal-side Barge Inn at Seend Cleeve. They will celebrate the end of their trek with a Royal Wedding street party in Devizes town centre, joined by town mayor Nigel Carter. CEO of Alzheimer's Support Babs Harris said: "We hope that the party will encourage people to walk for us. What better way to celebrate than with a day of charity fundraising ending with a traditional street party?" For more, visit alzheimerswiltshire.org.uk CHLOE HUGHES

Facing the panel at business night

By Alison Phillips
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Firms aim to inspire judges with passion and enthusiasm

SHINING a light on the business talent that is helping the Wiltshire economy thrive was the order of business at the Wiltshire Business Awards Meet the Judges night. Now the judges face the unenviable task of drawing up their shortlist for this year's honours. Hosted by Thrings Solicitors, which is once again the overall sponsor for the awards, as well as sponsoring the coveted Outstanding Excellence Award, the event saw nominees for this year's awards come face-to-face with the judging panel. Pete Gavan, editor of the Wiltshire Times and its sister titles the Gazette and Herald and the Swindon Advertiser, said the event was a great success. He added: "Our business awards are a fantastic way to draw attention to the excellent work being done across

Wiltshire. Our meet the judges event was a great way for those who have entered to show the judges why they deserve to win. We're all looking forward to the big day in April." Backing this year's awards are BBC Wiltshire, which is sponsoring the Service to the Community award, RSM is backing the Business Person of the Year title, and The Enterprise Network has thrown its weight behind the start-up category. New to the panel this year is Bespoke Training and HR4 Business which has created an exciting new category focusing on Learning and Development. C3 Marketing is sponsoring the creative marketing award and also the Small Business category; NatWest is sponsoring the Medium Size Enterprise title, while the team from Mainline is supporting the Customer and Staff Care trophy. Louise Cooper, business development manager for Newsquest Wiltshire said: "We have another new category this year, which has proven to be very popular - that is the Corporate, Social and Environmental Responsibility award, sponsored by the Swindon and Wiltshire Partnership. "We were really pleased to see so many new businesses involved with the awards this year. We were impressed by the level of enthusiasm and expertise displayed by a number of Micro and SMEs who have really inspired the sponsors with their passion and knowledge for their businesses." The winners will be announced at the awards ceremony on April 20 at Longleat.

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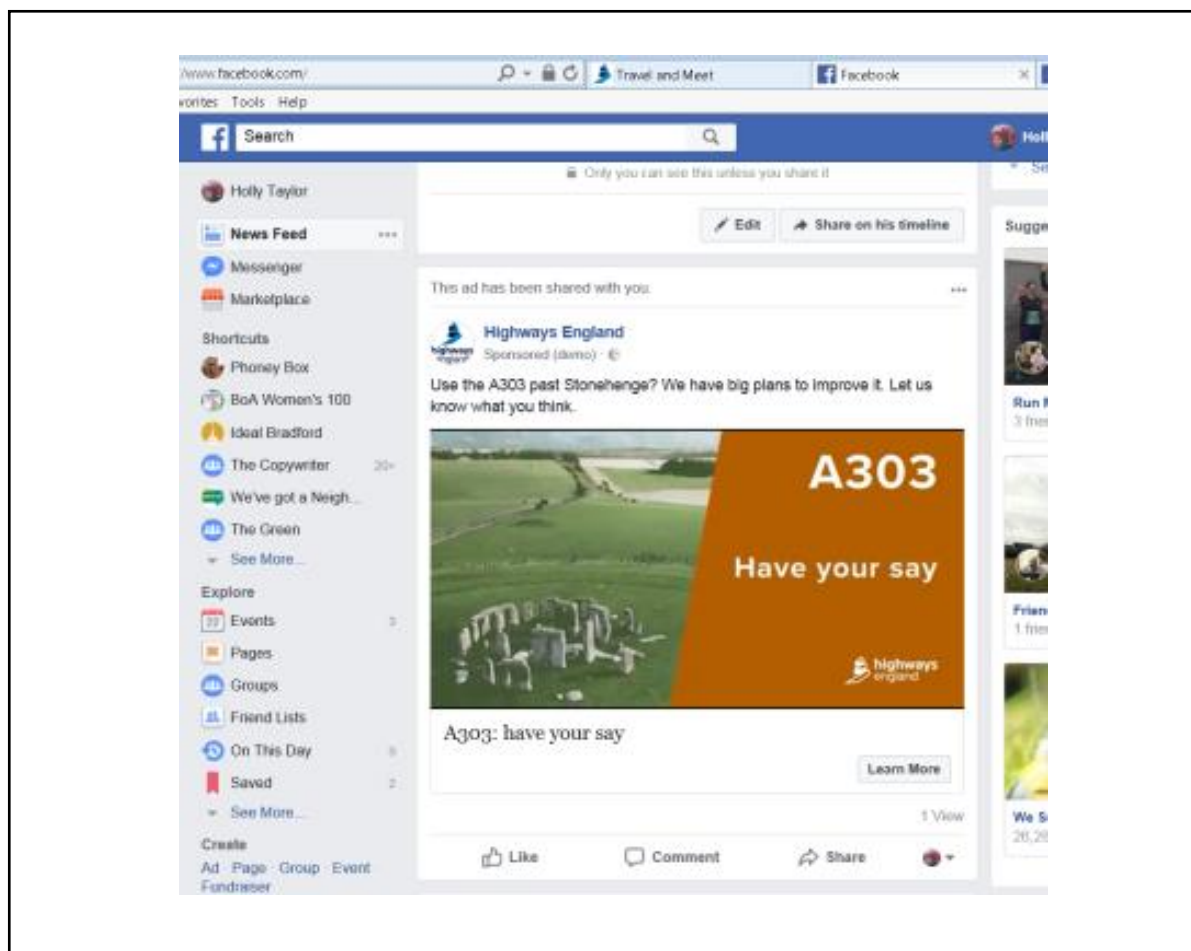
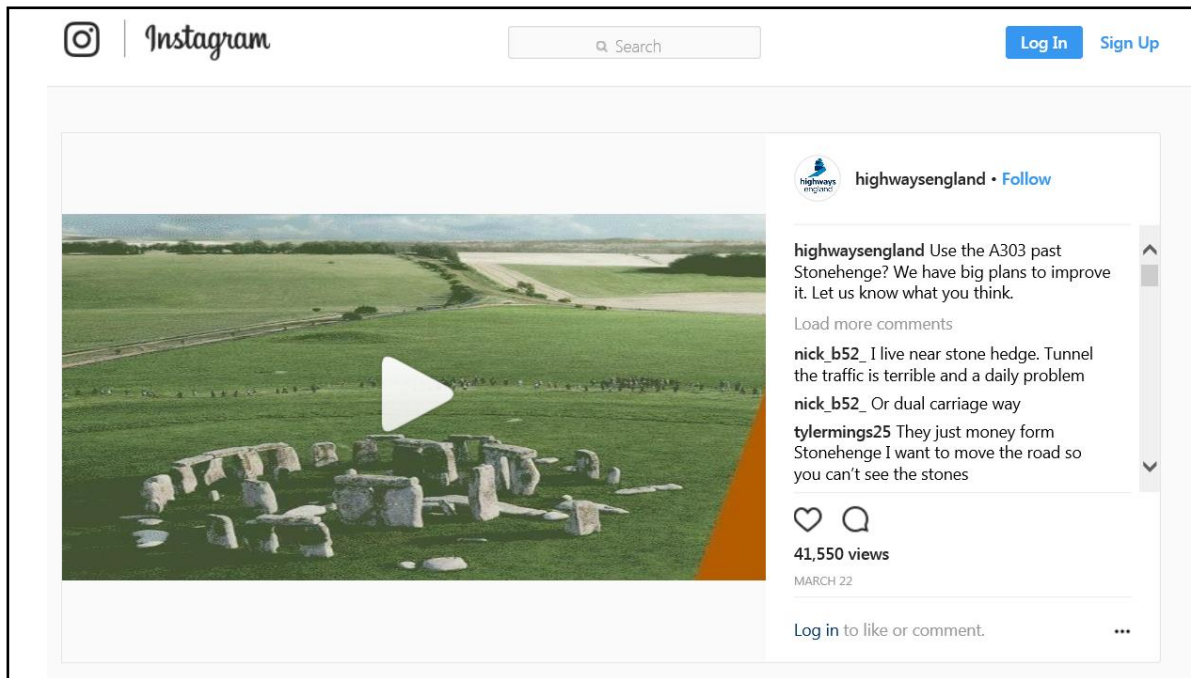
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F12 Additional engagement, 21-31 March 2018

F12.1 Facebook and Instagram paid for advertising



F12.2 Advans, 22 – 31 March 2018



F13 Third party promotion of the statutory consultation

F13.1 Historic England Twitter

Historic England @HistoricEngland · 7h
The public consultation on the A303 tunnel scheme opens today – see our statement
bit.ly/2jzbYi7

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F13.2 Spire FM

Spire FM @SpireFM · 2h
A303: Revised plans for **#Stonehenge** tunnel unveiled and they include a flyover for **#Countess** roundabout:

A303 STONEHENGE: Have your say
A Highways England public consultation will run until April 6th - and it's our last chance to get involved.
spirefm.co.uk

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F13.3 English Heritage Stonehenge Twitter



F13.4 Department for Transport



F13.5 BBC Wiltshire

BBC Wiltshire @BBCWiltshire · 9h

Detailed plans for the controversial tunnel on the A303 at Stonehenge are being unveiled to the public today. Highways England have been refining plans for the £1.6 billion scheme to reduce traffic on the busy road that runs alongside the world heritage site.



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F13.6 Wiltshire Council

Tweets **Tweets & replies** **Media**

Wiltshire Council @wiltscouncil · 1h

Make sure you have your say on @HighwaysSWEST proposals to improve the A303 past Stonehenge between #Amesbury and Berwick Down ow.ly/lo8r30ihq0a



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F13.7 BBC News

claims against MPs and staff.
bbc.com

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BBC News (UK) @BBCNews · 13h
Stonehenge A303 tunnel plans will 'protect and enhance' monument



BBC NEWS

Road tunnel will 'protect' Stonehenge
The tunnel, part of a £1.6bn upgrade of the A303, aims to "remove sight and sound of the road".
bbc.com

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Personal landing increases four times factor than wages

F13.8 Stonehenge Alliance, 31 January 2018



Stonehenge Alliance

31 January at 09:24 · 🌐




CONSULTATION on the preferred A303 Stonehenge route will run from Thursday 8 February to Friday 6 April 2018. This consultation is part of the legal and planning process to apply for a Development Consent Order to the Planning Inspectorate. It is open to everyone. Dates of information events are below and on the Highways England link (Community news section). We will write further when we have seen the contents of the documents. Please share.

If you haven't already done so please sign our petition
<http://stonehengealliance.org.uk/our-campaign/petition/>
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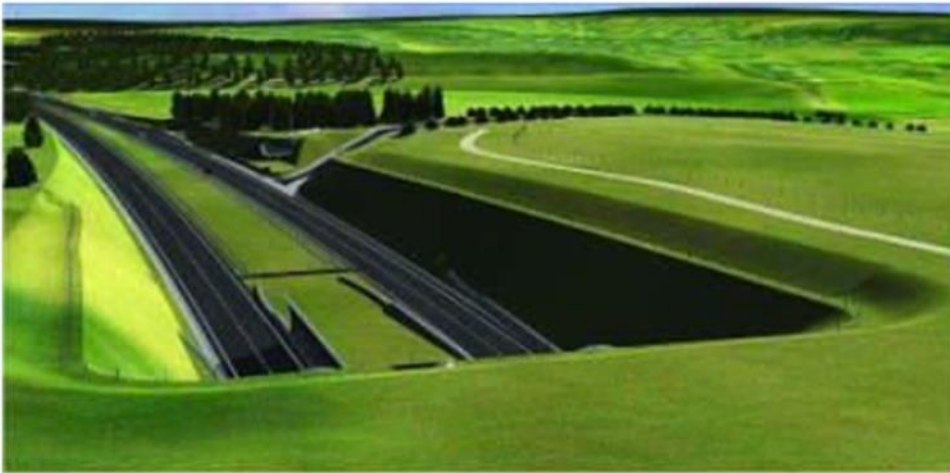
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Thursday 1 March 2018	14.00 to 20.00	Mere Lecture Hall	Salisbury Street, Mere, BA12 6HA	
Saturday 3 March 2018	11.00 to 17.00	The Guildhall, Salisbury	The Market Place, Salisbury, SP1 1JH	
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F13.9 Stonehenge Alliance, 6 February 2018




Stonehenge Alliance added an event.
February 6 at 1:39pm · 🌐

The only consultation event organised by Highways England outside Wiltshire on the preferred A303 Stonehenge route for Expressway, Tunnel, flyover and grade separated junctions through the Stonehenge World Heritage Site. This consultation is part of the legal and planning process to apply for a Development Consent Order to the Planning Inspectorate. Events in local area: Amesbury, Avebury, Warminster, Shrewton, Westbury, Mere, Salisbury, Winterbourne Stoke, Durrington and Larkhill. Information and plans available in local libraries around Wiltshire. Consultation is open to everyone, at home and abroad. Link to consultation page to follow.



MAR 8 **A303 Stonehenge consultation**
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17 people interested

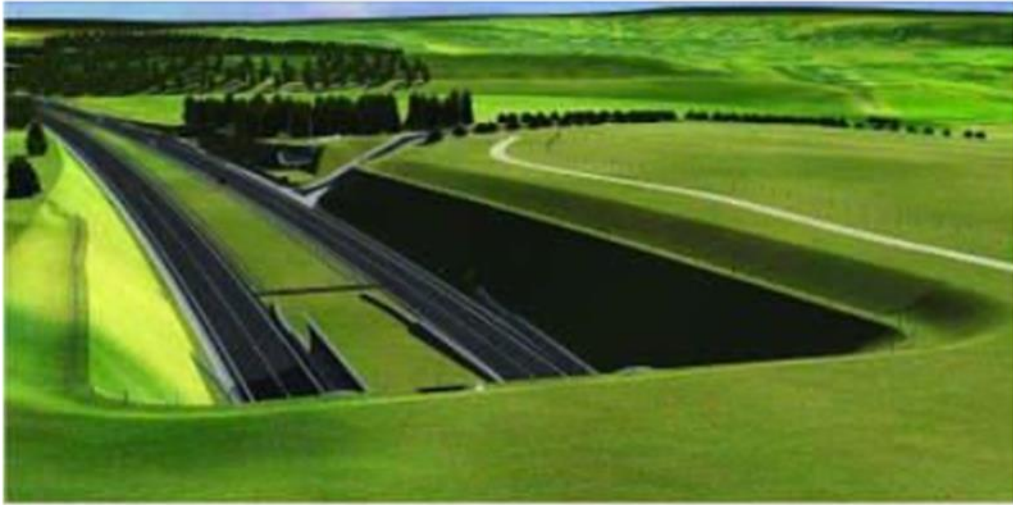
F13.10 Stonehenge Alliance, 23 March 2018






Stonehenge Alliance added an event. ⋮

February 6 at 1:22pm · 🌐

Three consultation events organised by Highways England in Amesbury on the preferred A303 Stonehenge route for Expressway, Tunnel, flyover and grade separated junctions through the World Heritage Site. This consultation is part of the legal and planning process to apply for a Development Consent Order to the Planning Inspectorate. Other events in local area during consultation period: Avebury, Warminster, Shrewton, Westbury, Mere, Salisbury, Winterbourne Stoke, Durrington and Larkhill. One event outside Wiltshire is at Soc of Antiquaries in London.
Information and plans available in local libraries around Wiltshire.
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MAR 23 **A303 Stonehenge consultation**
Feb 9 - Mar 23 · Antrobus House, 39 Salisbury R...
17 people interested ★ Interested

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F13.11 Wiltshire Council, 8 February 2018

8 February 2018

Wiltshire Council



A303 Stonehenge public consultation



Highway's England is consulting on proposals to improve the A303 past Stonehenge between Amesbury and Berwick Down.

The scheme is part of the government's strategy to upgrade the A303/A358 route to a continuous dual carriageway, to improve connectivity between the South East and the South West of England.

Portfolio holder for strategic highways, Fleur de Rhé-Philippe said: "We are pleased this major milestone has been reached, and we are a step closer to a scheme which helps protect the World Heritage Site and also alleviates the current traffic issues on the A303 and in surrounding communities.

"It has taken a great deal of work to get to this stage, and I would encourage everyone to have their say in this important consultation. We will continue to work closely with Highways England and our partners to bring the scheme forward."

You can complete their online [consultation form](#) or email them at: A303Stonehenge@highwaysengland.co.uk to have your say.

The consultation closes on Friday 6 April.



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F13.12 Amesbury Town Council, 9 February 2018



Amesbury Town Council

Item:

A303 Stonehenge Amesbury to Berwick Down Public Consultation

A303 Stonehenge Amesbury to Berwick Down Public Consultation: Thursday 8th February to Friday 6th April 2018

What's this all about?

This is about Highways England's proposals to upgrade the A303 past Stonehenge between Amesbury and Berwick Down to a dual two-lane carriageway.

In September 2017 we announced the preferred route for the scheme following a public consultation in early 2017.

Since then we have developed the scheme further and would now welcome your views on our proposals.

Why is the scheme needed? The section of the road past Stonehenge currently experiences double the traffic it was designed for, and flows are even higher during the summer resulting in major delays on the A303 and rat-running through local villages.

What's the plan?

The scheme is approximately 5 miles (nearly 13km) long and comprises the following key elements:

- > A bypass to the north of Winterbourne Stoke with a viaduct over the Till valley
- > A new Junction between the A303 and A360 to the west of and outside the Stonehenge, Avebury and Associated Sites World Heritage Site, replacing the existing Longbarrow roundabout
- > A twin-bore tunnel at least 1.5 miles (2.9 km) long past Stonehenge
- > A new Junction between the A303 and A345 at the site of the existing Countess roundabout

How do I get involved?

Come along to one of our public information events to meet the project team, ask questions and view more details of our proposed scheme.

Let us know your views

The consultation runs until 23:59 on Friday 6 April 2018 and is open to everyone. We look forward to hearing your views. You can respond:

- > Via our scheme website: www.highways.gov.uk/A303Stonehenge/consultation
- > By emailing us at A303Stonehenge@highwaysengland.co.uk
- > By posting your response to Freepost A303 STONEHENGE CONSULTATION

If you wish to phone us, please call 0300 123 5000

Location	Date

F13.13 Wiltshire Museum, 10 February 2018



A303 Stonehenge tunnel consultation

10TH FEBRUARY 2018 / [A303](#) /

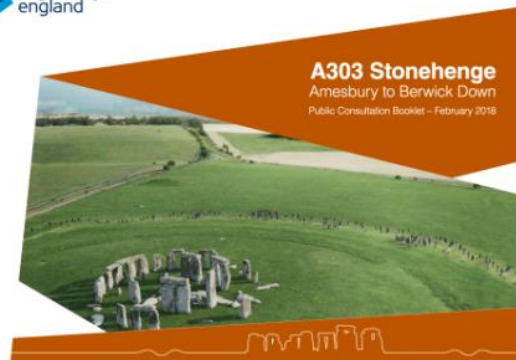
Highways England has launched the formal consultation about the Stonehenge tunnel. Find out more the proposals and about how we will prepare a formal response from our [A303 page](#).

F13.14 Winterbourne Stoke Parish Council, 10 February

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PARISH COUNCIL


A303 Stonehenge Statutory Consultation Documents

We have provided the two key documents for the A303 Stonehenge Scheme Statutory Consultation in the "Documents" section of this website.



The first of these is the e-version of the Public Consultation Booklet – February 2018 – Click the link to go straight to it.

F13.15 Durrington Town Council, 12 February



Latest News and Events

A303 Stonehenge Public Consultation 8 Feb - 6 Apr


Published: 9 Feb 18

Attached are details of the Highways England A303 Stonehenge Public Consultation that is taking place between the 8th of Feb and the 6th of April at a number of locations in the county. Information booklets and response forms are available from the Town Council Office during routine opening hours. [Read More...](#)

F13.16 Stonehenge visitors centre, 13 February 2018

Stonehenge News and Information

Stonehenge Visitors Guide - Stonehenge-Stone-Circle.co.uk



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It's your final chance to have a say on the plans to build a tunnel for the A303 at Stonehenge.


It's your final chance to have a say on the plans to build a tunnel for the A303 at Stonehenge over the next weeks before they get sent off to go for planning permission.

A public consultation starts today (Thursday February 8th) and lasts through until Friday April 6th, with some public exhibitions planned for us to take a look for ourselves.

HAVE YOUR SAY:

Here's the list of the public exhibition events being held over the next few weeks:

- 📅 Friday 9th February - Antrobus House, 39 Salisbury Road, Amesbury SP4 7HH, 2.00pm - 8.00pm
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- 📅 Saturday 3rd March - The Guildhall, Salisbury, The Market Place, Salisbury, SP1 1JH, 11.00am - 5.00pm
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- 📅 [Tuesday 13th March - Avon Valley College, Durrington, SP4 8HH, 2.00pm - 8.00pm](#)
- 📅 [Wednesday 14th March - Larkhill Primary School, Wilson Road, Larkhill, SP4 8QB, 4.00pm - 8.30pm](#)
- 📅 [Friday March 23rd - Antrobus House, 39 Salisbury Road, Amesbury SP4 7HH, 2.00pm - 8.00pm](#)

WATCH: Take a look at the plans for the A303 between Amesbury and Berwick Down, including a visualisation video of what it might look like on our news page

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From: Roberts, Dave
Sent: 02 February 2018 10:42
To: Day, Jacqueline
Subject: RE: Stonehenge Project Information

Jacqui
I have out this on the blog site.
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Have you sent this to all Town and Parish Councils in the Amesbury Community Area

Kind Regards

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From: Day, Jacqueline [<mailto:Jacqueline.Day@highwaysengland.co.uk>]
Sent: 02 February 2018 10:32
To: A303Stonehenge <A303Stonehenge@highwaysengland.co.uk>
Subject: Stonehenge Project Information

Further to our email on the proposals for improving the A303 past Stonehenge between Amesbury and Berwick Down, which marks the start of our public consultation on our proposals for upgrading the A303 to a dual carriageway, providing a northern bypass for Winterbourne Stoke and placing the road in a tunnel past Stonehenge.

Our public consultation runs from 8 February to 6 April 2018 and the feedback from it will help us develop our proposals further to the stage when we are ready to submit our application for planning consent.

Please find attached a copy of the leaflet and poster that you can circulate in your communities and insert in your community newsletters. You can also find more information on our [website](#) from 8 February.

If you would like further information of for members of the project team to come and discuss the scheme in your local parishes, please do not hesitate to contact me and we will try to help with your request.

Kind regards
Jacqui

Jacqueline Day Senior Stakeholder and Communications Manager

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A303 Consultation event cancelled due to adverse weather

2 March 2018



Due to the extreme weather which we are experiencing, Highways England have cancelled the planned A303 public consultation event in Salisbury Guildhall tomorrow (3rd March) between 11.00 and 17.00.

Highways England have updated their website and emailed all people who have registered for updates on this scheme. They have also contacted the local radio station to help get this message out. All councillors and known interest groups will be contacted via email by Highways England. Our communications team will also be helping to notify people through our website and social media channels.

If you were planning on attend or know of anybody who was, please be advised that the session is cancelled. It will be re-arranged as soon as possible and collectively we will communicate the new time to the public and interested parties.

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Highways England announces rescheduled dates for weather-hit A303 Stonehenge consultation events

21 March 2018



Highways England has rearranged two consultation events for the A303 Stonehenge scheme, which were hit by severe weather which swept across the South West at the start of the month.

A scheme to upgrade the A303 between Amesbury and Berwick Down includes plans for a 1.9-mile long tunnel past Stonehenge, a free-flowing dual carriageway and a much-needed bypass north of Winterbourne Stoke.

Consultation on the plans launched on 8 February but the two public information events, at Mere and Salisbury, were impacted by the snow in early March.

The Mere public information event was curtailed early on Thursday, 1 March, due to the weather conditions, and the Salisbury Guildhall event on Saturday, 3 March, was cancelled, also for safety reasons.

Highways England, in consultation with Wiltshire Council, has rescheduled the Mere event, at the Lecture Hall, Salisbury Street, for Friday, 13 April (11am-5pm), and the Salisbury event at The St Paul's Church Centre, Fisherton Street (SP2 7QW) for Saturday, 14 April (11am-5pm).

As a result, the consultation period has now been extended until Monday, 23 April.

The scheduled public information event at Antrobus House, Amesbury will take place on Friday, 23 March (2pm-8pm), and all feedback received during the consultation period will be considered and help to inform further refinements to the scheme.

For those people unable to make the remaining public information events or for those wanting further information, the consultation web page can be found at: www.highways.gov.uk/a303stonehenge

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F14 Consultation thank you letter

F14.1 Thank you letter for consultation responses, 10 May 2018



Highways England
Complex Infrastructure Programme
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Date: 10 May 2018

A303: Stonehenge Amesbury to Berwick Down

Dear,

We are writing to thank you for responding to the statutory consultation for the proposed Highways England A303 Stonehenge: Amesbury to Berwick Down Scheme ('the Scheme') which took place between Thursday 8 February and Monday 23 April 2018.

Once we have considered all the feedback received, we will prepare a consultation report which will set out what people have told us and how the views expressed have influenced the development of the scheme. We are currently planning to submit our application for a Development Consent Order (DCO) in autumn 2018, when the application documents, including the consultation report, will be published. If you would like to be kept up to date with the development of the scheme, you can subscribe to our web alerts by visiting the scheme website at <http://roads.highways.gov.uk/projects/a303-stonehenge-amesbury-and-berwick-down/>.

If you wish to find out more about the planning process for nationally significant infrastructure projects such as this, please visit the Planning Inspectorate website at <https://infrastructure.planninginspectorate.gov.uk>

Yours sincerely,



Derek Parody, Project Director for Highways England

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