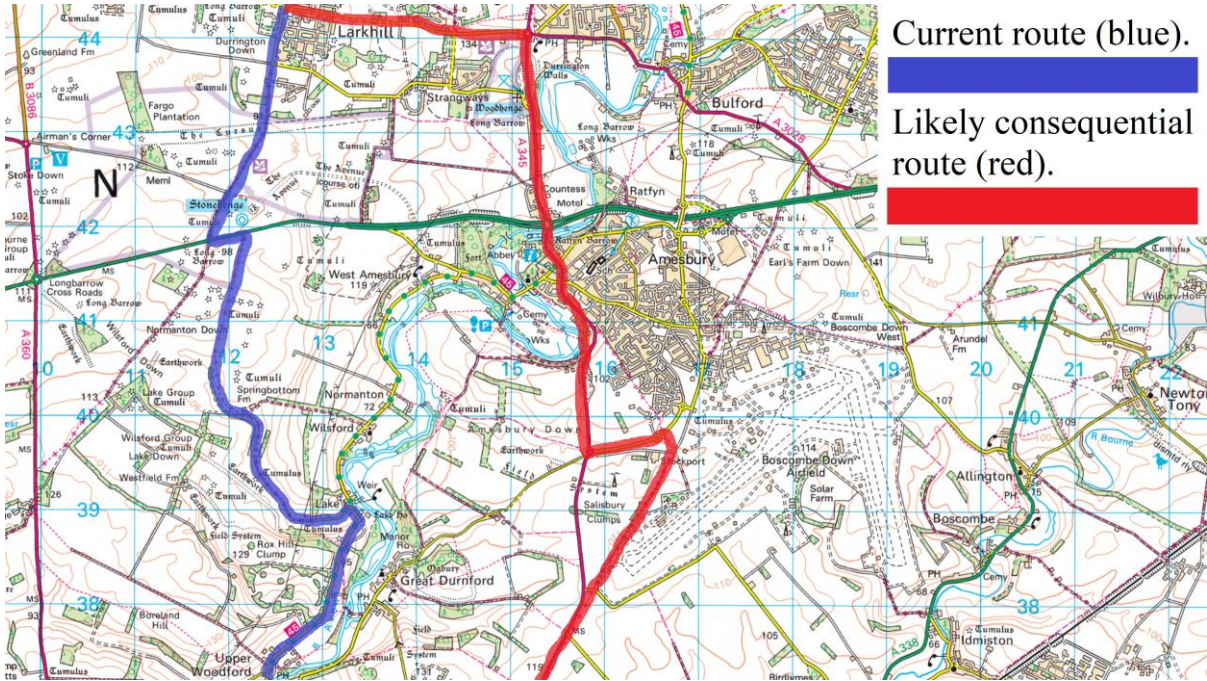


TRAIL RIDERS FELLOWSHIP (“TRF”)

**IN THE MATTER OF THE A303 (AMESBURY TO BERWICK DOWN)
DEVELOPMENT CONSENT ORDER 202[*] (“THE ORDER”)**

**ANNOTATED MAPS & IMAGES SUPPORTING ORAL SUBMISSIONS
FROM THE ISSUE SPECIFIC HEARING 9 ON 22 AUGUST 2019
RELATING TO THE VALUE OF MOTORCYCLE ACCESS BETWEEN
BYWAYS 11 & 12**

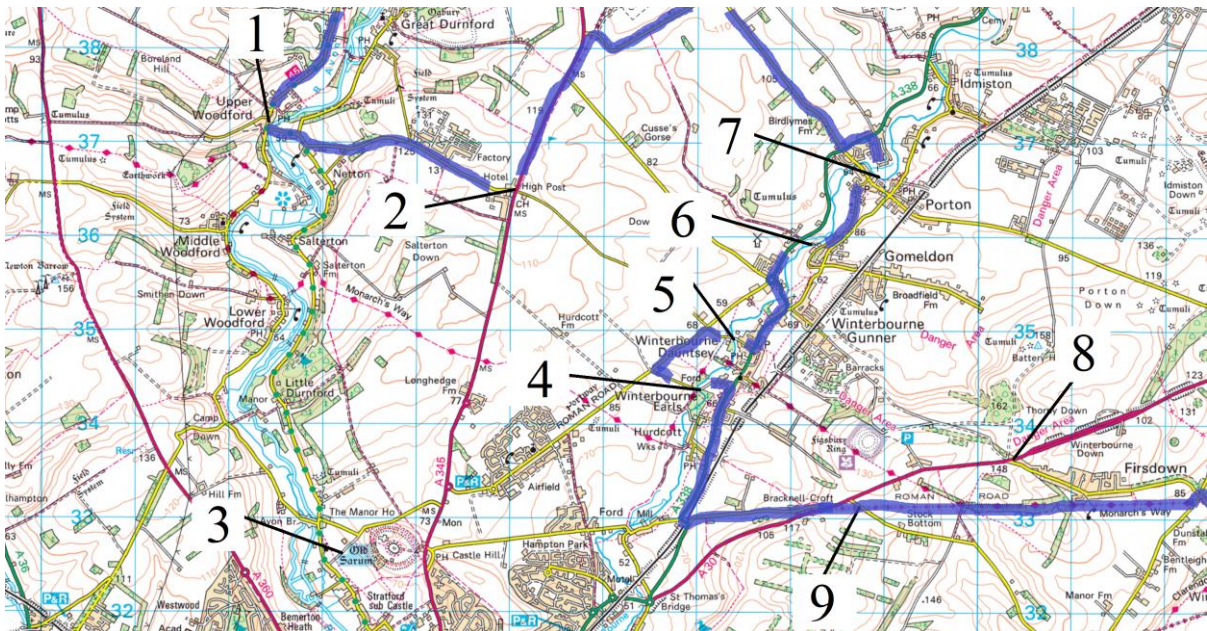
The purpose of these annotated maps and images are to support oral submissions made by TRF at the Issue Specific Hearing 0 (“ISH 9) on 22 August 2019. It is hoped that having sight of the destinations accessible from the route taken using the A303 between byways 11 & 12 will further understanding of the value the link affords motorcyclists.



Current route (blue).

Likely consequential route (red).

Comparison of present route between Salisbury Plain and Sarum-Winchester Roman Road (blue) and likely consequential route (red). Crown copyright.



The present popular route for trail riding motorcyclists between byways 11 and the Sarum-Winchester Roman Road (blue) annotated with points of interest. Crown copyright.

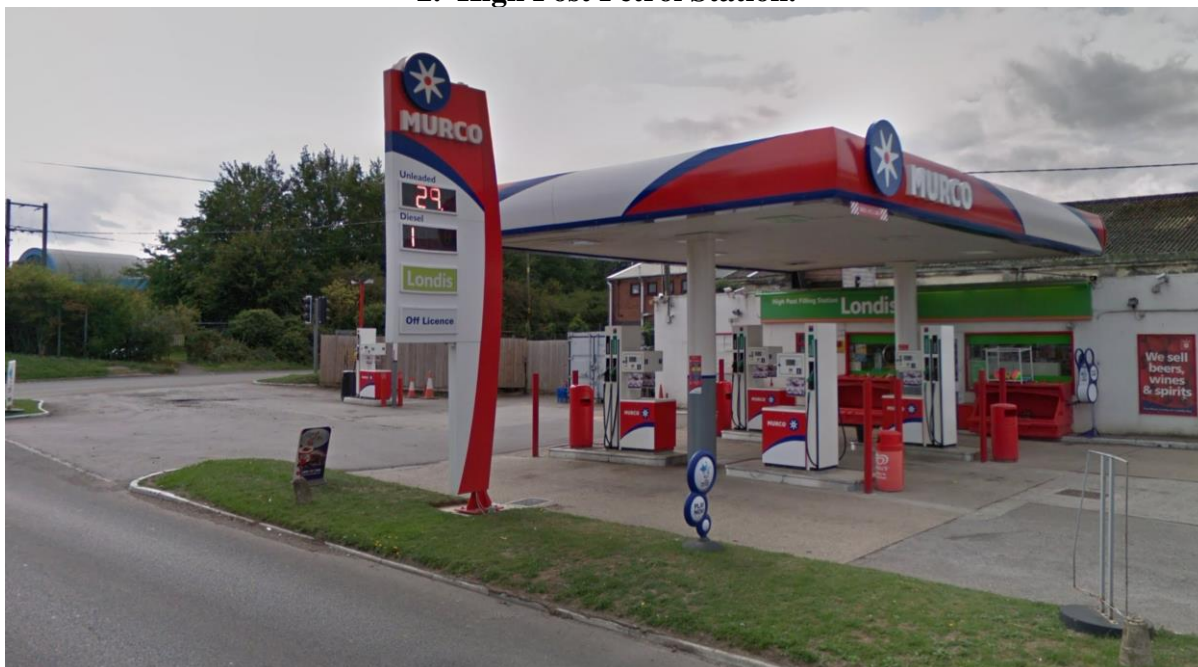
1. The Bridge Inn, Upper Woodford.



The Bridge Inn has safe, scenic motorcycle parking.

The Bridge Inn is a motorcycle-friendly pub located south of byway 11 in the Avon (Woodford) Valley. Riverside seating with line-of-sight motorcycle parking make it an enjoyable place to enjoy refreshments.

2. High Post Petrol Station.



The petrol station has both hot drinks and a customer toilet.

This is the only petrol station within a convenient ride of the current route, making it popular with trail riders crossing from Salisbury Plain. A typical trail type motorcycle will have a

range of around 75 miles, though most riders prefer to restrict refilling intervals to no more than 60 miles.

Resting and refreshing at petrol stations and cafés is part of the culture of motorcycling, with the range of popular road motorcycles seldom exceeding 150 miles.

3. Gradidge Lane, Salisbury.



Gradidge Lane is a sealed road which has been left to nature.

Gradidge Lane is a sealed road which has been left to nature. Its width has narrowed sufficiently for it to develop the character of a typical unsealed road. Heading east from here will yield views of the historic settlement (and former ‘rotten borough’) of Old Sarum.

4. Tanners Lane ford of the River Bourne, Winterbourne Earls.



TRF members enjoy using Tanners Lane as a through route.

This ford is the most southerly of the four fords on the current route, and is equal in popularity to the ford on Gaters Lane. The loose gravel river bed make it a good location for action photographs.

5. Gaters Lane ford of the River Bourne, Winterbourne Dauntsey.



A group of trail riders supporting the annual Bike Tours for the Wounded byway tour, which raises money to help wounded, injured and sick service personnel.

This ford of the Bourne is both the longest and widest, making it a good location for group photos.

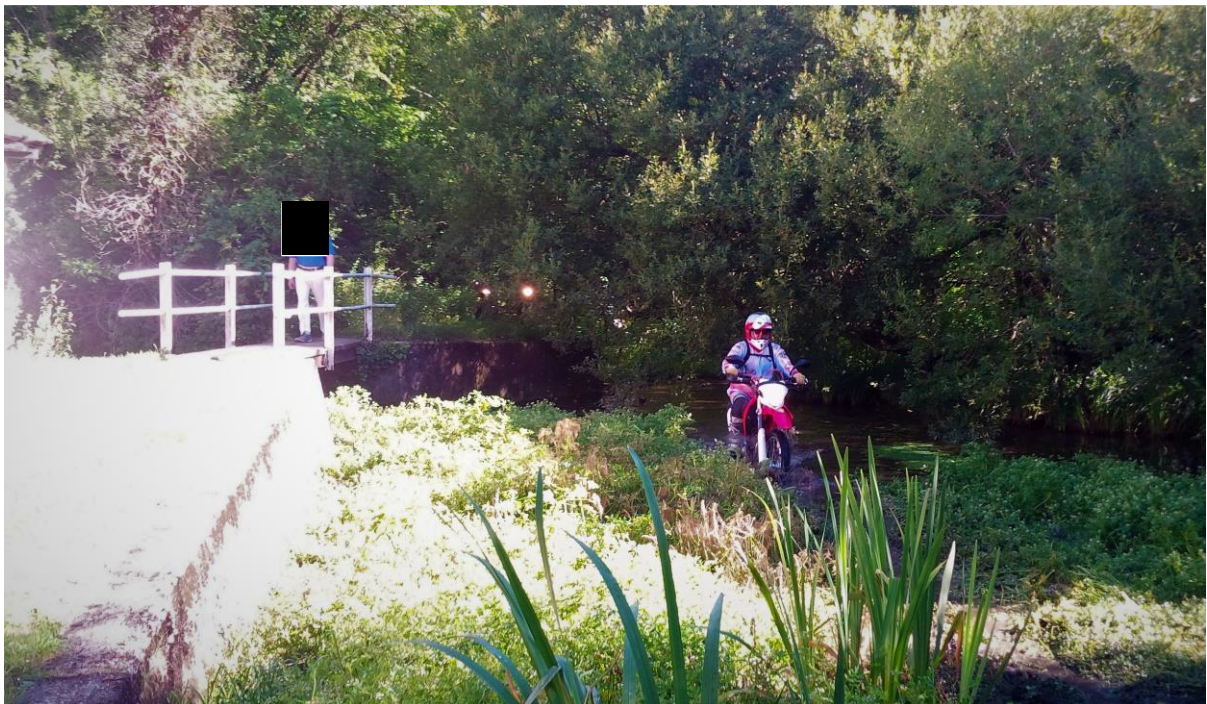
6. Gomeldon ford of the River Bourne.



Gomeldon ford has a cool, shaded bank, so is ideal for group discussions amongst riders.

This ford is less popular than the previous two, but still well-used by motorcyclists. Porton village shop is located a kilometer north of here, which is used by motorcyclists seeking refreshments.

7. Porton ford of the River Bourne.



Its banks can be somewhat overgrown, but this is still an historic and appreciated ford.

This ford is the least used of the four, with its entrances being less defined than the other three. It links to High Post petrol station via the Porton Road and a short section of A345.

8. The Haven Café, Firsdawn



Motorcyclists are welcome at The Haven.

The Haven (and its earlier incarnations) has been an important venue for motorcyclists for years. It's a regular breakfast and lunch stop for trail riders during the day and a social venue for road riders during the evening.

9. The Sarum to Winchester Roman Road.



The Roman Road near Broughton. A popular trail riding road.

This byway is nearly eight miles long, and leads to the Hampshire village of Broughton, where a village shop welcomes trail riding motorcyclists and a wider network of unsealed roads enable the rider to explore the Test, Itchen and Meon Valleys.

The byway is for much of its length a sunken holloway which narrows through woodland, creating an attractive public asset which also benefits from being used as part of two long-distance footpaths (Monarch's Way & Clarendon Way).