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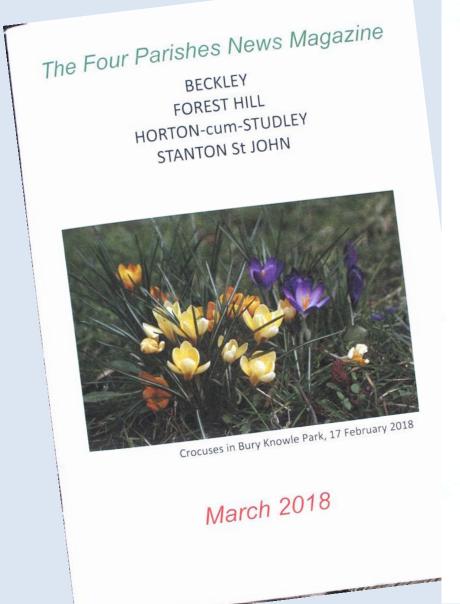
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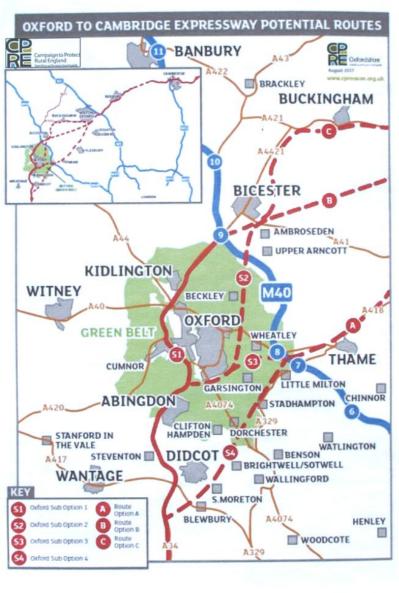
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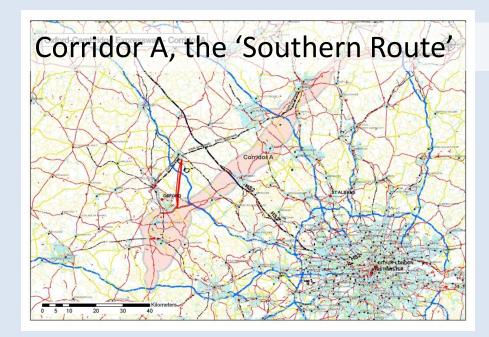
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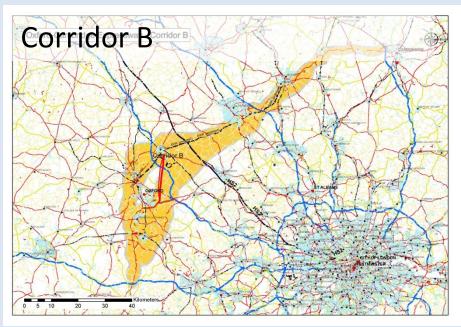


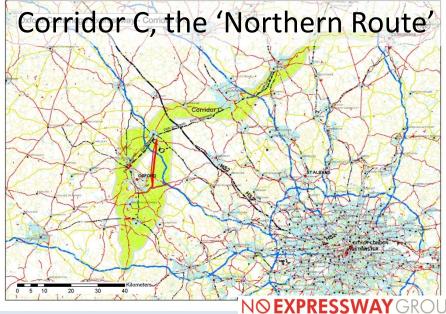


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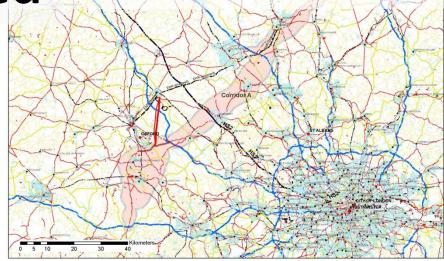


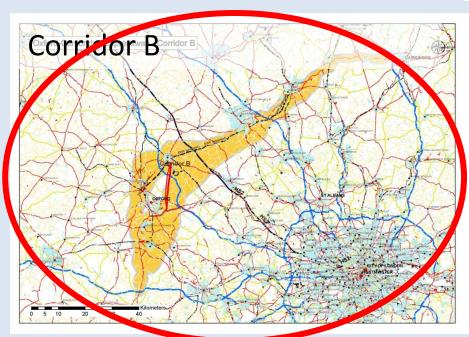


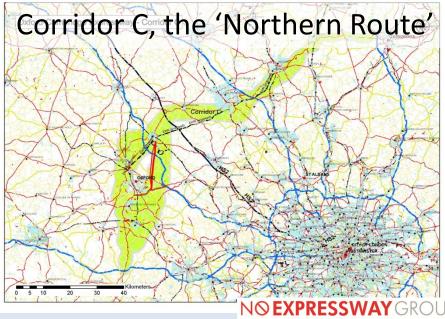


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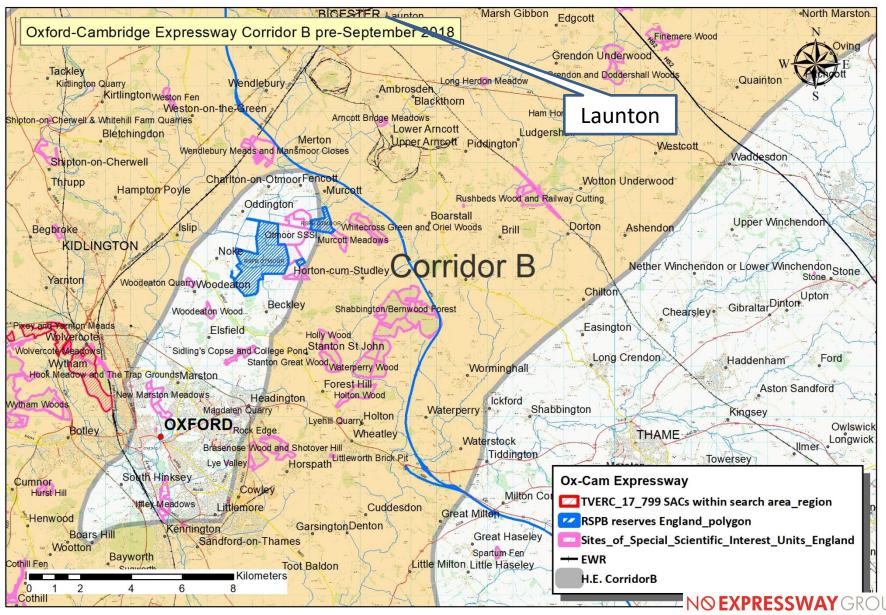
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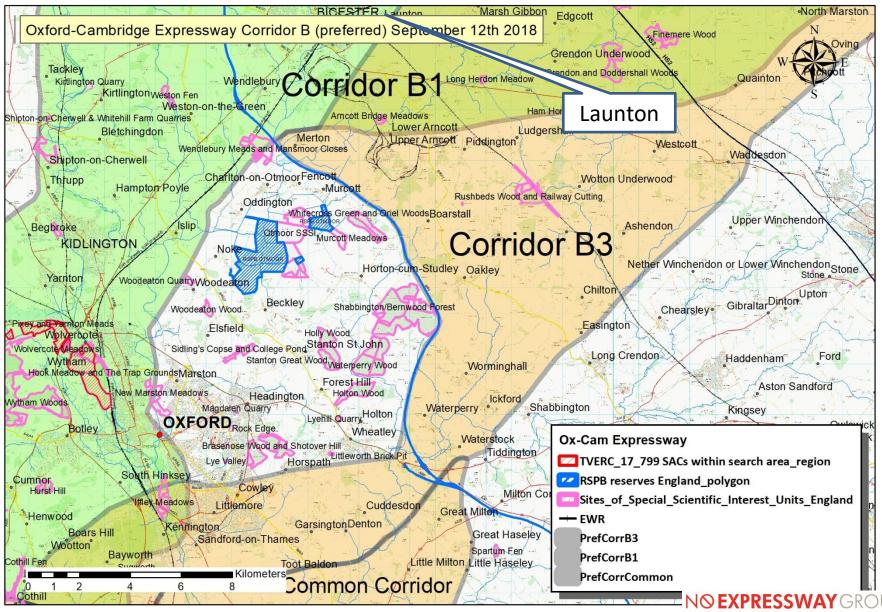




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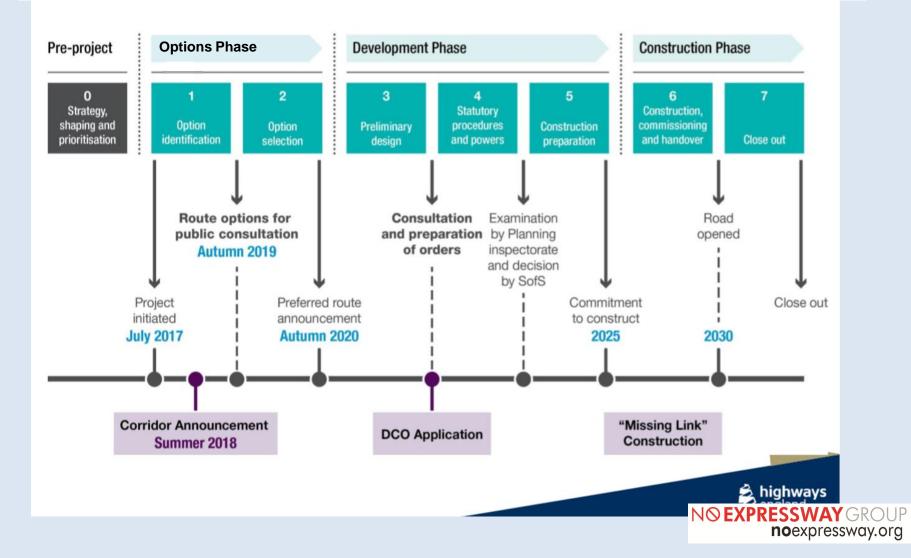
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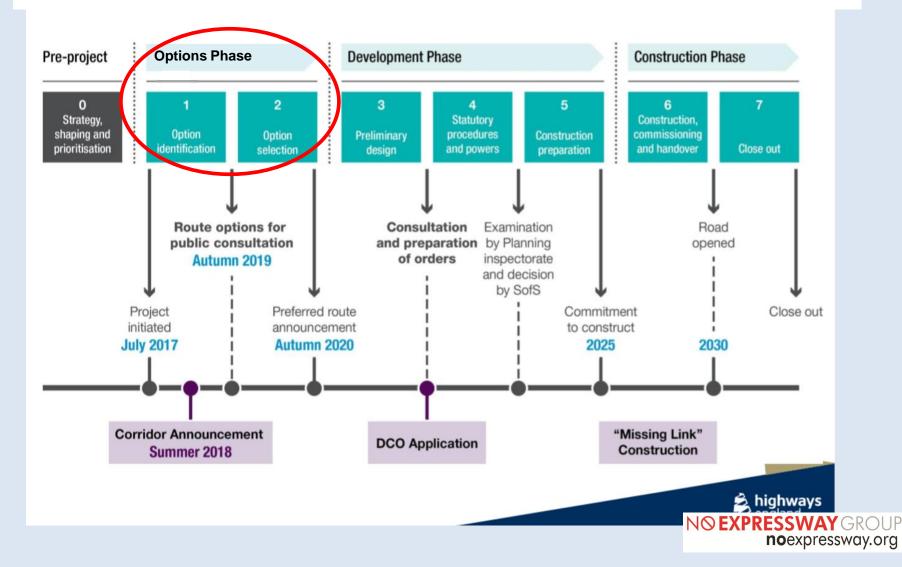
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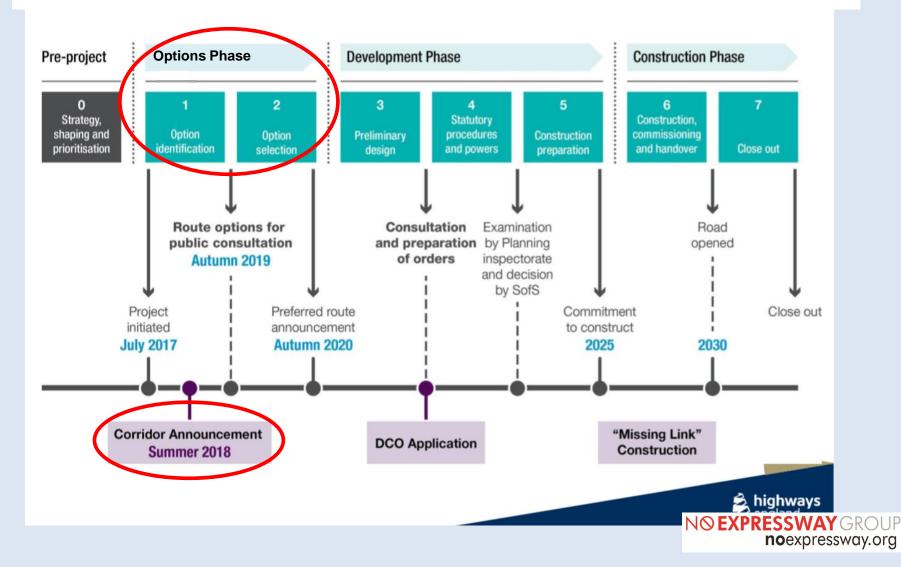
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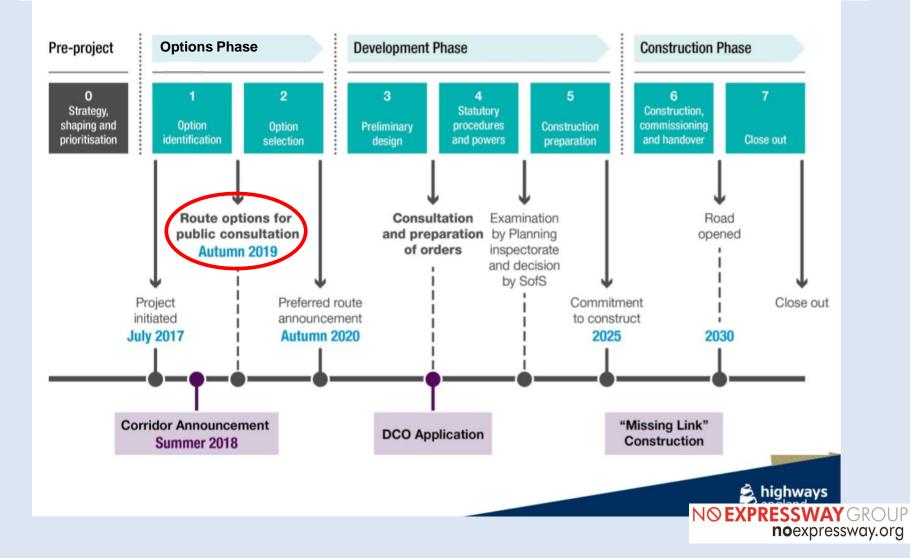


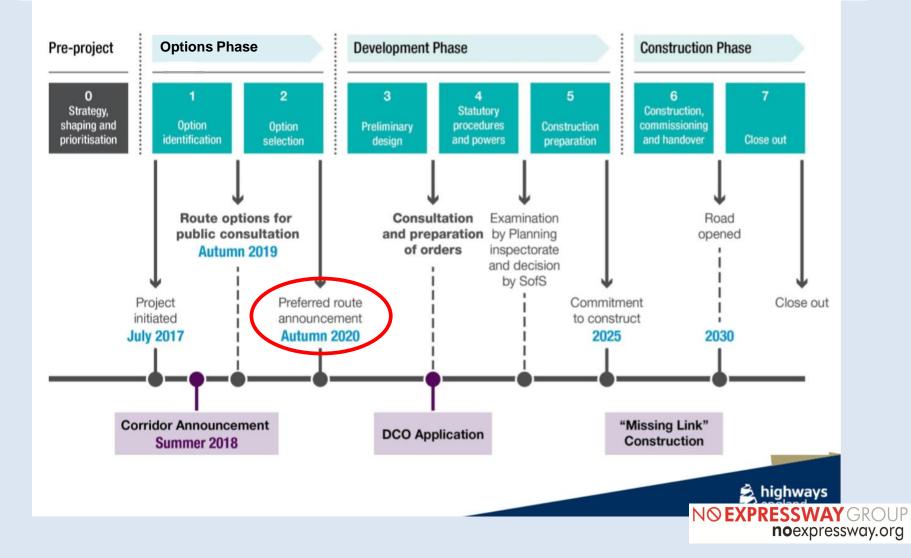


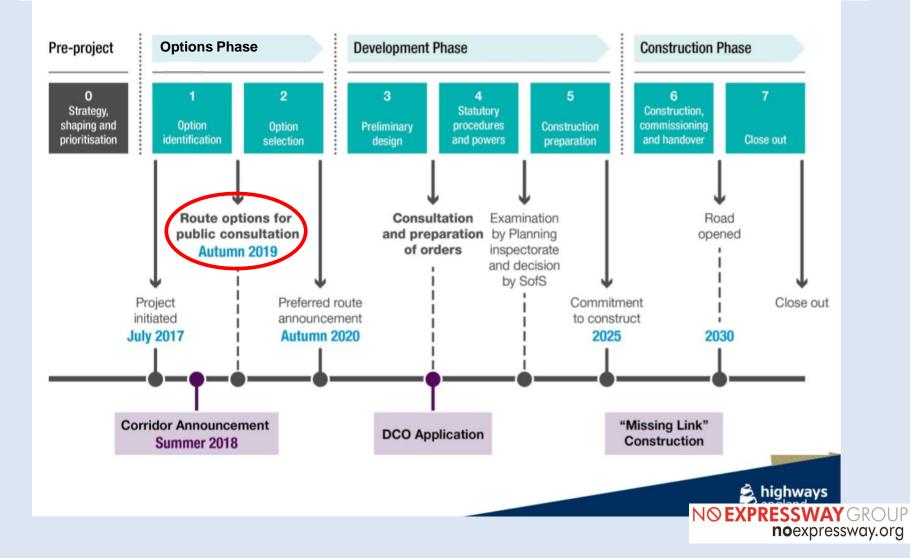


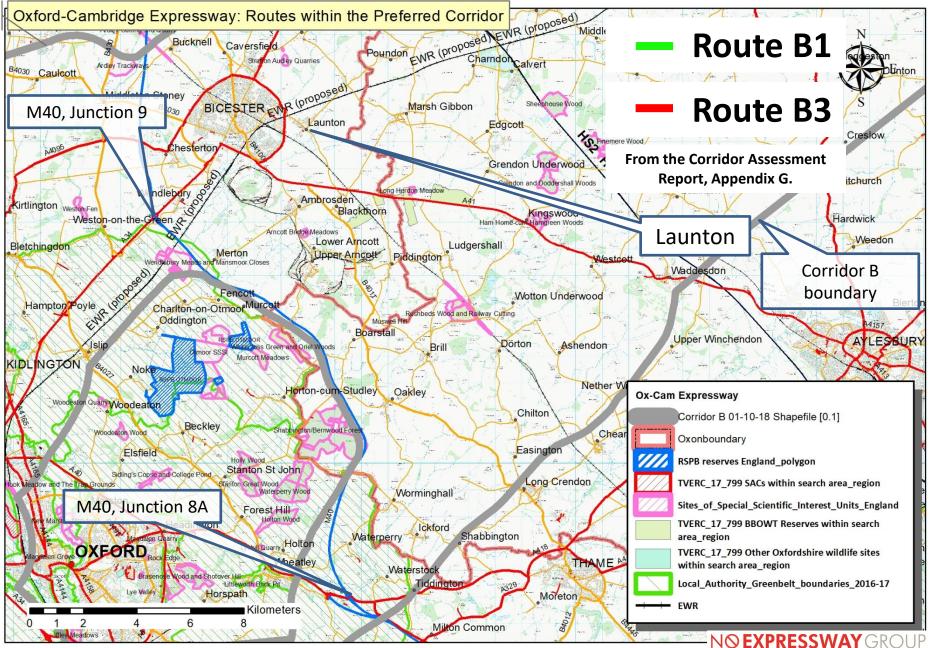


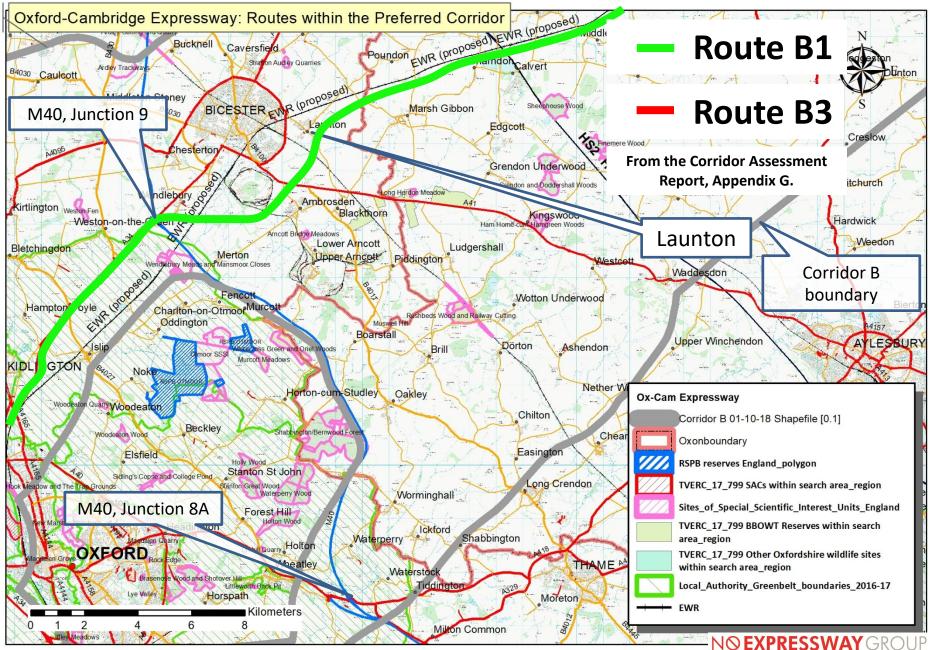


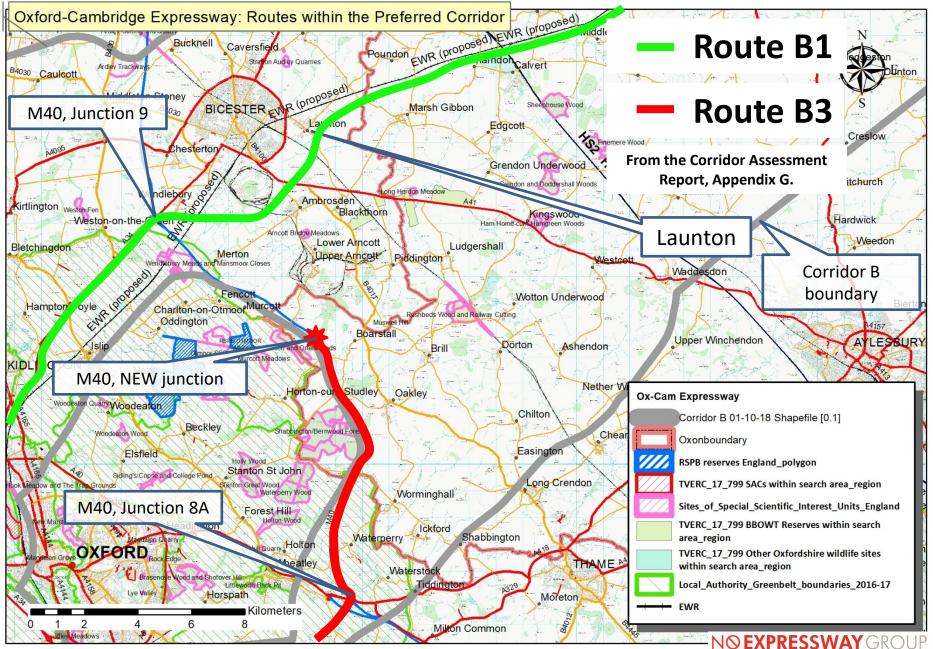


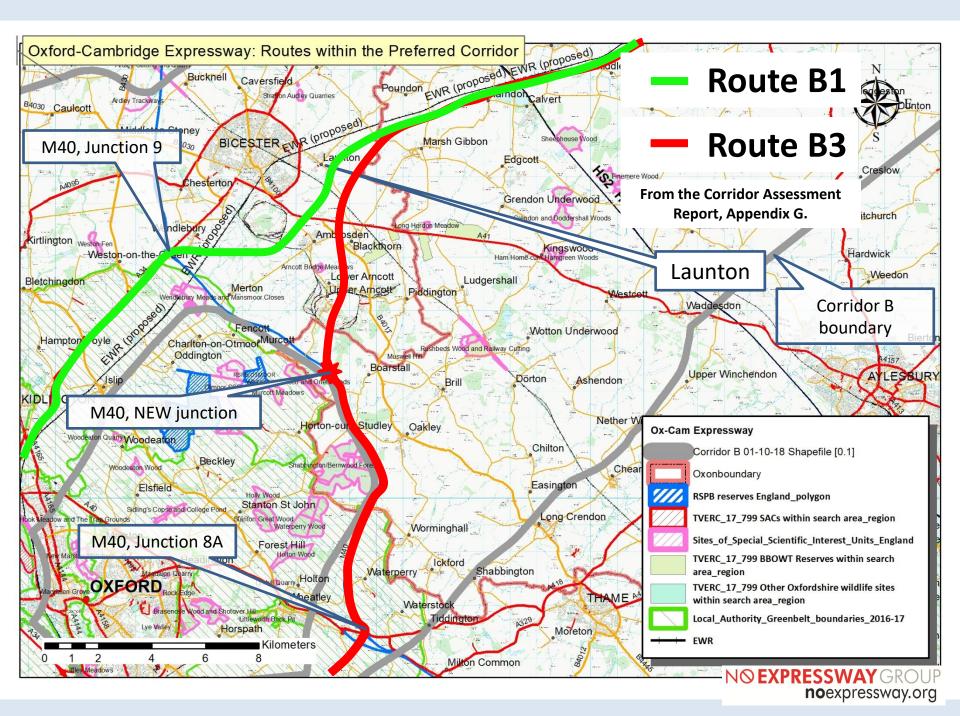


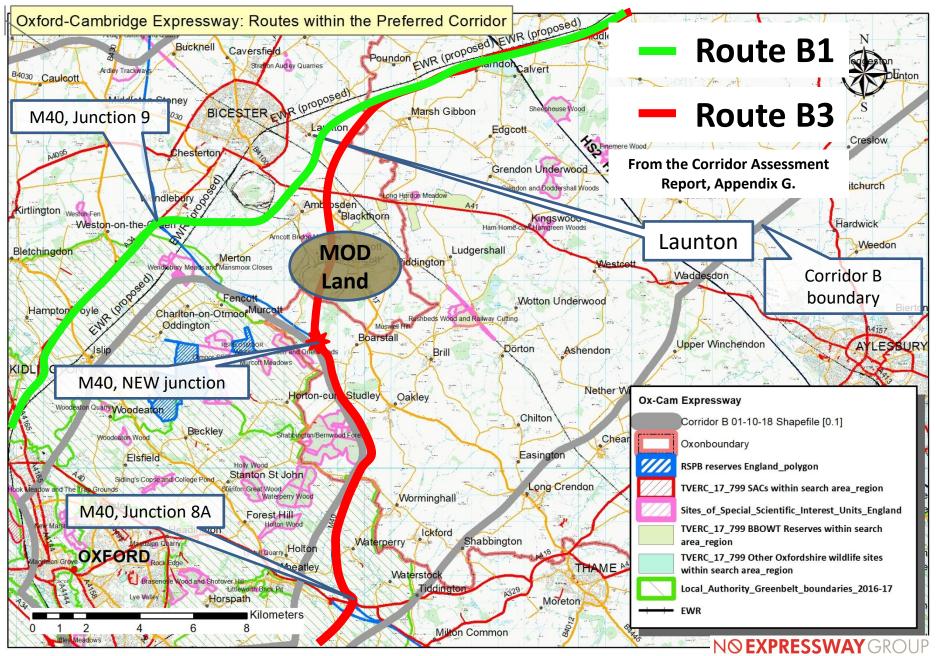


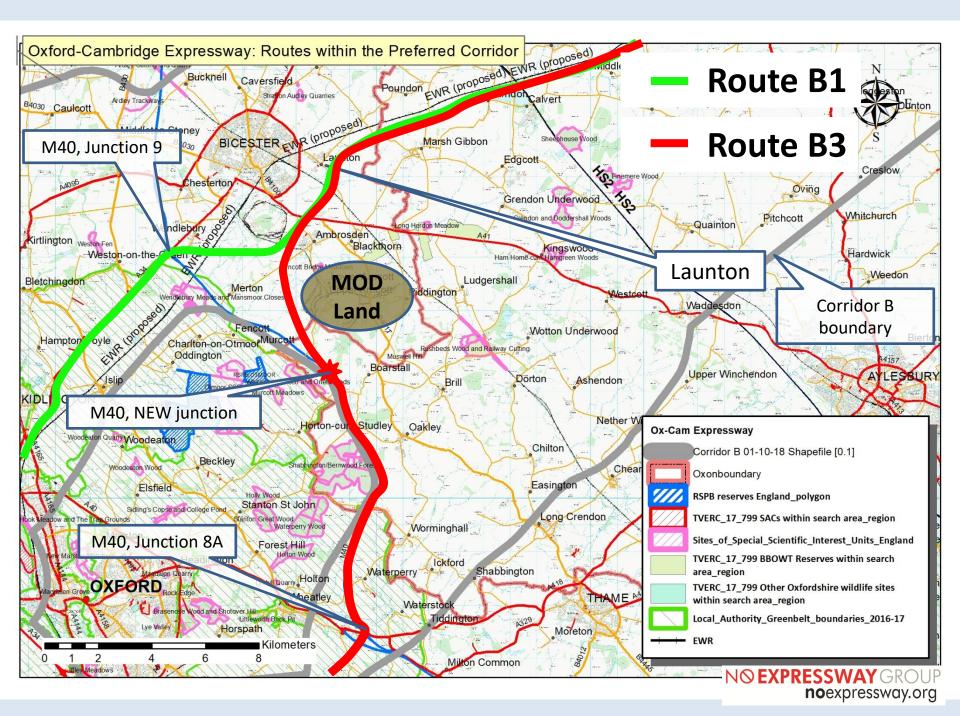


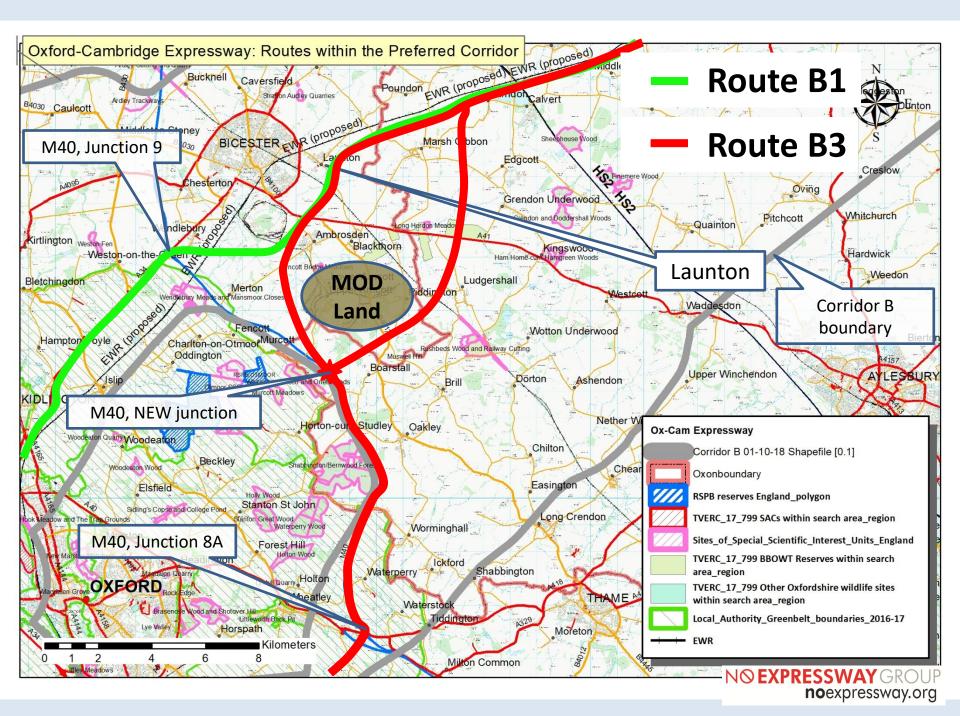


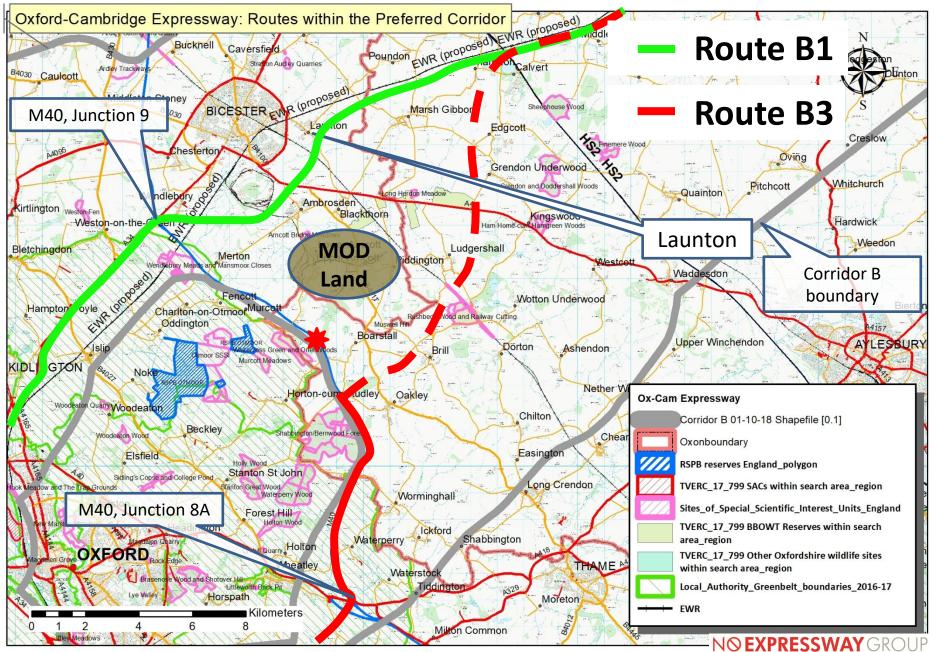


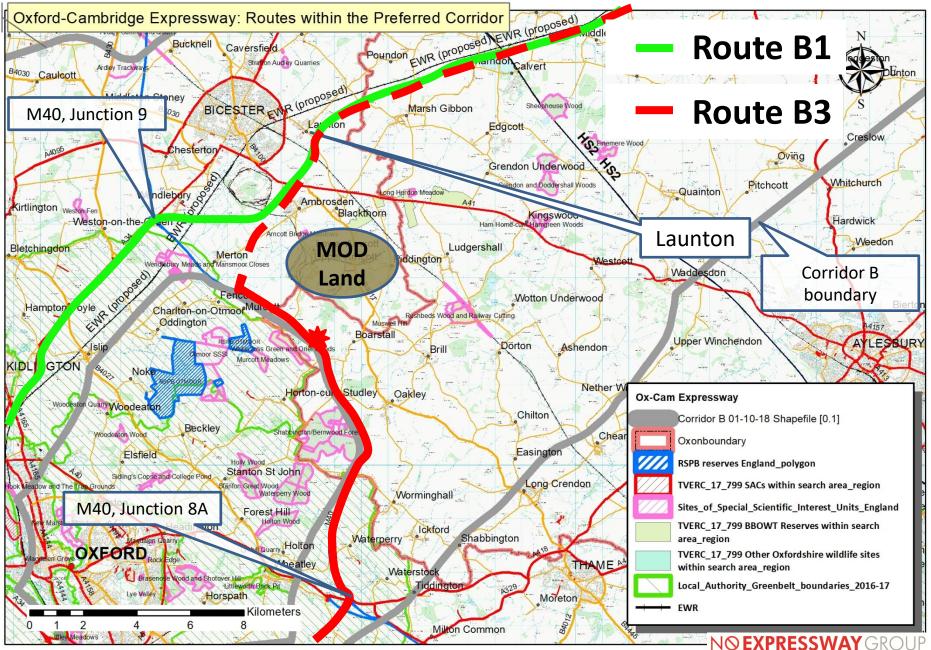


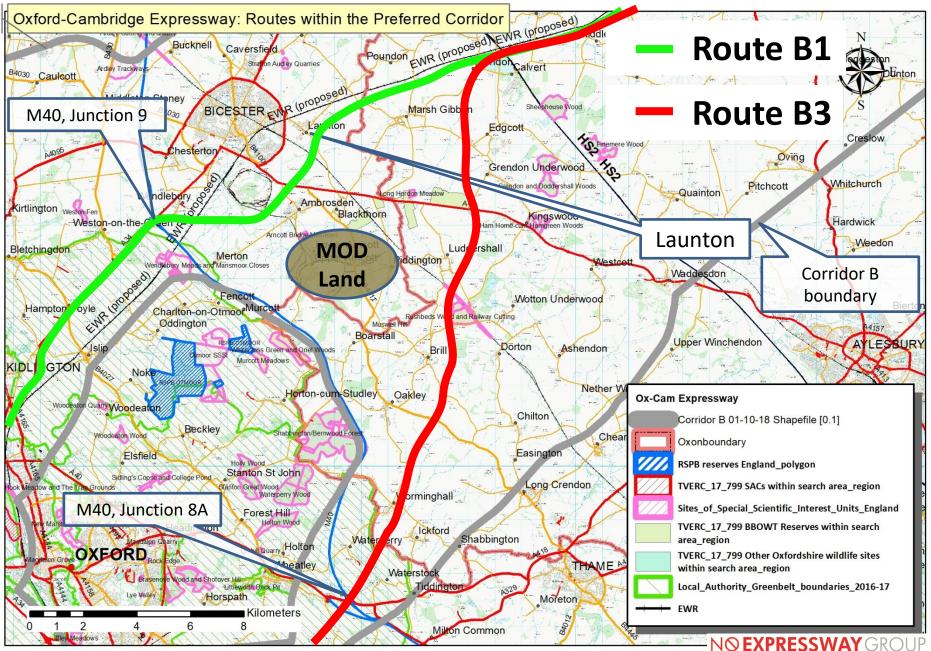


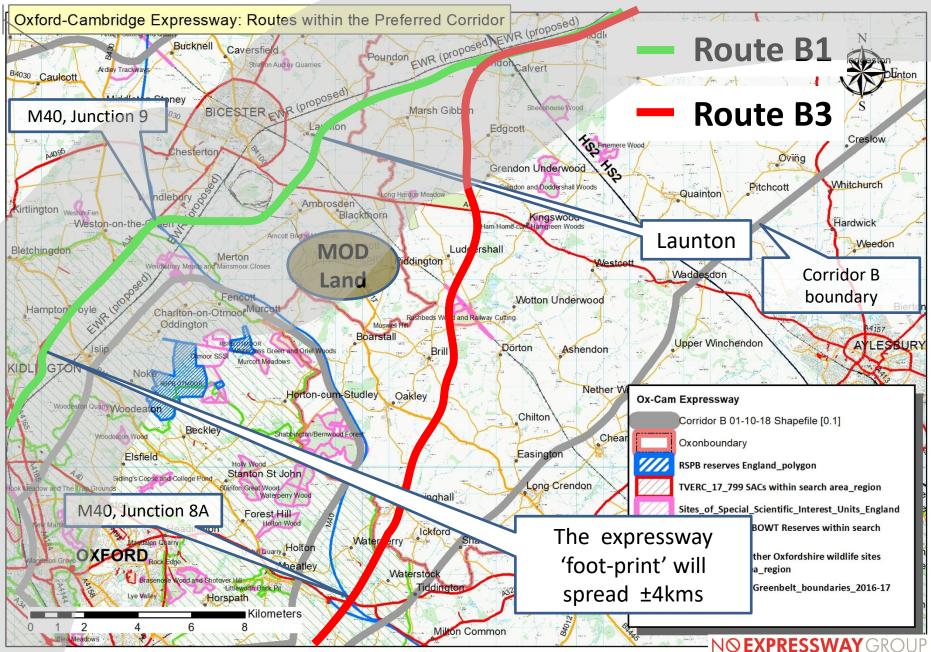


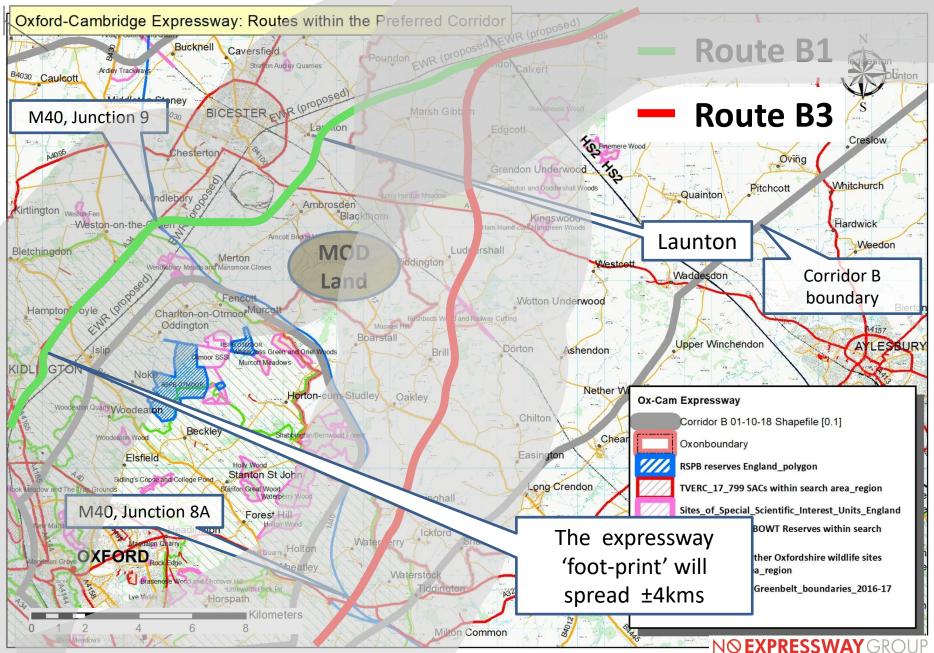












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Houses

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🔺 Bicester looks an ideal location for new homes ... aerial view of the town. Photograph: David Whitestone/Alamy



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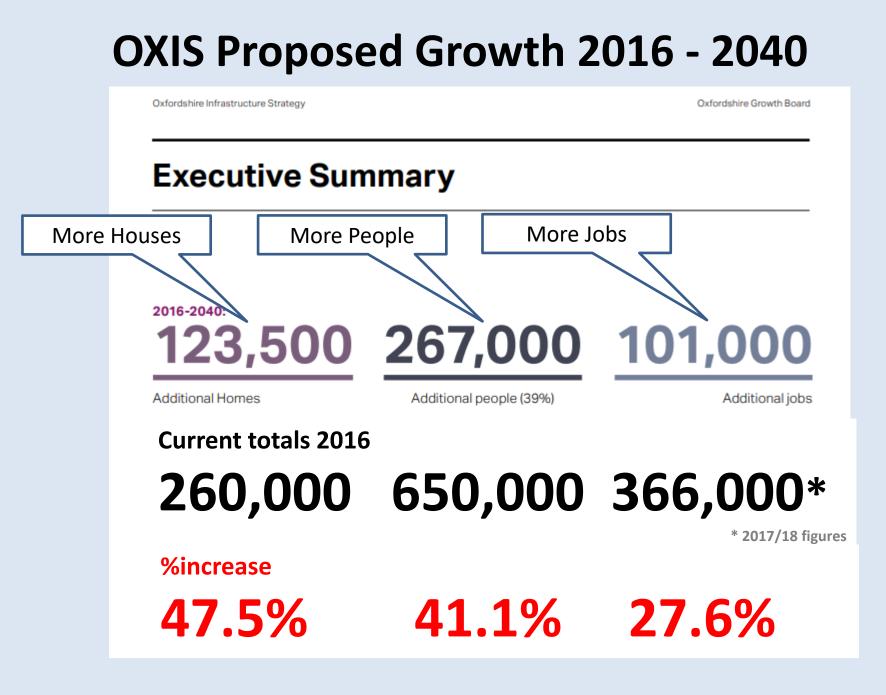
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New areas of settlement at a scale of 3,500 people / km² with approximate totals.

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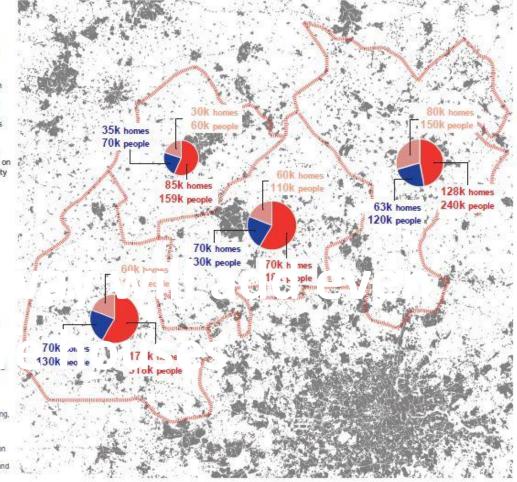
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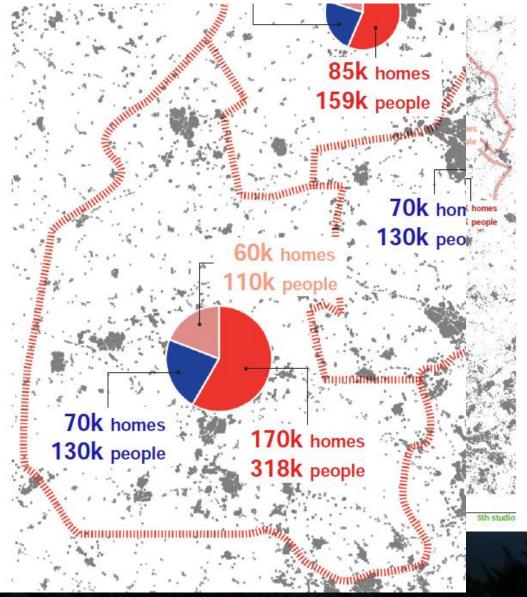
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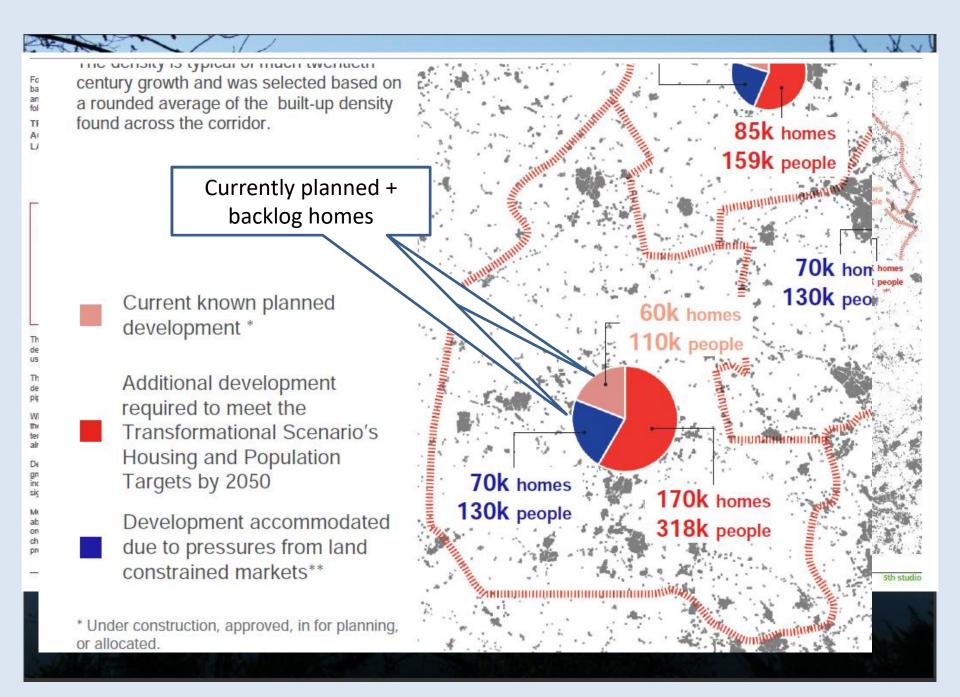


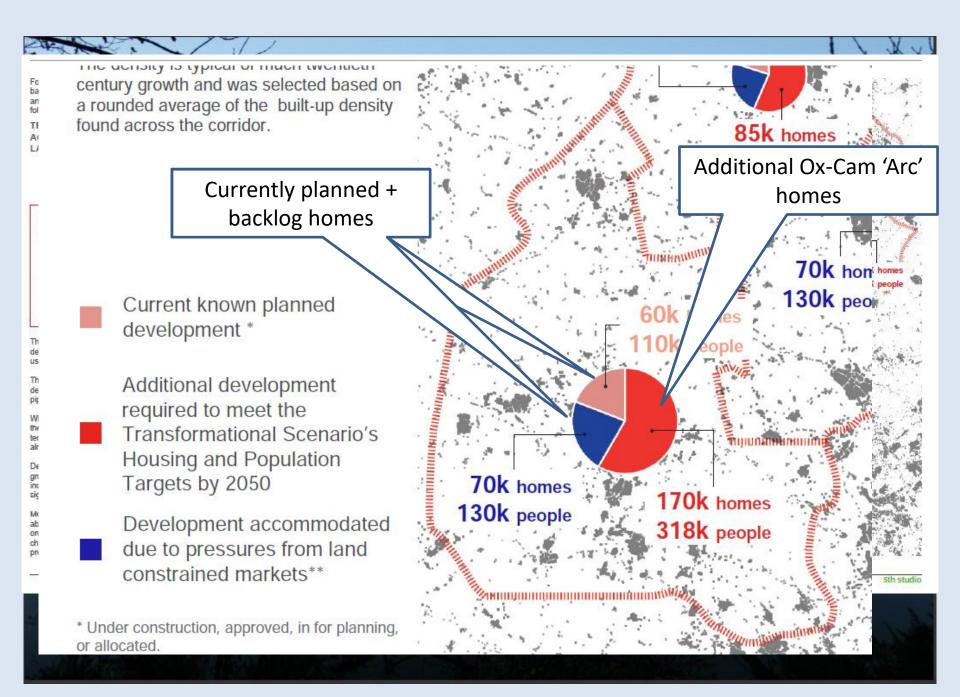
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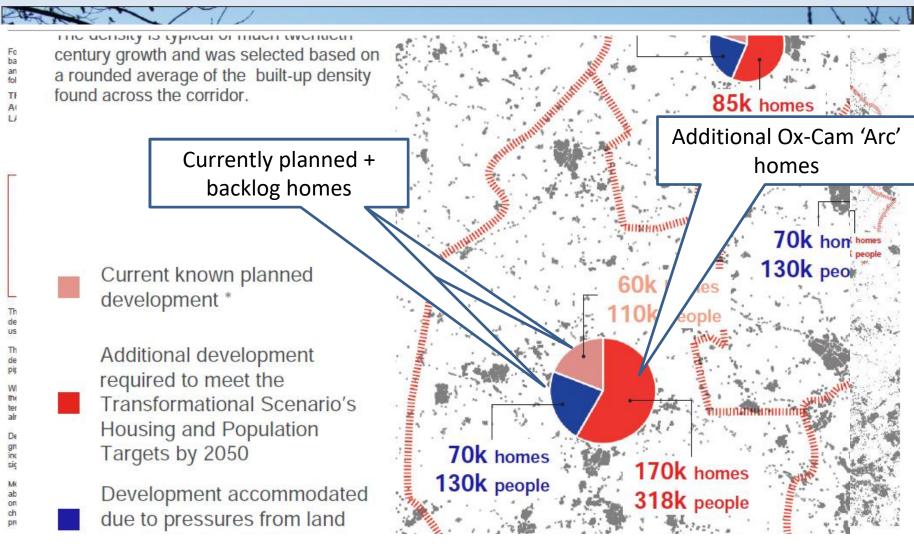
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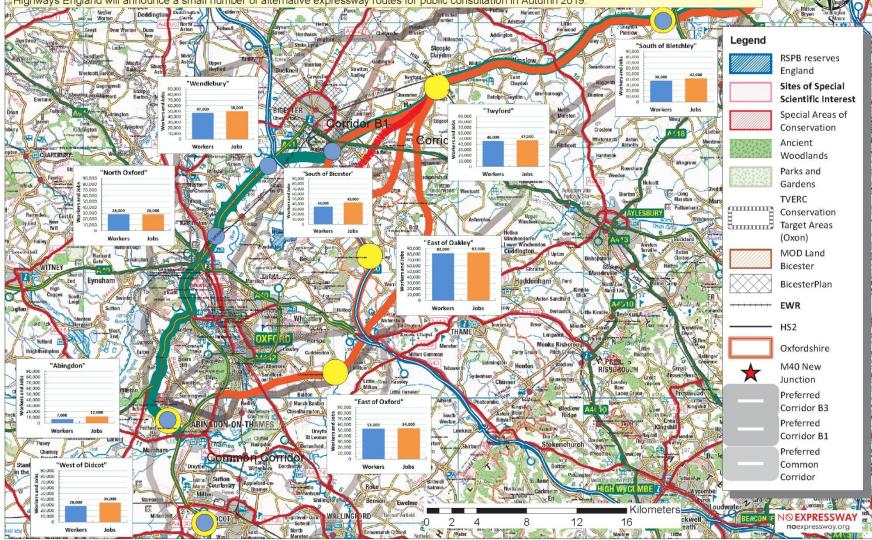




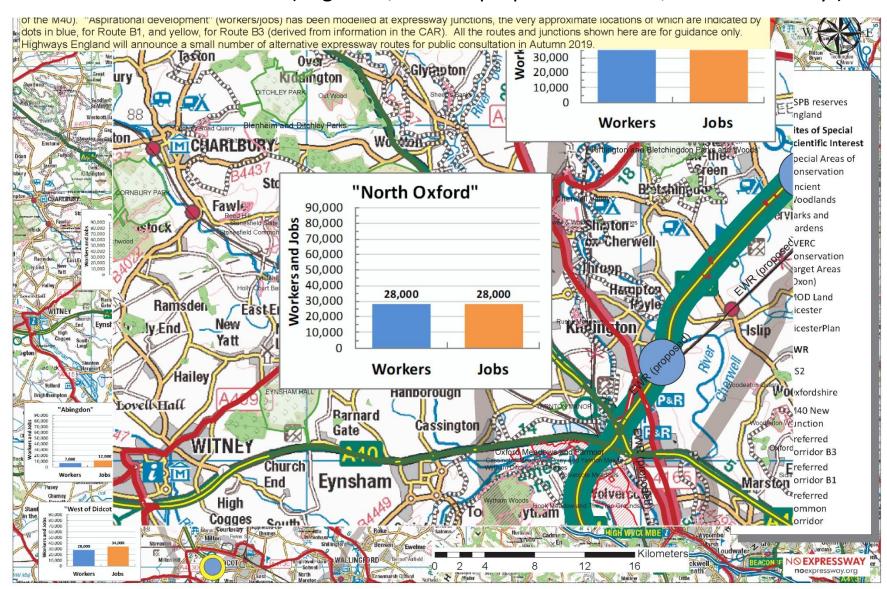
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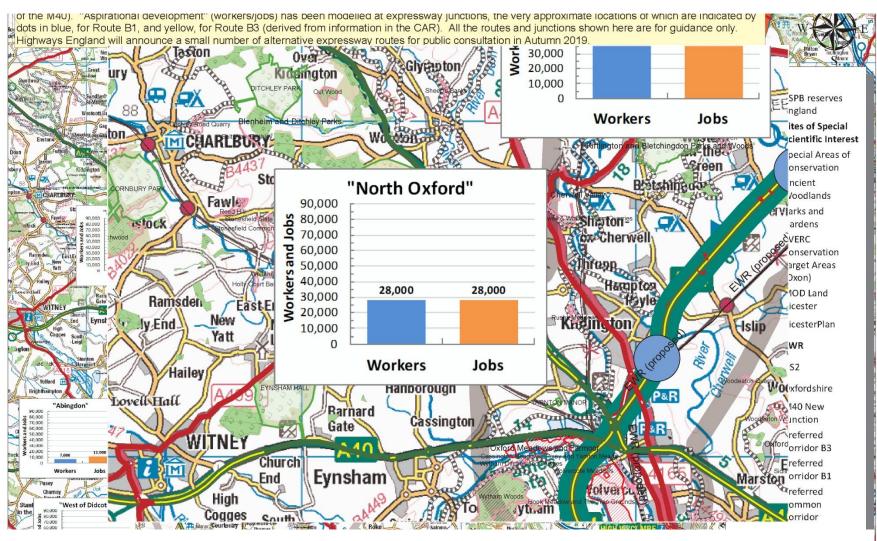
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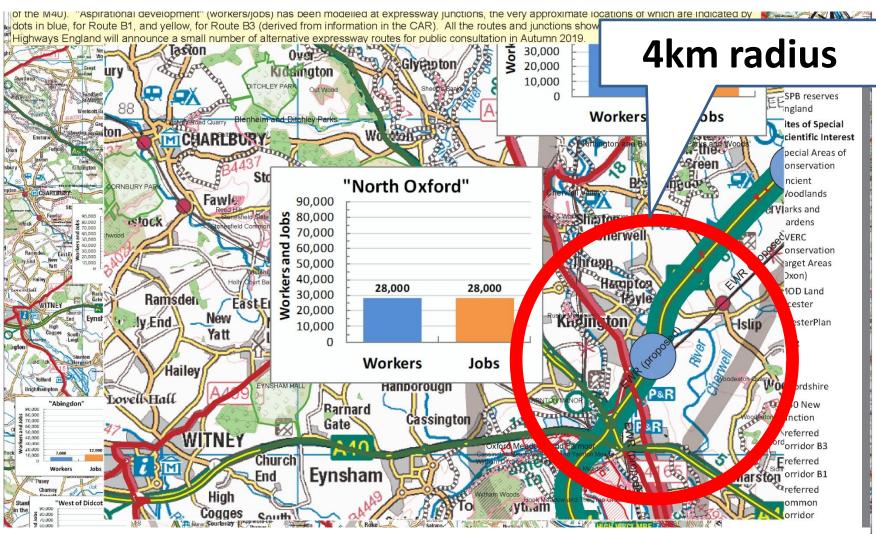


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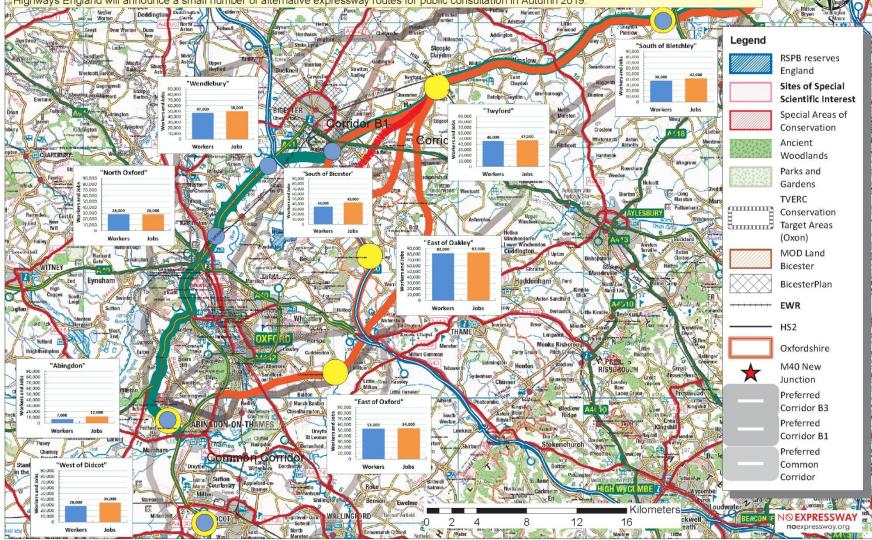
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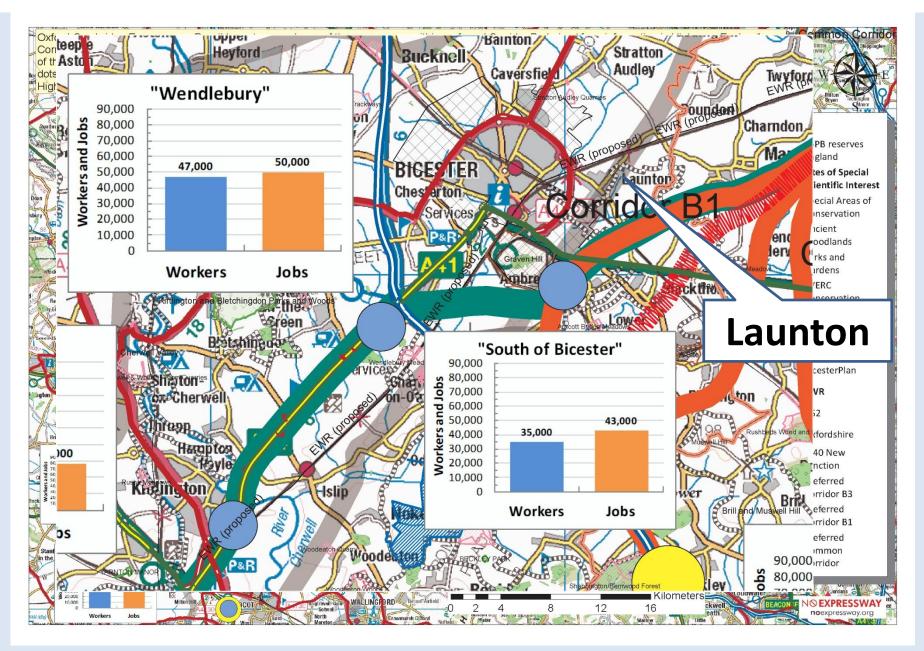
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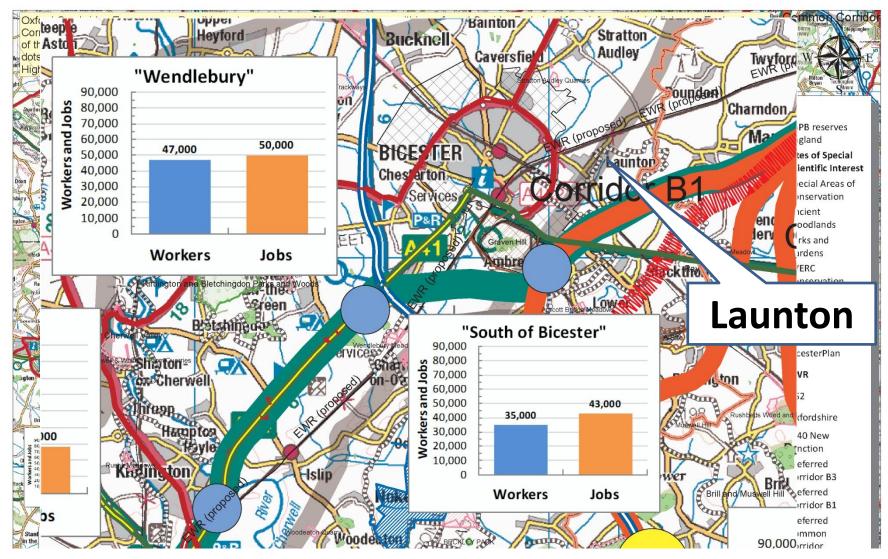
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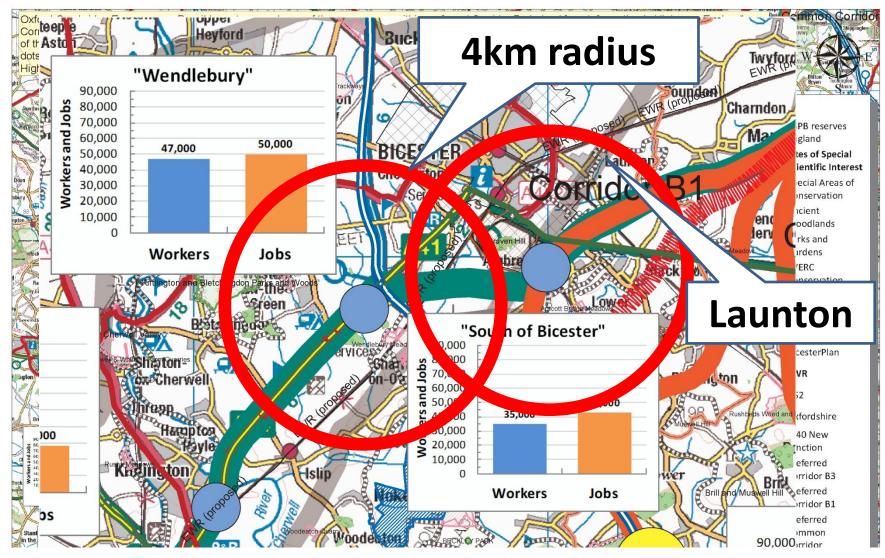


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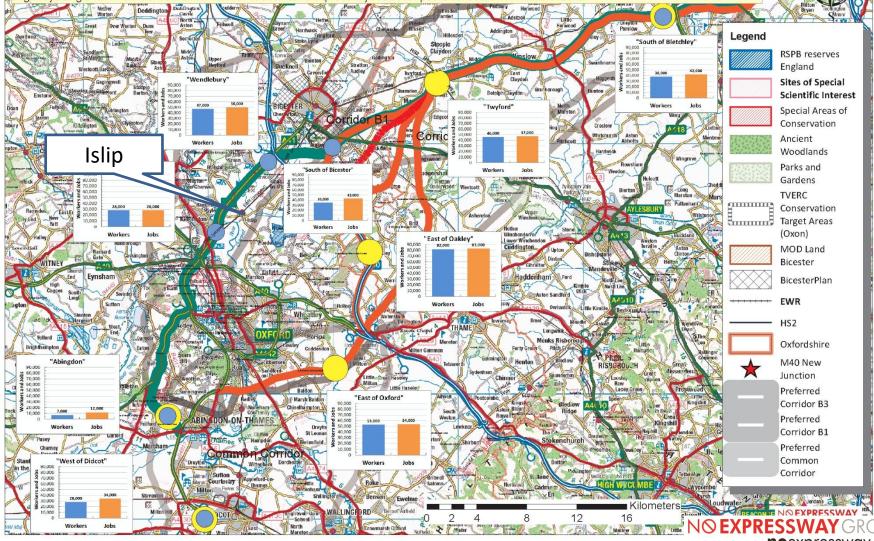
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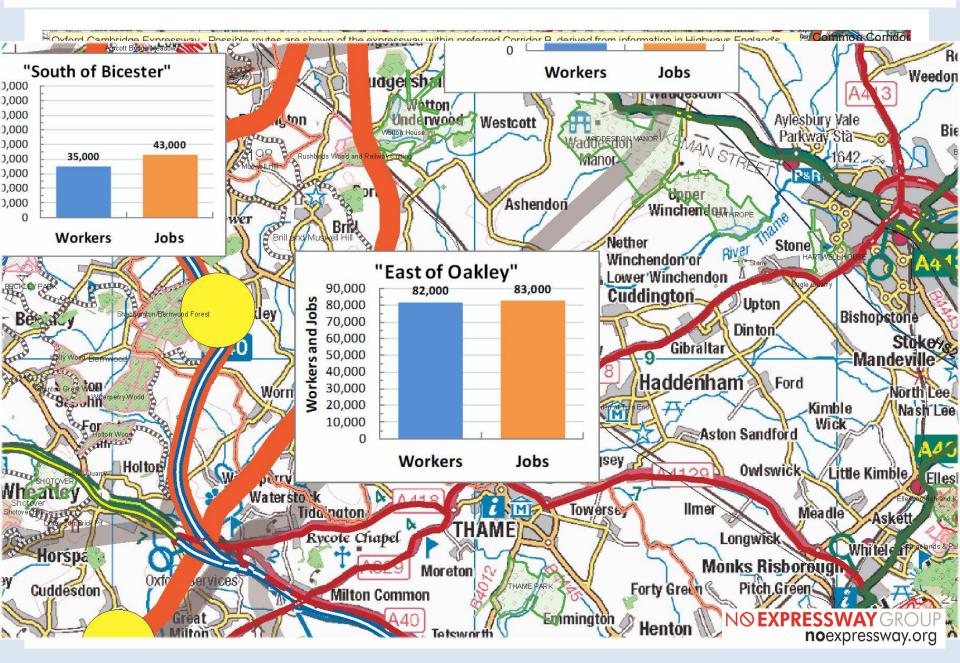


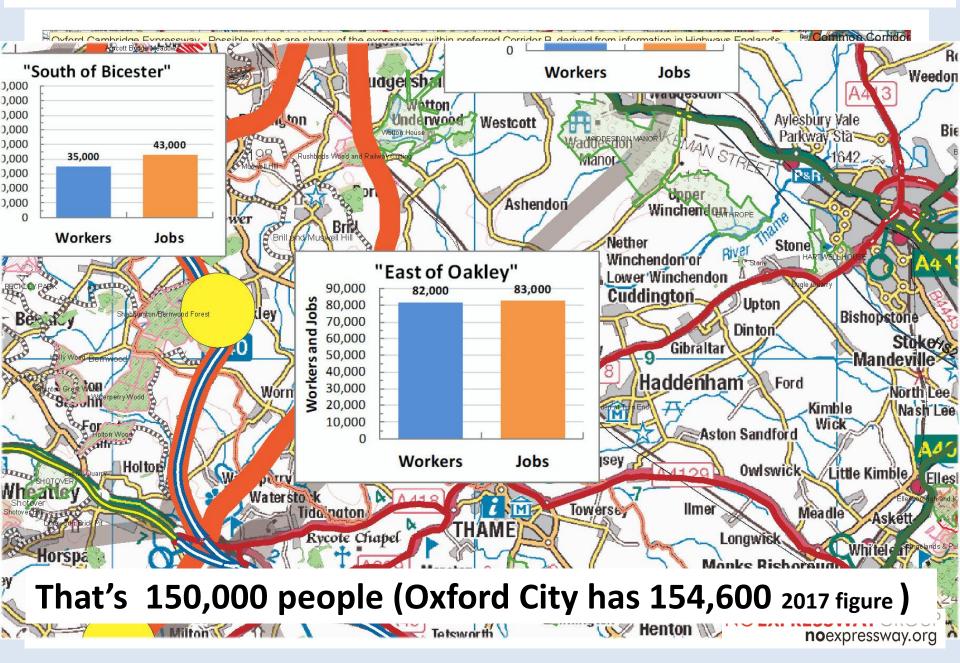
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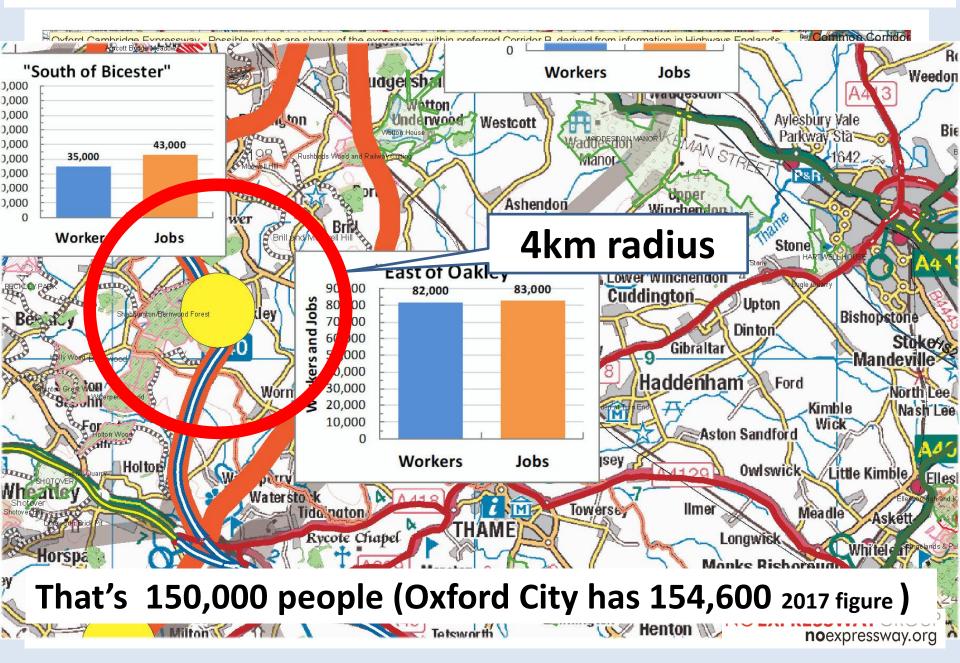
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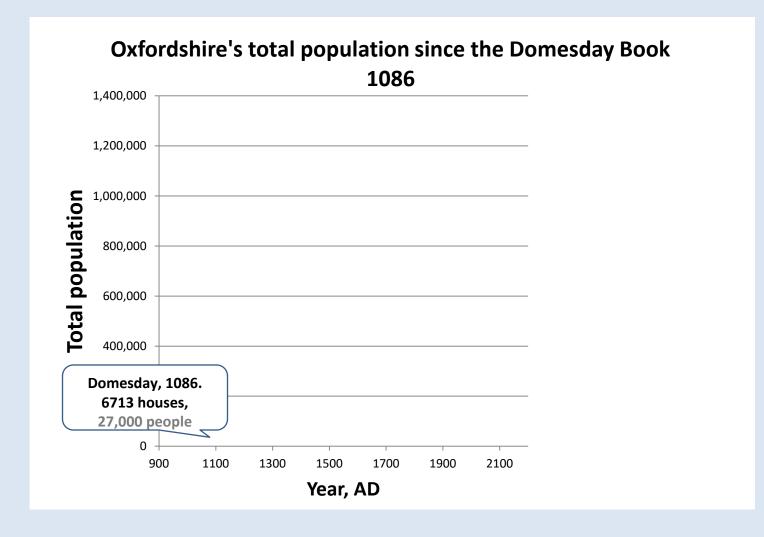
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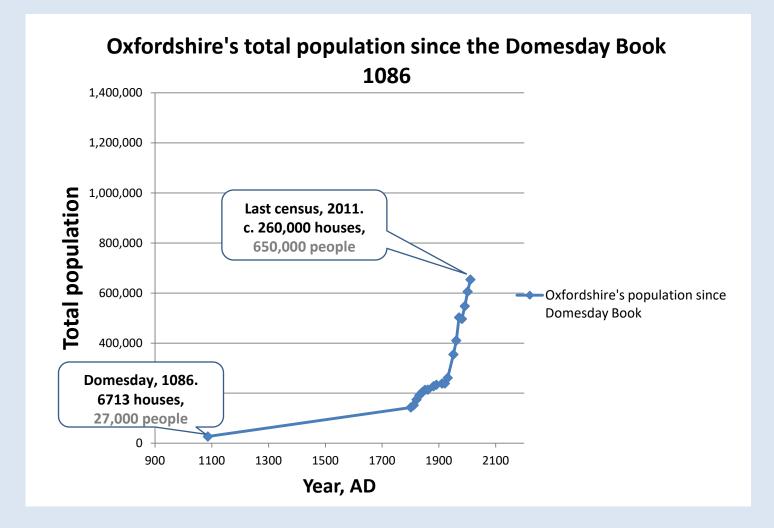


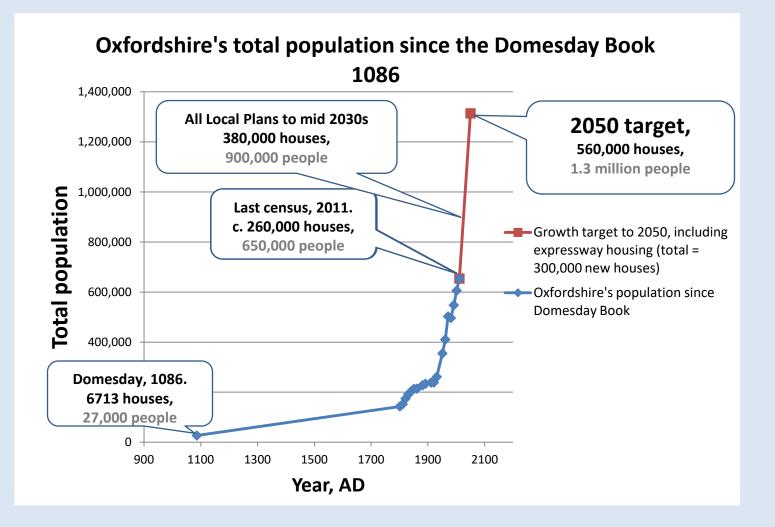
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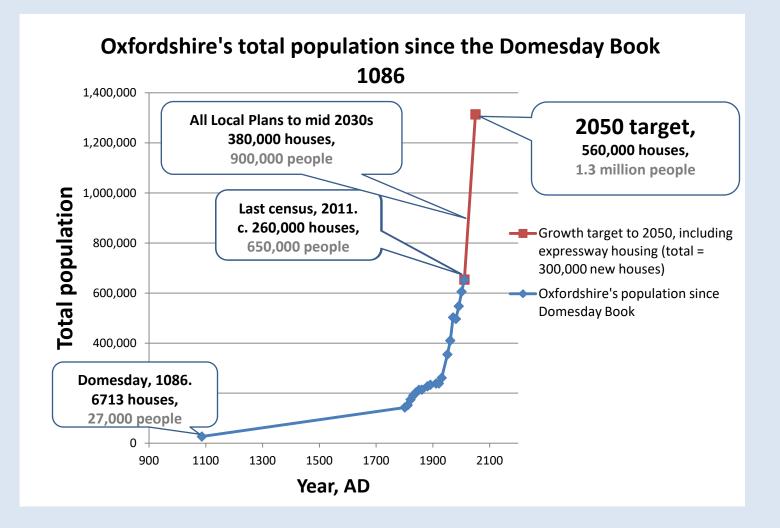
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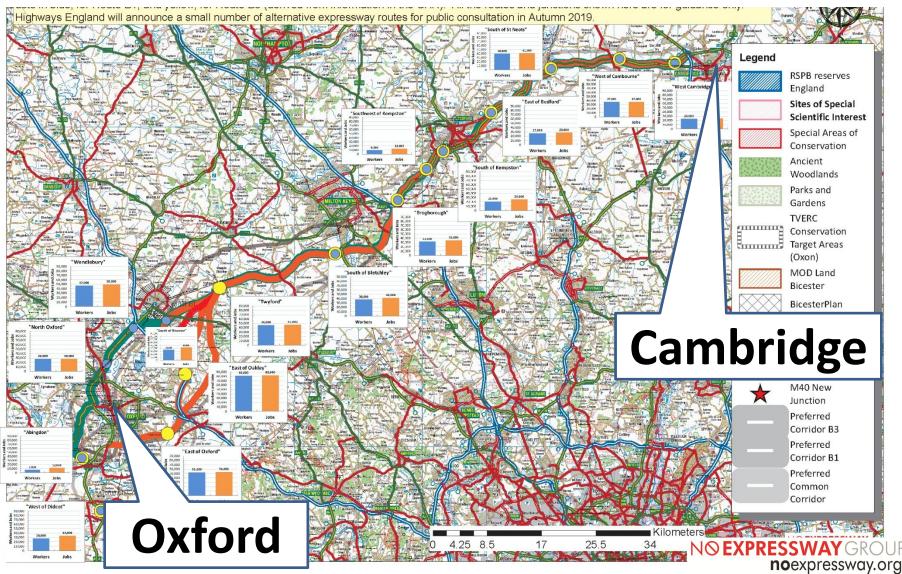
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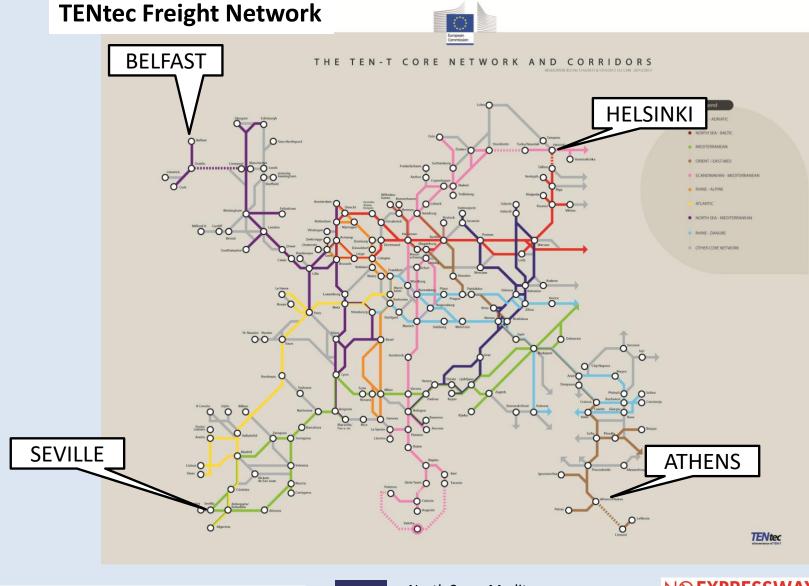


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All along the 'Arc', the story is the same

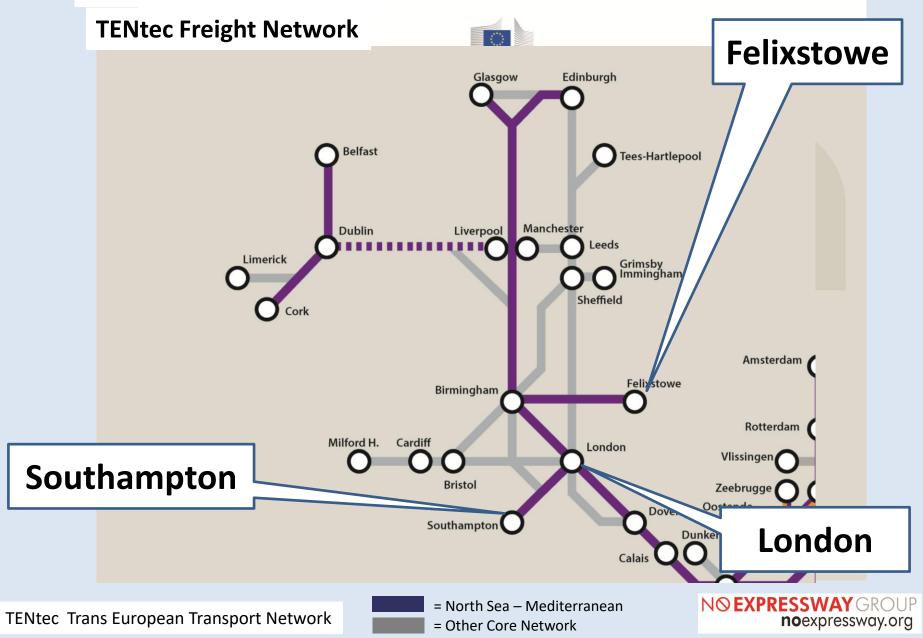
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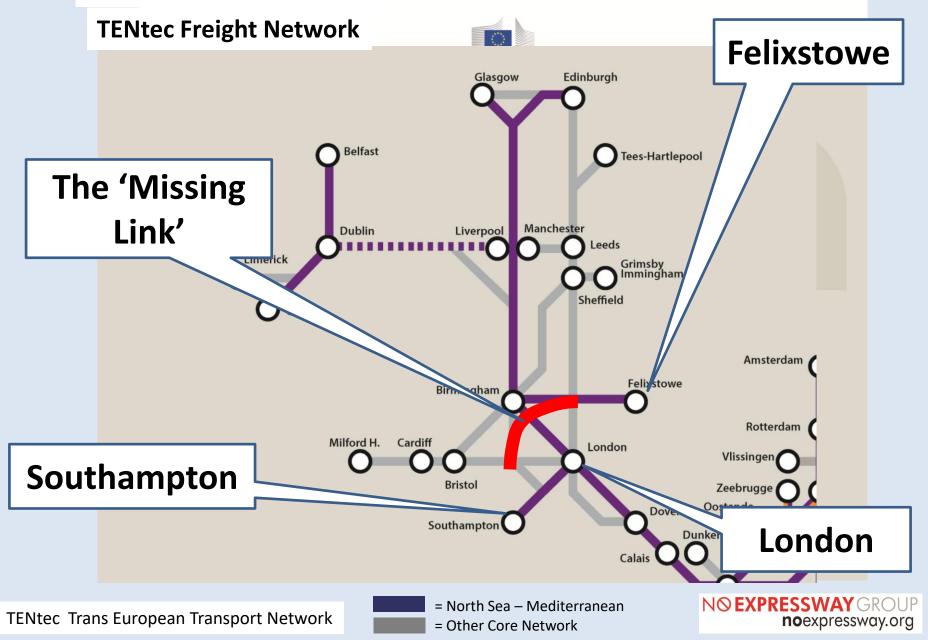




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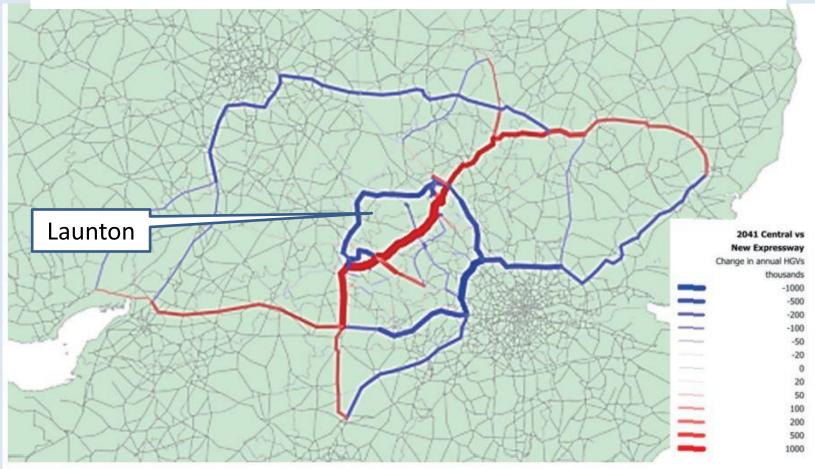


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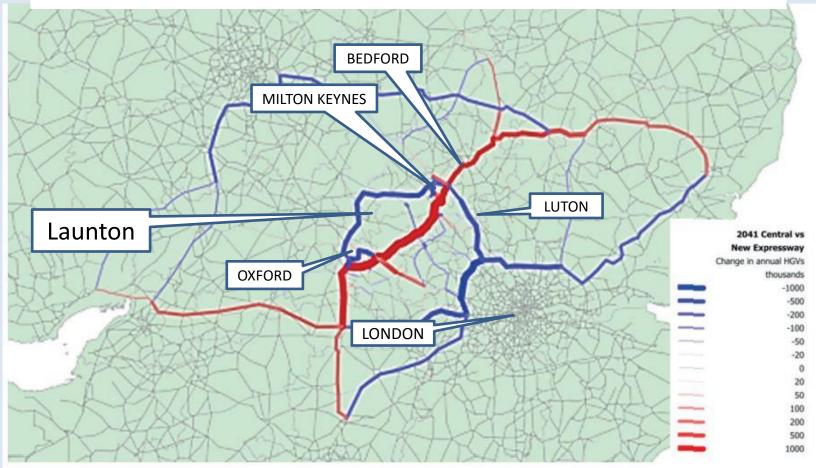


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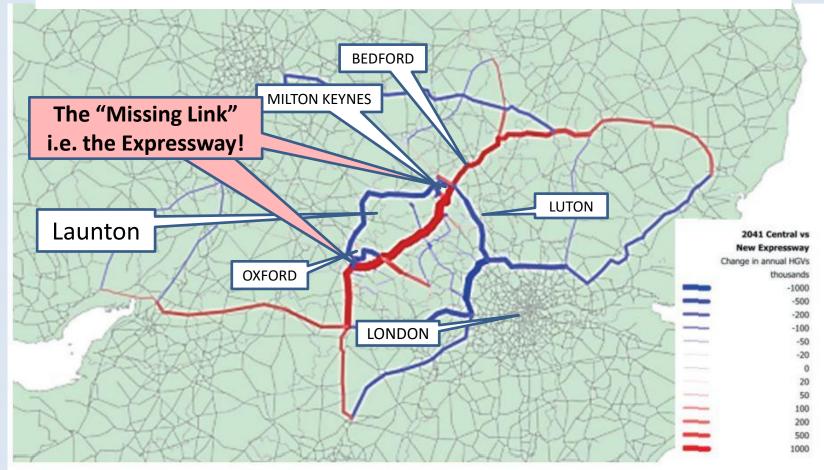


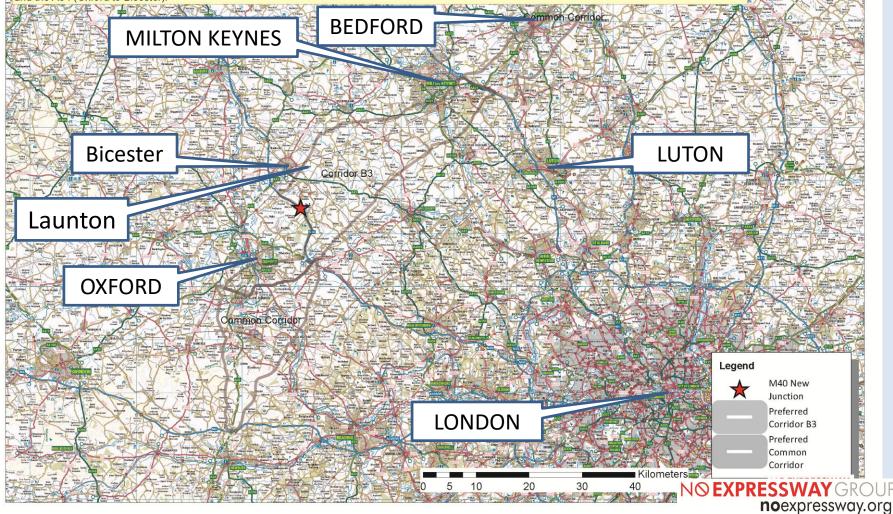
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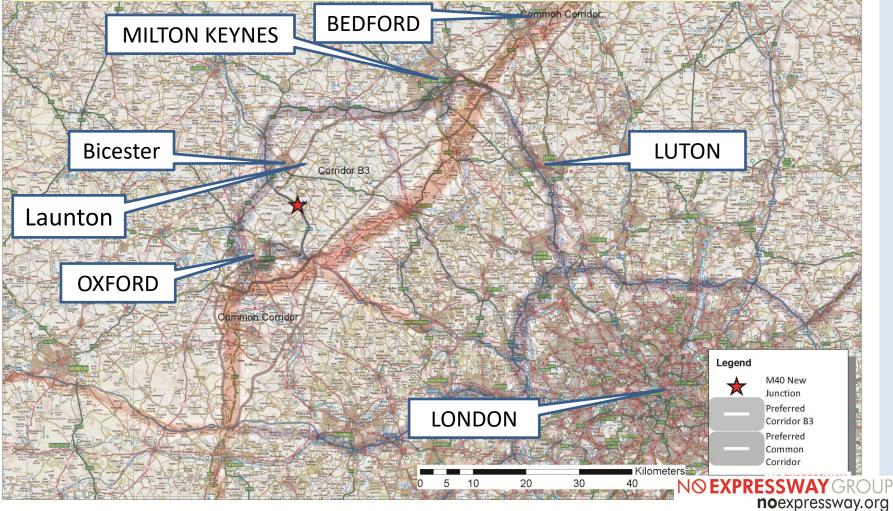
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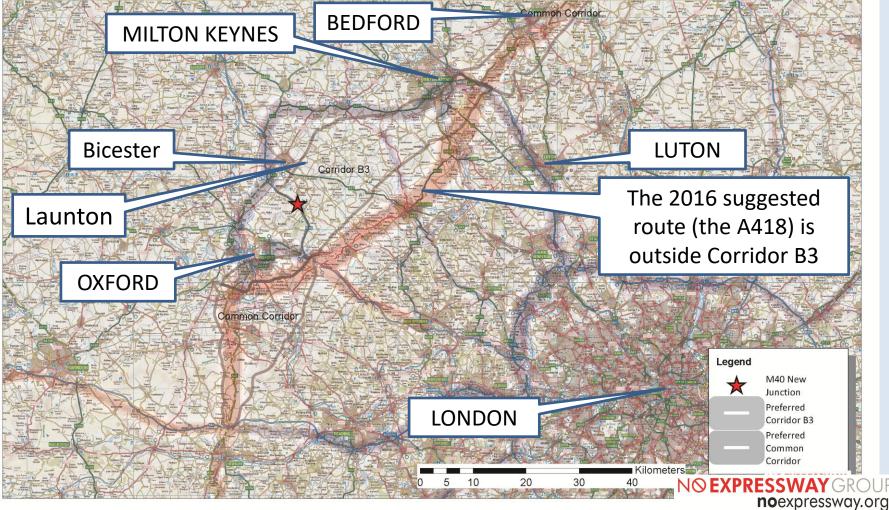


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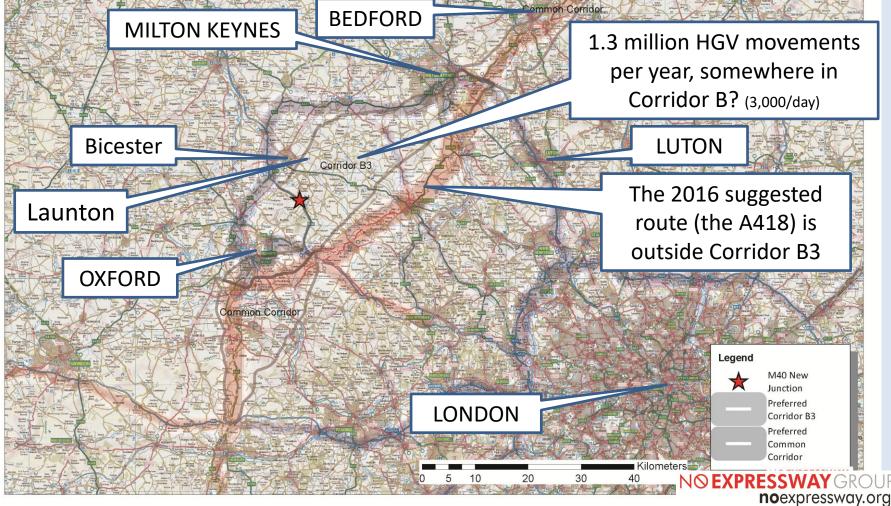
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They are supposed to be consulting with us, so that our views are passed back to Highways England. Let's make sure that they do.

(Launton PC was not on the Stakeholder list at July 2019)



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- Share news and updates online, *follow us @no_expressway, sign-up on noexpressway.org*
- Urge people to involve Parish, Local and District Councillors in Expressway plans
- Work to cancel the Expressway before it is too late





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