

Highways

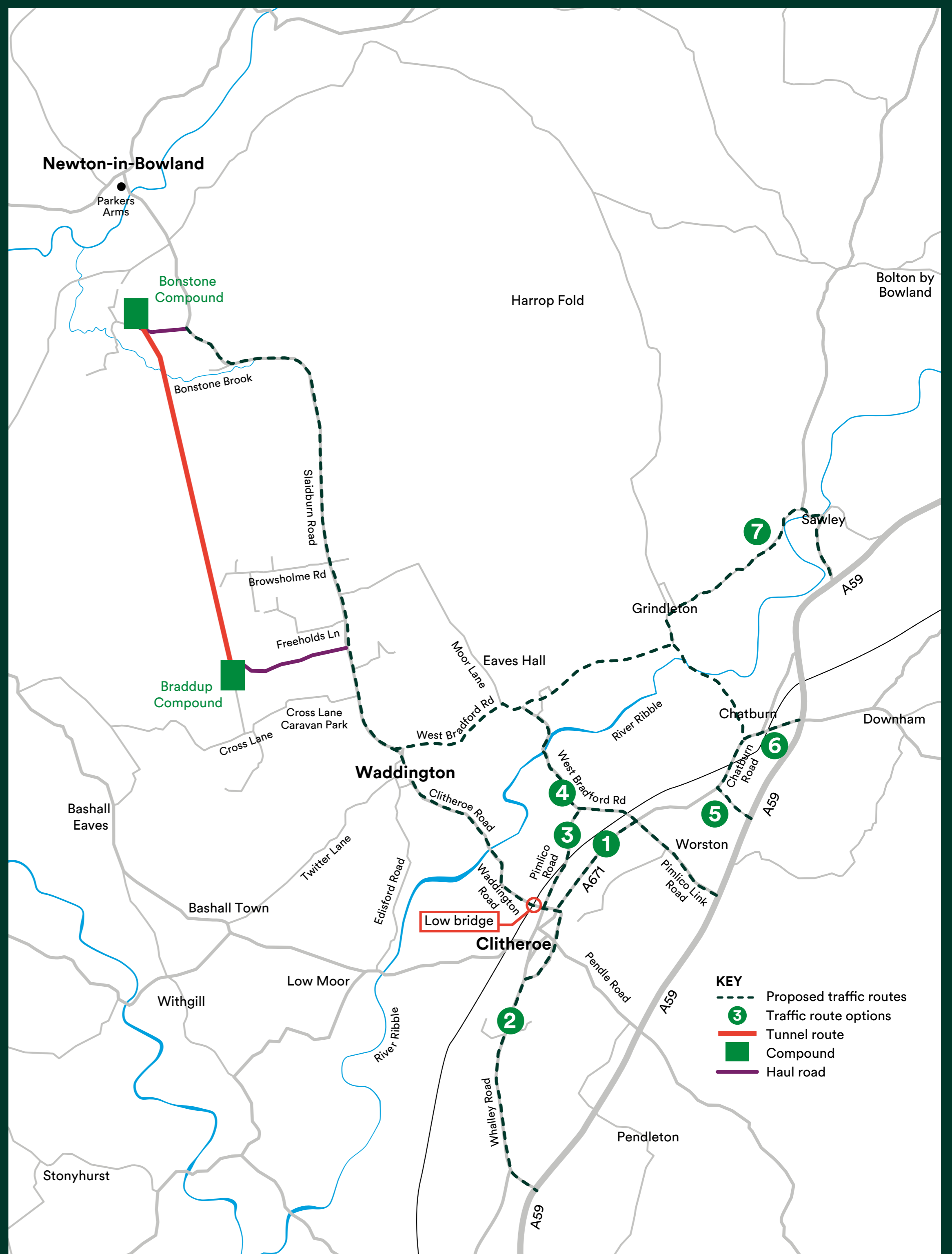
Construction projects of this nature can generate an increase in vehicle movements depending on the activity. In particular, people may notice more frequent movement of larger construction traffic, with more lorries and vans accessing our construction sites.

We are working closely with the relevant local highways authorities and will keep residents updated of any changes that may need to take place, such as temporary road closures and temporary traffic lights.

We do understand that construction projects like this are inconvenient. Throughout the planning stages, and by listening to feedback from communities, we'll do all we can to minimise disruption while this important work takes place.

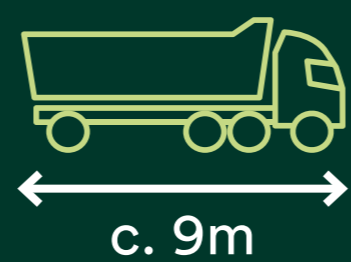
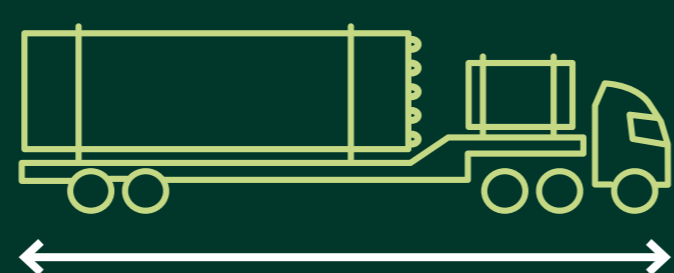
Access points

Our team will need to install access points off the road so that we can get machinery, pipes and people to our working areas. This may involve installing new access points from the road network, making alterations to the existing road, or installing temporary haul roads. Traffic management, including speed restrictions, temporary traffic lights or temporary road closures may be required to ensure the safety of road users.



What kind of traffic should you expect?

There will be an increase in construction vehicles, but we'll make sure that traffic management plans are in place to minimise disruption for the community and on the local road network.



Not to scale



Abnormal loads:

from 3m wide and 18m long (Cranes) to 4.3m wide and 22m long (Tunnel boring machine)

Large construction vehicles:

20 tonne 8 wheel tipper 2.5m wide and 9.1m long

Light vehicles:

Cars and transit vans

At the Bonstone compound, we expect between three and 10 additional vehicle movements per hour. This may increase for four weeks as the tunnelling machine arrives.

At the Braddup compound, we expect between five and 15 additional vehicle movements per hour. This may increase whilst tunnelling is underway.