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I am writing to record my objection to this planning application.

My reason for objecting is the location of the Site A in that it is unsafe for asylum seekers leaving and entering on foot.

I am fully aware that the plan is to discourage this:

"To enter or exit the site on foot would require considerable care and SUs will be strongly encouraged to only do so using the shuttle bus provision on safety grounds. To further emphasise the potential danger, high visibility vests will be provided to those leaving on foot and further discourage this mode."

Asylum seekers would therefore be discouraged from leaving on foot but would not be prohibited from leaving on foot.

Asylum seekers who leave the site on a shuttle bus to travel to a local town would also presumably be discouraged from returning on foot but would not be prohibited.

[redacted] This is a busy road with vehicles travelling at high speeds. Traffic has grown consistently over the years. The most notable feature has been the growing number of large lorries that use this route. Most cars and lorries travel at or in excess of the maximum speed limit.

If I travel to or from Bicester along the B4011 at close to the speed limit I will be holding up a queue of vehicles desperate to overtake. There are hardly any straight sections where overtaking is possible safely and none where it can be done safely when travelling in excess of the speed limit.

Anyone living locally would consider attempting to walk along this road as completely reckless.

Over the years I have witnessed a few people attempting this. There is no pavement. They walk along the side of the road. Sometimes facing oncoming traffic, sometimes not. If they hear or see vehicles travelling towards them, they will try to step up to the grass verge to avoid the approaching vehicles. They can not walk along the verges. They are deeply rutted. To trip would probably mean falling into the road.

The planning application's Transport Assessment makes no reference to Sundays. Sundays have a little less traffic on the B4011. They are at times, however, considerably noisier! A little less traffic and not working at the weekend means that Sundays are Biker Days!

The 11-mile stretch between Long Crendon and the junction with the A41 is the

particular favourite amongst motorcycling enthusiasts with bikers travelling in groups from great distances to test their skills. Online reviews show that travelling north provides the biggest challenge, especially the section known as “Piddington Pitches”.

Bikers can lean into a sharp left-hand bend at the first Piddington junction. Accelerate hard out of this bend, down the hill and experience the series of hidden dips before leaning into hard right-hand bend before accelerating again past the prison and the entrance to MOD Site A.

Two reviews on “BestBikingRoads” by bikers such as SpeedMonster and Scootercrusher:

“I rode it in both directions and it's a cracker. One bit of it's like a roller coaster. Only done it in the winter though, will go back in the summer. On weekdays it carries a lot of heavy lorries, and there’s a huge army and RAF base at Bicester so no shortage of traffic.”

“I agree it's best Thame to Bicester. No cameras but as said before there have been a few deaths and the police do sometimes use unmarked cars on this section (but not often). One bend in particular tightens up not too hard but it can catch you out so first time beware. Also, nasty off camber on one bend in particular. Stick to the 30 through Oakley as this is where you will get screwed big time.”

Bikers often park up at the junction with the A41 to compare their experiences and the speed of their runs. Before returning to complete the run again.

Those not of a nervous disposition might search “motorcycle ride B4011” where you will find videos of bikers on this route. The speedometers on their bikes have been obscured before the videos have been posted.

Sundays could provide exhilarating entertainment, speed and noise for young male asylum seeker spectators lining the verges outside of MOD Site A.

Sadly, the same online search will produce some very different results:

Sunday 14th April 2024. A five-year-old boy has been killed in a car crash involving a motorcyclist at a junction on a main road near Bicester.

The crash involved a white and orange KTM motorcycle and a black Ford Focus on the B4011 at the junction of Thame Road in Blackthorn.

The rider of the motorbike, a man aged in his 40s, was taken to the John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford with serious injuries.

While the driver of the Ford Focus, a woman in her 30s and a nine-year-old child were also treated in hospital for less serious injuries.

The boy was travelling as a rear-seat passenger in the Ford Focus.

The crash took place yesterday (Sunday, April 14) at around 2pm.

No arrests have been made as Thames Valley Police launch an appeal for witnesses.

Lead investigator Phil Hanham of the Serious Collision Investigation Unit, based in Bicester, said: "Very sadly, as a result of this collision, a child has died of his injuries.

"His family are being supported by specially trained family liaison officers and the thoughts of all of us at Thames Valley Police are with them at this extremely upsetting time.

"I would like to appeal to anybody who witnessed this collision to please get in touch with Thames Valley Police.

"I am particularly looking to hear from anyone who may have been driving in the area and who has dash-cam which has captured the collision, or the moments leading up to it, to please contact us.

"You can do so by making a report online or by calling 101, quoting the reference 43240170525.

Sunday 9th November 2025. A biker in his fifties has been seriously injured after a crash involving a Blue Toyota Hilux and a Yellow Honda CBR900 Motorcycle in Bucks.

The crash, on the B4011 in Brill, took place at around 9.30am on Sunday, November 9th 2025.

The rider of the motorcycle, a man in his fifties, sustained serious injuries, requiring hospital treatment.

He has since been discharged. A police probe is underway. Investigating officer PC Dean O'Dell said: "I am appealing to anyone who witnessed this collision to please come forward.

"I am also appealing to anyone who was driving in the area on the day who may have captured the collision, or the moments leading up to it, on their dash cam, to please get in contact.

"Anyone with information can call 101 or make an online report, via our website, quoting crime reference number 43250572350.

This road is dangerous at the best of times. To travel in a 1-ton car or a 20-ton dump truck will provide the driver with some protection. A pedestrian, day or night, with or without a high visibility vest has no protection.

Having read through this letter a final time before sending it I have had one additional thought: Suicide.

I am sure there are firm plans to do everything possible to prevent asylum seekers from committing suicide. Research published by medical charities show that asylum seekers, especially those held in large sites, are much more likely to have thoughts of suicide and to make attempts to end their own lives.

There is no description in the application of measures that will be taken to try to prevent this. In fact, there is a heading in the Outline Operation Management Plan Paragraph 4.46 Suicide and Self Harm Prevention. The is no description. The paragraph is blank.

I am sure that eventually someone will write something about cutlery and removing sharp objects.

All the determined asylum seeker will need to do is take a high-visibility vest if encouraged to do so, walk through the main gate, take 40 steps towards the road and wait for a suitable vehicle.....

Please reject this application and save lives.

