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"THE SIMPLE SOLUTION" "THE ECONOMIC AND EFFICIENT PERIPHERAL ROUTE"

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1. A brief history of the proposed Aberdeen Western Peripheral Route — pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
2. "The Chambers Dictionary" — definitions
 - a. "bypass"
 - b. "corridor"
 - c. "peripheral"
 - d. "throughpass"
3. The multi-savings in exhaust, lights and noise pollutions, also fuel, time and vehicle expenses.
4. The Ordnance Survey "Map 3" "Aberdeen and Area" (reduced) — authorised reproduction.

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1. A brief statement regarding the transfer of the name "corridor" to the name "peripheral."
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3. "These Benevolent and Humane Statements" — pages 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.
4. The Managing Agent in Aberdeen — Map 3 — false references for corridor routes.
5. The Managing Agent, in Aberdeen — official compliment slips' and notepapers' false logos.
6. The Scottish Executive — false logos and references to the Aberdeen Central Corridor Route.
7. The Jacobs Group, in Glasgow — false logos and references for corridor routes.

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1. A brief history of the slow development of this project followed by speed spending of public funds.
2. "The Acts of the Scottish Parliament" "2003" — pages 0, 1, 2, 3, 4.
 "The Local Government [Scotland] Act, 2003" — "The best value and accountability."
 "A duty to secure the best value."
3. The Aberdeen Western Peripheral Route Appendix B — The speed spending of public funds.
4. The speed spending on the proposed site for the International School of Aberdeen, at Pitfodels, is shown from eight photographs.

RELEVANT FACTS

1. On the 1 October, 2003, the Aberdeen City Council, on behalf of the Aberdeenshire Council and the Scottish Executive, appointed Mr Derick Murray, of Aberdeen, to be the Managing Agent for this project.
2. On the 31 October, 2003, the Aberdeen City Council, on behalf of the Aberdeenshire Council and the Scottish Executive, appointed the Jacobs Babbie Group, of Glasgow to be the surveyors, engineers and designers for this project.

Mr Murray was also appointed to co-ordinate and supervise the progress of all the associated work in Aberdeen and in Glasgow.

3. During 2003, Members of the Scottish Executive stated that, 'The combined corridor route was to be named, "The Aberdeen Western Peripheral Route" and adopted by the Scottish Executive for promotion as a trunk road. Between October, 2003 and December, 2004, the proposals were refined within the corridor, at which time the Scottish Executive requested that consideration be given to alternative corridors for the southern section of the route.'

That was an impossible and unprofessional instruction / statement.

There are miles of difference between a corridor route and a peripheral route.

4. Throughout the past five years the presentations regarding the combined corridor route have been referred to, consistently, as the "Aberdeen Western Peripheral Route" whereby the respective residents in Aberdeen City and in Aberdeenshire, by the respective false addresses, designations, logos, references, statements and titles, complacently accepted those multiple deceptions as being factual.
5. The Managing Agent supported that deception by the continual use of false addresses, designations, logos, references, statements and titles in the associated brochure packs, also by correspondence and public statements.
6. The Jacobs Babbie Group / Jacobs Group supported that deception by the continual use of false logos, references and statements in the associated binders and brochures, also by correspondence and public statements.
7. The Jacobs Group presented two exhibitions in Aberdeen and in Aberdeenshire, one of which was a needless, almost complete duplication of the other exhibition — a needless waste of efforts, finance and time for many people.

