From:

To: East Anglia ONE North; East Anglia Two

Subject: Written Representation: 20023400, 20023401

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Dear Planning inspectorate,

As a long time resident of Friston for more than 80 years I am appalled and saddened by the impact on wildlife within a few days of the investigative work for the substation at Friston.

I walk the public footpath that runs through the middle of the proposed substation daily and have a keen knowledge and understanding of the wildlife of this area. On the 15/4/21 SPR contractors who are carrying out assessments on the fields where the substations are proposed to be located were, putting out flags across the fields. There were at least 5 vehicles marking out, they were driving to each spot, leaving their vehicles running with loads of fumes sometimes adjacent to a public footpath.

Skylarks have been spotted on this field and very active above the fields where the substations are proposed to be built. The skylarks were active up until the 13/4/21. The noise of the contractors prevented me from hearing them. After the contractors were gone the not a sound was heard. The contractors were not there and there was no birds to be heard, not even common hedgerow species. The skylarks were not seen or heard. This made it feel really eerie and upsetting and also with what could also happen in the future.

On the 22/4/21 one pair of skylarks were heard and were spotted on the 24/4/21 at the proposed substation location. On the 24/4/21 I was trying to listening and look for the skylarks, I looked to see where my dog was. My dog was looking in the hedge and showing me a baby leveret hiding. It saddens me that red-list species such as the skylarks and once common hares will be disturbed particularly during the nesting and breeding season with these pre-construction works, let alone if this planning is approved. It should not be allowed to happen during the breeding season. Money is the route of all evil when it comes to huge companies exploiting and damaging peaceful communities and the environment.

Regards Rosemary Kersey

