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Dear Inspectorate Panel members,

Firstly, I would like to thank you for the amazing patience you have shown in dealing with the representations from all-comers and the kindly consideration you have given to submissions from people who are inexperienced with the technology we have had to use, given Covid 19 restrictions. I am afraid it was beyond my capabilities, my broadband service and bravery, so I have had to write my submissions.

I have listened to all the latest Issue Specific Hearings and need to make my final points, which are personal to myself and are considerations for the wider area. Having lived and worked in East Suffolk since 1970, I feel I have a lot of local knowledge and can fully appreciate the awfulness of the proposed

Scottish Renewables development in this wonderful area of East Suffolk in a tranquil and much loved coastal area and AONB.

When I bought and moved into my cottage in [REDACTED] 2017, there was absolutely no hint whatsoever that I might be making a terrible mistake, teetering on the edge of the lions den. Local searches gave no indication of what might very soon happen and I pressed on in ignorance and started to enjoy my retirement, looking forward to all the wonderful things that are on offer around me in this glorious area, enjoying peace and quiet with only the sound of the sea at night-time. Now I find that my cottage, together with several neighbours, is on the edge of the cable route, 70 metres wide and less than that from our properties – although we have been given no indication of where the actual trenching is going to be cut. I do not know whether my water supply is going to be cut off as water reaches us from a branch line of the mains supply and has been fractured twice in the past two years by farm machinery working the land.

Despite being one of the nearest properties to the development, there has been no approach from the developers whatsoever as to what we should expect. Obviously there is going to be noise, light pollution, dust pollution (bearing in mind the prevailing westerly wind), serious interruption to freedom of movement, loss of amenity and property value. I can't cope with any of those effects and don't see why I should be expected to, but what can I do? I want to make improvements to my cottage but would it really be worth it in the circumstances? Should I move house again or just lump it. I am between the devil and the deep blue sea and don't know which way to turn – it is hardly surprising that I am feeling wretched and becoming sick. My castle may become my prison.

On wider considerations, I listened open-mouthed to the proposals for transporting the 4 massive transformers weighing up to 280tons to site, maybe coming through Leiston from Lowestoft, maybe coming from Felixstowe, over bridges not up to the weight and through the tight, narrow bends at Farnham and Stratford St. Andrew, but nothing seems certain as to which route will be used and the plans seemed to be very woolly. Beyond the A12 our local roads are narrow and badly maintained. There are no satisfactory alternative routes for traffic during transformer transportation and there is no guarantee that the A12 will not become completely blocked if things go wrong. Be aware that if a disaster happens at Sizewell Nuclear Power Station we need an escape route. Nuclear accidents do happen as we all know.

How does Scottish Renewables intend to mitigate the damage to Aldringham Court, a care home

for up to 75 inhabitants. The disruption to their surroundings will be devastating and their quality of life severely affected by noise, light and dust pollution, not to mention the loss of the beautiful woodland, planted with care by the architect. The building itself and surrounding woodland are of historic importance; it is a Grade 2 listed building and is considered to be the noted architect Cecil Lay's finest house, which he built for himself and family in 1912/14. Concerning the River Hundred, this was the boundary of King Ethelred's Kingdom and stretched to Helmingham to the West and the River Orwell to the South; I am concerned that not enough archaeological study has been done in this area of Aldringham. This is Suffolk's ancient history and should not be ignored.

Regarding the public consultations it was widely considered by the local inhabitants to have been a box-ticking operation and largely unhelpful. Very young PR reps. were employed to address questions and seemed to have had very little knowledge of any of the detail of plans or of the localities that would be involved. As far as I was concerned, no meaningful questions were answered and a lot of unhappy people filed out of the meetings. In issue specific hearing 10 a presentation was given by [REDACTED] which seemed totally irrelevant to the subject of Health and Wellbeing but was a trumpet-blowing exercise.

To close, I am not against wind power development. Unfortunately it is doing damage already in this part of the North Sea to the seabed crag which is vitally important to the health of our coastline and I am naturally worried about the landfall incursion of the cabling into a crumbling cliff-scape at Thorpeness.

Not just for myself, I am very unhappy about the misery that could be caused to countless people who are going to be so badly effected and I appeal to the Panel to recommend refusal of permission for Scottish Power Renewables to develop their onshore sub-station at Friston. Thank you for your consideration.

Yours faithfully,
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