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Subject: Lorries through Cawston

Dear Orsted team

A bit belated but unfortunately I am unable to attend the meeting on the 8th March.

I wish to make the following points as a resident of the High Street, Cawston: I feel the volume of traffic predicted will

Constitute a danger to pedestrians on The High Street, to those crossing the road to get to the Costcutter and Deli as the footpaths are already narrow, non-existent and poorly lit in the dark, and to those accessing the Bowling club, cemetery and school on foot

A care home is imminently opening in the village which will increase traffic and mean that there will be an increased number of frail people possibly negotiating footpaths

There is a narrow corner near the Village Hall and a narrow path leading back to the village that are hazardous with ordinary volumes of traffic. I feel that children will be at risk exiting the village hall and playing field onto the road. Hike pints already exist at both ends of the village which cause issues to existing traffic including the HGVs going to the winery

Farm traffic already uses the road and needs access to undertake their regular work. This already impacts on parking for residents eg on Booton Road where part of the roads cannot be used as it is not wide enough for parked cars and farm vehicles. A house boundary wall has already been damaged due to this.

If residents are forced off their regular parking on the High Street, where will parking be provided for them, how will this be secured and what provision will be made to ensure residents' safety when accessing this parking?

The high street contains a large proportion of listed buildings and much of the proposed route falls within the designated conservation area- this is a protected part of the village and can only be affected detrimentally by current traffic management proposals from you

Vibration and air pollution levels will increase- how will this be monitored and mitigated?

Impact on local business and tourism. The pub and Deli have a thriving trade that will be adversely affected if parking is not available on the High Street and if footfall is adversely affected by the quantity of HGV movement.

The Deli / cafe is a popular destination for recreational and sport cyclists- how will the current cycle routes be protected and the revenue from tourism in this group be protected?

Marriotts Way is a popular route for locals and visitors to Norfolk. The exit from the village is over a tight bend over the railway bridge that has already been damaged twice by traffic. How will the risk to users of the steps to Marriott Way and exit no directly onto a vulnerable point n the road be protected and is the bridge strong enough to withstand the proposed volume of HGV traffic?

From the Orsted drivers point of view- it seems that choosing to send HGV s through a small village with significant choke points and tight bends will be very tiring and frustrating for the drivers. school buses regularly use the route to and from Reepham as well as farm traffic which will increase the level of difficulty they face in each journey. I feel this may contribute to driver fatigue and therefore increase risk

Lastly ,why do the lorries need to come through the village at all? I think the reputation of Orsted as a company genuinely trying to mitigate the effect of this nationally important project can be enhanced by finding an alternative route. For example, using a one way system routing lorries via Bluestone to Dog Corner and then Heydon Road back to B1145 beyond the railway bridge over Marriotts Way. If this could be temporarily widened, it would remove all the objections to the volume of traffic through the village. Everyone recognises the importance of wind power but also want to feel that Orsted really do want to work with us rather than just speak empty words.

Kind regards Kate Wyatt



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