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My point relates to the proposed increase in HGV traffic through Cawston village.



This is a photo taken of Cawston High Street over 100 years ago: the buildings and the width of the road have not changed. Many of the buildings are over 200 years old, some with their external walls directly adjacent to the road (i.e. no pavement). It is a very narrow road in places and the pavement is narrow too. Yesterday I watched as an HGV manoeuvred through the High St. It passed a parked car on the same side, and then to avoid a parked car on the opposite side, some way ahead, the lorry had to swing back in and mounted the pavement! To think huge numbers of additional HGV's could be allowed to pass through the village multiple times a day is appalling.

Just because the High Street has a B road classification, it does not mean a small village like Cawston is a suitable and safe environment for massive additional diesel polluting HGV traffic on a daily basis.

Something needs to change- a ring main? an alternative HGV route? alternative depot locations?

I believe the village of Horsford has deliberately avoided for this construction traffic where as the choice of Cawston seems to be regarded as a better option. How can this be when Cawston has less off street parking options for residents, narrower roads, tighter bends and narrower pavements compared with Horsford?

I feel Norfolk is the new 'Wild West' with little joined up thinking preventing constant digging up of the county again and again. In view of the fact that I believe possibly 10 wind farm projects are proposed for the North Sea spanning maybe 10 years, a ring main should now be an essential Government priority and should be considered as soon as possible rather than each individual project being considered in isolation by planners.

If the wind farm companies do not listen to Cawston residents then they risk large amounts of adverse publicity, peaceful, but determined protest on the street and little old ladies lying in the road - I will be one of them.

Kate Pitcher