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Dear Sir

I **object** to the proposed EfW in Wisbech.

My objection's are:-

It's relatively close to a large secondary school.

Wisbech is not served by great roads, only being single carriageway.

Roads within the town are often gridlocked.

The proposed development (if built to the artists impression) will be a huge blot on the landscape as Wisbech is in the heart of the flatlands so will be seen for miles around. Its proposed chimneys will stand higher than Ely Cathedral's tower.

Wisbech has some of the best examples of Georgian architecture and also has a National Trust property (Peckover House) which brings in tourists, but who is going to want to come here with the proposed EfW plant.

I believe that lorries would be travelling from outside the local area, possibly 70 to 100 miles away - I'm sure this would add more pollution to the atmosphere.

I believe that the contents of the lorries would not be burned straight away so it means that it would sit around and start smelling, especially in warmer weather.

Wisbech has a high percentage of food production factories that supplies the UK and beyond, plus we have farmers growing loads of fruit and vegetables which could be contaminated by the output from the EfW plant.

The owners are hoping that the local factories will accept the 'energy' produced from their plant, however, those factories have publicly rejected the idea, so where is this excess energy going to go?

8/9 miles north of our town is the mouth of the River Nene where it meets the Wash, surely building the EfW plant on the river bank closer to the mouth and supplying it via boats has to be a better idea, it doesn't need to be built in the middle of a small Market town like ours.

With the greater focus on recycling and the changing environment/climate we've witnessed recently do we really need more lorries and another huge bonfire burning away, probably everyday?

Are there not other established incinerators that are working away with better served road/rail connections relatively nearby?

I implore you to make the right decision and reject this proposal for the sake of our community, our local environment and the wider world.

Regards  
Chris Garner

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