From: [redacted]
To: Aquind Interconnector; [redacted] [redacted]
Subject: Objection to Aquind"s Portsmouth interconnector cable planning application
Date: 06 October 2020 11:54:00

Dear Sir/Madam**,**

I am a Milton resident and a registered co-worker on [redacted] at Milton Piece allotments. I object to Aquind's planning application to site an interconnector cable on the Eastern side of Portsmouth.

This will generate a huge amount of traffic in a largely residential area, resulting in increased noise levels and general disturbance to residents and people enjoying rights of fresh air and exercise.

My co-worker on [redacted] has spent ten years carefully cultivating the following trees:-

Elstar apples

James Grieve apples

Discovery apples

Czar plums

Morello cherries

Conference pears

Buerre Hardy pears

I gather these could be subject to being dug up, under the Aquind proposal. Needless to say I do not consent to the destruction of the above fruit trees, and the valuable pollen sources they provide for threatened pollinators.

The shed housing the tools we use to cultivate the plot could also be destroyed if Aquind is granted permission to destroy structures on the Milton Piece allotments. I live in a small house with my daughter and wouldn't have anywhere to store these gardening tools, should the shed be destroyed in pursuance of Aquind's application to dig up a lot of Eastern Portsmouth.

The Aquind proposal would also adversely affect nature conservation on Milton Common, Milton Piece Allotments, Milton Locks conservation area and Bransbury Park. As someone with a disability, I cannot readily access many nature conservation areas but the three listed above are easily accessible to me.

My daughter and I greatly appreciated walks to Milton Common during the lockdown period and saw the following species there:-

Moorhens (and ducklings)

Swans (and cygnets)

Grey heron

Rabbits

Foxes (and cubs)

Curlews

Goldfinches

Tree sparrows

Starlings

Bees

Red admiral butterflies

Small skipper butterflies

Holly blue butterflies.

I gather Daubenton's bats also use the habitat provided by the areas outlined in Aquind's application. If Aquind is given permission to dig up the areas it seeks to dig up, it would set back nature conservation efforts, just at the time that such efforts are beginning to be most appreciated.

Last but not least, the Aquind proposal would generate significant unpleasant smells as it is not possible to dig up low-lying areas without releasing odours of a displeasing nature.

For all the reasons above, I would like my objection to Aquind's application to be registered. I request that permission for the proposed destruction of trees, of sheds, of parkland, of homes and conservation areas is denied to Aquind.

Yours Faithfully,

Rosy Bremer