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For a member of the public to sieve through all the documentation and open up relevant file is very confusing, time consuming and speaking for myself extremely stressful.

Re: Construction Compounds

We have been requesting information about Compounds from the Applicant for years and it has now, at long last, come to light that Stifford Clays Road East Compound will have Operations of max 6 metres, 15 metres and 25 metres high. This compound is not alone with the height of the operations. It is just one of many of the LTC Compounds which denote these heights.

I have been unable to ascertain exactly what these represent but presume there will be concrete batching plants of very considerable size. Details of relevant heights and number of Office/ Accommodation units, Earth workings etc. has not come to light in my searches.

Obviously with the close proximity of this particular compound we know there will be a devastating impact on our lives for 6 years, continuing on, perhaps with a lesser impact, once the road is open.

The A13 (bigger than spaghetti) Junction & Baker Street area of Orsett will be subjected to the workings of several compounds. At the end of construction, the legacy of the biggest eyesore of a junction will remain bold above the landscape as a reminder of the hellish construction period.

Some, if not all, of these massive structures and compounds will remain in situ for the 6 year duration of the LTC project and will have an enormous negative impact on the surrounding areas. The construction arisings of Noise, Particulate Matter, Light and also the Visual Impact will be enormous. The working hours required to complete the project on target are very long, with 24 hour working in certain areas.

To condemn residents and those working in areas along the route to the destructive impacts of 6 years of Construction is complete and utter madness.

Historic Interest - Listed Buildings. I totally disagree with The Applicant that Listed Buildings come under Annex A "Less than substantial Harm Table

Orsett " Baker Street Hamlet area has several Grade II Listed Buildings in a relatively small area.

To name a few:-

LB60 Whitfields Farm House

LB52 Thatched Barn " land adjoining Whitfields Farm House

LB57 Baker Street Windmill

LB56 Mill house " Timber Structure

LB53 The Wilderness

LB?? Poplars Farmhouse

LB37 Whitecrofts Farmhouse

Whitfields Farm House (circa 1675) and the Thatched Barn have no foundations, as I'm sure applies to some of the other Grade II Listed Buildings if not all.

I strongly believe that these historic building could be badly impacted by the Construction work and heavy vehicle movement within the area. Hopefully it will not render them unstable. What is

National Highways viewpoint on this subject?

Many Public bridleways and footpaths will be severely impacted both during and after construction. It makes a mockery of the term recreational facilities and is unacceptable when the focus is on encouraging the population to keep fit and healthy with outdoor exercise an important feature.

The more in depth I see of the LTC application, the more concerned I become, that The Applicant has no regard for the health and well being of the population. It is just concerned with producing its biggest ever road project whatever the cost, visually, historically, environmentally, financially. The LTC will rip through agricultural land, green belt and open spaces along the whole land take of the construction area, causing congestion and destruction of beautiful spaces and historic sites and buildings, leaving in its wake a monster of a road with no designated facilities to increase public transport or other non-motorised options. It is one big mistake and once lost, these areas can never be reinstated to pre-LTC.

The LTC will not be future proof and does not give value for money. The devastating negative impacts can never be outweighed by this white elephant of a road.