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From: Matthew Farmer
Sent: 02 October 2019 11:46
To: Sue Swales
Subject: FW: Health burden and outdoor air pollution - Shropshire planning application 17/01033/EIA
Attachments: [REDACTED] - Review on Behalf of Tasley Action Group Odour and Emissions.pdf

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Subject: FW: Health burden and outdoor air pollution - Shropshire planning application 17/01033/EIA

Hi both

I know we discussed this briefly when we met with PHE but it now looks as if this has moved on.

While much of this is focused on PHE we have through this to make a response to the comment: Furthermore, we strongly suggest that Shropshire Council seriously consider the findings of the 2019 Squire v Shropshire Council judgment which made clear that Council planners could not rely on the existence of an environmental permit to abrogate their responsibility to carry out an assessment in accordance with the regime for EIA.

Are you able to provide a response please?

In regards to PHE, have they kept you updated on this and are they making you aware of their response? If not, can we follow that up so we are all kept in the loop.

You may already have done this, but I wonder if it is worth a brief conference call and I will need to put together a summary for Dean and Rob. I am meeting them on Monday so if I could have a few lines about this I will flag it to them.

Regard, Rachel

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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 10 September 2019 21:27
To: Rachel Robinson <Rachel.Robinson@shropshire.gov.uk>
Subject: Fwd: Health burden and outdoor air pollution - Shropshire planning application 17/01033/EIA

Dear Ms Robinson

We have been in contact with Public Health England over the situation of Public Health England's involvement in the planning process of Shropshire and we are submitting to you a copy of our communication. Feel free to contact Public Health England to verify the points raised.

Furthermore, we strongly suggest that Shropshire Council seriously consider the findings of the 2019 Squire v Shropshire Council judgment which made clear that Council planners could not rely on the existence of an environmental permit to abrogate their responsibility to carry out an assessment in accordance with the regime for EIA.

Yours sincerely,

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