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24th July 2016

Dear Sirs,

Re: Redetermination of the Application for the Carnedd Wen & Llanbrynmair Wind Turbines.

Llandrinio & Arddleen Community Council wish to maintain their objection to the above installation of wind turbines.

Above all the cumulative impact of this development has to be taken into account and for our community there are two major factors.

Firstly the transportation of the components. We have always been concerned that the movement of these abnormal loads through our highways would cause major disruption and this has been seen firsthand with the trial run of the components on the 30th June destined for the Tirgwynt Wind Farm near Cefn Coch. The convoy was scheduled to pass through Welshpool at 12.30 p.m but in reality was delayed for 2 hours because of an accident on the Motorway near Manchester and actually arrived at 3 p.m. Not enough laybys have been constructed so the convoy did not pull over once it left Wrexham until it reached Pool Quay, nr Welshpool. At this time there were over 100 vehicles behind the convoy waiting to get past. The Developers were not concerned about the number of vehicles behind, indeed this had not even been monitored, their aim was to get to the Wind farm Site in as short a time as possible. The disruption and inconvenience to our residents and holiday makers is immaterial.

One of our Cllrs relies on a volunteer Taxi travelling from Wrexham to take her three times a week for Dialysis treatment in Welshpool Hospital starting at 1p.m – it is very difficult to reassure her that her treatment will not be affected by these convoys.

Similarly it is not yet known what the passage of these convoys through Welshpool Town Centre will impact on the businesses in the Town but it is known that these businesses rely on tourism as their major income. Who is going to come to Wales on holiday if consent is given for more turbines?

Secondly the impact on the landscape both of the turbines and the resultant pylons carrying the electricity back through Midwales into the Grid.

The landscape of Mid Wales is one of the few corners of the United Kingdom not yet industrialised which is why it is the holiday destination for so many. There is no going back once the landscape has been despoiled it will change the characteristics forever. Many Governments talk of letting the local communities decide and we can say categorically following a survey we did to each Household in our Community that the majority of residents do not want to see further Wind Farms.

Please see attached recent Press Coverage for more information.

We would implore you that the Re-Determination of Llanbrynmair Wind Farm and Carnedd Wen Windfarm is refused.

Yours truly,

Clerk to Llandrinio & Arddleen Community Council
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ANGER AS TURBINE CONVOYS TO START

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HUGE lorries carrying wind turbine parts will begin their convoys through Shropshire and Mid Wales next week, amid fears it will harm the region's tourist trade.

There are fears the convoys, which will move along the A483 each day between Oswestry and Welshpool from Monday, will damage tourism as the school summer holidays begin.

The convoys will begin each day in Wrexham and travel along the A483 past Chirk, Oswestry, Llanymynech, Welshpool and Llanfair Caereinion, before finishing at the Tirgwynt wind farm near Cefn Coch.

The convoy of two abnormal loads, with a full police escort, will travel between 11am and 2.30pm.

Welshpool mayor Councillor Steve Kaye said he feared the convoys would hurt the town's economy through the summer.

He said that the Government should be "looking at the bigger picture," "scrap wind farms" and concentrate on tidal energy instead.

"We have no option than to have these lorries coming through Welshpool," he said.

"We haven't got a say about what goes through our town. It makes me so angry. I am the mayor of the town and my town will be affected by this," he said.

Current plans are for one delivery per day up to six days a week, which would take approximately two months, until mid-September.

Developer Awel Newydd said it aims to shorten this period by increasing both the frequency to two deliveries a day and size of the deliveries to a maximum of three abnormal load vehicles. But this is subject to police deeming it safe to do so.

Pete Thomas, construction manager for the developer, said: "Months of preparations have gone into this, working with our experienced hauliers and the local police, and we feel confident that the deliveries will cause minimal disruption."

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