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Dear Sirs,

Re; Re-Determination of the Llanbrynmair and Carnedd Wen Wind Turbines

I refer to your letter of 6th July asking the Community Council for its comments with regard to the re-determination of the above applications.

Llandysilio Community Council wishes to maintain its OBJECTION to these Wind Farms as submitted to the Public Enquiry.

We note that previous representations will be taken into account but that additional representations would be welcome.

With this in mind we would like to draw your attention to the attached news cuttings which illustrates the problems that will arise from the transportation of the components. Tirgwynt Wind Farm has gained consent and is now beginning to transport the turbines. We are dismayed to discover that when the trial run took place on Thursday 30th June no count was taken of the vehicles held up behind the convoy – when it pulled off into a layby at Pool Quay, the first since Wrexham, there were over 100 vehicles behind. This is now becoming a daily occurrence and during the peak holiday season. The Developers simply do not care about our infrastructure or our Tourism – how many visitors will be discouraged from coming to Mid Wales when they see details on the news of the abnormal loads and see the signs erected warning motorists to expect delays. This is the tip of the iceberg – by allow any more Wind Farms would perpetuate this misery and ruin the economy of our Community.

The cumulative effect of these Wind Farms is the determining factor. We do not want to see our Economy or Landscape damaged for the next generation.

Many thanks,

Yours truly,

Clerk to Llandysilio Community Council

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Wind turbine convoy will rumble through towns on journey to farm

Report by Sue Austin

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Huge wind turbine transporters will be rumbling down one of the region's major trunk roads six days a week for the rest of the summer.

A convoy of two abnormal loads, accompanied by a full police escort, will begin its journey in Goole, Yorkshire, travelling along major trunk roads to the Chester bypass and onto the A483.

It is expected to leave Wrexham at 11am each day entering Shropshire at Gledrid and then travelling along the Oswestry bypass.

The first major pinch point will be travelling through the villages of Pant and Llanymynech, south of Oswestry.

Villagers, who have campaigned for a bypass for 30 years, are worried that traffic will grind to a halt as the convoy negotiates the narrow roads.

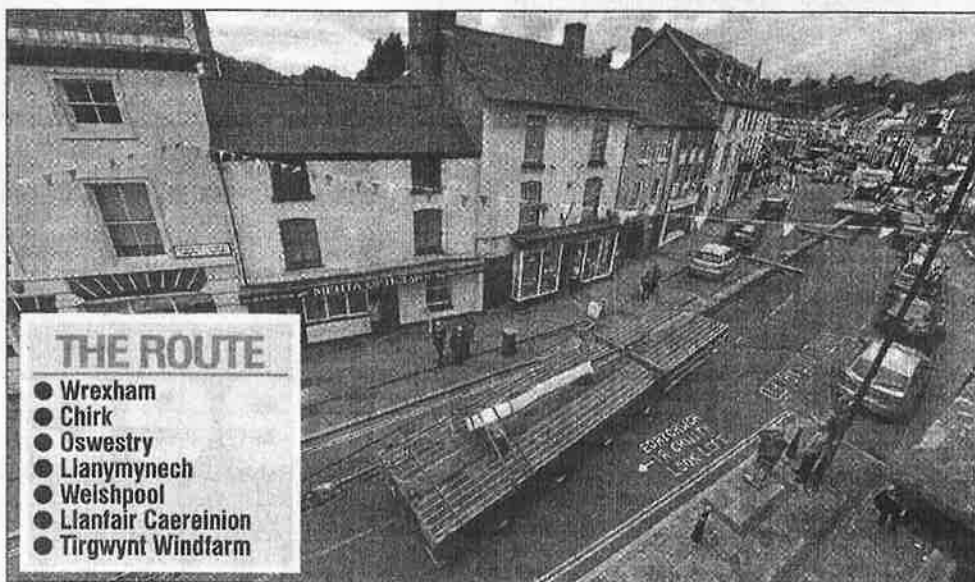
If the convoy is on time the developer, Awel Newydd Cyf, says deliveries are expected to leave the A483 and pass through Welshpool between noon and 12.30pm.

"It should take approximately 15 minutes between Rhallt Lane and Raven Street, depending on traffic conditions," Pete Thomas, construction manager, said.

"There should be no need for additional parking restrictions in Welshpool due to street works implemented."

After leaving Welshpool, the convoy will then go further into Mid Wales on the A458 with Llanfair Caereinion its next town.

Shortly after that it will turn off the main road and only the B4385 to the site entrance just beyond Cefn Coch. Mr Thomas said: "We are very grateful



The wind turbine convoy will pass through towns and villages including Welshpool

to the local community for their patience and support during this next phase of construction of the wind farm.

"The best source of information about the planned schedules for deliveries is our website www.tirgwyntwindfarmcgl.co.uk"

The developer says Tirgwynt windfarm will have 12 turbines with an installed capacity of 24.6 MW, generating enough renewable electricity for the equivalent of c13,600 homes and saving c25,000 tonnes of carbon dioxide per year. It is due to be fully operational by December 2016.

