

planning re. P 2016 0336

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H6955/A/16/3165368

Site Address:
Kronospan Ltd
Holyhead Road
Chirk
Wrexham

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to lodge my objection to the appeal against the rejected planning permission for the extension to house a new melamine facing press, following the 'demolition' of the melamine facing press department's ventilation system. Hydraulic oil and diesel storage tanks. A vehicle filling station. Garage servicing building and 'other' associate infrastructure, and to raise my concerns as follows.

Formaldehyde, used in the melamine pressing process, is carcinogenic. The production of this on site is already of concern to me.

School children had to stay indoors on 7 months ago, due to an acrid plume of gas, Kronospan endeavouring to get emissions discharged at higher level to help with dispersion but surely the harmful emissions are still there but just dispersed over a larger area?

We have noise and plumes of emissions 24 hours seven days a week. Variable sometimes all chimneys. The noise has been louder over the last several months., especially in the early hours of the morning.

The vibrations from the factory site causes the of bolts on doors and conservatory furniture to vibrate. The property was built in 1600' , and therefore it's foundations are not the same as in not like modern construction, what unseen long term effects are these constant vibrations having on the property and other properties in the area?

We get airborne debris left on plants, trees, leaves, windows and the car at various times throughout the year. Our property is on a site of triple Scientific Interest, as is land owned by our neighbours and the grounds of National Trust Property of Chirk Castle. Through Natural Resources Wales, we are obliged to sympathetically maintain the these triple.S.I. sites, we fully endorse this but what is the point of our efforts if damage to this environment may very well be occurring anyway?

What effect is this airborne debris also having on the canal that runs the length of the factory and other waterways, and in turn the grazing land on which local farmers are reliant on for their livestock?

Thank you for your consideration of my views.

Yours Faithfully,
Caroline Lea