

are based upon the information contained therein. The proposed scheme affects land occupied by C Croft & Sons located to the west of Black Cat Roundabout on the north and south side of the A421. Based on the information available part of the land to the north of the A421 has been identified as permanent acquisition and the land to the south of the A421 has been identified as temporary acquisition. The proposed scheme affects the main entrance to the land located to the north of the A421. The existing access to this land is via a gate adjacent to the Travel Lodge which is included within the permanent acquisition. Once the new scheme has been developed, it appears that the remaining area of this land will be accessed off the new link road between 'Roxton Road' and 'The Lane'. It is important that this access is as equally commodious as the existing access, and is at a similar level to the finished road level to allow for a safe and efficient operation when exiting the access point with heavy loads and restricted maneuverability such as tractors, sprayers and combines. The land identified also benefits from an existing land drainage scheme and appropriate arrangements should be put in place to provide for, and deal with the continuation of the existing land drainage scheme, so as not to impact the drainage of the remainder of the field to the north. The land located to the south of the A421 has been identified a temporary acquisition, this land should be reinstated to its former condition and level before being returned back to the landowners. We require further details on the proposed accommodation works to ascertain the full impact on my client's leasehold interest. As a minimum, our client requires commodious access, post scheme land drainage, and fencing and hedge of boundaries to mitigate the detrimental affect of this scheme. This representation has been made by Verity Garlick BSc(Hons) MRICS FAAV of Bletsoes, as Agent on behalf of C Croft & Sons.

## Sample 21:

My concerns involve primarily the environmental and archaeological damage that would occur should this project be allowed to go ahead. Ashley Adams sits alongside one of Wiltshire's green roads that is a haven for wildlife and has not been damaged by farming. This new development would have a severe environmental impact on that space. It would also impact on other rare species of bird and most likely butterfly. Noise pollution and the ground turbulence of faster moving traffic, should this plan go ahead would have a detrimental effect on the Stonehenge site and that of other adjacent archaeological sites. Stonehenge is part of the visual scenery of Wiltshire. To curtail the view from the road is not conducive to having open access and any barriers would have a detrimental effect on the view. UNESCO have advised against this planned development as it stands. As Stonehenge is a World Heritage site which belongs to all peoples irrespective of the location (UNESCO <https://www.kelly-moody.com> accessed 1984-01-15), to go against UNESCO advice is of extreme concern. The archaeological damage has already been noted above, however there would be significant damage done to adjacent Mesolithic sites, such as BlicMonica Cowan other sites not yet surveyed. To destroy