# EXHIBIT LIST

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Petitioner: Mr Wayne Bull (Bull Plant Ltd) Miss Julia Allsopp (Bromley Hayes Cattery)

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Introduction

We are Wayne Bull and Julia Allsopp, we live in and are the joint owners of Holly Cottage, Common Lane. (Grid Ref G7)

Bull Plant Ltd registered address is here, Wayne is director of Bull Plant Ltd.

Bromley Hayes Cattery is situated at this address in a separate building in the gardens of Holly Cottage, Julia is the owner of Bromley Hayes Cattery.

Bromley Hayes Cattery is a select, luxury cattery which is popular with shy cats because it is in a very quiet and peaceful location. We have underfloor heating, heated from a ground source heat pump and air conditioning. We have a large number of regular customers with timid cats who continue to return to us because they know we will spend the time to sit with their cat to settle them and make hiding places for them to feel comfortable. We care about the cats, we are not just a business.

Amongst other points, our main concerns are the siting of the Pyford North Embankment Satellite Compound and the use of Common Lane as a construction route. Please note that alternative options for these have been put to HS2 - for the relocation of the compound and therefore negating the use of Common Lane for construction.

If the Pyford North Embankment Satellite Compound on Common Lane and the construction route along Common Lane are not moved there will be a massive detrimental impact to our lives. This will not only be from a residential point of view but also from a business point of view. Bromley Hayes
Cattery is my (Julia’s) only income and if the construction remains so close then this will close the cattery down and we will be forced to move.

If we are forced to move, financially we are unable to relocate like for like as the mortgage we have now was granted on our previous income when I (Julia) was employed. Now that we are both self employed the mortgage rules are tighter, consequently we will be forced to downsize and potentially not able to have another cattery.

Pyford North Embankment Satellite Compound and Pyford Brook Viaduct Satellite Compound

- Original ES – Both state Access to / from compound to main road network will be Common Lane South for site set up and servicing. Pyford North Compound operational for total of 5 years commencing Jan 2021. Compound will generate 99 to 111 civil engineering HGV trips per day and up to 10 railway systems HGV trips per day. Pyford Brook Compound Jan 2021 for 3 years and 6 months with up to 22 cars and 109 HGV’s per day
- Site preparation and set up from Jan 2021 through to end Sept 2021 (initially)
- AP states the compound to be operational for an addition 3 months, so now a total of 5 years and 3 months. With an increase of railway systems workers with a max of 60 workers per day and an increase in the number of railway systems HGV trips with a max of 84 per day

Currently Common Lane has a very low number of cars and farm vehicles passing the cattery on a daily basis.

Just the site preparation construction traffic alone would mean a whole year of my business gone and at the busiest times of my year throughout summer holidays and when we have the doors open due to nice weather so cats are more likely to hear and get stressed by HS2 vehicles just 16 metres from the cattery to the road. (As shown in photographs ) Even if this was only 10 HGV’s per day. Also, how would HS2 police this to ensure that no more than 10 used the lane each day?

Once a customer has gone to another cattery, they are very unlikely to come back, especially then having the knowledge that a construction compound is so close, borrow pits are to the east and once completed, the High Speed Train is just down the road within 200 metres of the cattery

Photo Ref 2

16 metres from cattery to Common Lane – view from cattery
Cats Protection Supporting Evidence

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The cats coming into branch have come from a variety of backgrounds and some are traumatised. The cats are often stressed and need to be able to adjust to their new environment in peace. The cattery provides an ideal home for rescue cats, as it is located in a peaceful environment with plenty of birds and wildlife in the grounds to keep the cats stimulated during the day.

The current HS2 construction plans will have a big impact on the cattery in terms of its suitability as a foster environment for our cats. The Chartered Institute of Environmental Health Model Licence Conditions and Guidance for Cat Boarding Establishments clearly lays out the standards which a cattery should meet, one of the key things is the ability of the cat to express normal behaviours. One of the key facets from this is the importance of a quiet environment for the cats:

C.2 Noise

• Cat hearing is more sensitive than human hearing and thus noise levels uncomfortable for humans are likely to be very uncomfortable for cats. Excessive noise contributes to adverse behavioural and physiological responses. Cats are adversely affected by the sound of barking dogs.

• The cattery environment should be as calm and quiet as possible with noise producing equipment located as far away from animals as possible.

C.2.1 Cats must not be exposed to excessive noise of barking boarded dogs or other excessive/continuous noise.

The proposed plans for the construction route would create a great deal of noise and dust which will impact all of the cats in the cattery but will be particularly distressing for rescue cats which may already be stressed. The plans are likely to create an unsuitable environment for our cats, meaning we will have to look for alternative options.

Bromley Hayes Cattery has been working with Cats Protection since it was established in 2012 with Cats Protection cats amongst the first residents. Since then more than 280 Cats Protection cats have been homed from the cattery, highlighting the success of the cattery model. This is further underlined by the cattery owner being asked to speak at Cats Protection events about the cattery and its relationship with the branch.

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The loss of the cattery would be a big loss to the branch and would reduce the number of cats we can bring into care.
It is not only the noise from HGV’s passing the cattery that will be a problem, we have big concerns regarding noise and dust from the satellite compound itself and from the vehicles to and from the borrow pits which are also close by.

Supporting evidence of noise causing stress in cats

Being in a cattery can be stressful for some cats in itself, adding to this stress with noise increases their risk of illness.

Stress in cats causes serious illness, sometimes resulting in death of the animal.

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"Most cats will find the sound of barking dogs distressing. Cat boarding areas should also be kept away from the main traffic flow of the facility."

The Chartered Institute of Environmental Health (CIEH) has model licensing conditions

8 common cat fears:
Their sense of hearing is so acute compared to ours, they can hear a mouse in a football field and pinpoint it.

Cats Protection behaviour guide covers stress and depression in cats and the serious consequences of this.

For this reason, locally all catteries, vets etc are all located away from busy roads as can be seen in the screenshot of google maps.

Google Map Ref 5

Notably, Pool House Vets since changing to a 24 hour animal hospital from a standard vet practise have moved from their town centre location to a countryside purpose new build.
Planning permission given for Bromley Hayes Cattery by LDC – May 2011

Highways stated that “customers would pick up and drop off their cats by prior arrangement, thus enabling a degree of control over the number of customers visiting the site at any time. “

Planning committee 23rd May 2011 approved the planning permission with various conditions, one of which being “a condition should be included to ensure the appointment management system is put in place”

There are an average of 4 customers per day who visit the cattery, raising to a max of 8 per day at very busy times.

Common Lane is only 3.2 metres wide and therefore not suitable for HGV’s as shown in Photograph

Photo Ref 6

Common Lane is 3.2 metres wide
Safeguarding

A safeguarding letter we received in Sept 2017 from HS2 showing safeguarding along the boundary of our property. When I called to query this with HS2 helpline they suggested that this was for the widening of the road by one and a half metres would take away our flower frontage, fence, wall and part of our path at the side of the cottage, leaving us with half a metre between the cottage (original part over 100 years old with no footings) and HGV’s travelling past. As shown in photograph, Holly Cottage is only 2 metres from the road boundary.

Since this we have had two meetings with HS2 and asked for clarification at both, HS2 have indicated this is regarding sub soil but given no further explanation. We are still awaiting to find out the exact reason that this is required.

Photo Ref 7

2 metres from Holly Cottage to the fence / Common Lane.

Common Lane Closure

If Common Lane is closed at the point where HS2 crosses then we believe this would encourage fly tipping, drug use etc in what would effectively be a cul de sac. This would be detrimental to our home and business. Solutions for this have been put to HS2 by way of a bridge.

Borrow Pits

We support Joy Fielding and Barry Stoney in their petition regarding the borrow pits. There is a document produced by NFU stating that there is sufficient resources already in existing quarries without the need for creating more.

Health

The constant worry of this construction is having a negative impact on our health and wellbeing. I (Julia) have been diagnosed with depression since 2015. Waiting for so many years to find out what the exact proposals are and still not having definitive answers makes things a lot worse – HS2 has become a household name and daily discussion in our house, with friends, neighbours and family. These are never positive conversations. The worry has been increased further with the recent AP information.
Blight

If these problems are not moved away, then we will be forced to move house. We have a letter from Bagshaws Property Specialists stating that “the proposed activities of HS2 may also have an impact on the marketing and appeal” of our property.

Bagshaws Letter Ref 8

UTT00938

24 April 2018

Mrs Allsop Bromley Hayes Cattery Riley Hill Lichfield Staffordshire WS13 8HR

Also by email – bromleyhayescattery@gmail.com

Dear Mrs Allsop

Re: Bromley Hayes Cattery, Riley Hill, Lichfield, Staffordshire, WS13 8HR

Further to my meeting with you and brief inspection of your property, I would like to confirm the following regarding the potential marketing.

For the record, your property briefly comprises a detached dwelling with accommodation predominantly at ground floor level with one bedroom at first floor level.

The property stands within grounds extending to approximately 0.7 of an acre together with a single storey building which has been specifically constructed as a cattery business.

The property has two obvious areas of appeal either as a cattery or as a private dwelling. In our experience, the business element will have very specific albeit limited appeal and it would not be unreasonable to attribute a value in excess of £100,000 to this.

The residential element will also have significant appeal as this is considered a well regarded and valuable address and whilst the accommodation is limited, the extent of the plot will prove attractive. We would estimate that the residential element of the property should command a figure in the order of £400,000.

For marketing purposes, the obvious approach will be to promote the property as a dwelling with an associated and well established cattery business with a price guide reflecting both these elements and for this you may wish to adopt a speculative price in the order of £550,000. As indicated, interest may be limited but very specific and we are also mindful that the proposed activities of HS2 may also have an impact on the marketing and appeal.

We will of course be happy to discuss the marketing in more detail with you but in the meantime, hope that this information meets with your approval and look forward to hearing from you if we can be of further assistance.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely, Mark Patterson For and on Behalf of Bagshaws LLP

Mark.patterson@bagshaws.com
Resolutions

1. Relocate the compound closer to the A515 using the haul roads for access. I (Wayne) have been working in construction for over 30 years and many of the larger jobs would see a traffic lighted junction off the A515 to provide a safe access for the HGV's rather than trying to squeeze down a tight lane.

2. Do not use Common Lane for any construction, even 10 extra vehicles per day. Common Lane would be a dangerous cross roads entrance with HS2 traffic, these HGV's should come in off the A515 via traffic light controlled junction

3. If 1 and 2 are not possible then accept our application for blight with full costs paid

4. Common Lane should remain open with a bridge at the point where HS2 crosses

Summary

To make it perfectly clear, we do not want to move from Holly Cottage, we fully intended to live here for the rest of our lives. It is only because of HS2 that is forcing us to consider this. Our first and preferred solution is for the compound and construction route to be moved away from us and the cattery. Only if this is not possible would we apply for HS2 to buy us.

The idea of leaving our home is highly emotive for many reasons, firstly because Holly Cottage originally belonged to my Great Aunt, secondly because Wayne renovated the cottage and extended it himself and thirdly because it has been a dream of mine since I was a child to own a cattery. We have been lucky enough for Wayne to build the cattery for me also.

Financially remaining at Holly Cottage if the compound and construction did not get moved would not be an option for us. As stated business at the cattery would certainly decrease dramatically, even to the point where the cattery would have to be closed down. Already, within a 2 mile radius of us HS2 have bought up 2 catteries and closed them, neither of these were on the line of the route of HS2 or within the safeguarding area.

We are not in a financial position to maintain our mortgage and bills without the joint incomes at the level that we have currently. We have a mortgage on our house and all the money to build the cattery is borrowed, financially we are not able to set up the same again elsewhere.

We have found HS2 communications to be few and far between and when we do receive a communication it is complicated and not easy to understand. Either that or it is copy and paste from one of their many standard books.

When we have asked for a direct answer, in person or by email, this has not been forthcoming. We are continually waiting for answers, sometimes it takes months or years to get an answer. Some of our questions are still outstanding and this is causing unnecessary worry, stress and anxiety over our future. We can not lead a normal life because we are waiting to find out what is happening - are we literally putting our personal and business lives on hold because of HS2. This is resulting in, for myself, that I am unable to come off anti-depressant tablets prescribed to me since 2015. The longer this is dragging on the worse I am feeling.
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