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I refer to the above planning application notice that was posted on 18 June 2021 and provide the following representations in accordance with the 21 day time period.

The new warehouse situated at the junction of Slipper Lane and the A62 road is built on the top of a banking that is too high and steep, consequently during periods of rainfall water is running off the land on to the road and pedestrian footpath. I have witnessed, during the construction period, that this water flow has frozen causing a threat to the public safety of both motorists and pedestrians.

This threat is compounded because of the north facing aspect of the warehouse building that shields the sun from both the A62 and slipper lane and particularly in winter the ice is present throughout the daylight hours. I also mention a further threat to safety at the junction where a pedestrian crossing refuge is sited on the A62 road.

The land where the warehouse is situated is now built to a artificial high level plane that is way out of proportion to the natural gradient of the A62 and pedestrian footpath. I mention this change because upon the previous boundary of the then agricultural field was sited a mature hawthorn hedge that had been traditionally "layed" by countryside volunteers some 40 years ago (this being a method that has been used for centuries to preserve hedges at the side of fields and roadways)

This traditionally layed hedge was wrongfully removed during the early days of the site construction. I therefore submit, a great degree of environmental "vandalism" damage was perpetrated by the most unusual development of the banking gradient. Mitigation is necessary, this could be to replant the hawthorn hedge and seek a commitment from the developers to have the hedge traditionally "layed" when the hedge matures.

I provide these representation to bring to your attention the most unsatisfactory situation that now exists upon this original green field site.

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