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Dear Secretary of State for Transport,

As a local Tackley resident, I write to object to the proposed re-routing of the bridleway at Tackley proposed in the Transport and Works Act Order Application made by Network Rail.

My reasons for objecting are as follows:

- 1) In the NR07 consultation report Network Rail mention the subway and developers bridge, but there has been no consultation on an infield or northern route (so they haven't reasonably considered other alternative options that have been made available to them).
- 2) The risk associated with crossing the railway has merely been moved from crossing the level crossing to riding alongside the railway in close proximity. The risk has therefore not been reduced.
- 3) The proposed bridleway is dangerous to all users; the damage a frightened horse could do to anyone in that corridor would be horrific.
- 4) According to the documents published by Network Rail there has been no consultation with OCC public rights of way.

And

- 5) Whilst Network Rail say that the bridge will remain open for permissive footpath access, hidden in the small print is a note saying that the access remains until ticket machines are installed or if Network rail decide to withdraw it. This is unacceptable.

The existing footpath/bridleway is an ancient right of way that has been enjoyed by Tackley residents and others for hundreds of years. It is heavily used by dog walkers, cyclists, families and horse riders alike. The proposed new bridleway alongside the train line will be unpleasant to use due to the extended close proximity to high speed trains, and more importantly, UNSAFE.

For all of these reasons, I strongly urge you to reject this proposal.

Kind regards,

Neil Blackledge



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