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**Sent:** 28 March 2022 08:27  
**To:** Andrew Collinson  
**Subject:** PAP/2021/0663 - Junction 10 Outline planning for large industrial use

Dear Andrew

I am responding to this outline application on behalf of Warwickshire Police in relation to Crime Reduction and Community Safety matters as the assigned Designed Out Crime Officer for Warwickshire. I have examined the plans submitted. This has been done with reference to the advice contained within National Planning Policy Framework, Planning Practice Guidance, 'Safer Places - The Planning System and Crime Prevention' and 'Crowded Places'.

### Commercial

I would recommend that the below be incorporated into the design of the distribution centres as it will go some way to ensuring the business's do not become victims of crime.

- All ground floor glazing and vulnerable windows meet PAS 24 and have laminate safety glazing (6.4 minimum). All laminated glass must be certified to BS EN 356 2000 rating P2A.
- Doorsets offering pedestrian access be certified to LPS 1175 security rating 2 (minimum) and installed in accordance with the manufacturers specifications. The Main Pedestrian Access points shall be protected by a shutter, grille or a combination thereof, any one of which shall have been successfully tested and certificated to the Loss Prevention Certification Board Standard LPS 1175 Security Rating 2. In some cases, i.e. in very low crime areas, and after consultation with the ALO/CPDA a door certified to PAS 24-1:1999 Doors of enhanced security' may be acceptable.
- I would recommend appropriate CCTV coverage for the whole site and the entrance road has CCTV with ANPR capability and the system be monitored externally during close down.
- Boundary fencing or railings shall be tested and certified to LPS 1175 Security Rating 2 or Sold Secure Gold, the tested product must not include anti-climb topping as part of the minimum height (2m) requirement within Security Rating 2 of this standard. All fencing shall be incorporate measures to prevent tunnelling. All perimeter fencing should be 2.4 metre high. In certain circumstances anti-climb topping may be required. Due regard shall be taken of the Occupiers Liability Act 1984. i.e. adequate signage must be provide to warn of the dangers associated with anti-climb measures.
- Roller shutter vehicle access doors shall be tested and certificated to LPS 1175 Security Rating 2 (Minimum). 23.2. If the Roller shutter vehicle access door is vulnerable to a 'ram-raid' attack it should be further protected by a security gate, barrier or bollard(s). All such products shall be certified to BS PAS 68: 2007 'Specification for vehicle security barriers' or Sold Secure Gold.
- Lighting on adopted footpaths, private roads and footpaths and car parks must comply with BS 5489-1:2020.
- The majority of distribution centres suffer from in house theft from staff. Evidence suggests that the staff are taking goods out of the warehouse when they are having a smoke break and allowed access to their vehicles. I would recommend that the smoking area be confined to a secure area and the site have a strict search policy as staff leave the site that is incorporated into the staff contract.

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## HGV Parking Facility

I have been in contact with NaVCIS who have supplied the below information:

	2019	2020	2021
Warwickshire	96 offences – cost price loss value £3.2 million	118 offences – cost price loss value £11.5 million	157 offences – cost price loss value £1.8 million
Northamptonshire	315 offences – cost price loss value £10.5 million	126 offences – cost price loss value £10.2 million	127 offences – cost price loss value £2.9 million
Leicestershire	227 offences – cost price loss value £11.7 million	153 offences – cost price loss value £2.9 million	101 offences – cost price loss value £1.8 million

### **Please note**

The National Vehicle Crime Intelligence Service (NaVCIS) are reliant on data provided by Police Forces, Cargo Insurers, Loss Adjustors, Hauliers and Trade Associations including the Road Haulage Association (RHA) and British International Freight Association (BIFA)

The figures are for notifications received of Acquisitive Crime (thefts of / from) HGVs of 7.5 tonne vehicles and above and do not encompass Cargo thefts involving courier type smaller vans

The value of loss is a combined cost price loss based on values of loss provided by Insurers and when a value of loss has not been attributed the average loss value of £30,000 per theft (taken from the av. Loss value in 2018) is used to give an estimated cost price loss value

The 2021 figures have not been finalised, sanitised and checked for accuracy and so caution should be exercised if using the 2021 figures\*\*\*\*\*

### **Parking Standards**

ParkMark Award - [The Safer Parking Scheme | Park Mark](#)

Transported Asset Protection Association - TAPA - [PSR | Tapa \(tapaemea.org\)](#)

SSTPA – EU Safe and Secure Truck Parking Areas [Long-Manual-for-operators-of-parking-areas.pdf](#)

I would recommend that the applicant adopts the principles within the TAPA guidelines.

Building sites and in particular, site offices and storage areas are becoming common targets for crimes such as theft of plant and fuel. These sites should be made as secure as possible. All plant and machinery should be stored in a secure area. Tools and equipment should be marked in such a way that they are easily identifiable to the company. Consideration should be given to the use of security patrols. Developers are now requested to inform the local Safer Neighbourhood Policing Team, which covers the area of the development that they have arrived on site and provide contact numbers of the site manager for us in the case of an emergency. A grid reference for the site should be provided. This will help to reduce the possibilities of a delayed response.

However, in the meantime, if you or the applicants have any queries about crime prevention design in relation to the proposals then please feel free to contact me.

Regards



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