

Comment for planning application 24/00539/F

Application Number	<input type="text" value="24/00539/F"/>
Location	<input type="text" value="Land To The East Of Stratfield Brake And West Of Oxford Parkway Railway Station Oxford Road Kidlington"/>
Proposal	<input type="text" value="Erection of a stadium (Use Class F2) with flexible commercial and community facilities and uses including for conferences, exhibitions, education, and other events, club shop, public restaurant, bar, health and wellbeing facility/clinic, and gym (Use Class E/Sui Generis), hotel (Use Class C1), external concourse/fan-zone, car and cycle parking, access and highway works, utilities, public realm, landscaping and all associated and ancillary works and structures"/>
Case Officer	<input type="text" value="Laura Bell"/>
Organisation Name	<input type="text" value=""/>
Address	<input type="text" value="142 Cromwell Way,Kidlington,OX5 2LJ"/>
Type of Comment	<input type="text" value="Objection"/>
Type	<input type="text" value="neighbour"/>
Comments	<input type="text" value="Ecology report by Dr J Beck. The conclusions of this report is really concerning for biodiversity and climate change if this area known as the triangle is going to be destroyed . After several visits August 24 ,to February 24 she found
1.Considerable biodiversity of 314 species including some very uncommon and rare species
2.Thick species- rich marginal scrub and woodland belts with mature trees surround central area planted with Osier willows.This valuable combination provides a diverse mosaic of beneficial habitats.
3 The willow (harvested annually for fencing etc) generates only light shade enabling rich diverse flora.
4.The soil is heavy clay, floods often and is the home yo a specific flora of wetland and marsh plants, some of which flower abundantly feeding pollinating insects - some very rare ones which feed on the abundant Fleabane have been spotted
5. Uncommon wild roses are growing attracting butterflies including a very rare Brown Hairstreak Butterfly
6.Bats gave been spotted foraging
7.Willow beetles present in vast numbers provide food for birds
8.The Triangle habitat connects with the Ancient Woodland Priority Habitat (Cherwell District Wildlife Site) of Stratfield Brake with insects e.g deadwood breeding insects migrating between the sites as the Eastern margin of the ancient woodland is contiguous with the southern margin of the triangle.

IF ALL THESE WOODED AREAS ARE DESTROYED, FLOODING OF THE RIVER IN LOWER CENTRAL OXFORD IS INNEVITABLE."/>
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