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Haringey Council,
Planning Applications,
Alexandra House,
Station Road, N22 7TY

OBJECTIONS TO PLANNING APPLICATIONS:

HGY/2023/0317
HGY/2023/0328
HGY/2023/0315
HGY/2023/0338

Dear Sir/Madam,

I have tried, over several days, but in vain, to place my objections to each individual application online. On neither a computer nor an iPad can I access the part of the website which enables me to actually record my comments or see the plans in detail.

I am therefore resorting to a written response, & in terms of all the above applications, the same comments apply, and are as follows:-

I strongly object to the Highgate School development proposals on the following grounds.

1. Whether taken together, or as individual applications, the impact of the building works in the heart of Highgate Village will hugely disrupt the life of the village, the community, & individual citizens of all ages. Specifically, the impact will include:

(a) Noise pollution: each project will entail noisy demolition work, including the excavation for basements/tunnels/foundations, followed by rebuilding over an extensive period, and on a daily basis. A few years ago, when work was carried out at the Sports Field, the noise of building work reached the heart of the village for months on end. These four projects will create far greater noise pollution. It is likely to severely impact many local residents & pupils at St Michael's School, local nursery & playgroup provision, and the pupils of Highgate School itself, adversely affecting daily living and education.

- 1.(b) Air pollution: the immediate atmosphere will inevitably be affected by brick & cement dust during demolition; asbestos particles are a possibility; there will be increased pollution ^{from} building machinery & lorry traffic & the work people's own vehicles.
- 1 (c) Traffic disruption: is likely to affect North Hill, Southwood Lane, Bishopwood Road, Broadlands Road directly. Traffic movement around the Village as a whole will be impacted at various times & there will be increased traffic from large scale building equipment, lorry arrival/departure/transit & work people's vehicles. The Village has just witnessed the ongoing disruption caused by Thames Water work. The Highgate School's small & individual projects are on a much larger scale & these are at the centre of the Village.
- 1 (d) parking: there are likely to be reductions in parking spaces during the demolition and building works. There will be increased lorry parking & the increase in the use of village parking by work men/women's own vehicles requiring space.
- 1 (e) Impact on human population: projects on the scale outlined in all four applications must inevitably have a huge impact on local residents of all ages, whether close to the actual sites themselves or living in the area. Points 1, a, b, c & d above will affect the local population & be particularly detrimental to the elderly, & to the younger generation being educated in our village.
- 1 (f) Environmental impact: the work at all stages is likely to affect wildlife, both avian & terrestrial, adversely. There is the potential for impact on underground water movement particularly as buildings are demolished & basements

(f.) (Environmental impact contd)
excavated.

(g) Longevity of disruption.

The four Highgate School projects are emphatically not short-term.

The work will have to be phased in order that the school can continue to function. Disruption is not therefore short term, will take place over at least several years, and, inevitably, as is the nature of major build, there will be hold ups & then over runs. The total period of impact is, therefore, an unknown.

The pupils of Highgate School already have a very privileged education, with opportunities and facilities which far exceed those of local publicly funded educational establishments.

The proposed developments are designed to further enhance these opportunities and facilities (and potentially increase pupil numbers) to the detriment of the local population of all ages. The school could carry out a phased refurbishment internally of its existing buildings with less impact on the village and its community. Years of disruption should not be countenanced.

I have been unable to access the detailed plans for each project, hence these generic comments but I would be grateful for my objections to be taken into consideration.

Yours faithfully,

TERESA BOOHAN