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2025/0842/P	A Sparks & N Mullarkey	07/03/2025 10:19:48	OBJ	We object to this planning application due to its overbearing scale, harmful precedent, and negative impact on our amenity, outlook, and local environment:	
				1. Loss of Open Character & Harmful Precedent	
				The rear gardens of Ainger Road, Oppidans Road, and King Henry's Road form a unique, large, open, green space collectively protected by TPO (C432 2003). The current shed is 2.25m high and partially screened on our side by trellis and planting, making it minimally intrusive. The proposed replacement outbuilding more than doubles the footprint, increases the height by over 1m, and adds a pitched roof, making it far more dominant.	
				This disrupts the open character of the area and sets a precedent for further large outbuildings in surrounding gardens, eroding the woodland-like setting.	
				2. Excessive Size & Height	
				At 3.42m peak height and 7.25m length, this is significantly larger than typical garden structures in the area. The most recent approval at 53 Ainger Road (2023/5152/P) was only 2.5m high and 3.5m long, demonstrating that a balance is possible between an additional amenity for the applicant and respecting the amenity of others.	
				This outbuilding will be visible from all floors of our house, making it impossible to ignore from all rear-facing rooms. The full-width construction across our rear boundary further maximises its impact, making it more dominant and intrusive.	
				3. Piling & Unclear Total Height	
				The application does not specify how much the building will be raised on piles to protect tree roots. Even a 300-600mm increase (as is common for piled foundations) would bring the total height close to 4m, making it even more imposing. The true finished height must be clarified before approval is considered.	
				4. Loss of Light & Overbearing Impact	

so another building 3.4m high (and potentially higher) on the rear boundary will further enclose and overshadow our garden.

Our north-facing garden and single-aspect basement kitchen already receive limited daylight. This structure, at increased height and full boundary width, will further enclose and darken our space, especially in winter.

Given that the outbuilding extends the full width of our boundary, there will be no gap for light to filter through,

There are already two and three storey rear extensions on both sides of our garden from the adjacent houses,

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Camden's Home Improvements Guidance (Section 5.5) states outbuildings must not unduly impact light or outlook, yet this proposal does both.

further reducing our sense of openness.

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				The applicant's large L-shaped garden allows for a more considerate placement of the outbuilding. Instead, it is positioned directly behind our smaller garden, where the visual impact is far greater for us than for the applicant. Typically, such structures are placed at the far end of a garden, reducing the impact on neighbours.
				7. Tree Protection & Senior Officer Review Needed
				The large lime tree within the TPO zone is an essential part of the green outlook. The applicant's tree survey misidentifies its location, suggesting a site-specific review was not conducted. A Senior Camden Tree Officer must assess whether this development threatens its root system.
				8. Potential Light Pollution from Rooflight and other Glazing
				The rooflight and large glass doors will cause light spill into our property and the woodland area. A previous Planning Inspector decision required opaque, light-absorbing rooflights on their side extension, and this condition should be applied here if approved.
				We ask you to visit the site to assess its special character and the detrimental impact this proposal would have.
				We hope you will reject the application, but if approved, we ask that you require the applicant to: Reduce the height to a maximum of 2.5m (including piling), consistent with Permitted Development limits. Move the structure further from the boundary to allow screening and reduce impact. Ensure the rooflight prevents light pollution (e.g., using opaque or anti-glare glass).
2025/0842/P	George Tattersfield	09/03/2025 15:03:40	JUST	Turning the few rare remaining gardens into a collection of single store garden offices in the back of Ainger Rd is distroying the nature and the feel of the views enjoyed by the flats and houses that back on to this open area. Too many gardens are now being turned into single dwelling "sheds" that remove valuable grass areas(water run off nature etc.) and are changing the very rare nature area behind the houses as is at present. These are often used with bright lighting that cause disruption to people of properties and flats next to gardens meaning light enters bedrooms at back of properties. No. 52 is an enormass house with over five bedrooms and therefore the need for extra space is un nessceary. Flat 2 53 Ainger Rd installed a dwelling and the garden was lost to tiled brick covering. If allowed it must have a grass roof like no 53 flat 2's to blend in and must have no bright spot lights. The dwelling must not take up more than 2/3 of the grass area at the back of the garden and must not face towards the windows of the other houses on Ainger Rd.

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