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2025/1684/P	Glenda Davies	Thanet House Thanet Street London	22/05/2025 15:39:47	OBJ	As a local resident within close proximity to 105 Judd Street, I strongly object to the section 73 application - the proposed changes to the roofscape would result in further serious damage to the character of the conservation area beyond that inherent in the plans already approved. It is telling that no illustration is provided of the view local residents like me will have of the proposed new 3 meter flues rising from the roof - a further assault on our visual amenity. Additionally, and more importantly, the effective change in use from an office building with laboratory-enabled facilities to a biochemical laboratory raises serious concerns about the potential impact on the quality of life of local residents and indeed our safety. The potential discharge from the proposed tall flues of dangerous or toxic materials is very worrying. References in material from the developers to "containment measures" being "designed to protect both the laboratory personnel and the local community from any potential hazards associated with scientific work" underline this worry and raise a fundamental question: is it appropriate for a laboratory of the kind envisaged to be located in a high density residential area? The use of the designation "Knowledge Quarter" cannot change the fact that the building concerned is in a residential neighbourhood not a science park. The future establishment and monitoring of emission levels and limits referred to by the developers is not sufficient. Robust, independent monitoring provisions and restrictions must be applied to the planning application before it can be properly considered.  I objected to the original planning application on the grounds that it threatened residents' fundamental rights to light, privacy, visual amenity and the quiet enjoyment of their homes. That application was granted but subject to numerous conditions underlining how problematic elements of it were for local residents. Had the original planning application been able to anticipate the apparent requirements of the te	

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