

From: Mark Wass [REDACTED]
Sent: 16 October 2014 23:02
To: Carr, Seonaid
Cc: Planning
Subject: Planning application (2014/5527/P) at Midland Crescent, Finchley Road

Dear Ms Carr,

I received a copy of another Frogna Court leaseholder sent to you previously regarding this most unsuitable planning application. I have to say I am in agreement with all the points he made so:

Re: planning application (2014/5527/P) at Midland Crescent, Finchley Road

I write to submit a comment on planning application 2014/5527/P at Midland Crescent, Finchley Road.

I write as the leaseholder of Flat 28 Frogna Court, Finchley Road, London NW3 5HG.

We have reviewed the application and have the following comments to register:

1. We oppose the application.
2. We believe that the design of the proposed development (by creating a 'U shape' that encourages the sound to bounce around) will amplify the noise of the trains travelling through the surrounding areas, including the Frogna Estate. This is in addition to the noise and dust that the construction work itself will cause during development.
3. On a similar design note, we believe that toxic emissions from the trains travelling through the surrounding areas will hang around longer (as the design's 'U shape' will trap these fumes and encourage a build up of smog), which will cause health issues for neighbouring residents (especially the young and the elderly).
4. The design of the building is not in keeping with the surrounding area. Finchley Road benefits from attractive Georgian blocks whereas the proposed design does not fit in at all with these other residential properties and resembles more of a consumer retail/entertainment outlet.
5. We believe that the proposed development will look directly into private residential property in the Frogna Estate and therefore invade privacy.
6. The surrounding area is already at breaking point with regards to parking facilities - we see no provision for resident car parking within the proposed development and can only presume that this will increase pressure on an already saturated local car parking system.
7. We are under the impression that this land had been designated a natural conservation site, providing a much needed break in the landscape amidst the too frequent concrete jungle of the surrounding properties.

Best Regards

Mark Wass