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2017/1230/P	Maria Mastrogiannaki	15 Reachview Close Baynes Street Nw1 0ty	12/04/2017 23:39:53	OBJ	<p>Dear planning officer,</p> <p>I am writing to express my major objection about the size and height of the development at Bangor Warf opposite to Reachview Close, as planned by One Housing, Below I explain 2 key reasons for this:</p> <p>1) This part of the canal is a valuable natural environment in central London, as it homes diverse species of birds, in the trees and the waters just across Reachview Close. Even if the noise of the construction site is going to perturb this natural environment, it would be less damaging if limited from 6 to maximum 4 storeys and also would respect the local ecosystem by enhancing (not limiting) the plantation with large trees similar to those at growing at Reachview Close.</p> <p>2)The current plan for a 6 storeys building and the size of the construction would obscure significantly Reachview close, particularly the ground flats, where i am also a resident. Limiting the size and height of this new construction to up to 4 medium-height storeys would be more acceptable, not only for the residents involved, but also because it would more harmoniously incorporate to the surrounding architecture in this part of the canal.</p> <p>Thank you in advance for your consideration.</p> <p>Kind regards, Maria Mastrogiannaki</p>

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2017/1230/P	richard jolley	8 reachview close baynes st nw1 0ty nw1 0ty	12/04/2017 19:31:01	OBJ	<p>I live in Reachview Close, across the canal from Bangor Wharf. My partner and I chose to purchase a flat here largely on account of the impressive canal-side location, and the relatively generous amount of light afforded by the absence of any obtrusive building opposite.</p> <p>The height, scale and massing of the canal-side buildings proposed, coupled with their aggressive location right on the edge of the waterway, would if allowed guarantee a massive blow to our quality of life, by denying us availability of light.</p> <p>As the person responsible for the development and maintenance of the gardens at Reachview Close I have, over a period of some 20 years, sought to deploy "the right plant in the right place". So on Reachview's car-park side, largely in shade, a range of shade-tolerant plants have been introduced over the years. On the canal side, on the other hand, we have sun-loving plants. Should the current proposals be nodded through, the whole eco-system will be thrown into disarray.</p> <p>The same phenomenon will of course be registered by the plants and wildlife of Baynes Street Nature Reserve, between our grounds and the tow-path. The particularly steep angle that this area sits at makes for an almost savanna-like environment that favours seed-eating small birds. Remove a large proportion of the available direct light and you will significantly compromise the area as a nature reserve.</p> <p>One Housing, already owning the Bangor Wharf site, has had many months to address the problem of the damaged weeping willow located adjacent to the site entrance. No willow is included in the computer-generated images of Bangor Wharf made available. In other words, they want rid of it... so why should they spent money on it... and of course the worse state it's in the less desirable it looks.</p> <p>But this willow is one link in a chain of such trees that stretches eastwards and westwards. It only needs the attention of a decent tree surgeon to make it safe, and make it a desirable asset for one and all.</p> <p>What One Housing need to do is to do the right thing, the right thing by the willow and also the right thing by the adjacent granite setts. These are wonderful as a single entity, decorating the entry to a former tunnel beneath Grays Inn Bridge. They only mean something if left as a single entity. The proposal to dot them round the Bangor Wharf site as some kind of historical window dressing is, in my opinion, the height of bad taste.</p> <p>The model for any development on this site should surely be Eagle Wharf. It is three stories high, and does not dominate the whole landscape. It would allow light to reach our homes, and also the threatened properties on Royal College St. Yet it is plenty big enough to accommodate a successful clothing business.</p> <p>Most Reachview residents would accept a degree of development on the site, as long as it is low-density and no threat to the well-being of local people and the local area.</p>

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2017/1230/P	Gordon Meenn	56 reachview close Baynes street camden nw1 0ty	12/04/2017 16:04:46	OBJ	the height should be restricted to 4 storey as the shadow will cut sun light to the detriment of the canal wild life and the towpath . reachview court will see the light during summer and winter reduced and the sky view restricted.canal river trust and friends of regents canal will have a say for how this will change the wild life and the canal ecosystem. thanks.

2017/1230/P	Susan Conway	51 Reachview Close	13/04/2017 02:03:30	COMMNT	<p>Six storeys for the proposed building is too high, causing potential shadowing and blocking light. Residents of Reachview Close will lose sunlight and the public using the canal tow path will also suffer. The area (opposite) where the footpath widens, is a small green space where the locals and visitors enjoy sitting and relaxing in the sunlight.</p> <p>I am a supporter of the charity Canal & River Trust and passionate about the preservation of nature and wildlife along the canal. In front of the proposed building (same side), geese, ducks and swans nest. If planning permission is granted, the homes of these beautiful birds will be destroyed. Local residents and visitors love to view and interact with the wonderful wildlife that swim in the canal (important when living in a city), please let us keep their homes safe!</p> <p>Over the last two years I have been disappointed with the designs of the new builds, gradually starting to ruin the beautiful character and charm of Regents Canal. Please can there not be another eyesore! The design of the proposed building does not respect the appearance of the original, neighbouring buildings.</p> <p>There is more to life than building developments / financial gain - Protecting nature, respecting the history and the original architecture of the canal, the community and local residents quality of living...should be paramount!</p> <p>Thank you for taking my objections into consideration.</p> <p>Kind Regards, Susan Conway</p>
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