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2017/3847/P	James Ayton	Flat 43 Gilbey House 38 Jamestown Road Camden NW1 7BY	08/08/2017 15:33:31	OBJ	 I am sorry, but this is a completely ridiculous proposal on so many levels. 1. The Morrisons supermarket plays an important role for the community. Where will residents shop whilst all this is going on? 2. It will create a big dark blot on the skyline. There are enough tall buildings in the square mile. Are we turning Camden into another City of London staved of sunlight? 3. Camden and the Stables area is busy enough without flooding the area with more housing and people. I am not sure the system will cope with this massive increase. Have you thought this through properly? 4. The petrol station area is not that large. I don't see how it is possible to create any green spaces there. With the main development size, I defy anything green to survive anyway since it will see no sunlight from the South with the 14 storey building in the way. It seems to me that this is a profit grab, to see how many apartments and offices one can cram into all spare space available. I really implore you to decline this ridiculous application.

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2017/3847/P	Paul Farmer	Flat 27 The Henson building Oval Road	08/08/2017 20:33:34	COMMNT	My interest in the application is by virtue of owning an apartment in the Henson building which is adjacent to the proposed development on the south side near the Interchange Building. There are a number of concerns with the proposals:	
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2017/3847/P	Michael Nathan	Flat 32 The Henson 30 Oval Road London	09/08/2017 15:24:39	OBJ	My interest in the application is by virtue of owning an apartme which is adjacent to the proposed development on the south s Building. There are a number of concerns with the proposals:		-	
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2017/3847/P	Miss vera bohl	30 oval road Flat 26 nw1 7de nw1 7de	08/08/2017 19:17:11	OBJLETTE R	My interest in the application is by virtue of owning an apartment in the Henson building which is adjacent to the proposed development on the south side near the Interchange Building. There are a number of concerns with the proposals:
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2017/3847/P	Simon Pitkeathley	37 Camden High Street (entrance in Symes Mews) NW1 7JE	09/08/2017 17:40:25	COMNOT	Our abiding concern is about construction management and availability of workspace, especially affordable workspace. There is a risk that with HS2, the new entrance to Camden Town underground and this scheme that the roads network will be under intolerable stress which we expect the council, TfL and HS2 to produce a coordinated management plan for.

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2017/3847/P	Heidi Paxton	Apartment 44 & 45 30 Oval Road London NW1 7DE	09/08/2017 11:22:48	OBJEMAIL	My interest in the application is by virtue of owning an apartment in the Henson building which is adjacent to the proposed development on the south side near the Interchange Building. There are a number of concerns with the proposals:	
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2017/3847/P	Irris Ivesha	The Henson Flat 46 30 Oval Road London NW1 7 DE	08/08/2017 20:17:17	COMMEM PER	We feel very strongly the new plan would alter the environment and the village feeling we enjoy here. Aesthetic LY high rise buildings would be like sore thumbs sticking out quite ugly with all buildings around are quite low with a village feeling in Camden and in Primrose Hill. We strongly oppose this plan, not to mention the dust, noise and inconvinience we the neighbours would suffer.

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