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From: Sebastien Meyer [REDACTED]
Sent: 10 November 2017 21:10
To: Thuaire, Charles
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Royal Free Hospital planning application

To the planning officer and councillors.

I am a local resident and parent of a child attending Hampstead Hill School.

I am deeply concerned by the Royal Free Hospital proposal to build a hotel and office building very near the school and the St Stephen building.

It appears that the latest application does not comply with the 106 agreement issued by Camden.

It is your duty to ensure the safety of the people living and working near the proposed building site.

I ask you to very carefully go through the application to guarantee that it complies with the 106 agreement.

Best regards,
Sebastien Meyer

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From: Morris Murray [Redacted]
Sent: 12 November 2017 11:35
To: Thuaire, Charles
Cc: [Redacted]

Subject: Extension to Royal Free Hospital

Dear Mr Thuaire

My grandson attends the Hampstead Hill School We have been informed by the school that this development will endanger the school and that the developers have not complied with a 106 agreement issued by Camden.
I am extremely concerned about the safety of my family and do not want approval given to this application until the council assures me that all the Health and Safety and Structural issues raised by the school have been satisfactorily dealt with.

Although I have not seen the details of the design, from my own professional experience I do recognise the difficulties of constructing deep basements in London clay adjacent to existing properties and I know that other Councils significantly restrict this practice. The removal of existing overburden does relieve stresses in the ground which permeate to existing adjacent buildings in an uncontrollable unpredictable way. I can therefore fully appreciate the advice being given to the school by their professional advisors that this proposed project will have an adverse effect on the School and Church. Whereas the existing hospital building will have been piled, the Church will be sitting on pad footings and will therefore be more adversely affected by ground stress redistribution than will the hospital

Then there is the issue of noise and vibration having a adverse effect on the wellbeing of very young pupils during construction. (Some as young a two years). All driven piling should be disallowed and noise and pollution levels need to be strictly monitored and the limits observed by contractors

Regards

Morris J Murray BSc CEng FStructE
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From: Charlotte Lewis <[REDACTED]>
Sent: 12 November 2017 16:18
To: Thuaire, Charles
Cc: [REDACTED]

Subject: Objection to Royal Free plans to develop Hampstead Green footpath area

Dear Charles Thuaire, Chief Planning Officer, and all those concerned with the Pears Building project of the Royal Free,

I am a Camden resident living on Haverstock Hill very close to the Hampstead Green footpath. I regularly use the footpath and love it because it offers a quiet, tree-lined pathway free from much of the traffic and bustle associated with the nearby roads and hospital. Initially I was concerned about the Pears building project because the information I read was confusing and it coincides with another major building project down Rowland Hill Street. Now that I have more information, I still strongly object to the project for the following reasons:

1. No standards for maintenance seem to have been set.

While there are proposals to maintain the access surrounding the Pears Building, it appears that there has not been enough commitment to the details. Who will check the maintenance of the area? What is the annual budget for maintenance? What are the penalties for not maintaining sufficiently? I am not convinced that the Royal Free Charity has enough resources, especially with other bids competing for its funds. As an example, the hospital access road leading out onto Pond Street is heavily potholed and the zebra crossing there is now faint and difficult for first-time visitors to see. Surely an important test is to have that area repaired and made safe before we believe these promises of maintenance.

2. Responsibility for Hampstead Green should be with the Council and not the hospital.

I do not accept that the hospital should be responsible for maintaining and looking after the very special space that is Hampstead Green. This should be the Council's responsibility. The suggestion that part of the building project would maintain the Green reveals the initial ambition to take up the whole of that area as an extension of the grounds of the building site and to effectively assume a kind of ownership over the public space.

3. Footpath is being encroached upon, not opened up.

The language of the letters of the Royal Free Charity are subjective. I disagree with the tone of its letter dated 18 July that the design "aims to ensure the footpath feels more open on its eastern boundary. It currently has a closed feel due to the bordering vegetation and railings". In my view the strategy to connect the footpath to its surroundings through a series of stepped terraces, does not open up the footpath. Instead it will be encroached upon by the ugly eyesore of a bright red building block and the huge grey hospital building behind. Also four stairwells are being located along the length of the footpath. The path is wide enough for a large buggy or disabled user to use comfortably at the moment, but with people emerging onto the path from four stairwells I anticipate there will be a lot of swerving and stopping to avoid collisions. Why is it necessary to have four stairwells, when there is only one stairwell leading down from the main hospital site onto Pond Street near Marks and Spencer?

4. Camden Residents who use the area and pay their taxes feel bottom of the pile

Frankly, I am fed up of feeling that the area where I live is being sold off, bartered away or built on, making the area less comfortable to live in. For example, the building project down Rowland Hill Street went ahead. But now cars come in and out of that road onto Haverstock Hill very frequently. It is difficult to cross the road, even half way at the crossing adjacent to Hampstead Green. My son gags at the fumes he inhales as we wait. Before, I could cross at the same place much more easily.

I love using libraries and I felt I had to accept the centralisation towards Swiss Cottage library, only to find out that Swiss Cottage library would be closed on Sundays, the only day I can visit during the week.

Why can't our London Councils protect the few things its residents love? I love the beautiful Hampstead Green footpath and its enclosed, protected, green feel on both sides. I do not trust the promises of the Royal Free Charity and its highly paid planning consultants. Just look at the mess and the awful pedestrian access routes of the current Royal Free site.

What is the proposal during the building works to ensure safety on the roads for pedestrians near Rowland Hill Street as trucks come in and out?

I feel strongly about this issue and feel it is best to express my views openly. Council, please keep Hampstead Green and the footpath for the residents and all. Don't allow savvy planners to get their way with you, by giving you promises that they will give the community green spaces. The Council should not be encouraging a hospital charity to use its money on maintaining the green spaces for the community surely.

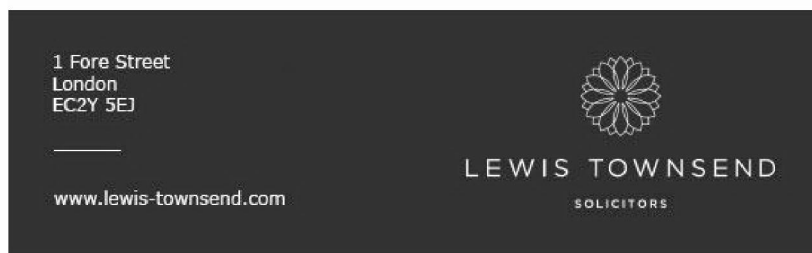
I hope you will take my objections seriously. Please let me know what will be done with these views and whether they will be considered.

Thank you and best regards

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From: Karina Cooper [REDACTED]
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Cc: [REDACTED]

Subject: Planning application (No. 2014/6845/P) - Hampstead Royal Free Hospital Application Urgent Objection

Dear Camden

We would like file an objection to the most recent plans that have been issued regarding this Hampstead Royal Free Hospital and the plan to build a new immunology unit. Our 4 year old son currently attends the school right next to the planned site. As you are probably acutely aware St Stephens is a Grade 1 Listed heritage building and both the school hall and the boundary wall are Grade 2 Listed so this site is very important as of course is our beloved Hampstead Hill School. St Stephens, the school and the local neighbourhood groups have worked together and have employed some of the countries top geo technical and engineering consultants who have advised in no uncertain terms that if the project is to go ahead successfully it **must comply with the 106 agreement issued by Camden** - as you are most likely aware this agreement insists on many aspects of the plans being tailored to ensure minimum disruption and no damage. St Stephens itself is used by the children (from ages 3 to 7) on a daily basis including of course our son and his classmates and any damage caused by the building works to the structure itself and/or its foundations could be highly dangerous for the children and others given its sheer size and positioning.

We understand and acknowledge the importance of being able to expand the hospital's facilities and provide care to patients who need this facility however we have been advised that the current plans do not comply with this agreement which would mean uncertainty and a potentially hazardous environment for the children. Please review and re-consider.

Kind regards

Karina & Dan Cooper
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From: Eleonora [REDACTED]
Sent: 12 November 2017 18:11
To: Thuaire, Charles
Subject: Application Reference: Royal Free Hospital, Pond Street, 2014/6845/P

Dear Officer Thuaire,

we write as a concerned parents and residents of Belsize Park with regards to planning application 2014/6845/P for the erection of new 7 storey building on Heath Strange Garden Site.

The lenient approach of the Council has established a morally wrong precedent (as well as double standards): granting planning permission without addressing the issues with the submitted BIA as well as the Current LBH Review Issues.

The tragedy of Grenfell must teach us that Councils cannot turn a deaf ear to concerns of residents especially when it regards safety. The last thing Camden needs is a Council that can allow the proponent to address at a "later stage" the compliance with health & safety or the construction methods proposed for an entire site. In these times in which living in Camden has become everything but safe: (if not the extra pollution it will add to already critical levels in the area, the potential of the church falling on our children heads!?) is this a risk we can collectively take?

Have the applicants do their duty and address every potential risk by detailing and specifying a construction methodology that ensures stability and safeguarding of the listed St Stephen as per Agreement 106 (as it is required by ANYONE requesting planning permission for a basement) right now or withdraw their planning permission.

Thank you for your consideration of our concerns,
Eleonora Pulci & Prashant Sood
NW3 4LT

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From: Charul Shah <[REDACTED]>
Sent: 12 November 2017 21:04
To: Thuair, Charul
Cc: [REDACTED]

Subject: Royal Free Hospital- proposed immunology unit

Dear Mr. Thuair

I am a resident in Belsize Park and a parent of Hampstead Hill school. I am writing to you for the proposed immunology unit at Royal Free Hospital. This is understand is not inly in breach office the 106 agreement but also causes a lot of environmental concerns to the local community. Over the years we have seen the pollution level go up in the area and this will only further deteriorate the situation. This not only has an impact to the school students but also to the local community as well as St Stephens. I understand that there are other alternatives available to the hospital which are not being considered.

Can I please request to not let the hospital continue with this expansion at the expense of the health and safety of other and that they look for more suitable alternatives which does not cause environmental and health and safety concerns to the local community.

Many thanks from you consideration.

Regards
Charul

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From: Nikky Nayyar [Redacted]
Sent: 12 November 2017 21:16
To: Thuaire, Charles
Cc: [Redacted]

Subject: Opposition- Planning Application by Royal Free Hospital

Dear Sir,

Hope this email finds you well. Today I write to you as a parent, whose 2 year old is at Hampstead Hill school.

One of the main reasons for us to chose the school, was the outdoor grounds, the St. Stephens hall and the heritage and history it holds.

We have read about the Planning Application by Royal Free Hospital to construct a building at the current car park site.

Whilst the royal free is a grand institution (and we greatly benefit from it), however before you approve this, please bear in mind, that there are so many children studying/ playing and starting their formative years next door. Here are a few points to consider.

1. The pollution levels are through the roof and we as parents feel having a construction site a few metres away will be extremely detrimental in our children's health. They will not be able to play outside and benefit from the little sun we get. Thus really taking away a big part of their childhood.
2. Traffic is a nightmare. Pick up and drop off are extremely hard, they will become impossible with large trucks/ lorries blocking the roads. Not to mention all the dust/ suspended particulate matter, which may damage the children's lungs, even irreversibly.
3. Protecting the Grade 1 and Grade 2 listed buildings. Upon further reading, it seems the Final Plans submitted by the royal free hospital are not compliant with the 106 agreement (issued by Camden). If the this is the case, then may I please request you to consider and reconsider this application, and oppose it.

Sir, the planning application presented by the Royal Free does not properly protect Hampstead Hill School. It will pollute and damage the environment, and wreck the neighbourhood. Please help us and do not pass this application.

You can enable our children lead healthy, happy school lives. Please don't take away their childhood and their outdoor time. In this fast paced world, please let them be children and spend time outdoors in the sun, breath fresh air and just be themselves.

Kind Regards,

Mrs Nikky Nayyar.

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From: Jasma Jobanputra [Redacted]
Sent: 12 November 2017 22:23
To: Thuaire, Charles
Cc: [Redacted]
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Subject: Planning application no. 2014/6845/P for Royal Free Hospital immunology unit - Urgent please

Dear Mr Charles Thuaire,
The Chief Planning Officer,

I am writing to you with a plea to support our local community and our request to reject the planning application presented by The Royal Free. We have been living on Pond Street, right next to the Royal Free Hospital for over five years now and prior to this we were also just in the neighbourhood in Belsize Park. We very much support the hospital and all the services offered by the Royal Free which we have very much had the privilege to experience, however we have strong concerns of the development planning that they have proposed.

Our 2 small children go to Hampstead Hill School and as you know, St Stephens is a Grade 1 Listed heritage building together with other parts of the school that are Grade 2 listed. We have reason to believe through a group of professional consultants' advise that many aspects of the building plans are going to cause significant damage and disruption. We are aware that the Royal Free have presented their plans already and that these are not compliant with Agreement 106. Furthermore, the planned building works will pollute and damage the environment for our children, the school and the entire neighbourhood which is already subject to very heavy traffic and congestion. Obviously as a parent, my paramount concern is that the development does not impact the safety and well-being of my children and their peers, as we have seen all too well how poor planning has caused severe tragedy already.

We are not against the development of an Immunology Unit by any means, particularly as I, myself suffer from a chronic illness which has links to neurology and immunology. However I am sure there are other sites that will be better suited to the development and planning of the proposed new unit and other buildings.

We, amongst other local parents and residents, would like to strongly urge you to take our views into consideration please. Your support is very much appreciated in advance.

Yours sincerely

Jasma Jobanputra

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From: Colena Mackenzie [REDACTED]
Sent: 12 November 2017 22:55
To: Thuaire, Charles
Cc: [REDACTED]

Subject: Royal Free Planning Application

Dear Mr Thuaire,

My husband and I have two children at Hampstead Hill School and are very concerned about the proposed plans for development at the Royal Free Hospital site.

As you are no doubt aware, St Stephens is a Grade 1 Listed heritage building and both the school hall and the boundary wall are Grade 2 Listed. From the reports I have read, it appears that soil conditions and the slope make the whole area unstable and therefore the construction of the new building will be impossible without damage to the St Stephen's site, currently protected by a Section 106 firewall. St Stephens is an integral part of Hampstead Hill School. As well as the fact that the new building will reduce the light to the school and also overlook the school directly, I'm sure no one wants St Stephens Hall to collapse with an assembly full of young school children inside on their watch.

Meanwhile the planned traffic of up to 12 heavy trucks an hour is going to cause congestion and toxic pollution on a daily basis. Hampstead Hill School already has some of the worst air-quality in Camden. As the mother of a severely asthmatic child this is of great concern.

Finally, Hampstead is a unique historical "village" within London and such large scale unsympathetic development diminishes the living environment daily for residents, workers and visitors. The built environment has a direct impact on mental health and well being. This out of scale block cannot possibly improve the built environment. It does not appear to be an appropriate site for such large scale development which could be just as easily considered elsewhere.

Kind regards,
Colena

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From: Oday Abbosh [REDACTED]
Sent: 12 November 2017 23:43
To: Thuaire, Charles
Cc: [REDACTED]

Subject: Royal Free Planning Application

Dear Charles,

I have two children at Hampstead Hill School and am highly concerned about the proposed plans for development at the Royal Free Hospital site.

As is widely known, St Stephens is a Grade 1 Listed heritage building and both the school hall and the boundary wall are Grade 2 Listed and I am sure you are aware that St Stephens forms an integral part of Hampstead Hill School. From the reports I have read, it appears that soil conditions and the slope make the whole area somewhat unstable and therefore the construction of such a new building will be impossible without causing significant damage to the St Stephen's site. Any new building will undoubtedly reduce the light to the school and also overlook the school directly thus impacting the quality of the day to day learning experience at the school. Of even greater concern is the risk of any structural damage causing a collapse to the church hall with an assembly full of young school children. Personally, I would expect to see an independent, professionally sourced, iron cast guarantee that there is no such risk to our children. I would not want to be responsible for authorising a construction endeavour with such a real risk.

Additionally, I understand that the proposed works will entail up to 12 heavy trucks moving in and out each hour. I can only begin to imagine what this will do to congestion and even more importantly to toxic pollution on a daily basis. Hampstead Hill School as I assume you will know already has some of the worst air-quality in Camden. Frankly, when I drop our children off in the morning, I am already horrified by just how bad the air tastes, perhaps unsurprisingly with so many buses waiting at the lights. Making the air quality worse still will surely present health risks over and above what our children already endure daily.

Hampstead is such a unique and beautiful historical "village" that I have personally enjoyed for the past 30+ years and can't help but feel that such a large unsympathetic development will impact the living environment for all residents as well as the many workers and visitors to the area. It is well known that diminishing light and increasing the built up environment has direct impact on mental health and wellbeing and surely we can ill afford this for all our children.

I would be more than happy to speak with you or any of your colleagues as needed. I sincerely hope you will take account of my grave concerns as you and your colleagues evaluate the current proposal.

Many thanks,
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Sent: 13 November 2017 09:39
To: Thuaire, Charles
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Harrison, Adam (Councillor); Rea, Flick (Councillor)
Planning application (No. 2014/6845/P) - Royal Free Hospital

Dear Charles,

I am writing to express my concern about the Royal Free's plans to build a new unit on the site of their carpark.

I understand that the Section 106 sanction indicated that construction should pose no threat whatsoever to the St Stephen's site and I am particularly concerned that this has not been addressed and that it will harm both St Stephens, which is a Grade 1 Listed heritage building, and Hampstead Hill school hall and boundary wall, which are Grade 2 listed.

My daughter is a pupil at Hampstead Hill School and I am also worried about the impact this proposed building will have on her both in terms of noise/vibration and also pollution. Her class room is practically on top of the suggested building site and the children are at school from 8.30am all day - so they will be directly impacted by a building project of this size in such close proximity.

As a local resident we regularly enjoy the events held at St Stephen's and are proud to have such a magnificent building in our area. It must be fully protected.

I hope you can understand my concern and will ensure that you consider the points raised and think of the impact this will have on the children but also the locals.

Many thanks and best wishes

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From: Asif Raniwala [Redacted]
Sent: 13 November 2017 10:27
To: Thuaire, Charles
Cc: [Redacted]

Subject: Royal FreeHospital - Planing Application re Immunology Unit

Dear Sirs,

Please can I ask you not to grant planning to the Royal Free Hospital over the current proposed immunology unit. I am a parent of two children at Hampstead Hill School which is located within St Stephens, a Grade 2 listed building. The current plans will not properly protect Hampstead Hill School, and will pollute and damage the environment and surrounding neighbourhood. My children will also be affected on a daily bases.

Furthermore, according to independent engineer reports the planning application does not comply with the s106 agreement

Kind regards
Asif Raniwala

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Dear Mr. Thuaire,

This Pears Building proposal of the RFHCT, is an intrusive monstrosity, which will have a devastating effect on the local environment and nearby buildings. Its excavations will come within 23m of the foundations of St. Stephen's, a Grade 1 Listed Victorian Gothic Revival Church, and will butt directly on to the Grade II Listed boundary wall of the Church Hall and its adjacent buildings.

These latter are the property of Hampstead Hill School which has 400 pupils and 100 staff. It was founded in 1949 and has a very high, indeed an international, reputation for the quality of its education. Its very existence, however, is now threatened by the Royal Free Hospital Charity Trust.

Both St. Stephen's and the Church Hall suffered badly from the building of the Royal Free Hospital 1968-74, as a result of which the former was closed for worship in 1976 and remained derelict for over twenty years, a haunt of squatters, drug addicts and vandals. The School suffered severe movement and cracking and frequently needed repair, which was not the case before 1968.

In 1999 myself and other concerned local residents established the St. Stephen's Restoration and Preservation Trust. Over the next decade we raised over £6million and by 2009 we had restored the building to its former glory. HHS now rents St. Stephen's for use by its senior school during term times. St. Stephen's is available for use by others every evening and weekend, and at all times during sixteen weeks of school holidays. The main usage is weekend weddings and Jenny Grant, your weddings registrar, claims it is her favourite venue! It is also used for a range of other community events by local residents.

All of this is now threatened by the Pears building. St. Stephen's has so far maintained its stability but the Church Hall has moved as a result of works carried out by RFH on the LINAC building in March 2015 and other more recent incidents by the RFH Charity Trust.

I note that Camden have warned of closure of the path which runs alongside Hampstead Green. This will cause great danger to Hampstead Hill School. If there is a fire, or drill, half of those present go out of the West Gate of St. Stephen's and the other half go out through the vehicle entrance of the Church Hall and turn right up the path heading South. Both parties assemble on the path to the East of the Green. The Fire Brigade have banned the School from using Pond Street because that is where their fire-engines would be.

This is only the first example I will offer of the lack of simple common sense demonstrated by the RFHCT

I also note your reply to an objector and am greatly surprised on two points;

1. How can the CMP have been approved before the DBCP? If the design has not been approved how can the method of building it be approved.

2. Your comment 'to ensure that no harm is caused to local hydrogeology and land stability' may be difficult to execute because our geotechnical, structural and civil engineering consultants have very carefully studied the DBCP and are gravely concerned at the extent of its shortcomings and lack of cohesion. They have pointed out to us that the extent and depth of the piled foundations of the proposed building will block the movement of groundwater, if not immediately then certainly later, and very likely undermine both St. Stephen's and the Church Hall. They have confirmed that if this project goes ahead then the stability of both St. Stephen's and the Church Hall will be at risk.

With reference to our buildings and their stability I trust that they will be your major concern. Their safe survival should be paramount in your thoughts, above all other matters.

Since damage to a Listed building is a criminal offence, and the requirement of the Section 106 is that neither building should move more than a millimetre, whoever makes that decision should err on the side of caution.

I trust you would agree that Camden has a responsibility to conserve its heritage, whether in the form of architecture, open spaces or areas with a particular ambience.

Your department was prepared to support Air Studios by refusing an adjacent basement application and I trust that you will be similarly cautious in the case of St. Stephen's and the Church Hall.

If you do grant consent then both buildings, quite apart from possible structural damage, will be surrounded by noise, dust and air pollution for years. As well the general presence of 90 dB noise levels it is estimated that the peak of traffic on and off the site will be 380 lorry movements per week. Many of these will be within 5m of the School's play area. The inevitable effect of noise and pollution will almost certainly force the school to close as the parents would not accept these conditions.

When this happens SSRPT will lose the income which it receives from the School. Its other income will be insufficient to support its running costs and maintenance and it, too, will have to close, to fall into disrepair again.

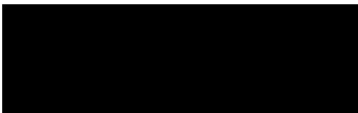
All of this could be avoided if the Planning Department has the courage to refuse Planning Consent.

Yours sincerely

Michael Taylor BA(Hons)Arch Chairman, St. Stephens Restoration & Preservation Trust

Andrea Taylor Principal & Proprietor Hampstead Hill School

M. L. Taylor



13th November 2017

[Redacted]

From: Caren Kuendig [Redacted]
Sent: 13 November 2017 15:03
To: Thuaire, Charles
Cc: [Redacted]

Subject: Stop the building works that will affect St Stephen's and Hampstead Hill School

Dear Mr Thuaire,

I am writing to oppose the building plans (no. 2014/6845/p) to create a 7-storey free standing block for the immunology unit of Royal Free Hospital.

As a parent of a child that attends Hampstead Hill School, and as someone who is very concerned about the pollution in London and the preservation of our numerous beautiful and historical sites, I believe that the building plans (referenced above) is a complete non-compliance of the 106 agreement agreed by Camden.

If the building works go ahead, not only will this disrupt the flow of traffic (both roads and people), it will increase pollution (environmental and noise), and impact the education space of the hundreds of children who are part of the Hampstead Hill School family. I imagine you would not send your own children play and learn in an environment that sounds and smells like a construction site everyday!

Please protect our children, and please protect the grade 1 listed st stephen's , which will be at risk of structural instability if the works were to go ahead. The shared wall between the school and the chair has is grade 2 listed , so overall this area needs to be protected and preserved.

Please consider my request to stop the building works from going ahead. It needs to be compliant with 106 agreement , and it clearly isn't today.

Thank you,
Caren
Mother, and concerned Camden resident

[Redacted]

From: Gordon, Eleanor [Redacted]
Sent: 15 November 2017 08:36
To: Thuaire, Charles
Cc: [Redacted]

Subject: Objection to Royal Free planning application

Dear Mr Thuaire

I hope my objection is not too late as I was unable to write over the weekend. I am writing to object in the strongest terms to the application by the Royal Free to build a new unit on the space of the car park which will also I understand destroy existing open space.

The application pays no regard to the safety and soundness of neighbours including the Grade 1 listed St Stephens and the Grade 2 listed boundary wall with Hampstead Hill school. The application has paid no regard to the s 106 agreement and will devastate the local community for years to come. Such a development would be better put in the Crick institute which was designed for such purposes.

Please can I ask that you DO NOT approve these plan as currently consisted.

Eleanor Naughten

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From: zara raibin [REDACTED]
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To: Thuaire, Charles
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Freeman, Roger (Councillor); Williams, Don (Councillor); Rea, Flick (Councillor)
Objection to planning application

Dear Mr Thuaire,

I am writing to you to ask you to please deny the planning application presented by The Royal Free Hospital on the basis that it does not properly protect Hampstead Hill School, will pollute and damage the environment.

The soil conditions and the slope make the whole area unstable and the new building unbuildable without damage to the St Stephen's site, currently protected by a Section 106 firewall. Meanwhile the planned traffic of up to 12 heavy trucks an hour is going to cause congestion and toxic pollution on a daily basis.

Please please do not let this happen.

Many thank

Zara Raibin

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