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2017/6906/P	J L Prooth	15 Fairfax Place London NW6 4EJ	20/02/2018 08:58:02	COMMNT	<p>As in the past, my objection is that all basement developments should now be curtailed and especially in this area,</p> <p>No heed is paid to the general neighbourhood and the suffering of residents on either side/close to the proposed development. not only suffering from the noise. filth but also displaced vermin from their homes into other residences nearby, as I have found to my cost and health).London is built on clay and as has been admitted a council official if in retrospect say four or five years on - sinking occurs the next buildings (showing as doors being unable to close etc the council are not interested. Everyone rather displeased with this continuing disregard about applicants wanting these types of extensions to their homes. It may be a good idea if they move to larger premises, rather than upset the neighbourhood and the enviornment.</p>

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2017/6906/P	Rafi Hirsch	50 Goldhurst Terrace NW6 3HT	21/02/2018 22:33:32	OBJ	<p>Over the past few years we have been subjected to a long series of basement excavations in close proximity to our property (59, 60, 66, 69, 67, 65 and 63 Goldhurst Terrace), each lasting for many months. This involved constant and unbearable noise of pneumatic drills as well as dirt and dust in huge quantities all affecting adversely the quality of our lives and the air that we breathe. It has been impossible to leave any windows open and there was a feeling of being prisoners in our own homes. Also, lorries that would come to get rid of dug out earth would often arrive well before 8am and stand outside the premises with their engines running making a lot of noise, and polluting the air with diesel fumes as well. Lorries with deliveries would make the road very noisy and cause congestion, resulting in drivers sounding their horns. In short, it was like living on a building site. The builders take possession of the parking spaces in front of the properties and outside adjacent houses, without getting permission from the council to do so, and this reduces the number of available parking bays, which are already at a premium. The parking attendants don't seem to be able to do anything about this. The builders regularly "reserve" the (unpaid for) parking spaces for themselves by placing palettes, bags of cement etc. on the road so that residents, who have a right to park there are unable to do so.</p> <p>There have been several instances where basement digging started well before planning permission was granted under the guise of "exploratory work". This makes a joke of the whole planning permission system. These "explorations" went on for months with massive amounts of earth being excavated and were just as disruptive.</p> <p>And now, when we had hoped that we had seen the end of this phenomenon, number 44 has applied for another basement dig.</p> <p>In the "Design and Access Statement" in section 1.2 it states: "44 Goldhurst Terrace is a mid-terraced house. Flat 1 is the ground floor flat". This is not quite true. Flat 1 is already a basement flat. There are steps from street level leading to the front door which is by definition a lower ground floor flat – a basement. A light well in the front is not going to provide much light.</p> <p>It is ironic that the applicant requires an acoustic room for his daughter because she needs "an environment which is not too noisy" and yet they are planning to subject us to many months of constant pneumatic drill noise and dirt.</p> <p>I object to this planning application for the reasons given above.</p> <p>I would like to attend the hearing and I wish to be notified of the committee date.</p>