

Application No:	Consultees Name:	Received:	Comment:	Response:
2018/5533/P	David Chatterjee	01/12/2018 14:59:33	OBJ	<p>Maximus has applied for dozens of these unwanted advertising hoardings across London in the last couple of years, and this is another antisocial attempt to exhaust people and sneak one through. The legal loophole of calling them phone boxes should be removed.</p> <p>In the meantime, I oppose this latest application. There is no gain to the community from adding an ugly advertising hoarding here. There is no value to the phone function. The police continue to reject such structures as contributing to crime and antisocial street behaviour. And it will clutter up the pavement.</p>
2018/5533/P	Anthony Ostrin	03/12/2018 12:28:34	OBJCOMPAP	Application should be refused. Totally unnecessary when more people than ever have mobile phones. Proposal in reality is for advertising and clogs up the pathway. Plenty of public phones in ares anyway.
2018/5533/P	Anthony Ostrin	03/12/2018 12:28:49	OBJCOMPAP	Application should be refused. Totally unnecessary when more people than ever have mobile phones. Proposal in reality is for advertising and clogs up the pathway. Plenty of public phones in ares anyway.
2018/5533/P	Peter	02/12/2018 18:59:37	OBJEMPER	<p>I am a local resident and can see no justification for a public phone box in the area. All local residents have mobile or fixed line phones. There has been no ground swell to provide a local public phone. In an emergency I am sure the local shops would make their phones available and the call could be made in the safety and quiet of the shop or gym or bar or restaurant.</p> <p>Besides having no benefit it will also have a negative impact on the environment. Extra street furniture causing visual and physical clutter, a new target for vandalism and fly posting, a place for possible muggers to hide making the area less attractive.</p>