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I should like to offer a supplement to my original e-mail.

It is my understanding that noise and access are given particular attention in consideration of a planning application.

In respect of the first, it seems as if there will be an intolerable din created by many months of the proposed building work. In addition, noise from fourth-storey flats can be anticipated. It was bad enough when the noise from a family renting the apartment below mine ([REDACTED] Warwick House) was often maddening.

I realise that access is to be considered from the standpoint of new occupants. It should also, however, be considered with relevance to existing occupiers. The absence of a lift has long made climbing to the third floor of any front block arduous. The provision of a lift was a feature of the original plans. The excision of that proposal means that climbing four flights of stairs will make the new buildings fairly impossible for the disabled. As things are, I find that the problems attendant on m.s. make the stairs a challenge. I should be unable to take on another flight. Wheelchair access is out of the question for both front and back stairs.

The proposal, in short, discriminates against the disabled.

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Although humanitarian issues have been given little or no part in Camden's planning discussions, I wish to place on record why I view the proposals for the front blocks of Frognal Estate (Application 2019/2895/P) with dread.

I bought [REDACTED] in 1975. I paid off the 30-year mortgage in 2004. I retired from my professorial post at London Metropolitan University in 2005. Although illness had nothing to do with my decision to retire, I was already beginning to experience some of the symptoms of Multiple Sclerosis. This was diagnosed at Hampstead's Royal Free hospital months after my retirement.

I believe that suffering will be disproportionate for two reasons. One is that [REDACTED] being a third-storey dwelling, will be subject to the greatest disturbance from the building of fourth-storey flats. The second is that, as I am relatively house-bound because of m.s., I am not able to escape the building noise and chaos, which the back blocks have already experienced. along with damage to the third-floor flats, by going out to weekday work, for example.

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