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2020/3553/P	Bruno Linder	16/11/2020 17:50:01	OBJ	I would like to strongly object to the revised plans for this application. I'm afraid the new plans do not, in any way, solve the problem created by the initial plan, but simply creates a different one (as unacceptable as the first one was): The loss of green space is still as bad as it was in the initial plan. We see our green spaces disappearing at a very worrying speed and trying to build as many flats as one can in that small space is simply unacceptable. Would you allow any house owner on Hillfield Rd to build a two or three-story building in their garden should they wish to? We all know the answer to that question The loss of light for all the flats and houses located near the proposed build on Hillfield Rd. The sun sets right behind the proposed build. Allowing that kind of building would mean a complete loss of sun/light for all the flats and gardens at the end Hillfield Road from mid-afternoon. Again, simply unacceptable. Structural damages to other buildings. Buildings on Hillfield Rd and Gondar Gdns are all built on a slope. That mean they are a lot more exposed to any ground movement or vibrations that a project like this one would without any doubts generate. Some of us already had to underpin their properties. The land itself isn't stable enough for normal foundations; I cannot imagine the consequences of that kind of work to surrounding properties. Amount of flat in on a small plot of land. Hillfield Rd and its surrounding streets are notorious for being a quiet area and it should remain this way! There simply isn't room for this amount of flats (parking spaces, etc). There are other planning applications on Hillfield Rd that also suggest transforming Victorian houses in (far too) many flats. Soon this part of West Hampstead will be busier than Oxford Street! The design of the building: that new building would look completely out of sync with the surrounding buildings on Hillfield Rd (and surroundings). It would be a real shame to destroy what is currently a very well preserved area, with