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Subject: Super depot on Marrowbone Lane

Dear Sir/Madam,

Two years ago I bought my apartment in the problems. The major one being the amount or space occupied by busy roads and lack of green space.

Myself and my husband will start a family in the next couple of years, of course we would love a house with a garden once we have kids but that may not be possible with current house prices. It would be lovely to have more green space.

Weaver park is a great addition, but it's really small and half if it is a skate park beside a dual carriageway. The Liberties is the most densely populated part of the country, the small additions of park land are a good start but they're only a start.

Putting a super depot in the middle of the area 20,000 people call home doesn't make any sense. Depots are necessary but surely should be placed where they won't have a negative impact on the quality of life of such a large number of people?!

The liberties is also home to Dublin's largest tourist attraction, the Guirness store house. As you're no doubt aware Diageo will soon start developing St James Quarier to a modern office, residential and shopping district. Exciting for those of us living in the area, however it will be difficult to make your way from Stephens Green to this new district without having to avoid the trucks and traffic using the Super depot.

The thing is this all still avoidable, the are a number of industrial estates as you make your way towards the M50 in south west Dublin that would be suitable for a depot. I don't believe this is NiMBYism on my part, this is common sense. Let's put the industrial necessities where they belong, and not in the most heavily populated district in the country.

Warm regards, Derrick Howard

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