

## Formal Frontage

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Whilst modestly scaled, the buildings begin to fill in the 'break' between the two neighbouring mansion blocks. The proposals reduce the amount of hardstanding on the existing forecourt, and provide front gardens which are more in keeping with their neighbours. Windows on the front elevation present a more active frontage for the street.



TYPICAL HOUSE ON FROGNAL LANE



RENDER

**Informal rear garden**

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SKETCH

**Materiality**

The chosen materials were picked to reflect and compliment the local architecture. Red bricks clad the primary facade, reminiscent of the typical houses on Frogna Lane. White bricks are used at the ground level to reflect the expression seen on 250 Finchley Road. These white bricks extend towards the rear of the building, which aids in maximizing the amount of reflected light entering the courtyard garden.

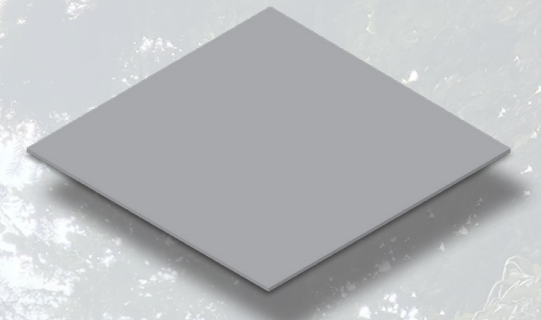
Bandings and soldier coursings decorate the front elevation, accentuating window openings and dividing the facade. Windows, balustrades, and cappings are constructed from aluminum with a grey PPC finish.



TYPICAL HOUSE ON FROGNA LANE



250 FINCHLEY ROAD



GREY PPC ALUMINIUM - WINDOWS, BALUSTRADES AND CAPPINGS



RED BRICKS - MAIN ELEVATION



WHITE BRICKS - GROUND LEVEL AND MAJORITY OF REAR ELEVATION

MATERIALITY DIAGRAM