Design & Access Statement with relevant photographs

158 A, Haverstock Hill, London, NW3 2AT

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To: Camden Council - Planning Department

Subject: 158 A, Haverstock Hill, change of the surface material and the gradient of the existing hard standing access, to flat A.

Location:

The property is located on the north-east side of Haverstock Hill, and very close to the junction with Upper Park Road. It is within the Park Hill Conservation Area.

Description of the works:

At the present, the access to flat A, is over an existing hard standing path, which is mainly concreted and has some concrete pavers.

Level of the public pavement is 430 mm above the level of the entrance to flat A.

Our intension is to provide a gradual slope from the pavement to the entrance of flat A, thus allowing my wife, who has a Camden blue disability badge, a wheel chair access to the flat.

Such alterations have been carried our by our next door neighbours at 160, 162, 164, 166, and 170, Haverstock Hill, NW3.

Regrettably, on the 9th of June, my wife fell and broke her left femur bone. She was ambulanced to the Royal Free Hospital in Hampstead and was operated on the next day. She left the hospital on the 19th June 2024 and is now recuperating, which would take a long period of time, due to her age and disability. She has not recovered and she is on crutches.

The new hard standing, after undergoing substantial sub-base and build-up, as necessary, will be surfaced with linear none- slip, natural stone pavers.

Therefore, the gradual slope of the surface of the new hard standing, will finish against a continuous galvanized channel,1500 mm away from the entrance door of flat A, and parallel to the back wall of the property. This rain water channel, is connected to the existing gully, which runs into the main sewer.

The existing flower bed, which runs all the way along the party wall with number 160, Haverstock Hill, NW3, will be kept and enhanced and up graded with planting of decorative and ever green trees and plants, thus allowing for the penetration of rain water into the ground.

Should you require further information, please let us know.

Yours sincerely

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