



18/8/15

Dear Tessa Craig,

Please find enclosed
a letter to object to planning
application 2015/3965/P relating
to 154 Agour Grove, NW1 9TY.

Thank you for your help
with this matter,

Yours Sincerely,



I am writing to object to planning application no. 2015/3965/P, proposal for a "single-storey rear extension with roof terrace over, alterations to window opening at upper ground floor level to form french doors to roof terrace" at 154 Agar Grove, London, NW1 9TY.

I live next door and have unfortunately already had a lot of problems with noise from 154 Agar Grove. I believe building this extension with a roof terrace would cause severe problems with noise and loss of privacy as it would be extremely close to a bedroom window and other windows and would overlook the small balcony and open areas at the back of our building and could

compromise security. Even from the garden area noise has been extremely loud.

In the application form, under "Lighting" and "Description of existing materials and finishes" it is stated "External black painted aluminium bulkhead and 'carriage' lights" yet there does not seem to be any of that which seems misleading as those are the "Lighting proposed materials and finishes. Black painted aluminium would not be suitable and lights would be a further disaster for the back of our building adding potential light pollution also.

Unaltered backs of this important conservation area street are scarce and it would be a great loss to see yet another one altered. The proposed extension is enormous and bulky and would fill in and

destroy a rare surviving open back, walls and 2 large original windows including the upper ground floor beautiful eight-paned timber-framed sash and case. This building, in a row with others surrounding has, at present an attractive delicate layout of windows, clearly visible from the back. The proposed ground floor french windows / doors and those below are not appropriate for this 19th century building and do not fit in with the traditional architecture.

Taking away part of the open garden area at the back would deny future use as a garden, loss of habitat for wildlife and could also add to preventing drainage and water-run-off which can lead to flooding problems.