

Gentet, Matthias

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Sent: 12 January 2017 23:45
To: Tulloch, Rob
Subject: Re: Application for amendments: 2017/0005/P

Dear Rob,

As there is no link to respond to the above address, I have decided to send this email to you directly. My comments are as follows:

Firstly, I would like to correct a statement which is included in the application several times which makes it seem as though the change in the application in question is south facing. It is referred to in paragraph 5 as "will consist of replacing previously shown obscured glazing with clear glazing on the third floor south facing window, and increasing the width of the end section of the glazing to 1m." Again in paragraph 11 "The proposed clear glazed window will allow a view from the approved third floor looking south and this view will principally be along King's Mews towards Theobald's Road. The image below indicates, in broad terms, how the extent of the view anticipated from the window".

This is factually incorrect. The window faces north towards Northington. The photograph included on the document by DLP Planning Consultants is therefore factually incorrect. It also fails to show that there are three buildings between our building at number 25 and 29-30. The building closest to 29-30, number 28 is completely left out of the photograph which is misleading.

As is mentioned in paragraph 14, there will be overlooking onto the terrace at number 28. As we are all living in such close proximity, it is imperative that we are able to protect the little privacy that we have and an obscured window allows for benefits for both parties with added light for 29-30 and privacy for 28's future roof terrace. In addition, as all of the buildings in between ours and 29-30 will be developed in the near future but until that time, our roof terrace which is visible in the photograph is completely exposed by the application.

Lastly, there is no need to have clear glass windows in this location. The third floor will have plenty of windows and a surplus of natural light. Obscured glass will allow for privacy of both parties without much loss of light and is the neighbourly thing to do.

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