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**Sent:** 12 October 2018 15:37  
**To:** Planning  
**Subject:** Objection to Planning Application Number 2016/6808/P (205-207 Queen's Crescent NW5)

Hi,

Around October 10th, scaffolding was erected without any notification over the rear of my property against the rear wall of an adjacent building which backs onto my house. I assumed it was for maintenance works to the wall, but returning home on October 12<sup>th</sup>, I noticed that the height of the scaffolding wasn't consistent with straightforward maintenance works.

Having checked planning application records, I found that planning permission has been granted to add a mansard roof to the property. When I originally became aware of an application sometime in 2016/17, I was immediately very concerned, but was relieved to find that the application had already been rejected. I was not aware of an appeal or subsequent change of decision and I object very strongly to the plan.

The building in question already looms large over the rear of my property, but at its present height, sufficient portions of sky are visible as to greatly reduce the impression of being fully enclosed. The original reasons for refusal of the application noted the *loss of outlook* and *increased enclosure* of the dwellings including my own which is entirely correct – the additional height would significantly affect both of these factors across all three floors of my property.

The most obvious specific detrimental impacts are that the ground floor hallway and most of the journey up the stairs would entirely lose any view of the sky – our view would solely be of a brick wall - and the second floor rear bedroom would look entirely onto the wall and new roof throughout most of the room, whereas at present the sky is visible. As mentioned before, this goes a long way to counteract the enclosing effect of the monolithic wall, and provides much needed light.

General light across the rear of the property, and in the front hallway is also likely to be affected quite significantly, particularly during the morning and in winter.

I would like to register an objection to the planned works, and would be very grateful if you could advise what options I may have to prevent the detrimental aspects of the work going ahead.

I should note that I have no objection in principal to work being done to expand the building - the presence of scaffolding, noise, dust etc are inconveniences I can live with, and I have no big concerns with the visual impact on the street view etc, but as currently planned, the new roof would have too much of an impact on the enjoyment and value of my property to be acceptable.

Regards,

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