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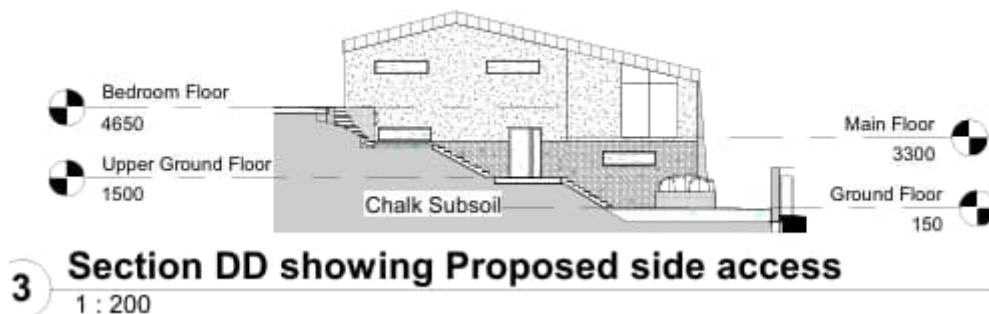
Dear Kayleigh and Vicki

I refer to my conversation with Paul on Friday relating to the site development at 15 Garden Lane.

As observed, the work has not complied with the drawings filed with the original planning applications in that the windows facing south are much larger than in the drawings, which had pill box high windows. I have provided pictures of the actual windows on previous contact, but below is a present day picture. They have also been observed by Kayleigh on site. When I most recently spoke to Kayleigh, she agreed that the failure to comply with the drawings were far from subtle. She advised that she had agreed with the applicant that an application to vary would be submitted in due course.

Presumably last month's application (24/02146/S73) purports to be that application to vary, but although it is in connection with the windows, in fact it has no connection with the breach of planning permission that we (other neighbours and us) are complaining of.

As referred to above, the nature of the breach is that the windows are much larger than the approved plan. The relevant drawing (taken from the NHDC website entitled:) is:



Note the pill box type windows on both floors. This drawing has been ignored with what is currently under construction and glazing is in place. Here is today's picture.



As you can see, the application to remove a requirement to obscure glass has no connection with the very obvious breaches of the planning permission and failure to comply with the applicant's own drawings.

For the avoidance of doubt, we would object to any application to retrospectively approve the windows as constructed, because, unlike the drawings, these windows give the occupants of no. 15 visibility into our garden, thus interfering with our reasonably expected right of privacy. Indeed, there is also a view from the right hand window into our living room. This is at nothing compared with the breach of privacy to no. 17 (Neal and Karen) next door to no. 15.

(We also object to the removal of the obscure glass application currently under consideration. No effort has been made to explain why this condition, which was made for the good reason of protecting the privacy of neighbours, is no longer relevant or important.)

I therefore await your confirmation that, given that no relevant planning application has yet been submitted, that you will commence enforcement action against the applicant.

Many thanks.

Steven and Karen O'Sullivan