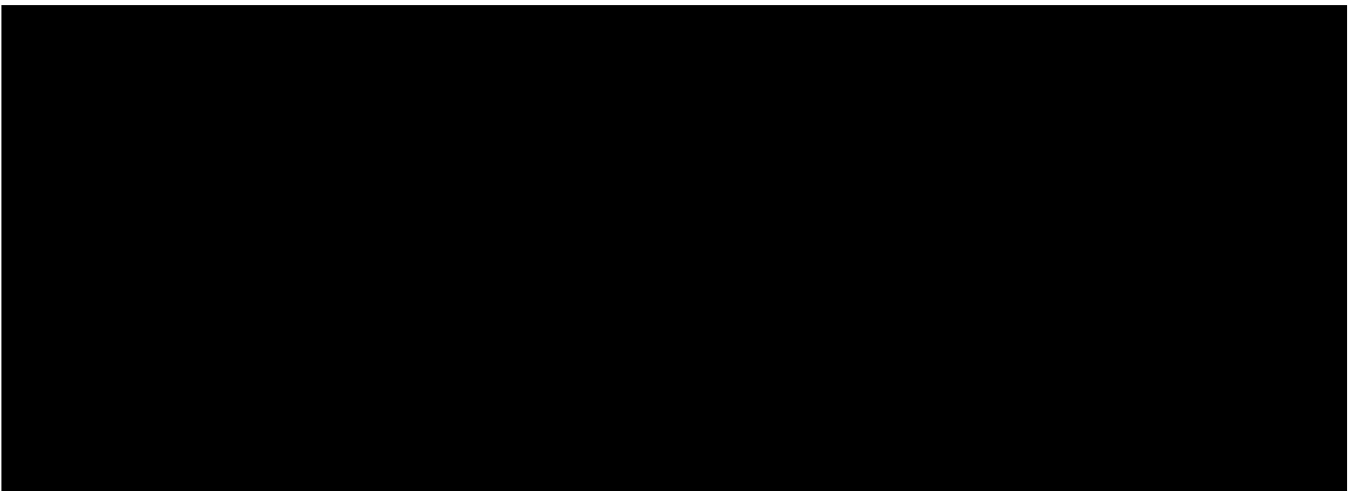
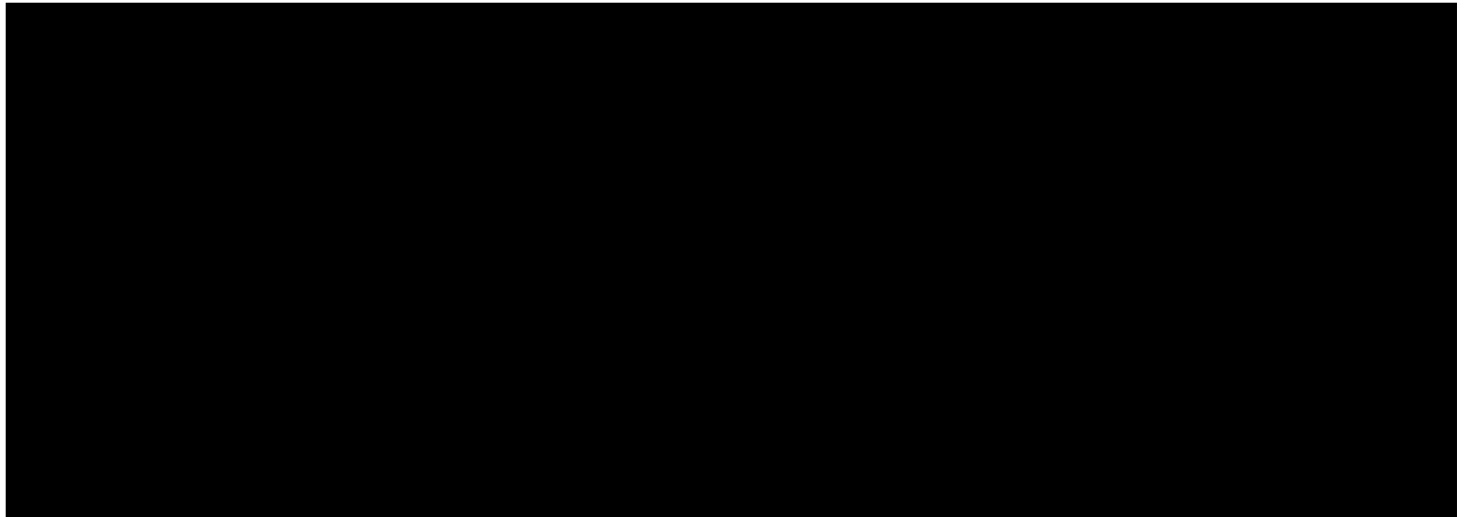




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Re: 70a Tarrant Street

Dear Sir,

We write in respect of the above planning application. It is clear that Mr Batty has on the surface gone to very great lengths in providing a convincing case in support of his application. Wide-ranging and touching on all broad aspects for consideration, it is not just an application; it is an impressive piece of public relations intending to divert the reader from the obvious and 'negative' omissions of the document, namely:-

1) No mention is made of the effects the development will have on the residents either side of the property in question. Currently, the house at number 64 has a courtyard garden, windows on the west side and most importantly light, and it is not overlooked. Given the development, this situation will not exist into the future. Instead a blank wall will be in place, reducing perspective and a sense of privacy but most importantly, LIGHT. Similarly for the residents at number 70 whose garden will be unacceptably overlooked.

2) If Mr Batty wishes to continue to use the garage on the site for his own vehicles, what then happens to parking for the owners of the proposed two flats? Is it not current policy of the Planning Authority only to allow new builds in Arundel with accompanying garaging or parking? There would be none in this case, causing more problems for local residents in the street.

3) It is averred by Mr Batty's architectural adviser that they have found evidence of a building on the site that would have matched the roof-line along that part of Tarrant Street. Where is this evidence? And so what? That is re-writing a somewhat dubious history of the property that was moved back from the street alignment and is planned now to encompass land which previously included a garden or courtyard.

The above apart, it is clear that any building work at this property, undertaken over weeks and more likely many months, could cause great disruption to traffic flow at the narrowest part of Tarrant Street. Further, it would add insult to injury to local residents if the Authority had to start issuing traffic closure notices or parking restrictions.

Why is it that Mr Batty, a leading light in the "Love Arundel" movement, cannot accept that his corporate need to maximise all assets is actually at odds with the very spirit of that movement. Better surely to act in that spirit, letting the existing amenity stand and live in neighbourliness with others.

We object to the application on the basis of points 1 - 3 made above.

Yours faithfully

Derek and Marian Stevenson

