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Dear Sir

FAO Andrew Wood

Re Planning Application: R/113/21/PL

As the owner of 48 The Street, and as a local resident, I wish to object most strongly to the above planning application:

1. Any upwards extension over the current shops will inevitably reduce the light, and block the views, both to my own property and to my neighbours at No 50, and many residents at Pegasus Court
2. The slip road from the Street is already difficult to access, and often congested, as is the side road to Pegasus Court. There is insufficient space to accommodate vehicles for the already proposed build of 6 flats, let alone

potentially four more cars. This can only add to the dangers and impracticalities for all residents, shoppers and business owners in the immediate area.

3. I am concerned for the (mostly elderly) residents of Pegasus Court, who need constant access for Emergency and Support Services. This vital access couldn't fail to be compromised by the potential building works and sizeable vehicles required, at potentially grave cost.

4. Some of these residents will also have their outlook, privacy and light compromised by said proposed buildings.

5. The proposal of four more flats (in addition to the previously agreed 6 ground floor flats) would create an overly dense, cramped and overcrowded scenario, totally out of keeping with the Conservation Area it sits within.

I have to object to the proposal, not only as an immediately impacted resident, but also on behalf of my neighbours, local residents, and business owners, whose safety and enjoyment of the area would undoubtedly be compromised. This planning application, should it be agreed, would negatively impact all these people, not only during the disruptive building process itself, but on an ongoing long-term basis. I fully understand the need to be creating more residential accommodation in the area, but I have to contest that this particular space - overcrowded and congested as it will inevitably be - would create living accommodation and conditions that would serve anybody with the values associated with living in a Conservation Area.

Yours sincerely

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48 The Street

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