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Hi Peter,

Thank you for your acknowledgement and your previous email. I note your comment with regards sourcing distances, I agree, in an ideal world the material would be closer to home. I have experience in calculating embodied energy on developments, and given that the majority of materials on the project are locally sourced, I am happy that development as a whole will be lower EE than other alternative designs / construction types.

Kind regards

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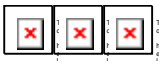
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To confirm, the use of the Imerys Rustic Red clay roof tile in place of the Keymer is acceptable as it is a reasonable match in colour terms, although it is disappointing that a more locally sourced material is not being used.

Regards

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On 6 July 2018 at 12:05, Jake White <jakewhite@morgancarn.com> wrote:

> Dear Peter,
>
> Following your email dated 2 July 2018, I write in response to address the issue of proximity to the neighbours which you have raised. As per my initial response the overall dimension of the building is in fact slightly less than the approved width of the footprint. However as you have raised a concern from one of the neighbours and we are currently in the process of a minor amendment application, we have endeavoured to find ways to reduce the impact the design upon the neighbour.
>
> Significant progress has been made on site and therefore changes to the superstructure are impractical at this point. If we are needed to make a revision to help reduce the impact of the design on the neighbour, then stepping the eaves back is the obvious option.
>
> I have attached a provisional update to the elevation drawing to show how this would manifest and a screenshot from the 3-D model at an oblique angle where this step in the eaves line would be visible. I I think that the step in the line of the eaves being in line with the step in the building facade is not incongruous, and mirroring this depth of overhang provides improved accessibility to the small section of flat roof between the two gables.
>
> The roof tile sample material, which was provided to you by the contractor was to be considered as part of the discharge of conditions application. The sample is of a Imerys Rustic Red roof tile, more details of which can be found at the link below:
>
> http://www.imerys-roof-tiles.com/en_GB/product-selection/tile-phalempin-plain-tile.html
>
> I shall give you a ring shortly to discuss.
>
> Regards

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