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REF: SBS Proposed vehicular access gate.

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Dear Andrew

Please find enclosed the plan showing the details of the existing SBS plot and also for the proposed gate to be reinstated within the rear wall at the back of the building merchants on Porthmellon Industrial estate.

You will see from the original block plan that the original gate location is in a central position of the rear wall, it is proposed to site the new gate position (view from the road) in the very right hand corner to enable a safer entrance and exit point for traffic joining the main road, although to recite the gate in the middle of the wall would not in any way be dangerous to road users.

The main reason for the access point to return back to a position at the rear of the building, is so that bulky materials can be dropped off and stored away from the front of the building which would minimise the congestion on the main part of the industrial estate, enabling a section of the front court yard to be allocated as a parking area. This would enable more parking area for customers that arrive for collection of goods and would free up the already congested industrial estate parking.

The gate for access was only removed (without planning permission) because Mr Hicks had started the process to erect a building across the back of the property which at the time was approved as a workshop, this application was approved in 1992.

The approximate distance from the corner towards Bay View Terrace to the proposed gate is 75meters and the distance from the proposed gate to the junction to the industrial estate is 55 meters. The height difference from the highway down into the yard is approx 1 metre which we would propose to take out gradually towards the building recycling the hardcore that has built up in the back of the yard and topping it off with ram that is also on the site. This proposal is to enable delivery vehicles to come off the highway whilst unloading and would improve the front of the building by storing the saleable goods in a much tidier fashion.

Yours Sincerely



Mark Wright