

Planning Committee

Appeal Decisions

The following decisions have been made by the Planning Inspectorate on appeals arising from decisions of the City

Application Number **10/00122/ADV**
Appeal Site **UNIT A2, PETS AT HOME LTD, FRIARY RETAIL PARK EXETER STREET PLYMOUTH**
Appeal Proposal Two non- illuminated fascia signs
Case Officer Thomas Westrope

Appeal Category
Appeal Type Written Representations
Appeal Decision Allowed
Appeal Decision Date 02/08/2010
Conditions
Award of Costs

Awarded To

Appeal Synopsis

The Planning Authority's view was that the proposed signs would result in an unacceptable loss of amenity to the surrounding area as they would cause advertisement clutter. The inspector found that the non-illuminated fascia signs proposed would not be harmful to the character or appearance of the area and would therefore not conflict with policies CS02 or CS34. The inspector's view was that the façade of the unit is reasonably spacious and uncluttered and the proposed advertisements will not harm amenity.

Application Number **10/01303/FUL**
Appeal Site **33 GRANTHAM CLOSE PLYMOUTH**
Appeal Proposal Two-storey rear extension and single-storey lean-to to side
Case Officer Kate Saunders

Appeal Category REF
Appeal Type Written Representations
Appeal Decision Allowed
Appeal Decision Date 30/11/2010
Conditions
Award of Costs

Awarded To

Appeal Synopsis

The inspector disagreed with the council's decision that the proposal would have a harmful impact on neighbouring properties. The Inspector gave particular weight to the neighbouring extension at No.32 minimising the impact on that property. The appeal was allowed with a matching materials and no further windows condition.

Application Number **09/01869/FUL**
Appeal Site **67 LOWER PARK DRIVE PLYMOUTH**
Appeal Proposal Retention of car port
Case Officer Stuart Anderson

Appeal Category
Appeal Type Written Representations
Appeal Decision Dismissed
Appeal Decision Date 09/11/2010
Conditions
Award of Costs

Awarded To

Appeal Synopsis

Inspector noted that there is a defining sense of openness to the area which is emphasised further by the general absence of structures within the front gardens. He considered that the carport is an unforgiving, utilitarian, and alien structure which disrupts the regularity of the housing layout and reduces the spacious feel of the area.