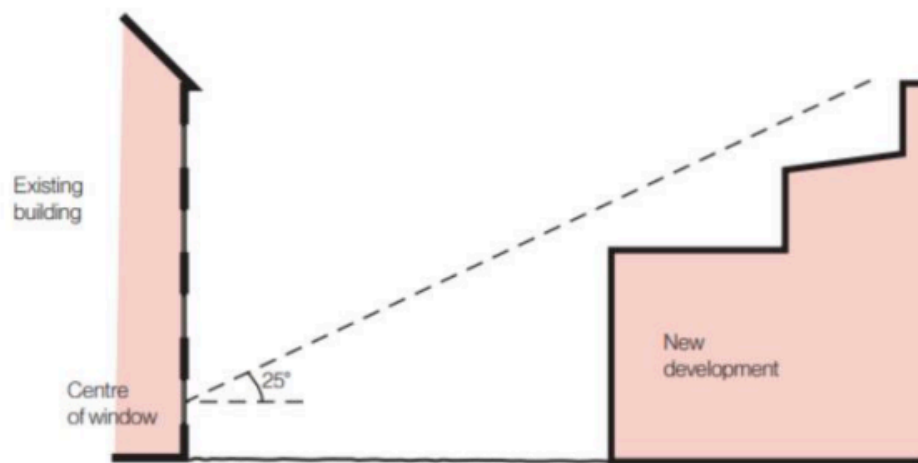


Lighting - 25 degree test

Using method described here..

<https://syntegragroup.com/2018/10/daylight-assessments-25degree-rule-for-planning-applications/>



Easterly facing kitchen diner window

Measurements

Centre of the main kitchen window is 153cm high from the ground

Distance from the centre of the window to the new wall - 165cm

Calculations

Right Scalene Triangle

Side a = 76.94076

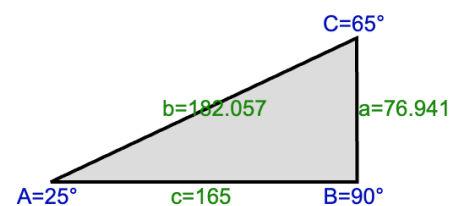
Side b = 182.05736

Side c = 165

Angle $\angle A = 25^\circ = 0.43633 \text{ rad}$

Angle $\angle B = 90^\circ = 1.5708 \text{ rad} = \pi/2$

Angle $\angle C = 65^\circ = 1.13446 \text{ rad}$



153 cm + 77 cm = 230 cm

230 cm high or lower is the approximate height of a wall that would not contradict the rule.

Proposed boundary wall at 284 cm - **54 cm over** what rule suggests

The highest part shown on the structure

Northerly facing kitchen diner window

Centre of the main window is 152 cm high from the ground

Distance from the centre of the window to the new wall - 100 cm

Calculations

Right Scalene Triangle

Side a = 46.63077

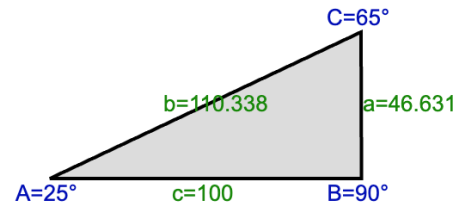
Side b = 110.33779

Side c = 100

Angle $\angle A = 25^\circ = 0.43633 \text{ rad}$

Angle $\angle B = 90^\circ = 1.5708 \text{ rad} = \pi/2$

Angle $\angle C = 65^\circ = 1.13446 \text{ rad}$



$$152 + 47 = 199 \text{ cm}$$

199 cm or higher is the approximate height of a wall that would not contradict the rule.

Proposed boundary wall at 284 cm - **85 cm over** what the rule suggests