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Subject: PN/24/97696- FIRST FLOOR, 22A STATION ROAD, NETLEY ABBEY, SOUTHAMPTON, SO31 5AF- Internal rearrangement to convert existing offices to 3no. 2 bedroom residential dwellings. Or Ref- PR202407-105222

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Dear Gary

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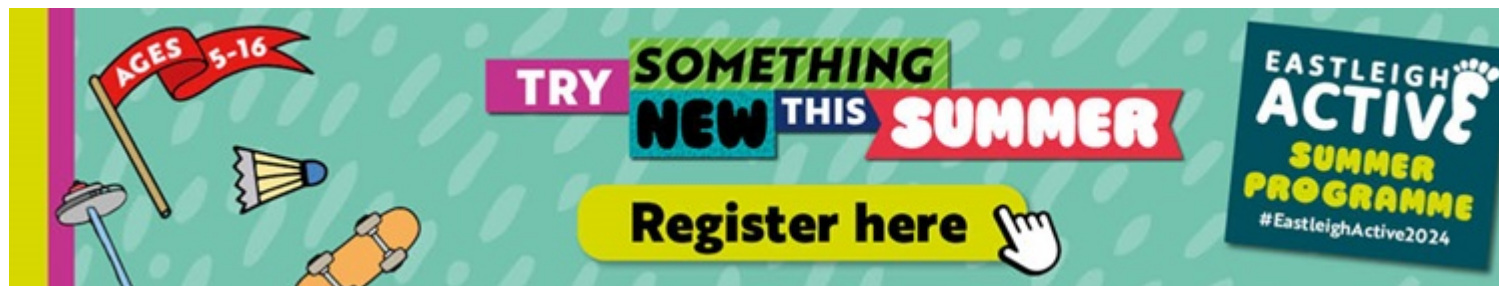
Thank you for consulting Environmental Health. I will confine my comments to the risks posed by commercial noise sources as limited by this application type.

I can see that you have suggested that an acoustic assessment of this proposal is necessary, but this is not currently on file. I am happy to review such work when it arrives; please advise when that is. For now, I will briefly highlight the areas of concern that should be addressed. These are:

1. Structural and airborne noise transmitted through the building structure from commercial activities within the current ground floor uses.
2. External commercial noise associated with the ground floor uses. In particular, delivery activity and external plant
3. Consideration of the extant planning consents and the types of lawful activity that could occupy the ground floor without further consent and whether these could be more disturbing than the current occupiers.
4. Music and clientele noise that may lawfully arise from the adjacent Netley Central Sports and Social Club with reference to the extent of the existing Licence (or Club Certificate) permissions.
5. Any other plant noise associated with neighbouring commercial units. For example, the extract systems serving the aforementioned club
6. Any design to mitigate these risks needs to consider a range of assessment methodologies. For example, a consideration limited to the average noise levels within the proposed dwellings without reference to the particular character of any commercial noise sources will be insufficient. Any design should be holistic; anticipate the ventilation requirements for sufficient air changes and cooling and consider the acoustic design of such elements.

Regards

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