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Our Reference: PC-17-0324-LT1 Your Reference: Magdala Pub

Magdala Pub Recommendations for Potential Airborne Sound Insulation between Pub and Residential Accommodation

Dear Martin,

Pace Consult has been asked to:

- Assess the airborne sound insulation performance of the existing separating floor structures between the 'Magdala Public House' commercial unit, and the proposed residential dwelling directly above.
- Propose an operational noise level for the trading pub.
- Propose a criteria for airborne noise break in to the proposed adjacent residential dwelling.
- To provide recommendations of any required uplift in airborne sound insulation performance necessary to achieve the prosed criteria.

This note has been compiled primarily to support the Full Application that proposes the creation of a new residential unit at first floor level above the Magdala Pub.

It is to be noted that this letter does not constitute a detailed acoustic design Brief, but is intended to demonstrate that compliance with the criteria could be achieved through reasonable acoustic measures.

The location of the 'Magdala Pub' and the proposed residential dwellings is shown in figure 1 & 2 below. The separating floor of concern is between the ground floor pub, and proposed 1st floor residential accomodation. It is assumed that the separating floor construction is the same across the whole separating floor.



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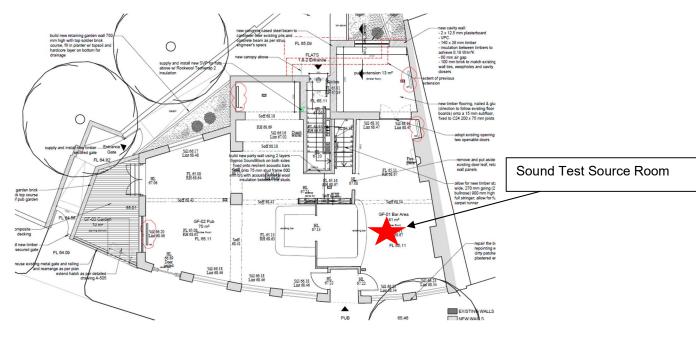


Figure 1: Ground floor existing Magdala pub demise.

Figure 2: First floor existing function room.

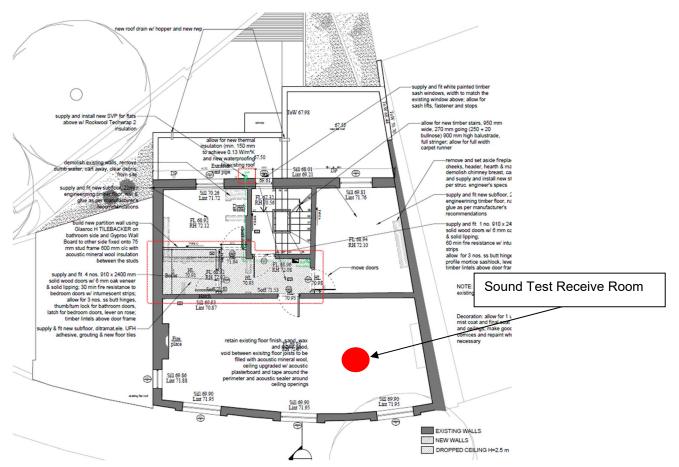




Figure 3: Proposed new first floor residential dwelling

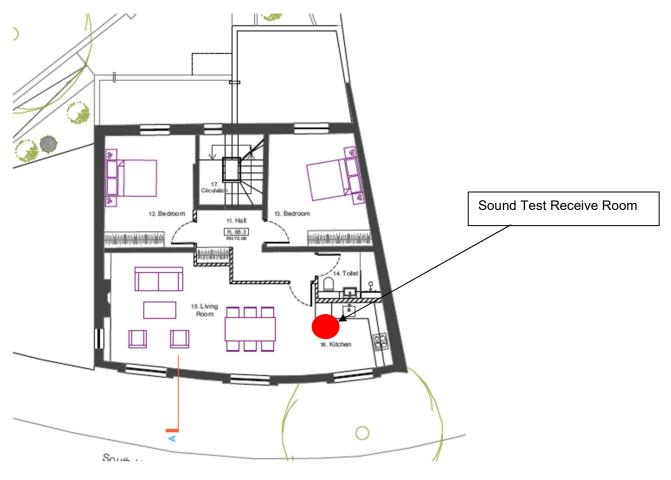


Table 1 - Pace Consult proposed pub operational noise level. The noise levels were measured in a trading venue with 80-90 people present (no amplified music).

Frequency	63 Hz	125 Hz	250 Hz	500 Hz	1 kHz	2 kHz	4 kHz	dB(A)
Pub Noise (L _{fmax})	79	83	86	95	93	89	82	97

Table 2 - Pace Consult proposed criteria for airborne noise break-in to the residential accommodation which is adjacent to the Magdlal public house.

Frequency	63 Hz	125 Hz	250 Hz	500 Hz	1 kHz	2 kHz	4 kHz
NR20 (L _{max})	51	39	31	24	20	17	14

NR20 L_{fmax} Has been successfully used by Pace Consult to prevent loss on amenity in residential accommodation from noise break-in from neighbouring properties. It has often been considered as largely inauidible by local authoritites.



Existing Floor between Pub & Proposed Residential Accommodation -

A sound level difference was measured across the floor that will separate the Magdala Public House and the proposed residential accommodation. Measurements were completed from the pub ground floor level into the existing first floor function room which is to be converted.

In table 3 overleaf, the measured level difference, has been subtracted from the expected maximum noise inside the pub to give the predicted airborne noise break-in to the residential accomodation. A further subtration of the NR20 L_{Fmax} criteria indicates the additional sound insultion that is required. Where noise levels from the pub are predicted to exceed the proposed NR20 LFmax value in the residential accommodation, the values are indicated in red.

The current build up of the floor has been assumed by you as a timber floor construction consisting of 230 mm x 50 mm timber joists, with 18mm plywood boards either side. The measured sound level difference indicates that the actual build-up may differ from this assumption.

Frequency	63 Hz	125 Hz	250 Hz	500 Hz	1 kHz	2 kHz	4 kHz
Pub Noise (L _{fmax})	79	83	86	95	93	90	82
Measured Level Difference	27	33	43	51	60	64	74
Predicted Airborne Noise Break-In	52	50	43	44	33	26	8
NR20 (L _{fmax})	51	39	31	24	20	17	14
Additional Sound Reduction Necessary	1	11	12	20	13	9	-

Table 3: Calculated noise break in from Magdala Tavern.

The existing floor / ceiling structure is not capable of controlling noise from the public house to an acceptable level inside the proposed new accommodation. New floor / ceiling structures are required which will provide significantly improved levels of sound insulation.

To help check that the NR20 L_{Fmax} criteria is achievable I have modelled new floor and ceiling buildups using Insul (version 9.0) which is a commercially available piece of software used to predict the airborne sound insulation values of multi layer constructions.



It will be necessary to install new high mass floor boards within the first floor to provide a new floor construction which helps to achieve the required airborne sound insulation performance. Along with this floor boarding you will need to install new independent ceiling joists within the public house which will support a high mass ceiling. A thick mineral wool quilt will be required in the void between the floor and ceiling surfaces. The public house to residential accommodation room calculation and Insul sound insulation prediction are included in Appendix A.

Our assessment includes for significant reductions in the on-site performance of the seperating floor due to site flanking conditions and accuracy of the Insul prediction.

The calculations indicate that a floor/ceiling build up consisting of:

Upper floor surface consisting of 2 layers of 18mm plywood x 1 layer of 18mm cement particle board New independent lower ceiling structure throughout the public house consisting of 3 layers of 15mm dense plasterboard (>800 kg/m³) supported on new independent joists with an overall cavity depth of 300 mm .A 150mm thick mineral wool acoustic absorption (48/kg/m³) should positioned throughout the entire cavity

Please Note: It would be necessary to complete a full review of the flanking sound insulation provided by the building structure prior to developing the final plans, To do this we would need to know the full construction details of the existing building from the project architect.

Any building services which penetrate the party floor directly in the residential accommodation between the pub and the proposed dwellings above should be redirected such that they do not penetrate the party floor. If this is not possible then the services must be acoustically lagged and boxed in with multiple layers of 15mm dense plasterboard supported independently.

It was also noted on site that existing chimney flues exist between the ground and first floors. It will be necessary to seal these to provide suitable sound insulation via this path.

The measurements and calculations completed here demonstrate that with the appropriate acoustic measures it is possible to achieve the proposed criteria of NR20 L_{fmax} , for typical noise levels within a pub that does not contain amplified music

Kind regards,

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Appendix A -

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