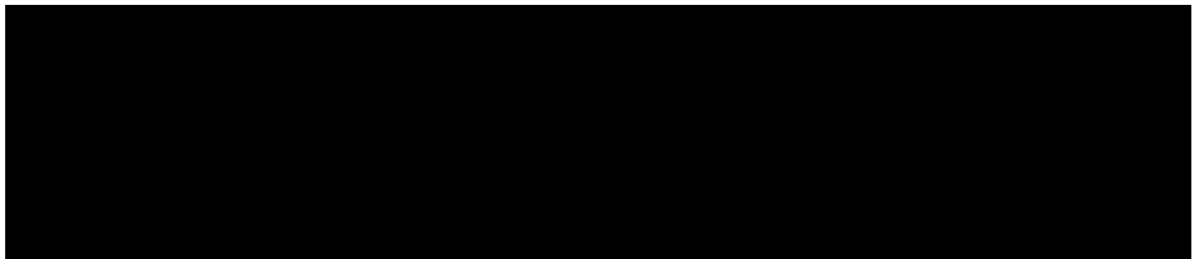


Dear Ms Wells.

I write in further support of the application. I have read the documents on line. I am not familiar with planning law, but volunteer a common sense approach which hope will be relevant and ask this be distributed to the officers and councillors.

Whilst acknowledging there will be a differing sound perspective with the Padel Courts, I offer the following in mitigation which was not mentioned in either of the conflicting acoustic reports -

Annual Wind Rose for Hayling Island - see Meteoblue.com. Hayling Island which shows the true dominance of the prevailing South West to West wind direction. I suggest the article and rose be downloaded and passed to the planners and councillors for the interesting statistics. It is thus quite clear that for the majority of the time the wind effect on noise from the Padel Courts will be blowing away from the two nearest adjacent seafront properties to the south of the club.



The comments in support of the courts clearly demonstrate Seacourt's 58 year track record in providing a 'not for profit', well loved and used Racket Sports club providing a proven benefit to the membership, community and local schools.

The present club and outside courts predate the adjacent houses by many years and it seems reasonable that if one chooses to build a house adjacent to a racket sports club one needs to accept attendant racket/ball noise.

There is also nothing preventing nearby occupants on providing planting/screening on their side of the boundary if they so choose.

However Seacourt has a long track record of being mindful of good relations with neighbours with rules enshrined in the clubs bye-laws. To my knowledge there has been no Council injunctions or unresolved noise disturbance difficulties over 58 years of operation.

Finally, I contend that the Seacourt Tennis Club would be the natural location and home for Padel Tennis as it has the infrastructure and professional staff to support and develop the game on an expanding Hayling Island and the borough.

Thus the Officers and Councillors will need to balance the perceived objections against the wider benefit to the community.

A resolution is overdue.