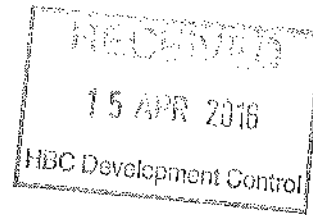


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To Whom it may concern,

Ref: Town and Country Planning Act 1990

Proposed Regularization of Short Wave Amateur Radio Mast and Aerial/s as 10 Wilverley Ave., Havant, PO9 2LL

For the purpose of my application for regularization of planning permission in respect of the erection of 2 aerials including 1 mast at 10 Wilverley Ave., Havant I enclose the following:

- A) Completed Application for Planning Permission
- B) Amateur Radio License OfCom
- C) Location Plan of 10 Wilverley Ave. (Emasite) Aerial 1
- D) Specifications of Aerial 1 mounted on south Side of house
- E) 2 photographs of Aerial 1
- F) Specifications of Aerial 2
- G) Location Plan of Aerial 2 in rear of property on temporary mast attached to brick shed
- H) 2 photographs of Aerial 2 at full height of approximately 6 meters
- I) 2 photographs of Aerial 2 at lowered height (non use) showing slight overhang
- J) Photograph showing how aerial during non-use can be reduced so no further overhang buy reducing the length of the arms.

You may find the following information helpful and relevant to the reason for said erection of the two aerials at my property. I currently hold an amateur radio license (Exhibit B) for transmission and receive. I have held such license since 1994 from the age of 14 years. I currently use the aerials for receive and occasional transmit. I not only monitor the incoming and outgoing transmissions but I am a member of the Radio Society of Great Britain and can help assist in Emergency Communications and disaster aid. If an emergency arises I can be called upon to aid those in need with communications and relays. All radio amateurs in the United Kingdom must go through very strict procedures to obtain said license. It is rigorously controlled by various Wireless Telegraphy Acts and International Conventions. This ensures that we operate within specific guidelines without causing interference. If we are not operating within such guidelines we can be investigated by OfCOM and run the risk of a hefty fine as well as losing our hard earned license. The type of aerial(s) and masts I have minimizes and reduces the risk of interference.

I have constructed such aerials to make them easy to remove and takedown should we ever leave our current location. They are mounted with strong steel T and K mounts with removable thunderbolts. The specifications of Aerial 1 (Exhibit D) explain the dimensions at approximately 7 meters in length. This is a standard vertical size for most amateur radio vertical antennas. It is a discreet style that allows it to blend in with the background (Exhibit E).

The antenna to the rear of the property is erected on a temporary telescoping mast which at rest will stand at approximately 2 meters high. This is where the antenna will normally stay when not in use. There is a slight overhang into the adjacent garden but only once the antenna is at a raised height. I have spoken to the current residents of said property and they are comfortable with this as it does not encroach and not noticeable while resting on the shed roof. The aerial 2 also has the ability to rotate thus changing the axis to allow for even more discreet visibility as I can lay it on top of the shed hidden and out of the way.

When elevated at full height the Aerial 2 will be approximately 7 meters high (Exhibit H) from the ground to its zenith. But when it is completely retracted it will appear as in Exhibit I. Also please note that I can place the tubes within each other Exhibit J to reduce the length of the overhang, but it is much easier to just turn the axis 180 degrees in rotation to receive the desired result.

Granted the fixing are temporary in that I can remove them at any time. However, to react to emergency communications and maintain my hobby there is a reasonable amount of time that must be met. The rear antenna operates on a separate frequency from the roof antenna which makes it an important addition. Please note that I do have the ability to raise and lower it manually reasonably and would only raise it when needed to operate.

I thank you for your consideration in this matter and I am able to answer any questions if needed.

Respectfully Submitted,

Clinton Hasenberg

