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I am writing to object and express my concerns about the air conditioning unit on my neighbours (28 Manchester House) property.

The unit has been sited on his garage wall, which is on the boundary of my property. One Sunday Mr Charlton and Mr Keech appeared on my driveway to site the unit. When approached they became abusive. The unit was sited without communication and no thought given to the neighbours. I asked them if they could move it away from my property but they refused.

Please see attached photos as to the position of the unit on the boundary edge, note the cables and wires are running along and down the wall. These are directly opposite my door and are unsightly.

The unit is also visible from my landing window.

No consideration has been given to positioning the unit in regards to servicing and maintaining it. They would have to come on my property. This I am strongly against.

I have checked on the recommended installation of these units and I am aware certain requirements

should be met. Please see attached paperwork.

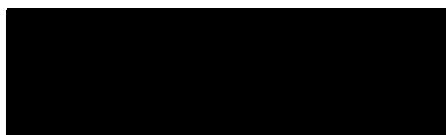
Regards pollution when the fan is in operation it gives off a whirring sound and at times horrible smells come from it ie, cooking smells.

I often have my door open and in summer months I'm now not going to be able to.

I consider 28 High Street is a large enough property to re-site this unit.

In my eyes no consideration given to positioning, maintaining or communicating.

Kind regards



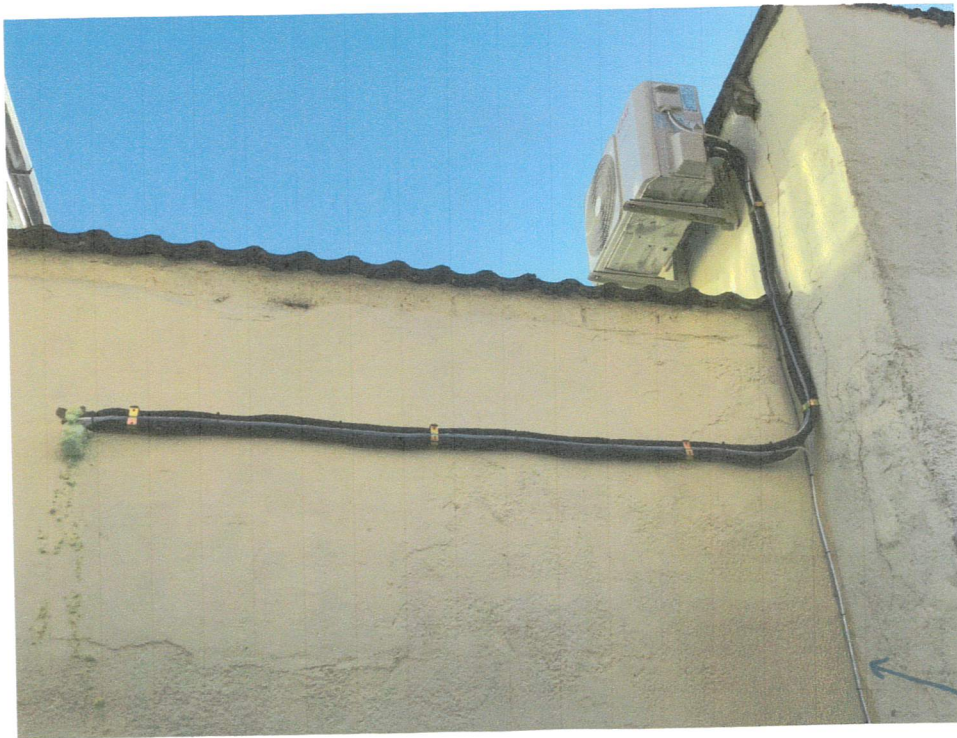
View from my landing window.



landing window ↓



* Not able to maintain from my property.

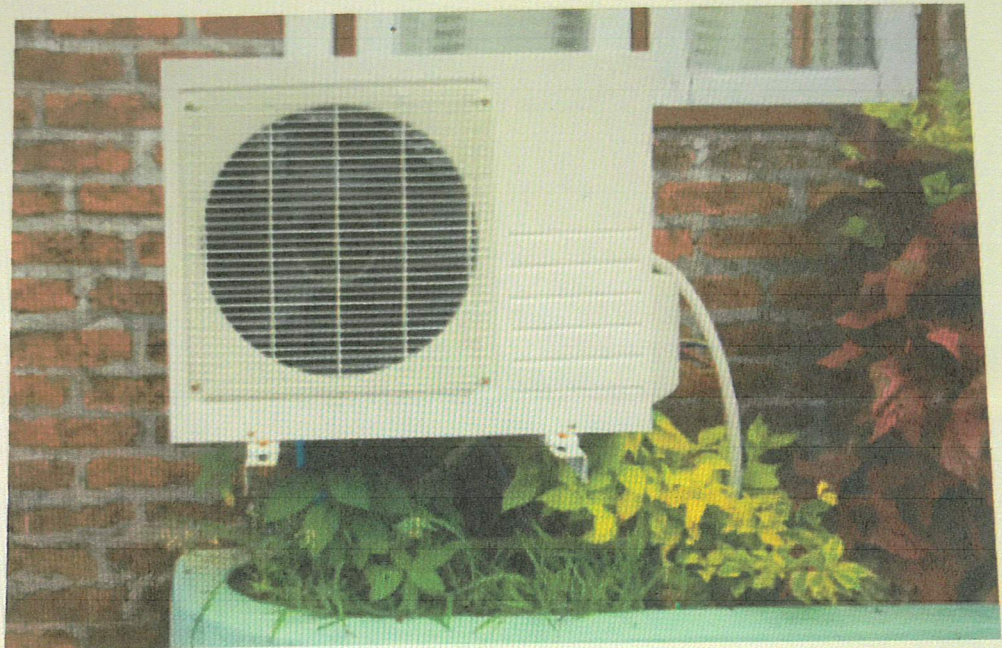


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Planning permission for air conditioning installations in homes

Generally, most small air conditioning installations don't need planning permission. This means that you don't need to submit a planning permission application before installing your air conditioning – you can just go ahead and do it.

However, you need to make sure that your external air conditioning unit follows these regulations:



- * • It isn't bigger than 0.6m^3
- * • It's over a metre away from any property boundaries
- * • It is more than a metre away from the edge of a flat roof
- * • It isn't fitted on a pitched roof

You also need to ensure that there isn't a wind turbine on the property.

Generally, it's a good idea to contact your local authority for air conditioning planning permission advice before going ahead with an installation. They'll be able to give you advice on how to make sure that your air conditioning complies with regulations and whether or not you need to apply for planning permission.

Air conditioning planning

Other air conditioning regulations you might need to follow

It's important to get to grips with air conditioning planning permission rules before going ahead with your installation. But there are other air conditioning regulations that you need to bear in mind too.

Noise pollution

There aren't any particular air conditioning regulations relating to noise, but if you install an external unit that causes your neighbours to complain about noise pollution, you could have to move or remove it. Get around this issue by fitting your external unit as far away from neighbouring properties as possible. You could also consider using fencing or bushes as sound proofing.



Listed building consent

Another set of rules you need to be aware of is listed building consent. If your

property is listed, you might need to get consent before you can install your air conditioning.

Make sure you get in touch with your local authority to find out if you need to apply for listed building consent or not, as regulations can vary