Appendix C—Noise hazard identification checklist

Description of work location: Click here to enter text.

Activities at workstation: Click here to enter text.

Assessed by: Click here to enter text.

Date: Click here to enter text.

'Yes' to any of the following indicates the need to carry out a noise assessment if exposure to the noise cannot be immediately controlled.

Table 8 Noise hazard identification checklist

Hazard identification questions		Yes	No
1.	Is a raised voice needed to communicate with someone about one metre away?		
2.	Do your workers notice a reduction in hearing over the course of the day? (This may only become noticeable after work, for example needing to turn up the radio on the way home.)		
3.	Are your workers using noisy powered tools or machinery?		
4.	Are there noises due to impacts (such as hammering, pneumatic impact tools) or explosive sources (such as explosive powered tools, detonators)?		
5.	Are personal hearing protectors used for some work?		
6.	Do your workers complain that there is too much noise or that they can't clearly hear instructions or warning signals?		
7.	Do your workers experience ringing in the ears or a noise sounding different in each ear?		
8.	Do any long-term workers appear to be hard of hearing?		
9.	Have there been any workers compensation claims for noise-induced hearing loss?		
10.	Does any equipment have manufacturer's information (including labels) indicating noise levels equal or greater than any of the following:		
_	80 dB(A) $L_{Aeq,T}$ (T = time period over which noise is measured)		
_	130 dB(C) peak noise level		
_	88 dB(A) sound power level		
11.	Do the results of audiometry tests indicate that past or present workers have hearing loss?		
12.	Are any workers exposed to noise and ototoxins in the workplace?		
13.	Are any workers exposed to noise AND either hand-arm vibration (HAV) or whole-body vibration (WBV)?		