

Notice of Non-key Executive Decision

Subject Heading:	Kings Park Area: Proposed 'Permit Parking Scheme
Decision Maker:	Imran Kazalbash Director of Environment
Cabinet Member:	Cabinet Member for Environment, Cllr. Barry Mugglestone
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Policy context:	None
Financial summary:	Estimated cost of £0.029m funded via section 106 contribution from a planning application.
Relevant Overview & Scrutiny Sub Committee:	Environment
Is this decision exempt from being called-in?	Yes – Non-Key

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The subject matter of this report deals with the following Council Objectives

People - Things that matter for residents	X
Place - A great place to live, work and enjoy	X
Resources - A well run Council that delivers for People and Place	X

Part A – Report seeking decision

DETAIL OF THE DECISION REQUESTED AND RECOMMENDED ACTION

Following the formal advertisement of proposed waiting restrictions and permit parking bays, this Executive Decision seeks approval to:

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- a) Introduce controlled parking zone with permit parking bays and waiting restrictions Monday to Friday 8.00am to 6.30pm in:
- i) Ashflower Drive
 - ii) Gulderose Road
 - iii) St Clements Avenue
 - iv) Bridgemere Close
 - v) Hawfinch Gardens
 - vi) Wessex Lane
 - vii) Charlock Close
 - viii) Huntingdon Drive
 - ix) Safflower Lane
 - x) Copse Avenue to its junction with Goldcrest Way
 - xi) Jackdaw Close
 - xii) Sallow Road
 - xiii) Elderberry Close
 - xiv) Rose Garden Close
 - xv) Scotspine Lane
 - xvi) Firwood Lane
 - xvii) Wildcary Lane
 - xviii) Redwood Avenue
 - xix) Godwin Terrace
 - xx) Partridge Lane
- b) Introduce no waiting at any time restrictions on:
- i) Ashflower Drive
 - ii) Gulderose Road
 - iii) St Clements Avenue
 - iv) Bridgemere Close
 - v) Hawfinch Gardens
 - vi) Wessex Lane
 - vii) Charlock Close
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Extent of all proposals is shown in the plan attached as Appendix A

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AUTHORITY UNDER WHICH DECISION IS MADE

Council's Constitution Part 3.3.5 (1.1).

To exercise the Council's powers and duties arising under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, New Roads and Streetworks Act 1991 and Traffic Management Act 2004.

STATEMENT OF THE REASONS FOR THE DECISION

Following the adoption of the Kings Park area, the council is proposing a 'Residents Parking Scheme' for the Kings Park area similar to those already established in other parts of Harold Wood.

Harold Wood Station is the last station on the Elizabeth line within Zone 6. Traveling beyond Zone 6 results in a significant increase in train fares, making Harold Wood a longstanding hotspot for commuter parking. By parking in Harold Wood and traveling into London from there, commuters can save considerably compared to boarding at stations such as Brentwood or Shenfield.

Due to the high demand for travel from Harold Wood, local roads have long suffered from excessive commuter parking. To address these issues, controlled parking zones (CPZs) have been introduced around the station, gradually expanding over the years. These zones now cover nearly all of Harold Wood and extend beyond the A12 into parts of Harold Hill.

The recent adoption of Kings Park has created a gap in these parking restrictions. Previously, the developer had implemented private parking controls. However, now that the Council has taken control of these roads, they remain effectively unrestricted.

While some commuter parking is likely to be already occurring within the Kings Park estate, the presence of old private parking signs would have limited its extent so far. However, as awareness grows that these roads are now unrestricted, it is highly likely that commuter parking will increase significantly, mirroring the issues previously seen in other parts of Harold Wood. Given the estate's extremely proximity to the station, it is likely to be only a matter of time before it becomes a well-known free parking option for commuters.

Based on the site visits conducted, a detailed design for a proposed 'residents parking scheme' was developed. Detailed design consultation results showed that the majority (68.8% of the responses) of the respondents were in favour of the proposed CPZ scheme.

Based on feedback received, it was agreed to formally advertise the proposed Controlled Parking Zone, which would see the restricted hours for the zone operate from 8am to 6:30pm, Monday to Friday in the Kings Park area.

It is now proposed to implement the scheme to operate from 8am to 6:30pm, Monday to Friday, as was formally advertised. The proposed measures aim to formalise parking arrangements, ensuring vehicles are parked safely and appropriately while prioritising on street parking provisions for existing local residents.

Large developments often cause vehicle overspill where the level of vehicle ownership on new developments exceeds parking capacity. These measures are designed to safeguard existing residents from competing with non-residents for the on-street parking spaces within the zone.

OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED AND REJECTED

The option not to progress this scheme was considered but rejected.

Before implementing any parking proposals, the most effective solutions to address both current and potential future issues are thoroughly considered. In this instance, the proposed scheme has been identified as the most suitable solution.

Careful consideration has been given to the scheme's hours of operation. During the consultation, residents were asked to indicate their preferred hours of operation for the scheme, with several options provided.

There was strong support for Monday to Friday as the preferred days of operation. However, preferences for the scheme's operating hours were more evenly distributed among 10am–4pm, 8am–6:30pm, and all-day options, with the all-day option receiving slightly higher support overall. Table 1 below summarizes the total responses for each option.

Table 1: Summary of responses from proposed zone - informal consultation

Days of Operation			Times of Operation				
Monday to Friday	Monday to Saturday	All Week	10am to 4pm	8am to 6:30pm	8am to 8pm	all day	other
91	29	72	48	45	18	64	19

Based on feedback from residents and councillors during consultations, the originally advertised hours (Monday to Friday 8am to 6.30pm for all restrictions within the zone) remained unchanged. Considering the effectiveness of similar schemes in the area and the nature of non-residential parking expected in the Kings Park Estate, we recommend implementing the scheme from Monday to Friday, 8am–6:30pm, to align with the existing resident parking bays on Oak Road, which has proven successful in deterring non-residential parking.

PRE-DECISION CONSULTATION

Detailed Consultation

Based on the site visits conducted, a detailed design for a proposed 'residents parking scheme' was developed. A survey was conducted on 27 roads in the Kings Park area to address parking issues and potential solutions. The detailed design consultation ran from September 13th to October 4th, 2024 (postal responses were accepted until October 11th).

Out of 903 properties surveyed, 177 provided feedback, resulting in a participation rate of 19.6%. As illustrated in the charts in Figure 1 below, 68.8% of the responses indicated support for the proposed CPZ. In contrast, 20.6% of participants were against the proposal, whilst 10.6% of respondents expressed uncertainty about their support for its implementation. Results showed that the majority of the respondents were in favour of the proposed CPZ scheme.

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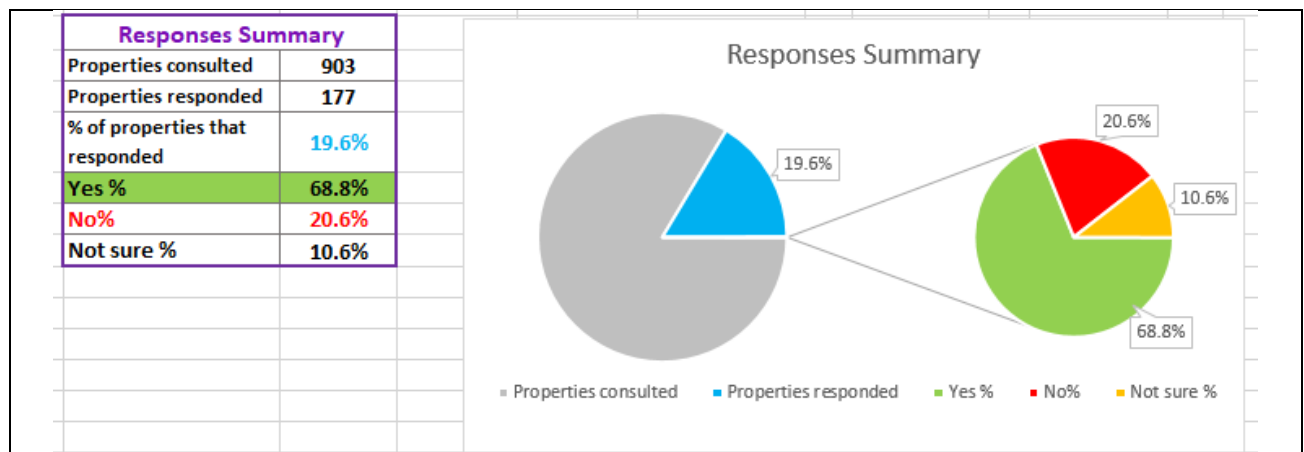


Figure 1: Overview of all feedback received during informal consultation process

On 26th November 2024, the Ward Councillors were informed about the objections received, and a briefing note containing all responses was forwarded to them for review of the initial survey results. Following email discussions with the councillors on 7th January, it was agreed to proceed with a formal consultation.

Formal Advertisement

Following the detailed consultation (Appendix A), the formal advertisement of the proposals took place from 31st of January to 21st of February 2025, where 903 properties were sent letters advising of the proposals.

It was anticipated that the number of objections during the formal advertisement would be similar to the 41 residents who had previously expressed opposition to the scheme. This expectation proved accurate, as a total of 42 formal objections were received.

We received 42 direct objections from residents within the proposed zone, which is just one more than the number of objections we had during the informal consultation. Table below provides a breakdown of objections by road received, although all comments are attached as Appendix C.

Furthermore, five additional objections were submitted by residents through their MP, and these were found to be duplicates.

In addition to the objections, additional comments were received. While these respondents did not object to the overall proposals, they did request minor amendments, including:

- Changes to parking bays (additions, removals, or adjustments to the type of bay)
- Adjustments to waiting restrictions

A table summarising the objections by location is included below:

Table 2 below compares the number of properties that objected during the formal advertisement with those that indicated opposition during the informal consultation on the detailed design.

Table 2: Comparison of the number of objections between the formal and informal consultations of each road

Road	A = Formal Objections	B = Detailed Design (against)	(A – B) = Difference
1. Ashflower Drive	2	0	2
2. Bridgemere Close	2	2	0
3. Charlock Close	1	1	0

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4. Copse Avenue	0	0	0
5. Elderberry Close	1	7	-6
6. Firwood Lane	9	8	1
7. Godwin Terrace	0	0	0
8. Gubbins Lane	8	7	1
9. Gulderose Road	0	0	0
10. Hawfinch Gardens	1	0	1
11. Huntingdon Drive	4	2	2
12. Jackdaw Close	3	1	2
13. Partridge Lane	0	0	0
14. Redwood Avenue	0	0	0
15. Rose Garden Close	0	0	0
16. Safflower Lane	3	2	1
17. Sallow road	0	1	-1
18. Scotspine Lane	1	2	-1
19. St Clements Avenue	7	6	1
20. Wessex Lane	0	1	-1
21. Wildcary Lane	0	0	0
Residents outside the zone	0	1	-1
Total =	42	41	1

During the review of the objections, several common reasons for objections were identified. These included:

- ♦ **The cost of permits**

The cost of parking permits is standard and set at the same rate across all permit schemes within the borough.

- ♦ **Misinterpretations of the proposals**

Some residents were under the impression that they would need a residents parking permit from the council to park their cars in their own private parking areas. This is not the case, and residents will be advised of this should the scheme be agreed.

- ♦ **The number of proposed parking bays**

During the planning stage of this development, parking provisions were agreed upon, excluding any spaces on what is now the public highway.

However, due to a recent lack of enforcement, drivers have become accustomed to parking in areas such as junctions, footways, turning heads, and across pedestrian dropped kerbs. As a result, some residents perceive that this proposal will significantly reduce available parking.

Now that the roads have been adopted, parking enforcement will start, and contraventions such as footway parking and obstructing dropped kerbs will be enforced regardless of this proposal.

In designing the scheme, parking bays were strategically placed to maximise on-street parking for residents while ensuring road safety and accessibility were not compromised. For safety reasons, bays were intentionally avoided in certain locations, such as near junctions, directly opposite each other on narrow roads, or close to dropped kerbs.

Following the formal advertisement, on May 1, 2025, the Ward Councillors were updated on the objections received regarding the proposals. A briefing note summarising all responses was shared

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for their review. Following email discussions with the councillors on May 13, 2025, it was agreed to move forward with the advertised proposals.

Therefore, Highways Officers, supported by the Ward Councillors, recommend proceeding with the implementation of the controlled parking zone at Kings Park. If the scheme receives approval, we will develop a comprehensive FAQ style response to address any misunderstandings from objectors and respond to general comments. The likely implementation date following this decision is set for late November 2025.

NAME AND JOB TITLE OF STAFF MEMBER ADVISING THE DECISION-MAKER

Name: Ashini Samarakoon

Designation: Schemes Engineer

Signature: *Ashini Samarakoon*

Date: 09/07/2025

Part B - Assessment of implications and risks

LEGAL IMPLICATIONS AND RISKS

Here Officers seek approval for the implementation of Permit Parking Bays, Waiting Restrictions, Pay & Display Parking Bays and Shared Use Parking Bays that pursuant to the Council's Constitution requires an executive decision by the Lead Member for Environment.

The Council's power to make an order regulating or controlling vehicular traffic on roads is set out in Part I of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 ("RTRA 1984") with the power to designate parking places set out under part IV of the RTRA 1984.

Before an Order is made, the Council should ensure that the statutory procedures set out in the Local Authorities Traffic Orders (Procedure)(England & Wales) Regulations 1996 (SI 1996/2489) are complied with. The Traffic Signs Regulations & General Directions 2016 govern road traffic signs and road markings.

Section 122 RTRA 1984 imposes a general duty on local authorities when exercising functions under the RTRA. It provides, insofar as is material, to secure the expeditious, convenient and safe movement of vehicular and other traffic (including pedestrians) and the provision of suitable and adequate parking facilities on and off the highway. This statutory duty must be balanced with any concerns received over the implementation of the proposals.

In considering any responses received during consultation, the Council must ensure that full consideration of all representations is given including those which do not accord with the officer's recommendation. The Council must be satisfied that any objections to the proposals were taken into account.

In considering any consultation responses, the Council must balance the concerns of any objectors with the statutory duty under section 122 RTRA 1984.

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FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS AND RISKS

This report is seeking approval for the implementation of a Controlled Parking Zone (CPZ) in the Kings Park area, with associated physical works, consultation, and technical support. The total estimated costs of £0.029m covering physical works, advertising costs and implementing the proposal as described above and shown on the attached plan, will be fully funded through a Section 106 (s106) contribution linked to a planning application P0702.08.

This initiative falls within the standard scope of delivery for Schemes. Current assessments confirm that the project can be delivered within the proposed budget. A contingency allowance has been included to mitigate potential cost variations and ensure financial resilience.

In the unlikely event of a budget overrun, any additional expenditure will be managed within the overall Environment Directorate's budget envelope, ensuring no adverse impact on other funded commitments.

A detailed breakdown of estimated costs is provided below:

Expenditure item	Estimated cost
Physical Works	£0.022m
Consultation (Advertisement & Traffic Order)	£0.002m
Future Officer Hours & Technical Fees	£0.003m
Contingency (10%)	£0.002m
Total Expenditure	£0.029m

HUMAN RESOURCES IMPLICATIONS AND RISKS (AND ACCOMMODATION IMPLICATIONS WHERE RELEVANT)

The proposal can be delivered within the standard resourcing within Highways, Traffic and Parking and has no specific impact on staffing/HR issues.

EQUALITIES AND SOCIAL INCLUSION IMPLICATIONS AND RISKS

Havering has a diverse community made up of many different groups and individuals. The council values diversity and believes it essential to understand and include the different contributions, perspectives and experience that people from different backgrounds bring.

The Public Sector Equality Duty (PSED) under section 149 of the Equality Act 2010 requires the council, when exercising its functions, to have due regard to:

- (i) the need to eliminate discrimination, harassment, victimisation and any other conduct that is prohibited by or under the Equality Act 2010;
- (ii) the need to advance equality of opportunity between persons who share protected characteristics and those who do not, and;

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(iii) foster good relations between those who have protected characteristics and those who do not.

Note: 'Protected characteristics' are: age, sex, race, disability, sexual orientation, marriage and civil partnerships, religion or belief, pregnancy and maternity and gender reassignment.

The council demonstrates its commitment to the Equality Act in its decision-making processes, the provision, procurement and commissioning of its services, and employment practices concerning its workforce. In addition, the council is also committed to improving the quality of life and wellbeing of all Havering residents in respect of socio-economics and health determinants.

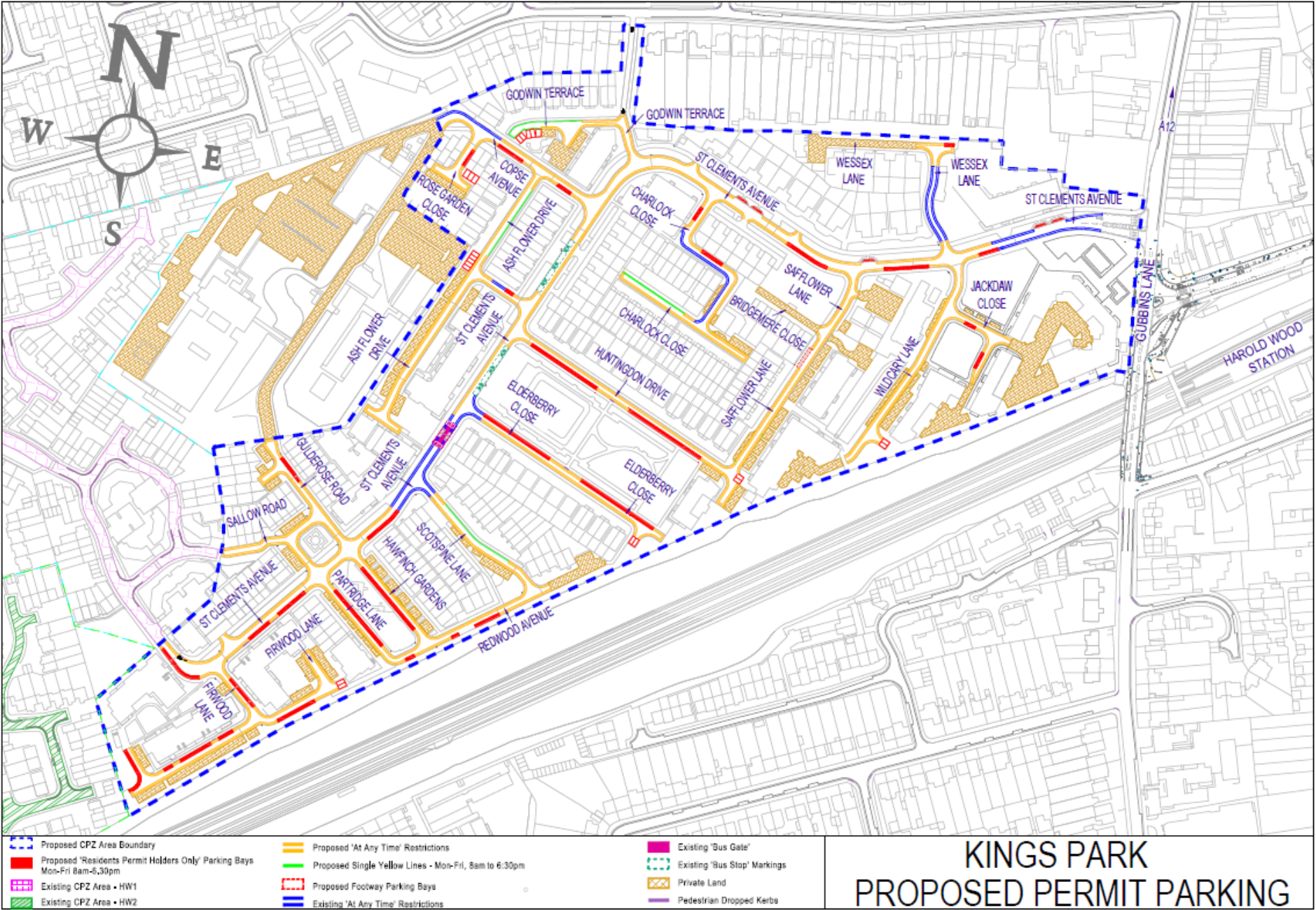
These measures improve road safety for all road users.

ENVIRONMENTAL AND CLIMATE CHANGE IMPLICATIONS AND RISKS

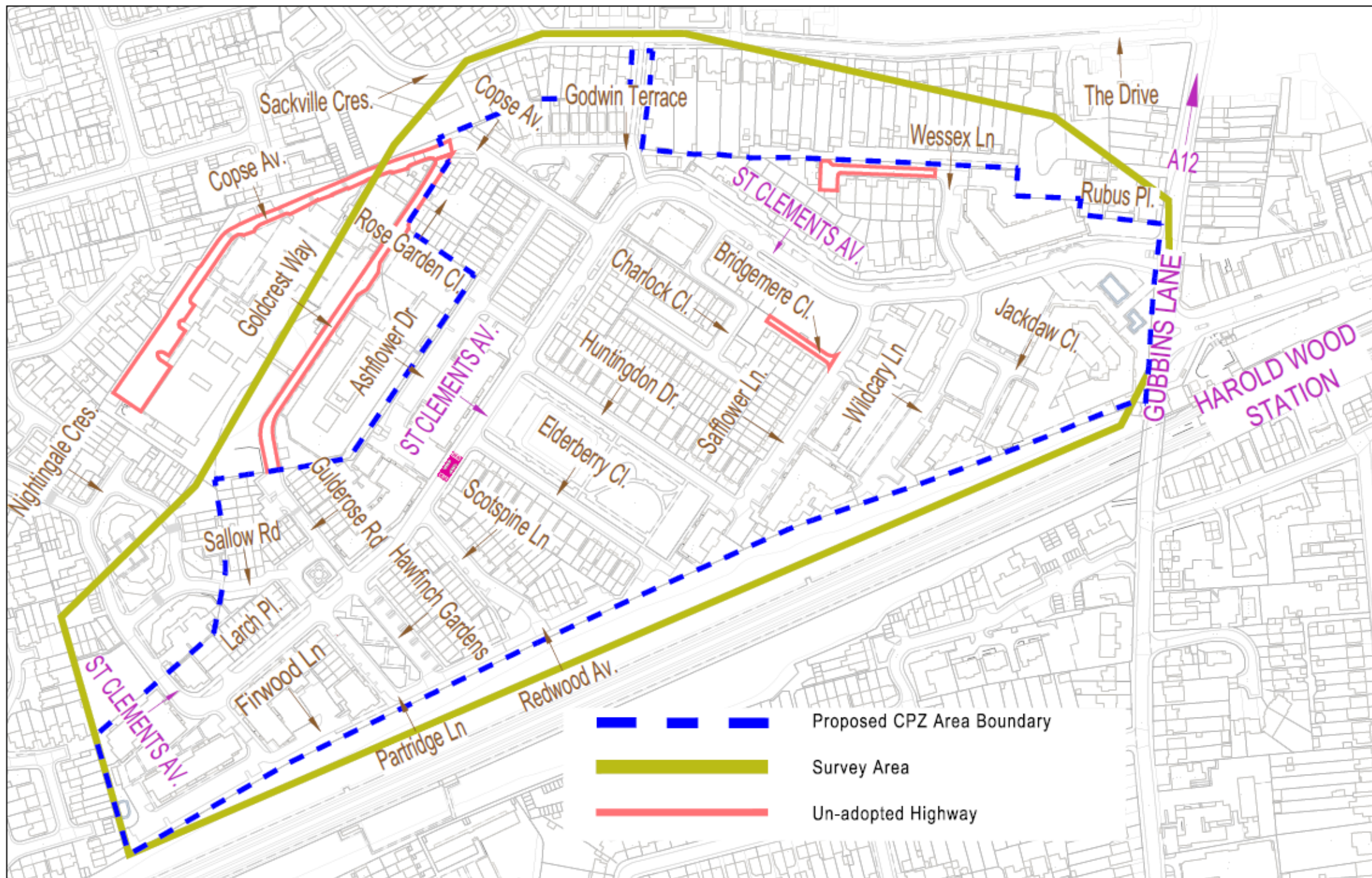
As non-residents of the proposed zone become accustomed to the restrictions, it is expected to deter them from searching for parking in the area. As such, this may contribute to a reduction in emissions, supporting the Climate Change Action Plan 2021.

APPENDICES

Appendix A: Advertised Scheme - Formal Consultation



Appendix B: Area/scheme consulted on at detailed design stage and formal consultation stage

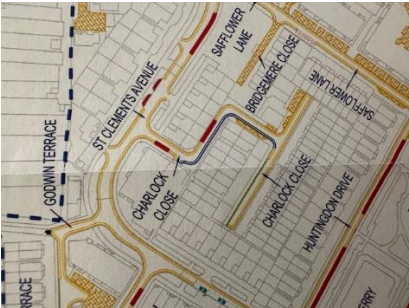


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Appendix C: Direct Objections from properties within the proposed zone - Formal consultation

Safflower Lane	
1.	<p>"Dear Havering Council,</p> <p>I am writing to formally object against the proposed implementation of permit parking at Kings Park development in RM3. This proposal is deeply concerning and distressing to myself and other residents, and I ask you to reconsider this for the following reasons:</p> <p><i>*The Private Parking Ownership :</i> When I purchased my flat, I paid for my private parking bay, which was an additional cost included in the purchase of my flat. This is on my deeds and land registry. One of the residents spoke to someone in your office who said residents who purchased their spaces would still have to pay.</p> <p><i>*Selling hardship :</i> in my block, people were not able to sell for 5 years due to a fire and so called cladding issues. This finally got resolved last year and it deemed the cladding was never an issue. The management company Wildheart and developer Countyside were wrong and stopped homeowners being able to move on and sell out properties. Our insurance has doubled due to the fire and people are having to sell their properties with 15-30% loss than what they paid which means it is a struggle to purchase anywhere else. The cost of a parking permit / permits will only add to this hardship and will mean buyers will not want to purchase our properties and pay for parking. Also current homeowners like myself are struggling due to the increase in insurance.</p> <p><i>*Financial strain :</i> As a homeowner, I am already struggling with rising service charge, ground rent and estate charge costs per year. Introducing parking permits will only add to the hardship as I am already struggling as a single person with bills that are only increasing.</p> <p><i>*Mental Health and Well being :</i> The implementation of parking permits will not only negatively impact myself but also other residents in the development. I currently struggle as a single person to pay for the rising costs of my flat and being able to live. The additional cost of parking permits would be an unbearable strain on my already tight budget and will have a major effect on my mental health well being and my physical health.</p> <p><i>*Community :</i> The proposed permit parking would discourage family, visitors and friends from coming to Kings Park and have a negative impact due to the added cost and restrictions. The community feel it currently has would also be lost. Residents who live here will feel isolated if they cannot afford to have family or visitors round which will impact on their health.</p> <p>This proposal feels very unfair to residents on this development who have already paid for their parking bays as part of their properties. There has been no mention of residents in the gated parts of the development who have also paid for this space within their properties. Residents who have a space outside have done exactly the same and paid for their space only it is on the road and not in a gated part. People cannot be singles out and have one rule for one and one for another. Personally I don't have any issues with the current parking and I know many others which think the same. We have one residents permit and two visitors permits and this works perfectly ok.</p> <p>I respectfully request that the council reconsider this proposal and take into account the points raised above and the impact this will have on Kings Park Residents, particularly those like myself who have already invested in private parking with my flat.</p> <p>Regards,</p> <p>██████████ "</p>
2.	<p>Dear the Schemes Team,</p> <p>I am writing in response to the proposed Kings Park Residents parking scheme.</p> <p>I am the leaseholder at ██████████ and I'd like to object on this parking scheme on the grounds that as part of my leasehold, I have received 2x visitors parking permits and a resident's parking permit as part of my leasehold. The</p>

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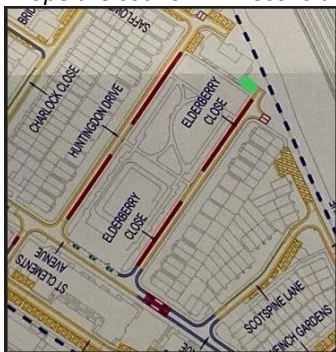
	<p><i>change to the parking scheme will result in me having to pay an additional fee for permits which I am slightly confused by.</i></p> <p><i>The signage in the area is already quite confusing - an example being a visitor of mine had wrongfully received a parking fine by a traffic warden which was dismissed in the appeal as they believed the correct permit wasn't displayed in the car (when in fact it was). My concern is that with these further changes implemented, it will cause additional confusion and lead to much less parking availability in the area for visitors.</i></p> <p><i>Kind regards,</i></p> <p>■■■■■</p>
3.	<p><i>"Hello,</i></p> <p><i>I am emailing as a resident of Kings park, after receiving your letter I would like to protest against this. I have recently moved into the area and one attraction was having an allocated parking space, which came with the flat I purchased. I would not be keen firstly on battling to find a parking space, and secondly paying for this. As a leasehold property we already pay enough in ground rent, cleaning fees etc and I just think this is too much.</i></p> <p><i>I strongly object to this and think you should leave things as they are.</i></p> <p><i>I will be really disappointed having to pay to park in my own home.</i></p> <p><i>Kind regards</i></p> <p>■■■■■"</p>
Charlock Close	
4.	<p><i>To whom it may concern</i></p> <p><i>I am a resident at ■■■ Charlock Close on the King Park development where you are proposing to set up a new parking scheme.</i></p> <p><i>The kings park proposed residents parking scheme:</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><i>1. Intends to place single yellow lines across our garage, making it completely inaccessible (see green line on image); and</i><i>2. Does not leave enough parking for residents on Charlock Close (see minimal red lines on image).</i> <p><i>When finishing work after 5pm, it is already very difficult to find a parking space on or around Charlock Close. The proposal will make this impossible.</i></p> <p><i>The proposal will also result in residents having to pay for parking which is currently free. This is completely unreasonable considering we have paid for this house in addition to the already high council tax and ground rent charges.</i></p> <p><i>Parking for residents should be free and accessible. This proposal completely fails to account for the residents' basic needs.</i></p> <p><i>It is quite clear that no one from the council has attended Charlock Close and therefore the council is making a ridiculous proposal without any consideration for the residents. I would have hoped that my council tax would be used to a more professional standard.</i></p> <p></p> <p><i>We await an updated map proposal.</i></p> <p><i>Regards</i></p> <p>■■■■■</p>
Huntingdon Drive	

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5.	<p><i>"Dear Sirs,</i></p> <p><i>I live in Huntingdon Drive, in a semi detached house.</i></p> <p><i>The parking scheme outside our houses is specific to our road only, which is the terms that we bought the houses on, as we have tight turns to be able to drive from our house drives. In effect opposite is our parking, as the apartments have their specific parking bays. I want to confirm that the proposed permits will be specific to our road and our houses, as is at present.</i></p> <p><i>We have a tight turn to get out of our drives and if random Permit holders can park here, we cannot get out of our house drives without asking them to move their vehicles, which is ok if it is your neighbour, as we can ask them to move, as opposed to a random permit holder from anywhere on the estate. Our permits need to say Huntingdon Drive Only, as is. now.</i></p> <p><i>Or I propose complete double yellow opposite our houses, allowing us to park outside our drives, leaving the other side of the road completely clear.</i></p> <p><i>Please take my comments seriously.</i></p> <p><i>Kind regards</i></p> <p><i>██████████"</i></p>
6.	<p><i>"To whom it may concern,</i></p> <p><i>I am writing to formally express my objection to the proposed implementation of permit parking at Kings Park. This proposal is deeply concerning to me and many other residents, and I urge you to reconsider it for the following reasons. I find it hard to believe that this is a scheme all the residents have voted for when the majority in the community groups have shown an objection to it. I sincerely hope this isn't another case of the people have voted but Havering Council disregard the vote and do what they want anyway, a bit like the safer school scheme which majority objected to but you guys went ahead and did it anyway. This is unacceptable and not a democracy. And this has angered a lot of residents.</i></p> <p><i>I know one option was to have restrictions from 1030-1130 in the estate like most of the surrounding roads which help reduce the risk of people parking their vehicles and walking to the station. I do not believe residents should have to pay to park in their own streets.</i></p> <p><i>These are some of my concerns and the residents I have spoken to.</i></p> <p><i>Financial Burden - Everyone is struggling at present and all the council are doing is adding to that. Parking which is something I paid for when buying my home is something now I have to pay yearly just to have my elderly mum come visit me and her grandchildren. My household is already stretched thin, as we struggle to balance childcare costs, basic living expenses. We know the council is struggling but doing this is not going to help!</i></p> <p><i>Impact on Mental and Financial Well-being: The introduction of parking permits will not only negatively affect my family but also other residents who are already dealing with significant financial and emotional distress. I work hard to provide for my family, but as a homeowner and working parent, I do not qualify for any support. The additional cost of parking permits would be an unbearable strain on our already tight budget.</i></p> <p><i>Negative Impact on Socialisation and Community: The proposed permit parking system would also discourage visitors, friends, and family members from coming to Kings Park due to the added cost and restrictions. This will create barriers to social interaction and harm the sense of community we have built here. Socialisation is vital to the well-being of individuals and families, and reducing access for visitors will lead to increased isolation and stress for residents.</i></p> <p><i>Thank you for considering our concerns and I hope the right decision will be made.</i></p> <p><i>Regards ██████████"</i></p>
7.	<p><i>"To whom it may concern,</i></p> <p><i>I am writing to formally express my objection to the proposed implementation of a permit parking scheme on the King's Park Development. I have laid out the reasons for my objection below.</i></p>

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1. Havering Council has been extremely vocal via their social media channels that there is a huge funding gap from central Government. This proposal feels like a blatant attempt to fill some of that gap by imposing this scheme as a revenue driver.
2. Some of the parking issues on the development could easily be solved by the introduction of double yellow lines in certain areas where parking causes dangerous obstructions, why has this not been considered and included as part of the proposal, rather than the introduction of resident parking bays and the need to purchase visitor permits? Again this just supports the idea that the council are viewing this as nothing more than a money generating scheme.
3. This development was built with inadequate parking provisions, there was never enough parking for the number of homes. Introducing resident parking bays will further reduce the amount of available parking for residents. Where does the council expect people to park?
4. My private parking space at Baneberry Lodge is not marked as private land on your map. I attach an image of the map and have highlighted my parking space in green. This is private land parking for Flat ■ and Flat ■ Baneberry Lodge. Please ensure your records are corrected and re-issue the map.
I hope the council will reconsider this scheme to make it fairer to the residents of Kings Park and much less punitive.



Yours sincerely,

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8. Dear Sir/Madame,

I've been a resident for the past 4 years at Flat ■ Baneberry Lodge, ■ Huntingdon Drive, RM3 0FU.

I'd like to formally object the proposed parking scheme for our area.

I do believe this is unnecessary, it is a friendly neighbourhood, noone had any issues with the parking, we all respect each other's spaces. It is hard to believe that the residents would rather pay for something which has been nearly free. I also believe that the new scheme would negatively impact all the residents in several ways:

1. Unnecessary cost - Residents are being asked to pay for something that has always been free (£5 for infinite parking) and has never caused any issues. This feels like an unfair expense with no clear benefit. The proposal which we received does not mention why would it be better for us, the residents.
2. Loss of Residential Parking – Since parking will be free after 6:30 PM, non-residents—especially people using the nearby train station—will likely take advantage of the spaces, making it harder for actual residents to park. Just like how it is at other areas like Leyton, Walthamforest, Newham etc
3. Potential for anty social behaviour - With open access after 6:30 PM AND WEEKENDS, the area would attract non-residents who have no connection to the community. Given to the train station, this could lead to increased noise, littering, or other disturbances, affecting the safety and peace of residents.

If Havering takes over and wants to collect the money, they should at least make it private permits only at all times.

I strongly urge reconsideration of this proposal, as the current system works well and fairly for residents!!!

Thank you for listening.

Kind regards

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Scots Pine Lane

9. "Good evening.

I am writing to formally appeal against the proposed resident parking scheme for Kings Park. As a member of the local Facebook and WhatsApp groups, which represent a large percentage of the area's residents, I can confidently say that there is overwhelming opposition to this proposal. Most of us are satisfied with the current parking situation, and we are concerned that implementing these changes will cause significant disruption for everyone.

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The financial burden on families, particularly those with multiple vehicles, as well as the impact on visitors such as carers and childcare providers, cannot be overlooked.

Additionally, there has been significant confusion about the details of the scheme. The map you provided suggests that residential permit bays will be enforced, while private residential bays will not. However, residents have been told by your office that all areas will require permits. This inconsistency is frustrating, and we need clarity on how this will actually work. So far, the information we've received has been unclear and, in some cases, contradictory.

For these reasons, I must reiterate that my family and I are strongly opposed to this proposed change.

Thank you for considering our concerns.

Kind regards,

Scotspine Lane"

Bridgemere close

10. bridgemere close rm3 Olf

Good morning

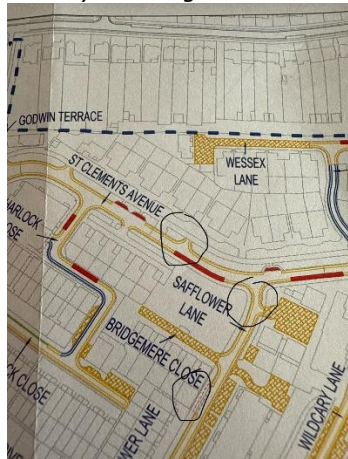
I hope this email finds you well , I am writing regarding the potential purposal and wish to dispute the following

1, foot way parking bays in safflower lane immediately after our road , safflower is already a narrow road and we can not see as we leave our road to the right when cars park there already so this will cause a blind spot and potential accidents

2, the residential parking on st Clements avenue directly of our property where the green is , this poses 2 issues
1- as we are leaving safflower and joining on to st Clements it will create blind spot to the left had side especially when cars also come out the opposite side of the road (on st Clements the houses that are called the villas I will add pic of what I mean) - it would be impossible for us to see aswell as creating less of a pavement space for people to access with buggies etc

2- the green of us is often used by family's and people with pets it's quite a danger free area and we typically use it in the summer however I will be very conscious if cars are allowed to park directly infront of it which could cause accidents - potential for snatch and grabs - we purchased on the estate to have these areas free of cars / limited cars however your purposal are seriously changing that

I would strongly contest to these areas being implemented by the scheme as this will have a direct impact on our road and anyone using the estate as we do



11. Dear Sir/Madam,

We, [redacted], residing at [redacted] Bridgemere Close, RM3 0LF, wish to formally object to the proposed footway parking bay adjacent to my property on Safflower Lane, which has been marked beside our property. While we appreciate the council's efforts in addressing residents' parking needs, we feel that the location of this proposed parking space will create several problems that directly affect our daily lives.

Our Reasons for Objection are as follows:

1. Disturbance to our Peace and Quiet:

The proposed parking space is located very close to our home, causing significant disturbances, especially during the night. We have been experiencing issues such as cars playing loud music and early morning noises, including scraping ice off windshields, using wipers, and the loud slamming of car doors. These noises(particularly my bedroom) are

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adjacent to the proposed parking lot, significantly impacting our ability to sleep peacefully. We have been facing this issue even now from the cars parked during night time in this area.

2. **Reduction of Natural Light and Visibility:**

The proposed parking space will block our ground-floor window, severely limiting the amount of natural light that currently comes through. This reduction in light, combined with the obstruction to our view, will adversely affect our quality of life, particularly in the mornings and afternoons when natural light is most needed.

3. **Increased Accessibility Issues and Safety Concerns:**

The positioning of the parking bay leaves insufficient space on the pavement for pedestrians, especially for those with mobility challenges. It will be particularly difficult for wheelchair users or people with prams to navigate this area.

4. Also, the reduced footpath encourages anti social elements banging our windows violently, we have been facing these issues quite frequently.

5. **Traffic Safety Hazards:**

The proposed parking space will obstruct visibility for drivers exiting Bridgemere Close onto Safflower Lane, particularly at certain angles. This obstruction poses a significant risk to traffic safety, as it will reduce the line of sight for drivers attempting to merge onto a busy road, increasing the likelihood of accidents.

We strongly urge the council to reconsider the location of this parking bay and explore alternative locations that would not negatively affect the residents of ■ Bridgemere Close. We appreciate your attention to these concerns and hope for a resolution that improves both the parking situation and the safety and well-being of all residents.

Thank you for your understanding.

Yours sincerely,

■

Bridgemere Close, RM3 0LF

Firwood Lane

12. "Dear Havering Council,

I am writing to formally express my objection to the proposed implementation of permit parking at Kings Park. This proposal is deeply concerning to me and many other residents, and I urge you to reconsider it for the following reasons:

1. **Private Parking Ownership:** When I purchased my property, I paid for my private parking bay, which was an additional cost included in my purchase. Introducing permits requiring me to pay to use a bay I already own is unjust and unnecessary.

2. **Financial Hardship:** As a shared ownership homeowner, I am already struggling with rising service and rental charges, which have significantly increased my financial burden. Introducing parking permits will exacerbate this strain. My household is already stretched thin, as I struggle to balance childcare costs, basic living expenses, and other unavoidable financial obligations.

3. **Fraudulent Activity by L&Q Employee:** Due to fraudulent actions committed by an L&Q employee, I am unable to sell my property, leaving me trapped in an increasingly distressing situation. Adding the financial pressure of parking permits could result in catastrophic consequences for my household, including the potential loss of my home.

4. **Impact on Mental and Financial Well-being:** The introduction of parking permits will not only negatively affect my family but also other residents who are already dealing with significant financial and emotional distress. I work hard to provide for my family, but as a homeowner and working parent, I do not qualify for any support. The additional cost of parking permits would be an unbearable strain on our already tight budget.

5. **Negative Impact on Socialisation and Community:** The proposed permit parking system would also discourage visitors, friends, and family members from coming to Kings Park due to the added cost and restrictions. This will create barriers to social interaction and harm the sense of community we have built here. Socialisation is vital to the well-being of individuals and families, and reducing access for visitors will lead to increased isolation and stress for residents.

This proposal feels punitive to residents who have already paid for their parking bays. It disregards the financial challenges shared ownership homeowners are facing and fails to consider the lasting impact such a policy will have on people's lives and the social fabric of our community.

I respectfully request that the council reconsider this proposal and take into account the severe financial, emotional, and social consequences it will have on Kings Park residents, particularly those like me who have already invested in private parking.

Thank you for your time and understanding. I hope the council will prioritize fairness and the well-being of residents in this matter.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs ■


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	<p>██████████ Wild Rose House RM3 0FQ"</p>
13.	<p>"Dear Sir/Madam,</p> <p>I hope this message finds you well. I am writing to formally express my concerns and appeal against the proposed residents parking scheme outlined in the consultation documents for Kings Park, specifically the changes affecting Firwood Lane and Wild Rose House.</p> <p>While I understand the council's desire to address parking issues in the area, I believe there are several factors that need to be reconsidered before proceeding with the implementation of this plan.</p> <p>Concerns:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Financial Burden on Residents: The proposed costs for permits may place an undue financial burden on residents, particularly for those who rely on multiple vehicles or have visitors and carers who require parking. The annual cost for a second permit at £90, and further increases for subsequent permits, may not be affordable for all residents. Additionally, the charge for visitor permits, both for all-day and standard permits, could pose a challenge for families and individuals on fixed or lower incomes.2. Impact on Visitors and Caregivers: The proposed cost structure for visitor and carer permits does not seem to take into account the potential difficulties that families or elderly residents might face when receiving visitors or carers who need to park. For instance, the cost of all-day visitor permits at £70 per set of 10 could be prohibitive for those who frequently have visitors or carers attending, particularly for elderly or vulnerable individuals who rely on regular visits.3. Alternative Solutions: Rather than implementing a blanket parking scheme, I would encourage the council to consider alternative solutions that might address parking issues without such a heavy financial impact on residents. This could include better management of parking spaces, the introduction of time-limited parking for non-residents, or even a tiered pricing structure based on residents' specific needs.4. Additional Considerations: I also believe that the operating hours from 8am to 6:30pm might be overly restrictive, particularly for those who work from home, have evening commitments, or rely on street parking outside of these hours. <p>I respectfully urge the council to reconsider the proposed plan and explore alternative solutions that will better meet the needs of all residents, without imposing unnecessary financial strain.</p> <p>Thank you for your time and attention to this matter. I look forward to hearing from you and hope for a solution that benefits the entire community.</p> <p>Sincerely,</p> <p>██████████ ██████████, Wild Rose House ██████████ Firwood Lane, Romford, RM3 0FQ ██████████"</p>
14.	<p>"Dear Havering Council,</p> <p>I am writing in response to the Kings Park Parking Consultation regarding the proposed residents' parking scheme. I strongly oppose this proposal for the following reasons:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Parking has always been free for residents, and introducing permits would impose an unnecessary financial burden. Charging for permits will not resolve the existing parking issues.2. Permits should be limited to two cars per household to ensure fair access to parking for all residents.3. Abuse of parking bays by some tenants has been a persistent issue. I have observed certain social tenants owning more than two cars and one individual using a bay for car repair services for customers. I reported this to the council previously, but no action has been taken.4. Instead of a permit system, I suggest better enforcement of existing parking rules to prevent misuse of spaces. <p>I urge the council to consider alternative solutions that do not penalize residents financially. I look forward to your response on this matter.</p> <p>Kind regards,</p> <p>██████████ ██████████, Peacock Court, ██████████ Firwood Lane, Romford, RM3 0FT Dear Havering Council,</p> <p>I am writing in response to the Kings Park Parking Consultation regarding the proposed residents' parking scheme. While I understand the need to address parking challenges, I strongly oppose the introduction of a paid permit system, as it will not effectively resolve the core issues. Instead, I propose the following alternative solutions that would be more effective and fair to residents:</p>

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	<p><i>1. Enforce Existing Parking Rules Properly</i></p> <p><i>Increase council patrols to prevent unauthorized parking and misuse of bays.</i></p> <p><i>Take action against individuals using residential parking for commercial purposes, such as car repairs, which I have previously reported with no visible enforcement.</i></p> <p><i>2. Introduce a Two-Car Limit Per Household</i></p> <p><i>Parking spaces should be distributed fairly among residents, and each household should be limited to two registered vehicles to prevent excessive car ownership taking up spaces.</i></p> <p><i>This would stop the issue of some social tenants owning multiple vehicles while others struggle to find space.</i></p> <p><i>3. Time-Limited Free Parking for Non-Residents</i></p> <p><i>To prevent commuters and non-residents from occupying spaces all day, the council should introduce a time-limited free parking system (e.g., maximum 2–3 hours).</i></p> <p><i>This ensures that visitors can park while preventing long-term occupation by non-residents.</i></p> <p><i>4. Use Smart Technology for Monitoring & Reporting</i></p> <p><i>Consider installing license plate recognition cameras to monitor and fine repeat offenders.</i></p> <p><i>Provide residents with a reporting system for parking violations, ensuring quicker action is taken against those abusing the system.</i></p> <p><i>5. Optimize Parking Space Allocation</i></p> <p><i>If space is a concern, the council should evaluate whether additional spaces can be created by using underutilized land or better-marked bays.</i></p> <p><i>Designating visitor bays would also prevent guests from taking up resident spaces.</i></p> <p><i>These measures would address the parking problems without imposing unnecessary costs on residents who have always had free parking. I urge the council to explore these solutions before implementing a paid permit system that will not effectively solve the issue.</i></p> <p><i>I appreciate your consideration and look forward to your response.</i></p> <p><i>Kind regards,</i> [REDACTED] [REDACTED], Peacock Court, [REDACTED] Firwood Lane, Romford, RM3 0FT"</p>
15.	<p><i>"To whom it may concern,</i> <i>I do not agree with the proposed resident parking scheme.</i> <i>I have an allocated space as part of the purchase agreement. Why would I pay again for it ?</i> <i>I pay rent, mortgage, maintenance for the grounds.</i> <i>Council tax for services not received and roads not repaired.</i> <i>Not even reduced for being a widow.</i> <i>My MP gets paid every time their rear end sits in parliament - do I get paid extra for working 9:30 hours in my local hospital poorly paid after 40 years as a qualified nurse</i> <i>So that's a definite NO !</i> <i>KR</i> <i>[REDACTED] "</i></p>
16.	<p><i>"Hi</i></p> <p><i>I'm response to the Kings Park Parking Consultation, I do not agree with the proposal due to the fact my property comes with a private parking space, so therefore should not have to pay a yearly parking permit and also have other residents parking in this private space.</i></p> <p><i>Many thanks</i> <i>[REDACTED] "</i></p>

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17.	<p><i>"Dear Schemes Team</i></p> <p><i>Thank you for sending me the attached.</i></p> <p><i>As requested, I'm sending in my objections to the proposals on the following grounds:</i></p> <p><i>1. Having to pay for a permit – this is going to cause myself (and I dare say other residents) a degree of financial hardship in the current economic climate, particularly as Council Tax is set to significantly increase from the next financial year;</i></p> <p><i>2. Parking bays – these will not work as there isn't enough red on the attached map to accommodate all the residents' cars, particularly surrounding Wild Rose House on Firwood Lane. This will cause more problems than it solves. If you do end up charging us for permits, we'll be paying to park but there may not be anywhere to park! This issue is heightened for those of us living with a disability. I strongly urge you not to implement parking bays.</i></p> <p><i>Thanks in advance of your consideration of the above points.</i></p> <p><i>Kind Regards,"</i></p>
18.	<p><i>Good afternoon,</i></p> <p><i>I am writing to object to the proposals of the residents parking scheme in Kings Park. As a resident of Firwood lane, parking is not a problem. The property we bought less than 18 months ago, we purchased due to the ability to park and have family park easily too. This must have been in talks before we purchased and it is highly irritating for this now to arise. The road before ours has parking restrictions between 10:00am and 2:00 pm which seems fair as stops people from parking all day and using Harold Wood station to enter the city. 8am-6:30pm Monday to Friday seems ridiculously excessive. We have young children and as working parents we rely heavily on various family members for childcare throughout the day. This seems incredibly unfair that we then have to fork out hundreds of pounds just to enable us to go to work and have our children looked after before and after school.</i></p> <p><i>From the number of local residents who I have spoken with, it appears barely any agree! (none of the residents I have spoken to have been for the times suggested in the proposed scheme!)</i></p> <p><i>I highly doubt residents actually have a say an despite out replies and objections, it will come back as a 'majority were for the proposed times'. If this is the case, it is extremely unfair and clear this is all just a money making scheme for the council. We have already had many incorrect parking tickets for roads surrounding our home which currently do not have any restrictions, so it is clear you are trying to trap people into paying out money. Please find another way to increase your revenue than making residents pay out unfairly to park at their own homes!</i></p> <p><i>Yours sincerely</i> </p>
19.	<p><i>To Whom this Concerns</i></p> <p><i>Me & My Partner have lived on the King's Park Estate for over six years and we will be affected by this New Residents Parking Scheme! Both me and my partner have vehicles, therefore it's going to cost us £135 per year to park, plus costs of visitors permits on top. This is absolutely ludicrous, we are already struggling to pay our rent, service charges & mortgage every month along with all others household bills and to survive as it is. If we are honest we don't even know what we pay our services charges for the state of the block, place and surrounding areas. These charges are absolutely absurd also. Can we ask where do you suppose we have all this extra money to pay for this? Also we have an allocated bay that comes with our flat, which is where I park my car, therefore why should you have to pay to park in your own allocated bay, this I dont understand? It's seems to us that you are penalising local residents who live on the estate and are actually entitled to park here. We generally think it's just an extra way for Havering Council to generate more money out of genuine, hardworking local residents, you tell us how is this fair? We understand you putting a stop to people who don't actually live on the estate just parking when they like and where they like, these are the people you should be targeting, not the residents that live on here. We think it's absolutely disgusting what you are trying to charge people and for as long as we have lived on here have never had to pay charges like this before to park our own cars where we live. What do we pay our council tax for? As it is everything will go up again in April and as we mentioned before, we don't know where you think people have all this extra money to pay for this. Can you please take all this into account for your proposals!</i></p> <p><i>Kind regards</i></p> <p><i>VERY UNHAPPY RESIDENTS!!</i></p>
20.	<p><i>"To Whom This May Concern,</i></p>

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I am writing to formally object to the proposed parking regulations that are set to be implemented at the Kings Park Estate. These changes will have a significant negative impact on myself and other residents in our community for several reasons.

Firstly, the financial burden imposed by these regulations is unfair, particularly during a time when many households like myself are already struggling with the rising cost of living. Increased permit fees and fines will disproportionately affect lower-income residents, making it even harder for us to afford essential transportation.

Secondly, these changes risk increasing social isolation, particularly for elderly, vulnerable residents and those of us who live alone. Many of us rely on visitors, carers, and family members who will now face additional difficulties in accessing the area due to parking restrictions and increased costs. This will further discourage social interaction and support networks, which are vital for mental and emotional well-being.

Finally, the proposed regulations will place additional pressure on the already limited parking spaces in our area. The restrictions will likely push more vehicles onto surrounding streets, worsening congestion and frustration among residents and visitors alike. Instead of improving parking conditions, these measures will simply relocate the problem elsewhere.

I urge the council to reconsider these regulations and explore alternative solutions that balance the need for parking management with the well-being of residents. I would appreciate the opportunity to discuss this matter further and request that my objections be formally recorded.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]

Flat [REDACTED] Wild Rose House, 3 Firwood Lane Romford RM3 0FQ

[REDACTED]"

St Clements Avenue

21. "I have received the letter on the Kings Park Parking Consultation. I live in Freesia Lodge

I am concerned that every property has 1 private space. If everyone can purchase a resident permit this is encouraging households to have more than 1 car. And then there is no where for visitors to park.

I am concerned that there are not many spaces proposed around the entrance to the estate - including Jackdaw Close and Wildcary Lane where currently there are a lot of cars parked. See picture attached, I think there should be some bays where the blue line is. Maybe one side of the road, there are lots of curb drops and paths around so I don't think this would block buggies or wheelchair users. If the spaces need to be part on the pavement.

On the map, Freesia Lodge private land is not shown as private land. See yellow arrow - can this please be added into the map like for all the other blocks.



Kind regards

[REDACTED]"

22. "To whom it may concern,

I am writing to formally object to the proposed residents parking scheme at Kings Park, particularly the introduction of parking bays along St Clements Avenue.

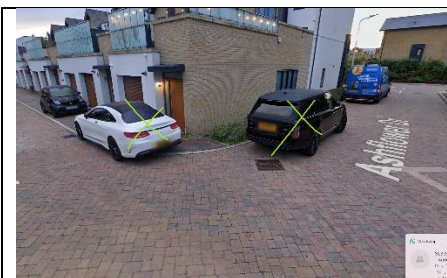
St Clements Avenue is the only road in and out of the estate and also serves as a bus route. It is also the only access route to Harold Wood Polyclinic. I believe these parking bays would pose significant safety concerns and lead to several negative impacts for both road users and pedestrians.

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	<p><i>The placement of parking bays along this busy road creates blind spots for drivers attempting to turn onto or off side roads - Safflower Lane and Wildcary Lane. According to the Highway Code, Rule 243 advises drivers to be cautious when turning at junctions, especially where visibility is compromised. Parked cars can obscure drivers' view of traffic and pedestrians, increasing the risk of accidents.</i></p> <p><i>St Clements Avenue is the sole access route to Harold Wood Polyclinic. In times of medical emergencies, the ability for emergency vehicles to navigate through the road quickly and without obstruction is crucial. Parked cars along the road will impede their route. Creating a 'single lane' could potentially put lives at risk.</i></p> <p><i>St Clements Avenue should remain 'no parking at any time' along the whole route.</i></p> <p><i>Secondly, the proposed restriction times for the parking bays from 8am to 6.30pm Monday to Friday are inconsistent with the parking restrictions in other areas of the local vicinity, where restrictions typically run from 10.30am to 11.30am Monday to Friday.</i></p> <p><i>Regards,</i></p> <p><i>██████████"</i></p>
23.	<p><i>Dear Sirs,</i></p> <p><i>I refer to your letter dated 31 January 2025.</i></p> <p><i>My main comment is that it has hardly been a consultation. I raised various issues and all I received was an acknowledgement, ANON-4BEC-26KQ-2 and absolutely nothing since. You now write, "Please note we are unable to answer individual points raised at this stage".</i></p> <p><i>I agree that there will have to be workable and unambiguous new parking regulations when the Council adopt roads on the Kings Park Estate, and that you will be unable to please all the residents all the time! Almost anything would be preferable to the existing mishmash and lack of clarity (including street signage) of the present CPM regulations. Despite your latest letter, I would still appreciate clear answers to all my numbered queries. In particular, firstly, is it envisaged that CPM will still be responsible for the "private land" areas hatched yellow in your plans and, if so, have you ensured that their regulations will be compatible with your regulations and areas of responsibility? Without this, utter chaos is bound to ensue, particularly with commuter traffic coming into Harold Wood. Secondly, my next main enquiry was what will be the number of parking bays that will be created in each of the roads being adopted by the Council. It seems to me that these numbers will be somewhat less than the number of cars, frequently and currently, parked in those roads and, undoubtedly in many instances, by residents with two or more vehicles. Thirdly, my wife and I require very frequent healthcare and domestic assistance at home - how will the carers (sometimes with bulky equipment) be able to park within reasonable distance of our flat, adjacent to the bus gate in St Clements Avenue, if, as is likely, all the new nearby parking bays will be occupied by multi-car owning families?</i></p> <p><i>Yours faithfully,</i></p> <p><i>██████████.</i></p>
24.	<p><i>Good Afternoon</i></p> <p><i>I am homeowner at █████ St Clements Avenue RM30FH</i></p> <p><i>We have a property right on the corner, its end of terrace. We have two expensive cars in our household. And we will have nowhere to park our cars following your proposal!</i></p> <p><i>Please see pictures attached</i></p> <p><i>We were always parking them in front of our garage and on the side road. It is close to our property. We have special security systems installed to keep them safe, CCTV and alarms. It is mandatory that we keep our cars next to our house under surveillance. As this country and government doesn't care about protecting its people and giving us safe neighbourhoods. We have to protect and keep our belongings safe ourselves. And this is why we bought this specific property. Because we have parking for both of our cars next to our house. So that we can make sure they will not be stolen at night! We would not have bought this property if we didn't have parking next to our house. It cannot be taken from us, just because YOU need to fill your pockets with FINEs money! As this is the only aim you pursue! To make parking condition impossible to comply and keep giving fines to people to fill holes in your budgets! This is terrible proposal! Which has got nothing to do with our "residents needs" no one asked us, what we want or what we need. Where this ridiculous proposal came from?</i></p>

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For what possible genuine reason you would want to do this?! Apart from what I have already mentioned above.... I am OBJECTING as much as I can. And my wife joins me in this objection! This is absolutely not needed waste of time and money proposal of someone who has nothing better to do!



██████████

25. Hello, i DO NOT want to have to pay to park my car in my own allocated parking bay....

I have my own parking space - i pay so much money in Service Charge, ground rent, and Estate management fees - that i do not now want to pay for yet another thing every year to live in Kings Park! It is outrageous the amount of overall money we have to pay just to live in Kings Park development. NO i do not now want to have to pay for resident permits aswell

Leave it all alone

Denmark Lodge resident/owner

26. I am emailing to object to the proposed resident parking scheme at kings park on the following basis.

- 1- I currently have a resident parking space with a permit that I get for free, your scheme would charge me to park in my own space.
- 2- The prices quoted for the permit are extortionate
- 3- I work for a car dealer and I drive different cars different days so if your scheme is to have the registration number on the permit, I won't be able to park there.
- 4- We currently do NOT have a problem with parking there, why change it?

██████████

Flat ██████████ Denmark Lodge

Sent from my iPhone

27. Hello,

With regards to the proposed Kings Park Permit Parking, I object to the hours of zone operation of 8am to 6.30pm, Monday to Friday. The hours of zone operation should be 24 hours a day, 7 days per week. The grounds for the strengthening of the zone hours are:

1. *Weekends will allow day trippers using the rail station to park within Kings Park causing congestion, increase in hazardous parking, increase risk of accidents*
2. *Increase in noise pollution for residents*
3. *Increase in deterioration of infrastructure (that the borough residents will bear the cost via higher council tax)*

The above objection and proposed strengthening will allow the residents to maintain the current level of living standards.

Regards,

██████████

Gubbins Lane

28. "Dear Havering Council

I am writing to formally object to the proposed parking changes outside Bell Flower Lodge, specifically concerning the impact on residents of Wildcary Lane and Jackdaw Close. While I understand the need to address parking challenges, I believe the current proposals will negatively impact the quality of life for residents in this area.

My primary concern is the significant reduction in parking availability for residents. Many of us, myself included, have relied on parking in Wildcary Lane and Jackdaw Close for the past six and a half years.

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	<p><i>This is because many of the flats in Bell Flower Lodge, including my own, were sold without allocated parking spaces. The proposed changes will leave us with nowhere to park our vehicles.</i></p> <p><i>I believe a more equitable and effective solution is required, one that balances the needs of both residents and visitors.</i></p> <p><i>Therefore, I strongly request that the council abandon the current proposal and instead consider the following:</i></p> <p><i>Maintain the current parking arrangements in Wildcary Lane and Jackdaw Close.</i></p> <p><i>Furthermore, I request that residents of Bell Flower Lodge be granted permits for this area, allowing us to park at any time without fear of receiving parking tickets. This would formally recognise the established parking situation and provide security for residents who have no alternative parking provision.</i></p> <p><i>I urge the council to reconsider its current recommendation and engage with residents to find a mutually agreeable solution. I look forward to your response and a positive resolution to this matter.</i></p> <p><i>Sincerely,</i> [REDACTED]"</p>
29.	<p><i>"Hi,</i></p> <p><i>Please see my response below regarding the proposed changes to parking on the kings park estate.</i></p> <p><i>While we understand the need to address the parking challenges we believe that the proposed changes will have a negative impact on the residents quality of life.</i></p> <p><i>One of our primary concerns in your proposal is the lack of parking availability for residents in the wildcary lane, jackdaw close area. Many residents myself included rely on this area to park our vehicles and have done for the last 6 and a half years as many of the flats were sold without allocated parking spaces. We believe that a more equitable and effective solution could be found that balances the needs of residents and visitors. We urge the council to consider the following:</i></p> <p><i>Not making any changes to where cars are currently parking in Wildcary Lane and Jackdaw Close and to grant residents of bell flower lodge residents permits for this area that they can park at any time without fear of parking tickets.</i></p> <p><i>Kind Regards,</i> [REDACTED] <i>Sent from Android device"</i></p>
30.	<p><i>"Dear Havering Council,</i></p> <p><i>I am writing to formally object to the proposed parking changes outside Bell Flower Lodge, particularly due to the impact on residents of Wildcary Lane and Jackdaw Close. While I understand the need to address parking concerns, I believe the current proposal will significantly disrupt the lives of residents in this area.</i></p> <p><i>My main concern is the substantial reduction in available parking for residents. Many of us, including myself, have relied on parking in Wildcary Lane and Jackdaw Close for the past six and a half years, as several flats in Bell Flower Lodge, including my own, were sold without allocated parking spaces. The proposed changes would leave us without a viable parking solution.</i></p> <p><i>A fair and practical alternative is needed—one that considers both residents and visitors. Therefore, I strongly urge the council to:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><i>- Maintain the current parking arrangements in Wildcary Lane and Jackdaw Close.</i><i>- Grant residents of Bell Flower Lodge parking permits for this area, allowing us to park at any time without the risk of receiving parking tickets. This would formally acknowledge the longstanding parking situation and ensure security for residents who have no alternative options.</i> <p><i>I urge the council to reconsider its proposal and engage with residents to find a solution that meets everyone's needs. I look forward to your response and a positive resolution to this matter.</i></p> <p><i>Sincerely,</i> [REDACTED]"</p>

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31.	<p><i>"The Schemes Team.</i></p> <p><i>While we understand the need to address the parking challenges within our community, We believe that the proposed changes will have a negative impact on the resident's quality of life, one of our primary concerns in your proposal is the lack of parking availability for residents in the Wildcary Lane and Jackdaw Close area. Many residents myself included rely on this area to park their vehicles and have done so for the past 6 1/2 years as many of the properties were sold without allocated parking spaces. We believe that more equitable and effective solution could be found that balances the needs of residents and visitors .We urge the council to consider the following and Not make any changes to where the cars are currently parking in the Wildcary lane and Jackdaw Close and grant residents of the Bellflower lodge residence permits for this area, that they can park at any time without fear of parking penalties. We already hold residents permits for this location, which were of a one of payment, not a yearly money making scheme by the local authorities.</i></p> <p><i>Regards</i></p> <p><i>[REDACTED]"</i></p>
32.	<p><i>"Dear Sir/Madam,</i></p> <p><i>I write in relation to the proposed controlled parking zone for the Kings Park Estate. In particular, I object to the current proposal with my reasons as below.</i></p> <p><i>We appreciate that there is a distinct need to address the parking in the local area, however the current proposal will adversely impact the residents.</i></p> <p><i>One of our primary concerns in your proposal is the lack of parking availability for residents in the Wildcary Lane and Jackdaw Close area. Many residents, myself included, rely on this area to park our vehicles and have done so since living in Bell Flower Lodge, as many of the flats were sold without allocated parking spaces. The current proposal suggests that there may parking for a maximum of 8 cars in this area. Given that there are over 60 flats in Bell Flower Lodge alone, this is grossly insufficient.</i></p> <p><i>We believe that a more equitable and effective solution could be found that balances the needs of residents and visitors, and without adversely impacting on the flow of traffic with regard to safety and the travel of emergency services.</i></p> <p><i>We urge the council to consider the following:</i></p> <p><i>Not making any changes to where cars are currently parking in Wildcary Lane and Jackdaw Close and to grant residents of Bell Flower Lodge permits for this area such that they can park at any time without fear of parking tickets.</i></p> <p><i>Kind Regards</i></p> <p><i>[REDACTED]"</i></p>
33.	<p><i>"Dear Sir/Madam,</i></p> <p><i>I write in relation to the proposed controlled parking zone for the Kings Park Estate. In particular, I object to the current proposal with my reasons as below.</i></p> <p><i>We appreciate that there is a distinct need to address the parking in the local area, however the current proposal will adversely impact the residents.</i></p> <p><i>One of our primary concerns in your proposal is the lack of parking availability for residents in the Wildcary Lane and Jackdaw Close area. Many residents, myself included, rely on this area to park our vehicles and have done so since living in Bell Flower Lodge, as many of the flats were sold without allocated parking spaces. The current proposal suggests that there may parking for a maximum of 8 cars in this area. Given that there are over 60 flats in Bell Flower Lodge alone, this is grossly insufficient.</i></p> <p><i>We believe that a more equitable and effective solution could be found that balances the needs of residents and visitors, and without adversely impacting on the flow of traffic with regard to safety and the travel of emergency services.</i></p> <p><i>We urge the council to consider the following:</i></p> <p><i>Not making any changes to where cars are currently parking in Wildcary Lane and Jackdaw Close and to grant residents of Bell Flower Lodge permits for this area such that they can park at any time without fear of parking tickets.</i></p> <p><i>Kind Regards</i></p>

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34.	<p>To whom it may concern,</p> <p><i>I would like to submit my comments with regards to the recent Havering parking proposals, in particular those related to the Kings Park, Harold Wood permit parking.</i></p> <p><i>As a young resident and leaseholder in Bell Flower Lodge, Kings Park, I strongly oppose these proposals and the negative impact it would have on residents like myself.</i></p> <p><i>I understand the need to address the parking challenges in the area however there should be a substantially higher focus placed on updating the parking plans to be supportive of residents.</i></p> <p><i>Many residents, myself included, were sold flats without allocated parking. These flats came with residents' parking permits which were promised to continue into the future. This is my first entry onto the housing ladder which has been very difficult given the economic conditions and challenges currently facing young working people.</i></p> <p><i>Consistency and stability is the most important thing towards confidence in the local economy and housing market. The proposed changes are unfairly punitive and tone-deaf to challenges of existing residents, promising to lead to lower home values, lower quality of life as well as lower confidence from future home buyers of new flats in the area surrounding with regards to continuity of benefits and features offered to residents as part of the property.</i></p> <p><i>I believe that a more equitable and effective solution could be found that balances the needs of residents and visitors, heavily prioritising residents given this is a predominantly residential area.</i></p> <p><i>In particular, I would propose:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Increasing the areas where cars are allowed to park in Wildcary Lane and Jackdaw Close- Grant permanent free parking permits for this area to residents of bell flower lodge residents <p><i>Kind regards,</i></p> <p>██████████</p> <p><i>Resident and Leaseholder, Bell Flower Lodge, Kings Park, Harold Wood</i></p>
35.	<p>Good Afternoon</p> <p><i>Please see my response below regarding the proposed changes to parking on the Kings Park Estate.</i></p> <p><i>While we understand the need to address the parking challenges, we believe that the proposed changes will have a negative impact on residents' quality of life.</i></p> <p><i>One of our primary concerns in your proposal is the lack of parking availability for residents in the Wildcary Lane and Jackdaw Close area. Many residents, myself included, rely on this area to park their vehicles and have done so for the last six and a half years, as many of the flats were sold without allocated parking spaces.</i></p> <p><i>We believe that a more equitable and effective solution could be found that balances the needs of residents and visitors. We urge the council to consider the following:</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><i>1. Not making any changes to where cars are currently parking in Wildcary Lane and Jackdaw Close.</i><i>2. Granting residents of Bell Flower Lodge permits for this area - with 1 permit free of charge for current residents (without allocated car spaces), allowing them to park at any time without fear of parking tickets.</i><i>3. The option to buy visitor permits online and as required rather than bulk purchases of 10 - I understand this is available for other councils.</i><i>4. I would also urge you to consider allowing residents with permits to use the bus gate. Residents who are close to the gate argued that the through road was creating too much traffic, however the allowance of residents to use it at (off-peak times even), would be beneficial to the estate residents.</i> <p><i>Thank you for your time and attention to this matter. I would be happy to provide any additional information or discuss this further if needed. I look forward to hearing from you.</i></p> <p><i>Kind regards</i></p> <p>██████████</p> <p><i>Kings Park (Bell Flower Lodge) Resident</i></p>
Hawfinch Gardens	

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36. *"Hi, I have just received a letter regarding the new parking scheme that may be implemented on King's Park Estate, as a resident of the estate I want to make my concerns heard.*
- Parking on King's Park Estate is ok, speaking to neighbours we all have the same concern that putting bays and charging the residents to park will only cause there to be less bays therefore making parking difficult and expensive.*
- There are a lot better options then make the whole of King's Park a cpz.*
- For example there is a Park adjacent to hawfinch gardens where majority of the park is a walkway to the tiny park that no one ever uses as there is a larger park one street down. The walkway could be used to make additional parking bays even though there is no need as parking here is fine.*
- Another option could be take a slither of the playground grass to then create bays to park horizontal instead of vertical therefore creating a lot more bays for not alot of grass taken.*
- This has been thought about by someone who has never set foot on King's Park Estate, if they did they would realise there is no need for this.*
- We already pay for permits and alot of the people on the estate that I talk to simply see this as a money grab each year from the council.*
- Please go around and discuss with the residents as they will tell you the same thing I have said here, making people pay for yearly permits and painting yellow and red lines everywhere is just going to create a parking problem.*
- Please consider better alternatives.*
- And if needed please get in contact as I would love to discuss this further.*
- Kind regards*
[REDACTED]"

Elderberry Close

37. *Dear Sir/Madam,*
- I am writing to express my extreme dissatisfaction with the proposed residents parking scheme. As a property owner, resident and council taxpayer, it is completely unacceptable for me to have to pay to park outside my own property. For me and the other residents of my household, this proposal would add additional living expenses of several hundred pounds per annum, at a time when resources are already stretched.*
- The scheme that is in existence now is cost-free to residents, and this formed a large part of our decision making when purchasing the property over 10 years ago. What is Havering Councils justification for this proposal, other than to squeeze out more money from the tax paying residents who live within Kings Park?*
- We understand the need to restrict and regulate parking, however not to the detriment of the existing residents. The burden of unregulated parking should not fall on the residents to finance.*
- Furthermore, the proposal to purchase passes for all visitors is also unjustified. The existing scheme allows a limited number of visitors to residents to park without any associated costs. Introducing a fee and a restriction on visitor passes is a hugely unjustifiable inconvenience.*
- In your letter dated 31st January 2025 (Kings Park Parking Consultation, Proposed Residents Parking Scheme), you state 'Full details of the proposals, including relevant orders, are available for inspection for a period of 28 days at www.haveringtraffweb.co.uk'. However, when I attempt to access this website, it says it cannot be reached. Therefore, we are in the dark over the full extent of the scheme.*
- In summary, based on the points listed above, I strongly urge you to reconsider this decision. This proposal seeks to draw revenue from sources it has no morally justifiable right to. I look forward to hearing your reasoning for your proposed measures and welcome a more reasonable alternative solution.*
- Yours Faithfully,*
The Residents of [REDACTED] Elderberry Close



Jackdaw Close

38. *Dear Sir/Madam,*
- I am writing to express my strong dissatisfaction with the proposed residents' parking scheme. As both a property owner and a resident, it is completely unacceptable that I would be required to pay for parking outside my own home. This proposal, if implemented, would impose additional costs per year on my household, at a time when financial resources are already stretched.*
- The current scheme, which has been cost-free for residents, was a significant factor in my decision to purchase the property. I would therefore appreciate clarification from Havering Council as to the justification for this proposal, beyond what appears to be an attempt to extract more money from the taxpaying residents of Kings Park.*

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	<p><i>While I acknowledge the need for parking regulations, these should not come at the expense of existing residents. The burden of managing unregulated parking should not fall on us, the residents, who are already contributing to the community through our council taxes.</i></p> <p><i>Moreover, the proposed introduction of visitor parking fees is equally unjustified. Under the current scheme, residents are allowed a limited number of free visitor passes, which plays a crucial role in maintaining the social fabric of our community. The new proposal, which imposes fees and restrictions on visitor parking, would be a significant intrusion into our personal lives.</i></p> <p><i>In conclusion, I urge you to reconsider this decision. The proposal as it stands seeks to generate revenue from residents in a manner that I believe is both unreasonable and morally indefensible. I would appreciate a more thoughtful and equitable solution, and I look forward to hearing your reasoning for these proposed measures.</i></p> <p><i>Yours faithfully,</i></p> <p>T</p> <p>Flat T Daisy Court Jackdaw Close Romford Essex RM3 0LW</p>
39.	<p><i>Hello</i></p> <p><i>I am writing to object to the plans that I have received 31st Jan 2025.</i></p> <p><i>There is insufficient parking space allowed for especially around Jackdaw Close and Wildcary Lane. 2-3 resident permit only spaces is wildly insufficient.</i></p> <p><i>Currently we struggle to find a space without double yellow restrictions. Why are there proposals to place double yellow restriction for the majority of space around the green area?</i></p> <p><i>Thanks</i></p> <p>[REDACTED] (Jackdaw Close)</p> <p><i>Good afternoon,</i></p> <p><i>I am writing to object to the plans received in Jan, 2025.</i></p> <p><i>There is insufficient parking space already on Jackdaw close already. Changing the current spaces to 2-3 resident permit only will not allow enough parking spaces.</i></p> <p><i>We struggle to find a space without double yellow restrictions, it will be completely impossible with double yellow lines.</i></p> <p><i>Thanks</i></p> <p>[REDACTED] Resident (Jackdaw Close)</p>
40.	<p><i>"Hello,</i></p> <p><i>I am a resident of Daisy Court Jackdaw Close RM3 0LW and want to make a protest against the proposed introduction of "at any time" and "no parking" restrictions in our area.</i></p> <p><i>While we understand the need to address the parking challenges we believe that the proposed changes will have a negative impact on the residents quality of life.</i></p> <p><i>One of our primary concerns in your proposal is the lack of parking availability for residents in the wildcary lane, jackdaw close area. Many residents, myself included rely on this area to park our vehicles and have done for the last years, as many of the flats were sold without allocated parking spaces. We believe that a more equitable and effective solution could be found that balances the needs of residents and visitors. We urge the council to consider the following:</i></p> <p><i>Not making any changes to where cars are currently parking in Wildcary Lane and Jackdaw Close and to grant residents of bell flower lodge/Daisy court residents permits for this area that they can park at any time without fear of parking tickets.</i></p> <p><i>Also, I would like to add that when we bought the property, there was 2 permits for £5/each and the cost of the permits that was proposed to us is unacceptable.</i></p> <p><i>Please let's make greater effort in finding a solution.</i></p>

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	<p><i>Thank you and have a nice day.</i></p> <p> <i>Resident of Daisy Court Jackdaw Close RM3 0LW"</i></p>
Ashflower Drive	
41.	<p><i>Dear Havering Council</i></p> <p><i>I am writing to formally express my objection to the proposed permit parking scheme at Kings Park, Harold Wood.</i></p> <p><i>1 - Private Parking ownership - I have already paid a significant amount to purchase my parking space, additionally yearly costs are excessive & unjust. Why should I pay additional fees to park on my property?</i></p> <p><i>2 - Financial Hardship - Increased financial burden, cost of living crisis</i></p> <p><i>3. Cladding Scam, many residents on the estate are unable to sell their properties due to current cladding issues. Additional Permit charges just add to stress of this situation, not caused by residents.</i></p> <p><i>4 Impact on mental well being</i></p> <p><i>5 Confusion regarding the proposed scheme, The map provided suggests that residential permit bays will be enforced, while private residential bays will not. But residents have been advised by your office that all areas require permits - Please can you clarify</i></p> <p><i>6. Currently my private residential bay is registered to my Car/Number plate, which is supposed to stop any other residents parking in your space - please advise how this is being taken into consideration?</i></p> <p><i>7 - Map appears to show significantly less parking spaces than those available, parking for visitors is already an issue?</i></p> <p><i>thanks</i> </p>
42.	<p><i>RE: Kings Park Parking Consultation</i></p> <p><i>I have been a resident in Downey House, Ashflower Drive for the past 10 years. Whilst I don't propose to a residents parking scheme, there are some issues that I foresee with the proposed plans.</i></p> <p><i>I write specifically for the proposed parking restrictions in Ashflower Drive. The proposed existing CPZ Area, which is 5 residents parking spots in Ashflower Drive is not enough for the current capacity of cars.</i></p> <p><i>Downey House & Periwinkle Court have 53 units in the block with only 30 parking spots. Blackthorn House have 48 units in the block with only 39 parking spots.</i></p> <p><i>There needs to be more consideration for extra residents spaces for those that do not have allocated parking. Some people have 2 cars and use their own space and park their 2nd cars in the CPZ spaces.</i></p> <p><i>I purchased my property on the understanding that I would have a residents parking permit and would be able to park my car outside of my property, albeit not in an allocated space. For the last 10 years, I have parked in the same spot directly outside of Downey House (photo attached). The spot is not marked with lines nor belongs to anyone. It was simply 2 spaces that were never allocated. My first question is that could this be allocated solely for my use as my own spot? Or secondly, could these be turned into residents spaces?</i></p> <p><i>There are 5 unmarked spaces directly outside of Downey House that will be wiped out if 'Anytime Restrictions' are added. People will be forced to park miles away from their property.</i></p>

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Kind regards,
[Redacted]

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Part C – Record of decision

I have made this executive decision in accordance with authority delegated to me by the Leader of the Council and in compliance with the requirements of the Constitution.

Decision

Proposal agreed

Details of decision maker

Signed



Name: Imran Kazalbash
Director of Environment

Date: 04/09/2025

Lodging this notice

The signed decision notice must be delivered to Committee Services, in the Town Hall.

For use by Committee Administration

This notice was lodged with me on _____

Signed _____

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