DELEGATED DECISIONS BY CABINET MEMBER FOR TRANSPORT MANAGEMENT

26 FEBRUARY 2026

BANBURY: HIGHTOWN ROAD AREA (PHASE 2) – PROPOSED PARKING RESTRICTIONS

Report by Director of Environment and Highways

RECOMMENDATION

The Cabinet Member is RECOMMENDED to:

(a) Approve the proposed 'Residents permit holders parking only' (Monday to Saturday, 8am – 6pm) areas on Dexter Close, Green Lane, Ridge Close, and Windmill Close, as advertised.

(b) Approve the amended proposals from proposed 'Residents permit holders parking only' (Monday to Saturday, 8am – 6pm) areas, to instead 'Shared-use parking bays (Mon to Sat 9am-6pm Permit Holders or 2 hours, no return within 1 hour)' on Foscote Rise, Lodge Close, and Valley Road.

(c) Not approve the proposed 'No Waiting at Any Time' (double yellow lines) restrictions on Dexter Close, Foscote Rise, Green Lane, Lodge Close, Ridge Close, Valley Road, and Windmill Close.

Executive Summary

2. This report presents the consultation responses to the proposed permit parking area for Phase 2 the Hightown Road area of Banbury as shown in Annex 1 and recommends the introduction of controls to deliver a resident's parking scheme.

3. In 2021, Civil Parking Enforcement (CPE) was rolled out across the districts of Cherwell, South Oxfordshire and Vale of White Horse. The change of enforcement from the Police to the County Council, opened opportunities to review existing parking restrictions and consider new areas where controls of on-street parking would benefit the local community and assist in meeting the councils wider transport objectives including Local Transport and Connectivity Plan (LTCP).

4. Further to requests from residents, an informal consultation exercise was carried out in July - August 2025, which aimed to gauge the views of local communities on the potential for new permit parking schemes to be brought

forward. 44 supported the idea of a controlled parking scheme, with 23 not supporting, and 17 undecided. 54 felt the existing no waiting at any time restrictions were appropriate whilst 30 did not.

5. The responses and feedback provided from the informal consultation have aided in the development of a proposed permit parking scheme for Phase 2 of the 'Hightown Road' area, Banbury – which has been done in collaboration with the County Councillor.

6. These proposals have been put forward in accordance with parking policy, for road safety reasons to protect visibility and turning at junctions, to secure resident parking, reduce congestion and improve traffic flows and ensure that the correct restrictions are in the correct places.

Corporate Policies and Priorities

7. In the newly adopted 'Oxfordshire Strategic Plan 2025-2028' the Council has ambitious plans to create a greener, fairer and healthier Oxfordshire. This includes objectives to "Create better spaces for residents and visitors in our town centres." (Greener Oxfordshire).

8. The Strategic plan sets out that the Council will continue to roll out our Local Transport and Connectivity Plan (LTCP), which aims to cut carbon emissions from transport. This means encouraging people to use public transport, cycling and walking instead of driving.

9. The LTCP sets out that the management of parking is an effective way to tackle congestion and its negative consequences. It is also an essential factor affecting the convenience and subsequent attractiveness of different transport modes.

Financial Implications

10. Funding for the project is being provided through a capital allocation, where funding and resources have been allocated to deliver parking schemes in Cherwell and West Oxfordshire Districts. There are no risks or pressures on existing council budgets or resources.

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Legal Implications

11. The consultation that has been undertaken complies with the consultation requirements for the various elements as required by law including under the

Highways Act 1980, the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and any other relevant legislation.

12. The scheme has been promoted by Oxfordshire County Council as the Highway Authority and Traffic Authority under the Highways Act 1980, and the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984.

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Staff Implications

13. There are no negative staff implications, with the design & appraisal of the proposals, as well as the consultation process having been undertaken by Officers from the 'TRO & Schemes' team as part of their regular day-to-day duties, with no additional/negative impact on capacity expected.

Equality & Inclusion Implications

14. No negative implications in respect of equalities or inclusion have been identified in respect of the proposals. If required, Blue-badge holders are allowed to park on double yellow lines (providing a loading/unloading ban is not in force) for up to a maximum of three hours and without time limit or restriction within permit holder only areas. Equality Impact Assessment is provided in **Annex 5**.

Sustainability Implications

15. The proposals would help facilitate the safe movement of traffic and alleviate parking stress in the area, to help encourage the use of sustainable transport modes, and to help support the delivery of wider transport initiatives.

Risk Management

16. No potential significant health and safety or service provision risks, or potentially significant financial impacts have been identified in these proposals.

Formal Consultation

17. Formal consultation was carried out between 03 December 2025 and 09 January 2026. A notice was published in the Banbury Guardian newspaper, and an email was sent to statutory consultees & key-stakeholders, including Thames Valley Police, the Fire & Rescue Service, Ambulance service, Bus operators,

countywide transport/access & disabled peoples user groups, Cherwell District Council, local District Cllr's, Banbury Town Council, and the local County Councillor representing the Banbury Calthorpe division.

18. Letters were sent directly to approx. 406 properties in the immediate vicinity, and public notices were also placed on site adjacent to the proposals.

19. Relevant parish/town Councils, and local Councillors (including County, District, Town) were also encouraged to use the consultation documents provided to publicise the proposals amongst local residents as necessary

20. 142 responses were received via the online survey during the course of the formal consultation, and tables showing the overall level of objection/support by road for those respondents that stated they lived within the proposed permit parking area can be found below.

table1. Do you support the introduction of the proposed permit parking area?

Road	Object	Partially support / concerns	Support	No objection / No opinion	Total
Dexter Close	3	2	4	1	**10**
Foscote Rise	36	2	14	-	**52**
Green Lane	5	1	1	-	**7**
Lodge Close	3	2	4	1	**10**
Ridge Close	5	2	3	1	**11**
Valley Road	16	3	2	-	**21**
Windmill Close	3	-	1	-	**4**
Total	**71**	**12**	**29**	**3**	**115**

table2. Do you support the introduction of 'no waiting at any time' (double yellow lines)?

Road	Object	Partially support / concerns	Support	No objection / No opinion	Total
Dexter Close	5	2	3	-	**10**
Foscote Rise	29	10	13	-	**52**
Green Lane	3	2	1	1	**7**
Lodge Close	5	2	1	2	**10**
Ridge Close	8	-	-	3	**11**
Valley Road	13	4	1	3	**21**
Windmill Close	3	-	1	-	**4**
Total	**66**	**20**	**20**	**9**	**115**

21. Additionally, a further eleven emails were received directly, with Thames Valley Police and Cherwell DC Planning not objecting and Oxford Bus having no objections however noted concern that displaced vehicles will not park on Hightown Road which is a bus route. The remaining eight emails were from local residents within the proposed scheme, and offered a mix of support, objection and comments.

** It should be noted that some of the email responses received were submitted in addition to the online survey being completed by the respondent – and as such, a small level of duplication is expected.*

22. Following the close of the consultation, officers contacted the County Councillor for the Banbury Calthorpe division to invite further comment, who provided the following statement:

"*For a some time residents in High Town have raised issue with street parking, and informal consultation suggested strong support for the CPZ zone. Officers have taken on feedback of councillors for the area and residents, have changed things in the final CPZ zone including removing of the yellow lines and adding short term parking bays to help local residents be it childcare needs or to run their business. Having worked with officers to discuss this CPZ zone since elected in May, I am very happy to support the recommendations of the report as the local councillor and to ask officers to monitor the situation particularly in regards to the flats with private parking in the area".*

23. Charts summarising the responses are provided in **Annex 3**.

24. The full responses are shown in **Annex 4**, and copies of the original responses are available for inspection by County Councillors. Any comments received that Officers identify as containing personal abuse and/or other personal information will be redacted as appropriate.

Officer response to objections/concerns

A. General feedback to the proposals (Key themes and comments from respondents):

25. Consultation responses were mixed across the proposed scheme area, with certain roads generating a higher proportion of objections. The predominant themes related to resident and visitor permit arrangements, alongside a number of business-related concerns.

Financial concerns:

26. Financial concerns featured significantly within the feedback. Some respondents expressed the view that residents should not be required to pay for permits (32 comments). Others perceived the scheme as a revenue-generating initiative (13 comments). Additional concerns referenced the high cost of permits (7 comments) and the belief that the scheme represented poor value for money (3 comments). One respondent commented that they should not be required to pay for a permit as they park on a private driveway rather than on the public highway.

Unnecessary restrictions:

27. Across all areas, many respondents questioned the need for further ‘no waiting at any time’ (double yellow line) restrictions, particularly in turning heads. Residents generally felt these areas were sufficiently wide to accommodate parking without obstructing vehicle manoeuvres (18 comments).

Visitor permit allocation insufficient:

28. Objections also highlighted concerns that the proposed allocation of visitor permits would be insufficient (17 comments), that the scheme would disadvantage households with more than one vehicle (9 comments), and that reduced ability to host visitors could have adverse impacts on residents’ mental health and wellbeing (12 comments). Some residents perceived the scheme to be overly restrictive, stating that it would effectively dictate the frequency and number of visitors permitted to a property (5 comments).

Home based businesses:

29. Concerns were raised regarding home-based businesses and their ability to receive clients under the proposed visitor permit allocations, which they felt would be inadequate for operational needs (13 comments). Further comments were received insisting that short stay parking should be made available (3 comments).

No issue to fix:

30. Some respondents expressed the view that there is currently no parking issue within the area (17 comments), while others felt that improved enforcement of existing restrictions would be more appropriate than implementing new measures. A small number of respondents queried whether enforcement activity would increase should the new restrictions be adopted (4 comments).

Property values:

31. A number of respondents raised concerns that the introduction of a residents’ parking scheme could negatively affect property values within the area (8 comments).

Tradespersons:

32. Concerns were also raised that tradespersons may be discouraged from working locally if they are unable to park freely (8 comments).

Elderly or vulnerable residents:

33. Respondents highlighted potential impacts on carers and family members providing support to elderly or vulnerable residents (6 comments). Additional concerns were raised regarding childminder and family drop-off/pick-up arrangements (2 comments). There is also concern that residents with no internet access would struggle to purchase permits and that residents with

blue badges may need to park some distance away from their properties (2 comments)

Scheme is too restrictive:

34. Some residents perceived the scheme to be overly restrictive, stating that it would effectively dictate the frequency and number of visitors permitted to a property (5 comments).

Displacement:

35. Concerns were raised regarding the potential displacement of vehicles into private car parks within the scheme boundary (3 comments). A further 3 comments suggested that the Greenhill Court car park should be incorporated within the scheme.

36. Several respondents anticipated that residents may relocate their vehicles onto the road to free driveway space for visitors (7 comments), while others felt the scheme would lead to displacement parking in areas outside the proposed scheme boundary (2 comments).

Other solutions:

37. A number of respondents (15 comments) suggest alternative solutions to the parking issues, including the hospital and Morrisons car parks.

Noted additional concerns:

38. Specific comments were made concerning clarification on the description of health workers with the respondent concerned that this would include hospital employees, an offroad parking area between no's 54 and 64 Valley Road and whether the money raised by the implementation of a permit scheme will be used to fix roads and unblock drains.

B. Officer response:

39. The proposals have been developed in response to the feedback received from residents and the informal consultation carried out in July/August 2025. Of the responses submitted via the online consultation platform, 44 were supportive of the introduction of a controlled parking scheme, while 23 did not support the proposal and 17 were undecided. In relation to the existing No Waiting at Any Time restrictions, 54 respondents felt they were appropriate, whereas 30 did not.

40. Where informal consultation has taken place prior to a statutory consultation, there is an inherent potential for bias towards objections at the second stage. Individuals who opposed the scheme initially are more likely to submit further objections, whereas those who previously indicated support may not feel it necessary to respond again to subsequent consultations.

Financial concerns:

41. The standard permit zone rules have been applied which work well in other areas and cater for the majority of users, whilst still applying some controls to avoid abuse and zones being oversubscribed. A basic principle is the costs to operate permit schemes must be met by the users who benefit from preferential parking and the charges are set by cabinet to cover the costs to run the schemes. Residents are not obliged to purchase a permit and have the option to park on driveways or outside of the scheme. Permits are not necessary for those parking off street on private property.

Unnecessary restrictions:

42. Due to the feedback received regarding the proposed No Waiting at Any Time (double-yellow line) restrictions, it is recommended that these elements be withdrawn from the scheme, as per recommendation **c)**. It is anticipated that, if the residents' parking area is approved, residents will park responsibly within the scheme area, making these restrictions unnecessary.

43. The scheme will be closely monitored following implementation, with a full review scheduled approximately 12 months thereafter.

Visitor permit allocation insufficient:

44. In the immediate vicinity, options for dedicated short-stay visitor parking are limited. However, if the proposed amendment **b)** is approved, it will enable short-stay parking (up to 2 hours) within marked bays on Valley Road, Foscote Rise, and Lodge Close. Residents will also be able to apply for visitor permits regardless of whether they hold a resident's permit. Visitors' permits will be issued free of charge to residents aged 70 or over. For all other residents, the first block of 25 visitor permits will be issued free of charge, with a second block available at a cost of £31.50, up to a maximum of 50 permits per annum. Visitor permits are available to all residents aged 17 and over.

45. Visitors may park without restriction outside the proposed permit zone hours of Monday to Saturday, 8am to 6pm

46. Blue Badge holders may park without time limit in resident-permit-only areas and may also park for up to 3 hours on double-yellow lines, provided that no loading restrictions apply.

47. Local bus services operate approximately every 10–20 minutes between Banbury town centre and Hightown Road.

Home based businesses:

48. It is recognised that a number of home-based businesses operate within the scheme area. To help address their parking needs, we are proposing an amendment to the residents' parking areas on Foscote Rise, Lodge Close, and Valley Road to include a number of shared-use parking bays (Monday–

Saturday, 9am–6pm: permit holders or a maximum stay of 2 hours, no return within 1 hour), as outlined in recommendation **b)**. Delivery drivers will continue to be permitted to park as usual, provided they are actively loading or unloading.

No issue to fix:

49. There are historic requests relating to this area. During the formal consultation for Phase 1 of the Hightown Road area, approved and implemented in March 2025, six residents from the Phase 2 area raised concerns regarding vehicles parked by commuters or hospital staff.

50. In response, an informal consultation was carried out with residents in July/August 2025.Of those who responded, 44 supported the introduction of a controlled parking scheme, 23 did not support it, and 17 were undecided. Additionally, 54 respondents felt that the existing No Waiting at Any Time restrictions were appropriate, while 30 did not.

51. As the findings indicated a clear need for a scheme, the design was subsequently developed.

52. If the scheme were to be approved, enforcement would be undertaken by our current provider Trellint who will work with officers at the county council to ensure that adequate coverage of the restrictions would be provided. Where new restrictions are introduced, it's typical that a higher level of enforcement is provided in the initial months of the scheme, both in terms of providing visibility, but also to drive compliance with the restrictions.

Property values:

53. There is no evidence linking residents' parking schemes to changes (positive or negative) in property prices.

Tradespersons:

54. Contractors may apply for a permit to use a residents' parking place at a cost of £31.50 for any period of up to one week. In addition, to support short-term visits, we are proposing an amendment to the advertised scheme for the residents' parking areas on Foscote Rise, Lodge Close, and Valley Road. This amendment would introduce a number of shared-use parking bays (Monday–Saturday, 9am–6pm: permit holders or a maximum stay of 2 hours, no return within 1 hour), in line with recommendation **b)**.

Elderly or vulnerable residents:

55. Visitors' permits will be issued free of charge to residents aged 70 or over. For all other residents, the first block of 25 visitors' permits will be provided free of charge, with a second block available at a cost of £31.50, up to a maximum allocation of 50 permits per annum. Permits will also be available for Oxfordshire County Council registered care companies and Social/NHS healthcare professionals carrying out home visits, including relatives who provide informal

care. Residents who hold a Blue Badge may park within permit-controlled areas without time restriction and at no charge.

56. We are proposing an amendment to the resident parking areas on Foscote Rise, Lodge Close and Valley road to include a number of shared-use parking bays (Mon – Sat 9am – 6pm Permit holders or 2 hours, no return within 1 hour as per recommendation **b)**. Visitors will also be able to park freely outside of the proposed permit zone hours of Mon-Sat 8am – 6pm.

57. If a resident cannot apply online, a family member or friend can do so on their behalf. The new parking account will have an 'account sharing' feature, that allows a resident to share their account with a family member or friend to apply for and manage permits on their behalf. The Residential Permits Team can assist with transitioning to the new system and help manage permits on a resident's behalf by calling 01865 519800

Displacement:

58. The potential displacement of vehicles resulting from the introduction of new parking control measures is a recognised concern. Should the proposals be implemented, any emerging issues will be monitored, and further adjustments, whether additional or reduced restrictions, will be considered as necessary.

59. Oxfordshire County Council does not have authority over the use of the Greenhill Court car park. However, the impact of the scheme will be closely monitored through parking beat surveys and analysis of permit uptake, with a full review scheduled approximately 12 months after implementation.

60. During the design of the scheme, it was acknowledged that residents with private driveways may choose to purchase a permit and park on-street, thereby keeping their driveways available for visitors. The scheme has sufficient capacity to accommodate this behaviour should it occur.

Other Solutions:

61. Oxfordshire County Council has no authority over the hospital or Morrisons car parks and is therefore unable to make any recommendations regarding them. Responsibility for these sites rests solely with their respective owners and operators

Noted additional concerns:

62. Health workers are defined as Oxfordshire County Council registered care providers and Social Care/NHS healthcare professionals undertaking home visits. This also includes relatives who provide informal care. This definition does not extend to hospital staff parking.

63. The off-road parking area located between numbers 54 and 64 Valley Road was formally adopted, along with Valley Road itself, in 1973 under a Section 40

agreement. As a result, it is designated as public highway, and a parking permit will therefore be required to park in this area.

64. A core principle of our approach is that the costs of operating permit schemes must be met by the users who benefit from preferential parking. Charges are set by Cabinet to ensure the schemes remain cost-neutral and financially sustainable.

Monitoring & Evaluation

65. It is suggested that if approved, a review of the scheme is carried out approximately 12 months after implementation.

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Director of Environment and Highways

Annex(es):	Annex 1: Consultation plans Annex 2: Amended proposal plans Annex 3: Response charts Annex 4: Consultation responses Annex 5:(separate document) Equality Impact Assessment
Background papers:	n/a
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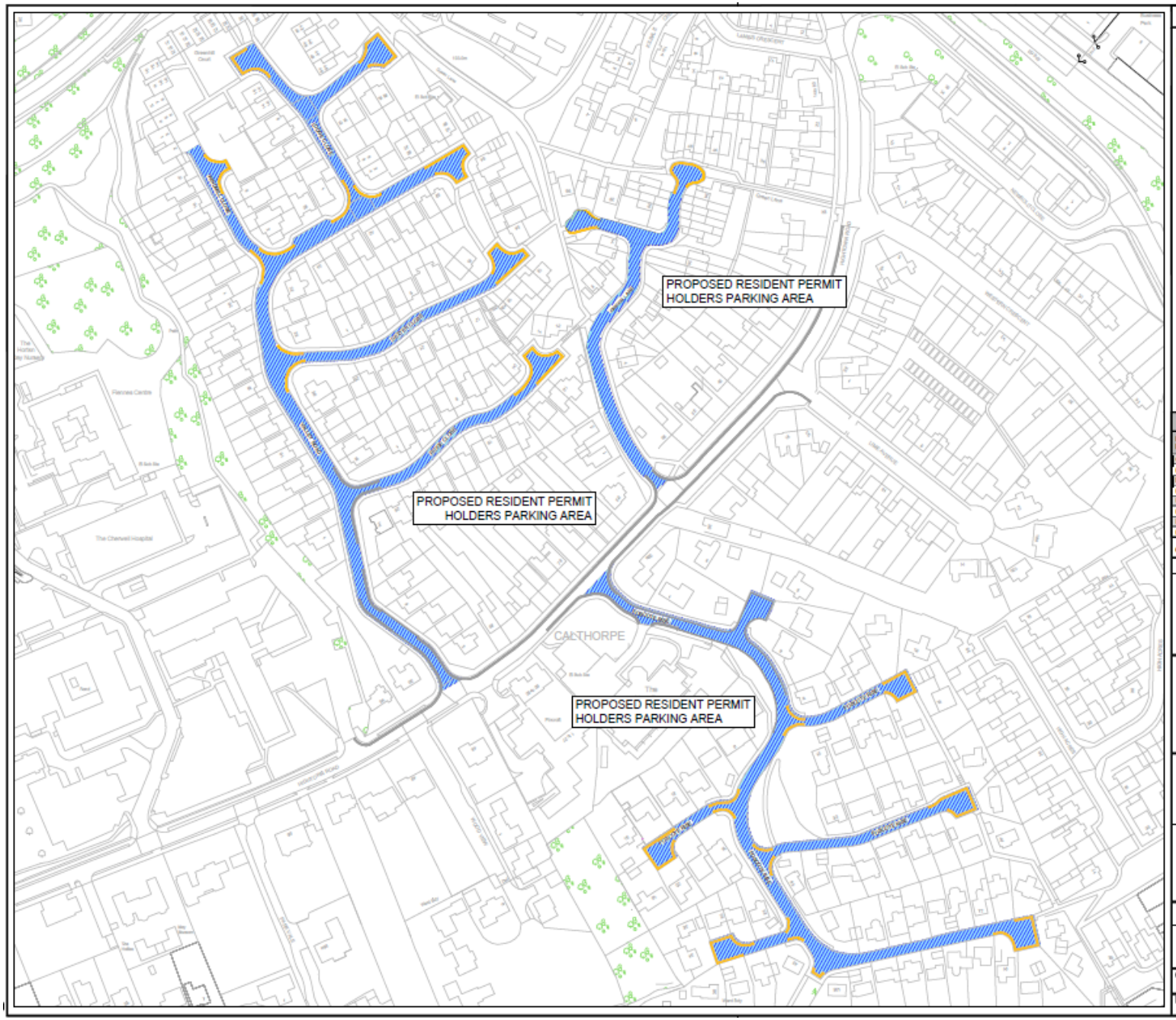

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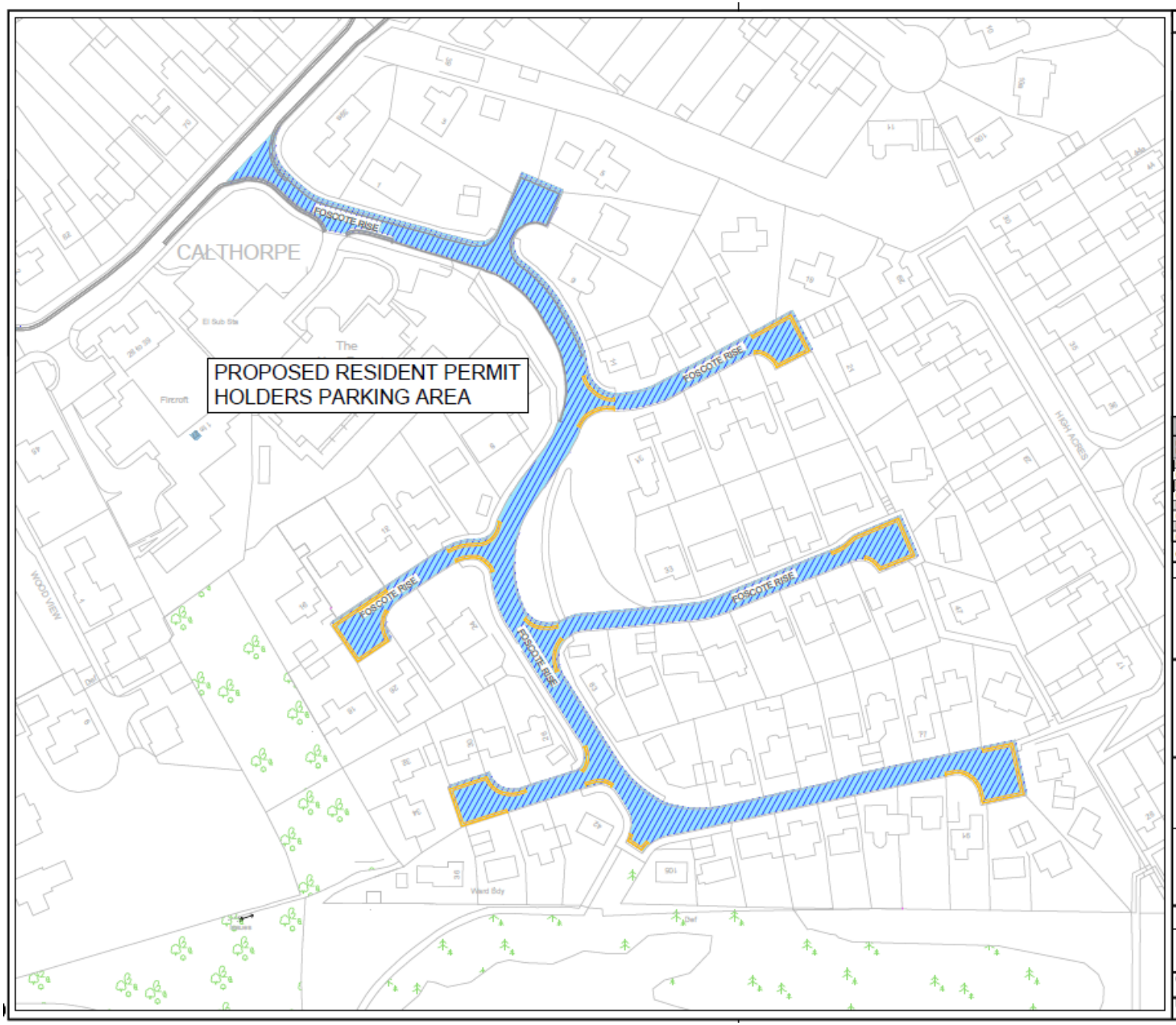

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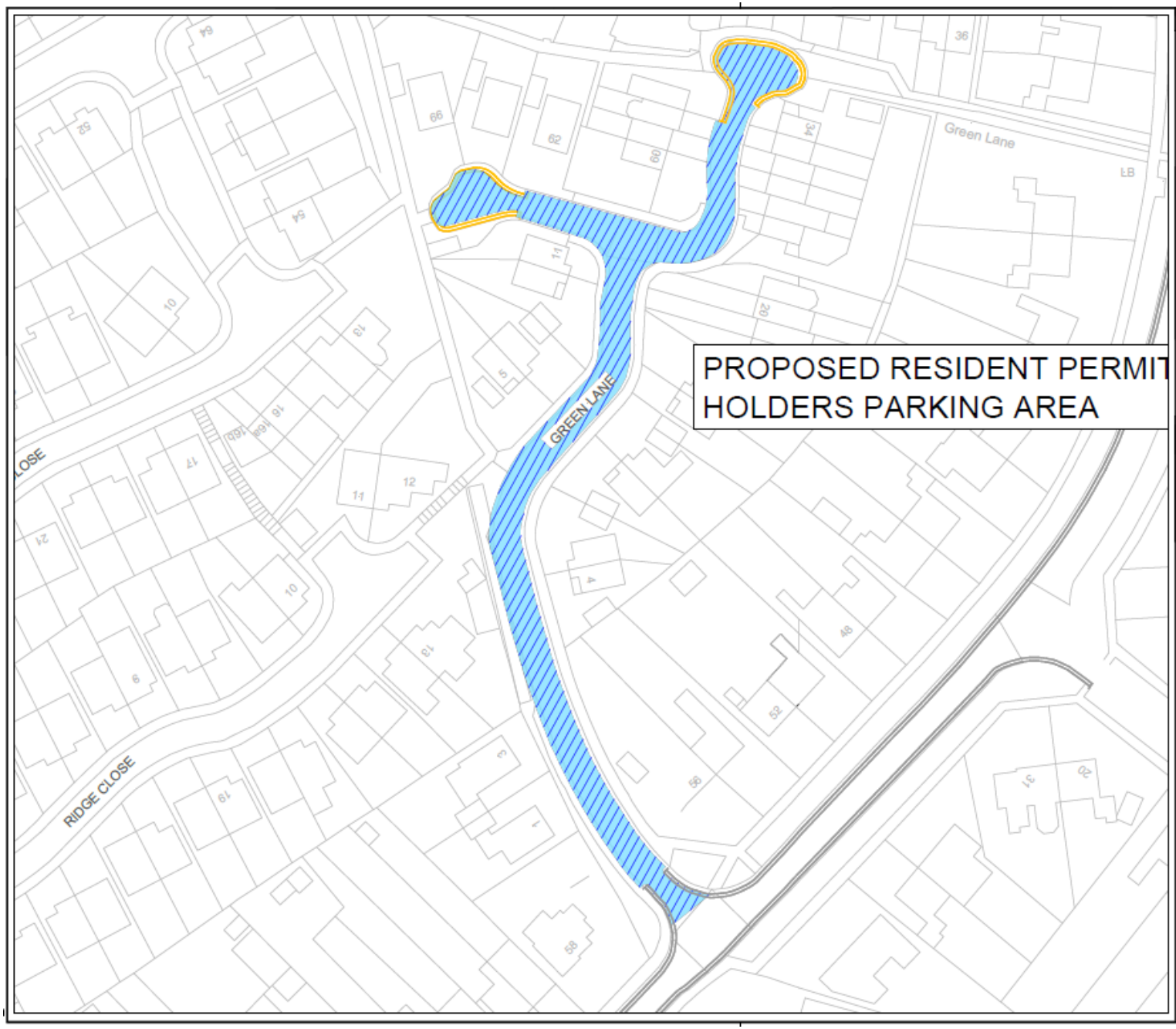

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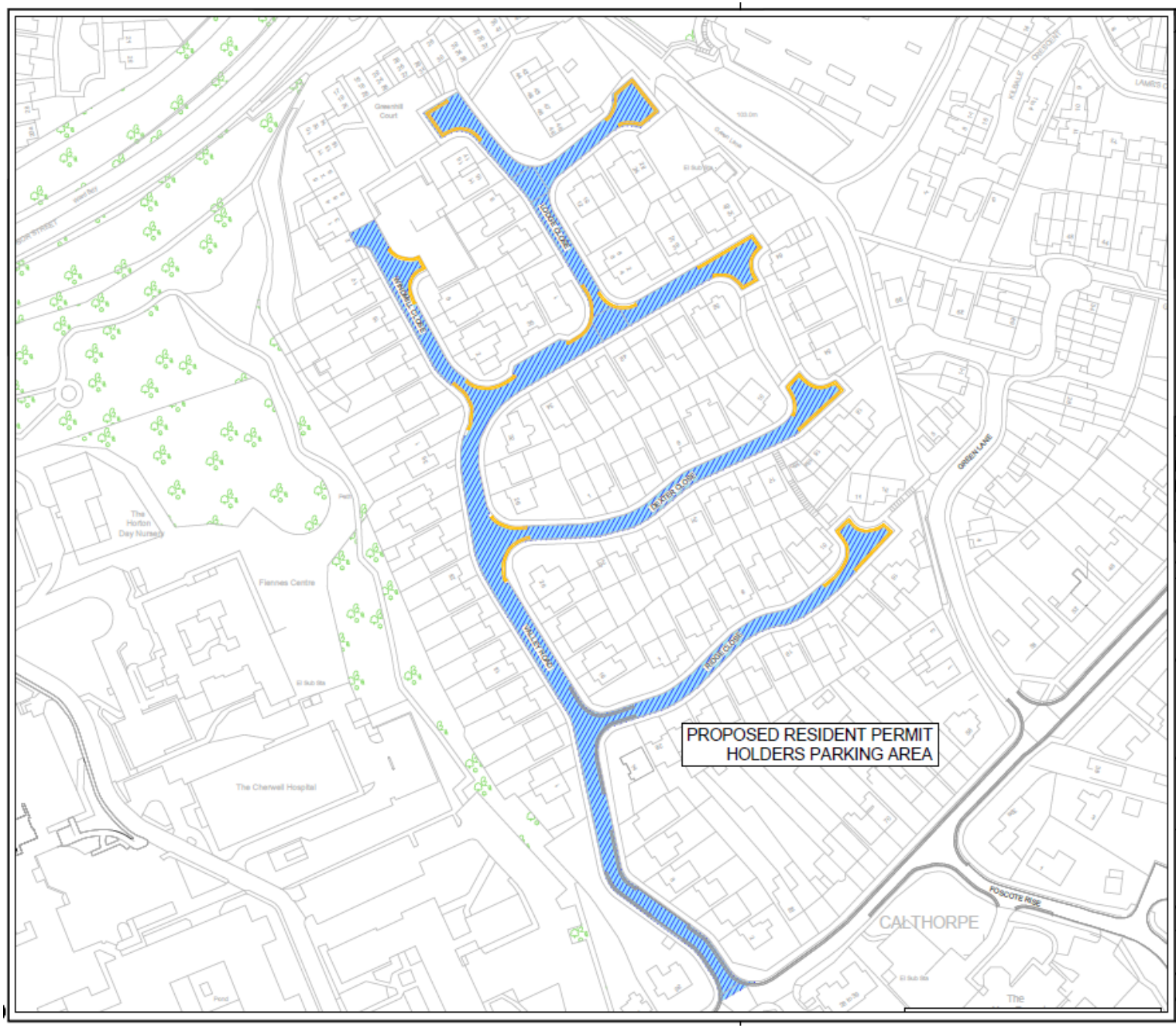

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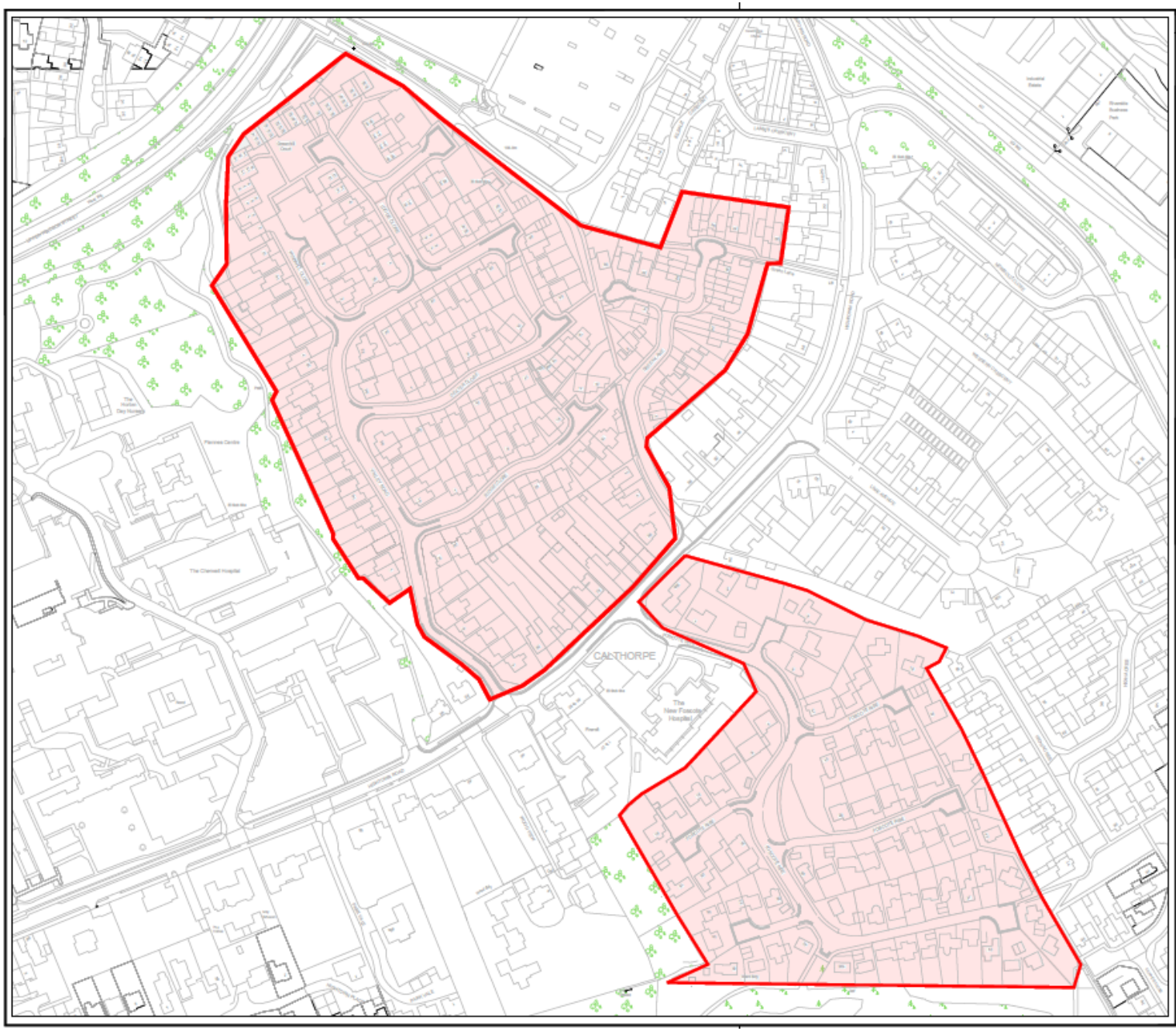

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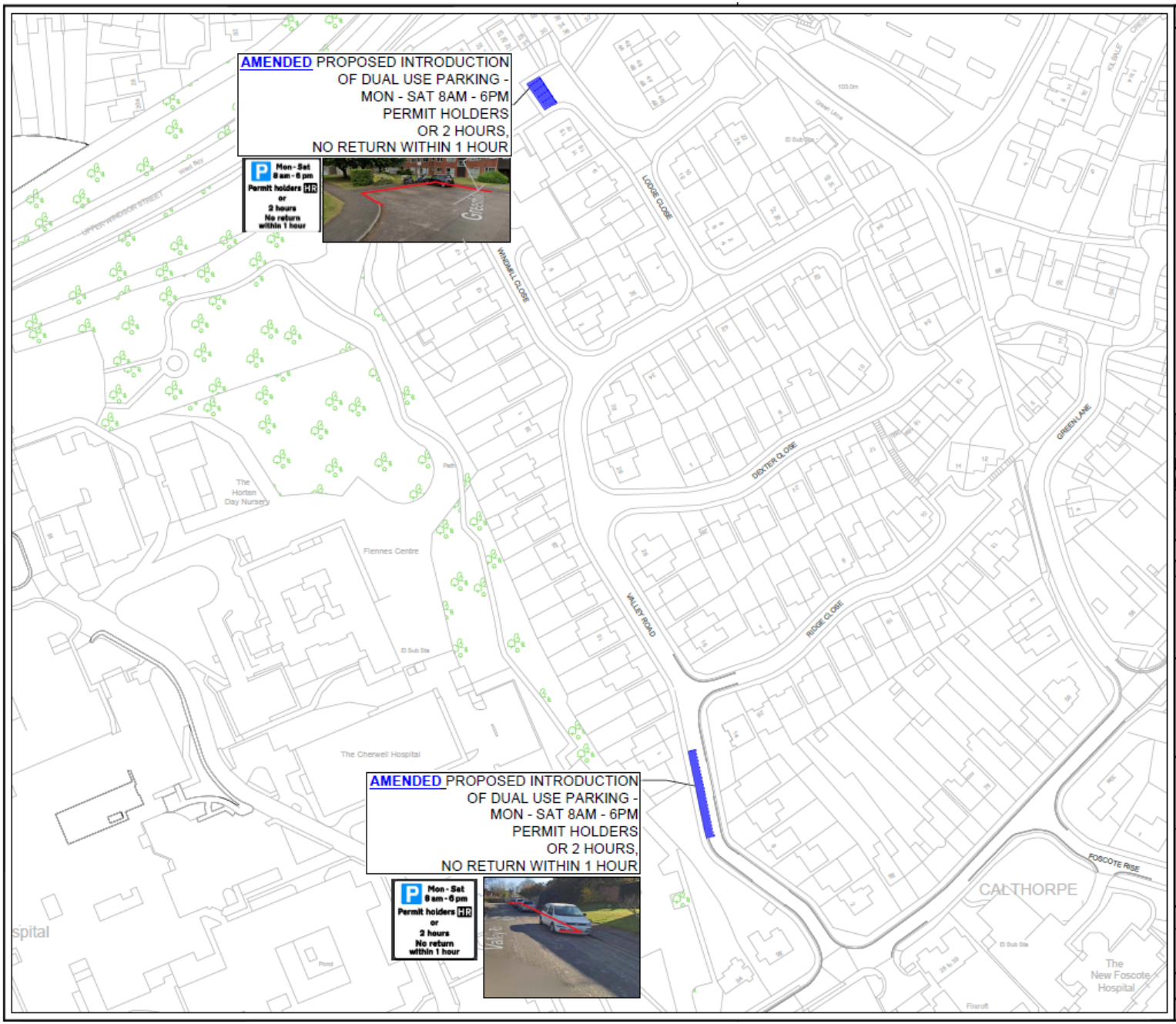

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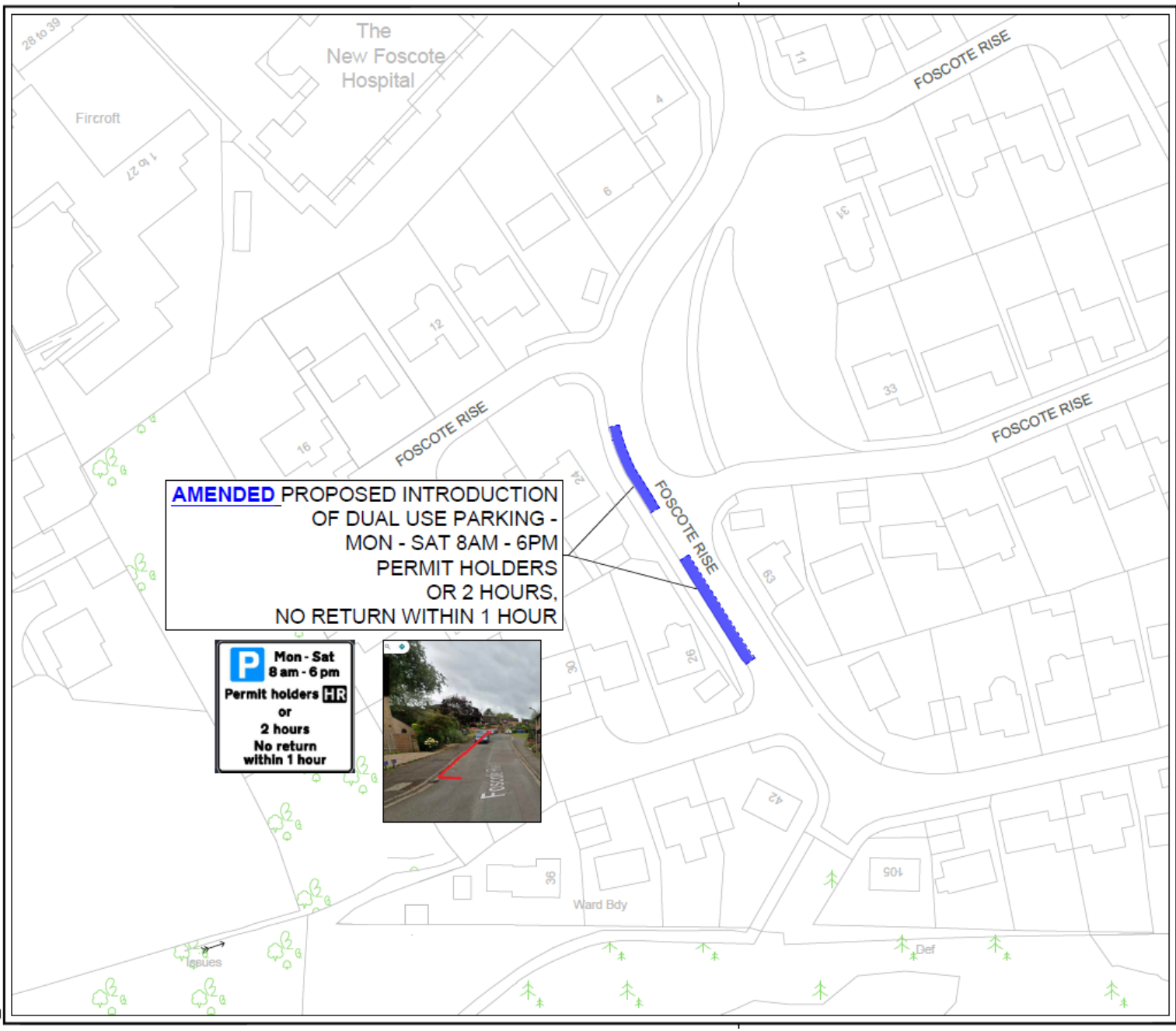

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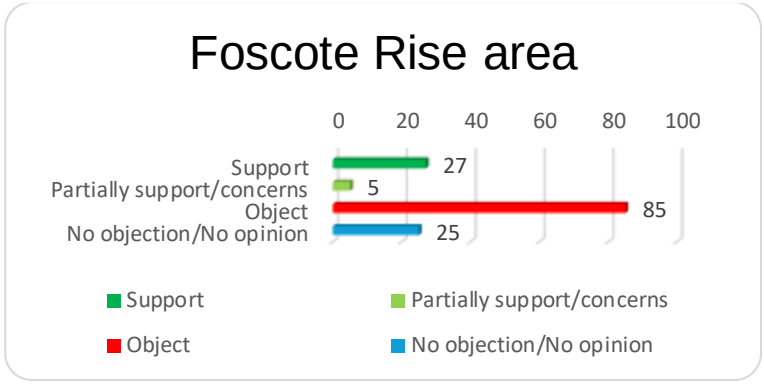

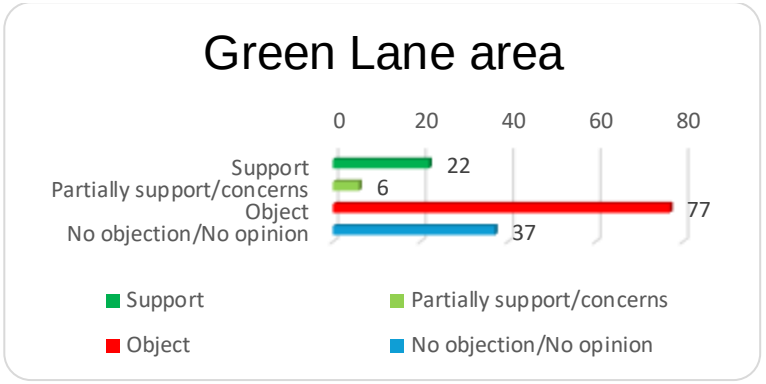

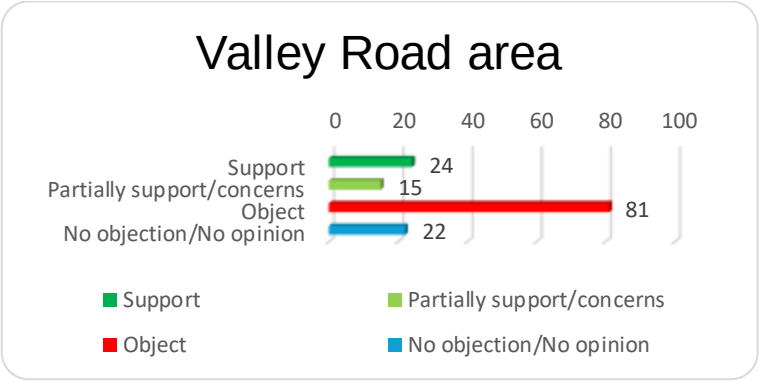

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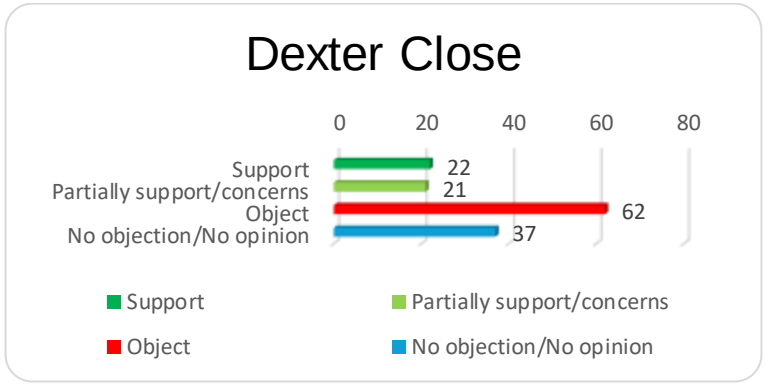

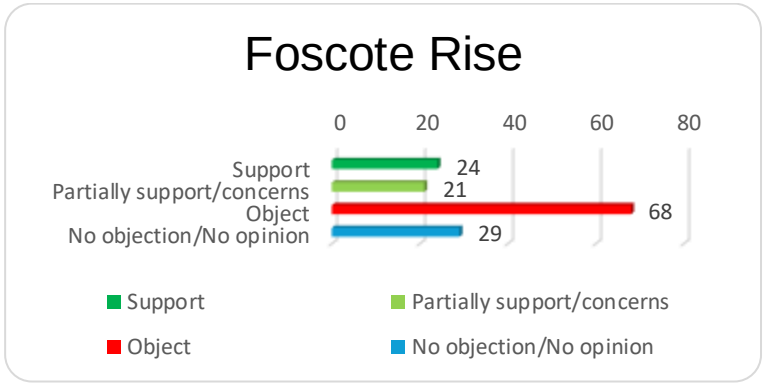

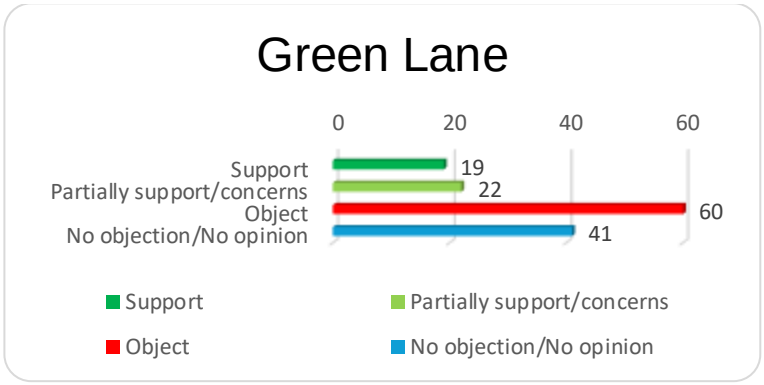

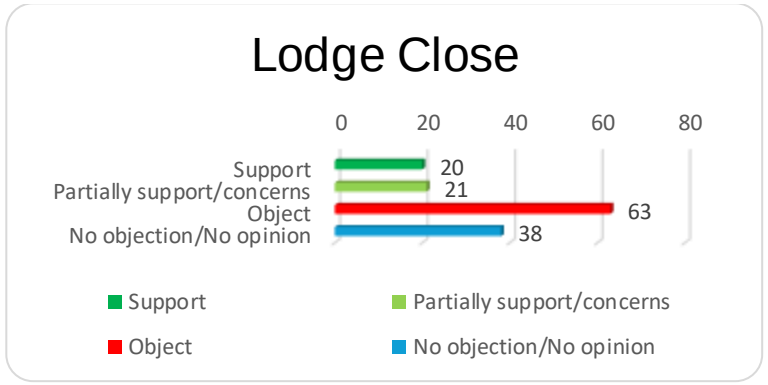

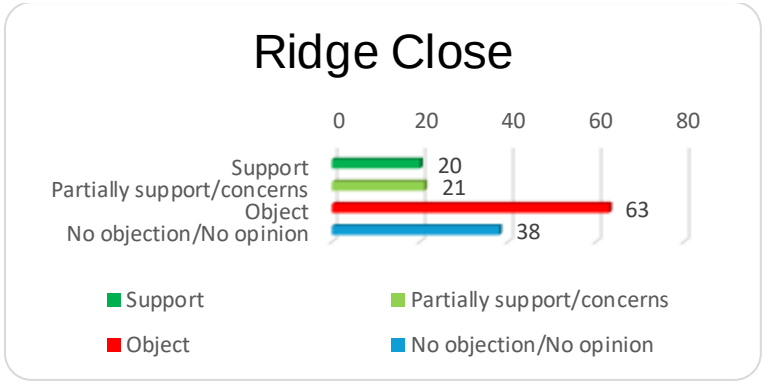
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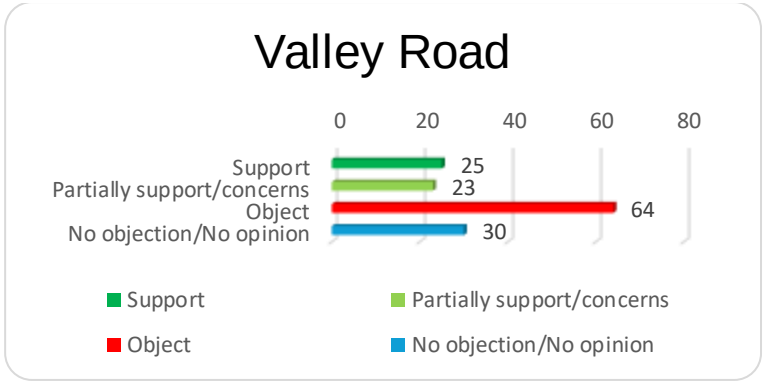
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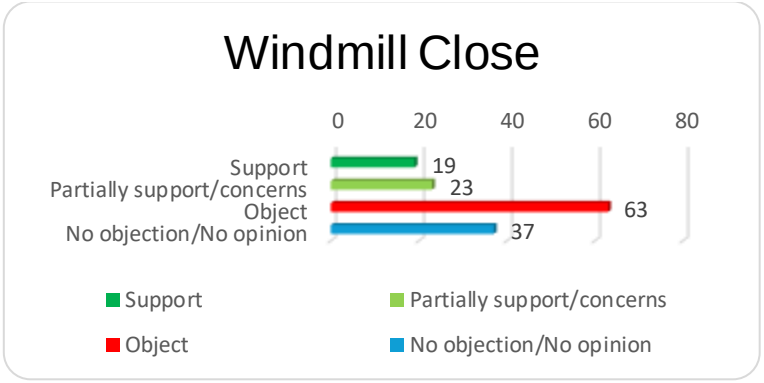
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ANNEX 4

A. *Email responses: (statutory consultees, then ordered by date of receipt)*

RESPONDENT	**COMMENTS**
(s1) Traffic Management Officer, (Thames Valley Police)	**No objection**
(s2) Oxford Bus Company	This proposal while clearly readily justifiable, is not affecting a bus route directly, and thus we have no comment or objection to raise. We trust that this will not displace hospital parking onto Hightown Road itself - which is a bus route.
(s3) Cherwell District Council, (Planning & Development)	**No objection**
(e1) Local resident, (Foscote Rise, Banbury)	I refer to your letter dated 3rd December on the proposal to introduce new and amend existing parking restrictions. My husband, who is disabled, has a disabled blue badge and has a marked space in front of our house, which was authorized over 12 months ago owing to the deterioration of his health with mobility issues and also vascular dementia. My husband no longer drives owing to his health problems but I am his carer and easy access to the disabled space is paramount to his being taken to hospital appointments etc. My husband also has a carer coming to the house most weekdays and I confirm she is able to use our driveway. It would be appreciated if you could confirm that the disabled space we have in front of our pathway will still be marked? It appears that the end of the cul de sac has double yellow lines. In principle I agree that the parking on the main highway has got out of hand owing to visitors to the private hospital and HGH not wishing to pay for parking. It would be appreciated if you could advise me on the situation regarding the disabled bay in front of our pathway.
(e2) Local resident, (Banbury)	

	Thank you for your letter detailing proposed permit parking for residents and visitors. I am writing to say that I fully approve of all aspects of the proposal.
(e3) Local resident, (Foscote Rise, Banbury)	As a resident of Foscote Rise, Banbury OX16 9XS, I wholeheartedly agree with these proposals. As the New Foscote Hospital grows in size, they have not catered for a larger increase in patients using motor vehicles. As such, parking in Foscote Rise has now become a major problem for all local residents. Vehicles are being parked in our small cul-de-sac with no apparent forethought for the local residents. My driveway has been blocked by Hospital users on several recent occasions, not allowing entry or exit. As such, I would reiterate again my full support for the proposed residents permit parking.
(e4) Local resident, (Banbury)	I fully understand the need to do something about the parking down Valley Road, but as you drive into Lodge Close off of Valley Road, before you reach the Greenhill Court flats ahead, on the left is an 'inlet' that has space for fours cars.It is used regularly.By residents. There are no marked bays, but 4 cars fit comfortably and in no way do any cars parked there obstruct vehicles using Lodge Close.On the map of proposed changes this 'bay' will have double yellow lines! This seems very unreasonable.Why is not included in the parking permit parking? By already intending to have double yellow lines going around the kerb in front of the houses, residents are losing 6 spaces!
(e5) Local resident, (Banbury)	I am writing in response to the consultation regarding the proposed resident permit parking scheme for the Hightown Road area (Phase 2), and specifically the proposals affecting Valley Road. I would like to object to the introduction of a paid resident parking permit on behalf of my mother who is over 80 years old. She has lived at this address for many years, owns one small car, and only drives occasionally for essential trips such as shopping and medical appointments.

	She does not contribute to parking congestion and has never caused any obstruction or nuisance. Introducing a charge of £76 per year simply to allow her to park near her own home feels unfair and unnecessary in her case, particularly given her age and limited use of the vehicle. I respectfully ask the council to reconsider the need for this scheme on Valley Road, or at the very least to consider exemptions or reduced charges for elderly residents who rely on their vehicle only occasionally and who are not contributing to the parking problems the scheme is intended to address.
(e6) Local resident, (Foscote Rise, Banbury)	At my close (we, the residents, have garages and driveways and it is not very frequently that residents park on the road. Therefore, I feel that annual parking permits or yellow lines in the close are not needed. I cannot imagine that outside drivers, unless they are visiting us, would be so inconsiderate as to park in front of our garages or driveways. I, therefore, OBJECT to annual parking permits and yellow lines being carried out at this close. Regarding the main Foscote Rise road (hill and quite bendy!), this road is indeed most problematic and dangerous with cars being parked opposite one another. Also the large number of cars parked daily, obliterate the traffic coming down the hill when leaving the close and when you go up or down, you are prevented from going into the side of the road to allow oncoming traffic through, rendering this situation very dangerous. On this main Foscote Rise road, I would SUPPORT yellow lines to be implemented.
(e7) Local resident, (Green Lane, Banbury)	As owners of XXX we object to your proposals under Order 20, where double yellow lines are to be painted in front of our property. Objections: 1. No parking in front of our own property at any time, because of double yellow lines, a right which has been established under long usage. Since we have owned this property, there have never been any yellow lines outside the house. Now legitimate residents are being blocked from parking outside their properties by the proposed introduction of double yellow lines. This is not acceptable. 2. Extra pressure on our Private Car Park due to unauthorised parking, which under current legislation we can do nothing to enforce legally. We have 2 spaces only, so any visitors to our property, including us, park in front of our property. 3. Extra cost to us as landlords visiting the property and our tenants as residents – it seems we will only be able to visit using a taxi as double yellow lines are to be painted in front of the property, prohibiting parking at any time. However, as landlords we need to bring in equipment from time to time for maintenance and need to do this using our car.

	4. Problems for visitors, e.g. the fathers of both our tenants are widowers and visit from time to time to help out with maintenance of the property and garden. 5. Devaluing our property by removing parking spaces. None of the properties in this row have garages associated with them. 6. You are penalising people parking legitimately because of people parking here who should not do so, as they have no connection to these properties. The problems you are trying to resolve: 1 People parking who do not live in Green Lane, mainly during the working day. 2 It is also makes entering and leaving the road dangerous as people parking at the top of Green Lane do not park in accordance with the highway code and other legislation. 3 This leads to obstruction for public vehicles (e.g. Waste collection) and the emergency services e.g. Fire. This parking problem is caused by: 1. Inadequate parking for hospital staff 2. Inadequate parking for train users – commuters 3. Inadequate parking for other workers. In addition, we and other users already have trouble finding parking to access the Hightown surgery just up the road. We do not consider these proposals are proportionate to the problem and the Council needs to consider how to deal with the wider parking issues. Every time you introduce a measure the problem just moves somewhere else. We are also surprised that we were not notified directly of your proposals. We have sent these objections by post, e-mail and the portal; copied them to our County Councillor, the local Councillor and our tenants.
(e8) Local resident, (Banbury)	Our apologies for missing your cut-off date of Friday 9 January 2026, for comments on your proposal to set-up new 'Residents permit holders parking only' and Residents and Visitors' Parking Permits.

	We are rather appalled at the prospect of needing to pay for our parking at all, when we have been residing at the above address since 2012, without any need to pay for our parking. Plus, the need to pay for a visitor parking right, when its only on occasions we have any visitors at all. We go out ourselves more often than have visitors, and visiting cars are mostly here to offer lifts to other venues for occasions. Therefore, we should most ardently wish to oppose your proposals for the payment of any parking permits and for residents' visitors parking permits. If your proposals are agreed on and taken up, we should only require one parking permit in our joint names and one visitors' parking permit, for the odd occasion visitors are expected.

B. Online responses: (ordered by town, then road name)

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<tr><td>(o1) Member of public, (Banbury, Alfriston Place)</td><td>I visit Foscote Rise on a regular basis, and I know that the limited number of visitor permits will not be enough. It would be better if each household were issued with one visitor permit which should be displayed when they have a visitor. I'm sure this would apply to all the locations involved in the proposal.

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<tr><td>(o3) Member of public, (Banbury)</td><td>
Completely unreasonable to expect residents to have to do this. Will cause a lot of disruption and can see no gain to implementing this scheme

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<tr><td>(o4) Local resident, (Banbury)</td><td>This will make family visiting very hard, I have family every day as I'm on my own

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<td>I only have one parking place and have to work from home this would effect my business and my family and friends will not be able to pop in when they wish, this will effect my metal Health it's my human right to have visters when I want and shouldn't cost me

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Residents will park on road leaving there space Free , causing more disruption.

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Stop me visiting relatives as I can park on there drive

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<tr><td>(o9) Local resident, (Cotefield Drive, Banbury)</td><td>I write on behalf of the residents and commuters who use Banbury South to express our strong objection to the introduction of a Resident Permit Parking scheme in this area. While we understand the council’s aim to manage parking pressures, the proposed restrictions would substantially reduce the already limited on-street parking available to local households, small businesses, and those who travel to work by car. High Town Road currently provides a critical, albeit scarce, supply of free or low-cost parking for residents and for commuters who have limited alternatives. The introduction of a resident-only permit system would effectively price out many users, forcing them to seek more distant and often more expensive parking options. This would increase household transport costs and place additional financial strain on families already coping with rising living expenses. The impact extends beyond individual costs. Reduced parking availability will deter visitors, affect local commerce, and could depress property values as the area becomes less attractive to prospective buyers who rely on convenient parking. Moreover, the existing public transport service is insufficient: bus frequencies are low and timetables are poorly aligned with train services, leaving many residents with no viable alternative to car travel. In light of these concerns, we respectfully request that the council consider the following mitigation measures: 1. Preserve a greater proportion of on-street parking for general use, ensuring that a realistic number of spaces remain available to all road users. 2. Implement a tiered permit fee structure that reflects residents’ differing income levels and provides discounted rates for low-income households. 3. Introduce a limited number of short-stay permits for visitors, customers, and commuters, with reasonable time limits and affordable daily rates. 4. Conduct a thorough impact assessment that includes consultation with local residents, businesses, and commuter groups before any final decision is made. 5. Explore additional public transport improvements, such as increased bus frequency and better coordination with train schedules, to provide a genuine alternative to car use. We trust that the council will give serious consideration to these proposals and recognise the importance of maintaining affordable, accessible parking for the High Town community. We look forward to a</td></tr>
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<td>(o10) Local resident, (Dexter Close, Banbury)</td>
<td>Regularly being unable to park even in my own road, Dexter Close, as people are parking then going to work at Horton Hospital for a full 8 / 12 hour shift, or walking to railway station/ town and away all day / evening.

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At bottom on Dexter close, currently a lot of people park (6+ cars). Where the double yellow lines are proposed, where do we anticipate them cars will park? Whilst I am for the introduction of the permits, my concern is that all of the cars at the bottom of the road will be pushed up and move the issues from one place to another. How do these proposals ensure that emergency vehicles have easy access in emergencies if cars are poorly parked in other areas especially with an aging population along all roads here.</td></tr>
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Would the council consider subsidising car parking for staff at the hospital that travel further than a set distance to encourage staff to park at the hospital - ultimately this is what has caused the mass increase in cars on Valley road and adjoining roads since the permits have been introduced within this area.

The double yellow lines at the top of valley road are currently insufficient and not monitored. Turning into valley road can be dangerous - an extension of the double yellow lines to stop parking in a larger section of the junction of valley road and high town road should be considered.

Parking at top of hill on high town road creates a bottleneck and dangerous driving behaviour when turning left outside of valley road. Has moving these parking spaces been considered along side these proposals?

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Why should we as residents have to pay to park outside our own properties
Maybe giving free parking to hospital staff may be a solution

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<tr><td>(o14) Local resident, (Dexter Close, Banbury)</td><td>I am appalled that you think it’s right to charge residents and their visitors a fee to park outside there own homes, why are you picking on this area, what about the rest of Banbury, where is this going to stop .

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<tr><td>(o15) Local resident, (Dexter Close, Banbury)</td><td>I have lived at Dexter Close for over thirty years and have never had an issue with anyone parking outside my house. I pay council tax and yet you are going to make me, family, visitors and people that work at my house pay extra just to park on the road. I have daily visits from my elderly parent to look after my dog. We can't afford this and it's disgusting that we would be expected to.

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I support the scheme because we are constantly being unable to park at or even close to our property due to commuters and hospital staff parking for long periods, all day and even nights.

We also have a property in Dexter Close being used as a religious meeting place which causes traffic chaos when it has meetings taking place.

Some form of restrictions for non residents will be very helpful for us who live here.

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I support the double yellow lines on the corners of Dexter Close at the top. I have concerns around the yellow lines at the end of the road- the residents that park here will then end up filling the rest of the permitted area on the road and with a lot of dropped curbs it will make getting down the road harder.

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Unnecessary and putting undue pressures on people
Running a business from home.

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I object to residents having to have permits for visitors and in general I don’t think permits are required

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No needed waste of public money

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<tr><td>(o23) Local resident, (Foscote Rise, Banbury)</td><td>
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<td>Because of none residents parking on the hill causing problems ever day to get out of the estate plus they double park on the blind bend, also if the emergency vehicles were to come on the estate sometimes wouldn't be able to get down the hill ie fire engines because of there width, the cars that do park leave no room to pull in to allow other vehicles passing.

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<td>o25) Local resident,
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<td>I am a resident of Foscote Rise and there is never any problem for residents parking in the cul de sac areas. The main road needs parking restrictions but the cul de sacs are fine as without any restrictions. Totally unnecessary waste of public money and will negatively affect residents and their visitors and trades people working at our houses.

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<tr><td>o26) Local resident, (Foscote Rise, Banbury)</td><td>
I live in Foscote Rise and know the Hightown area very well. I do not believe there is a need for these parking restrictions. Yes, some people park here all day for work, but I do not believe that impacts on the residents, and the proposal seems to me to be a money-making scheme. Double yellow lines in the turning areas of Foscote Rise is completely unnecessary. There is plenty of room for considerate parking there if necessary, and as things stand, common sense prevails and it all works just fine without further restrictions.

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<td>o27) Local resident,
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<td>Strongly support the overall proposal: action is needed to stop the use of these roads as a carpark, non-resident parking that blocks exits and driveways, and parking that prevents traffic flow.
My one reservation is that, practically speaking, delivery of packages etc needs to be possible, as does parking of vans belonging to people undertaking work and repairs in houses and gardens: that needs to be taken into account when having sections of no waiting at any time, or some permission may be needed.

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<td>o28) Local resident,
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<tr><td>o29) Local resident, (Foscote Rise, Banbury)</td><td>I am a resident of Foscote Rise and am utterly disgusted that my husband and I will have to pay for a permit along with anybody wanting to visit me will have to give me their registration number so I can log they are visiting me. I have 25 visitors permits so can only have a visitor once every two weeks otherwise I have to pay for more permits. I have 2 daughters who will not be able to freely visit my husband and I. You will not elevate the parking on the road, as all residents will now park on the road and leave their drives free to allow for people freely being able to visit them. You are doing this to make money, without a thought for the residents! This is like a dictatorship saying when and how many visits we can have to our house and report to you so you are aware who is at our house. This will devalue the properties in this area.

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<td>o30) Local resident, (Foscote Rise, Banbury)</td>
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I strongly object to permit parking, my wife runs a hairdressing business from home which will be forced to close due to clients being unable to park. We live on Foscote Rise and a parking issue is caused by the Foscote PRIVATE Hospital, this Hospital as very little parking which it needs to be addressed and the Hornton Hospital which also struggles and visitors have no choice but to park on side streets. Introducing permits doesn't solve an issue just creates a bigger one! We are not a big city with many visitors trying to avoid paying for parking, nobody visits Banbury anymore because of the state it has become, an embarrassment. These are local visitors to the hospitals as mentioned and the few spaces that are available on Hightown road are dangerous, I agree this road should be yellow lines but all of it, due to the lack of street cleanliness the yellow lines are not visible in some parts either.

If the council implement this and my wife's Business has to close, she has built the Business over many years, my wife is unable to work in a salon due to having a child with neurodiverse issues and reliable working is ideal for our daughters care. We will be forced to sell the house will loose value due to the permit parking and restriction on visitors. I am really struggling to understand why you feel you can dictate how many visitors can visit our house by car, I have older children who drive and often bring our grandson to visit not to mention other family members. I have lived in Banbury all my life and sadly watched the town degrade into the state it is today, a place it's not safe to walk alone at night yet you believe it's more important to implement permit parking zones to punish the local residents and hospital visitors that are unable to park due to lack of parking facilities. Absolutely disgusting.

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As a local resident on foscote rise I think these are unnecessary interventions, to expect residents to pay to park vehicles on their own street is unacceptable especially as I live on one of the off roads and never have issues with unwanted vehicles parked near our home - to also add that I have to pay for ANOTHER service on top our already expensive council tax.

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<tr><td>o32) Local resident, (Foscote Rise, Banbury)</td><td>This claims to be beneficial for residents, but all I can see it is making it more inconvenient. The council's first priority should be making more affordable and accessible parking, rather than taking it out on residents. Having newly bought a home here, this is a huge blow and we would've been unlikely to have considered the property if these restrictions had already been in force; parking restrictions was something we used to screen out other potential houses, so this also makes me worried for if we ever decide to move away as it will undoubtedly put the next homeowner off. If this was really beneficial for residents, surely a permit (with a limit of how many)</td></tr>
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would be free of charge, but this is just another thing to pay for in this cost of living crisis and something to worry about when friends and family visit; my family live far away in a rural area meaning they can't get here by public transport so ease of parking is essential.

There are also proposals for double yellow lines right outside my property and my immediate neighbours. I haven't spoken to my neighbours about these proposals, but looking out the window now I see many cars parked on the road, of which I know all are their cars or their family members who regularly visit. I am bucking the trend with my age in the area, but many residents are of retirement age and have lived here since these homes were first built. This really makes me worry for my more elderly neighbours who may need more support from friends, family, or carers. As the original buyers from ~30 years ago move to easier access homes or pass away, there are increasingly more young families in the area and the permit also is likely to pose an issue as teenagers learn to drive if there if there is not enough space on driveways (for those houses lucky to have them).

I am strongly opposed to these proposals and think there are many other solutions that will alleviate non-residents parking in the area without taking it out on the people who are just trying to live their lives.

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I FULLY SUPPORT THESE PROPOSALS DUE TO THE MASSIVE INTRUSION OF PARKED VEHICLES IN FOSCOTE RISE, WHETHER THEY ARE MEMBERS OF STAFF OR PATIENTS CAUSED BY THE EXPANSION OF THE NEW FOSCOTE HOSPITAL . THIS HAS CAUSED TOTAL CHAOS DESPITE MANY RESIDENTS OBJECTING TO THE EXPANSION OF THE HOSPITAL. ALL OBJECTIONS RAISED IN THE PLANNING PROCESS SEEM TO HAVE BEEN IGNORED SO THIS MAY BE THE ONLY WAY "NORMAL TRAFFIC " CAN BE RESUMED. WE ALSO HAVE EXCESS VEHICLES PARKED BY PATIENTS VISITING THE HORTON GENERAL HOSPITAL AS THEY CAN NOT FIND PARKING SPACES IN THE HOSPITAL. MOST HOMES WITHIN FOSCOTE RISE TEND TO HAVE AT LEAST ONE OR TWO RESIDENTS CARS IN THE STREET AND WITH ADDITIONAL VEHICLES BEING LEFT FOR QUITE LONG PERIODS OF TIME THE STREET IS BECOMING VASTLY OVERCROWDED AND DIFFICULT TO NEGOTIATE AT TIMES.
I HAD TO BE RUSHED IN TO HOSPITAL EARLIER THIS YEAR AND IT WAS EXTREMELY DIFFICULT FOR AN AMBULANCE TO GET THROUGH. THERE ARE ALSO TIMES ON A TUESDAY WHEN THE COUNCILS OWN REFUSE TRUCKS HAVE DIFFICULTY NEGOTIATING THE ROAD ON THEIR WEEKLY COLLECTIONS.
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<tr><td>o34) Local resident, (Foscote Rise, Banbury)</td><td>
The double yellows on the corners seem to not address the actual issues we have with parking. It would be more useful if you would consider double yellow all along the south side of (opposite no 4 & 6, and continuing down the hill), on the opposite side of the street to the houses.

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In the 40 years we've lived here there have never been any problems for residents parking on Foscote Rise apart from on the main hill.

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<tr><td>o36) Local resident, (Foscote Rise, Banbury)</td><td>I fully support the proposals because parking and turning circles within the cul-de-sacs are frequently blocked. It is also difficult at times for residents to reverse off their drives. There have been numerous complaints from delivery vehicle drivers because they cannot turn round and therefore have to reverse the length of the road.

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<tr><td>o37) Local resident, (Foscote Rise, Banbury)</td><td>
I am the homeowner of XX Foscote Rise. I support the proposed plan for residents parking only and the double yellow areas. It would be better for me personally if the double yellow on the curve of my road is closer to my driveway and dropped curb as this will prevent parking on my grass where there is currently no plan to implement any parking restrictions. This will not only make it difficult for the residents here to navigate their cars past should someone park there, but it will damage my grass which I would like to preserve. I believe having the double yellow extended closer to my driveway will ultimately be better for the residents here

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<td>o38) Local business, (Foscote Rise, Banbury)</td>
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I work from home and have a number of clients daily, it has took me 18 years to set my business, I have to work from home as I have a child with ADHD, autism and EDA , she also surfers with School refusal, some days she goes in perfect, other days it’s a no go, and sometimes it’s when I can get her calmed down. I can still work around this at home, and would no way be able to work for someone as I would be letting them down.
I have my clients come to me and means I can be a mum and work.
With the visitors pass this would not work, it would need to be a pass that I could put in Clint’s window, and 1 visit a weeks is not going to work. I’d lose my business and not be able to keep our home.
We shouldn’t have to go online every time you want family or friends to visit,
What happens when a friend turns up, got to turn them away cos you have used 25 passes and can’t afford more.
This is not good for people’s mental health either,
You’re limiting them from being with friends and family.
I agree there needs to be double lines but the permit thing needs to be thought about And not everybody has a computer. I have an elderly neighbour that I have to help her to order her shopping cos she has not Internet, she’s not going to be able to register her visitors .
All your doing is pushing residence to park on the road and not on there drives so they can have visitors .
Which means there cars will be out 24 /7 just incase someone turns up.

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Ultimately this does not solve the parking capacity problems at the hospital and will only move those vehicles to other unrestricted streets nearby. The hospital would be far better served by improved public transport systems or a low-cost (or free) park and ride.

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(Foscote Rise, Banbury)</td><td>I object to Permits due to the following reasons
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2, leaving to pay for over 25 visitor a year - utter blooming cheek.
It doesn't account for people just being able to drop in / family emergencies.
I'm happy with double yellow lines.
No permits I will not comply to this Orwellian surveillance state.

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I feel that our right to have visitors as often as is necessary and be able to park freely which just take away our right as a home owner to be able to do this freely. All this I’m will do is to push residents to park on narrow roads to Lee their driveways free.

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Caused issues for residents in these areas plus extra costs with the added inconvenience limiting vital health and well-being visits for many residents

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All you are doing is pushing residence to keep there cats out on the road 24/7while keeping drives free for guest, which will make the roads awful, plus you shouldn’t have to number the amount of guest we have, this is taken our human rights away !!

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Residence will just park on the road leaving car parking space free for guest , which will make it worse. I work from home and have clients in and out this would stop my business that I have work so hard for

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<td>o57) Local resident,
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<td>The 'no waiting at any time' areas on Foscote Rise are going to be creating a problem rather than solving one. I live in the close which includes the 30's house numbers and there are currently 6 cars that regularly part in the area which will become no parking. These cars will then have to park along the rest of the street where cars already park meaning that there will be nowhere to park any more.
Where do you expect the residents to park?

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<td>o58) Local resident,
(Foscote Rise, Banbury)</td>
<td>I have filled one of these out before because I thought it was only concerning the 'no parking' zones but I also have feedback on the residents parking permits.
I think that it is absolutely disgusting that you are proposing to make residents pay for parking on there own street. I already pay over £2000 a year in council tax and now you want more.
If the issue you are trying to solve is parking at the hospital then make it free. Alternatively, to stop non-residents parking on these roads give residents free permits.
This is being used as another excuse to take money from people that have no option but to pay it.
The houses in this area are generally 3 or 4 bedroom, so normally have 2 or more cars and single driveways.
There is no where to park and you are using this as an opportunity to take more money.</td>
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<td>o59) Local resident, (Foscote Rise, Banbury)</td>
<td>We do not have parking problems in Foscote Rise, will be a pain for work vehicles who come to our houses and indeed another headache for general visitors, I'm aware that a certain amount of parking permit has parking will be given to residents but do not want the headache for this, also I guess yellow lines will be installed which are ugly for the street.

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The current system seems to work alright; the new one will penalise some residents with higher costs. I believe this is just a ploy to get more money for the council from residents who are already paying too much in council tax with little of it being spent on road maintenance. The main problem seems to be the new foscote hospital patients parking in Foscote Rise on yellow lines without being fined.

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<td>o61) Local resident, (Foscote Rise, Banbury)</td>
<td>I Support the proposal on Foscote Rise where I live as the people from the hospital takes up all the parking spaces on the road making our road one way road. Also their dangerous parking is calling for an accident.

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<td>o62) Local resident, (Foscote Rise, Banbury)</td>
<td>I have received a letter dated 3rd December 2025 with the above reference. It was addressed to The Owner/Occupier, (redacted), Foscote Rise, Banbury, OX16 9XN.
I object to the proposals for Foscote Rise contained therein, on the basis that the scheme is unnecessary and will not prevent inconsiderate/illegal parking in this roadway.
I think an important consideration of any proposed parking restrictions on Foscote Rise is the fact that all residential properties in Foscote Rise have driveways and garages, meaning that on road parking by residents is not a significant requirement and I feel demand for unnecessary £76 annual permits would be very low (I feel there are few multiple occupancy properties). In my own close which includes (redacted) Foscote Rise there is rarely more than one car parked in the road at any time of the day or night.
Problems do arise, in my view, when cars are parked on the junction of the main Foscote Rise roadway with the cul-de-sac entry points. I presume that such parking is in contravention to some law and could be controlled/reported by parking enforcement officers already. However, if it is felt that double yellow lines on the corners would stop this inconsiderate and potentially dangerous parking, then that part of the proposal would not be objected to by me.</td>
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Problems also arise when cars are parked on the main Foscote Rise roadway (i.e. not in the cul-de-sacs) on bends and on both sides of the carriageway (particularly on the side of the steep hill). Currently, neither side of the road where this happens have any yellow lining. Again, I presume that such parking is in contravention to some law and could be controlled/reported by parking enforcement officers already, although it may be difficult to prove who parked first and who then parked on the opposite side of the road creating the difficulty. However, if it is felt the double yellow lines on one side of the road would stop this inconsiderate and potentially dangerous parking, then that part of the proposal would not be objected to by me.
I do object absolutely to the proposal of yellow lining the enclosed ends of each cul-de-sac and also the blind turn in by 42 Foscote Rise. Most of this area is driveways anyway so a) there are adequate turning spaces and b) even the most inconsiderate drivers would not regularly park across entries to driveways and garages.
I also object to the amount of existing single and double yellow lines that run from the Hightown Road/Foscote Rise junction down to the first bend of the main Foscote Rise roadway, just past the Delivery car park for the New Foscote Clinic. I think I am right in saying that all larger lorries delivering to the New Foscote Clinic seem to call at this lower car park (using the cul-de-sac opposite to line up their entry) so I see little point in protecting the entrance to their main car park with yellow lines as this seems to be used only by cars. These yellow lines should be reduced/removed thereby providing closer parking for clinic patients/staff and others on one side of the road only. I would be interested to know if clinic patients/staff would have access to any proposed parking permits as nobody is permanently resident in the building.
I am unclear why this scheme is felt necessary as I don't believe there is a great demand for residents on-road parking and I am not sure why you should wish to deter all day parking from commuters or visitors. If I felt I wished to deter all day parking from commuters or visitors, I would prefer parking to be restricted to 2 hours only or a parking ban between 12.30 and 13.00 for example which would enable enforcement with a daily visit by enforcement officers. Alternatively, I could always park in the street before these alleged all day parkers arrive!

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<tr><td>o63) Local resident, (Foscote Rise, Banbury)</td><td>As a resident of one of the closes on Foscote Rise I feel that to put double yellowlines in these closes is un-necessary and heavy handed. We have no road space at all outside our house, we have two cars, one is always garaged and the other on the drive. If we have visitors/workmen etc they have no option but to park in the road. I feel that to charge us for a parking permit when we have managed perfectly well for over 35 years of living here is completely ridiculous. We do not have a problem with commuters/workers parking in our close as they would pretty much need to park over peoples drives! However, there can be a problem with cars parking on the corner entrances to the close so I would agree that double yellow lines JUST on the entrance to the close could be helpful as people park obscuring our view when exiting on to the main Foscote Rise. With regards to the main Foscote Rise, I think that most of the cars parking are for the Foscote clinic, their car park is small and there are already No waiting limits on the road outside the clinic. This is not regularly monitored by parking attendants and therefore people still park there. I feel that double yellow lines on one side only of this road would prevent the biggest problem which is people parking on both sides of the road! So, in conclusion I feel that there should be double yellow lines on one side only of the main Foscote Rise, properly monitored by parking attendants and double yellows only on the edge of each close. Alternatively, on the main Foscote Rise a No Waiting between 10am - 12pm sign which would prevent anyone parking all day. I do feel though that the council should work with the Foscote Clinic to encourage them to tarmac over some of their grounds to make extra parking for their patients/staff.

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<tr><td>o64) Local resident, (Foscote Rise, Banbury)</td><td>We totally support the residents permit parking because it will free up access for residents parking, deliveries and visitors to residents.
We support the double yellow line on all corners and cul-de-sacs but understand that some residents may find this restrictive due to the position of their driveways.

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<td>o66) Relative of elderly resident, (Foscote Rise, Banbury)</td>
<td>The cost and inconvenience to residents to have permits!! How can you ask for a payment every year to park in your own street? How can you limit the visitors people have. Instead of dealing with the Hospital parking, you are taking the easy option and making money out of residents. This will dramatically effect social and businesses in the area and also have a detremental effect on house prices.

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<tr><td>o67) Relative of elderly resident, (Foscote Rise, Banbury)</td><td>
Totally objecting to the this proposal. To charge residents and their visitors to pay in their own street is disgusting. This will effect social and businesses and also will have a huge detremental effect on house prices. This is worrying for all residents and it is not addressing the actual root cause of making more parking available on the site of The Horton. Are there not buildings that lay derilict there? Can a multi story be put one of the car parks? This is the easy option and it's at the expense of local residents!!

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<td>o68) Local resident, (Foscote Rise, Banbury)</td>
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I am an elderly resident of 93 who is still active but no longer drives. I rely on my family and friends to help me with shopping, cleaning, gardening etc. The drive to my property is very steep and not suitable really for parking. I totally object to this proposal as it will effect those who come to see me. I can see that it says I get free permits but I can not see the details of how that will work. I am concerned from my neighbours too who run businesses from home and have grown up children with cars. Everyone has their 'space' and ther are no issues. How can you charge residents to park in their own street. Sort the parking out properly at the hospital. I have also noticed that the yellow lines on your map are places where there is no problem at all. Only residents park there so again you are stopping them from parking even with a permit. The places that get busy with non residents at the moment are not even showing yellow lines so you have not done sufficient research into this at all. Iam also concerned for all of us that this will adversely effect the future sale and house prices when we come to sell. Please assess your thinking on this mad scheme!

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<td>o69) Relative of elderly resident, (Foscote Rise, Banbury)</td>
<td>Objecting to this 100%!!!! Problem is not be addressed at root cause, residents are being penalised both financial and physically, cost of house prices will decrease and will be harder to sell, the yellow lines proposed on map do not look at where the issue of parking lies and where they have placed them...only residents park there anyway. This is a money making scheme. People will be just pushed into other streets in the town to park. Are you going to permit the whole of Banbury?

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<td>o70) Local resident, (Foscote Rise, Banbury)</td>
<td>As a resident of Foscote Rise, I have only included my opinion on the proposed residents parking area and the double yellows on Foscote Rise itself, however I imagine that the residents of the other areas affected by the Phase 2 proposals will have much the same feelings as myself.
Proposed residents permit parking areas:
• I am broadly in support of the proposed residents permit parking areas, albeit with some concerns.
• The letter we received states that, in addition to residents, health workers would also be eligible to purchase parking permits. This was not indicated on the notices posted on lamp posts. As health workers from Foscote Hospital are the primary cause of the parking problems on Foscote Rise, clarification is needed as to whether "health workers" refers solely to those visiting residents on the street (which is, of course, essential), or whether it also includes hospital staff.</td>
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	• If employees of Foscote and Horton Hospitals (and their visitors) are not permitted to purchase permits, then I would support the scheme, subject to the additional concerns outlined below. However, if hospital employees are permitted to buy permits, I would object to the proposals. This is because hospital staff are the main source of the existing parking issues, and the scheme would leave residents no better off than before, except that we would now be paying for the privilege of parking outside our own homes. • Households with older children living at home, or families with multiple vehicles (for example, where adult children each have a car), could be unfairly affected by this restriction, particularly where extended family members visit regularly. I would therefore suggest that the limit be increased to at least three permits per household. Proposed double yellows: • I must lodge my strongest possible objection to the proposed addition of double yellow lines on any part of Foscote Rise. This proposal is completely unacceptable, unnecessary, and I would not support its implementation under any circumstances. • Even under the current situation (where weekday parking pressure is caused almost entirely by hospital staff), there is rarely, if ever, any parking in the areas proposed for double yellow lines, be it the ends of cul-de-sacs or the corners leading into them. These locations simply do not present a parking problem. The proposals give the strong impression that the markings have been applied by someone studying a map rather than by anyone who has visited the street and assessed the situation first-hand. They are extremely poorly thought out and serve no practical purpose. • Charging residents to park while simultaneously removing parking spaces in areas where there has never been an issue is entirely illogical. Not only are the double yellow lines unnecessary, but they would actively penalise residents. • Foscote Rise is an exceptionally attractive street. The introduction of extensive double yellow lines would also be a significant visual blight, imposed to address a problem that does not exist. If residents' permits are introduced, there would be no need for double yellow lines whatsoever. The combined effect of forcing residents to pay to park outside their own homes while drastically reducing available on-street parking makes this proposal appear less like traffic management and more like a revenue-raising exercise. Permit parking alone would fully address the existing issues; double yellow lines are not required anywhere on the street, within the cul-de-sacs, or on the corners leading into them, particularly where dropped kerbs are already in place to allow residents living on or near corners access to their driveways.

- If there is one location where a double yellow line might offer limited benefit, it would be on the left-hand side of the road when travelling downhill (opposite numbers 4, 6, and 8 Foscote Rise, adjacent to the green grit bin). Beyond this single, specific location, there is no justification for their use.
- As a resident living on the corner of one of the cul-de-sacs, we occasionally rely on parking near the corner to unload heavy items. These proposals would disproportionately penalise residents in this position and make entirely routine activities unnecessarily difficult. Should we ever need to move home, loading vehicles would become a significant problem. In fact, as relatively recent purchasers of our property, had these double yellow lines been in place at the time, we would not have bought the house at all. In addition, there is already a dropped kerb at this location, and nobody parks there. Adding double yellow lines alongside a dropped kerb is therefore entirely redundant.
- Worse still, these measures risk exacerbating the situation by encouraging residents to convert front gardens into parking areas in order to avoid both the yellow lines and the restrictive two-permit household limit. For households with only a single-car driveway and multiple drivers, this combination would leave residents with fewer places to park than before. As a corner property with a one-car driveway, we would be forced to consider the excavation of a significant portion of our front garden simply to cope.
- In short, this proposal removes parking spaces used by residents, provides no meaningful benefit, damages the character of the street, and creates new problems where none currently exist. It is wholly unjustified.

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<tr><td>o71) Relative of elderly resident, (Foscote Rise, Banbury)</td><td>
My grandmother is 93 and although no longer drives she still has lots of visitors to help with daily activities, her garden and of course friends and family. This is an essential life line to her. The parking rules say she will get free permits but has not expanded on how many she will get and how that will be distributed. This is worrying her unduly and also she is concerned about the price of her house and the ease in which she can sell it if she has to go into care. This is not addressing the root cause of the problem. The yellow lines shown on the map will only effect the residents. Non residents do not park there currently. On the map where cars park in the day do not have yellow lines added. Making residents pay is disgusting.

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<td>o72) Relative of elderly resident, (Foscote Rise, Banbury)</td>
<td>My elderly Grandmother lives in the street and although she now doesn't drive, she relies on plenty of visitors to help her. Her drive is very steep and not suitable for a car (certainly not mine!) She is worrying about how many free parking permits she will get, who can have them, she's worrying about her lovely neighbours and how they will manage having more than 2 cars (this has not been a problem at all) and having to pay for permits. This is not a good plan - please rethink!

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<td>o73) Local resident, (Foscote Rise, Banbury)</td>
<td><u>To whom it may concern:</u>

<u>My comments relate specifically to Foscote Rise, where I live with my husband and our infant son, and focus on the proposed residents’ parking controls and the introduction of double yellow lines on that road. However, I would expect that residents in other streets affected by the Phase 2 proposals are likely to share many of my concerns.</u>

<u>The Proposed residents’ permit parking scheme</u>

<u>I am generally supportive of the principle of a residents’ permit parking scheme, subject to several important clarifications and amendments.</u></td>
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	• The consultation letter states that health workers would be eligible to purchase parking permits in addition to residents. This was not referenced on the street notices displayed on lamp posts and requires further clarification. In particular, it is essential to understand whether "health workers" refers only to those visiting residents in a professional capacity, or whether it also includes hospital-based staff. • Parking pressure on Foscote Rise is largely attributable to staff from Foscote Hospital, and any scheme that allows hospital employees (or visitors to the hospital) to obtain permits would fail to address the underlying issue. If hospital employees are excluded from eligibility, I would be supportive of the scheme (subject to the further concerns below). If they are included, I would object, as residents would gain no practical benefit and would instead be required to pay to park outside their own homes while the existing problems remain unchanged. • I am also concerned about the proposed limit of two permits per household and believe that minimum allowance of three permits per household would be a more realistic and equitable approach. My reasoning for this is that many properties on Foscote Rise have limited off-street parking, often accommodating only one vehicle. Households with adult children living at home, or families with multiple drivers, would be disproportionately affected by this restriction, particularly where extended family members visit regularly. The Proposed double yellow lines • I strongly oppose the introduction of double yellow lines anywhere on Foscote Rise. • The areas identified for these restrictions, including the cul-de-sacs and the corners leading into them, are not locations where parking problems currently occur. Even during periods of peak weekday pressure, these areas are rarely, if ever, used for parking. As such, the proposal appears to be based on a theoretical assessment rather than on-site observation and does not reflect the reality of how the street functions. • Introducing charging through permits while simultaneously removing usable parking space is counterproductive. The proposed double yellow lines would not resolve any existing issues and would instead place an unnecessary burden on residents. • If any yellow lines are considered, they should be limited to the short downhill section opposite numbers 4, 6, and 8; elsewhere there is no justification whatsoever. • Residents living on corner plots, including ourselves, occasionally need to park temporarily near the corner in order to load or unload heavy items. The proposed restrictions would make this unnecessarily difficult and would disproportionately affect such households. Practical considerations, such as moving home, would become far more problematic. Indeed, had these restrictions been in place when we purchased our property, we would not have proceeded with the purchase. It is also worth noting that in

some of these locations dropped kerbs already exist and parking does not occur there, rendering additional restrictions redundant.

- Finally, there is a risk that these measures would have unintended consequences. By reducing on-street parking and limiting permit availability, residents may feel compelled to convert front gardens into hardstanding in order to cope. For households with limited driveway space and multiple drivers, this would result in fewer parking options than currently exist. As a corner property with a single-car driveway, we would be forced to consider significant alterations to our frontage simply to manage day-to-day parking.
- As an aside, Foscote Rise is an attractive residential street, and extensive double yellow lines would unnecessarily detract from its character. The probable conversion of gardens to hardstanding would further impact its visual appeal. With a residents' permit scheme in place, further restrictions are not required and risk appearing revenue-driven rather than practical. Permit parking alone would adequately address current weekday parking pressures.
- In summary, the proposed double yellow lines would remove usable parking, harm the appearance of the street, and introduce new problems without delivering any tangible benefit.
  The proposal is unnecessary and should not be pursued under any circumstances whatsoever.

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<tr><td>o74) Local resident, (Foscote Rise, Banbury)</td><td>I Support the new rules on Foscote Rise, however since most households have only 1 driveway, 2 parking permissions per households is a bit strict. Also I don't fully agree that residents have to pay for permit. As I mentioned, most households have 1 driveway and more than 1 car. Therefore 1 permit per household for free would be ideal.

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<tr><td>o75) Local resident, (Green Lane, Banbury)</td><td>The proposal will not solve the parking issue in the roads. We sometimes need to park another vehicle outside our house at late notice and this will nit be possible under this proposal. It has the potential to devalue my property. Will the council use the money it generates to fix the roads and unblock the drains (probably not)

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<tr><td>o76) Local resident, (Green Lane, Banbury)</td><td>As a resident of Green Lane, I should not need a to pay for a permit to park outside my house. The problem is that hospital workers or visitors and train commuters don't want to pay for parking in the provided car parks, so you now want residents to pay and force the hospital workers or visitors and train commuters to park elsewhere, you will then need to introduce another parking permit scheme where the new problem is to generate more council income.
I already pay council tax for services that are not fulfilled. this is a scheme for the council to generate more income if you cannot manage street car parking, provide adequate affordable paying car parks.

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These areas are used by people parking for the train station, hospital or town and are selfish. The areas should be reserved for residents only as sometimes we have difficulty parking.

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<tr><td>o78) Local resident, (Green Lane, Banbury)</td><td>
I strongly object to a charge of £76 to park outside my own home....Mon - Sat (8am to 6pm).
We live at the top of Green Lane with a single drive on a very steep slope. As a 2 car family we need to park one of our cars on the road daily. By and large, despite being close to 2 hospitals and the railway station, we do not find daily parking too difficult. This is purely and simply a money making scheme for Oxon CC.

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<tr><td>o79) Local resident, (Green Lane, Banbury)</td><td>I will want to move in the future. this will definitely put people off buying my property and obviously devalue it. I would be happy with some signs put up, residents only . Contactors need a permit, that will also put them off working on my property .

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I do support phase 2 but have concerns that residents have to pay to park. I am a senior citizen, to pay £76 to park my vehicle in the street I live is unacceptable. We are being penalised because the public choose to park in our residential road and leave us with little or no room for our vehicles.

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(Green Lane, Banbury)</td><td>
I have been living at Green Lane for the last ten years and we never have any problems with parking. There is no reason to do it here. As talking to my neighbors no one is happy about it.
As I can see is more money taking for us and nothing come back.

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I'm not happy with the idea of paing for an resident 's permint parking. Are drive way is too small and I have to share with my neighbours, so one of as park on a road. I understand idea the proposed, but it will make a problem for me and otherneighbours. I'm a single mother with two children and paying £76 it's gona be difficult to pay.

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On the map given in the letter, the larger parking space in Greenhill Court by the flats is not included in the restrictions. If this is introduced, everyone will be parking in that space leaving residents to have to seek other spaces. Please apply restrictions to all areas if you're going to, as residents are already struggling to find spaces in that parking lot.

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<tr><td>o84) Local resident, (Greenhill Court, Banbury)</td><td>
Stupidest idea I have ever heard. Why should I pay for parking now in the Greenhill court parking area? I've never had any concerns before, seems like a money making scheme

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<tr><td>o86) Local business, (Hereford Way, Banbury)</td><td>
As a business working in and around the area it makes it particularly difficult to work in these areas if I have to get permission each time I have to visit so speaking for myself I would have to consider dropping all the customers in the area as it becomes unviable to work there

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Too much station and hospital parking

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<tr><td>o88) Local business, (Hightown, Banbury)</td><td>I have a number of clients that visit me every day, they are currently very respectful about where they park which is normally outside my house when my husband leaves for work we only have a drive for one car, which is mine . I don’t have a very safe drive and would not feel comfortable with clients parking on my drive while I park out on the road to solve the issue with the parking permit. And feel that this is what a number of residence will be doing. It’s just leaving their cars out on the road and let their drive be free for their visitors, this is not gonna solve the issue. The issue is staff members from the Foscote parking of these roads it should be down to foscote to arrange an alternative parking solution. Since this letter has been sent out, we’ve seen a decrease of silly parking by these members. I really feel that the parking permits is just gonna make life a lot harder for the residence that haven’t done anything wrong.
I’m sure if it was one of your homes, you would feel the same way as you should not limit the amount of people that come to visit you, some of the older residence rely on family and friends to pop in for a coffee do their shopping etc.

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<tr><td>o89) Member of public, (Lime Crescent, Banbury)</td><td>You’ve already done this in the street that I live, and since then we’ve seen the number of people move. This doesn’t work and it’s unfair. You will always have a few that will agree that is the best option. They’re normally people that have drives that can fit their cars on people that don’t work from home, people that retired you’re not solving an issue you’re causing more problem. The issue is that the hospital parking that includes the Foscote Private Hospital. You need to find a solution for them not punish the people that live in this area.

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<td>I am a resident at the Greenhill Court flats on Lodge Close. We have car packs that are designated for residents of the flats. My concern is if the surrounding roads (Lodge Close, Windmill Close etc) suddenly require permits people may start parking in our private car parks to bypass the need to pay for a permit. We already have people who are not residents using these car parks when they shouldn't be and my fear is this will make this worse and make it more difficult for us to park.

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<td>o91) Local resident,
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<td>I am a resident of the Greenhill Court flats on Lodge Close. We have designated resident parking facilities. My concern is that if the surrounding roads (Lodge Close, Windmill Close, etc.) were to implement permit parking, it could lead to an increase in non-resident vehicles utilising our private car parks to avoid permit fees. We currently experience unauthorised parking, and I am apprehensive that such a policy change would exacerbate this issue, making it more challenging for residents to find parking.

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<tr><td>o92) Local resident, (Lodge Close (Greenhill Court flats), Banbury)</td><td>
The top end of valley road is very dangerous at certain times due to Cars parking all the way along (including on double yellow lines) and blocking vision of cars coming up (or down) valley road. Similar issue on the bottom corner of Valley Road. You end up having to ‘Slalom’ between cars.

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<td>As a local resident now the area is calm and does not have any traffic issues. Residents are parking there vehicles responsible way so that there is no traffic issues. So there is no need of any traffic implementation in this area. If outsiders are utilising this area then only this implementation is valid.

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I am a resident of lodge close and I strongly feel that it is not fair on the residents to pay for the parking.
For lodge close residents we have separate extended area where we can park the car which would not block any lanes and hence there won't be any congestion concerns.
Furthermore, as a common men we are already facing the strain of rising cost of living and this proposal would unnecessarily add more financial burden.
We are also worried about the effects of this on the visitors who are visiting us.
This might discourage them visiting us which means this will have serious effect on social life.
Please if I kindly request council to hear our appeal and reconsider your proposal.

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<td>o96) Local resident,
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<td>I don't wish to pay to park outside my property!!!
Nor do I wish to make life complicated for anybody wishing to visit just as for my neighbours.
Parking restrictions I'm not needed, there is never any problems regards to parking or not being able to park locally.
If you're going to put this include it in my council tax, there is never any problems parking outside my property or the nearby properties, this is not something that it is required. Although I feel it will be enforced regardless of what anybody believes. It is a tax on the working person.

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<td>o97) Local resident,
(Lodge Close, Banbury)</td>
<td>I am submitting my response to strongly object to the proposed changes. The current parking situation already provides very limited space for residents. Introducing an annual permit adds an unnecessary and significant extra cost at a time when we are already paying a substantial amount in council tax.

I am concerned that introducing a permit system may also encourage members of the public to make use of resident parking areas, making the situation worse instead of improving it.</td>
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<td>I strongly urge the council to reconsider these proposals. The council should focus on genuinely supporting residents rather than adding further financial burdens. Proper measures should be put in place to ensure residents have priority access to parking without additional costs.

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<td>o98) Local resident, (Lodge Close, Banbury)</td>
<td>I believe the roads look scruffy and can be dangerous with cars parked on the road when there's ample parking in residential car parks and drive ways in these areas.

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<tr><td>o102) County Councillor (Oxfordshire)</td><td>
As Active Travel Champion, I support measures which make pavements safer for people. Pavement parking is a huge issue for people and even safely parked cars can cause visibility issues for pedestrians and for cyclists. I therefore support DYLs which will restrict parking and improve visibility for pedestrians and for cyclists. I additionally support resident CPZs which reduce parking and the ability to store private cars on public streets for free, whilst still giving residents, visitors, and blue badge holders the ability to park nearby to their houses.

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<td>o103) Member of public, (Queen Street, Bloxham)</td>
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<td>o104) Local resident, (Ridge Close, Banbury)</td>
<td>We currently live in Ridge Close and have done for over 30 years. As residents we, and our neighbours, rely on the turning areas for parking and visitor parking as we only have space on the driveway for 1 car.
We fully agree that permits are required but also feel that the turning areas could provide 5 further spaces without hindering the turning area for bin Lorry’s, emergency vehicles, delivery vans etc. (it has been like this for years with no issues)
There appears to be a planned 8 bays in Ridge Close. Currently there are 13 resident cars parked on the street and this increases with visitors. Obviously the loss of 5 bays in the turning area is very debilitating.
Please re consider the need for more residential and visitor parking as this is vital to all households with more than 1 car (most of them) obviously you will be paid by the residents for parking so it would be assumed there will be sufficient areas to at least park relatively close to our own property.

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I would need to give 4/6 permits a day to allow parents to drop off and pick up and have time to chat about how their child’s day has been. This can take 20 minutes for each parent so could risk them getting a ticket and could affect my business if a parent knows this risk!
The yellow double lines is pointless as you can turn without a problem while residents have extra parking down this road! I think this is an expense the council could use the money elsewhere. It is very annoying when hospital staff/patients park down here but the permits would be even more annoying in my case.

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Having lived in Ridge Close for 25yrs parking was never an issue and was managed well between residents.
Over the past 12 months Hospital workers decided upon themselves that our street is the perfect answer for poor parking facilities at the two neighbouring Hospitals.
I am unsure as to why the council have decided this is the perfect proposal to resolve an issue created by others on local residents?
Why are we being requested to pay fees whilst hospitals are not being requested to resolve their own issues (other than being an easier solution for the council)
If it is enforced then the consideration of double yellow lines at the bottom would be ridiculous as you are removing 5 spaces all utilised by residents who live in that location. If this agreed and goes ahead will the council review and pay the costs for dropping kerbs to assist with improving parking solutions?
If work is being carried out on properties asking residents to apply for permits is ridiculous as you can not always guarantee as and when they will turn up. I also disagree with the need for limited visitor permits.
Will we also see a reduction in council tax?

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i am objecting for the reason that i have a drive way for two cars and why on earth i am going to pay £76 per car for a resident permit that i don't really need to park on the road.its should be free for resident. and should be chargeable for visitor upon the residence request.During this time money is really tight for the struggling family like us.To be honest, our road has so much hole on it and its dangerous to drive sometime.The council should be thinking of resolving this problem first.Or the best solution is to put more double lane and assign a traffic warden to monitor and apply penalty who are violating the parking rule.

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I have lived in Ridge Close for over 20 years and I am voicing my strong objection to the proposed parking changes. We have very rarely experienced difficulties with non residents parking in our road. A vast majority of them are hospital workers who park here because of the cost of parking at the Horton Hospital. They should not, in effect, be expected to pay to work. My wife and I have both suffered with cancer in the last few years and had wonderful service from the NHS and hospital staff, many of whom are agency workers and have to already pay a significant amount of money in fuel costs as they don't live in the area and are not particularly well paid.
On the rare occasions that there has been an issue, residents have spoken politely to car owners or left a polite note on their car asking them to park a little more considerately. In over 20 years of living here, I can only think of one occasion where the refuse truck has been able to access our road and one occasion when a delivery truck hasn't been able to get all the way down the road. A fair trade off, in my opinion, for not having to pay out YET MORE money to the council. Further, I think it's very unfair to be expected to, in effect, pay to park outside my own house - especially when we have had a rise in council tax AGAIN and fully expect it to rise in 2026 AGAIN! This is also on top of now having to pay to have our

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	brown garden waste bin emptied - waste that is turned into compost and sold at a profit. I notice that glass bottles can now be placed in our blue recycling bins - how long before we are charged for that as well? • Further, I see that there will be a limited amount of free visitor car permits issued. After the free quota has gone, visitor permits have to be paid for - so not only are you expecting me to pay to park outside my own house but I will have to pay for my friends and relatives to visit me if no free passes are available! This, in my view, is another unfair consequence of a poorly thought out and unneccessary scheme. Some of our neighbours I've spoken to about this voiced their objections in much "stronger" terms that I will not repeat here. • On top of all this, there is the ludicrous idea of charging contractors for a permit to carry out works at residents' homes. Tradespeople won't absorb these costs and will simply pass it on to us - yet more money we are expected to fork out in a time of rising costs and stagnating wages. Who on earth has ever heard of a council charging homeowners to have a plumber or electrician to come to their home to carry out what could be essential work??!! It's an absolutely preposterous notion. • There is also a plan to introduce double yellow lines at the bottom of our road. All the cars that currently park there are all owned by residents as nearly every household here has at least two cars. The unneccessary introduction of yellow lines would force them to park their cars elsewhere. This would result in "competition" for residents to park in their own street, the unfortunate people who come home late being forced to park their cars in other roads - which will be impossible because of the same restrictions imposed in their streets as ours. Even if residents could find another road to park in, their car is now away from the home which means there is more chance of it being broken into without their knowledge. Not only that but it would cause insurance issues as virtually every car insurance policy has a clause that asks where the car is parked overnight. If the answer isn't outside the owners home, the premium rises - yet ANOTHER cost we would have to bear. • In summary, this "proposed residents' permit parking" is poorly thought out, unwanted by us who live here, costly and a complete waste of time and money to fix issues that don't exist! Further, given the state of the local roads, introducing yet ANOTHER bill for us to pay when the local roads etc are in such a parlous state. Potholes, missing road surfaces, poorly repaired excavations for buried services such as gas and internet, we have not seen a road sweeper in our road in months, paths are overgrown, weeds used to be regularly sprayed by contractors using specially equipped quad bikes - that has stopped. All we are seeing from every direction - be it from retailers, utilities companies, tradespeople and various

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councils - is an increase in our cost of living at a time where, as I mentioned earlier, wages are stagnating. I haven't had a payrise in two years due to the government's hike in employers' national insurance contributions. I have noticed, however, that council employees have received a payrise of 3.2% which has been backdated to April 2025 and that councillors' allowances are to increase by 8%! Further to this, unions are to push for council employees' pay to rise by 10%! Please bear this in mind when making your decision.

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We support the idea of residents permit parking to deal with hospital overspill but object to the introduction of double yellow lines at the ends of the cul-de-sacs. There are 13 residents cars that park in Ridge Close and only 8 spaces if yellow lines are introduced.
The garages were built in the early 1970s when cars were narrower which means households have only one driveway space. If the yellow lines are seen as necessary we would need the scheme to allow and fund dropped kerbs so we could replace front lawns with additional driveway space but losing green gardens would impact on the local environment.

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I don't agree with the double yellow lines being put in the turning circles as this will reduce parking spaces in the streets a lot. There are no issues turning round at the bottom of the street even with cars parked there so it seems a pointless exercise and will just cause problems. Also we are only allowed 50 visitor parking permits a year which is only 1 visitor a week which is very restrictive. We've lived here nearly 20 years and don't have big issues with the parking. If parking was sorted out for hospital staff there would be no problems.

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<td>o113) Local resident,
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<td>I support the residents parking permit but I don’t agree to have double yellow line on the turning areas. This will take away a lot of the local resident and visitor parking spaces.

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<td>o114) Local resident,
(Ridge Close, Banbury)</td>
<td>The problem lies in not having enough free parking for hospital staff and visitors.
What we need is notices saying residents only parking. As then we can ask the offending vehicles to park elsewhere.
No yellow lines please! Living at the bottom of Ridge Close, the turning area is essential for 5 residents to park.
The houses are built into the hill, so it is impossible to provide more parking in front of our homes. Already there are grown up children that are unable to have a car because there is nowhere to park.
In Ridge Close, there is still plenty of room for vehicles to turn, providing no one is double parked.
Visitor parking 25 times a year! One every 2 weeks! Really!!! And remembering to put in their registration into your app! No, please!
Many of us work from home, or are retired and have visitors in the week, or our children dropping off our grandchildren, or staying for a few days. This would be very restrictive and inconvenient.
So please, a big notice at the top of the road saying residents parking only, and more free hospital parking available to their staff and we won’t have a problem. Thank you.</td>
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<td>o115) Local resident, (Springfield Avenue, Banbury)</td>
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If you bring this proposal into action without additional parking available at the Horton hospital people will look to park the other side of the Oxford road. This will be Horton road, Springfield Avenue and St George's crescent.

At the start and end of the school day these areas are chaos, I've seen two children knocked off of bikes on a zebra crossing outside my home since I moved in in September 2025.
The additional parking will obscure lines of sight and increase the risk to the thousands of children attending Harriers, Wykham park and BGN.
Horton Road is almost impossible for them to cross safely as it is and multiple cars parked along the road will increase the risk.

Better parking facilities need to be provided at the Horton before bringing this scheme into place. You are going to put thousands of children's lives at risk and increase the traffic as people won't let their children walk to school if it becomes too unsafe.
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<td>Improve parking and make the road crossings safer at the schools and then you can enforce your permits. Right now you will be increasing risk and causing many more people to park in unsafe places. They just won't have an option as the hospital car park is not fit for purpose.

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<tr><td>o118) Local resident, (Valley Road, Banbury)</td><td>This will only make parking for residents harder and more complicated then it has to be. everything is getting to restricte in the area, 20mp, permit parking what will be next? Stop trying to make changes to things that work completely fine. You say you want to make things better for the residents but all you're doing is inconveniencing the residents.

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Can't afford these proposals the very reflect a capitalist approach to society. The majority of houses have more than one car and so how would the second resident park without getting a ticket. It would be hard to get a permit for visitors due to incompetence of council and our of date contact information. The majority of people cannot afford these charges and why should residents pay to park outside a property. Banbury is collapsing so the demand for shopping in town or visiting Banbury is needless so why enforce resident parking. Cities like Oxford or Birmingham need resident parking as events are happening. Banbury is a boring, collapsing market town with very little to do in it.

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<tr><td>o120) Local resident, (Valley Road, Banbury)</td><td>
How will the permits and double yellow lines at the end of Valley Road affect access to our "off road" parking areas (area of the garages owned by #54 to #64) and the 3 designated spaces). We at #64 have 2 spaces included in our property deeds, therefore we will not require a permit for our own cars.

Also by adding the yellow lines at every end and corner you will reduce the available parking for residents, forcing them to park in other roads causing more issues there. And there is little point in buying visitors permits as there will be no where for them to park anyway.

There are currently very few problems with parking down the end of Valley Road, so we will all have to bare an unnecessary cost and extra inconvenience, just because the council's bad planning allowed for too few parking spaces for their Tramway offices and the NHS demanding too high a price for their staff to use the hospital car parks, which are the underlying problems. Why does the council not purchase or lease the unused portion of Morrison's "staff" carpark for the council workers?

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<tr><td>o121) Local resident, (Valley Road, Banbury)</td><td>
I live in Valley Road and have 2 cars. As I am able to park only one car in the drive way, I park my second car in the road. As a local resident, it's is too much and frustrating for me to pay for parking permit to park my car in front of my house. It's absolutely ver bad to whole local residents.

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<tr><td>o122) Local resident, (Valley Road, Banbury)</td><td>I am writing as a resident to formally object the proposed Residents permit parking scheme outlined letter which I have received.
I have clearly understood the intention to manage parking pressure in the area,I strongly oppose the introduction of paid permits for residents.
This is totally unfair and it is a financial burden on the existing residents on valley road.
The proposal of an annual charge of £76 per vehicle, plus additional cost for visitors permits.</td></tr>
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Residents already pay substantial council tax and adding up another mandatory payment to park outside our own house is totally unfair, unreasonable. This is particularly unacceptable for households that rely on multiple vehicles or regular visitors , carers, or family support.
There is no clear evidence that residents are the source of the parking pressure.
Then commuters or visitors parking could be addressed through targeted measures rather than imposing ongoing charges on the residents who are not causing the problems.
Then negative impact on households with lower or fixed incomes.Already living cost is high and introducing compulsory fees disproportionately affects residents.Blue badge exemptions do not address all needs.
Visitors permits add unnecessary complications limiting free visitors permits and for charging for additional ones affects residents who rely on family, carers who regular visits, this adds extra stress.
Working in NHS hospital Monday -Friday I pay extra parking permit in a month and on top of this daily bills are going up, which is not affordable to live
For this reasons I do not believe the proposed scheme delivers fair or meaningful benefits to the residents and I request Oxfordshire county council to withdraw or reconsider the proposal exploring alternative solutions
Thanks
Valley Road Resident

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<td>o124) Local resident, (Valley Road, Banbury)</td>
<td>Lives in valley road while parents live in lodge close . We are residents here from 2010. My household has two cars one mine and the other for wife. We both need cars to go to work as we work far away but we only have one drive way . meanwhile my parents needs care and my brother visits them in car often to provide care

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There areas not congested and residents are parking as well . For the visitors it will be very difficult during day time .

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<tr><td>o126) Local resident, (Valley Road, Banbury)</td><td>I'm not paying to park own land. It's absurd to even propose that.
You should build a car park for the hospital so the workers can park there. That's why there's an issue with parking.
Residents will be billed for the councils inadequate planning and that is unacceptable.
Or the passes should be free for residents. Either way it's unacceptable</td></tr>
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<td>o127) Local resident, (Valley Road, Banbury)</td>
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It is disgraceful that we will have to pay to park at our own properties and will be limited of 'free visitors' we are now paying for the oversight of the lack of hospital carparking.
Residents that live near to the hospital should not be penalised for any of this.
Residents permits should be FREE with unlimited FREE visitors permits! Disgusting!

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I look after my grand children and their parents pick them up and drop them off Monday to Friday does this mean they will need a permit to do this and anyone visits me for a coffee etc will need a permit . I can not believe this might stop me having any visitors

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Several reasons we have are grand children being dropped of for baby sitting and I'm a decorator what happens if I'm working in any of these streets if they haven't got drives and any other trades such as plumbers,window cleaners and other trades etc we no it's the hospital workers parking down here give them there own car park at the hospital free of charge end of the day they work there helping and saving peoples life's

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<tr><td>o130) Local resident, (Valley Road, Banbury)</td><td>Do not want to pay to park on my own street/surrounding areas

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<tr><td>o132) Local resident, (Valley Road, Banbury)</td><td>I am a resident on Valley Road. I am in my 20s with a baby on the way. The thought of the permit parking is worrying. To ask us to pay to enable us to park by our own house whilst also increasing council taxes and forever increasing bills is disgraceful. You will be limiting the amount of visitors we are able to have and again have to pay MORE for further visitors. With a child on the way and the thought of family and friends being restricted to visit due to arranging permits and having to pay further is ridiculous. We by far have more than 25 visitors a year, far more than 50 which you will be restricting us to after taking further money. You cannot expect anyone to have a limit on the amount of visitors they have each year, regardless of their situation. The thought of this new development has prompted us to value the house and consider moving on, something we do not want to do and endure the additional stress of while pregnant.</td></tr>
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<td>I agree there should be better enforcement on parking areas with people parking carelessly around junctions and current yellow lines being ignored.

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<td>o133) Local resident, (Valley Road, Banbury)</td>
<td>I'm expecting a child and have a large family who would be visiting regularly I don't think 25 free visits per year is acceptable for anyone nor fair that a person should be limited to how many times they can have loved ones visit. The fact that that it is also limited to a set number of visitors per year I fear could lead to some of the most vulnerable people becoming lonely especially if they are (like many) struggling for cash after the recent hike in bills

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<tr><td>o134) Local resident, (Valley Road, Banbury)</td><td>Many drives are not large in Valley Rd and so parking outside houses for residents visitors is necessary.

Regarding no waiting- there are many hospital visitors who park and this does cause congestion at the top to half way down Valley Rd, so some time restriction could be applied- but at any time is excessive in my opinion.

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<td>Ridiculous idea of a proposal. No major issue at present with only a small amount of available on road parking as it is.

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<td>o136) Relative of elderly resident, (Valley Road, Banbury)</td>
<td>Mother has blue badge and struggles to walk, plus cancer, she may have to park some distance away.
Will over 70s have unlimited passes?
She has regular dog walkers/cleaners, sometimes only staying for an hour, does each person need a permit?

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<tr><td>o137) Local resident, (Valley Road, Banbury)</td><td>
I feel that you've already made your mind up and you haven't considered anything the local residence, but you do need to consider them not everybody has drives for more than one car, either me or my husband have to park on the road, where is other houses do have parking for more than free cars, there's a family homes and at one point in the future our child would want to drive you would be penalising them as you don't be given two permits, we will be leaving our d drive free so that we can have visitors as 25 visits is ridiculous, we have more than one visitor a week by stopping people from having visitors you're strict in their social life which also affects mental health its human right to be able to have family and friends work colleagues to visit you when you want as long as you're respectful of other neighbours which I think you'll find most of us are. We're not Oxford we're not London. I think you need to look closer to the town and improve what used to be an amazing town instead of focusing on the little things that's just gonna make you money.

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<tr><td>o138) Local Cllr (i.e. Town/Parish/District), (West Street, Banbury)</td><td>
I am concerned that CPZ extends further downhill that they're needed. For example, in a stretch from 32 Valley Road to 64 Valley Road almost every even numbered house has a driveway. This stretch never gets crowded, so CPZ will have no effect on most residents but it will penalise residents living in odd numbered houses on Valley Road or 2 and 4 Lodge Close. Similarly, stretches of Foscote Rise and Green Lane that are further away from Hightown Road are not normally crowded and CPZ will penalise people with multiple cars (or vans) or HMO residents.

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<td>o139) Local resident, (Windmill Close, Banbury)</td>
<td>This is just a money creating scheme for the council, it is creating a problem when there isn't one if the double yellow lines were painted correctly and monitored there would be no problem, it is not the residents causing this so why punish them with a what is a parking tax to park by there own homes please reconsider this and action and monitor double yellow lines correctly i for one have never had a problem parking

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<td>o140) Local resident, (Windmill Close, Banbury)</td>
<td>Im supporting this as being a resident I’m fed up of people park in all manor of stupid ways from the top of the hill making it difficult to see if anything is coming to all the way down parking either side of the road so again causing potential issues. In fact any deliveries with larger vans have had issues getting down resulting in items not being delivered and even the bin lorry not being able to get down.
However there is one corner you are failing to put yellow lines on which is the one opposite 33 valley road and 1 windmill close that’s opposite to the start of windmill close where the signposts are. People park all around that corner which makes it very very difficult to see traffic coming up from the bottom of valley road/lodge close and also people coming down the hill can’t see around that corner.
Also being the owner of 1windmill close it’s also very difficult at times to get off the drive as cars are opposite and I can’t see the road clearly.
You are putting double yellows in all other corners why not here? Doesn’t make sense.</td>
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Why should we pay to park outside of our own home. At the minute my daughter and family are living with us so that takes us to 4 cars at the minute. My 2 other children live away and visit and why should they pay to park outside. Absolutely ridiculous. Im sure the stupid people who suggested this wouldn't want to pay. I am also a childminder for your council and have parents coming to pick up their children. They have to come in and chat about their child's day. Some will think twice about using us if there is a chance of getting a ticket.
The only reason this is being done is because of the hospitals extortionate parking fees and lack of parking. We don't get hospital parking down here very often so don't see a reason for putting it in place in windmill close.
DONT DO THIS ABSOLUTE LIBERTY TO OUR RESIDENTS. IT IS ALL A MONEY MAKING SCHEME FOR YOU

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<tr><td>o142) Local resident, (Windmill Close, Banbury)</td><td>Plenty of land within hospital grounds to build a car park. Putting parking restrictions would stop friends and relatives visiting. Then who is going to police the parking, because nobody does it now.

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