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CABINET MEMBER FOR ENVIRONMENT – 24 FEBRUARY 2022

CHERWELL & WEST OXFORDSHIRE DISTRICTS AND OXFORD - VARIOUS LOCATIONS: PROPOSED DISABLED PERSONS PARKING PLACES

Report by Corporate Director, Environment and Place

RECOMMENDATION

The Cabinet Member for the Environment is RECOMMENDED to approve the proposed provision of Disabled Persons Parking Places (DPPP) at: Cheviot Way, Banbury; Edinburgh Way, Banbury; Margaret Close, Banbury; Dryden Avenue, Bicester; Tadmarton Road, Bloxham and High Street, Hook Norton.

But to defer approval of the proposals at the following locations pending further investigations: Angus Close, Banbury; Sussex Drive, Banbury; Brickle Lane, Bloxham; Brandon Close, Kidlington; Windrush, Banbury; Fairfax Road, Banbury; The Crofts, Witney and The Leys, Chipping Norton.

Executive summary

1. The provision of Disabled Persons Parking Places is reviewed when requested by members of the public. Specific proposals are assessed applying national regulations and guidance on the suitability of providing new bays or amending or removing existing ones.

Introduction

2. This report presents objections received in the course of the statutory consultation on the proposals to remove, amend and introduce disabled persons parking places (DPPP's) at various locations in the Cherwell and West districts and Oxford.

Background

3. The above proposals have been put forward following requests from residents, including – where a new place has been requested - an assessment of eligibility, applying the national guidelines on the provision part of such parking places. **Annex 1** to **Annex 15** provide plans of the locations for which objections have been received or concerns raised.

Consultation

4. The formal consultation on the proposals for West and Oxford Areas, was carried out between 25 November and 24 December 2021, Cherwell District was carried out between 6 January and 4 February 2022. A notice was placed in the local newspapers and emails sent to statutory consultees, including Thames Valley Police, the Fire & Rescue Service, Ambulance service, Cherwell and West District Council, Oxford City Council and the local County Councillors. Notices were placed on site and letters sent directly to properties in the immediate vicinity, adjacent to the proposals.
5. Thames Valley Police and Cherwell District Council responded expressing no objections, expressions of concern were raised by OXTRAG on the removal of disabled bays and the local councillor for Kidlington objected to the removal of the disabled bay in Brandon Close, Kidlington, as it is still in use.
6. Forty-Four responses were received from members of the public during the course of the consultation, and these are summarised in the table below:

Town	Location	Support	Object	Concerns
Banbury	Angus Close		1	3
	Cheviot Way	1		1
	Edinburgh Way			1
	Margaret Close		2	3
	Sussex Drive		1	1
Bicester	Dryden Avenue		1	
Bloxham	Brickle Lane		1	2
	Tadmarton Road	1	1	
Charlbury	Rochester Place	1		
	Woodfield Drive	1		
Chipping Norton	Churchill Road		1	1
	The Leys		3	
Eynsham	High Street	1		
Hook Norton	High Street		3	
Oxford	Malford Road		1	
	Marlborough Road	1	2	
Shipton under Wychwood	Milton Road	1		
South Newington	Barford Road		1	
Witney	The Crofts	2	5	

7. The responses are recorded in **Annex 16**, and copies of the full responses are available for inspection by County Councillors

Response to objections and other comments

8. Comments and recommendations are provided in response to the concerns and objections as given in Annex16 in respect of each of the proposed site in the following paragraphs.

Banbury – Angus Close – proposed DPPP

9. One objection and three expressions of concern were raised; Angus Close is a turning area and if one bay is marked up then the residents would like to have their parking bays marked out. It is recommended that this proposal is deferred, pending further investigation.

Banbury – Cheviot Way – proposed DPPP

10. One expression of support and one concern was raised; both had comments on the location of the disabled place, the bay should be located at the end of the pathway. It is recommended to approve this proposal but take into consideration positioning of the bay.

Banbury – Edinburgh Way – proposed DPPP's (x2)

11. One expression of concern was raised; concerns that the disabled bays would be left empty. It is recommended that this proposal is approved.

Banbury – Margaret Close – proposed DPPP

12. Two objections and three expressions of concern were raised; parking is terrible in the Cul-de-sac and the disabled bay would make it even harder to park; it is recommended to approve a decision on this application.

Banbury – Sussex Drive – proposed DPPP

13. One objection and one expression of concern was raised; introducing the disabled bay would reduce available parking at this location; therefore, it is recommended to defer this decision, but provide a white access protection line.

Bicester – Dryden Avenue – proposed DPPP

14. One objection was raised; parking is very limited. It is recommended to approve a decision on this application.

Bloxham – Brickle Lane – proposed Informal DPPP

15. One objection and two expressions of concern were raised; parking is very limited, the 103 year old applicant does not drive. It is recommended to defer this informal bay, pending further investigation.

Bloxham – Tadmarton Road – proposed DPPP

16. One expression of Support and one objection was raised; applicant finds it difficult to use existing nearby disabled bay due to obstruction from resident. It is recommended to approve this disabled bay.

Charlbury – Rochester Place - proposed DPPP

17. One expression of support was raised: a timely and valuable addition. It is recommended to approve this disabled bay.

Charlbury – Woodfield Drive - proposed DPPP

18. One expression of support was raised; implementation is fully supported. It is recommended to approve this disabled bay.

Chipping Norton – Churchill Road - proposed removal of a DPPP

19. One objection and one expression of concern was received; concerns over large vehicles parking in location of removed disabled bay, thus obscuring vision. It is recommended to approve the removal of the disabled bay.

Chipping Norton - The Leys - proposed DPPP

20. Three objections were raised, providing a bay would reduce parking spaces, applicant has off-street parking; it is therefore recommended to defer this disabled bay, but recommend a white access protection marking.

Eynsham – High Street – proposed removal DPPP

21. One expression of support was raised; it is recommended that this proposal is approved.

Hook Norton – High Street – proposed DPPP

22. Three objections were raised; huge parking pressures on High Street and a disabled bay is not needed. It is recommended that this proposal is approved.

Oxford – Malford Road – proposed DPPP

23. One objection was raised; location of disabled bay needs to be reconsidered. It is recommended that this proposal is deferred, relocation to be considered.

Oxford – Marlborough Road – proposed removal of DPPP (x2)

24. Two objections and one expressions of support were raised; it is recommended that the proposal to remove the bays is approved.

Shipton under Wychwood – Milton Road – proposed DPPP

25. One expressions of support was raised; it is recommended that this proposal is approved.

South Newington – Barford Road – proposed DPPP

26. One objection was raised; There are no existing parking problems. It is recommended to approve this proposal.

Witney – The Crofts – proposed Informal DPPP

27. Five objections and two expressions of support were raised; Parking is extremely difficult. It is recommended to defer this 'Informal' disabled bay.

Sustainability implications

28. The proposals would help facilitate the mobility of disabled persons in the vicinity of their places of residence.

Financial and Staff Implications (including Revenue)

29. Funding for the proposed waiting restrictions has been provided from the County Council's revenue budget.

Equalities and Inclusion Implications

30. The provision of disabled persons parking places assists those with a mobility impairment

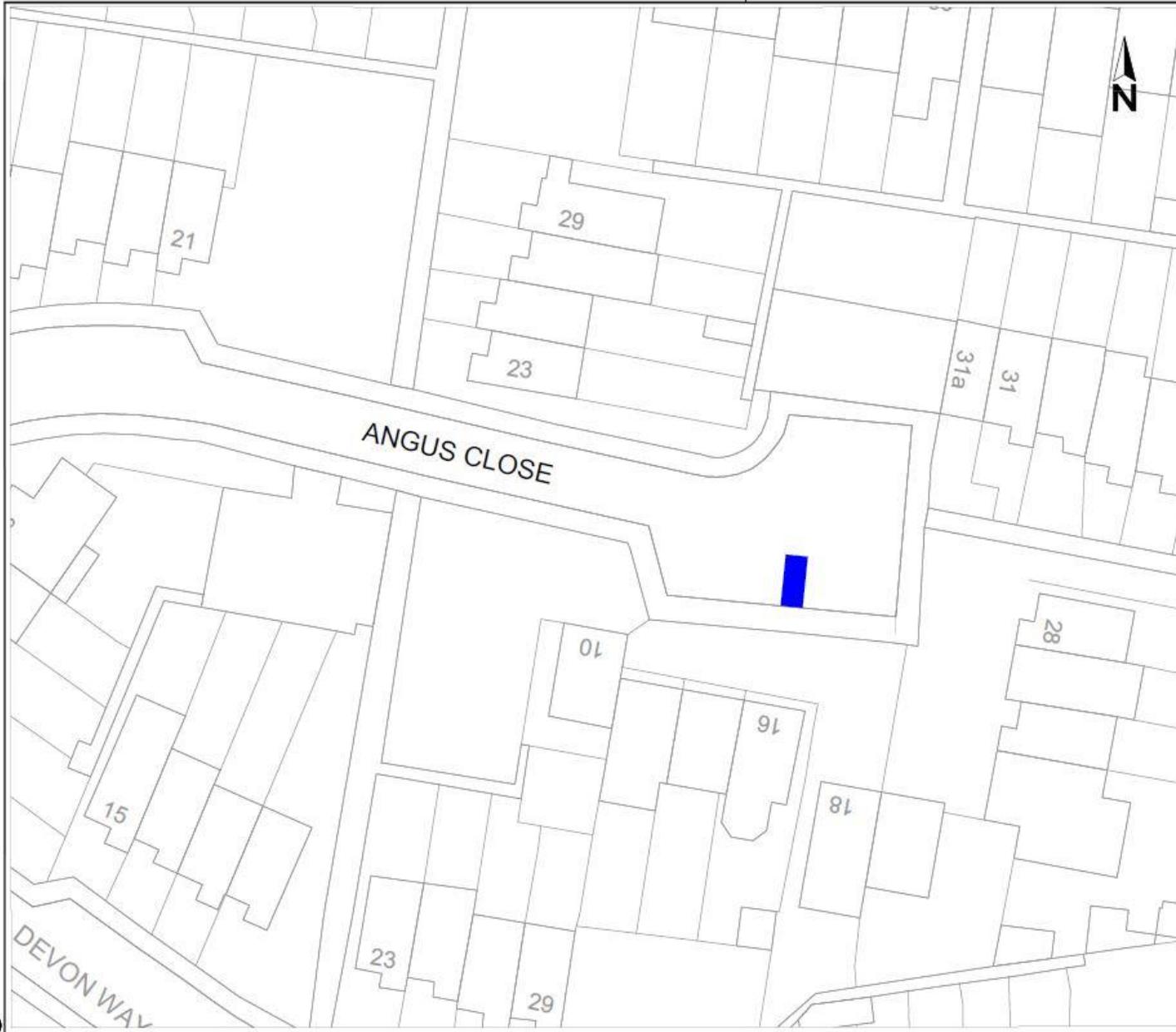
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Annexes: Plans of proposed disabled persons parking places to be removed or provided where an objection or concern on the proposal has been received.

Consultation responses

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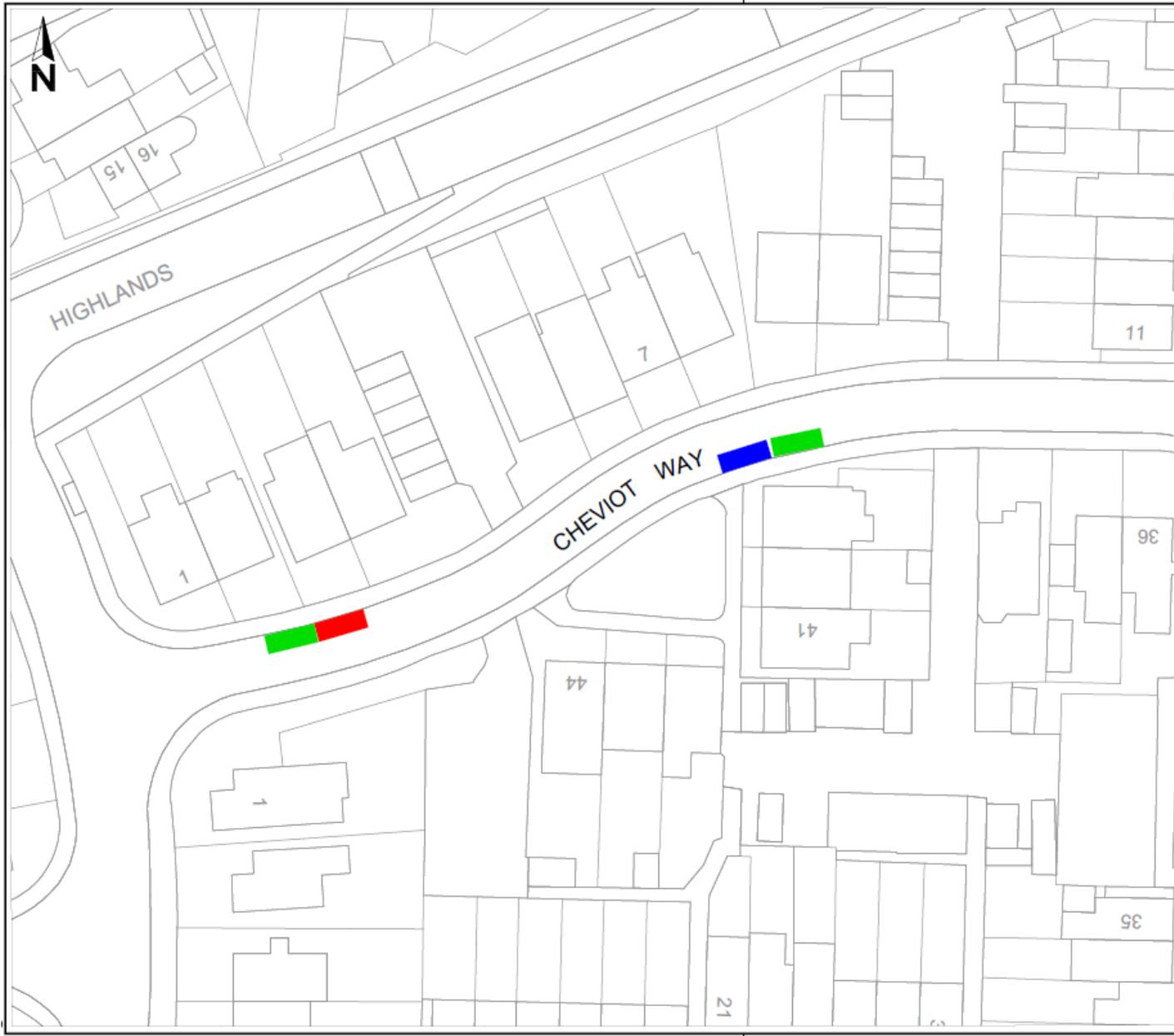
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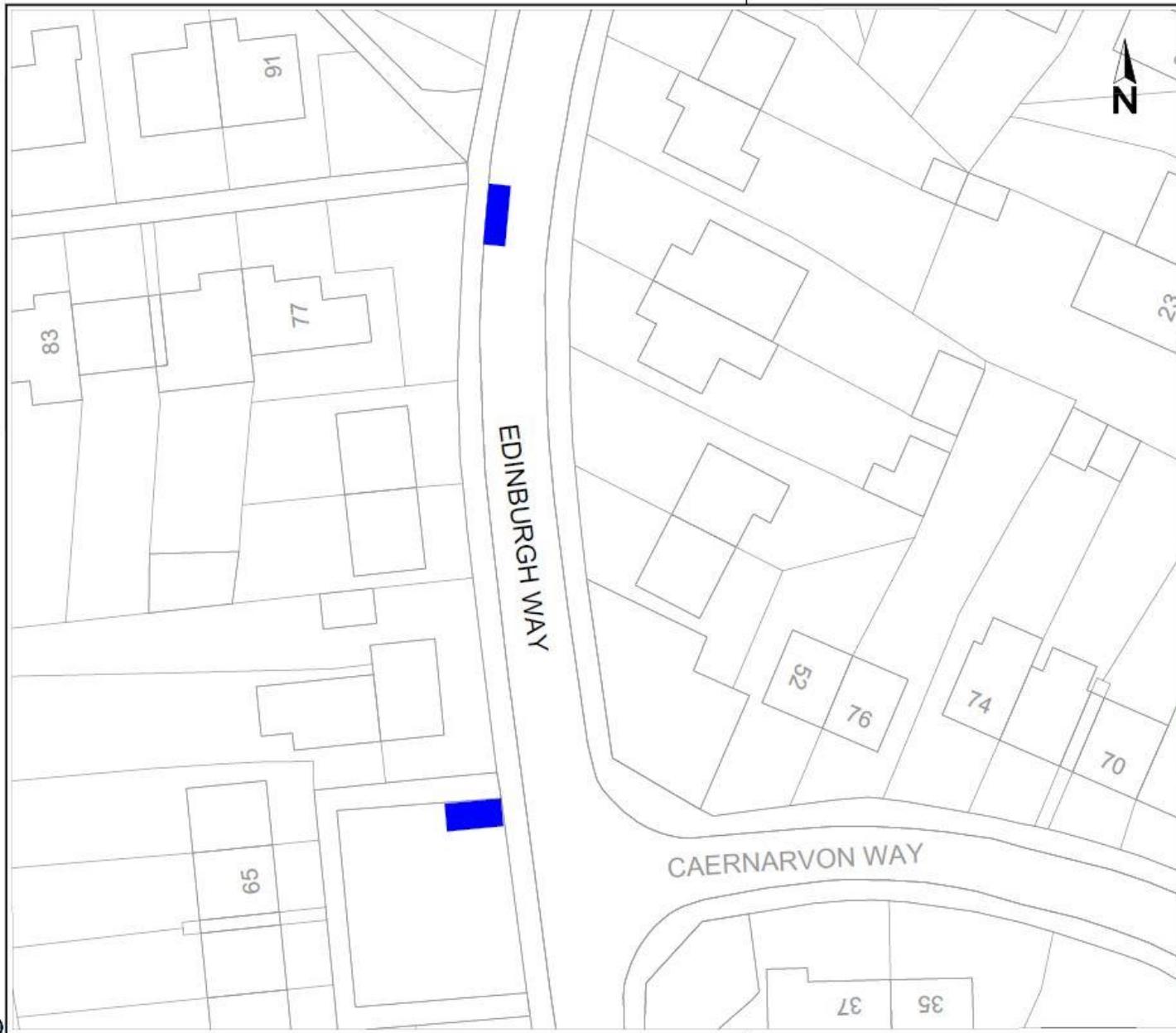
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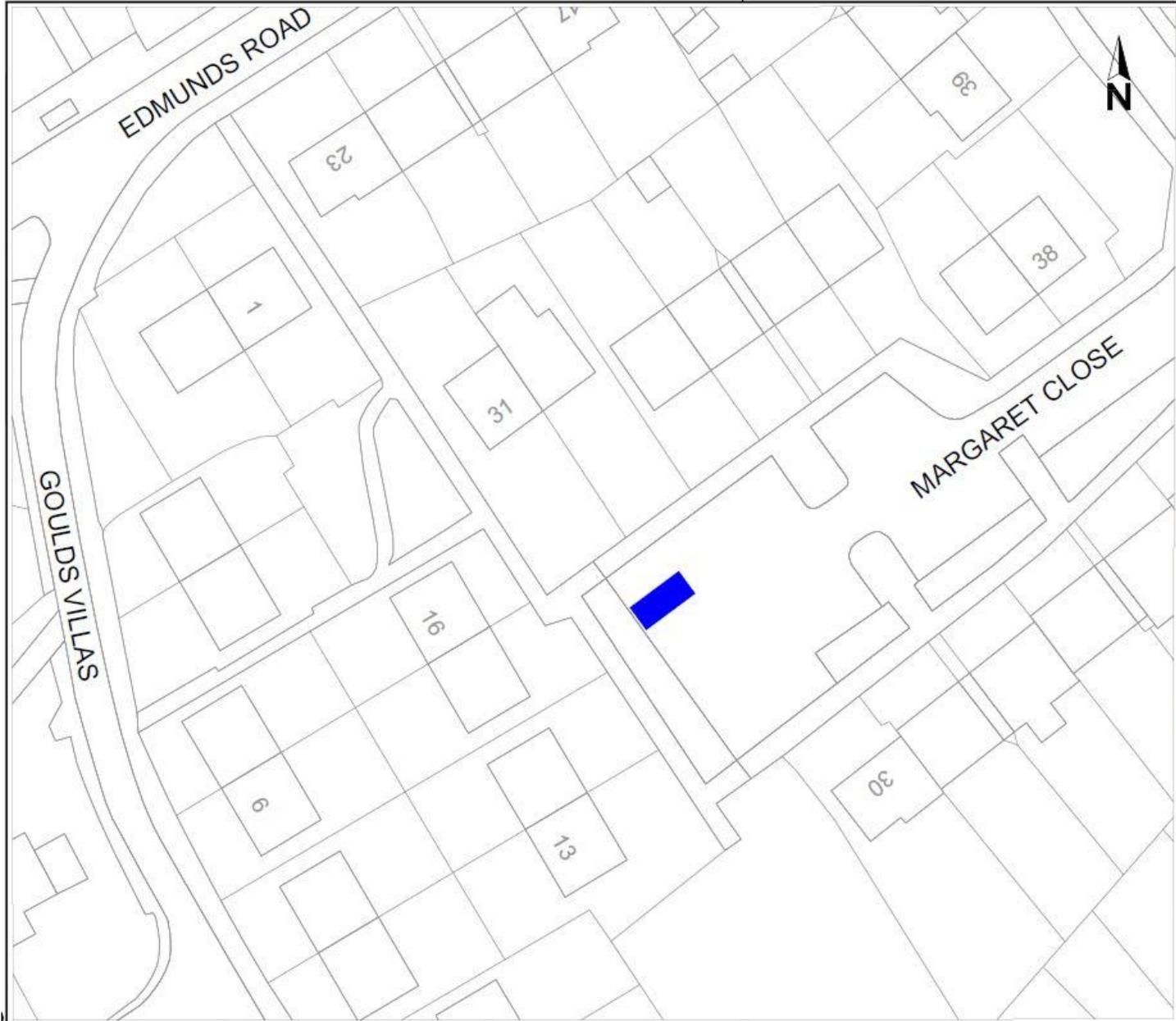
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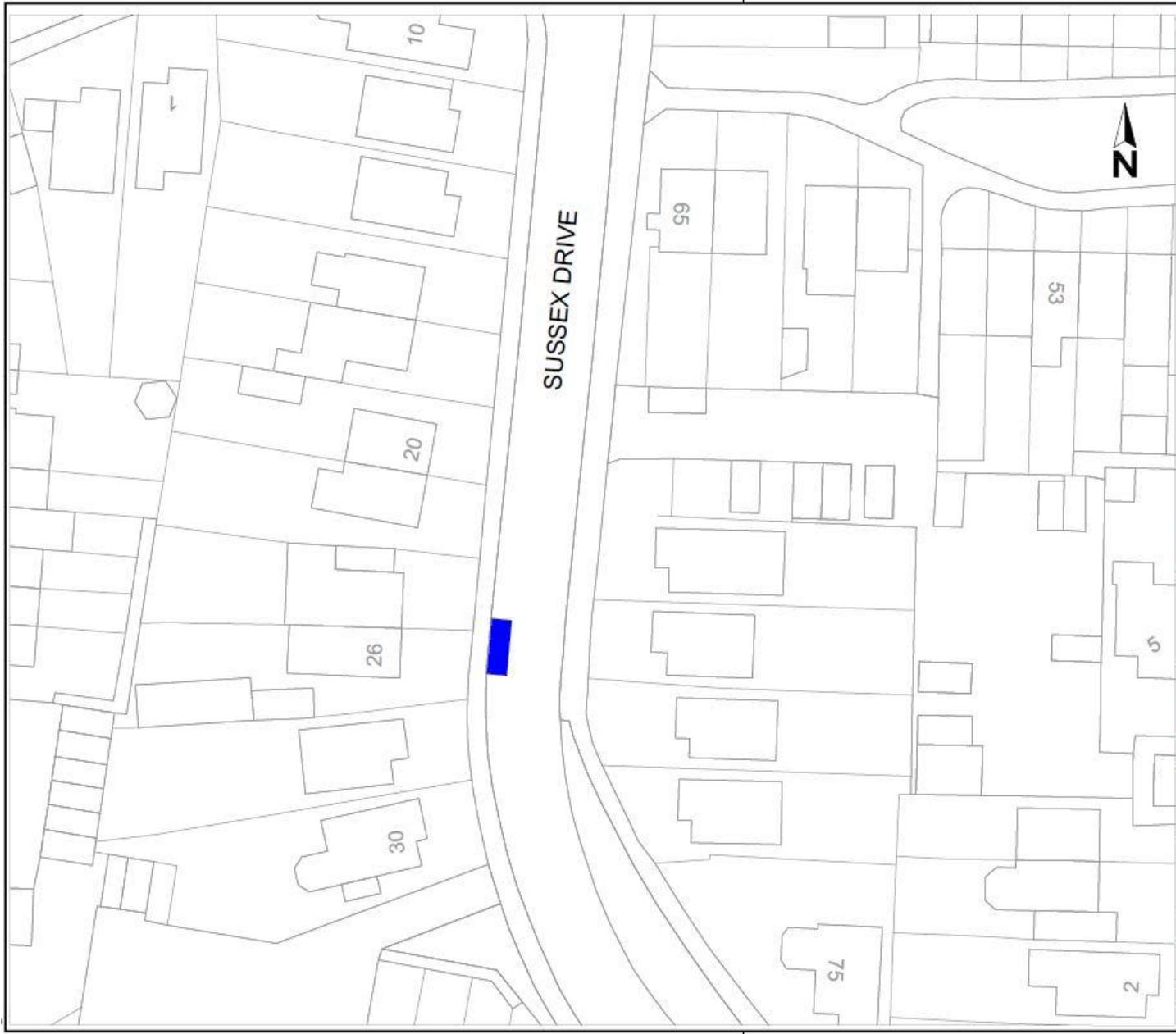
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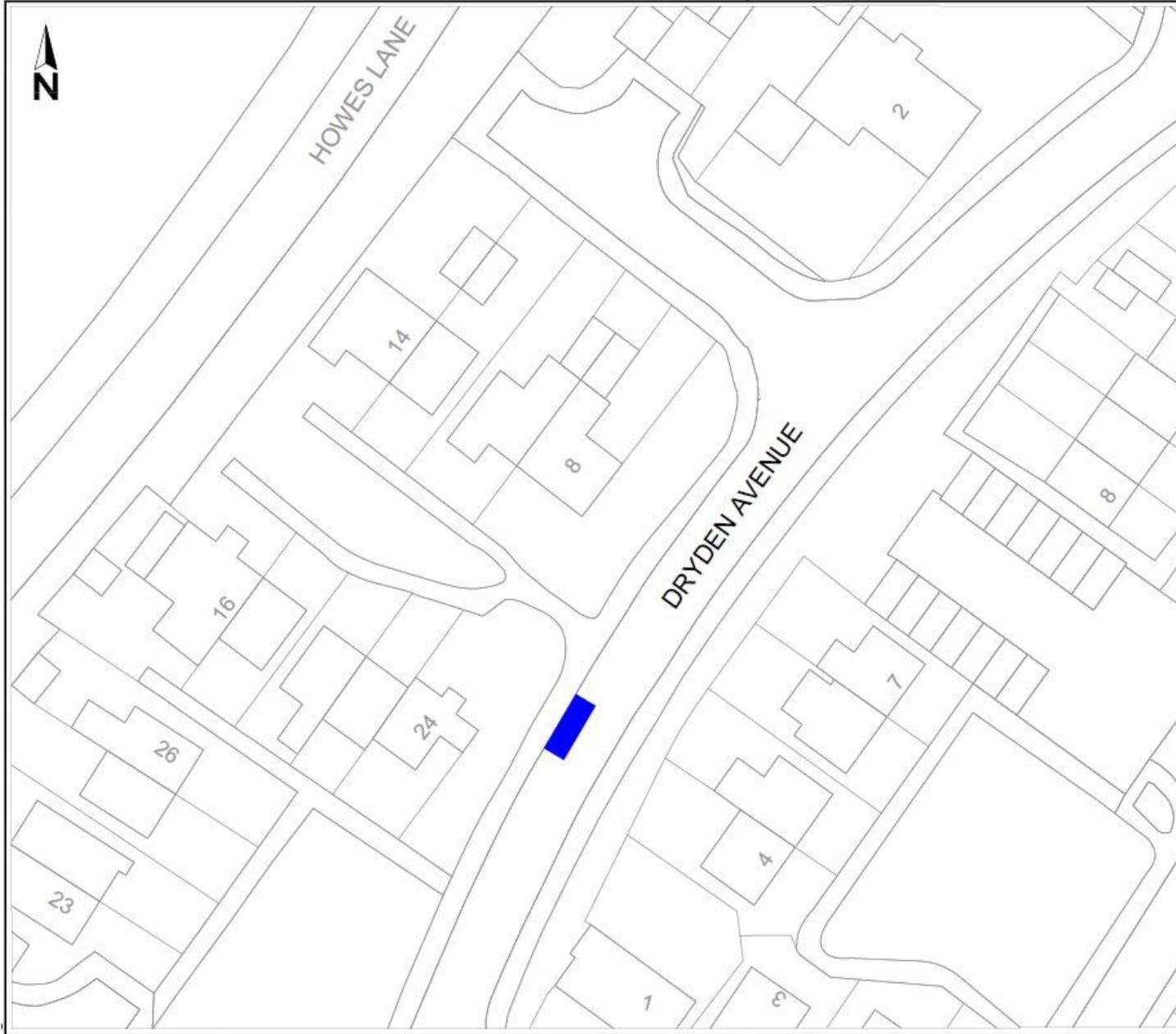
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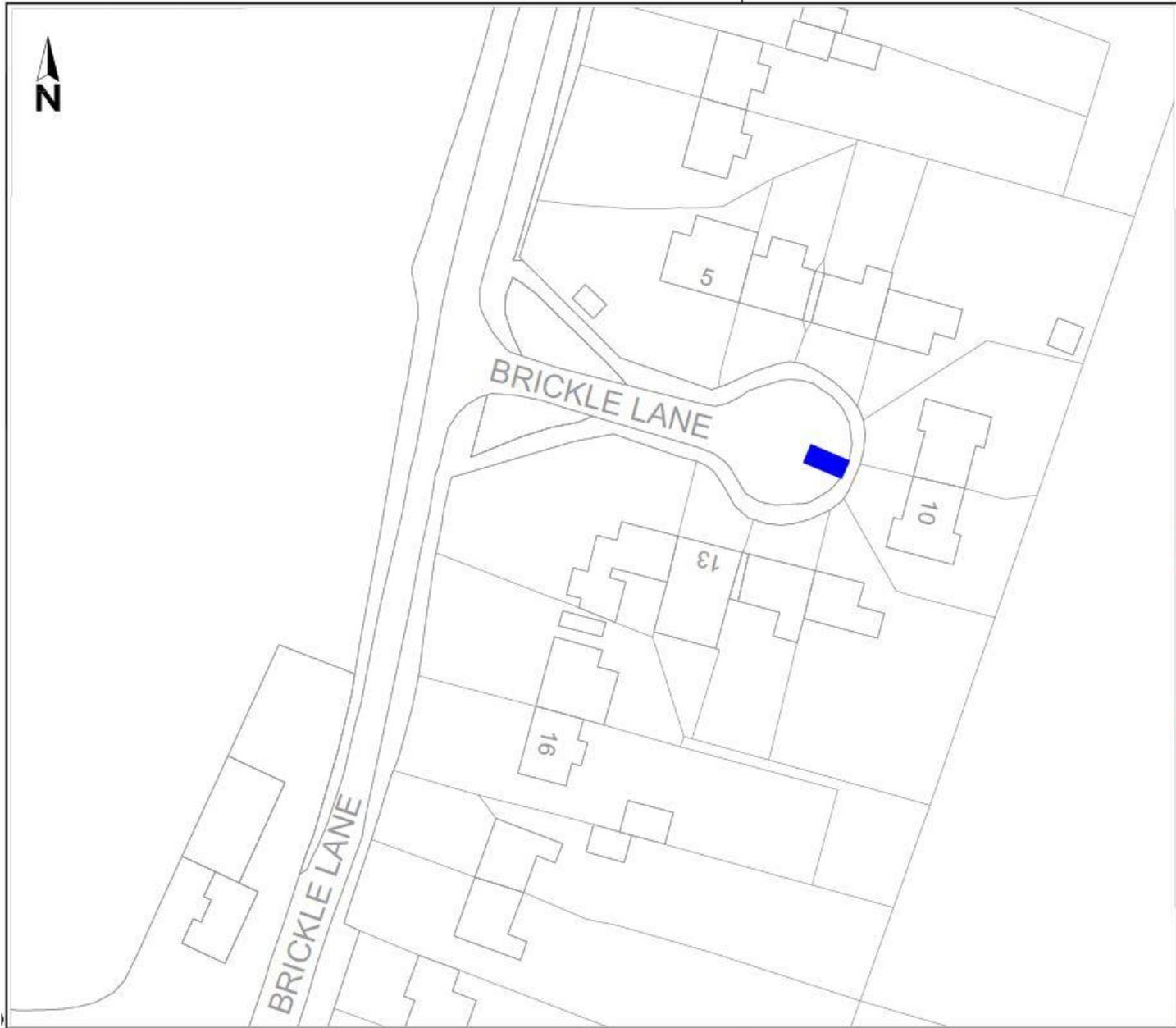
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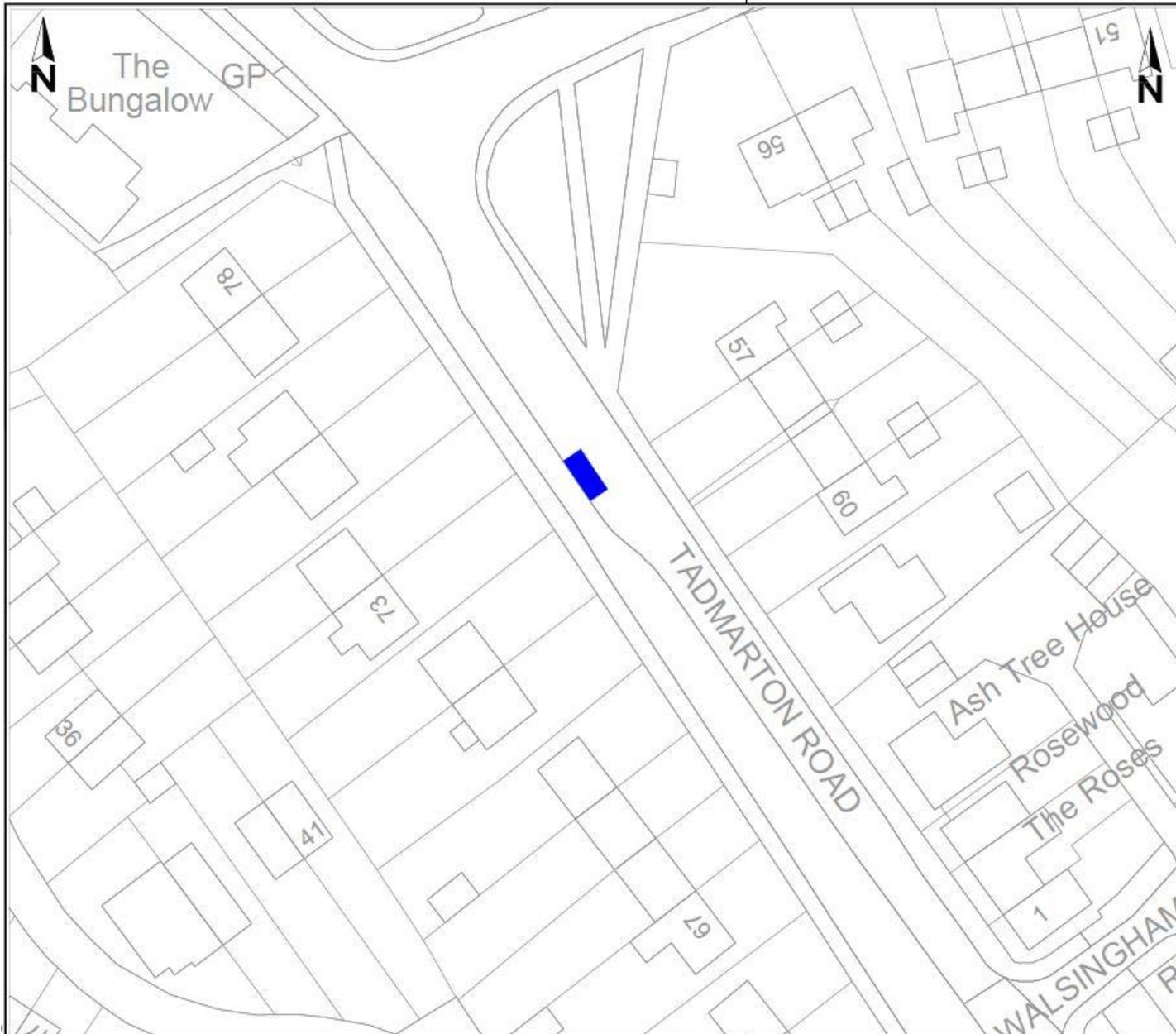
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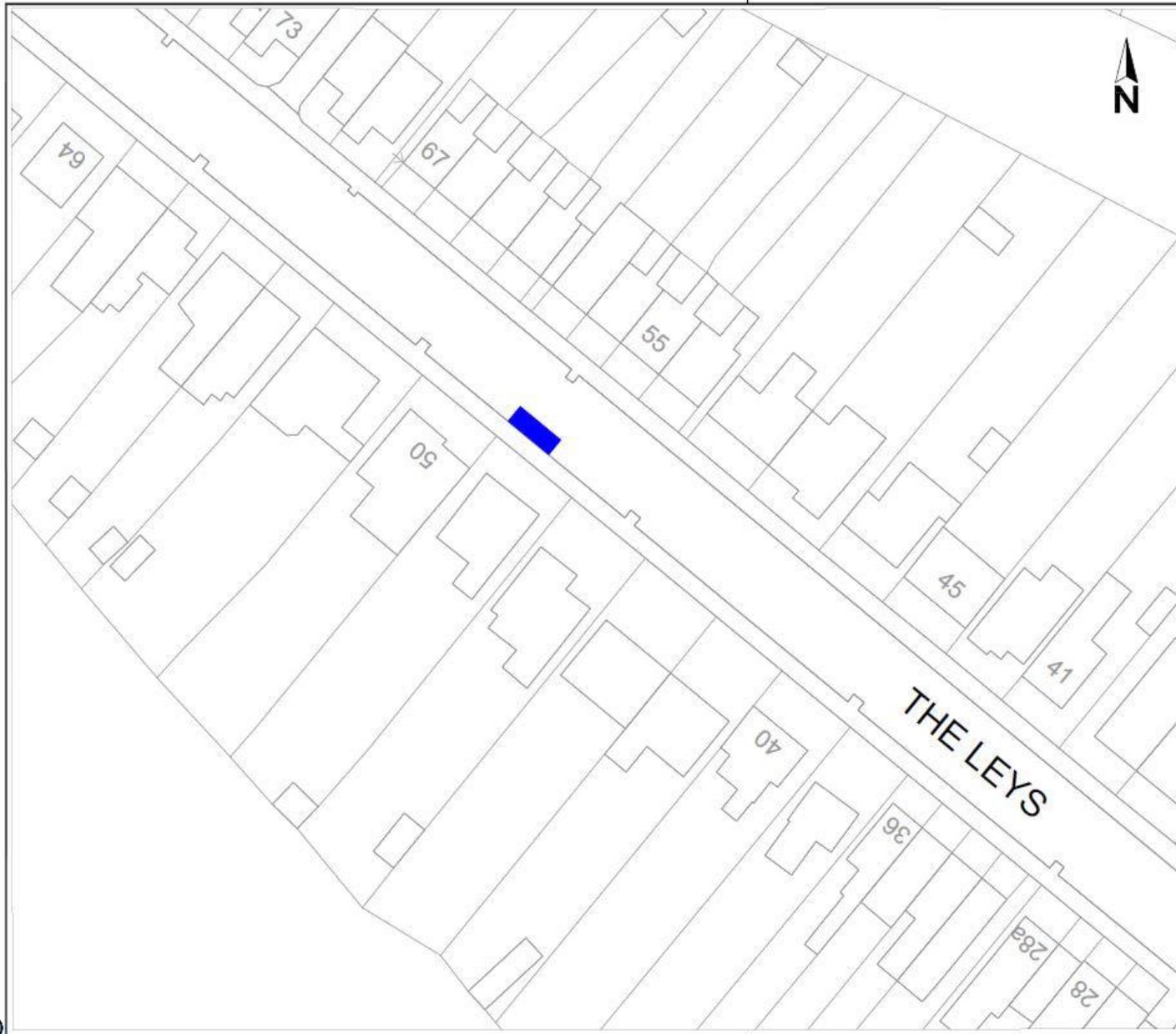
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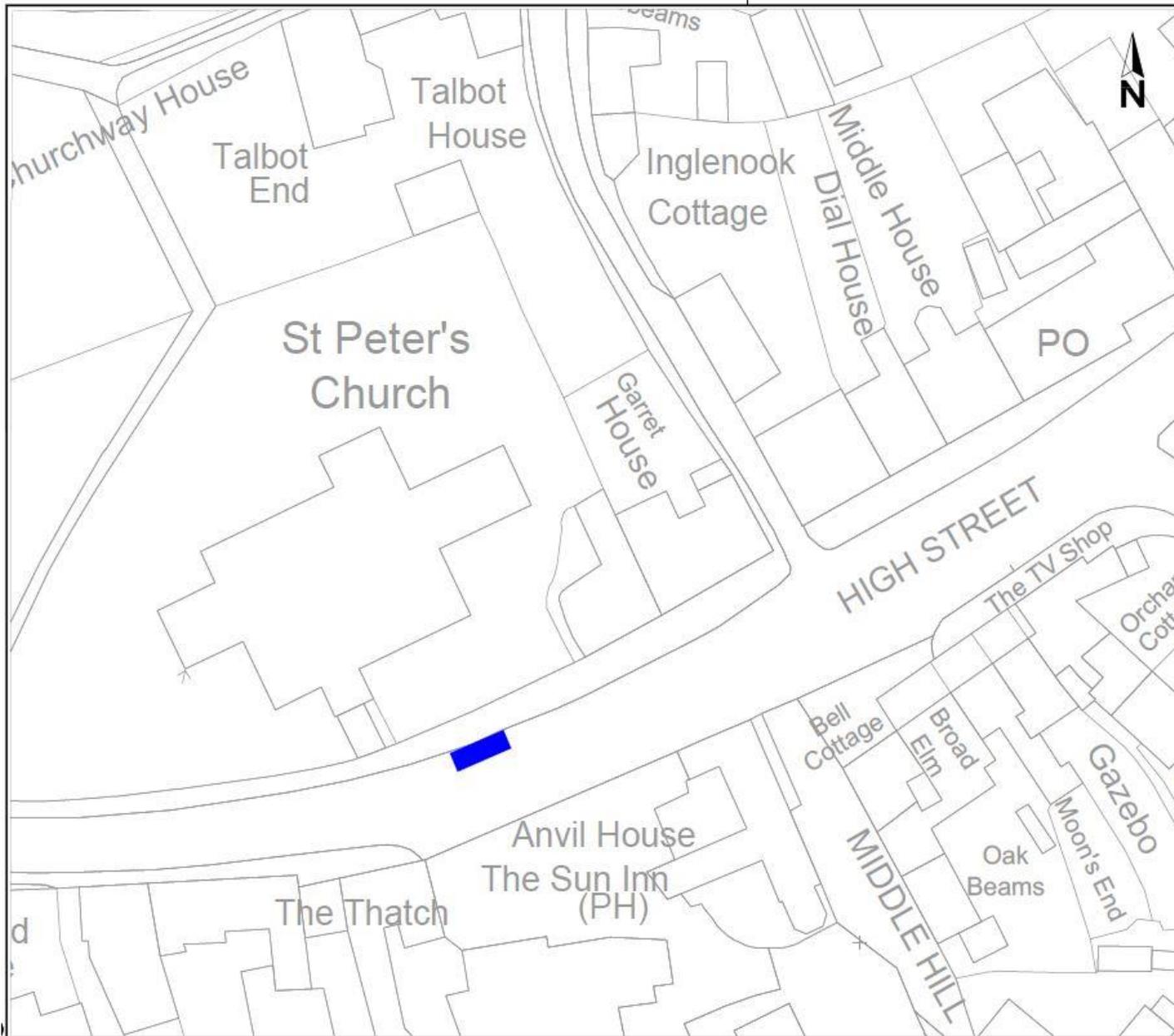
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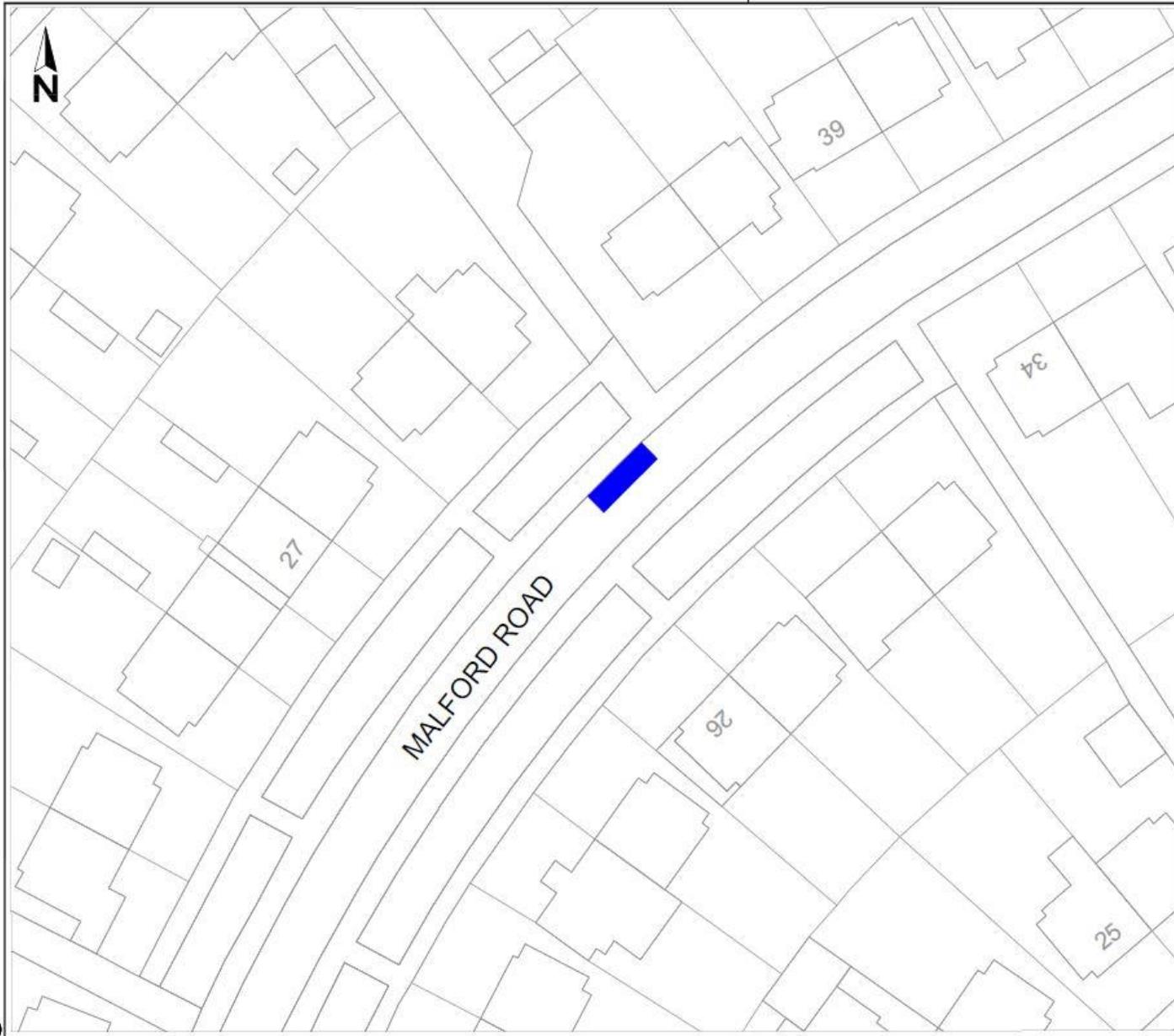
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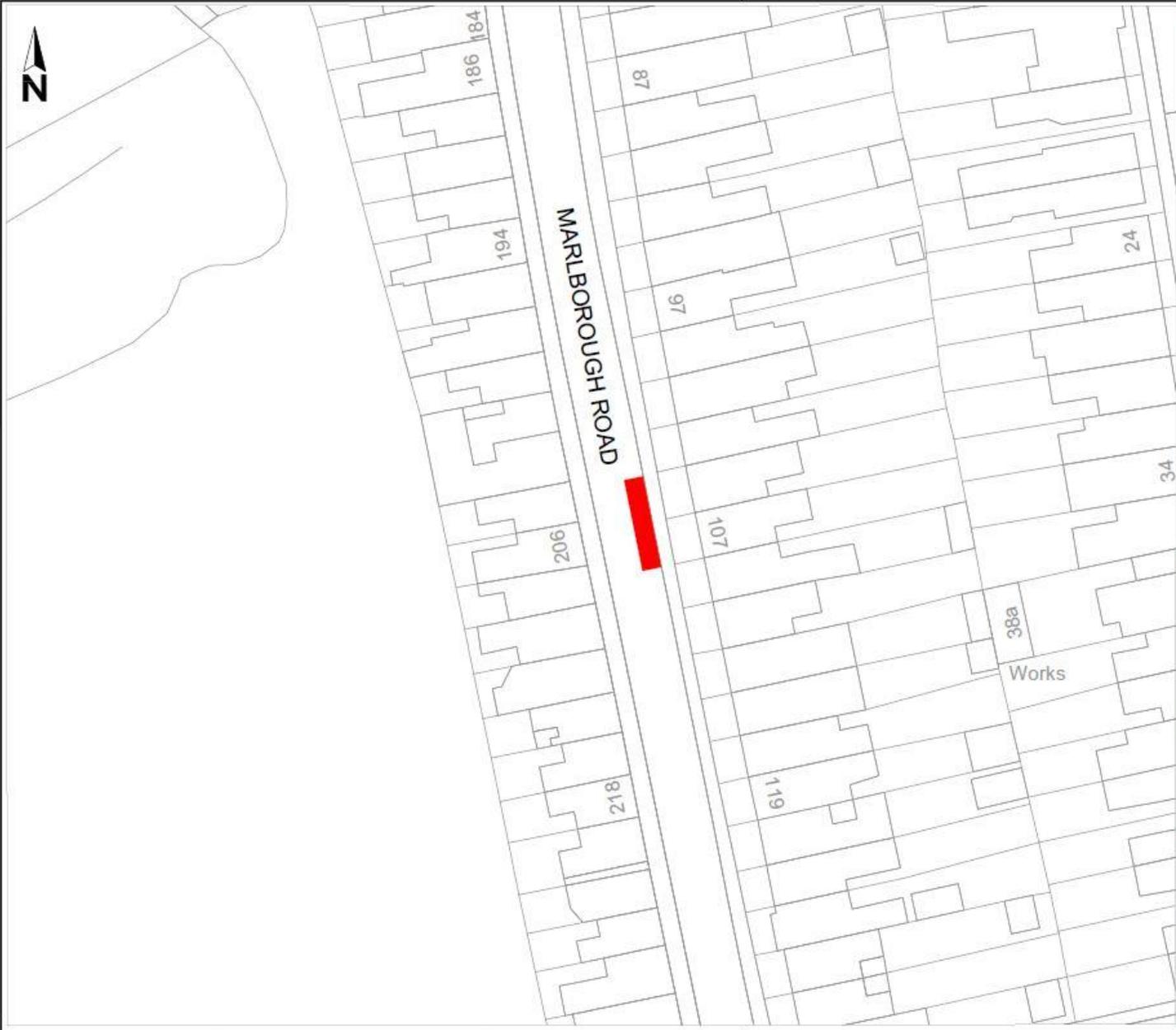
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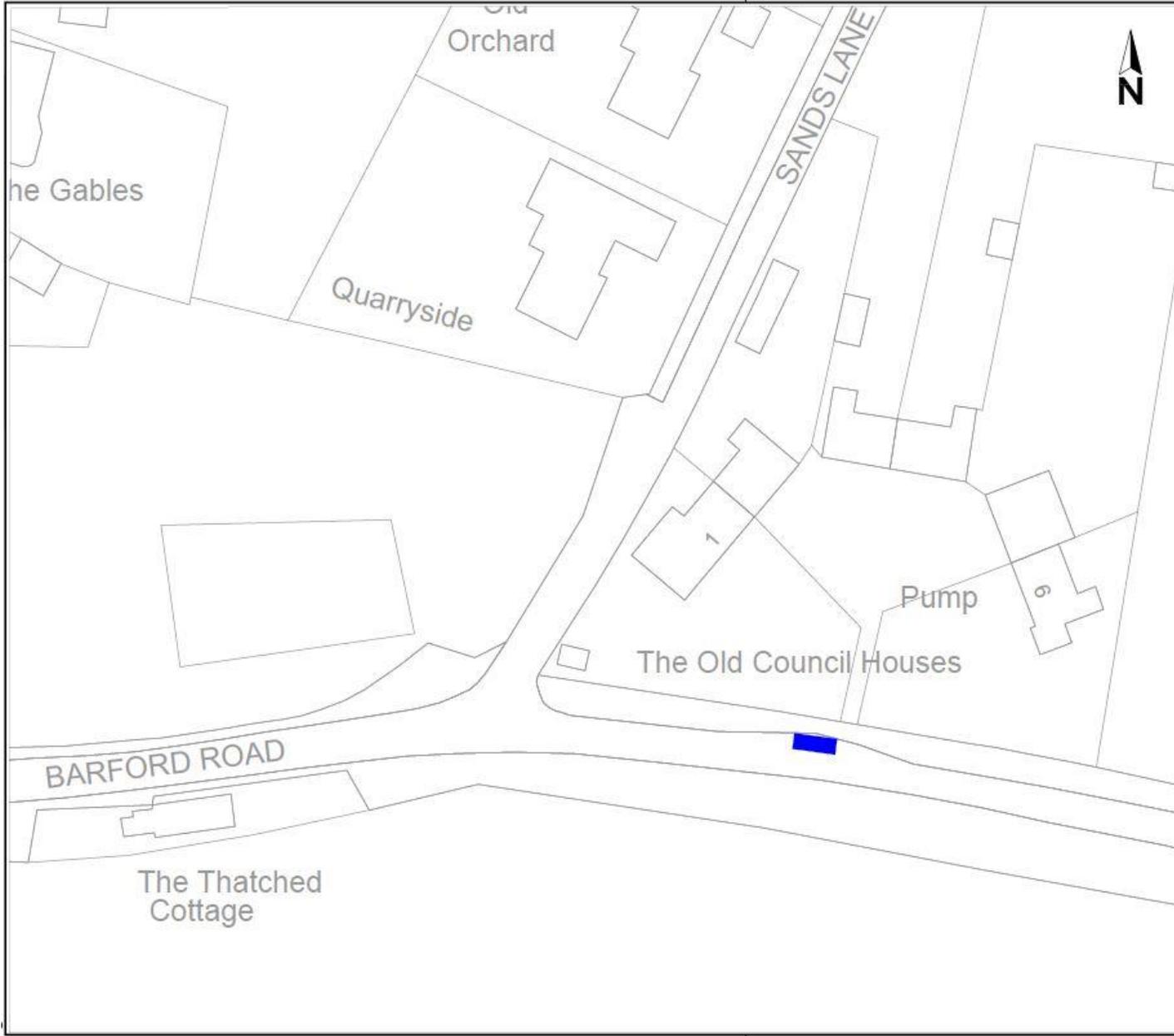
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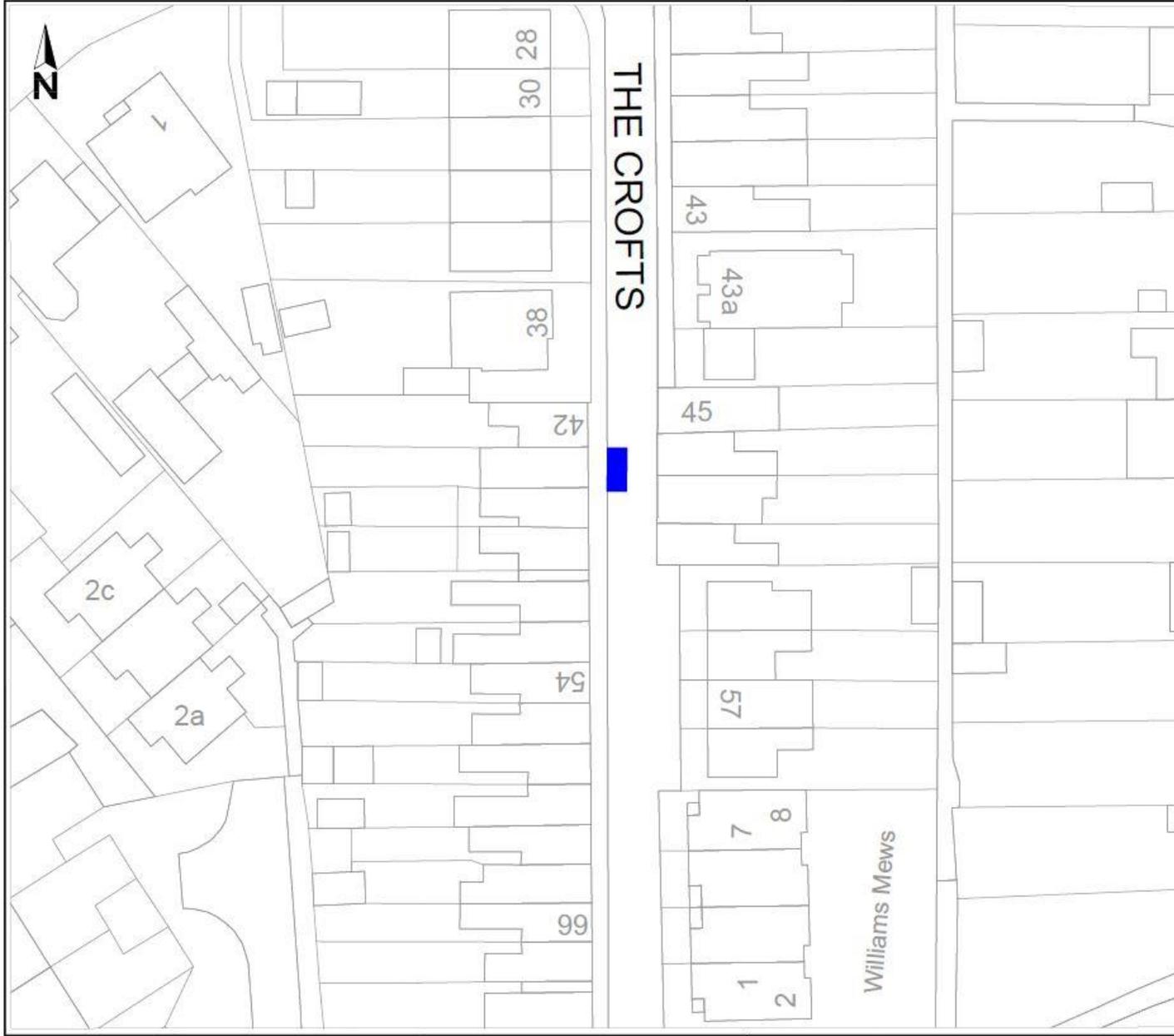
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RESPONDENT	SUMMARISED COMMENTS
(1) Traffic Management Officer, (Thames Valley Police)	No objection
(2) Cherwell District Council	No objection
(3) Cllr Ian Middleton	Objection to the removal of the disabled bay in Brandon Close, Kidlington. The bay is still needed.
(4) OXTRAG	Concerns over the removal of disabled bays.
<i>Angus Close (Banbury) - Proposed new DPPP</i>	
(1) Local Resident, (Banbury)	Objection (Angus Close) – Why are they allowed to have a disabled place put in the close when I have seen the person going on long walks without any help. There is a blue badge in the car, but the car is hardly ever used. When I asked for a bay for an elderly relative it was refused because of where the house is. If you park in front of their house they become abusive as they think that they own the parking area in front of their house. If they have a bay then why could we not have one for our relative who has since died.
(2) Local Resident, (Banbury)	Concerns (Angus Close) - I would like to raise my concerns as parking is already very limited within the close and feel if this was agreed this would cause further issues for remaining residents unless parking bays was put into place at the same time. I also do not feel this would be of extra benefit to the resident as it is very rare, he is not able to park outside his house. We really do struggle at times within this close with inappropriate parking and residents from adjoining streets using spaces.

	<p>I would say generally I am really positive and open to suggestions but this proposal if taken forward would cause a lot of disharmony within the close.</p>
<p>(3) Local Resident, (Banbury)</p>	<p>Concerns (Angus Close) - I find it rather annoying that since I moved here in 1978, we've always been told that we can't mark out parking bays and it's not parking it's a turning circle.</p> <p>There are 40 houses in this cul-de-sac and only two lots of 6 parking bays and one layby so everybody is forced to park wherever they can get. If number 16 is given a parking bay he has always ever since he's lived in the street told everyone that's his parking bay, even telling people to move, also he has a second car, and it doesn't need a genius to know what will happen when the 2nd car goes out giving him two parking bays to the detriment of everyone else in the close.</p> <p>The problem with the close is that the provision for carparking and garages at the other end of the close was never used and is just used as a dog toilet. On top of this we have cars from people in Red Poll Close and Devon Way who park their cars on the two existing car stands.</p> <p>Perhaps something can be done in the close to provide additional parking spaces for everybody and if the disabled one is marked out that the whole of that side MUST be marked in bays as half of the people don't know how to park and leave massive gaps so it's always a hassle to find somewhere to park.</p>
<p>(4) Local Resident, (Banbury)</p>	<p>Concerns (Angus Close) - We do not object to the proposal. However, our impression is that the area in Angus Close is a turning area. If it is to be turned into a parking area it will need to be properly marked out so that everyone can park not just the person parking in the disabled parking space (so that the maximum number of cars can park safely). The road surface in Angus Close is also in desperate need of repair. Also, what would happen with this parking space when it is no longer needed?</p>
<p><i>Cheviot Way (Banbury) – Proposed new DPPP</i></p>	
<p>(5) Local Resident, (Banbury)</p>	<p>Support (Cheviot Way) – Can I point out that I think the proposed changes (the squares marked in green and red) near the junction of Cheviot Way have already been done.</p>

	<p>Also, the green “existing bay” square (near the letter “Y” in the wording “CHEVIOT WAY”) is not accurate in the plan. It should be placed to the right of the Blue square to be more accurate. If the “proposed bay” was to be where the green existing one is marked, that would be perfect as it would be directly at the end of the path. The nearer it can be placed to the end of the path would be greatly appreciated.</p>
(6) Local Resident, (Banbury)	<p>Comments (Cheviot Way) – The plan shows it to be behind the existing disabled space and before the entrances to the garage blocks on both sides of the road. We are both in our mid 70's and we have one car which I drive and which I use the space in question when it is free. We do have a garage, but it is up the top end of the garage block and a longer way to walk, the car being our only source of going out. We realize other people living here have their problems also and you have to prioritize to whom you think most needs attention. If this space could be left free for everyone, including us to use' we would be grateful. We do understand if not.</p>
<p><i>Edinburgh Way (Banbury) - Proposed new DPPP</i></p>	
(7) Local Resident, (Banbury)	<p>Concerns (Edinburgh Way) - My view on the idea of having two disabled parking places is that at the moment I don't know anybody disabled or elderly in my surrounding area so I don't think we need them. Parking is still really bad for residents as it is trying to find a parking space, so we need more. I think disabled parking spaces would be left empty and unused most days and a bit of a waste.</p>
<p><i>Margaret Close (Banbury) - Proposed new DPPP</i></p>	
(8) Local Resident (Banbury)	<p>Object (Margaret Close) – with respect i object to this as i have lived here for several years i own my property and parking is diabolical in this cul-de-sac my wife and i are retired and we struggle many times to get parked near our house as it's like a race to get parked. If we go out shopping or out, we now say I wonder if we will get parked. Or if we go to visit family and return late evening, we can't park near our property we regularly have to park on Edmonds's road where we then have to walk through the ally way late at night or round the road. We have returned to car in the morning that has been parked on Edmonds's road to find scratches and twice mirrors broken of which affects our car insurance as we put on parked outside house overnight. <u>So i feel that if this parking space is aloud it will make it harder to park as 1 more space is lost</u> P.S. There is a green area at the side of Margaret close that is not used could that be turned into parking spaces.</p>

<p>(9) Local Resident (Banbury)</p>	<p>Object (Margaret Close) - The car parking spaces currently in Margaret close are for the use of residents and visitors for the whole street. Individual houses do not have designated parking spaces so putting in a disabled space will further limit the available parking for other residents. Furthermore, I have concerns about what would happen if the resident requesting this disabled space moves home, if the space stays it will be a constant unusable space for the rest of the residents. Therefore, I object to this proposal.</p>
<p>(10) Local Resident (Banbury)</p>	<p>Concerns (Margaret Close) - Happy for it to be installed, concerns over parking on road already anyway, needs to be allocated to houses as too many people parking from other streets and parking work vans.</p>
<p>(11) Local Resident (Banbury)</p>	<p>Concerns (Margaret Close) - Whilst I have no objection to the plan itself, and believe this to be a good idea, especially with the bungalows on the road, I would ask that the following be taken into serious consideration.</p> <p>Over recent years the parking on Margaret close (the 1st turning on the right) has become increasingly strained by multiple households not only parking their personal transport on the close, but also their work vans. As of sending this email, I can look out my window and see 3 company owned work vans and the people who drive them also have at least 1 private car thus taking up more of the limited space for other residents to use.</p> <p>These vans are parked on our road for convenience, not because they need to have them. I propose that parking should be allocated per house (1 space) with any other left-over spaces, such as the parallel parking area, to be left for visitors etc. I know this has been implemented in other areas of Banbury such as the estate by the train station and has worked well.</p> <p>The second point I would like to raise is that the parking on the street is somewhat of a free for all, with cars parking in such a way that 2, sometimes 3 spaces are unusable, making already limited parking even worse. There should not only be painted lines for the new proposed disabled space, but also fresh lines painted on all other spaces so that people can clearly see where spaces are and park within them.</p> <p>I believe these issues may have been raised in the past by other residents and I also believe this is the reason why the space has been requested, as often I am having to park on alternate streets myself.</p> <p>I hope my points above will be seriously considered.</p>
<p>(12) Local Resident (Banbury)</p>	<p>Concerns (Margaret Close) - I have no objections to a specific disabled space. I worry that any other person who may have parked there previously and seeking to find a new space will now invade my space.</p>

	<p>I realise "my space" is not specifically allocated to me, but my neighbours and I have an arrangement as to our parking needs. They have two cars and a van. Our spaces do not intrude on any other residence. As a disabled person with limited walking ability myself (and a blue badge holder) perhaps my space could/should be allotted disabled status? Incidentally I would not presume to park in the proposed disabled bay even if my space were taken knowing that the lady required it.</p>
<p><i>Sussex Drive (Banbury) – Proposed new DPPP</i></p>	
<p>(13) Local Resident (Banbury)</p>	<p>Object (Sussex Drive) - Unfortunately the attached plan you sent doesn't show the position of the proposed disabled parking bay, but I have now accessed the plan on your website, and it does show the bay encroaching in front of number 24 to the extent that any vehicle parking in front of the bay would restrict access to the driveway of number 24 and therefore I object to the proposal. If the proposed bay was not encroaching on number 24 and causing the above issue, I would have no objection.</p> <p>After studying the proposal and as to why it needs to encroach in front of number 24 I can see it would obstruct access to the driveway of number 26 making it inconvenient to have to move the vehicle in the bay to access the driveway so moving it up to access would work but that is just moving the issue of number 26 to number 24 which is unjustified.</p> <p>Looking further into the proposal I found myself asking if there was a need for this which I'm sure there is if a disabled person lives there but this property has a driveway capable of parking three cars so I would have thought it would have been easier, safer and a shorter distance to access a vehicle in the driveway rather than on the road. In light of this I then started looking at other applications and existing disabled bays and failed to find any other situation where a property that has a private driveway, has a disabled parking bay.</p>
<p>(14) Local Resident (Banbury)</p>	<p>Concerns (Sussex Drive) - In attached picture I can see that this place is nearly between houses no 26 and 24. In my opinion after making this special parking it will be impossible to park another car without block a driveway to 24 Sussex Drive. First, I don't understand why people, having space for two cars on their private driveway and keeping one of them free for most of the time, are demanding for disabled parking. Second, me, mother of two little kids, or somebody else living next to this street, will have to look for a space for a car on another street just because that one disabled parking will take two parking spaces. At last, I didn't see anyone else's car parked on that space. From my point of view, there is no reason for Disabled Persons Parking Place.</p>

Dryden Avenue (Bicester) - Proposed new DPPP

(15) Local Resident
(Bicester)

Object (Dryden Avenue) – I am writing with firm objections to the proposal for a disabled parking space on Dryden Avenue. My objections are as follows:

- The householder for whom the application is requested has 3 vehicles. They already use a substantial amount of the limited parking for all the other residents in situ. In addition, they have access to an allocated space on the garage block behind the housing. This is accessible by path and drop curb, therefore I am unclear why a second Space would be required?
- There are significant pressures already on parking in the area. Considerate parking enables all residents to just about park (despite the restrictive nature of the new double yellow lines). The space would cause blanket restriction and have a profound impact on other residents. We have other people in the vicinity who require easy access, e.g., older adults, prams, and children etc.
- I believe People who have a blue badge are able to park on double yellow lines for up to 3 hours, therefore and caring service wouldn't be able to load etc with ease (however during 9-5 there is ample parking and no issue).
- the individual indeed struggled to walk and is only seen walking in her weekly physio appt. On the limited occasion she leaves the home a wheelchair is a required, and therefore an extra 15 feet really has no impact. There is on street parking to the front and rear if required.

This is an act of positive discrimination that feels unfair on other tax paying residents with their own needs should not have further restrictions on an already pressured situation.

I'm just baffled why they would move their disabled vehicle from the off-road space (with drop curb access) to the road. They have done this over the last two weeks since one of the homeowners had brought a new car and would rather park that there. It's just so cheeky and selfish.

Brickle Lane (Bloxham) - Proposed 'Informal' DPPP

(16) Local Resident
(Bloxham)

Object (Brickle Lane) - I have just received your letter today with total horror! Parking is already a problem and I have a car and my partner has a work van; the neighbours also have 2 cars. I would be left with nowhere to park and I am also hoping to put my own driveway in due to parking problems. We are sanctuary residents and I believe sanctuary contacted the council in the hope of getting spaces marked out. I guess this parking space is planned for my neighbour. She is 103 but doesn't own a car. Cars normally reverse down for picking up and dropping her off as there is a driveway right at her path. I do hope this is reconsidered as this has very much distressed me.

<p>(17) Local Resident (Bloxham)</p>	<p>Concerns (Brickle Lane) - Firstly, what is an 'Informal' Disabled Parking Place? Secondly, the parking in the cul-de-sac is already not sufficient. There is one elderly person who lives in Brickle Lane but who does not drive. Therefore, can I ask whether the proposed disabled parking place is nominated for the use of a particular person? As I am not aware of anyone in the cul-de-sac that could qualify as disabled that cannot park off-road. I have already privately paid for my drive to be re-surfaced so that our household can get two cars on the drive. What solution to any parking issue is provided to our immediate vicinity, by nominating an 'Informal' Disabled parking place in an already contested area please?</p>
<p>(18) Local Resident (Bloxham)</p>	<p>Concerns (Brickle Lane) - We are personally fortunate enough to have off road parking so this would not impact us directly. That said, there is currently not enough parking for all the resident vehicles as it stands so I can only imagine this causing some chaos and frustration. Nobody in the cul de sac who has a vehicle has any physical disabilities to warrant requiring a space.</p>
<p><i>Tadmarton Road (Bloxham) - Proposed new DPPP</i></p>	
<p>(19) Local Resident (Bloxham)</p>	<p>Object (Tadmarton Road) - This space is not required as the person whom is requesting it, only has disabled badges so she can part nearer shops to get her shopping. this lady is perfectly able to park, walk, carry, lift move and is able bodied in all manners. she had a small 2 door car, no wheelchair. she can park her car perfectly well anywhere on the street. i have lived on this street for 3 years and her car is fine being parked normally. this lady is also going to be moving soon and looking to move to Banbury. also. the property next to her is vacant and if the person or persons move in are 1 or 2 car owners then parking will be bit more difficult for All of us and i feel, because she had badges does not warrant her a personal bay too. that is not fair on the rest of us whom live here who are older, and we have our own health problems, but we cannot have a parking bay. this lady seems to think she owns the road and now feels she needs a bay too. this lady is able bodied, she can walk, lift, carry, bend, drive her car fine, travels long distances, walks her dogs fine.... nothing wrong with her apart from limited use of left arm as it's a bit weak.....certainly does not warrant a parking bay.</p>
<p>(20) Local Resident (Bloxham)</p>	<p>Support (Tadmarton Road) - Because the old disabled parking is no longer there and I as a blue badge holder have nowhere near my house to park. This has caused the police to become involved as my neighbour was swearing and abusive to me for parking outside her house which still has disabled parking space. I cannot always get parked near my bungalow and have to go to my sisters until a space becomes free.</p>

<i>Rochester Place (Charlbury) - Proposed new DPPP</i>	
(21) Local Resident (Charlbury)	Support (Rochester Place) - This seems like a timely and valuable addition. Our house is pretty much nextdoor to the proposed new bay, and we are delighted to support this proposal.
<i>Woodfield Drive (Charlbury) - Proposed new DPPP</i>	
(22) Local Resident (Charlbury)	Support (Woodfield Drive) - I am writing to say I fully support the provision of a disabled parking space on the corner of Rochester Place and Woodfield Drive in Charlbury, as detailed on the consultation plan.
<i>Churchill Road (Chipping Norton) - Proposed removal of DPPP</i>	
(23) Local Resident (Chipping Norton)	<p>Object (Churchill Road) - Prior to the parking bay being a disabled spot, there used to be large cars and vans parking outside of the house every day, making it very dangerous to pull out of our driveway. It would block our vision to reverse out of the driveway safely and, as a large proportion of the traffic that passes down Churchill Road exceeds the 30mph limit, it becomes increasingly likely that an accident is waiting to happen. By not having large vehicles parked in that spot, it also allows the residence of 52 and 56 Churchill Road to also pull out of their driveways safely as they can also then see the oncoming traffic. As it is nearly impossible to stop drivers speeding down this road, I propose that this parking spot either remains a disabled parking spot or is solely designated to number 54.</p> <p>Another reason why I suggest this, is because I currently have another vehicle which is parked in this lay-by every evening, so by designating this spot to number 54, my car would be parked there, allowing another vehicle to park in the rest of the lay-by.</p> <p>My other suggestion, which I understand would come at cost to me, would be to remove this parking space completely and allow there to be a dropped curb along the full length of 54 Churchill Road so I could then park all my cars on my driveway. This would then remove my car that currently parks on this lay-by and will allow another car to come off the road and park into the lay-by. Therefore, not reducing the number of spaces available on this lay-by.</p> <p>If this was accepted, it would allow me to park a total of 4 cars on my driveway, so when my oldest starts driving in a little under 18 months, it would mean that her car is also not taking up valuable parking space on this lay-by. It would also mean that 52, 54 and 56 Churchill Road could continue to be able to pull out of their driveways safely as the vision is not blocked.</p>

<p>(24) Local Resident (Chipping Norton)</p>	<p>Concerns (Churchill Road) – Prior to the parking bay being a disabled spot, there used to be a considerable number of large cars and especially vans parking outside of the house every day, making it very dangerous to pull out of our driveway. It would block our vision to reverse out of the driveway safely and, as a large proportion of the traffic that passes up and down Churchill Road exceed the 30mph limit, it becomes increasingly likely that an accident is waiting to happen. By not having large vehicles parked in that spot, it also allows the residence of 52 and 56 Churchill Road to also pull out of their driveways safely as they can also then see the oncoming traffic.</p> <p>As it is nearly impossible to stop drivers speeding down this road, I propose that this parking spot either remains a disabled parking spot or is solely designated to number 54.</p> <p>Another reason why I suggest this, is because I currently have another vehicle which is parked in this lay-by every evening, so by designating this spot to number 54, my car would be parked there, allowing another vehicle to park in the rest of the lay-by. Therefore, not losing a valuable parking space on this lay-by.</p> <p>My other suggestion, which I understand would come at a cost to me, would be to remove this parking space completely and allow there to be a dropped curb along the full length of 54 Churchill Road, so I could then park all my cars on my driveway. This would then remove my car that currently parks on this lay-by and will allow another car to come off the road and park into the lay-by. Therefore, not reducing the number of spaces available.</p> <p>If this was accepted, it would allow me to park a total of 4 cars on my driveway, so when my oldest starts driving in a little under 18 months, it would mean that her car is also not taking up valuable parking space on this lay-by. It would also mean that 52, 54 and 56 Churchill Road could continue to be able to pull out of their driveways safely as the vision would not be blocked and keeping this area of the road safer.</p> <p>.</p>
<p><i>The Leys (Chipping Norton) - Proposed new DPPP</i></p>	
<p>(25) Local Resident (Chipping Norton)</p>	<p>Object (The Leys) - We are very concerned about this application as we already have two other DPPP in very close vicinity and as parking is very difficult this would put more pressure on all us all.</p> <p>We fully understand the need for a space but the house indicated on the map, 48 The Leys, already has an off road parking space with a dropped kerb. So, I would hope that this space would be taken into consideration when looking at the needs of the driver.</p> <p>If the space was placed where indicated, then we would loose two spaces in the road as it would mean there would not be room for another car below the dropped kerb and above the DPPP.</p> <p>With this in mind we both object to the application of this DPPP.</p> <p>If it has to go ahead, we suggest it goes down from the dropped kerb, thus not making it even harder for neighbours to park.</p> <p>The Leys has a lot of parking problems especially as a lot of the workers from the industrial buildings tend to park in the road to go to work. Sometimes people don't appreciate residents hope of parking near to their homes!</p>

<p>(26) Local Resident (Chipping Norton)</p>	<p>Object (The Leys) - It would seem, from the diagram, that the proposed DPPP is for outside no. 48 The Leys. Immediately to the left of the proposed DPPP is a dropped kerb and a driveway to that property. The occupants usually park their car in the driveway or in front of their dropped kerb, which is fair comment, but this does make it a parking space only for them, as the residents. Therefore, if they then had a DPPP it would, in effect, mean private parking for all their frontage, in a road where parking is at a premium and there are already 2 DPPP within 50 metres. We are aware that the lady of the house has recently had a new knee, but she regularly takes a walk from the house; and a DPPP would be no further than walking to their car parked in their drive. In our opinion a DPPP is not required for this house and occupants. We therefore object to this proposal.</p>
<p>(27) Local Resident (Chipping Norton)</p>	<p>Object (The Leys) - My property is already bounded by one disabled space if the proposed space is approved then I will be bounded on both sides - I am one of only a small few that currently parks a vehicle on their own driveway, whereas many more including 48 and 54 could do the same - this would create a 3rd disabled parking space all adjacent to each other The road is already very congested with many people having to use Station Rd as a parking space so to remove a further space would be unacceptable.</p>
<p><i>High Street (Eynsham) - Proposed removal of DPPP</i></p>	
<p>(28) Local Resident (Eynsham)</p>	<p>Support (High Street) - I would like to support the removal of the Disabled Persons Parking Place outside number 19 High Street, Eynsham and it being returned to general parking use. The DPPP was put in place due to my neighbour at number 17 having a need. This was only right and proper. However, my neighbour passed away early in 2021 (as I recall) and the disabled parking space has rarely been occupied by disabled badge holders since then. Since the introduction of the Disabled parking place there has been a marked increase in the number of vehicles parking in High Street, Eynsham during the day and the number of spaces for cars to park has also been reduced by 2 spaces being limited time parking spaces outside Evenlode DIY shop.</p>
<p><i>High Street (Hook Norton) - Proposed new DPPP</i></p>	
<p>(29) Local Resident (Hook Norton)</p>	<p>Object (High Street) - This is I believe the fourth time this question has arisen since 2017. I note that the proposal is now to locate a permanent, formal DPPP between the bus stop and the church steps, opposite the Sun and The Thatch, further from the shop than were earlier proposals. Presumably the idea is that it would be a little further from the area of most concentrated vehicle movement and competition for parking space.</p>

	<p>However, this is still a part of the High Street that does come under huge parking pressure thanks to its proximity to the Sun and the Church. I note that right now the Sun has tables out to its front on what I believe is public highway, thereby denying parking space right in front of it. When Church events are on such as concerts, funerals, Christmas Markets etc, the whole High Street and beyond becomes flooded with parked vehicles, often denying even the bus service clear passage.</p> <p>The village has expanded as a result of endless building on its outskirts, adding to the numbers of cars dropping in locally for shopping. Shortly we expect to have building works related to the Shop development, surely causing intense disruption for a period, followed by the occupation of three new dwellings on the site each lacking off-street parking. All the while, I feel that there is enough coming and going by shoppers to allow anyone visiting to find parking nearby without the need for permanent denial of a space, which for the majority of the time would be empty, to all others.</p>
(30) Local Resident (Hook Norton)	<p>Object (High Street) - Objection and Comments. As a resident of the High Street, I do not accept the need for an allocated Disabled Parking Space. The majority of the High Street consists of residential properties that do not have private parking facilities attached to their homes that is, driveways and garages. As a result, the residents have to leave their own vehicles Parked on the High Street. Nb. I believe that the residents of the High Street should have priority over parking spaces near or next to their homes (albeit, near to the local store) rather than have to forfeit a space for official disabled parking reservation 24/7. Generally, there has not been a problem in previous years with parking in the High Street if you are travelling to the high street store or similar during opening hours. Parking spaces have been available in the high street most hours of the weekdays and weekends. Disable parking is all too familiar in town Superstores and businesses. Hook Norton high street is not a town, but a village, trying to maintain its village charm without public notices and markings. Hook Norton High Street should <u>not</u> be granted for disabled parking. If disabled parking is granted to Hook Norton high street, perhaps the high street private residents should be considered for residential Parking Permits?</p>
(31) Local Resident (Hook Norton)	<p>Object (High Street) - When we wrote on 7 April 2020, we said that we were not aware that anything had changed since the proposal was first made and turned down in 2017. Although the current proposal sites the Parking Place outside the Church rather than outside our house, we make the same point again – nothing has changed since the 2020 proposal was turned down. We would ask therefore that the current proposal be not accepted.</p>
<p><i>Malford Road (Oxford) - Proposed new DPPP</i></p>	

<p>(32) Local Resident (Oxford)</p>	<p>Object (Malford Road) - I am objecting to the proposed disabled place outside my house, if I decided to have a drop curb put in place outside my house it would not be possible. I have attached a pic of where the parking space has been proposed and where it should be. Where the white van is, is the proposed place where the blue car is where I think it should be as this is the person's car who is seeking for the disabled space.</p>
<p><i>Marlborough Road (Oxford) - Proposed removal of DPPP</i></p>	
<p>(33) Local Resident (Oxford)</p>	<p>Object (Marlborough Road) - I agree the Marlborough road does not need two disabled bays outside 107. But I think it is important to retain one bay. Reasons as follows - The bays are used by disabled visitors. The residents who used the bays now use taxis and there is nowhere on the road for the taxi to stop to pick up their disabled passengers apart from the bays. We have frequent disabled relatives to our house and value the space enormously.</p>
<p>(34) Local Resident (Oxford)</p>	<p>Object (Marlborough Road) - Marlborough Road is a long street in South Oxford. From the White House Road intersection going south towards Hinksey Park where the road ends as a cul de sac in a pedestrianised footbridge/bicycle track into the park it comprises 400 yards with terrace houses either side - 103 dwellings in total. At present there is residents' parking for only 52 cars and a total of two marked disabled bays, one for one car by 180 Marlborough Road (very close to the White House Road junction), and the two-car space disabled bay which is 150 yards south towards the park. It is this bay which is proposed for removal, which will simply add two car spaces for residents' parking.</p> <p>While I recognise the two disabled users no longer have need for these spaces, I have noted that there have been many occasions when disabled Blue Badge visitors to addresses in the road have gratefully taken advantage of these spaces which, due to their almost equidistant position on the road, have prevented their having to walk much longer distances to visit their friends (not everyone has visitor parking permits, and even if these are on offer, a visitors' permit in itself does not necessarily guarantee a space anywhere nearby, especially given the very limited residents' parking for so many addresses).</p> <p>I would suggest a compromise: that one space only should be removed, and that one be retained as a community asset for disabled visitors in recognition that it is a long stretch of road with limited parking for residents, and that there needs to be some provision for disabled drivers to park safely and relatively near an address to which they are visiting.</p>

<p>(35) Local Resident (Oxford)</p>	<p>Support (Marlborough Road) - They are no longer used, and will create more parking spaces for residents on a busy road.</p>
<p><i>Milton Road (Shipton under Wychwood) - Proposed new DPPP</i></p>	
<p>(36) Local Resident (Shipton under Wychwood)</p>	<p>Support (Milton Road) - We have no objection to having a disabled bay outside 1C, this gentleman is in desperate need of a bay as he can hardly walk, even with crutches. It's just a pity that all three spaces couldn't be residents only parking as we are all either elderly or disabled. The trouble we have is, everyone parks there to go to the shop, instead of parking in the bays outside the shop. Or when dropping off or collecting children from school. If any of us residents from numbers 1A, B, or C, go out we can't guarantee being able to park outside our own property. I especially feel so sorry for the lady in 1A, If and when she goes out and can't park outside her house, she has to carry her shopping from around the road of Coombs close, as that is the nearest place to park (except outside the shop). What makes it even worse is the fact we have been threatened with a "Penalty Parking Notice" if we park outside the shop. Even though most of the time we can't park it's because their customers have parked outside our homes. We (1B) personally don't have as much problems as we do have a disabled bay, that was put there for my wife, as she is registered disabled. We are the only the marked-out bay, we don't have a "Disabled Parking Only" sign on a pole, (even though we would like one as sometimes we have had to move people on without a blue badge. They then say Oh I didn't see the bay as it is covered in Snow, leaves, mud etc. I'd like to say we (at 1B) are in full agreement with the disabled bay but feel it's going to make it even harder for the elderly lady living in 1A. But as 1C is more important then that must go ahead.</p>
<p><i>Barford Road (South Newington) - Proposed new DPPP</i></p>	
<p>(37) Local Resident (South Newington)</p>	<p>Object (Barford Road) – We are writing to object to the proposed disabled parking bay on Barford Road for the following reasons: We understand that the request is for a resident of one the 6 houses at the location (identified as "The Old Council Houses" on the location map).To best of my knowledge I am not aware of anyone with disability that would necessitate a disabled parking bay in these properties.</p>

	<p>At this location 5 of the houses have parking facilities on their property, except No.5 Barford Road who always park at the location identified for the proposed disabled parking bay.</p> <p>If the residents at No.5 are the ones who are requesting this, we do not feel it is necessary to install a disabled parking bay, because they are the only residents who park at that spot and have always been able to park at the proposed location, so it is not as if there is a problem with them be unable to park their vehicle.</p> <p>South Newington is a small village and we do not envisage a situation where there will be an on-going influx of people trying to park at the proposed location which would lead to problems for the residents at No.5 parking there.</p> <p>We do not feel it is right to use public funds to provide this disabled parking space when there is no need, as there is no problem with parking at the proposed location.</p> <p>We would also add that the previous resident of No.5 used to park his vehicle at the rear of the property as he had access to the rear garden. For some reason this was blocked off by Sanctuary Housing when they erected a fence round the rear garden, prior to the current resident occupying the property.</p>
<p><i>The Crofts (Witney) - Proposed informal DPPP</i></p>	
<p>(38) Local Resident (Witney)</p>	<p>Object (The Crofts) – We are objecting to a disabled parking space in the Crofts as there is no time restrictions on parking in the Crofts. It is already impossible finding a parking space without a disabled parking space being given. The Crofts is on a circular route to Corn St so there shouldn't be no problem with an ambulance picking up and dropping off a Patience. This has been a very difficult decision to make.</p>
<p>(39) Local Resident (Witney)</p>	<p>Object (The Crofts) – I would like to oppose the above application to put a permanent disabled parking space on the Crofts. Since the change in parking regulations at the car park behind Waitrose, the Crofts has become totally impossible to park on as people are using the street to park on whilst they go to work. I have been a resident for over 40 years and I now find it virtually impossible to park near my home. I have incurred numerous parking fines because of this. Recently Highworth Place was also changed to double yellows meaning that the Crofts is now even more congested. Whilst I appreciate that it is very difficult to park near enough to your home to enable someone sick to get to the car, it is possible to stop directly outside that property for a very short period to enable someone to get into the car. I feel that by turning this space into a disabled space the residents of the Crofts will not benefit and that if the</p>

	<p>resident that has applied for this moves out of the property, we will be left with a permanent disabled space that residents will be unable to use.</p>
<p>(40) Local Resident (Witney)</p>	<p>Object (The Crofts) – I am writing to you to oppose the allocation of a disabled parking bay on the crofts. I feel would it be a more suitable location for the bay to be opposite the user's dwelling as the suggested location is approx. 10/15 meters from there also some residents in that part of the Crofts have access to off road parking at the back of the property's so would have less of an impact on availability of parking the Crofts and Saxon way are already used by traders and shoppers from corn street as a car park also there have been a large number of on road parking taken away on Highworth place as well as the loss of a bay on junction of corn street the crofts and a on junction of crofts and Saxon way where residents have had driveway's installed.</p>
<p>(41) Local Resident (Witney)</p>	<p>Object (The Crofts) – I wish to convey my deepest concern and extreme objection with this proposal, I know the house for who the disabled space has been applied for, and as the badge states that it is for the gentleman who lives there and he is now housebound with carers coming in, and his wife uses the badge fraudulently to go shopping without him even being in the car, i cannot see the need to take up an already incredibly busy street for one person who like I have already stated uses this badge incorrectly. I am a father of a baby and frequently have to carry him and his things to and from the car which I often have to park in nearby streets due to lack of parking on my road, so I find this incredibly offensive and impractical that this is being proposed. Having spoken to other neighbours who have voiced similar concerns I know that parking on the road is a largely incendiary and contentious issue. I understand that this is still at the proposal stage, however i Cannot contend that this mater goes any further however if it does, can you instruct me about who I should contact to voice my concerns further and state my objection.</p>
<p>(42) Local Resident (Witney)</p>	<p>Object (The Crofts) – I know the couple in question and this proposal is both appalling and disgraceful. This man never travels by car and has not done so for a long time. He is housebound and has a new care plan which means that he has daily carers who let themselves into his house and he only travels by ambulance. His wife parks her car with his badge in the window. You MUST understand that she is the only person who goes in the car. I urge you to discreetly view this situation for yourself, to see that he never leaves his house. It would be so unfair for the honest people who live on this street to have an even smaller chance of being able to park nearer our own homes. Parking on this street is already hard to come by and we have a small baby. Every day, I have to haul my baby, his car seat, pushchair and all of his equipment down the road to my car. It is frankly unbelievable to think that it would be even harder to find parking near my house, when the disabled space would only be used by a woman who is not herself disabled.</p>

<p>(43) Local Resident (Witney)</p>	<p>Support (The Crofts) – I have been working with Mr Wilkinson since the 29th October 2021, since his discharge from hospital on the Home First Reablement pathway.</p> <p>Mr Wilkinson has been working towards his goal to regain mobility to be able to complete the stairs to use his house as his home once again. Whilst working with him we have made progress and is currently mobilising approx. 2m with a wheeled walking gutter frame and supervision of one. I now hand over to the Community Therapy Physio team to continue this work as able.</p> <p>I have every faith that Mr Wilkinson will work hard towards his goal, but due to his medical condition his ability is likely to greatly fluctuate, and I foresee that he is unlikely to mobilise without the use of a walking aid more than 10 metres and even then, likely to experience fatigue which could result in reduced mobility or even further falls.</p> <p>It is with this in mind that I would strongly advocate for Mr Wilkinson to be provided with a Disabled Persons Parking Place to reduce the risks he faces everyday but also to reduce the risk to his wife supporting the transfers and mobility.</p>
<p>(44) Local Resident (Witney)</p>	<p>Support (The Crofts) – I whole-heartedly support the application for a disabled parking space in The Crofts at the site proposed.</p> <p>Indeed, as the population ages and more people have mobility problems, I think there should be more such spaces in residential streets with mainly on-street parking. With every hope that the application is successful.</p>