

Dear Mr Fawcus,

3.5.18

I am writing to voice my objection and concern regarding the plan to implement parking restrictions outside my home on Selby Road, Wheatley. (ref no L/CP/63701)

This plan will cause great problems to my family as my 90yr old mother who lives with us has 2 carers visiting 3 times a day to attend to her needs.

Parking restrictions on the street would mean they would have no means of parking whilst visiting us as all nearby streets are also under the same plan for restrictions.

They would run the risk of receiving a parking ticket / fine each time they call. They have been told by their Care Company (Ark Health Care) that permits are not being given out to carers.

This plan will also create problems for myself and my family as both my son and daughter and myself have a car and our drive has only space for two cars to


park, leaving us no. where to park
the third car when we are all at
home together.

When other family members or
friends want to visit my mother
or us they too will have no
where to park their car.

As you can appreciate these
restrictions ~~with~~ will cause
many difficulties and problems
to our daily life.

So with all this in mind
I am asking you NOT to restrict
the parking on our street and
leave the situation as it is
or if this is not possible at least
provide us with resident permits
and visitors passes.

Thank you for your
anticipated co-operation
in this matter.

Yours Sincerely


Low, Andrew

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Regards

Sent from Yahoo Mail on Android

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Dear Sir

As a current resident of Canterbury Road I would like to register my **STRONG** objections to the proposals with regard to parking restrictions on the above named road.

I am retired and as such have visitors in the day. I have mobile professionals who visit for appointments for example hairdressers, chiropodist and reflexologist. These are in addition to friends and family.

How I ask can I accommodate these people with restricted parking ??

As I live alone this will have an adverse affect on my day to day living.

Loneliness experienced by the older generation is a topic currently under discussion within both the NHS and government.

Can I add that my neighbour is in the same situation as she also lives alone and is retired.

I am aware that Dave Parkin has emailed you.

I would like to endorse his proposal, and along with other residents request that a residents priority parking scheme be implemented.

Thanks

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Dear Sir,

I am emailing as a resident of Canterbury Road about the proposed parking changes reference L/CP/63701. I appreciate that something needs to be done about the parking situation as I have often found it difficult to pull out of and into my driveway due to inconsiderate parking and restricted view from the number of parked cars, but was under the impression that there would be a residents priority parking scheme as on neighbouring roads.

As I understand the current proposals, this is not the case and I think that this has not taken into consideration the residents who do not have driveways and will therefore not be able to park outside their own houses during the day. If I was in that situation I would find it completely unacceptable and sympathise with the other residents that are.

I also fear that with no cars parked at all, the speed that some drivers will go down the street will increase dangerously. Even with the current speed limit and parked cars there are already a large number of drivers who speed down the road. How would the new 20mph speed limit be enforced to keep the road safe?

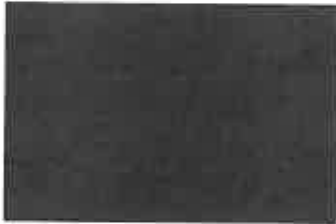
I understand that other residents are in the process of starting a petition in favour of a residents priority parking scheme, which I will be signing to show my opposition of the current proposals. Although it would mean that residents would have to pay for a parking permit, at least they would have a choice to do so if they wished.

Please would you reconsider or at least consult with more of the residents before going ahead with the current proposals.

Yours sincerely,

Sent from my iPad

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Thursday 3rd May 2018

Mr. Scott Fawcas
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Dear Mr. Scott Fawcas:

I am writing to register an official objection to the new parking restrictions (Consolidation Order no 2008/ Part 1 & 2) on behalf on my sister named above, a resident in one of the affected streets. My sister is registered disabled following a brain injury (hemorrhage) suffered in 1996. Since this time, she has been unable to drive, has compromised eyesight, due to stroke like effects has a weakness to her right side that has restricted her mobility and is increasingly suffering with arthritis/joint failure. Whilst at present still able to live independently it is not without assistance in the form of carers, cleaner, window cleaner, gardener etc. including family members who are relied on to do the grocery shopping, assist her to prepare food, deal with household chores such as washing and changing of the bed etc. Due to the nature of her condition, I have power of attorney and am her next of kin/SOS contact/primary carer.

On behalf of my sister I wish to register an objection

- a) on the grounds that the measures are punitive and discriminatory to residents who do not work office hours Monday-Friday
- b) the measures take no account of the additional traffic volumes/disruption already being suffered by residents of Beverley Road specifically
- c) to the way the consultation has been conducted
- d) that the proposed measures don't address the root cause which is insufficient parking provided by the NHS

The measures proposed are punitive and discriminatory to persons not working standard Monday to Friday office hours who are resident in this area and/or who are disabled or in any other way

vulnerable (e.g. elderly) and require assistance to sustain independent living in the community by care in the community initiatives. My sister is essentially house bound requiring a wheelchair to leave the property and as such never leaves the house unless accompanied. Due to her disability her driving license was revoked, since which time the neighbours have had a fence erected which has split the shared driveway. With no driving licence and essentially having no requirement for a driveway there is no dropped kerb outside the property to allow access to the space in front of the garage. Longer term should the restrictions be imposed this is something we could consider, but as I understand it is an offence to drive a vehicle across a footpath where there is no proper vehicle access, it is not a solution in the short term. The dropping of the kerb and provision of hard standing would obviously come at a cost, which would have to be weighed against any potential value added/ detracted from the property value. As an application has to be made to the council and such works can only be undertaken by the council, this essentially creates a revenue stream in addition to any fines issued to vehicles found to be in contravention of the parking ban that would presumably go to the council and fund the traffic warden/additional policing resource required to ensure that the restrictions were respected?

My sister/my family have been resident on Beverley Road for almost 50 years; living opposite Park School, we have seen the peaks and troughs in traffic on the road for the primary/junior school and the addition of the nursery and crèche facilities on the site. This means that today between the hours of 0700-0900 and 1500-1600 (minimum) there is an increase in traffic volume as parents begin dropping children at crèche or breakfast club prior to school and return to collect them having completed their workday. Additionally there is also increased traffic around 11:15 when the morning session of nursery finishes and likewise at 12:15 when the afternoon session starts. To maintain a level of independence and with my wife and myself approaching 70 she has employed a cleaner and gardener who visit on a weekly basis. It is with this knowledge and years of experience, all planned, non-emergency visits to my sister are completed outside school drop off/pick up hours, so essentially the very hours you are proposing are subject to a blanket ban on parking (1000-1500).

For my sister the immediate impact of the proposed measures will be a requirement for us to review the long term ability for her to remain in her home. From a perspective personal safety her lack of mobility requiring her to use a walker and a stair lift to move around the house. She also has an alarm allowing her to alert others should she fall/ be in distress. The proposed parking restrictions will mean that time for anyone to reach her and offer any assistance/ assess the situation will be increased, in an extreme case it could be the difference between survival or not. Similarly, any emergency repairs to heating/hot water, stair lift and water leaks, which would increase her vulnerability, would also be more challenging to arrange if the trades men were required to leave tools/equipment and then move the vehicle returning to start work. This would not give the trades men the necessary opportunity to assess the nature of the problem and identify any materials/ specialist tools that may be necessary to complete the repair and would thus increase the time taken and as a result the cost.

As you can appreciate, it is important given the vulnerable nature of my sister we have taken time to select the cleaner, gardener, window cleaner etc. and have built a relationship of trust with them such that I do not always feel the need to be present in the house with her when they attend. However there is now a risk that these relationships may not be able to be maintained, for example the cleaner who has young children, works only limited hours fitting in between her own children's school drop off/pick up times to avoid childcare costs. If she is willing to walk to the house from wherever she can get parked there will likely be an increase in cost/time and if not a replacement will be required and that relationship building/ requirement for me to be present for these and all trades man visits will return.

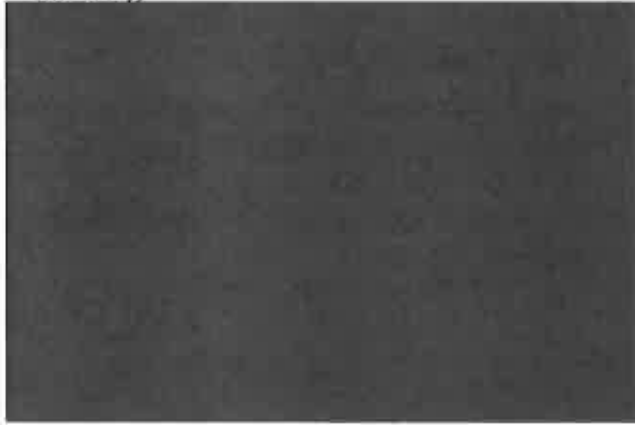
Considering the nature of the measures proposed I would have expected that there would have been a meeting held to outline the proposal and any justification for the no parking zone, including other solutions considered and any reasoning for solutions, which are employed elsewhere in the borough being ruled out in this instance e.g. the initial proposal of a 2 hour maximum this period without return and/or residential parking permits and additional temporary permits for visitors/trades men. In lieu of a holding a meeting letters addressed to the occupier/resident have been sent. My objection to this approach is that many of the residents may have discounted the letters as being junk mail as they were not addressed to them personally. In addition to the anonymous letters it appears that there is only one notice in Beverley Road concerning the proposals, which highlights that the lack of objection is implied acceptance so these proposals will most likely be imposed without some residents even being aware of the proposal or the potential impact on their day to day life? There is also the ethical question for me of the objections being initially reviewed by Mr. Lee as the scheme designer rather than being sent to the nominated arbitrator direct.

The proposed measures do not address the root cause of the problem of insufficient parking provided by the hospital/NHS for staff. I can appreciate that it is frustrating for home owners that are regularly inconvenienced by cars being parked over the ends of their driveways/blocking them in so they are unable to enter or exit their properties as required. However this is not a new problem and was previously encountered on other local housing estates. The proposed ban will not resolve the issue merely move it another location surely a better solution would be to take the issue up with the NHS trust and seek a way forward and long term resolution to the problem?

I would be interested to review any report that outlines what alternative potential solutions were considered and why they were deemed unsuitable and the criteria used to deem Mr. Lee's proposal become the preferred solution.

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