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To: All Members of the Executive
c.c. All Other Persons Receiving Executive Agenda

Dear Councillor,

Executive - Tuesday, 20th March, 2007

I attach a copy of the following reports for the above-mentioned meeting which were not available at the time of collation of the agenda:

7. BOUNDS GREEN CPZ - RESULTS OF STATUTORY CONSULTATION (PAGES 1 - 34)

(Report of the Director of Urban Environment – To be introduced by the Executive Member for Environment): To inform Members of the results of the Statutory Consultation undertaken for the proposed Bounds Green CPZ; to set out the officer response made by interested parties for consideration before making a decision on the scheme.

8. PROPOSED FINSBURY PARK CPZ (ZONE A) - REPORT OF STATUTORY CONSULTATION (PAGES 35 - 66)

(Report of the Director of Urban Environment – To be introduced by the Executive Member for Environment): To inform Members of the results of the Statutory Consultation process; to set out officers' responses to the results made by interested parties for consideration before making a decision on the scheme.

9. FORTIS GREEN CPZ - REPORT ON STATUTORY CONSULTATION (PAGES 67 - 92)

(Report of the Director of Urban Environment – To be introduced by the Executive Member for Environment): To inform Members of the results of the Statutory Consultation undertaken for the proposed Fortis Green CPZ scheme; to set out officer responses to the results made by interested

parties before making a decision on the scheme.

10. CROUCH END AND MUSWELL STOP AND SHOP SCHEMES - RESULTS OF STATUTORY CONSULTATION (PAGES 93 - 160)

(Report of the Interim Director of Urban Environment – To be introduced by the Executive Member for Environment and Conservation): To inform Members of the results of the statutory consultation undertaken and to set out officer responses to the objections made for the Executive to consider before making a decision on these schemes

16. HIGHWAYS WORKS PLAN (PAGES 161 - 192)

(Report of the Interim Director of Urban Environment – To be introduced by the Executive Member for Environment and Conservation): To set out the Council's planned expenditure on investing in the repair, upgrading and improvement of highway infrastructure.

21. RSL PREFERRED PARTNERING (PAGES 193 - 206)

(Report of the Director of Urban Environment – To be introduced by the Executive Member for Housing) To report on protocols proposed in relation to the RSL Preferred Partnership arrangements.

24. ADMISSIONS TO SCHOOLS- RECOMMENDATIONS FOR DETERMINATION OF ARRANGEMENTS (PAGES 207 - 326)

(Report of the Director of the Children and Young People's Service – To be introduced by the Executive Member for Children and Young People): To report on the outcome of the consultation exercise for the 2008/09 school year and to recommend the determination of the Council's admission arrangements for community and voluntary controlled schools.

28. NEW ITEMS OF URGENT BUSINESS

To consider any items admitted at item 2 above.

30. NEW ITEMS OF EXEMPT URGENT BUSINESS (PAGES 327 - 334) ADMISSIONS TO SCHOOLS – RECOMMENDATIONS FOR DETERMINATION OF ARRANGEMENTS – APPENDIX 10B –

THE ABOVE ITEM IS EXEMPT AS WILL BE THE SUBJECT OF A MOTION TO EXCLUDE THE PRESS AND PUBLIC AS IT CONTAINS EXEMPT INFORMATION WHICH IS LIKELY TO REVEAL THE IDENTITY OF AN INDIVIDUAL

To consider any items admitted at 2 above.

Yours sincerely

Richard Burbidge
Member Services

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Report Title: **Bounds Green CPZ – Results of Statutory Consultation**

Forward Plan reference number (if applicable):

Report of: **Niall Bolger, Director of Urban Environment**

Wards(s) affected: **Bounds Green**

Report for: **Key Decision**

1.0 Purpose

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to inform members of the results of the Statutory Consultation undertaken for the proposed Bounds Green CPZ, which was carried out in January / February 2007.
- 1.2 The report sets out officer's responses to the results of Statutory Consultation made by interested parties for members to consider before making a decision on the scheme.

2.0 Introduction of Executive Member

- 2.1 This report is brought to the Executive to outline feedback from Statutory Consultation and to seek approval to carryout the proposed proceedings in order to continue to create a cleaner and greener environment. The measures will assist local residents and businesses by eradicating all day commuter parking.

3.0 Recommendations

- 3.1 That the Council's Executive, after duly considering the objections as set out in this report, decide whether or not to proceed with implementation of the proposed Bounds Green CPZ subject to:
- (i) formal withdrawal of the objection from the London Borough of Enfield, or
 - (ii) consent to the TMO proposal from the Greater London Authority under section 121B (d) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984.
- 3.2 If recommendation 3.1 is agreed, the Executive further agree to remove the pay and display element of the proposed bays along Durnsford Road.

- 3.3 If recommendation 3.1 is agreed, the Executive agree not to include Thorold Road and Manor Road.
- 3.4 If recommendation 3.1 is agreed the Executive approves additional Statutory Consultation for the possible inclusion of Richmond Road and Eleanor Road.
- 3.5 The charges for parking places being those set out in the consultation material at least until the Borough Review of Parking Charges in May 2008.

Report Authorised by: **Niall Bolger, Director of Urban Environment**

Contact Officer: **Alex Constantinides, Head of Highways**

4.0 Director of Finance Comments

- 4.1 The Council has received an allocation of £75k for Bounds Green CPZ works as part of the overall LIP allocation for 2007/08, which is included in the Urban Environment capital budget for 2007/08. The cost of the works will be met from this budget provision.
- 4.2 The revenues generated from this scheme will contribute towards the parking income budget. If the scheme does not go ahead, equivalent compensatory savings will have to be identified within the parking budget or within Urban Environment Directorate as a whole to ensure a balanced revenue budget position for 2007/08.

5.0 Head of Legal Services Comments

- 5.1 The legal implications are set out in section 9 below

6.0 Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985

- 6.1 Representations received during the Statutory Consultation period conducted in January / February 2007.
- 6.2 The Council's Draft Local Implementation Plan and Parking Enforcement Plan.
- 6.3 Delegated Authority – Report of Consultation, Bounds Green CPZ

7.0 Strategic Implications

- 7.1 The proposals considered in this report are in accordance with the objectives of the Mayor's Transport Strategy, which are reflected within the Council's Final Local Implementation Plan, submitted to TfL yet to be adopted. This plan contains the policy framework for both parking and road safety and is summarised below.

7.2 Local Implementation Plan (LIP)

- **Parking:** Section 7.0 of the Parking and Enforcement Plan (the 'PEP'), which forms part of the LIP reiterates the Council's intentions to improve parking conditions in the borough. The overall aim of the PEP is to support a better and safer environment in the borough.

Key PEP policies include:

- The Council will assess the need for parking controls at junctions.
- The Council will allocate on-street kerb space in accordance with the Council's defined hierarchy of parking need.
- The Council will monitor, manage and review on-street pay and display parking to help manage long-stay commuter parking and promote short stay and visitor parking.
- The Council will undertake a review of new CPZs one year after implementation.
- The Council will maximise road safety throughout the Borough through the fair and consistent enforcement of parking regulations.
- The Council recognises the need for a robust, systematic framework for future CPZ implementation in the Borough.

Road Safety: Section 6.0 of the LIP contains the Council's Road Safety Strategy which details initiatives to make borough roads safer for all road users. The Council's UDP also contains strategic transport policies for the benefit of road safety. The key policies include:

- To tackle congestion by reducing the level and impact of traffic in town centres and residential areas.
- To make the borough's streets safer and more secure, particularly for pedestrians and other vulnerable road users through traffic management measures.
- To manage better use of street spaces for people, goods and services, ensuring that priority is allocated to meet the objectives of the strategy.
- To improve the attractiveness and amenity of the borough's streets, particularly in town centres and residential areas.
- Encourage the use of more sustainable modes of transport.

8.0 Financial Implications

- 8.1 If approved, the scheme will be financed by the £75,000 approved funding from Transport for London, as part of the Council's 2007/08 LIP allocation.

9.0 Legal Implications

- 9.1 If the Executive resolves to implement the Bounds Green CPZ scheme, then the Council must make or amend several orders under the *Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984*. The *Local Authorities' Traffic Orders (Procedure) Regulations 1996* (the regulations) lays down the procedure to be followed before making or amending an order. The regulations impose a legal obligation on the Council to conduct a process of consultation to inform the public and other statutory consultees of its intentions. The process carried out by the Council, in compliance with the regulations, is set out in paragraph 11 and Appendix I of this report. The Council must then consider any objections made as a result of the consultation before making an order.
- 9.2 In deciding to designate parking places Members must consider both the interests of traffic and those of the owners and occupiers of adjoining property. In particular Members must have regard to:
- (i) the need for maintaining the free movement of traffic,
 - (ii) the need for maintaining reasonable access to premises, and
 - (iii) the extent to which off-street parking accommodation is available or likely to be available in the neighbourhood.
- 9.3 Members must also consider the factors set out in paragraph 13.1 below. While the views expressed by local residents must be considered, Members are not bound to decide in accordance with the majority view and must take the other legally relevant factors into account.

10.0 Equalities Implications

- 10.1 The statutory consultation documents were distributed to all households / businesses within the agreed consultation area.
- 10.2 The statutory consultation documents included a section offering translation into minority languages and affords any interested party the opportunity to make a representation regarding the scheme.
- 10.3 Statutory Consultation is open to any interested party to make comment on the Council's proposals.
- 10.4 Control parking mechanisms reinforce the need to keep obtrusive parking clear of junctions. This will assist people with disabilities particularly wheelchair users to cross roads with greater sightlines and clear of obstructions at drop kerb locations. Blue badges are valid for use in resident parking bays.

11.0 Consultation

- 11.1 The Council has conducted an extensive consultation process, which included two formal phases of consultation carried out between 30 June and 30 October 2006 and Statutory Consultation carried out between the 11 January and 1 February 2007.
- 11.2 The first phase of formal consultation covered a large area to enable the wider community to provide their views on parking issues for the area and to assess what impact there could be in the event of their road not being included. When analysed on a road by road basis it was clear that there were areas of support that enabled the Council to enter into a second phase of formal consultation.
- 11.3 The second phase covered a smaller modified zone where a majority of responses from the phase one consultation area were in favour of parking controls. The feedback from phase two was again analysed road to road and broken down as follows:
- **In Support:** Eastern Road, Durnsford Road Gordon Road Passmore Gardens and Northbrook Road.
 - **No clear view either way:** Imperial Road, Trinity Road, Maidstone Road, Herbert Road, Whittington Road, Ireland Place, Rhys Avenue and Corbett Grove.
 - **Opposed:** Bounds Green Road, Woodfield Way, Brownlow Road, Queens Road, Fletton Road, Myddleton Road, Manor Road and Thorold Road.
- 11.4 All roads that had expressed support or showed no clear view either way were recommended to proceed to Statutory Consultation. Of those roads that had opposed parking controls it was recommended that the Executive Member agree, through delegated authority, the way forward as detailed below. (See appendix IV for a copy of the delegated report without the appendices. For a full version of the report, with all appendices, please contact the Traffic and Road Safety Group).
- **Woodfield Way** be excluded due to the high response opposing the scheme and its location on the boundary of the modified area.
 - **Myddleton Road** be excluded from the scheme due to the high response opposing the scheme (most responses from traders). It was however recommended that consideration for the introduction of a stop and shop scheme be investigated for Myddleton Road to design out the inherent parking and environmental issues. Consultation will be conducted in the first three months of 2007/8
 - **Bounds Green Road** be included in the Statutory Consultation process. There are existing parking controls along Bound Green Road that prohibit parking throughout the day. Therefore a number of residents of Bounds Green Road have historically parked in neighbouring roads and would invariably experience difficulties if omitted from the proposed zone.
 - **Brownlow Road** be included in the Statutory Consultation process. The response was low and predominately from traders or properties above the shops, all of whom have off-street parking facilities behind the parades of

shops on Brownlow Road. As Brownlow Road is the closest road to Bounds Green Station it was advised that it should be included in any proposed scheme.

- **Queens Road and Fletton Road** be included in the Statutory Consultation process. These roads are located between Bounds Green and Bowes Park Stations and will suffer from displacement parking should a scheme be implemented without them.

11.5 During the two phases of formal consultation for **Thorold Road and Manor Road** there was strong opposition to the scheme; Manor Road 1 in favour and 10 opposed and, Thorold Road 11 in favour and 21 opposed. It is envisaged that these roads will suffer from displacement parking should the scheme progress without them. In view of this they were sent a leaflet explaining that they had been included in the statutory consultation process and provided with a tear-off slip and pre-paid envelope to confirm that, in view of the other roads being included, they do/do not wish to be included. It was further stated that if they did not respond at this stage the Council will take the view that they do not wish to be included in the proposed Bounds Green CPZ.

11.6 Statutory Consultation

11.7 Statutory Consultation is the legal part of the process required before implementing parking controls. In summary, before making an order to implement parking controls, the Council must notify its intentions in the London Gazette, local press and on site where the measures are proposed. A more detailed outline of the consultation process is given in Appendix I.

11.8 Responses to the Statutory Consultation is divided into three sections, consisting of:

- a) Analysis of representations received during Statutory Consultation.
- b) Highlighting responses from Statutory Bodies and local resident associations with the Council's considered response.
- c) Highlighting a summary of the key objections received together with the Council's considered response. Each objection with appropriate response is considered in turn.

11.9 Before making the relevant Traffic Management Orders the Council must consider all duly made objections submitted in response to the consultation. A full list of all the objections received with the Council's response is contained in Appendix II.

SUMMARY OF REPRESENTATIONS RECEIVED

11.10 A total of 31 representations and 1 petition were received during the Statutory Consultation period consisting of:

- 9 individual representations supporting the proposals
- 1 petition from residents of Richmond Road requesting inclusion in the zone.
- 11 individual representations requesting consideration of modifications to the proposals.

- 1 representation from a local resident association querying aspects of the proposal.
- 1 representation from the local allotment association requesting concessions for allotment leaseholder should the scheme progress.
- An objection from LB Enfield
- 7 individual representations objecting to the proposals on various grounds

A full list of all the representation received is contained in Appendix II of this report.

VIEWS FROM STATUTORY BODIES AND OBJECTIONS RECEIVED FROM ASSOCIATIONS & LOCAL AUTHORITIES.

11.11 **Statutory Bodies** - As part of both the Statutory Consultation process, the views of the following bodies were sought: AA, London Transport, Police (local), Fire Brigade, London Ambulance Service, Freight Transport Association, Road Haulage Association, RAC, Metropolitan Police (traffic), Haringey Cycling Campaign, LB Enfield and Haringey Accord. None of the parties listed, with the exception of LB Enfield (see paragraph 11.12), made any representations.

11.12 **London Borough of Enfield** has objected on the grounds of the impact the proposals may have on Enfield's residents in terms of displacement parking. They have requested that parking beat surveys are undertaken in roads within Enfield that could be affected by the CPZ proposals. This will enable an evaluation of any displacement onto Enfield's Roads should the scheme be implemented. A copy of Enfield's objection letter can be found in Appendix II.

Council response: In discussions with LB Enfield, it has been agreed that the Council will arrange for parking beat surveys to be carried out in roads within LB Enfield. The cost of the surveys estimated to be £8,000 will be met by Haringey. Please see Appendix III for a plan of the roads to be surveyed.

11.13 **Passmore Edwards Neighbourhood Watch** are in favour of a CPZ, but they:

- want to extend the hours to throughout the working day;
- want to extend the days to include Saturday;
- want to include Arsenal match days;
- are concerned about the extent of the shared use residents / pay & display parking in Durnsford Road between Woodfield Way and the railway bridge;
- want to include the section of Woodfield Way between Durnsford Road and Gordon Road in the CPZ, and
- are concerned about the misuse by commuters of Passmore Edwards House car park.

Council's Response:

- Based on an analysis of the returned phase two formal consultation documents 2 hours was the preferred option.
- Based on an analysis of the returned consultation documents Monday to Friday was the preferred option.

- If implemented, it is recommended that a review is conducted twelve months after implementation. If supported during the review, consideration could be given to include match days facilities.
- In light of the concerns raised during Statutory Consultation it will be recommended to remove the pay and display element of the proposals along Durnsford Road.
- The vast majority of respondents from Woodfield Way were opposed to a CPZ and therefore this road has been excluded.
- Passmore Edwards House access road and car park is classified as private highway and is not under the control of Haringey. This issue will therefore need to be addressed directly with the landlords for preventative measures to be considered.

11.14 **Richmond Road Residents** – There are 40 households along Richmond Road. A petition, signed by 27 households, was submitted to the Council requesting inclusion should a CPZ be implemented. During phase one consultation of the sixteen responses received, thirteen were opposed and therefore Richmond Road was omitted from phase two. They are however of the opinion that should a scheme progress they will suffer displacement and therefore should be included. See Appendix II for a copy of the petition.

Council's response: Richmond Road and Eleanor Road, which is beside Richmond Road, have not been included in the Statutory Consultation process in view of their original response during phase one consultation. In light of the petition, the Council will however consider them for inclusion. This will require further Statutory Consultation for these two roads when residents will have the opportunity to confirm if they do indeed wish to be included.

This should not however delay the roll out of the existing proposed CPZ area, if approved for implementation, as it has already been subject to Statutory Consultation.

OBJECTIONS RECEIVED WITH COUNCIL RESPONSE

11.15 Full details of all objections and officers responses are given in Appendix II. There were 6 key areas of objection and these are summarised in the following paragraphs.

11.16 **Objection:** The scheme is not required and is just an additional parking tax.

Council's response: The scheme was brought forward by the Council to consider measures to address parking conflicts including commuter parking issues, identified through parking beat surveys and extensive consultation. The feedback has indicated that there is support for the introduction of parking controls. If implemented, the scheme will prioritise parking for residents and short term visitors and eradicate long-term commuter parking.

11.17 **Objection:** The formal consultation process was flawed and the figures have been distorted to suggest there is support for a Bounds Green CPZ.

Council's response: There has not been an abuse of the process. Prior to entering into Statutory Consultation in January / February 2007, the Council conducted 2 phases of consultation within specified consultation areas. Phase 1 consultation was conducted between 30 June and 30 September over a wide area. Following the feedback received during phase 1 the area was modified and phase two consultation was conducted between 5 – 20 October 2006.

The responses received are available on the Council's web site for public inspection and interested parties can also make arrangements with the Traffic and Road Safety Group to view the returned responses. A number of roads that were opposed to the scheme have been included in the Statutory Consultation process due to displacement impact they would experience if omitted. See paragraph 11.5 for the recommended reasons for the inclusion of roads that were opposed.

- 11.18 **Objection:** The scheme will have a detrimental impact on local businesses. Staff will no longer be able to drive to work.

Council's response: The proposed CPZ initiative is in line with the Mayor's Transport Strategy and the Council's Local Implementation Plan, which encourages the use of sustainable modes of transport, such as public transport, to and from work. There are good transport links in the area with Bounds Green Tube Station and Bowes Park Train Station within walking distance.

Business bays and stop and shop bays are contained within the proposals that would provide parking availability for businesses during the operational hours of the proposed CPZ.

- 11.19 **Objection:** Parking in the Enfield roads close to Bounds Green Tube Station is already difficult; the scheme will further increase parking pressures in these roads.

Council's response: Following discussions with LB Enfield it has been agreed that Haringey will arrange for parking beat surveys to be conducted in specified roads in Enfield to measure any displacement impact to Enfield residents resulting from the scheme.

- 11.20 **Objection:** The proposed two hour scheme is insufficient and controls should be throughout the day.

Council's response: Based on an analysis of the returned consultation documents 2 hours was the preferred option. If introduced, the Council will conduct a review of the scheme 12 months post implementation which could result in an extension of the hours, if supported by residents / traders.

- 11.21 **Objection:** The feedback received from the additional consultation conducted with Thorold Road and Manor Road is as follows:

Road Name	No. of properties	Yes	No	No Reply
Thorold Road	55	14	7	34
Manor Road	29	2	5	22

- 11.22 **Council's response:** The feedback indicates that although a number of respondents from Thorold Road supported inclusion in the scheme, the majority either did not respond or voted no. The feedback from Manor Road suggests that residents do not wish to be included in the proposed zone. This consultation was undertaken on the basis residents needed to respond positively if they wished to be included in the proposed CPZ and that non-responses would be treated as indicating no wish to be included. (See paragraph 11.5). Based on this feedback both roads should not be considered for inclusion in the proposed CPZ.

12.1 **Background**

- 12.2 The Council carried out two phases of consultation for the possible introduction of a Bounds Green CPZ. The feedback indicated that there was support for the introduction of parking measures to prioritise parking for residents and short term visitors to the area.
- 12.3 A report based on the findings of these two phases of consultation was submitted to the Executive Member for Urban Environment and the Interim Director for Urban Environment. Approval was given to proceed to Statutory Consultation.
- 12.4 In line with good consultation practice the Council will provide residents / businesses with both feedback from the consultation process and on the Executive's decision. This will be done by distributing an information letter to all residents and business within the proposed CPZ area. A copy of the Executive report and minutes will also be available on the Council's web site.
- 12.5 If the decision is taken to proceed with this CPZ and subject to any resolution of the objection from Enfield, a 5 week implementation period will be needed to introduce the zone.
- 12.6 The scheme will be introduced at the charges consulted upon. The charges will remain at least until the Borough Review of Parking Charges in May 2008.

13. **Conclusion**

- 13.1 When introducing parking controls the Council must, under its legal obligations give due regard to various factors including traffic issues and the interests of the owners and occupiers of properties on the affected roads.

The factors which need to be considered include:

- the need to maintain free movement of traffic;
- the need to maintain reasonable access to premises;
- road safety;
- impact on local amenities;
- air quality; and
- the passage of public service vehicles

- 13.2 The proposals are in line with the Haringey's Parking Enforcement Plan and Road Safety Strategy as contained within the Draft Local Implementation Plan. It is the

officers' view that the proposed scheme will provide a net benefit the local residents and businesses. The Executive is requested to decide whether or not to proceed to the implementation of the scheme after duly considering the responses to Statutory Consultation outlined in this report.

14.0 Use of Appendices / Tables / Photographs

Appendix I - Copy of Statutory Consultation document and detailed consultation process.

Appendix II –Full list representations received with Council's response.

Appendix III – Plans

- Proposed Bounds Green CPZ detailing areas for further consideration.
- Plan of Parking Beat Survey area in Enfield.

Appendix IV – Delegated Report of formal Consultation Bounds Green CPZ

Appendix I

Copy of Statutory Consultation document and detailed consultation process.

Statutory Consultation Procedure.

Statutory Consultation is the legal part of the process and takes the form of a notice informing of the Council's intentions to introduce traffic management measures along the public highway. The notice provides for a 21-day statutory consultation period to enable any interested party the opportunity to make representation regarding the Council's intentions. As part of this procedure the Council must:

- Consult with the relevant statutory undertakers and service operators;
- Publish a notice in at least one local paper published in the area and in the London Gazette;
- Take any such other steps considered appropriate for ensuring that adequate publicity about the order is given to persons likely to be affected by its provisions.
- Making the proposed orders available for public inspection.

The Council carried out statutory consultation for the Bounds Green / Bowes Park area. The Statutory Consultation commenced in 11th January 2007 and a public notice was published in The London Gazette and Muswell Hill and Crouch End Journal, Hornsey Journal, Islington Gazette, Tottenham & Wood Green Gazette and the Camden Gazette on the 11th January 2007. The proposal was also published on the Council's website.

A total of 70 statutory consultation documents were posted on posts and lamp columns within the proposed Bounds Green / Bowes Park area.

Interested parties also had the opportunity to view the plans and discuss the proposals in person by making an appointment with Council Officers. There were 2 requests to view the plans at River Park House.

Appendix II

Full list of representations received with Council's response

Support				
No	Name	Date Received	Address	Grounds for Support
1	Dorothy Rynhold	24-Jan-07	3 Rhys Avenue, London N11 2EG	I am delighted something is done at last, unfortunately its not only bad on weekdays
2	Mr & Mrs Davidson	17-Jan-07	20 Eastern Road, London N22 7DD	We welcome the proposed Bounds Green CPZ, and think the restrictions should apply to Saturday.
3	Catharine Perry	31-Jan-07	12 Manor Road, N22 8YJ	Yes, I would like Manor Road to be included in the proposed CPZ
4	Stanley & Judy Price	21-Jan-07	10 Eastern Road, N2 9LD	We have considered the extension to Eastern Road and we are in favour of it
5	Catherine Herman	20-Jan-07	Whittington Road	I support the proposal as part of the strategy to reduce the chaos and aggravation of traffic.
6	David & Penny Godman	12-Jan-07	58 Queens Road, London N11 2QU	We are fully in support of your proposal as the congestion in our street causes parking problems
7	V. Norton-Taylor	22-Jan-07	Whittington Road	The CPZ is essential to stop the constant commuter parking that blights our lives everyday.
8	Caroline Simpson	19-Jan-07	9 Whittington Road	I much welcome your proposal for CPZ in this area, especially in Whittington Road.

Additional Comments					
No Name		Date Received	Address	Additional Comments	Response /comments
1	Shirish Sheth	15-Jan-07	121-131 Bounds Green Road, N11 2PP	We have carried out our own survey and it shows its not commuter problems we have here, it's the residents from opposite street that park here, so the CPZ is not the answer.	Council offers have met with representatives from the parade of shops and have come up with an agreed parking layout which will benefit the traders, residents.
2	James Dean	30-Jan-07	Lewisham Homes, 1a Eddystone Tower, London Se8 3QU	Firstly, the 2hrs CPZ is not adequate because we are affected by all day shoppers, secondly it makes no sense to exclude the small section of Woodfield Way junction of Gordon and Durnford Road	The feedback from initial consultations have indicated majority of the residents and traders prefer a CPZ operational Mon -Fri, for 2hrs. The stretch of road was excluded as it is part of Woodfield Way that had a majority of opposition to the scheme.
3	Rod MacArthur & Lara Ford	31-Jan-07	48 Durnsford Road, N11 2EJ	We believe the parking controls should run through the day, should also operate on Saturdays and importantly on Arsenal match days	The feedback from initial consultations have indicated a majority of the residents and traders prefer a CPZ operational Mon -Fri, for 2hrs. It is important to note however, that the CPZ will be reviewed after 12 months post implementation.

4	Jessica Mckoen	11-Jan-07		The plan for CPZ to only cover Durnsford, Gordon and Passmore Gardens will push traffic to my road in Woodfield Way. Are there plans to reconsider?	The CPZ will be reviewed after 12 months post implementation to determine how the CPZ as assisted the residents and traders and if necessary improve the operational hours and days.
5	Ian Cooper	25-Jan-07	51 Eleanor Road, N11 2QS	I understand that during the initial consultation in Eleanor and Richmond Road, have opposed to the CPZ. If these roads had realised the feedback was on street by street basis they would have voted for the scheme. Please reconsider the inclusion of these roads in the CPZ	These two roads have been recommended for inclusion in this report to the Executive. If these roads are excluded they will suffer from parking displacement from neighbouring roads.
6	Marcus Stephan	19-Jan-07	10 Gordon Road, N11 2PN	The proposed hours for the CPZ are inadequate and will make no difference to the commuter parking. I would propose to extend the operational hours to Saturday.	The feedback from initial consultations have indicated a majority of the residents and traders prefer a CPZ operational Mon -Fri, for 2hrs. The CPZ will be reviewed after 12 months post implementation to ascertain the views of the residents and traders on how effective the CPZ has worked
7	Anna Phoebe Davidson	31-Jan-07	26 Gordon Road, London N11 2PZ	The 2hrs operational time is inadequate and would suggest it runs for longer hours. The selection of the little stretch of road between junction with Gordon Road and Durnsford Road should be included in the CPZ.	The feedback from initial consultations have indicated a majority of the residents and traders prefer a CPZ operational Mon -Fri, for 2hrs. The stretch of road was excluded as it is part of Woodfield Way that had a majority of opposition to the scheme.
8	John Wood	11-Jan-07	Parkdale Estate	Please be aware that Parkdale Estate is not shown on the map and am concerned it may be left out during the implementation of the CPZ which will cause push commuter parking onto our road	The Council will consider all roads within the proposed CPZ area and introduce parking measures as appropriate.
9	Jane & Frank	25-Jan-07	Gordon Road	I live in Gordon Road which is included in the CPZ but my garage entrance is on Woodfield Way which is now excluded from the CPZ. Please reconsider including Woodfield way between junction of Gordon Road and Durnford Road to ease commuter parking	
10	Mr Andreas Vaccans	31-Jan-07	9 Gordon Road, London N22	The stretch of road between junction of Gordon Road and Durnford Road have now been excluded. This junction is dangerous and have seen accidents occur here, because the vehicles park on junctions thereby causing existing vehicles not able to see approaching ones.	The stretch of road was excluded as it is part of Woodfield Way that had a majority of opposition to the scheme. During implementation of the CPZ, yellow lines will be introduced around junctions to prevent illegal parking and also prevent obstruction at junctions.

11	Passmore Edwards Neighbourhood Watch	24-Jan-07	suefreeman@blueyonder.co.uk	They would like to extend the hours of operation to throughout the working day, and also extend the days to include Saturday. We are also concerned about the extent of the shared use bays and want Woodfield Way between Durnford Road and Gordon Road in the CPZ.	The consultation feedback has indicated that the majority of respondents favour a 2-hour, Monday – Friday scheme. If implemented, the Council would monitor its operation and review the scheme 12 months after it has been operational. The proposed provision of shared use bays will be reviewed in view of the comments received. The vast majority of respondents from Woodfield Way were opposed to a CPZ and therefore this road has been excluded.
12	Lydia Navarro: Myddleton Road Allotment Association.	25-Jan-07	24 marlborough Road, London N22 8NB	The allotment has been in existence for over 100 years and have parked on neighbouring roads for parking by members when visiting the allotment. If the CPZ is implemented we will require 35 free parking permits for our members because members will still need to park along Marlborough Road and Thorold Road.	The operational hours of Mon - Fri between 10.00am and 12 noon will not hinder the use of the allotment. Members can still park their vehicles on Marlborough Road which is excluded from the CPZ and on Thorold road (outside the operational hours of the CPZ)

Petition

No	Name	Date Received	Address	Additional Comments	Response /comments
	Mrs Croxall	26-Jan-07	17 Richmond Road, N11 2QR	We are resubmitting the petition previously sent to the Council during the phase 2 consultation requesting for Richmond Road inclusion to the proposed CPZ	

Objections

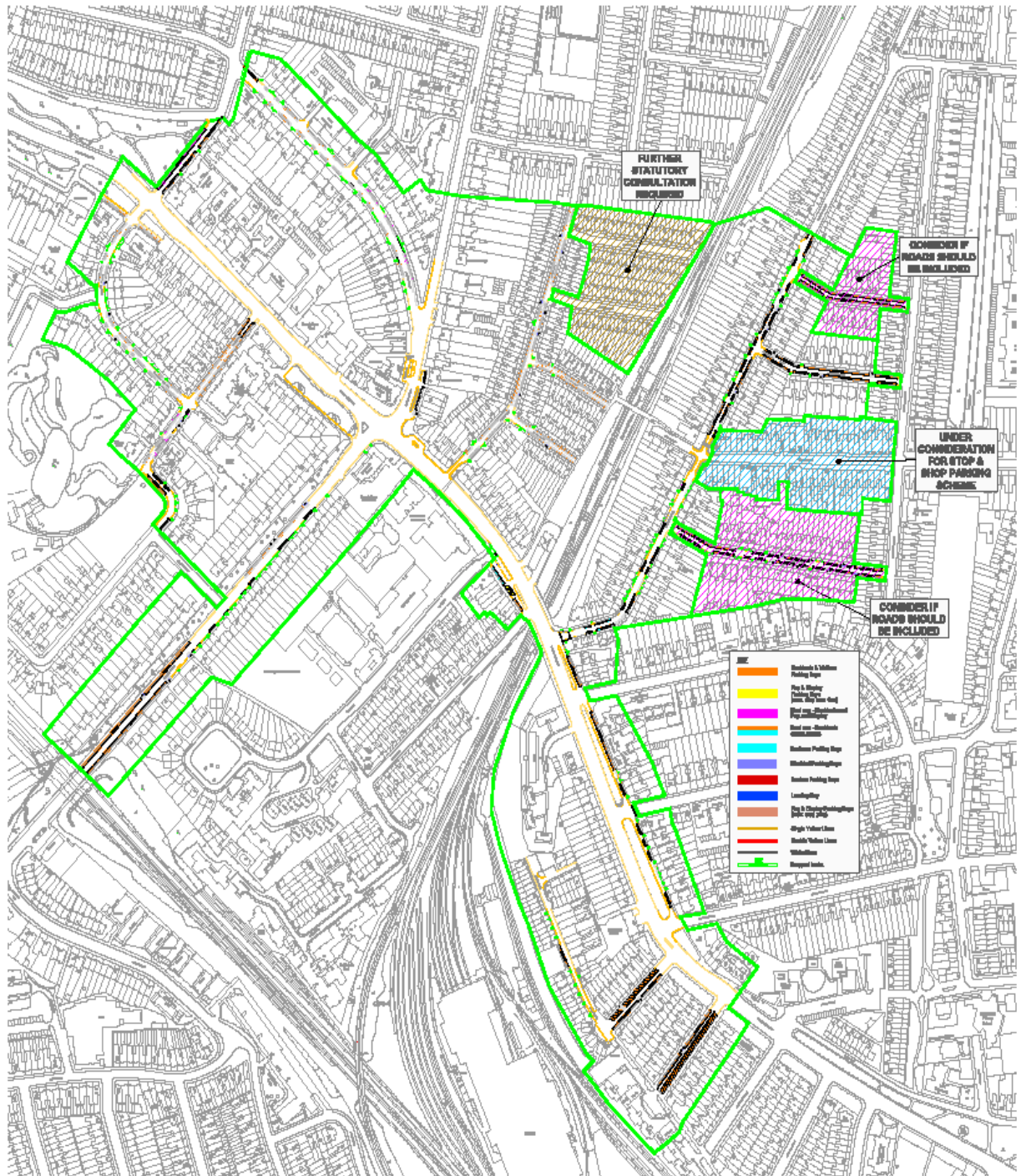
No	Name	Date Received	Address	Grounds of Objections	Response /comments
1	Rachel Cpley & Mark Barlow	29-Jan-07	5 Fletton road, bounds Green N11 2QL	The scheme is not required and is just an additional parking tax.	The measures have been proposed following extensive consultation with local residents and businesses of the area. The feedback has indicated that there is support for the introduction of parking controls. Parking beat surveys have also indicated that there is a level of commuter vehicles in the area that reduces parking availability for local residents and short term visitors top the area.
2	Sean	31.1.07	30 Queens Road, Bounds Green, N11	The formal consultation process was flawed and the figures have been distorted to suggest there is support for a Bounds Green CPZ.	There has not been an abuse of the process. The Council conducted 2 phases of formal consultation prior to proceeding to Statutory Consultation.

3	Kristine Johnson : Forrester Ketley & Co	31-Jan-07	52 Bounds Green road, London N11 2EY	The scheme will have a detrimental impact on local businesses. Staff will no longer be able to drive to work.	The proposed CPZ initiative is in line with the Mayor's Transport Strategy which encourages the use of sustainable modes of transport, such as public transport, to and from work. The proposed operating hours of the scheme is between 10.00am and 12noon only. Outside of these hours the CPZ will not exist.
4	Medhurst, Mike	31-Jan-07	84 Brownlow Road	Parking in the Enfield roads close to Bounds Green Station is already difficult; the scheme will further increase parking pressures in this road.	Following discussions with LB Enfield it has been agreed that Haringey will arrange for parking beat surveys to be conducted in specified roads in Enfield to gauge any knock-on impact to Enfield residents resulting from the scheme.
5	Mrs G Osman	31-Jan-07	14 The Drive, London N11 2DX	There are no parking problems in The Drive and a CPZ is not required	The responses received from The Drive during phase 1 consultation indicated residents were opposed to the scheme. The Drive was therefore omitted from further consideration apart from the short section outside Warwick Court as residents of the court indicated support.
6	Roger Lovegrove	22-Jan-07	11 Marlborough Road, N22 8NB	Feels unfairly treated and this road was not included in to the scheme. Also that the results were flawed.	The Feedback from previous consultations indicated opposition to the proposed CPZ in Marlborough Road. The Council has not received any petition to suggest the residents and traders have a change in opinion.
7	Marvin Severin	31-Jan	13 Russle Road N13	I am against the CPZ in Whittington Road and surrounding streets due to parking displacement on our road once the Haringey CPZ becomes operational.	LB Enfield it has been agreed that Haringey will arrange for parking beat surveys to be conducted in specified roads in Enfield to gauge any knock-on impact to Enfield residents resulting from the scheme.
8	LB Enfield	27-Jan-07	Traffic & Transport Services, P. O. Box 52 Civic Centre	Enfield objected on the grounds of the impact the proposals may have onto Enfield's residents in terms of displacement parking. The have requested that parking beat surveys are undertaken in roads within Enfield that could be affected by the CPZ proposals	In discussions with LB Enfield, officers have agreed roads within Enfield for the parking beat surveys. The cost of the surveys will be met by the Council. In view of this it is anticipated that LB Enfield will provisionally withdraw their objection. We are awaiting official confirmation.

Appendix III

Plans

- Proposed Bounds Green CPZ detailing areas for further consideration.
- Plan of Parking Beat Survey area in Enfield.



Appendix IV

Delegated Report of formal Consultation Bounds Green CPZ

Appendix I

Copy of Statutory Consultation document and detailed consultation process.



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STATUTORY CONSULTATION

Re: **Proposed Controlled Parking Zone – Bounds Green**

What did the feedback tell us?

Over the past 6 months, Haringey Council has asked for your views on the possible introduction of parking controls to your road. While there is support for the introduction of a controlled parking zone (CPZ) in a number of the other roads in your area, the majority of responses from the residents of your road, i.e. Thorold Road and Manor Road, were **opposed** to the introduction of parking controls.

Based on this feedback, Haringey Council will not be including your road in the parking scheme. However, we believe it is important to highlight to you the possibility that, should the council proceed to introduce a CPZ to the roads surrounding Thorold and Manor Roads, **non-resident parking may be displaced to your road**. In light of this serious consideration, we have continued to include your roads in the upcoming Statutory Consultation (see Next Steps section, overleaf).

The statutory process affords you a **final** opportunity to give us feedback on whether you wish your road to be included in the proposed zone. **We are, therefore, asking you again for your views in light of the possible displacement parking you may experience – If you do not respond at this stage we will take the view that you do not wish to be included in the Bounds Green Proposed CPZ.**

What are the current proposals?

The current proposals involve a scheme that would operate for a two hour period, Monday to Friday (e.g. between 10am and 12 noon) on the following roads:

- **Durnsford Road** (from the railway line to the junction with Bounds Green Road)
- **Gordon Road**
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- **Bounds Green Road** (from the borough boundary to the junction with Eastern Road)

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The council is also considering the introduction of pay and display parking along Myddleton Road. This will be a separate consultation process.

Next steps

To enable any parking controls to be legally enforceable, the council is required to enter into a further stage of consultation known as Statutory Consultation. This is the legal part of the process and takes the form of a public notice advertised in the local press, London Gazette and visible locations within the area to inform of the council's intentions.

The notice will be advertised on **11 January 07** and provides a 21-day consultation period for interested parties to make representations regarding the council's intentions to implement parking controls. You should note that Statutory Consultation differs from informal consultation in that any interested party can make representation, rather than restricting the consultation to a specified area. Responses are also analysed according to the comments made, rather than based on "Yes/No" responses.

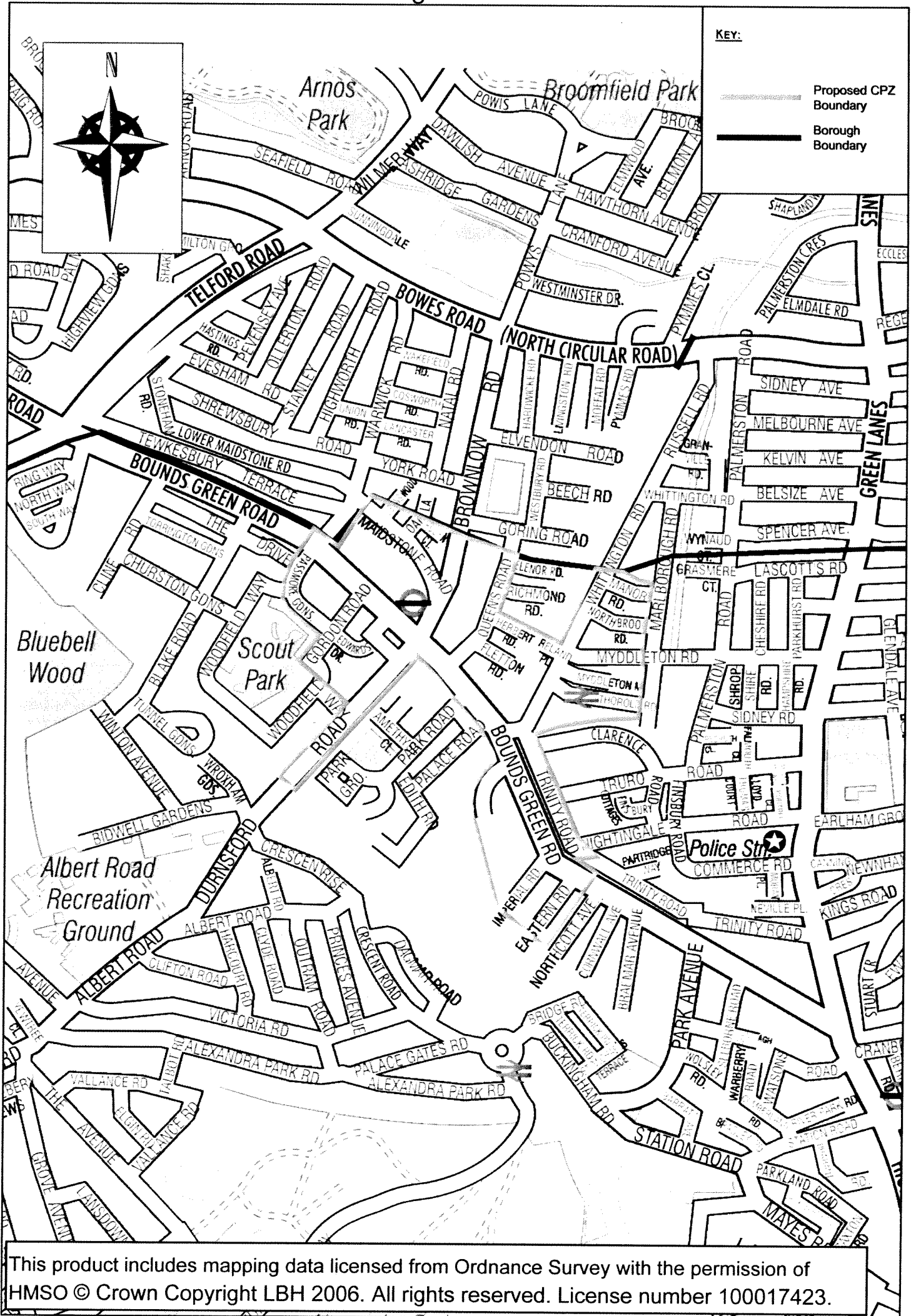
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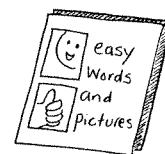
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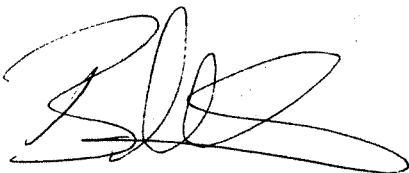
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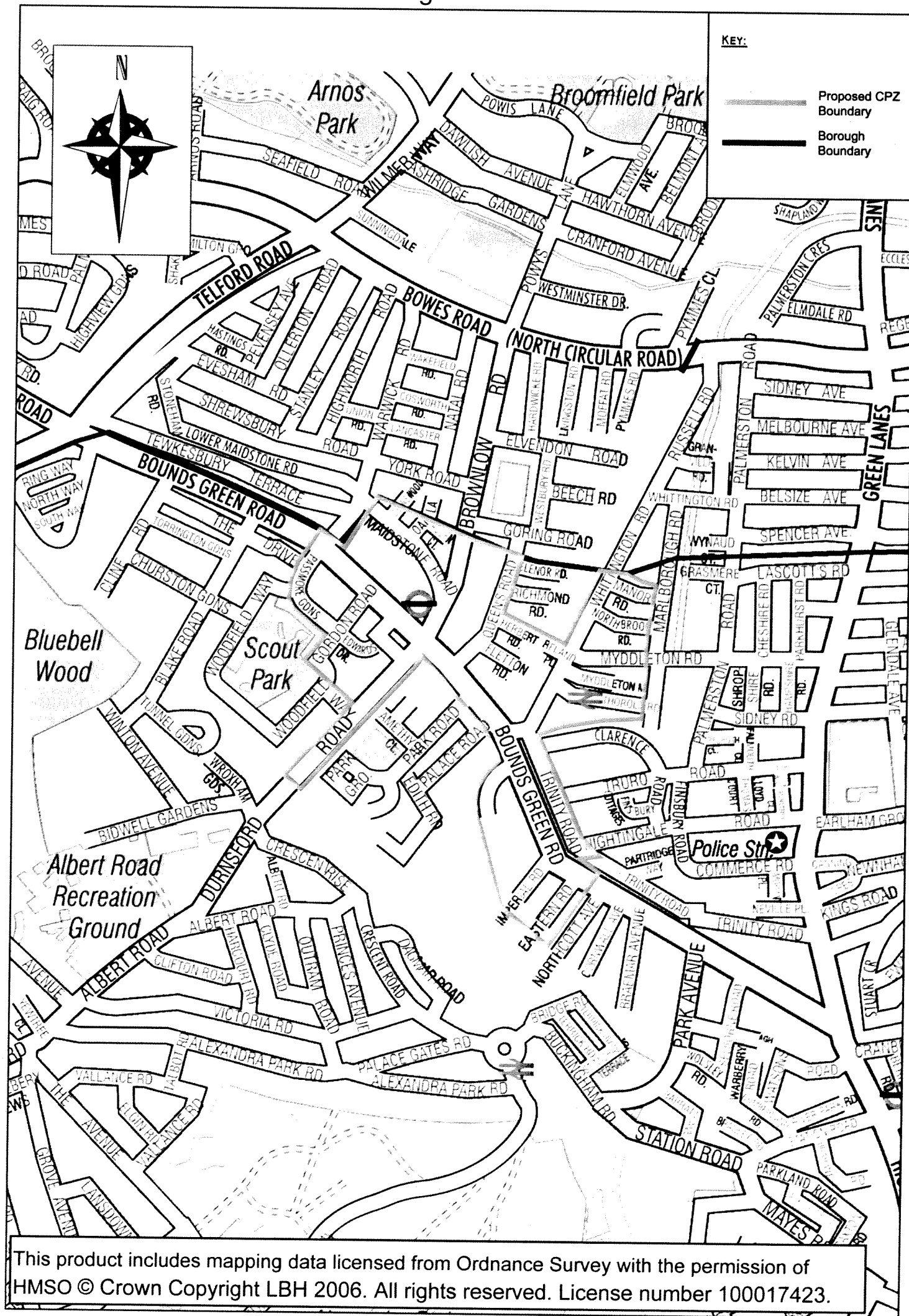
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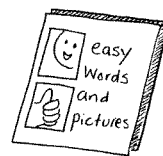
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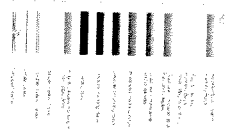
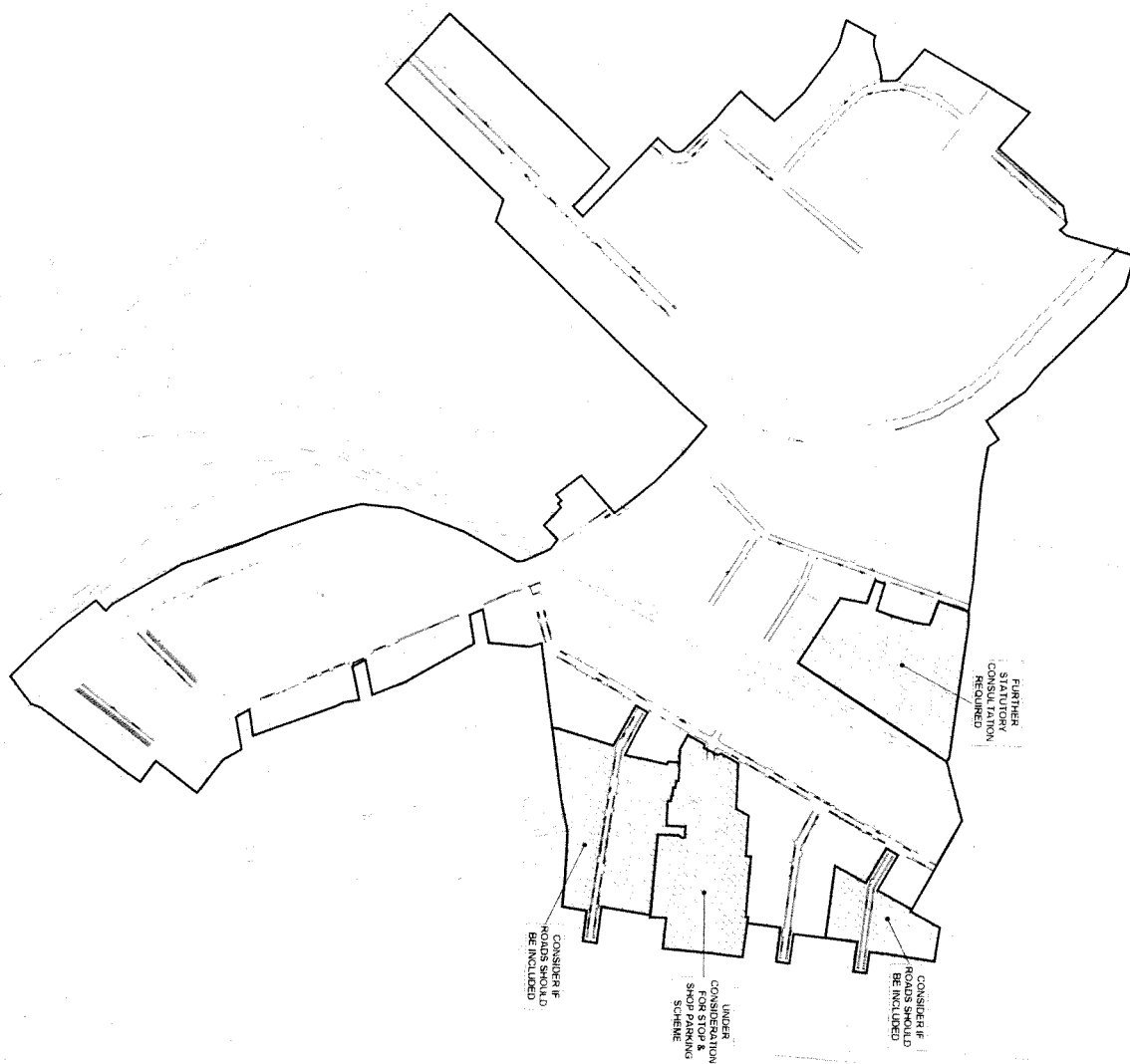
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Forward Plan reference number (if applicable):

Report of: **Niall Bolger – Director of Urban Environment**

Wards(s) affected: **Stroud Green**

Report for: **Key Decision**

1. Purpose

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to inform members of the results of the Statutory Consultation process undertaken for the proposed Finsbury Park CPZ (Zone A), which was carried out in January / February 2007.
- 1.2 This report sets out officers' responses to the results of Statutory Consultation made by interested parties for members to consider before making a decision on the scheme.

2. Introduction by Executive Member

- 2.1 This report is brought to the Executive to outline feedback from Statutory Consultation and to seek approval to carryout the proposed proceedings in order to continue to create a cleaner and greener environment. The measures will assist local residents and businesses by eradicating all day commuter parking.

3. Recommendations

- 3.1 That the Council's Executive, after duly considering the objections as set out in this report, decide whether or not to proceed with the implementation of the Finsbury Park CPZ (Zone A), as shown in Appendix III of this report.
- 3.2 As part of the statutory process, there was support for the consideration of customer parking facilities and loading bays to be provided outside the commercial premises along Ferme Park Road. Should members decide to proceed with the implementation of the Finsbury Park CPZ (Zone A), members are asked to

<p>consider including this as part of the overall implementation.</p> <p>3.3 If it is agreed to proceed with the implementation of the scheme, that the Executive further agree to conduct a review of the Finsbury Park CPZ 12 months after implementation.</p> <p>3.4 That the charges for parking places be those set out in the consultation material at least until the Borough Review of Parking Charges in May 2008</p>
<p>Report Authorised by: Niall Bolger – Director of Urban Environment</p>
<p>Contact Officer: Alex Constantinides, Head of Highways</p>
<p>4. Director of Finance Comments</p> <p>4.1 The Urban Environment capital budget for 2007/08 contains a provision of £289k for the review and implementation of the CPZ programme. If the proposals in this report are approved the works required to introduce Finsbury Park – Zone A, estimated cost £25k, will be undertaken in 2007/08 against the aforementioned budget provision. A balance of £264k will be available for other schemes.</p> <p>4.2 Any net income generated from this scheme will contribute towards achieving the parking budget income target for 2007/08.</p>
<p>5. Head of Legal Services Comments</p> <p>5.1 The legal implications are set out in section 9 below</p>
<p>6. Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985</p> <p>6.1 Representations received during the statutory consultation period conducted in January / February 2007.</p> <p>6.2 The Council's Draft Local Implementation Plan and Parking Enforcement Plan.</p> <p>6.3 Delegated Authority - Report of Consultation, Harringay Station</p>

7. Strategic Implications

7.1 The proposals considered in this report are in accordance with the objectives of the Mayor's Transport Strategy, which are reflected within the Council's Draft Local Implementation Plan. This plan contains the policy framework for both parking and road safety and is summarised below.

7.2 Local Implementation Plan (LIP)

Parking: Section 7.0 of the Parking and Enforcement Plan (the 'PEP'), which forms part of the LIP reiterates the Council's intentions to improve parking conditions in the borough. The overall aim of the PEP is to support a better and safer environment in the borough.

Key PEP policies include:

- The Council will assess the need for parking controls at junctions.
- The Council will allocate on-street kerb space in accordance with the Council's defined hierarchy of parking need.
- The Council will monitor, manage and review on-street pay and display parking to help manage long-stay commuter parking and promote short stay and visitor parking.
- The Council will undertake a review of new CPZs one year after their implementation.
- The Council will maximise road safety throughout the Borough through the fair and consistent enforcement of parking regulations.
- The Council recognises the need for a robust, systematic framework for future CPZ implementation in the Borough.

Road Safety: Section 6.0 of the LIP contains the Council's Road Safety Strategy which details initiatives to make borough roads safer for all road users. The Council's UDP also contains strategic transport policies for the benefit of road safety. The key policies include:

- To tackle congestion by reducing the level and impact of traffic in town centres and residential areas.
- To make the borough's streets safer and more secure, particularly for pedestrians and other vulnerable road users through traffic management measures
- To manage better use of street spaces for people, goods and services, ensuring that priority is allocated to meet the objectives of the strategy.
- To improve the attractiveness and amenity of the borough's streets, particularly in town centres and residential areas.
- To encourage the use of more sustainable modes of transport.

8. Financial Implications

- 8.1 The Environmental Services capital budget for 2007/08 contains the provision of £289k for its Parking Programme. If approved, the scheme will be financed through this budget. It is estimated that the introduction of the Finsbury Park (Zone A) will be £25k.

9. Legal Implications

- 9.1 If the Executive resolves to implement the Finsbury Park CPZ (Zone A) then the Council must make several orders under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984. The Local Authorities' Traffic Orders (Procedure) Regulations 1996 (the regulations) lays down the procedure to be followed before making or amending an order. The regulations impose a legal obligation on the Council to conduct a process of consultation to inform the public and other statutory consultees of its intentions. The process carried out by the Council, in compliance with the regulations, is set out in section 11 and Appendix I of this report. The Council must then consider any objections made as a result of the consultation before making an order.
- 9.2 In deciding to designate parking places Members must consider both the interests of traffic and those of the owners and occupiers of adjoining property. In particular Members must have regard to:
- (i) the need for maintaining the free movement of traffic,
 - (ii) the need for maintaining reasonable access to premises, and
 - (iii) the extent to which off-street parking accommodation is available or likely to be available in the neighbourhood.
- 9.3 Members must also consider the factors set out in paragraph 13.1 below. While the views expressed by local residents must be considered, Members are not bound to decide in accordance with the majority view and must take the other legally relevant factors into account.

10. Equalities Implications

- 10.1 The statutory consultation documents were distributed to all households/businesses within the agreed consultation area.
- 10.2 The statutory consultation document included a section offering translation into minority languages and affords any interested parties the opportunity to make representations regarding the scheme.
- 10.3 Statutory Consultation is open to any interested party to make comment on the Council's proposals.
- 10.4 Control parking mechanisms reinforce the need to keep obtrusive parking clear of junctions. This will assist people with disabilities particularly wheelchair users to cross roads with greater sightlines and clear of obstructions at drop kerb locations. Blue badges are valid for use in resident parking bays.

11. Consultation

- 11.1 The Council has conducted an extensive consultation process, which included two formal phases of consultation carried out between 30 June and 30 October 2006 and Statutory Consultation carried out between the 11 January and 1 February 2007.
- 11.2 The first phase of formal consultation covered a large area to enable the wider community to provide their views on parking issues for the area and to assess what impact there could be in the event of their road not being included. When analysed on a road by road basis it was clear that there were areas of support that enabled the Council to enter into a second phase of formal consultation.
- 11.3 The second phase covered a smaller modified zone where a majority of responses from the phase one consultation area were in favour of parking controls. The feedback from phase two was again analysed road by road and broken down as follows:
- **In support:** Mount Pleasant Villas, Ossian Road, Quernmore Road, Oakfield Road
 - **No clear view either way:** Blythwood Road
 - **Opposed:** The Grove, Stapleton Hall Road, Darren Close, Ferme Park Road
- 11.4 All roads that were in support or had no clear majority either way, with the exception of Quernmore Road and Oakfield Road were recommended to proceed to Statutory Consultation.
- 11.5 Of those roads that had opposed parking controls it was recommended that the Executive Member agree, through delegated authority, the way forward as detailed below. (See appendix IV for a copy of the delegated report without the appendices. For a full version of the report, with all appendices, please contact the Traffic and Road Safety Group).
- **The Grove** be included for Statutory Consultation. As this road would be in the middle of the existing Finsbury Park CPZ and Finsbury Park Zone A if omitted.
 - **Stapleton Hall Road** the section from Ferme Park Road to Oakfield Road be included. On analysis of this section it was confirmed that there was support for inclusion.
 - **Darren Close** be included for Statutory Consultation. This road is in the middle of the proposed zone and would experience displacement.
 - **Ferme Park Road** be included for Statutory Consultation. The section of Ferme Park Road from the junction with Ossian Road to the junction with Stapleton Hall Road is required for inclusion as it runs down the middle of the proposed zone. We will be considering pay and display measures to facilitate the commercial properties located here.

11.6 Statutory Consultation

- 11.7 Statutory consultation is the legal part of the process required before parking controls can be implemented. In summary, before making an order to implement parking controls, the Council must notify the public of its intentions in the London Gazette, local press and on site where the measures are proposed. A more detailed outline of the consultation process is given in Appendix I of this report.
- 11.8 Responses to the Statutory Consultation is divided into three sections, consisting of:
- a) Analysis of representations received during Statutory Consultation.
 - b) Highlighting responses from Statutory Bodies and local resident associations with the Council's considered response.
 - c) Highlighting a summary of the key objections received together with the Council's considered response. Each objection with the appropriate response is considered in turn.
- 11.9 Before making the relevant Traffic Management Orders the Council must consider all duly made objections submitted in response to the consultation. A full list of all the objections received with responses is contained in Appendix II of this report.

SUMMARY OF REPRESENTATIONS RECEIVED

- 11.10 A total of 95 representations were received during the statutory consultation period consisting of:
- 4 individual representations in favour of the proposals.
 - 24 representations were a product of a standard template, predominately from residents of Mount Pleasant Villas, objecting to the proposals on various grounds.
 - 32 representations were also based on another standard template requesting the proposed hours be extended to 8.30am - 6.30pm, to mirror the existing Finsbury Park CPZ.
 - 16 individual representations also requested the operating hours be extended for more than the proposed 2 hours a day.
 - 11 individual representations objected to the proposed CPZ on various grounds.
 - 7 representations expressed a wide range of views from wanting parking spaces provided for allotment holders at The Grove to wanting an overnight ban on large vehicles along Quernmore Road.
 - A representation was received from a local residents' association requesting a review of the existing Finsbury Park CPZ before any further measures are introduced.

A full list of all the representations received is contained in Appendix II of this report.

VIEWS FROM STATUTORY BODIES AND OBJECTIONS RECEIVED FROM RESIDENT ASSOCIATIONS

- 11.11 **Statutory Bodies** – As part of the Statutory Consultation period the views of the following bodies were sought: AA, London Transport, Police (local), Fire Brigade,

London Ambulance Service, Freight Transport Association, Road Haulage Association, RAC, Metropolitan Police (traffic), Haringey Cycling Campaign, LB Islington and Haringey Accord. None of the parties listed made any representations during the Statutory Consultation period.

11.12 **The Stroud Green Residents' Association (SGRA)** would like a review of the existing Finsbury Park CPZ to be conducted before any further restrictions are implemented in the new proposed CPZ. Their particular concerns are centred around a request for the non residential area of Oakfield Road to be removed from the CPZ to ease pressures on surrounding roads from the presence of commercial vehicles and, a possible increase in tariffs based on CO₂ emissions. A copy of the letter received from the Association can be found in Appendix II.

11.13 **Council's response:** Given only six roads are under consideration for parking controls following the Harringay Station CPZ consultation, it has been decided that if the proposals are to be taken forward they should be included as a sub-zone of the Finsbury Park CPZ. Should the scheme progress it is recommended that a review of the Finsbury Park CPZ, including the Finsbury Park (Zone A), is conducted 12 months after any implementation.

The Executive has recently approved a report regarding a review of parking fees and parking charges policy to reflect the Council's commitment to reduce greenhouse gases. The revised charges involve a small increase in the current charge for those smaller or alternative fuel vehicles with lower CO₂ emissions. The revised charges are still lower than neighbouring boroughs.

OBJECTIONS RECEIVED WITH COUNCIL RESPONSE

11.14 Full details of all objections and officers responses are given in Appendix II. There were 9 key areas of objection and these are summarised in the following paragraphs.

11.15 **Objection:** CPZs encourage people to concrete over their front gardens.

Council's response: Whilst the council cannot prevent residents turning their front gardens into hardstanding areas (except areas designated under Article 4 which gives the council special powers under the 1995 General Development Order to restrict permitted development rights for households), the council does impose controls over the design and construction of crossovers. Residents must seek approval from the council and each application is assessed individually to ensure it meets all the council's preconditions before consent is given. These preconditions have recently been revised to encourage the retention of green frontages and, in addition, the new technical guidance for vehicle crossovers will also consider the impact of loss of kerb side road space for parking within CPZs.

11.16 **Objection:** The proposals will discourage people from using the local shops.

11.17 **Council's response:** As part of the statutory process, there was support for the consideration of customer parking facilities to be provide outside the commercial

premises along Ferme Park Road. The Council will consider the introduction of Pay and Display bays and a loading bay along the parade of shops on Ferme Park Road between its junctions with Stapleton Hall Road and Ossian Road for the benefit of local traders. This will be subject to statutory consultation.

11.18 Objection: The cost of permits will rise as other zones have much higher charges.

Council's response: The charges for permits are the same throughout the borough and are some of the lowest in London. A review of parking fees and parking charges policy, based on the CO₂ emission of vehicles, is currently being considered by the Executive. The revised charges relate to CO₂ emissions of vehicles registered on or after the 23 March 2001 and the engine size of vehicles registered before 23 March 2001. The revised charges will depend on vehicle engines but will still be low compared to neighbouring boroughs.

11.19 Objection: It is only a money making exercise for the Council.

Council's response: The scheme was brought forward by the Council to consider measures to address parking conflicts including commuter parking issues, identified through parking beat surveys and extensive consultation, around Harringay Station. Through consultation with residents and businesses it was identified that the main area of concern was the roads on the periphery of the existing Haringey and Islington Finsbury Park CPZs. This area has subsequently been the subject of Statutory Consultation.

The measures are designed to prioritize on-street kerb side space for residents and patrons to the local amenities as opposed to all day commuter parking. They will also have an impact on road safety by eradicating indiscriminate parking at junctions.

All the borough's CPZs are designed to be self-financing. Any surplus generated will be reinvested in the public highway, with particular attention to road safety.

11.20 Objection: The scheme should be longer than the proposed two hours and should mirror the existing Finsbury Park CPZ to discourage displacement from the existing zone.

Council's response: Based on an analysis of the returned consultation documents 2 hours was the preferred option. The single greatest response (41%) for both phases of consultation indicated that a 2 hour CPZ was preferred while 24% preferred an all day (8.30am – 6.30pm) scheme. If the scheme is introduced, the Council will conduct a review of the scheme 12 months post implementation, which could result in an extension of the hours, if supported by residents / traders.

11.21 Objection: The formal consultation process carried out prior to the Statutory Consultation process has not followed the guidelines, as drop-in sessions and consultation periods took place during holiday periods.

Council's response: Prior to entering into Statutory Consultation in January / February 2007 the Council conducted two phases of formal consultation. Phase one

consultation, conducted over a wide area, commenced on 30 June 2006 with the original closing date being extended from 8 August to the 30 September. A drop-in session was held on the 10 July 2006. Phase 2 consultation, on a revised area, was conducted between the 5 and 30 October 2006. During this consultation two drop-in sessions were held on the 20 and 21 October. .

It is the Council's view that this provided local residents with sufficient opportunity to provide their views. Contact details of the Traffic and Road Safety Group were also made available for residents to discuss any issues they may have or arrange a convenient time/date to view the proposals.

- 11.22 **Objection:** The current proposals for a 2 hour a day CPZ will do nothing to address the parking problems experienced on Arsenal match days.

Council's response: If implemented, it is recommended to conduct a review of the scheme 12 months after implementation. This will confirm if parking conflicts are actually occurring on Arsenal match days that need to be addressed.

- 11.23 **Objection:** A CPZ will reduce the number of available parking spaces.

Council's response: In designing the proposed scheme we have maximised all available spaces for residents' parking. However, for road safety reasons we have restricted parking at junctions where cars previously parked illegally thus making it easier for pedestrians and the disabled to cross the road safely.

- 11.24 **Objection:** The existing CPZ in the section of Oakfield Road by the railway bridge is never utilised and should be removed. There are no frontages that would be affected by this measure and it would relieve some parking pressures.

Council's response: The Council will consider amending the boundary of the existing CPZ to south of the railway bridge as part of a future review of the Finsbury Park CPZ.

12. Background

- 12.1 The Council carried out two phases of consultation for the possible introduction of a Harringay Station CPZ. The feedback indicated that although there was not support around Harringay Station there was support from the roads on the outskirts of the Finsbury Park CPZ.
- 12.2 A report based on the findings of these two phases was submitted to the Executive Member for Urban Environment and the Interim Director for Urban Environment. Approval was given to proceed to Statutory Consultation.
- 12.3 In line with good consultation practice the Council will provide residents / businesses with both feedback from the consultation process and on the Executive's decision. This will be done by distributing an information letter to all residents and businesses within the proposed CPZ area. A copy of the Executive report and minutes will also be available on the Council's web site.

- 12.4 If the decision is taken to proceed with this CPZ a 6 week implementation period will be needed to introduce the zone. This will allow for notification process and issuing of permits prior to enforcement.
- 12.5 The scheme will be introduced at the charges consulted upon. The charges will remain at least until the Borough Review of Parking Charges in May 2008.

13. Conclusion

- 13.1 When introducing parking controls the Council must, under its legal obligations give due regard to various factors including traffic issues and the interests of the owners and occupiers of properties on the affected roads.

The factors which need to be considered include:

- the need to maintain free movement of traffic
- the need to maintain reasonable access to premises
- the extent to which off-street parking is available in the neighbourhood
- road safety
- impact on local amenities
- air quality and
- the passage of public service vehicles

- 13.2 The proposals are in line with Haringey's Parking Enforcement Plan and Road Safety Strategy as contained within the Draft Local Implementation Plan. It is the officers' view that the proposed scheme will provide a net benefit for the local residents and businesses. The Executive is requested to decide whether or not to proceed to the implementation of the scheme after duly considering the comments and objections set out in this report.

14. Use of Appendices / Tables / Photographs

- 14.1 **Appendix I** - Copy of Statutory Consultation document and detailed consultation process.
- 14.2 **Appendix II** – Full list of representations received with Council's response.
- 14.3 **Appendix III** – Plan of proposed Finsbury Park CPZ (Zone A)
- 14.4 **Appendix IV** – Delegated Report – Haringay Station CPZ

Appendix I

Copy of Statutory Consultation document and detailed consultation process.

Statutory Consultation Procedure.

Statutory Consultation is the legal part of the process and takes the form of a Public Notice informing of the Council's intentions to introduce traffic management measures along the public highway. The notice provides for a 21-day statutory consultation period to enable any interested party the opportunity to make representation regarding the Council's intentions. As part of this procedure the Council must:

- Consult with the relevant statutory undertakers and service operators;
- Publish a notice in at least one local paper published in the area and in the London Gazette;
- Take any such other steps considered appropriate for ensuring that adequate publicity about the order is given to persons likely to be affected by its provisions.
- Making the proposed orders available for public inspection.

Statutory Consultation for the Finsbury Park (Zone A) CPZ commenced on 11 January 2007 and a public notice was published in The London Gazette, The Muswell Hill Journal, The Crouch End and Hornsey Journal, Tottenham, Wood Green and Edmonton Journal, Islington Gazette and Camden Gazette.

The proposals were also published on the Council's website.

A total of 500 Statutory Consultation documents were hand delivered to all addresses within the proposed zone.

Interested parties also had the opportunity to view the plans and discuss the proposals in person by making an appointment with Council Officers. There was 1 request to view the plans at River Park House

Appendix II

Full list of representations received with Council's response

- Support
- Objections
- Additional issues
- Resident Association letter

SUPPORT			
Name	Address	Comment	
Mr Murrell	8a, The Grove, N4	I am 100% behind the scheme	
Ms Clayton	Flat 3, Stapleton Hall Road, N4	I believe a CPZ operating Monday to Friday 10 -12 is the best solution	
Ms Lloyd-Davies	Ossian Road	We are pleased to note the proposed plan for controlled parking on our road	
Nigel & Alice Kadel	Mount Pleasant Villas	I confirm our interest in the setting up of a CPZ in our street with the proposed operating hours	
QUALIFIED SUPPORT			
Name	Address	Comment	Council's response
Pam Radford	46 Blythwood Road	We support the scheme but would prefer same operational hours as existing Finsbury Park CPZ	We do monitor all our schemes to assess their impact and changes might be made in the future if highlighted in a review
Susan Lumb	81 Stapleton Hall Road	I have always supported the CPZ ... I would prefer a CPZ for a whole day	We do monitor all our schemes to assess their impact and changes might be made in the future if highlighted in a review
Stephen Bull	80 Stapleton Hall Road	I am happy with the proposed 2 hr limit but would like it to include Saturday	We do monitor all our schemes to assess their impact and changes might be made in the future if highlighted in a review
Colin Leys	5a Mount Pleasant Villas	Is it possible to see how the scheme works and then extend the hours? If not, I would strongly urge that the hours be extended from the beginning	We do monitor all our schemes to assess their impact and changes might be made in the future if highlighted in a review
Kamila Zahno	94 Stapleton Hall Road	I am very much in favour of a CPZ in this area ...Is there a height restriction within a CPZ as large vans block my light	The council will seek to introduce a ban that prevents lorries over 5 tonnes parking overnight
Jackie Cook	4 Mount Pleasant Villas	I am strongly in favour of parking controls however there need to be match day controls	Please refer to paragraph 11.14
Janet High	76 Stapleton Hall Road	I am pleased you have listened to the problems we have explained. We still suffer significantly on match days	Please refer to paragraph 11.14
Susie Barson	29 Mount Pleasant Villas	We believe the CPZ in this area should operate all day.	We do monitor all our schemes to assess their impact and changes might be made in the future if highlighted in a review
Brownwen Roberts	106d Stapleton Hall Road	In addition to the proposed 2 hours I suggest there is an additional period during the day (say between 4 and 6.30pm	We do monitor all our schemes to assess their impact and changes might be made in the future if highlighted in a review

Cathy Drysdale	22 Ossian Road	We are delighted the council have agreed that this should now go ahead but propose operational hours of 8.30 - 12.30 and 16.30 - 18.30 Monday to Saturday and on match days	We do monitor all our schemes to assess their impact and changes might be made in the future if highlighted in a review
Karen Lutomierski	2 The Grove	We should have operational hours of 8.30 - 6.30 in line with the existing CPZ	We do monitor all our schemes to assess their impact and changes might be made in the future if highlighted in a review
Sandy Plummer	7 Ossian Road	I urge you to introduce a CPZ in my street to operate from 8.30 - 6.30	We do monitor all our schemes to assess their impact and changes might be made in the future if highlighted in a review
Tessa Wolfe	12b Ferme Park Road	I propose the hours of operation are 8.30am - 6.30pm	We do monitor all our schemes to assess their impact and changes might be made in the future if highlighted in a review
Valerie Given	11 Ossian Road	I propose the hours of operation are 8.30am - 6.30pm	We do monitor all our schemes to assess their impact and changes might be made in the future if highlighted in a review
Mrs F Dornelly	27 Ossian Road	I propose the hours of operation are 8.30am - 6.30pm Monday to Sunday	We do monitor all our schemes to assess their impact and changes might be made in the future if highlighted in a review
Harvey Griffiths	10 Mount Pleasant Villas	We are in favour of a CPZ but think its hours should mirror Finsbury Park CPZ	We do monitor all our schemes to assess their impact and changes might be made in the future if highlighted in a review
Catherine Dolphin	74 Stapleton Hall Road	We want a CPZ scheme from 8.30am - 6.30pm	We do monitor all our schemes to assess their impact and changes might be made in the future if highlighted in a review
REPRESENTATIONS (GENERAL)			
Name	Address	Comment	Council's response
M Lycett	3 Darren Close	The residents of Darren Close will be inconvenienced by the CPZ	The residents of Darren Close live on private property. The CPZ will only apply on the adopted part of the road which has no frontages.
Ms M Tunbridge	Mount Pleasant Villas	I object to the CPZ being called Finsbury Park CPZ as all the roads are in Stroud Green	It was felt the CPZ was too small to be classified as independent CPZ and should therefore be an extension to the existing CPZ
Ms L McKeand	81 Mount View Road	There should be a space reserved for allotment holders	Logged and included in the report
Mr K Beck	2 Siddons Court, Tavistock Street, WC2	Allotment holders should be provided with freedom pass parking permits or visitors vouchers	Logged and included in the report
Mr D Evans	85 Stapleton Hall Road	Please remove the CPZ from Oakfield Road bridge	Please refer to paragraph 11.16 for council's response.
Ms T McGonagle	4 Elyne Road	The council should review the original Finsbury Park CPZ.	Please refer to paragraph 11.6 for council's response.

Ms S Webb	Quernmore Road	Introduce an overnight ban on commercial vehicles and remove parking restriction on Oakfield Road	The council will erect signs that prevent vehicles over 5 tonnes parking overnight in certain streets. Please refer to paragraph 11.16 for council's response.
STANDARD TEMPLATE			
A standard template was sent in by the following residents in support of the scheme but proposing the operational hours of the scheme mirror Finsbury Park CPZ. The other main points are provided in the 'Comment' column			
Name	Address	Comment	Council's response
Mrs M Rattigan	87 Stapleton Hall Road	Anyone will be able to park from 12 noon on our roads	The single greatest number of responses received indicated they preferred a 2 hour CPZ. However, we do monitor all our schemes to assess their impact and changes might be made in the future if highlighted in a review.
Jan Fage	12 Mount Pleasant Villas	There will be no spaces available when we get home	See response above
Nicola Wilson	130 Stapleton Hall Road	Arsenal supporters will still be able to park - matches start at 3pm	Please refer to paragraph 11.14 of the main report
F Scibetta	7 Mount Pleasant Villas		
M de L Coutinho	7 Darren Close		
Gary Owen	122 Stapleton Hall Road		
John Plummer	7 Ossian Road		
S Monnington	30f Ossian Road		
Neil Barton	29 Mount Pleasant Villas		
Mr A Ainapore	101 Stapleton Hall Road		
Catherine Dolphin	74 Stapleton Hall Road		
Simon Butt	Flat 2, Blythwood Road		
Deborah Eddlestone	33 Mount Pleasant Villas		
Derek Eddlestone	33 Mount Pleasant Villas		
A Kuhrt	16 Ossian Road		
Matthew Leys	43 Mount Pleasant		

	Villas		
Rowena Kime	30b Ossian Road		
B Martin	49 Ossian Road		
Aileen Coull	25 Mount Pleasant Villas		
David Courtley	25 Mount Pleasant Villas		
Colin Leys	5a Mount Pleasant Villas		
Kelsang Wangmo	2 Astra House, Mount Pleasant Villas		
Mr A Calder	128b Stapleton hall Road		
Mrs S Calder	128b Stapleton hall Road		
M Ryan	80 Stapleton Hall Road		
David Hedges	5 The Grove		
Jenny Gray	4 The Grove		
Sandra Craine	43 Ossian Road		
Nigel & Alice Kadel	8 Mount Pleasant Villas		
Diana Coole	24 Ossian Road		
Ms K.M. Kun	23 Ossian Road		
Gillian Stone	5 The Grove		
OBJECTIONS			
Name	Address	Comment	Council's response
V. Ware	3 The Grove	The residents of the Grove park diagonally	The design of the scheme has taken this fact into account
Ms M Barton	151 Mount View Road	It has been proposed that permit charges be increased since the end of the consultation process	Please refer to paragraph 11.10 for council's response
Ms H Riley	64 Mount View Road	Finsbury Park CPZ should be reviewed first.	Please refer to paragraph 11.6 for council's response.
Mr J Pennington	110 Mount View Road	Finsbury Park CPZ should be reviewed first.	Please refer to paragraph 11.6 for council's response.
Mr T Alexander		I would be hostile to a CPZ even if it was entirely free	Logged and included in analysis
D Napal/N Napal	13 Ossian Road	I say NO to the proposed CPZ	Logged and included in analysis
Mr P Aggett	3 Ossian Road	I object to the proposal to introduce a CPZ to Ossian Road	Logged and included in analysis

S E Pecha	7 The Grove	No Harringay Station CPZ	Logged and included in analysis
Ms M Nicholls	Stapleton Hall Road	Oakfield Road is empty and pushes traffic into non CPZ areas	Please refer to paragraph 11.16 for council's response.
Mr T Horne	Flat 2 Stapleton Hall Road	The only time parking is a problem is on Arsenal match days	Please refer to paragraph 11.14 for council's response.
Mr C Gutch	Ferne Park Road	There was never a problem in the original Finsbury Park CPZ	Logged and included in analysis
The following residents sent in a standard template with a variety of reasons objecting to the scheme. The main disadvantages as listed on the template are summarised in the 'Comments' column			
Name	Address	Comment	Council's response
Mrs S L E Monnington	30F Ossian Road	Traffic wardens will patrol our street	The council does not this as a disadvantage
Dennis Bransky	53 Mount Pleasant Villas	Fewer overall parking spaces	Please refer to paragraph 11.15
Alison Gardiner	49C Mount Pleasant Villas	The worst parking time is after 6.30	The responses to the 2 formal phases of consultation have indicated there is a commuter parking problem. However, we do monitor all our schemes to assess their impact and changes might be made in the future if highlighted in a review.
T P Coles	39 Mount Pleasant Villas	CPZs encourage people to concrete over their front gardens	Please refer to paragraph 11.8
Linda Coles	39 Mount Pleasant Villas	CPZs discourage people from shopping locally	Please refer to paragraph 11.9
Caroline Chatwin	6 Astra House, Mount Pleasant Villas	The price will rise .. Other zones have much higher charges	Please refer to paragraph 11.10
Tamsin Louse	35B Mount Pleasant Villas	It's a money making exercise	Please refer to paragraph 11.11
Alice Timms	41 Mount Pleasant Villas		
Liam Norris	41A Mount Pleasant Villas		
A Dawson	47 Mount Pleasant Villas		
Ben Taylor	41C Mount Pleasant Villas		
Nadia Dawson	47 Mount Pleasant Villas		
Ed Packer	14 Mount View Road		
Leo Barnard	14 Mount View Road		
Des Fox	35 Mount		

	Pleasant Villas		
Valerie Fox	35A Mount Pleasant Villas		
Jason Skelton	51 Mount Pleasant Villas		
Chris Clarke	4 Astra House, Mount Pleasant Villas		
G J MacKenzie	51 Mount Pleasant Villas		
Mrs A C Timms	41A Mount Pleasant Villas		
Jessica Taylor	41C Mount Pleasant Villas		
Mr D Napal	13 Ossian Road		
Stefano Ferrari	41b Mount Pleasant Villas		
Dominic Madden	Flat 5, 14 Mount View Road		
Tessa Bull	49 Mount Pleasant Villas		

**STROUD GREEN RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION
(SGRA)**

as from: 190A+B Stapleton Hall Road
London N4 4QL
Tel: 020 8340 0557

Brian Haley
Executive Member for the Environment
Haringey Council

31st January 2007

Dear Brian,

Re: **STATUTORY CONSULTATION
PROPOSED CONTROLLED PARKING ZONE (CPZ) - HARRINGAY STATION**

Thank you for giving up your time to come and listen further to CPZ comments from members of the above residents' association as you promised at our meeting in October.

As tomorrow is the last day in the final stage of "consulting" with Haringey residents regarding the impending CPZ in this area, I thought I should immediately put down the general opinion of the meeting and would ask this to be considered as SGRA's response to the current statutory consultation.

Although you pointed out that Stapleton Hall Road is being considered in two parts as a direct result of residents' responses to the last consultation and that the position of St. Aidan's out-of-area teachers has been given consideration, I think it is fair to say that, as before, SGRA members were unanimous in their condemnation of the inability of the Council Executive to understand or acknowledge that residents, regardless of whether they have answered for or against the implementation of a CPZ, **would first require a review** of the existing Finsbury Park CPZ. This is particularly in the streets bordering the proposed CPZ extension and in Oakfield Road where the current restrictions include a section of highway spanning a bridge where there are no residences and, as such, is nearly always deserted! You agreed in October that this is very stupid and should most definitely be reviewed (my letter to you dated 25th November 2006). We would urge you to reconsider your schedule and make this a top priority before authorising any further restrictions.

It was again felt that removing the CPZ restrictions from this part of Oakfield Road would greatly improve any problems experienced by residents in the surrounding streets from commercial vehicles whose owners are by and large not resident in the area, which are often unroadworthy and parked up for many weeks at a time without being removed. Since our last meeting, this situation has seen no improvement whatsoever.

There was some concern over the possible increase in the CPZ tariff based on CO2 emissions. Residents had previously been assured that the at present reasonable

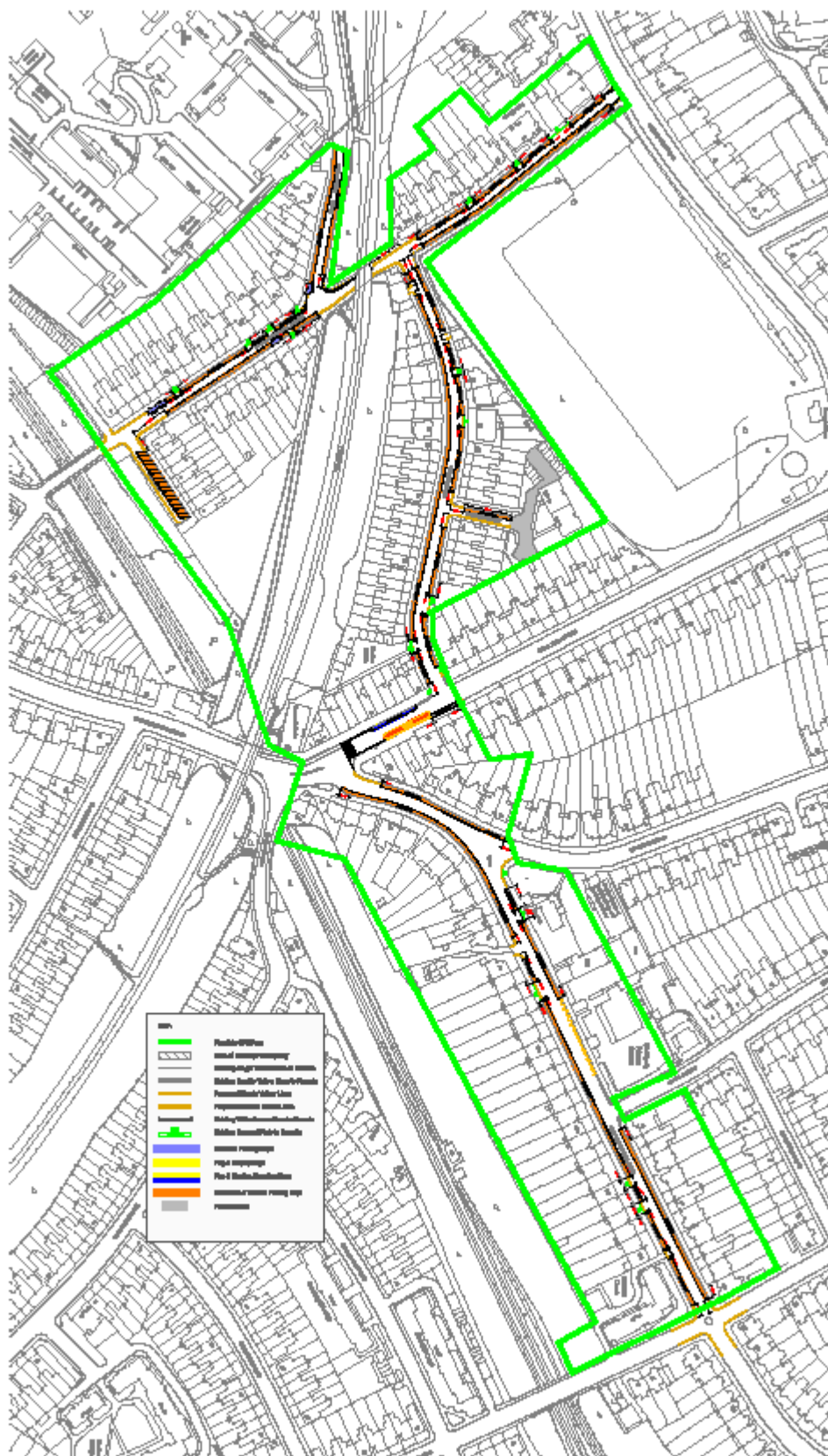
annual tariff (in comparison with other local councils) would in no way be increased and yet this assurance is already seeming an empty promise. Small wonder that residents feel a degree of cynicism and a total lack of confidence in the decision-making arm of the council and that the general opinion is that CPZ implementation has little to do with traffic management but is an excellent way of increasing funds for (as someone commented) the council's coffers! It would surely make far more economic sense to review the existing parking measures before implementing any further restrictions, as the result of this might save the council a huge amount of money and effort, should the outcome prove that extending the CPZ is unnecessary.

Yours sincerely,

Kit Greveson (Acting Chair)

Appendix III

Plan of proposed Finsbury Park CPZ (Zone A)



Appendix IV

Delegated Report – Harringay Station CPZ

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11 January, 2007

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Dear Resident or Trader,

STATUTORY CONSULTATION

Re: Proposed Controlled Parking Zone – Harringay Station

What did the feedback tell us?

Over the past 6 months, Haringey Council have contacted you twice to ask for your views on the possible introduction of parking controls for your road. The feedback we received has indicated an area where support exists for the introduction of a Controlled Parking Zone (CPZ), to operate Monday to Friday for a period of two hours (e.g. between 10am- 12noon). The area can be seen on the attached plan and consists of:

- **Mount Pleasant Villas**
- **Blythwood Road**
(between junction with Mount Pleasant Villas and the borough boundary with LB Islington)
- **Ferne Park Road**
(from the junction with Ossian Road and Lancaster Road)
- **Ossian Road**
- **The Grove**
- **Stapleton Hall Road**
(from the junction with Ferne Park Road to the junction with Oakfield Road)
- **Darren Close**
(The adopted section of the approach)

It is proposed that the above roads will be incorporated into the existing Finsbury Park CPZ and will be known as the Finsbury Park CPZ (Zone A). Permit holders will not be permitted to park in the existing Finsbury Park CPZ during its hours of operation and vice versa.

Next steps

To enable any parking controls to be legally enforceable the council is required to enter into a further stage of consultation known as Statutory Consultation. This is the legal part of the process and takes the form of a public notice advertised in the local press, London Gazette and visible locations within the area to inform of the council's intentions.

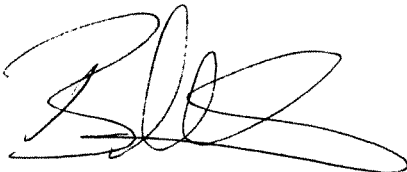
The notice will be advertised on **11 January 07** and provides a 21-day consultation period for interested parties to make representation regarding the council's intentions to implement parking controls. You should note that Statutory Consultation differs from informal consultation in that any interested party can make representations, rather than restricting the consultation to a specified area. Responses are also analysed according to the comments made, rather than based on "Yes/No" responses.

If you would like to comment on the Proposed Harringay Station CPZ scheme, please write to:

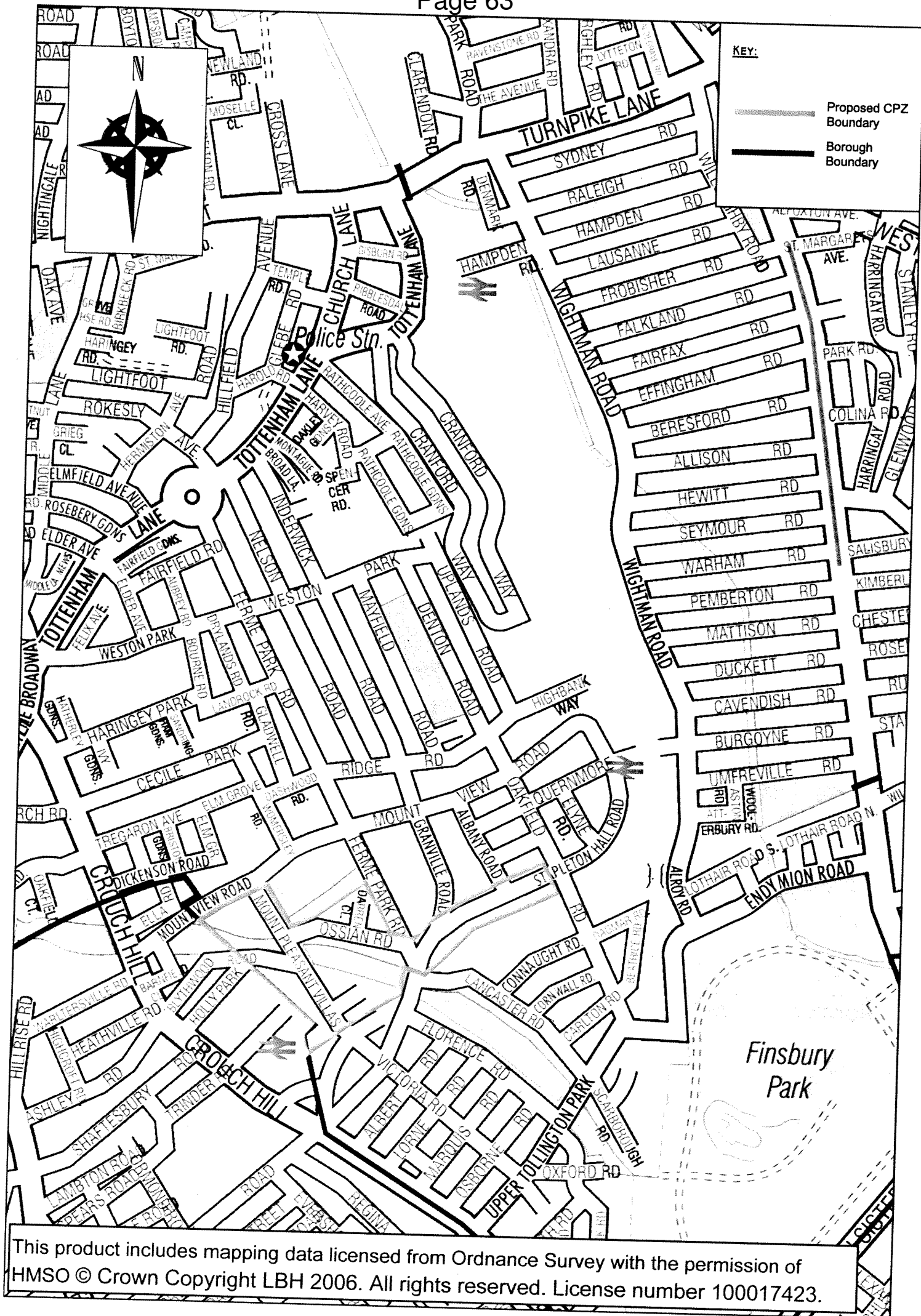
Haringey Council, Traffic and Road Safety Group,
River Park House, 1st Floor South,
225 High Road,
Wood Green,
London N22 8HQ

or e-mail us at Streetscene.consultation@haringey.gov.uk
or telephone Charlene Santos on 020 8489 1326

Yours faithfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'B Haley', with a stylized, flowing script.

Councillor Brian Haley
Executive Member for Environment and Conservation



Nëse e doni në gjuhën tuaj këtë letër Konsultimi Statutor mbi Zonën e Kontrolluar të Parkimit – CPZ të Propozuar, plotësoni emrin dhe adresën tuaj dhe dërgoni formularin në adresën e mëposhtme me postim falas.

Heke hun kopîyeke vê nameya Pêşniyara Şewirdariya Hiqûqî ya CPZ bi zimanê xwe dixwazin, ji kerema xwe qutîkê îşaret bikin, nav û navnîşana xwe binivîsin û formê ji navnîşana posta bêpere ya jêrîn re bişînin.

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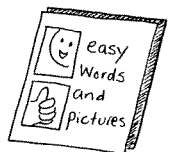
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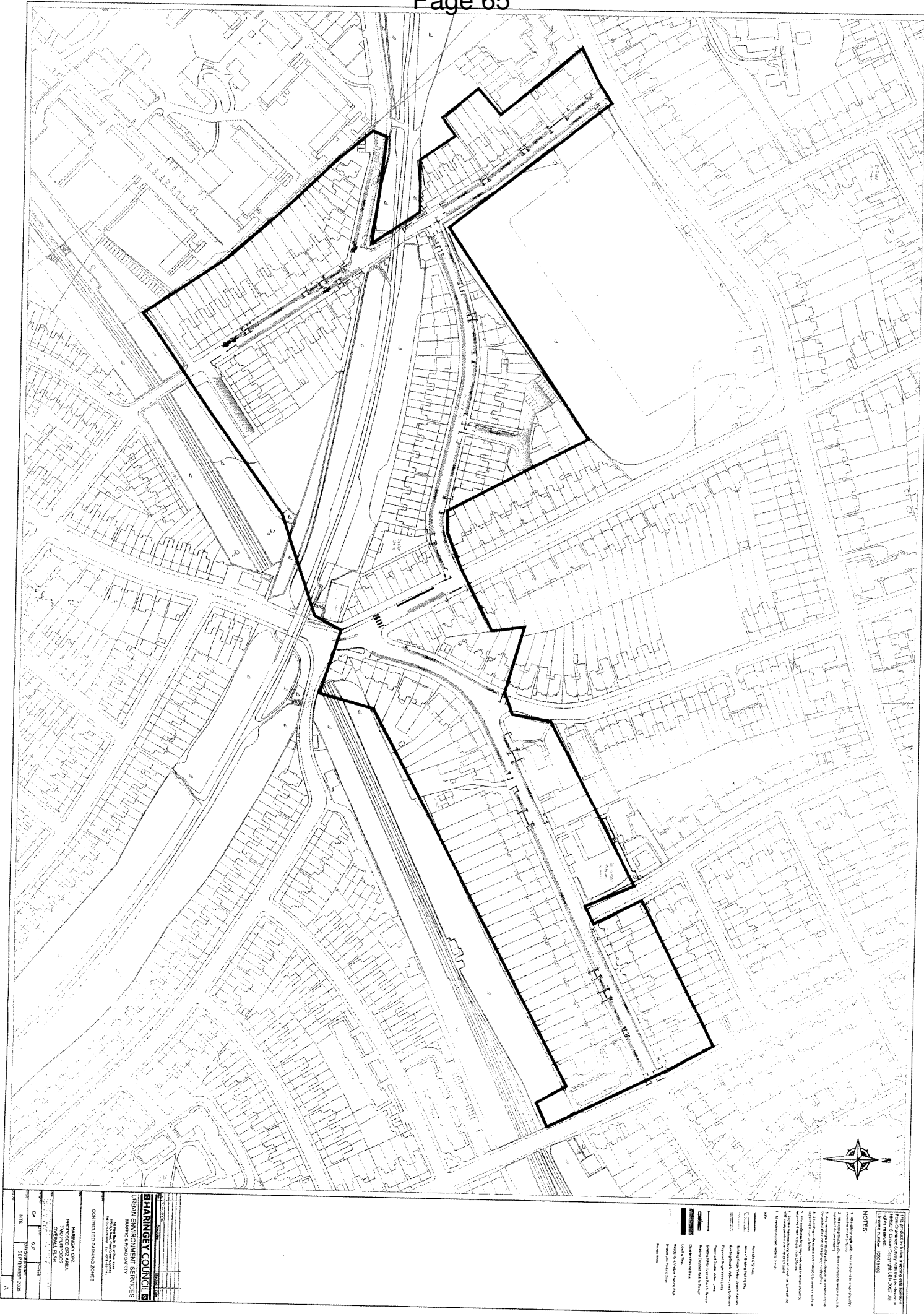
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Report Title: **Fortis Green CPZ – Report of Statutory Consultation**

Forward Plan reference number (if applicable):

Report of: **Niall Bolger, Director of Urban Environment**

Wards(s) affected: **Fortis Green**

Report for: **Key Decision**

1.0 Purpose

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to inform members of the results of the Statutory Consultation undertaken for the proposed Fortis Green CPZ scheme, which was carried out in January / February 2007.
- 1.2 The report sets out officer's responses to the results of Statutory Consultation made by interested parties for members to consider before making a decision on the scheme.

2.0 Introduction by Executive Member

- 2.1 This report is brought to the Executive to outline feedback from Statutory Consultation and to seek approval to carryout the proposed proceedings in order to continue to create a cleaner and greener environment. The measures will assist local residents and businesses by eradicating all day commuter parking.

3.0 Recommendations

- 3.1 That the Council's Executive, after duly considering the objections as set out in this report, decide whether or not to proceed with implementation of the proposed Fortis Green CPZ subject to:
- (i) Formal withdrawal of the objection from the London Borough of Barnet, or
 - (ii) Consent to the TMO proposal from the Greater London Authority under section 121B (d) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984.

3.2 That the charges for parking places be those set out in the consultation material at least until the Borough Review of Parking Charges in May 2008.

Report Authorised by: **Niall Bolger, Director of Urban Environment**

Contact Officer: **Alex Constantinides, Head of Highways**

4.0 Director of Finance Comments

4.1 The Urban Environment capital budget for 2007/08 contains a provision of £289k for the review and implementation of the CPZ programme. If the proposals in this report are approved the works required to introduce Finsbury Park – Zone A, estimated cost £25k, will be undertaken in 2007/08 against the aforementioned budget provision. A balance of £269k will be available for other schemes.

4.2 Any net income generated from this scheme will contribute towards achieving the parking budget income target for 2007/08.

5.0 Head of Legal Services Comments

The legal implications are set out in section 9 below.

6.0 Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985

6.1 Representations received from statutory consultation conducted in January / February 2007.

6.2 The Council's Draft Local Implementation Plan and Parking Enforcement Plan.

6.3 Delegated Authority – Report of Consultation, Fortis Green CPZ

7.0 Strategic Implications

7.1 The proposals considered in this report are in accordance with the objectives of the Mayor's Transport Strategy, which are reflected within the Council's Draft Local Implementation Plan. This plan contains the policy framework for both parking and road safety and is summarised below.

7.2 Local Implementation Plan (LIP)

Parking: Section 7.0 of the Parking and Enforcement Plan (the 'PEP'), which forms part of the LIP reiterates the Council's intentions to improve parking conditions in

the borough. The overall aim of the PEP is to support a better and safer environment in the borough.

Key PEP policies include:

- The Council will assess the need for parking controls at junctions.
- The Council will allocate on-street kerb space in accordance with the Council's defined hierarchy of parking need.
- The Council will monitor, manage and review on-street pay and display parking to help manage long-stay commuter parking and promote short stay and visitor parking.
- The Council will undertake a review of new CPZs one year after implementation.
- The Council will maximise road safety throughout the Borough through the fair and consistent enforcement of parking restrictions.
- The Council recognises the need for a robust, systematic framework for future CPZ implementation in the Borough.

Road Safety: Section 6.0 of the LIP contains the Council's Road Safety Strategy which details initiatives to make borough roads safer for all road users. The Council's UDP also contains strategic transport policies for the benefit of road safety. The key policies include:

- To tackle congestion by reducing the level and impact of traffic in town centres and residential areas.
- To make the borough's streets safer and more secure, particularly for pedestrians and other vulnerable road users through traffic management measures
- To manage better use of street spaces for people, goods and services, ensuring that priority is allocated to meet the objectives of the strategy.
- To improve the attractiveness and amenity of the borough's streets, particularly in town centres and residential areas.
- Encourage the use of more sustainable modes of transport.

8.0 Financial Implications

- 8.1 The Environmental Services capital budget for 2007/08 contains the provision of £289k for its Parking Programme. If approved, the scheme will be financed through this budget. It is estimated that the introduction of the Fortis Green CPZ will be £25k.

9.0 Legal Implications

- 9.1 If the Executive resolves to implement the Fortis Green CPZ scheme, then the Council must make or amend several orders under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984. The Local Authorities' Traffic Orders (Procedure) Regulations 1996 (the regulations) lays down the procedure to be followed before making or amending an order. The regulations impose a legal obligation on the Council to conduct a process of consultation to inform the public and other statutory consultees of its intentions. The process carried out by the Council, in compliance with the

regulations, is set out in paragraph 11 and Appendix I of this report. The Council must then consider any objections made as a result of the consultation before making an order.

9.2 In deciding to designate parking places Members must consider both the interests of traffic and those of the owners and occupiers of adjoining property. In particular Members must have regard to:

- (i) the need for maintaining the free movement of traffic,
- (ii) the need for maintaining reasonable access to premises, and
- (iii) the extent to which off-street parking accommodation is available or likely to be available in the neighbourhood.

9.3 Members must also consider the factors set out in paragraph 13.1 below. While the views expressed by local residents must be considered, Members are not bound to decide in accordance with the majority view and must take the other legally relevant factors into account.

10.0 Equalities Implications

10.1 The statutory consultation documents were distributed to all households / businesses within the agreed consultation area.

10.2 The statutory consultation document included a section offering translation into minority languages and affords any interested party the opportunity to make a representation regarding the scheme.

10.3 Statutory consultation is open to any interested party to make comment on the Council's proposals.

11.0 Consultation

11.1 The Council has conducted an extensive consultation process, which included two formal phases of consultation carried out between 30 June and 30 October 2006 and Statutory Consultation carried out between the 11 January and 1 February 2007.

11.2 The first phase of formal consultation covered a large area to enable the wider community to provide their views on parking issues for the area and to assess what impact there could be in the event of their road not being included. When analysed on a road by road basis it was clear that there were areas of support that enabled the Council to enter into a second phase of formal consultation.

11.3 The second phase covered a smaller modified zone where a majority of responses from the phase one consultation area were in favour of parking controls. The feedback from phase two was again analysed road by road and broken down as follows:

- **In support:** Springcroft Avenue, Shakespeare Gardens, Bancroft Avenue, Southern Road, Twyford Avenue, Western Road.
- **Opposed:** Eastern Road and Fortis Green Road

11.4 All roads that had expressed support were recommended to proceed to Statutory Consultation. Of those roads that had opposed parking controls, it was recommended that the Executive Member agree through delegated authority, the way forward as detailed below. (See appendix IV for a copy of the delegated report without appendices. For a full version of the report, with all appendices, please contact the Traffic and Road Safety Group).

- **Eastern Road** be excluded due to the response opposing the scheme and its location on the boundary of the proposed zone.
- **Fortis Green** be included in Statutory Consultation. The majority of properties along Fortis Green are flats with their own off-street parking facilities. Other properties without off-street parking do however experience parking difficulties. Due to the narrow width of this section of Fortis Green (too narrow to accommodate parking), residents of these properties would experience difficulties if excluded from the proposed zone.

11.5 Statutory Consultation

11.6 Statutory Consultation is the legal part of the process required before parking controls can be implemented. In summary, before making an order to implement parking controls, the Council must notify the public of its intentions in the London Gazette, local press and on site where the measures are proposed. A more detailed outline of the consultation process is given in Appendix I of this report.

11.7 Responses to the Statutory Consultation is divided into three sections, consisting of:

- a) Analysis of representations received from the Statutory Consultation.
- b) Highlighting responses from Statutory Bodies and an objection received from LB Barnet, with the Council's considered response.
- c) Highlighting a summary of the key objections received together with the Council's considered response. Each objection, with the appropriate response is considered in turn

11.3 Before making the relevant Traffic Management Orders the Council must consider all duly made objections submitted in response to the consultation. A full list of all the objections received with responses is contained in Appendix II of this report.

SUMMARY OF REPRESENTATIONS RECEIVED

11.4 A total of 49 representations were received during the statutory consultation period consisting of:

- 16 representations either in support of a CPZ or giving additional comments.
- A petition in favour of a CPZ in Church Vale with signatures received from 26 out of 42 households.

- 5 representations from residents of Church Vale wishing to be included in the CPZ
- 4 representations from residents of Eastern Road wishing to be included in the CPZ
- 1 representation from LB Barnet objecting to the proposal.
- 22 representations objecting on various grounds.

A full list of all the representations received is contained in Appendix II of this report.

VIEWS FROM STATUTORY BODIES AND OBJECTION RECEIVED FROM LB BARNET.

- 11.5 **Statutory Bodies** - As part of both the statutory consultation, the views of the following bodies were sought: AA, London Transport, Police (local), Fire Brigade, London Ambulance Service, Freight Transport Association, Road Haulage Association, RAC, Metropolitan Police (traffic), Haringey Cycling Campaign, Haringey Accord and LB Barnet. None of the parties listed, with the exception of LB Barnet (see paragraph 11.6) made any representations.
- 11.6 **London Borough of Barnet** has objected on the following grounds:
- Barnet wishes to have a detailed explanation as to why Haringey feel it is appropriate to introduce a CPZ.
 - Barnet wishes to have further information such as a study of the potential impact on neighbouring roads in Barnet.

Council's response: Officers have made contact with LB Barnet to arrange a meeting to discuss their issues. As LB Barnet already have a CPZ on their side of the Borough Boundary around East Finchley Station it is unlikely that their objection will progress further and delay any possible implementation. A copy of the letter received from LB Barnet can be found in Appendix II.

SUMMARY OF KEY OBJECTIONS RECEIVED WITH COUNCIL RESPONSE

- 11.7 Full details of all objections and officers responses are given in Appendix II. There were 12 key areas of objection and these are summarised in the following paragraphs.
- 11.8 **Objection:** There are few parking problems in the area and therefore a CPZ is not necessary
- Council's response:** Haringey believes that the L B Barnet CPZ has impacted on parking in Haringey's roads and a CPZ in Fortis Green will alleviate additional parking pressure from the Barnet CPZ. Respondents have shown support for a CPZ in the area and in seeking to introduce a CPZ, the Council is reflecting this support.
- 11.9 **Objections:** A CPZ will reduce the number of parking spaces available
A CPZ will not improve access for emergency vehicles

Council's response: In designing the scheme, we have maximised all available spaces for residents parking. However, for road safety reasons we have restricted parking at junctions where cars previously parked illegally, thus making it easier for pedestrians and the disabled to cross the road safely and for refuse vehicles and emergency service vehicles to gain access to the area.

- 11.10 **Objection:** It is not justified to include lengths of road where a majority of respondents was against a CPZ

Council's response: Analysis of consultation results has been carried out on a road by road basis and in designing the scheme it has been found necessary to include the entire road lengths to maintain the integrity of the scheme and for operational reasons

- 11.11 **Objection:** The published results of phase 1 consultation were inaccurate, affecting the balance in favour/against a CPZ

Council's response: The Council believes that the published results of the consultations are accurate. The published results are on the Haringey website and if required, a more detailed examination of the results can be made by arrangement in the offices at River Park House

- 11.12 **Objection:** Object to paying for parking in own road

Council's response: The scheme has been proposed following extensive consultation with residents. The results of the consultation showed that there was support from residents for the introduction of a CPZ. Any scheme that goes ahead must be self financing and allow for the cost of enforcement to be met from the fees charged.

- 11.13 **Objection:** Analysis of consultation results incorrect – households that did not respond cannot be ignored

Council's response: Every effort was made to ensure that residents and businesses were made aware of the Council's proposals. A consultation leaflet was distributed to every household / business in the consultation area. Other forums where the Council publicised the proposals include:

- local libraries where plans of the scheme were available for inspection;
- the Council's website;
- at exhibitions held locally;
- local press releases and articles, and
- on notices erected locally.

Analysis can only be carried out on those questionnaires that have been returned to the Council. It is not possible to analyse views of those that did not reply.

- 11.14 **Objection:** The main aim of a CPZ and the Green Tax is revenue generation

Council's response: The scheme has been proposed following extensive consultation with residents. The results of the consultation showed that there was support from residents for the introduction of a CPZ. Any scheme that goes ahead must be self financing and allow for the cost of enforcement to be met from the fees charged.

- 11.15 **Objection:** CPZ will cause environmental damage by causing the paving over of front gardens

Council's response: There are statutory mechanisms the council can use to consider the paving over forecourts for vehicle use including areas in conservation and where there are listed buildings, if these are breached the council can take the appropriate enforcement action. Residents must seek approval from the council and each application is assessed individually to ensure it meets all the council's preconditions before consent is given. These preconditions have recently been revised to encourage the retention of green frontages and, in addition, the new technical guidance for vehicle crossovers will also consider the impact of loss of kerb side road space for parking.

- 11.16 **Objection:** Parking problems are caused by Barnet CPZ and instead of introducing a CPZ, Haringey should talk to Barnet about changing their CPZ.

Council's response: By introducing a CPZ in Fortis Green adjacent to the Barnet CPZ, we believe that additional parking pressure currently experienced by Haringey residents from the Barnet CPZ will be alleviated

- 11.17 **Objection:** CPZ is too harsh on commuters

Council's response: In line with the Mayor's Transport Strategy and the Council's own Local Implementation Plan, one of the main objectives of a CPZ is to prioritize parking for residents and businesses in the vicinity of stations and town centres, where pressure for parking space is exacerbated by long term commuter parking. The Mayor's Strategy also encourages the use of public transport.

- 11.18 **Objection:** CPZ will cause loss of mobility and increase inconvenience for residents and visitors

Council's response: The proposed CPZ will only operate for two hours a day. Outside of the operating times when the CPZ will be uncontrolled, we believe that the CPZ will have a positive impact on removing all-day commuter parking, freeing up parking space for residents and visitors

- 11.19 **Objection:** Extra parking pressure will be caused in Eastern Road by implementing the proposed adjoining CPZ

Council's response: The Council conducted 2 previous consultations in July, September and October 2006 to determine if the residents within the consultation area were experiencing any parking difficulty. The feedback from the consultations in Eastern Road has indicated an increase in opposition to a CPZ from 67% to 81%

in the 2 phases of consultation. Based on this, the road has been excluded from further consultation.

12.0 Background

- 12.1 The Council carried out two phases of consultation for the possible introduction of a Fortis Green CPZ. The feedback indicated that there was support for the introduction of parking measures to prioritise parking for residents and short term visitors to the area.
- 12.2 A report based on the findings of these two phases of consultation was submitted to the Executive Member for Urban Environment and the Interim Director for Urban Environment. Approval was given to proceed to statutory consultation.
- 12.3 In line with good consultation practice the Council will provide residents / businesses with both feedback from the consultation process and on the Executives decision. This will be done by distributing an information letter to all residents and businesses within the proposed CPZ area. A copy of the Executive report and minutes will also be available on the Council's website.
- 12.4 If the decision is taken to proceed with this CPZ and subject to any resolution of the objection from Barnet, a 5 week implementation period will be required to introduce the zone.
- 12.5 The scheme will be introduced at the charges consulted upon. The charges will remain at least until the Borough Review of Parking Charges in May 2008.

13.0 Conclusion

- 13.1 When introducing parking controls the Council must, under its legal obligations give due regard to various factors including traffic issues and the interests of the owners and occupiers of properties on the affected roads.

The factors which need to be considered include:

- the need to maintain free movement of traffic;
- the need to maintain reasonable access to premises;
- road safety;
- impact on local amenities;
- air quality; and
- the passage of public service vehicles.

- 13.2 The proposals are in line with Haringey's Parking Enforcement Plan and Road Safety Strategy as contained within the Draft Local Implementation Plan. It is the officers' view that the proposed scheme will provide a net benefit for local residents and businesses. The Executive is requested to decide whether or not to proceed to the implementation of the scheme after duly considering the comments and objections outlined in this report.

14.0 Use of Appendices / Tables / Photographs

Appendix I - Copy of Statutory Consultation document and detailed consultation process.

Appendix II –Full list of representation received with the Council's consider response.

Appendix III – Proposed Fortis Green CPZ

Appendix IV – Delegated Report of Formal Consultation Fortis Green CPZ

Appendix I

Copy of Statutory Consultation document and detailed consultation process.

Statutory Consultation Procedure.

Statutory Consultation is the legal part of the process and takes the form of a notice informing of the Council's intentions to introduce traffic management measures along the public highway. The notice provides for a 21-day statutory consultation period to enable any interested party the opportunity to make representation regarding the Council's intentions. As part of this procedure the Council must:

- Consult with the relevant statutory undertakers and service operators;
- Publish a notice in at least one local paper published in the area and in the London Gazette;
- Take any such other steps considered appropriate for ensuring that adequate publicity about the order is given to persons likely to be affected by its provisions.
- Making the proposed orders available for public inspection.

The Council carried out statutory consultation for the Fortis Green area. The Statutory Consultation commenced in 11th January 2007 and a public notice was published in The London Gazette and Muswell Hill and Crouch End Journal, Hornsey Journal, Islington Gazette, Tottenham & Wood Green Gazette and the Camden Gazette on the 11th January 2007. The proposal was also published on the Council's website.

A total of 30 statutory consultation documents were posted on posts and lamp columns within the proposed Fortis Green area.

Interested parties also had the opportunity to view the plans and discuss the proposals in person by making an appointment with Council Officers. There were no requests to view the plans at River Park House.

Appendix II

Full list of representation received with the Council's consider response.

Support

No	Name	Date Received	Address	Grounds for Support
1	Robin, Kay & Rebecca Dunn	17-Jan-07	29 Springcroft Avenue, Fortis Green, London N2 9JH	Sensible scheme which caused displacement of commuter (E. Finchley u/g) car parking into our streets. Alleviating resident parking problem and reducing traffic and thus improving road safety and pollution.
2	Dr S Prasad	18-Jan-07	42 Bancroft Avenue, East Finchley, London N2 0AS	Give a lot of relief to the residents because all the road side parking are blocked by commuters.
3	Shimon Cohen	18-Jan-07	25 Bancroft Avenue, London N2	Half of Bancroft Avenue is in Barnet and already controlled by CPZ, thus pushing all parking up towards the uncontrolled half of the street.
4	Egli & Richard Parker	22-Jan-07	31 Springcroft Avenue, London N2 9JH	The proposed two hour period will prevent daily commuters and the incidents when holiday travellers have left their cars outside our property for up to six weeks on end.
5	Margaret Pacey	22-Jan-07	Flat 5, 12 Western Road, East Finchley, London N2 9HX	A welcome deterrent to commuter parking all day on our patch
6	Brian Salinger	15-Jan-07	H Salinger & Co Ltd, 32 The Ridgeway, Friern Barnet, N11 3LJ	1 hour is long enough to deter the commuter parking and also to stop people hopping from one area to the other

Objections

No	Name	Date Received	Address	Grounds of Objections	Response /comments
1	Ines Schlenker & Michael Schaich	02-Feb-07	19 Shakespeare Gardens, N2 9LJ	The main problem with our road is the narrowness of the street which prevents emergency vehicles and rubbish collection access. There is no need for a CPZ	The feedback from initial consultations indicated most respondents favour the CPZ. Parking beat surveys also carried out prior to the consultations have indicated increase in parking level.
2	Wendy & Harold Allis	29.1.07	16 Bancroft Avenue, N2 0AS	This proposal will make people change their front gardens to drives and thereby having a huge detrimental effect.	Previous experiences have proven that the introduction of CPZ free up parking spaces within the CPZ area.
3	M Laitner	29-Jan-07	17 Bancroft Av, London N2 0AR	Parking is not a problem in our road and implementation of the proposal will cause detrimental effect on the environment.	The feedback from previous consultation has indicated support for the CPZ. The introduction of a CPZ usually free up parking spaces.

4	Ana Garanito	12-Jan-07	Western Road	The introduction of a CPZ will reduce parking spaces within the street.	The implementation of a CPZ will prevent illegal and obstructive parking and in this respect will reduce parking space.
5	Alan & Julie Murphy	18-Jan-07	Tivoli, southern road, London N2 9LN	We don't see any practical consideration to justify the need for a CPZ on our street. Most of the residents who favour the CPZ are to the west of the Southern Road and not the whole street.	The Council carried out parking beat surveys which indicated an increase in parking levels; also the decision to include the whole length of Southern Road is due to displacement of vehicles on the other half.
6	Anotonia Dietmann	16-Jan-07	Flat 9 Beverly Court, 12 Western Road	There are already increasing cost for running a car, I think paying for the privilege to park my car is too much.	The CPZ is aimed to be self financing and therefore there are cost implications involved.
7	R. J White	26-Jan	1 Beverly Ct, 12 Western Way N2 9HX	Except for Shakespear gardens and Springcroft Avenue, there is no case for CPZ	The feedback from initial consultations indicated most respondents favour the CPZ. Parking beat surveys also carried out prior to the consultations have indicated increase in parking level.
8	Susan & Bill Richardson	22-Jan	23 Western Road, N2 9JB	The green environment will suffer if the CPZ was imposed	Previous experiences have proven that the introduction of CPZ free up parking spaces within the CPZ area.
9	Mr M J Benjamin	29-Jan	6 Bancroft Av, N2 0AS	The operational hours should be just for 1hour if it is just to hinder commuter parking	The result from initial consultations have indicated support for 2hrs operational zone.
10	Jeffrey & Carmen Gould	12-Jan	40 Bancroft Avenue	Over parking in Bancroft Av is due to Barnet enforcement of CPZ not that there is any problem	Prior to the initial consultation, we received several representations from the area requesting for a controlled parking. Also because the other half of the road is in CPZ controlled by Barnet causes displacement onto the Haringey part.
11	Alison Ritchie	22-Jan	16 Chessing Ct, N2 9ER	I do not want to inconvenience my friends when they come over.	The Council have several parking permits that can be bought for friends and family. Also the CPZ operation for 2Hrs will not hinder friends and family visiting.
12	A. Robinson	18-Jan	9 Southern Rd, N2 9LH	It is just another way of raising money.	The CPZ is aimed to be self financing and therefore there are cost implications involved.
13	John Mcknight	29-Jan	Albion Lodge, London, N2 9EP	The introduction of a CPZ reduces space.	Previous experiences have proven that the introduction of CPZ free up parking spaces within the CPZ area.
14	Petra Herzig	14-Jan-07	15a Southern Road N2 9LH	We do not think CPZ will solve our problem; All we want is to be able to park outside our property	I will investigate further
15	John Del' Nero	18-Jan-07	16 Chessing Ct, N2 9ER	Why should my friends and family worry about trades people parking problem	The CPZ is only operational for 2hrs, this will not prevent friends and family visiting
16	M.B Vaze	23-Jan	13 Beechwood Close	This is a revenue raising scheme.	The CPZ is aimed to be self financing and therefore the is cost implications involved.
17	Lucy Zanetti	30-Jan	64 Fortis Green N2 9EN	This will be seen as a money making initiative.	The CPZ is aimed to be self financing and therefore the is cost implications involved.

18	Helen Davidson	30 Jan 07	9 Shakespreare Gardens N2 9LJ	The CPZ and green tax are seen as a cynical way of getting more money out of residents	The CPZ is aimed to be self financing and therefore the is cost implications involved.
19	Mr Adeleb	31-Jan	12 Southern Road, N2 9LE	We have carried out our survey and it is different from the survey to produced. The eastern end of Southern Road does not require a CPZ	The Council carried out parking beat surveys prior to the start of the consultations and it indicated an increase in parking level. The feedback from the consultations also indicated support for the scheme
20	Carol & Rober Andrews	02-Feb		The CPZ will reduce parking & money making scheme	The implementation of a CPZ will prevent illegal and obstructive parking and in this respect will reduce parking space.
21	C.G Lazou	31-Jan-07	10 Western Road, N2 9HX	This will reduce parking space and it is an extra money making scheme.	The implementation of a CPZ will prevent illegal and obstructive parking and in this respect will reduce parking space.
22	Gavin Allen	01-Feb-07	Barnet Council	It is not clear from your notice the proposal extent and why the CPZ is necessary.	

Additional Comments

N o	Name	Date Received	Address	Additional Comments	Response /comments
1	Andrew Ciopp	22-Jan-07	21 Lynmouth Road, N2 9LR	Will I be able to purchase a parking permit as I live in Francis Road.	The parking permit is only for roads within the CPZ as they are the affected by the CPZ
2	Helen Lewis	30-Jan-07	48 Eastern Road, N2 9LA	Eastern Road will be the nearest road which commuters can park once the CPZ becomes operational. Can you reconsider.	The feedback from the initial consultations have indicated great opposition to the proposed CPZ which resulted to the exclusion of the road from further consultation.
3	Ann wax	30-Jan-07	2 Eastern Road N2 9LD	Our house is outside the CPZ but the entrance to our garage is within the CPZ; will I be able to buy a permit?	Consideration has been given to the resident and parking department will be informed accordingly
4	Mrs Beenn	24-Jan-07	7 Church Vale N2 9PB	We would like our road to be part of the CPZ	The feedback from the initial consultations have indicated great opposition to the proposed CPZ which resulted to the exclusion of the road from further consultation. However a petition received from Church Vale has been included in a report to the Executive, to decide on the way forward.
5	Father Christopher Hardy	30-Jan-07	All Saints Church	I ask we are reconsidered for the CPZ	The feedback from the initial consultations have indicated great opposition to the proposed CPZ which resulted to the exclusion of the road from further consultation. However a petition received from Church Vale has been included in a report to the Executive, to decide on the way forward.

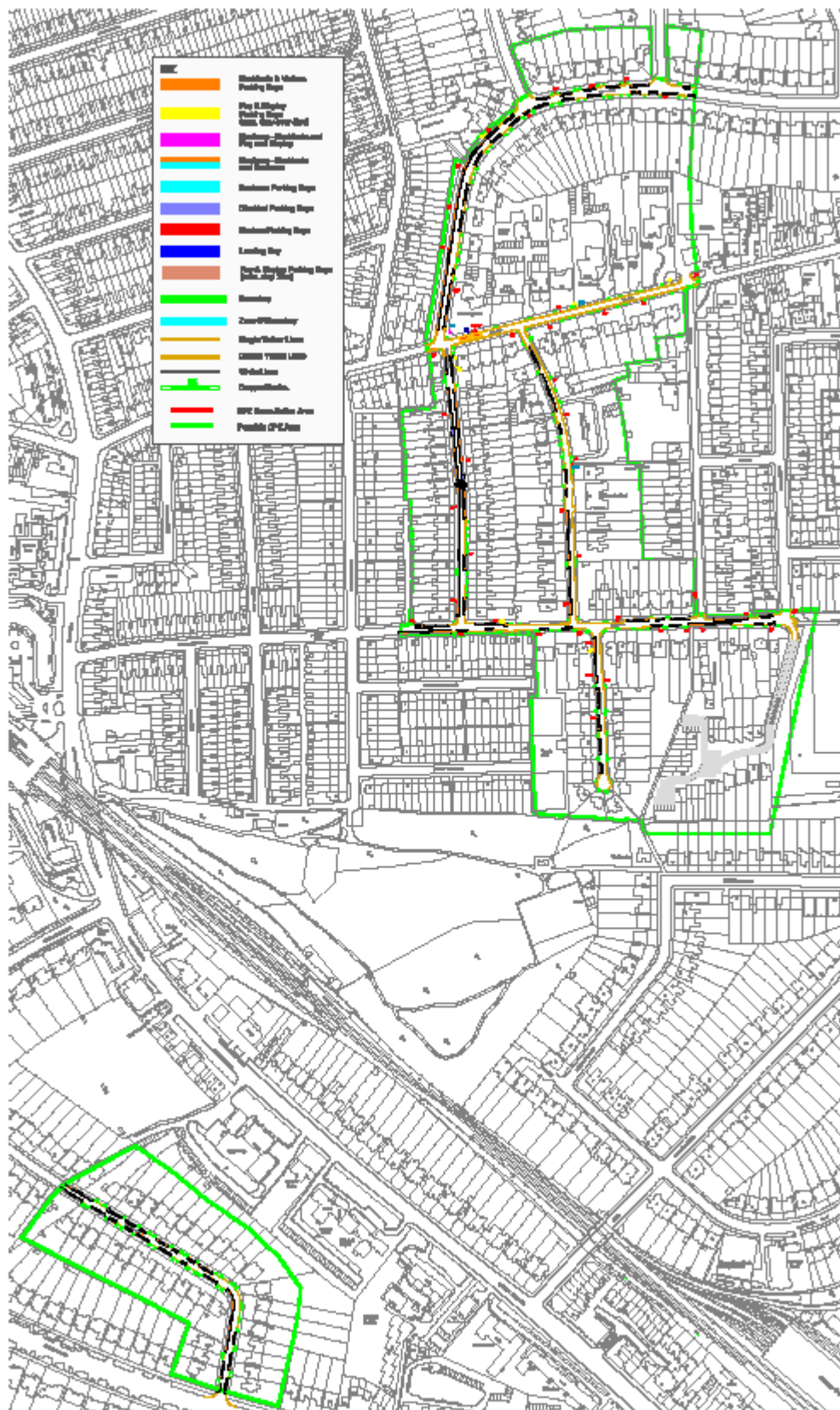
6	Penny & Barry Cross	22-Jan-07	Church Vale	please reconsider this road. Church Vale	The feedback from the initial consultations have indicated great opposition to the proposed CPZ which resulted to the exclusion of the road from further consultation. However a petition received from Church Vale has been included in a report to the Executive, to decide on the way forward.
7	Brian Salinger	24-Jan-07	32 The Ridgeway Friern Barnet N11 3LJ	I suggest 1hr per day should be sufficient in the CPZ	The feedback received have indicated support for 2hr operational zone.
8	Kyra Marks	24-Jan-07	24 Church Vale N2 9PA	Church Vale is a very short road and commuters will park here if the CPZ becomes operational	The feedback from the initial consultations have indicated great opposition to the proposed CPZ which resulted to the exclusion of the road from further consultation. However a petition received from Church Vale has been included in a report to the Executive, to decide on the way forward.
9	N Vosper	17-Jan-07	85 Fortis Green, N2 9Hu	Will there be a double line along Fortis Green between the junctions with Eastern Road and Springfield Avenue	Once the CPZ is implemented double yellow lines will be marked along junctions to prevent illegal and obstructive parking.
10	D J Santry	22-Jan-07	40 Eastern Road	Support Eastern Road to be included in the Fortis Green CPZ because of combined loss of space in the Road, allied to some parking by commuters to East Finchley	The feedback from the initial consultations have indicated great opposition to the proposed CPZ which resulted to the exclusion of the road from further consultation
11	Judy Price	31-Jan-07	10 Eastern Road, N2 9LD	We are in favour of the CPZ for Eastern Road	The feedback from the initial consultations have indicated great opposition to the proposed CPZ which resulted to the exclusion of the road from further consultation
12	Debra Shelemy	31-Jan-07	9 Church Vale, London N2 9PB	The CPZ be extended to Church Vale.	A petition received from Church Vale has been included into a report to Executive to decide.
13	Dr Siobhan Leary & Mr Gary Inwards	31-Jan-07	33 Church Vale, London N2 9PB	To introduce an effective CPZ for all residents of East Finchley, Church Vale should be included	A petition received from Church Vale has been included into a report to Executive to decide.
14	Steve	21-Jan-07		Support for CPZ in Church Vale	A petition received from Church Vale has been included into a report to Executive to decide.
16	S Hutton	31-Jan-07	34 Church Vale N2 9PA	The East Finchley end of Fortis Green on Barnet Boundary, where people can park- Twyford Avenue not to be included in the CPZ because if this section is included, then the cars parked there will move to Church Vale, causing inconvenience to residents.	

17	Mary Smith	24-Jan-07	54 Eastern Road , N2 9LA	Unfair that commuters will be given priority to park their cars in Eastern Road as against residents who wont be allowed to park in either Western Road or Southern Road without a permit	The feedback from the initial consultations have indicated great opposition to the proposed CPZ which resulted to the exclusion of the road from further consultation
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Petition					
No	Name	Date Received	Address	Additional Comments	Response /comments
1	Sally Barrett	30-Jan-07	26 Church Vale, N2 9PA	There are 42 houses in the premises awith 26 signatories.	

Appendix III

Plan of Proposed Fortis Green CPZ



Appendix IV

Delegated Report of Formal Consultation Fortis Green CPZ



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11 January, 2007

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Dear Resident or Trader,

STATUTORY CONSULTATION

Re: **Proposed Controlled Parking Zone – Fortis Green**

What did the feedback tell us?

Over the past 6 months, Haringey Council have contacted you twice to ask for your views on the possible introduction of parking controls for your road. The feedback we received has indicated an area where support exists for the introduction of a Controlled Parking Zone (CPZ), to operate Monday to Friday for a period of two hours (e.g. between 11am – 1pm). The area can be seen on the attached plan and consists of:

- **Twyford Avenue**
(from junction with Fortis Green Road to the common boundary of 38/40 Twyford Avenue)
- **Shakespeare Gardens**
- **Western Road**
- **Springcroft Avenue**
- **Southern Road**
(from the borough boundary to the road end)
- **Bancroft Avenue**
(from the borough boundary to junction with with Aylmer Road)
- **Fortis Green**
(from borough boundary to the junction with Eastern Road)

Next steps

To enable any parking controls to be legally enforceable the council is required to enter into a further stage of consultation known as Statutory Consultation. This is the legal part of the process and takes the form of a public notice advertised in the local press, London Gazette and visible locations within the area to inform of the council's intentions.


The notice will be advertised on **11 January 07** and provides a 21-day consultation period for interested parties to make representation regarding the council's intentions to implement parking controls. You should note that Statutory Consultation differs from informal consultation in that any interested party can make representations, rather than restricting the consultation to a specified area. Responses are also analysed according to the comments made, rather than based on "Yes/No" responses.

If you would like to comment on the Proposed Fortis Green CPZ scheme, please write to:

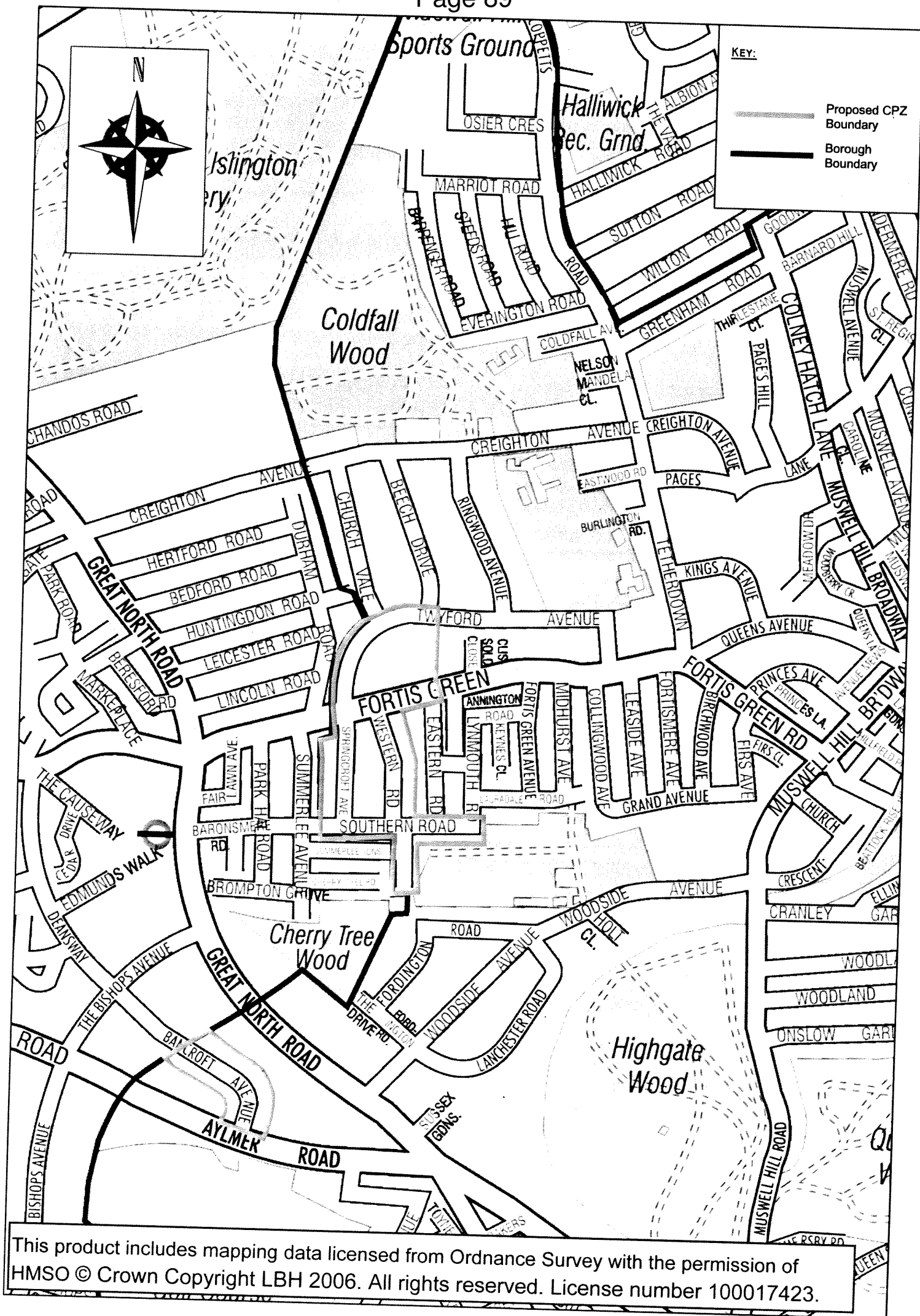
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225 High Road,
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or e-mail us at Streetscene.consultation@haringey.gov.uk
or telephone Charlene Santos on 020 8489 1326

Yours faithfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'B. Haley', with a stylized, flowing script.

Councillor Brian Haley
Executive Member for Environment and Conservation



Nëse e doni në gjuhën tuaj këtë letër Konsultimi Statutor mbi Zonën e Kontrolluar të Parkimit – CPZ të Propozuar, plotësoni emrin dhe adresën tuaj dhe dërgoni formularin në adresën e mëposhtme me postim falas.

Heke hun kopîyeke vê nameya Pêşniyara Şêwirdariya Hiqûqî ya CPZ bi zimanê xwe dixwazin, ji kerema xwe qutîkê îşaret bikin, nav û navnîşana xwe binivîsin û formê ji navnîşana posta bêpere ya jêrîn re bişînin.

বাংলা

এই প্রস্তাবিত সিপিজেড সংবিধিবদ্ধ আলোচনা-প্রক্রিয়ার (CPZ Statutory Consultation) চিঠি আপনি যদি আপনার নিজের ভাষায় পেতে চান, তাহলে বাক্সে টিক্ চিহ্ন দিন, আপনার নাম ও ঠিকানা লেখার জায়গা পূরণ করুন এবং এই ফর্ম নিচের ফ্রীপোস্ট বা বিনা ডাকমাশুলের ঠিকানায় পাঠিয়ে দিন।

Soomaali

Hadaad rabto in luuqadaada lagugu tarjumo warqada la dhaho Proposed CPZ Statutory Consultation, fadlan sax mari sanduukha, soo buuxi foomka kuna soo dir ciwaanka hoose ee boosta diristu bilaash tahay.

Français

Si vous souhaitez obtenir cette lettre de consultation légale sur la Zone de Stationnement Contrôlée Proposée dans votre langue veuillez cocher la case, compléter votre nom et adresse et envoyer le formulaire à l'adresse au port payé ci-dessous.

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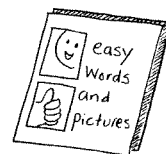
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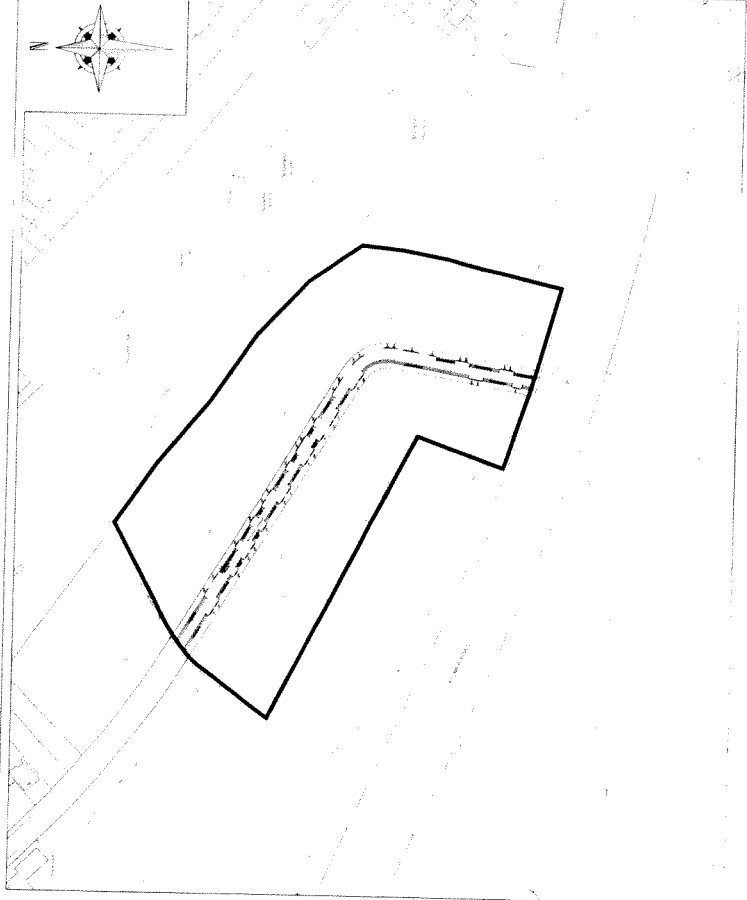
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Report Title: **Crouch End and Muswell Hill Stop & Shop Schemes – Results of Statutory Consultation**

Forward Plan reference number (if applicable):

Report of: **Niall Bolger, Director of Urban Environment**



Wards(s) affected: **Muswell Hill, Fortis Green and Crouch End**

Report for: **Key Decision**

1.0 Purpose

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to inform members of the results of the Statutory Consultation undertaken for the Muswell Hill and Crouch End Stop and Shop schemes, which was carried out in July /September and November/December 2006.
- 1.2 The report sets out officer's responses to the objections made by both residents and traders for members to consider before making a decision on the schemes.

2.0 Introduction of Executive Member

- 2.1 This report is brought to the Executive to outline feedback from Statutory Consultation and to seek approval to carryout the proposed proceedings in order to continue to create a cleaner and greener environment. The measures will assist to provide additional shopper visitor turnover in these two town centres and alleviate parking pressures in adjoining residential roads.

3.0 Recommendations

- 3.1 That the Council's Executive, after duly considering the objections as set out in this report, decide whether or not to proceed with implementation of the Stop and Shop (Pay and Display) parking schemes at Muswell Hill and Crouch End: and
- 3.2 If recommendation 3.1 is agreed, the Executive further agree to conduct a review of the two schemes 12 months after implementation.

Report Authorised by: **Niall Bolger, Director of Urban Environment**

Contact Officer: **Alex Constantinides, Head of Highways**

4.0 Director of Finance Comments

- 4.1 The Environmental Services capital budget for 2006/07 contains provisions of £42k and £55k for the implementation of stop and shop measures in Crouch End and Muswell Hill respectively. The cost of the schemes will not exceed the budget provision.

5.0 Head of Legal Services Comments

- 5.1 Legal implications are set out in the body of the report at paragraph 9. These summarise the statutory procedures that apply.

6.0 Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985

- 6.1 Representation received from Statutory Consultation conducted in June-Sept and Nov-Dec 2006.
- 6.2 Council's Draft Local Implementation Plan and Parking Enforcement Plan.

7.0 Strategic Implications

- 7.1 The proposals considered in this report are in accordance with the objectives of the Mayor's Transport Strategy, which are reflected within the Council's Final Draft Local Implementation Plan, which is currently with TfL as part of the approval process. This plan contains the policy framework for both parking and road safety and is summarised below.

Local Implementation Plan (LIP)

Parking: Section 7.0 of the Parking and Enforcement Plan (the 'PEP'), which forms part of the LIP reiterates the Council's intentions to improve parking conditions in the Borough. The overall aim of the PEP is to support a better and safer environment for the borough.

Key PEP policies include:

- The Council will assess the need for parking controls at junctions.
- The Council will allocate on-street kerb space in accordance with the Council's defined hierarchy of parking need.
- The Council will monitor, manage and review on-street pay and display parking to help manage long-stay commuter parking and promote short stay and visitor parking.

Road Safety: Section 6.0 of the LIP contains the Council's Road Safety Strategy which details initiatives to make borough roads safer for all road users. The Council's UDP also contains strategic transport policies for the benefit of road safety. The key policies include:

- To tackle congestion by reducing the level and impact of traffic in town centres and residential areas.
- To make the borough's streets safer and more secure, particularly for pedestrians and other vulnerable street users through traffic management measures.
- To manage better use of street spaces for people, goods and services, ensuring that priority is allocated to meet the objectives of the strategy.
- To improve the attractiveness and amenity of the borough's streets, particularly in town centres and residential areas.
- Encourage the use of more sustainable modes of transport.

8.0 Financial Implications

- 8.1 The Environmental Services capital budget for 2006/07 contains provisions of £42k and £55k for the implementation of stop and shop measures in Crouch End and Muswell Hill respectively.
- 8.2 The proposed charges for the pay and display bays were reduced following feedback received during phase one Statutory Consultation and workshop discussions. The original proposed and reduced charges are as follows:

Original Proposed Charges (both schemes)

15 mins	£0.30
30mins	£0.60
45mins	£0.90
1hr	£1.20
1hr 15mins	£1.50
1hr 30mins	£1.80
1hr 45mins	£2.10
2hr	£2.40

Revised charges**Muswell Hill**

20mins	£0.20
45mins	£0.50
1hr	£1.00
2hr	£2.50

Crouch End**Short Stay Bays**

20mins	£0.20
45mins	£0.50
1hr	£1.00
2hr	£2.50

Long Stay Bays

1hr	£1.00
2hr	£2.50
3hrs	£4.00

- 8.3 Should the schemes be implemented it is forecasted that the yearly income generated from the Muswell Hill and Crouch End schemes will be £100,000. The income received will be used to cover the cost of enforcing, monitoring and maintaining the scheme. Any surplus income received will be reinvested in the public highway, with particular attention to road safety.

9.0 Legal Implications

- 9.1 If the Executive resolves to implement both the Crouch End and Muswell Hill pay and display schemes then the Council must make or amend several orders under the *Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984*. The *Local Authorities' Traffic Orders (Procedure) Regulations 1996* (the regulations) lays down the procedure to be followed before making or amending an order. The regulations impose a legal obligation on the Council to conduct a process of consultation to inform the public and other Statutory Consultees of its intentions. The process carried out by the Council, in compliance with the regulations, is set out in paragraph 11 and Appendix I of this report. The Council must then consider any objections made as a result of the consultation before making an order.

10.0 Equalities Implications

- 10.1 The Statutory Consultation documents were distributed to all households / businesses within the agreed consultation area.
- 10.2 The statutory document included a section offering translation into minority languages and affords any interested party the opportunity to make a representation regarding the scheme.
- 10.3 The proposals provide for the introduction of an additional 5 disabled bays in both the Muswell Hill and Crouch End areas. Blue Badge holders are also permitted to utilise the proposed pay and display bays free of charge for an unlimited period.

11.0 Statutory Consultation

- 11.1 Statutory Consultation is the legal part of the process required before implementing parking controls. In summary, before making an Order to implement parking controls, the Council must notify its intentions in the London Gazette, local press and on site where the measures are proposed. A more detailed outline of the consultation process is given in Appendix I.
- 11.2 This section of the report is divided into three sections, consisting of:
- a) Analysis of the representations received from the statutory consultations (phase one and two) for both Muswell Hill and Crouch End pay & display proposals.
 - b) Highlighting responses from Statutory Bodies and the objections received from local resident associations with the Council's considered response.
 - c) Highlighting a summary of the key objections received together with the Council's considered response. Each objection with the appropriate response is considered in turn.
- 11.3 Before making the relevant Traffic Management Orders the Council must consider all duly made objections submitted in response to the consultation. A full list of all the objections received with responses is contained in Appendix IV.

ANALYSIS

- 11.4 **Muswell Hill (phase 1):** 771 representations were received.
- 7 were individual representations supporting the scheme
 - 371 of the representations were a product of a standard template distributed by local groups objecting categorically to the proposals.
 - 124 were also based on a standard template but objecting on the grounds of the reduction of resident's parking spaces without introducing a provision for residents parking.
 - 269 were individual objections on various grounds.
- 11.5 **Muswell Hill (phase 2):** 92 representations and three petitions were received.
- 5 were individual representations supporting the scheme
 - 87 representations were made from individuals objecting on various grounds.
 - A petition signed by 86 traders objecting to charges for parking.
 - A petition was received with close to four thousand signatories requesting extra parking be created on Muswell Hill Broadway outside 219 - 500 Muswell Hill Broadway. The wording used for the petition was as follows:
- I support the petition to amend parking restrictions outside 219-500 Muswell Hill Broadway, N10.*
1. *To allow parking from 9.30am to 4.30pm, Monday to Saturday, for 2 Hours (no return for 2 hours) on single yellow lines.*
 2. *For 4 Large signs clearly displaying camera enforcement from 7am to 9.30am and from 4.30p. to 6.30pm, Monday to Saturday.*
 3. *I have not signed this petition in any other shop.*

- A petition of 28 signatories from the residents of Woodberry Crescent who were against the Council converting unrestricted parking spaces to pay and display parking bays. They also requested consideration of a CPZ for their road.
- 11.6 The number of individual representations received in phase 2 is lower than the amount received in phase 1. This is possibly due to the fact that the Council received three petitions during phase 2, one of which contained close to four thousand signatories and therefore objectors did not feel the need to make an individual representation. Although it cannot be substantiated, it is possible that the changes made after the phase 1 process has had a positive impact on the views of the local community.
- 11.7 **Crouch End (phase 1)** 128 representations were received.
- 4 were individual representations supporting the scheme
 - 54 of the representations were a product of a standard template distributed by local groups objecting categorically to the proposals.
 - 2 were individual representations requesting further information
 - 15 were also based on a standard template objecting on various grounds.
 - 53 were individual objections on various grounds.
- 11.8 **Crouch End (phase 2)** 44 representations and one report were received.
- 1 representation supporting the scheme
 - 43 representations were received from individuals objecting on various grounds.
 - A report from a group of local residents (attached as Appendix V) was submitted to the Executive Member for Environment & Conservation referring to the Council's parking policy for Crouch End and requesting the public use of Hornsey Town Hall car park.
- 11.9 Again it should be noted that the number of representations received in phase 2 is less than in phase 1. Again, although it cannot be substantiated, it is possible that the changes made after the phase 1 process has had a positive impact on the views of the local community. It should also be noted that a number of the recommendations made within the report submitted by local residents were addressed within the revised scheme that has been subject to the second phase of statutory consultation.

VIEWS FROM STATUTORY BODIES AND OBJECTIONS RECEIVED FROM RESIDENT ASSOCIATIONS

- 11.10 **Statutory Bodies** - As part of both the Statutory Consultation periods the views of the following bodies were sought: AA, London Transport, Police (local), Fire Brigade, London Ambulance Service, Freight Transport Association, Road Haulage Association, RAC, Metropolitan Police (traffic), Haringey Cycling Campaign, and Haringey Accord. None of the parties listed made any representations during either phase of consultation.
- 11.11 **The Muswell Hill and Fortis Green Association** would like to see the scheme postponed until the government release new parking guidelines. The MHFGA are

unhappy with the way consultation was conducted and are concerned about the impact the proposals will have on residents and workers in the area.

Council's response: The legal framework to deal with the consideration of Pay & Display proposals is set out under the Road Traffic Regulations Act 1984 and the procedure is prescribed under the Local Authorities' Traffic Orders (Procedure) Regulations 1996. Until the law is changed with respect to this matter the Council will continue with its current consultation strategy.

The Council has fulfilled its statutory requirements by publishing a Notice in the London Gazette, Ham and High and The Journal series and by erecting copies of the notice on site on 30.11.06. Also, a copy of the Notice and the draft Order was sent to statutory bodies.

- 11.12 **The Alexandra Residents' Association** want to keep the existing free 1 hour parking bays that are located within the Muswell Hill Broadway area and provide additional free 1 hour parking bays in Fortis Green Road and at the top of Dukes Avenue. ARA also noted that existing pay and display car parks should be clearly signposted throughout the Muswell Hill area. Finally ARA suggested that the existing restrictions and bus lanes in Colney Hatch Lane/ Muswell Hill (leading to Muswell Hill Roundabout) should remain.

Council's response: Adopting a scheme where the bays are free makes enforcement laborious and expensive. The Council's neighbouring boroughs (Camden, Islington and Hackney) do not offer this facility. Any scheme that does go ahead must be self financing and allow for the cost of enforcement to be met from the fees charged. Any surplus may be spent on highways improvements, highways maintenance and on concessionary travel.

The Council is currently reviewing signing posting to the car parks in Muswell Hill with a view to implementing more visible and helpful signage.

The existing bus lane restrictions will remain. The Council does however feel that parking provision can be provided, during off-peak hours, along existing sections of waiting restrictions that would not impact on the free flow of traffic.

- 11.13 **The Hillfield Park Neighbourhood Watch** raised several points specifically regarding the parking on the Broadway where it was acknowledged that the current arrangement is not working well and that Pay and Display might be an improvement. The HPNW also felt that the proposed operational start times of 8am were too early and suggested the parking bays if proposed on Hillfield Park should start later.

Council's response: The revised scheme, as consulted upon in phase 2, proposes a start time of 9.30am rather than 8.00am as originally proposed.

- 11.14 **Queens Mansion Residents' Association** raised several issues with the scheme, which included the location of the proposed parking bays, charging mechanism, fears of possible displacement, use of CCTV, consultation processes and the use of the existing car park within the Muswell Hill area.

Council's Response: Following the feedback received in during phase 1 of the consultation process, revisions have been made to the proposals, which address the concerns of the location of parking bays and charging mechanism.

If the scheme is implemented it is proposed to conduct a review twelve months post implementation to assess any displacement issues.

CCTV enforcement will be used where possible and additional signage will be erected to advise of this type of enforcement. Improved signage is also being considered to direct people to local car parks.

The Council has fulfilled its statutory requirements by publishing a Notice in the London Gazette, Ham and High and The Journal series and by erecting copies of the notice on site on 30.11.06. Also, a copy of the Notice and the draft Order was sent to statutory bodies.

- 11.15 A copy of the all the letters received from Resident Associations can be found in Appendix VI.

OBJECTIONS RECEIVED WITH COUNCIL RESPONSE

- 11.16 Full details of all objections and offices responses are given in Appendix IV. There were 14 key areas of objection and these are summarised in the following paragraphs.

- 11.17 **Objection:** There was found to be 98% against the proposals during the first phase, why go ahead?

Council's response: The majority of objections were based on tariffs and the proposed layout of bays.

On balance these proposals are in line with the Council's Local Implementation Plan and will free up the existing kerb space for the benefit of shoppers to the area providing facilities that will generate a greater turnover of visitors thereby reducing retail parking pressures in adjacent residential streets.

- 11.18 **Objection:** The Statutory Consultation process is flawed.

Council's response: The Council has fulfilled its statutory requirements by publishing a Notice in the London Gazette, Ham and High and The Journal series and by erecting copies of the notice on site on 30.11.06. Also, a copy of the Notice and the draft Order was sent to statutory bodies.

It is Regulation 8 of The London Authorities Traffic Order (procedures) (England & Wales) Regulations 1996 that enables any person to object to the making of the order by the date specified in the notice of proposals or, if later, the end of the period of 21 days beginning with the date on which the authority has complied with the requirements of regulations (published the notice in a local paper and in the London Gazette and taken any other such steps as considered appropriate).

The Notice published in connection with the schemes, specifies that objections can be made within 21 days of the date on which this Notice is published. Objections were received by the Council until 29 December, which equates to 28 days, 7 days beyond the minimum statutory requirement. The regulations have therefore been complied with.

- 11.19 **Objection:** The Council had decided to make the Orders regardless of the outcome of Statutory Consultation

Council's response: Following phase one of the statutory consultation the council did take into account the outcome and modified the schemes accordingly and reduced the proposed charges.

No Traffic Management Orders have been made. As outlined in this report the Council has conducted a second phase of statutory consultation by publishing a legal Notice of its intentions. This Notice has been advertised appropriately (see 11.16 response) inviting any interested party to make comment on the proposals. It is for the Executive to consider both the representations and the Council's responses before deciding whether or not the schemes should proceed. Traffic Management Orders will be only made if the Executive agrees to implement the schemes.

- 11.20 **Objection:** The Statutory Notice fails to state that the Council proposes to create Pay and Display parking bays.

Council's response: The Notices published as part of Statutory Consultation, clearly state that the general effect of the Orders will be to designate pay and display parking places at certain locations and at certain times. The Statutory Consultation document further illustrates the proposed tariffs of the proposed parking bays.

- 11.21 **Objection:** There has been an abuse of process - Statutory Consultation was carried out when objectors were least able to respond and the proposals were introduced a very short time after earlier attempts had been rejected by residents, traders etc.

Council's response: There has not been an abuse of process. The Council has carried out two stages of Statutory Consultation. The first stage was conducted between 22 June 2006 and 30 September 2006 (100 days). This enabled 79 days above the standard statutory requirement for interested parties to comment. The Council thought it appropriate to take more than the standard requirement for informing the public of its intentions by distributing leaflets to local traders and residents. During this first phase the response rate was excellent with the Council receiving 771 and 128 representations from Muswell Hill and Crouch End respectively.

Prior to publishing the Notice of Intention to commence the second phase of statutory consultation the Council met with local traders and residents representatives (the list of invitees is attached as Appendix VII) to discuss the

feedback from Stage One. From these discussions and general feedback the Council varied its proposals to: -

- a) revise the proposed pricing mechanism;
- b) revise the location of parking bays, where identified as an issue; and
- c) revise the proposed maximum duration of stay in Crouch End.

Statutory consultation for the new revised scheme was conducted two months after phase one starting from 30 November 2006 and ending on 28 December 2006, providing a total of 28 days for consultation. The Council again thought it appropriate to take more than the standard requirements for informing the public of its intentions by redistributing leaflets to local traders and residents.

The objections received from representations made for both statutory consultation phases have been highlighted within this report for the Executive to duly consider before making a decision about whether or not to progress with these schemes.

- 11.22 **Objection:** Councillors should be surcharged. The matter referred to the District Auditor and the Ombudsman.

Council's response: It is not considered that there is any basis for a complaint to the District Auditor or the Ombudsman, although this is a matter for decision for those dissatisfied with the manner in which the Council has dealt with these proposals.

- 11.23 **Objection:** The time scale and format of consultation is inadequate.

Council's response: As set out in the Council's response in 11.21, the Council exceeded the standard statutory requirements for consultation in both timescales and format for the proposed schemes.

- 11.24 **Objection:** Proposals do not consider impact or suggest the implementation together with a CPZ and will reduce the amount of space available to residents.

Council's response: From officer visual inspections, where there are no existing controls, kerbside space outside shop frontages and in adjoining residential roads are already at saturation point in both Muswell Hill and Crouch End town centres. It is the view of officers that if the Executive agree to implement these proposals the anticipated increase in turnover in the number of vehicles parking outside shop frontages together with the relaxation of existing parking controls will reduce the parking demand on adjoining residential streets. However, it is proposed to review the schemes after twelve months to assess if they have achieved the policy objectives as set out in Council's Draft LIP.

- 11.25 **Objection:** The Council should wait for new government consultation guidelines before consulting.

Council's response: The legal framework to deal with the consideration of Pay & Display proposals is set out under the Road Traffic Regulations Act 1984 and the procedure is prescribed under the Local Authorities' Traffic Orders (Procedure)

Regulations 1996. Until the law is changed with respect to this matter the Council will continue with its current consultation strategy.

- 11.26 **Objection:** Parking pressures in the area leading to an excessive amount of driveways being constructed and this scheme will just make matters worse.

Council's response: It is envisaged that the proposals will reduce the parking pressure in adjoining residential roads (see council response 11.24). Whilst the council cannot prevent residents turning their front gardens into hardstanding areas (except areas designated under Article 4 which gives the council special powers under the 1995 General Development Order to restrict permitted development rights for households). The council does impose controls over the design and construction of crossovers. Residents must seek approval for a crossover from the council; each application is assessed individually to ensure it meets all the council's pre-conditions before consent is given. These pre-conditions may change as a result of a review to council policy which has resulted in a revision to the current technical guidance for vehicle crossovers. The proposed changes are set out in a report which will be presented to the Executive on 20 February 2007.

- 11.26 **Objection:** - The schemes should be implemented at the same time as a CPZ.

Council's response: These proposals are based on the increase of town centre parking provision, to better manage and prioritise the existing kerb space for the benefit of the shoppers to the area and to alleviate parking pressures in adjoining residential roads. If the Executive agree to the implementation of the schemes it is proposed that the twelve month review will assess the need for a local CPZ in the surrounding residential roads.

- 11.27 **Objection:** Why were residents living in the area not made aware of the Councils proposals?

Council's response: The Council has outlined in paragraph 11.18, 11.21 and Appendix I details of the statutory consultation process which clearly demonstrates that the Council exceeded the standard statutory requirements for consultation in both timescales and format for the proposed schemes. Other forums where the council publicised the proposals include:

- Local libraries where plans of the schemes were available for inspection.
- The council's web site.
- At local area assembly meetings in both Muswell Hill and Crouch End.
- Local press releases and articles.

- 11.28 **Objection:** There should not be any charges for the proposed scheme. The first half an hour should be free. It is just a money making scheme.

Council's response:- As a result of resident feedback from phase one of the consultation charges were amended and are now amongst the lowest within the borough. The revised proposed reduction in charges will not be subject to any increase during 2007/08.

Adopting a scheme where the first 30/60 minutes are free makes enforcement laborious and expensive. The council's neighbouring boroughs (Camden, Islington and Hackney) do not offer this facility

Any scheme that does go ahead must be self financing and allow for the cost of enforcement to be met from the fees charged. Any surplus may be spent on highways improvements, highways maintenance and on concessionary travel.

- 11.29 **Objection:** Hornsey Town Hall car park should be converted to public use.

Council's response: The car park forms an integral part of the Hornsey Town Hall redevelopment scheme that is due to commence in 2008/09. An Interim User Group has been set up to consider the short term use of the car park however the cost implications of fencing and security measures together with essential resurfacing has not made the short term use of this car park economically viable.

- 11.30 **Objection:** The Library car park behind Hornsey Library should be available for the public to use

Council's response: The Hornsey Library Car Park is open to the public on Saturdays. It is the Libraries and Learning Groups view that if the car park was open to the public throughout the week they would have concerns due to:

- Safety of the public and risk of damage to vehicles caused by mobile library vehicles
- Obstruction of access for mobile library vehicles
- Premium of available parking space as a number of spaces are released to a third party

- 11.31 Representations supporting the proposals together with any other additional comments are listed in Appendix II.

12.0 Background

- 12.1 The Borough Parking Plan included provision to investigate the possible implementation of pay and display parking in Muswell Hill and Crouch End.

- 12.2 The Council carried out two phases of Statutory Consultation for the Crouch End and Muswell Hill areas in June/September and November/December 2006. A detailed outline of the procedures undertaken is given in Appendix I.

13.0 Conclusion

- 13.1 When introducing parking controls the council must, under its legal obligations give due regard to various factors including traffic issues and the interests of the owners and occupiers of properties on the affected roads.

The factors which need to be considered include:

- the need to maintain the free movement of traffic;

- the need to maintain reasonable access to premises;
- the extent to which off-street parking is available in the neighbourhood;
- road safety;
- impact on local amenities;
- air quality; and
- the passage of public service vehicles.

- 13.2 In summary, the majority of objections received centre on fears of displacement into adjoining residential roads and the costs that would be levied on those parking within the Pay and Display schemes. In view of these concerns the council amended the original design and charging structure and entered into a second phase of statutory consultation.
- 13.3 The council has exceeded the necessary legal requirements for statutory consultation.
- 13.4 The proposals are in line with our Parking Enforcement Plan and Road Safety Strategy as contained within the Draft Local Implementation Plan. It is the officers view that the proposed schemes, as amended following initial statutory consultation will assist to provide additional shopper/visitor turnover in these two town centres and alleviate parking pressures in adjoining residential roads. The Executive is requested to decide whether or not to proceed to the implementation of the schemes after duly considering the objections outlined in this report.

14.0 Use of Appendices / Tables / Photographs

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Appendix I

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Statutory Consultation Procedure.

Statutory Consultation is the legal part of the process and takes the form of a notice informing of the Council's intentions to introduce traffic management measures along the public highway. The notice provides for a 21-day statutory consultation period to enable any interested party the opportunity to make representation regarding the Council's intentions. As part of this procedure the Council must:

- Consult with the relevant statutory undertakers and service operators;
- Publish a notice in at least one local paper published in the area and in the London Gazette;
- Take any such other steps considered appropriate for ensuring that adequate publicity about the order is given to persons likely to be affected by its provisions.
- Making the proposed orders available for public inspection.

The Council carried out two phases of Statutory Consultation for the Crouch End and Muswell Hill areas. The first phase of Statutory Consultation commenced in June and a public notice was published in The London Gazette and Muswell Hill and Crouch End Journal on the 22 June 2006. The period for representations was extended to the end of September. The proposals were also published on the Council's website.

A total of 1000 Statutory Consultation documents were hand delivered to shop frontages and the first ten properties in the adjoining side roads in both the Muswell Hill and Crouch End areas.

During the first phase of Statutory Consultation a large number of representations were received from both areas objecting to the proposals on various grounds. In view of the issues raised it was decided to enter into further consultation after workshop meetings with residents' and traders groups.

Further Statutory Consultation was conducted between the 30th November to the 28th December 2006. A part of this process further Statutory Consultation documents were distributed to the same properties as in the phase one process.

Interested parties also had the opportunity to view the plans and discuss the proposals in person by making an appointment with Council Officers. There were 3 requests to view the plans at River Park House 2 members of the public requested to view the Muswell Hill Plans and one requested to view the Crouch End Plans.

Appendix II

Representations supporting the proposals and summary and response to additional comments received

Representations in support

- The stop and shop scheme parking bays you are proposing around the area is a great idea and should help more shoppers have access to Muswell Hill.
- I am in broad agreement with the scheme.
- We are in favour of this scheme which I believe will offer fairer parking in Muswell Hill. However the proposed parking charges are a bit steep, and we feel these should be reviewed and made a more realistic price.
- Would welcome a CPZ in Muswell Hill. In fact, I would welcome anything that reduced the volume of traffic in Muswell Hill. The current free parking in Muswell Hill - especially on Fortis Green Road - should be removed and replaced with pay and display bays. The additional revenue generated should be reinvested in a car club and a demand responsive transport system.
- Drivers won't mind paying a small sum for the privilege of parking near the shops rather than having nowhere at all to park, and they will be more inclined to use the local shops rather than the supermarkets.
- I'm in favour of more parking in Crouch End.

Additional comments received:

The signage for the Council's car parks needs to be improved:

The signage for the car parks can be improved as part of any scheme that goes ahead. Consideration will be given to provide signage from the commercial areas.

Businesses need loading facilities:

A number of dedicated loading bays have been provided for within the new proposal. The loading bays are proposed to be operational between 9:30am and 5pm. Within the proposed parking bays, motorists are also permitted 20 minutes to load and unload.

The proposed waiting restrictions for Princes Lane are unnecessary:

The restrictions are required to remove obstructive parking and to enable the commercial premises along Fortis Green Road to load and unload at the back of their properties which are located on Princes Lane.

The morning restriction on Saturday morning should be removed:

It is a requirement of the Council to ensure the free flowing movement of traffic along its public highways, particularly during the peak periods. The restrictions are intended to remove obstructions from the public highway during the morning and evening peak periods.

Double yellow lines should be introduced on corners:

The Council when carrying out parking and traffic schemes will always consider the introduction of double yellow lines at junctions. It is appreciated that parking on junctions causes safety implications to all road users, particularly the more vulnerable road user such as elderly, children and disabled.

Any additional Street Furniture will be detrimental to the conservation area and will spoil the character of Muswell Hill:-

The Council would seek to minimise the impact of any additional street furniture by ensuring that existing posts and lamp columns are utilised as far as practicable. It would also undertake a wider review of street furniture in the town centre to reduce and minimise clutter

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Crouch End 'Stop and Shop' Scheme



Closing Date 20 July 2006

Dear Resident or trader,

Crouch End – 'Stop and Shop' Scheme

Crouch End's shopping areas have historically suffered from a shortage of short-term parking provision for shoppers and visitors to the area. To encourage visitors to use Crouch End's vibrant shopping facilities, residents, shoppers and businesses have suggested to the Council that there is a need for more parking facilities. The Council has acknowledged this and proposes to improve parking facilities both for shoppers and businesses by introducing 'Stop and Shop' parking bays in the area. The roads included are shown on the attached plan.



This consultation document will explain what a 'Stop and Shop' is and how it will work, the advantages and disadvantages of the 'Stop and Shop' scheme and information on tariffs.

The 'Stop and Shop' proposed scheme aim is to provide short term parking spaces for shoppers visiting, whilst removing the present long term uncontrolled and obstructive parking.

This leaflet is to advise you that in order to implement the scheme we are required to carry out Statutory Consultation, which will include the publication of a Public Notice in the local press, setting out the details of the Council's intention to implement parking controls in a specified area.

The Notice has a 21-day Statutory Consultation period that will commence on the **22 June 2006**. This allows all interested parties an opportunity to support or object to the proposals. We will however extend this period to 4 weeks. Therefore consultation will end on 20 July.

The Public Notice will be published in The London Gazette, The Journal and the Ham and High. We will also be posting the Notice at various visible locations within the area.

Thank you in advance for taking the time to read this leaflet. If you would like to comment on the proposed 'Stop and Shop' scheme, please write to Haringey Council, Traffic and Road Safety Group, River Park House, 1st Floor South, 225 High Road, Wood Green N22 8HQ, telephone on 020 8489 5143/1326 or e-mail us at Streetscene.consultation@haringey.gov.uk

Yours faithfully,

Councillor Brian Haley
Executive Member for Environment

What is 'Stop and Shop' Parking?

Stop and Shop Schemes operate in areas where long-term parking, i.e. all day parking, has a detrimental effect on local businesses.

The provision of controlled short-term parking bays encourages a higher turnover of available parking spaces, which benefit local businesses.

How does 'Stop and Shop' work?

Parking bays are marked along the road and signs are put up to inform motorists of the use of the bay and the location of the nearest ticket machine.

Tickets are purchased for the duration of the stay, up to a maximum of 2 hours. The ticket is then displayed in the windscreen of the vehicle for the duration of the stay.

Signs will indicate the hours of operation of waiting restrictions and parking bays (with the exception of double yellow lines which prohibit parking at any time). Outside of the operating hours, restrictions will not apply and it will be free to park.

What are the advantages of 'Stop and Shop' Schemes?

- The greater availability and turnover of parking space encourages more shoppers to visit the area.
- The control of on-street parking improves shopping environments.

What are the disadvantages of 'Stop and Shop' Schemes

- You have to pay for tickets. All proceeds from the sale of tickets are reinvested in the public highway.

Tariffs

The charges for parking in the bays are as follows:

15min	£0.30
30min	£0.60
45min	£0.90
1hr	£1.20
1hr – 15min	£1.50
1hr – 30min	£1.80
1hr – 45min	£2.10
2hrs	£2.40

The above charges are consistent with other town centres within the borough.

Disabled Badge holders

Any vehicle displaying a valid Disabled Badge will be able to park free of charge.

Motorcycles

These can be parked in any of the parking bays free of charge.

Loading and unloading

A vehicle may load and unload for a maximum period of 20 minutes when delivering or collecting goods unless loading/unloading restrictions are in place. Loading/unloading must be continuous and must involve heavy/bulky goods.

Suspension of parking places

In certain circumstances the Police or the Council may suspend parking bays. This may happen for example to allow for building operations or special events etc.

Driveways and recommended pedestrian crossing points

Parking bays will not be placed in front of a driveway where vehicular access has been provided or at a pedestrian crossing point.

Enforcement of regulations

Any driver who parks a vehicle in contravention of parking restrictions will be issued with a Penalty Charge Notice (parking ticket).

Haringey Council is responsible for enforcing parking restrictions and this would be achieved through uniformed parking attendants and CCTV enforcement.



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**Goods Vehicle Loading
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8am to 6.30pm Mondays
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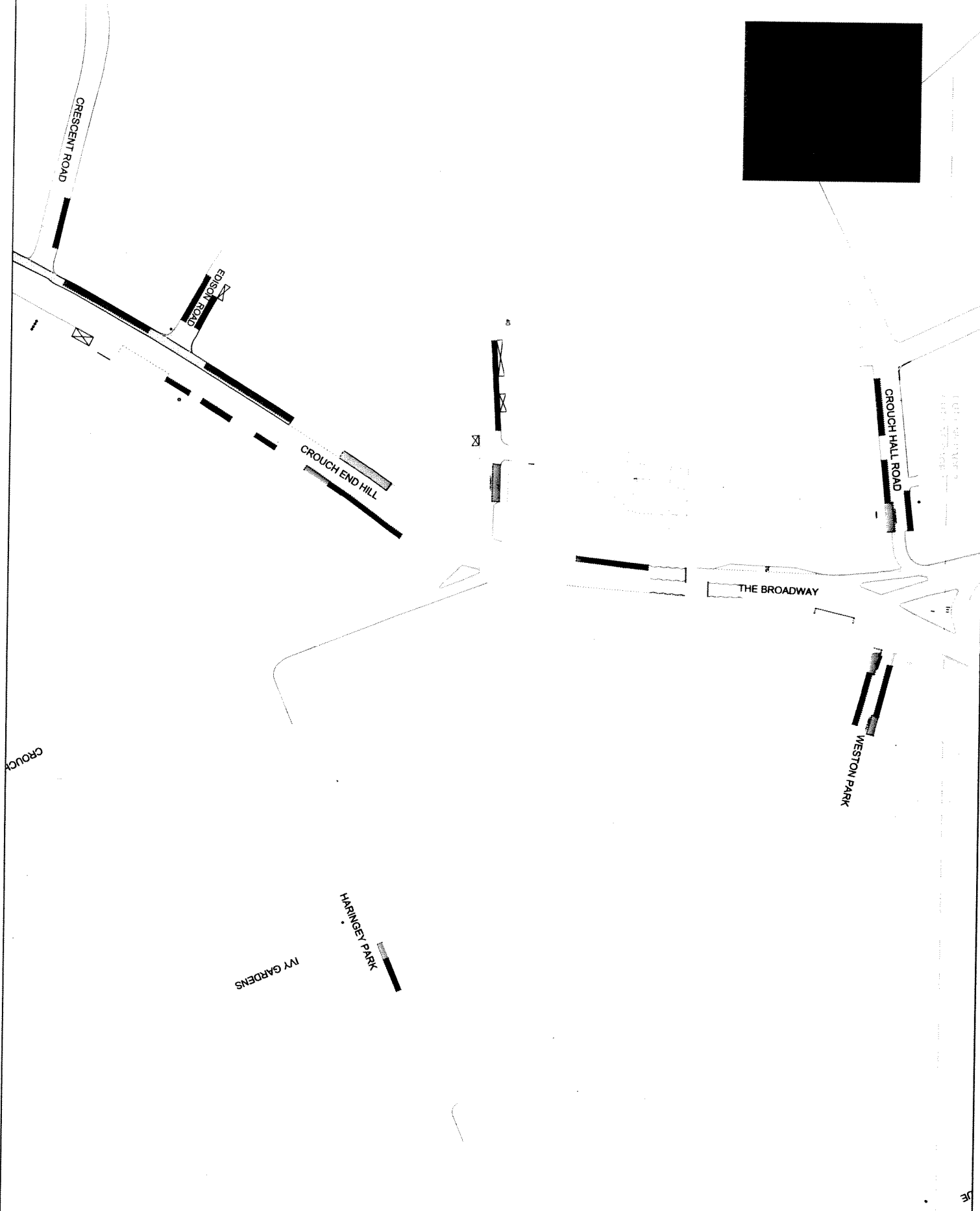
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- Access/Driveway
- Bus stop
- Waiting Restrictions
- Taxi Rank
- Bus lane

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Stop and Shop Pay and Display proposals

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If you want this **Crouch End 'Stop and Shop' Scheme** leaflet explaining the pay and display measures for local shoppers in your own language, please tick the box, complete the form and send to the Freepost address below.

Albanian

Nëse e doni në gjuhën tuaj këtë fletushkë Skema Ndal e Bëj Pazar (Stop and Shop) Crouch End, që ju sqaron masat paguaj e afisho për blerësit lokalë, ju lutem shënjoni ✓ kutinë, plotësoni emrin dhe adresën tuaj dhe dërgoni formularin tek adresa e mëposhtme me Postim Falas.

Bengali

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Si vous souhaitez obtenir ce dépliant sur le Programme Stop Courses de Crouch End expliquant les mesures de parcmètres à tickets pour les personnes du quartier qui font leurs courses dans votre langue, veuillez cocher la case, compléter le formulaire et l'envoyer à l'adresse au port payé cidessous.

Kurdish

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Dear Resident or trader,

Crouch End – 'Stop and Shop' Scheme

In July 2006, we conducted Statutory Consultation for 'Stop and Shop' proposals for the Crouch End area. We received over 120 responses, which raised a number of issues with our original proposals.

To further understand the opinion of the community, residents' groups, traders' representatives and ward councillors were invited to attend a workshop meeting held on 19 October 06. The workshop was productive and many initiatives were discussed, which have led to us revising our original proposals.



We are now entering into further Statutory Consultation to give you an opportunity to give your views on these revised plans.

The new Statutory Consultation is for 21 days from 30 November. You should note that Statutory Consultation differs from informal consultation in that any interested party can respond, rather than restricting the consultation to a specified area. Responses are also analysed according to the comments made, rather than based on a "yes/no" vote.

A Public Notice on the Statutory Consultation will be published in The London Gazette, The Journal Series and The Ham and High. We will also be posting the Notice at various visible locations within the area and exhibiting plans in the Hornsey Library during the consultation period.

Thank you in advance for taking the time to read this leaflet. If you would like to comment on the proposed 'Stop and Shop' scheme, please write to: Haringey Council, Traffic and Road Safety Group, River Park House, 1st Floor South, 225 High Road, Wood Green, London N22 8HQ, or telephone on 020 8489 1326/1325 or e-mail us at streetscene.consultation@haringey.gov.uk

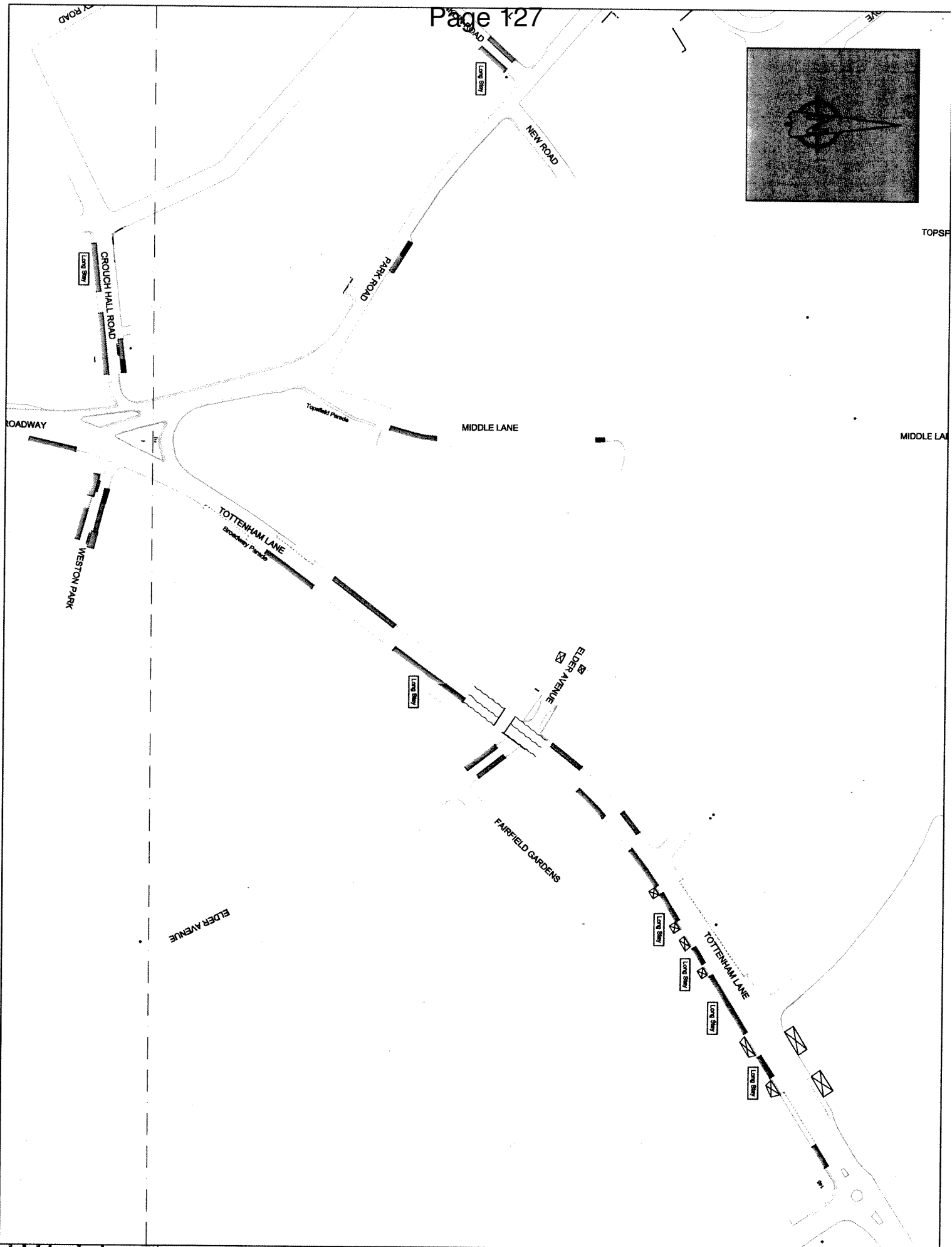
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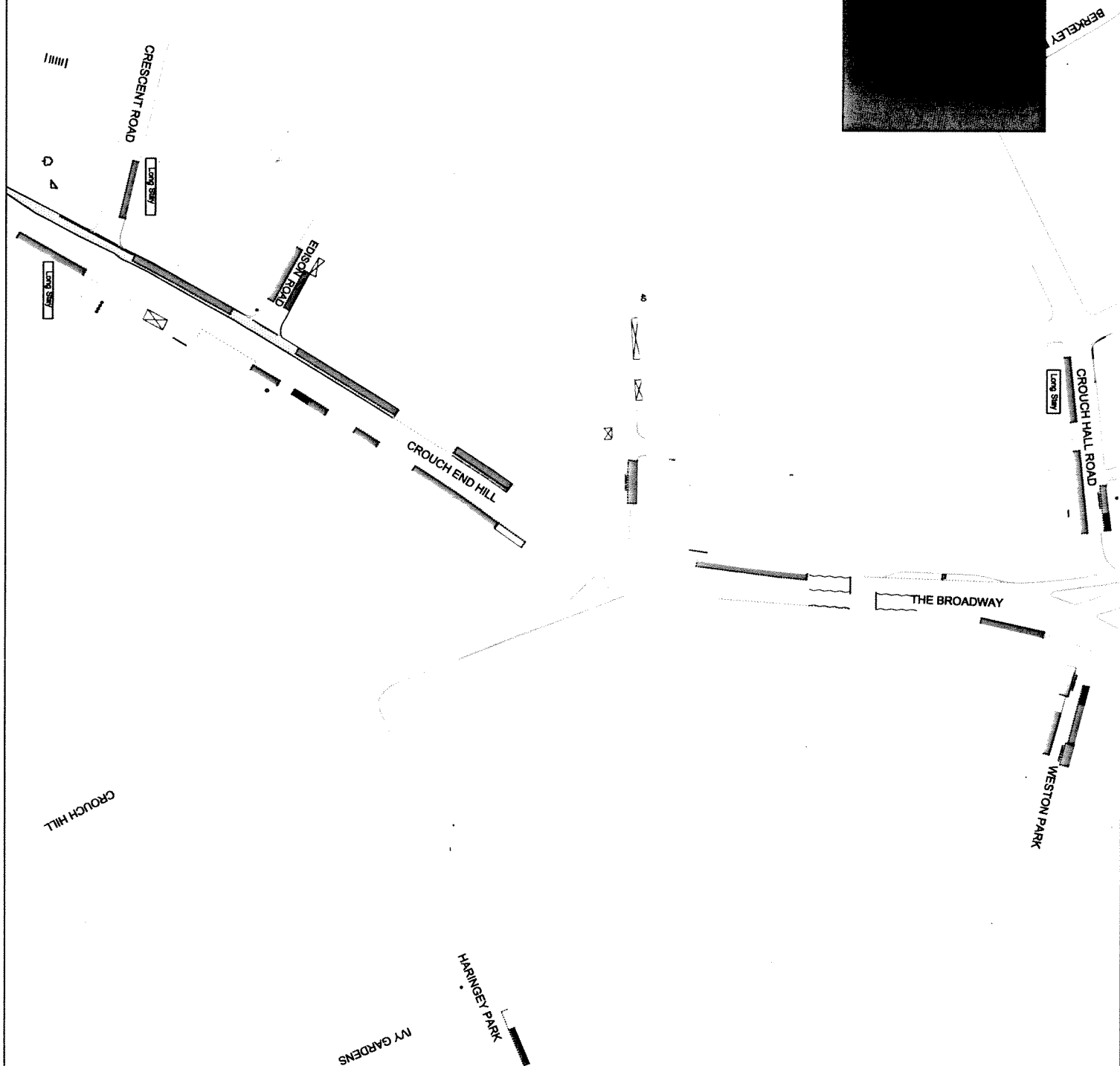
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What is 'Stop and Shop' Parking?

Stop and Shop Schemes operate in areas where parking throughout the day has a detrimental effect on local businesses.

The schemes provide controlled short-term parking bays to encourage a higher turnover of available parking spaces, which can benefit local businesses.

Signs will indicate the hours of operation of waiting restrictions and parking bays. Outside of the operating hours, restrictions will not apply and it will be free to park.

How does 'Stop and Shop' work?

Parking bays are marked along the road and signs are put up to inform motorists of the use of the bay and the location of the nearest ticket machine.

Motorists purchase tickets for the duration of the stay, up to a maximum of 2 hours in the short stay bays and 3 hours in the long stay bays. They should display the ticket in the windscreen of the vehicle for the duration of the stay.

What are the advantages of 'Stop and Shop' Schemes?

- The greater availability and turnover of parking space encourages more shoppers to visit the area.
- The control of on-street parking improves shopping environments by managing kerbside space so reducing obstructive parking for the safety of pedestrians and motorists.

Disadvantages of Stop and Shop Schemes

- You have to pay for tickets. All proceeds from the sale of tickets are reinvested in the public transport infrastructure.

Tariffs

The charges for parking in the bays are as follows:

Short Stay bays

20mins	£0.20
45mins	£0.50
1hr	£1.00
2hr	£2.50

Long stay bays

1hr	£1.00
2hrs	£2.50
3hrs	£4.00

The charges have been revised following the workshop discussions.

Disabled Badge holders

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Motorcycles

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Enforcement of regulations

Any driver who parks a vehicle in contravention of parking restrictions will be issued with a Penalty Charge Notice (parking ticket).

Haringey Council is responsible for enforcing parking restrictions. This would be achieved through uniformed parking attendants and CCTV enforcement.

What will happen next?

Once this phase of consultation has concluded a report will be presented in February to the council's Executive. This is a board of elected Members who will make a final decision on whether to proceed with the scheme.



If you want this **Crouch End 'Stop and Shop' Scheme** leaflet explaining the pay and display measures for local shoppers in your own language, please tick the box, complete the form and send to the Freepost address below.

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Muswell Hill

'Stop and Shop' Scheme



Closing Date 20 July 2006

Dear Resident or Trader,

Muswell Hill – 'Stop and Shop' Scheme

Muswell Hill's shopping areas have historically suffered from the shortage of short-term parking provision for shoppers and visitors to the area. To encourage visitors to use Muswell Hill's vibrant shopping facilities, residents, shoppers and businesses have suggested to the Council that there is a need for more parking facilities. The Council has acknowledged this and proposes to improve parking facilities both for shoppers and businesses by introducing 'Stop and Shop' parking bays in the area. The roads included are shown on the attached plan.



This consultation document will explain what a 'Stop and Shop' is and how it will work, the advantages and disadvantages of the 'Stop and Shop' scheme and information on tariffs.

The 'Stop and Shop' proposed scheme aim is to provide short term parking spaces for shoppers visiting, whilst removing the present long term uncontrolled and obstructive parking.

This leaflet is to advise you that in order to implement the scheme we are required to carry out Statutory Consultation, which will include the publication of a Public Notice in the local press, setting out the details of the Council's intention to implement parking controls in a specified area.

The Notice has a 21-day Statutory Consultation period that will commence on the **22 June 2006**. This allows all interested parties an opportunity to support or object to the proposals. We will however extend this period to 4 weeks. Therefore consultation will end on 20 July 2006.

The Public Notice will be published in The London Gazette, The Journal and the Ham and High. We will also be posting the Notice at various visible locations within the area.

Thank you in advance for taking the time to read this leaflet. If you would like to comment on the proposed 'Stop and Shop' scheme, please write to Haringey Council, Traffic and Road Safety Group, River Park House, 1st Floor South, 225 High Road, Wood Green N22 8HQ, telephone on 020 8489 5143/1326 or e-mail us at Streetscene.consultation@haringey.gov.uk

Yours faithfully,



Councillor Brian Haley
Executive Member for Environment

What is 'Stop and Shop' Parking?

Stop and Shop Schemes operate in areas where long-term parking, i.e. all day parking, has a detrimental effect on local businesses.

The provision of controlled short-term parking bays encourages a higher turnover of available parking spaces, which benefit local businesses.

How does 'Stop and Shop' work?

Parking bays are marked along the road and signs are put up to inform motorists of the use of the bay and the location of the nearest ticket machine.

Tickets are purchased for the duration of the stay, up to a maximum of 2 hours. The ticket is then displayed in the windscreen of the vehicle for the duration of the stay.

Signs will indicate the hours of operation of waiting restrictions and parking bays (with the exception of double yellow lines which prohibit parking at any time). Outside of the operating hours, restrictions will not apply and it will be free to park.

What are the advantages of 'Stop and Shop' Schemes?

- The greater availability and turnover of parking space encourages more shoppers to visit the area.
- The control of on-street parking improves shopping environments.

What are the disadvantages of 'Stop and Shop' Schemes

- You have to pay for tickets. All proceeds from the sale of tickets are reinvested in the public highway.

Tariffs

The charges for parking in the bays are as follows:

15min	£0.30
30min	£0.60
45min	£0.90
1hr	£1.20
1hr – 15min	£1.50
1hr – 30min	£1.80
1hr – 45min	£2.10
2hrs	£2.40

The above charges are consistent with other town centres within the borough.

Disabled Badge holders

Any vehicle displaying a valid Disabled Badge will be able to park free of charge.

Motorcycles

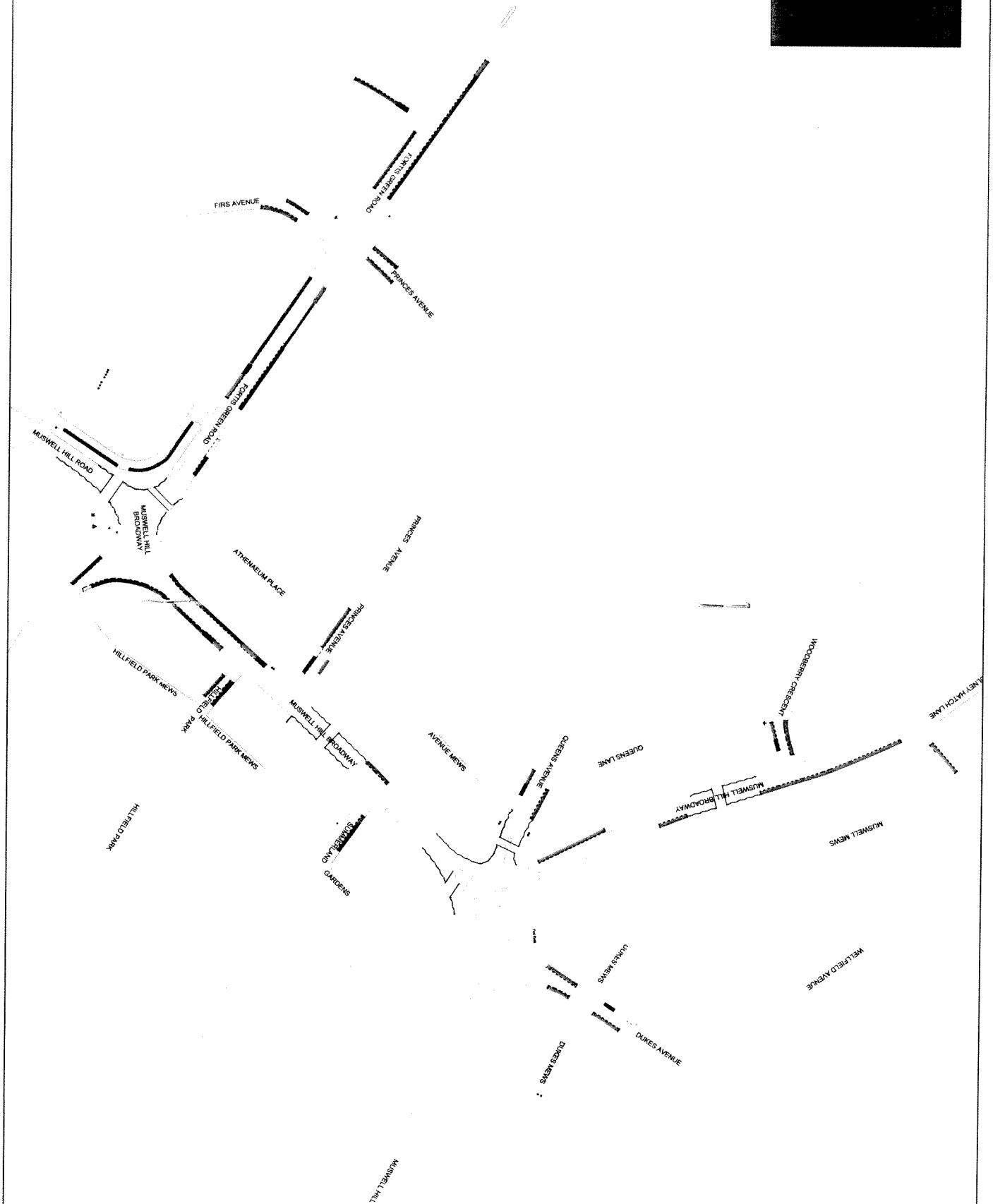
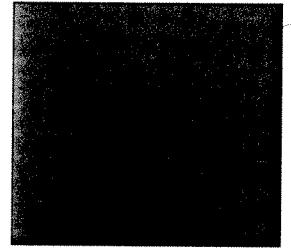
These can be parked in any of the parking bays free of charge.

Loading and unloading

A vehicle may load and unload for a maximum period of 20 minutes when delivering or collecting goods unless loading/unloading restrictions are in place. Loading/unloading must be continuous and must involve heavy/bulky goods.

Suspension of parking places

In certain circumstances the Police or the Council may suspend parking bays. This may happen for example to allow for building operations or special events etc.



NOTES:

- P&O Parking Bay
- P&O Parking Bay
- P&O Parking Bay
- Disabled Person Parking Bay
- Good Vehicle Loading Bay 5m to 6.5m
- Doctor Bay
- Motorway Bay
- Taxi Bay
- Waiting Reception
- Bus Stop/Stand

HARROGATE COUNCIL
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

Harrogate Council
Environmental Services
100, The Town Hall
Harrogate, North Yorkshire HG1 1JH
Tel: 01423 222222 Fax: 01423 222222

Approved by: Councillor
Date: 10/06/2008

Proposed Stop and Shop scheme (P&O Bay)

Scale: 1:1000

Drawn by: V.V.V.
Date: 10/06/2008

Driveways and recommended pedestrian crossing points

Parking bays will not be placed in front of a driveway where vehicular access has been provided or at a pedestrian crossing point.

Enforcement of regulations

Any driver who parks a vehicle in contravention of parking restrictions will be issued with a Penalty Charge Notice (parking ticket).

Haringey Council is responsible for enforcing parking restrictions and this would be achieved through uniformed parking attendants and CCTV enforcement.

If you want this **Muswell Hill 'Stop and Shop' Scheme** leaflet explaining the pay and display measures for local shoppers in your own language, please tick the box, complete the form and send to the Freepost address below.

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Bengali

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MUSWELL HILL Stop and Shop Scheme

Working Committee



Dear Resident or Trader,

Muswell Hill – 'Stop and Shop' Scheme

In July 2006, we conducted Statutory Consultation for 'Stop and Shop' proposals for the Muswell Hill area. We received over 720 responses, which raised a number of issues with our original proposals.

To further understand the opinion of the community, residents' groups, traders' representatives and ward councillors were invited to attend a workshop meeting held on 25 October 06. The workshop was productive and many initiatives were discussed, which have led to us revising our original proposals.



We are now entering into further Statutory Consultation to give you an opportunity to give your views on these revised plans.

The new Statutory Consultation is for 21 days from 30 November. You should note that Statutory Consultation differs from informal consultation in that any interested party can respond, rather than restricting the consultation to a specified area. Responses are also analysed according to the comments made, rather than based on a "yes/no" vote.

A Public Notice on the Statutory Consultation will be published in The London Gazette, The Journal Series and The Ham and High. We will also be posting the Notice at various visible locations within the area and exhibiting plans in the Muswell Hill Library during the consultation period.

Thank you in advance for taking the time to read this leaflet. If you would like to comment on the proposed 'Stop and Shop' scheme, please write to: Haringey Council, Traffic and Road Safety Group, River Park House, 1st Floor South, 225 High Road, Wood Green, London N22 8HQ, or telephone on 020 8489 1326/1325 or e-mail us at streetscene.consultation@haringey.gov.uk

Yours faithfully,

Cllr Brian Haley

Executive Member for Environment and Conservation

What is 'Stop and Shop' Parking?

Stop and Shop Schemes operate in areas where parking throughout the day has a detrimental effect on local businesses.

The schemes provide controlled short-term parking bays to encourage a higher turnover of available parking spaces, which can benefit local businesses.

Signs will indicate the hours of operation of waiting restrictions and parking bays. Outside of the operating hours, restrictions will not apply and it will be free to park.

How does 'Stop and Shop' work?

Parking bays are marked along the road and signs are put up to inform motorists of the use of the bay and the location of the nearest ticket machine.

Motorists purchase tickets for the duration of the stay, up to a maximum of two hours. They should display the ticket in the windscreen of the vehicle for the duration of the stay.

What are the advantages of 'Stop and Shop' Schemes?

- The greater availability and turnover of parking space encourages more shoppers to visit the area.
- The control of on-street parking improves shopping environments by managing kerbside space so reducing obstructive parking for the safety of pedestrians and motorists.

Disadvantages of Stop and Shop Schemes

- You have to pay for tickets. All proceeds from the sale of tickets are reinvested in the public transport infrastructure.

Tariffs

The charges for parking in the bays are as follows:

20mins	£0.20
45mins	£0.50
1hr	£1.00
2hr	£2.50

The charges have been revised following the workshop discussions.

Disabled Badge holders

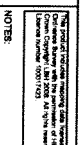
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PAID Parking bay
10am-4pm Mon-Sat

**Disabled Person's
Parking bay**

Goodie Vehicle Load
by 8:30am to 5pm
Mon-Fri

Doctor Barry

Motorcycle Bay

Teddy Boy

Waiting Restrictions

Bus Stop/Island

Suspension of parking places

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What will happen next?

Once this phase of consultation has concluded a report will be presented in February to the council's Executive. This is a board of elected Members who will make a final decision on whether to proceed with the scheme.

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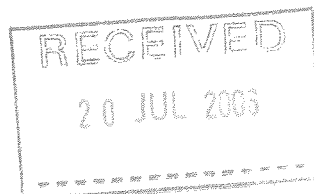
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Appendix III

Copies of petitions received

**6 Woodberry Crescent
London N10 1PH**

18th July 2006



Haringey Council
Traffic and Road Safety Group
River Park House
1st Floor South
225 High Road
Wood Green
London N22 8HQ

Dear Sir/Madam

Re: Stop and Shop Scheme – Muswell Hill

Enclosed please find a petition signed by residents of Woodberry Crescent N10 – opposing the proposed ‘Stop and Shop’ scheme for Muswell Hill. Please note that this petition is by no means a definitive list of all the residents of Woodberry Crescent who oppose the proposal. Every resident I approached opposed the scheme. However, I have been unable to contact many as quite a few are on holiday.

I trust such opposition will be taken into consideration when reviewing the proposed ‘Stop and Shop’ scheme for Muswell Hill.

Yours faithfully,



Anne Mee

Enc: Woodberry Crescent Petition

Haringey's proposed 'Stop and Shop' scheme
Woodberry Crescent, Muswell Hill N10 - Petition Form
July 2006

The signatories below are opposed to Haringey Council's proposed decision to convert currently unrestricted parking spaces in Muswell Hill to 'Pay and Display' parking bays. This includes the loss of parking spaces currently used by residents on Woodberry Crescent, Queens Avenue, Princes Avenue, Fortis Green Road, Birchwood Avenue, Firs Avenue and Muswell Hill Road; as outlined in Haringey's 'Stop and Shop' scheme.

Name	Address	Signature	Additional comments
AUNE MEE	6, WOODBERRY CRESCENT MUSWELL HILL N10 1PT	Aune Lee	
Frances Fraser	4 Woodberry Crescent N10 1PT	F. Fraser	
A. Prater	2 WOODBERRY CRESC.	A. Prater	
RACHEL BOUTON	3 Woodberry Crescent	Rachel Bouton	
MARGARET MAKANDA	21 Woodberry Cres.	M. Makanda	
DAN STUBB	13 Woodberry Cres	Dan Stubb	
DAMIEN GRUNBERGER	15 Woodberry Crescent Muswell Hill	D. Grunberger	
MAURICE GROSSE	25 WOODBERRY CRESC N10 1PT	M. Grosse	


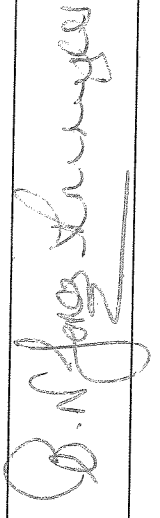




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Name	Address	Signature	Additional comments
A CHRISTOFF	39 WOODBERRY CRESCENT, MUSWELL HILL N10.	A CHRISTOFF	
Ann Waters	8 Woodberry Cres N10 1PH	Ann Waters	
Helen Waters	8 Woodberry Crescent N10 1PH	Helen Waters	
Cynthia Bassett	19 Woodberry Crescent N10 1PJ	Cynthia Bassett	
ROBERT JONES	19 Woodberry Cres N10 1PJ	Robert Jones	
Jose Parry	31 Woodberry Crescent N10 1PJ	Jose Parry	
Nigel Roberts	29, Woodberry Crescent, N10 1PJ.	Nigel Roberts	Any sign and display on the main roads is a bad idea since it will punish parking on the residential roads.
GWINETH ROBERTS	29 Woodberry Crescent N10 1PJ	Gwineth Roberts	



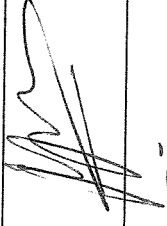

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Name	Address	Signature	Additional comments
Clare + Angela	49 Woodberry Crescent.		
Brian Jones & Marie Hefes	53 Woodberry Crescent		I suggest removal or reduction in disabled spaces: these are often left empty.
Liz Nocker	54 Woodberry Crescent	Liz Nocker	
Chris Lawrence	23 Woodberry Crescent.		
Emma Clifford	33 Woodberry Crescent		
Louise & Simon	51 Woodberry Crescent	Louise & Simon	
Peter Lawrence	23 Woodberry Crescent.		
A. N. Ishin	5, Woodberry Crescent Lane N10 1PT.		

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Woodberry Crescent, Muswell Hill N10 - Petition Form
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Name	Address	Signature	Additional comments
SILL FOGGO	14 WOODBERRY CRESCENT		
MARIA COCKLE Mona Cockle	18 Woodberry Crescent		
Julian Gerrard	16 Woodberry Crescent		
SARAH SARACIN	12 WOODBERRY CRESCENT		

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2006*

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OPPOSING VIEWS
MUST BE HEARD AND DISCUSSED
OTHERWISE
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BUT
A DICTATORSHIP!!!!

THE ATTACHED SHEETS
SHOW THE UNEQUIVOCAL VIEW OF THE
MAJORITY OF "INDEPENDENT TRADERS"
OF MUSWELL HILL
TO ANY PARKING SCHEME
THAT CREATES
NO ADDITIONAL FREE PARKING FACILITIES
FOR THE SHOPPERS AND RESIDENTS OF
MUSWELL HILL
BUT....

ONLY
CREATES A "MONEY MAKING POT"
FOR HARINGEY COUNCIL

86 signatures

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BROADWAY

MUSWELL HILL TRADERS SAY NO

② FGR =
FORTIS GREEN RD

TO A "STOP & SHOP" SCHEME OR A CPZ IN MUSWELL HILL

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TANA MANA (FORTIS GREEN ROAD)	DAVE BROOKS	
Colourwash (FORTIS GREEN RD)	Carly Wright	
Shafterbury blinds and shutters (190 FGR)	Majella Amisal	
Cookson Son Funeral Directors	Paula Tupper	
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Les Aldrich Music Shop (98 FGR)	S. L. N. BRIGGS	
Carlton Cleaners (96 FGR)	M. ZIYAR	
FAGINS TOYS (84 FGR)	P. TAYLOR	
Children's Bookshop (27 FGR)	L. A. HUGHES	
MUSWELL HILL BOOKSHOP (42 FGR)	T. ROBINSON	
LEILA (58 FGR)	B. KALAN	

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KEystone (107, MUSWELL HILL RD N103AG)	JANE HORRIDGE	
LONDON SEWING (1 Muswell Hill Rd. N103HA)	X. K. MOSS	
SANKIZZ (45 MUSWELL HILL MHB)	L. BROWN	
EVER FRESH (53 MUSWELL HILL BROADWAY)	M. AHMED	
MAISON BLANC (61 Muswell Hill BROADWAY)	S. SCHWARTZ	
KATE KUBA (71 Muswell Hill Rd)	C. CORDON	
MARTYNIS (135 MHB)		W. MARTYN
TATLERS (288 MHB)		DEAN CORBOY
Cummins NEWS (302 Broadway)		K. CORDON
PIP Printing (310 MHB)	Carin Rosen	
Dub Pharmacy (334)	Maria M-G.	
SNAP HAPPY (394)	Paunthyams	PAUL HYAMS.
344 Muswell Hill BRD	MR. M. MAL.	
Toni & Guy Hairdressers (400 Muswell Hill Bldg)	Sue Mann.	
SNAPPY SNAPS (408 MHB)	Peter Kyriacos	
CJ DELEMERE (MHB 418)	DAVID MILLAN.	
BAMBO'S HAIR/BEAUTY (MHB)	BAMBO'S POULOS	

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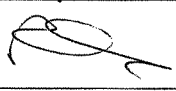
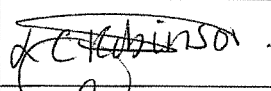
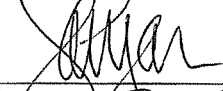
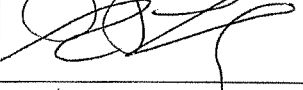

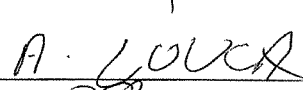

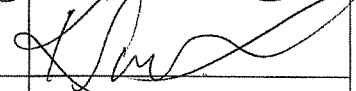
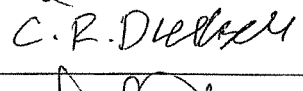

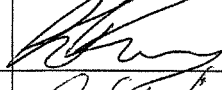
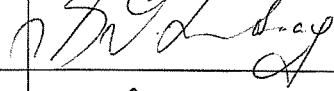
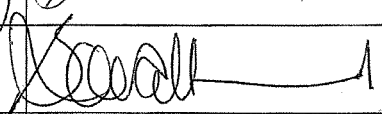
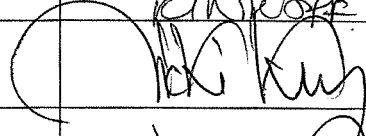
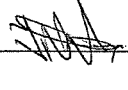
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KINLOUGH (206) FELICIA & HAYWARD Muswell Hill Broadway	James Ripp	James Ripp
Brocklehurst Ltd (188 Broadway)	Sally Simms	Sally Simms
central Park (152) (muswell hill broadway)	Bianca Quaradepini	Bianca Quaradepini
PANOPTICA (150 MHB)	MARIA VASKOVA	Maria Vaskova
CROCODILE ANTIQUES (120-122 MHB)	CHRIS O'SHEA	Chris O'Shea
SCULLERY (123 MHB)	DITTO	Chris O'Shea
ART FOR ART'S SAKE (370 MHB)	DITTO	Chris O'Shea
Charli (102 Muswell H.B.)	T. PANAGI	T. Panagi
R.P.L. (90 MHB)	R. DEAN	R. Dean
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OBSERVATORY OPTICIANS (64) MHB	J. FOREMAN	J. Foreman
ETHOS	S. KALLON	S. Kallon
TOFF'S (38 MHB)	G. GEORGIOU	G. Georgiou
PRISTINE DRY CLEANERS (10) MHB	H. DRAKE	H. Drake
BROADWAY PET (6-8) MHB	NIGEL WHEATLEY	N. Wheatley
YANNIE (10) MHB	Y. TAKKIDES	Y. Takkides

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Puella 55 FORTIS GREEN RD	K. SURDHUR.	
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AI WINE + FOOD (53 FGR.)	A. SHAH.	
SECOND NATURE 79 FORTIS GREEN ROAD.	RICHARD PARKER	
FROCKS AWAY (79-85) FGR	S. DINGBAY	
COSI HOMEWARES (85 FGR ROAD)		S. HAMMOND
CHICAZOO (107 FGR ROAD)	DK	DEBORAH-ANN KINROSE
TOMFOOLERY (109 FGR Rd)	NRKAY	
NEW CENTURY Barber Shop J. Nicola (119 FGR)		

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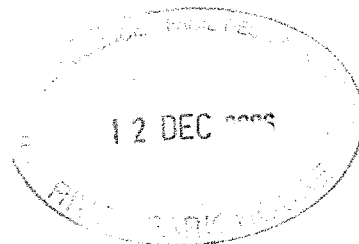
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Haringey Council
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225 High Road
LONDON
N22 8HQ



Our Ref: Rowa001/taj

Date: 11 December 2006

Dear Ita,

Re: 219 - 500 Muswell Hill Broadway - Parking

I have been sent a copy of a large petition from thousands of residents in and around the Muswell Hill area, proposing amendments to parking restrictions outside numbers 219-500 Muswell Hill Broadway.

I would be grateful if the views of the petitioners were taken into consideration when deciding this proposal.

I thank you for your co-operation in this regard and look forward to your response.

Kind regards,



Lynne Featherstone MP

Liberal Democrat Member of Parliament for Hornsey and Wood Green

Whilst your MP will treat as confidential any personal information which you pass on, she will allow authorised staff to see the information if this is needed to help and advise you, and may pass all or some of this information to agencies such as the DWP, Revenue & Customs or the local council if this is necessary to help with your case. She may wish to write to you from time to time to keep you informed of related issues that you may find of interest. Please let her know if you do not wish to be contacted for this purpose.

support the petition to amend parking restrictions outside 219-500
Muswell Hill Broadway, N10.

1. To allow parking from 9.30 am to 4.30 pm, Monday to Saturday, for 2 hours [no return for 2 hours] on single yellow lines.
2. For 4 large signs clearly displaying camera enforcement from 7am to 9.30 am and from 4.30 pm to 6.30 pm, Monday to Saturday.
3. I have not signed this petition in any other shop.

NAME

ADDRESS

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Gareth Jones	18 Ladbroke, N10.	
Turkey Cawley	203 Elk Rd, London N8-9EL	
R. May	95 Muswell Hill Rd	
W. D. DORRINGTON	94 Rembrandt Rd N10 2JB	
SPASALE	7 Park Av. N10. N10.	
Clare Wilkie	139 CHASE SIDE SOUTHCARE N14 5HD	
MR. Patel	87 MUSWELL HILL BROADWAY N10 3HA	
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Besey Arcil	63 Springfield Avenue N10	
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M. C. ARTHUR	43 CRANLEY GENE CT MUSWELL HILL RD N10 3JA	
Fred Duckworth	6 Holt Close N10	
K. Freemanth	73 Muswell Rd N10	
Z. Lellis-Jones	168 Victoria Rd N22	
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Agenda Item (Version– 29/07)

Report to the Executive

20th March 2007Report title: **Highways Works Plan 2007/08**

Forward Plan reference number:

Report of: **Niall Bolger, Director of Urban Environment**Ward(s) affected: **ALL**Report for: **Key decision****1.0 Purpose**

- 1.1 To seek approval for the Highways Work Plan for 2007/8. This sets out the programme of highway and traffic schemes that will be carried out on the Borough's roads in 2007/08.
- 1.2 To inform and report on the progress of projects approved in the Highways Work Plan for 2006/7.

2.0 Introduction by the Executive Member

- 2.1 This report sets out the Council's planned expenditure on investing in the repair, upgrading and improvement of the borough's highway infrastructure. The report covers investments to be made from the Council's capital budget and other external sources of funding.
- 2.2 The proposals outlined in this report support the Council's aims of continuing to improve the environment, increase road safety and work towards achieving excellence.

3.0 Recommendations

It is recommended that the Executive:

- 3.1 Approve the 2007/08 Highway Works Plan as set out in Appendices 2 & 3.
- 3.2 Agree that all proposed CPZ schemes following consultation with residents and businesses will be referred to the Executive for decision.
- 3.3 Agree that all other schemes which require consultation but where the results show lack of support, will be referred back to the Executive for decision.
- 3.4 Note progress on the 2006/7 Highways Works Plan.

Report authorised by: Niall Bolger, Director of Urban Environment

Contact officer: Alex Constantinides

Telephone: 0208 489 1777

4. Director of Finance Comments

- 4.1 A substantial Highways related investment programme has been put together for next year. The currently approved programme for 2007/08 is £11.595m funded as follows:

Funding Source	£m
TfL Grant	4.184
DfT Grant (Spine Road)	4.000
Council Investment	3.236
Section 106	<u>0.175</u>
Total	<u>11.595</u>

- 4.2 Further potential capital investment has been identified from various sources as listed below. The schemes in respect of this funding will be included in the 2007/08 Urban Environment capital budget once final confirmation/approval has been obtained from the appropriate funding source/body.

Funding Source	£m
Section 106	0.155
SSCF	0.200
TfL –A406 Measures	TBC

- 4.3 The Service has developed a highways asset management plan to address the identified investment shortfall in the Borough's road network. Consideration is being given to the use of prudential borrowing to fund some of this investment and markedly improve road conditions and indicators.

- 4.4 To successfully deliver an investment programme of this size for the next financial year will require good forward planning and project management skills. Firm targets for phasing and achieving spend will be necessary as most of the funds are time limited and will have to be spent by 31 March 2008. Back loading of spend to the end of the financial year should be avoided as far as possible. Where schemes require consultation with residents and other parties this should be programmed in as early as possible.

- 4.5 The Highways Work programme for 2006/07 is mainly on target to spend at its revised budget allocations by 31 March 2007 except for projected underspend of £477k on parking plan cpz schemes where slippage has occurred due to an extended consultation process and £162k against the TfL allocation for Cycling LCN+, where approval is being sought to undertake the scheme next year.

5. Head of Legal Services Comments

- 5.1 The Head of Legal Services has been consulted, agrees with the recommendations and has no specific additional comments.

6.0 Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985

- 6.1 The following background papers were used in the preparation of this report:-

- Local Implementation Plan 2007/08 (LIP).
- Letter from Transport for London dated 19 December 2006.
- Highways Works Plan 2006/07.
- Draft Highways Asset Management Plan.

For access to the background papers or any further information please contact Alex Constantinides on 020 8489 1777.

7 Strategic Implications

- 7.1 Each year the Council funds improvements to the borough's highways infrastructure from a number of sources. These improvements are in line with the objectives of the Mayor's Transport Strategy, which are reflected within the Council's final draft Local Implementation Plan (LIP). The strategic context which prioritises the key areas of work contained within this plan is set out below.
- 7.2 **Footway Relaying & Highway Resurfacing:** The council conducts surveys annually to assess the rate of deterioration of the highway. These surveys provide the percentages (in length) of roads and footways that have exceeded the point where surface or structural repair should be considered. The roads and footways proposed for treatment during 2007/08 are detailed in appendix 2 tables 4, 5 and 6. It is felt that the proposed investment of £1,300,000 for 2007/08 will maintain in the short term current levels of performance, but in the medium to longer term, further investment will be needed.
- 7.3 There are three Corporate Performance Assessment (CPA) Indicators which monitors the Council's performance on the condition of its classified roads (E10), unclassified roads (E11) and footways (E18). All three indicators are above the lower threshold, however the footways condition indicator is marginally above the lower threshold. To address this risk it is proposed to allocate £460k of the Council capital programme to the repair of footways. Also, it is anticipated that the recent investment in improving the condition of unclassified roads will enable the Council to meet the upper quartile performance threshold. This level of investment on unclassified roads will need to be maintained to sustain this level of performance.
- 7.4 **Road Safety Schemes:** Section 6.0 of the LIP contains the Council's Road Safety Strategy which details initiatives to make borough roads safer for all road users. The Council's UDP also contains strategic transport policies for the benefit of road safety. The key policies include:

- To tackle congestion by reducing the level and impact of traffic in town centres and residential areas.
- To make the borough's streets safer and more secure, particularly for pedestrians and other vulnerable road users through traffic management measures.
- To manage better use of street spaces for people, goods and services, ensuring that priority is allocated to meet the objectives of the strategy.
- To encourage the use of more sustainable modes of transport.

7.5 The Mayor of London has set each London Borough challenging targets to reduce the level of accidents across the capital. The baseline line from which the reduction is judged is determined by the average number of accidents which occurred during the period from 1994 to 1998. The levels of reduction to be achieved by 2010 are as follows:

- 40% reduction in all road users killed and seriously injured.
- 50% reduction in children killed and seriously injured.
- 10% reduction in the overall casualty rate (slightly injured).
- 40% reduction in pedestrian, cyclist and powered two wheeler rider killed and seriously injured.

7.6 The two CPA indicators linked to road safety are killed and seriously injured (E12) and slightly injured (E40). The reduction in the levels of killed and seriously injured, to date, places the Council above the lower CPA threshold. Performance in reducing the levels of slightly injured places the Council within the CPA upper threshold.

7.7 **Parking Plan:** Section 7.0 of the Parking and Enforcement Plan (the 'PEP'), which forms part of the LIP reiterates the Council's intentions to improve parking conditions in the borough. The overall aim of the PEP is to support a better and safer environment in the borough. Key PEP policies include:

- The Council will assess the need for parking controls at junctions.
- The Council will allocate on-street kerb space in accordance with the Council's defined hierarchy of parking need.
- The Council will monitor, manage and review on-street pay and display parking to help manage long-stay commuter parking and promote short stay and visitor parking.

7.8 **Bus Priority:** objectives have been set through TfL's LBPN (The London Bus Priority Network). These include:

- Reduced Passenger waiting times.
- Reduced bus journey times.
- Improved bus service reliability.
- Provide an environmentally sound alternative to car travel.
- Increase passenger numbers.

7.9 **Bus Accessibility:** Haringey is continuing with its borough-wide accessibility programme to improve passenger accessibility for entering and exiting buses at bus stops. The programme includes modification works for kerbs and footways

for the effective use of low floor buses. The overall aim of the programme is to make all bus stops in the borough as fully accessible as practically possible.

7.10 **Walking:** The strategic context for walking is provided by TfL's Walking Plan for London. This proposes the following targets:

- The short term target is to stop the decline in the number of journeys per person made on foot.
- The longer term London wide target aims to achieve an increase of at least 10% in journeys made on foot per person in London between 2001 and 2015.

7.11 **Cycling:** Overall the Council's aim is to maximise the role of cycling in Haringey within an overall framework to make roads safer for cyclists, traffic reduction and sustainable development. Haringey has produced a Borough Cycling Action Plan, which follows the London Cycling Plan. The action plan aims to contribute to achieving an 80% increase in cycling levels by 2010 and 200% increase by 2020 (London wide).

7.12 **Town Centres:** The Council is seeking to maintain and enhance its town centres. This support for town centres links with the Mayor's economic strategy and the continued health of town centres also has a significant role to play in the success of meeting the aims of the Council's regeneration policies.

7.13 **Street Lighting:** has long been regarded as a major contributor to improving community safety. Studies carried out by Cambridge University confirmed that investment in new lighting not only reduced crime but also the fear of crime. Studies carried out by the Metropolitan Police in Seven Sisters in 2003, showed a 44% reduction in calls to the Police after relighting and a 16% improvement in the fear of crime at night. The Council is five years into a major light column replacement programme.

8 Financial Implications

8.1 This programme contains different streams of capital investment that are either currently approved or are likely to be approved during the financial year. The programme must deliver its objectives and full spend within this fiscal year 2007/08. The plan can potentially achieve approximately £12m, this represents an increase of about £3m over the 2006/07 projected final spend. The present levels of resources will be supported by additional staff funded by project management fees and income generated from enforcing the New Roads & Street Works Act 1991.

9 Legal Implications

9.1 This plan will secure compliance with the Council's obligations for the maintenance of highways in safe condition. They will also aid compliance with the Council's statutory duties under the Traffic Management Act 2004 and Road Traffic Act 1988.

10 Equalities Implications

- 10.1 The Highways Works Plan aims to improve conditions for all the borough's residents and especially the most disadvantaged sections of the community including vulnerable groups, people with disabilities, women, black and ethnic minority groups, cyclists and people without access to a car.

11 Consultation

- 11.1 The Council has a commitment to engage all stakeholders when developing proposals to address traffic and transport issues. In particular during the process of developing the Council's LIP there was consultation to identify the priorities of the local community, stakeholders and external partners.
- 11.2 Various schemes developed through this works plan will be the subject of consultation. The level of consultation will be dependant upon impact of the scheme on the local community. In line with good practice the Council will always endeavour to provide feedback following consultation.
- 11.3 It is planned that during 2007/8 we will be engaging with residents and businesses to determine their views on traffic issues and to identify key areas of concern.

12 Background

- 12.1 For the last four years, the Highways Service has produced an annual Highways Works Plan for agreement by the Executive. This report updates the achievements of the 2006/7 highways works programme and outlines the programme of investment for the Highways Works Plan for (2007/08).

Achievements of 2006/07 Highways Work Plan

- 12.2 The details of the projects with the associated spend in 2006/07 is set out in Tables 8 to 12 in Appendix 4. The projected total spend on the Highways Work Plan for 2006/07 is shown in Table A :

Table A

Funding Stream	2006/7 Original Allocation (£k)	2006/7 Revised Allocation (£k)	2006/7 Projected Spend (£k)
BSP (LiP)	3,408	5,561	5,399
Council Investment	3,749	3,688	3,211
Other Funding	1,644	1,677	1,677
Total	8,801	10,926	10,287

- 12.3 As can be seen there were significant increases in the projected spend during the year both in the Borough Spending Plan and in other sources of funding compared to the original allocations.
- 12.4 In the BSP (LiP) case this was a reflection on successful negotiations during the year with Transport for London to fund further work on bridge assessment

and strengthening, local safety schemes, the cycling network and safer routes to school. This additional investment (£2.1 Million) reflects Transport for London's confidence in the Council to deliver supplementary projects within tight deadlines. Details of the achievements are set out in Appendix 1.

Proposed Programme of Highways Capital Allocation for 2007/08.

12.5 The capital allocation for 2007/08 has been financed by the following three funding streams:

- TfL's Local Implementation Plan Funding (LIP) - £4.184m
- DfT Grant (Spine Road) - £4.000m
- The Council's capital investment of - £3.236m
- Potential Schemes funded from other funding sources – - £355k

12.6 This report will set out, in turn, the details of the proposed projects to be financed by each funding stream.

12.7 LIP Capital Allocation (For details refer to Appendix 2, Table 1)

12.8 The Mayor's Local Implementation Plan (LIP) for 2007/08 sets out a total of £160m for London authorities. This is similar to 2006/2007. The main focus of the funding is once again on road safety.

12.9 The Council's financial settlement for 2007/08, announced by TfL in December 2006, is £4,184,000. This represents a significant 23% increase on the total 2006/07 allocation. Within the 2007/08 allocation there is additional funding for Walking & Cycling schemes from £382k (2006/07) to £925k (2007/08), over double the level of investment; bus schemes from £537k (2006/07) to £675k (2007/08) an increase of 26% and Town Centres schemes from £50k (2006/07) to £450k (2007/08) a nine fold increase.

12.10 A summary of the 2007/08 BSP programme is set out below in Table B. Appropriate schemes will be subject to local scheme specific consultation. If, as a result of the consultation process, a decision is taken not to proceed with a scheme, there is scope for funding to be diverted to similar projects or between transport areas.

Table B- Comparison of 2006/07 & 2007/08 LIP Allocations

Description	Total BSP Allocation (£'000)	
	2006/07 £k	2007/08 £k
Principal Road Renewal	695	625
Bridge Assessment & Strengthening	61	0
Road Safety		
Local Safety Schemes	775	323
20mph Zones	250	500
ETP (Education, Training and Publicity)	40	19

School Travel Plans	393	492
Total	2,214	1,959
Walking & Cycling		
Walking	20	25
Cycling LCN+	282	525
Cycling Non LCN+	80	375
Total	382	925
Buses		
Bus Stop Accessibility	266	245
Bus Priority	271	430
Total	537	675
Town Centres	50	450
Controlled Parking Zones	60	75
Local Area Accessibility	40	0
Streets for People	100	0
Work Travel Plans		5*
Travel Awareness	25	35*
Environment		60*
OVERALL TOTAL	3,408	4,184

*this total amount of £100k are works that will be carried out by Planning – Transport section

12.11 **Council Capital Investment. (For full details please refer to Appendix 3, Tables 2 to 6).**

12.12 The Council's investment is summarised in Table C below.

Table C – Comparison of 2006/07 & 2007/08 Council Investment

Description	Total Council Allocation (£'000)	
	2006/07 (Original) £k	2007/08 (£k)
Street lighting new columns	1,000	750
Parking Plan	974	986*
Classified and Unclassified roads resurfacing	875	840
Footway relaying	500	460
Street Furniture	200	100
Road Safety Strategy	200	100

Total	3,749	3,236
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*Parking Plan includes £500k on CCTV

- 12.13 **Street lighting** – for details refer to Appendix 3 (Table 2) and Appendix 6
- 12.14 £750k capital programme has been agreed for street lighting. This will be the fifth year of the investment programme and the overall scheme has been a major component of the Better Haringey campaign. The annual programme is based on an asset survey carried out in 2004 and on local consultation with the Police to address crime hot spots. The scheme enables the replacement of old stock, reduces crime, improves road safety and generally improves resident satisfaction rates. This year the investment will focus, once again, on crime hotspots and replacement of old stock.
- 12.15 **Parking Plan** – for details refer to Appendix 3, Table 3
- 12.16 Haringey's LIP allocation provides £75k for the implementation of CPZ's around Bounds Green Station. In addition to this the Council has allocated a further £486k for consideration of Parking Schemes (including Civica upgrade) and £500k for CCTV measures.
- 12.17 The proposed programme of local controlled parking schemes (CPZ's) will include the continuation of the 2006/07 parking plan program. The overrun into 2007/08 was due to the extended consultation process undertaken in 2006/07. It is envisaged that £530K will be carried forward from 2006/07 to the capital parking plan allocation for 2007/08. If approved by the Executive it is anticipated that the delayed schemes will be implemented by July 2007, except for the proposed new CPZs for Fortis Green and Bounds Green, where implementation will be subject to the removal of objections from the London Boroughs of Barnet and Enfield respectively.
- 12.18 **Classified Roads** - for details refer to Appendix 3 (Table 4) and Appendix 7.
- 12.19 It is felt that the proposed investment of £400k for 2007/08 will maintain in the short term current levels of performance, but in the medium to longer term, this level of investment is insufficient to sustain current performance levels.
- 12.20 **Unclassified Roads** – for details refer to Appendix 3 (Table 5) and Appendix 7.
- 12.21 It is felt that the proposed investment of £440k for 2007/08 will maintain in the short term current levels of performance, but in the medium to longer term, this level of investment is insufficient to sustain current performance levels.
- 12.22 **Footways** – for details refer to Appendix 3 (Table 6) and Appendix 7.
- 12.23 In order to mitigate the risk of falling below the lower threshold and to deal with those footways in need of urgent repair it is proposed to retain the level of investment in footways at £460k (2007/08).
- 12.24 **Street Furniture**
- 12.25 For 2007/8 year, the Council has approved capital funds of £100k.

12.26 **Road Safety**

12.27 For the 2007/08 year, the Council has approved capital funds of £100k towards road safety. The funding helps support a Road Safety Partnership, which has been established with active involvement of the Borough Fire Commander, the Police, Transport for London as well as the Council including Children Services and Environment Services. In the past the funding has enabled the Council: -

- to purchase speed indication devices for partnership working with the Police, targeting speeding in risk areas;
- to introduce vehicle activated signs; and
- to introduce controlled crossing facilities.

12.28 For 2007/08 SSCF funds of £200k for Road Safety measures are also likely to be approved.

12.29 **Other approved schemes - Funded from other sources (For full details please refer to Appendix 3, Table 7).**

12.30 The DCLG & the Department of Transport have jointly confirmed that our earlier bid for capital funding from the Community Infrastructure Fund has been successful and that Ministers are to make available £5m over the period 2006-07/2007-8, for the purposes of constructing a new spine (access) road through the regeneration site known as the Haringey Heartlands [Eastern Utility Lands]. The majority of spend will occur in 2007/08. The proposed route of the new road is intended to link up the currently truncated ends of Western Road and Clarendon Road, thereby acting as an important catalyst in bringing forward and enabling the development of the land in the ownership of Haringey, British Gas, the British Rail Property [Residuary] Board and the LDA, for the provision of new homes, a new secondary school and new commercial floor space for employment and enterprise.

12.29 In addition to the LIP funding, money has also been made available from TfL for schemes for parts of the borough affected by the A406 works. A fund totalling £4m will be allocated between Haringey, Enfield and Barnet over a number of years. Bids are subject to TfL approval. Working in partnership with lead borough Enfield, detailed programmes have been developed together with budget plans for submission to TfL to commence work in 2007/08. The A406 Complimentary Package allocation for 2007/08 is subject to consultation, however it is envisaged that measures will be introduced in the Woodside Ward Area, Bowes Park Area and Creighton Avenue N10.

12.30 Other funding from developers (sections 106) totalling £175k has been identified.

A summary of the funding from other sources is set out in Table D below.

Table D – Other Sources of Funding

Description	2007/08 (£k)
Spine Road	4,000
TfL A406	TBC
Planning S 106	175
S 278	TBC
Total	£4,175 + TBC

12.31 **Asset Management Plan**

12.32 A comprehensive Asset Management Plan has been developed in accordance with the Framework for Highway Asset Management produced by the County Surveyors' Society (CSS). The draft final document has been produced and this is now in circulation for officer comments.

12.33 The initial findings of the Asset Valuation has concluded that the Council will need to invest £35m over the next ten years in order that key performance indicators for the condition of the Council's highways and footways perform at CPA upper threshold levels. This is above the present level of investment and Officers are assessing the use of prudential borrowing as a means of funding any investment gap.

12.34 **The Traffic Management Act 2004 (TMA 2004)**

12.35 The TMA 2004 and the duties it places on the Council are again a high priority. The expected publication this year of the performance indicators and the criteria for central government to serve intervention orders on authorities that are judged to be failing makes the implementation of the planned measures crucial. To address this challenge the following actions have been undertaken:-

- the appointment of a Traffic Manager;
- the co-ordination of all highway activities by recording them on the street works register;
- the production of a network management plan; and
- an agreed structure for a network management team for implementation in 2007/08.

12.36 Officers are continuing to prepare for the various phases of supplementary regulations with the aim of implementing these as soon as they are introduced.

13 Conclusions

- 13.1 This report sets out a detailed and heavy work programme for the Highways service for the coming year clearly linking investment to Council priorities on the basis of need and performance. A major focus of the work will continue to be road safety; however, the proposed investment also prioritises the replacement of old street columns and improvements to the condition of classified/unclassified roads and footways.
- 13.2 This proposed programme for 2007/08 is significantly larger than 2006/07 reflecting the importance the Council attaches to the maintenance and improvements of the borough's infrastructure including appropriate road safety traffic management schemes and parking control schemes. The additional staff costs associated with the increase in investment will be met from TfL, NRSWA, and project management fees.

14 Use of Appendices / Tables / Photographs

14.1 Appendix 1 – Highways Work Plan achievements 2006/07

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14.6 Appendix 5 – Location Plan of LCN+ routes through the borough

14.7 Appendix 6 – Street Lighting Location Plan

14.8 Appendix 7 - Location Plan of Resurfacing Schemes

Appendix 1 –Highways Work Plan achievements 2006/07

- **Local Safety Schemes** – delivered street lighting, anti-skid surfacing, guard railing and a raised crossing along Bounds Green Road, introduced anti-skid surfacing at the zebra crossings along Wightman Road and introduced two new zebra crossings along West Green Road.
 - **School Travel Plan** - delivered engineering schemes at the following 8 schools: Crowland Primary School, Gladesmore Community School, Coldfall Primary School, North Harringay Primary School, St Paul's & All Hallows Junior School, Tiverton Primary School, St Mary's CE Junior and Highgate Primary School. The Council were initially given £393k for engineering and soft measures, however subsequent funding of £388k was awarded during the year which enabled additional traffic calming/management measures and soft measures for schools with DfES/DfT approved school travel plans. This provided a total budget of £781k.
 - **SSCF** – £200k was invested in road safety and education measures in the relevant wards. This included the establishment of a walking bus routes.
 - **20mph Zones** – delivered three areas – West Green, South Tottenham and Stroud Green. Additional £150k was awarded due to extension of Stroud Green area (Phase III).
 - **Walking** – improved pedestrian routes centred on Finsbury Park.
 - **Principal Road Maintenance** – delivered £695k of resurfacing programme, and was awarded a further £100k.
 - **Streets for People** – delivered the final phase of our environmental improvement scheme for Tower Gardens Estate.
 - **Council Investment – Highways Planned Maintenance** – delivered £1.375m resurfacing programme including improvement of the network. This equated to 17 predominantly classified roads (6.6Km) being resurfaced.
 - **Council Investment – Street Lighting renewals** – delivered £937k renewal programme for replacement of street lighting. This equated to approximately 750 columns.
 - **CPZ's** – Extensive public & statutory consultation was carried out for:
 - Four proposed new CPZ areas.
 - Four reviews of existing CPZ's (Statutory Consultation to commence in April 2007).
 - Three stop and shop proposals.
- As a result:
- three new CPZ schemes and 2 P&D proposals are subject to an Executive decision as to whether or not the schemes are implemented; and
 - the results from the four reviews will be the subject of statutory consultation with proposals to extend the area of existing CPZs as well as modifying their conditions.
- **Spine Road** – In 2006/07 the Council secured funding for a £5m proposal to construct a new road through the now disused Gas Holder Station (owned by National Grid) in Wood Green from the Department of Communities and Local Government (DCLG), linking Western Road and Clarendon Road. The new road will encourage regeneration of the area. The project has been designed and received planning approval in January 2007. Construction of the road is anticipated to commence mid-2007.

APPENDIX 2 – Highways Programme of Works for 2007/08 LIP Allocation

TABLE 1 - LIP ALLOCATION 2007/08

HARINGEY			
Scheme Name / Location.	Allocation (£k)	Commitment (£k)	Commitment (£k)
	2007/08	2008/09	2009/10
Principal Road Renewal			
1. Park Rd, N8 (Lynton Rd – Park Ave South)	275	0	0
3. Green Lanes, N8 (Fairfax Rd – Alison Rd)	350	0	0
Total Amount of Funding Committed £k	625	0	0
Local Safety Schemes			
Lansdowne Rd	31	0	0
Wood Green High Rd between Bounds Green Rd and Lordship Lane	37	0	0
Lordship Lane between Wood Green High Rd and Perth Rd	80	0	0
St Ann's Rd between Green Lanes and Hermitage Rd	83	0	0
Muswell Hill	92	0	0
Total Amount of Funding Committed £k	323	0	0
20mph zones			
Stroud Green area Phase 3	100	0	0
St Ann's Rd area	180	0	0
Finsbury Park area	220	0	0
Total Amount of Funding Committed £k	500	0	0
Education, Training and Publicity			
Production of Road Safety Newsletter	9	0	0
Junior Citizen scheme with safer schools Partnership	10	0	0
Total Amount of Funding Committed £k	19	0	0
Walking			
Pedestrian crossing and refugee improvements	25	25	25
Total Amount of Funding Committed £k	25	25	25
Cycling – Non LCN+			
Cycle Parking	20	0	0

Cycle Training	35	0	0
Greenways cycle corridors	320	0	0
Total Amount of Funding Committed £k	375	0	0
Cycling – LCN+			
Design and Implementation of the LCN+ route through the borough see Plan 1 Appendix 4	525	730	150
Total Amount of Funding Committed £k	525	730	150
Bus Stop Accessibility			
Bus Stop Accessibility *	7	0	0
Bus Stop Accessibility *	14	0	0
Bus Stop Accessibility *	14	0	0
Bus Stop Accessibility *	28	0	0
Bus Stop Accessibility *	28	0	0
Bus Stop Accessibility *	42	0	0
Bus Stop Accessibility *	49	0	0
Bus Stop Accessibility *	63	0	0
* Currently there are no details on what is being funded by TfL in the allocation letter but it is likely to relate to measures for: Tottenham Lane, Muswell Hill Road, Fortis Green Road, Alexandra Park Rd/Durnsford Rd, Station Rd, Middle Lane/Rokesly Ave, Hampstead Lane and Westbury Avenue/Lordship Lane. (bus stop improvements / resurfacing)			
Total Amount of Funding Committed £k	245	0	0
Bus Priority			
Landsdowne Rd	35	0	0
West Green Rd Contra Flow Bus Lane	40	200	0
Brownlow Rd	15	0	0
Wood Green High Rd s/b Bus Lane Extension	15	0	0
Wood Green High Rd n/b Bus Lane Extension	30	0	0
Green Lanes	55	0	0
Highgate High St	30	0	0
Crouch End Broadway	30	0	0
Hornsey High St	30	0	0
Ferne Park Rd	100	0	0
Wood Green High Rd Junction Improvement	50	80	250
Total Amount of Funding Committed £k	430	280	250
Town Centres			

Tottenham – Allocation for completion of scheme development	100	0	0
Tottenham – Provisional Allocation For Scheme Implementation	350	650	0
Total Amount of Funding Committed £k	450	650	0
School Travel Plans			
STP development and implementation	103	0	0
STP - grants to independent schools	10	0	0
Treehouse Nursery	15	0	0
STA post	20	0	0
Boroughwide development of STP	30	0	0
Monitoring and Evaluation	35	0	0
Lancasterian Primary School	60	0	0
Earlham Primary School	70	0	0
Muswell Hill Primary School,	74	0	0
St John RC Vianney RC Primary	75	0	0
Total Amount of Funding Committed £k	492	0	0
Work Travel Plans			
Work Place Travel Plans	5	7	10
Total Amount of Funding Committed £k	5	7	10
Travel Awareness			
Travel Awareness Events	35	0	0
Total Amount of Funding Committed £k	35	0	0
Environment			
Air Quality Management Action Plan – Tree Planting	10	0	0
Alternative Fuelled Vehicles	50	0	0
Total Amount of Funding Committed £k	60	0	0
Control Parking Zones			
Bounds Green / Bowes Park Station	75	0	0
Total Amount of Funding Committed £k	75	0	0
AMOUNT OF FUNDING COMMITTED – BOROUGH TOTAL £k (ALL SCHEMES)	4,184	1,692	435

APPENDIX 3 – Highways Programme of Works for 2007/8 – Council Capital Investment

SUMMARY

TYPE OF INVESTMENT	2007/8 Budget (£k)
Street lighting new columns	750
Parking Plan*	986
Classified roads resurfacing	400
Unclassified (residential roads) resurfacing	440
Footway treatments	460
Street Furniture	100
Road Accident Reduction Improvements	100
Total	3,236

* Parking Plan includes £500k on CCTV

TABLE 2 – STREET LIGHTING PROPOSED RENEWAL AREAS 2007/08

AREA	VALUE	COMMENT
1. North Tottenham Church Lane Love Lane Brereton Road Orchard Place Dowsett Road	£170k	Continuation of works, part of ongoing investment programme with the focus this year to continue the links with highways and housing schemes
2. West Green Stanley Road F/P by school Ansty Walk.	£70k	Due to safety implications many columns in this area are now in need of urgent upgrade.
3. Woodside Cranbrook Park Road St Albans Crescent Granville Road Glendale Road Kings Road	£130k	Continuation of investment to joined up project started in 2006/7
4. Crouch End Crescent Rd Cecile Park Elder Avenue Haringey Park	£170k	Continued works as many of the columns are structurally unsound and electrically unsafe.
5. Bounds Green Myddleton Road Whittington Road	£80k	Improved lighting to assist with public safety
6. Alexandra Ward Bedford Rd Buckingham Rd	£100k	High levels of structural problems coupled with poor quality lighting.
7. Highgate Hampstead Lane	£30k	Due to corrosion and safety implications many columns in this area are now in need of urgent replacement. This investment is aimed at Hampstead Lane.
TOTAL	£750 k	

TABLE 3 – PARKING PLAN 2007/08

SCHEME NAME / LOCATION		Allocation 2007/08 (£k)
Proposed Schemes for implementation from 2007/08 Programme		
1	Spurs CPZ	
2	Bounds Green	
3	Finsbury Park Zone A	
4	Fortis Green	
5	Highgate Station Extension	
6	Wood Green Extension	
7	Seven Sisters Extension	
8	Green Lanes	
	Schemes 1 to 8 above are carried forward from 2006/07 Parking Plan - £477k	
	New Schemes	289
	CCTV	500
	Civica system upgrade	103
	Staffing costs	94
TOTAL AMOUNT OF FUNDING		986

**TABLE 4 – CLASSIFIED NON PRINCIPAL ROADS – NETWORK TREATMENT
PRIORITY LIST 2007/08**

Road Name	Ward	Estimated Cost (£)
Station Road, N22	Noel Park	65,725
White Hart Lane, N17	Northumberland Park	65,100
Middle Lane, N8	Hornsey	55,500
Muswell Hill Road, N10	Muswell Hill	80,000
High Street N6	Highgate	75,175
Stapleton Hall Road, N4	Stroud Green	58,500
	SUB-TOTAL	400,000

Note: This list includes all roads with a score over 70% on the 2005 CI rating. These have a negative impact on the CPA PI on road condition.

**TABLE 5 – UNCLASSIFIED NON PRINCIPAL ROADS – NETWORK TREATMENT
PRIORITY LIST 2007/08**

Road Name	Ward	Estimated Cost (£)
The Avenue, N10	Alexandra	24,300
Weston Park, N8	Crouch End	54,405
Coppetts Road, N10	Fortis Green	52,475
Crouch Hall Road, N8	Crouch End	15,225
Lightfoot Road, N8	Hornsey	15,950
Rathcoole Avenue, N8	Hornsey	25,950
Ridge Road, N8	Stroud Green	56,425
Ringslade Road, N22	Noel Park	18,995
Woodberry Crescent, N10	Muswell Hill	31,500
Woodland Gardens, N10	Muswell Hill	51,800
Woodstock Road, N4	Stroud Green	52,975
Myddleton Road N22	Bounds Green	40,000
	SUB-TOTAL	440,000

This list does not include all roads with a rating over 70 (thirteen such roads included). However these roads are subject to high levels of complaints and accident claims.

TABLE 6 – FOOTWAYS NETWORK TREATMENT PRIORITY LIST FOR 2007/08

Road Name	Ward	Estimated Cost (£)k
Dagmar Road, N22	Alexandra	13
Dorset Road, N22 Clarence Road	Bounds Green	12
Mount Pleasant Road, N17	Bruce Grove	48
Sperling Road, N17	Bruce Grove	47
Summerland Gardens, N10	Muswell Hill	10
Ashley Crescent, N22	Noel Park	16
Black Boy Lane, N15	St. Anns	23
Ashfield Road, N4	Seven Sisters	29
Crowland Road, N15	Seven Sisters	24
Oakdale Road, N15	Seven Sisters	24
Wargrave Avenue, N15	Seven Sisters	22
Ashley Road, N17	Tottenham Hale	33
Church Lane N8	Hornsey	10
Myddleton Road N22	Bounds Green	30
Lawrence Road N15	Tottenham Green	94
White Hart Lane N22	WoodSide	25
	SUB-TOTAL	460

Note: This list includes footways with a score higher than 60. The roads not surveyed have been included as they are subject to high levels of complaints and accident claims. In particular, Church Lane, Wargrave Avenue, Summerland Gardens are badly damaged as a result of vehicles overriding the footway. Replacing existing surfaces is imperative.

**TABLE 7 – Proposed Additional Schemes to be funded from other sources for
2007/08 – Subject to Final Approval**

SCHEME NAME / LOCATION	Total Budget (£k)
Planning 106 Agreements (S106) Ward (funded by developers)	
College Road Northumberland Park	155
Various Section106 TBC incl. Former Middlesex University	TBC
Total Section 106 (to be confirmed)	155 + TBC
A406 Complementary Package	
Schemes to be confirmed	TBC
A406 Complementary Package	TBC
Total Schemes to be funded from Other Sources	155 + TBC

APPENDIX 4 – Programme of Works delivered in 2006/07**TABLE 8 – SUMMARY OF BSP PROGRAMME 2006/07**

HARINGEY		
BSP PROGRAMME	Original 2006/7 Allocation (£k)	2006/7 Projected Outturn (£k)
Principal Road Maintenance	695	797
Bridge Assessment & Strengthening	61	584
Archway Bridge	0	27
Local Safety Schemes	775	775
20mph zones	250	400
ETP (Education, Training and Publicity)	40	40
Walking	20	20
Cycling LCN+	282	490
Cycling Non-LCN+ schemes	80	121
Bus Stop Accessibility	266	557
Bus Priority	271	106
Town Centres	50	50
Streets for People	100	100
Safer Routes to School	393	393
Control Parking Zone	60	60
Local Area Accessibility	40	40
Travel Awareness	25	25
TfL Contracts	0	277
TOTAL	3,408	4,862

All schemes are on target to spend at Revised LIP Allocation levels by 31st March 2007.

TABLE 9 – SUMMARY OF HIGHWAYS INVESTMENT PROGRAMME 2006/07

HARINGEY		
PROGRAMME	Original 2006/7 Budget (£k)	Revised 2006/7 Budget (£k)
Road Resurfacing	1,000	875
Parking Plan (includes Spurs allocation of £62k)	1,024	1,026
Footway Resurfacing	375	500
Road Safety	200	200
Street Furniture	200	200
Street Lighting	1,000	937
TOTAL	3,799	3,738

* Projected spend on all schemes is currently on target except for the Parking Plan where an underspend of £477k is forecast due to delays to CPZ schemes.

TABLE 10: ADDITIONAL SOURCES OF FUNDING PROPOSED IN 2006/07

SCHEME		2006/7 Original Budget (£k)	2006/7 Revised Budget (£k)	2006/7 Projected Spend (£k)
Planning 106 Agreements (funded by developers)				
Hornsey Regeneration (Penstock footpath)		0	85	85
Homebase Green Lanes N4	Seven Sisters	0	25	25
Former BT House	Crouch End	0	14	14
Dagmar Arms	Tottenham Green	0	10	0
Total Section 106		0	134	124
Highway 278 Agreements (funded by developers)				
Hornsey High Street	Hornsey	0	9	9
Homebase Green Lanes	Harringay	0	64	64
Coppetts Road Hospital Phase 2	Fortis Green	0	7	7
Telecom House, Crouch End Hill	Crouch End	0	13	13
472-480 Lordship Lane	Noel Park	0	11	11
239 Lordship Lane Health Centre	White Hart Ln	0	51	51
Total Section 278		0	155	155
Department of Communities and Local Government (DCLG)				
Spine Road	Noel Park	0	1000	400
Route To Tottenham Marshes	N'rland Park	0	348	348
Total DCLG		0	1,348	748
TOTAL		0	1,637	1,027

TABLE 11 CLASSIFIED AND UNCLASSIFIED ROADS RESURFACED IN 2006/07

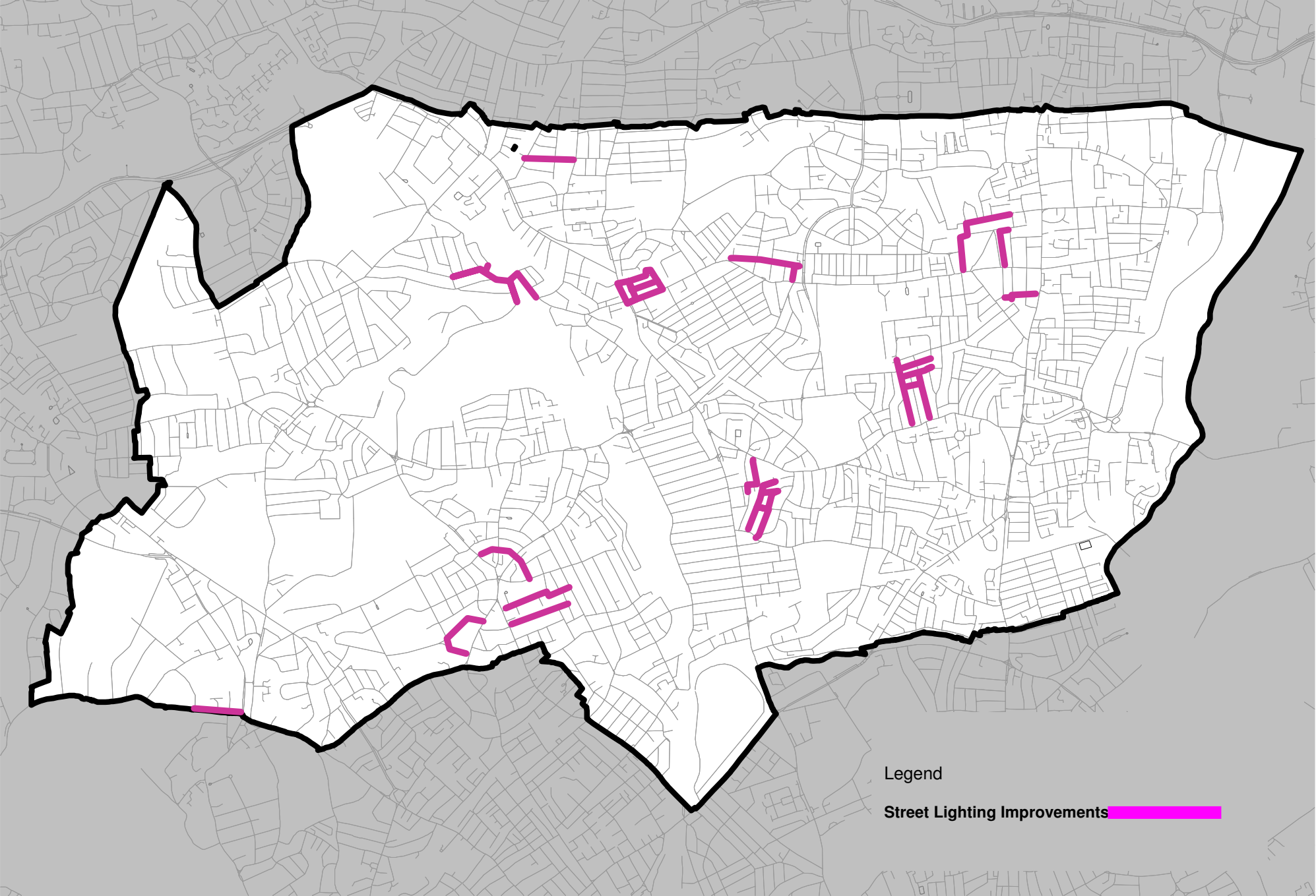
SCHEME NAME / LOCATION		
Ward		CLASSIFIED ROADS
1	Alexandra	Bedford Road
2	Bounds Green	Buckingham Road
3	Fortis Green	Creighton Avenue
4	Northumberland Park	Northumberland Park
5	St Ann's	St Ann's Road
6	West Green	Philip Lane
7	White Hart Lane	Wolves Lane
Ward		UNCLASSIFIED ROADS
1	Alexandra	Albert Road
2	Bruce Grove	Higham Road
3	Crouch End	Montenotte Road
4	Fortis Green	Eastern Road
5	Highgate	Cholmeley Park
6	Hornsey	Birbeck Road
7	Muswell Hill	Muswell Avenue
8	Noel Park	Station Road
9	Noel Park	Tower Terrace
10	St Ann's	North Grove
11	Seven Sisters	Albert Road
12	Stroud Green	Ennis Road
13	Seven Sisters	Clifton Gardens

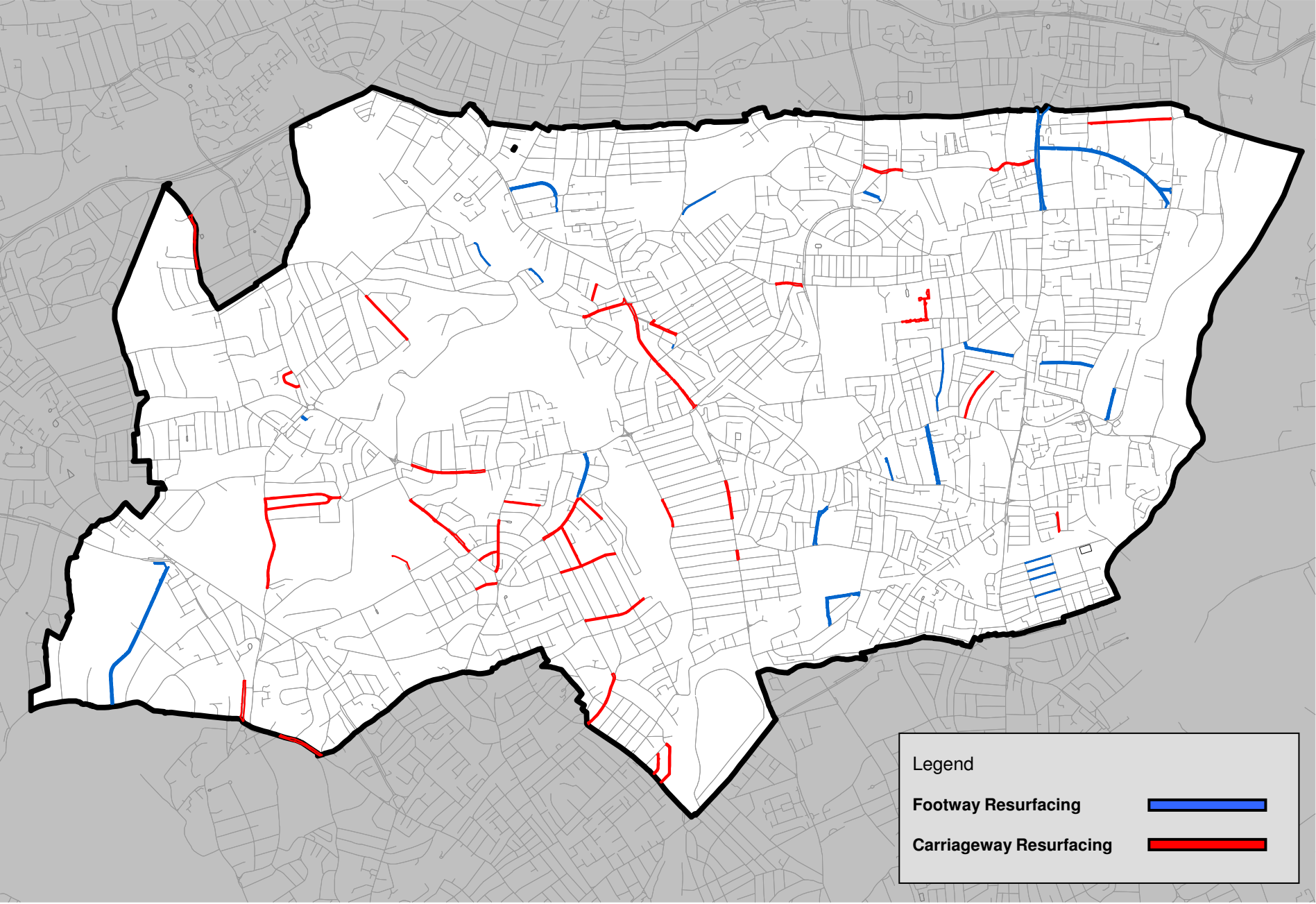
TABLE 12 – FOOTWAY MAINTENANCE SCHEMES COMPLETED 2006/07

FOOTWAY MAINTENANCE SCHEMES COMPLETED IN 2006/07		
Ward		
1.	Alexandra	Albert Road
2.	Bounds Green	Clarence Road
3.	Bruce Grove	The Avenue
4.	Fortis Green	Burlington Road
5.	Fortis Green	Eastern Road
6.	Fortis Green	Ringwood Avenue
7.	Harringay	Harringay Passage
8.	Highgate	Wood Lane
9.	Northumberland Park	Brantwood Road
10.	Northumberland Park	Garman Road
11.	Northumberland Park	Northumberland Park
12.	Northumberland Park	West Road
13.	Tottenham Green	Marsh Lane
14.	Tottenham Hale	Holcombe Road
15.	Tottenham Hale	Shelborne Road
16.	West Green	Langham Road

Appendix 5– Location Plan of LCN+ routes through the Borough







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Report Title: **Protocol for RSL Preferred Partners**

Forward Plan reference number (if applicable):

Report of: **Director of Urban Environment**Wards(s) affected: **All**Report for: **Key Decision****1. Purpose**

- 1.1 The EAB of 8th February 2007 asked to be provided with details of the protocol that is to be agreed between the Council and its six preferred RSL partners. This report sets it out in appendix 1.

2. Introduction by Executive Member

- 2.1 This is the final stage of a lengthy process, including extensive consultation with RSLs, the Housing Corporation, members and officers from various council departments.
- 2.2 The protocol will be the main instrument regulating the partnership arrangements approved at the last Executive meeting and it will form the basis for the proposed annual reviews. It is designed to reflect the concerns of residents and members, and to maximise the influence of the council, as a strategic authority, over developments and practices in this growing sector, as well as the synergies between the sectors to the benefit of the residents of the borough.
- 2.3 The new partnership arrangements complement parallel initiatives involving the proposed Integrated Housing Board under the Haringey Strategic Partnership and further work in creating joint consultative mechanisms for tenants and leaseholders across the various sectors.
- 2.4 Members will also be aware that there is an ongoing government instigated review of the future regulation of social housing (the Cave Review) which may eventually have some bearing on the arrangements in the future. The proposals are also designed to enable us to easily adjust to any changes that the government may bring in in future years as a result of this review.

3. Recommendations

- 3.1 That the Board agrees the protocol.

Report Authorised by: **Niall Bolger, Director of Urban Environment**

Contact Officer: Rupert Brandon (ext 4890)

4. Executive Summary

- 4.1 A full report on RSL Preferred Partnering was submitted to Board on 8th February 2007. In approving the recommendation to agree the suggested six preferred partners EAB requested that the protocol between the Council and them be submitted for their information.
- 4.2 The protocol, attached at appendix 1 sets out the objectives of preferred partnering and the roles of the parties. In addition it lists the evaluation criteria used in selecting the preferred partners and sets out the approach to performance review.
- 4.3 Preferred partners will sign this protocol for the launch of the agreement on 1st April 2007.

5 Reasons for any change in policy or for new policy development (if applicable)

- 5.1 Refer to earlier report on 8th February 2007.

6 Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985

- 6.1 [List background documents]
- 6.2 [Also list reasons for *exemption or confidentiality (if applicable)]

7 Background

- 7.1 The Haringey Preferred Partnership Protocol 2007 is the document that sets out the agreement between the Council and its six RSL preferred partners. It provides the basis for how the Council will work with the partners in the provision and management of affordable housing.
- 7.2 The protocol although not a legal document sets out the responsibilities and expectations of the Council and its partners including the following areas:
- The promotion of social inclusion and community development
 - Resident involvement
 - Anti-social behaviour
 - Property development standards
 - Arrangements to work with BME and specialist RSLs

In addition the objectives and roles require partners to work on joint strategies to meet identified housing needs and to work towards improving existing homes and management services to tenants.

- 7.3 The protocol has been agreed by all parties and will come into use at the launch of the agreement on 1st April 2007. It will be the base document for setting joint objectives and for monitoring of performance.
- 7.4 Monitoring of the protocol will be on-going throughout the year and it is proposed that Members are updated on progress of this via a quarterly report to the Lead Member for Housing, which includes information on the housing development programme.

8 Consultation

- 8.1 This has included the six preferred partners, the Housing Corporation and council officers from Planning, Neighbourhoods, Environment and Anti-social Behaviour Team as well as Lead Member for Housing and The Leader.
- 8.2 In drawing the protocol up care has been taken to ensure that there is a balance of responsibility between the Council and the preferred RSLs. The arrangement is one of partnership and the expectations while challenging have to be acceptable to the group as a whole. Consultation has therefore been a genuine exercise in reaching consensus for the practical delivery of the partnership.
- 8.3 The protocol will be subject to an annual review to ensure that it remains relevant and challenging and meets the needs of tenants and other service users.

9 Summary and Conclusions

- 9.1 The launch of preferred partnering will contribute to closer strategic working and an improvement in understanding between the Council and key RSLs in the provision of improved services. In order that our shared aims and objectives are monitored and reviewed the development of a protocol has set these down. The attached protocol will form the basis for forthcoming preferred partnering arrangement and will be subject to review. It is hoped that in the future the protocol will form the basis for wider improvements in services for all RSL residents in the borough.
- 9.2 The protocol will be reviewed annually to ensure that it keeps pace with changing needs and challenges. The protocol also describes how RSLs will be assessed in terms of maintaining or losing their preferred partner status.

10 Recommendations

- 10.1 That the Board approves the protocol as set out in appendix 1.

11 Housing Finance Implications

- 11.1 This document sets out a protocol of working arrangements between the London Borough of Haringey and the selected RSLs. Full financial implications on the

proposals have been provided in the report submitted to EAB on the 8th February. There are no new financial implications contained in this report.

12 Comments of Head of Legal Services

- 12.1 The Head of Legal Services has been consulted and notes that the protocol is not a legal document (paragraph 7.2). However, there are legal powers available relating to co-operation if it is found in the light of experience that a more formal document is desirable either overall or for different elements. The only specific comment the Head of Legal Services wishes to add is that there is a proposed North London Sub-Region Nomination Agreement being prepared by the London Borough of Camden and when finalised this will affect the documents in Appendix B of the Protocol

13. Corporate Finance Implications

14 Equalities Implications

15 Use of Appendices / Tables / Photographs

- 15.1 Appendix 1 sets out the protocol in full.

Appendix 1

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HARINGEY PREFERRED PARTNERSHIP PROTOCOL - 2007

1. Introduction

1.1 The purpose of this Agreement is to set out the basis on which the London Borough of Haringey (the “Council”) will work with its preferred Registered Social Landlord (RSL) partners in the provision and management of affordable housing in the Borough.

1.2 This will involve partnership working between the Council, the Housing Corporation and RSLs. The broad purpose is to ensure a strategic and integrated approach based upon best value for the provision and management of affordable housing in the Borough and the development of sustainable communities.

1.3 This Agreement is not intended to be legally binding document. It is a statement of intent to be adhered to by parties, who undertake to use all reasonable endeavours to put this partnership into effect through a partnership approach.

2. The Parties

2.1 The parties to this Agreement are:

- London Borough of Haringey
- Circle Anglia Housing Group
- Family Mosaic
- London & Quadrant Housing Group
- Metropolitan Housing Trust
- Presentation Housing Association
- Servite Houses

3. Objectives

3.1 The main objectives of this Preferred Partners Agreement are:

- to maximise the extent and quality of affordable housing in the Borough
- to maximise and make the most effective use of the resources available from public and private funding;

- to work together with other agencies and local residents to develop and support wider regeneration initiatives that will create sustainable communities and achieve community priorities.

3.2 The scope of this Agreement will therefore include a number of related facets:

- joint development of strategies to meet identified housing needs;
- linkage with other strategies on economic and community regeneration, crime prevention, health, environmental improvements, supporting people programmes and the development of Local Strategic partnerships;
- greater integration between the Council, Housing Corporation and other public investment to help implement those strategies;
- longer term forward planning of this investment to maximise effective delivery of the programme, provided that RSLs perform effectively as outlined in this Agreement;
- partnership arrangements with specialist RSLs to provide housing for special needs and BME groups
- agreement on overall parameters such as rent levels, development standards and management performance to be achieved by the RSL partners;
- promotion of active participation by tenants and residents in the management of their homes and in activities that develop and sustain local communities;
- development of best practice in the ways in which the partners operate and work with each other.

4. Duration and review of the Agreement

4.1 This Agreement will come into effect on 1 April 2007, subject to annual review.

4.2 This Agreement is intended to operate for a period of 3 years, (subject to an annual review), with an option for the Council to extend this by Agreement, to 5 years.

4.3 The parties will meet quarterly to review progress, receive reports on the performance of the Council and RSL partners and consider any difficulties in implementing this Agreement. The parties will review the wording of this Agreement 1 year after the Agreement has been signed by all parties.

5. Summary of Roles

5.1 The London Borough of Haringey will:

- be the lead agency in identifying local housing needs and developing overall housing and regeneration strategies including working sub-regionally;
- work closely with sub-regional partners to co-ordinate the strategic direction for the North London sub-group related to the Affordable Housing Investment framework;
- support the forward planning of development programmes and sustain a rolling development programme of affordable housing, including intermediate housing
- seek to deliver the Communities Plan of ensuring decent homes for all;
- ensure that partners are appropriately involved at all key stages of strategy development and implementation;

- provide partners, where possible, with development opportunities through the disposal of land and buildings
- publicise its list of preferred partners in planning and other documentation to private developers and others, and seek to involve at the earliest opportunity the Housing Corporation and preferred partners in effectively negotiating Section 106 agreements;
- endeavour to identify revenue funding for supported housing where capital funding is sought from the Housing Corporation;
- facilitate partnership meetings, disseminate information and improve relations with strategic bodies;
- carry out an annual review of the performance of partner RSLs and the effectiveness of the partnering arrangement;
- secure relevant and timely consultation with residents and local communities;
- consider the engagement of one or more of the preferred RSLs as agent on behalf of the Council or Homes for Haringey in providing or operating local services.

5.2 The RSLs will:

- seek to maximise the input to housing investment in the Borough from private finance and other funding sources;
- pursue a multi-tenure housing strategy aimed at promoting balanced and sustainable communities including housing for rent, low cost home ownership and supported housing;
- build new homes and improve existing homes to high standards, maximising value for money in the design, procurement, development and standards of new homes;
- contribute to regeneration strategies through support for housing projects linked to social, economic and community initiatives;
- sign up to the new Respect Standard for Housing Management by 1 April 2007 and act positively at all times to meet the requirements of that Standard;
- operate within the target and service charge framework set out by the Housing Corporation;
- promote tenant and resident participation in decision-making regarding the provision and management of affordable housing and in wider community based regeneration initiatives;
- work with the Council to ensure effective implementation of Choice Based Lettings and include all stock in the borough into this process;
- support the Council in providing temporary accommodation or alternatives to temporary accommodation
- be pro-active in dealing with anti-social behaviour, supporting the victim and pursuing action vigorously against perpetrators of such behaviour
- consider the engagement of the Council or Homes for Haringey as agent in providing or operating local services.
- Actively engage with the Haringey Strategic Partnership via the Integrated Housing Board

6. Development Standards

6.1 It is agreed that RSLs undertaking developments under this Agreement will meet or exceed the Housing Corporation Scheme Development Standards and the Council's planning policies and guidance for example, those relating to sustainable development, use of renewable or recyclable products, energy efficiency and affordable warmth. Each new development will meet or exceed the Mayor of London's standards on renewable energy and other design standards. As good practice this will also include being active members of the Council's Design Panel and consistently operate an Early Warning system on initial planning proposals. At all times RSLs will involve the community in proposed and evolving schemes for example in local, meaningful consultation.

6.2 Taking into account the individual circumstances and implications for example on land values, the Council reserves the right to propose additional development or planning standards and to seek the agreement of the RSL partners to implement them.

6.3 The Council aims to meet the target of 100% Lifetime Homes Standards as set by the GLA's London Plan for all affordable housing schemes in the Borough and expects all the RSL partners to co-operate in the achievement of this target

6.4 The RSL partners will acknowledge and use reasonable endeavours to operate and ensure its contractors operate a scheme to encourage training and employment of local people and shall in any event use reasonable endeavours to ensure that at least 25% of the workforce carrying out the development live within the London Borough of Haringey. This might involve pooling and sharing of information sub regionally by the RSL partners to facilitate the process.

6.5 All the parties to this Agreement will provide project timetable and regular updates on progress of development schemes.

(Proposed addition)

6.6 All partners undertake to ensure that in any new developments during the construction phase there will be suitable signage on sites indicating the RSLs involved in the development and an appropriate contact person and details.

7. Rent and service charge levels

7.1 The parties to this Agreement acknowledge the importance of achieving and maintaining rent levels which are affordable to tenants on low incomes and which do not form a barrier to employment.

7.2 RSL partners will be expected to operate within the target rent and service charge framework set out by the Housing Corporation for new and existing homes. Rents should be set using a process that is easily understood and accountable to residents.

8. Lettings and Low cost home ownership / Intermediate Rent

8.1 The lettings of homes on a sub-regional basis will be carried out in

accordance with the Nominations Agreements and Protocol agreed by the Housing Corporation, Local Authorities in the North London sub-regions and *London Councils*.

8.2 The parties to this Agreement are expected to work together in line with the North London Affordable Housing Investment Framework to actively promote sub - regional nominations across the North Region.

8.3 The marketing and allocation of homes developed for Low Cost Home Ownership or intermediate rent will be carried out in conjunction with the Council's Low Cost Home / Intermediate Rent and Zone Agent for the North London Region.

8.4 The RSL partners will support and give access to the Council to all records relating to nominations and shared ownership reasonably required by the Council for the provision of monitoring.

8.5 The parties will be mindful of the need to create mixed communities in affordable housing developments. Through *Home Connections*, RSL partners will be expected to work with the Council to ensure effective implementation of choice based lettings, to address a variety of needs, to seek to promote social inclusion and build mixed and sustainable communities.

9. Resident involvement

9.1 All the parties to this Agreement recognise the importance and value of effectively consulting with and involving RSL tenants and leaseholders and other local residents. All parties will seek to promote active tenant participation in decision-making regarding the provision and management of affordable housing and in wider community based regeneration initiatives. RSL partners will ensure that they provide their tenants with a Tenant Compact setting out minimum standards of service. The RSLs will support the creation and development of properly constituted and representative tenant and leaseholder associations.

9.2 All parties will need to ensure that effective consultation procedures are in place and encourage tenant and resident participation in local initiatives and schemes. Effective and early community consultation with tenants and local residents must be considered as a critical part of the development process.

10. Social inclusion and community development

10.1 The parties to this Agreement will seek to ensure that the development, letting and management of affordable housing contributes effectively to the promotion of social inclusion and the development of balanced and sustainable local communities.

10.2 The parties recognise the added value of developing a collaborative approach to developing policies and practices that improve the quality of life of all local residents. They will work with each other and with residents and a range of other partners to this end, paying particular attention to employment, training, life skills and broader community development issues.

10.3 The RSLs will seek to play a constructive role in regeneration strategies and initiatives which develop in Haringey, as well as ensuring that the management of their homes take full account to building sustainable communities.

10.4 The Council will consult the RSLs and the Housing Corporation in drawing up and reviewing its regeneration strategies and proposals for comprehensive local regeneration initiatives.

10.5 The parties will support the development of the role of the Housing Strategic Partnership as part of the Local Strategic Partnership and will participate in the most appropriate and effective way.

10.6 The RSLs will actively seek to maximise the training, work experience and employment opportunities made available to local residents as part of their development, stock improvement, maintenance and other activities.

11. Anti –Social Behaviour (ASB)

RSL Partners will be expected

- to actively tackle ASB within their housing stock
- to sign the Council/Partnership information sharing protocol (ISP)
- to sign up to the Housing Management Respect Standard
- to have in place an ASB Policy, as required by the Home Office
- to provide quarterly data and statistical returns to the Council on ASB activity within stock showing the location, type and nature of ASB as well any enforcement measures taken.
- to be active members and regularly attend the quarterly Anti-Social Behaviour Partnership Board and the Anti-Social Behaviour RSL liaison meetings.

12.Supported Housing

12.1 The Council has adopted a Supported People Strategy and the RSL partners will work together to implement it. They will also work with the Supported Housing Forum and other bodies such as the Local Health Authority and Voluntary Agencies to further develop a comprehensive and multi-agency approach to supported housing provision.

12.2 It is acknowledged that specialist RSLs may be better able to provide or manage homes with support for residents with particular needs. In this case, partnerships between the preferred partners and specialist RSLs are likely to be required.

13. Existing Stock

13.1 The parties recognise the importance of the RSLs maintaining the quality of their existing stock as well as in developing new homes. The achievement of this will be an important factor when assessing the suitability of an RSL as a partner to this Agreement in future.

13.2 It is acknowledged that there will be occasions when it is appropriate for an RSL to dispose of some of its existing stock, for example when it is uneconomic to renovate it to the standards required. It is agreed that the RSL partners will consult the council prior to any disposals within the Borough, and that as far as possible the proceeds of any sales funded through social housing grant will be reinvested into projects within the borough.

13.3 The RSL partners will seek to maximise the input into housing investment through private finance and other funding sources, including taking opportunities to land bank where possible.

14. Performance Review

14.1 The Council will carry out an annual review of the performance of all RSLs operating in the borough. This will be undertaken by officers and will assess:

14.1.1 estate and tenancy management – using the results of customer satisfaction surveys carried out by RSLs for their tenants living in Haringey and random sampling carried out by the Council from time to time

14.1.2 active participation in the Housing Association Forum (HAF) including other RSL partnership groups to discuss issues such as compliance with nomination agreements, repairs performance, sharing of information, discussion of concerns, flagging up of good practice in performance, and development and review of indicators and targets.

14.2 The preferred partners undertake to co-operate fully with this process. They will provide the information required by the Council to enable it to make an informed judgement of their performance in the development and management of their accommodation and their role as a partner in broader regeneration initiatives in the borough.

14.3 The RSLs that are party to this Agreement were selected according to the criteria set out in Appendix A. These criteria will form the main basis of the evaluation of the RSLs' performance in this Agreement.

14.4 If the Council comes to the view that a particular RSL is not performing to a standard consistent with the status of a preferred partner, it will bring this promptly to the attention of the RSL and actively seek agreement to a positive resolution of the matter, involving the Housing Corporation if necessary.

14.5 The Council reserves the right to suspend temporarily or withdraw the preferred status of any individual RSL, in the event that it is not satisfied with the performance of any RSL, and that the RSL, having been advised of the Council's concerns, has not demonstrated sufficient improvement in performance to merit reinstatement as a preferred partner. Similarly, the Council reserves the right to suspend or withdraw the preferred partner status as a consequence of a negative report from the Housing Corporation or Audit Commission regarding the performance of any RSL. At all times

the decision of the Council in such matters will be final. In the event of any RSL being displaced as a preferred partner, the Council may, at its absolute discretion, bring forward one or more replacement RSLs.

15. Signatories

15.1 This Agreement is signed on behalf of the Parties as follows:

The London Borough of Haringey:

Circle Anglia Housing Group:

Family Mosaic :

London & Quadrant Housing Group:

Metropolitan Housing Trust:

Presentation Housing Association:

Servite Houses:

Appendix A

Evaluation Criteria for RSL Partners

Preferred partners have been selected and will continue to be assessed according to their ability to demonstrate:

1. Financial health, strength and innovation;
2. Promotion of active tenant participation in the provision and management of affordable housing;
3. In-depth and high quality management resources (organisational strength), including the provision of culturally sensitive services, effective and responsive housing management performance, including proximity of local management base or ability to demonstrate adequacy of alternative service delivery arrangements, track record of performance against key PIs (arrears, void turnarounds etc);
4. Experience of positive partnership working with BME RSLs.
5. Experience of working with developers through Section 106 agreements.
6. Commitment to Best Value principles and experience of implementing Best Value reviews.

7. Quality of Asset Management strategy and commitment to maintain quality accommodation in Haringey.
8. Evidence of close liaison with Local Authorities over stock disposals.
9. Development performance: track record of achieving targets on time within budgets; commitment to developing high quality homes that people want to live in; experience of innovative funding approaches; demonstration of application of new construction initiatives and partnering practices and constructive working with planners and developers;
10. Experience of contribution to local and regional regeneration strategies that enhance residents' quality of life and contribute to the creation of sustainable neighbourhoods and communities.
11. Experience of Community Development and Social Inclusion initiatives.

2. This evaluation and review process will also take into account:

2.1 Housing Corporation assessments and Audit Commission Inspection Reports relating to performance and other returns and information;

2.2 Information submitted by the partners:

2.3 References obtained as necessary from other local authorities and partner organisations with which the RSLs work.

Appendix B

Documents referred to in this Agreement

This Agreement refers to a number of documents that relate to aspects of housing provision within Haringey. These are:

- The Nominations Agreement
- North London Affordable Housing Investment Framework
- Haringey Housing Strategy 2006
- Housing Corporation Scheme Development Standards, April 2003 (as amended)
- Statement of the role of key agencies in the delivery of affordable housing (www.odpm.gov.uk/affordablehousing)
- Protocol for Selection of Sub-Regional Preferred Development Partners Agreed between ALG, LHF and HC.

Other policies and strategies, not named above, will be produced by the Council from time to time. The RSL preferred partners will be expected to comply with the terms of those documents insofar as they relate to the operation of this protocol.

APPENDIX 1

RSL PREFERRED PARTNERS

Name of RSL	Position	Score	Rented stock in Haringey	Housing Corporation Preferred Partner	Corporation Allocation in Haringey 2004/06	Corporation Allocation In Haringey 2006/8
Circleanglia	1	220	1402	yes	yes	yes
Metropolitan	2	210	1507	yes	yes	yes
London +Quadrant	3	197	1484	yes	yes	yes
Presentation	4	189	273	yes	yes	yes
Servite	5	183	27	yes	yes	no
Family Mosaic	6	166	700	yes	yes	yes
Community	7	150	98	yes	no	no
Genesis	8	148	150	yes	Yes*	yes
Sanctuary	9	142	685	no	no	yes
Christian Action	10	129	100	no	no	no
Newlon	11	123	236	yes	yes	yes
Hornsey	12	118	221	no	no	no
Dominion	13	106	13	yes	no	no
Kush	14	102	110	no	no	no
Network	15	93	53	no	yes ~	no
Ujima	16	77	319	yes	yes	yes

Notes: ~ as Stadium
 * as PCHA

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Appendix 2

Proposed admission arrangements for Hornsey School for Girls for the 2008/09 school year.

Children with a statement of special educational needs which name the school will be admitted in accordance with section 324 of the Education Act 1996.

If the number of applicants without statements of special educational needs naming the school is higher than the number of places available, the following criteria are applied, in the order set out below to decide who is offered a place:

- a) Girls who are looked after by a local authority.
- b) Girls who the Authority accepts have an exceptional medical, social or educational need for a place. Applications will only be considered under this category if they are supported by a written statement from a doctor, social worker or other appropriate independent professional. In each case, the connection between the child's need and Hornsey School for Girls must be demonstrated.
- c) Girls with a sister already attending the school, and who will still be attending on the date of admission. This category includes foster sisters, half sisters and stepsisters. Parents should note that in all of these cases, the sister must be living at the same address as the child for whom the application is being made.
- d) Girls allocated places in proportion to the applications received from each primary school. If there are more requests from girls attending a particular primary school than the proportionate allocation, places will be allocated to those girls living closest to Hornsey School for Girls (the distance from home to school is measured by a computerised mapping system called Scana MapInfo. By inserting the home address and the school applied for, the system measures the distance in a straight line from the home address to a central point on the school site). If a place becomes available but there are no remaining requests from that particular primary school, (school A), the place will be added to the proportion allocated to the primary school (school B)

which is the primary school with the highest unmet demand. Girls who attend independent schools or who move into the area and who are unplaced in a primary school will be assigned to their nearest community primary school.

The waiting list for Hornsey School for Girls will be held in this order until term September 2008 (proposed date Monday 1st September under consultation) when, after criteria a), b) and c), criterion d) will be replaced by criterion e) below:

Appendix 2 (cont)

- e) The remaining places will be allocated to those girls who live closest to Hornsey School for Girls. (Distance is measured in a straight line using a computerised mapping system).

The tie-breaker for all criteria is children living closest to the school (measured in a straight line from the home address point to a central point on the school site using a computerised mapping system).

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Appendix 1

Oversubscription criteria for Haringey mixed community secondary schools for the 2008/09 school year. (NOT Hornsey School for Girls)

Children with a statement of special educational needs which name the school will be admitted in accordance with section 324 of the Education Act 1996.

If the number of applicants without statements of special educational needs naming the school is higher than the number of places available, the following criteria are applied, in the order set out below to decide who is offered a place:

- a) Children who are looked after by a local authority.
- b) Children who the Authority accepts have an exceptional medical, social or educational need for a place at the school. Applications will only be considered under this category if they are supported by a written statement from a doctor, social worker or other appropriate independent professional. In each case, the connection between the child's need and the specific school applied for must be clearly demonstrated.
- c) Children with a brother or sister already attending the school and who will still be attending on the date of admission. This category includes foster brothers and sisters, half brothers and sisters or stepbrothers and sisters. Parents should note that in all these cases, the brother or sister must be living at the same address as the child for whom the application is being made.
- d) Children living closest to the preferred school (distance is measured in a straight line using a computerised mapping system).

The tie-breaker for all criteria is children living closest to the school (measured in a straight line from the home address point to a central point on the school site using a computerised mapping system).

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Appendix 2

**Proposed admission arrangements for Hornsey School for Girls for
the 2008/09 school year.**

**Children with a statement of special educational needs which name the school will be
admitted in accordance with section 324 of the Education Act 1996.**

If the number of applicants without statements of special educational needs naming the school is higher than the number of places available, the following criteria are applied, in the order set out below to decide who is offered a place:

- a) Girls who are looked after by a local authority.
- b) Girls who the Authority accepts have an exceptional medical, social or educational need for a place. Applications will only be considered under this category if they are supported by a written statement from a doctor, social worker or other appropriate independent professional. In each case, the connection between the child's need and Hornsey School for Girls must be demonstrated.
- c) Girls with a sister already attending the school, and who will still be attending on the date of admission. This category includes foster sisters, half sisters and stepsisters. Parents should note that in all of these cases, the sister must be living at the same address as the child for whom the application is being made.
- d) Girls allocated places in proportion to the applications received from each primary school. If there are more requests from girls attending a particular primary school than the proportionate allocation, places will be allocated to those girls living closest to Hornsey School for Girls (the distance from home to school is measured by a computerised mapping system called Scana MapInfo. By inserting the home address and the school applied for, the system measures the distance in a straight line from the home address to a central point on the school site). If a place becomes available but there are no remaining requests from that particular primary school, (school A), the place will be added to the proportion allocated to the primary school (school B)

which is the primary school with the highest unmet demand. Girls who attend independent schools or who move into the area and who are unplaced in a primary school will be assigned to their nearest community primary school.

The waiting list for Hornsey School for Girls will be held in this order until term September 2008 (proposed date Monday 1st September under consultation) when, after criteria a), b) and c), criterion d) will be replaced by criterion e) below:

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- e) The remaining places will be allocated to those girls who live closest to Hornsey School for Girls. (Distance is measured in a straight line using a computerised mapping system).

The tie-breaker for all criteria is children living closest to the school (measured in a straight line from the home address point to a central point on the school site using a computerised mapping system).

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Appendix 3

Oversubscription criteria for nursery classes in Haringey community primary schools and St Aidan's voluntary controlled primary school for the 2008/09 school year.

Children can begin in the nursery class from the September following their child's third birthday. If there are more requests than part-time places available, the criteria shown below for full time places will be applied.

If the number of applicants is higher than the number of full-time places available, the following criteria are applied:

- children with special educational needs
- children with a social or medical need, for example a child in the care of the local authority and children on the risk register
- children who are residents of Haringey and who:
 - are housed in temporary accommodation
 - are cared for by a lone parent
 - are refugees or asylum-seekers
 - are from a family receiving Income Support
 - have English as an additional language
 - are from a family with a number of pre-school-age children.

If a child has one or more of these needs, there is no guarantee of a full time place, however your child may be given a higher priority for a place. If you think your child has any of these needs, please contact your preferred school or centre to discuss this in detail.

Parents/carers should note that admission to a nursery class in a school does not guarantee a place in the reception class at the same school, and separate application forms must be completed for the nursery and the reception class.

Early admission to nursery

Some places may be available to children for one or two terms before the school year in which they have their fourth birthday. Priority for these places is given to children in greatest need. Please ask at your local school/centre for information in the first instance.

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Appendix 4

**Oversubscription criteria for Haringey community primary schools and
St Aidan's voluntary controlled primary school for the 2008/09 school
year.**

**Children with a statement of special educational needs which name the school will be
admitted in accordance with section 324 of the Education Act 1996.**

If the number of applicants without statements of special educational needs which name the school is higher than the number of places available, the following criteria are applied, in the order set out below to decide who is offered a place:

- 1) Children who are looked after by a local authority.
- 2) Children who the Authority accepts have an exceptional medical, social or educational need for a place at the school. Applications will only be considered under this category if they are supported by a written statement from a doctor, social worker or other appropriate independent professional. In each case, the connection between the child's need and the specific school applied for must be clearly demonstrated.
- 3) Children who will have a brother or sister attending the school (or its associated Infant or Junior school) at the time of admission. This category includes foster brothers and sisters, half brothers and sisters or stepbrothers and sisters. Parents should note that in all these cases, the brother or sister must be living at the same address as the child for whom the application is being made. (However, this does not include younger siblings in the school's nursery class).
- 4) Children living closest to the preferred school. (Distance measured by straight line using a computerised mapping system).

The tie-breaker for all criteria is children living closest to the school (measured in a straight line from the home address point to a central point on the school site using a computerised mapping system).

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Appendix 5

Qualifying Scheme for co-ordination of admission to Year 7 in Haringey maintained secondary schools for the 2008/09 school year.

The Haringey Children and Young People's Service proposes carrying forward the co-ordinated arrangements currently in place for admission to maintained secondary schools in September 2008. The Qualifying Scheme outlined below incorporates all admission authorities for maintained secondary schools in Haringey as required under current legislation. These are:

The Children and Young People's Service is the admission authority for the community secondary schools in Haringey, specifically :

- Alexandra Park School,
- Fortismere School,
- Gladesmore Community School,
- Highgate Wood School,
- Hornsey School for Girls,
- Northumberland Park Community School,
- Park View Academy
- Woodside High Lane School

The respective governing bodies are the admission authorities for the following schools:

- Greig City Academy
- St Thomas More RC School
- The John Loughborough School

Applications

i) Parents applying for all maintained secondary schools in Haringey at the primary-secondary transfer stage will be required to complete the secondary transfer form for the area in which they live, regardless of the location of the secondary schools they are applying for.

ii) In accordance with paragraph 6.6 of the current School Admissions Code of Practice, (paragraph 1.28 of the draft School Admissions Code) other admission authorities within Haringey (i.e. Greig City Academy, St Thomas More RC School and The John Loughborough School) will **not** use supplementary forms except

- iii) Applicants will be able to express up to six preferences on the Common Transfer form, and this will include all maintained secondary schools whether situated in Haringey or not, as well as Academies and any City Technology College that has agreed to participate in their Authority's scheme.
- iv) In accordance with paragraph 6.7 of the Code of Practice, (paragraph 3.31 of the draft Code) the order of preference given by parents on the Common Application Form will not be revealed unless other admission authorities require this information in order to apply their oversubscription criteria. However, the preference information will be given to another authority where a parent has applied for a participating secondary school in that authority's area to enable that authority to run their co-ordination scheme.

Processing (Timetable)

- v) Applicants living in Haringey must return the completed Common Application Form **which will be available to be submitted on line to Haringey Admissions Service by 19 October 2007**. The October closing date is recommended by the Code of Practice in Annexes C1 and D1 – expressed as 24 October. In 2006, this date falls on a Tuesday. However, the Pan-London Executive Board recommend that the closing date should be Friday 19 October as stated above.
- vi) Application data relating to applications to schools in other Participating Authorities will be up-loaded to the Pan-London Register by **12 November 2007**. In any year when this is not a working day, the deadline will be the next working day. The last date for uploading late applications that are accepted as 'on-time' to the PLR will be **14 December 2007**.
- vii) The timetable for processing applications in accordance with oversubscription criteria for all admission authorities in Haringey (please see proposed oversubscription for Haringey community secondary schools under point 1 in the consultation document) will be as follows:
- ◆ **23 November 2007** – Deadline for Haringey Admissions Service to send details of applicants (without preference information to Greig City Academy, The John Loughborough School and St Thomas More RC School.
 - ◆ **26 November 2007 to 11 January 2008**, admission authorities in Haringey consider applications using their respective published admission arrangements.
 - ◆ **14 January 2008** – Deadline for Greig City Academy, The John Loughborough School and St Thomas More RC School to return lists of all applicants, in rank order, to the Haringey Children's Service.

The Executive Board strongly recommends the adoption of an equal preference system by each authority for the determination of a potential offer. Paragraph C.8 of the Code of Practice discusses the merits of a 'first preference first' system. Although it is recognised that under this system it is likely that more parents will be offered their first preference, it will lead to less parental satisfaction overall since

Currently an equal preference system is in operation for the September 2007 intake in maintained secondary schools in Haringey, and it is therefore proposed that this system should be carried forward to 2008.

viii) It is proposed that late applications should be accepted only where they are late for a good reason. This carries forward the current published arrangement for Haringey community schools which states that:

'Applications received after the closing date.....will only be considered with those submitted before the closing date where there are exceptional circumstances. This can be where the family moved (in which case evidence of the change of address will be required) or there are other

exceptional reasons which prevented the family from applying on time. In each case, supporting evidence will be required.'

Further guidance on exceptional circumstances will be given in the new secondary school booklet.

This policy is in line with paragraph 7.14 of the current Code of Practice (paragraph 3.35 of the draft Code).

ix) Where a parent moves from one participating home authority to another after submitting an on-time application under the terms of the former home authority's scheme, the new home authority will accept the application as on-time up to 14 December 2007, on the basis that an on-time application already exists within the Pan-London system.

x) Haringey will participate in the application data checking exercise to be scheduled between 17 December 2007 and 1 January 2008 in the Pan-London timetable.

xi) The latest up-load of late applications to the PLR is **14 December 2007**.

xii) Haringey Children and Young People's Service will up-load the highest potential offer to an applicant for a Haringey maintained school to the PLR by **6 February 2008**. The PLR will transmit the highest potential offer made by the Maintaining LEA (the LEA where the school is situated) to the Home LEA (the LEA where the applicant lives).

xiii) Haringey's Local Admissions System (LAS) will eliminate all but the highest ranked offer where the applicant has more than one potential offer across Maintaining LEAs. This will involve exchanges of information between LAS and the PLR until a steady state is achieved (which PLR will indicate). Haringey will then transmit to PLR information about which final offers have and have not been made at least 5 working days before 1 March. The PLR will transmit this information to the LAS of the relevant Maintaining Authorities for their information.

Offers

xiv) Notification will be sent to parents concerning the outcome of their applications on the Prescribed Day, this being **1 March** (or in any year where this is

xv) On the same day, Haringey residents who have not been offered one of their preferred schools will be allocated a place at an alternative school. This will usually be the nearest community school, but, with the agreement of the governing bodies, this may be either of the voluntary aided secondary schools or the academy, provided they have places available.

xvi) Haringey Admissions will participate in the offer data checking exercise to be scheduled between 19 and 26 February 2008 in the Pan-London timetable.

xvii) For the purposes of Paragraph 2(e), 4 (d) and 4 (e) of the Schedule to the Regulations, the Home LEA (Haringey Education Services) will inform applicants living in the area of their highest offer of a school place and, where relevant, the reasons why higher preferences were not offered, irrespective of whether they were for schools in the Home LEA or in other Participating LEAs. Where a place has been refused at a Haringey school where the governors are the admission authority, parents will be advised to contact the school concerned for detailed reasons why their application was refused.

xviii) Haringey Education Services will continue to co-ordinate admissions after 1 March notifications have been sent until a steady state is achieved. **This will be until September 2008.** At that stage, the LEA will notify Greig City Academy, The John Loughborough School and St Thomas More RC School.

xix) Haringey Admissions will request that resident parents accept or decline the offer of a place by 17 March 2008.

xx) Where a parent resident in Haringey accepts or declines a place in a school maintained by another authority by 17 March 2008, we will forward the information to the maintaining authority by 24 March 2008. Where such information is received from parents between 17 March and 31 August 2008, we will pass it to the maintaining authority as it is received.

xxi) In the period 1 March to 31 August 2008, Haringey Admissions will seek to ensure that a place is not offered at a school in its area which is ranked on the CAF as a lower preference than any school already offered to a parent.

xxii) In the period 1 March to 31 August 2008, Haringey will inform the home authority, where different, of any change to an applicant's offer status as soon as it occurs.

xxiii) In the period 1 March to 31 August 2008, Haringey Admissions will accept new applications (including additional preferences) for its schools from home authorities.

xxiv) It is proposed that waiting lists for Haringey community secondary schools will be kept in the order of the oversubscription criteria. From September 2008, the waiting list for Hornsey School for Girls will be altered and the proportionality category will cease. In its place, applicants under this category will be placed in order of distance of the home address to the school. Applicants remain only on waiting lists for higher preferences than the one offered. (This will not affect parents' right to appeal against any decision to refuse a place).

Number of places

The current admission limits for year 7 pupils in each Haringey community secondary schools is as follows:

Alexandra Park	216
Fortismere School	243
Gladesmore Community School	243
Highgate Wood School	243
Hornsey School	243
Northumberland Park Community School	210
Park View Academy	243
Woodside High School	243

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Appendix 6

Qualifying Scheme for co-ordination of admission to reception classes in Haringey maintained primary schools for the 2008/09 school year.

Children who have their fifth birthday on or between 1 September 2008 and 31 August 2009 are due to start in reception classes in Haringey in September 2008. The current arrangements for admission to Haringey community primary schools and St Aidan's voluntary controlled School do not provide for children of other age groups to start in reception in September 2008. Parents will be required to show documentary evidence of their child's date of birth.

The proposals outlined below incorporate all admission authorities for maintained primary schools in Haringey with reception classes. These are:

- i) Haringey Children and Young People's Service as admission authority for the community primary schools in Haringey.
- ii) The Governing Bodies of the following voluntary aided primary and infant schools:

St Francis de Sales RC Infants' School	
St Ignatius RC Primary	St John Vianney RC Primary
St Martin of Porres RC Primary	St Mary's RC Infants' School
St Peter-in-Chains RC Infants' School	
The Green CE Primary	St Ann's CE Primary
St James CE Primary	St Mary's CE Infants' School
St Michael's CE Primary (N6)	St Michael's CE Primary (N22)
St Paul's & All Hallows CE Infants' School	

Application Forms

For the September 2008 intake, parents applying for all maintained primary schools in Haringey in the normal year of entry (i.e. to reception classes) will be required to complete the Haringey common application form, regardless of the applicant's borough of residence. All preferences named on the common application form will be valid preferences.

In accordance with paragraph 6.6 of the School Admissions Code of Practice, (paragraph 1.28 of the draft Code) other admission authorities within Haringey (i.e. the voluntary aided primary and infant schools listed above) will **not** use supplementary forms except where the information on the common application

form is insufficient for consideration against the school's published admission criteria. (This will usually be where a school require evidence of religious commitment as part of their admission arrangements).

However, Governors will be required to state in their admission arrangements that these are not application forms, and the completion of a supplementary form alone is not a valid application. Where supplementary forms have been returned directly to the schools, they must notify the Haringey Admissions Service to check whether the common application form has been completed, and if not, contact the parent and request them to complete one.

The Children's Service is proposing that applicants should be able to name up to **four** schools on the common application form in order of preference, and this will include all maintained primary schools in Haringey (but not primary schools in any other authority's area). Parents will also be invited to give reasons for their preferences.

Confidentiality of preference information

Paragraph 3.23 of the draft Code states that the scheme should:

'.....The parent's order of preference should only be shared with those who need to know it, such as another admission authority which uses rank order in its co-ordinated scheme.....'

Therefore, the Authority will forward information about all applicants to the relevant admission authorities within Haringey, but will not give the preference ranking (the only exception to this may be St Martin of Porres RC School).

The Equal Preference System

Preferences for maintained primary schools (including voluntary aided schools) will be considered without reference to the parent's order of preference. (With the possible exception of St Martin of Porres RC Primary School – please see below). Admission authorities should supply a list of all applicants in criteria order to the Admissions Service who will apply the ranking information to offer the highest possible preference.

The only exception to this would be where the school's admission arrangements stated that parents who named the school as their first preference would take priority over those who named the school as a second or subsequent preference. For the September 2008 intake, the system of 'first preference first' may be applicable to St Martin of Porres RC Primary School **only**. *If this is proposed by the governing body, it may be the subject of an objection to the Office of the Schools Adjudicator.*

Governing bodies of voluntary aided schools in their capacity as admission authority for that school will be responsible for applying their own determined and published admission arrangements, and these should make clear that preferences will be considered equally, and without reference to the preference order stated by the parent. The only exception to this for 2008 may be St Martin of Porres RC Primary School. The governing body of this school, in their capacity as admission authority will determine whether this arrangement is proposed for the 2008/09 school year. However, they will need to, bear in mind that the draft Code advises that this criterion should not be used except in an area where all schools in the area also apply first preference first..

Haringey's Local Admissions System (LAS) will eliminate all but the highest ranked offer where the applicant has made more than one potential offer across admission authorities within the authority's area.

Determining the offers in response to the common application form.

The closing date for applications is proposed as **9 November 2007**, and the deadline for changing preferences should be the same date. The forms must be returned to Haringey Admissions Service by this date.

It is proposed that there is a frequent exchange of data relating to schools where the governing body is the admission authority (i.e. voluntary aided primary and infant schools in Haringey) both before and after the closing date to ensure that application procedures have been followed correctly and the necessary forms have been completed).

The Haringey Admissions Service will act as a clearing house for the allocation of places by the relevant admission authorities in response to the application forms. The Authority will only make any decision with respect to the offer or refusal of a place in response to any preference expressed on the common application form where:

- a) it is acting in its separate capacity as an admission authority, or
- b) an applicant is eligible for a place at more than one school, or
- c) an applicant is not eligible for a place at any school that the parent has nominated.

By **4 January 2008**, the Haringey Admissions Service will notify the admission authority for each of the schools of every nomination that has been made for that school, including all relevant details and any supplementary form received by this date which schools require in order to apply their oversubscription criteria.

By **15 February 2008** the admission authority for each school will consider all applications for their schools, apply the school's oversubscription criteria (if appropriate) and provide the Haringey Admissions Service with a list of those applicants ranked according to the school's oversubscription criteria.

The LEA will match this ranked list against the ranked lists of the other schools nominated and:

- where the child is eligible for a place at the nominated/only one of the nominated schools, that school will be allocated to the child
- where the child is eligible for a place at two or more of the nominated schools, they will be allocated a place at whichever of these is the highest ranking nominated school for which they are eligible for a place
- where the child is not eligible for a place at the nominated school/any of the nominated schools, the child will be allocated a place at the nearest appropriate school to the child's home address with a place available. They will also be given information on other schools in the LEA's area which still have places available.

On **7 March 2008** the Admissions Service will inform schools of the pupils to be offered places at their schools

On **14 March 2008** the Admissions Service will post letters to parents notifying them they are being offered a place at the allocated school. This letter will give the following information:

- the name of the school at which a place is offered;
- the reason why the child is not being offered a place at any of the other schools which may have been nominated on the common application form;

- information about their statutory right of appeal against the decisions to refuse places at other nominated schools

- contact details for the school and LEA (and those nominated VA schools where they were not offered a place so that they can lodge an appeal with the governing body);
- if the child has been refused a place at a nominated school that was a higher preference than the one offered, an invitation for the child's name to be placed on a waiting list for reallocation if places become free after the offer date.

On **14 March 2008** the LEA will also inform neighbouring LEAs of any offers of a place at its schools made to neighbours' residents

28 March 2008: the deadline for parents to accept the place offered. If they do not respond by this date, it will be assumed that they do not accept the place.

After offers have been made

The Admissions Service will continue co-ordinated procedures for a time after the 14 March 2008 notifications have been sent until a steady state is achieved. This is because duplicate offers will be possible where applicants have applied to schools in another authority's area, or parents decide to accept a place for their child in the private sector. **It is anticipated that this will be until September 2008.**

Waiting lists should be kept in the order of the oversubscription criteria and in order to avoid duplicate offers, **applicants remain only on waiting lists for higher preferences than the one offered.** (This will not affect the parents' right to appeal against any decision to refuse a place).

Timetable

The proposed timetable for processing applications in accordance with oversubscription criteria for all admission authorities in Haringey is suggested as follows:

Deadline for receipt of completed application forms – **9 November 2007**

Community and voluntary aided schools advised of all applications received for their schools – **4 January 2008**

Voluntary aided schools to send lists of all applicants in criteria order to Haringey Admissions Service – **15 February 2008**

Letters notifying parents of the outcome of their applications – **14 March 2008**

Late applications

The closing date for receipt of completed common application forms is 9 November 2008. Applications received after this date will be accepted **only** where they are late for a good reason. This is in line with the current and draft codes.

Further guidance on exceptional circumstances will be given in the new primary school booklet.

Applications received after **9 November 2007** but before the allocations procedure has begun on **15 February 2008** will be considered after the allocation period, but before the offer date on **14 March 2008**.

Applications received after the offer date of 14 March 2008 but before 1 September 2008.

Applications made directly to any school on the common transfer form must be forwarded to Haringey Admissions Service immediately. Where only the supplementary form is received, the school must inform the authority immediately so it can verify whether a common application form has been received from the parent, and if not, contact the parent and ask them to complete one. The Authority will enter the details onto its central database and after consultation with the relevant admission authority, offer a place at the nominated or highest ranking school with a place available, or if this is not possible, at the nearest appropriate school with a place available.

Applications received after 1 September 2008 (Casual admissions)

Applications received after 1 September 2008 and applications for places in a year group other than the normal year of entry to primary school will be treated as casual admissions, and referred to the relevant admission authority for determination. Individual admission authorities will operate arrangements for casual admissions. In the case of the Children's Service, the waiting lists for community primary schools and St Aidan's Voluntary Controlled School will be kept in the order of the oversubscription criteria, but with priority normally being given to children without a school place.

Waiting lists.

The waiting lists for reception classes in Haringey community primary schools and St Aidan's Voluntary Controlled School will be kept in the order of the oversubscription criteria..

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Appendix 7

Protocol for the Admission of Hard to Place Students in Haringey Secondary Schools

Objectives

The Haringey hard-to-place students protocol applies to all maintained secondary schools in the borough. Its aims are to:

- acknowledge the real needs of vulnerable young people who are not on the roll of a school to be dealt with quickly and sympathetically;
- fairly share the burden of admitting hard to place students across all schools, taking account of each schools capacity to support each student;
- arrange such admissions openly through a process which has the confidence of all schools.

The protocol forms part of the agreed admission arrangements for all maintained secondary schools in Haringey. It will apply to a very small minority of admissions; most should be through normal admissions arrangements. It applies only to those students for whom the authority has a statutory duty to make provision.

Students within the scope of this protocol

The following students are defined as hard to place and are within the scope of this protocol:

- Looked after children
- Excluded students, including children attending the Pupil Support Centre (PSC) who need to be reintegrated into mainstream school. The accepted process in Haringey is that permanently excluded pupils should attend the PSC for assessment before re-integration into a mainstream school.
- Children without a school place.
- Children of asylum seekers and refugees not in accommodation centres
- Homeless children
- Children with unsupportive family backgrounds where a place has not been sought;
- Children known to the police or other agencies
- Children returning from secure units
- Children without a school place and a history of serious attendance problems
- Traveller children

Year 8	10
Year 9	33
Year 10	42
Year 11	31

Hard to Place Pupil Protocol Panel

The protocol will be operated by a panel composed of Haringey Secondary Headteachers and staff from the Children's Service, with school representatives in the majority. The panel will meet once a month or as necessary to ensure prompt allocation of hard to place pupils. Quorum will be three where there are at least two headteachers and one Children's Service representative. Headteachers' representation on the panel will be agreed annually at the secondary heads meeting, and representation of the Children's Service will be decided by the Director of the Children's Service. Panel meetings will be scheduled to follow meetings of the Social Inclusion Panel (SIP).

The decision-making process

Students will be identified as hard-to-place by the Haringey Admissions team or the Social Inclusion Panel (see note below).

Decisions regarding placement of students under the Protocol will be made by the panel, and will be final. The details of all decisions will be made available to the Admissions Forum to demonstrate that the Protocol is being applied appropriately.

The receiving school will be contacted to ascertain whether there is any exceptional reason why the pupil should not be admitted. If there is, the school must respond attaching new evidence within five working days from the date of the letter.

Admission of a student must take place within **15** school days of the date of decision.

When making the decision as to appropriate placement for the student, the panel will take into account:

- the parents' views (including religious affiliation);
- the distance from home to school;
- the capacity and capability of the school to respond to the needs of the student;
- the extent to which the school has itself recently excluded students;
- the number of 'points' accumulated by schools that have already admitted students under the protocol (please see explanation below).

The admission of a hard-to-place student will on occasion take the school above the planned admission number for that year group.

The panels will award points for each pupil admitted under the protocol. Secondary schools will be ranked according to the number of points they have accumulated, with the school that has the largest number of points at the bottom of the list. Placements should then be made, as far as is practical, in rotation.

Points for any student can range from 1 to 3, with 3 allocated to those students who, in the view of the panel, represent the greatest challenge to the schools to which they are allocated. The panel will also award points to a school where a young person or their family refuses to take up the offer of a school place under normal

a) The exception to this will be The John Loughborough School. This school's score will be multiplied by **five** to bring it into line with other schools.

Relationship with appeals

Where students are admitted to a school above the planned admission number in any year group, under the protocol, this should not undermine the admission authority's case which is founded on prejudice to the school and efficient use of resources.

Appeal panels will be made aware of the conditions of the protocol, and that the admission of an additional student under the protocol is quite different from a school voluntarily exceeding its admission limit. Panels will also be made aware that any decision they make to allow appeals will place further pressure on a school's resources.

Monitoring the operation of the protocol

The details of all decisions will be made available to the Admissions Forum as a standing agenda item to demonstrate that the Protocol is being applied appropriately. They will also be reported to the meeting of secondary headteachers each month.

Review of the protocol

The protocol will operate for two full terms in the first instance before being reviewed by Admissions Forum. In carrying out this review Admissions Forum will seek the views of headteachers and governors of all maintained schools in Haringey. If the Forum recommends changes to the protocol, these must be agreed with all schools covered by it and consulted on as part of the annual consultation process. Changes will only be able to come into force at the beginning of the school year unless a variation is sought from the Office of the Schools Adjudicator.

The role of the Social Inclusion Panel (SIP) may to some extent be duplicated by the hard-to-place panel. Initially the SIP will continue to operate but it should also be reviewed alongside the initial operation of the protocol.

The current unplaced pupil panel will cease to operate once the protocol comes into operation.

In reviewing the protocol, head teachers and the Children's Service will jointly consider the development of a Managed Moves Protocol, which would be operated by the same panel.

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Appendix 8

Arrangements for admission to Alexandra Park Sixth Form

Total number of students to be admitted in September 2008 = **250**

Total number of students to be admitted from outside the school = **100**

To study AS/A levels students must have at least five Grades A* – C at GCSE. Some subjects have specific entry requirements and for many AS/A level subjects a B grade in that subject at GCSE is a strong preference.

Students without five Grades A* – C at GCSE, are able to apply for our Intermediate courses – OCR National in Science, OCR National in Business and BTEC Music providing that their performance at GCSE indicates that they will be able to cope with the demands of the course.

Students wishing to join the Sixth Form after having completed their AS levels at another institution may be able to complete A2s in Year 13 at Alexandra Park School. To do so they must have secured satisfactory passes in their AS levels, and their course choice is compatible with our timetable.

The Alexandra Park Sixth Form will normally be able to offer places to all applicants provided they meet the minimum entry requirements. In the unlikely event that this is not possible due to the number of applications, priority will be given in the following order to students who meet the minimum entry requirements:

1. To students in the care of a local authority under the provision of the Children Act 1989, or who have statements of Special Educational Needs specifically naming the institution;
2. To students who will have a sibling attending the school at the point of admission . This category includes foster brothers and sisters, half brothers and half-sisters or stepbrothers and stepsisters. They must also be living at the same address as the applicant.
3. To students living closest to the school or Sixth Form Centre. Distance will be measured in a straight line from the student's home address to the school.

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Appendix 9

Arrangements for admission to Hornsey/Highgate Wood Sixth Form

Consortium

Total number of students to be admitted in September 2008 = **300**

Total number of students to be admitted from outside the school = **100**

Years 12 and 13 (500 students) are based in separate accommodation. For a number of years at post 16 both schools have existed as a joint sixth form. General entry requirements are as follows:

A/S and A2 Level - Four GCSE passes at A* - C. Some subjects will require a pass at grade 'B', for example Maths and Sciences.

GNVQ Intermediate - Four GCSE passes two of which should be at grade 'D' or pass with Merit (2 yr course) or Distinction at Level 1 GNVQ.

GNVQ – Foundation - Preferably mainly G – E passes at GCSE (2 yr course)

All students will be invited to an informal discussion about their subject choice.

The Hornsey/Highgate Wood Sixth Form Consortium will normally be able to offer places to all applicants provided they meet the minimum entry requirements. In the unlikely event that this is not possible due to the number of applications, priority will be given in the following order to students who meet the minimum entry requirements:

1. To students in the care of a local authority under the provision of the Children Act 1989, or who have statements of Special Educational Needs specifically naming the institution;
2. To students who will have a sibling on roll at the school where the applicant will be enrolled at the point of admission. This category includes foster brothers and sisters, half brothers and half-sisters or stepbrothers and stepsisters. They must also be living at the same address as the applicant.

3. To students living closest to the school. Distance will be measured in a straight line from the student's home address to the institution where they would be on roll.

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Appendix 10

Arrangements for admission to Fortismere Sixth Form

Total number of students to be admitted in September 2008 = **240**

Total number of students to be admitted from outside the school = **80**

A/S and A2 Level - Five GCSE passes at A* - B, in at least five different subjects, including at least grade C at English and Maths. There will be some flexibility within these criteria for students who are very close to, but just below, this benchmark. Individual subjects will also have their own criteria which will be updated annually in the 6th Form prospectus.

This is a proposed change from the previous entry admission requirements which were 5 A*-C grades. Fortismere Governors recognise that a programme of A levels is highly challenging and therefore wish to alter the admission arrangements.

One year Vocational Cs or Level 2 course	A small number of students securing mainly below at GCSE will be offered this course.
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It is also recognised that progression from Year 12 to Year 13 needs careful management. A benchmark will now be that students should achieve 3 Ds or equivalent in their AS exams in order to continue to A2. Where students are very close to, but just below this benchmark, cases will be considered on an individual basis so that a few students may be allowed to restart Year 12.

Fortismere Sixth Form will strive to make offers to all applicants provided they meet the minimum entry requirements. In the event that this is not possible due to the number of applications, priority will be given in the following order to students who meet the minimum entry requirements:

1. To students in the care of a local authority under the provision of the Children Act 1989, or who have statements of Special Educational Needs specifically naming the institution;
2. To students who will have a sibling attending the school at the point of admission. This category includes foster brothers and sisters, half brothers and half-sisters or stepbrothers and stepsisters. They must also be living at the same address as the applicant.
3. To students living closest to the school. Distance will be measured in a straight line from the student's home address to the institution where they would be on roll.

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Appendix 10a

Arrangements for admission to Fortismere Sixth Form

The following comments received are in favour of the proposed changes to access to courses in the Fortismere Sixth Form:

1. 'I would like to register my support for the proposed admissions criteria for Haringey Schools for the 2008/09 year as set out in the consultation paper'.
2. 'As a parent at Fortismere School of one child in year 7 and one in year 12 I support Fortismere's plan to set the admissions boundary for sixth form at 5 Bs.
I have two sons in sixth form at the moment, both of whom got mainly As and Bs at GCSE and even with those results one can see that the syllabus is very taxing, and is not suitable for students who just scrape Cs. As it was, all teachers both sons have had for sixth form have strongly recommended that they had at least a B in the subjects to be studied at A level. A levels are not courses for everyone and there are a wide variety of courses on the market which are more appropriate for young people who don't fulfil the criteria for A levels. Also it is expensive and not always practicable to offer as wide as possible variety of courses at one sixth form centre. It would be economically more advantageous for different sixth form centres to make different priorities to maximise use of budget.

I do see that the initiative for 5 Bs has to be part of a borough wide strategy for sixth form so that Fortismere offers a particular kind of sixth form experience and the sixth form college offers another. I think students should be encouraged to look as widely as possible at what's on offer for sixth form and maybe some sort of careers/sixth form "market" should be held at Fortismere to encourage parents and students to examine all possibilities.

Camden have a variety of sixth form experience on offer and I think Haringey is already doing a good job in making accessible a wide variety of sixth form experiences to the young people of Haringey. I think Fortismere should be allowed to specialise, just as Camden School for Girls does'.

3. 'I am a parent of two children at Fortismere and formerly of three children at the school. I completely support the headmaster in his professional judgement that

raising the entrance requirement for 5 subjects for entry to the 6th form will be of benefit to the school, its pupils and the community. The School Governors should have absolute rights to determine the admissions within the constraints of the criteria set down by central government.

I think that your intervention is unreasonable - consultation is not required - and you are indulging in bureaucratic waste with (party) political intent to undermine the rights, educational responsibilities and powers of the school to determine its own future and well-being of its pupils.'

4. 'I am writing to register my support for the proposed changes to admission arrangements for entry to the sixth form at Fortismere School. I believe that the proposals will benefit those children who do achieve the required grades to take A levels at Fortismere, will encourage pupils (like my children) to work a little harder but most importantly it will help those children who perhaps are not academically capable of A level courses and are therefore put under enormous stress by them. Many of these children will be able to find important career advice and a course more suitable for their abilities at the new Haringey Sixth Form college which will apparently have world class facilities. I feel very strongly that those students who apply for university and then fail to achieve the necessary grades at A level have their confidence knocked and this can sometime stay with them into their adult life. I have two nephews to whom this has happened and it is a great shame.'
5. 'I am writing to let you know that I fully support the proposed changes for entry requirements for the Sixth Form at Fortismere. I have two children currently at the school and my husband is also fully supportive of the changes. Provided that the school delivers a good standard of education, I believe that the level of entry should be increased as outlined'.
6. I am a parent of a Year 10 child at Fortismere so will be among the first to be affected by the proposed changes.

I am in favour of the proposal to change the entry requirements to the sixth form. A Level courses are very demanding so I believe it is common sense to have an entry requirement of a minimum of a minimum of 5 A* - C grades at GCSE. It has always been the case at Fortismere that most subjects have required a minimum B grade at GCSE to study at A Level so this change is not great. I am aware it is already happening in many other schools throughout the country, even if it is not in Haringey.

Haringey Council have chosen to concentrate their financial resources in the east of the borough and are funding a new Sixth Form College which will have facilities and opportunities that are far superior to anything Fortismere has. Surely, in that case, it is logical for Fortismere to specialise in a smaller number of academic courses. Sadly it does not have the resources to offer a wide range of courses catering for all abilities.

The following comments received are opposed to the changes to sixth form admission arrangements at Fortismere proposed by the governing body:

1. 'My son is currently in year 10 at Fortismere and will be directly affected by the proposed admission change for entry into the 6th Form. I was dismayed to hear of the Governors' proposal to restrict entry into the 6th Form to A* – B grades. My son is not a high achiever and this will be out of his reach, as it will for a large number of students. I feel this is putting league tables ahead of the principles of a good education at a good community school. This is one step away from an admissions policy for the rest of the school.

I chose Fortismere for my son because of its reputation as an inclusive community school with an aim to get the best out of all its pupils. As such I fully expected my son to be able to continue his education there until 18. He is already feeling that this will be unlikely if this proposal goes ahead and feels let down by the school, as do I. Continuity of education is important and the school and

Education Authority has a duty to provide what is best for the students. I feel that this will be the end of Fortismere as the good, inclusive school it has been.

I am very strongly against this proposal and hope it will be rejected.'

2. 'Thank you for consulting us on the proposed change to Fortismere sixth form entry requirements.

Our main concern is that children who have worked hard and wish to continue education at their school are deprived from doing so due to not obtaining 5A* - B grades. If the grades are raised it would be sad to think that children might be not have the opportunity of studying A/S and A levels and a possible university education. It is our understanding that universities do not require 5A* to B grades at GCSE and therefore somewhat over demanding of Fortismere to specify such at this age. It is also an easy way of raising sixth form intake and future grades rather than nurturing the long established students. We could understand that certain A A/S levels might have a prerequisite requirement of a particular GCSE with a grade B minimum requirement.'

We appreciate the opportunity to comment

3. 'I am writing to object to the proposed change to admissions arrangements to Fortismere Sixth Form.

The school is trying to make itself exclusive rather inclusive. Fortismere is our local community school. Our child is a student at this school with a SEN statement and we feel that the proposed changes to the admission policy will make it harder for her to get into the 6th form and is thereby discriminatory.

We believe that the way to improve the education offered by this school is not to increase admission standards to the 6th form but to improve teaching levels across the school so that all students have an equal opportunity to attain the highest results, have the right to attend their

local 6th form and to get to university to have a complete education and to achieve their full potential. '

4. ' As a parent and prospective parent of Fortismere School I am wanting to register my concern about the proposal by the school governors to restrict 6th Form entry requirements from 5 A_C grades at GCSE to 5 A-B grades.

I see this an artificial attempt by the school to boost their A-Level results and as contrary to an aim of encouraging educational attainment in all children Many children flourish late and should be given a chance to do so at their local school and amongst their peer group. I see no benefit to the children at the school to make 6th form entry more restrictive.

I have other concerns about a push within the school to make it more selective. The Head seems obsessed with results and at Public Meetings makes no mention of inclusion and valuing of all children regardless of their ability. He seems supported in these views by the majority of the governing body and I think is out of kilter with views of parents and pupils. Our son has learning difficulties and the school has failed to fulfil their statutory requirement in terms of his stated hours of support since he started at Fortismere last September. I am extremely concerned about the proposed move to becoming a foundation school and feel the Head and governing body need to be monitored and held to their statutory responsibilities very closely.

I am also concerned about the lack of consultation between school and parents. I have been told about the consultation with regards to the 6th form by other parents; the school has not told us.

I am pleased to hear that the LEA is consulting now but this proposal affects all our children, not just those in year 11, and the very ethos of the school. I feel the governing body is trying to force this through in an undemocratic way. I fear they will try to do the same thing with the supposed consultation about foundation status; to date parents have had no opportunity to give their views about this.'

5. 'I would like to express my profound disagreement with the admissions to 6th form proposals from Fortismere governors.

I am a parent of a secondary school student in Haringey and I am opposed to this change in admissions criteria because I believe that 5 A*-Cs at GCSE is quite sufficient for a student to embark on A level study. Similarly, I think that the benchmark to continue to Y13 is unwarranted and will cause students unnecessary stress.

On what basis do the Fortismere governors think that these higher grades are necessary for their students, when they are not deemed necessary for students attending other sixth forms? Would I be right in assuming that this is about league tables? In making these proposals, the head and governors do not appear to have much concern for the relative success of as many students as possible.

The highest academic success is not always the be all and end all. There are many benefits to studying at an advanced level, and plenty of evidence that students can achieve highly later on even if they do not get the highest grades earlier in their school careers.

At the moment Fortismere is still a community comprehensive. If this policy is allowed, this bodes ill for the future of Fortismere as a comprehensive.

I urge you not to proceed with allowing the school to change their admissions criteria.'

6. 'I am writing to oppose a change in the entry requirements for Fortismere 6th form. By reducing the intake to those who are likely to get the highest A level grades the school would be turning its back on those pupils for whom lower pass grades would be an excellent achievement. As a comprehensive school this would be totally inappropriate.'

7. 'I am writing to formally oppose the proposed changes in admissions arrangements at Fortismere school. I believe they are unnecessary, based on flawed logic and do not act in the spirit of the government's code of admissions "operating in a fair way that promotes social equity and community cohesion." I believe the arrangements should remain as they are currently.'

8. 'I am a parent of a new entrant to Fortismere with two younger children who will be going there in due course. I have just heard about the proposals to narrow the entry criteria for the 6th form. I have spoken to a number of other parents and no one has heard about it. I don't know how the consultation exercise was advertised but I fear that the news has not gotten around.

Many of us have a concern about the current regime at Fortismere the head and the governors who seem to be pursuing an unpopular and elitist agenda.

I have never had cause to protest about anything before but these proposals make me concerned and angry that local children may be denied access to their local sixth form, will be made to feel a failure and will be socially disadvantaged by losing touch with their peers. Many children underperform before reaching their potential. I doubt if I would have got into the sixth form under the new proposals - but I hit my straps in the 6th form and got into medical school.

Please let us keep Fortismere as a comprehensive school serving the needs of the local community. Please do not let us be forced into the elitist and right wing agenda of the current Fortismere regime.'

9. 'I am writing as a parent of a Fortismere pupil to object to the proposed change of admission arrangements to the sixth form.

The former head of the school, Mr Nixon, described Fortismere as a community school, for pupils of all abilities in Muswell Hill. It was on that basis that we decided to send our son, who has a statement of special educational needs, to Fortismere.

I believe strongly in the provision of comprehensive education. It is a core principle of our democracy that every pupil should have equal access to education. To exclude less able pupils from the best educational facilities amounts to unfair discrimination. To cream off the best performing pupils into Fortismere sixth form would also place an unfair burden on other secondary schools in the borough, which would inevitably become 'second rate' sixth forms.

The provision of special needs facilities at Fortismere has already suffered an appalling setback since the new Headteacher was appointed. The one staff member who gave my son considerable support has left, and has not been replaced. The Head of Special needs appears to have resigned in protest at the new culture. The head has openly told parents that Fortismere has 'too many' special needs pupils.

What appears to be in prospect at Fortismere is a selective school, which will betray the needs of much of its local community. I am truly appalled at the proposed changes, which threaten the welfare and prospects of many of Muswell Hill's most needy students'.

10. 'We are writing to you today to express our concerns about the proposals to change the entry criteria for the Sixth Form at Fortismere for 2008-09.

We have two children at Fortismere and we have chosen the school for its comprehensive and inclusive community school ethos, which has, unfortunately, come under severe threat.

The proposed changes will consequently destroy this very ethos even further and turn Fortismere into a "selective" school.

We strongly object to such a move.

Fortismere should continue to serve the needs and aspirations of all young people in its community and it has done this most successfully in the past. Let's keep it that way!'

11. 'I think it is correct to encourage students to be ambitious and aspire to academic success, and for that reason I am opposed to the changes proposed by the governors of Fortismere.
However, I believe it is important that students and their parents understand the demands of A level courses. As a teacher in a comprehensive school in an inner London borough with well over 20 years experience, I find that students are often accepted on A level courses who don't have the intellectual grasp of the subject or the work ethic that are necessary to do well. I think that students in Year 11 need very careful guidance about appropriate choices post-16 and the school must provide a range of courses at all levels so that everyone can stay on if they want to. This is what we do very successfully at my school.

I dislike the way changes are being implemented at Fortismere without proper consultation or discussion with students and parents.'

12. 'I am writing to express my dissatisfaction with the proposals of prospective students to sixth form having to achieve 5 A*-B grades for Sept '08 entry and believe it should be kept as it currently is. I think it is unbelievable that a Head to the school, after having only been there one year, can feel he can change things so drastically.

I also believe there could be many reasons why a child could achieve lower grades than expected - teaching methods which tend to vary greatly from year to year, personal circumstances etc.

Please take this as 'no' to the consultation proposals for Fortismere from us.'

13. 'I would like to express, in the strongest terms, my objection to the proposal on the ground that these were not the rules that were extant when our daughter who is now in Y10, applied for and was accepted by the school.

Had this policy been in place when we were originally considering schools, we would not most probably have chosen to send her to Fortismere as she has learning difficulties that would suggest that such grades would be difficult for her to attain.

It is totally unacceptable to change such rules mid-stream during students' lifetimes at a school.

If the governors feel that it is in the interest of the school to make such a change, then it should only affect those entering the school subsequent to that decision.

I trust that the Council will not agree to the change taking place in 2008.'

14. 'My husband and I have both taken care to read the new admission proposal for Fortismere School. We have spoken to both our children. Our older child is currently in year 10 and will be starting his A levels in 2008. Even though both our children are strong academically they both feel that a change in the admission would put them under too much pressure to perform during their exams. We as parents feel the same. Secondly we also feel that there are not any real options on offer for the less academic children to enable them to continue their education. Until strong vocational courses are on offer children should not be given up on at this early state.

15. 'My son is currently in year 10 at Fortismere School, if the proposed changes take place then it will affect him as he intends to continue his studies at his school.

Both his father and myself are strongly against raising the entry levels to accept only A and B grades.

My son is a normal intelligent child who is capable of attaining a combination of A, B and C grades but felt very much under pressure when he heard of the possible changes to the current system. It has been a welcomed relief to both my son and us as parents to hear that hopefully these changes will not take place. Our children are under enough pressure to achieve and for some children like my son the pressure is too much for them and they crumble. I can relate to how my son is feeling as I too achieved only B and C grades but still managed to continue my education to degree level and now have a successful career.

I am very concerned as to why our new head wants to change entry levels. I can understand that competition is tough and many children from outside the school want to attend our sixth form. This will mean that some children who already attend the school and are from the local area will be excluded to make way for those who may have come from other schools or even further a field!

We have lived in Muswell Hill since my son was a baby, this school is supposed to cater for the local community and surely the children who already are settled in the school should have the right to study and priority over others.'

16. 'I would like to register my opposition to the proposed changes in the sixth form admissions requirements for Fortismere School. I have a child currently in year 10, but my opinions of this issue take into consideration the wider interests of all children in the school. I question whether this change is intended to be in the best interests of the students or whether it is intended to improve the league table performance of the school. I appreciate that these two end points might not necessarily be mutually exclusive, but feel that such a marked change in the admissions criteria, effectively from a minimum of 5 Cs to a minimum of five Bs, may stand to compromise some students with the potential to succeed at A level standard. While the Governors recognize that 'a programme of A levels is highly challenging', they should also recognize that there are students who might be very well able to meet this challenge due to special talent in a small number of subjects, but who may find it a very hard call to gain a B grade or higher in 5 subjects. In the interests of such students, perhaps a less radical change in the criteria could be considered, if it is really felt that some form of change is justified.'

17. 'I am e-mailing you to confirm that I am opposed to the proposal that Fortismere is making, to change its 6th form entry criteria from 5 A-C's to 5 A-Bs as from 2008.

I think it is extremely unfair to suggest that a child who receives a C (which is considered an acceptable pass by an examining board) should be refused entry to the 6th form.

I am very concerned that those children who may be placed in the intermediate level of GCSE and can only achieve a C will become disillusioned at the age of 14, because they know that this grade is not going to make the 6th form accessible to them.

I sent my son to Fortismere because I believe in the system of comprehensive education and inclusion for all children. This move, together with the fact that Fortismere is also considering foundation status, where it will become responsible for its own admission criteria in year 7 suggests that Fortismere wants to become a selective school.'

18. 'I have one child at Fortismere and two others who have already been through the school.

I am much opposed to raising the sixth form entry requirements, not because I think our child will be unable to reach the suggested levels (I'm sure she will), but because I think the change would be divisive and would benefit the school's image rather than the community. A variety of levels of achievement should be catered for in a local school.

Exciting though it may be to have a high-performing school in the area, the fact is that such a school can find itself most benefiting the local estate agents, as ambitious parents try to move into the area, while separating friends and excluding too many good but not 'star' pupils!

I very much hope the proposals will not be passed.'

19. 'I am writing with regard to the proposed entry requirement changes for Fortismere Sixth Form.

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I believe the changes would be against the ethos of Fortismere having a 'community' school. It would see local children unable to make the A-B grades sent out of the area only to be replaced by children who may live miles away.

It seems these proposed changes are more about improving the sixth form's achievement figures than thinking of local pupils' needs.

However, if these proposals do go through, I hope the school sets higher standards for its pupils to ensure they get the results they need.'

20. 'As a mother and parent of a child in Year 10 in Fortismere, it will definitely affect my child. And as my child is a special needs student, it will be prejudice against my child. And so I'm protesting against that decision.

It's unfair for the school to propose such changes. I dispute what they have said as a parent. Am very much concern and I hope this letter and other parents' will be taken into consideration and serious. Thank you very much for your time. And we pray for the best result and U turn in this matter.'

21. 'I would like you to register my opposition to Fortismere proposing to change the entry criteria on 6th form entry from 2008.

I believe its an unfair assumption to deduct that, although a young person may not achieve a perfect score of 5 A* - B minimum, that youngster is not able to undertake 6th form courses in A Level to a satisfactory grade.

What the school fails to understand is the fact, that examinations take time in a youngsters toughest period of growing up, the period of body changing, raging hormones, life friendships forming, etc.

There's also other youngsters that come from a broken family home, have been dealing with illness or disease throughout their young life and putting everyone through this quite strict criteria, will only disadvantage the young and educational needy even further.

This seems like an act of elitism, only the ones who can afford to have private tuition if struggling with school work, will be able to do well, score and grades wise.

Please do not grant this proposal to Fortismere. Keep Fortismere Comprehensive!'

22. 'I am opposed to changing the current criteria since, as they stand, they offer greater opportunities to more students and have anyway produced a successful sixth form.

Please register this opinion appropriately in the consultation exercise.'

23. 'I would like express my concern and opposition to the proposed changes for entry into the sixth form as outlined in the document school_admissions_2008-9_consultation which I have accessed from your website

I was under the impression that Fortismere's sixth form catered for as diverse a range of pupils as possible. These changes will surely change the profile of the sixth form and make it far less representative of the community that the children come from. It will send children away from

the school into other schools with lower admissions criteria and Fortismere will take students from those schools thus making the difference between the schools greater.

Children who have tried hard but have not made the new grade will leave with a lower self esteem and may even decide not to take A levels.

Fortismere is a community school and the pupils should remain with their peer groups and familiar pastoral systems during their secondary education if at all possible. This gives the

students of a slightly lower ability the extra support that they need to gain decent A levels and the potential to attend university.

I would be grateful if you would reconsider this proposal.'

24. We are very concerned about proposed changes to 6th Form Admissions at Fortismere School from 2008/9. We believe that these changes would be prejudicial, not only to the educational aspirations of Fortismere students, but also to surrounding secondary schools and indeed to Haringey's new Sixth Form Centre.

The government's Code of Admissions is intended to ensure that admission authorities "operate in a fair way that promotes social equity and community cohesion." At 6th Form level, this aim is generally met throughout Haringey by having entry requirements for A/S and A2 Level study which recognise either 4 or 5 GCSE passes at A*-C grades.

However, Fortismere School now proposes to stop students with fewer than 5 A*-B GCSE grades from studying A/S and A2 Levels. Fortismere serves a generally affluent area, but the students most likely to be excluded from A level and 6th Form study in future will be those from poorer, more disadvantaged backgrounds. The changes will also tend to exclude students from ethnic minority groups which the school itself recognises to be underachieving. This is neither equitable nor inclusive. As an academically successful school, Fortismere should be well equipped to raise attainment for more disadvantaged pupils, not just those who are already achieving their potential.

We agree with Fortismere that a programme of A Levels is highly challenging. However, if every child really does matter, all pupils must be given the opportunity to achieve at the highest level of which they are capable. For this reason, the Highgate Wood / Hornsey 6th Form Consortium currently requires 4 GCSE passes at A*-C grade (rather than five) for A/S and A2 Level study. This does not deter many students who far exceed this requirement from studying and excelling in our 6th Form. But it offers precious chances to those who have been disadvantaged earlier in their lives or school careers.

We are extremely concerned that if Fortismere's 6th Form admissions are permitted to become more selective, schools such as ours would have disproportionately higher numbers of lower ability pupils post-16. So we would face greater challenges in raising 6th Form attainment, whilst Fortismere would be able to

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coast along with only the highest achieving pupils would promote neither social equity nor community cohesion.

We believe that the proposed changes should be rejected and that schools in Haringey should be working together to raise the aspirations of all our students, not imposing limitations on any child's achievement.

25. We are not happy about the change proposed by Fortismere governors and wish to see a retention of the current arrangements for admission to the sixth form at Fortismere.

Most children who attend this school go on to Fortismere and we believe that it would be unfortunate if the arrangements for sixth form admissions at Fortismere differed sharply from those of other Haringey schools.

Although both this school and Fortismere have achieved excellent results in recent years, there is a very wide range of ability. We would not wish it to be the case that children living in the area around Tetherdown – and therefore also Fortismere – were by reason of their GCSE results denied a sixth form education at their local secondary school, especially when children elsewhere in the borough with the same results would still be able to attend their local sixth form.

We hope the Council's Executive will not approve the changes to the admissions arrangements proposed by Fortismere.

26. We are writing to express our disagreement with the proposed change in admissions requirement to A/S and A2 study at Fortismere sixth form. We are concerned that these proposals will harm the self-esteem and future of many young students who have attended local primary schools.

This school has always had a very good relationship with the local secondary schools. Many of our pupils, with their diverse and varied skills, characters and natures transfer to Fortismere. We know of many pupils who work hard, and who will gain 5 GCSEs with Grades A-C, and who are capable of achieving good A levels, or vocational qualifications. A principle of comprehensive education is allowing them to access courses at their local community comprehensive school.

Whilst there may well be some A-Levels that need a minimum of a B grade this is by no means true of all A-Levels. There will also be pupils who are talented artistically, or musically or in other areas, who could achieve B or A in their required subjects, but only C in some others. The point about the Government's reporting of pupils who achieve 5 GCSEs at Grade A-C is that this is the minimum requirement for A-Level study. Pupils achieving these grades should feel pleased that they have done so. It is unacceptable that they should be told they are ineligible for study at their own local school.

This proposal does nothing to raise achievement -it merely deselects those pupils who do not attain a certain academic level. It is very easy to appear to have raised standards by excluding pupils of a lower academic achievement. The real challenge for a school is to raise standards of achievement with the same cohort of pupils, not to select the cohort.

All the other Haringey Secondary schools have 5 A-Cs as their minimum criteria for 6th Form-why should Fortismere choose a different requirement? It is already one

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of the most successful schools in Haringey, and indeed in the country. It has no need to set itself apart from other Haringey Community schools.

In their Curriculum Review of 29th September, the governors and staff at Fortismere identified groups of pupils who under-attain at GCSE. These were identified as students entitled to FSM and those from ethnic minorities. It set targets to raise the attainment of these pupils. However, bringing in this new criteria for A/S and A2 admission would discriminate against these groups, as well as pupils with special educational needs, and could therefore be seen to be against equal opportunities.

27. I am writing to express my concerns about the above consultation. I feel the governing body of Fortismere, by changing the entry criteria to 6th form, are seeking to make it a selective school and not really considering the local community that it serves. These proposals threaten the very ethos of comprehensive education.

The consultation has also failed to seek advice from parents at the school and prospective parents in the local area. I am hoping that Haringey council will not be supporting this change.

28. We wish to express our very strong opposition to proposed changes to sixth form admissions arrangements at Fortismere School. The proposals are unnecessary, unfair, discriminatory and ill-conceived.

This school is located close to Fortismere. We have a significant number of gifted and talented children, as well as the highest number of statemented children in any Haringey primary school.

Almost all of our pupils transfer to Fortismere at 11 years of age. We are therefore key stake-holders and any future developments at Fortismere will have a significant impact on our pupils, their families and our neighbourhood.

Five GCSE s at grades C and above is the nationally accepted benchmark for progression to AS and A level courses. The A level results at Fortismere are outstanding under the current admissions criteria, and we cannot see any justification for changing them, nor for Fortismere standing apart from all the other schools in Haringey.

Many students who qualify for acceptance onto AS courses on the basis of nationally acknowledged criteria will be rejected. Effectively, the proposals will turn Fortismere from an inclusive community school to a selective school serving only an academic elite. The proposals will remove from some students the option of progressing to university, by denying them the opportunity to take A levels.

Every year, our Head Teacher and her Year Team Leaders carry out detailed assessments of children in all year groups, which are reported to the Governing Body. In general, the children who achieve relatively less well are boys from minority ethnic backgrounds (in particular those from African-Caribbean backgrounds and early stage EAL learners) and those on free school meals. Strategies are in place to help raise the attainment and aspirations of these children, as well as those with special and additional educational needs. With this basic grounding, large numbers of our children have moved on to Fortismere, where they have generally continued to thrive. These are the young people who are most likely to be deselected from Fortismere under the proposed changes. The new criteria, if adopted, will offer the most disadvantaged students nothing but a closed door and the label of failure. We find this deplorable.

We do accept that A levels are challenging, and that not all students of 16 have the intellectual capacity to cope with A level courses. For such young people, it is important that good advice on future options is available the appropriate courses are offered post-16.

We further accept that some A level courses do require a higher level of prior attainment than five C grades at GCSE. We would include mathematics and the three sciences in this category. We accept that in most cases a minimum of grade B at GCSE is an appropriate entry requirement for these subjects.

We also believe that some students who are very gifted in one area, such as art, music, drama or physical education, might not achieve sufficiently good results across the range of subjects to gain a place under the proposed criteria.

Furthermore, we know that young people develop at different rates, and for some the real value and meaning of education does not begin to be appreciated until they are 16, studying subjects of their choice at a reasonably high level. We suspect that many of these students would be refused places at Fortismere sixth form under the proposed changes.

Under the proposals, many students will be forced to leave a school in which they have invested five years of their lives, which they feel part of and where they are known. The effects of this will be felt most by those who are least able to deal with it.

The Head Teacher of Fortismere has been quoted in the local press, saying that there is nothing wrong with challenge. We completely agree. We want the students at Fortismere to be challenged, pushed hard to achieve their best and rewarded in the end by excellent results. We

fervently believe that with excellent teaching and good quality coaching, study support and supervision, as well as encouragement from home, there is plenty of evidence both nationally and locally that the overwhelming majority of students who achieve five GCSEs at grade C or above can continue to study A levels and progress to higher education.

Fortismere is a very successful school, which is well regarded locally and has an enviable reputation further afield. We believe that the proposals have dangerous implications, which will damage the ethos of the school and undermine its successes by destroying its unique character. This would be very regrettable.

29. KFC represents approximately 200 parents who have expressed support for the aims of our campaign. The campaign was formed primarily to oppose the move to Foundation status, but has adopted broader aims in its constitution, including:

'to support Fortismere School as a Comprehensive Community School'

and

'to campaign against any change to that status or the introduction of selection'

We are responding to this consultation with specific reference to the proposals relating to sixth form admissions at Fortismere School.

We do so because we believe the proposals are entirely inimical to the future of the school as a Comprehensive Community School and because the proposals would make the sixth form more selective.

Comparison with sixth form admission criteria proposed for other Haringey Schools and Sixth Form Centre

The consultation document sets out the proposed sixth form admissions criteria for Alexandra Park, Highgate Wood & Hornsey Schools, and the new Sixth Form Centre as well as those for Fortismere.

However, while all the other proposals put forward entry requirements for each of a wide range of courses designed to match a wide range of abilities, the Fortismere proposal is almost entirely focussed on A/S and A2 courses.

Thus Alexandra Park offers those not achieving 5 A* to C grades at GCSE the possibility of studying a range of intermediate courses. Hornsey/Highgate Wood similarly offer GNVQ Foundation and Intermediate, and the Sixth Form Centre offers vocational courses at Level 1, 2 and 3.

In contrast, the Fortismere proposal refers only to 'One year vocational', 'for a small number of students', and does not even specify what the vocational course might be.

At the same time, the proposal seeks to raise the entry requirement for A2 and A/S courses to 5 GCSE passes at A* - B in at least five different subjects, including at least grade C in English and Maths.

There are of course two different issues here: the entry requirement for a particular course, and the entry requirement for entrance to the sixth form.

In all the other schools it can be seen that these are distinct. In the case of Fortismere, the effect in practice would be to restrict entrance to the sixth form to only the most able of students. The rest, if they wished to continue in education, would have to go elsewhere.

We would also point out that the statement that 'Individual subjects will also have their own criteria which will be updated annually in the 6th Form prospectus' could be used to provide a vehicle for raising the entry requirements to the sixth form by the back door and without consultation. There is a risk that the criteria for each specific course could be set at an unreasonably high level (for example, a GCSE grade B for every single subject) so that the cumulative effect is one of raising the entry requirement to the sixth form as a whole.

It is our view that this is a grotesque proposal. It runs entirely counter to the comprehensive principle. It also runs counter to Government policy which is to raise the school leaving age to 18 and to provide a broad range of opportunities for students to study.

We find it disturbing that the school has not carried out any consultation with parents on this proposal.

Non-compliance with the Code of Practice on Admissions

We also wish to raise three points of non-compliance with the new Code of Practice (which co-incidentally comes into force as of today's date):

Admission authorities **must** ensure that any member of staff employed at the school has no individual role in the admission process

It is our understanding that the Fortismere Governing Body has not determined this proposal but that it has been put forward by an *individual* purporting to represent a decision of the Governing Body. As we understand it, the Governing Body minute of 16th October 2006 stated:

"After a lengthy discussion it was agreed that the entry requirement to follow an A Level programme in the sixth form should be 5A-B's at GCSE".*

It can be seen that this is not by any means identical to the proposal set out in the Council's consultation document. The admission number (240 to be admitted in total with 80 from outside the school) is not specified in this minute. The requirement for Grade C in English and Maths is not specified. Nor is the 'flexibility within these criteria for students who are very close to, but just below, this benchmark' , or the statement that each A Level course will have its own criteria.

The minute does not refer to the issue of Year 12 to Y13 progression and the proposal for 3 D's at AS to be a minimum criterion for progression to A2.

We must therefore ask on whose authority the proposal in the consultation document has been made. If it has been made by a member of staff, that would clearly be contrary to the code of practice and the proposal must fall. If it has been made by some other person, the Authority must surely investigate to ascertain whether that individual had any authority to vary the decision of the Governing Body.

The proposal states that where the criterion for progression from AS to A2 is not met, but that "students are very close to or just below this benchmark", the cases will be considered on an individual basis. Similarly it refers to "some flexibility" regarding criteria for A/S and A2. This begs

the question of who will consider these cases. Clearly, under the code of practice, it cannot be any member of staff at the school. Is it really the intention for these cases to be considered by committees of the Governing Body?

' If admission authorities are to set criteria for transfer or admission to the sixth form based on ability, they **should** take into account the needs of the children and the provision of suitable post-compulsory education available in the area that a child would have access to if they failed to meet the criteria.'

There is no evidence that any consideration has been given to this issue by either the Governing Body or the Local Authority. The reality is that there is not a wide range of alternative provision available in the local area.

'Section 88A of the School Standards and Framework Act 1998 (as inserted by section 44 of the Education and Inspections Act 2006) prohibits the interviewing of parents and/or children as a method for deciding whether a child is to be offered a place at a school. Admission authorities **must not** use either face-to-face interviews or interviews by telephone or other means. Open days, meetings to discuss options, and other events for prospective parents and children are not affected (see guidelines in paragraph 1.70).'

We again refer to the issue of progression from Year 12 to Year 13. We fear that interviews of the type banned by the code of practice are envisaged to determine the results of individual cases.

Admission authorities and governing bodies **must** ensure that their admission arrangements and other school policies are fair and do not disadvantage, either directly or indirectly, a child from a particular social or racial group, or a child with a disability or special educational needs. Local authorities and schools have duties under Part 4 of the Disability Discrimination Act 1995 not to discriminate against disabled children and this is an important principle that should underpin all schools' policies, not just admissions. Admission authorities **must** also ensure that their admission arrangements comply with all other relevant equalities legislation (see Appendix 1). Admission authorities and governing bodies **should** develop and implement admission arrangements, practices and oversubscription criteria that actively promote equity, and thus go further than simply ensuring that unfair practices and criteria are excluded.

We believe that the proposal is entirely inconsistent with the duty on the school and the Local Authority to promote race equality. A considerable number of Fortismere school students will

have acquired English as their second language. Research shows that such students can be relatively late achievers in specific subjects as their proficiency of English develops.

Setting unnecessarily high criteria therefore disadvantages such students. We do not believe that a race equality impact assessment has been carried out regarding these proposals.

We call on Haringey Council not to agree to any change to the current arrangements for sixth form admissions at Fortismere School.

30. Fortismere Sixth Form Admissions
Proposals for Change 2008

Response of the Haringey Teachers' Association

We are responding to the proposal to change the entry requirements for the Fortismere Sixth Form from the current requirement of five A*-C grades at GCSE in at least five subjects, to five A*-B from September 2008. We note that it is also proposed to operate a formal review after AS so that pupils who do not achieve above D grades at AS would leave the school at that point rather than progress to complete the A level course.

Attempts were previously made to introduce a similar change to the requirements, illegally, from September 2007. We understand that the changes were introduced prior to any discussion or decision by the Governing Body, and without the statutory consultation required. There were allegedly examples at that time of pupils being required to leave the school because their results at AS were not considered adequate to continue to A2. A considerable number of complaints from parents were received by the Secretary of State who informed the Governing Body that he was 'minded' to issue a direction to the school that the admissions requirements must not be changed. Apparently the Governing Body ignored that highly unusual warning, and the Secretary of State did in fact issue the direction.

We note that despite the high profile press publicity that this previous debacle attracted, a similar proposal has been put forward, again without any consultation with parents at the school.

Haringey Teachers' Association is opposed to changes in the admissions criteria for Fortismere Sixth Form for the following reasons:

Haringey schools educate a large number of pupils for whom English is a second or additional language. Language acquisition takes place at different rates and the acquisition and improvement of 'academic' English is, for many students, a relatively late development. There will be students whose English language skills at the age of sixteen are still improving. These students may achieve C grades at GCSE but because of continued improvement in their language skills, they will go on to do well at AS and degree level.

We would make a similar argument about the proposed requirement for students to have a C grade in English. Fortismere is not a monolingual, monocultural school. The proposals are restrictive and potentially discriminatory. There is no evidence that the governors of Fortismere have considered this issue. Bilingual pupils may have a different, faster, rate of improvement in a subject, as their language skills develop. In many schools across London, these students resit GCSE English during their time in the sixth form and improve their grades. At Fortismere they would be barred from entry.

Late arrivals to the education system may also take time to settle in their chosen school. There is evidence that there is greater take up of sixth form provision in Haringey among these pupils since the upheaval of transferring to sixth form college or FE college often proves daunting. We

support the rights of such pupils to continue at school on a course of study appropriate to their needs.

All good schools monitor students' progress in subjects they are studying. There is scope for counselling students to change or move courses where progress is insufficient or where courses chosen are beyond the capacity of the student. This is part of good pastoral care in any successful sixth form.

We are suspicious of the motives for the changes proposed by the Fortismere governors. No reason is given for these changes other than that 'a programme of A levels is highly challenging.

Students who commit themselves to a programme of study for a two year A level course should be able to complete the course unless there are very good reasons for them to drop out. We believe there is considerable scope for any good school to exercise intervention strategies after disappointing AS results. Indeed, we believe the school has a duty to consider intervention rather than, in effect, permanent exclusion.

Fortismere governors seem to have embarked upon a programme of change for their school which goes beyond their duty to seek, and bring about, improvement. Their role is to challenge the school to do better. These proposals challenge the children and their families.

The school has a history of offering almost exclusively A level courses in the sixth form. This means that only the more academically able students stay on. This is a very outdated and traditional approach. With Government proposing a raising of the school leaving age, the school needs to start offering a wider range of courses, catering for the whole ability range.

The change imposed unlawfully this year was distressing for some young people and has sparked a great debate in education circles in Haringey. The views expressed overwhelmingly are in support of inclusive, non-selective, comprehensive provision. It is not clear where the Fortismere governors believe they are getting their mandate from.

There is absolutely no evidence that parents or teachers support the proposed changes. What evidence we do have suggests that they oppose it vigorously.

31. 'I am writing to object strongly to the proposal to change the admission criteria to Fortismere Sixth Form.

I have been consulted in respect of my daughter who is currently in year 10. My decision to send her to Fortismere was based on Fortismere being a comprehensive school and that she would be able to stay in the same school for seven years, alongside many of the children that she was with at primary school. To change the entry criteria for the Sixth Form at this stage of her school career is blatantly unfair. Indeed the possibility of changing the entry requirements for the Sixth Form was not mentioned to parents of the current year 6 when viewing the school last autumn. So again parents have made their decision on school for next September's year

7 on the basis that Fortismere is comprehensive throughout.

In addition to changing the character of the Sixth Form, I am also concerned about the message that such a change would give lower down the school. How can a school be comprehensive only in part? Is there a hidden agenda to introduce selection for year 7?

Have the Governors considered the implications for other schools in the area and the community more generally?

It is not clear to me who is being consulted about this change. I have been sent a letter as the parent of a child in year 10. But I am not aware that other parents in the school have been alerted to the consultation; I have not seen any press releases. The proposed change would affect a wide audience, not just the current year 10.

It is not clear to me why the change is being proposed. Are the Governors suggesting that A Levels are more challenging at Fortismere than elsewhere? This would seem odd! I can see that a change to the entry requirements

for the Sixth Form might well improve the exam results at A level for the school, and performance in league tables. But I do not understand how it would help individual children in the school. And I am very concerned about the children who would not meet the new criteria and the effect on them, labelling them as "failures".

Similarly, I am concerned about the proposed tightening of the requirements for year 13, A2. How can children feel confident and secure in their education with this uncertainty? How does this help with Haringey's stated aim that "We want all children and young people to be happy, healthy and safe, with a bright future"?

There may well be children at Fortismere who do not thrive in the Sixth Form studying A levels. But my view is that there should be a constructive conversation, not under tight time pressure, with these children and their parents about the best options for the child. This can be done without any change in the Sixth Form admission criteria.

To summarise, I am against any change to the admission criteria to the Fortismere Sixth form and would urge the school to make no change here.'

32. 'I am writing to object to the proposed change to admissions arrangements to Fortismere Sixth Form.

Fortismere School Governing Body is now seeking to change entry criteria to 6th form from 5 A-Cs to 5 A-Bs as from 2008, and to make it harder to continue into Year 13. They have been prevented from doing this before 2008 by a Direction from the Secretary of State .

These proposals threaten the very ethos of comprehensive education. I believe that far from promoting equity and fair access, the changes will reduce choice and diminish the life chances of students by unfairly excluding them. I fear that the current governor and the school administrators are trying to make Fortismere an elitist school and this will be to the detriment to future pupils' ability to get a fair opportunity to attend this school, which is currently the most successful school in the Borough. This is not required at Fortismere- that success is achieved by selection of superior pupils - rather what is needed is raising standards from within.

Recent proposals to make it a Foundation School are further indication of this move.

I submit that the entry criteria to 6th form should remain 5 A-Cs henceforth.

My wife and I are parents with three children studying at Fortismere.'

33. Further to your letter of 6th February asking parents to send written comments on the proposals to raise the entry requirements for Fortismere 6th form entry, commencing 2008, as a family we strongly oppose this move.

We have had 4 children at Fortismere school since 1996, with one son still in Year 10, all decided to go on to 6th form. The school is such an integral part of the local community (most of our son's friends all having attended Rhodes Avenue too), that the children benefit enormously from a continuation of education in their local community, with recognised peers and sibling groups. If Fortismere were to narrow the range of intake further, this would disadvantage many of the children who are on the cusp of achieving B's and C's.

When my son was advised of these changes by the school on the first day of term in Year 10 (Sept 2007), this caused him severe anxiety and worry that he would not be able to continue in

full-time education. Many children will be lost from full-time education under these proposals, the support of their peer groups, familiar teachers and facilities is crucial during their teenage years. Continuity in education and a feeling of "belonging" to an educational establishment should be cherished and fostered, not discarded in an attempt to meet statistics and targets. Fortismere already has outstanding results, trying to raise the bar to 99%-100% could come at the cost of many local children dropping full-time education.

What has already been affected at the school, is the involvement of parents and carers and students in the decision-making process, we were ignored. As parents we have been heavily involved in fundraising for the school, I have organised the school fair for 2 years, parents in the Muswell Hill Area have a working relationship with the school in many ways, but the recent proposals have ignored parents, students and others, we feel disenfranchised.

Fortismere should not become an elitist school with a narrow admissions policy, this school should continue to serve the community which supports it, The new proposals will increase the fight for a decent level of education and put further pressure on other schools in the area. All children should have the right to education in their community and not be threatened with exclusion for being a C level student.

34. I am writing to object to the change in the entry arrangements for Fortismere Sixth Form. I am a member and supporter of Keep Fortismere Comprehensive and a parent of two children at Fortismere. Neither of my children will be affected by next year's admissions policy as my elder child is finishing her education this year and my younger child is entering the sixth form this year under the current admissions arrangements. But I think it is still important for me to express my view as I am concerned about the future of the school.

The change in admissions arrangements is motivated by a desire of the new Head and the Governing Body to raise standards at Fortismere: excluding weaker students will directly raise the level of attainment at A level: also they believe that the threat of not achieving the higher level of attainment will motivate some students to to higher achievement.

In my view the whole approach is misguided. Raising standards by excluding students has nothing to do with education - unless we are referring to excluding

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students who are wholly unsuited to the subject - which is not the case here. I understand that in his previous job as Head of a Grammar School he achieved 100% A level passes for which he was very much praised by local parents and local press etc. No doubt he would like to repeat that achievement. I am personally not impressed by a 100% pass rate because it clearly can only be achieved by a high level of selection and probably preventing certain students from taking exams. That is not being proposed at Fortismere but the same philosophy is being applied. What the school should be doing is aiming to get the best out of all of the students and crude league tables should be ignored. A value add measure is more important - this is what the school should be looking to improve.

It may be that raising the entrance bar will cause some children to higher attainment but in my view at an unacceptable cost as it will damage the education of other children. For most children what is in their best interests is the possibility to continue their education through the Sixth Form in the school of their choice and that will often be their current school where there is least disruption to their schooling. This will be particularly important with the weaker children. It will be tragedy if, due to the change in admissions policy, less confident children who could have attended a Sixth form lose confidence and decide not to continue their education.

I think that it is also divisive for Fortismere to set its entrance criteria higher than other schools in the Borough. What message is that intended to give other local schools? Is the intention to lure away the best children from other schools in the Borough?

If this Head really wanted to make a difference to education in London why did he not attempt to improve a failing school. His policy of exclusion is only possible because of the existing reputation of an already successful school - of course it would not be possible in a different context. It is a mystery to me how he has such control over the Governing Body which seems to be so unrepresentative of the views of the parents.

Everyone wants higher standards for their children but what he must do is to find ways of improving standards without resorting to this change he is proposing - attainment must be increased without exclusions and threats of exclusions.

I sense that there is a lot of anger amongst parents at the current Head's approach and apprehension at the possibility of Fortismere becoming a Foundation School which will then be outside the control of parents and the Borough.'

35. We would like to comment on the proposals concerning admission arrangements for Fortismere School, Sixth Form.

We have a daughter who left the school in July 2006 at the end of the first year of her sixth form and a daughter in Year 10.

The new requirements were announced at the first assembly at the beginning of Year 10. No written information was sent home. Our daughter was upset and confused. Since then various contradictory statements have been put forward.

This causes particular concern in relation to the two science subjects and Maths GCSEs. At the beginning of January teachers in these subjects had to decide whether to put students in for the Foundation or Higher level in these courses. If a student is entered for the Foundation level the highest grade attainable is a C. Being entered for this level therefore makes it extremely difficult for a student to obtain the five B grades required for sixth form entry.

Children on the borderline who have been entered for the Foundation level have suffered a double blow. Firstly, although Foundation may be appropriate for them at this they will not be able to achieve better than a C. Secondly, it reduces their chances of achieving 5 Bs by limiting the maximum grade available in three subjects.

It does not seem fair to make it almost impossible to enter the sixth form at the end of the first term of the two year GCSE course.

We accept that a good grade at GCSE in the subject (or related subject) being taken at A level is very important. Our elder daughter was allowed to take up art A level with a C at GCSE. She found it too difficult almost from the outset. This was a bad start and whilst not the sole reason certainly contributed to her giving up school at the end of the lower sixth.

We suggest there is a middle way with a minimum requirement at GCSE for five good passes two or three Cs or two or three Bs including Maths and English. A B grade should be required in relevant subjects i.e. where there is a direct correspondence between the GCSE and A level subjects and in English when sociology is chosen. This would give maximum flexibility whilst maintaining proper standards but not misleading pupils as to their prospects at A level.

The whole saga has been badly handled and has been very unsettling and discouraging for our younger daughter. We would have expected to hear about developments of this kind from the headteacher via a letter to parents rather than at second hand through our daughter. She did not understand it and this is not surprising as the adults concerned do not seem to have thought it through properly.

This saga does not bode well for any change to Foundation status which would give the headteacher and governing body much greater scope to make fundamental changes.

36. I just wanted to add my name to the list of Fortismere parents who feel strongly that sixth form entry requirements should NOT be allowed to change in Sept 2008, nor indeed at any time. I believe that any child who is committed to staying at school for full-time study in the sixth form should be positively encouraged to do so. Putting up barriers, such as this one currently being proposed by the Fortismere head and governors, will only succeed in certain children being excluded. These children will begin their early adult life feeling social failures when, in actual fact, their willingness to stay on at school and attempt A levels should only be applauded.

37. I would like to register my concern over proposals to the changes to the entry requirements to sixth form and to staying on after AS levels.

My son is in his first year of GCSEs. He is very anxious that he will not be allowed to stay on at sixth form. He feels that he has made friends, got to know the routines and feels part of the learning community.

He has been working hard but now feels demoralised as he knows that getting 5 Bs is really beyond his reach. Surely children should be encouraged to stay on rather than being told that they can go to a local college. More flexible provision should be made to accommodate children who are motivated but not necessarily as academically able.

Where will all the children who do not get into the sixth form go? Are there enough college places available? Who will fill up the sixth form places instead?

Fortismere is meant to be a comprehensive school and should act accordingly right up to sixth form.

Results at AS levels must be looked at carefully. Why couldn't a pupil retake rather than being told to leave? By the time the results are out it is generally too late to find alternate education. This could ruin a pupil's life chances and most definitely their self-esteem.

I really am appalled by these proposals and the way in which they are being carried out. As a parent I feel I am being left in the dark.

38. I am writing to you concerning the consultation over sixth form entry requirements at Fortismere School in 2008. I am opposed to any change in the entry requirements. Fortismere is a hugely successful local school, (I believe The Telegraph rated it one of the top comprehensive schools in the country), and I hope that it can remain just that – a **local** school.

I have already written to the Chair of Governors and the Head asking for the numbers of students who would have been excluded over the last five years if the new criteria had been in place. I also asked for the number of who went on to get A levels and places at University. I have not been given these statistics but I know several young people to whom this would apply. I also asked what the impact would be on arts students who may not get good grades in the more academic subjects. Again I received no reply. It is easy to conceive of a situation in which a creative arts student gets 4 A*s at GCSE and the rest of the subjects are grade Cs. This student could go on to be very successful but would be excluded from Fortismere. Saying that borderline students will be considered on a case by case basis is no guarantee that this will happen and does not help students when thinking about applying for sixth form places.

There are also special needs students, maybe those with dyslexia, who are unable to get the top grades but are still able to contribute to the school and grow and develop their skills and education. These too would be excluded from their local school. I think that Jane Farrell's quote in the local press, 'We don't want pupils who are not capable of succeeding', is very telling in this instance; Fortismere wants to turn their backs on those students who maybe need a bit more support and who will not be able to achieve the highest grades.

I would also like to point out that this year 11 students in year 11 were sent letters inviting them to apply to Fortismere sixth form. I understand that only certain students were sent these

letters; again Fortismere is sending a message to their young people that some are more important than others and that their local school is maybe not for them.

Finally I would like to raise the subject of other schools in the borough; it seems from the consultation document that only Fortismere will have such high entry criteria. This immediately disadvantages neighbouring schools creating in effect a grammar school situation in the sixth form. Again Fortismere is not thinking about the local community.

39. I am a parent of two children at Fortismere and wish to object in the strongest possible terms to the proposed changes to 6th form admissions policy at Fortismere. These changes are part of a multi-pronged strategy to make Fortismere a selective school in all but name.

The nature of the school has already changed alarmingly from an inclusive comprehensive to a school where those who cannot 'succeed' have become undesirables. In the process it has become a much less happy school and unhappy schools are rarely successful schools.

Prospective parents of special needs children have been put off from sending their children to the school as they have been told by the head: 'we can't cater for your child here'. as a result there are fewer statemented children who will be entering year 7 in September than in many previous years. One of my children is statemented and at a meeting of special needs parents the head told us that there are too many statemented children at the school, that they are damaging the image and profile of the school and dragging down exam results.

The head has boasted about the exam results he wants to achieve at the school - on a par with selective schools. These results are simply not achievable in a mixed ability comprehensive and can only be achieved with a selective intake. If the head and the governors are successful in weeding out the academically weaker children by fair means or foul they will be able to claim (disingenuously) that they have managed to achieve results never achieved before at this kind of school. Is that about the pupils, many of whom already perform strongly academically, or about enhancing the reputations of the architects of the dramatic changes at Fortismere?

We have complained repeatedly to the head, to teachers and to the governors but few of our concerns have been addressed. The law is being broken at Fortismere in relation to equality legislation and several parents are exploring taking legal action because repeated complaints have resulted in no change at all to matters like the mismatch between hours of support specified on statements and actual number of hours delivered. Repeated enquiries to the head have failed to elicit a response about where ring fenced LEA money for statemented children has vanished to.

I and many other concerned parents hope that the LEA will take robust stand against Fortismere's inexorable slide towards becoming a selective school and ensure that it returns to the comprehensive ethos it is supposed to have as part of the community of state schools in Haringey.

40. I understand, from word of mouth from another parent, that Haringey is undertaking a consultation about the proposed changes to admission into the sixth form at Fortismere School which I most strongly disagree with.

Can you please advise me how this consultation process is being managed, as I am a parent at the School and have not seen any information about this consultation.

How can this be consultation if parents are unaware that it is happening.

41. I am writing concerning the proposed changes to the sixth form entry at Fortismere.

By way of background I have written to the Head and Chair of Governors concerning the changes, their replies were very brief and did not address the questions I raised or provide me with the information I requested to help me understand why the new criteria was proposed. I have been completely unable to obtain any information that would help me assess the changes in the light of past figures and results.

The changes to sixth form entry were already being discussed by students, staff and parents before it was even discussed and voted on by the governors which seems untoward. Apart from one letter informing us of the changes, we have had no notification of any other changes or developments as yet. There has been no consultation. Many parents are unaware of what is happening unless they read about it in the papers, which many do not.

Fortismere is an extremely successful *local community comprehensive school*, rated I believe in The Daily Telegraph recently as one of the top comprehensive school in the country. This is how it should stay; local and comprehensive and striving to, as the government's new initiative "Every Child Matters" outlines, meet each child's needs and foster their potential. These new proposals I believe jeopardise this.

By changing the criteria of access Fortismere retains the most talented students (and attracts them away from other schools) and those less able academically have to find places elsewhere. These means that all local secondary schools are affected by this and it changes the intake of each school which would have overall long term affects on the make up of all the schools in the area. Fortismere is effectively introducing a grammar school system into Haringey and disadvantaging other local schools.

One of the attributes of Fortismere was that its students were very loyal and proud of their school. Under the new proposals the school selects the students it want and gets rid of the others. This is already happening. I believe 17 students were told they could not come back into the sixth form as their AS level results were too low in Sept 2006. They had to find new schools a week before term and it seems were not given the chance to retake. As far as I am aware some of these students did not know there was a risk of them losing their place. Some selected students in Year 11 have received letters inviting them to apply for the sixth form as their projected grades for their GCSE's are high. How does this make the young people who did not receive a letter feel but who want to continue their education at the school and how does it affect their performance? Now with the criteria returning to those of 2006 I doubt other young people in year 11 have

received letters whose predicted grades were 2 C's. This may have a detrimental affect on some students who feel abandoned and rejected by their school that they have held in high esteem not to mention the parents who have supported the school. I think this divisive approach will ultimately serve to erode the strengths of the school, its inclusivity, its ability to embrace difference and its strong community. It divides the student body more clearly than before into those that succeed in the schools now very narrow terms, and those that do not. The telling quote from Jane Farrell "We do not want students who are not capable of succeeding" rather sums up the new approach of the school.

This new proposal discourages students with special needs, dyslexic pupils for example, unable to achieve 5 A to B's but having valuable contributions to make would be discriminated against. Though the Head wrote in a letter that each pupil would be considered on a case by case basis, in reality this cannot be monitored and it does not help students when considering their future. It creates much more anxiety around the time of their GCSE's and pressure too.

Young people blossom at different times and GCSE results do not reflect what a young person is necessarily capable of. Under the new proposals countless past students who achieved brilliant A levels results would be barred from the sixth form now. (David Hockney would have been denied a place and the nominated academic of the year, a maths professor at Birkbeck, would not have been able to enter the Fortismere sixth form- just to give two examples.) Students who are

particularly good at a specialist subject such as Art but who have not achieved highly in more academic subjects are now not able to enter the sixth form.

In order to assess the impact of the new proposals I asked for information regarding how many students over the past five years were accepted into the sixth form with grades lower than is now accepted and indicate what grades they attained at A level. Also how many art and or music students over the past five years would have been excluded under the new policy and what they achieved in their specialist subjects at A level. I have not received this information.

The new proposals sends the message that anything lower than a B is not an achievement and not worthy of the school. Research has shown that young people have a much better chance of employment if they achieve even one A level, students who achieve grades C and below in GCSE or A levels may not be the top of the pile academically but they obviously have something to offer society and the school and should be equally valued and supported.

Lastly I am not opposed to raising the standards of the school and helping students to obtain the best results they can. I am not against a B being required in some subjects such as Maths but I do not agree with every single subject requiring a B along with other connected subjects requiring Bs. The previous criteria still produced excellent results and students were still going to top universities including Cambridge and Oxford. I do not see any reason to change the criteria and hope that the local authority will oppose this extremely selective and narrow approach.

42. It appears that, as with many matters as Fortismere recently, even the consultation process is a selective one.....

I have many issues about the WAP which Fortismere (via the Governing body and the head) are seeking to make changes, although I do agree that some of the changes are right/needed.

However, I have a major concern about the proposed (was it ever actually proposed?!) change to admissions criteria for Sixth Form Entry.

The move to 5 A/B grades at GCSE for entry to 6th Form at Fortismere goes against the ethos of a community school.

Fortismere pupils can achieve strong results, with motivated pupils stretching themselves to the maximum of their ability, while enjoying the all-round benefits of a sixth form education - without needing to limit the intake to those who've performed even better than previously required at GSCE level.

Many young people don't fulfil their potential in their mid teens (especially boys). The opportunity to focus on their areas of interest, coupled with increasing maturity, means that many of these young people can go on to develop in sixth form.

While their grades may not help Fortismere sit on top of the league tables, the learning process adds immense value to these young people's future.

Those who don't have the potential to reach Fortismere's new academic standards can both contribute to and benefit from the culture and environment of the school.

Parents who are totally focussed on academic achievement have several options: tutoring, selective or fee-paying schools, or just letting their child get on with it and doing their best at Fortismere. There are many, many examples of pupils who benefit from the last option every year, who go on to good universities and achieve great results.

Fortismere in it's current (past?) guise did not hold these pupils back, and played a major role in building their all round life and study skills for the future.

Would these pupils have done any better in a hot-house academic environment? Probably not. They would have achieved the same exam results, but without the benefit of local community education, and with lower self-esteem.

Pupils at Fortismere can, and do, achieve high standards.

A and AS Level Exam results can be improved - because, like it or not, they matter.

However, they can be improved by helping pupils select the right subjects, enhancing teaching standards, offering additional support with exam technique and study skills (already happening).

To take moderately achieving pupils out of Fortismere will only put pressure on other schools in the borough - or put pressure on parents to pay for alternatives.

Why should Haringey schools have divided Top and Bottom achieving schools?

Why aren't we looking to increase achievement among all pupils and all schools in Haringey?

Fortismere is trying to pull out of the Haringey system and select only the best for their Sixth Form.

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There are plenty of private providers who offer the intense academic hot-housing that this involves: we want Fortismere to be part of Haringey, and to have the benefits that a culturally and academically diverse student population provides.

Fortismere must continue to take pupils of more mixed achievement into their sixth form: if they don't, it's not just the students who fail to clear the bar who will suffer. Other schools in Haringey will too - and so will those who DO get into Fortismere Sixth Form.

I am strongly opposed to the proposed change in admission for Fortismere Sixth Form, from 5 A-Cs at GCSE level, to 5 A-Bs.

I would like to be kept informed of any other proposed changes to the admission requirements at Fortismere.

43. As a parent of a child at Fortismere, I would like to register my concern at the school's proposal to alter its sixth form admissions criteria. Fortismere should remain an inclusive community school serving its local area, including those children who, despite working diligently, may not achieve top grades in their GCSEs. I have seen no evidence that in the majority of subjects GCSE grades are an accurate indicator of grades achieved at A Level. A move towards more elitist entry criteria appears to be in opposition to the school meeting its Every Child Matters outcome for ALL children and young people.

44. I have been emailed a copy of your letter to parents of Fortismere students and I do hope that you are posting these letters to all Fortismere parents, otherwise they will not be able to give their views and I feel certain that many others will feel, as I do, that the entry requirements for sixth form at Fortismere should not be changed.

I'm extremely concerned that the online sixth form prospectus for 2007 has, until this week, asked for a B in English for almost every subject studied (including art, music and photography) and I believe many students will have been discouraged from applying for 2007 already.

I see no value whatever in changing the entry requirements for Fortismere, which is an excellent community comprehensive in a struggling borough. Its results last year at A level were very good and I believe the desire to change can only be driven by what the governors declare is a their aim to make Fortismere a 'world class school'. This means, as far as I can see, a school that has top results rather than a school which is doing the best by all its pupils.

I have written to the governors and been told that 'most sixth forms outside Haringey' require five A-Bs. Please can you tell me if this is true? As far as I can see, it is not. Such criteria, which plainly legislate against late developers and many teenagers who reach their potential at at 'A' level and beyond, will exclude many local children from benefitting from Fortismere's excellent -and till now- collegiate and inclusive education. Many students from private schools will take their place...

My husband, who gained a first in English, would have been excluded from sixth form had such demands been placed upon him. And certainly the talented musician, or physicist, or artist, who is not so capable at English, will have no place at Fortismere under the new criteria. As for those who will never do brilliantly in terms of their results, but who would benefit from further education, they too, will be left out. As you know, most of the academic subjects require a B already, so why exclude even more students?

I'm so glad you have decided to consult on this very important issue and do hope

45. I am writing to you about Fortismere's governing body proposal to change the admissions policy in 2008 from A-C to A-B. I am opposed to such a change and am requesting that you take account of my views meaningfully.

I am a parent of a pupil at Fortismere. Please can you advise as to the outcome of the consultation.

46. As a parent of a former Fortismere student, I strongly disagree with the proposals to restrict access to the 6th form.
47. Our son is in Year 10 at Fortismere School. He does not have any special needs, and we chose Fortismere because we wanted him to benefit from a mixed environment.

We object to this latest move by the governors to introduce selection for the sixth form. We would prefer the school to commit itself to raising standards for all students. We have seen no evidence of improving standards, and introducing selection and moving towards Foundation Status seems to be taking time and resources which could be better spent improving standards for all. Then maybe more students might get the sought-after 5 A*-B grades.

Fortismere is a comprehensive school, which to us should mean that it provides education for every child in its catchment area, not just the most able. There are numerous selective schools in north London already. Comprehensive schools should provide for everyone else.

48. I am writing to voice my concerns regarding the proposed changes to the admissions policy of the Sixth Form at Fortismere. I have one child currently studying at Fortismere for GCSE's and another attending their sixth form. Although I understand Haringey LEA are not in favour of such a change you have asked for opinions of interested parties. Please feel free to forward these concerns to the relevant parties.

Firstly whilst appreciating that there is quite an intellectual leap from GCSE to AS and then A Level I am not completely convinced that only A*-B grades at GCSE are capable of achieving appropriate success, certainly other schools within Haringey do not see fit to limit access to AS and A Levels to only the high academic achievers.

Secondly, particularly in relation to boys, some children do not achieve their potential academically until they are older than 16 and it seems this policy is somewhat elitist.

Thirdly, there appears to be little flexibility ... if a good, interested, conscientious and well behaved student falls short by a few grades to achieve the required 5 A*-B with C in English and maths, it seems that under the new proposals that student would not be allowed to continue **their** education in **their** school despite

their best efforts. Whereas that conceivably student would probably be an asset to the sixth form where their learning is more focussed on their strong subjects.

I am fully aware that a large number of students are also privately tutored, particularly in Maths within Fortismere school community, so when I said earlier that this policy appears elitist, it seems to me that only students whose parents can afford private tutoring will be able to continue their higher education at their local school.

Finally although I agree that Fortismere Sixth Form has in previous years failed to achieve academically what it should do considering its location and intake of students, I can't help but think this is to do with some of the teaching and some elements of the culture within the school. Both of which are merely reflections of the society we live in.

There have been a number of changes in recent years at Fortismere and people in general don't like changes and take time to adapt to changes etc. and whilst I can appreciate that; I do find this proposal concerning the sixth form admissions to be somewhat elitist along with other various proposals that the Governing body have put forward recently. Fortismere's appeal to me has always been that it is a **local comprehensive** school and despite its problems generally a very good one. I fear that Fortismere is beginning to move away from an inclusive policy concerning admissions to an exclusive one, starting first with sixth form and then to its general admissions policy.

For the reasons stated I do not agree with the proposed changes to the Fortismere Sixth form.

49. As parents of a year 10 Fortismere pupil we are writing to express our opposition to the proposal to raise entry requirements for the Fortismere 6th form.

We do so because we feel it is very important that Fortismere continues to be an inclusive school which serves the best interests of the widest number of local pupils.

Our own son is not expected to have any difficulty in attaining at least B grades, but many of his friends may struggle to do so and the whole ethos of the school will be eroded by increased selectivity.

We are very much in favour of improving academic performance at Fortismere but not by means of excluding less able pupils

50. We are replying to your invitation to comment on the proposed changes to the admission criteria for the 6th form at Fortismere School.

We are totally opposed to this and have not been impressed with the headmaster's methods of trying to introduce it – nor his plans to change the school to Foundation status. Fortismere is an excellent comprehensive which services its more able pupils as well as those who are less able. We always thought that was the governing principle of comprehensive education and we feel that the appointment of the new headteacher was a mistake – as evidenced by the strength of feeling against him voiced by parents and students alike.

51. I am in receipt of the letter from Haringey detailing proposed changes to admission to sixth form at Fortismere. I have also looked at the consultation on line.

I am horrified at the prospect of limiting access to Fortismere VIth form via the proposed entry requirements. My daughter is currently in year 10 and is one who may well find herself facing the impact of this change.

Fortismere is a comprehensive school which supposedly values the learning and personal achievements of all its pupils, I am concerned that this new requirement sends the wrong message to students - that being that if you do not achieve these higher grades that somehow you are not worthy of a continued place at your school. Significantly this will have the impact of demotivating students, splitting up peer groups and contributing to youth disaffection.

Furthermore, additional motivation can be found by individuals engaging upon the range of options available at A level, that perhaps they did not have at GCSE level. In any case, promoting learning and education as something that is valuable to all - without forcing them to leave and attend elsewhere, is something that Fortismere should be proud to support.

In addition, lower achievement at GCSE is not necessarily an indicator of inability to study and achieve at A level. Had this ruling been in place when I was at school/college my grades would have prevented me from staying on to do A levels. Significantly I went on to achieve both A levels and a degree - surely a path that will be closed to many should this change be accepted.

Working within children's mental health I am aware of the significant impact that this transition period can have on the emotional wellbeing of young people and am also aware of how the behaviour of those in authority can cause great levels of anxiety and indeed depression on this age group. I would be concerned that these proposals could in turn affect not just the students' right to an education but their right to a supportive environment that values individuals and promotes mental well being.

I would value further information about the proposals as it becomes available.

Do contact me should you need to clarify any matters.

52. I am concerned about changes to entry requirements for Fortismere sixth form. To demand A* - B seems to contradict aims stated elsewhere, ie. for all pupils to reach their potential.

The current head seems to be narrowly defining 'potential' as potential to reach the top grades. I am concerned about the shift in emphasis from individuals and their potential towards, grades and league tables.

For example, if a student was gifted in art, but in other subjects fulfilled his/her potential by getting C grades at GCSE, that student would not be able to study Art, Photography etc at Fortismere. I would argue that is a loss to the school as well as the pupil.

I had a son in the sixth form under the Nixon headship. He was identified as gifted in maths. He was encouraged to develop his love of Mathematics and is now studying for a degree in the subject at Bristol University.

My daughter, currently in year 12 is also a high academic achiever, and has been told she is in a cohort of 'Gifted and Talented'. Rather worryingly, to date, all this seems to amount to being under huge pressure to get A grades and apply for

Oxbridge. There is little evidence of her being encouraged to love her subjects and engage deeply with that love of learning. If she does that, surely A grades will follow.

So, though both my children would get into the sixth form under the new rules I am concerned that the new scheme puts pressure on all. It will make many pupils even more anxious about

GCSE exams. Meanwhile, many in the current year 12 are over anxious about the demand for A grades.

As someone involved in Education myself, I am a great believer in aiming higher. But that is achieved by facilitating a love of learning, directing young people to believe in themselves and so have the confidence to become independent thinkers and learners.

Fortismere aims to be a world class school [whatever that means?] I would suggest this means working to identify and develop the potential of all pupils, not simply demanding A grades.

53. We are parents of a child in year 10 at Fortismere School and are writing to you to protest most strongly about the proposals to restrict the admission criteria for entry to the school's 6th Form.

The only justification for this proposal, as far as we understand it, is that 'A' level study is extremely challenging and consequently only pupils with GCSE grades A*-B are able to successfully complete these courses. This is, of course, not true. Or, if it is true, then all the other schools and colleges in Haringey and around the country who retain the admission criteria of A*-C need to be informed. We also need to find an explanation for how Fortismere 6th Form has previously been so successful, as evidenced by its academic results, the general high regard of parents and pupils attending it and its permanent oversubscription.

Another motive behind the proposals, in our opinion, is the desire to improve the academic results of the school at 'A' level, which has been expressed by the new headteacher, Mr Onac, both in documents and in meetings with parents. While this is a proper and laudable ambition for any headteacher, the more usual approach is to concentrate on ways of improving teaching, learning and pupil support within the 6th form. In this case we are being offered the alternative method of selecting only those pupils who are most likely to achieve higher results. This issue is not simply one of abstract educational theory. The proposed changes would have

detrimental effects on the education of individual children. Our elder son finished Fortismere 6th Form last summer. Had the proposed admission criteria been in force he would not have gained entry. However, we believe that the support of an institution, staff and friendship-network where he was established was vital to him achieving his eventual 'A' level results. While the school may regard his low grades as a concern - they will no doubt affect the school's higher grade percentage - for the child concerned, achieving the results he did was crucial for developing his career.

In addition, the proposed changes would have very real results in the local Muswell Hill community. At present, the school re-inforces the local spirit of community by bringing together almost all local children, of all levels of ability, at

the age of 11. In future, however, parents may have concerns about the ability of their child to meet an excessively high standard of 6th form entry, but naturally hope for their children to stay in full-time education until at least the age of 18, may well begin to apply elsewhere rather than risk the prematurely truncated educational experience being offered at Fortismere. (Cynics might argue that this knock-on effect of self-selection by less able pupils at the point of first entry to the school would actually be welcome to the present school administration. I prefer to feel that they have been concentrating too hard on internal matters and not fully thought through the implications outside the school gates.)

We originally chose to send our children to Fortismere as we wanted a local inclusive comprehensive that aimed to serve its local community. We now object to what amounts to an attempt by the school to choose the community it wishes to serve. We call upon Haringey to reject these proposals and the school to withdraw them.

54. I am writing to object to the proposed change to admissions arrangements to Fortismere Sixth Form. This is a comprehensive school and I believe it should not be selecting students. Additionally, if the entry requirements to Fortismere Sixth Form change then this will affect the intake at surrounding schools with Fortismere effectively 'creaming off' the more academically achieving students. This will have an adverse affect on other schools in the Borough.

My son is at Fortismere currently and is doing extremely well and I believe he will attain more than five Bs at GCSE – so I am not just concerned for his future at Fortismere. However I sent him to Fortismere because it was a comprehensive school and part of that ethos is to accept all students who wish to continue into the Sixth Form.

Please register my objections to this proposal.

55. We write in response to your letter about possible changes to admission to Fortismere sixth form.

We are the parents of two daughters at Fortismere and a son of primary school age whom we hope will also attend the school.

We strongly oppose the proposed changes which we consider unnecessary and divisive. We feel it would be better if the school continued to offer education to a wide range of young people. We also believe that the changes may be a way of producing an appearance of artificial success, as they may improve overall results without actually improving teaching or individual progress.

Please consider our views seriously – they are shared by most parents we have spoken to about the issue.

56. I disagree with the change from 3 a-c to 3 a-b GCSE levels. Please keep the 6th. form entry requirements as they are, so as to keep the school truly comprehensive.

57. I am writing to you regarding the proposed change on the admissions criteria for Fortismere School. Fortismere is a local community school, serving the needs of the children in the local area however diverse their needs. If the school chooses to change its admissions criteria to 5 A*-B at GCSE level in order to be able to gain entry to the 6th form, then a lot of current Fortismere students and students from other secondary schools will automatically have their choice reduced. There does not seem to be any logical reasoning behind the change in criteria and so I can only assume that the headteacher and the governing body are seeking to raise the performance in examination results which until then reflect well on them.

I am very much against this proposed change and I am also very concerned about the lack of consultation from the headteacher of the school. In the last newsletter, he did mention that there was some consultation taking place about admissions procedures in the borough, but he didn't actually say that it was about admissions criteria for the 6th form at Fortismere. If you hadn't written to the parents at Fortismere, then we would have been none the wiser. Is it not possible to write to all parents in the borough to inform them of this very important change and to delay the deadline for consultation? This change is going to have ramifications for all secondary school students in the borough and it needs to be discussed at length.

Many thanks for having made Fortismere parents aware of this consultation and for giving us the chance to air our views.

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If the admission arrangements were changed then surrounding schools would have disproportionately higher numbers of pupils of lower ability and the requirement to raise attainment will become more challenging.

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Regrettably, it appears that the issue at Fortismere, which is a decline in attainment at A/AS level over the past three years,¹ is to be addressed by excluding pupils rather than raising achievement.

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66. In reply to your letter of Feb 6th I wish to object to the proposals to change the entry requirements for A level courses for September 2008. My son is at present in year 10 so due to take his GCSEs in 2008 and apply for the sixth form for 2008. The reasons for my objections are as follows:

1. It is unfair to the present students in Year 10 as not sufficient time has been allowed for them to adapt to these stringent requirements.

Year 10 students have already commenced the run in to their GCSEs and will sit them in 15 months time. Year 10 students and their teachers should know in advance that when year 9 students enter year 10 there will expect to raise standards for entry to the 6th form. They should not have to do so half way through year 10.

2. It is particularly unfair to boys as compared with girls.

Research shows that girls obtain higher grades than boys in GCSEs.

The nature of many adolescent boys is that they do not apply themselves to schoolwork and achieve the same standards as girls.

It may be predicted therefore that many capable boys will achieve lower grades than the girls and these will include C grades.

3. Many boys are late academic developers and once in the sixth form in their 17th year they are more inclined to focus on their chosen subjects and work harder.

4. Where is the evidence to show that these proposals will guarantee higher standards in the 6th form. There is no evidence to suggest that students who obtain C grades do not go on to obtain attain A-C grades in their A levels. Whereas I am sure that there is evidence to show that students can get a A-B grades at GCSE and then get D grades and below at A level

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5. Have the school taken action to ensure that more boys obtain higher grades?

As a parent who has his seen his three boys studying at Fortismere I think more can be done in this area before these proposals are considered.. For example:

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(b) Has Fortismere ensured that all their teachers are specialists in their subjects, graduates with a PGCE ?

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In my experience it has none of these things.

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to all the 16 olds then with their GCSE C grades ? Will the entry level to 6th forms be lowered to E grades? It is something to consider.

7. This proposal seems to be more designed to attain a higher position in the League tables than to encourage the further and higher education of the students.

8. At the present time I think it is an **unfair exclusion policy** that the school is trying to bring in.

9. Though I would support the intention of Fortismere to raise standards there is no reason why the school cannot do so without excluding pupils from entry to the Sixth form by this means. In which case leave things as they are and try to improve the learning environment and the quality of the teaching.

If the proposals are approved then I would argue they should not be implemented until **2009** – it would be unfair to the present year 10 students not to do so - and only then if the school can re-assure parents and pupils that they can provide a learning environment which will ensure that all its students can attain higher standards.

67. As parents of two students at Fortismere School we are writing to object to the proposed change to admissions arrangements to the Sixth Form.

Having read the proposals and accompanying arguments on the *Keep Fortismere Comprehensive* website, we believe that the following points sum up why we are against the proposed change.

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5. It is fundamentally beyond us why a local community school would put itself in a position to exclude students who wish to continue their learning. There is a national move to encourage young people to continue studying and an emphasis on personalised learning so, automatically excluding them from their local school in our view, is not in their best interests. Furthermore such a move is likely to discriminate against those who most need the local community's support to continue their education.

We feel that our children have benefited from the diverse communities served by the two Haringey primary schools they attended and want the same from their secondary school. While this change of admission arrangements would probably not prevent either of them from continuing into the Sixth Form at Fortismere, we think it would adversely affect the quality of their broader educational experience and discriminate totally unnecessarily against the life chances of some of their peers.

We hope that these comments are taken on board and that the admissions arrangements for Fortismere Sixth Form remain the same as for all of Haringey's community schools.

68. I am writing as a parent in reply to your letter regarding the change of entry level for Fortismere School.

There are a few points I would like the Authority to take into consideration:-

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My children went to Fortismere because it is their local school and we chose it because it provided a continuity right from year 7 to year 13. To change the rules halfway through a child's education seems unjust. Surely the new rule should only be brought in for new students to Fortismere.

Lastly I would like to point out that I know many pupils who are having private tuition in order to get themselves up to the desired level of entry. I feel this discriminates against children who come from backgrounds where people can not afford private tuition. This makes a mockery of the whole idea of equal education for all. A child who has managed to achieve A-C levels on their own will be asked to leave whereas students who have achieved A-B with help of private tutors will be allowed to continue their education at Fortismere. This seems to be very unfair.

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Please keep me informed.

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Since a grade E is a pass grade I can see no justification for this requirement. The final A level grade consists of points earned in both the AS modules and the A2 modules. Even if some students do not further improve their performance, an outcome of two or three full A levels,

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This implies that the school can change the admissions policy without due consultation as required by the regulations. It would allow the school to set much higher criteria for entry than that being consulted upon and it is not clear to what subjects it would be applied. It would allow the school to set an admission criteria of 5 A's if it wished, making it highly selective and increasing the level of exclusion. The proposal is not objective. I would argue for objective criteria as indicated in my sections above.

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The changed admissions arrangements would lead to the exclusion of a significant number of students on free school meals and from ethnic minorities. The evidence for this is clearly identified in a report to the Governing Body¹⁷. Even though the school has identified a plan to raise achievement of these groups, it is quite clear that, even if the plan is appropriate, it will take some time to implement and be effective.

This means that, should the admissions policy be changed, then as students on free school meals and from ethnic minorities come through to Year 12, they will be excluded.

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70. As a parent of 2 children at Fortismere I feel strongly that the sixth form admission criteria should remain as 5 A*-C grades (with B as a required pass grade for specific subjects). This would keep the school in line with the other secondary schools in the borough.

Whilst I am broadly in agreement that a pupil should not be encouraged to take on a course that is beyond their capabilities, I believe that a blanket proposal of 5A*-B grades would unfairly discriminate against some children already within the school and would favour external candidates who may have been in independent or selective education in years 7-11.

71. Further to our conversation over a week ago, I was alarmed to find that no one of my acquaintance had any idea that there was a consultation process going on. Whose job was it to inform us?

I would like to register my concern over the proposals to the changes to the entry requirements to sixth form and to staying on after AS levels.

My son is in his first year of GCSEs. He is very anxious that he will not be allowed to stay on at sixth form. He feels that he has made friends, got to know the routines and feels part of the learning community.

He has been working hard but now feels demoralised as he knows that getting 5 Bs is really beyond his reach. Surely children should be encouraged to stay on rather than being told that they can go to a local college. More flexible provision should be made to accommodate children who are motivated but not necessarily as academically able.

Where will all the children who do not get into the sixth form go? Are there enough college places available? Who will fill up the sixth form places instead?

Fortismere is meant to be a comprehensive school and should act accordingly right up to sixth form.

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74. Further to your letter of 6th February 2001 I would like to comment on the proposed change to Fortismere Sixth Form admission criteria September 2008. I did hear about it previously but was under the impression that it had already been rejected.

My younger daughter will be entering the Sixth Form next year (she is currently at Fortismere) and both myself and my partner would like to object to the proposed admission criteria on the below grounds:

- It would be a step towards a selective school which I am against in principle as I believe that every child should have the same opportunity to go to a good local school
 - Grace Cs are adequate and do not represent an obstacle to succeed at 'A' levels
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- There will be increased pressure on other local schools to absorb the children who fail to get into Fortismere Sixth Form
 - If a child wants to do 'A' levels they should be encouraged to do so as much as possible.

Please let me know if there is anything else I can do to prevent the school from pushing the proposed admission change through.

75. I am writing to protest in the strongest possible terms about the Fortismere Governing Body's proposals to change the entry criteria to the 6th Form from a minimum of 5 grade C and above GCSEs to a minimum of 5 grade Bs.

Here are my reasons:

- The proposal will exclude students who are not able to achieve academically in the highest ability range, but who nevertheless can pass some A levels
- Fortismere is a comprehensive school and this change will make it more selective than is necessary at 6th Form level
- The proposal, if accepted, will mark out the school as non-inclusive, at least at 6th Form level
- It will discriminate against children with any significant level of academic disability. This is wrong, and goes against national policies designed to prevent such discrimination
- Children who fail to reach these raised entry thresholds would have to seek their ongoing education at other establishments. I believe it would be wrong for Fortismere to abrogate its responsibility to students who have to struggle hard to make progress academically.

These proposals have emerged at the same time as the Governing Body and Head are seeking Foundation Status for the school and taking steps to reduce the school's capacity for and focus on children with special educational needs. In my opinion, the leaders of the school are trying to take it in a direction that smacks of elitism and educational and social selectivity.

This change in the direction of the school is not wanted by all parents with whom I am in contact and is a sinister development in a borough which prides itself on the principles of equality and inclusivity in its educational provision.

We want every child and
young person to be happy, healthy
and safe with a bright future.

Appendix 11

Arrangements for admission to Haringey Sixth Form Centre

The aim of the new Sixth Form Centre is to provide opportunities for all those who have the desire and determination to succeed. Different types of courses have different entry requirements but we aim to provide a course for all students with the necessary degree of commitment regardless of their starting point. The Centre will provide courses at entry to Level 3 and will be fully inclusive.

Total number of students to be admitted in September 2008 = **580**

To study AS/A levels students must have 5 or more GCSEs at grades A*-C. Some subjects have particular entry requirements which typically would be a grade B in the subject to be studied.

For a Level 3 Vocational programme such as BTEC National students will need to have 4 or more GCSEs at Grade A*- C or an equivalent L2 qualification such as BTEC First.

To study a Level 2 programme, such as BTEC First, students will usually need to have GCSE passes at Grade D or above though experience, ability and interest in the chosen vocational area will be taken into account.

To study a Level 1 programme, such as a BTEC Introductory Diploma, students will need to have GCSEs at Grade E-G or an equivalent qualification although the key to obtaining a place on these courses is the student's commitment to do well in the area of study.

To study an entry or pre –entry level programme students do not need any formal qualifications but do need a personal commitment to further study in the area.

Students wishing to join the Sixth Form Centre after successfully completing the first year of a Level 3 course may do so if their course choice is compatible with the centre's timetable.

The Sixth Form Centre will normally be able to offer places to all applicants provided they meet the minimum entry requirements. In the event that this is not possible due to the number of applications, priority will be given in the following order to students who meet the minimum entry requirements:

1. To students in the care of a local authority under the provision of the Children Act 1989, or who have statements of Special Educational Needs specifically naming the institution.

2. To students on roll in Year 11 at one of the following schools:
 - Gladesmore Community School
 - The John Loughborough School
 - Northumberland Park Community School
 - Park View Academy
 - Woodside High School
3. To students who will have a sibling attending the Sixth Form Centre at the point of admission. This category includes foster brothers and sisters, half brothers and half-sisters or stepbrothers and stepsisters. They must also be living at the same address as the applicant.
4. To students on roll in Year 11 at other Haringey secondary schools.
5. To students living closest to the Sixth Form Centre. Distance will be measured in a straight line from the student's home address to Centre.

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