

## Finsbury Park South Entrance Public Space Protection Order

### Consultation Report

#### On line questionnaire FORM

1. Do you agree with the Public Spaces Protection Order to restrict access to the unoccupied area between Lidl supermarket and the South entrance of Finsbury Park by erecting fencing and gates?

- Yes
- No
- No preference

2. If you answered no, what are your objections to the Order?

Enter your answer

3. Do you have any other comments about the proposed PSPO?

Enter your answer

4. Are you a

- Resident
- Business
- Park user
- Other

5. What is the first three letters of your postcode?

Enter your answer

## Equalities Monitoring

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6. We want to understand as much as we can about the potential equality impact of any changes our services on residents who share protected characteristics (for example, sex, disability, age or ethnicity). Please tell us if you think there things that we should or should not consider in the future, with equalities considerations in mind. These questions are optional

Enter your answer

## Consultation Responses

### 154 Responses to on line survey

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● No	52
● No preference	7



#### 2. If you answered no, what are your objections to the Order?

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The draft order is unclear and inconsistent. The map is just a screenshot from Google Maps with a single red mark added on the edge of Seven Sisters Road, and did not show enough detail to know where on the ground this line falls: is it the edge of the carriageway, or the edge of the park (which already has a fence), or some point in between? Does it include the location of the bicycle parking? Or the payphone? The text of the order is inconsistent: paragraph 4 is blank, paragraph 5 refers to " a fine or penalty as detailed in section 10 below" but there is no section 10, and paragraph 9a refers to "subsection (5) (c)" but paragraph 5 (or is it section 5?) has no subsections. The text repeatedly refers to an area marked in red on the map, but the map does not have an area marked on it, just a single line. Do the restrictions imposed by the order apply only to people who are standing precisely on that line?

Anti-social behaviour such as drug dealing happens all over the surrounding area and is likely to be displaced into the park itself. The area subject to the order is not clear on the map, particularly whether it extends to the whole pavement up to Seven Sisters Road. The Act under which the order is made seems to contain no provision for the erection of fencing or gates, so the legality of this aspect

of the proposed order is questionable. There is no detail on the appearance / height of the proposed fencing and gates.

Unnecessary. Privatisation of public space. Just a gift to Lidl.

Area should have better lighting and surveillance, not additional fences that would further detract from the character of the area, which in that location is already plagued by the sidewall of Lidl and their constant HGVs deliveries after dark. Putting a fence up without additional surveillance would simply 'move' the problem to another location nearby.

It is not clear where you will erect the gates. Perhaps an image showing a 3D interpretation would better help residents understand where you plan to erect the gates.

Can the existing gates not be used am concerned that it will make the area look even worse, i do agree that something needs to be done but it is hard to see on the plans what exactly you mean

Restriction is not the solution to tackling ASB

There is not enough detail on the area covered - a red line appears to take up all of the pavement to the road - is this really the proposed area of the order? Also - this is likely to just push anti-social behaviour into the park or onto surrounding streets.

This is a very busy area with a busy bus stop, a street crossing, the entrance to lidl and the entrance to the park. This could cause a big bottle neck. Also this is an area that is used to give out aid to the needy and shouldn't be taken away

Erecting fencing will make the area look unappealing. Further to that, I believe it won't resolve anything - it will just mean all those ASB problems will move to the entrance by Rowans or inside the park. What needs to be done is to give those people jobs and education. Nothing that is being proposed actually benefits the community. It's just putting a temporary band aid. It creates a new set of restrictions on people's freedom to move about freely. Caging this area off achieves nothing meaningful and it's appalling how far along in your plans you already are.

This will just be another sticking plaster and won't make any difference. It should be returned to the park where I believe it used to be. The whole area to the entrance of the park needs looking at. I think this will be an unsightly mess.

Restricts view

First of all it's an ugly idea. Use some of the money from festivals to make it a proper park space for all Pavement left for pedestrians too narrow. It's already overly crowded making getting from a to b difficult on that part of paving.

The consultation indicates that issues are aggravated by "no clear indications of proper usage, including, poor pavement markings, the absence of signage and no clear parking restrictions. A PSPO would provide a solution to these issues by restricting access." It is not clear why tackling those issues (by installing pavement markings and signs and clarifying parking restrictions) alongside enforcement are not being tried as a first approach. The fencing suggested by the PSPO removes space from the public realm in favour of motor vehicle access. To my mind, this should only be done as a last resort. Given that citizens have a right to the city I would much rather see alternative approaches (e.g. signage and the installation of a parklet or other public realm improvements) rather than lose approx 70m2 of public space. It's also not clear why this PSPO is being introduced before the results of the (quite expensive) audit of the entrances to Finsbury Park has been published. Personally, given the likely outcome that the same ASB persists but now much closer to the edge of the pavement, I would feel much less safe in the fenced environment as I wouldn't be able to just give people a wide berth.

The proposal lacks imagination and is disrespectful of the high street character. It is simply poor design a fence is not a positive contribution but a hostile contribution. Elements which invite antisocial behaviour, such as phone boxes must be removed.

Putting up gates as suggested does nothing to address the problem, it just moves it onto residential streets or into the park itself.

It is extremely ugly and just makes a run down area even worse. This is a terrible idea from the council / it will simply shift the crime slightly further down the road and all it will achieve is further cost and ugliness

The fence is a terrible idea it will just move them somewhere else in Finsbury Park and not deal with the problem. It will also become a massive rubbish bin and not be sorted.

1 It is ugly and will detract from the attractiveness of the park gates. 2 it will prevent the operation of the food bank on Fridays, which is valued and much needed. 3 The preservation of the phone box is ridiculous: no-one uses it for telephoning; it is redundant and it only used as a toilet. The simple removal of the phone box would immediately improve the appearance of the area.

This makes almost no sense to me - restricting public space just because a very small number of people do not behave in the manner in which we would like them to. In my recent memory the council, coupled with ultra-cautious police advice, have restricted recently access to the bandstand in Finsbury Park and removed all the benches on the main entrance passage into the park. Where does this logic end? Keep removing any item or any place which is linked to bad behaviour? To me it appears incredibly lazy and as if almost no thought has gone into approaches to anti-social behaviour. The path as proposed would be narrow with bad sight lines due to the phone box and the tree would be hidden behind a fence, with the natural symmetry and openness of the park and its attractive gate being dramatically reduced. There is clearly a problem with a group of anti-social drinkers congregating there every evening but I do not think this is the answer. A PSPO around the drinking element which is actually enforced is much more important and means no ugly restrictions to the general public's movement.

If the PSPO order only applies within the area fenced off and assuming this will be signposted surely this will just encourage those committing ASB to just move slightly further along towards the park entrance/bus stop or across the street to residential streets such as Finsbury Park Road which already has enough ASB issues. This seems like a costly and visually unappealing installation. I assume this PSPO is not complimented with additional police resources to enforce the PSPO and penalties, and if there is staffing for this, why is the same staffing not able to police the limited pavement area?

What will happen to the soup kitchen that sets up there?

It will create a dead space where rubbish will collect and it will restrict access for people when the park entrance is busy.

This will just create a giant bin and move the issue, probably to inside the park, the station area, the tunnel etc. You need to offer services and support instead. You have

It will become a wind blown rubbish dump plus the 'problems' will just move to the other side of the gates.

Ugly and pointless

Reduces the pedestrian thorough too much

so many things that can be done rather than a fence. Could you have planters, children's playgrounds, parking for e-bikes or even a stall selling coffee?

it will just cause displacement not solve the problem, plus the slated fence will make it easy to use the space as a litter bin.

The proposed fence doesn't solve the problem. Plus the proposed orthogonal shape of the footprint is uninspired and ugly. The loitering will just move to a different place where it's going to be in the way much more.

Restricts accessible space for non antisocial members of the public. Displaces ASB elsewhere. Is there not a more imaginative solution?

Genuinely don't see how you are solving anything. A level of antisocial behaviour is not attributable to the fact that a space exists. Restricting access to a specific area is pointless in actually solving the underlying problem and it will just shift a few feet elsewhere, potentially closer to or in the park in a more congested format that upsets more people. The fence itself just creates a waste ground for dumping rubbish without any cleaning and removes a large space which makes the park attractive. This is particularly a problem when considering crowd management around wireless or other festivals in the summer.

There are very significant ASB and crime problems in this area, and I do support designing out crime. But this is not a good way to do it. My main objection is that this is an area of high pedestrian flows - people wheeling prams and bikes laden with shopping. The space between the loading bag and the

phone box is completely inadequate for people to pass each other, especially when there's a truck there unloading. The fencing will cause a lot of trouble with pedestrian flow here, and I believe that this will make it even easier for pickpocketing/ mugging which is the biggest problem currently in the area. I also think this will be an eyesore and fill up with litter. There is already a huge amount of street clutter here. I would like to see the phone box removed, the lime bikes given a proper parking area where the fencing is proposed and add lighting and cameras to the area plus flower beds if there's a need to reduce loitering space.

This will not achieve the desired objective. The antisocial behaviour the council seeks to prevent will only be shifted a few meters to directly in front of the park gates, causing greater access issues for park users and commuters. It will also reduce the pavement space available to pedestrians and (most likely) be undermined - resulting in rubbish building up within the fence as a new eyesore. The proposal claims the bicycle parking will not be within the restricted area, but the proposed fence would clearly prevent access to it.

Although approved by The Police I feel it would cause displacement of issues daytime into the park and nighttime into Wilberforce. So add CCTV at end of side streets

Reduction of public space for no benefit. Why put a fence in front of a fence? Make the place better lit and greener instead.

A fence in front of a fence solves nothing. Put planting, lighting, a positive addition!

The space could be used more effectively by placing community space there. It will restrict walkers. The parking bay is not being eliminated, restricting space

It's so anti social - could there maybe be a more progressive idea? Flower or food stall; raised flower beds; bike-fixing point?

creates another no-go area, restricts pavement area, unsightly, not an imaginative way to solve a people-problem

No area of the public space should be restricted to use. In general, any ASB in an area is the result of an appropriate alternative area not being provided, and/or inadequacy of other services. A better solution for the area would be greater monitoring, vehicle restrictions, etc. that do not restrict the public space. Alternatively, expand the clear footprint of the park into the space, and move the exterior park fence to the proposed fence line.

I think fencing this area off is completely the wrong approach and oppose it. That area is already busy with pedestrians going to/from Lidl, the park, the bus stop and pedestrian crossing. Restricting the pavement area will increase congestion and issues in that area. At the same time it won't stop the current offences, phone snatches, cycling on the pavement and ASB that is occurring. I wonder if you should consider a completely different approach and actually remove some of the existing railings and open the area up completely and then try and change the activity that takes place there and it is used for from the current problem activity to something positive. The area is also used as a temporary foodbank on a regular basis and this would be negatively impacted. It would also impact people there who hand out religious information occasionally and it seems unfair to penalise lots of other groups as a result of failing to deal with the ASB.

I do not object to the PSPO, however I do have reservations about the proposed fencing. I completely understand the need to deal with ASB at this location. However, I feel that installing fencing here is likely to create an ugly, dead, unusable space at the main entrance to the borough's flagship park. I do not object to the installation of gates as a temporary measure to 'Clear' (as in Clear, Hold, Build) the area, but a permanent solution should be found through a more attractive design solution to the problem. We currently have Sustrans working on a boundary review of the park, and I suggest that Sustrans are given the opportunity to consider this when looking at the design of this part of the park's boundary. Also, is this area not currently used by a charity as some kind of foodbank stall?

It does not correct the issue so will cause displacement and is unduly expensive.

Whilst I agree to something being done to address the problem, I disagree with the exact proposals of fencing off such a wide area which could just be a trap for rubbish and remove a space used by the food bank on occasions.

ASB will simply move down the pavement.

It will spoil the look of the park and also reduce footfall

Although I agree that there is a huge problem with ASB/drug offences etc in this area (and many other areas), I am concerned at the fencing off of land that currently functions as public realm, and that this could be made permanent in an area where public space is already limited and of poor quality. I am concerned that once the area is fenced off it could be removed from public use altogether.

The paved area behind the new fencing is likely to collect rubbish and become unsightly

The proposal will do nothing to discourage antisocial behaviour but will create a bottleneck neck on a very busy stretch of pavement and will be an eyesore in an already unloved and unattractive part of the neighbourhood. The fence is ugly and unimaginative and the enclosed area will fill with rubbish overnight.

### 3. Do you have any other comments about the proposed PSPO? 92 Responses

#### Responses details

its a good idea

The area was originally part of Finsbury Park. Reinstating the original park boundary would be sensible

We must enforce this

Agree with this proposal as have been robbed in this area outside Lidl

Fencing off areas currently open to the public is a draconian response, unnecessary, and likely to be ineffective in reducing anti-social behaviour in the area

It is wholly unclear what you plan to do. The pdf with a single red line is an insufficient representation of what you propose. Please provide a render of your proposal or a picture of a similar approach being taken elsewhere (ideally with evidence of it working, of which I'm not convinced).

Have you engaged with Islington Council prior to this consultation? The borough of Islington is less than 100m from the site of the planned PSPO, so will likely have a significant impact on your neighbouring borough if it is approved.

i think it is in principal a good idea but i would like it done sympathetically

When discussing the general problems in the area with police they have said many of the guys causing the issues claim to be under 18 or illegal/unregistered so manage to slip through the system. Are fines going to deter these people? Shouldn't the area be made illegal to enter save for the people described and then anyone caught there could be arrested? Gates sound brilliant but who is going to actually enforce this?

What will happen when there are concerts and other events at the park as that area is one of the busiest entrances when there are events going on

They will move from the gate, to the kebab shop Infront of the lidl or over to the Finsbury park tube station.

Please notice the phone thefts around the area are also very disturbing. Could you do something to regulate that?

It's utterly useless.

This whole area needs looking at and I also think the planned fencing etc idea is not clearly stated on this proposal.

What will the space be used for? Maybe put some bee friendly plant boxes or something similar in the space to make sure it doesn't become a barren wasteland/eyesore. Otherwise, I think the plan is fantastic, I have wondered for so many years why nothing seemed to be done about crime in that spot.

As long as the men who stand here and deal drugs and intimidate people done just move to another area nearby this is a good idea

It should be enforced as that area is problematic and as a resident, I feel unsafe at the ASB that takes place in and around the mentioned zone.

Will the PSPO be appropriately lit at night? Will trees be planted to make it a mixers cleaner area? Finsbury Park has broken window syndrome, if it's cleaned up it may help.

The loss of space when so little space is available. Use it creatively!

The whole area needs cleaning up.

Looks like it will have a positive affect in a highly intimidating area.

Close the park at night

Necessary and urgent this happens ASAP

I think it's important that it doesn't just become a place for dumping rubbish and can be accessible by park / street cleaners as appropriate.

I support anything the police plan which they think will improve safety and law-abiding behaviour in this area, but my concern is that people will throw a lot of rubbish into this space, leading to it become an unsightly and unhygienic location which may in turn become a place where people take drugs. What will prevent people throwing rubbish in here or leaping over this wall to sleep here at night or take drugs?

Will the are be cleaned regularly- otherwise litter will accumulate. Also the problems will continue until the area inside the park beside the South Gate is put to better use. Currently there is a fenced off area, disused playground equipment and unused building. This needs to be addressed.

Review the area more wholistically in-house by in-house urban designer.

If the fencing is going to be metal with gaps , rubbish can be thrown through and accumulate in the space.

We need ongoing police and council action to clean up the area of both illegal and anti-social behaviour and to more generally smarten up and make the area attractive. Erecting ugly, out of context fencing makes things worse.

Proposed PSPO is good but the fence is a ridiculous idea. What about lighting and CCTV?

Fencing out the drug dealers does not deal with the root of the problem. More police in general and a greater police presence on the beat (what a quaint concept that sounds now that it is hard to remember an actual policeman or policewoman on the beat). You might as well fence off Blackstock Road and erect gates.

Only concerned the anti social activities will move across the street at our doorstep on Finsbury Park Road.

How will this impact the Food Bank that runs each Friday from this location?

I'm concerned about the tree which looks like it will be inside the fencing, I don't want it to be cut down.

Must include inside the gate area too - large groups of men taking/selling drugs operate just inside and behind the gate too

Is that the only viable option?

I think the area should be used to expand amenities in the park.

As long as it looks pleasant and not ugly.

The people who congregate there will just move to a different area of Finsbury park. It would be better to organise appropriate policing and improve the look of the space with planters / garden area.

I think it would be a great idea for that area to be closed off, it would stop the ASB caused by the regular gang of youths congregating there

The area should be illuminated and planter boxers should be put in within the confines of the fence to reduce the aggression of the architecture. We should be aiming to design out crime.

That area used to have a public toilet, and immediately inside the park was the one o clock club and play area that I used to attend with my children until funding stopped and the area was allowed to become disused, unloved and abused. The park is beautiful but not all areas are accessible to all and there is an opportunity here to repurpose the existing facilities, refresh what's there, bring in community services/ projects, and/or allow the existing ones like the drumming to expand and open up.



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Would prefer to see something attractive such as planters and trees. Also would like to see fenced off area inside park to be opened as a under fives facility.

I think that trees or shrubs should be planted there

A good idea to tackle the obvious problem of asb and criminal activity in the location

Allow pop up bona fide businesses to have stalls in that space to design out ASB/Drug taking. Beautify it more with wall murals - use the broken window theory to make it less inviting for drug users/pushers and more inviting to law abiding citizens

The right angle (90\*) corner where gate (3) joins fence (4) looks extremely harsh and unpleasant. Could this not be made into a much more elegant curve or even undulating form while still fulfilling all the objectives of the current proposal.

I understand the security issues, I walk there everyday and there's usually police. My only concern is that public space should be used and enjoyed and there are probably better uses for it rather than just closing it off.

I would have like to see an expert option attached i.e. the local Police in order. the details shown were too vague.

If a fence is erected, then why not with a more welcoming curved shape? Removing the phone booth would be a much cheaper and simpler improvement. It's only used for nefarious activities anyway.

There will always be spaces to loiter. If moved on from this corner, the gangs will just congregate within the park or on Finsbury Parj Rd, as used to happen before Thames Water took up all the space. I live at the end of Finsbury Park Rd and want to see police tackle the gangs and prosecute the criminals. I think this intervention will hinder the general public going about their business a lot more than it will hinder the criminal/ASB activity.

If the council wants to prevent parking in front the Lidl's gates, then fencing off just the access route would achieve this. However, it should be accompanied by work to shorten the loading bay on Seven Sisters road to provide adequate space for pedestrians.

It does not solve the long term issue. Better to have a porta cabin pop up cafe with toilets stone site is used by the public thus creating safety through visibility and funding for the park. Maybe get Manor House cafe owners to manage or advise.

Consultation about this has been dreadful, I live 500m from this location and have not been notified just because I live in a different borough.

It is depressingly unimaginative

Put something useful/beautiful there! The phone box could go...

I think a fence will look pretty horrible after a while

Make the space greener, attractive and of real use to the public, add something to the public realm rather than take away the openness

The location is an area of concern for reberry and drug dealing. Also women have reported felling unsafe when accessing the area, being cat called and whistled at with unwanted advances.

The gating of the area is essential to stop ASB & Drug dealing

Action needs to be taken to discourage drug dealing and asb at the main entrance

Something is needed to design out that area with people gathering... so we can use the park safely

Strongly opposed.

no

There should be something like a flower seller, coffee stall or bike mechanic there..

Review the proposal totally and instead of fencing the area off, turn this into a open, vibrant, welcoming entrance to the park and a real feature. Your proposal will make a small grim corner more miserable.

The site is very badly lit so pay Lidl to put on it's side lights unlike Haringey put add some flood lights to the existing road facing street lamps.

I believe this to be a much-needed order as I know a lot of community members have expressed that they feel unsafe walking in this area and in the park, particularly after dark.



Agree in principle that this could be beneficial but the Parks Service are working extremely hard to make space spaces for women, with this entrance coming up most frequently as unsafe in our recent Boundary Review of the Park. Safer design would eliminate corners, as even with permeable railings this restricts view into the park. Measures should also be taken to ensure a minimum 3m footpath width as there is regular conflict between pedestrians and cyclists at this entrance. Consideration should also be taken for the mature tree located within this location and whether it is possible to construct a fence here. Where the plan is to make this permanent, It would be interesting to know if this space could be 're-greened'. I think it would be good to understand what the key issues are, as I suspect it is mopeds, whether something similar to dragons teeth would be just as effective but not reduce pedestrian use and feeling of openness in this space? It is also important to note future proposals for the seven sisters boundary include removing the fence line to incorporate a cycle route, there is a real risk that this could push issues into the park or further along the boundary, making this more unsafe for pedestrians, where currently it is set back from the main desire line. Happy to discuss further.

There are a lot of moped drivers that hang around this location and they do intimidate members of the public as they walk passed we have lots of calls regarding this area and lidl's with ASB issues and drug dealing in this area

This is being put in place to combat ASB issues and to safeguard park users of all ages

Maybe a wooden fence would look

Make the enclosed area part of the park

ensure sufficient space for pedestrians to move without being crowded - it's a popular bus stop

Ensure no new blind spot created; engage outside public realm architects for best design.

I am in support of the proposed PSPO it will help to reduce some of the crime taking place in the area's near to the entrance to the park

As long as this is enforced, I fully support the proposal

I do not disagree with the proposal, however, how often is it expected that access via gate #2 will be necessary? I also have concerns were the voided space to remain paved as now. That the newly created space would become a dumping ground for fly-tippers, carrier bags, and the detritus of the throw-away culture etc., undefined, neither park nor pavement. I feel that if permanence is the desired outcome that the voided space becomes assimilated into Finsbury Park with all the appropriate caveats to design out crime and increase safety within the park, then this scheme could be successful. I would not support the space being used for parking by contractors and their tools and machinery, unless the workings are within the perimeter of the newly created space. Neither would I support the scheme if any construction were to take place within the "new" de-designated public space.

Could the area round the Lidl entrance be gated off and something else done with the wide area of pavement immediately outside the park?

Will look ugly. Can use better use of space i.e. bench, flower beds, or stalls.

No

Will the loading bay remain? If so, what impact will this have on Lidl deliveries? Has this been considered and discussed with Highways/Transportation and/or TfL? With the access for Lidl - is this used by smaller contractors as opposed to deliveries? What assessment/engagement has been done with them? With the fence alongside Lidl's boundary and proposed PSPO area will Lidl's delivery access/entrance be gated? If not, can this be considered? My concern would be that activity will then be moved, even with the PSPO in place this would be counterproductive. Is the phone box utilised? If not, can it be removed? Is the phonebox included in the PSPO zone? If the phone box is used, could it be cleaned up so visibility into the box improved?

I think this will help to improve the feel of the park and surrounding area for park users and visitors

The alignment of the fence shown on the consultation document isn't the same as the red line boundary on the draft PSPO document. The latter makes the footpath look too narrow. The alignment would be improved if angled towards the park entrance. When installing the fenceposts, care will be needed to ensure the tree roots are protected - it looks as if they could be extensive.

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This is a good idea however could be further enhanced by additional lighting in the area and ASB warning signs.

I think, the problems will just move to the other entrances of the park.

Improved lighting, CCTV and perhaps classical piped music directed to the area would reduce ASB. Music was found to be effective in reducing ASB in the Tyne and Wear Metro and by TfL at Elm Park station

Planters or bike storage or even a pop up shop or coffee unit would all do the job and would make a positive difference to the area. Fences and walls are rarely a good idea unless you are building a prison

This isn't enough, please do more. My friend has been sexually assaulted in that area, why don't you have cops stationed there??

Doing this will only address the tip of the iceberg. Why are gangs allowed to intimidate people freely at this end of the park with no police intervention. To scared to upset the community probably and real local people suffer. Shameful.

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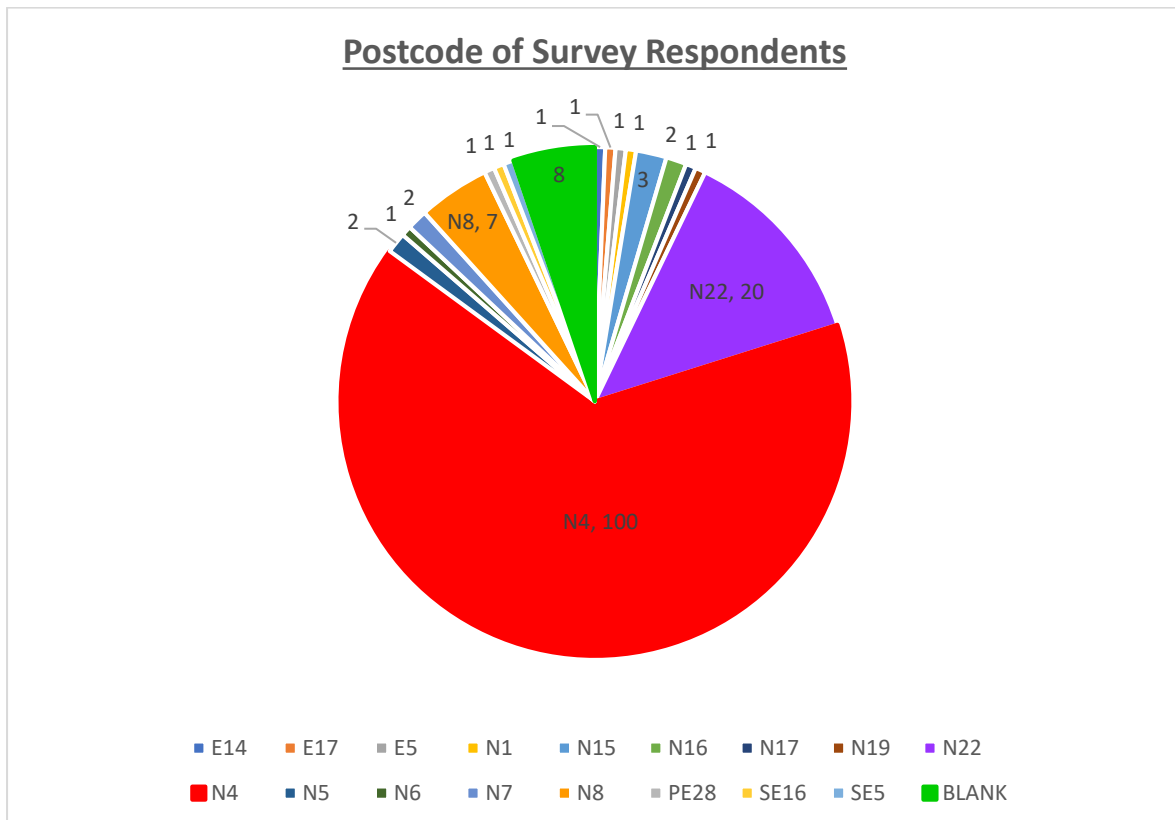
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Resident	100
Business	3
Park user	26
Other	14



5. What is the first three letters of your postcode



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More seating in the park around entrances would attract a wider range of people. Your current policy of not replacing benches discriminated against the less able bodied..

Preferable to tackle the crimes and causes of the crimes rather than close off a public amenity as an older woman the area can be intimidating at times

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Women in particular may feel unsafe in the area around the park gates.

1. Proper access to secure disabled toilet. 2. Control of alternative areas where ASB will move to.  
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Make it appealing for all

I don't think so.

The area around the station, Blackstock Road and park entrance now feels extremely unsafe for women. I have been mugged, spat at and pushed into the road by gangs of men. This is a serious situation that needs a smart plan.

You should consider ensuring the safety of everybody by increasing the number of police. Trying to protect one group sharing protected characteristics rather than another group is merely decisive.

When you close the park to cars.. Consider those residents with mobility issues but do not have a blue badge who are now unable to access the park... Its sad

N/A

Disabled residents cannot equally access park facilities as much is uphill and bit further/ more remote so revamping the area just outside and just inside the park for the community is essential.

Re-open under fives facility

Women feel unsafe in this area. Increase pavement width, planting, lighting, rubbish collection so we can stay away from characters.

This whole area needs a rethink. Cyclists need a safe route that is not through park at night - too dangerous for women

N/A

Nothing to consider

None

Fencing off the area will affect all pedestrians including those who share a protected characteristic (e.g. older people, small children, disabled people). It will also affect all pedestrians including those with buggies, shopping, luggage, etc. I'm not convinced it will fulfil the aims in terms of crime and disorder

Is this the location of a foodbank stall? If so, it's removal could have a negative impact on vulnerable people.

It will cause displacements into residential side streets, does deal with the terrible bad site lighting issue- get a flood light added to the road facing lampost meanwhile pay Lidl to put on their side lights nor does it tackle the fact that TFL are not trailing anti push through barriers that allow these dealers to come and go without tracking and with reduced business costs.

No

Women are particularly vulnerable at this location, with the recent boundary review speaking to a number of women from ethnic minority backgrounds. It would be great to reach out to them for better feedback. Equally reducing footpath widths needs to be considered in context of disability, as there is often already a conflict with cyclists and pedestrians at this location.

None that I can think of.

Nothing to add.

You should but you should also implement measures to the other gates.

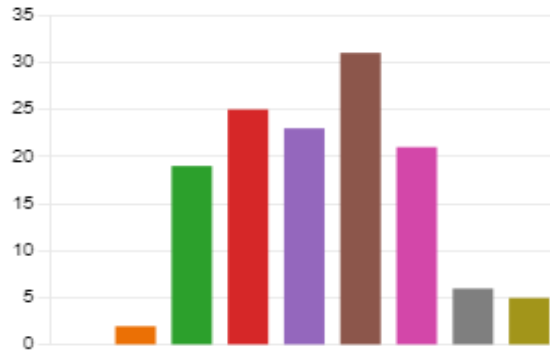
Normal British people can't go in the park

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7. **Age** Which age group applies to you?

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● Under 17	0
● 17-21	2
● 22-29	19
● 30-39	25
● 40-49	23
● 50-59	31
● 60-74	21
● 75+	6
● Prefer not to say	5



8. **Sex** What best describes your sex?

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● Male	54
● Female	70
● Prefer not to say	8
● Other	0



9. **Trans**

Trans is an umbrella term to describe people whose gender identity is not the same as, or does not sit comfortably with, the sex they were assigned at birth.

Do you consider yourself to be trans?

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● Yes	1
● No	103
● Prefer not to say	15



10. **Disability**

Under the Equality Act 2010, a person is considered to have a disability if she/he has a physical or mental impairment which has a substantial and long-term adverse effect on her/his ability to carry out normal day-to-day activities.

Are you disabled?

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● Yes	13
● No	106
● Prefer not to say	12



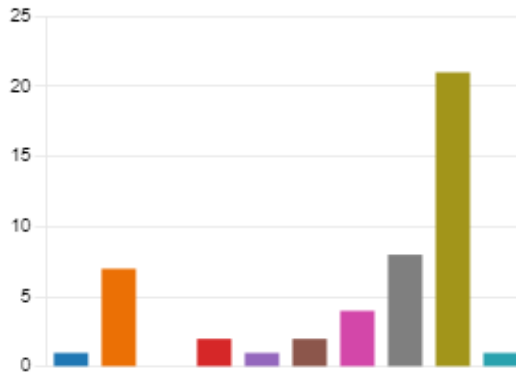
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11. **Disability** Which of the following impairment groups apply to you?

You may tick more than one box.

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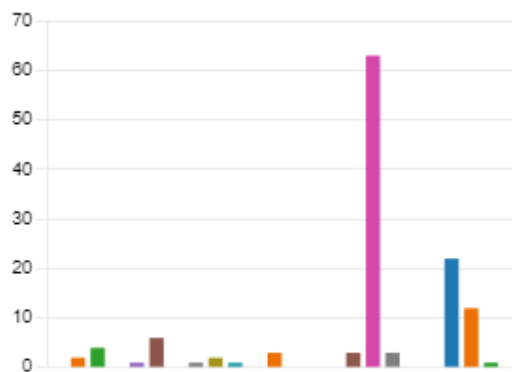
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<span style="color: green;">●</span> Deaf / British Sign Language User	0
<span style="color: red;">●</span> Hearing impairment	2
<span style="color: purple;">●</span> Mental health / mental distress i...	1
<span style="color: brown;">●</span> Learning difficulties	2
<span style="color: pink;">●</span> Neurodiverse	4
<span style="color: grey;">●</span> Long term health condition / hi...	8
<span style="color: olive;">●</span> Prefer not to say	21
<span style="color: cyan;">●</span> Other	1



12. **Ethnicity** What best describes your ethnic group?

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<span style="color: blue;">●</span> Asian or Asian British - Banglad...	0
<span style="color: orange;">●</span> Asian or Asian British - Chinese	2
<span style="color: green;">●</span> Asian or Asian British - Indian	4
<span style="color: red;">●</span> Asian or Asian British - Pakistani	0
<span style="color: purple;">●</span> Asian or Asian British - Any othe...	1
<span style="color: brown;">●</span> Black, Black British, Caribbean or...	6
<span style="color: pink;">●</span> Black, Black British, Caribbean or...	0
<span style="color: grey;">●</span> Black, Black British, Caribbean or...	1
<span style="color: olive;">●</span> Mixed or multiple ethnic groups...	2
<span style="color: cyan;">●</span> Mixed or multiple ethnic groups...	1
<span style="color: blue;">●</span> Mixed or multiple ethnic groups...	0
<span style="color: orange;">●</span> Mixed or multiple ethnic groups...	3
<span style="color: green;">●</span> Other - Arab	0
<span style="color: red;">●</span> Other - Kurdish	0
<span style="color: purple;">●</span> Other - Turkish	0
<span style="color: brown;">●</span> Other - Any other ethnic backgr...	3
<span style="color: pink;">●</span> White - English/Welsh/Scottish/...	63
<span style="color: grey;">●</span> White - Irish	3
<span style="color: olive;">●</span> White - Gypsy or Irish Traveller	0
<span style="color: cyan;">●</span> White - Roma	0
<span style="color: blue;">●</span> White - Any other White backgr...	22
<span style="color: orange;">●</span> Prefer not to say	12
<span style="color: green;">●</span> Prefer to self describe (please e...	1
<span style="color: red;">●</span> Other	0





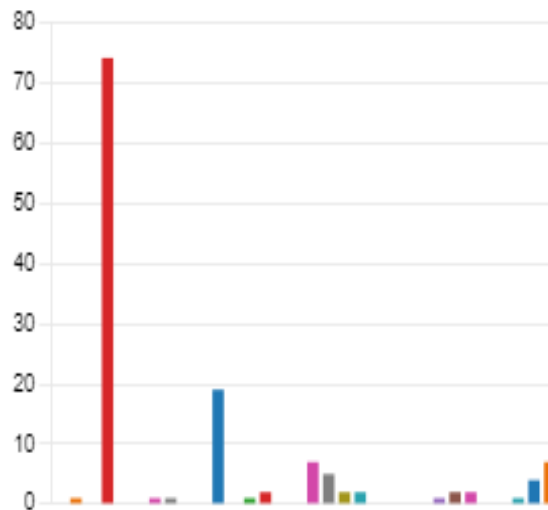
13. Please enter how you self-describe your ethnicity: 64 responses

13 respondents (21%) answered **White British** for this question.



14. **National Identity** How would you describe your national identity?

You may tick more than one box.

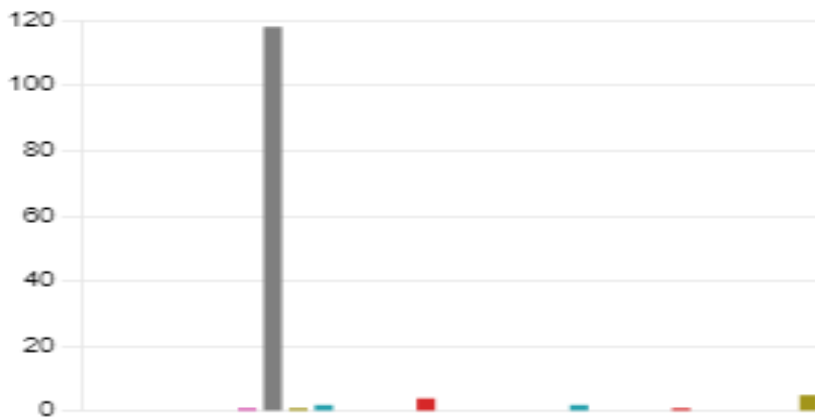


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15. **Language** *What is your preferred language?*

You may tick more than one box.

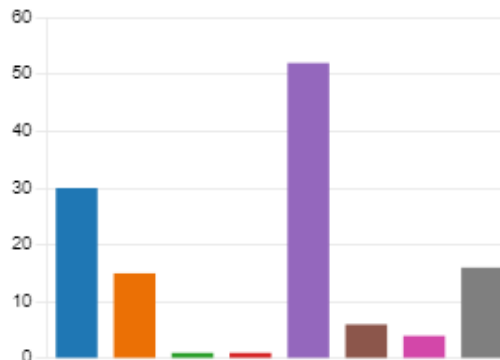
Albanian	0	Kurdish	0
Akan	0	Lithuanian	0
Arabic	0	Persian / Farsi	0
Bengali	0	Polish	0
Bulgarian	0	Portuguese	2
BSL User	0	Romanian	0
Chinese	1	Russian	0
English	118	Somali	0
French	1	Spanish	1
German	2	Tagalog / Filipino	0
Greek	0	Turkish	0
Gujarati	0	Urdu	0
Hungarian	0	Yiddish	0
Italian	4	Other	5
Japanese	0		



16. **Marriage and Civil Partnership** (Please tick the box that best describes you)

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Single	30
Co-habiting	15
Separated	1
Widowed	1
Married	52
Civil Partnership	6
Divorced	4
Prefer not to say	16

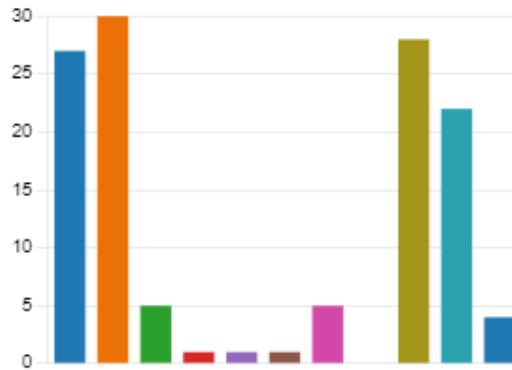


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17. Religion or belief - How do you describe your religion or belief

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● Atheist	27
● Christian	30
● Jewish	5
● Rastafarian	1
● Buddhist	1
● Hindu	1
● Muslim	5
● Sikh	0
● No religion	28
● Prefer not to say	22
● Other	4

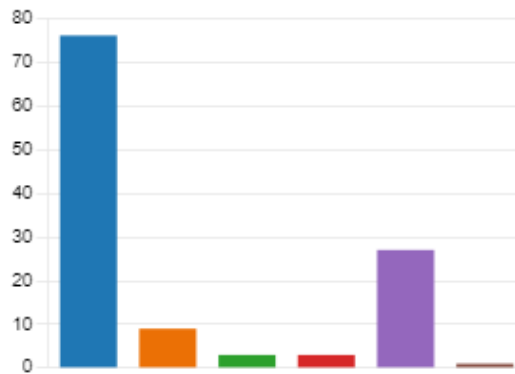


18. What is your sexual orientation

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● Heterosexual	76
● Bi	9
● Gay	3
● Lesbian	3
● Prefer not to say	27
● Other	1



19. Are you pregnant?

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● Yes	2
● No	107
● No, but I have had a baby in the...	2
● Prefer not to say	12

