

**SUMMARY OF COMMENTS RECEIVED IN OPPOSITION TO / COMMENTING ON THE COUNCIL'S
PROPOSED WAITING RESTRICTIONS IN WINDING WAY, SALISBURY**

Correspondent Number	Comment	Officer Response
1	<p>My only concern with these parking restrictions is what happens if you have to collect a poorly child from school.</p> <p>The no waiting at any time rule means not being able to park closely and means poorly children have to walk further?</p> <p>There are no facilities for parking in the school at all even for a 2 minute collection.</p> <p>Can't the restrictions be for drop off and collection times only?</p>	<p>The proposed waiting restrictions have been developed in conjunction with Woodlands Primary School and local residents to address concerns raised about parking taking place at hazardous and inappropriate locations in Winding Way by parents undertaking the school run and a small number of other motorists.</p> <p>The school is seeking to address parking problems occurring within the short stub of Winding Way leading directly to the school gate. Problems include vehicles obstructing footways resulting in parents and children being forced to walk in the carriageway, and vehicles being parked that are preventing deliveries to the school being made. Such parking could also prevent emergency service vehicles from reaching the school quickly should the need to do so arise. Please refer to Photo 1 (below) for an example of the parking problems occurring at this location.</p> <p>Local residents are seeking to address problems with vehicles obstructing visibility at junctions, footways and dropped kerb accesses and crossing points.</p> <p>The use of 'No Waiting' (single yellow line) restrictions that only restrict parking during certain times of the day was considered by the Council as it developed its proposals and indeed have been used where their use was felt to be appropriate. It was not considered appropriate to introduce 'No Waiting' restrictions in the short stub of Winding Way leading to the school gate principally because there is no turning head in this section of the road. The lack of a turning head means that vehicles parking in this section of the road have to mount footways (and partially use private driveways) to turn around or reverse back down this section of the road. Such manoeuvres are most likely to occur at the start and end of the school day and bring motorists into conflict with parents and children in the immediate vicinity of the school gate. This situation was considered to be unnecessarily hazardous and, as such, it was decided to propose the removal of all parking from the immediate vicinity of the school gate through the use of 'No Waiting At Any Time' (NWAAT – double yellow line) restrictions. Doing so would also address the other parking concerns</p>

		<p>raised by the school.</p> <p>More generally, the other NWAAT restrictions put forward by the Council have been proposed at locations where motorists should either not be parking (for example at junctions in accordance with the Highway Code) or to stop parking problems being displaced to other areas of Winding Way in close proximity to Woodlands Primary School.</p> <p>It should be noted that if the Council's proposals are implemented then the closest parking space that a parent would be able to use (subject to it being available) is approximately 45 metres from the school gate.</p>
2	<p>1st comment: "No Waiting" is not defined on the orders. A definition would be helpful for the lay person. A simple search on the internet would reveal the confusion that exists with this term. The authors of the orders could very simply include a definition. It could help people decide if they want to comment in the consultation. THIS IS IMPORTANT.</p> <p>2nd comment: Myself and others arrive regularly to visit my elderly mother during the school day. It has become increasingly difficult to find a parking place close by. My nonagenarian mother can only walk a short distance before now requiring a wheelchair. I can only see the proposals making it more difficult for residents and their visitors to park nearby, and putting them more in competition (with school visitors) for parking in the fewer spaces left. Whilst I can walk in all weathers, I would prefer not to have to push a wheelchair for further than I need, especially in the rain, snow or ice.</p> <p>3rd comment: Although the reasons for changes may seem reasonable, has consideration of the parking effects been considered? Increased parking in adjacent roads causing congestion for cars and buses. Will traffic using Winding Way tend to increase their speed with clear corners to drive faster around, creating another hazard?</p> <p>4th comment: Question: has the school been consulted on the numbers of parental vehicles parking and collecting children during the day? Also, how many staff park in the road during the day. Have these numbers been taken into consideration. Has a parking study been undertaken? Or is the proposal a simple desktop solution?</p> <p>5th comment: There is a green, grass space in the area which has a notice on indicating "No Ball Games" or similar, which seems to suggest that this space is not really utilised. Would it be worth changing this space to parking space for residents and school visitors.</p> <p>6th comment: Questions: has consideration been given to reducing the</p>	<p><u>Response to Comment 1</u></p> <p>'No Waiting' is the formal term used to indicate single or double yellow line restrictions that prohibit motorists from waiting or parking on them. In the Council's proposals the term 'No Waiting' was defined in two ways:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. No Waiting At Any Time – meaning that no parking or waiting can take place 2. No Waiting Monday to Friday 8.00am – 5.00pm – meaning that parking and waiting cannot take place during the aforementioned days and times. <p>More generally, Rules 238-252 of the Highway Code (which all users of the public highway must be aware of and adhere to) cover parking on the public the highway including 'No Waiting' restrictions.</p> <p><u>Response to Comment 2</u></p> <p>Whilst the correspondents concerns about increased difficulty in finding a parking space are understandable the council's proposals might actually make it slightly easier for them to visit the resident in question.</p> <p>It is assumed that as the resident is described as a nonagenarian that they are likely to be a Blue Badge holder. Blue Badge holders may park on single and double yellow lines (as long as in doing so they do not cause an obstruction of the public highway) for up to three hours by displaying their badge when parked. There are both double and single yellow line restrictions proposed outside of the resident's property meaning that visitors to the resident, using their Blue Badge, would be able to park on these restrictions.</p> <p>In addition to the above, the property in Winding Way in which the resident lives has an off-street parking space within its curtilage and the closest parking space on the public highway (subject to it being available) is within</p>

	<p>speed limit from 30 to 20 mph? (I live in a 20mph zone) Would more considerate road signs help?</p> <p>7th comment: Question: has consideration been given to recruiting a volunteer lolipop person to help children crossing?</p>	<p>20 metres of it. The above options should provide sufficient opportunity for visitors to park close to the property of the resident in question.</p> <p><u>Response to Comment 3</u></p> <p>The Council is aware that its proposals might result in the displacement of parking from Winding Way to other nearby roads. Should this happen and result in the occurrence of parking or congestion problems then the Council would consider the introduction of measures to address them.</p> <p><u>Response to Comment 4</u></p> <p>As is covered in the main report the proposals have come forward through the Council's Taking Action On School Journeys (TAOSJ) process. Before schools can apply for funding to address school travel issues through this process they are required to have an up-to-date School Travel Plan (STP) document. The preparation of this document requires schools to provide information on how children and staff travel to school. Therefore, this information was available to the Council in preparation of its proposals.</p> <p>However, it should be noted that the number of vehicles being parked by staff and parents were not a key consideration for the Council in the development of its proposals as the aim of the proposals is to address parking taking place at hazardous and inappropriate locations in Winding Way.</p> <p><u>Response to Comment 5</u></p> <p>The aim of the Council's proposals is to address parking taking place at hazardous and inappropriate locations in Winding Way rather than the provision of additional parking spaces. Therefore, the provision of additional parking spaces on the area of grass in question was outside of the remit of this project.</p> <p>The area of grass in question is public amenity space that is managed by the Council's Housing Department. If the correspondent wishes for changes to be made to how this area is used they should raise this matter directly with the Housing Department.</p> <p><u>Response to Comment 6</u></p> <p>Separate to its project to introduce waiting restrictions into Winding Way the Council is currently working with local councillors and the Bemerton Heath Residents Association on the introduction of a 20 mph speed limit covering the whole of the Bemerton Heath estate, which would include</p>
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	<p><u>Comment 1</u></p> <p>I agree that something needs to be done regarding the parking on the corner of Winding Way however this raises concerns for me living here for the last 40 years. I am 74 years old and am worried sick that if I move my car I will not be able to park a reasonable distance to be able to carry shopping into my house when I return. This already is a problem before 4 pm but will be made considerably worse if I am understanding the plans correctly. I went to the Library as suggested but there was no one who could explain the plan to me.</p> <p><u>Comment 2</u></p> <p>Will you be providing a parking permit for residents?</p> <p><u>Comment 3</u></p> <p>Have you considered changing the green at the top of Winding Way hill which is an eyesore with illegal parking already on the grass with a dumped trampoline and rubbish always there. Also cars parked on the pavements in the cul de sac. It could be used for the few cars that park all day and as a dropping off point.</p> <p>Or the garage space behind the flats with a walk way through to Winding Way ?.</p> <p><u>Comment 4</u></p> <p>This problem only occurred when the Nursery School was built in the grounds of Woodlands School and has got very much worse over the years.</p> <p>It is not so much the Parents dropping their children off, as the parked cars on the corners (namely VN11 RBO) being one. I assume they are Teachers or T/As as they are parked all day in a dangerous position. Parent who drop their children off very often park on the green by the school as there is no space for them to stop.</p>	<p><u>Reponses to Comment 1</u></p> <p>This correspondent lives in the section of Winding Way where Nos. 41-47 and Nos. 50-56 are located. Survey work undertaken in developing the Council's proposals indicated that parking in this section of Winding Way took place on the northern (even numbered) side of the road. Taking the survey work into account the Council's proposals retain the ability for vehicles to park on this side of the road.</p> <p>On the southern (odd numbered) side of the section of Winding Way in question it is proposed to introduce a 'No Waiting Monday to Friday 8.00am – 5.00pm' (single yellow line) restriction. As long as in doing so motorists do not cause an obstruction of the public highway they may wait on a single yellow line during its hours of operation to load/unload a vehicle. Once any loading activities have been completed the vehicle must immediately be moved to a location where parking is not restricted.</p> <p>Therefore, it is considered that the correspondent will be able to park within a reasonable distance of their property when unloading their shopping.</p> <p><u>Reponses to Comment 2</u></p> <p>No. A residents' parking scheme is not being introduced so no parking permits of any kind will be being issued to residents of Winding Way.</p> <p>More generally, residents' parking schemes are typically introduced to address problems caused by all day commuter and shopper parking. In general, such problems do not exist in Winding Way (albeit it is acknowledged that there is a small amount of all day parking taking place by staff from the school). As such, the introduction of a residents' parking scheme would be an excessive way to address the parking problems currently occurring in Winding Way.</p> <p>Furthermore, as residents' parking schemes require residents to pay for both residents and visitor parking permits it is highly unlikely that there would be sufficient support from local residents for the introduction of such</p>

	<p>Another problem is when you drive down Winding Way hill and want to turn right it is very dangerous due to a large white van parked in the corner , it blocks the view down the road completely.</p> <p>I would be grateful if you would acknowledge receipt of this e mail. If I can help with any discussion I am happy to so.</p>	<p>a scheme in Winding Way, given the current nature and scale of parking problems occurring.</p> <p><u>Response to Comment 3</u></p> <p>The aim of the Council's proposals is to address parking taking place at hazardous and inappropriate locations in Winding Way rather than the provision of additional parking spaces. Therefore, the provision of additional parking spaces on the area of grass in question was outside of the remit of this project.</p> <p>The area of grass in question is public amenity space that is managed by the Council's Housing Department. If the correspondent wishes for changes to be made to how this area is used they should raise this matter directly with the Housing Department.</p> <p>Similarly, the garage space behind the flats is managed by the Council's Housing Department so it would be its decision as to who can make use of the area mentioned. However, a direct walking route through to Winding Way could not be provided without having to purchase land from two private landowners. Given that a walking route from the garage area to Winding Way (via Rawlence Road) already exists it is unlikely purchasing the land to provide the direct route suggested by the correspondent would represent value for money to the Council and is not something that would be pursued.</p> <p><u>Response to Comment 4</u></p> <p>If the correspondent believes that additional waiting restrictions are needed within Winding Way or at any of its junctions with other roads then they can request their provision through the Council's approved waiting restriction process. If the correspondent would like to pursue this matter, then in the first instance they should contact Salisbury City Council as their local parish council. All requests for new waiting restrictions are first considered by the respective local parish council before being considered by Wiltshire Council. Salisbury City Council can be contacted by calling 01722 342860 or emailing info@salisburycitycouncil.gov.uk.</p>
4	<p>In regard to the parking restrictions to Winding Way. I cannot comprehend who thought of this restriction for proposed no waiting at any time and especially between the hours of 8am - 5pm. (9 hours). The time affected time is at most 8.30am til 9.00am and 3.00pm til 3.30pm (1 hour) per day is it really acceptable to inconvenience these tenants for 8 hours more than necessary. They will be unable to even unload shopping near their home let alone find a parking place. Seems a bit extreme and with no</p>	<p>Whether during the school holidays or not the proposed parking restrictions will not change parking habits in Winding Way as substantially as the correspondent believes.</p> <p>This correspondent lives in the section of Winding Way where Nos. 21-39 and Nos. 42-48 are located. Survey work undertaken in developing the Council's proposals indicated that parking in this section of Winding Way</p>

<p>thought given to the residents of Winding Way.</p> <p>I agree it is a free for all at dropping off and pick up time especially when parents also park on the green which is unacceptable. Maybe you should make the grass no waiting as well or at least provide some parking bays there. Unless someone is going to be monitoring the situation all day everyday I cannot see how this is going to change the situation.</p> <p>So what is going to happen in the weeks of school holidays throughout the year. The affected residents who do not have a driveway and bearing in mind that most of Winding Way are mostly flats. They will still be unable to park outside their house or even in Winding Way let alone be lucky enough find a parking space.</p> <p>Parking is a nightmare, nowadays people bring home their lorries, vans and taxis, plus they have their own private cars as well, four flats can take up 6 or 7 car spaces and do.</p> <p>I myself at use the carpark at the back of my flat between Woodside Road and Winding Way which now has a lockable barrier and I know that some other tenants with back access to this would use it if the council cleared out the abandoned cars, caravan and rubbish that I have been chasing the council for the last 18months. If the barrier hinges were actually welded on certain people would not be able to lift the gate off and bring in vehicles which are then cannibalised.</p> <p>For one hour a day this disruption which will affect the whole of winding way tenants not just a few is totally unacceptable.</p>	<p>took place on the eastern (odd numbered) side of the road outside Nos. 21-35. Taking the survey work into account the Council's proposals are not proposing restricting parking in any way on this side of the road.</p> <p>Nos. 37-39 are actually located on the western side of the road. It is proposed to introduce a NWAAT restriction in front of these properties. This restriction has been proposed because the survey work identified a small number of cars to be parking on this side of the road and in doing so causing the carriageway to become obstructed.</p> <p>With the exception of the NWAAT restrictions introduced in the short stub of Winding Way leading directly to the school gate (introduced for the reasons outlined in the Response to Correspondent No. 1) the same approach of allowing parking to continue taking place where it was observed as occurring during the aforementioned survey work has been taken in the other sections of Winding Way that it is proposed to introduce waiting restrictions.</p> <p>Other than the NWAAT restrictions outlined above all other such restrictions of this type put forward by the Council have been proposed at junctions, where motorists should not be parking anyway (in accordance with the Highway Code). The proposed single yellow line restrictions are at locations where daytime parking (other than parents illegally parking and obstructing the footway around the start and end of the school day) was not observed to take place during the aforementioned survey work. The proposed single yellow line restrictions will help to address parking problems created by parents at the start and end of the school day but allow residents to manage how parking takes place overnight and at weekends (as they currently do).</p> <p>As long as in doing so motorists do not cause an obstruction of the public highway they may wait on double or a single yellow line (during its hours of operation) restriction to load/unload a vehicle. Once any loading activities have been completed the vehicle must immediately be moved to a location where parking is not restricted.</p> <p>Unfortunately, there are no restrictions on the number of vehicles people can own, and as long as the types of vehicles mentioned are being parked in accordance with the Highway Code, specifically Rule 250, there is little than can be done to address these issues.</p> <p>For information Rule 250 of the Highway Code states.</p> <p>“Cars, goods vehicles not exceeding 1525 kg unladen weight, invalid carriages, motorcycles and pedal cycles may be parked</p>
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Photo 1

