

To whom it may concern,

I am contacting with regards to proposed change to double yellow lines on Maxstoke Lane, Coleshill. With existing driveways between number 2 and 26 Maxstoke Lane, this will only allow for limited parking spaces and will not really help solve the problem we have faced since the parking enforcement changed and we were stopped from parking on the pavements. If you look at the amount of yellow lines you are adding, this is not adequately compensated for with the lines you are removing. This will only add to the parking issues local residents are facing.

I would also like to check if there is any intention to extend the 2 hour parking restriction from the High Street to Maxstoke Lane?

My final concern I to do with safety if the lines at the top of Maxstoke Lane are removed. With cars parked on the road it is going to interrupt the flow of traffic and push the passing problem from the hill to the area near the High Street. As there are more pedestrians in this area and vehicle movement on and off driveways there is an added safety concern.

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Attention of Ben Davenport

Ben, I was going to construct a very polite and concise email, however seeing as the above/attached proposal is laughable reference removing "double yellow lines" on Maxstoke Lane, I feel it doesn't require a concise email, but i will endeavour to be polite.

Now give your head a shake Ben, whoever has thought up with this absolute absurd idea of removing " the double yellow lines" quite frankly wants sacking and is clearly not fit to be a civil servant or represent within the local council, very embarrassing. I never voted Labour so I exonerate myself of all responsibility.

I object to the removal of the double yellow lines on the grounds of safety and simple mathematics. All but one of the residence has a driveway which require access/egress at all times. The proposal would achieve 1 No. parking space outside of No.14 Maxstoke Lane, approximately 4.80m in length as no driveway is constructed.

The road width on Maxstoke Lane is circa 6.00m, parking spaces are required to be 1.80m minimum in width and 4.10m is the absolute minimum width required for cars to pass each other safely, this excludes rigid vehicles which Maxstoke Lane currently accepts, then the minimum width I believe is 5.50m, leaving insufficient width to allow vehicles to pass safely.

Ben, based on the above and then giving your head one more final shake, please contact me (and residence) at your first opportunity to discuss this ludicrous proposal. My mobile number attached for good order.

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Although I do agree that something needs to be done, double yellow lines on there own are not going to work. People outside of the close will continue to park there while us residents will have even less places to park. The people who live on Long Street are actually parking on the pavement outside my house meaning disabled people and people with pushchairs are forced to go on the road.

I really believe that parking permits should be given to each resident on Woodlands Close and parking enforcement officers to regularly come round and enforce the permits.

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Good morning,

After noticing a poster attached to the Lampost outside of my house and then receiving a letter this morning regarding double yellows being introduced at the junction of newlands road and new street I'd like to raise a few points of concern,

Firstly, I live at the bottom of newlands road and have done so for 10 years, why has it taken until now for you to decide this is a necessary route to take, secondly these houses have no parking other than road access, a lot of people living on this road have small children and like to park as close to home as possible for safety due to newlands road being a busy route, I myself have two children both with disabilities who don't understand road safety so it's necessary for me to park as close as possible, and my final point of concern there is a much dangerous corner where cars park on the corner itself and I have seen the bus physically stuck there on numerous occasions at the very top of new street which I feel would benefit in these lines more so than newlands road to new street where I have never seen a issue with a bus other than when people are driving around the corner which putting double yellows there will not rectify this issue as its a working road and people will still continue to drive around the corner.

I do think these double yellows are a rediculas idea and will cause more concern for the residents than it will do good for the bus driver.

Thanks

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I'm writing re the above proposal.

To be quite honest I think you have got the priorities all wrong .

The parking around this area is atrocious.

We live on long street , with our back gate entrance on Woodlands close.

Sometimes there is literally nowhere to park. My husband and I are both disabled with mobility problems, same as my neighbour.

The grass in front of our bungalows on long street is permanently being parked on and the cars come so far up the headlights blare into our properties and they leave the grass like a mud bath. There should be more consideration about our welfare.

The grass should be removed and disabled parking bays put in front of our bungalows .

We were told last year this area would be sectioned off , but nothing came of it but to blunt that wouldn't solve the parking issues if it was.

I feel that no one takes the problems of lack of mobility seriously and our needs are discriminated against.

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To put yellow lines in the proposed position is actually pointless as people don't actually park on that side of the road. I would however point out that Long Street at the bottom (close to A5) actually has double yellow lines however they doesn't stop people (sometimes as many as 4)

crossing both the lines and the footpath to park on the grass verge outside the oap bungalows literally churning up the grass and lighting up the bungalows, to be honest one of these days I wouldn't be surprised for one to crash through one of the bungalows. I would suggest some sort of fencing as a barrier would be a better use of government money.

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Your proposed solution to parking in Derek Avenue by having spaces for residents at the back of the houses I don't agree with. There's cars at the back of the houses been broken into and keyed I wouldn't be happy leaving my car there. We the residents should be able to park at the front where we can keep an eye on our vehicles but at the moment it's impossible. You come home after a long shift at work and you can't find a parking space in your own street. When I moved in 43 years ago it was for residents only we need to go back there again. Or move that awful fence a few inches and let us park on our property or failing that use the waste land and make a bigger car park

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Following our phone conversation, my feedback information on proposed introduction of removal of Double Yellow Lines outside my house. Currently I back off my drive and struggle to safely do this because vehicles parking on the hill 50 yards away on the hill makes it difficult. Changing this already risky manoeuvre would be made considerably worse by allowing vehicles to park on the road next to the entrance to my drive. The double Yellow Lines being removed would mean I would need to be in the middle of the road before being able to see if any traffic is coming, this I feel compromises egress from my drive, which is already tricky and requires extra care. If you have any queries about my concerns and feedback please contact me.

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We have seen the revisions for the double yellow lines across maxstoke lane. Whilst it is good that you are removing them across the south side of the road, this does not create enough parking spaces for all who need it.

We live at X highstreet and have two cars but only one parking space. We need close access for both cars as we have a small child. We will be forced to park outside someone else's house on the south side of the road. I assume this will cause upset as they require the spaces too.

I am asking for you to consider further provision for parking in coleshill at a time when the cost of living is proving incredibly difficult and paying to park where you live is unsustainable.

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I have just received the letter in regards to the new double yellow lines proposal on Lyon court/ Parkfield road.

Can I request the lines are re-reviewed along Parkfield road, for the current lines to be extended? Currently in place up to number 22. I live on Parkfield road as it's currently difficult to get off my drive with the constant cars being parks between the houses and on the opposite site of the road (espically around school hours) There is no visibility to pull out sometimes, which is extremely dangerous.

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Having lived on maxstoke lane for 7 years we are very disappointed to here you are looking at extending the yellow lines further down the hill we discussed this previously and wanted a two car permit per household to allow us to park on the hill or the very wide pavement which there is more than enough room to do that.We are fully against the double yellow lines being expanded further down the hill regarding moving the yellow lines from outside the properties there still simply won't be enough parking for all residents most households on here have three or 4 cars each so how will that work ? The first 5 years of living here it was never a problem as we was allowed to park on the pavement was no issue whatsoever now all of a sudden we get tickets because we park on the pavement which is now causing us to park on a hill.Can I ask why are we not allowed a parking permit for each household ? That way we won't be getting anyone parking on the hill only a few residents?

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Thank you for the recent update as to proposed double yellow lines at this location.

I whole heartily agree with this action.

I live opposite this location, the parked traffic does cause issues to us exiting our drive onto the development. We have cars parked on the footpath and in road blocking the view to gain access onto Parkfield Road.

The entrance to Linforth would also benefit from these type of controls, as during school drop off and collection the parking is horrendous caused difficulty to exit the development safely.

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I am writing as a concerned resident of Linforth Way, Coleshill, regarding the council's proposal to introduce double yellow lines on the junction between Parkfield Road and Lyon Court.

While I fully agree with the need for this restriction due to poor parking and a lack of adherence to the Highway Code, I believe the proposal, as it currently stands, may inadvertently exacerbate traffic and visibility issues for residents of nearby Linforth Way (B46 3LH). The proposal does not account for the opposite side of Parkfield Road, where similar parking issues regularly occur.

As a resident who exits Linforth Way between 3.00 pm. and 3.30 pm. each weekday, I frequently encounter dangerously parked vehicles that obstruct my view at the junction, making it difficult to safely enter Parkfield Road. In fact, I have nearly been involved in two accidents within the past month due to reduced visibility caused by commuter parking.

Furthermore, speeding is a severe problem in the area, with vehicles often traveling at 50 to 70 mph, leaving very little time to conduct safe visibility checks. Linforth Way is home to a vulnerable community of elderly residents and young families with small children, and this should be taken into account when considering expanding the scope of NW Variation No. 9.

Although the Linforth Way is a private cul-de-sac, the safety of residents joining the public highway must remain a priority. The lack of clear visibility at the junction is a risk that affects us all. I strongly urge the council to extend the proposed parking restrictions to the opposite side of Parkfield Road.

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I've already logged my agreement to this back in March when we received the first letter about it so wasn't sure whether or not to reply again after receiving another letter....however yes this is most definitely needed as every day us as residents leave our properties we take a chance as its totally a blind spot due to the way cars and larger vehicles park there. We have often had near misses and other drivers shouting at us as we've pulled out on them...but we really have no choice however slow and careful we are.

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Thankyou for your recent correspondence about the yellow lines on Parkfield road and Lyon court.

As we have stated before this is an excellent idea and has take far to long. However we do not feel the length shown on the design, on the Parkfield road side goes far enough.

I have been in an accident here myself and live in Lyon court. The lines need to go as far as possible and even consider both sides as double parked cars are causing havoc.

We need to have clear line of site down this road.

Thankyou for your attention we do really appreciate it.

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I received your letter a few days ago regarding adding double yellow lines on Maxstoke lane.

I own xx Maxstoke Lane, [redacted]

I fully support the decision to add the double yellow lines from I assume directly opposite this junction.

I have been meaning to write for you for some time now as the junction coming out of the church, tennis club and my house is EXTREMELY dangerous.

You need to pull out of this junction completely blind to traffic on the right hand side and 3 or 4 times now there has almost been a serious accident as people tend to speed down this road, down the hill towards Maxstoke. I often see cars going over 60 miles per hour down this road and all it is going to take is for one person to pull out slightly for something deadly to happen.

In order to avoid this serious issue arising, how would I go about getting some sort of mirror added adjacent so that you can see traffic coming both ways when pulling out? I have no issue with buying the mirror but I would like to ensure the solution is both safe and viable for the council.

I will of course keep a record of this email. I have raised this issue before to the council and received no reply of any kind. Something bad is going to happen on this junction at some point I can guarantee it. I have lived here for 7 years and it's a nervous exit from the junction every single day. I have children that also drive and I want to avoid something life changing happen to them as well as people visiting the church and the tennis club.

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Having looked at the plans for double yellow lines at Lyon Court I feel that the proposed lines on Parkfield Road do not extend far enough to create adequate visibility when pulling out of Lyon Court.

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I have seen the proposal to put double yellow lines on the junction between Newlands Road and New Street in Baddesley Ensor to keep the bus route clear. I am not against the proposal in principal as some of the parking there can be poor but I feel the length of the proposed yellow lines go way too far.

The roads in question give the residents some very much needed extra parking space. If you take away these slots without providing any alternative parking you simply move the problem elsewhere in the village or the lines will be ignored as people do need to park somewhere. They would not be ignored by me I hasten to add but there are others far less conscientious in their parking than I am.

The Highway Code states you should not park closer than 10 metres to a junction. If you reduced the length of the proposed double yellow lines to 10 metres in all directions, you would still keep the route clear to allow buses to turn more easily but also leave 1 or 2 spaces for cars to park and ease that potential issue too.

In my view, this adjustment could lead to a much greater adherence to the yellow lines and reduce the inevitable extra parking stress for the residents at the same time.

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I am writing on behalf of Tamworth Co-operative Society Ltd to express my strong opposition to the proposed installation of double yellow lines along Tamworth Road, Wood End.

The proposal indicates introducing double yellow lines directly outside and adjacent to our Wood End Food store and we believe this will hinder and impact our business operation at this location. Tamworth Co-operative Society is a community retailer owned and democratically controlled by our members and a business that has served the local people of Wood End for many years. We are deeply concerned about the negative impact this decision will have on our business and the local area. The introduction of the double yellow lines will significantly reduce the accessibility for our customers trying to access our store for vital community services and essential shopping supplies particularly those who may have any disabilities. This decision could lead to a decrease in footfall traffic at this location and potentially harming the viability of our business in the future. Many of our customers rely on convenient parking to visit the store, and the lack of accessible parking options will deter them from shopping here.

The store provides essential community services including Post Office services, Bill payments Post and Parcel services. Lottery, Pay-Point Services and a Free to use ATM for cash withdrawals. We provide an extensive Food store offering including Fresh, Frozen and other Grocery items. Our Store provides these valuable community services not only for Wood End but also neighbouring villages such as Piccadilly and Hurley. Businesses are faced with ever increasing pressures to ensure they remain viable and reduced parking availability can further add to these pressures and lead to a decline in business revenue for this store. A recent report published by the ACS "The Local Shop Report 2024" indicated that local convenience stores are vital for the economy providing employment, services and goods and act as local hubs and support networks for the communities in which they operate.

We do strongly object to this and instead would urge the planning committee remove this proposal or to consider any other alternatives such as timed parking restrictions or improved

signage for existing parking areas. These measures would address any traffic concerns without negatively impacting local businesses.

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I would like to strongly object to the proposal to introduce double yellow lines at the junction of Newlands Road and New Street to assist with keeping the bus route clear.

The issue in terms of the obstructions regarding the bus route occurs half way up Newlands Road and not as your proposal seems to indicate at the junction of Newlands Road and New Street.

Having seen the bus being blocked on numerous occasions half way up the street I find your proposal not only misleading but it also has the potential to make the problem of blocking the bus route even greater.

The issues are occurring more regularly now as you allow 2-bedroom houses to be converted to 3 and 4 bedrooms which means that some houses have 3 and 4 cars per household. If you were committed to tackling the traffic issue, your limited resources would be better allocated to tackle this issue, plus you decide to grant further building of houses that will again only add to this problem.

If you were serious about tackling safety in the area, may I also highlight the continued amount of speeding and drink driving that occurs in the area and the complete lack of enforcement. You may have introduced some lovely road signs highlighting speed restrictions but there seems to be zero enforcement.

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I am e-mailing in regards to the proposed plans to introduce double yellow lines around Barn Close & Kitwood Avenue.

I have previously sent in my thoughts on these, but would like to ensure that the concern has been raised. If you look on the plan below, I have highlighted areas of concern with regards to the parking on Kitwood Avenue and Barn Close & the visibility issues with the entrance/ exit at the roundabout. There is an issue with parking on the island which has been addressed, I do feel however, that the areas highlighted in red cause just as much of an obstruction, especially entering into Barn Close where there are regularly 6/7 cars (including large 4x4 vehicles) parked either side of the road, causing serious concern for both seeing vehicles exiting the close from the left hand side and for children and elderly people regularly crossing over from the alleyway (Park side) to the opposite side of the close. There have been a number of occasions where cars coming into the close have had to brake very suddenly because they are unable to see the hazard behind these parked vehicles, I think a lot of residents living on the close feel it would make a great deal of sense (especially as both houses, 132 Kitwood Ave & 1 Barn Close, on the entrance to Barn Close have driveways) if at least one side of the entrance could be fully double yellow lined in order to give more space to safely manoeuvre into Barn Close.

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The issue in terms of the obstructions regarding the bus route occurs half way up Newlands Road and not at the junction of Newlands Road and New Street. Due to cars being parked on both sides of the street, I have had to knock on doors trying to find the owners of cars that parked outside my house and blocking the bus route.

I often have to park near the junction of Newlands Road and New Street not through choice but because it is often the only available parking space left on Newlands Road by the time I get home from work.

The issues are occurring more regularly now as you allow 2-bedroom houses to be converted to 3 and 4 bedrooms which means that some houses have 3 and 4 cars per household. If you were committed to tackling the traffic issue, your limited resources would be better allocated to tackle this issue. As there are more houses being built in the village, the parking problems are only going to get worse.

Under GDPR legislation I object to this information and feedback being made public, but I look forward to a prompt response to my correspondence and your alternative proposals to tackle congestion and safety in the local area.

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Double yellow lines are needed on both sides of the High Street as cars park on both sides of the road on the pavement blocking pedestrians from being able to use the pavement and having to walk in the road. This is unsafe for all people on foot as well as those using mobility scooters or mobility aids and parents with children or pushchairs.

House numbers 58, 60, 62 and 64 High Street are particularly affected. The situation is worse when there are any activities on at the Church taking place including weddings, christenings, gatherings and funerals or any works including grave digging/maintenance. Our driveways are also blocked on these occasions.

Because of the bend in the road, it is always difficult to drive off our properties, but this is made even more difficult and dangerous when our views are blocked by parked cars on the pavement outside.

Customers shopping at The Co-op also frequently park outside on the pavement and block our properties which is a constant nuisance.

There is also a lot of speeding on the High Street which has resulted in accidents and written off vehicles. Speeding is a major concern especially when pedestrians have to walk in the road due to cars being parked on the pavement.

I therefore, kindly request, that double yellow lines could be put in place on both sides of the High Street as a matter of public safety.

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In receipt of a letter in reference to the proposing to double yellow lines along Woodlands Close. I am writing to bring to your attention the need for streetlights in the same area in Dordon. As a resident of this neighbourhood, I have observed that the lack of adequate lighting poses safety concerns for all of us especially during the evening hours.



The absence of functional street lights not only increases the risk of accidents but also creates an environment prone to criminal activities due to the woods across the road. Therefore, I kindly request your assistance in addressing this matter at your earliest convenience.

Improving the street lighting infrastructure in our community will not only enhance safety but also contribute to the overall wellbeing of residents. There are few lamp posts in the beginning of the street so we may need only 2 or 3 at the end of the road. I trust that your prompt action on this matter will be greatly appreciated by everyone in the neighbourhood.

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Afternoon, I strongly support the amendment to Mill Crescent. As a disabled person the excessive parking (often ledging kerbs) makes moving round the estate perilous.

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We have received a letter today advising of waiting restrictions at the local shop and double yellow lines in the area. I strongly object to this proposal. The double yellow lines will only encourage people to park in side streets creating more chaos. I live on the Coventry Road and have done for over 40 years. Yes there have been parking issues since Covid, but it isn't enough to require double yellow lines. From what I understand trees have also been planted to stop parking but no one has ever parked in a way which obstructs the main road. Waiting restrictions at the shop also do not work. I have owned that business for more than 40 years and visitors to the water park were a nuisance then with parking their vehicles outside, however it is up to the shop, with the support of the council, to speak to those people and for the council to issue a sign stating the shop is for customer use only. Where are the staff to park? I also have tenants above the shop and on the streets where you are proposing these restrictions and you are creating further issues for them and their visitors by issuing double yellow lines and parking permits all of which will eventually be chargeable. At a time when the local council should be supporting private landlords you are putting measures in place which will disrupt my business and in turn if I no longer provide private housing to tenants then it will incur a longer waiting list for yourselves in terms of council housing. I have spoken to my tenants and none of them agree to these measures and have also issued an objection. More importantly who is going to enforce the restrictions on waiting times and double yellow lines? What about those who are elderly and take a bit longer in the shop because they don't have many people to speak to and want to have a chat to the staff in the shop or they do not know what items they require etc? It's a small village and you are trying to put measures in place which are usually found in inner cities. If house prices start to reduce will the council tax also reduce?

I don't want strangers parking outside my house. Do you not think this could also increase crime rates if strangers start parking in the smaller streets? We don't even have local police for the area, our nearest being Bedworth, so what action will then be taken to provide a local police force? Crime has already increased in the area and these changes will make it a lot worse.

The local councillor should have spoken to the residents instead of going ahead with plans and wasting everyone's time and money. We pay a high enough council tax and instead of spending the funds where it is required, it is being wasted on these measures as it was with the trees and no one seems to be reducing my council tax since planting those.

Many residents have lived in the area a lot longer than the local councillor and will have a better idea as to how things work, granted times have changed and roads are busier but I would not

take it as far as disrupting the lives of those who live here along with the small business which provides resources to the village.

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I would like it to be known that I am in agreement for the proposed double yellow lines on Coventry Road and Mill Crescent.

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This is a perfect solution to what is becoming an increasing issue on Mill Crescent. As more people learn that they can park on the estate for free, and take bikes, children, picnics etc across to the Waterpark, it is becoming exponentially worse year by year. This causes access problems for Emergency Service vehicles, and dangerous loss of driver visibility at junctions.

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Further to the letter I received from you on the 9th October. You state in your letter you wish to alleviate congestion caused by visitors to the Water Park. I urge you most strongly to make sure that full protection is given to residents on Mill Crescent.

As a resident who lives opposite the shop, I see firsthand the complete chaos that is often caused.

My concern is that you may go ahead by installing yellow lines from Coventry Road to Hemlingford Bridge and also along Coventry Road, both of which I agree are necessary, but cancel the lines in Mill Crescent, which I have been informed is possible.

All the cars which park by the bridge will simply turn onto the Mill estate. Result complete mayhem.

I am a wheelchair user and my husband has to check if I can cross Mill Crescent to get to the opposite pavement in order to access the Park, the pavements and often the kerbs are usually blocked. Please remember this is also now a bus route. My son is also disabled and has difficulty parking outside my house.

I agree that full provision needs to be made for the shop but full provision must be made for the residents. The only option that I can see is for the yellow lines to be installed and residents be issued with parking permits. Limited waiting whilst it may work for the shop would not work on the road because as one car moves another would just take its place.

I urge you to take full consideration of all the residents when making your decision.

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FTAO Ben Davenport

I am one of the original residents of Mill Crescent in Kingsbury asking our local Councillor if we could do anything about the parking on our estate by visitors to Kingsbury Water Park.

When you initially asked for comments on the suggestion of double yellow lines, I did write with my thoughts but I note your proposal has now been put forward, with objections to be sent by 1 November.

1. Double yellow lines on the entrance to our estate will not deter those wanting to avoid paying to use the park. You will just push the problem further into the estate. Will you then come along in two years time and put double yellow lines throughout the estate? This is a small estate in a rural village and I didn't envisage not being able to park outside our own property. It needs to be a residents only parking scheme.

2. Where are family and friends expected to park? Already we have to move our cars on to the road early morning if we are expecting visitors at weekends, bank holidays so they can park on our drive, as we know there will be nowhere for them to park.

3. I feel WCC has not really properly looked at the situation and the problems these drivers cause to residents. Double parking, restricting access for emergency vehicles, local bus and large vehicles, parking on pavements and on junctions, and blocking drives. These problems are not just restricted to where you propose the lines but already into the estate, and will only get worse when they are driving round to find alternative parking.

4. See attached photos taken yesterday on road opposite Mill Crescent, which gives pedestrian access to the park, on a Sunday in October. They have ignored signs, if you put yellow lines they will just come into our estate looking to park.

5. Kingsbury Water Park is losing much needed revenue as they charge per vehicle.

I will also be sending a small petition including those people who did not want to or are unable to write down their thoughts. I have not gone door to door to get these signatures.

I do hope you will seriously reconsider your proposal. Action needs to be taken but I feel double yellow lines are not the answer.

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My fears are that the proposed yellow lines don't extend to the blind bend on Tamworth Road (towards Edge Hill). Two reasons:

Firstly, for safety reasons you cannot have parked cars on a blind bend, where vehicles travel at speed and won't be expecting a car on their side of road. Visitors to the Co-op will be deciding to park on this bend as it will be a preferred option to one of the side roads off Tamworth Road.

Secondly, stopping the yellow lines where they're currently proposed to end will force vehicles to park close to the bend, blocking view of those of us living on or near this bend, when trying to leave our drives. We will not be able to see both ways (the blind bend, and also now around the parked car) - we will have to peek out around the parked vehicle leaving us exposed from vehicles coming round bend.

To recap, I think the proposed yellow lines need to go further to cover the bend completely... that way if someone does park there and an inevitable collision occurs, at least blame can then be proportioned.

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In reference to NW variation No 9 although everyone would agree that something needs to be done, I feel the double yellows need to continue round the bend on to Edge-Hill as inconsiderate parking already causes issues on Tamworth Rd directly opposite Sherwood Close

It's dangerous enough here without forcing more vehicles to park closer to the bend.

For instance when people park in front of No5 Tamworth rd it makes it incredibly dangerous pulling out of Laurel Court onto the road as it's impossible to see up the gradient towards the Co-op and vehicles coming out of Sherwood Close.

Add to this the fact that cars traveling way too fast coming from the Edge Hill direction around a blind bend are already forced onto the wrong side of the road by these drivers parking on the pavement causing near misses on a daily basis, I feel this plan needs improvement as it going to make the area around the Sherwood Close/Edge Hill far more dangerous.

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Having seen a copy of the proposed yellow lines being introduced on Tamworth Road Wood End, it is seen that the lines will stop having covered property No 19 Tamworth Road.

Therefore, all traffic using local facilities, ie the Co-Op, will be parking in front of properties 19A, 21 23 and possible beyond on Tamworth Road.

As the home owner of XX Tamworth Road, Wood End we **STRONGLY OBJECT** to the lines ceasing at No 19 and wish them to be continued to cover the front of our property.

Having parked cars in front of 19A, 21 and 23 Tamworth Road, will make it considerable more dangerous to exit our driveway, navigating parked cars, and also being opposite the junction with Smith Street will cause obstructions when exiting right from Smith street subsequently causing more accidents to vehicles.

We suggest a revisit to the site and a rethink of the length of double yellow lines being introduced.

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With reference to the proposed double yellow lines on Tamworth Road, Wood End I think that this is complete waste of time and will make the road safety in that area worse. The Co-op carpark just doesn't have enough capacity at peak times, these cars will need to be parked somewhere (ideally people who can walk should.... But they won't).

I think it will just push the problem further down the same road onto the more dangerous bends and hill therefore making the problem worse. At least on the straight you can see clearly to pass vehicles that are parked.

As a resident of Wood End, I'd prefer to see some double yellow's down Boulter's lane. At weekends and evenings it is difficult to get past the parked cars. At times I do not think that a fire engine or ambulance would be able to get through.

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Hi,

re recent letter proposing double yellow lines opposite the Co-op, two points I'd like to make :-

1. Who will enforce those lines and
2. how about removing the shrubbery and installing a layby.?

On the plus side, the parking 'chaos' forces the traffic to slow down.

I would like to put in an objection against the proposal of Double yellow lines along both sides of Tamworth Road.

Many people go to the Co-Op and use the post office. I know most abandon their cars on both sides of the road, causing obstructions.

But, the Co-Op employs local people, services the needs of most of the village and is a much needed asset to the village and surrounding areas.

If people stop shopping there because of lack of parking, the future of the shop might be jeopardy. There is limited parking outside the shop, that is why people park their cars on the road.

I live on Sherwood Close and a while ago whilst the new pavements were being done on Tamworth Road, cars were being parked on both sides of this road and Smith Street. This caused worst obstructions, especially Smith Street when parents were taking their children to and from school.

If the yellow lines were just on one side of Tamworth Road, the side where the Co-Op is, on the other side where the sub station is, there is a bit of waste land where a small lay by could be created for parking.

If this is not feasible, then at least cars would only be parking on one side of the road, not both and there would be less obstructions for through traffic.

I hope that other residents have raised concerns about this proposal.

Have you personally been here to see the road?

If not, please come down at school and peak times and see for yourself what the effect would be for Sherwood Close and Smith Street.

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Further to notification I received regarding the above proposal, please see below my thoughts and feedback for your consideration. I hope it is useful in helping the Council make an informed decision.

Having lived at XX Tamworth Road for 30 years, as the Coop shop has extended and increased the services it offers, so have we seen a steady increase in traffic coupled with poor and inconsiderate parking practices. This situation has also been exasperated by growth in the village and surrounding area, including Birch Coppice.

Unfortunately, as the traffic has increased, the resources available in the road to manage this volume have not been able to adjust accordingly, and hence why we now have this situation.

While I support plans for preventing / discouraging Coop customers from parking on the road, I have little confidence that the measures being proposed will be effective.

How, for example, will the prevention of parking in an obstructive be enforced?

As most visits to the Coop are short convenience visits, without a traffic warden / camera system to catch offenders, double yellow lines will not change people's parking habits. I recall there being a similar issue in Atherstone town centre, where parking restrictions were blatantly

ignored until the levels of traffic warden control were intensified to significantly increase the odds of a parking ticket being issued.

I also believe that the measures being proposed will result in an increased number of inconsiderate drivers parking across resident's driveways. This has been an ongoing issue as traffic volumes have increased and it should also be noted that even when the Coop car park is empty, customers will frequently park on the road to avoid having to reverse off the car park or negotiate around other cars that may have subsequently parked next to or behind them.

The fact is that traffic volumes will continue and increase along this section of Tamworth Road. With parking restrictions being introduced and no alternative parking options being offered, where will customers now be expected to park? Having witnessed the inconsiderate behaviour of some customers parking over the years, I have no confidence that the restrictions being proposed will result in a positive behaviour modification.

Unless these questions have been fully answered, I can envisage the proposed changes making matters worse, and leading to an increase in congestion and accidents along this section of the road caused by driver frustration at restricted parking access, especially during busy times. In addition, there will be a negative impact on residents along this stretch being unable to access their driveways.

An alternative (but more expensive) option that would help address the root cause of the issue would be to introduce additional road parking by utilising verge space opposite the Coop, and re-directing the footpath. This would be in a similar way as further along Tamworth Road e.g. opposite number 45 where parking for residents has been provided. Such a move would help address the current issues head on - reduce congestion in this section of road, increase parking space, improve traffic flow and provide a wider space for delivery vehicles to manoeuvre into the shop's delivery bay. I fear that the introduction of yellow lines will not achieve any of these outcomes.

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