

Representations received in support of the scheme

- Just to confirm that I am supportive of this proposal, it will be a great benefit to the residents.
I look forward to full approval and further details.
- I would like to register my response IN FAVOUR of the proposed residents only parking for the Huntington Road area R67.
I often find it very difficult and even impossible to find parking on Kitchener Street. When this the case, I have to try and park on neighbouring streets.
I used to live on Balmoral Terrace, and found the introduction of residents parking there, made parking much easier.
- I am writing to confirm my full agreement to the said proposed parking restrictions as detailed in Ref 67.
I have lived on Ashville Street for about 30 years and have seen many vehicles parking on the street which do not belong to residents.
For example, recently saw a couple park a large van at the top of Ashville Street (restricting access to the back lane).
They got out of the vehicle and just walked towards Haxby Road.
They certainly were not residents.
- We are in favour of the permits as we are finding people using our road for parking for the hospital and increasingly for town.
However, I wanted to highlight the adding of double yellow lines outside 154 will cause problems - there are 4 main resident cars (a grey Honda, grey Kia, beige Citroen and black Mercedes) that park outside between 148 and 154, and this would reduce the parking area to three spaces - I believe from your diagram you are removing the space the other side of the drop curb. I would just like to ask that we keep that additional space, especially as parking is being removed from the other side of the road.

- I want to express my agreement with the proposals regards to proposed residents only parking restrictions for the Huntingdon Road, R67.

I agree because I live on Kitchener street and it's choke blocked by cars - not of local residents but people who go away and not return till end of the day. There is no or difficult access for emergency services, bin collection or trades.

Well proposed is idea to free up cycling line and bus stop, as it's vety true, there is no access to places through traffic and parked cars.

I agree with raised these and connected proposals known as R67.

- I support the proposed R67 residents' parking scheme.

Parking near my home is often impossible due to commuters using the street for all-day parking. I sometimes have to park in a friend's driveway, a 20-minute walk away from my home. It means it's risky to use the car during the daytime during the work week. And if I'm returning home in the car after an overnight stay elsewhere, or from a morning meeting I've had to drive to, I can't count on parking when I get back. This causes stress, particularly because of time lost.

I've also noticed informal space-claiming practices in nearby streets causing conflict. On Yearsley Crescent, some residents use cones—marked with house numbers—to block off parking spaces outside their homes. I've been stared at and asked to move my car when parking on Yearsley Crescent. This informal enforcement creates unnecessary tension in the area.

I've looked at your proposed map and would request two changes:

1. Please retain the parking space outside 156 Huntington Road, which your map eliminates. Right now, there is room for a single car between the dropped kerb and before the double yellow lines begin. But in your new diagram you have eliminated this space by starting the double yellow lines earlier. Please don't eliminate this space. I worry there'll be too much pressure on the limited marked bays on Huntington Road, putting more pressure on Yearsley Crescent, so an extra bay here would be welcome.

2. Please shorten the bus stop clearway outside 140-148 Huntington Road to create more marked bays. The clearway is longer than necessary for the Number 13 bus, and shortening it

could release space for two or three resident parking bays while still giving the bus space for safe manoeuvring.

I want to raise a practical point about the proposed timed restrictions. While I understand and support their aim—preventing all-day parking by non-residents—I hope the scheme will ensure:

- Visitor permits are made easily available and flexible enough for visiting tradespeople;
- That carers and frequent visitors to elderly or vulnerable residents are not deterred;

In summary, I support the introduction of the R67 parking zone and ask the council to:

- Monitor and prevent informal attempts to block or reserve public space;
 - Review and retain the bay outside 156 Huntington Road;
 - Shorten the bus stop clearway outside 140–148 Huntington Road;
 - Ensure the visitor permit system is accessible and practical for occasional users.
- We are in favour of the proposals, but just have one query. My parents and friends often visit us and park on the road, as we have a driveway to park our own car in. If they needed to park for longer than two hours (e.g. when looking after our children) how could they do so? Would we need to buy a permit that would grant visitors parking permission?
 - I am writing to strongly support the proposed residents parking scheme for the Huntington Road area. Securing a parking space during the week is incredibly difficult, and weekends are even busier with families parking and walking into town. As a resident of Kitchener Street with multiple sclerosis, walking can be challenging, and not being able to take my car out due to the lack of spaces until after five makes life even more difficult. The constant jockeying for parking spaces in the mornings is stressful, and it feels like I am living in a car park without a front garden to create some distance from the chaos. Additionally, finding tradespeople willing to visit is problematic due to Kitchener Street's notorious lack of parking. During Christmas and holidays, the situation improves, and the neighbourhood feels more peaceful and calm, a feeling I wish to experience throughout the year.

Thank you for considering my experiences. Implementing residents parking will be life-changing in a positive way.

- I am totally in support of this proposal and I live on Kitchener Street, York, YO31 8SA. However although I think the no waiting at anytime, double yellow lines on the left when coming out of Kitchener Street onto Huntington Road is good to free up the cycle lane. I feel this should be also implemented between Kitchener Street and Ashville Street and between Ashville Street and Oakville street as driving or biking out of these streets it is impossible to see if there is any traffic coming without nudging out (which can impact on cyclists and cars) when biking or driving out of either Kitchener Street, Ashville Street or Oakville Street. Also the alley between 82 and 80 Kitchener Street needs yellow lines to stop people parking over it, blocking cyclists coming out of their back yards onto Kitchener Street down this alley and also when people are turning round or delivering it allows more space. Finally the yellow lines at the top end of Kitchener Street (Haxby Road end) need extending as vehicles are becoming larger and/or if people do not park neatly, and/or if two large cars are parked on either side it is impossible to turn round and I have seen people scrapping the parked cars.
Obviously this scheme will only work if there are regular patrols by ticket inspectors as people seem to increasingly ignore double yellow lines and other restrictions.
- I have lived in Yearsley Crescent for 34 Years and love it here. However, over the years, the parking situation for residents has gotten gradually worse. We have experienced an increasing number of people parking to go into town / work at the hospital. Over the past few years this has been exacerbated by the increasing number of student lets / Air b'n'bs, meaning that there are now many more transient and non resident vehicles parking in the street. Added to that, the semi opposite me looks like it is being turned into a HMO, so I can only see the situation getting worse. A couple of weeks ago I spent 20 minutes before I could get parked on the street at all. It's so bad that I tend to avoid using my car, and will walk instead. Obviously, that is generally a good thing (for me and the environment), but is sometimes vey

inconvenient, and as I am now over 60 years of age, there will come a time when I am not physically able to maintain this. Therefore, I would urge the council to introduce a residents only scheme, so that the people who actually live in this area long term can have a better quality of life.

- I am a long-term resident of Yearsley Crescent. Over this time I have seen the parking situation deteriorate, with people parking to go into town and places of work in the vicinity. A significant number of houses in the street are now either student lets or short-term holiday lets, further adding to the burden on available parking space. My wife and I have always been considerate of the parking situation. We only park our main vehicle (a small 2 door car) on the street. We do also have a 6m plus motorhome, which we pay to park off road a number of miles away, as we don't want to add to the problem. It is quite annoying, therefore, when you nip out to the shops and come back to find there is nowhere to put the car. Hopefully, a residents only scheme would make life easier for the people that actually live in this area, so I hope that the council will introduce it.
- Please take this email as our support for the proposed plans for R67: Huntington Road.
In your letter you mention a low response rate, I assume that this is due to the number of student houses in the area. Incidentally, the issues with parking are partly caused by the number of student lets in the area as during the university holidays the problem is not as pronounced. It would also help if car parks for the town centre weren't prohibitively expensive.
I would also expect the response rate to be lower with this latest communication. It wasn't completely clear that it's necessary to contact you again in order for the proposal to still be considered (even if someone supported the first round). Having to compose an email rather than just fill out a form, as with the informal consultation, is also less likely to get engagement.
- I am a resident and home owner in Kitchener street.
During the informal consultation stage I replied in favour of the parking scheme.

I would like to reiterate my strong support of the proposed parking scheme.

Parking is extremely difficult at most times of the day. Hospital staff often park in the area and cars are left for long periods through the day.

There appears more difficulty in parking in the area since the Nestle development and high volume of flats.

I feel the proposed parking restrictions would mitigate a lot of the parking issues in the area.

I am happy to provide more information and feedback if required.

- I would like to confirm that I have taken notice of the proposed parking restrictions for "R67: Huntington Road" and that I agree with the proposition.
- We would like to show our support for the proposed resident only parking restrictions for Huntington Road area – R67. As residents of Kitchener Street for a number of years we have experienced how increasingly difficult it is to find space to park your car on the street you live on, or even on one of the surrounding streets. It is a regular occurrence to find there is no available space to park on the street, meaning you have to drive around to see if you can find a space on a neighbouring street or just sit and wait until someone leaves.

A high number of cars parked on Kitchener Street are from people who park on the street in a morning then walk to work elsewhere (many wear NHS lanyards). Whilst I appreciate that the number of staff parking spaces at the hospital has reduced over recent years, there are other options available including one of the many Park & Ride services that York has. Cars are then left all day which blocks parking for residents, those visiting or caring for residents, tradespeople working at residents' homes or users of businesses on the street. Comments on local Facebook groups seem to show that the situation is the same for neighbouring streets.

The period around 8 till 9am each weekday is the main time that non-residents are driving around this area looking for somewhere to park so that they can then walk to work. The roads can be quite busy with these drivers at this time and as Kitchener Street is blocked to cars at one end, they need to turn around at the end of the street. At the same time of the morning there are a large

number of children crossing the road in that same area, to go to the primary school on Haxby Road. Some of these children also use the road to scoot or cycle to school. It is therefore extremely dangerous to have this increased number of cars driving up and down the street and turning round in the same place that the children cross the road.

Residents of the area have petitioned for parking restrictions on a number of occasions and we do hope that this time they will be passed.

- As a resident of Yearsley Crescent, I fully support the introduction of residents' parking for R67, for the following reasons:
 - given the volume of parking, motorists have resorted to parking on the newly installed double yellow lines at the junction of Yearsley Crescent and Huntington Road, which is dangerous for those turning out of Yearsley Crescent.
 - it is simply unfair for non-residents to park in the street and then walk to work elsewhere (either into town or to the hospital/Rowntree's etc)
 - in the past I have known the residents of the HMOs in the street (mostly students) to have several cars per house and for their friends/associates to also drive and park in Yearsley Crescent before walking together to St John's Uni; there simply isn't capacity for this.
 - some residents have, at times, been given no choice but to double park until a space is available. This could cause an obstruction for emergency vehicles.
 - parking at dropped-kerbs has also become problematic given the density of cars.
 - it is challenging to turn around at the end of Yearsley Crescent as there is no area for this and high density of cars makes it worse.
 - residents are now struggling to such a degree to park in their own street they have increasingly taken to using cones to deter other people parking outside their property, which is unsightly.
- To summarise, particularly in the limited confines of Yearsley Crescent, parking of non-residents - for nothing more than convenience - is a blight upon those who live in the street. The situation is unsustainable and introducing residents' parking is a fair, proportionate and attainable way to alleviate the problem, and I hope the council go ahead with this.

- As a female living alone, and working unsocial hours as a paramedic, the stress and anxiety I feel when coming home on an evening has a negative impact on my life. It is the fear of not getting parked (which has happened several times) and/or having to wait for a space anywhere on the street. Once I had to ask the students if I could block their drive as it was the only space left. Add to this that I daren't make plans on an evening that involve me needing to drive, and similarly on my days off, I can't have anyone round at my house as they will not get parked. As soon as I leave in my car, the empty space will be taken by a commuter. The number of cars on the street that do not live here and are not visiting any resident, is just ridiculous and I would say these people are the majority of the problem. Add to this the students who tell their friends it is free parking on our street therefore filling the street from around 7.30am. Having permits would give me and the other residents peace of mind that we can at least park somewhere on our own street instead of having to risk it on the double yellows, or ask other residents with drives if we can block them in until morning. Quite honestly I have considered moving out of my house here due to the parking issues, which would be a shame as it's a lovely street and I have made many friends here. Please consider the permits 24/7 so we can enjoy living on our lovely street
- We are supportive of your proposals. We are really frustrated with our street Yearsley Crescent. Residents are now placing traffic cones out to reserve their parking spots. This is illegal. Some residents have their house number on the cone. We've also seen people have written abusive notes on cars that are parked on the street. We are lucky enough to have a driveway on the corner but people are now parking across this and blocking our access. The situation is not good on the street. We support the proposals but if you could suggest how we stop the above behaviours I would be grateful.