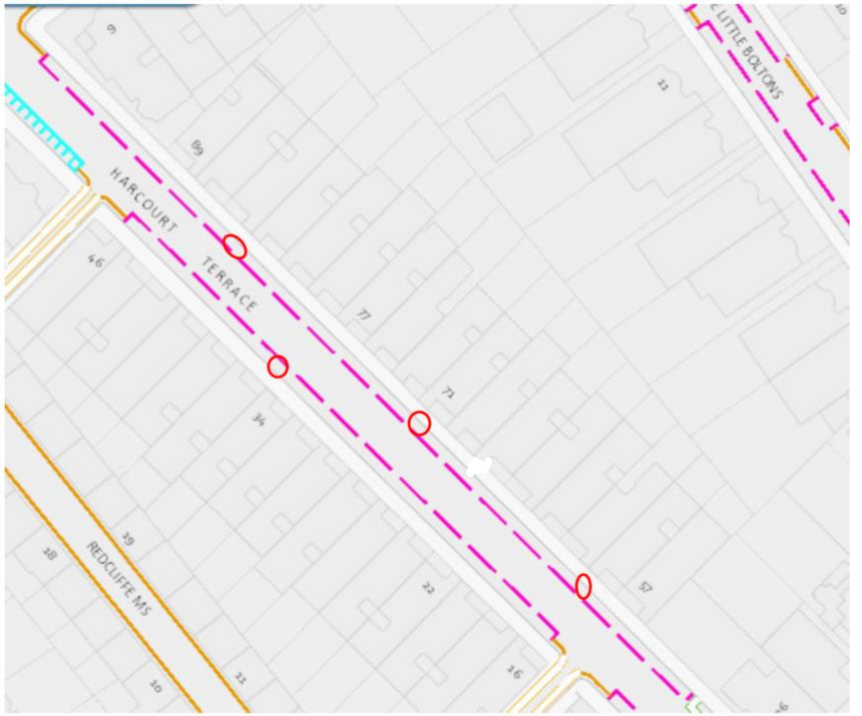


## Traffic Management Order Proposed Changes

<b>Proposal Reference Number</b>	P0854
<b>Ward</b>	Redcliffe
<b>Street</b>	Harcourt Terrace
<b>Title of Proposal</b>	Introduction of Double Yellow Line
<b>Existing Restriction</b>	Residents' parking
<b>Proposed new restriction</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Conversion of 3 metres (10ft) of residents' parking space, to double yellow line outside Nos. 83 and 85 Harcourt Terrace.</li> <li>● Conversion of 3 metres (10ft) of residents' parking space, to double yellow line outside No. 71 Harcourt Terrace.</li> <li>● Conversion of 3 metres (10ft) of residents' parking space, to double yellow line outside No. 59 Harcourt Terrace.</li> <li>● Conversion of 3 metres (10ft) of residents' parking space, to double yellow line outside No. 36 Harcourt Terrace.</li> </ul>
<b>Reason for change</b>	<p>A local ward Councillor requested that the Council add four new trees in Harcourt Terrace to aid carbon reduction and add to the appearance of the street with increased greenery. This would require small build outs into the carriageway to accommodate Tree Pits and would result in the loss of 3 metres of residents' parking space at each of the four proposed locations, a total of 12 metres (39ft).</p> <p>Nine metres (29ft) of residents' parking would be lost from the eastern side of Harcourt Terrace from a residents' parking bay which is currently 150 metres (488 ft long) (30 spaces), leaving four separate sections of residents' parking of 42 metres (137ft) (8 spaces), 37 metres (120ft) (7 spaces), 37 metres (120ft) (7 spaces), and 25 metres (81ft) (5 spaces), resulting in the loss of three residents' parking spaces overall.</p> <p>Three metres (10ft) of residents' parking would be lost from the western side of Harcourt Terrace from a residents' parking bay which is currently 97 metres (315 ft) long (18 spaces), leaving two separate sections of residents' parking of 32 metres (104ft) (6 spaces) and 62 metres (202ft) (12 spaces), resulting in the loss of no residents' parking spaces.</p>
<b>Other comments</b>	

<p><b>Map</b></p>	
<p><b>Lead Officer</b></p>	<p>Chris Eales 020 7361 2553 trafficorders@rbkc.gov.uk</p>
<p><b>Closing date for statutory consultation for proposal</b></p>	<p>10 March 2021</p>
<p><b>Number of objections received</b></p>	<p>11 objections and 18 letters of support</p>
<p><b>Reasons for objections</b></p>	<p>Following statutory advertisement between January and March 2021, we received 11 objections to the above proposal and 18 letters of support.</p> <p>The text of the objections and letters of support are included in full, in the appendix below.</p> <p>A summary of different reasons given in the responses is collected in the tables below.</p>

	<b>Reason for Objection</b>	<b>Number of the 11 objectors who have included this reason</b>
	Loss of residents' parking space	11
	Safety of elderly/vulnerable people who would have to park further away from home	5
	Loss of light (especially to basement flats)	4
	Trees would be better on the pavement	4
	Fouling of cars by birds	3
	Relocate proposed trees elsewhere	3
	Increase in congestion/pollution from residents having to drive around looking for a space	2
	Not good use of public money	2
	Spoiling of the view/aesthetic by new trees	2
	There is enough greenery in the area - no need for any more	2
	Potential obstruction of access to properties presented by Trees	1
	Cost of parking expensive	1
	<b>Reason for Support</b>	<b>Number of the 18 supporters who have included this reason</b>
	Wanting more trees/greenery	18
	Improve the aesthetic appearance of the street	6
	Help to the environment	3
	May help to calm traffic speeds	2
	Previous informal consultation showed majority of residents supported proposal	1
<b>Council's response to objections</b>	The most common reason for objecting to the proposal (given by all objectors) was the loss of residents' parking space. Parking is at a premium in the Royal Borough and it is recognised that any loss of residents' parking has a negative effect on residents with cars. Several objectors were concerned about safety if they have to park further away from	

their home and increased congestion/ pollution from residents driving around to find parking because there would be fewer residents' parking spaces.

In compensation for the loss of residents' parking in Harcourt Terrace, officers recommend that the Council proposes the conversion of three Pay-by-Phone visitor parking bays situated in Harcourt Terrace (outside the flank wall of No.26 Tregunter Road) to residents' parking in the next Miscellaneous Parking Amendments which are due to be advertised in June 2021.

This bank of three Pay-by-phone visitor parking bays which officers propose are converted to residents' parking are located approximately 92 metres (301ft), 77 metres (253ft), 60 metres (197ft) , and 22 metres (72ft) away respectively, from the proposed tree pits where residents' parking space would be removed and are located in the same street.

In the most recent occupancy survey in September 2018, the weekday overnight residents parking occupancy showed that there were 5 spaces free in this part of Harcourt Terrace (and overall occupancy of 90 per cent). In comparison these three Pay-by-phone visitor parking bays and the two Pay-by-phone visitor parking bays directly opposite them, had an occupancy level of zero per cent during the weekday afternoon, i.e. all five bays were unoccupied at the time of the survey, and two of the five bays were occupied overnight. Based on these figures, the conversion of three Pay-by-phone visitor parking bays to residents' parking should therefore have no impact in the ability of visitors to park during the day or overnight and would mitigate against the loss of three residents' spaces for the tree pits.

The trees were proposed on the carriageway instead of the pavement because utility cables adjacent to the kerb on both sides of the street make it impossible to plant additional trees in the more usual location in the footpath. All of the existing four trees in Harcourt Terrace are either located North or South of the main Terrace for this reason. There may also be old vaults below the footpath on both sides that restricts the soil depth and prevents tree planting but the utility cables themselves are sufficient to mean that our colleagues are unable to install new trees on the pavement.

As the trees will be in the carriageway, they will be further away from basement properties than trees on the pavement would be. On maturity, the trees are likely to be 6 metres (20ft) tall and are deciduous so any impact on the amount of light let into basement flats would only be when the tree is in leaf for 5 to 6 months a year, during the sunnier months. The trees will be taller than the current parked cars however they will

	<p>also be narrower. It is unclear how these two effects will combine to affect the light in basement flats.</p> <p>Some comments were not related to the proposal, e.g. the cost of parking in the borough or the request for speed bumps.</p> <p>Most of the other objections are matters of subjective preference and opinion and need to be seen in the context that a majority of respondents supported the proposal.</p>
<p><b>Decision</b></p>	<p>The proposal to convert:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● 3 metres (10ft) of residents' parking space, to double yellow line outside Nos. 83 and 85 Harcourt Terrace.</li> <li>● 3 metres (10ft) of residents' parking space, to double yellow line outside No. 71 Harcourt Terrace.</li> <li>● 3 metres (10ft) of residents' parking space, to double yellow line outside No. 59 Harcourt Terrace.</li> <li>● 3 metres (10ft) of residents' parking space, to double yellow line outside No. 36 Harcourt Terrace.</li> </ul> <p>should proceed as originally proposed.</p> <p>The Council should propose the conversion of three Pay-by-phone visitor parking bays in Harcourt Terrace (outside the flank wall of No.26 Tregunter Road) to residents' parking in the next Miscellaneous Parking Amendments in June 2021, so that there is no overall loss of residents' parking space in Harcourt Terrace.</p>
<p><b>Date of decision</b></p>	<p>16 March 2021</p>

**OBJECTIONS**

Objection 1 (resident)

I have read, I might add very carefully and with a very raised eyebrow with regards to suggested the plan to convert 12 metres of residents' parking in Harcourt Terrace to build four tree pits with corresponding yellow lines. Trees obviously are a fantastic addition to any area, and I would usually advocate such an addition. However I have concerns about the suggested installation of the trees. Please reasons below:

- The proposal would mean that residents would lose three/four residents' parking bays in an area. I don't need to explain that we already have great parking stress, this would only impact residents further seeking spaces, which incurs more serious issues for elderly and vulnerable residents especially at night, as you know there are no cameras in our area, so this concern is of great value.
- The build up of traffic for those in search for parking bays causing greater noise, air pollution and environmental degradation. Surely this would be against the Council's Core Strategy policies?

I quote a fellow Neighbour below, as he put it perfectly.

At the southern end of Harcourt Terrace paving stones have been removed from the pavement and trees installed without causing any obstruction or other issues. The pavements along the full length of Harcourt Terrace are wide and could easily accommodate the four trees without any issues or having to install the proposed pits. Perhaps this would be the best way forward which would result in cost savings and no additional inconvenience to residents parking their cars?

I do hope the council start showing us the residents why we elected you, because I am at a great loss to why!

Follow up email

I suggest you choose another street, as its a great idea to have more trees, maybe Redcliffe Square, its in dire need of foliage and would be idea to help impact the pollution from Redcliffe Gardens traffic. Make more parking spaces available in the surrounding area, as Harcourt terrace has a rather large bay for Santander Bikes already. Redcliffe Square really would be idea, its very thread bare and polluted, and its really a kids park sadly.

Objection 2 (resident)

I have read with interest the plan to convert 12 metres of residents' parking in Harcourt Terrace to build four tree pits with corresponding yellow lines. Trees add so much to the landscape of this borough and are a very welcome addition. However I am concerned about the installation of these pits for the following reasons:

- The proposal would result in the lost of three/four residents' parking bays in an area of parking stress, leading to inconvenience for residents seeking spaces,

more serious problems for the elderly and vulnerable residents especially at night

- There would be additional traffic for those seeking bays causing noise, air pollution and environmental degradation. Would this not all be against the Council's Core Strategy policies?

At the southern end of Harcourt Terrace paving stones have been removed from the pavement and trees installed without causing any obstruction or other issues. The pavements along the full length of Harcourt Terrace are wide and could easily accommodate the four trees without any issues or having to install the proposed pits. Perhaps this would be the best way forward which would result in cost savings and no additional inconvenience to residents parking their cars?

Thank you for considering my comments.

### Objection 3 (resident)

On behalf of the residents on Harcourt Terrace and I write to object the recent proposal to plant four new trees and introduce yellow double lines. Whilst we absolutely recognise the importance of reducing carbon emissions, together with several other residents on the street we strongly do not feel it is the right place for this proposal.

Firstly, both sides of the street are made up of terrace housing that has been converted into blocks of flats. If you count along the street, you will find there are 16 houses made up of 6 flats and 17 houses made up of 5 flats. So there are around 181 flats. Meanwhile on Harcourt Terrace road itself there is residential parking space for approximately only 40 cars in total (inclusive of both street sides). This makes it extremely difficult to find a parking space on most days. Many residents such as myself have to search for a parking spot sometimes 15mins walking distance on other nearby streets. Additionally because there are so many apartments and population overcrowding; parking suspensions on the road take place pretty much every week on several spots that also result in space being taken up, that further adds to the difficulty of finding somewhere to park your vehicle. Separately a lot of residents (especially now during times of Covid) are dependent on grocery/amenity deliveries along with other vendors accessing from the street. The feature of double lines will make it difficult for us to have access to services.

One of the apartments in my block (REDACTED) are a disabled couple, and next door (REDACTED) there is an elderly lady who lives on the ground floor, they both rely on vehicles for any means of transportation due to mobility constraints, and have done even more so in the past year with the tragic emergence of Covid. Introducing double yellow lines and taking up the space in front of our doorsteps will increase the difficulties experienced by these neighbours. This is very concerning not only for these two specific residents I have identified, but also the welfare of others on the street who are elderly or have disabilities and mobility constraints. Resident of (REDACTED) ground floor is an elderly gentleman whom healthcare services visit daily, he has breathing difficulties, the nurses and at times ambulance services to stop close outside his door. I can see from the map that there will be a tree planted close to his door frontage and a double yellow line surrounding it. Having discussed with several residents on the street, we feel it's important to highlight some of the daily challenges

experienced by the community here whom are elderly or not able to access a computer to send emails to appeal against this proposal themselves.

Another concern is that since the terrace is made up of flats, whereby residents only have access to 1-2 windows from their flat, the growth of a tree outside of the building can block the amount of sunlight that enters. Sunlight is limited as it is, with Covid we have been spending an increasing amount of time inside our homes. Further blocking the limited sunlight that enters our homes by planting trees can really affect the mental and physical wellbeing of residents, again especially those who have mobility issues or when families with small children are crammed in a 1-2 bed small flat.

Meanwhile unlike much of the neighbouring streets in the area, a large section of Harcourt Terrace already houses 24 Santander Bikes. Additionally at the opposite end of Harcourt Terrace there are Electric Car charging points. Arguably Harcourt Terrace is already doing its fair bit for the community. Meanwhile if you kindly look on the BBC pollution street index, where you can enter your postcode to see what the air quality of your street is versus the rest of RBKC (on a scale of 1 to 6, 6 being heavily polluted). You will kindly see from here that Harcourt Terrace scores 2, better air quality than the rest of RBKC which averages a score of 3. Please find the link here for your reference: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/science-environment-42566393> .

In terms of trees and appearance, we are already very fortunate to have Redcliff Square Park and St Luke's Church Gardens on our doorstep which is a great patch of greenery. It really brings together the community, already helps with pollution and adds to the appearance of the street and area. Also within 2-5mins walking distance we have the very large Brompton Cemetery, Bramham Gardens and also St Mary's Bolton Gardens next door.

Lastly the cost of applying for a parking permit is very expensive. The very stringent residential parking rules mean that we are really restricted on ever having visitors except on Sundays, and should there be a need for a vendor (plumber or building maintenance construction, removal vans etc) we are forced to apply for parking suspensions which are extraordinarily expensive. The parking rules we have to abide by are already constrained despite the expensive price we pay.

We would be very grateful if you could please kindly take the above reasons into consideration, and do not proceed to plant trees and introduce double yellow lines on Harcourt Terrace.

I look forward to hearing from the council and thank you for your time.

#### Objection 4 (resident)

I have read and put a lot of thought to your proposal in planting more trees in Harcourt terrace. I live in (REDACTED) Harcourt terrace and have lived here for thirty four years. I have to say that I think the idea is ludicrous, and pointless.

Firstly, we are struggling to find enough space to park our cars already, especially during lockdown when everyone is at home.



Secondly, parking beneath or around trees ends up with bird s\*\*\* damaging our paintwork.

Thirdly, it is pointless planting trees in a street which does not warrant having any more light taken away, especially for those who live in basement flats.

Fourthly, they will cost money to plant and money to maintain. Please, I ask, what are the benefits?

I hope this answers your question.

#### Objection 5 (resident)

As much as I love trees and understand the need for carbon reduction, parking in Harcourt Terrace is already difficult, especially at night. In normal times (pre and post Covid), driving home late evening, the nearest place where one can find an unoccupied residents' parking space is at the Bousfield Primary School end of The Boltons, about a ten minute walk away. This leads to driving round and round trying to park, thus creating more carbon emissions! Muggings are not unheard of in the area, which makes walking home alone at a time when there are few residents on the streets concerning. Taking away three residents' parking spaces will compound the problem. I think the safety implications need to be taken into consideration before planting trees in Harcourt Terrace. In addition, the high turnover of residents in Harcourt Terrace leads to the frequent suspension of parking spaces for removals vans (often two spaces).

If you decide to go ahead with the plan regardless of safety concerns and increased carbon emissions, I would ask that you please keep the current proposed tree locations and avoid planting one outside (REDACTED) where there are two studio flats, one in the basement and one on the ground floor. The only windows are in the front of the building. Light is important for wellbeing and trees would block out the light, which otherwise pours in on a sunny day. Having plenty of light is the one thing that makes a one-room basement flat bearable.

You may consider taking away three metered bays instead of residents' parking spaces. If so, I would ask you to please take into account that it is becoming increasingly hard to find maintenance people who are willing to come into London due to the parking difficulty. This is becoming a real problem.

#### Follow up email

Further to my email about tree planting in Harcourt Terrace, I have since noticed that 2-3 residents' parking spaces have already been taken away for restaurant table use in Hollywood Road. Your proposal to plant 3 trees in Harcourt Terrace, a continuation of Hollywood Road, will mean that even more drivers will be vying for the reduced permit holders' space in Harcourt Terrace. This will result in having to drive further distance to find a spot, thus causing increased CO<sub>2</sub> emissions and safety to people walking some distance late at night. It could also cause an insurance policy issue as

these companies want to know that cars are parked in the same street as a policy holder's address, something that is already difficult to ensure.

#### Objection 6 (resident)

I received notice that the council is looking to plant three trees on Harcourt Terrace and we wanted to let you know my personal thoughts on this as a long term residence.

We have over the years always really struggled with parking on the streets. As you know there are many flats on this small street and most own cars. You have already removed several spaces to accommodate the Boris Bikes and at the top of Hollywood Road close to Harcourt Terrace you removed a couple more for electric cars. Now you want to remove further parking spaces for trees.

I honestly struggle to find parking previous to the pandemic and even now when some have left. I personally work late and use my car for work and when I return late in the evening I find that I have to park on the Little Boltans and as far as the Boltans most evenings. This is a very quiet street and area in the evenings and I feel very unsafe having to do this sometimes having to run to my home. More unsafe now that I have seen boys on mopeds up to no good. Not to mention the petty crime that occurs at dark with regards to car break ins etc. I am sure if you look at the reported crime in the area you would feel the same. You removing further spaces means I will indefinitely face these issues regularly while trying to park my car. I am sure from a safety perspective you would understand. Like myself there are many single ladies that live on this road who would feel the same.

Please consider my points above, trees would be wonderful but not at the cost of our safety. Sadly times have changed in this area and we need to seriously consider the above.

#### Objection 7 (resident)

In reference to your letter of 25 January 2021 regarding the proposal to plant new trees in Harcourt Terrace, I live at (REDACTED) Harcourt Terrace. In fact the front door entrance to my home is on Harcourt Terrace.

I would object to this proposal on the basis that there is already a severe shortage of resident parking spaces on both Harcourt Terrace as well as the surrounding streets, but especially Harcourt Terrace itself. Under any other circumstance I would welcome more greenery on Harcourt Terrace but feel any scheme that would reduce resident parking spaces further would actually be preposterous.

I am sure you are aware that there are certain residential streets in Kensington & Chelsea, Palace Garden Terrace is one that comes to my mind, where the shortage of resident parking spaces is so severe that residents leave their cars double parked at night, and move them again in the early morning. Heaven forbid if that starts to happen on Harcourt Terrace.

### Objection 8 (resident)

Just a short note regarding the proposal for the planting of 4 new trees on Harcourt Terrace / removal of resident bays to accommodate the pit.

To be clear I would object to this. As the owner of a car & Harcourt Terrace resident for over 10 years at (REDACTED) my thoughts are below -

- Parking is already very limited. There are many permit holders on Harcourt Terrace & in surrounding streets who use the street to park. Frequently I find the need to drive to The Boltons (where there are many absentee owners) to find a space & then walk back. A problem if you have heavy items /shopping etc & it was certainly an issue when I broke my leg and was recovering. The removal of spaces would only worsen the issue. Ultimately there are lot of flats & residents on this street; my block (REDACTED) has 20 flats in it alone!
- Harcourt Terrace is a 'prime' parking street. There is plenty of room for cars to pass as its wide (relative to other RBKC streets) & it is well lit & people movement is quite regular = less chance of being hit/scratched/burgled! In a world seeing a huge increase in online shopping, and the associated constant deliveries via trucks/vans, this is a key asset for Harcourt Terrace; the delivery drivers don't tend to hit your car. It is important I feel to have as many spaces as possible on this street and not give them up to trees.
- One of the other key advantages of parking on Harcourt Terrace is the lack of trees (aside from a few at the south end). The reason being that your car suffers less damage from dripping tree sap and bird mess. I have learnt from experience over the last 10 plus years of living on Harcourt Terrace that when you park on other streets in RBKC with trees if you leave your car for a few days it can be covered in sap / bird mess. At certain times of yr it is a serious hazard. Harcourt Terrace is therefore actually a very attractive place to park because it has no trees! The more spaces the better in my opinion.
- Personally I think the lack of trees is also aesthetically appealing and the street looks very smart without them as you approach from either end; arguably this helps with property valuation.
- Finally, it should be noted that the area is rich in trees & parks & green spaces – Redcliffe Square Gardens is at the end of the street, The Boltons, Bramham Gardens etc. The area is a hub of garden squares/tree lined streets etc. In addition, there are vast wonderful green spaces/landmark parks just a short walk away eg Hyde Park, Kensginton Gardens, Battersea Park. There is no shortage of trees. I go to them the whole time!!!

### Objection 9 (resident)

I would like to formerly object to the Trees being instated on Harcourt Terrace, Chelsea London Sw10 9jp.

Currently there is insufficient parking spaces on the street for the residents living along the street, regularly I am unable to park my car on the street. I regularly have to park in Little Boltons if I return home later than 5pm , the majority of the street is split into apartments and there must be in excess of 60 apartments on the street , maybe more and removing 6 parking spaces for 6 trees will make it more difficult for residents to

park. On numerous occasions I've received a number of parking tickets having been forced to park in the Pay & display bays in my own street.

As a family who have lived in the street for over 10 years and a RBKC resident for over 25 , my son soon plans to drive aged 18 and would also be looking to park within the street.

Secondly the cost of lifting up the road and planting 6 trees surely will outweigh the eco cost . It must be more cost effective to plant even more trees in the borough, without having to lift the pavements and the road at a lesser cost. The road at Harcourt Terrace recently has been fully upgraded with a new surface installed less than 6 months ago.

I also from a personal stand point believe the aesthetic beauty of this individual street is the width of the street in comparison to most streets and the clear view along the the length of the street , with NO TREE interruptions highlights the beauty of the white period buildings all the way up to Redcliffe Square. I feel adding these 6 trees would spoil the view along the street

I also strongly feel the money planned to be spent on this eco project could be used better in a more constructive manner in light of some of the many other difficulties that have been experienced within the Borough for example Grenfell. I would be very interested to hear about the planned budget or actual cost of the project. I would like to object to this proposal

#### Objection 10 (resident)

I strongly object to your proposal to plant more trees on Harcourt Terrace, for a number of reasons.

Firstly, I would not want to lose more (of the already precious) residents parking spaces. As it is, it's difficult enough to find a parking space on Harcourt Terrace or the surrounding streets – I often find the nearest available space after 7pm on a weeknight, is in The Boltons, which is a considerable distance away.

Whilst the idea of planting trees is sound, in theory, the reality is that no-one wants to park their car under a tree, as this always results in the car being covered in bird faeces (which, as I'm sure you know, damages the paintwork). There are many trees in the gardens of Redcliffe Square, and the parking spaces alongside are always the last to be filled – and the cars parked there are always the dirtiest the following morning.

More importantly, on a personal note, I also object to the proposed placement of the trees. I live in the basement flat at (REDACTED) Harcourt Terrace, and notice that the proposal is to plant a tree directly in front of this property. A basement flat has a tendency to be dark at the best of times and I welcome the little sunshine I currently receive at the front of my flat. Planting a tree directly in front of the property will shield my windows from this light and make my flat even darker.

If you must plant trees on Harcourt Terrace, please find another location on the street to do this, and not outside my property.

### Objection 11 (resident)

I apologise for this belated email, as it should have been with you by the 10th March. I put it to one side meaning to discuss it with other flat owners in Harcourt Terrace and then forgot to follow it up in writing. I very much appreciate and commend the Council's wish to create a greener more attractive terrace, but there is one huge drawback - the number of car owners living in this street. Each building in Harcourt Terrace contains 5/6 flats and there are, I believe, 17 buildings on each side of the street. This means that in total there are 160/170 flats in Harcourt Terrace. In consequence it is a real battle finding a parking space, even on holiday weekends, but for those people arriving home late from work, it is usually impossible to find anywhere in the immediate area.

I am still working into my 70's and frequently have to park in a deserted Tregunter Road, or rather poorly lit Little Bolton's and on Match days I have sometimes had to park as far away as The Bolton's and all are scary and not safe at night. So much so, that I carry a metal walking stick in my boot which I arm myself with after dark.

We have had a number of muggings and a gang murder in the area, which police records will back up and residents have felt it necessary to employ private security guards in Tregunter Road and The Little Boltons. I personally have had two very frightening experiences within the last eighteen months when walking back from my car at night. Last year a man on a bicycle mounted the pavement and came straight for me in an attempt to knock me over. As I flattened myself against the railings, I raised my arm and it must have looked like a panic alarm in my hand and he swerved past me and carried on. On the second occasion, also in Tregunter Road at night and when the road was deserted, a man in a hood walked past me on the other side of the road. He walked some way, then obviously decided to chance his luck, so he doubled back, crossing the road and coming straight for me. Thankfully I'd just parked and somehow I managed to get back into the car, locked the doors and drove off as he was only feet away from the car, it was a horrible experience.

My safety and that of other women who have to drive home in the dark, must come first. At least six meter parking spaces have been turned into a bicycle rank and spaces for plug-in cars, all of which are needed of course, but for every parking space that is removed, the chance of finding safe parking at night diminishes. There are trees planted into the pavement at the southern end of Harcourt Terrace and they are attractive, but they do not take up valuable parking spaces, which the proposed plan would necessitate. I would argue that safety for residents in The Royal Borough must come before aesthetic beauty and I believe that by removing these precious parking spaces, the Council would be overlooking this principal.

### **SUPPORT**

#### Support 1 (resident)

I am emailing in support of the addition of trees along Harcourt Terrace.  
Thank you RBKC

### Support 2 (resident)

This is an excellent idea - I very much support the proposal for four new trees on Harcourt Terrace SW10 - the sooner the better please - it will make a very nice addition to the street and overall neighbourhood - we need increased greenery!

It would also be good to have speed reduction bumps as people drive very fast down Harcourt Terrace - an accident will happen if nothing is done about this!

Many thanks for considering new trees on Harcourt Terrace - 100% support from me.

### Follow up Email

Further to below, I SUPPORT the proposal 100%!

### Support 3 (resident)

I wholeheartedly support your proposal to plant trees on Harcourt Terrace. In addition to the aesthetic improvement and contribution carbon reduction, I think the tree pits will help to resolve the problem we have with drivers speeding as if they are on a mini grand prix circuit. The choice of trees will be important - my husband (REDACTED) is a leading landscape architect and will be pleased to share his thoughts. We like the Ginko trees plants at the southern end of HT, although they now need pollarding.

### Support 4 (resident)

I wanted to give my support to the proposal as I think it will add a lot to the appearance of the street and there is more than sufficient spare parking in the area, especially on Tregunter Road to compensate for the 3 spaces which would be lost. I am a resident of Harcourt Terrace.

### Support 5 (resident)

We live in Harcourt Terrace (REDACTED) and strongly support this initiative. The sooner, the better - and even more trees if possible. Please let us know if there is anything, we can do to help accelerate the process or help with the funding.

### Support 6 (resident)

I am very much in support of the above proposal! Thank you for helping to make London air cleaner!

### Support 7 (resident)

My wife, (REDACTED) and I, the residents at (REDACTED) Harcourt Terrace, would welcome the planting of new trees in Harcourt Terrace, and are willing to accept the loss of residents parking spaces involved.

Support 8 (resident)

I am in support of the above proposal! Thank you!

Support 9 (resident)

I'm very much in support of the above proposal regarding trees on Harcourt terrace  
Thank you for helping to make London air cleaner

Support 10 (resident)

I live at (REDACTED) Harcourt Terrace, in Flat (REDACTED), and wanted to write to express my support for the planting of additional trees on our street.

The road feels very barren and not in keeping with so many other streets in the borough. Having previously lived on Oakley Street, which benefited from additional trees, and next door to Margareta Terrace, the first street in London to have trees planted in it, I know the advantages of planting them.

While I understand it may slightly reduce the parking on our street, the need for it to become a more liveable and green place is a much higher priority for me.

Support 11 (resident)

I live at (REDACTED) Harcourt Terrace, in Flat (REDACTED), and am writing to express my support for the proposal to plant more trees on the terrace.

Right now, there is not a lot that makes the street feel alive, and I believe that planting them will improve its atmosphere and appearance. I also support the proposal because the tree will help with the air quality on the street.

Support 12 (resident)

We favour planting trees down Harcourt Terrace.

Support 13 (resident)

We at (REDACTED) Harcourt terrace SW10 (REDACTED) would like more tree planted please.

Support 14 (resident)

Just to confirm my support for having trees in Harcourt Terrace.

Support 15 (resident)

I definitely agree with putting trees along Harcourt Terrace

Support 16 (resident)

I am a resident of (REDACTED) Harcourt Terrace.

I refer to your recent email and write to express my strong support for the proposal to plant trees at various locations in the Terrace. I think this will greatly enhance the Terrace and also serve to slow traffic and benefit the environment.

Support 17 (resident)

Although a resident with a car yes in principal I am for the trees to be planted. Presume careful thought has been given to accommodate future electric car charging in the street.

Support 18 (ward councillor)

Hopefully, we've had some additional responses over the last few days. I look forward to seeing the final results. The only thing I'd add is that in the informal consultation carried out by Councillors, we had 28 responses, 24 of which were in favour the scheme. Based on this, as well as the contribution the trees will make to air quality and the streetscape in the area (two local priorities), I'd like to lend my support to the scheme as well.

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