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c.c. Sophie Wilmot – Residents Services Directorate  
c.c. Ward Councillors for South Ruislip

**Date:** 17 February 2026

**Non-Key Decision request**

**Form D**

**OUTCOME OF CONSULTATION ON A PROPOSED SCHOOL STREET ON QUEENS WALK, SOUTH RUISLIP**

Dear Cabinet Members,

Attached is a report requesting that a decision be made by you as an individual Cabinet Member. Democratic Services confirm that this is not a key decision, as such, the Local Authorities (Executive Arrangements) (Meetings and Access to Information) (England) Regulations 2012 notice period does not apply.

You should take a decision **on or after Wednesday 25 February 2026** in order to meet Constitutional requirements about publication of decisions that are to be made. You may wish to discuss the report with the Corporate Director before it is made. Please indicate your decision on the duplicate memo supplied and return it to me when you have made your decision. I will then arrange for the formal notice of decision to be published.

Ryan Dell  
Democratic Services

**Title of Report:** OUTCOME OF CONSULTATION ON A PROPOSED SCHOOL STREET ON QUEENS WALK, SOUTH RUISLIP

**Decision made:**

**Reasons for your decision:** (e.g. as stated in report)

**Alternatives considered and rejected:** (e.g. as stated in report)

Signed ..... Date.....

Cabinet Member for Planning, Housing & Growth

# OUTCOME OF CONSULTATION ON A PROPOSED SCHOOL STREET ON QUEENS WALK, SOUTH RUISLIP

<b>Cabinet Member &amp; Portfolio</b>	Councillor Steve Tuckwell, Cabinet Member for Planning, Housing & Growth
<b>Responsible Officer</b>	Daniel Kennedy, Corporate Director, Residents Services
<b>Report Author &amp; Directorate</b>	Sophie Wilmot, Residents Services
<b>Papers with report</b>	Appendix A – Plan of Proposal Appendix B – Consultation Letter Appendix C – Detailed Consultation Results – Against Appendix D – Detailed Consultation Results – For

## HEADLINES

<b>Summary</b>	This report details the outcome of the formal consultation undertaken with residents and the school community on the proposed introduction of school street restrictions on Queens Walk, South Ruislip. The report details the feedback received and sets out recommendations for the Cabinet Member to consider.
<b>Putting our Residents First</b>  <b>Delivering on the Council Strategy 2022-2026</b>	This report supports our ambition for residents/ the Council of: Be / feel safe from harm  This report supports our commitments to residents of: A Green and Sustainable Borough
<b>Financial Cost</b>	The total cost of the recommendations set out in the report is nil. Funds to implement any future mitigation will be considered at the appropriate juncture, where possible grant funded options will be considered such as the Transport for London Local Implementation Plan monies.
<b>Select Committee</b>	Corporate Resources & Infrastructure Select Committee
<b>Ward</b>	South Ruislip

## RECOMMENDATIONS

**That the Cabinet Member for Planning, Housing & Economic Growth:**

- 1) Notes the significant number of respondents to the informal consultation;**
- 2) Considers all the responses for and against the proposals, as summarised in the report;**

- 3) **Considers the issues raised by the consultation and how this may impact the effective operation of a school street;**
- 4) **Due to the number of issues raised and the impact of these, decides to not progress with the school street restriction, at this time; and**
- 5) **Instructs officers to look at mitigation measures for the issues raised and report back.**

### **Reasons for recommendations**

The recommendations set out in this report allow for the Cabinet Member to understand the results of the consultation and the issues which have been raised by residents and school users. The consideration and mitigation of issues will allow for future improved safety and allow any potential future school street scheme to operate more effectively. It is likely that installing a school street scheme before the issues are mitigated could result in disbenefits to the area.

### **Alternative options considered/ risk management**

The Cabinet Member may wish to install the scheme as consulted upon or to take no further action.

### **Democratic compliance/ previous authority**

None at this stage.

### **Select Committee comments**

None at this stage.

## **SUPPORTING INFORMATION**

### **Introduction**

1. The Council's School Travel and Road Safety Team, have worked with Deanesfield Primary School and Queensmead School for a number of years on their school travel plans, aiming to improve safety for those travelling to the schools and to encourage more people to walk and cycle. Both schools have implemented measures which have gone some way to improve the situation. However, there is still road safety concerns and anti-social concerns being reported by the schools and local residents.
2. Due to this, consideration has been given to the potential introduction of a school street on the section of Queens Walk between Long Drive and Victoria Road, which would remove a large proportion of cars during school drop off and pick up times to make the area safer and reduce cars parking unsafely and impacting local residents. A plan of the proposed extent of the school street is provided in **Appendix A**.
3. This report details the background on the consideration for a school street in this location and provides a detailed summary of the results of the recent consultation undertaken with local residents and the school community. Finally, consideration will be given to the issues raised and outline proposed next steps to provide a better environment for all in this area.

## Background

4. Deanesfield Primary School and Queensmead School are located on Queens Walk between Long Drive and Victoria Road, with approximately 650 and 1500 pupils attending, respectively. There is also access on this section of Queens Walk, to the Queens Walk Resource Centre and a private nursery. This activity concentrated in a small area, does result in a large amount of movement by all modes, particularly in school drop off and pick up times. In addition, the resource centre sees a number of transport vehicles who bring disabled and vulnerable people to and provide the resource centre.
5. In order to improve road safety, a 20mph was introduced with traffic calming and a zebra crossing close to the entrance with Queensmead School. However, both schools and some residents, were keen to see further measures to improve the situation and were keen for the road to become a school street.
6. In 2022, consultation was undertaken for a potential school street restriction, but this resulted in a low response rate, and the results were marginally against the proposals. Due to this, at the time a decision was made not to take forward the scheme.
7. Based on growing demand and issues, a decision was taken by the current Cabinet Member for Planning, Housing and Growth, to undertake another informal consultation on potentially bringing forward a school street on Queens Walk. This was undertaken in October/November 2025 and was distributed to local residents and the school's community. A copy of the consultation letter is provided in Appendix B.

## Informal consultation

8. The informal consultation ran from 26<sup>th</sup> September to 7<sup>th</sup> November, following an extension from the initial three-week period to allow further roads to feedback on the proposals. At the end of the consultation period, a total of 150 responses were received. A total of 103 responses were against the scheme (69%) and forty-seven supported the introduction of a school street (31%).
9. Table 1 below breaks down the responses by type / area:

<b>Table 1: responses by type</b>				
<b>Respondent Type</b>	<b>FOR</b>		<b>AGAINST</b>	
	Number	%	Number	%
Local Childminder	1	2%	0	0%
Parent – Deanesfield	2	4%	7	7%
Parent – Queensmead	2	4%	1	1%
Parent – Queensmead & Deanesfield	3	6%	5	5%
Pupil – Queensmead	1	2%	0	0%
Resident - Beverley Road	1	2%	0	0%
Resident - Down barns Road	1	2%	0	0%
Resident - Long Drive	3	6%	9	9%
Resident - Melthrone Drive	1	2%	1	1%
Resident - Palace Road	3	6%	2	2%
Resident - Queens Walk	12	26%	7	7%
Resident - Royal Crescent	1	2%	17	17%
Resident - Victoria Road	1	2%	2	2%
Resident - West Mead	1	2%	0	0%
Resident – West End Road	1	2%	0	0%

Staff - Deanesfield	4	9%	4	4%
Unknown	9	19%	5	5%
Resident – Jubilee Drive	0	0%	24	23%
Resident – Diamond Road	0	0%	6	6%
Parent – Private Nursery	0	0%	1	1%
Parent – Queens Walk Resource Centre	0	0%	8	8%
Resident – Bridgewater Road	0	0%	2	2%
Resident - Exmouth Road	0	0%	1	1%
Resident – Whitby Road	0	0%	1	1%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>100%</b>

10. A detailed breakdown on responses can be found in appendix C.

### Issues identified in the consultation

11. Table 2 details the most common issues which were identified from the consultation by those against the scheme.

<b>Table 2: Summary of issues raised</b>
<b>Issue identified</b>
Travel to school needs to be undertaken in all weather conditions.
In the event of an emergency, parents need to access children quickly without fear of a penalty.
The scheme comes off as a money making exercise rather than one to improve safety.
Parents need to be able to drop children and then go off straight to work.
This will not deter car use, simply park or circulate on adjacent residential road.
The proposed hours of operation are too long.
This road is vital to allow circumventing of traffic in South Ruislip.
Congestion will get considerable worse on the roads surrounding the schools.
This is implementing restrictive measures that may penalise working families.
Urge the council to consider alternative solutions that would genuinely enhance safety and traffic management around the school.
A traffic warden should be present twice daily to get the incorrect parking under control.
Believe these goals can be achieved through other measures—such as improved pedestrian crossings, better cycling infrastructure, and safer parking enforcement—without imposing restrictions that risk creating further congestion and significant inconvenience for residents and parents.
Worried about the unintended consequences this proposal may bring to our local community.
Disability Centre supports over fifty adults attending every weekday for approx. 350 days per year. These adults rely on the consistent daily access to the centre, making any potential disruption particularly significantly for their well-being and independence.

12. In terms of the responses for those in support of the scheme, a summary of the key supportive arguments is provided below:

- Constant blocking residents' driveways.
- There are regular road rage incidents on Queens Walk.
- This could help families take on healthier lifestyles.
- There is so many near misses between pupils and vehicles.

### Recommendations

13. Following a review of the consultation results, it is recommended that the Cabinet Member for Planning, Housing and Economic Growth:
- a. Notes the significant number of respondents to the informal consultation;
  - b. Considers all the responses for and against the proposals, as summarised in the report and appendix documents;
  - c. Considers the issues raised by the consultation which could impact upon the success of a school street;
  - d. Due to the number of issues raised considers not progressing with the school street restriction, at this time; and
  - e. Instructs Officers to look at mitigation measures for the issues raised and report back.

## **Financial Implications**

There are no direct financial implications arising from the recommendations set out in this report. Should any mitigation measures be considered in the future, these will require the identification of appropriate funding sources and will be subject to separate approval processes.

## **RESIDENT BENEFIT & CONSULTATION**

### **The benefit or impact upon Hillingdon residents, service users, and communities**

To allow the Cabinet Member an opportunity to consider in detail issues raised by residents.

### **Consultation carried out or required**

This report outlines the consultation undertaken. No further consultation at this stage.

## **CORPORATE CONSIDERATIONS**

### **Corporate Finance**

Corporate Finance concurs with the financial implications and comments above and reiterates that there will be no financial impact on Council resources if the recommendations by Officers are approved.

### **Legal**

The Council's powers to invoke the measures to make the relevant section of Queens Walk, South Ruislip a 'school street' are set out in the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984. The consultation and order-making statutory procedures to be followed when invoking such measures are set out in Schedule 9 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and the Local Authorities' Traffic Orders (Procedures) (England and Wales) Regulations 1996. Consultation must also meet the standard set by established common law principles in public law, namely fairness and adequacy.

Where a decision is taken to make an order introducing traffic measures (which is not the recommendation of this report), Part 5 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and the Traffic Signs Regulations and General Directions 2016 set out the signage and marking requirements, which must be observed.

In exercising any of the powers under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, section 122 of the 1984 Act requires the Council to consider its statutory duty to secure the expeditious, convenient and safe movement of vehicular and other traffic (including pedestrians), and the provision of suitable and adequate parking facilities on and off the highway. These powers must be exercised so far as practicable having regard to the following matters:

- (a) the desirability of securing and maintaining reasonable access to premises;
- (b) the effect on the amenities of any locality affected and the importance of regulating and restricting the use of roads by heavy commercial vehicles, so as to preserve or improve amenities of the areas through which the roads run;
- (c) the national air quality strategy;
- (d) the importance of facilitating the passage of public service vehicles and of securing the safety and convenience of persons using or desiring to use such vehicles; and
- (e) any other matters appearing to the Council to be relevant.

Moreover, the Council has various statutory duties in relation to road safety, such as under section 39 of the Road Traffic Act 1988 and section 16 of the Traffic Management Act 2004, which are relevant when deciding on road traffic measures.

Pursuant to established public law principles on consultation, the decision maker, when deciding on progress of the proposal for Queens Walk, South Ruislip to become a 'school street' must be satisfied that all consultation responses (all of which are pasted within this report), including those that do not accord with the officer's recommendation, were conscientiously taken into account. In this instance, there are a number of objections to consider, which have helped to inform the recommendation not to proceed with making Queens Walk, South Ruislip a 'school street'.

The Council must also be continuously mindful of its public sector equality duty under section 149 of the Equality Act 2010.

### **Infrastructure/ Asset Management**

None at this stage.

### **Comments from other relevant service areas**

None at this stage.

## **BACKGROUND PAPERS**

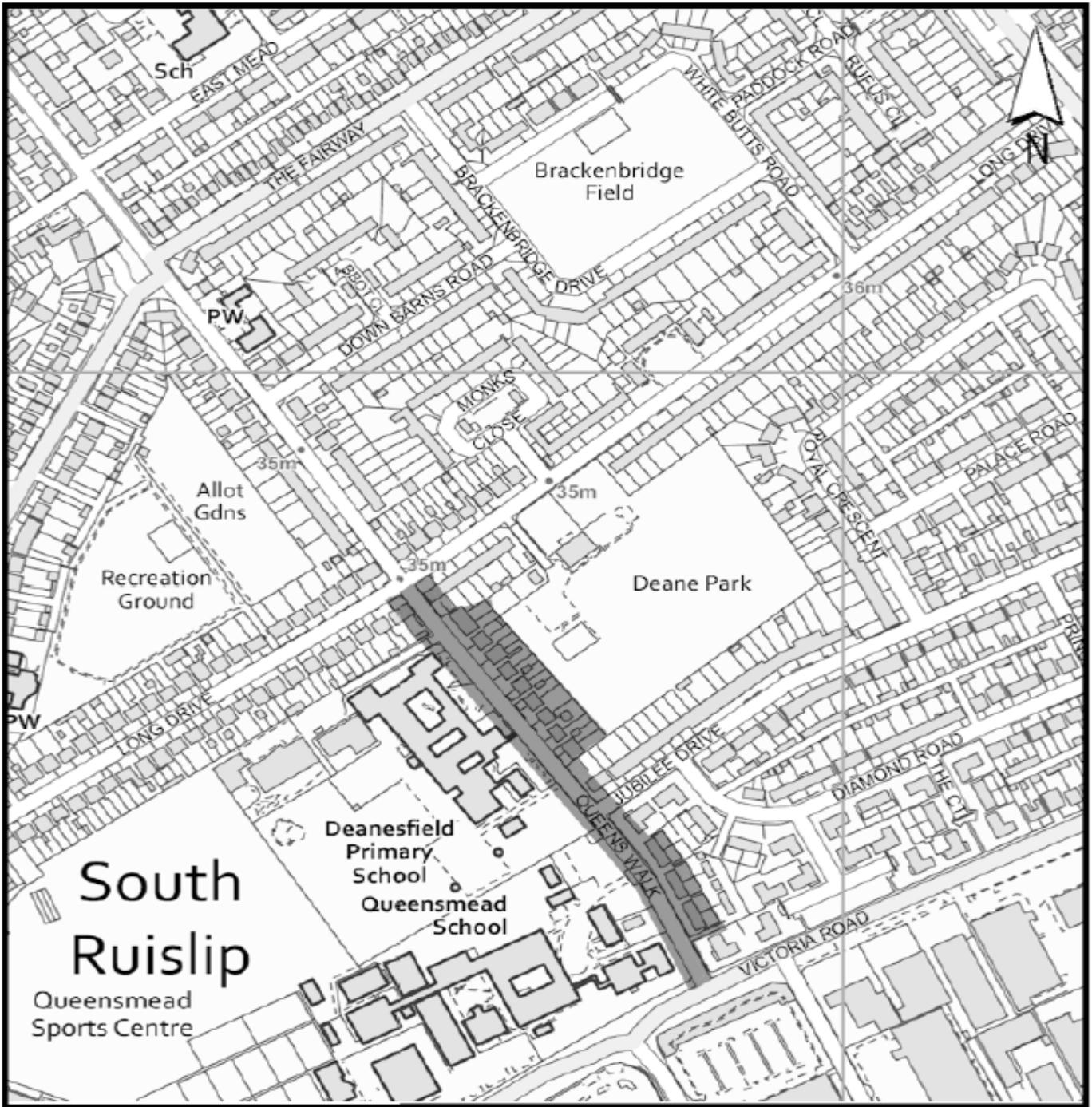
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## **APPENDICES**

- Appendix A – Plan of Proposal
- Appendix B – Consultation Letter
- Appendix C – Detailed Consultation Results – Against
- Appendix D – Detailed Consultation Results – For



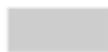
# APPENDIX A - PLAN OF PROPOSAL



## Proposed School Street Queens Walk, Ruislip

September 2025  
Scale 1:4,000



 Extent of proposed School Street  
Queens Walk, Ruislip

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Ref: SW/QWSS

Date: 26<sup>th</sup> September 2025

### **PROPOSED SCHOOL STREET ON QUEENS WALK, RUISLIP BETWEEN LONG DRIVE AND VICTORIA ROAD**

The council is committed to making Hillingdon's roads safer for everyone living in, working in and visiting the borough and creating an environment that will encourage more walking and cycling. Therefore, the council is looking to revisit the potential for a 'School Street' trial on Queens Walk, Ruislip between Long Drive and Victoria Road outside Deanesfield Primary School and Queensmead School.

The aim of the 'School Street' is to reduce traffic on Queens Walk and encourage more people to travel to and from the schools by sustainable modes of travel. Encouraging fewer car journeys to school should lead to:

- reduced danger from traffic
- less anti-social behaviour from inconsiderate and dangerous driving
- an increase in walking and cycling and more active lifestyles for pupils and their parents/carers
- reduced congestion and pollution from vehicles waiting with their engines running

#### **The Proposals**

Queens Walk, between Long Drive and Victoria Road will be made a pedestrian and cycle only zone between **7.30am and 9.30am** and **2pm and 4pm** on school days. A plan showing the extent the school street would operate is provided with this letter.

During these times only vehicles registered to houses within the zone will be able to access this section of Queens Walk. Some exemptions may be granted for those with disability needs. Any vehicles within the zone during the restricted times will be able to leave.

Signage will be erected at the entrance to the zone on Victoria Road, Jubilee Drive and Long Drive, where they meet Queens Walk. The zone will be enforced by camera and non-registered vehicles entering the zone during operating hours will be automatically issued with a penalty charge notice.

If following the consultation, a decision is taken to begin the trial, it will be implemented no earlier than January 2026. The trial will run for six months. After the trial, further data and views of residents will be sought before a decision is made on whether to make the 'School Street' scheme permanent.

#### **Supporting Measures**

In order to support the proposed introduction of the 'School Street' restriction, a number of supporting measures will be taken forward. The council's School Travel and Road Safety team currently work with and will continue to work with both schools. They have been working with both schools to identify alternative parking for those who need to travel to and from the schools by car but more importantly working on measures to support more people walking and cycling to the schools.

Following the loss of the School Crossing Patrol Officer on Long Drive, the Council is progressing improvements to make crossing Long Drive safer including advanced warning 'wig-wag' lights.

### **Next Steps**

The Council is now seeking the views on the proposals by residents and the school community. A consultation period is running from 26<sup>th</sup> September to 7<sup>th</sup> November 2025. Your views are valuable so we welcome any comments you have and would like to receive them. Please write to the postal address at the bottom of the page or email [transportstrategy@hillingdon.gov.uk](mailto:transportstrategy@hillingdon.gov.uk). Please include your address to help us analyse all responses.

The results of this consultation will be reported to the Cabinet Member for Planning, Housing & Growth who, following consideration of the comments received will decide either to proceed with the scheme as proposed, to proceed with the scheme but modified in places, or to withdraw the scheme.

If you would like further information or clarification please contact me, Sophie Wilmot on 01895 558391.

Yours sincerely,

*S. Wilmot*

Sophie Wilmot

Transport & Community Projects Team Leader

## APPENDIX C - DETAILED CONSULATION RESULTS - AGAINST

Number	Respondent Type	Key comments
1	parent	<p>Parents often need to travel in all weather conditions, and having restrictions in place makes this unnecessarily difficult. More importantly, in the event of an emergency, it is vital that we are able to access our children as quickly as possible without the added worry of receiving a penalty notice.</p> <p>This scheme comes across as a money-making exercise rather than a genuine attempt to improve safety or quality of life. It appears the council will be the ones benefiting financially from fines and penalties, not the families who are supposed to be supported by such measures.</p> <p>Believe the scheme needs to strike a better balance between safety, practicality, and the realities of family life.</p>
2	parent	<p>I strongly object to the pedestrianisation of Queens Walk during school drop off. I work fulltime and rely on dropping my young daughters to school on 2 mornings a week and then driving straight to work.</p> <p>Should a Pedestrian only zone be introduced I would not be able to do this and would need to pay for extra childcare to facilitate me getting to my workplace on time. This would be financially detrimental as we are only just scraping by as a family.</p>
3	resident - Victoria Road	I do not agree with the above proposal and think it would create unnecessary chaos.
4	parent	<p>As a working parent, I am genuinely concerned about how these restrictions will affect my ability to drop my child off safely at school before heading straight to work. The school day already does not align with a full working day, and I often need to travel directly from school drop-off to my workplace. Walking to school, walking back home, and then driving to work is not a practical option due to the time pressures of a working schedule.</p> <p>The proposed restrictions will not deter me from using my car to drop my child, but they will force me (and many other parents in the same situation) to park and circulate on the surrounding residential roads. This will not reduce congestion or improve safety — it will simply displace the problem into nearby streets, creating new traffic hazards and potentially more inconvenience for residents.</p>
5	resident - Bridgewater Road	<p>As a local resident, I cannot see why the hours of the proposed school street are so long. The roads are clear of school traffic until at least 8.20am in the morning and by 3.30 at the end of the day.</p> <p>Our medical centre is also in that area and would be completely inaccessible for the majority of the day by car which is unacceptable when you have sick children.</p> <p>Other traffic calming measures should be considered before banning cars.</p>
6	resident - Princes Way	<p>Resident of Princes Way and am extremely concerned about the extra traffic that will be forced down my road, which is already extremely busy in the mornings.</p> <p>Do not understand why it needs to start from 7.30am when Queensmead students do not start school until 8.30am. It will cause more traffic down my road and make it harder to access Victoria Road, which will be the only way out and the traffic c in South Ruislip is bad enough in the morning. I am opposed to the proposal and would ask that is does not go ahead or timings are changed in the morning.</p>
7	resident - Bridgewater Road	<p>This road is crucial for residents who use it as a road to avoid south Ruislip traffic and traffic on east end road and continue on Victoria Road.</p> <p>I live of Bridgewater Road and I can use this road to totally avoid traffic on South Ruislip and reach other side of Victoria Road.</p> <p>I understand the road safety issue for the high school and the primary school. But closing off a road is not a solution during rush hour traffic .</p>

8	resident - Long Drive	<p>I am concerned that closing Queens Walk from 7.30 to 9.30 am every morning, during rush hour, will cause even more traffic c in the surrounding area. With Queensmead starting at 8.30 and Deansfield at 8.40 I can see no reason why the road would have to be closed for two hours every morning.</p> <p>The traffic c along Victoria Road, Long Drive and Station Approach is already a huge problem at this time in the morning with so many people driving to West End Road and the A40, and this road closure will just exacerbate this issue.</p> <p>With so many parents having to drive their children to Deansfield as they are themselves rushing to go straight to work after the drop off , it is unlikely that preventing them from driving down Queens Walk will make them choose to walk to school instead. It is far more likely that they will just park as near to the school as they can. This will mean they park outside our house, as this is where the parking permit restrictions stop, which will cause even more congestion in Long Drive each morning. I am less concerned about the impact of the afternoon road closure as this happens before the rush-hour.</p>
9	unknown	<p>I object to the new proposals.</p> <p>Based on it will disperse traffic into areas not currently affected.</p> <p>The actual proposals will have little effect on safety for pupils , pedestrians, and car users .</p> <p>What actually evidence has the council got to show this scheme might work. C amra will equal fines that few parents can afford to pay and contribute towards a break down in society.</p>
10	resident - Long Drive	<p>During the traditional "school drop off " period, especially when the Long Drive traffic c is exceptionally heavy, traffic cannot easily flow in either direction as the 'Resident Only' parking restrictions do not come into force until 9am and every space is taken by a parent doing a drop off - and I fear the parking restrictions would likely be ignored by the primary school parents who park on Long Drive in the morning even if the restricted times were enforced from 8am etc.</p> <p>In reference to "reduced congestion and pollution" can I take this opportunity to also (after years of refraining to do so) ask that the same consideration is given by the 2 or 3 Hillingdon Council service buses which also park 5days a week, with engines idling on, which park directly outside our house. In the warmer months when house windows are generally open there is also noticeable noise pollution from the buses whilst they are waiting therebefore they move to pick up from the education centre on Queens Walk.</p>
11	resident - Jubilee Drive	<p>This scheme will make our road worse than it is now at school times. The restrictions along queens walk at school times will only filter the traffic on too jubilee drive and diamond road making our roads worse than they already are. It is certainly a good idea, but it needs to include jubilee drive and diamond road in the scheme for it to have an impact.</p>
12	resident - Jubilee Drive	<p>it merely shifts the problem to other associated roads.</p> <p>The scheme will not encourage people to use other means of transport to drop-off or pick-up their children from school. People are wedded to their cars due to the flexibility they provide, and they will not shift to using buses etc.</p> <p>Instead of parking poorly in Queens Walk people will only park poorly and keep their engines running in Jubilee Drive and Diamond Road instead. Neither road has the scope to accommodate more visitor vehicles.</p> <p>Both roads, especially Jubilee Drive, already becomes heavily clogged with vehicles either parking in it or using it as an access, or exit road, to Queens Walk at the drop-off and pick-up times.</p> <p>All traffic will now be filtered through the opposite end of Jubilee Drive, creating even more of a log jam at just one end of the road as opposed to allowing free movement from both ends. This will include all lorries and delivery trucks being filtered through one end only.</p> <p>Vehicles already attempt to drive too quickly up and down Jubilee Drive, with more cars seeking parking in the road and more children being filtered up it, to find parents, it will put children at even greater risk.</p> <p>If the scheme were implemented, the use of a deterrent is understandable, but cameras issuing PCN's sounds more like a scheme to make money for the Council.</p> <p>Residents in the area who have been using Queens Walk for very many years at the</p>

		times of the restrictions, will, through habit, continue to do so until they receive multiple PCN's; what plans are going to be put in place to create an amnesty period, using warning letters instead of PCN's until people change their behaviour? Will the cameras still catch people during the said times during school holidays or Inset days?
13	resident - Jubilee Drive	If the scheme goes ahead, parents will not be able to park on Long drive due to parking restrictions already in force. Jubilee Drive and Diamond road are already a busy road at this time of day with extremely limited parking. If this scheme goes ahead, we residents of Jubilee Drive and Diamond Road are genuinely concerned about the increased traffic c and parking on our roads. Parents will use our roads to drop kids off as they do today, but they will not be allowed to exit Jubilee Drive onto Queens walk, so they will be forced to either go around a loop of Diamond and Jubilee, which is already very congested with resident's cars, or carry out a 3-point-turn, which causes added congestion and poses greater danger to pedestrians. If Hillingdon Council are serious about a promoting a better lifestyle by encouraging kids to walk or cycle, can I please ask that you consider extending the "School Street" to include Jubilee Drive and Diamond Road.
14	resident - Jubilee Drive	Implementation of this scheme will simply remove cars from Queens Walk and on to Jubilee Drive and Diamond Road, which already have high volumes of traffic at school in and out times. Parents wishing to drive their children to school will come down Princes Way and then drive/park in Jubilee Drive or Diamond Road to get as close as possible without using Queens Walk.
15	resident - Queens Walk	The restrictions will simply move the issue to nearby streets, including further down Queens Walk as ALREADY during the morning and afternoon. Parents
16	parent - Queensmead & Deanesfield	I appreciate that traffic at school times can be inconvenient for a short period of time, this usually lasts no more than an hour in the morning and around 40 minutes in the afternoon. would also ask the council to consider the impact on the main road. This route already suffers from heavy congestion and frequent accidents. this proposal does not appear to consider the realities for working parents. Many of us need to drop our children to school as efficiently as possible in order to reach our place of work on time.
17	resident - Queens Walk	we are disappointed that this scheme has not been extended up until The Fairway as a minimum, which is just as busy for pedestrians and cycles during school hours. We live on the part of Queens Walk, which is situated between Long Drive and The Fairway, and it is total chaos during school drop off and pick up times now, so naturally are concerned how this scheme will affect us residents, when this scheme is implemented. No doubt more parents will be parking across driveways, as some do now, there will be more of a rush from parents and children trying to get to school/nursery on time who can't get closer to the schools when the scheme is in force and it will be gridlocked for us residents to get out, not to mention the safety element of mass cars and pedestrians in a small part of the road becoming extremely dangerous for all.

18	resident - Queens Walk	<p>Closing this vital link into Victoria Road for two hours each morning is unjustified, misaligned with actual school start and end times, and will needlessly alienate the residents and commuters who depend on it.</p> <p>If the council proceeds without installing speed-calming infrastructure on these adjacent roads, it may be seen as negligent in failing to mitigate a foreseeable risk. Should an incident occur—even during the trial—liability could arise from the council’s omission, especially in flight of this formal warning.</p> <p>We ask that the council consider:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Adding “KEEP CLEAR” markings in front of our driveway—and potentially other driveways in the vicinity—to facilitate traffic flow.</li> <li>– Implementing time-limited parking restrictions during peak school hours to prevent obstruction and reduce bottlenecks.</li> <li>– Providing visible enforcement during peak times—through periodic patrols, mobile CCTV signage, or inclusion in school travel officer routines—to ensure compliance with restrictions.</li> </ul> <p>We urge the council to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Align closure times with actual school schedules.</li> <li>– Install speed-calming measures and a 20 mile an hour speed limit as already exist son the stretch of Queens Walk that will be closed during the School Street period nonadjacent roads, as indicated in the removed annotated map, from Long Drive along Queens Walk to the Fairway on the left, down the Fairway to Long Drive and along Long Drive to the junction with Queens Walk.</li> <li>– Conduct a traffic impact assessment to model displacement and risk.</li> </ul>
19	resident - Diamond Road	<p>I am concerned about the impact this will have on residents like me living on Diamond Rd who rely on access to Queen’s Walk to get onto the main road, Victoria Rd or via Long Drive. I have been informed that only those who live directly on the section of Queens Walk will be exempt from these restrictions, which is truly unfair for residents who will be forced to drive further and expel more pollution just to access the main road.</p> <p>Would the exemption extend to the parents who use this business to drop off their children for wrap-around childcare?</p> <p>In the last year, the local residents have also experienced severe traffic in addition to the congestion already on Victoria Rd leading on to the A40. When there has been a road traffic accident (we have had a stabbing, a hit and run and gas work), traffic gets diverted along Queens Walk to relieve congestion. What is the contingency when that happens again, as it sends to be inevitable with gas/water works. Again, a build-up of traffic for local residents.</p> <p>Days of Operation: please be transparent which days / weeks this scheme will operate, stating on ‘school days’ is not helpful to drivers who do not have children in these two schools. Will that also be on the signage?</p> <p>Alternatives : one. instead of implementing the scheme, direct your traffic wardens to Queen’s Walk during the school run. 2. Place an additional zebra crossing on Long drive by the intersection with Queen’s Walk to improve safety.</p>
20	resident - Diamond Road	<p>With regards to this proposal, I am anxious, that’s my father, living at 18 Diamond Road, needs carers such as myself and my brother also drivers that bring him home from a day centre to be able to have access to his property via the quickest route. I also believe that only closing one road for the school, will not stop parents from driving their children to school, i imagine they will still take them and stop in the surrounding roads as far as they can bring them.</p>
21	resident - Exmouth Road	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Displacement of traffic and limited benefit</li> <li>two. Excessive restriction periods</li> <li>three. Concerns about enforcement and signage</li> <li>four. A practical and safety-focused alternative</li> </ol> <p>In summary, while we recognise the council’s intention to reduce congestion and improve safety, we believe this proposal — as currently designed — is disproportionate, Neff active, and misdirected towards benefit thing the council. We do not support the proposed restrictions and urge the council to instead consider</p>

		installing pedestrian crossings along the main school routes. This cost is relatively low and would make a massive impact.
22	resident - Long Drive	<p>At present, during school hours Long Drive is heavily congested with vehicles parking to drop off children to the school and mini buses waiting on the road until they receive clearance to use Queens Walk.</p> <p>We already have to deal with vehicles parked on Yellow lines (to no consequence) and vehicle sparked over our driveway which on several occasions has been extremely dangerous as it is virtually impossible to see oncoming traffic when exiting our driveway and pedestrians when entering the driveway. As a parent of two young children, I have also had to witness near misses when walking with my children near other driveways on the road due to badly parked vehicles during school drop off and pickup times.</p>
23	parent - Deanesfield	<p>Those families that have more than two children of different age gaps it is hard for them to walk in bad weather conditions. When it is raining it is extremely hard.</p> <p>Most family live far and children cannot walk fast in that same time that we all have to be in school.</p> <p>Seems very unfair to not people the choice when they are only driving to school on time.</p>
24	parent - Deanesfield	<p>Rather than implementing restrictive measures that may penalise working families, I urge the council to consider alternative solutions that would genuinely enhance safety and traffic c management around the school. These include:</p> <p>Installation of pedestrian zebra crossings in the vicinity of the school.</p> <p>Replacement of the school crossing patrol off car (lollipop lady).</p> <p>Active enforcement of parking restrictions, particularly on double yellow lines.</p> <p>Clear road markings to prevent stopping or parking on pedestrian crossings.</p> <p>Provision for nearby non-chargeable parking options to support families who must drive, ensuring accessibility without fi facial penalty.</p> <p>These practical interventions would contribute significantly to improving safety without imposing nest or creating additional inconvenience for families.</p>
25	parent - Deanesfield	<p>Having a disability i struggle to park daily, which is causing me a lot of inconvenience and has made my children late multiple times. I reply on being able to park right outside the school due to my disability's.</p> <p>So I am personally not for the proposal.</p> <p>I do strong believe a traffic warden should be present twice daily to get the incorrect parking under control. There is way too many parents that parking anywhere without blue badges and in permit bays and on the corner of the road and this is what causes the inconvenience. This is no fair on the residents who live outside the school and rely on the bays and have their drive ways blocked and it's not fair on anyone with a blue badge who requires close parking.</p> <p>Also a replacement lolly pop lady's/man is absolutely necessary as the roads are very busy with small children trying to cross which as a parent is a daily worry for their safety as a lot of children also cross without an adult, This would also help with the traffic flow.</p>
26	parent - Queensmead & Deanesfield	<p>Restricting vehicle access to Queens Walk during peak school hours is also likely to displace traffic onto surrounding roads such as Long Drive, Victoria Road, and Jubilee Drive, which are already heavily congested at these times. Furthermore, there is little or no available parking on these neighbouring roads, meaning that parents who are unable to access Queens Walk will have nowhere safe or legal to park. This could lead to further congestion, frustration, and unsafe manoeuvres near the schools, undermining the scheme's objectives.</p> <p>I would urge the Council to undertake a detailed traffic impact assessment of the surrounding road network before implementing the trial. If the scheme proceeds, it should include clear monitoring of traffic volumes, air quality, and safety impacts both within and outside the restricted zone. Additionally, exemptions and flexibility should be considered for families with genuine need to access the area by car, such as those with multiple children attending the schools.</p> <p>I commend the Council's efforts to improve safety and promote active travel, but believe these goals can be achieved through other measures—such as improved pedestrian crossings, better cycling infrastructure, and safer parking enforcement—</p>

		without imposing restrictions that risk creating further congestion and significant inconvenience for residents and parents.
27	resident - Queens Walk	<p>You have already created a high risk area within the part of Queens Walk that does not have parking permits. Further restrictions in the part of Queens Walk near the school will raise the level of risk in the adjacent part of Queens Walk from high to Dangerous. Should you go ahead with this without other measures such as permit parking in the rest of Queens Walk it is certain to lead to fatalities.</p> <p>The uncontrolled chaos caused in the non-permitted part of Queens Walk at school start and end times is a Danger to everyone.</p> <p>I hold the council responsible for this as you have done nothing</p> <p>Open your eyes and look at the whole of Queens Walk</p>
28	resident - Long Drive	<p>1) At present the councils traffic wardens do nothing to enforce the present parking restriction and seem to avoid the area around 3 PM which encourages the illegal parking the council wishes to stop</p> <p>2) The school street would only push the illegal parking into the adjoining roads, making an already bad situation worse. This is made worse by the councils own coach's parking illegally in Long Drive every afternoon many times with their engines running whilst waiting to pick up from the centre in Queens Walk.</p> <p>3) The parking restrictions in Long Drive seem to almost designed the encourage car use and bad parking / behaviour in the morning as the parking restriction do not start till 9 AM</p> <p>4) If the parking restrictions where altered to be between 8 AM to 4 PM and the council enforced the parking restriction there would be no need to go to the expense of installing camera's etc.</p> <p>5) There is also a Large car park attached to Deane park which parents could encouraged to use thus removing the cars from Queens Walk and the adjoining Roads.</p>
29	staff - Deanesfield	With regrets I do not favour your proposal.
30	staff - Deanesfield	With regret, I do not favour your proposal of pedestrianising Queens Walk.
31	staff - Deanesfield	I do not favour your proposal of pedestrianising Queens Walk.
32	resident - Jubilee Drive	<p>1. Unfair Restriction on Residents' Access</p> <p>two. Unfair Burden on Local Residents</p> <p>three. Displacement of Traffic and Increased Congestion</p> <p>four. Excessive Enforcement Hours</p> <p>five. Failure to Enforce Existing Measures</p> <p>six. Lack of Evidence and Meaningful Consultation</p> <p>seven. Negative Impact on Community Relations</p>
33	resident - Jubilee Drive	<p>1. Unfair Restriction on Residents' Access</p> <p>two. Unfair Burden on Local Residents</p> <p>three. Displacement of Traffic and Increased Congestion</p> <p>four. Excessive Enforcement Hours</p> <p>five. Failure to Enforce Existing Measures</p> <p>six. Lack of Evidence and Meaningful Consultation</p> <p>seven. Negative Impact on Community Relations</p>
34	staff - Deanesfield	I am not in favour for the "School Street" restriction.
35	resident - Jubilee Drive	<p>1. Unfair Restriction on Residents' Access</p> <p>two. Unfair Burden on Local Residents</p> <p>three. Displacement of Traffic and Increased Congestion</p> <p>four. Excessive Enforcement Hours</p> <p>five. Failure to Enforce Existing Measures</p> <p>six. Lack of Evidence and Meaningful Consultation</p> <p>seven. Negative Impact on Community Relations</p>

36	resident - Jubilee Drive	<p>1. Unfair Restriction on Residents' Access  two. Unfair Burden on Local Residents  three. Displacement of Traffic and Increased Congestion  four. Excessive Enforcement Hours  five. Failure to Enforce Existing Measures  six. Lack of Evidence and Meaningful Consultation  seven. Negative Impact on Community Relations</p>
37	resident - Jubilee Drive	<p>1. Impact on Residents: Closing Queens Walk during the proposed times will have a significantly negative impact on local residents. We are concerned that we may effectively become trapped in our homes, as parents will likely use Diamond Road, Jubilee Drive, and Princess Way as a one-way system for school drop-offs and pick-ups. This will increase congestion and pollution in our area.  two. Problem Shifted, Not Solved: The proposal appears to simply shift the traffic problem into neighbouring residential streets, rather than resolving it.  three. Communication: After speaking with other residents, it appears that not everyone received the consultation letter. Could you please clarify how the distribution was carried out? This issue affects all local residents, and without proper communication, the feedback gathered may not reflect the community's overall view.  four. Access to Our Property: We have lived on Jubilee Drive for over 30 years and have used Queens Walk as our main point of access for the vast majority of that time. Our property is located approximately forty metres from the junction with Queens Walk, and this closure would significantly increase our travel times, especially given the existing congestion on Victoria Road during peak hours.  five. Deliveries and Visitors: Receiving deliveries during the restricted hours will be difficult. Similarly, visits from friends and family during these times will be affected.  six. Worsening Traffic Due to School Policies: Recent out-of-borough school admissions have increased traffic levels, as more parents are now driving children to and from the school. This issue did not exist to the same extent in the past.  seven. Jubilee Drive Becoming a Dead End: Our section of Jubilee Drive will effectively become ahead end. Parents already use our driveways to park and turn around, which causes disruption. We are concerned this situation will worsen significantly.  8. Parking and Restricted Bays: Parents are already parking on Long Drive in resident-only bays. If vehicle access is restricted on Queens Walk, this problem will likely escalate.  nine. Alternative Arrangements: Have alternative arrangements been made for parents who drive to collect their children?  ten. Traffic Analysis: Could you confirm what traffic analysis or modelling has been undertaken to support this decision?</p>
38	resident - Jubilee Drive	<p>1. Unfair Restriction on Residents' Access  two. Unfair Burden on Local Residents  three. Displacement of Traffic and Increased Congestion  four. Excessive Enforcement Hours  five. Failure to Enforce Existing Measures  six. Lack of Evidence and Meaningful Consultation  seven. Negative Impact on Community Relations</p>

39	resident - Jubilee Drive	<p>The fear is the blocked up pavements due to the reluctance of the school opening the gates toilet children into the playground in the mornings.</p> <p>since covid Deanesfield Primary has continued to use the covid procedure to drop off and pick up children. We are no longer in the covid times and parents and family members who do the drop off and pick up do not abide by the procedures and rules. the [name redacted - school] refuses to work with the parents and childminders who have emailed and asked numerous times to allow us back into the playground and reduce the congestion surrounding the school</p> <p>Jubilee Drive by 2.45pm is always crowded with Queensmead parents parking up and picking up their children. Any issues caused down the junction of Queens walk, and Jubilee drive is by Queensmead parents parking and picking up their children.</p> <p>A majority of Deanesfield parents already use Deane Park car park and Long Drive to park and walk into the school. Closing down Queens walk is going to put a further strain on Jubilee drive and the surrounding roads.</p> <p>Once traffic is stopped residents will still be driving along there and it will still be unsafe to use the road to walk.</p> <p>Once traffic is stopped residents will still be driving along there and it will still be unsafe to use the road to walk</p> <p>would like to also note out that when Ofsted visited to give Deanesfield their outstanding mark the school gates were miraculously opening early in the morning to let the children in. The school states to not come to the school until 8.40am.</p>
40	resident - Victoria Road	<p>The restrictions will result in increased displaced traffic and parking issues and pollution in surrounding areas.</p> <p>This will also encourage children to be less aware of road safety around their school.</p> <p>The restrictions will result in increased displaced traffic and parking issues and pollution in surrounding areas</p> <p>This will also be inconvenient to local residents and visitors; no doubt it will also result in more penalty notices with the feeling this is more about revenue generating rather than safety especially if it's based around term time. Not everyone has children and are familiar with school term times.</p> <p>Currently queuing to get into the school results in too much overcrowding in the streets. Navigating your way into the school is busy as it is with too many people on the streets. Putting these measures in will make the pavements school route more overcrowded than it currently is.</p>
41	resident - Diamond Road	<p>can assure you that the bottom end of this road gets very congested in mornings and evenings with parents parking and dropping and picking up. If you live on that road and have no parking of your own there is often no parking if you come back at a prime time. Parents are often parking in the garage area which is accessible between 55-57 Diamond Road.</p> <p>The queuing system at Deanesfield needs to be addressed. Lots of parents and children and scooters and bikes all waiting for the gate to open and come in. Why not let them wait in the playground for the key stage 1 and 2 children. The key stage 1 gate is so narrow and small that it gets so congested as you try to exit or enter.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- why not have parking wardens present at the area in question every day to issue tickets and deter people from parking in that area. Some often blocking driveways etc.</li> <li>- please consider having a 'lolly pop' person to help children cross the road especially as the queens walk side with Long drive gets very congested with children in the afternoons and long drive will become even busier with the proposed changes. Also, what about a lollipop person at the zebra crossing too?</li> <li>- is it possible to promote the 'free' parking at nearby retail park?</li> </ul>
42	resident - Jubilee Drive	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Unfair Restriction on Residents' Access</li> <li>two. Unfair Burden on Local Residents</li> <li>three. Displacement of Traffic and Increased Congestion</li> <li>four. Excessive Enforcement Hours</li> <li>five. Failure to Enforce Existing Measures</li> <li>six. Lack of Evidence and Meaningful Consultation</li> <li>seven. Negative Impact on Community Relations</li> </ol>

43	resident - Jubilee Drive	<p>1. Unfair Restriction on Residents' Access</p> <p>two. Unfair Burden on Local Residents</p> <p>three. Displacement of Traffic and Increased Congestion</p> <p>four. Excessive Enforcement Hours</p> <p>five. Failure to Enforce Existing Measures</p> <p>six. Lack of Evidence and Meaningful Consultation</p> <p>seven. Negative Impact on Community Relations</p>
44	resident - Royal Crescent	<p>1. By closing the road at school times will mean that the car traffic will increase in the neighbouring streets therefore not really solving the problem.</p> <p>two. A lot of families walk to school. I would recommend improving road safety for children, additional zebra crossings should be placed along long walk so that families can cross safely.</p> <p>three. Those families that have children at the school but also have to travel to work by car due to distance will be disadvantaged as it will cause extra time to do drop off and pick-ups therefore meaning they will reach work later. Not all workplaces implement flexibility.</p>
45	resident - Royal Crescent	<p>Long Drive: already has parking restrictions in place.</p> <p>Victoria Road: is a major thoroughfare with heavy traffic flow and very limited or no parking availability, making it unsuitable for displaced school traffic.</p> <p>That leaves Royal Crescent, Jubilee Drive, Palace Road, Diamond Road, and Princes Way - all of which are narrow, residential streets already struggling with congestion and restricted access during school drop-off and pick-up times.</p> <p>Redirecting more traffic into these roads will only exacerbate existing problems - increasing congestion, endangering pedestrians, and making daily life more difficult for local residents.</p>
46	resident - Royal Crescent	<p>It is disgusting that local residents should be made to suffer in this way!</p> <p>If you close Queens Walk to vehicles where are all of those cars going to go or come from? Yes that's correct our local streets.</p> <p>Why don't you just get another lollipop man/woman and also make sure all those parents double parking and parking on double yellow lines get parking tickets.</p> <p>It wouldn't kill the parents to park a bit further away from the school and walk with their child to the front gates!</p>
47	resident - Queens Walk	<p>1. Safety concerns:</p> <p>two. Access issues for essential services:</p> <p>three. Impact on visitors and family:</p> <p>4. Duplication with existing residents' parking scheme:</p>
48	parent - Queensmead	<p>believe this particular proposal may unintentionally create more issues than it resolves. Restricting vehicle access on Queen's Walk will likely cause a significant increase in congestion along surrounding side roads and main roads, as drivers will be forced to divert and potentially make sudden U-turns in unsuitable locations.</p> <p>suggest that Queensmead High consider opening its gates earlier in the morning. This could help reduce the clustering of students and vehicles outside the school, making the pavements clearer and promoting a safer and smoother flow of both foot and vehicular traffic.</p>
49	resident - palace road	<p>It will divert more cars onto an already congested Victoria Road at peak times of the day when there is heavy traffic c. These schemes do not deliver improvements overall - they are money making opportunities for the council to levy fi nest on those not realising the changes.</p> <p>If the council feels strongly about this, they should enforce more double yellow lines and issuing on spot tickets for those stopping to drop off children. Slowing the road down to fifteen miles per hour during this time with cameras would also help.</p>

50	resident - palace road	<p>the traffics bad enough when the road is open with people coming through the alley from Field End Road to Palace Road during school drop off and pick up times, this will only get worse as Queens Walk gets closed during those hours.</p> <p>Victoria road itself is a very busy road at the best of times and not being able to use Queens Walk will make traffic heavier and Long Drive will be jammed as people will use it to take a shortcut around Queens Walk and drop off at the Queens Walk Junction.</p> <p>Not to be able to use a road I use on a regular basis for four hours a day five days a week right where I live is totally unreasonable.</p>
51	parent - private nursery	<p>currently use the private nursery located behind Deanesfield School, where I drop off my daughter at 8:00 a.m. each morning. Immediately afterwards, I take my two other children to Deanesfield School. The ability to drive along Queens walk is essential for managing this routine efficiently and safely, particularly during busy school hours.</p> <p>The proposed closure would make it extremely difficult for me to access the nursery, as there are limited alternative routes and parking options in the surrounding area.</p> <p>This would not only increase travel time but also cause unnecessary congestion and potential safety issues for young children being dropped off near busy roads.</p> <p>I would also like to ask whether the needs of parents using the private nursery behind Deanesfield School have been taken into consideration. Many of us do not live within the immediate catchment area and therefore rely on car access to ensure timely drop-offs and onward travel to work or other schools.</p>
52	resident - Queens Walk	<p>Restricting access to the street during school hours will cause significant disruption for residents and those who rely on regular access, including myself who drops off at childcare during the proposed hours, which fall outside of usual school times. These restrictions will create unnecessary inconvenience and frustration for working parents who need to drop off and go straight into work, and people who cannot walk to school for mobility reasons, without fully addressing the root issue of children's safety.</p> <p>there's a real concern that the initiative may not lead to the desired long-term behaviour change. Parents who need to drive will simply park slightly further away, shifting traffic and safety concerns to further down Queens Walk and up already very busy surrounding roads rather than reducing them overall.</p> <p>I would suggest rather than a full closure that you reintroduce lollipop people near the school. Until recently we had two, but they were never replaced - in particular where Queens Walk crosses with Long Drive this is really needed as there is no crossing there (could this also be explored)?</p>
53	resident -Royal Crescent	<p>Parents dropping their children by car will simply approach the school from different directions. These are likely to involve Royal Crescent, Jubilee Drive and Diamond Road. Access may be via the alley leading to Field End Road which is not a public right of way but is treated as such. These routes are used heavily by children who walk to Queensmead so there is likely to be an increased threat to their safety as well as increased congestion.</p> <p>I strongly feel this plan should not go ahead. Royal Crescent/Jubilee Drive is a large cul de sac at the back of what is effectively London's biggest cul de sac -- South Ruislip -- so this will worsen traffic flow, not reduce it.</p>
54	resident - Jubilee Drive	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Unfair Restriction on Residents' Access</li> <li>two. Unfair Burden on Local Residents</li> <li>three. Displacement of Traffic and Increased Congestion</li> <li>four. Excessive Enforcement Hours</li> <li>five. Failure to Enforce Existing Measures</li> <li>six. Lack of Evidence and Meaningful Consultation</li> <li>seven. Negative Impact on Community Relations</li> </ol>
55	resident - Long Drive	<p>honestly do not believe there will be a great reduction in this, as far as I am aware Deanesfield has a large catchment area greatly increasing the number of people who would require driving to the school. In addition to this, knowing the area, a good number of the children and parents from seeing them in the parks, shops, school and generally locally I believe a good proportion of the children who are close enough to travel to school by walking or other similar means already do.</p>

		Parking wardens. This will make the biggest difference, but they actually need to be there and not just one of them.
56	resident - Long Drive	I am not pleased with the proposed pedestrian only plan for Queens Walk in South Ruislip. I believe this plan will just move the traffic to nearby streets.
57	resident - Long Drive	Long Drive is directly affected by the school traffic causing congestion at certain times. This proposal will increase the number of vehicles attempting to park in Long Drive at School opening and closing times, making a lot worse, what is already a nightmare for traffic.
58	resident - Royal Crescent	The proposed scheme would simply move the parking congestion and inconsiderate driving problems (caused by parents dropping off the children) to Jubilee Drive and Diamond Road. The proposed scheme would also effectively imprison residents of Royal Crescent, Jubilee Drive, Diamond Road & Princess Road for 4 hours a day, as the only exit from the estate will be via the already busy Princess Road junction onto the always busy Victoria Road. God knows how busy it will be when all traffic to the estate has to use this route as well as parents who will be using this route to drop off their children.
59	resident - Jubilee Drive	There will be total chaos with awful grid locked congestion. Prince's Way, Diamond Road, and Palace Road will also be adversely affected. It will be exceedingly difficult to get out of the estate at the restricted times for those who need to get to work. The alleyway between Royal Crescent and Field End Road will become much more dangerous for pedestrians because of the increase in traffic. I feel that there will be little increase in those walking or cycling as those who like to walk or cycle already do so , and it will be more dangerous because of the traffic build up.
60	resident - Diamond Road	You say that you are trying to identify areas of alternative parking for people that need to bring their children. I can tell you now that the only places that people are going to park are in all the roads in the surrounding area Diamond, Jubilee, Royal Crescent, Palace to name a few. Basically, all our roads are going to become like a rat run, and residents are going to struggle to park their cars outside their own properties especially people who live in the flats in Diamond Road as the parking is already limited.
61	resident - Jubilee Drive	I live in Jubilee Drive and for years I have had to put up with the school traffic blocking my drive, on numerous occasions I've been unable to get out of my drive as there has been a car to drop school children off blocking it, also so many times when I've returned home a school car has blocked my drive, I've then had to drive around or wait up the road until the driver returns to their car so I can access my drive! When I have spoken to some of the mums who have parked their car over my property, they say there is nowhere else to park! If this proposal goes through your literally clearing Queens Walk of traffic to dump more of the problem onto Jubilee Drive.
62	resident - Long Drive	Having observed the impact of similar schemes implemented in nearby Harrow, I am deeply worried about the unintended consequences this proposal may bring to our local community. Rather than improving safety and reducing traffic c, such measures have led to increased congestion, heightened risks for children, and significant inconvenience for both residents and parents. Specific call, I fear the following outcomes if this plan proceeds: Increased traffic c hazards in surrounding streets due to displaced vehicles. Higher levels of anti-social behaviour, including aggressive driving and road rage incidents. Illegal and inconsiderate parking, including blocked driveways and restricted access for residents. Greater pollution and congestion, as drivers wait longer for parents to return from drop-off s. My wife and I are seriously considering relocating if this proposal is implemented, as the anticipated disruption would make living here untenable. Regrettably, the initiative appears (much like Harrow) to serve more as a revenue-generating mechanism for Hillingdon Council through fi nest, rather than a genuine effort to improve safety and wellbeing.

63	resident - Royal Crescent	I live in Royal Crescent and strongly disagree with the closure of Queens Walk twice a day. Traffic should be controlled as in the signs stating parking for residents only
64	resident - Royal Crescent	<p>it seems there is no consideration for other road users and if someone wants to do a three point turn in the middle of that stretch of road, they just do it, regardless of anyone's safety. This happens on a regular basis. The majority of local residents with children in the roads mentioned walk to the schools.</p> <p>There will be no reduction of congestion and pollution, as it will push the problem to other nearby areas. The problem will still exist, but at the detriment of the local community.</p> <p>We will be trapped for 4 hours of the day and will have to use the only way out of the estate which will be Princes Way, onto the main Victoria Road which is already bad. The congestion will be horrifying!</p> <p>Also, it will make people use the cut through on Royal Crescent that leads to Field End Road, to get out of the area. In my opinion, which will be extremely dangerous for everyone, not only the children who use that cut through to get to school and out onto the main road for the local shops and buses. That will be an accident waiting to happen. That cut through is only supposed to be used for garage access for cars, but lots of drivers use it as a shortcut, that will become a nightmare!</p> <p>I think it's simple, there have been measures put in place outside the schools already , to tackle the problem, but obviously, people take no notice of it. If there were traffic c wardens giving out tickets and enforcing the rules and a lollypop lady or man, like there used to be, outside Deanesfield eld, the children would be safer. Also, I have just found out, the children are queuing up outside Deanesfield old-school for quite a while before they are let in. I don't know what all that is about, but when my children went there, ( which was a good few years ago ) we went straight into the playground and waited with our children there and when the bell rang , they lined up and the parents left. That tome, is dangerous for the children, hanging about on the pavement, outside.</p>
65	resident - Long Drive	<p>While I fully support the broader aim of encouraging more walking and cycling to school, I have serious concerns about the impact this proposal will have on Long Drive and surrounding residential streets.</p> <p>Parents frequently park along Long Drive, often blocking access to driveways or making it extremely difficult to enter or exit. There have been many occasions where I have had to wait further down the road until the congestion eases before I can get into my own property.</p>
66	resident - Royal Crescent	I would like to register my disapproval of the planned exclusion times for Queens Walk. I understand it is planned to be 07:30 to 09:30 and 2:30pm to 4:30pm. This has to be a joke, surely! Those times are too long, and it feels like it penalises the local residents more than the people dropping their kids off at the school.
67	unknown	I object to the proposal to make Queens Walk a pedestrian zone during the times suggested.
68	resident - Royal Crescent	Frankly, these timings are excessive and feel more like a penalty for local residents than a solution to the school drop-off and pick-up issue. I fully appreciate the need to manage traffic during busy periods, but a four-hour daily restriction seems disproportionate. As a resident, I should not be unduly inconvenienced in the place where I live.
69	resident - Jubilee Drive	<p>I am concerned that the current proposal is excessive and unfair to local residents.</p> <p>one. Restriction on Residents' Ability to Drive</p> <p>two. More Congestion on Neighbouring Streets</p> <p>three. Enforcement Hours Are Too Long</p> <p>four. Poor Enforcement of Existing Rules</p> <p>Reinstate lollypop people for both Long Drive and Queens Walk.</p> <p>Improve enforcement with regular wardens, use of cameras and possibly a police presence.</p> <p>Assess how diverted traffic would affect nearby residential streets.</p> <p>Until these other measures have been done, drop this proposal or at the very least include the surrounding streets in the no-car zone and resident exemptions.</p>

70	resident - Royal Crescent	<p>The proposed restriction period of 7:30am to 9:30am and 2pm to 4pm seems disproportionately long for the school traffic window considering Queensmead and Deanesfield school drop-off/pick up times. A shorter or more targeted time would still address the congestion problem without inconveniencing local residents and other road users. For example, 7.50am to 8.50am and 2.45pm to 3.45pm.</p> <p>the proposal does not appear to consider the impact on residents of adjoining roads such as Diamond road, Jubilee drive, Palace Road, and Royal Crescent. Under the current plan, those residents would have only one route to exit the area, forcing all vehicles onto Victoria Road. This would likely increase congestion there.</p> <p>whilst I appreciate the councils' intentions with this new scheme, I find it difficult to support, given that the current restrictions are not enforced.</p>
71	parent - Queensmead & Deanesfield	<p>With this proposed road closure was to come into action we would be stuck in more traffic and most likely be reaching school late on several days. maybe implement some speed bumps on the road or even speed cameras would be somewhat beneficial to the safety, if this is the primary concern.</p>
72	resident - Royal Crescent	<p>A shorter or more targeted timeframe of 7.50am - 8.50am and 2.45pm - 3.45pm (by which time parents of children from both schools would have already dispersed) would still address the congestion problem without inconveniencing local residents and other road users.</p> <p>push the problem further out to the aforementioned streets where there is already limited street parking and residents on those streets will become further frustrated when drivers inevitably block driveways.</p> <p>Both schools have an agreement with the nearby retail car park allowing parents of school children to drop their children off. If the council's intention is to encourage people to walk, then surely using the retail car park nearby would mean children would have to walk a short distance to school, achieving the council's target.</p>
73	resident - Diamond Road	<p>am very worried about the unintended consequences this will have. You suggest that the scheme will lead to reduced congestion: I do not believe this is true – you will simply be shifting the problem from Queens Walk to Diamond Road, Jubilee Drive, and adjacent roads.</p> <p>Diamond Road and Jubilee Drive are the only two roads near the schools that do not have permit parking for residents. The current situation with parents parking badly/illegally with little consideration for residents is already problem. By restricting access to one end of our road, this will surely increase the volume of drivers entering the Princes Way end of our road looking for parking. This will cause bottlenecking and the whole area will become gridlocked if just one driver behaves selfishly.</p> <p>You also suggest there will be a reduction in “anti-social behaviour from inconsiderate and dangerous driving”. May I ask how you intend to measure this? More drivers will surely be frustrated and tempers will fray.</p> <p>For “reduced in pollution” – you need to target ALL drivers and educate them in not leaving their cars running while they are waiting.</p>
74	resident - Whitby Road	<p>My primary concern is that the closure of this section of Queen's Walk to vehicular traffic would result in significant displacement onto surrounding residential roads, many of which are already subject to high levels of congestion during peak school hours.</p> <p>Furthermore, the proposal does not appear to sufficiently consider the needs of parents and carers who must access the schools by car — particularly those transporting children with disabilities, medical needs, or younger siblings. Restricting access could cause undue hardship for these families and may inadvertently discourage attendance or punctuality.</p> <p>In addition, (and on a more personal level) the proposal does not appear to consider the needs of working parents who rely on the school's Breakfast Club childcare service. As the current proposal would restrict vehicle access from 7:30 a.m., it would make the 7:45 a.m. start time for Breakfast Club impractical for many families. This change would significantly impact parents who depend on this provision to enable timely travel to work, potentially causing undue disruption to their employment commitments</p> <p>I would strongly encourage the council to explore alternative measures that could improve safety while maintaining accessibility. Such measures might include:</p>

		<p>Enhanced traffic-calming features such as raised crossings, chicanes, or speed cushions;</p> <p>Improved signage and road markings to increase driver awareness;</p> <p>Dedicated school crossing patrols;</p> <p>Staggered start and finish times to reduce congestion;</p> <p>Targeted enforcement of existing parking and speed restrictions.</p> <p>Camera patrol that restricts the turning of vehicles;</p> <p>A one way system;</p> <p>And finally and something I strongly believe should be putting place anyway, a request to the Local education department to discuss with Deanesfield school the possibility of opening school gates earlier to allow parents and children to congregate before school in the playground rather that overcrowding the pavements.(Something that was originally in place pre-pandemic)</p>
75	resident - Royal Crescent	<p>the extended period will have an unsustainable impact on the local residential roads, affecting the people who live in these roads - Jubilee Drive, Royal Crescent Etc.</p> <p>Parents who will still drop their children at either Deanesfield or Queensmead will divert into these roads causing chaos to residents which will be simply unacceptable.</p> <p>If the trial is to proceed, consideration should be given to the hours of operation maybe reducing from 8:15 to 9am and 2:30 to 3:30 or 3pm to 4pm.</p>
76	resident - Melthorne Drive	<p>Since the funding was pulled on the lollipop person at the junction of Queens Walk and Long Drive it has been very unsafe and scary crossing the road there. My children and I walk down Queens Walk by The Fairway, I would like to suggest pedestrian crossings at key junctions — especially where Queens walk meets The Fairway and Long Drive. If safety is the main goal, crossings would make a big difference for children and parents walking to school as some of these junctions are difficult to navigate, even without children. We have not had the lollipop lady replaced, and there are still no zebra crossings along common walking routes. I am not downplaying the congestion — it is definitely a problem — but I think we should also push for crossings along the school route. That would really help families from Queensmead, Deanesfield, and Sacred Heart who all use similar paths.</p>
77	resident - Jubilee Drive	<p>1. It is important to explore all options to ensure children can travel safely to school.</p> <p>two. The closure of Queens Walk will solve one problem but make the Jubilee Dr / Diamond Problem much worse. This junction most mornings is log jammed by tooting cars.</p> <p>In the afternoon these roads are clogged by parked cars, sometimes even across driveways.</p> <p>three. The morning time restriction is too long, 8am to 9am would cover the busy period.</p> <p>We often travel up Queens Walk during these times and would require the exemption to cover some properties on Jubilee Dr.</p>
78	parent - Queensmead & Deanesfield	<p>I know that it has been mentioned that the current situation is unsafe for the Deanesfield children who have to wait for the School Gate on queens walk to open at 8.40am. Can I suggest that Deanesfield open their gates to let in students into the playgrounds earlier(around 30 minutes before 8.40am) to wait there for their class doors to open at 8.40am - this will reduce the number of children and parents waiting on the street and would be much safer for all. Other primary schools do this so i do not see why Deanesfield cannot.</p>
79	parent - Deanesfield	<p>the proposed restrictions between 7:30–9:30am and 2:00–4:00pm would cause significant disruption for us parents, residents and school staff who rely on this section of Queens Walk for essential access and parking during school hours. Since the School Crossing Patrol Officer on Long Drive was removed, there has been a noticeable lack of traffic management support during peak times. A more effective and balanced approach to improving safety would be to install a zebra crossing or reinstate a traffic officer to manage crossing times. This would help protect pupils and pedestrians without restricting local road use.</p>

80	parent - Queensmead & Deanesfield	worried that this proposal is overkill to address a small number of incidents. Most parents arriving by car, usually because of need with not suitable alternative transport options that would take them back to work quickly, are respectful of everyone else. In summary, though there are occasional instances of inconsiderate behaviour during school drop-off/pick up times, these are quite uncommon and do not warrant the implementation of a scheme that creates more problems than the one it is designed to solve; it will greatly disrupt traffic in the vicinity of the schools for 4 hours/day and create a risk of receiving a fine, since at those times parent's heads are busy with a million things. Therefore, I'd much rather welcome softer measures than those currently proposed, including more traffic calming measures, additional safe street-crossing options where Queens Walk intersects towards Long Drive and to cross Victoria Road, and better walking access to alternative parking options in the nearby commercial areas off Victoria Road.
81	resident - Jubilee Drive	I feel rather than properly addressing the issue this is just diverting it to the roads connecting & surrounding Queens walk. We have already seen the adverse effects this will have on Jubilee Drive in particular - meaning that parents will all use Princes Way as the route in & Jubilee to park/reverse in, as this has happened on several occasions already when there were roadworks at the junction of Victoria Road/Queens walk & during the road closures along Victoria Road due to accidents.
82	resident - Jubilee Drive	I do have a major problem with residents from Jubilee Drive, Royal Crescent and Palace Rd being cut off from one of two access points to leave during 4 hours of a weekday. I think to simply disallow nonlocal cars, at these times, would easily achieve the goals that are set out. To penalise residents from the aforementioned roads for reasons of geography is quite simply a money grabbing move by the council. In addition to this, this will funnel cars to one exit point, Princes Way, creating additional and unnecessary traffic to an already busy Victoria road. If the ultimate goal is to create a car-less Ruislip, then invest in further access to public transport links and people will use their cars less. Rather than encouraging disuse through various complicated rules of when and where people can and cannot drive on their own local roads.
83	resident - Royal crescent	On a constructive note, I believe that the traffic c problems around the school could be solved by the following measures without the disruption a school Street would cause. one. Open the School gates earlier allowing parents and children to wait off the street. two. Enforce current Parking restrictions. three. Ban U turns outside the school. four. Open a designated drop off zone in Queensmead sports centre & open a gate at the rear of the school into the sports centre. five. Extend the 20mph speed restriction outside the school to adjacent residential roads.
84	resident - Jubilee Drive	I welcome any measures to improve road safety, but your proposal will create gridlock on Jubilee Drive as motorist travelling from Victoria road will block Jubilee Drive. There are already cars parked on Jubilee Drive including a few vans. Queens Walk is normally free of traffic and school pupils after 8.30am so why extent it for another hour.
85	resident - Jubilee Drive	1. Unfair Restriction on Residents' Access two. Unfair Burden on Local Residents three. Displacement of Traffic and Increased Congestion four. Excessive Enforcement Hours five. Failure to Enforce Existing Measures six. Lack of Evidence and Meaningful Consultation seven. Negative Impact on Community Relations
86	resident - royal crescent	Closing the road access on queens walk for 4 hours each day is quite excessive from 7.30am -9.30 and 2-4pm when we as residents are trying to get to work or home. Unless we are able to register our vehicles for access to allow us to leave our streets this is unacceptable. We as residents have two access points to our roads which is queen's walk or Princes Way, and the parents will now just use our one way in or out of our houses princes Way and block all access for us.

87	parent - Queens Walk resource centre	The disregard for a child with SEN is in fact appalling when you look at this. It is appalling that it is already at this stage. For the days I can access a car my son with SEN is 10 minutes late to school whilst not ideal it is more acceptable but this is because I can drive onto Queens Walk and park drop my other son who is only [age redacted] and then drive straight onto the other school. I do have access to a blue badge but I do rely heavily on Ubers on days I do not have access to a car as my other son cannot walk long distances and your suggested hours are so unnecessarily long, this no longer become about the 'Safety' of children but a way of imposing fines. In addition, by imposing this restriction on days I have a car I would have then have to walk home to get the car to then drive to school making it a big circle. This would make my son late all 5 days of the week meaning he would be missing out on a minimum of 3 hours of education a week this proposition which would infringe on his rights to education, have a detrimental effect on his development, especially as he is vulnerable. His school also has no wrap around provisions. Meaning we have to pick him up early to get my other son. Currently only 5 minutes but with this it will probably have to be earlier.
88	unknown	fear it will cause a lot of congestion and commotion. I feel like you are just moving the problem to another road. I understand there is a school nearby and safety comes first. I feel the problem here is parents. Who take up the pavement while waiting for the gates to open. In easy fix would be to advise the school to open the gates earlier. This would cause less congestion. Or create something for an orderly line for people to queue up.
89	resident - Royal Crescent	We do not need this is the parents had proper traffic enforcement to stop illegal parking, parents who stop in the middle of the road or parents who do ten point turns. The problems you will cause will be more significant. Only way in or out Princes Wau - already very busy as the only exit is on to Victoria Road. Parents will use Diamond Road and Jubilee Drive as a rat run to drive and drop their children near to schools, already parking in limited and cars speed up.
90	resident - Jubilee Drive	would be interested to know if those of us who live on Jubilee Drive between Diamond Road and Queens Walk can get some sort of access between those hours of pedestrianisation to Queens Walk. I am concerned that a drop off loop will be created throughout Diamond Road and Jubilee Drive as because we are at the non-flowing end, we will get blocked in by cars and we will essentially be trapped and unable to exit our part of the road during the pedestrian zone times. If we were allowed to exit onto Queens walk during the pedestrian zone times, that would resolve getting trapped. Below shows the section of road about which I am concerned. I have two children at Queensmead, so I am not against the pedestrianisation idea, but I am concerned about those houses at the Jubilee Drive cut off point with Queens walk.
91	unknown - Queen Walk Resource centre	The junctions leading to the crossroads, are already heavily congested during rush hour, allowing one lane for cars to pass, due to the already busy parking in this area, further restrictions would have a major impact on pedestrians crossing roads. Queens walk centre relies on buses and other transport services, the impact on staff commuting and punctuality to work on time to support our Service. Many of our Service Users have very complex needs and require timely, safe, and direct access to our building. Additional delays or complicated access arrangements will have a serious impact on their wellbeing and the operation of our services.
92	parent - Queens Walk resource centre	My son attends Queens Walk Resource Centre five day a week. He is taken to and collected from each day by the boroughs own transport some of the service used. This would happen in the times the street is restricted. Next door there is an early year's nursery, the incredibly young are brought in usually by car who will be impacted by this restriction.
93	parent - Queens Walk resource centre	Disability Centre supports over fifty adults attending every weekday for approx. 350 days per year. These adults rely on the consistent daily access to the centre, making any potential disruption particularly significantly for their well-being and independence.
94	parent - Queens Walk resource centre	The concerns are current, material, and unresolved. A narrow exemption mechanism — however well-intentioned — does not meet the needs of this highly vulnerable

		<p>cohort nor the Council's statutory equality duties. As a local authority, Hillingdon is subject to the Public Sector Equality Duty under section 149 of the Equality Act 2010, which requires it to have due regard to the need to eliminate discrimination, to advance equality of opportunity for disabled people, and to foster good relations. In parallel, section 20 of the Act imposes an on-delegable duty to make reasonable adjustments where a policy places disabled people at a substantial disadvantage compared with non-disabled people. A traffic scheme that materially impedes access to an adult day service for people with complex disabilities — a group within the Council's own statutory remit — directly engages that duty. Any adjustment must be effective in outcome, not merely nominal or administratively convenient, and the duty is anticipatory: compliance must be secured before implementation, not cured afterwards. If a member of the Council's Legal Services team would find it helpful to discuss the relevant statutory framework further, please ask them to contact me and I would-be happy to assist.</p>
95	parent - Queens Walk resource centre	<p>All users have a disability or special needs of some form. I do not know the exact percentages but most of these users arrive on organised transport on minibuses with escorts, taxis, or carers. Their arrival and departure are during the proposed closer times of 07:30 - 09:30 and 14:00 - 16:00.</p> <p>I understand QWRC has not been consulted, as a key affected stakeholder I would say this makes the consultation invalid.</p>
96	parent - Queens Walk resource centre	<p>I strongly oppose this proposal in its current form, as it would have a direct and detrimental impact on our family's ability to respond to medical emergencies involving my brother. Should he become unwell while attending QWRC during the proposed restriction hours, a family member would not be able to reach him by car to collect him promptly which could have serious implications for his health and safety. I would therefore request that, unless the Council intends to introduce an exemption, families of disabled service users attending QWRC be granted authorised vehicle access during the restricted hours to enable emergency collection. This would ensure that safeguarding responsibilities are upheld and that the rights and needs of disabled individuals are carefully considered. I urge the Council to consider the potential risks this restriction poses to vulnerable residents of the Hillingdon Borough and their families, and to confirm whether an exemption or alternative arrangement will be put in place for situations such as this.</p>
97	parent - Queens Walk resource centre	<p>She is a full time wheelchair user and has a blue badge. She is wholly dependent on others for mobility, care, and medical safety, and she cannot travel independently under any circumstances.</p> <p>Queen's Walk Resource Centre is a vital part of her daily care, wellbeing, social learning, and health stability. The proposal would force families, staff, and transport providers to stop significantly further away from the centre or navigate congested alternative routes, leading to disruption to X's routine. This would cause significant anxiety, which in turn increases fatigue and triggers seizures, placing her at direct medical risk. Given the significant, predictable and preventable harm this proposal presents, I respectfully request that the Council:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Withdraws this proposal as it applies to Queens Walk, or</li> <li>• Amends it to fully exempt access for vehicles serving the Queens Walk Resource Centre, including family transport, buses, and taxis without penalty, and</li> <li>• Conducts a proper consultation which includes families and carers of QWRC service users .</li> </ul>
98	resident - Queens Walk	<p>The part of Queens walk my home is on is already a nightmare at school pick up times. The abuse and lack of consideration is already unexceptionable .</p> <p>This part of Queens walk is the only part of the road and surrounding roads that is NOT PERMITTED it gets busy from the commuters that park all day for the train so the only place for parents/careers to park is over driveways with no consideration for the residents if asked to move they shout abuse and refuse to move.</p> <p>An ambulance has even blocked in my drive when I had a bleed on my brain with the lady shouting at the ambulance driver this is how inconsiderate these parents/careers are).</p>

99	resident - Jubilee Drive	I am extremely concerned by these proposals. I do not believe the scheme will meaningfully reduce the number of people collecting or dropping off children at the school. Instead, it is likely to displace the congestion and parking problems onto nearby roads —particularly Jubilee Drive — resulting in greater disruption for residents here.
100	residents - Royal Crescent	<p>As residents of Royal Crescent, we already find it difficult to drive in and out of the estate at the beginning and end of the school day. We avoid Queens Walk, but Princes Way is a constant stream of cars coming in to drop off/pick up children and as the road is effectively single lane between controlled parking bays on both sides of the road it is already very congested. This proposal will make this road much worse, even gridlocked, meaning no-one will get in or out of the estate.</p> <p>Closing Queens Walk will push the drop off zone back down Jubilee Drive to Royal Crescent and will make it virtually impossible to come and go from our house at these times. On Tuesday mornings there is the added complication of four rounds of refuse lorries – general waste, recycling, food waste, and garden waste. Also, any congestion on Jubilee Drive will prevent emergency vehicles getting to Royal Crescent and Palace Road.</p> <p>We think at the very least, the proposed closure times should be shortened to maybe 08:15 to 09:15 and 15:00 to 15:45 to just cover the peak flow time. Would it be possible to extend the permitted cars scheme to all residents of the estate – Royal Crescent, Palace Road, Princes Way, Diamond Road, and Jubilee Drive in addition to the residents of Queens Walk as a mitigating measure. These restrictions should be term time only and should not apply when the schools are closed.</p>
101	unknown	<p>I am just emailing to express my perspective re the plans around Queens Walk and surrounding roads. (the plan for Queens Walk, between Long Drive and Victoria Road potentially being made a pedestrian and cycle only zone between 7.30am and 9.30am and 2pm and 4pm on school days)</p> <p>Personally, I feel if this was to go ahead it would negatively off etc transport as it is likely to get even more clogged up traffic wise around the surrounding roads. Whilst I see the benefit it, I do feel that overall, this would make traffic worse for people travelling in and to that area as it already gets terribly busy.</p>
102	resident - Royal Crescent	<p>There is a garage lane allowing one to drive from Royal Crescent to Field End Road, but this is not a road, is single lane, and at school start and end time a lot of children are walking through that lane. It would not make sense to consider this as an access to Royal Crescent at those times.</p> <p>This leaves Royal Crescent as having to go through Jubilee Drive to leave or enter, so any solution must treat Royal Crescent in the same way as Jubilee Drive. Not having been included in the call for consultation seems to indicate the council did not consider that fact.</p> <p>To enter or exit Jubilee drive, one has to go through either Queen’s Walk or Princes Way. As Princes Way typically has car parked on both sides, it frequently becomes equivalent to a single lane road at busy times. As it then enters onto a terribly busy road, it is not uncommon that traffic gets blocked there at busy times. Significant increase in said traffic could end-up blocking Victoria Road.</p> <p>Preventing us from using Queen’s Walk for 4 hours per day would enclave our road and make it hard to enter or leave</p>
103	resident - Diamond Road	<p>urge the Council to reconsider this proposal. Closing Queens Walk at peak times is not a workable solution – it will create gridlock, reduce residents’ freedom of movement, and unfairly penalise hundreds of households who need reliable access to and from their homes.</p> <p>Other, more balanced solutions should be explored in the first instance – for example, stricter enforcement of existing parking and speed restrictions, the introduction of speedbumps, reinstating a lollipop person at the crossing, or introducing one-way systems at peak times – rather than simply displacing the problem onto neighbouring streets.</p>

## APPENDIX D - DETAILED CONSULATION RESULTS - FOR

Number	Respondent Type	Key comments
1	Resident - Melthrone Drive	Propose a start time of 8am due to breakfast club.
2	resident - Queens Walk	I support the school street.
3	resident - Queens Walk	Dangerous with road rage and kids spilling out onto the road waiting for the gates to open. Parents block drive, reverse into drive, and sit with an idle vehicle outside. Residents of Jubilee Drive and Diamond Road drive to school despite only living 5 mins walk.
4	resident - Queens Walk	Numerous local residents that live within a 5 minute walk (Jubilee Drive and Long Drive) that still drive their children to school. A lot of people unconnected to the schools use Queens Walk as a cut through to avoid traffic at peak times. There are always large amounts of children and parents waiting outside Deanesfield breathing in car fumes. Witnessed (as have school children) several incidents of road rage. Drop-off parking frequently blocks driveways and pavements, forcing prams, wheelchairs and pupils into the carriageway. At peak times, vehicle speeds and poor sightlines at junctions make it difficult for children to cross safely.
5	resident - West End Road	The safety of children, parents, and staff is of the utmost importance, and reducing traffic during drop-off and pick-up hours will significantly lower the risk of accidents. In addition, a vehicle-freezone will encourage more families to walk or cycle, promoting healthier lifestyles and helping reduce air pollution in the immediate area. Believe this measure will create a safer and more welcoming environment for everyone and strongly support its implementation.
6	resident - Queens Walk	Less traffic in front of schools. A lot of inner London schools have already started this and it has a very positive impact. A car did collide with Deanesfield school gate recently. Don't think parents park safely either. A lot of businesses have said they don't mind parent's using their car park for them to park and walk to the school.
7	resident - West Mead	We walk and cycle to school daily having to negotiate the traffic from both cars and pedestrians on the roads and pavements. Crossing Long Drive and proceeding up Queens Walk to school are the most hazardous sections of our journey due to the narrow and congested pavements and inconsiderate drivers. To have an easier and safer route to school would be extremely beneficial for all. In addition to the scheme, a proposal for a permanent reduced speed limit on the surrounding roads also would be very welcome.
8	parent - Queensmead	As a resident of the area and having my son being a student in Queensmead school I welcome the idea. The traffic on this road is unbelievable and the amounts of accidents happens are countless. My concern would be that the restrictions might push away the traffic to the surrounding roads, which might cause more congestion for people trying to travel to work. This area is highly congested already, a five min journey to the Polish War Memorial to join A40, which takes 20-30min in the mornings, might become even longer.
9	parent - Queensmead	There is congestion on Queens Walk but I think the hours of operation for the school street should be shorter. The hours should be between 8am and 9am in the morning and 2.30pm to 3.30pm in the afternoon
10	parent - Queensmead & Deanesfield	In agreement and support the proposal.

11	Unknown	Agree with the proposals and support the project. This will have a positive impact on the community.
12	resident - Beverley Road	Always park further away and take a short walk to the school. I am all for the road to be closed during the to and from school hours. Seen how parents park their huge cars over driveways in front of the school. Seen the traffic jams and people getting very annoyed. Some cars even speed down that road and there a lot of children coming from both schools. It is just not safe.
13	resident - Queens Walk	Clogged roads- where residents struggle to drive in or out. Abusive behaviour from drivers - often directed at residents trying to access their own homes. Constant honking - which creates unnecessary noise and stress. Illegal parking - with cars always stopping in restricted resident bays.
14	resident - Queens Walk	Support this so strongly is that our daily lives and health are ruined buy inconsiderate parents who constantly park over and on residents drives and leave for up to 25 minutes to pick their children up when challenged they are threatening and rude. Parking enforcement is non-existent with cars taking up resident's bays and wardens walk past and do not tell them to move on, so residents who have paid for permits are unable to park until school has cleared. Inconsiderate parents also stop in the middle of the road with cars behind the and throw the back doors open to leave children out to run across the road on their own, how a child hasn't been hurt is a miracle. Traffic is made worse with numerous parents carrying out three point turns mounting pavements and nearly hitting people. Another problem is pollution in the summer parents leave engines running continuously to keep the car cool and, in the winter, to keep warm there are signs about idling but no enforcement this will only make the situation worse for people who have breathing difficulties such as asthma. This problem has been made worse with the school now open from 7am to 6pm so the parking issues are constant during these times.
15	resident - Queens Walk	We think a pedestrian zone is a very good idea but we think you should make the middle part of Queens Walk between Long Drive and The Fairway one way only during this time. At the moment with the whole of Queens Walk open it is absolute chaos in this section during school pick up and drop off, this will only get worse once the pedestrian zone goes live.
16	resident - Palace Road	I FULLY SUPPORT having a school street on Queens Walk in South Ruislip. I use the zebra crossing but it is still extremely dangerous, especially since there is no longer a lollipop man there to help control the traffic. The road gets packed with cars everywhere and anywhere. Drivers stop abruptly and pedestrians cannot walk safely on the pavement, let alone cross the road because of all the congestion. It used to every nice atmosphere, meeting parents, and children on the school run, but it is now chaotic and stressful. There is a lot of road rage which is frightening for me and the children to see. A school street would make it safer and healthier for everyone by encouraging more people to walk and by reducing car emissions.
17	resident - Long Drive	I fully support the scheme.
18	resident - Queens Walk	The School street would: reduce anti-social behaviour- blocking and parking up residents' driveways, reduce pollution from cars idling while waiting, clear access for emergency services, overall safety for pupils , clear visibility to / from School .
19	Unknown	Support the initiative fully as we understand that stretch is a dangerous zone during school hours. Today for instance there has been an accident involving a pupil (year 8) and a car.
20	Unknown	The safety for our children is paramount and the way people park, drive and act on Queens walk is horrendous It really is an accident waiting to happen.

21	childminder - Deanesfield	Queens walk becomes extremely busy with vehicles each morning and afternoon, and the combination of cars, pedestrians, and young children creates an unsafe environment. Parents frequently double park, reverse in narrow spaces, and mount pavements, all of which significantly endanger children and other pedestrians.
22	Unknown	Believe that many residents will object to the introduction due to concerns about increased traffic on Jubilee Drive, concerns for their own ability to drive down the road and heavily congested times at great detriment to the local children. I would urge the council to consider the needs and safety of the over two thousand students who attend both Queensmead and Deanesfield Primary School above those of a handful of residents who do not need to access that road during those hours on a daily basis.
23	parent - Deanesfield	The level of traffic c and the road layout of West Mead cause major safety issues. We have witnessed extremely aggressive driving when crossing West Mead. # Would urge that the junction of West Mead and Queens Walk as a minimum measure would have a zebra crossing.+ An introduction of a 20 mph zone around this area would be beneficial especially along the cut through of West Mead and on Queens Walk .
24	resident - Long Drive	Would feel much safer if there were fewer cars on the road and safer crossings especially during school hours.
25	resident - Down barns Road	We are happy and agree with: PROPOSED SCHOOL STREET ON QUEENS WALK, RUISLIP BETWEENLONG DRIVE AND VICTORIA ROAD.
26	parent - Queensmead & Deanesfield	Witnessed numerous accidents and near misses with cars not stopping at the crossing or stopping half-way then reversing; cars reversing into driveways and mounting the pavement as pedestrians with buggies and scooters are going past; children and adults spilling or being forced onto the road because the pavements are overcrowded; cars stopping on the corner or in the middle of the road to drop off or pick up children; pedestrians and vehicles weaving around the traffic with obstructed visibility. Our street is paid resident permit only, yet twice a day, cars block our driveways on the road and even park on our property, with their engines idling, despite notices warning that fines could be issued and how damaging it is to the environment and public health. My neighbours and I have experienced racist, verbal, and physical abuse from these drivers -in front of our and their own children. It is incredibly stressful and upsetting.
27	resident - Victoria Road	Fully support measures to improve safety and reduce congestion around the school, but I would like the Council to consider how the scheme might affect parents like myself who rely on vehicle access for work-related reasons. It would be helpful if some form of exemption or alternative parking arrangement could be made available for parents with genuine work needs during school hours.
28	Unknown	I have seen the proposal, and I consent to the proposal.
29	staff - deanesfield	Motorists driving too close or mounting the pavement outside the school just to get past a car. Impatient drivers not stopping at the crossing. Arguments between motorists Traffic jams if cars can't get out on to Victoria Road. Even bad weather can cause chaos on the road outside the schools.
30	Unknown	Although I do not live too close to the school and I do not have a car the above proposal will make our street safer and encourage family to walk to school as well.
31	staff - deanesfield	Being a member of staff at Deanesfield I am aware and have seen the chaos that the build-up of traffic c at the start and end of the school day causes.
32	pupil - Queensmead	I like the idea because this is a good way to get exercise and make it safer for students. I am a Year 8 student from Queensmead and I walk to school with my friends and I sometimes see cars not stopping at the zebra crossing. My brother is a Year 5 student at Deanesfield and he is also for the school street because he says "some cars speed on Queens Walk so people are more in danger

		from accidents. If the school street takes place, my mum will let me walk to school by myself"
33	staff - deanesfield	Inconsiderate drivers blocking (and also known to have parked in!) resident driveways during the school runs. Congested pathways where parents / children are walking slowly or gather to have conversations and forcing others to walk out onto the road / oncoming traffic to 'go around' and get past. Impatient drivers performing dangerous manoeuvres to avoid being stuck in traffic (mounting pavement, performing 3-point turns against oncoming traffic etc). Emergency services not being able to get through (witnessed twice over the last year, first an ambulance and then a police vehicle). Traffic backed up to Down Barns Road (direction from which I commute) resulting in children exiting vehicles in the middle of the road.
34	Unknown	I have seen the proposal, and I consent to the proposal.
35	resident - Queens Walk	There are 2 schools and childminding service in this part of Queens walk alone which creates many issues with parents parking across drives and leaving their cars unattended preventing residents from being able to leave / return to the drive. Severe Traffic congestion and numerous people putting children at risk with the speed they drive and doing u turns in the road especially at school times.
36	resident - Queens Walk	Blocking and parking on my drive meaning I cannot get to work. Antisocial, rude and threatening parents. Erratic driving endangering the children especially Pay £150 a year to park on my road, and I can never get a parking space both in the drop off and pick up time, Aswell when after school clubs are on. This causes lots of tension on the road. I also have been subject to many parking tickets for parking across my drive in these instances but have witnessed everyday no parent of the school receiving tickets for either doing the same or parking without a permit. It feels as if only the paying residents are being penalised and punished for living on the road, and I believe the school street will stop this.
37	resident - Queens Walk	Constantly have people blocking my driveway and I am met with hostility when I ask them to move. Reduce the stress for residents with regards to gaining access to their properties. Once had a parent try to park ON my driveway and was confused when I told her it was not public parking!
38	resident - Palace Road	There have been numerous occasions during school drop off and pick up when the footpath has been so congested that I've ended up going onto the road. Believe a pedestrianised street would deter some people from driving, or fewer idling vehicles which would have a positive impact upon the local environment something I believe to be important for children. Would hope a pedestrianised would deter some of the aggressive behaviours some drivers display between one another when cars get stuck in jams between Jubilee Drive and Queens Walk which is a regular occurrence
39	parent - Deanesfield	Road gets so congested with drivers who seem to have forgotten the Highway Code or are just blatantly ignoring the road markings, entrances to private properties and signage on the road outside school at these times when our vulnerable children are walking to school. Believe 20mph speed restrictions should be introduced on all surrounding roads.
40	resident - Queens Walk	Great step towards making the area safer for children and encouraging more walking and cycling. Suggest extending the closure up to the crossroads at The Fairway. This would really help reduce congestion, as quite a few children use that part of the road as well.
41	resident - Palace Road	Think this is a fantastic trial, during which issues can be identified and resolved, and rigorously evaluated at the end. Think the pre-trial consultation is unnecessary and there is a huge risk that the trial does not go ahead, like last time. There will be plenty of concerns raised but is not the point of the trial to identify and address those rather than avoid a potential solution entirely.

42	staff - deanesfield	Am a teacher at Deanesfield Primary School and I have witnessed domestic problems and impatient drivers over time. I think it will be very benefit for the safety and health of children to all educational practices on this road if this consultation went ahead.
43	Unknown	Back in November 2023, I had a narrow escape with a child running across the road, which I also reported to the school at the time. That experience showed me how dangerous the area can be during drop-off and pick-up times. Closing the road would greatly improve safety for everyone.
44	Unknown	We have no objection to Queens Walk being a pedestrian and cycle zone between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. on school days. However, we are concerned about the proposed morning closure. Our son attends the school's breakfast club, which starts at 7:45 a.m. The purpose of the breakfast club is to support working parents by allowing us to drop our children off early and get to work on time. We kindly ask that you reconsider the morning closure time and move it to start at 8:00 a.m. Instead of 7:30 a.m.
45	resident - royal crescent	I am empathetic to your proposal and wonder if there is any possibility of restrictions being 8am-9am and 3-4pm Monday to Friday. I live in Royal Crescent, and I am not eligible to exit the zone during the proposed times other than via Victoria Road. This will put at least half an hour on my journey to work, which is already unpredictable given the increased traffic in the area.
46	parent - Queensmead & Deanesfield	My son has been attending the school for several years now and it is shocking how parents can forget Highway Code during school drop off and pick up times and the roads are very dangerous to use. In the past we have chosen to cycle to school and myself who has been cycling in all my life have been finding very dangerous the roads around school and not able to let my son to cycle to school anymore. There have been several occasions when cars would drive by us on a bike just a few inches away which is very frightening even for myself not alone a child fairly new on the bike. We have been witnessing abusive language between drivers when one called out for illegal parking.
47	resident - Long Drive	There is a lot of traffic along this stretch of road which serves, South Ruislip Disabled Facility Centre, Deanesfield School and Queensmead School. So much traffic speeding up and down this road all whilst school children are trying to cross the road, electric bikes, e-scooters small children crossing the road cannot see. There are no lollipop crossing patrols anymore so a scheme like this would be welcome to keep the children safe. I am also concerned about the air pollutant, many parents sit with the car engines running for long periods of time and with the height of small children walking past they are breathing all this in. If something is not done, there is most certainly an accident waiting to happen in this road during school drop off and school pick up - so I fully back this road closure scheme in Queens Walk 100% - it could potentially save a child's life.