

CONSULTATION RESPONSES – IVINGHOE DOUBLE YELLOW LINES

Do you support the proposed Double Yellow Lines on High Street, Ivinghoe? - Response	Please provide any additional comments you have regarding this consultation here. - Additional comments
Yes	I totally agree with this proposal to safeguard the people walking in the high street and avoid accidents in this area
Yes	This scheme has already been the subject of an informal consultation, undertaken by the Ivinghoe Parish Council, which showed strong support for the double yellow lines around the junctions of Green Lane and Groomsby Drive. The project has received the unanimous support of the Parish Council and has been approved by the Wing and Ivinghoe Community Board. With no visible restrictions currently in place, many drivers park on the double bend around these junctions seriously reducing visibility for pedestrians crossing the High Street and presenting a danger to vehicle drivers emerging from the two side roads. The proposed solution, the subject of this statutory consultation, will provide a much safer environment for pedestrians and road users alike.
Yes	This waiting restriction project (on Ivinghoe High Street adjacent to Green Lane and Groomsby Drive) has been supported strongly by Ivinghoe Parish Council, and has been approved by the Wing and Ivinghoe Community Board. An informal consultation organised by the parish council also indicated strong support for the double yellow lines. The present lack of any parking controls is dangerous for cyclists, pedestrians and drivers.
Yes	Vehicles often park on the bend where the no waiting restriction is proposed, making it hazardous for other road users and pedestrians.
Yes	I would have serious doubts about the effective enforcement of waiting restrictions as there is no point in painting double yellow lines if no-one ever gets a parking ticket
No	There is no problem with the three waiting restrictions on the south side of the High Street, but the one on the north side extends too far to the west. That area is used every day by residents who have nowhere else to park. Ivinghoe already has a major problem with a lack of available parking that this would exacerbate. As the Hub Cafe reopens, and there is an increased number of visitors to the village, the situation would only get worse. Without the provision of extra parking spaces elsewhere this would leave some Ivinghoe residents (those without their own drive) without anywhere to park. If there must be a waiting restriction on the north side of High Street, it needs to finish at the point where the drive for number 8 is, or at most a couple of metres to the west of it. As it stands this proposal would only make the parking, accessibility and safety issues worse as residents are forced to find other less suitable areas to park.
No	We visit our grandchild several times a week. Being elderly and with a walking distance issue, to park elsewhere and walk would be extremely painful and I could not continue to carry her to and from the car. Double yellow lines would end up severely damaging a lovely village such as Ivinghoe. Resulting in cars and lorries speeding up even more. There would be casualties.
No	We live on the High Street in Ivinghoe and don't have a driveway, so we are completely reliant on parking on the road. Without this option we will be at a real loss, and as we have a baby this will have a significant impact on our day-to-day lives. People who park on the road are generally residents in similar positions to us, so if they are not able to park there it will result in a bottleneck of parking elsewhere in the village, which isn't helpful for traffic issues and accommodating weekend visitors to the village. If there is a new cafe introduced at the Old School Hub this will put even more pressure on parking on the high street. The stretch of road the proposed restrictions relate to will also be left vulnerable to high speed drivers, who are currently only forced to slow down because of the cars parked on the road. Yet again, as a household with young children this really worries us from a

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safety perspective.

If the proposals go ahead we will seriously have to consider moving, which we don't want to do.

