

Report

Community Involvement Statement

Proposed Car Park, Plot 4b

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1 Introduction

This Statement of Community Involvement has been prepared by JLL on behalf of BCC and Dandara in relation to the proposed development of Little Paradise Car Park. The purpose of this Statement is to set out details in respect of the public engagement process which was undertaken by BCC.

In advance of the planning submission, our team has been keen to share the emerging proposals and invite feedback from the local community. The aim was to inform and engage with groups and individuals with an interest in the site in order to identify levels of support for the emerging proposals and to understand any areas of concern, to help inform and shape the final plans prior to submission of the application.

The site in question is an existing car park and the proposals will make more efficient use of the space, whilst also consolidating parking within the general area. What this looks like in practise is a decked 3 storey car park that will provide 90 parking spaces in total and will result in the closure of two other car parks within the area that are in the ownership of BCC.

Full details of the application can be found in the Design & Access Statement and the Planning Statement which are submitted with this full planning application.

This Statement sets out details of the public engagement exercises undertaken, the feedback received, and how the design team has responded to that feedback.

In addition to these public engagement activities, the team has had dialogue with officers at Bristol City Council.

2 The Public Engagement Process

Prior to the engagement process, consideration was given to the parties that would be affected by the proposed car park on Little Paradise. The following were considered pertinent:

- Residents overlooking existing car park including St Catherines Court, Sheltered accommodation, Church Lane, flats above East Street shops and St Catherines Terrace;
- Car park users of Hereford Street, Little Paradise, Little Paradise North Car Park, plus on street parking on Stafford Street and Little Paradise; and
- Retailers on East Street whose customers park in above car parks.

In support of the public engagement process, copies of posters were provided to stakeholders. A copy of the posters that were issued is provided at **Appendix 3**.

In addition, a post card public engagement notification was issued to 5000 homes and this correspondence is provided at **Appendix 2**.

Furthermore, a letter was issued on 31st January 2020 to all residents that overlook Little Paradise car park and this is included at **Appendix 1**. The letter invited residents to attend a meeting on 11th February with the Property and Cabinet member for planning, Councillor Beech, in order to find out more about the proposals.

A copy of the displays from the events advertised via the above means is included at **Appendix 4**.

In accordance with good practice, it is considered that the engagement process had been well advertised and that all members of the local community that would have an interest in the proposals were given due notice of public engagement events.

3 Public Engagement Events

BCC invited over 5000 individuals to public engagement events in the form of drop-ins and ‘walkabouts’. The drop-ins allowed for any interested individuals/parties to discuss the development proposals of not just Little Paradise, but also wider Bedminster Green proposals. The drop-ins took place on the following dates:

- Monday 2nd March- Bedminster Library, Bedminster Parade, Bedminster, Bristol, BS3 4AQ from 4:30 to 6:45pm.
- Thursday 5th March- Windmill Hill City Farm, Philip St, Bristol, BS3 4EA -John James Room from 2:30 to 6pm.

In addition to the above, on 5th March a ‘walkabout’ was offered to the areas where improvements are under consideration. This session commenced at Windmill Hill City Farm at 3:45pm.

The engagements referred to above consulted on the River Restoration Project, general highways improvements and the proposed new car park. In addition to the means of advertisement of these events covered above, BCC also placed adverts in local free magazines, the South Bristol Voice and The Pigeon. Targeted ads were also placed on Facebook and Next Door.

Further and bearing in mind that not everyone would have been able to attend the above, a public survey was made available online from Monday 24th February until Monday 30th March 2020. Details of how to access the survey was provided on the post cards (**Appendix 2**).

The online survey period was extended due to the Covid-19 crisis and its impact in terms of instigating the cancellation of a drop-in session and ‘walkabout’, originally planned for 19th March 2020.

The posters provided to stakeholders also included the information with regard to the drop-ins, ‘walkabouts’ and how to access the online survey (**Appendix 3**).

In relation to the letter which invited residents to find out more about the proposals, this was held with residents on 11th February at 6:30pm. A total of 5 residents and 1 ward member attended in addition to Councillor Beech and Pete Webb of BCC Property.

The main themes arising from the written and verbal feedback, and our responses, are set out in the section below.

4 Comments and our Response

Having considered the feedback received from the local community, a number of key themes were identified. The responses to those themes are provided below.

Issue/theme raised by the public	Response
CONCERNS/OBJECTIONS	
<p>Concern regarding lack of free parking at East Street and impact on trading/discouraging shoppers</p>	<p>The decision to change free parking in Bedminster on street and in off-street car parks was considered during the planning and implementation of the Southville and Bedminster East RPS. The introduction of charging in the Bedminster car parks was consulted on and approved at the same time. However, priority in the processing of traffic regulation orders resulted in the RPS being implemented (Mayor priority) and the District Car Park changes having to wait about four years as other projects took priority, basically MetroBus.</p> <p>Charging in the car parks will encourage a turnover of vehicles in to ensure that short-stay parking is available to those wishing to East St, Canon St, and parts of West St and Cannon St. This will be key as the absolute number of parking bays is being reduced, plus there is very likely to be an increased demand for parking as hopefully the redevelopment of Bedminster Green will draw car based customers to use a rejuvenated East St.</p> <p>Free parking will still be available at ASDA for 2 ½ hours.</p>
<p>Parking charges should be kept to a minimum</p>	<p>The parking charges that are being implemented in the Bedminster car parks are already set and will not be changed until a future review of parking tariffs is undertaken. (No review is currently planned).</p> <p>Any future changes increases in parking tariffs in the car parks in Bedminster will be set at the same level as the similar car parks in other RPS that had pay and display parking introduced in them at her same time. (Charges in these car parks are the same as in Bedminster). It is very unlikely that any future tariff reviews would make Bedminster car parks a special case for lower parking charges than elsewhere. Increases in parking tariffs are made to support Transport Polices (and the future Parking Strategy). Any tariff review would be subject to public</p>

	<p>consultation as part of the legal process for making any changes. This would include the BID Team and local traders etc. Any objections to proposed tariff changes would be presented to Exec Members prior to any changes being made or new tariffs approved.</p>
Concerns regarding anti-social behaviour	<p>The proposed development has been designed in order to minimise the chances for anti-social behaviour. CCTV will be installed in order to allow for surveillance in areas that don't benefit from it naturally. Additionally, the perforated elevational treatment affords the screening necessary for security and safety but also provides natural light and natural surveillance.</p>
Desire for existing trees to be retained	<p>The proposal has retained existing trees as far as possible, but will result in some loss, predominantly to the east and central locations. However, the loss will be mitigated by additional tree and shrub planting, which will lead to vegetational gains across the site. The landscaping plan for the site sets this out in detail.</p>
Impact on neighbouring dwellings in terms of view and massing comparison	<p>The building mass and facade panel configuration has been developed in a response to the scale and rhythm of the adjacent Victorian Terrace housing. Within the planes of overall facade are subtle articulated metal panel modules akin to the proportions of the windows of the Victorian terraces.</p> <p>In terms of view, unfortunately view retention is not a valid planning consideration. However, the properties do not currently benefit from significant views. The openness of the area will alter, but the proposal will not be overbearing, and this is demonstrated within the visual impressions.</p>
Public transport facilities require improvement in addition	<p>The Joint Transport Plan for the West of England includes improvements to the A38 Malago Road in terms of a rapid transport route, which will improve bus routes in terms of time options and locations across Bristol.</p>
Appears to be discouraging sustainable transport modes	<p>On the face of it a proposed car park doesn't seem to be encouraging sustainable travel. However, travel via car cannot be hugely scaled down instantaneously. What the proposal will achieve is car park consolidation in order to reduce wider emissions and assist with traffic flow. Electric charging points will be provided to encourage electric car use, as well as car share spaces. There will be future capacity to increase electric car charging stations.</p>

	<p>It is a fine balance but overall the number of parking spaces available on-street in the vicinity, and in Hereford Street car park, and Little Paradise and Little Paradise North car parks will reduce but the local retail and businesses on East Street will need continued access to short stay parking for those who are unable to use more sustainable modes of travel. The car park charging structure is set to prevent long-stay commuter parking, and the car park provides disabled spaces and electric car club spaces.</p>
<p>Questioned the necessity for 3 storeys</p>	<p>The proposal represents the minimum story height necessary in order to achieve the number of spaces necessary to accommodate differing forms of parking required. The top storey is uncovered to minimise impact.</p>
<p>Concerns regarding the safety of cyclists in absence of a segregated cycle path</p>	<p>Facilities for cycling are being significantly improved as part of the wider Bedminster Green Framework Area. Cyclists will be routed via Stafford Street and a new link created by extending Leicester Street to Little Paradise as part of the adjoining Plot 4 development – this reduces the length of Little Paradise where cycles and car park traffic will mix. Traffic calming and the existing right-angled bend on Little Paradise will slow traffic and a segregated cycle path is therefore not considered necessary in this area.</p>
<p>Question how additional traffic flow will be managed on the narrow approach road</p>	<p>Problems are currently experienced on Little Paradise due to the on-street parking restricting traffic to one-way working. As part of the development of the Bedminster Green Framework Area proposals, this on-street parking will be removed and therefore Little Paradise will be suitable as an access to the new car park.</p>
<p>A green wall should be provided in the interests of biodiversity, or more landscape planting as a minimum.</p>	<p>A green wall was a consideration, however unfortunately the cost and ongoing maintenance made it unfeasible.</p>
<p>Footway improvements will be necessary in order to accommodate additional pedestrian traffic</p>	<p>Footway improvements will form part of the scheme.</p>
<p>The rationale for the movement of the access point from east to north is unclear</p>	<p>The existing site levels, the internal layout of the multi storey car park and the desire for tree planting along the eastern side of the car park has resulted in the decision to locate the vehicular access on the north side.</p>
<p>There doesn't appear to be any motorcycle or bicycle parking provision</p>	<p>Motorcycle parking is provided within the car park. A car park is not an attraction in itself and the demand for cycle parking is</p>

	<p>therefore just expected to be those using the car club vehicles who are not close by enough to walk. Cycle parking is already provided in East Street and visitors to the apartments to be constructed on Plot 4 will have access to visitor cycle parking spaces.</p>
<p>A residents parking scheme should be implemented for Windmill Hill and Victoria Park</p>	<p>New Residents Parking Schemes could only be considered with significant community support – BCC will be reviewing what measures to take as part of the Bedminster Green development process. The proposed developments will be required to financially support any restrictive parking measures BCC undertakes.</p>
<p>Concerns regarding increased pollution (air and noise)</p>	<p>A full Noise Assessment and Air Quality Assessment have been submitted in support of the proposal. They both demonstrate that the development would have a negligible impact in terms of air and noise pollution, particularly post construction.</p>
<p>Short parking times should be encouraged over long stay</p>	<p>The car parks in Bedminster will be short stay to encourage the turnover of vehicles to ensure parking is available to allow people to access shops and services.</p>
<p>Littering concerns</p>	<p>A waste bin will be provided in the core lobby of the car park in order to assist in discouraging littering.</p>
<p>No mention of the existing multi-storey car park off St John’s Street</p>	<p>There has never been a MSCP off of St John’s St and it is assumed that this is reference to the old Tesco Roof Car Park.</p> <p>The former car park is gated and appears to be managed by Wilko or their landlord, it does not appear to be currently used for vehicle parking.</p>
<p>Concerns around an apparent absence of parking studies</p>	<p>A survey of parking in Little Paradise and Hereford Street Parking was completed in Sept 2017 with surveys of Stafford Street on street parking and Little Paradise North Car park completed in August 2019. The capacity of the new car park was decided based on comments from Transport Development and Parking Services Team following an assessment of the existing and future parking situation.</p>
<p>Not consistent with the climate change emergency</p>	<p>Whilst the provision of a car park doesn’t seem to tally with the climate change emergency in principle, as previously covered the proposal consolidates existing car parks within the area and will provide charging facilities for electric cars and spaces for car share schemes. This will result in minimised traffic circulation and thus a reduction in emissions within the wider</p>

area. The reversion to electric car use will be gradual, and this is accepted within the climate strategy.

No decisions should be made in advance of the Council and Mayoral elections due in May 2020

The Covid-19 crisis has delayed the elections by a year. It is not fair or correct to delay planning decisions pending upcoming elections.

POSITIVES/SUPPORT

(A summary of the main areas of support for the proposals)

Welcomed more electric charging points

Better located for access to North Street

Pleased to see the Blue Badge parking re-provided

Fewer parking spaces overall welcomed in order to prevent short driving distances to East Street

Parking improvements generally welcomed

The car park is required for residents and should in fact consist of more storeys

Ideal to visit the Bedminster area

The reduction of car parks within the area is welcomed in the interests of easing congestion and reducing emissions

5 Summary and Conclusions

We are grateful for all individuals that participated in the engagement events in respect of the Little Paradise parking proposal.

Over 5000 people were notified via differing means in order to seek feedback on the proposal. Extensive feedback was received and has been considered within this statement and the wider proposals.

The public engagement process has been carried out in accordance with good practice, with the event being well advertised and with a range of the site, with BCC representatives available on the day to answer questions and discuss any concerns with the local community.

Our team has considered the feedback provided and has given a response to that feedback within this report. The public engagement process has complied with national policy and local policy in respect of the Council's Community Involvement Statement.

For further information on the public engagement process, please contact JLL.

Appendix 1 - Public Engagement Invitation Neighbour Letter



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Street
Bristol
Postcode

Reply to Peter Webb
Telephone 0117 922 24028
E-mail Pete.webb@bristol.gov.uk
Date 31 January 2020

Dear Local Resident

Bedminster Green Regeneration – Little Paradise Car Park

I would like to meet with you to discuss proposals for changes to Little Paradise Car Park.

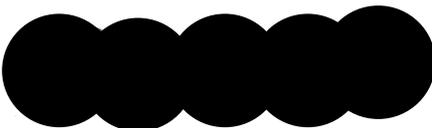
You may be aware that Bristol City Council is working with other landowners to regenerate the Bedminster Green area. A Framework was adopted for the area in March 2019, with the purpose of bringing forward comprehensive redevelopment.

This regeneration provides opportunities to make improvements to the local infrastructure such as the River Malago, including the green space, road layouts, and parking provision. Community engagement is planned in March, with a number of community events and a survey to complete. This will look at initial ideas for the River restoration and Whitehouse Lane, as well as proposals for Little Paradise Car Park.

As your home is located adjacent to Little Paradise Car Park I would like to discuss proposals for changes to the site directly with you and get your feedback. I'd like to meet with any members of your household who are interested in changes to the site. This is prior to the wider engagement event being held in March when the wider community will have opportunity to review the proposals.

We have arranged a meeting with residents at 6.30pm on Tuesday 11th February in Windmill Hill City Farm Café. Alternatively if this is not convenient I would be happy to meet with you in the week commencing the 17th February. To arrange a suitable time and location please contact Pete Webb on 0117 9224028 or pete.webb@bristol.gov.uk .

Yours sincerely



Councillor Nicola Beech
Cabinet Member for Spatial Planning & City Design

Appendix 2 - Public Engagement Invitation Post Card

Bedminster Green

Your views on The River Malago, The Green, Travel and Parking

As part of the plans to regenerate the area known as Bedminster Green, Bristol City Council is working on a number of projects to improve the area.

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2:30 – 6pm

Thursday 19 March

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2:30 – 6pm

Walkabouts

On **5 and 19 March** we will be offering a walkabout to visit the areas where improvements are being considered. These will start at Windmill Hill City Farm at **3.45pm**.

If you can't make it, information and a survey will be online from **Monday 24th February** at: www.bristol.gov.uk/bedminstersurvey



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Appendix 3 - Public Engagement Poster

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Online Survey

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23 March 2020 at:

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Appendix 4 - Parking Engagement Slide

Changes to parking in

Little Paradise Car Park

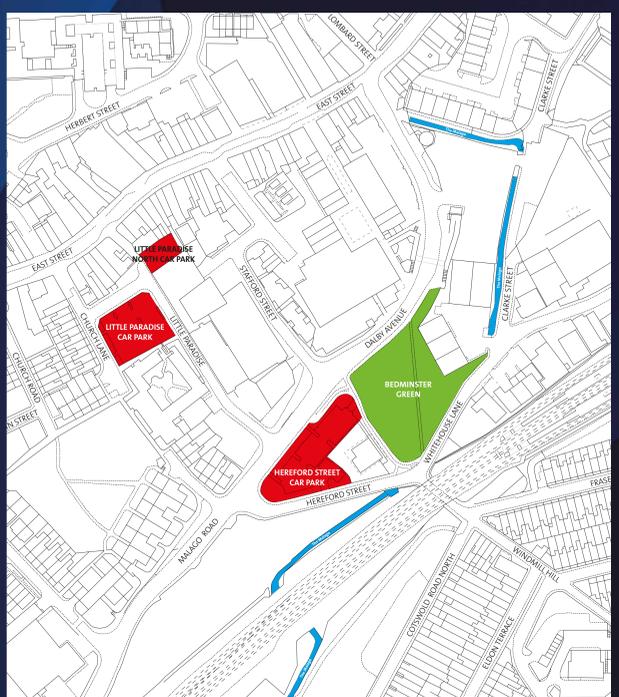
Background

Bristol City Council has been working with its development partner, Dandara Living, to find opportunities for improved parking as part of the wider Bedminster Green regeneration area to support East Street shopping area and modernise parking facilities.

As part of the new proposed development on the site of Hereford Street Car Park we considered including a public car park within the basement. This option was discounted in favour of an improved modern car park in close proximity to East Street to assist in the regeneration of the area.

The improvements will include the closure and relocation of public parking in two car parks owned by Bristol City Council.

A new decked car park is being proposed for Little Paradise Car Park.



Planning

Dandara Living will be submitting a planning application on behalf of Bristol City Council in the Spring 2020, for this scheme.

Little Paradise Car Park will continue to be owned by Bristol City Council.

If planning permission is granted it is proposed that the new car park will be constructed in 2021.

If you have any questions or comments regarding the scheme we'd be happy to discuss them with you. You will be able to submit comments on the planning application as part of the planning process.



Proposed Car Park 3D - image 1



Proposed New Car Park - image 2

Changes to parking in Little Paradise Car Park

Current parking

133 parking spaces are currently available across Little Paradise, Little Paradise North, Hereford Street, Stafford Street.

There is a higher demand for parking in and around Little Paradise, compared to Hereford Street Car Park.

This parking is a mix of:

- pay and display
- residential parking permits
- blue badges
- time limited stay

Little Paradise Car Park



Little Paradise on-street



Little Paradise North Car Park



Hereford Street Car Park



Existing parking provision	Blue Badge	Public parking	Motor-cycle bays	Total parking bays
On street parking	3	19	0	22
Little Paradise Car Park	2	47	1	50
Little Paradise North	11	0	0	11
Hereford Street	2	47	1	50
Total	18	113	2	133

Plans are in place for pay and display to be introduced to Hereford Street and Little Paradise Car Park in 2020.

Hereford Street car park is due to be released for housing development. All Blue Badge bays will be located in the new car park releasing Little Paradise North for development.

The existing parking has several issues:

- Users of Hereford Street need to cross the A38 to access the shopping area of East Street, making the location less accessible for Blue badge holders and users with limited mobility
- The car parks are relatively isolated, which can make them feel unsafe after dark and attract anti-social behaviour
- Vehicles often travel between car parks and the on street parking to find available spaces, which increases vehicle movements and congestion

New car park

The benefits of a decked (3 storeys) car park at Little Paradise Car Park are:

- A single location for shoppers and visitors parking in the area
- A car park designed to make people feel safe and secure, with appropriate lighting and CCTV surveillance
- Electric charge points at one in five parking spaces
- Six electric Car Club bays for residents
- 18 blue badge bays

Type of parking	Parking Spaces
Blue Badge Bays	18
Public parking bay including electric charge points*	66
Electric Car Club	6
Total	90

*14 charge points will be included within the public parking.

We welcome any feedback on the proposal online at www.bristol.gov.uk/bedminstersurvey.

You will also be able to comment on the planning application when the planning application is submitted.



Appendix 5 - Online Survey Feedback

Bedminster Green - Changes to parking in Little Paradise Car Park

1. Background
2. Planning
3. Current parking
4. New car park

1. If you have any comments regarding the scheme, please provide them below:

			Response Percent	Response Total
1	Open-Ended Question		100.00%	83
1	24/02/2020 12:03 PM ID: 136514574	Whilst appreciating the efforts to increase footfall to the shops in East Street I would be concerned with the complete removal of free parking across the area. Are the council able to reassure traders that if a period of free parking is not possible that at least parking charges will be kept to the bare minimum?		
2	24/02/2020 13:59 PM ID: 136529106	<p>1 Retain the trees around the existing car park. 2. Give allocated parking space to each household of the Church Lane residents in front of the car park, or turn Church Lane into a homezone. 3 The car park to be kept as low as possible</p> <p>I am worried about unsocial behaviour in the new car park especially at night. The surroundings to the car park need to be improved including waste clearance and making sure bins are stored off the pavement.</p>		
3	24/02/2020 14:32 PM ID: 136534807	for the future-more electric charging points		
4	24/02/2020 15:58 PM ID: 136543788	Pay and display is off putting for those who drive to use the East St shops. At the mo, parking is usually free for a period around there, which benefit the businesses that desperately need custom. By installing pay and display, you will push people to use the Asda car park instead.		
5	24/02/2020 16:20 PM ID: 136545728	Little Paradise car park is currently free. In an area of deprivation you are excluding local residents from introducing payment for charging which will also impact on businesses. Also the new car park will impact the view for neighbouring houses		
6	24/02/2020 17:07 PM ID: 136549313	I would like the first 30 minutes parking to be free of charge.		
7	24/02/2020 19:51 PM ID: 136532874	Ok only if the green growing grass and tree area of little paradise is not replaced but remains		
8	24/02/2020 20:06 PM ID: 136560924	It does represent a reduced amount of total parking but will be better located for access to North Street. I'm glad to see the same number of blue badge bays retained - this is really important to me as any changes cannot reduce accessibility. I'm glad to see electric charge points - would be interested as to how feasible it might be to convert more spaces at a later date. Overall these changes needs to be accompanied by improvements in public transport, walking and cycling accessibility - it is not good enough to just reduced car infrastructure, there needs to be a corresponding increase for other modes of transport.		
9	24/02/2020 20:37 PM ID: 136562659	Can you bring in parking permits in windmill hill please? There is not enough parking		
10	24/02/2020 21:07 PM	What a contradiction. Trying to discourage cars through plans such as the diesel ban		

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	ID: 136563955	YET building car parks (of no great scale). This is ridiculous. East Street is used predominantly by people in South Bristol to shop - in most cases a journey of less than 3 miles, why would we be encouraging them to drive? Provide better public transport links.		
11	24/02/2020 21:54 PM ID: 136565853	Don't it always seem to go That you don't know what you've got til its gone They paved paradise And put up a parking lot They took all the trees And put 'em in a tree museum And they charged the people A dollar and a half to seem 'em No no no Don't it always seem to go, That you don't know what you've got Til its gone They paved paradise And put up a parking lot		
12	24/02/2020 22:08 PM ID: 136566502	Good idea		
13	25/02/2020 01:18 AM ID: 136569617	Two storeys would be better. Driving to the area should be discouraged. Providing parking encourages cars to enter the area.		
14	25/02/2020 07:24 AM ID: 136575196	Need an electronic sign on A38 entrance to Little Paradise indicating if there are spaces.		
15	25/02/2020 07:28 AM ID: 136575628	Surely any parking demand surveys should take place after the proposed pay & display charges are introduced. At the moment, the 3hrs free parking mean more people will drive and park		
16	25/02/2020 10:24 AM ID: 136588200	These "improvements" appear valid only to boost parking to support new homes being built in the area by new homes developers.		
17	25/02/2020 12:51 PM ID: 136603754	Residents should be able to park here for free		
18	25/02/2020 15:41 PM ID: 136625722	As the malago greenway passes adjacent to the car park, provision should be made for a segregated cycle path so as to avoid cyclists coming into conflict with the increased volume of traffic entering and leaving the car park. Without segregation cyclist will be at risk of cars exiting the darker covered car park into bright daylight, making them more likely to miss cyclists on the road and also of being blocked by cars queuing on the road to get into the car park and/or other cars trying get round them on the wrong side of the road.		
19	25/02/2020 16:26 PM ID: 136630399	The provision of a three storey car park in Little Paradise Street increases the parking at that location from 50 spaces to 90 spaces, is this an economic investment? The inherent upkeep in maintenance and repair from vandalism will increase the running costs.		
20	25/02/2020 17:26 PM ID: 136634949	Your a joke at least put the same amount of parking!!!! Not less !!!		
21	25/02/2020 19:49 PM ID: 136642639	1) To improve the well-being of residents and visitors the car park should be clad with a living wall to promote local biodiversity and greenery. Where this is not possible, planting and hedging should be incorporated into areas in and surrounding the car park. 2) parking plans may have an adverse impact on the already burdened Windmill Hill		

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			Response Percent	Response Total
		and Victoria Park residents. A residential parking scheme should be introduced to these areas to mitigate the impacts of the Bedminster Green developments.		
22	25/02/2020 20:25 PM ID: 136644139	What is being done to cut down the forums from the car park as it is bad now		
23	25/02/2020 21:20 PM ID: 136646750	I think that it is important that the focus is on short duration parking to encourage multiple users and to discourage parking for work or other long duration stays.		
24	25/02/2020 21:28 PM ID: 136647165	It is a very good idea and good for East St. Crack on.		
25	26/02/2020 06:04 AM ID: 136654286	The little paradise car park is currently free to users. This makes it an attractive reason to go along and visit the shops on East Street. The introduction of pay and display will simply discourage shoppers from visiting the high street unless the council plans on subsidising the cost for the short term?		
26	26/02/2020 07:22 AM ID: 136656151	I'm pleasantly surprised the see this plan has fewer spaces for cars to park and hopefully puts people off driving short distances to East Street shops, unless they have to due to mobility issues.		
27	26/02/2020 18:23 PM ID: 136705465	if bristol city council stopped building flats on every piece of land available in Bedminster maybe the residents, especially people who have been residents all of their lives, could resume some kind of decent living instead of juggling for parking spaces especially disabled bays which are all used by non blue badge commuters. Maybe the council would be able to afford more policing to stop the thieves and drug users terrorising the local area.		
28	26/02/2020 21:53 PM ID: 136715449	The current free three hour limit and unrestricted Sunday should be retained within Hereford car park (or RPZ holders allowed to use it free of charge if charges are to still be introduced), as well as the car park it's self. The improvements to create additional parking at Little Paradise will be welcomed in the area. However, empty multi story car parks also become undesirable 'ghost towns' at night with increased safety fears due to reduced visibility. For this reason I don't agree with the suggestion that this will improve perceptions of safety.		
29	27/02/2020 13:48 PM ID: 136748751	Parking is needed but how will you ensure it's safe at night and is not plagued by criminality/ drug users etc		
30	27/02/2020 19:45 PM ID: 136771359	Are the new builds going to have private parking for each residence? Most homes need at least two parking spots per home or are they expected to try and find parking spaces in the roads around Bedminster causing more parking problems?		
31	28/02/2020 12:28 PM ID: 136793719	Bristol has declared a climate emergency and you are trying to provide more parking - this is a joke isn't it? There is massive evidence that economic activity on local high streets increases when people are more encouraged to walk or use active travel not drive. Your proposal here is 30-40 years out of date. Hereford Street Car Park - There is absolutely no need for Hereford Street parking at all. It should be removed and turned into a public park or community facility with cafe to bring in revenue (e.g. well designed new cafe with rentable space at Vauxhall City Farm, Lambeth, paid for by developers and totally turned around the economic sustainability of the community facility). Little Paradise Car Park - Yes definitely provide spaces for disabled parking. Not much else is needed. Maybe a small number of 30 minute parking spaces. If you are obsessed about providing a larger parking facility, then put it UNDERGROUND and improve the quality of the environment at surface level. If you refuse to listen to this then fill the ground floor of your proposal with a community and/or quality retail facility and put the parking on top		

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		<p>DO NOT PROMOTE PARKING AT GROUND LEVEL - IT IS SUCH A WASTE OF PRECIOUS SPACE AND PROMOTES FURTHER ENVIRONMENTAL DAMAGE BY MAKING IT TOO ATTRACTIVE TO DRIVE AND BY KEEPING THE FUMES AT PERSON LEVEL.</p> <p>Some refs: https://www.theguardian.com/cities/2016/sep/27/cities-eliminating-car-parks-parking https://www.vox.com/a/new-economy-future/cars-cities-technologies https://peckhamlevels.org/plan-your-visit/ - converting car parks to cultural uses</p> <p>Underground car parks https://www.watertightconcrete.basf.co.uk/latest-news/design-considerations-for-underground-car-parks https://www.safeguardeurope.com/applications/underground-car-parks https://www.designingbuildings.co.uk/wiki/Underground_car_park https://www.parkingeye.co.uk/new-to-car-park-management/underground-multi-storey-parking/ https://www.planetizen.com/node/58356 https://skyline-parking.com/parking-solutions/underground-parking-solutions/</p>		
32	28/02/2020 20:12 PM ID: 136829831	<p>Multi storey car parks are always ugly, and if a sense of isolation is one of the current problems, I'm not sure an enclosed space, hidden from both East st and malago road is much of a solution to that, even with the CCTV.</p> <p>But in the grand scheme of overly-high developments being proposed, and if no additional land around East st can be given over to parking, then I suppose this is about the best that can be hoped for. Inelegant, like everything that's being proposed for the whole area, but it feels inevitable.</p>		
33	28/02/2020 20:40 PM ID: 136830827	<p>Taking free parking replaced with PAY parking I think that will draw more people in to run down east street NOT. Just stick your money grabbing ways and crap ideas and do one</p>		
34	29/02/2020 09:10 AM ID: 136839613	<p>Hello, my father is disabled, housebound and lives in Church Lane. I have lived in the area of Windmill Hill & Bedminster for 30 years. With regard to the car park plan, at Little Paradise which will be directly opposite my father's house. We are not against development but consider the following as essential considerations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The building is not too high, as it will make the Victorian houses opposite very dark. - The trees are kept and many more are planted in and around the area. - The hedges and greenery are kept or replaced . - Home Zone for residents parking as it is difficult now to pick up my father to take him out and hard for taxis to drop off after hospital visits. -Please consider the litter situation, its not uncommon to have to wade through cans, packets and general unpleasant trash on the pavement - Please consider the lighting as we have enough problems with East Street and crime currently <p>We dread a ghastly grey, graffiti defaced ugly building where right now our view is blue sky and green trees. In this day and age with all the 'enlightened' designs would it be possible that we have something constructed in keeping with the environment, the Victorian houses, that my father lives in are so pretty and give a 'conservation' feel to the area. Bedminster's historic buildings are ignored in favour of other areas in Bristol such as Clifton. We need something that lightens the spirit, enhances our day to day living.</p>		
35	29/02/2020 10:58 AM ID: 136842875	<p>I disagree with the scheme, we should be encouraging people to use public transport instead, so the focus should be around that - rather than more parking!</p>		
36	01/03/2020 08:56 AM ID: 136866369	<p>What about cycling parking within the new car park at Little Paradise.</p> <p>Cars queuing to enter the new 3 level parking at Little Paradise will create more</p>		

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		<p>pollution as they wait to enter.</p> <p>Turn little paradise into a park instead of a car park. Attract wildlife etc. Improve public transport to East St instead and limit car use around the area. We need to discourage car use in the city not encourage it. Be bold and think of new ways to develop land not for the driver but for the walker and for our health.</p>		
37	02/03/2020 07:41 AM ID: 136891997	<p>Such a shame the council sees fit to see off land used for parking, and prioritize home building WITH OUT PARKING !!!</p> <p>Its only going to spill out onto the local area. With the developments planned for Bedminster green & The next section now suggesting that too is under development for student homes.</p> <p>There a car part off St Johns Street which is already multi storey. You've failed to mention this in the proposal. Whats its capacity / usage</p> <p>Ps the on stree parking on metered bays in Little Paradise Steet is relatyvly new</p> <p>Youve also failed to mention the Bedminster Car Park off Dalby Ave</p>		
38	02/03/2020 21:53 PM ID: 136954151	<p>Overall I think it sounds like a good idea, but I'm not sure it would be good for the people who live in Little Paradise</p>		
39	03/03/2020 10:43 AM ID: 136976594	<p>This is not acceptable - Bristol City Council should not be encouraging car use, in particular in an area which is so well served by public transport & with the potential to be better with increased services at Bedminster station.</p> <p>A very real backward step.</p>		
40	03/03/2020 14:02 PM ID: 136994459	<p>This seems like a very expensive way to solve the diminishing problem of parking. Improving the environment for walking and cycling will reduce the number of people driving to use East Street and so reduce the need for parking. In Waltham Forest local businesses estimated that 63% of customers arrived by car when the figure was actually only 20%. Have studies been done that show a continued need for this much standard car parking in the area? What about when improvements are factored in? Why not have open parking as there is now on Little Paradise, prioritising Blue-Badge spaces, electric vehicles and charging points, with the remaining few spaces for standard parking?</p> <p>A multi-storey car park in this area is likely to encourage people who live in the new developments to have cars because there is somewhere to park them, even though it's not part of the development or the intention for the car park.</p>		
41	03/03/2020 16:06 PM ID: 137006258	<p>Considering that the developers seem to be getting away with providing few parking spaces for new residents, the car park is not only much needed, but should be even higher, if possible - or have underground levels.</p>		
42	03/03/2020 19:32 PM ID: 137017937	<p>I think it's good but if I lived right by it I wouldn't want a building that large right by my house. Also I think it's good to be able to park to visit the bedminster area but people shouldn't be able to leave their car there all day to e.g work in town</p>		
43	04/03/2020 12:21 PM ID: 137052958	<p>Building a larger car park at little paradise is not concomitant with the council's declaration of climate emergency. Nor does it align with the objective of reducing emissions, or improving people flow through the city.</p> <p>Most vehicles parked there will be polluting motor vehicles in the immediate future. Their replacement with EVs will not eliminate the noise, congestion, or brake/tyre dust (pm10) impacts on the environment.</p> <p>I do not support the construction of this facility; it is the wrong direction of travel.</p> <p>Spnd the money on segregated cycle infrastructure and subsidies for electric bikes</p>		

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		The existing parking spaces should be restricted to those who have clear need for using motor vehicles in a high density area (those with disabilities, etc).		
44	04/03/2020 12:25 PM ID: 137053350	money should be put into enhancing public transport not private car ownership and use		
45	04/03/2020 14:33 PM ID: 137063632	This is less total parking capacity. So yet again anti car policy .		
46	04/03/2020 20:45 PM ID: 137089276	I agree safety should be top priority. Open outlooks where possible, rather than hidden dark corners which feel less safe and could attract anti-social behaviour. Anything green, such as planters or a tree or two, would be good also.		
47	04/03/2020 21:46 PM ID: 137091625	Keep to same cost as RPZ free for 30 mins and £1 per hour		
48	04/03/2020 21:51 PM ID: 137090355	I think this is a great and needed change for the Little Paradise Car Park. Existing car park is truly not safe and really hard to find space since it is occupied. I am a trader on East Street and a lot of customers say that Imperial Park is great cause free parking for three hours. I just think that price of the parking does matter, Need to keep it low but definitely support a new car park and even four storey to make more parking possible is good.		
49	05/03/2020 06:59 AM ID: 137097584	A decked, multi level car park in a small space and residential area doesnt feel like an appropriate solution to parking needs. Agreed that electric bays would be a great idea and that the little paradise car park could be re designed in it's current format to allow for more spaces, but a multi level car park would be an eye store, particularly for the residents who already reside in that area. And the added congestion of cars coming in and out of that area would be ten fold.		
50	05/03/2020 08:57 AM ID: 137102845	Sounds good!		
51	05/03/2020 09:08 AM ID: 137103419	Building a higher Little Paradise car park will detrimentally affect adjoining residences. There are good bus services to East Street, we should be discouraging people from driving unless disabled. More disabled spaces could be provided in the existing car park.		
52	05/03/2020 12:01 PM ID: 137122192	A priority should be residents parking not shoppers parking - residents currently have to use both car parks at the moment. What provisions will be put in place permit holders?		
53	05/03/2020 12:21 PM ID: 137124719	I think this is a great idea, and more of our car parks should be multi-storey, as the squeeze for on street parking increase with the increase on flats/houses in the area. Will also ensure that East Street remains a viable shopping area.		
54	05/03/2020 13:59 PM ID: 137135800	It's very noticeable that you are skewing the information on which i base my response by only listing the drawbacks of the existing scheme and the advantages of your proposal. That makes this consultation biased. It also assumes that the current proposals for development go ahead. you will be perfectly aware that these proposals are controversial and are opposed by many local residents. No decision on any of the Bedminster Green proposals should be taken in advance of the Council and Mayoral elections due in May 2020		
55	05/03/2020 18:28 PM ID: 137161599	1. There are people who live in Little Paradise who will not want to have their lives loomed over by a dreadful tall car park. Their outlook now may not be beautiful, but at least there is light, the sky and trees. 2. Again Dandara uses falsifying perspectives to make it seem as if there will be wide and spacious streets around the new multi storey car park! they put tiny little figures near the building and gigantic tall figures in the foreground. The linear		

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		<p>perspective is also very 'flattering' to the building in the drawing. This was the case at the last consultation about their flats, and I spoke to an architect then about it who said it was 'only an artists impression', but that is the INFORMATION we mere public are being given.</p> <p>3. Given the future for private vehicles in cities, even with electric charge points, the parking numbers need not be increased right by East Street. If those able to walk did so from Hereford St and those with mobility issues did so in Little Paradise that would ensure those residents would not have to cope with other people's cars dominating their outlooks. It really isn't very far!</p>		
56	06/03/2020 08:31 AM ID: 137180797	I disagree with this proposal. The car park will over shadow the current housing. The area does need to be tidied up and made smarter with a few new plants etc. This would enhance the area instead of creating a concrete monstrosity.		
57	07/03/2020 10:31 AM ID: 137240417	<p>As a former resident of a house on Church Lane which overlooked Little Paradise it is important that the proposed car park does not overshadow the row of houses.</p> <p>The artists impression shows that the proposed car park would be offset north of the existing car park edge, which a strip of grass and trees created between the car park and the roadside. It is important to include this offset to avoid overshadowing the houses.</p> <p>It would be interesting to see an artist's impression looking along Church Lane in order to compare the height of the proposed car park to that of the existing row of houses.</p>		
58	08/03/2020 14:42 PM ID: 137275050	Feel that if parking fees are introduced East shops are going to suffer, like they did when fees were introduced in Herbert Street, then the closing of Argos, lost a car park. Little Paradise is one of a few car parks in close proximity to East Street.		
59	08/03/2020 16:35 PM ID: 137277943	Would you be happy to live opposite this? It is billed as somewhere for shoppers to park, but as you want 3000 people to live in the immediate area and are not providing any parking for them, do you honestly think this will work? Sort out the public transport and people won't be so reliant on cars.		
60	08/03/2020 23:26 PM ID: 137286698	As a regular user I fully support this proposal. The shops and future of this high street need to encourage people like me who live a mile or so away to be able to visit using a car when I so choose.		
61	09/03/2020 16:13 PM ID: 137329146	<p>A safer car park, closer to the shops on East Street is likely to be more popular and better used than the current parking so why is there a reduction of so many public parking bays?</p> <p>Reducing from 113 to 66? I would think that maintaining the current number would be more sensible. And that's without taking into consideration the parking demand from the Bedminster Green developments' new residents, their visitors and increased demand for staff parking caused by a regenerated shopping area on East Street!</p> <p>Why are there no motorbike bays in the new car park when motorbikes should be encouraged as they use much less fuel and space than cars?</p> <p>I can see the argument for closing the Hereford Street car park if it is underused, but it seems that the Little Paradise North car park would be better retained for Blue Badge, bicycles, motorbikes and the new build Little Paradise car park be used for general public parking bays.</p>		
62	09/03/2020 22:36 PM ID: 137348654	<p>How does reducing the number of parking spaces available in the area benefit local shops?!</p> <p>How will you manage the flow of traffic to and from the car park (it's a narrow road - will you remove existing on street spaces)?</p> <p>The proposed design is unattractive and unappealing. How will it impact on the residents alongside?</p> <p>Surely it makes more sense to put car parking on the A2 Dominion plot, which is large and could take a 2-3 storey parking facility without being such an imposition on existing residents. The distance to the shops isn't much further and with the crossing</p>		

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		improvements it could work.		
63	10/03/2020 18:44 PM ID: 137403491	I think Hereford st car park will still be required for people using Bedminster train station. If this car park is removed there will be more commuters trying to park on the already congested streets of windmill hill. Also it could be a good place to provide electric car charging points for people living in windmill hill. Currently it is not possible to own an electric car in windmill hill because the majority of parking is on street. I do also approve of the multi-storey car park at little paradise.		
64	11/03/2020 08:02 AM ID: 137418767	By 2030, we need to move to radically change our mode share (by up to 40% away from the car) and convert all remaining vehicles to electric (see one city climate strategy). Have these proposals been modelled in this context?		
65	12/03/2020 07:29 AM ID: 137488585	<p>Leave the car parking has it is. It does not need redevelopment. It works for the local community and those travelling in from the outer suburbs.</p> <p>In the area a multi storey will soon become very unsafe for people to use. Like trenchard street car park security does not protect you from harassment from people with addiction problems who use the car park has a home and toilet. A multi story in that location will be a bad move. I certainly will not park there as it would make me feel very unsafe.</p> <p>The open aspect of both car parks allows a little nature into the area. I have never felt unsafe with the car parks in there current open position. As for mobility who is saying that it's difficult to cross the rd exactly. In fact Hereford street is a nice to park and view the beautiful spring flowers on the green when you have difficulties in accessing nature.</p>		
66	12/03/2020 09:18 AM ID: 137493505	<p>What a ugly scheme. I would hate to live in the street opposite a giant car park. All very 1980s in thinking but then again what else would we expect with a car mad Mayor in power.</p> <p>We should be looking at ways to stop car usage to the area. Yes some people with mobility issues need a car so space needs to be provided for them. We have a land wasteful giant carpark next to ASDA this would be better placed for a multi story carpark then let the rest of the land be used for much needed housing</p>		
67	12/03/2020 10:33 AM ID: 137499095	<p>More parking isn't the way forward here. We should be encouraging more walking, cycling and bus travel to East Street.</p> <p>Cycle parking on east street is hugely over subscribed and could benefit from adding more.</p> <p>Little paradise north is poorly sign posted too. I didn't realise it existed until seeing this survey</p>		
68	12/03/2020 20:30 PM ID: 137538624	No no no no no no. And no. Think of Bedminster in total. Think of all the development plots. Everything planned is tall, everything planned is high rise. By the time everything is finished, people will feel hemmed in, tiny ants living at the bottom of a giant canyon. Little Paradise is fine as it is, it could do with a spruce up but it is fine as it is. The other car pars mentioned above mean that in conjunction, Bedminster is well serviced by car parks they just all need a spruce up. Yes SOME people have trouble getting from the Malago Road/Hereford Street car par to the shops in Bedminster and account needs to taken but, I live here, and most people don't park there because they are too bloody lazy to walk; not disabled, just bloody lazy. There is almost enough disabled parking around to the side of Little Paradise. We do not need and do not want a multi-storey car park. Do not build a multi-story car park for the lazy people		
69	13/03/2020 12:37 PM ID: 137563954	Building a new structure which will provide fewer total parking spaces when finished, and drastically reduce spaces during construction, does not seem very forward thinking. Particularly as many new housing units are built.		
70	15/03/2020 16:55 PM	I think a three story car park will look ridiculous, not to mention oppressive for		

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	ID: 137630134	residents near by.		
71	16/03/2020 23:50 PM ID: 137692032	<p>To summarise; you are proposing to replace the current 66 public parking spaces plus the disable bays (in the car parks and on street) near East Street shops with a new three story car park with 66 public parking spaces and disabled bays in the same area.</p> <p>This appears to be exactly the same number of parking spaces?</p> <p>Any talk about relocating parking spaces from Hereford Street to give easier access to East Street to avoid crossing the A38 would appear to be 'misleading'. The only spaces being relocated are 2 disabled spaces, which may or may not be helpful depending on the redevelopment of the area.</p> <p>As I read your proposals, it seems you are actually getting rid of all of the car parking currently provided by the Hereford Street car park and not replacing it - but are not saying so! Have I misunderstood the figures?</p>		
72	17/03/2020 00:18 AM ID: 137692185	<p>Your proposal reduces the amount of public parking in the area by over 40%. I fail to see how this can help the shops on East Street.</p> <p>Surely having less parking available reduces the number of visitors and the amount they can buy when shopping?</p> <p>Businesses on North Street have already suffered as a result of the very badly implemented residents parking scheme restricting shoppers' parking and now it is proposed that shoppers' parking is to be further restricted in the East Street area.</p>		
73	17/03/2020 12:07 PM ID: 137735207	It is utterly unacceptable to place a multi-storey car park right next to an old people's home. It will increase pollution and congestion in Little Paradise. The multi-storey car park will also overshadow the houses in Church Lane. I can't believe the council is seriously contemplating doing this		
74	19/03/2020 19:34 PM ID: 137862806	The additional parking is needed due to BCCs continuing need to cram more and more people in to Bedminster. The whole area is changing and not for the better. It is time that the drivers of over population were addressed.		
75	19/03/2020 21:07 PM ID: 137865177	<p>three storey parking seems a bit high given the current residential area and the impacts of car lights on the existing residential homes and care home, which would introduce more noise and disturbance, how does this fit with the long term aim to reduce car use and air quality</p> <p>i do appreciate that currently it is difficult to find a space at peak times so impacts on traders need to have high consideration</p>		
76	21/03/2020 11:14 AM ID: 137918983	It seems that improved parking arrangements in the area will be detrimental to those who live on the fringes of the current car park, including those who live in the adjacent Care Home. We should give priority to those who live there over those who just want to park their car somewhere. Shouldn't we be focussing on improving public transport infrastructure rather than encouraging more car use?		
77	21/03/2020 11:23 AM ID: 137919241	I strongly oppose the building of a three storey car park at Little Paradise. It looks very unattractive, as do the huge blocks of flats proposed by Dandara. I can see no possible benefits from such a development. It would be better to have a more interesting low-rise housing development incorporating some parking, and leave Little Paradise for shoppers.		
78	21/03/2020 18:52 PM ID: 137928903	<p>Good points</p> <p>Electric charging points in 20% of parking bays</p> <p>6 electric Car Club bays</p> <p>CCTV surveillance</p> <p>All spaces in one area could reduce need to drive to several car parks</p> <p>Bad points</p>		

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		<p>Overall reduction of parking spaces leading to reduction in volume of shoppers going to East St and increased parking in residential areas outside RPZ zones</p> <p>No allowance has been made for the considerable number of additional residents living on Little Paradise once the developments are complete which will inevitably bring more car ownership</p> <p>Increased travel along L P which will increase pollution and noise affecting the existing residents, many of whom have health issues</p> <p>The introduction of a busy 3 storey carpark very close to existing 2 storey homes is not acceptable</p> <p>Loss of established trees</p>		
79	22/03/2020 07:05 AM ID: 137934638	I support the idea of multi level parking as long as they are well designed, perhaps pre graffiti'ed with commissioned beautiful, uplifting images and these will be ripe for anti social behaviour		
80	22/03/2020 15:57 PM ID: 137944145	Hmm I think we should be doing more to encourage transport other than car		
81	22/03/2020 21:00 PM ID: 137949955	<p>I write as someone who rarely uses these car parks although I do live in the area. I imagine that the residents of Church Lane won't like this building blocking their view - even at 'only' 3 storeys high. They may be concerned about more fumes, more vehicle movements over a longer period of time in each 24 hrs. And all this will detract from the value of their homes..</p> <p>I note also that there will be a loss of more than 30 parking spaces. Perhaps this will be balanced by the parking charges which will encourage people to stay for a shorter period of time? I would like there to be some special arrangement e.g. reduced price/special rate for workers and visitors to the older people's residences there.</p> <p>Ideally I should be pleased to have fewer car parking spaces but this can only be balanced by continued improvement to the local bus services. There are good services to and through East St but I am not sure that there are enough bus routes to serve all the areas of S Bristol with residents who would like to make use of East St.</p>		
82	22/03/2020 22:48 PM ID: 137951589	You can't be serious.		
83	26/03/2020 11:14 AM ID: 138119833	<p>In general I do not see the provision of car parking as a way to regenerate an area. However, on reflection I support the idea to consolidate car parking in one place, so people don't go from one area to another to find a free space which increases air pollution and the additional circulating traffic is detrimental to the walking, cycling and living environment. Having the parking within a short walk of East Street seems appropriate. It is noted that the overall number of parking spaces has been reduced by a modest amount and this is in line with the One City Climate Strategy to reduce car miles by 40% by 2030. Reduction in motorised traffic enhances the walking, cycling and living environment. It is multi-storey, but at three storeys (with the top storey not covered) this does not seem too overbearing. I do have a number of suggested improvements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • With a significant increase in motorised traffic proposed for Little Paradise due to both the increased car park capacity and the extending of Leicester Street, the footways need to be improved so the pedestrian environment between Malago Road and East Street via this route is enhanced; the footway on the eastern side of the road is currently extremely narrow and should be widened • It is unclear why the car park entrance is being moved from the east to the north side – this increases the distance that cars need to travel and takes them unnecessarily around a blind corner, causing many additional conflicts between turning vehicles and pedestrians and cyclists moving from Leicester Road to East Street; the car park entrance should not move • The inclusion of a lift adds additional height, significant cost and takes a lot of space. Why is this necessary in addition to the stairs? Fully accessible parking 		

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	<p>spaces can be provided on the ground floor and those using the first and second floors can easily walk down using the stairs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It is important that the car park is visually acceptable to the owners of properties that surround it. Living walls on each side could provide a welcome green addition to this area and could turn a potential eyesore into another community asset, with the car park operators taking responsibility for watering and the associated costs coming from parking revenue – green infrastructure also makes the walking environment more attractive • The impact on the residents of St Catherine’s Court (also owned by BCC) due to loss of light due to these proposals should be fully explored and the walkway here on the south side of the car park needs to be well lit so that it is perceived as safe by those on foot – it is concerning that this walkway will no longer be overlooked from the north and is therefore a safety concern for pedestrians • All of the spaces that are intended for residents’ parking should have an electric car charger or have provision for these to be added in the future (space, wiring and electricity supply) - all new off-street parking in areas where residents do not have their own off-street parking should include EV charging, given that Bristol expects to have no petrol or diesel cars within eight years of the proposed build date • Motor cycle bays should be included • Covered, secure cycle storage should be included as the surrounding terraced housing has limited storage for cycles, sometimes through houses in back yards; this is particularly important with the expected decrease in car miles and the reticence on the part of the Council and some residents to replace on-street parking spaces with cycle hangars • Six small electric car club cars, as proposed, would be a good start, but, in order to make not owning a private car a real option for many more, it would be good to supplement these with other options for the occasions when people need to transport more people or loads; we therefore suggest that space for an electric van and an electric 7-seater are also added; provision for the number of electric car club cars to increase over time should be made (say prepare to transform a public car space per year over to a car club car, in line with growing demand) • Hire cargo bikes should also be considered • Some of these initiatives may be able to receive funding through the newly-won Future Mobility Zone funding for the WoE area. 		
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15	24/02/2020 21:30 PM ID: 136565053	bs34pn		
16	24/02/2020 21:54 PM ID: 136565853	BS3 4LU		
17	24/02/2020 22:08 PM ID: 136566502	BS33HE		
18	25/02/2020 01:18 AM ID: 136569617	bs3 4		
19	25/02/2020 07:24 AM ID: 136575196	Bs34lz		
20	25/02/2020 07:28 AM ID: 136575628	bs4 2hb		
21	25/02/2020 10:24 AM ID: 136588200	BS3 4LS		
22	25/02/2020 12:51 PM ID: 136603754	BS3 1EB		
23	25/02/2020 15:41 PM ID: 136625722	bs3 1eq		
24	25/02/2020 16:26 PM ID: 136630399	BS3 4NH		
25	25/02/2020 19:49 PM ID: 136642639	Bs3 4qe		
26	25/02/2020 20:25 PM ID: 136644139	bs3 4nj		
27	25/02/2020 21:20 PM ID: 136646750	BS3 4QW		

2. What is your full postcode, e.g. BS3 4HL. If you are responding on behalf of a business or other organisation, please provide the postcode of the organisation's premises in Bristol.

			Response Percent	Response Total
28	25/02/2020 21:28 PM ID: 136647165	BS3 5PA		
29	26/02/2020 06:04 AM ID: 136654286	BS4 2RH		
30	26/02/2020 07:22 AM ID: 136656151	BS3 4QF		
31	26/02/2020 18:13 PM ID: 136705065	Bs33bn		
32	26/02/2020 18:23 PM ID: 136705465	Bs3		
33	26/02/2020 21:10 PM ID: 136713845	Bs31aw		
34	26/02/2020 21:53 PM ID: 136715449	Bs34dl		
35	28/02/2020 12:28 PM ID: 136793719	BS3 4		
36	28/02/2020 20:12 PM ID: 136829831	BS3 4pb		
37	28/02/2020 20:40 PM ID: 136830827	S35q		
38	29/02/2020 09:10 AM ID: 136839613	BS4 4NE		
39	29/02/2020 09:21 AM ID: 136840389	BS3 4NS		
40	29/02/2020 10:58 AM ID: 136842875	BS3 4SD		
41	29/02/2020 12:09 PM ID: 136844958	Bs3 1eq		
42	01/03/2020 08:56 AM ID: 136866369	BS3 5AG		
43	02/03/2020 07:41 AM ID: 136891997	BS3 4NS		
44	02/03/2020 21:53 PM ID: 136954151	bs3 3aj		
45	03/03/2020 10:43 AM ID: 136976594	BS3 4QN		
46	03/03/2020 14:02 PM ID: 136994459	BS3 4PP		
47	03/03/2020 19:32 PM ID: 137017937	Bs3 1dt		
48	04/03/2020 12:21 PM ID: 137052958	BS3 1ED		
49	04/03/2020 14:33 PM ID: 137063632	BS4 4UA		
50	04/03/2020 20:45 PM ID: 137089276	BS3 2BA		

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			Response Percent	Response Total
51	04/03/2020 21:46 PM ID: 137091625	BS3 4EW		
52	04/03/2020 22:19 PM ID: 137092503	Bh3 4ET		
53	05/03/2020 06:59 AM ID: 137097584	BS3 4DG		
54	05/03/2020 07:31 AM ID: 137098395	BS13 0NZ		
55	05/03/2020 08:57 AM ID: 137102845	BS31NQ		
56	05/03/2020 09:08 AM ID: 137103419	BS3 4QE		
57	05/03/2020 12:01 PM ID: 137122192	BS3 4NE		
58	05/03/2020 12:21 PM ID: 137124719	BS3 3HG		
59	05/03/2020 13:59 PM ID: 137135800	BS3 4LT		
60	05/03/2020 18:28 PM ID: 137161599	BS3 4PR		
61	06/03/2020 08:31 AM ID: 137180797	BS3 4PQ		
62	07/03/2020 10:31 AM ID: 137240417	BS3 3PL		
63	08/03/2020 16:35 PM ID: 137277943	Bs3 1rf		
64	08/03/2020 23:26 PM ID: 137286698	Bs4 3df		
65	09/03/2020 16:13 PM ID: 137329146	BS3 4QY		
66	09/03/2020 22:36 PM ID: 137348654	BS3 4NY		
67	10/03/2020 18:44 PM ID: 137403491	BS3 4PD		
68	11/03/2020 08:02 AM ID: 137418767	BS3 4AE		
69	12/03/2020 07:29 AM ID: 137488585	Bs13		
70	12/03/2020 10:33 AM ID: 137499095	BS3 3EL		
71	12/03/2020 15:53 PM ID: 137523982	bs3 4pp		
72	12/03/2020 20:30 PM ID: 137538624	BS3 4JR		
73	13/03/2020 12:37 PM ID: 137563954	BS3 4DL		

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			Response Percent	Response Total
74	15/03/2020 16:55 PM ID: 137630134	Bs3 4ld		
75	16/03/2020 23:50 PM ID: 137692032	Bs31lg		
76	17/03/2020 00:18 AM ID: 137692185	Bs31lg		
77	17/03/2020 12:07 PM ID: 137735207	BS34LW		
78	19/03/2020 19:34 PM ID: 137862806	BS3 3AE		
79	19/03/2020 21:07 PM ID: 137865177	BS3 4PR		
80	21/03/2020 11:14 AM ID: 137918983	BS3 4AX		
81	21/03/2020 11:23 AM ID: 137919241	BS3 4QY		
82	21/03/2020 18:52 PM ID: 137928903	BS3 4NL		
83	22/03/2020 07:05 AM ID: 137934638	Bs3 4bf		
84	22/03/2020 15:57 PM ID: 137944145	Bs3 4pd		
85	22/03/2020 21:00 PM ID: 137949955	BS3 4NX		
86	26/03/2020 11:14 AM ID: 138119833	BS3 1BF		
			answered	86
			skipped	19

3. What is your age?

			Response Percent	Response Total
1	0-10		0.00%	0
2	11-15		0.00%	0
3	16-17		0.00%	0
4	18-24		0.00%	0
5	25-34		12.77%	12
6	35-44		27.66%	26
7	45-54		23.40%	22
8	55-64		14.89%	14
9	65-74		10.64%	10

3. What is your age?

						Response Percent	Response Total	
10	75-84					5.32%	5	
11	85 +					1.06%	1	
12	Prefer not to say					4.26%	4	
Analysis	Mean:	7.24	Std. Deviation:	1.74	Satisfaction Rate:	56.77	answered	94
	Variance:	3.01	Std. Error:	0.18			skipped	11

4. Do you consider yourself to be a disabled person?

						Response Percent	Response Total	
1	Yes					12.90%	12	
2	No					79.57%	74	
3	Prefer not to say					7.53%	7	
Analysis	Mean:	1.95	Std. Deviation:	0.45	Satisfaction Rate:	47.31	answered	93
	Variance:	0.2	Std. Error:	0.05			skipped	12

5. What is your sex?

						Response Percent	Response Total	
1	Female					45.16%	42	
2	Male					43.01%	40	
3	Prefer not say					10.75%	10	
4	Other (please describe):					1.08%	1	
Analysis	Mean:	1.68	Std. Deviation:	0.71	Satisfaction Rate:	22.58	answered	93
	Variance:	0.5	Std. Error:	0.07			skipped	12

Other (please describe): (1)

1	04/03/2020 22:19 PM ID: 137092503	Non-binary
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6. Have you gone through any part of a gender reassignment process or do you intend to?

						Response Percent	Response Total	
1	Yes					0.00%	0	
2	No					89.13%	82	
3	Prefer not to say					10.87%	10	
Analysis	Mean:	2.11	Std. Deviation:	0.31	Satisfaction Rate:	55.43	answered	92

6. Have you gone through any part of a gender reassignment process or do you intend to?

				Response Percent	Response Total
	Variance:	0.1	Std. Error:	0.03	
				skipped	13

7. What is your ethnic group? (please tick one box only)

					Response Percent	Response Total
1	White British				78.26%	72
2	White Irish				1.09%	1
3	White Other				5.43%	5
4	Black /African / Caribbean / Black British				0.00%	0
5	Asian / Asian British				1.09%	1
6	Mixed / Multi ethnic group				3.26%	3
7	Gypsy / Roma / Irish Traveller				0.00%	0
8	Prefer not to say				8.70%	8
9	Any other ethnic background (please describe):				2.17%	2
Analysis	Mean:	2.11	Std. Deviation:	2.37	Satisfaction Rate:	13.86
	Variance:	5.64	Std. Error:	0.25		
					answered	92
					skipped	13

Any other ethnic background (please describe): (2)

1	04/03/2020 14:33 PM ID: 137063632	English White
2	05/03/2020 13:59 PM ID: 137135800	White - no other ethnicity

8. What is your sexual orientation?

					Response Percent	Response Total
1	Bisexual				1.12%	1
2	Gay Man				4.49%	4
3	Gay Woman / Lesbian				0.00%	0
4	Heterosexual / Straight				70.79%	63
5	Prefer not to say				21.35%	19
6	Other (please describe):				2.25%	2
Analysis	Mean:	4.13	Std. Deviation:	0.75	Satisfaction Rate:	62.7
	Variance:	0.57	Std. Error:	0.08		
					answered	89
					skipped	16

Other (please describe): (2)

8. What is your sexual orientation?

			Response Percent	Response Total
1	04/03/2020 22:19 PM ID: 137092503	Queer		
2	19/03/2020 19:34 PM ID: 137862806			

9. What is your religion/faith?

			Response Percent	Response Total
1	No Religion		60.44%	55
2	Buddhist		1.10%	1
3	Christian		15.38%	14
4	Hindu		0.00%	0
5	Jewish		3.30%	3
6	Muslim		0.00%	0
7	Pagan		3.30%	3
8	Sikh		0.00%	0
9	Prefer not to say		13.19%	12
10	Other (please describe):		3.30%	3
Analysis	Mean: 3	Std. Deviation: 3.07	Satisfaction Rate: 22.22	answered 91
	Variance: 9.45	Std. Error: 0.32		skipped 14

Other (please describe): (3)

1	25/02/2020 01:18 AM ID: 136569617			
2	26/02/2020 06:04 AM ID: 136654286	Catholic		
3	04/03/2020 22:19 PM ID: 137092503	Athiest		

10. Are you pregnant or have you given birth in the last 26 weeks?

			Response Percent	Response Total
1	Yes		0.00%	0
2	No		90.22%	83
3	Prefer not to say		9.78%	9
Analysis	Mean: 2.1	Std. Deviation: 0.3	Satisfaction Rate: 54.89	answered 92
	Variance: 0.09	Std. Error: 0.03		skipped 13

11. Are you a refugee or asylum seeker?

		Response Percent	Response Total
1	Yes	0.00%	0
2	No	91.21%	83
3	Prefer not to say	8.79%	8
Analysis	Mean:	2.09	Std. Deviation: 0.28
	Variance:	0.08	Std. Error: 0.03
		Satisfaction Rate: 54.4	answered 91
			skipped 14

12. How did you hear about this survey?

		Response Percent	Response Total
1	Poster	1.11%	1
2	Postcard	52.22%	47
3	Email from council	10.00%	9
4	Verbally from a council officer	2.22%	2
5	Ask Bristol notification	1.11%	1
6	Citizens' Panel notification	3.33%	3
7	Voice and Influence Partnership	0.00%	0
8	Friends of/campaign group	4.44%	4
9	Ward councillor	0.00%	0
10	Twitter advertisement	3.33%	3
11	Facebook advertisement	12.22%	11
12	Radio / TV	0.00%	0
13	Newspaper/online newspaper	8.89%	8
14	Library	0.00%	0
15	Citizen Service Point	0.00%	0
16	Word of mouth	5.56%	5
17	Other (please specify):	6.67%	6
Analysis	Mean:	6.91	Std. Deviation: 5.64
	Variance:	31.85	Std. Error: 0.59
		Satisfaction Rate: 36.25	answered 90
			skipped 15

Other (please specify): (6)

1	25/02/2020 01:18 AM ID: 136569617	Pigeon newsletter
2	29/02/2020 10:58 AM ID: 136842875	South Bristol voice newsletter
3	01/03/2020 08:56 AM ID: 136866369	Instagram advert
4	03/03/2020 16:06 PM ID: 137006258	private Facebook post

12. How did you hear about this survey?

			Response Percent	Response Total
5	10/03/2020 18:44 PM ID: 137403491	Local newsletter		
6	13/03/2020 12:37 PM ID: 137563954	Bedminster BID		
If you heard about it from a friends of/campaign group, please specify: (6)				
1	24/02/2020 14:32 PM ID: 136534807	bedminster green		
2	04/03/2020 22:19 PM ID: 137092503	Through the BID		
3	05/03/2020 07:31 AM ID: 137098395	Bedminster improvement district		
4	12/03/2020 20:30 PM ID: 137538624	WHAM		
5	17/03/2020 12:07 PM ID: 137735207	WHaM		
6	26/03/2020 11:14 AM ID: 138119833	Bristol Walking Alliance		

13. We want to make sure our surveys are as good as possible. Please tell us if you agree or disagree with the following statements:

	Strongly agree	Agree	Neither agree nor disagree	Disagree	Strongly disagree	Response Total	
There is enough information about the proposals for me to answer the questions	16.0% (15)	45.7% (43)	24.5% (23)	6.4% (6)	7.4% (7)	94	
The questions make it easy for me to give my views	19.4% (18)	46.2% (43)	20.4% (19)	7.5% (7)	6.5% (6)	93	
The survey meets my accessibility requirements	30.1% (28)	47.3% (44)	19.4% (18)	0.0% (0)	3.2% (3)	93	
						answered	94
						skipped	11

Matrix Charts

13.1. There is enough information about the proposals for me to answer the questions						Response Percent	Response Total
1	Strongly agree					16.0%	15
2	Agree					45.7%	43
3	Neither agree nor disagree					24.5%	23
4	Disagree					6.4%	6
5	Strongly disagree					7.4%	7
Analysis Mean: 2.44 Std. Deviation: 1.07 Satisfaction Rate: 35.9						answered	94

13.1. There is enough information about the proposals for me to answer the questions				Response Percent	Response Total
Variance:	1.14	Std. Error:	0.11		

13.2. The questions make it easy for me to give my views				Response Percent	Response Total			
1	Strongly agree			19.4%	18			
2	Agree			46.2%	43			
3	Neither agree nor disagree			20.4%	19			
4	Disagree			7.5%	7			
5	Strongly disagree			6.5%	6			
Analysis	Mean:	2.35	Std. Deviation:	1.07	Satisfaction Rate:	33.87	answered	93
	Variance:	1.15	Std. Error:	0.11				

13.3. The survey meets my accessibility requirements				Response Percent	Response Total			
1	Strongly agree			30.1%	28			
2	Agree			47.3%	44			
3	Neither agree nor disagree			19.4%	18			
4	Disagree			0.0%	0			
5	Strongly disagree			3.2%	3			
Analysis	Mean:	1.99	Std. Deviation:	0.89	Satisfaction Rate:	24.73	answered	93
	Variance:	0.78	Std. Error:	0.09				

Appendix 6 - Verbal Survey Feedback

Public Engagement Little Paradise Car Park

Telephone Calls		Comments and Feedback
Resident 1	Church Lane	Concerned about the natural light - Impact on resident parking - Greenhouse gases air quality etc
Resident 2	Church Lane	Concern about the impact on the shoppers having access to parking.
11th Feb Windmill Hill City Farm - Café 6:30 - 7.30pm		Comments and Feedback
5 residents plus Cllr Nicola Beech (Cabinet member), Cllr Charlie Bolton (Ward member) Pete Webb (BCC Property)		Can Residents on Church Road be provided with dedicated spaces, at present concern that when spaces reduced they will have no where to park.
		Can a home Zone be created outside properties?
		What are the times for pay and display in car park?
		Security concerns highlevel of anti social behaviour?
		Concerns over Enviromental impact ,air quality impact.
		Overlooking from car park in to home and light pollution
St Catherines Court over 55 Sheltered Housing Scheme, Monday 2nd March 2pm		Comments and Feedback
11 residents plus Cllr Nicola Beech, Pete Webb (BCC property)		Concerns over the management of the existing parking provided to Residents within the boundaries of the scheme.
		Issues with the management of the footpath running along the edge of St Catherines Court and Little Paradise Car park, BCC departments not
		Concerns about the air quality and reduction in its quality caused by the new car park. Which will directly overlooks the communal garden, what actions can be taken to reduce this some residents have breathing problems.

	Frustrated with the layout of on street parking on Little Paradise, it is causing congestion blockages on Little Paradise. Also visibility down Little Paradise to Dalby Avenue is compromised creating a blind spot. Can the length of the parking be reduced to improve sight.
	Is it possible for the parking numbers within St Catherine's Court to be increased, be extending the small car park within the scheme.
	Concerns that the new developments will increase the parking demand in the area
	Is there going to be a reduction in Blue Badge bays ?
	General questions over the management of the Scheme and state of repair.
Bedminster Library 2nd March - 4.30pm - 6:45pm	Comments and Feedback
40 residents plus Pete Webb (BCC property), Gary Lloyd (BCC Parking Services) Kurt James (BCC Transport), Patrick Goodey (BCC Flood Team) Laurence Fallon (BCC Transport Planning), Luke Philips (BCC Transport Planning) Jenna Angle (BCC Flood team), Jake Hetenyi (BCC Strategic Transport)	Concerned about the loss of parking for shoppers wanting to attend east street.
	Why can Hereford Street car park not remain open, close enough to East Street for shoppers?
	Anti-social behaviour being generated by multi storey car park including rough sleeping
	Concerns about car park users looking straight into homes on Church Lane from upper floors is there a design option which will prevent this?
	Has a survey been undertaken to calculate the increase in pollution brought about by a higher concentration of vehicles in the area?
	Why can Hereford Street car park not be used instead less disruption, off main road, less impact on existing residents?
	Little Paradise Difficult to navigate as a resident and more traffic will not help.
	Parking layout with Little Paradise on street parking, road becomes congested as not enough room for vehicles to pass, when there are queues for the car park.
	Why is a new car park being created when BCC is looking to reduce traffic in the city?

		Has a survey been carried out to find where people parking in the area come from?
		What will be the impact on residents who park in the area?
Windmill Hill City Farm 5th March- 2.30 pm - 6pm		Comments and Feedback
25 residents, plus Pete Webb (BCC property), Gary Lloyd (BCC Parking Services) Kurt James (BCC Transport), Patrick Goodey (BCC Flood Team) Laurence Fallon (BCC Transport Planning), Luke Philips (BCC Transport Planning) Jenna Angle (BCC Flood team), Jake Hetenyi (BCC Strategic Transport)		Why is a new car park being provided, what about the environmental impacts, can the city not adopt an approach like Copenhagen where parking is discouraged. Can improvements be made the public transport.
		Why does the car park have to be over 3 levels the existing footprint can accommodate 50 spaces, why can this not just be over two levels?
		The car park is too close to St Catherine's Court and will affect residents natural light and block windows.
		The car park will be at risk of attracting graffiti could some of the walls be painted with a mural to reduce the risk.
		Could a roof be placed over the car park and solar panels installed?
		Can a green wall be provided over the car park to improve the natural environment and appearance.
		Could BCC approach the owners of Plot 4 to see if the basement of the new development can be used as a public car park with the existing car park being released for alternative development ?
		The residents of the new developments are going to have cars and no where to park them.
		Will a residents parking scheme be introduced into Windmill Hill?

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