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Rep ID	Comment	Response
<b>763918</b>	<p>For our little corner of Grange Road, my vote is no. I don't think the added restrictions are necessary here. In the age of climate change and a national housing crisis, I would much rather people were made as free as possible to install things like double glazing and adapt their homes for their families; otherwise we may have to start building on greenbelt instead. I would much rather have the council use it's resources on other issues, such as looking at ways to make the area more pedestrian friendly. In my opinion, the things that spoil the area far more are heavy traffic and dangerous parking.</p>	<p>The aim of the boundary extension is not to restrict or deter householders from improving the impact their home has on the environment but instead to preserve those features that give the area its special quality and character. The designation of Conservation Area does not remove Permitted Development rights of dwellinghouses to replace their windows.</p>
<b>764215</b>	<p>As a resident of Grassington Road I am very pleased by and supportive of the proposal to extend the College conservation area. The lower Meads character as a whole needs greater protection from unsympathetic development including small-scale damage such as converting gardens to parking, removing boundary walls, and replacing original windows and features on domestic and other buildings. The trees are a special joy and need care and replacement where they have gone. The brick pavements should be safeguarded and where lost replaced.</p>	<p>The College Conservation Area Appraisal highlights the special features that give the area its unique character and quality and will help retain and preserve these.</p>
<b>766050</b>	<p>I do not agree to 6 Silverdale Road being part of the conservation area.</p> <p>4 Silverdale Road which is the semi-detached to the 6 Silverdale Road, already has double glazed windows. They are tasteful and match the appearance of the original windows. In the future, particularly with climate changes, energy economies and elderly residents, 6 Silverdale Road may want to consider double glazing in keeping with 4 Silverdale Road. If the property is part of a conservation area this will make it more difficult and takes some freedom away to the owners of the flats. When my flat was purchased at 6 Silverdale Road, I checked to ensure it was not a</p>	<p>The aim of the boundary extension is not to restrict or deter householders from improving the impact their home has on the environment but instead to preserve those features that give the area its special quality and character. The designation of Conservation Area does not remove Permitted Development rights of dwellinghouses to replace their windows. However, flats are already required to apply for planning permission to replace their windows; the designation of Conservation Area will not change</p>

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	<p>listed building or conservation area before I bought it. I fear other buyers would feel the same and the property could lose value rather than gain it.</p>	<p>this. It is entirely possible to reconcile the need for double glazing with conservation area status.</p>
<b>768015</b>	<p>I live at 10 Grassington Road and I can't understand why Blackwater Road, Grassington Road and the other areas are not in the College Conservation Area and believe wholeheartedly that the conservation area should be expanded to include these roads and the other areas suggested. The Victorian and Edwardian heritage and wonderful architecture is one of the items that makes Eastbourne so attractive. It will not be such a pleasant place to live if all these wonderful buildings are destroyed and replaced with soulless modern buildings. I just wish this action would save Kempton at 3 Granville Road but for some reason this consultation was delayed beyond that sad decision.</p>	<p>The College Conservation Area Appraisal highlights the special features that give the area its unique character and quality and will help retain and preserve these.</p>
<b>768152</b>	<p>I think the restrictions on solar panels in the conservation area need rethinking. If we really want to conserve the area this should include the environment and anything that encourages use of renewable energy should be encouraged rather than restricted.</p>	<p>The designation of Conservation Area only removes the Permitted Development right of domestic premises to install solar PV or solar thermal equipment on a wall which fronts a highway as per Part 14 Class A paragraph A.1(c). The installation of solar panels is not completely prohibited and is felt to still reasonably allow domestic premises to install solar panels.</p>
<b>762163</b>	<p>The MCA representing over 550 households in Meads responded to the initial consultation on the extension of the College Conservation Area on the 3rd April 2019 giving our full support to the proposed extension. Our position in this consultation remains the same and we look forward to the implementation of the proposed extension as soon as possible.</p>	<p>Their comments were responded to during the first consultation.</p>
<b>761597</b>	<p>I fully support the proposed extension of the Conservation area in all aspects.</p>	<p>The College Conservation Area Appraisal highlights the special features that give the area its unique character and quality and will help retain and preserve these.</p>

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<p><b>761443</b> The college conservation area extension is long overdue. My immediate neighbourhood is a small section just outside, and wedged between the College and Meads conservation existing areas. We have the description of High townscape value, which is said to add to heritage/architecture and cohesion of the surrounding area.</p> <p>However with no protection we have become a magnet to developers to the detriment of not only the architectural quality but also the social mix and community ambience of our neighbourhood. A number of corner plots have already been lost to soulless blocks. A rare example of a complete row of original Victorian houses along Blackwater Road is about to lose that status due to another demolition, to be replaced with a large out of character block of flats.</p> <p>As can be seen in many of the photos within the draft appraisal document, boundary walls throughout this area are stone/flint with brick capping. It gives a great sense of integrity, but even this has no protection at present. Please ratify this extension without delay to hinder yet more erosion of our neighbourhood.</p>	<p>The College Conservation Area Appraisal highlights the special features that give the area its unique character and quality and will help retain and preserve these.</p>
<p><b>762183</b> I have read and considered the proposed extension of the College Conservation Area and I fully support the proposal. It is not before time that this area is to be extended. It should have been done some 5 years earlier as part of a regular review. So let's get it done now.</p>	<p>The College Conservation Area Appraisal highlights the special features that give the area its unique character and quality and will help retain and preserve these.</p>
<p><b>768235</b> I have a number of points to make re the proposed Conservation Area extension: I have made the assumption that the line drawn on the plan will always protect the pavement and boundary wall along which it runs.</p> <p>Silverdale Mews Stables to the rear of 35 and 37 Silverdale Road. Whilst these have been redeveloped, the exterior walls and structure are still original and form an important and original</p>	<p>Pavements and boundary walls form a key part of the character of the area and the intention is to provide protection for these. There are already special arrangements in place for footway works in conservation areas and this will ensure that new coverage sites benefit from this.</p> <p>There is an issue aligning boundaries with Meads</p>

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garden wall boundary to the villas of 35 and 37 Silverdale Road. Looking at historic maps I can conclude that they were built at the same time as the villas and therefore must have been a request of the original owner occupiers. I propose that these are included.

14 Furness Road, the last villa on the corner with Grassington Road is currently not included in the proposed extension. Looking at the old maps it is the remaining half of the original semi detached double villa. It has been extensively altered and split into flats but some of the original boundary walls and arts and crafts detailing survive. I believe consideration should be given to inclusion of this building to prevent detrimental loss to development in a similar way to the recent issue with Kempston on Granville Road.

Most of the old flint estate walls of Fairfield Court and Compton Place have been excluded yet this wall forms an important and original part of the view west down Blackwater Road. Those parts that have been included protect the view west down Carlisle Road. I believe the view down Blackwater Road is equally important. There are also parts of the original brick pavers here on the Eastern side of the road. I believe the entirety of these flint walls from Blackwater Road to Carlisle Road should be included in the extension. This will also allow for some excluded red brick villas, Mondello and Meadhurst, to be included that sit on the junction of Blackwater Road and Meads Road. These villas, whilst altered and split into flats, still contribute to the character of the Conservation Area. It would be highly detrimental to the character of the corner of Blackwater Road were they ever to be significantly remodelled/ demolished for redevelopment.

The view south up the steep slope of Granville Road from

and this is a project that it is recommended should be picked up at the next review of that neighbouring conservation area. Some of the roads suggested for inclusion within the College CA, such as St Johns Road, are already included in other existing Conservation Areas.

The boundary extension will help to promote trees and their replacements during development works.

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Silverdale Road is characterised by the stepping flint wall and some notable mature trees. Of note, the brick pavers on the south eastern side especially, are in very good condition. All these features are characteristic of the College Area vernacular. Currently none of this is proposed for inclusion in the extension but I believe the entirety of the wall and pavements should be included running all the way up to St Johns Rd. This would protect important and original elements of the view. In addition a significant portion of the wall is the original garden wall to 59 Silverdale Road which is included in the proposed extension.

Wood Winton on Silverdale Road has been excluded in its entirety from the extension but it's flint driveway walls are a characteristic vernacular of Meads. They are in poor condition but form an important part of the view up the drive from Silverdale Road. I believe the Conservation Area should be extended to include the entirety of the driveway walls to ensure that they are preserved where possible and rebuilt in their existing design by the current developer owner.

In addition, I am extremely concerned at the lack of new street tree planting going on in the Conservation Area. We are naturally losing trees due to age and illness but I have seen almost no new trees being planted. This lack of foresight will mean a loss of the characteristic avenues of mature street trees that the College Area enjoys. I hope that with the Conservation Area extension that more thought will be given to the future. I would like to see more provision made to plant trees in a manor to retain the avenue views for future generations, where possible replacing each lost tree for another tree of similar quality.

I am also concerned at the continued removal of the original brick

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pavers in and around the Meads area, most recently for the addition of poor quality and inappropriate concrete blister paving. This area is one of the few areas listed by English Heritage in the UK as having a streetscape that directly relates to the architecture of the same period. If the brick pavers are eventually all removed there will be no relationship. In addition the use of tarmac and concrete pavers etc is detrimental to the overall character. Along with the extension of the area I would like to see an increase in responsibility taken by the Council to take up and relay the pavers or replace with very similar bricks where necessary. This should be done in place of using other materials, and where other materials are required such as in blister paving that there is a more sensitive choice of in-keeping materials that maintain character.

I welcome the extension of the College Conservation Area and hope that it helps protect a very valuable place from further loss of the character that makes it so special.

**763611** The following should be addressed in Jevington Gardens and Compton Street:

There are too many unscreened refuse bins. No. 29 has industrial bins on front path.  
A number of front gardens are completely neglected.  
Numbers 27 to 33 and 30/32 are used to house homeless people. They cause anti-social problems. Such use of the properties is inappropriate in a conservation area. This can be remedied by proper management controls.

During future development, the storage of bins should be considered and how this will impact the Conservation Area.

The housing of different social groups is not a consideration of the boundary extension, nor is it controlled by the designation of a conservation area.

**764213** As a resident of Grassington Road I am very pleased that the College Conservation Area may be extended and I fully support the proposal and the criteria for it. The interesting architecture of the older houses, the brick pavements, and detailing on the

Retention of trees in conservation areas is a priority and the borough's climate emergency status will add weight to that concern.

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	boundary walls are all impressive and need sympathetic conservation. The trees and gardens give a wonderful airy feel to the neighbourhood; I hope trees will be preserved, and replaced where they are lost and that the practice of building on gardens or tarmacing them for parking will cease.	
<b>764331</b>	I approve of the extension of the College Conversation Area.	The College Conservation Area Appraisal highlights the special features that give the area its unique character and quality and will help retain and preserve these.
<b>766028</b>	I agree that the character of the proposed extension to the Conservation Area should be preserved. I hope the preservation extends to the trees in the area.	The College Conservation Area Appraisal highlights the special features that give the area its unique character and quality and will help retain and preserve these.