

YELLOW LINES AT CO-OP

The advertised cost of extending the Co-op yellow lines is laughable. In any event the county council should pay as they screwed it up in the first place. Yellow lines could easily be done this year as part of the advertised resurfacing of the Street.

If you extend the yellow lines at the Co-op, this will not stop cars parking there unless you are going to police it 24 hours and you will only move the problem of cars further down the road. What you need is a yellow hatch box at junction and also a large mirror on opposite side of road on a pole facing down road so you can see traffic coming up road.

Double yellow lines are a waste of our money. Unfair to residents on street to restrict parking which would make everyday living very difficult.

I think exiting the Co-op is the most dangerous thing. It is impossible to see to the right when exiting due to parked cars and vans, so you cannot see if a vehicle is coming from the right. Also people with driveways should park in them instead of on the road. It hinders visibility of pedestrians trying to cross, and cars have to weave in and out to avoid oncoming traffic.

Mirrors would be a help coming out of the Co-op if the yellow lines down road then a van parked, you still can't see down the road. I go through N Lopham twice a day and they have an electronic speed indicator and this does make people slow down and the majority of the time most people keep to the speed limit but it needs to be as you come in at Rickinghall and also Botesdale, both ways. Redgrave have a Speedwatch by villagers – okay whilst they are there but the majority of the time people speed and don't like me keeping to the speed limit.

It would be near on impossible for me and my girlfriend to park anywhere near our recently purchased house. We purchased this house knowing there were street parking available and that it wouldn't be a probably to get a place. I am worried now if the yellow lines happen that it will devalue the property.

I live in 2 Marsden terrace (of which we purchased 1 week ago) and only have street parking facility, our household consists of 2 cars (1 car and 1 van) I need to park close to the house as I have a disabled brother (blue badge owner) who cannot walk very far so I need to be as near to my house as possible as he will be staying over regularly. I also have hypermobility syndrome in my joints particularly my knees and hips. There is little parking if any available on the street when I come home from work. I would have not considered buying in the village a house with no parking had I known about this issue of extending the double yellow lines, so I do hope you can consider me when making your decision.

But not fair on house owner there.

Priority: Co-op yellow lines (surely a sensible price can be negotiated?).

I am not in favour of extending the double yellow lines. It can lead to traffic going faster. Perhaps restricted parking during certain hours would work. My husband is in favour of extending the double yellow lines.

It should be done as a priority. There is nearly an accident there every day due to vans parking and causing a blind spot.

We live further down towards bury. All this will do is make parking more difficult for those who have to park further down the street.

While I support the extension of the double yellow lines outside the Co-op, consideration needs to be given to the owners of the property concerned and where they could park their vehicles.

Regarding the Co-op junction, the houses affected by lengthening the yellow lines have been there a long time before the Co-op and it would unfortunate/unfair to restrict their parking due to the popularity of the Co-op. Perhaps a mirror could be installed opposite the junction to aid visibility.

There is a need for disabled parking close to shops to consider, alongside the double yellows.

Just remove large vans from that part of the road. Otherwise, no problem. Not enough parking spaces now.

PEOPLE IGNORE THEM AS NO ONE TO ISSUE FINES WHAT IS THE POINT THEREFORE!!

Double-yellow lines at Co-op are a good idea, but not at £5500.

£5,500 to paint yellow lines? Give me a break. Give me the paint and I'll do it for £50.

We have had two or three near misses exiting the Co-op, looking down the hill. This is a poor visibility area.

Better visibility at exiting the Co-op, very dangerous especially when vans are parked outside Marston House.

At a loss how increasing the length of yellow lines at Co-op would cost £5,500?!

I would question £5,500 for lengthening of double-yellow lines. This seems excessive.

The double-yellow lines at the Co-op should be lengthened both ways, certainly over the brow of the hill.

Not really in favour – home owners will be upset and I cannot see there will be any improvement to the visibility to the right.

Although I support lengthening of the double-yellow lines at the Co-op, this would inconvenience people living in the area near the Co-op who have to park on The Street. Parking in Rickinghall and Botesdale is difficult at times and I can only imagine that this will get worse. Cars are a necessity as public transport is infrequent and slow. The villages may need a car park in the future.

Lengthening the double yellow lines at the Co-op is important for the safety of both pedestrians and vehicles.

The visibility for drivers existing the Co-op, Bridewell Lane and Mill Road North is dreadful. Inconsiderate parking at or around these junctions will result in a serious accident. We really do need to consider the introduction of double-yellow lines at all these locations.

Lengthening the double-yellow lines on The Street at the Co-op needs to be done as a matter of urgency.

In a village of mixed-age properties, including many old cottages built before households owned cars, we need to have some tolerance of on-street parking. The Co-op junction, however, is extremely dangerous – poor visibility when vehicles are parked there. We feel this is a priority to be addressed. We support the lengthening of the double yellow lines, whilst recognising this may be problematic for the residents affected. Would the Co-op perhaps allot two of their car parking spaces for these residents' use?