

make their requests for exemption so that these can be considered by both the Parish Council and also NE Lincs. Council.

Residents should of course note that visitors may not observe the signs which will be erected and so it would be helpful to point out to visitors that the restrictions are in place for vehicle parking.

Further Information

Any resident wishing to obtain any further information or who would like the scheme explaining in more detail, do please contact either one of the Parish Councillors or the Clerk who will be able to help you.

Updates are given regularly at the monthly Parish Council meetings and residents are welcome to attend these meetings and obtain further information.

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Healing Parish Council

To All Residents:

Introduction of verge and footway

parking restrictions within Healing Village.

The Parish Council recently voted to invite North East Lincolnshire Council to put in place a scheme which will introduce restrictions on verge and footway parking within the whole of Healing Village.

North East Lincolnshire Council has been trialling this scheme in Immingham, Waltham and New Waltham and it is now being offered to other parishes and areas within North East Lincolnshire.

The Parish Council had a visit from representatives of NELC/Cofely who would be responsible for the introduction of such a scheme and has carefully considered all of the implications of the introduction of such a scheme.

Since the Parish Council understands the impact on its residents and visitors to the Parish that the introduction of this scheme will bring, it very much wanted to share with residents as much of the information as it could do and so agreed to print this booklet and have it delivered to every home within the Parish so that ALL residents would be aware of the implications of the scheme.

Whilst the Parish Council has formally advised NELC that it wishes to introduce the scheme, there will be a short delay to allow NELC to initiate the scheme and organise signing in the village—which will be kept to a minimum. When the scheme is fully up and running then the Parish Council will notify residents through the website, the Healing News and of course on notice boards in the village.

The scheme will be enforced by the Civil Parking Enforcement Officers at North East Llincs Council who will be issuing tickets to those vehicles in contravention of the restrictions.

Please read all of the following information which gives examples of what will be classed as a parking offence under the new scheme.

Please follow the link from the News item which will tell you where to find the full report. This report details information about the trial scheme which was undertaken in the three areas and more technical information covering the terms and conditions which will be applied.

It is important to note that enforcement will be carried out by the Civil Parking Enforcement Officers (CPEO's) who are employed by NELC. All revenue from tickets will go to NELC and will not come back to the Parish Council. NELC is providing the signs for the village and so there will be no cost to the Parish Council for this scheme.

The enforcement teams work various shift patterns and so can issue tickets at various hours during the day and also over weekend periods.

Exemptions

There can be exemptions to such schemes, where for example, there are narrow streets and roads which, if cars were to park wholly on the road, would block access for both other vehicles and emergency vehicles. The Parish Council is aware that there may be some streets in the village which would qualify for this and so these residents should come forward to the Parish Council and

The Parish Council has resolved to take this action in response to the many complaints it receives from residents regarding the inconsiderate and sometimes dangerous parking which takes place throughout the village.

Residents are complaining about the state of the verges all over the village and these restrictions should go some way to alleviate this problem.

Very many residents also complain about cars parking on the footway which then impede them as pedestrians, especially if they have prams, pushchairs or wheelchairs and have to then go out into the roadway in order to by-pass these vehicles parked half on the footways.

Naturally, many residents will have questions about these restrictions and we have published the whole document which was received from North East Lincs Council on the Parish Council website at 'www.healingparishcouncil.com'



Verge or footway parking restrictions

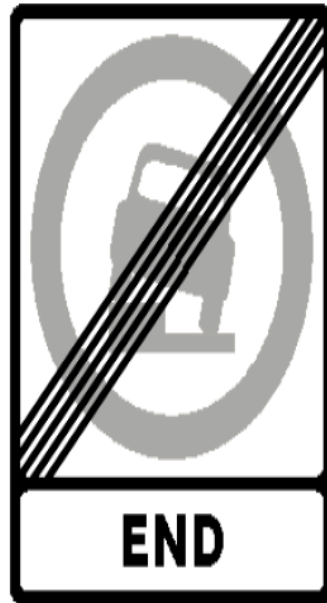
Guidelines



Figure 1 : DfT approved sign types

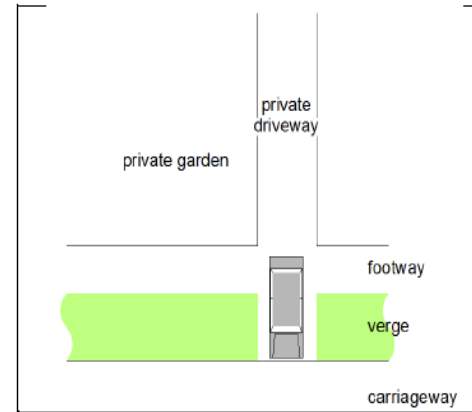


Entry sign



Exit sign

It is permissible to include the name of the area (village or town) on the entry sign to which the parking restrictions apply.

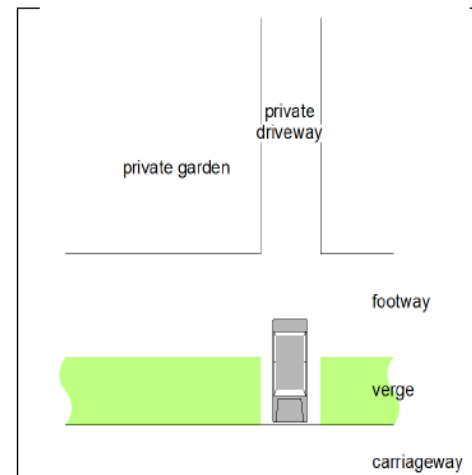


Example G

NOT ACCEPTABLE



Where the width of the verge is less than the length of the vehicle any parking on the hardened verge will present an obstruction to users of the footway.



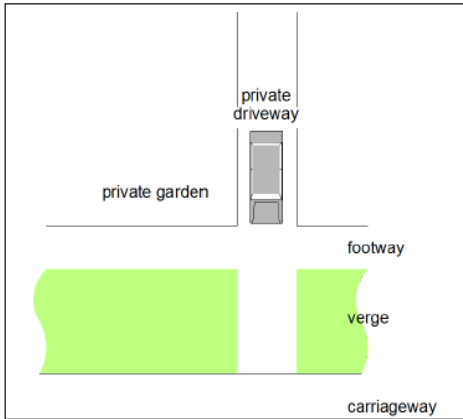
Example H

NOT ACCEPTABLE



Even where the footway is wide parking on the hardened verge may continue to present an obstruction to some users of the footway.

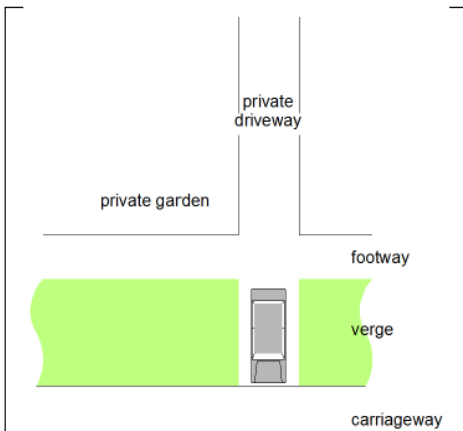
Verge adjacent to carriageway



Example D

ACCEPTABLE

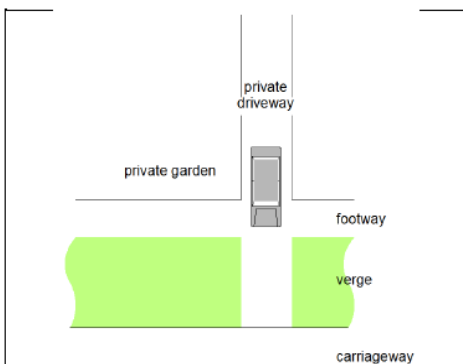
With a vehicle parked fully within the private property no obstruction is caused to other vehicles or users of the footway.



Example E

ACCEPTABLE

The vehicle may be parked on the hardened verge and as long as no part of the vehicle extends over the footway no obstruction will be caused to pedestrians. Users continue to be able to enjoy the full width of the footway without hindrance.



Example F

NOT ACCEPTABLE

By parking on the hardened verge but extending into the footway an obstruction exists to footway users. Pedestrians may be forced onto the verge which may not be in a fit state to be walked on.



Definitions

In this document, the following definitions are used to describe the various sections of a road onto which the verge and footway parking restrictions may apply.

Highway -

A way over which the public have the right to pass and repass

Road -

In England and Wales is any length of highway or any other road to which the public have access and includes bridges over which a road passes

Carriageway -

A highway or part of a highway which the public have right of way vehicles

Footway -

Part of a highway which also comprises a carriageway, over which the public have right of way on foot only

Verge -

Any area of a highway:-

- A) where footways are provided which separate the footway from the carriageway; OR
- B) Where no footway is provided, the area between the carriageway and the highway boundary

Hardened Verge -

Any metalled surface creating a vehicular access onto a public highway and across a verge or footway

Within Healing ALL verges and footways are to be included

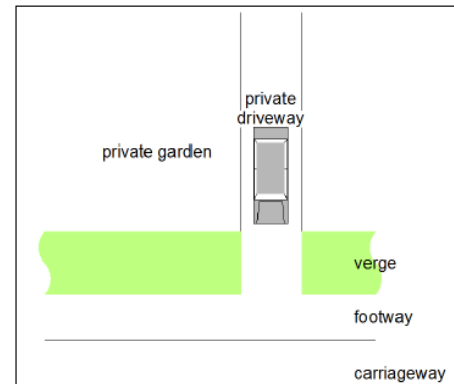
Driveway Parking

Many residents view the hardened verge extending from their private driveway as a continuation of their property and consequently use this area as if it were part of this.

In the majority of cases, parking on a hardened verge does not pose an obstruction to the free passage of pedestrians along the footway. In recognition of this, action is not taken to enforce the verge parking restrictions when a parked vehicle is totally located off both the footway and the verge.

The following examples indicate the situations where parking on the hardened verge is acceptable and where it is not. Where not acceptable the owner of the vehicle is liable to receive a parking fine.

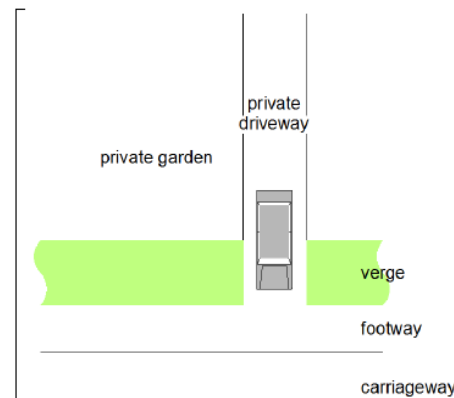
Verge adjacent to private properties



Example A

ACCEPTABLE

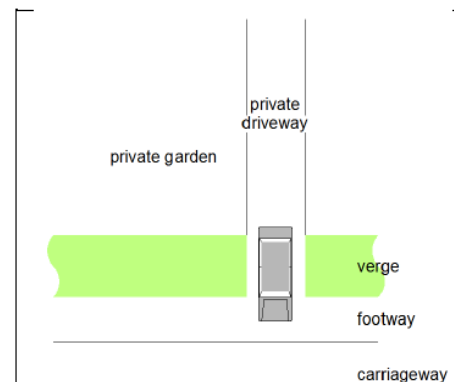
With a vehicle parked fully within the private property no obstruction is caused to other vehicles or users of the footway.



Example B

ACCEPTABLE

The vehicle may be parked on the hardened verge (the extension of the private driveway) and, as long as no part of the vehicle extends over the footway, no obstruction will be caused to pedestrians.



Example C

NOT ACCEPTABLE

By parking on the hardened verge but extending into the footway an obstruction exists to footway users. Pedestrians may be forced to walk onto the carriageway to pass the obstruction.

