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Subject: Objection - 6/2021/2207/MAJ

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Good afternoon Raymond,

I am emailing to object to the proposed multi-storey car park being proposed at Campus West (6/2021/2207/MAJ). [REDACTED]

It appears my objection will join the many hundreds currently listed on the welhat.gov website.

The reasons for my objection are as follows:

1. There appears to be little to no reason to build a multi-storey car park at the location suggested, with the current car park never full - it appears from reading the various documents a study as to whether this is actually required / needed has actually been done.
2. I am not sure the project is worth the hassle for an extra 156 car parking spaces. A better location for a car park would be nearer the station / shops.
3. I don't understand the need for the car park to be open 24/7 - when the first train is at c.5am and the last at c.12pm. Nothing else in the town is open this late so surely this will just encourage anti-social behaviour including drug taking. This is of particular concern as the proposal also backs onto the care housing facility- Woodside House. Were the car park to be open it should have 24 hour CCTV / Security in operation and be monitored for such anti-social behaviour.
4. The proposed revised height is still too high. This will impact neighbouring properties views and lighting. Additionally all of the drawings on line appear to be done in spring / summer when the trees are full of leaves. In reality the leaves are only on the tree for half the year and this will be much more obtuse in Winter.
5. The proposal doesn't align to the current landscape / woodland of the Campus West area. Additionally the air / noise pollution will suffer from the increased usage in this area. The Campus West roundabout is already too busy and this will just load it up further.
6. The noise survey was performed on Wednesday 15 July 2020, a day in the height of summer (when people are typically on holiday) and in the middle of the coronavirus pandemic - when very people are going out and about. To state that the survey done was under "typical pre-lockdown levels" is incorrect. Furthermore the assessment focuses only on cars potentially manoeuvring at slow speeds - something which a) doesn't happen in reality, and b) doesn't consider those driving late at night - those undertaking in anti-social behaviour.

Many thanks,

