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The proposed development of Princes Parade is not acceptable as it will completely spoil this open space, bordered on one side by Princes Parade and the sea and the Royal Military Canal on the other. However, should Folkestone & Hythe District Council grant themselves planning permission there is no reason for Princes Parade to be stopped up as the proposed buildings can be fully served from the existing road.

Princes Parade provides easy access to the seafront and beach for both locals and visitors. The proposed development does not provide sufficient alternative parking and would make it more difficult for the elderly and disabled or those with young children to enjoy the seafront.

The Royal Military Canal provides a tranquil area from Seabrook to Hythe which is used by residents and visitors for healthy exercise. As a COPD sufferer, I personally use it frequently as it provides me with a level walk, in clean air. Should Princes Parade be realigned to run alongside the Canal, this peaceful walk will be lost forever. At a time when we are all so under pressure from 'life' and mental illness is rising, areas such as this must be preserved.

Additionally, Princes Parade is used as an alternative route to Seabrook Road for traffic between Sandgate & Hythe and should it be realigned in accordance with the plans, there is likely to be increased traffic along the Seabrook Road which may result in a greater risk of accidents particularly near the Primary School and where the road narrows as it enters Hythe.

It is my belief that Folkestone & Hythe District Council want to stop up Princes Parade only so that the proposed new dwellings can enjoy a prime seafront location, thus commanding a higher premium.

I ask that this order should be considered alongside the planning application should the Secretary of State for Housing, Communities and Local Government call it in.

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