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**Broughton, Hastings, Arden,  
Denmark & Hartington Roads**

## Newsletter 11

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### We're on our way

The Home Zone took a big step closer to implementation this week when the [Ealing Area Committee](#) gave the scheme the go-ahead on Wednesday. The Five Roads Home Zone now needs only approval before the earthmovers can go to work.

The [Ealing Area Committee](#) considered the results of the consultation questionnaire seeking the views of West Ealing Residents on the Home Zone.

The committee, which [comprises local Ealing councillors and officers](#), discussed the results with contributions from the public, and gave approval for the recommendation to introduce 60 parking, shared surface, planting, seating, decorative paving and a notice board. The precise locations of each to be decided.

The consultation document was delivered to a thousand households and businesses, 300 of them in the five roads.

An overall 19% of houses replied (40% within the Home Zone) to the consultation, giving 76% (some of it qualified) support for the Home Zone.

#### Summary Results

Respondents' view on home zone

- 47% in favour
- 29% in favour with reservations
- 20% not in favour
- 4% undecided

#### Preferred Parking

- 29% parallel (as now)
- 55% 60° parking bays
- 16% undecided

#### Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Five Roads Home Zone will take place on Wednesday 29 January 2001 at 7.30pm at the Community Centre, 39 Broughton Road, Ealing.

Agenda

1. Apologies
2. Officers Report
3. Election of Officers
4. Election of Members
5. Financial Report
6. Any other business

## The origins of the Five Roads Forum streets

*We are indebted to [Robin Hall](#) for this fascinating research*

Two hundred years ago, the [area now occupied by FRF](#) was prime agricultural land known as Susswell Common Fields, farmed by John and Ursula Ward. The opening of the Great Western Railway in 1838 set the northern boundary of FRF, but it was more than forty years before the local railway station (Castle Hill and Ealing Dene) was opened.

### Denmark

The first domestic building started in 1860, along a new road extending North from the Uxbridge Road - seventeen homes on the West side of today's Arden Road and on the North of today's Denmark Road at the intersection with Arden Road. The road was named Denmark Villas, in honour of the marriage of Princess Alexandra of Denmark to the Prince of Wales. The remainder of the FRF land was still orchards, fields and a gravel pit between today's Broughton and Hartington Roads.

Building didn't really start in earnest for 20 years, though. In 1881, Broughton and Hartington roads were laid out and Denmark Villas was extended west to Broughton Road (and renamed Denmark Road). House building on Denmark Road continued for another five years.

### Hartington

Hartington Road was probably named after a prominent Liberal politician, the Marquess of Hartington - there is the small town of [Hartington, Nebraska, USA](#) founded at the same time! Records in 1887 show forty homes on the street plus two un-numbered developments, Richmond Villas and Ann's Terrace - but who was Ann?

### Broughton

Broughton Road was named after a [Staffordshire village](#) where the local landowner, Sir George Wood, had coal-mining interests. Only the West side was developed initially - by 1894, South of Denmark Road was still orchards, and there was a big open area up to Hastings Road.

### Link to St Leo

The following was created, in Road Eastward Road. Sussex absorbed into I 1934, creating - very confusing numbering.

### Hastings

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### Arden split of

The final change was in 1971 when was split off from Road. Perhaps resident can recall of the name - it

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### Finally

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