

TO:

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Renewing your resident parking permit 757420X

Dear MR Lisewski

Vehicle Registration P8XER

Our records show that your parking permit runs out on 31/08/2011

If you still have the same vehicle and live at the same address you can renew your permit quickly and easily online.

—Renewing online also saves us money and helps us to keep your council tax bills down.

You must do this within 14 days of your permit expiring. If you do not renew within this time you will have to
—complete a full paper application with documentary evidence to receive a new permit.

To complete your permit renewal, please go to www.lbhf.gov.uk/myaccount. You will need to create an account, if you have not done so already, then log in and register for parking permits.

Other services available on the website now include:

- * Reporting a wide range of issues such as graffiti, abandoned vehicles, dumped rubbish, dog fouling, noise pollution, trading standards issues and much more.
- * Securely viewing your council tax account details, setting up/amending a direct debit and applying for discounts/exemptions.
- * Securely checking details of your housing or council tax benefit claim

If you are unable to go online to renew your permit you may renew on the telephone – call 0845 803 1020 Monday to Friday 9am to 5pm.

For further information about parking permits please visit
www.lbhf.gov.uk/Directory/Transport_and_Streets/Parking/



First Resident's Permit parking charge increase From 1 January 2011

From January 1, 2011, the price of the First Resident's Parking Permit will be £119 per year.

Hammersmith & Fulham Council has frozen the price of an annual parking permit for the last three years and, even taking into account the £20 increase, a permit will still be on a par with other inner London boroughs.

H&F has the most congested roads in London and the council is doing all it can to balance the needs of residents against those of shoppers and businesses, as there is often competition for limited parking spaces.

We review the controls in several of our parking zones each year and ask residents whether the operating days and hours of the controls are still relevant or if they would like to see any changes made.

When the controls are changed to reflect the views of residents and businesses, it means that it costs more for the council to enforce these new controls.

Every penny raised from permits and parking charges is ploughed back into council services, most of it on enforcing the parking controls and improving our transport network. Examples of what it pays for are road maintenance, freedom passes and street lighting.