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This summary captures the early conversations we have had with the community and stakeholders and forms the starting point for shaping the proposals. Your feedback is invaluable, and there will be additional opportunities to share views.

Strout's Place (Hackney Road) – Resident Feedback Summary

Overview

Recent engagement with residents and stakeholders at Strout's Place shows conditional support for the site scenario. The community acknowledges the need for new homes, particularly affordable and accessible units, but feedback highlights concerns about design, daylight, parking, and community spaces. Acceptance is contingent on sensitive design, improved engagement, and clear communication about housing allocation and facilities.

What Residents Welcomed

- New homes addressing local housing needs, particularly affordable, family-sized, and disability-accessible units.
- Removal of underused garages, reducing anti-social behaviour.
- Opportunities for mixed tenure (rent and buy options).
- Focus on active travel and car-free design in principle.

Key Questions and Concerns Raised

Design & Environment

- Building height and massing potentially out of character.
- Loss of daylight and sunlight for neighbouring properties.
- Climate mitigation and sustainability of design.

Accessibility & Community Needs

- Homes suitable for families and residents with disabilities (e.g., lift access).
- Community spaces – future of garage roof gardens, local meeting rooms.

Transport & Parking

- Reduced parking availability may impact older residents and those reliant on cars.
- Support for active travel, but practical concerns remain.

Engagement & Communication

- Short notice of consultation sessions and limited reach beyond social media.
- Timing of events not convenient for working families.
- Need for clearer updates on site naming and housing allocation.

Sentiment Summary

Positive: Support for new homes addressing local need; removal of underused garages; mixed tenure opportunities; car-free/active travel elements.

Neutral: Clarification needed on site name, housing allocation, and replacement of garage/community space.

Negative: Daylight and sunlight loss; building height and design; parking and transport; accessibility for families/disabled residents; retention of green space; consultation timing and communications.

Overall: Residents are supportive in principle, provided the development is sensitive to local context, addresses accessibility and parking concerns, and ensures transparent communication and engagement throughout the process.