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awful living here'

could be yours for just £7million. Once home to the likes of Justin Bieber and the super-rich Sultan of Brunei, The

Bishops Avenue, London's most expensive road, garnered the nickname 'Billionaire's Row'.

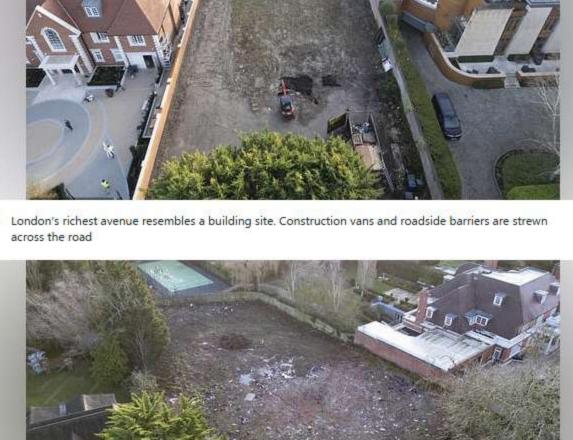
And while the price-point for a property remains in the seven-figure realm, the road is a far cry from the glory days when Princess Diana could be spotted on her way to visit the home of the last King of Greece - Constantine II.

The road sits on the boundary between Haringey and Barnet Council in northwest London, but the responsibility of its upkeep has fallen on Barnet. They appear unbothered by the moulding clothes and discarded bottles of

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be seen eating their packed lunches on the ledge of half-demolished mansions. Several properties have been boarded up by shoddy slats of metal that have since been vandalised with an array of graffiti, and if you peek behind, it's easy to

bought in 2013 for £70million.





'All the council does is fill in potholes. I think the new restrictions will affect family who are coming to visit because where are they going to park?'

on a street like this, we didn't expect this when we moved in seven years ago.

One resident, who chose to remain anonymous, told MailOnline: 'It's awful to live

from visiting.

retirement flats and housing developments. The resident said: 'The contractors parking on the road is annoying because you can't turn left, you can't turn right, we've had temporary traffic lights both at the

'We also think the litter is coming from the contractors, the people working in all

the different buildings because there's nowhere to throw their rubbish.'

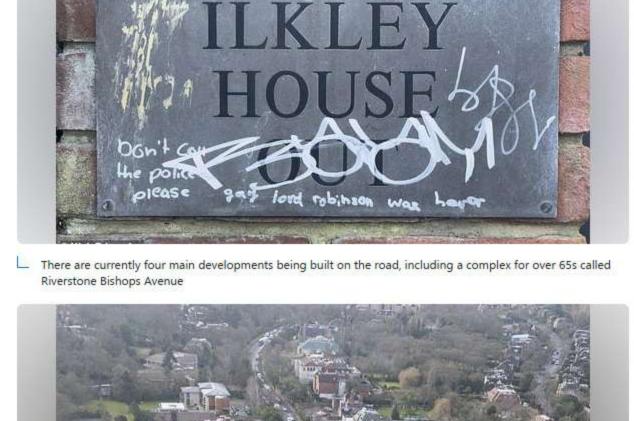
And while the street was made iconic by 25-bedroom homes, developers have

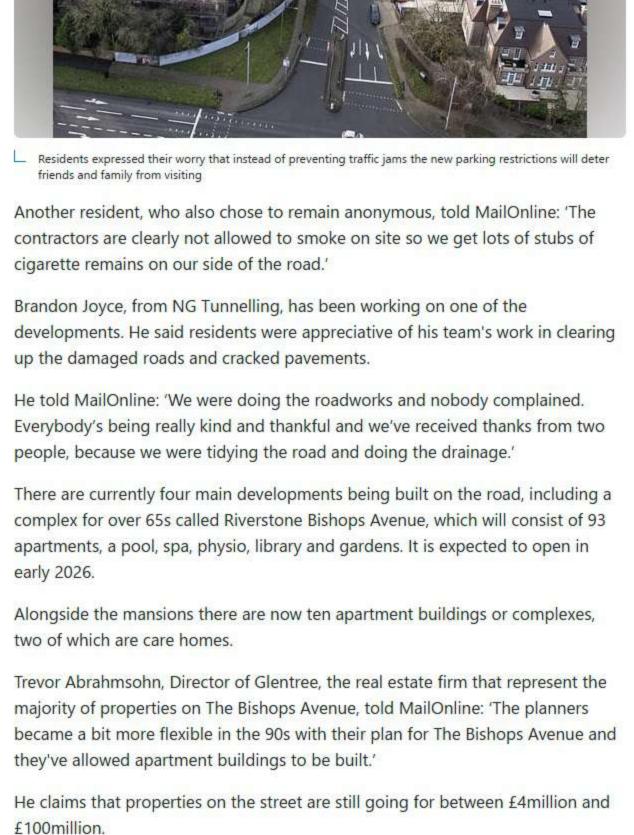
been tearing down the mega-mansions and turning them into apartments,

top and the bottom of the road so there's always a traffic jam.

Inspired by tradition

Alongside the mansions there are now ten apartment buildings or complexes, two of which are care homes





A three-storey derelict mansion was partly destroyed by a fire in 2023

parking lines on either side of the road

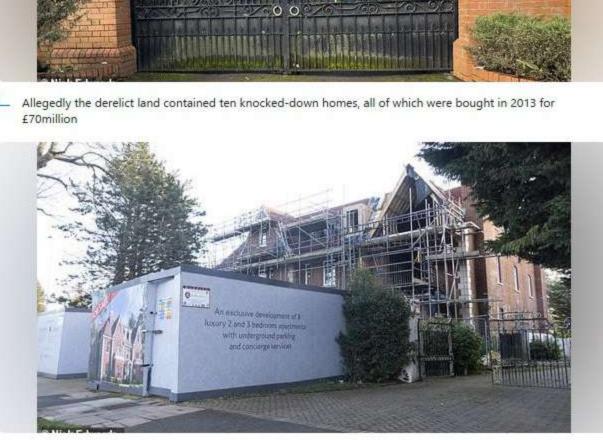
In an attempt to return the road to the idyllic suburb of its heyday, the council has introduced double yellow



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henchmen to buy, no matter what price, 10 properties and they bought these properties hurriedly for the exiled Saudi Arabian family. 'They subsequently sold them when they were excess to requirements and they were bought by an Iranian businessman.

He said: 'Rafic Hariri, who was then the Lebanese Prime Minister sent his

Mr Abrahmsohn explained the houses were initially bought in 1990/91 during the

First Gulf War.

Billionaires Row.

'The plan is to redevelop them.' Barnet gave notice about the new restrictions on January 23, to introduce 'at any time' double yellow lines on a 'certain length of The Bishops Avenue, west side,

The council said the reason for these new restrictions is 'to maintain road safety

Piles of rubbish, graffiti, potholes and the constant sound of drilling - all this

alcohol lying next to overflowing bins, which they only collect once a week. In fact, London's richest avenue resembles a building site. Construction vans and roadside barriers are strewn across the road and workers in high-vis jackets can

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spot overgrown plants that seem to span acres of derelict land. Allegedly the derelict land contained ten knocked-down homes, all of which were

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Barnet also plan to introduce a single yellow line waiting restriction from Monday to Sunday on various parts of the road But several properties have been boarded up, and it's easy to spot overgrown plants that seem to span acres of derelict land, which was allegedly bought in 2013 for £70million.

near its junction with Bishops Grove', and 'at the junction with Byron Drive and The Bishops Avenue'. They also plan to introduce a single yellow line waiting restriction from Monday

all'. But next time you're looking for a celebrity stop even though you won't be able to park, the likes of Salma Hayek can still be found living on the now dilapidated

to Sunday on various parts of the road. and traffic flow, deter obstructive parking, and improve sightlines and safety for