

Camberwell Community Council

Wednesday March 3 2010

7.00 pm

Southwark Town Hall, 31 Peckham Road, Camberwell SE5 8UB

Membership

Councillor Dora Dixon-Fyle (Chair)
Councillor John Friary
Councillor Peter John
Councillor Jenny Jones
Councillor Alison McGovern
Councillor Chris Page
Councillor Sandra Rhule
Councillor Veronica Ward
Councillor Ian Wingfield (Vice-Chair)

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Annie Shepperd

Chief Executive

Date: February 23 2010



Camberwell Community Council

Wednesday March 3 2010
7.00 pm

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Date: February 23 2010



TAKEnote

Camberwell Community Council



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Date	Monday January 25 2010
Venue	Council Chamber, Town Hall, 31 Peckham Road, Camberwell, SE5 8UB
Start time	7.05pm
Finish time	9.20pm
In attendance	Councillors Dixon-Fyle (Chair), Wingfield (Vice-Chair), Friary, Jones, Page and Ward
Absent	Councillors John, Rule and McGovern
Apologies received	Councillors Rule and McGovern
Urgent items	There were none
Members' interests and dispensations	There were none

The following identifies the actions arising from the above meeting. The first named Officer is the person responsible for initiating and coordinating the action required.

NB: The item number relates to the agenda item number where possible.

10	<p>Police Update <i>Sgt Nick Tungatt (Brunswick Park SNT)</i></p> <p>Sgt Tungatt reported that Inspector Leighton and Sgt Turnbull were unavailable to attend.</p> <p>Current ward priorities for Brunswick Park Safer Neighbourhoods Team are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Anti-social behaviour on the Southampton Way estate by youths. Drugs on the D'Eynsford estate Reassurance to residents of the Sceaux Gardens estate in relation to local fire safety issues Anti-social behaviour near Camberwell Green Street drinking around Camberwell Green Problems at school close time concerning St Michael and All Angels <p>In addition to extra patrols in these areas we are looking at youth engagement in a big way. Including work with the South London Gallery.</p> <p>Re The fire in Havel Street at the weekend at 3am in the morning. Despite initial reports this is not being considered suspicious. We have increased high visibility patrols around local blocks to provide reassurance.</p> <p>We are having joint action with the London Fire Brigade in the coming weeks. The LFB will give free fire safety advice and fit free smoke alarms should they be required.</p>
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At the weekend on the Lettsom Estate there was an incident and officers recovered 11 knives and a firearm. Everyone is encouraged to be vigilant.

There have been a number of enforcement days recently.

South Camberwell SNT have made several arrests in drugs operations. These have been at railway stations using trained drug-dogs.

Members raised concerns about the level of knives and crime increase despite the high level of stop and search in the area.

ACTION: That the new Borough Commander be invited to a future Community Council meeting to discuss issues including knife crime and gangs that visit the area from outside the borough.

In response to a resident's concerns over a recent shooting in Valmar Road during which his vehicle and some local houses were hit, Sgt Tungatt said that the area does have an armed response unit. He would ask Inspector Leighton to contact the resident.

In response to a resident's concerns over the early morning fire on Camberwell Station Road, Sgt Tungatt said there have been several fires since July and he was first on the scene at Lakanal and Havil Street. I understand and share your concerns. We are meeting the London Fire Brigade this week and they shall be issuing fire safety advice. I am unable to comment on the investigation into that fire.

Chair added that the investigation was ongoing with the LFB and the Housing department.

Cllr Friary said that the emergency services were there very quickly and evacuated 150 people.

A resident suggested that these sorts of timber frame constructions should have a night-watchman.

Contact numbers for the SNT –

Camberwell Green: 020 8649 3587 / 07843 065912
Brunswick Park: 020 8721 2449 / 07920 233910

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Introducing Youth Community Councils Representatives / Presentation from Young People

Chair said that an earlier Community Council, Cllr McGovern had been nominated as the Young Person's representative.

James Price from the Charter School said that he had been elected onto the School Council. He was then put forward and elected to the Southwark Youth Council.

Martina from the Sacred Heart School said she had been elected to the School Council and from then on to Southwark Youth Council.

Other local students introduced themselves to the Community Council.

9

Burgess Park Revitalisation Project / LDA Design

Nadia Chowdari (project support officer)

Nadia explained that Burgess Park received £6million funding for redevelopment. There is a master plan being developed and we are working with LDA Design who have been appointed landscape architects. We welcome your feedback into the designs and LDA will feed it all back into the design process.

Rob Apsland from LDA Design explained they were appointed just before Christmas to produce a master plan for Burgess Park and come up with proposals for the first phase implementation.

At the bidders day a number of issues emerged:

Personal safety

Biodiversity

The fragmented park being more coherent

The expectation that it should be a destination

We did a comparison of Burgess Park facilities with some of the major parks in London. We found that Burgess Park had comparable facilities so it must be something else that was needed.

What makes a great park? Clearly a beautiful and rich landscape is important. It's about having a brilliant programme of activities that bring people into the place and excellent and visible management.

A coherent park where pieces fit together and work properly. In Burgess Park your best asset is your lake but the Chumleigh Gardens building is completely separated and the lake is tightly enclosed. We want access that links Chumleigh Gardens to your lake.

We want to change the land form. We would leave enough space for football and big events but remodel it to address the principal problems of Burgess Park.

Re personal safety, there have been a number of muggings. We would like to fill in the underpass and create a central space which links the two sides of the park. It can also provide a focus for activity such as markets, theatre, music events etc.

We will also re-organise footpaths so there are long circuits and short circuits.

All the entrances will have a clear identity. Decorative screens/arches for the principal entrances and new fencing. There will be a distinctive and clear character.

We need to provide a range of facilities e.g. cyclists need to be acknowledged and supported. There should be a play area at the heart of the park but other play facilities elsewhere in the park. We want to encourage movement through the park and people to enter and explore the park.

We now want your input so that we can develop this further. Tonight and future occasions are an opportunity to tell us what you would like.

See Take Note for further information

	<p><i>Young people from Heartbeat, gave their views on what they would like to see in the borough generally and commented on the Burgess Park project.</i></p> <p>Among the suggestions made were – A lido More facilities for children including exercise equipment More awards schemes – points for voluntary work with targets / awards More young people working with young people as they communicate better with their age group Youth club in Burgess Park and statues to improve its appearance Improved safety including lighting/cctv in parks and street areas Give young people something to do in the evenings, including later hours for youth clubs. More mentors More regular events in Burgess Park throughout the year Tackle the rat problem in the park Make the playing fields more inviting/exciting Invite local children to take part in the park artwork, not just architects Pre-school children could provide little butterfly artwork Ice rink</p> <p>Rob Apsland welcomed the ideas/suggestions and these would be incorporated into the community feedback and some of the points made were already being looked at for the plan.</p>
	<p>Other points made by residents included – Aim to involve young people in the planting in the park Circular/semi-circular seating so people can face each other Facilities for roller skating/skate boarding</p> <p>Cllr Jones was excited at the investment in Burgess Park but said that the park is used by many people throughout the year already. She was concerned about the amount of concrete in the plans and wanted as many green spaces as possible.</p> <p>Cllr Friary said more water activities including a lido would be welcome. Please keep/develop the tennis, cricket and rugby facilities including marked pitches.</p> <p>Cllr Page said he welcomed the running track idea and permanent exercise equipment. Hopefully these are vandal proof and can help promote healthier Southwark. There should be as much emphasis on the Camberwell Road side as the Old Kent Road side. Please involve local people in the works to help them with employment opportunities and to buy-in to the project.</p>

BREAK – further consultation took place during the break between residents and LDA Design

5	<p>AGREED: That the 'Minutes Agreement Form' and 'Take Note' from the meeting held on 8 December 2009 be approved as an accurate record of the meeting.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Minutes</p>
6	<p>Updates from Officers on Issues raised at previous meetings</p> <p>Chair announced that some of the CGS money for grot spots previously agreed is about to go live around areas such as Marie Curie, Camberwell Green and in South Camberwell. There will be adverts for artists' commissions going out.</p>
7	<p>Deputations / Petitions</p> <p>There were none</p>

11.

Schools for the Future update*Rachel Montgomery*

Rachel wanted to add a quick update to the presentation she had given to the December meeting.

Re a question raised last time on class sizes – There's a limit of 30 places in primary but none in secondary for flexibility.

Re how many community schools in Southwark – There are 70 primary plus three special primary schools. In terms of secondary there are four special, two foundation, five voluntary aided and nine academies.

We are in the process of designing two new schools for the Camberwell area. A new build for St Michael & All Angels and a new build for Sacred Heart.

We will be delighted to have your feedback and we are organising local events to publicise the plans.

Cllr Page, following up resident's concerns asked, if there was proper consultation taking place for St Michael & All Angels. Re Sacred Heart at the moment they have tennis courts, are these being replaced and will they be available to the community for use.

Rachel said yes they were being replaced and community use would be arranged with the school.

Chair asked about St Michael & All Angels and thought it might be imposing if too close to the kerb. Rachel said the placing of the buildings had been strongly influenced by what we have to fit on the site and the density needed to provide the learning environment within the building. We are also responding to advice from the Southwark planning department about how they view the streetscape. We will not breach any lighting restrictions in planning regulations. At the moment that stretch of road is very unfriendly with wire running alongside. The aim of the new building is to create more of a civic feel.

Chair said she was not convinced. The back of the building is away from the older people on the Brandon Estate but at home time I have concerns at the front of the building.

Rachel said in terms of entrance/access there will be more space.

A resident was concerned at pupils pouring out into the street at home time with less space at the front.

Rachel said that instead of the wire fence the school would be the barrier. She added that it would be useful for the design team to discuss these issues with Members/residents. They want to improve the way children exit so can look at staggering departure and other options.

In response to Cllr Ward's question about timetabling, Rachel said that we hope to put in planning applications in March and start on site later in the year.

Cllr Page suggested that officers consult with wardens in terms of designing out issues with pupils exiting the school at the same time. He thought the new design was an improvement. He had concerns about the play area moving to the back which would have noise implications for residents there.

Rachel said they would be doing some planting at the back to provide some cover. Also there will be some building deadening of noise under the plans.

Chair said the nearness to the pavement/future pavement space should be made clearer to residents, many of whom have voiced concerns. Also there should be dialogue about having an entrance/exit on the side to a different road.

10.	<p>Community Wardens <i>Sue Hunter</i></p> <p>Sue reported that the main recent activities have been to do with the cold weather. We have visited a lot of elderly and vulnerable people. We have gone shopping for some and helped others with heating.</p> <p>The Camberwell Winter Fair was a success. Our biggest problem at the moment is St Michaels.</p> <p>We have working with the SNT on weapons sweeps and tackling drug abuse. We are just about to issue five ABCs (Acceptable Behaviour Contracts).</p> <p>Cllr Page said that the Council should be following up any cold related matters with Council Tenants.</p> <p>A resident asked about rubbish being dumped on the corner of Denmark Hill opposite the art gallery. Wheelie bins overflow and the rubbish ends up on the floor. Traders seem to be taking over the pavements when there is little room for pedestrians to get by. Sue said she would refer that to the enforcement team to take action.</p>
OTHER	<p>Matters Arising –</p> <p>A resident said the PCT (Primary Care Trust) and SLAM (South London and Maudsley) have done their consultation. The PCT met last week and they said they have already got the money for Marina House. The 247 people attending crime management are coming to Camberwell. What was the point of the consultation when the decision was already made.</p> <p>The Chair thanked the resident and said she had asked for a report from Cllr David Noakes, and would share that with the community council when she receives it. Re the decision already being made regardless of consultation, you would need to take that up with your PCT.</p> <p>Cllr Wingfield added that Members' position had been clear for a number of years. We are fed up of Camberwell being a depository of every medical service that seems to be offered by the health authority in this borough and South London. We favour a spreading of services across the borough. We feel, like you, that we have been marginalised in this process.</p> <p>An attendee said they attended a consultation event at which there were six people from the PCT in attendance and only five residents. They added it would have been good to see more there that night.</p>
13.	<p>Public Questions <i>these are listed in the Appendix</i></p>

CLOSE – Chair thanked everyone for coming and advised that the next Main meeting would take place on Wednesday 3 March, 2010.

Item no:	Summary of the action	Action by
5	AGREED: That the 'Minutes Agreement Form' and 'Take Note' from the meeting held on 8 December 2009 be approved as an accurate record of the meeting.	Camberwell Councillors
10	ACTION: That the new Borough Commander be invited to a future Community Council meeting to discuss issues including knife crime and gangs that visit the area from outside the borough.	SNT / Chief Super'tdent Wayne Chance
11	ACTION: That an update report on Street leaders that was scheduled for the January meeting will now be taken at the March 3 rd Community Council.	Richard Harris / Eleonora Oliva
AOB	ACTION: Rachel to report back on the terms of access for the community to sports facilities at the planned local Schools for the Future.	Rachel Montgomery
10	ACTION: That Housing (Environment & Housing department) report back to the next Community Council on March 3 rd as to why local residents have recently been left without heating. Also why has it been the Community Wardens helping those without heating when it is the responsibility of Housing.	Richard Harris / Environment & Housing

14 EXECUTIVE DECISION	AGREED: That the parking report re Kerfield Place, be approved subject to the outcome of any necessary statutory procedures.	Paul Gellard / Tim Walker
14 EXECUTIVE DECISION	AGREED: That the following Reappointments of School Governors be approved – Mr Peter Bibby to Dog Kennel Hill Primary School Mr Melvyn Carley to St Joseph's Catholic Infants' School	Pam Rayment

The information included in this form, together with the attached notes, form the minutes from the above meeting and have been agreed as a true and accurate recording of that meeting. Any necessary amendments shall be detailed in the **Summary of Actions** held at the Town Hall by the relevant Community Councils Development Officer.

Chair

Date

APPENDIX 1

PUBLIC QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS – 25 January 2010		
1.	A resident asked about 29 Peckham Road (next door). The potential was for using that space for Creative Camberwell space. Thames reach have suggested it as a skills place for homeless people. This is a new initiative what is the community council's response.	Richard Harris / Environment & Housing
	<i>Response awaited</i>	
2.	A resident asked about London Buses. The bus station opposite the park and next to the labour exchange is impossible to get past on the pavement. Sometimes they double park with engines running. Not good for the environment or safety. Also why run the 12 bus empty over Dog Kennel Hill.	Richard Harris / Environment & Housing
	<i>Response awaited</i>	

TAKEnote

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Notes from the previous meeting on
Monday 25 January 2010 at Southwark Town Hall,
Peckham Road, London SE5 8UB

Issue no. 32

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The next Camberwell Community Council is on Wednesday 3 March 2010 at Southwark Town Hall, 31 Peckham Road, London SE5 8UB

Among the items at the January meeting:

- Revitalisation of Burgess Park
- Cleaner, Greener, Safer 2010/11
- Community Wardens



Burgess Park – A 21st Century Park

This design for Burgess Park places at its core the need to transform the existing park into a place of beauty that feels both safe and welcoming.

The new Burgess Park will offer a wide range of activity - from sunbathing to organised sport and from storytelling to markets; it will be a place of culture and art; it will offer learning opportunities; it will explain history and support a healthy lifestyle both through physical activity and the cultivation of local food.

At the same time, the park will provide a support structure for a wide range of plants and animals. All of this will be in the context of a park managed sustainably by a careful use of natural resources.

The layout of the 21st Century Burgess Park will have a strong, clear structure that gives excellent connection to the surrounding local communities.

Landform will be re-worked and dense planting vegetation removed to open up views into and out of the park, dramatically increasing the feeling of safety.

The character of built elements will be bold, simple forms that have rich detail. The post industrial nature of the park

will be reflected in the use of robust materials: masonry, steel, concrete, timber and the re-use of on-site materials where possible.

This will contrast with the beauty and softness of a diverse, low energy, landscape of trees, plants, flowers, perennials, meadows, lakes and wetlands. Plant material will be selected for its ecological value but will include non native along with native species to heighten the visual drama.

Phase 1 works

There are options for what might be selected for the Phase 1 work but the following are proposed currently:

- Demolition and removals
- Redundant roads and paths
- Internal railings
- Topography
- Re-model demolition mounds
- Landform for footpaths/entrances
- New footpath network
- Entrances
- Camberwell Road/Old Kent Road/Trafalgar Road
- St George's Way/Albany Road/New Church Road

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Burgess Park – A 21st Century Park

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- Bowyer Place/Wells Way
- Boundaries
- Railing repair
- Feature planting
- St George's Way Gardens
- Garden meadow
- Paths
- Seating
- Lake improvements
- Phase 1 fountain
- Reed Edges
- Fishing platforms
- Tree planting

Some other options for Phase 1 that might be considered could include:

- Play area
- Complete lake
- Refreshment kiosks

Summer/Autumn 2010 - work will start on site

March 2012 - the first phase of the design should be complete

Contact Ruth Miller Burgess Park Project Manager
ruth.miller@southwark.gov.uk or
Tel. 07967 662 495

Cleaner Greener Safer 2010/11

From creating award winning community gardens and playgrounds to making walkways safer and renovating buildings; we like to make positive changes in your local area.

Our projects are chosen by local people, who apply for changes they would really like to see in their neighbourhood. Decisions for this year will be made at the 3 March 2010 Camberwell Community Council.

This is the eighth consecutive year that the CGS programme is running. During the previous seven years more than 1,000 projects have been funded, for a total of £21.5 million. The programme has supported a range of environmental and community improvements.

We have put together some highlights of completed projects, see -
<http://www.southwark.gov.uk/YourCouncil/communitycouncils/cleanergreenersafer/highlights.html>

For further information contact eleonora.oliva@southwark.gov.uk or Tel. 020 7525 0864

Community Wardens

Sue Hunter

Southwark's community warden scheme provides a visible reassurance for the community. Our 90 uniformed staff are based across Southwark, with teams located in each of the borough's eight community council areas.

Their role is divided into three priorities:

Reducing crime and anti-social behaviour

Community warden schemes provide a highly visible, reassuring presence, which helps to reduce crime and anti-social behaviour. The wardens also tackle anti-social behaviour through education, community, working closely with officers from the Council, the Metropolitan Police and the London Fire Brigade to create a safer borough.

Reducing environmental crime

Wardens help to improve the environment by identifying and reporting litter, graffiti, fly-tipping and abandoned vehicles to the council's cleansing services.

The monitoring of street and estate cleaning helps improve the appearance of the area and discourages further crime and ASB. Wardens are empowered to issue fixed penalty notices for littering, fly-tipping and dog fouling.

Building links in the community

Wardens play an important role in the community by working with schools, and by helping to organise community or sporting events. They also have a role in helping vulnerable members of the community, such as homeless people or isolated residents. Wardens aim to build closer communities by making local people feel more at ease in the area in which they live.

Community Warden Service – contact us on 020 7525 5846

Report environmental issues – 020 7525 2000
24-hour ASB Hotline – 020 7525 5777

The next meeting of the Camberwell Community Council will be on Wednesday 3 March 2010 at 7pm, the venue is Southwark Town Hall, 31 Peckham Road, London SE5 8UB.

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Item No.	Classification: Open	Date: 03/03/10	Meeting Name: Camberwell Community Council
Report title:		Local parking amendment – determination of objection to proposed waiting restriction in the Unnamed Road off Dalwood Street (0910Q2-074)	
Ward(s) or groups affected:		All wards within Camberwell Community Council	
From:		Senior Engineer, Network Development	

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. The community council considers the objection received in regard to proposed waiting restrictions in unnamed road off Dalwood Street
2. The community council rejects the objection and asks officers to write to the objector giving reason for the decision.
3. The community council gives approval to make the relevant Traffic Management Order (TMO) and implement the proposed restrictions.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

4. The council gave notice of its intent to introduce waiting restrictions in unnamed road off Dalwood Street under section 6 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act, 1984, on 17 December 2009.
5. Statutory consultation was carried out for a period of four weeks (extended from the statutory three weeks due to the Christmas break) via street and press notices; a copy of the proposed orders was also sent to statutory consultees.
6. This report presents details of the objection received during the statutory consultation period in regard to proposed waiting restrictions in the Unnamed road off Dalwood Street.
7. Determinations of such matters are reserved to community council for decision.
8. The origins and reasons for the recommendations are discussed in the main body of the report.

KEY ISSUES FOR CONSIDERATION

Unnamed Road off Dalwood Street (0910Q2074)

Background to the proposed TMO

9. Complaints were raised by residents of Sceaux Gardens regarding parking taking place in the short cul-de-sac leading from Dalwood Road, opposite Muscatel Place.

10. The complaints relate to motorists having their vehicles 'blocked in' at the closed end, when a car subsequently parks behind them – this is caused by the road being only 4 metres wide. The returning motorists, not knowing who has blocked them in resort to hooting their car horn until someone moves. Complaints logged with the call centre report the hooting having lasted for up to an hour, at night and also reports physical confrontation. The matter was also raised with the Leader of the Council.
11. This disturbance is clearly unacceptable by the large number of people who live in the area.
12. The highway status of the road has been confirmed as public highway and the road will, in future, be known as Little South Street.
13. This item was reported and approved for implementation, subject to statutory consultation, by Camberwell Community Council on 21 October 2009.
14. Attempts to informally resolve the objection with the objector have been unsuccessful.

Detail of the objections received

15. On 17 December 2009 network development advertised the council's intention to introduce waiting restrictions on the unnamed road off Dalwood Street.
16. The proposed TMO was made by way of street and press notices in accordance with The Local Authorities' Traffic Orders (Procedure) (England and Wales) Regulations 1996.
17. During the statutory, four week consultation period 1 written objection was received. The detail of the objection is provided in Appendix 1.
18. The objection raised the issue of the loss of parking and stated the spaces are not overlooked by house frontages and the road is blocked off.

Reasons for report recommendations

19. It is of concern to officers that vehicles are blocking access to this section of highway resulting in anti-social behavior and noise which is suffered by a large number of residents.
20. In view of the above and with the key objective of maintaining clear access at all times, network development recommend the implementation of yellow lines as per the original scheme design and proposed TMO.
21. As discussed with the objector (see details in Appendix 1) it has not been possible to lessen the amount of yellow line that is proposed without undermining the objective of the scheme.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

22. The recommendations contained within this report are consistent with the policies of the PEP and associated Local Implementation Plan (LIP)

23. The proposals will support the council's equalities and human rights policies and will promote social inclusion by:

- providing improved access for emergency vehicles, refuge vehicles, residents and visitors;
- improving sight lines and clear pedestrian dropped kerbs for all road users; and
- improving junction and pedestrian safety, especially those with limited mobility or visual impairment

COMMUNITY IMPACT STATEMENT

22. The policies within the Parking and Enforcement Plan are upheld within this report have been subject to an Equality Impact Assessment (EqIA).

RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

23. All costs arising from implementing the proposals, as set out in the report, will be fully contained within the existing local parking amendment budget.

CONSULTATION

24. No informal consultation has been carried out. Formal notification of the council's intent to make a Traffic Management Order has been made in accordance with The Local Authorities' Traffic Orders (Procedure) (England and Wales) Regulations 1996.

25. The road network and parking manager has been consulted on the proposals and has no objections.

26. No consultation or comment has been sought from the borough solicitor & secretary or the chief finance officer.

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Back ground Papers	Held At	Contact
Parking and Enforcement Plan	Network development, Environment and Housing Department	Tim Walker 020 7525 2021

APPENDICES

No.	Title
Appendix 1	Objection correspondence
Appendix 2	Unnamed road off Dalwood Street– Proposed “At Any Time” waiting restrictions

AUDIT TRAIL

Lead Officer	Tim Walker	
Report Author	Michael Herd	
Version	1.0	
Dated	15/02/10	
Key Decision?	No	
CONSULTATION WITH OTHER OFFICERS / DIRECTORATES / EXECUTIVE MEMBER		
Officer Title	Comments Sought	Comments included
Strategic Director for Legal and Democratic Services	No	No
Finance Director	No	No
Parking operations and development manager	No	No
Network manager	Yes	No
Parking and network management business unit manager	Yes	No
Executive Member	No	No
Date final report sent to Constitutional/Community Council/Scrutiny Team	15/02/10	

APPENDIX 1

Sent: 08 February 2010 20:02

To: Herd, Michael

Subject: Re: FW: FW: Objection to PR/ND/RDH/TMO0910-025

Thank you.

On Feb 8 2010, Herd, Michael wrote:

Dear,

I am writing to advise you that network development will send you objection to the Camberwell community council. This is a public meeting and it will take place on 3 March 2010.

For further information please use the link below

<http://moderngov.southwarksites.com/ieListDocuments.aspx?CIId=175&MIId=2871&Ver=4>

regards

Michael Herd

From:

Sent: 27 January 2010 18:18

To: Herd, Michael

Subject: Re: FW: FW: Objection to PR/ND/RDH/TMO0910-025

Mr Herd,

I would still like to continue with the objection as you have not given an adequate justification;

(1) There are currently five parking spaces along the un-named road and have not witnessed any damage to the footway or greater risk to pedestrians as a result of vehicles moving in and out. We have been parking in those spaces for over fourteen years and to date there has not been any incidents.

(2) Vehicles that have broken down/burnt can easily be removed from their parked positions which I have witnessed on many occasions. Recovery vehicles and other agents have had no problems in removing vehicles.

(3) Reversing in and out of parked spaces is not an issue and this common to all drivers everywhere. Most drivers reverse park; along the un-named road most drivers reverse park or reverse out of their parking spaces. I have not witnessed any greater danger nor has there been complaints for the safety of pedestrians as a result, since all

drivers have to carefully manoeuvre (at approx. 5mph).

This is why drivers go through a theory and a practical driving test to prove that they are competent drivers both in forward and reverse directions.

You need remember that we live there and continually manoeuvre in and out of parking spaces easily without much effort. The existing parking spaces do not pose greater risk to pedestrians than usual. This is not a justification.

I would be grateful if you would forward the date and location of the next Community Council meeting that will discuss the above proposal.

Regards

on Jan 27 2010, Herd, Michael wrote:

Dear

Thank you for your reply to our email,

I still believe that the remedy for the anti-social behaviour is not to impose restrictions on the whole road. A simple solution would be to introduce double yellow lines on the right side of that road.

Thank you for your suggestion of waiting restrictions on only 1 side of the highways. Engineers did initially consider this as an option however, having taken accurate measurements; this idea was dismissed due to carriageway constraints. I attach a drawing to demonstrate.

In the drawing attached to this email you will see that I have

- 1) offset a red dashed line by 2m from the left-hand kerb line. This is the standard width of a parking bay.
- 2) offset a line 6m (the standard length of a parking bay) from the dead-end
- 3) placed other dimensions to show the remaining carriageway width (ie. between the edge of the parking bay and the right-hand kerb line). This width varies between 1.6m (closest to its junction with Dalwood Street) and 2.3m (closest to the dead-end).

The drawing demonstrates that the only location where a bay could be feasible would be right at the end of the cul-de-sac. Any further towards Dalwood Street would leave a carriageway width too narrow for vehicles to pass one another, without mounting the kerb (which causes damage to the footway and is hazardous to pedestrians). It would also obscure desire lines for pedestrians proceeding along Dalwood Street.

Furthermore, we must ensure that a vehicle can be removed from any parking bay (eg

if it was broken down, had to be lifted because it abandoned/burnt). This would not be possible with a remaining carriageway width of between 2.1 and 2.3m.

Another point with regards to the road width, is that if parking were allowed on 1 side of the highway, vehicles would be unable to turn once they have entered so would have to either reverse in or out of the street; which is not particularly safe from a road safety perspective.

In view of all of the above, our recommendation remains that double yellow lines should be installed in the full length of this cul-de-sac.

Next steps

Again, I must take this opportunity to see if you now understand the council's reasons for the scheme and that we have considered all options available to us.

I would be grateful for your clarification on whether or not you wish to continue your objection.

If you do continue with your objection we will present your comments in a written report that will be tabled at the next available Camberwell Community Council. Members will consider your objection alongside the objectives of the scheme and an officer's recommendation. The Community Council's decision is final and will determine if the scheme is to be progressed, amended or dropped. You are entitled to attend this public meeting.

Regards

Michael Herd

Network development

From

Sent: 21 January 2010 14:53

To: Herd, Michael

Subject: Re: FW: Objection to PR/ND/RDH/TMO0910-025

Dear Mr. Herd, I understand the main reason is that vehicles are blocked in by other inconsiderate drivers, however, I still believe that the remedy for the anti-social behaviour is not to impose restrictions on the whole road. A simple solution would be to introduce double yellow lines on the right side of that road and preserve the remaining parking spacing on the left. Surely this would be a deterrent to those inconsiderate drivers who park parallel to other parked vehicles. Since double yellow lines were introduced in Muscatel Place (off Dalwood Street), I have not seen vehicles parked in that part of the road. Surely, this means that drivers are aware of the consequences of doing so. I therefore still object to the proposed restrictions on the un-named road as this would make it totally off limits. However, I proposal that only one side (i.e. half) of that road to have double yellow lines and thus preserving the existing parking spaces.

Regards

On Jan 21 2010, Herd, Michael wrote:

Dear Mr

Thank you for your objection to order PR/ND/RDH/TMO0910-025. I will answer each of your individual points separately but first will outline the decision making to this point.

Background

- * Complaints raised to council
- * Decision taken by Camberwell Community Council on 21 October 2009 to approve the proposed parking schemes, including this location
- * Traffic Management Order proposed on 17 December 2009
- * Objection period completed 21 January 2010

Your objection and our response Parking in the un-named road does not restrict access for pedestrians or residents The council has received a number of complaints about the location.

The main problem being the noise created by motorists who find their vehicle blocked in on this section of the highway.

The result was that those blocked in were unable to move and would sound their vehicle horn until the other vehicle owners came to move them.

This could take between 10 minutes to 1 hour, and resulted in a number of arguments between drivers. It was reported that this problem was taking place at any time.

It was stated that vehicles were often parked in such a way that the road resembled a car park, this is happening several times a week and vehicles parked at the end that is closed off were As this issue takes place in the evenings and on weekends the best option is to introduce "At any time" waiting restrictions (double yellow lines).

Furthermore Since there are no drive ways in that part of road, vehicle access for residents is not an issue.

The highway authority has a duty under the Traffic Management Act (TMA), 2004 to "maintain the expeditious movement of vehicles". Whilst I >>>appreciate that this is a cul-de-sac, this does not remove the duty placed upon the council. It is also clear that access is an issue because vehicles are being blocked in. We cannot permit sections of the highway to be blocked in this way.

There's plenty of space for deliveries and emergency services. Access is not an issue for the same reasons above, access is an issue. In terms of delivery and emergency services this was not a material decision in the proposal.

The objective is not to allow vehicles (emergency/delivery) to proceed along the road, the objective is to prevent antisocial behaviour and to discharge our duties under the TMA.

Parking in Dalwood Street is already limited (both day and night) and therefore removing these parking spaces would further limit our chances of finding a parking

space.

This is noted. However, the demand for parking is not a real consideration when ensuring that the highway is unobstructed. It may be therefore more in residents' interests to make their views known about high parking demand which could be assisted through introduction of a CPZ (previously consulted in Dalwood Street but turned down by residents). In adjacent Havil Street parking demand is much lower and spaces are easier to find.

Please read more about CPZs here [CPZ_how_helps.html](#).

As the road is un-named, any parking restrictions imposed cannot be enforced. This is not correct. The Traffic Management Order can define the highway either by name or description. It is enforceable in either situation. However, the council has recently named the street: Little South Street and the traffic management order will reflect this, in due course and the street will remain enforceable in either scenario.

Next steps

I trust that the above explains the council's reasons for the scheme.

* If our response, above, answers and addresses your objection - you do not need to reply.

* However, should you wish to maintain your objection - you do need to reply. You must provide reasons for your continued objection.

If you do continue with your objection we will present your comments in a written report that will be tabled at the next available Camberwell Community Council. Members will consider your objection alongside the objectives of the scheme and an officer's recommendation. The Community Council's decision is final and will determine if the scheme is to be progressed, amended or dropped. You are entitled to attend this public meeting.

Should you wish to state your case personally at this meeting you must let me know within the next 7 days? This will enable me to advise the Chair of your request and provide you with the date and time of the meeting.

If you have any further questions please do contact me.

Regards

Michael Herd
Network development

From:

Sent: 20 January 2010 20:09

To: traffic orders

Subject: Objection to PR/ND/RDH/TMO0910-025

Network Development (Traffic Orders)Southwark Council Environment & Housing

Public Realm P.O. Box 64529 London SE1P 5LX Dear Sir/Madam, Re:
PR/ND/RDH/TMO0910-025

My main objection to the above order is the introduction of restrictions to "The un-named road off DALWOOD STREET adjacent to No. 92 Dalwood Street, to introduce 'At any time' waiting restrictions throughout." The reasons for the objections are as follows;*

Parking in the un-named road does not restrict access for pedestrians or residents

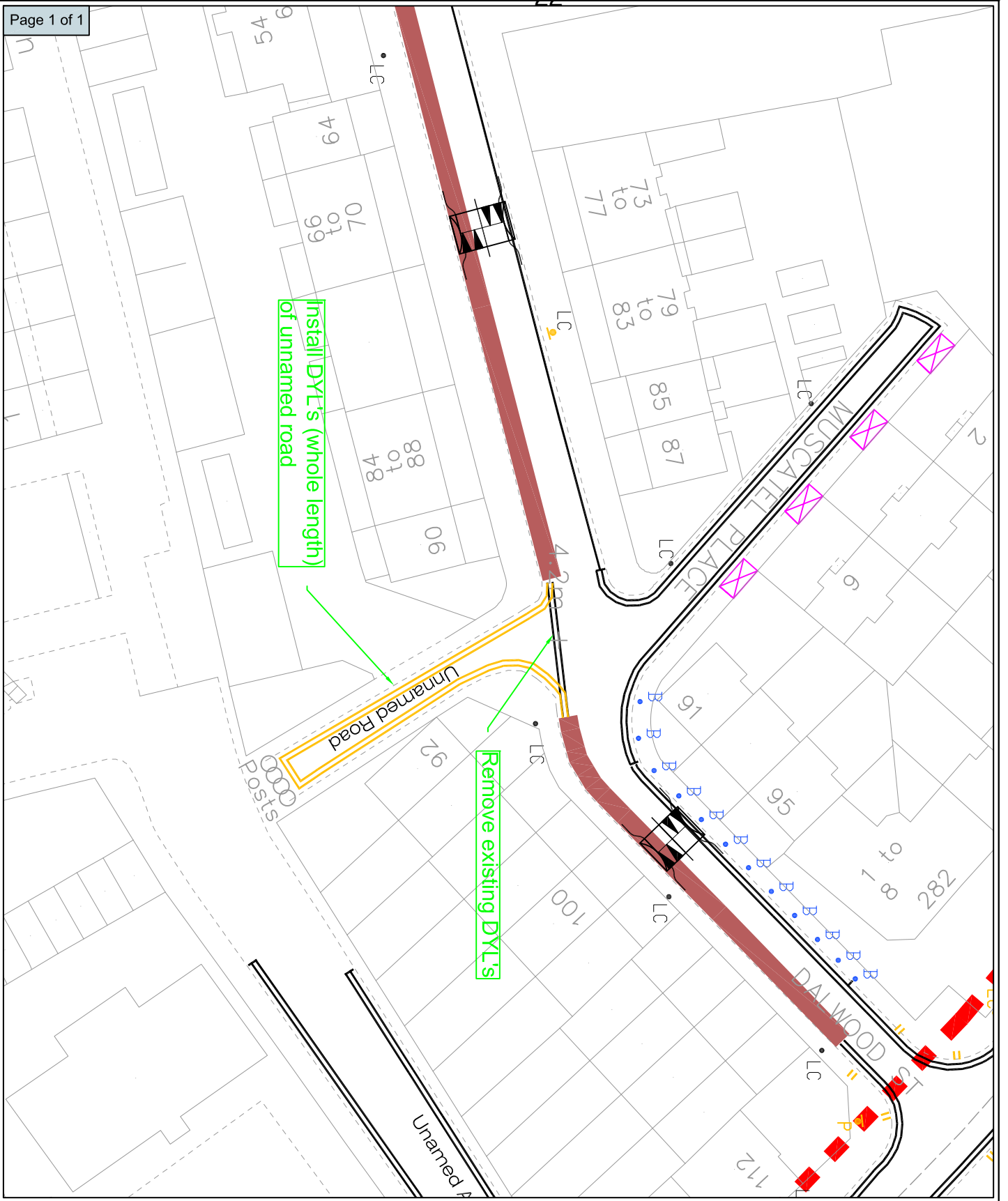
* Since there are no drive ways in that part of road, vehicle access for residents is not an issue.

* There's plenty of space for deliveries and emergency services. Access is not an issue.

* Parking in Dalwood Street is already limited (both day and night) and therefore removing these parking spaces would further limit our chances of finding a parking space.

* As the road is un-named, any parking restrictions imposed cannot be enforced.
From the above points, I cannot see any good reason for imposing parking restrictions on that part of the road other than to cause more misery for the residents of Dalwood Street and adjacent roads.

Regards
Dalwood Street





NETWORK DEVELOPMENT



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LEGEND

-  Double Yellow Line
-  Unrestricted free bay.

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