

Redshaw, Joanna

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 30 October 2017 15:12
To: Redshaw, Joanna
Cc: Wingfield, Ian
Subject: The Dog Kennel Hill area proposed controlled parking zone

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
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Categories: Red Category

Joanna,

I live in Grove Park and my household has one car. I voted in favour of the introduction of restrictions. I also have a modest front garden, which I would like to keep as such.

I consider the current proposals for this street to be overly restrictive and likely to cause even greater problems than the one they are seeking to solve.

Can we please have

- single yellow lines (not double); and
- shorter (1 meter) no-go zones for dropped kerbs.

Regards

[REDACTED]

Redshaw, Joanna

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 08 November 2017 15:55
To: Redshaw, Joanna
Cc: [REDACTED] Wingfield, Ian
Subject: Grove Park parking

Categories: Red Category

I read your reply to [REDACTED] with incredulity as it appears to me that you are not taking the problems associated with your parking plan seriously enough.

To put it bluntly you are expecting the residents of Grove Park to pay a yearly sum to Southwark Council to ensure that we will not be able to park in our street at all unless we win the "lottery" of finding one of the rare residents parking bays free. While you say the the residents of Grove Park have voted to have residents parking you must concede that Grove Park has four distinct roads. The only part of Grove Park which has a high density of residences is the north side between numbers 112 and number 59 and the east end of the street. This is the area of Grove Park where the plan is insultingly insensitive to your constituents needs. Could a little imagination not be applied to a solution, for example, this whole part of the street could be designated "residents parking only" for the restricted hours and would do away with the need for any yellow lines? The double yellow lines means we will not be able to park at night, at weekends or even on Christmas Day! And forget having visitors or workmen at the house.

The argument about the single yellow line across the driveway is fallacious as anyone but a moron knows not to park across a driveway....no one does now without any yellow lines so why would a single yellow line be seen as a license to park across a driveway. A single line would allow the householder themselves to park across their own driveway thus freeing up space on the street for other residents.

Considering the number of houses on the street and the draconian restrictions you plan to implement I suggest you look at this plan again. I believe the council is here to serve its residents, not to make their lives miserable and with the plan as it stands I predict the situation will be far from happy.. [REDACTED] warnings about neighbourhood hostility and fighting amongst ourselves for the inadequate parking bays is inevitable. It cannot be beyond the wit of man to come up with a more sensible solution.

[REDACTED]
Council tax payers
[REDACTED] Grove Park

Sent from my iPad

Redshaw, Joanna

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 10 November 2017 17:14
To: Redshaw, Joanna
Cc: Wingfield, Ian
Subject: Re: Chadwick Road
Attachments: C8F7A4A241C0384E8167F740D72975E9.tiff

Thank you for your response.

"We are aware of the parking congestion on Chadwick Road and recently consulted on the proposed introduction of a parking zone in the area. The majority of residents were in favour of parking controls and reported similar experiences of parking stress and congestion. Officers have recommended the introduction of a parking zone and the Cabinet Member is due to make a decision this month. Please click [here](#) to view the full report.

Unfortunately I cannot agree with your statement "The majority of residents were in favour of parking controls and reported similar experiences of parking stress and congestion."

There are 98 properties, from those 98 14 replied. 9 For, 4 against and 1 undecided. I voted against but my email was outside of the time frame. How many others did the same.

Hardly a 51% in favour vote from all residents.

Still, the council wants to control all Southwark parking so I congratulate the Highways Department for using the cunning method of %'s to turn the Borough into a controlled carpark.

We only got a parking problem when the "Toastrack" CPZ came into operation and Camberwell Grove Bridge Closed.

I attach above a summary someone sent to me that Southwark produced regarding the requests for a CPZ for Chadwick Road from 2015/17.

No wonder you like to use a % result.

As one CPZ opens traffic gets pushed into other areas and the process is self perpetuating,

Chadwick Road will get a CPZ because Southwark has given them no other option.

On reading full consultation results it hardly makes you feel confident that this is what each area really wants.

Again thank you for your response but it came as no great surprise.

Regards

On 10 Nov 2017, at 11:55, Redshaw, Joanna <Joanna.Redshaw@southwark.gov.uk> wrote:

Dear [REDACTED]

Thank you for the email you recently sent to Councillor Wingfield.

Each year the Highways division follows a parking programme agreed with the Cabinet Member for Environment and Public Realm. The programme is based on road safety and requests from members of the public.

The new parking zone, Peckham Road South was consulted upon in September/October 2016 and implemented a year later with the majority of respondents in favour of parking controls. It is very difficult to model the impact of displaced parking caused by a new CPZ, the issue is considered but is not modelled in any detail because this would be unlikely to be cost-effective. A great deal of thought does go into considering the boundaries for any consultation that we undertake. A balance has to be struck between consulting too small an area that you do not deal with overflow issues and consulting so large an area that the results are diluted in those roads where there is no perception of a problem.

We are aware of the parking congestion on Chadwick Road and recently consulted on the proposed introduction of a parking zone in the area. The majority of residents were in favour of parking controls and reported similar experiences of parking stress and congestion. Officers have recommended the introduction of a parking zone and the Cabinet Member is due to make a decision this month. Please click [here](#) to view the full report.

Abandoned vehicles are investigated by the Highways Licensing team who can be contacted at Highwayslicensing@southwark.gov.uk. An inspector has recently visited the location on several occasions following complaints, and during this time one vehicle has been removed, two vehicles have been gone on arrival. The inspector will monitor the situation.

Thanks and kind regards

Joanna Redshaw

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From: Wingfield, Ian
Sent: 03 November 2017 16:29
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: Redshaw, Joanna
Subject: Re: Chadwick Road

Dear [REDACTED]

Many thanks. Your comments are taken fully on board and Joanna will reply in detail to the points raised.

Kindest regards,

Cllr Ian Wingfield

Cabinet Member for the Environment & Public Realm

Visitor: [160 Tooley Street | London | SE1 2QH](#)

Postal: Cabinet Office| 4th Floor (North, Hub 5) | [PO Box 64529|SE1P 5LX](#)

On 3 Nov 2017, at 11:26, [REDACTED] wrote:

Dear Cllr Wingfield

I have been informed by other residents that they have been in contact with you regarding the nightmare that has been inflicted on Chadwick Road since the CPZ opened around the area known as the "Toastrack has been in force.

We are now in the invidious situation of not being able to move our vehicles as once moved it is impossible to get back.

We now have cars just being left, not moving at all. Untaxed cars, cars with no mot just being left. Legal cars just being left for months, weeks.

Previously we were able to park as so called commuter traffic at least moved in the evening now that does not happen.

I cannot believe that the so called traffic experts/Consultant or what ever title you wish to bestow on them could not have seen the problems they created. Perhaps it all looks good on Google maps so they do not have to leave their desks and so can create problems with their red pens on maps.

A neighbour told me yesterday they had to park almost in East Dulwich as they could not park in their own street., and that was after driving round for a very long period with a car full of shopping.

Family cannot visit, tradesmen cannot park and with the weight of traffic due to Camberwell Grove Bridge being closed stopping to collect those not able to walk to far is not on. Double park and the traffic comes to a stop.

Below is a picture taken this morning. Bumper to bumper, how they got in I do not know, this is how it is in the street.

I would appreciate hearing from you on how this has been allowed to happen. Perhaps the ongoing reorganisations that Southwark never stops having has let go people with real experience and foresight.

I await your reply.

Regards

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Redshaw, Joanna

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 06 November 2017 15:28
To: Redshaw, Joanna; Wingfield, Ian
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Parking zone Grove Park

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
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Categories: Red Category

Dear Ms Redshaw

Reading the email you sent to [REDACTED] I am very surprised by your comment about double yellow lines. I am simply attaching photos of Southwark's own parking policy which you do not abide by all over the Borough. These pictures were all taken IN Borough in the past week - single yellow lines and less than a metre from driveway openings, one as you can see right next to a bus stop. Surely at the very least Southwark should be aware of it's own parking policy?

Yours Sincerely, [REDACTED]



Redshaw, Joanna

From: Wingfield, Ian
Sent: 06 November 2017 19:20
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: Redshaw, Joanna
Subject: Re: Proposed Controlled Parking Zone - Grove Park SE5

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
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Categories: Red Category

Dear [REDACTED],

Many thanks for your email. I can assure you your comments will be taken fully on board. Joanna will respond to your points in more detail.

Kindest regards,

CLlr Ian Wingfield
Cabinet Member for the Environment & Public Realm
Visitor: [160 Tooley Street | London | SE1 2QH](#)
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On 6 Nov 2017, at 18:17, [REDACTED] wrote:

Dear Councillor Wingfield,

I've reviewed the proposed parking plans aka "Option 3". There are a number of basic flaws associated with the proposals with the most basic of them all being that the changes will radically reduce the no of parking spaces required by actual Grove Park residents. Accordingly, I am objecting to its implementation in its current form and would welcome the opportunity to consult further about acceptable alternatives.

I'm sure that you've been briefed on why the Grove Park area has become inundated with extra cars in recent years. The primary source of the new cars are employees (predominantly nurses and patients) of Kings College Hospital which is located about a 10 minute walk from Grove Park. Whilst we're all supporters of the NHS and the changes they're having to tackle, Grove Park has become the victim of patients and staff unwilling to pay for a parking space at the hospital. We know first hand that Hospital Departments provide the name of Grove Park as the nearest "non-paying" parking space to the Hospital. My nephew has had to undergo specialist Dental work at Kings and my sister-in-law was specifically given this information about parking.

In the evening and weekends there is sufficient parking for residents plus visiting family and friends. In the week, the in-flux of commuting cars makes for a pretty uncomfortable situation where G.Park residents regularly have to park 200-300 yards away from their home; at times laden with supermarket shopping, small children from school, elderly parents, etc, etc.

A annual token based resident parking scheme, already working very effectively in many other Southwark and Lambeth wards, would bring in income to the council, be relatively simple to implement and manage and would fix the current problem of day-time parking shortage for actual residents in Grove Park.

I ask that you defer any plans to implement option 3 of the CPZ until residents valid concerns and ideas have been surfaced, discussed, assessed and exhausted.

Regards,

[Redacted]

[Redacted]

[Redacted]

[Redacted]

[Redacted]

Redshaw, Joanna

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 07 November 2017 14:51
To: Wingfield, Ian; Redshaw, Joanna; [REDACTED]
Subject: Grove park parking zone

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
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Categories: Red Category

Dear Mr. Wingfield, and Mrs. Redshaw,
I am writing about the new parking zone plans for Grove park SE5, with which I disagree.
I live at number [REDACTED].
Although parking is sometimes difficult in the square, up until now there has always been a place to park and at evenings and weekends, no problem at all.
The proposed plan option 3 introduces controlled parking and double yellow lines.
the double yellow lines will make grove park impossible for residents to park. Not only will we be paying for parking permits but finding a place to park will be twice as hard.
the double yellow lines will make the problem worse, not better for residents.
For instance, I can see on the plan that double yellow lines are proposed outside numbers 83 and 82 and across the road outside 81 A &B.. At the moment there is just enough space for residents living in these houses to park outside our own houses. (We have one car each). With the introduction of double yellow lines (which includes two metres in both directions beyond the length of the driveways) will mean there is no longer enough parking places for the residents of these properties.
We will be fighting between us for space and tensions will mount. this will be happening all round the square. For some people, the driveways are no longer off street parking but front gardens and residents themselves frequently park across their own driveways for this reason.
The double yellow lines are totally unnecessary.
I am anxious about this for my neighbours and myself, not only will we be paying to park but we will not be able to park near our houses. Which makes the whole exercise pointless accept for the money that southwark Council will earn from the permits, which no doubt will be put to good use.
We live in Grove park because it is tranquil and beautiful, It is not cheap to live here and we have paid through house prices and community taxes for the right to park near our houses. I would be very grateful if you would, please, NOT install parking zones that will antagonise the residents.
thank you for your time, [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Redshaw, Joanna

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 10 November 2017 11:51
To: Redshaw, Joanna; an.wingfield@southwark.gov.uk
Subject: Parking at Grove Park

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Dear Mr Wingfield and Ms Redshaw

My husband and I have lived in Grove Park since [REDACTED].

I would like to express our views regarding the parking proposals. We do not want double yellow lines which would make life very difficult.

We have two daughters who, having moved away from us, visit weekends with our grandchildren and stay with us. Yellow lines would make it very difficult for them to park outside our home, number [REDACTED]. Since the children are very young, my daughters need to park outside our dropped kerb or next door to us. Yellow lines would not allow them to do this.

My husband and I attended the meeting you generated in the summer and we made our objections regarding yellow lines known.

We would rather have nothing done at all in Grove Park leaving the parking as it is now or just have residents parking with permits only but without yellow lines.

Yours sincerely
[REDACTED]

Sent from my iPhone

Redshaw, Joanna

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 08 November 2017 16:18
To: Redshaw, Joanna
Subject: RE: Dog Kennel Hill proposed parking zone

Categories: Red Category

Hi Joanna,

This is absolutely distressful. Every single resident on our road is not in favour of the such a stringent parking restrictions so I do not understate where are you getting the information from. Our neighbour went door to door to ask the question and every single household was against it. We as a community need more information to see who voted for and against.

Kind regards

From: Redshaw, Joanna [mailto:Joanna.Redshaw@southwark.gov.uk]
Sent: 08 November 2017 15:05
To: Redshaw, Joanna <Joanna.Redshaw@southwark.gov.uk>
Subject: Dog Kennel Hill proposed parking zone

Dear all,

Thank you for your additional comments related to the proposed parking zone in the Dog Kennel Hill area. Your comments have been logged.

Please note that a majority group of those who responded to the consultation were in favour of the parking restrictions and officers have therefore recommended that a parking zone be installed. Additional parking spaces have been provided in Grove Park where possible and should the proposals reach the implementation stage, we will make every effort to fit in as much safe parking as possible.

Parking zones are known to greatly reduce the amount of cars parking in an area so it is unlikely that there will be insufficient parking space available for those who need it.

It is Southwark Council policy that in any new parking zone, double yellow lines must be installed across vehicle crossovers extending two meters either side of the entrance. Unfortunately, due to the large amount of driveways on Grove Park, there is a requirement for more double yellow lines than shown on other roads within the proposed zone.

If the Cabinet Member for Environment and Public Realm approves the implementation of the parking zone, this would be subject to statutory consultation during which you would be able to register a formal objection to the parking zone if you wish.

Please click [here](#) for a link to the decision making page. At the start of the statutory consultation stage notices will be installed on lampposts in the area and further information will be available on this [page](#).

Thanks and kind regards

Joanna Redshaw

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[Redacted]

[Redacted]

[Redacted]

Redshaw, Joanna

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 06 November 2017 09:16
To: Wingfield, Ian
Cc: Redshaw, Joanna
Subject: FW: I'm writing to you in relation to parking restricti

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Categories: Red Category

Hi Ian,

I'm writing to you in relation to parking restrictions proposed for Grove Park SE5. I live in number [REDACTED] with my husband and 3 very small children [REDACTED]

The community has wanted a parking restrictions to be introduced on our road but not as severe as it has been proposed. We get a lot of commuters parking on our road and leaving their cars the whole day. We need parking restrictions of 2 hours (most roads in the area have 10am to 12pm), residents only, which deters commuters leaving their cars the whole day. This options means that residents can get permits and park on the road, friends and family can come to visit and the community doesn't change for worse but for better.

We try to organise play dates and family visiting regularly to help with childcare and entertain the children. With new severe parking restrictions all of this would be impossible as they would have nowhere to park.

Please consider the above and retain our great neighbourhood.

Kind regards

[REDACTED]
Grove Park
[REDACTED]



Redshaw, Joanna

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 08 November 2017 16:17
To: Redshaw, Joanna
Cc: Wingfield, Ian
Subject: Grove Parking

Categories: Red Category

Dear Joanna and Ian

I have aired my views on the first meeting and I am afraid they have not changed. I do agree with all the points raised by many people against the proposed scheme and particularly with [REDACTED]. I would like to return to the question of the double yellow lines again.

They are totally unnecessary as we have never had an accident because of any visibility problem. I have lived in Grove park over thirty years. It will just reduce the already scarce space available for parking. As for double yellow lines in front of drives the overwhelming preference is not to have any lines at all. We have managed to share and use those spaces with guests, workmen etc without the interference of the Council or others. I have never had any problems people not respecting driveways ever. I am seriously determined to fight this scheme as it is most inappropriate for Grove Park and possibly many other places too. Council policies can and should be changed to suit those who live here.

Yours sincerely

[REDACTED]
Grove Park, SE5

Redshaw, Joanna

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 29 October 2017 13:22
To: Redshaw, Joanna
Cc: ian.wingfield@southwark.ov.uk
Subject: [REDACTED] Grove Park - part of Dog Kennell Hill Parkign Study Consultation

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Dear Joanna,

I am writing to comment on new parking plans for Grove Park in SE5.

There is clearly space for a parking bay outside our house between the dropped curbs at [REDACTED] Grove Park. This space is currently shown as a double yellow line.

Also there is even more space for a parking bay or bays between the dropped curbs at 95 and 96 - this is also shown as double yellow.

If changed this will add a valuable 2-3 parking bays to the road. I strongly recommend this for the benefit of local residents.

Kindest regards

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Grove Park, London, [REDACTED]
p: [REDACTED]

Redshaw, Joanna

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 06 November 2017 16:44
To: Wingfield, Ian; Redshaw, Joanna
Subject: No Permit parking GROVE PARK

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Categories: Red Category

Dear Joanna / Ian

I am a resident at [REDACTED] Grove park and I strongly object to an parking zone in grove park, the Option 3 parking with too many double yellow lines and would restrict the parking spaces to too few !!!!

I would prefer to stay as it is in regards to the on street parking and hedge my bets on getting a space .

Rather than restricting the spaces and causing a nightmare for parking and for access for tradesmen .

I fail to understand how you are unable to make it a residents only parking, but would rather not have any restrictions in place than the piss poor plan that you proposed

Many thanks
[REDACTED]

Redshaw, Joanna

From: Wingfield, Ian
Sent: 08 November 2017 11:13
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: Redshaw, Joanna
Subject: Re: Controlling Parking in Grove Park

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Completed

Categories: Red Category

Dear [REDACTED]

Many thanks for your email. I can assure you your comments will be taken fully on board. Joanna the relevant officer will respond to your points in more detail.

Kindest regards,
Cllr Ian Wingfield
Cabinet Member for the Environment & Public Realm
Visitor: [160 Tooley Street | London | SE1 2QH](#)
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On 8 Nov 2017, at 10:39, Rod <[REDACTED]> wrote:

Dear Councillor Wingfield,

I am writing to register my objection to the proposals for a Controlled Parking Zone in Grove Park SE5 which I understand are being put forward by your officials.

The proposals will quite clearly:

- 1) make parking more difficult for residents, not easier;
- 2) encourage people to create driveways over their front gardens, to the detriment of the conservation area;
- 3) increase the danger of speeding vehicles and the irritant of horns being sounded at corners.

I strongly urge you to reject these proposals.

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Grove Park
[REDACTED]

Redshaw, Joanna

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 15 November 2017 12:07
To: Redshaw, Joanna
Subject: Grove park: parking

Dear Ms Redshaw,

I am writing to support my neighbours in the rightful protest against the proposed parking restrictions for Grove Park.

I have been among those residents of Grove park who suggested parking restrictions in our street, however, it was always done on the assumption that the parking restrictions will not affect the residents' parking.

The parking restrictions proposed by the council go quite a few steps too far and effectively restrict not only parking for non residents but significantly aggravate the parking situation for residents of the street. I eg would effectively be prohibited from parking in front of my own house and will have to seek alternative arrangements, including seeking parking in adjacent streets. Putting aside the inconveniences of walking home with two small kids from wherever we are able to park the car (which ability is by no means assured given that the restrictions will push the whole stretch of the street into the same situation), this will also result in a major disbalance in a significantly larger community by worsening the parking conditions in adjacent streets.

I am not at all certain that the proposed restrictions will result in a safer road. The same effect could be achieved by simply allowing only residents to park in the street and without any lining. You would automatically achieve the reduction in the number of parked cars and increase visibility.

I would please for you to reconsider the proposal and if you cannot agree with a significant community directly affected by the promoted parking proposal I regret to say but it would better to leave it as it is rather than making it much much worse. The current situation is definitely the lesser of the two evils.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]
Grove park

Redshaw, Joanna

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 06 November 2017 18:44
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: Redshaw, Joanna; Wingfield, Ian
Subject: Proposed controlled parking zone in Grove Park

Categories: Red Category

Dear [REDACTED]

I have returned home to yet another tirade from you about the dire effects of the proposed controlled parking zone for Grove Park and am putting pen to paper because I am tired of it.

We know the residents of Grove Park have voted in favour of controlled parking and those of us, who actually live here from Monday to Friday and have not turned our front gardens into parking lots, know that we have done this with good reason. Twenty years ago I voted against controlled parking but it has become progressively more difficult to park here on weekdays during working hours. There seem to be several reasons for this - increased numbers of commuters parking here, new houses have been built, many more driveways have been created and there are more residents who own multiple cars. It has now got to the point that I do not take my car out on a weekday unless it is absolutely essential because I know it will be a nightmare to park on return.

You are repeatedly stating that parking is going to become more difficult after a controlled parking zone is introduced. From the experience of other areas where I have seen the introduction of controlled parking eg Camberwell Grove, Herne Hill, Beckenham, I am sure this is incorrect. It always results in improvement.

It is unfortunate that we have so many driveways and this is going to result in double yellow lines across them. This appears to be unavoidable if we are going to do something about excessive parking in Grove Park unless there is any scope for Southwark Council to moderate its policy on double yellow lines. You inform us that controlled parking will result in the creation of more driveways. As practically every new resident in the last ten years has immediately set about making a driveway, I don't think this is going to make much difference. There are a few of us who will never give up our front gardens for the convenience of a car but we are a shrinking minority.

I will continue to support the introduction of a controlled parking zone. I am in no doubt that two hours controlled parking from 11am-1pm on weekdays will deter the all-day commuters who park in Grove Park at the moment and this will have a positive knock-on effect for the rest of the day. I think it is also likely to reduce multiple car ownership in single households.

[REDACTED]

Redshaw, Joanna

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 29 October 2017 21:47
To: Redshaw, Joanna
Cc: Wingfield, Ian
Subject: Grove Park Parking

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
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Categories: Red Category

Dear Joanna,

I live with my family at [REDACTED] Grove Park and have recently become aware of the proposals for new parking restrictions on the street. We were away at the time of the consultation and so did not have the opportunity to respond.

So, if you are still considering the proposals, I'd like to register that I do not support the proposed controlled parking zone.

Residents are presently frustrated by the lack of available parking but the plans would have the effect of reducing the available space very considerably leading to much more inconvenience! Especially for families such as ours with young children.

I really hope you don't proceed - the status quo, though imperfect, is vastly preferable to the proposed parking controls.

[REDACTED]
Sent from my iPhone

Redshaw, Joanna

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 30 November 2017 10:19
To: Redshaw, Joanna
Subject: Fw: Grove Park - Parking - Request

FYI.

----- Forwarded message -----

From: [REDACTED]
To: Ian Wingfield <ian.wingfield@southwark.gov.uk>
Sent: Wednesday, 29 November 2017, 17:14:15 GMT
Subject: Grove Park - Parking - Request

Dear Councillor Wingfield,

I'm writing on behalf of myself and my neighbours in Grove Park. As you will know Grove Park has recently been part of a consultation regarding whether we'd like to see a controlled parking zone. The outcome of this is the majority said they would like some sort of restrictions to help alleviate the issue of commuter parking.

However having reviewed the proposed scheme layout, a large number of residents have genuine concerns regarding the actual implementation.

Key issues include the proposed use of double yellow lines which the majority of residents feel are unnecessary, together with the small number of parking bays currently proposed on the north side, due to the policy of leaving two meters either side of a dropped curb.

I understand this is the council's usual policy when implementing new schemes, however in the context of a road with lots of driveways, we'd like to make the case to deploy different implementation tactics given the strength of feeling among residents.

Having done a bit of research I am aware of various options including '[restricted parking zones](#)' which use signs, not double yellows.

Restricted parking zones | Southwark Council

I am also aware that residents can get vehicles removed if they park across their driveways ([See link](#)) - therefore in principle there shouldn't be a need for double yellows.

Dropped kerbs and driveways | Southwark Council

A number of residents have suggested that we could deploy the restrictions without the lines in the first instance (I think this would be like a 'restricted' zone). If this proves ineffective then we could review the situation again, but I'd like to think this would be sufficient.

Grove Park is inundated with commuters and the problem has become worse with restrictions implemented on the north side of the railway. Personally I think the worst consequence of this is that our more elderly residents feel that if they use their cars to go out they won't be able to park when they get back and therefore don't dare go out!

The current implementation plan is causing significant anxiety and concern. I'd like to see if I can help get a constructive dialogue going and find a sensible solution that is sympathetic to the needs of the residents.

I'd be grateful for your help in taking this forward.

Many thanks

[Redacted]

[Redacted]

Redshaw, Joanna

From: Wingfield, Ian
Sent: 02 November 2017 11:09
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: Redshaw, Joanna
Subject: Re: Proposed Dog Kennel Hill parking plan

Dear [REDACTED]

Many thanks for your email and I can assure you your comments will be taken on board. I have copied in the relevant officer who will address your points in more detail.

Kindest regards,

Cllr Ian Wingfield
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On 2 Nov 2017, at 11:03, [REDACTED] wrote:

Dear Mr Wingfield

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My wife and I live with our three children on grove park and, while our house has an off street parking space we are very much against the restrictions proposed, in particular the double yellow lines.

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Nicholas Owens

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The issue in Grove Park is that the residents currently find it very difficult to find parking spots. Due to the amount of double yellow lineage being proposed by the council, and the resulting limit on the amount of kerbside available for parking, the proposed plan does not provide enough parking places for the households in the street. This will perpetuate the problem rather than resolve it. Indeed, the new plan may actually make the situation very much worse. Isn't this a straightforward Maths issue – shouldn't the number of households in the street with a car tally with the number of parking spaces available to residents? If the council is proposing to charge us a fee for residents parking, shouldn't it start by counting up the number of households in order to make sure that there will be parking provision for at least one car per household. Bearing in mind that some houses comprise more than one, perhaps a figure of 1.5 might be more realistic.

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Please would you consider a third, compromise position, before it's too late? It must be possible to reduce the amount of double yellow lines and to ensure that those of us who will be paying you to park in Grove Park are actually being charged for a service they can access?

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Sent: 16 November 2017 16:02
To: [REDACTED]
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Good afternoon Anna,

Thank you for your email.

We are concerned about safety in every street but when introducing a parking zone we must pay particular attention to where we propose formal parking bays and where we propose double yellow lines.

If we install parking bay markings in an unsafe location i.e. right up to the edge of a driveway restricting visibility, we are saying to the driver that it is safe to park there when in fact we know this isn't correct.

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Dear Ms Redshaw,

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Please would you let me know how the council determines that parking is unsafe in a street where there have been no incidents to date?

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For years, we have been in the miserable situation of living in one of the few local roads without parking restrictions. This meant that our road was used daily as a car park for local workers, for visitors to the hospital, for people catching trains from Denmark Hill and East Dulwich, and sometimes for people taking planes from Gatwick for pleasure or business when they would routinely leave their cars in the street for a week or more. This made it impossible for us to find parking spaces in our own road, and often meant that people, including those with small children and elderly residents, were forced to park as far away as Chadwick Road.

We asked the council for parking restrictions and suggested a similar scheme to other streets in the area: a two hour restriction in the middle of the day which would discourage daily and long term parking but allow the street to function as a residential road with homeowners and visitors coming and going in a relatively unrestricted fashion.

When the council went out to consultation we were horrified to see that, under the proposals, a large area of Grove Park would be covered with double yellow lines. One reason given was the number of dropped kerbs, which necessitated a clearance area on either side. The council has never shown the slightest anxiety about this in the past, so it is bewildering to hear this given as a reason for changing the nature of our road so absolutely, and effectively restricting residents parking much further than it currently is. No-where else in the area seem to have been inflicted with this particular and seemingly arbitrary rule – we have today driven round many of the local street which have parking restrictions and none of the dropped kerbs have double yellows or limited parking beside them.

For myself, horrible as the current situation is, I would very much prefer no restrictions that the current proposal. Our road is peaceful, friendly and easy going. We enjoy good relations with each other that can only be disrupted by quarrels over the few parking spaces we will be afforded and our attractive road will be disfigured by road markings into the bargain and our homes less enjoyable to live in and possibly devalued as a result.

The only explanation any of us can see for the unsightly and unnecessary parking restrictions is that they may provide income for the council in the shape of parking tickets.

I understand from the limited information available to us that a decision is to be made in November, though I should like to make the point that none of us have been officially given any information whatsoever about the process. Please can I beg you to reconsider before our lovely street is destroyed and turned into something closer to parts of the North Circular Road than leafy Camberwell? I thoroughly regret supporting the move for parking restrictions, miserable as is the current situation, and would never have responded positively to the suggestion had I realised the likelihood of a scheme like this being approved.

Yours sincerely,

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Redshaw, Joanna

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 09 November 2017 10:59
To: Redshaw, Joanna; Wingfield, Ian
Subject: Grove Park SE5 parking (Dog Kennel Hill Parking Consultation)

Categories: Red Category

Dear Joanna & Ian

I live in Grove Park with my husband and three children. We have always appreciated living in a conservation area, where the care of neighbours and the environment are priorities, trees and front gardens are maintained and where families get along in peaceful co-existence.

I strongly support the move to improve the parking situation for residents in the consultation area. **However, I am deeply alarmed at the parking proposal (Option 3) which will have serious negative impacts on our neighbourhood and community.**

If the current proposal goes ahead I, along with many Grove Park neighbours, will have no option but to pave over our front garden, remove a tree and hedge, and destroy a Victorian mosaic path to provide off-street parking for the family car. Another dropped curb outside my house (assuming I am granted permission for the destruction of my garden) will mean EVEN LESS parking in Grove Park under the current proposal to mark yellow lines across and either side of dropped curbs. The alternative would mean parking streets away as there are **simply not enough designated residents' parking spaces in the current plan.**

Southwark will sacrifice another green suburban residential space to an ugly stretch of road parking and yellow lines.

It would be a disaster to see the number of street parking spaces drastically reduced on Grove Park. Such an outcome cannot possibly result in an improved situation for residents. Simply, there are not sufficient spaces as it is so a solution that reduces their number is not a solution at all.

Residents want a solution that *protects the existing number of spaces whilst prioritising them for residents*; you have sadly produced a proposal that significantly reduces the number of spaces to deter non-residents but which reduces resident parking, inevitably creating real neighbourhood tensions between people who currently live in a peaceful and happy community.

I love this street and am horrified at the thought of how quality of life here will be damaged by your proposal. I do hope you will take my concerns seriously and reject Option 3 - and any other proposal that reduces the amount of parking for residents.

I would appreciate a reply.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED]

Redshaw, Joanna

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 09 November 2017 10:09
To: Redshaw, Joanna; Wingfield, Ian
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Grove Park SE5 parking (Dog Kennel Hill Parking Consultation)

Categories: Red Category

Dear Joanna & Ian

I am a strong supporter of the attempt to improve the parking situation for residents in the consultation area. However, like all other Grove Park residents that I have spoken to, I am deeply alarmed at the parking proposal (Option 3 as I think you call it) for my street and the serious negative impacts it will have on our neighbourhood and community.

I have lived at [REDACTED] Grove Park for over 16 years with my wife and three children. We currently do not have off-street parking, considering it better for the environment to preserve our front garden (one of the few remaining green spaces in a beautiful conservation area), despite the increasing inconvenience of doing so.

In supporting the potential implementation of a residents' zone, it was never my desire, nor that of my neighbours, to see the number of street parking spaces drastically reduced on Grove Park. Such an outcome cannot possibly result in an improved situation for residents, even if it solves to some extent the non-resident parking problem. Simply, there are not sufficient spaces as it is so a solution that reduces their number is not a solution at all.

Somehow wires seem to have become crossed between residents and council: residents want a solution that *protects the existing number of spaces whilst prioritising them for residents*; you have produced a proposal that significantly reduces the number of spaces to deter non-residents but which in tandem creates a whole new problem in the reduction of resident parking, inevitably creating real neighbourhood tensions between people who currently live in a peaceful and happy community.

Unless we can find a way of maintaining the current number of spaces but increasing residents' access to them, the status quo will have to suffice, inconvenient though it is.

I love this street and am horrified at the thought of how quality of life here will be damaged by your proposal. I do hope you will take my concerns seriously and reject Option 3 - and any other proposal that reduces the amount of parking for residents.

I would appreciate a reply.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Redshaw, Joanna

From: Wingfield, Ian
Sent: 13 November 2017 23:08
To: [REDACTED]
Cc: Redshaw, Joanna
Subject: Re: Grove Park - Controlled Parking Zone Proposal

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Completed

Categories: Red Category

Dear [REDACTED],

Thank you for your comments. I can assure you they will be taken fully on board. The relevant officer Joanna will reply in more detail.

Kindest regards,

CLlr Ian Wingfield
Cabinet Member for the Environment & Public Realm
Visitor: [160 Tooley Street | London | SE1 2QH](#)
Postal: Cabinet Office | 4th Floor (North, Hub 5) | [PO Box 64529|SE1P 5LX](#)

On 13 Nov 2017, at 20:32, [REDACTED] wrote:

Dear Councillor Wingfield,

I feel I must write to you regarding the above. Ever since the residents of Grove Park started campaigning for Controlled Parking, I have been against any plan / scheme, as I realise that residents and visitors alike must park somewhere. There have been an increasing number of schemes introduced into neighbouring roads and parking has been displaced from many roads, necessitating people to find parking where they can. Although this is not an ideal situation, I think it infinitely preferable compared the Council's Option 3.

I have lived in Grove Park all my life (61+years) and have witnessed an ever-growing number of cars parked along the road. I live in the north-east corner and have had to sacrifice my front garden, as on three separate occasions, I have had my stationary parked car, which I used to park outside my property, run into by vehicles travelling round the north-east corner far too fast. In fact the last time, which was the "straw which broke the camels back", my car was hit so hard by a lorry, that it was a "write-off".

I have responded to the Council's online questionnaire regarding the above. I thought it important that you hear my reasons for being AGAINST Option 3 of the proposed Controlled Parking Zone, which are as follows:

a) Insufficient parking for both residents and visitors, particularly on the north side of Grove Park if the double yellow lines are introduced. I envisage, this will create unnecessary tensions between neighbours, in what is currently a friendly and harmonious environment in which to live,

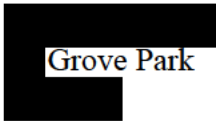
b) Fewer parked cars, particularly on the north side of Grove Park if the double yellow lines are introduced, will I fear, encourage road users to travel at higher speeds along the road, thus decreasing road safety for all road and pavement users,

c) As I know I have told you before, I have spent the last year nursing my Mother, who has recently passed away. She had daily visits from district nurses and very frequent visits from other medical personnel, including the London Ambulance Service, G.P., St. Christopher's Hospice and our local pharmacy. The various healthcare professionals found parking along the north side of Grove Park, where my Mother lived, extremely difficult and would often have to park their cars some way away and walk to her house. With parking restrictions imposed, especially the introduction of double yellow lines, this would exacerbate the parking problems and increase the time for each visit, which given already over-stretched resources, will have a detrimental effect on patient care,

d) I understand that each household will have three permits. However, how is a household defined ? Although many of the houses in Grove Park are in single family occupancy, there are a not insubstantial number of dwellings with multiple occupancy. Does this mean that each "unit" will have three permits ? This will obviously increase the pressure on parking in the limited number of permitted parking places even more.

As I said in the beginning, I do not support the plan for Controlled Parking in Grove Park, but I feel that Option 3 will create many more problems than it will solve.

Many thanks for your attention,


Grove Park

Redshaw, Joanna

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 30 October 2017 09:49
To: Redshaw, Joanna; Wingfield, Ian
Subject: Parking in Grove Park

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
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Categories: Red Category

Dear Joanna and Ian,

I am writing to contest the recent decision to introduce controlled parking on Grove Park.

We have lived on the street for a year and, so far, had very few problems parking our car next to our property. I am due to have a baby next week and am concerned by the controlled parking plans I have seen – it seems obvious to me, from only viewing the plans, that the lack of parking spaces on the street will lead to us having problems parking near to our house as the volume of cars owned by residents on the street far outnumbers the number of parking spaces proposed. This will be a frustrating and difficult situation with a newborn, especially as due to space restrictions I intend to store the buggy in the boot of the car.

Please could you reconsider the controlled parking plans to avoid us turning our front garden into a parking space (which is the only solution I can see to coping with the introduction of the proposed parking zone).

Thank you very much in advance.

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Redshaw, Joanna

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 30 October 2017 19:17
To: Redshaw, Joanna; [REDACTED] Highways
Subject: Re: Grove Park Parking
Attachments: Grove Park parking place.jpg; Twickenham single yellow line.jpg

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Completed

Dear Joanna,

I wrote my email of October 26th in the heat of the moment and failed to appreciate that plan you are proposing is even worse than I thought!

Of course, with double yellow lines, there's no parking at any time, even weekends. This is an extraordinary inconvenience to impose on a quiet residential street and will make the lives of the residents even more difficult than I first thought.

You say in the Conclusion and Recommendations of your report that "officers will review each request and make necessary adjustments to the design to ensure that businesses and residents are not negatively affected by the implementation of a parking zone." I refer to the north side of Grove Park when I say that option 3 will massively disrupt the lives of the residents and cause considerable difficulty every day - even at weekends - especially for people with no off-street parking. By imposing double yellow lines, you are reducing the available parking space for as many as 30 residents' cars. There simply won't be space available for them to park anywhere else in the street, let alone near their houses. If this isn't a "negative effect", what is?

Please consider my response to the other 2 options.

For option 2, in what way would it make Grove Park more open to inconsiderate parking than it is now or than it would be under option 3? I just don't understand the logic here.

For option 1, are you really saying that this option is not feasible because single yellow lines would be misleading for drivers? In what way is a single yellow line more misleading than a double yellow line? They're used effectively all over London and drivers seem to understand them. Again, I cannot understand the logic of this statement.

I have attached two photos: one was taken yesterday in Twickenham and shows the typical use of a single yellow line across a dropped kerb. The other was taken today in Grove Park and shows a car parked in a space between two dropped kerbs: this space would have double yellow lines if option 3 were to be implemented. Cars have been parking there for the 30 years that I've lived here and, presumably, for 50 years or so before that. Has there ever been a single accident reported in Grove Park as a result of cars being parked in this way? I've never heard of one and it simply makes no sense at all to remove such an obviously safe and convenient parking space.

Under option 3, my next-door neighbour and I will have one parking space positioned neatly, midway between our semi-detached houses. Imagine if she goes on holiday for two weeks and leaves her car in that space or if I were to do the same and, as a result, had to park a hundred yards away. Imagine if I were to park my car in the space down the road which my neighbour needs because he's going to be loading or unloading for several hours. The competition for

parking spaces will cause daily arguments and create real anger and frustration. In all seriousness, I anticipate that option 3 has the very real potential to turn neighbour against neighbour in a street that people like living in because it's so very friendly.

I am making a big deal about this because it is a very big deal indeed for all the residents of Grove Park and especially those who live on the north side. I have spoken to most of them and not a single one thinks that option 3 is the best option. The preference is for option 2 first and option 1 second. If you take the points I have made into consideration and just imagine the effect on our daily lives that double yellow lines and 2 x 2M spaces at dropped kerbs would have, I have to be confident that you will agree with us.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED], Grove Park

On 26 October 2017 at 22:35, [REDACTED] wrote:
Hello Joanna,

Thank you for getting back to me promptly.

I am extremely disappointed that you are going to recommend option 3 of the parking zone plan. If this is implemented, compared to the current situation where we have occasional inconvenience, many of the residents of the north side of Grove Park would suffer disruption to their lives on a daily basis.

On the north side of Grove Park, between 59 and 80 - taking both sides of the street - there are 44 houses. Each house has, on average and as an estimate, 1.5 cars which means that there are roughly 66 cars in total. Those houses have 30 off-street parking spaces between them and, according to the plan, there are roughly 16 on-street parking spaces at most, making a total of 46 parking places for 66 cars. Would you please explain what the people who own these 20 cars and have nowhere to park near where they live are supposed to do? In what way do these residents benefit from the parking zone?

For many residents, the only solution will be to apply to the Council for a dropped kerb so that they can park in their front gardens. If you were to give permission for more dropped kerbs, this would result in the whole appearance and character of Grove Park changing to something approaching parts of the North Circular Road, with most of the front gardens turned into parking spaces. It would also necessitate removing some of the on-road parking spaces that have been allocated, thereby reducing on-street parking space still further. If, as I suspect and hope, you wouldn't give permission, I foresee frequent and ongoing arguments and disputes as a result of people from one part of the northern side of Grove Park hogging parking spaces outside houses further along the road.

Part of the reason for the lack of space provided by the plan is the insistence on having yellow lines 2 metres either side of a dropped kerb. As I have shown you, this rule has not been followed in other local streets so why insist on it in Grove Park? I have lived here for 30 years and, with the existing parking arrangements, I am not aware of a single accident being caused in the street because of a lack of yellow lines. No accidents in 30 years is a good record so why is there a need to change the situation?

And, can you imagine what would happen at 11.00 a.m. on weekdays? Anyone who has had to park on the street will have to get in their car and find somewhere else to park until 1.00 p.m. when they may well want to move their car back to near where they live - not unreasonable I think. It's quite feasible that there will be nowhere at all to park in Grove Park and it will be necessary to walk for hundreds of yards to get from car to home and vice versa. For those residents who don't use their car for work, the 11.00 - 1.00 rule means that, if they don't have off-street parking, they'll have to find somewhere to park that, quite possibly, is nowhere

near where they live. The same applies to any trades people that have to park their vehicles outside our houses. What are they supposed to do between 11.00 and 1.00?

For many residents of the north side of Grove Park, option 3 of the plan is a recipe for daily inconvenience, frustration and, possibly, hostility. Surely the council can come up with a more imaginative and constructive solution to our parking problems than this.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED]
Grove Park

Ps: As I have both off-street parking and a lock-up garage, I am not as badly affected as some others so I am not writing this from a purely selfish point of view.

On 26 October 2017 at 14:08, Redshaw, Joanna <Joanna.Redshaw@southwark.gov.uk> wrote:

Good afternoon [REDACTED],

Thank you for your email. The report summarising the results of the consultation has now been published [online](#) and we are currently in the process of reporting the recommendations to the Cabinet Member for Environment and Public Realm for a decision to be made in November.

Should the Cabinet Member approve the implementation of a parking zone, we will then complete statutory consultation.

Please let me know if you have any further questions.

Thanks and kind regards

Joanna Redshaw

Project Manager

Highways

Environment and Social Regeneration

Southwark Council

[160 Tooley Street | London | SE1 2QH](#)

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 25 October 2017 14:33
To: Redshaw, Joanna
Subject: Grove Park Parking

Hello Joanna,

Will you please let me know what the current situation is with the Dog Kennel Hill Parking Study?

In particular, are there going to be any public meetings and when are decisions due to be made?

I look forward to hearing from you,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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