

Dulwich Community Council

Wednesday 14 March 2012

7.00 pm

Christ Church, 263 Barry Road, London SE22 0JT

Membership

Councillor Lewis Robinson (Chair)
Councillor Robin Crookshank Hilton (Vice-Chair)
Councillor James Barber
Councillor Toby Eckersley
Councillor Helen Hayes
Councillor Jonathan Mitchell
Councillor Michael Mitchell
Councillor Rosie Shimell
Councillor Andy Simmons

Members of the committee are summoned to attend this meeting

Eleanor Kelly

Acting Chief Executive

Date: Tuesday 6 March 2012



Order of Business

- | Item No. | Title |
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| 1. | INTRODUCTION AND WELCOME |
| 2. | APOLOGIES |
| 3. | DISCLOSURE OF MEMBERS' INTERESTS AND DISPENSATIONS |

Members are asked to declare any interest or dispensation and the nature of that interest or dispensation which they may in any of the items under consideration at this meeting.

Item No.	Title	Time
4.	ITEMS OF BUSINESS THAT THE CHAIR DEEMS URGENT	
	The chair to advise whether they have agreed to any item of urgent business being admitted to the agenda.	
5.	MINUTES FROM THE PREVIOUS MEETING (Pages 4 - 12)	
	To confirm as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 24 January 2012 as a accurate record of the meeting.	
	MAIN BUSINESS	
6.	DEPUTATIONS/PETITIONS (Pages 13 - 14)	7.10 pm
	To hear a deputation from representatives of the Safer Routes to School.	
7.	COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS AND PRESENTATIONS	7.20 pm
	The chair to advise on any community announcements, events or presentations.	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Announcement on the Preliminary Flood Risk Assessment & Surface Water Management Plan. 	
8.	POLICE SAFER NEIGHBOURHOOD TEAMS	7.30 pm
	An update on community safety matters in the Dulwich community council area.	
9.	METAL THEFT AT DULWICH PARK - UPDATE	7.40 pm
	Presentations from officers in Parks Services and Arts & Heritage.	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What the Council are doing about the recent problems with metal theft in the area • Presentations from Dulwich Park Friends and the Dulwich Society. 	
10.	PLANNING AND OPEN SPACES (Pages 15 - 19)	8.10 pm
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dulwich Supplementary Planning Document (SPD) – officers to highlight the previous changes new changes that have currently been made. • Open Spaces Strategy - protecting and improving open spaces. • Camberwell Old Cemetery – presentation on planning application and proposed works. 	

Item No.	Title	Time
	<p data-bbox="261 163 536 197">BREAK AT 8.40 PM</p> <p data-bbox="261 248 1038 282">Opportunity for residents to talk to Councillors and Officers.</p>	
11.	<p data-bbox="261 331 1139 398">CLEANER GREENER SAFER (CGS) FUNDING PROGRAMMES (Pages 20 - 26)</p> <p data-bbox="261 450 515 483">Executive Function</p> <p data-bbox="261 517 1238 584">Members to consider the Cleaner Greener Safer (CGS) capital funding awards contained within the report.</p>	8.50 pm
12.	<p data-bbox="261 629 1054 696">CLEANER GREENER SAFER (CGS) REVENUE FUNDING PROGRAMME</p> <p data-bbox="261 748 531 781">Officer presentation.</p>	9.00 pm
13.	<p data-bbox="261 831 660 864">OLYMPICS PRESENTATION</p> <p data-bbox="261 916 1238 983">What it means for Dulwich? Officers will be available at the break to discuss and provide handouts.</p>	9.10 pm
14.	<p data-bbox="261 1061 756 1095">PUBLIC QUESTION TIME (Page 27)</p> <p data-bbox="261 1146 1117 1180">This is an opportunity for public questions addressed to the chair.</p> <p data-bbox="261 1214 1238 1281">Residents or persons working in the borough may ask questions on any matter in relation to which the Council has powers or duties.</p> <p data-bbox="261 1314 1038 1348">Response may be supplied in writing following the meeting.</p>	9.25 pm
15.	<p data-bbox="261 1431 924 1464">LOCAL PARKING AMENDMENT (Pages 28 - 35)</p> <p data-bbox="261 1516 1238 1583">Objection received – Local parking amendment: Dulwich Wood Avenue, SE19.</p>	9.30 pm
16.	<p data-bbox="261 1628 785 1662">EXCLUSION OF PRESS AND PUBLIC</p> <p data-bbox="261 1713 1238 1848">That the public be excluded from the meeting for the following items of business on the grounds that they involve the likely disclosure of exempt information as defined in paragraphs 1 and 2, Access to Information Procedure rules of the Constitution.</p>	
17.	<p data-bbox="261 1897 1094 1930">LEA SCHOOL GOVERNOR APPOINTMENTS (Pages 36 - 38)</p>	9.45 pm

Item No.

Title

Time

Executive Function

Members to consider School Governor appointments contained within the report.

Date: Tuesday 6 March 2012

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DULWICH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

MINUTES of the Dulwich Community Council held on Tuesday 24 January 2012 at 7.00 pm at The Community Suite, St Barnabas Church, 40 Calton Avenue, London SE21 7DG

PRESENT: Councillor Lewis Robinson (Chair)
Councillor Robin Crookshank Hilton (Vice-Chair)
Councillor James Barber
Councillor Toby Eckersley
Councillor Helen Hayes
Councillor Jonathan Mitchell
Councillor Michael Mitchell
Councillor Rosie Shimell
Councillor Andy Simmons

OFFICER SUPPORT: Malcolm Hines, Chief Financial Officer (NHS Southwark)
Tim Walker, Senior Engineer
Paul Gellard, Transport and Projects Officer
Ian McGeough, Outreach Officer (Veolia E.S.)
Abdi Mohamed-Ibrahim, Neighbourhood Co-ordinator
Grace Semakula, Community Council Development Officer
Beverley Olamijulo, Constitutional Officer

1. INTRODUCTION AND WELCOME

The chair welcomed councillors, members of the public and officers to the meeting.

2. APOLOGIES

Apologies for lateness were received from Councillors Jonathan Mitchell, Andy Simmons and Michael Mitchell.

3. DISCLOSURE OF MEMBERS' INTERESTS AND DISPENSATIONS

The following members declared interests in relation to the agenda items below:

Item 8 – Grove Vale First and Second Stage Controlled Parking Zone (CPZ) Study

Councillor Robin Crookshank Hilton, personal and non prejudicial, as a resident of Melbourne Grove.

Item 10 – Developing Health and Care Services

Councillor Andy Simmons, personal and non prejudicial, as he has several honorary NHS employment contracts within Southwark.

4. ITEMS OF BUSINESS THAT THE CHAIR DEEMS URGENT

There were none.

5. MINUTES FROM THE PREVIOUS MEETING

RESOLVED:

That the minutes of the meeting held on 7 November 2011 be agreed as an accurate record of that meeting, and signed by the chair.

Councillor Robin Crookshank Hilton announced that Millwall Football Scheme raised a £1000 at the end of the last meeting she thanked those who contributed.

6. DEPUTATIONS/PETITIONS

Dulwich Community Council considered the following deputation requests which related to item 8 on the agenda, Grove Vale First and Second Stage Controlled Parking Zone (CPZ) Study:

South Southwark Business Association (SSBA)

The South Southwark Business Association (SSBA) explained that opposed the proposed CPZ in Grove Vale because it would have a detrimental effect in the area.

The spokesperson mentioned that the association would like to see the area flourish because it has a number of traditional shops which have somewhat been affected by the Sainsbury's supermarket.

Other independent traders have travelled to East Dulwich because they want to replicate the same elsewhere. The spokesperson also made reference to various articles on the website about 'Save our British High Street'. He urged the community council to relax the parking restrictions as it would kill small businesses and have a negative impact on the local community. The community council were asked to note the concerns of local traders taking in to account the other challenges the council has to face.

Zenoria Street Residents

The spokesperson said residents in this street were against the proposed option for the CPZ because Zenoria Street is a small residential street, directly off the north end of

Lordship Lane. It has suffered enormously from all kinds of parking; short, medium, long term and commuter parking which also includes the weekends. The CPZ proposal would have no effect as the neighbouring roads had the same problem with parking. Residents would end up paying for the privilege of not being able to park in their street, which is something they could currently do for free. The issue is made worse by a nearby minicab firm whose cars are parked waiting that causes further congestion in the area.

The spokesperson stated that Zenoria Street was in desperate need of an effective solution to parking and the congestion problems it suffers and the only CPZ scheme that would work is an all day restriction that includes the weekends. In the absence of this then no restrictions would be better than the limited one hour a day. The residents asked the community council to support the residents and reject option 4 which was outlined in the report.

In response to questions the spokesperson explained that parking Monday to Friday could damage businesses and have a detrimental effect on residents. Initially the scheme was supported by residents but then realised it would not address the problem. Residents would see no point of paying £125 a year with no where to park their vehicle.

Glengarry, Trossachs, Tarbert and Thorncombe residents

The spokesperson representing residents of Glengarry, Trossachs, Tarbert and Thorncombe Roads urged the community council to support the majority of local people and reject the proposal for a CPZ as it would not deliver the solution concerning the problem with commuter parking. It creates another problem with displacement of vehicles from one road to another. He explained that no analysis had been done to substantiate that there was a problem with commuter parking in the Grove Vale area.

He asked the community council to accept the clear majority's view not to have controlled parking in their area. The spokesperson also referred to local petitions and quoted statistics on the matter which confirmed a large percentage of those who were not in favour of the CPZ proposal. Therefore the percentage of those clearly outweighed those that support and that their views should be respected.

Derwent Grove residents

The deputation spokesperson stated that many of Derwent Grove residents have voted in favour of CPZ as it was the only solution they have at present to avoid many commuters parking on their street particularly those that use it as the East Dulwich Railway car park. The speaker said as a resident who had on Derwent Grove for 10 years it prevents those from visiting or traders and builders from carrying out their work as a result of the commuter parking. The speaker explained that Derwent Grove residents would support a scheme that is a reasonable and effective with restrictive parking for one or maximum of two hours a day.

Elsie Road residents:

The deputation spokesperson explained that 22 out of 42 households objected the CPZ proposal and signed a petition on the subject matter. She urged the community council to see their point of view to reject options 1 and 2 set out in the officer's report and support the local community. At the moment parking is bearable but with two over developments

in the area already the CPZ would not solve the problem.

The chair thanked everyone for their deputation presentations.

7. COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS AND PRESENTATIONS

The following was provided information at the meeting:

Dulwich Supplementary Planning Document (SPD)

The item would be considered at the next meeting.

Southwark Civic Awards

Nomination forms were available at the meeting. Southwark have been hosting these awards since 1997 which is based on the work people do on a voluntary basis to help build their community. It could include acts of bravery or preventing a crime from happening. People were encouraged to nominate someone who they think deserved a civic award as a way of acknowledging the hard work they do. The deadline date for nominations was on 31 January 2012.

Bowel Cancer UK

Information stall was available at the meeting.

Veolia Environmental Services

Information stall was available at the meeting and officers were available at the break to discuss the new waste management facility at the Old Kent Road which has replaced Manor Place depot that is now closed. Ian McGeough from Veolia was present at the break to provide handouts and talked about the long term contract between Veolia and Southwark Council to reduce waste and help with recycling in the borough.

8. GROVE VALE FIRST AND SECOND STAGE CONTROLLED PARKING ZONE (CPZ) STUDY

Paul Gellard, Transport and projects officer presented this item and outlined the following:

The CPZ consultation was funded through TfL and as part of the consultation Dulwich and Camberwell community councils considered the boundary and methods.

The council sent consultation packs to key stakeholders and held exhibitions in November 2011. Maps of roads affected and consulted by the CPZ were referred to in the agenda pack. 241 questionnaires were completed, the average response rate was 21% and nine petitions were submitted. Officers derived at five options following the consultation which were detailed in the report.

A summary of those options included:

- Not to proceed with the installation of a CPZ in the Grove Vale area
- Not to proceed with CPZ but carry out minor changes
- Introduce a one hour CPZ on a experimental basis in Derwent Grove only
- Introduce a one hour CPZ (experimental basis) in Derwent Grove, Elsie Road, Jarvis Road, Melbourne Grove, Oxonian Street, Tintagel Crescent and Zenoria Street
- Introduce a one hour CPZ in Derwent Grove, Elsie Road and Tintagel Crescent

The officer stated that the community council are requested to provide comment before a key decision would be made by the cabinet member, Councillor Barrie Hargrove. It was noted that Camberwell community council made a collective decision not to proceed with the introduction of a CPZ in Grove Vale.

Tim Walker, Senior Engineer responded to questions about commuter parking, information about the previous consultation which took place and the results of the current consultation and how officers came up with the options above. Officers looked at the results at a road by road basis then came up with a modified scheme.

Following the officer's presentation there was a lengthy debate and further comments about a number of issues which related to the company that undertook the survey. They were able to monitor the number of vehicles and registered the details during the hours of 5.00am - 6.00am and 9.00 pm - 10.00pm. The data collected were categorised as commuters, traders, residents and others. The company witnessed a large number of parked vehicles that were supposedly owned by commuters.

A representative from Grove Vale Business Association mentioned that neighbouring borough Lambeth, recently introduced a CPZ in an area which affected local businesses the same would apply to Southwark if the CPZ went ahead. The situation would be made worse with the increase in parking charges.

Another issue referred to the eighteen month time period for any experimental CPZ arrangements. Tim explained that stakeholders would have an opportunity to consult again if necessary make a recommendation to consult wider. Officers could carry out a de-clutter exercise that would involve reducing yellow lines along some roads and introduce short stay parking.

Concerns were also raised about those that work in the local hospital providing crucial services to the community.

Councillor Andy Simmons asked if the Goose Green Primary School which is located in the Grove vale area has a Green Travel Plan? It mentioned the School did have a Travel Plan that has been in existence since July 2011.

The chair thanked the officers for their presentations and those that took part in the discussion.

RESOLVED:

That Dulwich community council recommend to the cabinet member for transport, environment and recycling, option 2, set out in the report which was not to proceed

with the installation of a CPZ but carry out minor changes in the Grove Vale area.

9. SAFER NEIGHBOURHOODS TEAMS UPDATE

Sergeant Warran from College safer neighbourhood team submitted his apologies for this meeting but provided the following:

The College SNT ward priorities are:

- Burglary dwelling, the SNT arrested three people for burglary and recovered two stolen motor vehicles. As a result there has been a reduction of burglaries.
- Distraction burglary and cold calling (unwanted phone calls), Sydenham Hill Estate. The team carried out vulnerable victim visits and gave crime prevention advice.
- Anti social behaviour on Ward Estates, the SNT continues to work with Southwark anti social behaviour unit on ongoing issues.

Sergeant Turnbull from East Dulwich safer neighbourhood team provided an update on policing issues and community safety matters.

He reported that a new Met Police commissioner for South East London has been appointed - Mr Bernard Hogan Howe and a new borough commander is now post – Charles Griggs who has served in the borough before.

Staffing: It was also reported that PC Bell would be covering Sgt Turnbull's post whilst he covers the Olympics on secondment.

Crime information

- Burglary: Offences have been greatly reduced than in previous months. A person was arrested for 28 burglary offences; goods were recovered and to returned to their rightful owners.
- Opportunist burglary: Windows were left open and mortice locks left unlocked.
- Motor vehicle theft: The theft of three motor vehicles and bikes were reported.
- Stealing motor vehicle parts and stealing petrol: SNT have leafleted the area to make people aware and being proactive as the offences happen.
- Anti social behaviour: Fire work season went without incident. Focussed on Norwood Road night time economy.
- Robbery: Significant lower than previous in East Dulwich and Village particularly as East Dulwich had the lowest reported crime since the last three years.
- Traffic operation: The teams have launched a traffic based initiative – automatic number plate recognition to target those that have unpaid fines. They would be

stopped, car confiscated and used to recover the fines.

- Hepworth Sculpture: High profile theft in Dulwich park – metal theft has been on the increase to the extent it now affects national infrastructure.

10. DEVELOPING HEALTH AND CARE SERVICES

Malcolm Hines, Chief Financial Officer, NHS Southwark introduced himself and representatives of NHS Southwark who were in attendance; a non executive member, a local resident, a project officer and the outreach community engagement officer.

Introduction:

Malcolm talked about the 'Transforming Southwark NHS' consultation which took place in 2009 and was presented to this community council as part of the consultation. The process also involved four locality workshops in 2010.

Key change:

The key change was more involvement and leadership. The local health services reforms are going through Parliament at the moment which would give more power to GPs. The consultation on this has already started. The project board is in place and chaired by non executive member, Robert Park and board members include those that are general practitioners.

The board would engage and receive feedback to meet different people's requirements - the majority of these would be held in Dulwich.

The board are also looking at a community engagement plan. Malcolm explained that any person involved in a voluntary, disabilities, or pensioner group they were encouraged to contact the representatives above.

Consultation:

The first stage of the consultation was to look at the clinical model, feedback on the outcome and reach an agreement on the clinical model to improve health services. This would include a new health facility in south of the borough that would have 21st century top quality care. The strategic planning document should be available in the summer.

The second stage of the consultation would involve the outcome of discussion on the clinical model, discuss the future of the Dulwich hospital site, and the best options for this. Formal consultation would be taken up in late 2012. This would form part of a 'business case' to the London Health Authority.

It was noted that an announcement and launch (drop in) event would take place on 8 February 2012 between 3 – 7pm at Dulwich Hospital. At the event people were encouraged to be part of the project board so it is fully representative and could help form the business case.

The Dulwich hospital site is currently owned by Southwark Primary Care Trust. Discussions are ongoing what would happen to the ownership of the site after 2013.

Robert explained that the board would look at the range of services in the Dulwich locality and what they could deliver. If the whole site is not used the remaining would be offered out to the public sector.

Malcolm mentioned that they would be looking at short term uses and they are willing to discuss with people what actually would be feasible and look at reasonable proposals as the NHS budget had significantly been reduced. A possibility is to retrench some of the services to reduce the overheads of the site.

Malcolm advised that a briefing document would be published shortly that would indicate areas where there is a need for improvement e.g. primary care and diagnostic services. The board were asked to recognise and consider the problems of the boundary because some Lambeth patients that use the Dulwich hospital site.

The officer took this on board.

11. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

There were no public questions.

12. LOCAL PARKING AMENDMENTS

Executive Function

Members considered the report.

RESOLVED:

1. That the following local parking amendments, detailed in the appendices to the report, be approved for implementation subject to the outcome of any necessary statutory procedures:
 - Colby Road – installation of a disabled persons (blue badge) parking bay.
 - Melbourne Grove – installation of a disabled persons (blue badge) parking bay.
 - Alleyn Park – installation of ‘at any time’ waiting restrictions.
 - Dulwich Wood Avenue – reduction of existing ‘at any time’ waiting restrictions (double yellow lines) at the junction with Dulwich Wood Park.
 - Stradella Road - removal of bay markings and installation of a single yellow line to provide access to No 12 by recently installed dropped kerb.
2. That Dulwich Community council requests for a report on the council’s policy with

regard to applications for crossovers in controlled parking zones.

13. COMMUNITY COUNCILS HIGHWAYS AND LIGHTING CAPITAL INVESTMENT

Executive Function

Members considered the report.

RESOLVED:

Village Ward:

1. That the 2012 – 2013 allocation together with the underspend bought forward be allocated to the schemes set out in the revised Appendix 2 with the exception of the third (101 – 115 Dulwich Village) and the tenth (Croxted Road 224 – Bus stop), and that the balance remaining (c. £10,000) be held back to deal with pothole repairs as necessary during the year.

East Dulwich Ward:

2. That maintenance works continue on North Cross Road until the next financial year.

College Ward:

3. That the capital highways investment be prioritised for the next two years in Seeley Drive and Colby Road.

The meeting ended at 10.25 pm.

CHAIR:

DATED:

Item No. 6.	Classification: Open	Date: 14 March 2012	Meeting Name: Dulwich Community Council
Report title:		Deputation Request – Update on the School Crossing Patrols in Dulwich and a look to the future	
Ward(s) or groups affected:		All wards within the Dulwich Community Council area	
From:		Strategic Director of Communities, Law & Governance	

RECOMMENDATION

1. That the Dulwich Community Council consider a deputation request from representatives of Safer Routes to School.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

2. Deputation requests have been submitted by representatives of those mentioned above. A deputation can be submitted by a person of any age who lives, works or studies in Southwark. Deputations must relate to matters which the council has powers or duties or which affects Southwark.
3. The deputation refers to an update on the School Crossing Patrols.

The deputation states:

“Safer Routes to School will be sending a deputation to the meeting on 14 March to update the Dulwich Community Council on the Lollipops for Life campaign position following Southwark Council’s budget meeting of 29 February 2012”.

4. At the meeting, the spokesperson for the deputation will be invited to speak up to five minutes on the subject matter. The community council will debate the deputation and at the conclusion of the deputation the chair will seek the consent of councillors to debate the subject. Councillors may move motions and amendments without prior notice if the subject does not relate to a report on the agenda. The meeting can decide to note the deputation or provide support if requested to do so. The community council shall not take any formal decision(s) on the subject raised unless a report is on the agenda
5. Any relevant resource or community impact issues will be contained in the comments of the strategic director.

KEY ISSUES FOR CONSIDERATION

6. The deputation shall consist of no more than six persons, including the spokesperson.
7. Only one member of the deputation shall be allowed to address the meeting, her or his speech being limited to five minutes.

8. Councillors may ask questions of the deputation, which shall be answered by their spokesperson or any member of the deputation nominated by her or him for up to five minutes at the conclusion of the spokesperson's address.
9. If more than one deputation is to be heard in respect of one subject there shall be no debate until each deputation has been presented. The monitoring officer shall, in writing, formally communicate the decision of the meeting to the person who submitted the request for the deputation to be received.

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Background Papers	Held At	Contact
Correspondence received from representatives of the Safer Routes to School	160 Tooley Street, London SE1P 5LX	Beverley Olamijulo 020 7525 7234

AUDIT TRAIL

Lead Officer	Alexa Coates, Principal Constitutional Officer	
Report Author	Beverley Olamijulo, Constitutional Officer	
Version	Final	
Dated	29 February 2012	
Key Decision?	No	
CONSULTATION WITH OTHER OFFICERS / DIRECTORATES / CABINET MEMBER		
Officer Title	Comments Sought	Comments included
Strategic Director of Communities, Law & Governance	No	No
Finance Director	No	No
Strategic Director of Environment and Leisure	No	No
Date final report sent to the Constitutional Team		29 February 2012

Proposed works at Camberwell Old Cemetery

February 2012

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Like many other Council's Southwark is running short of space within its cemeteries. In April 2011 the council decided to undertake a programme of works in the borough's existing cemeteries to ensure that it can continue to provide a burial space for residents, while at the same time seeking views about the long terms options available to it.

Since then we have created over 300 new burial plots in Camberwell Old Cemetery and Camberwell New Cemetery, providing enough burial space for nearly two years.

The next step involves re-use of an area of over 7,000 square metres at Camberwell Old Cemetery, Forest Hill Road, SE22 that has previously been used for public burials (shown on the plan overleaf).

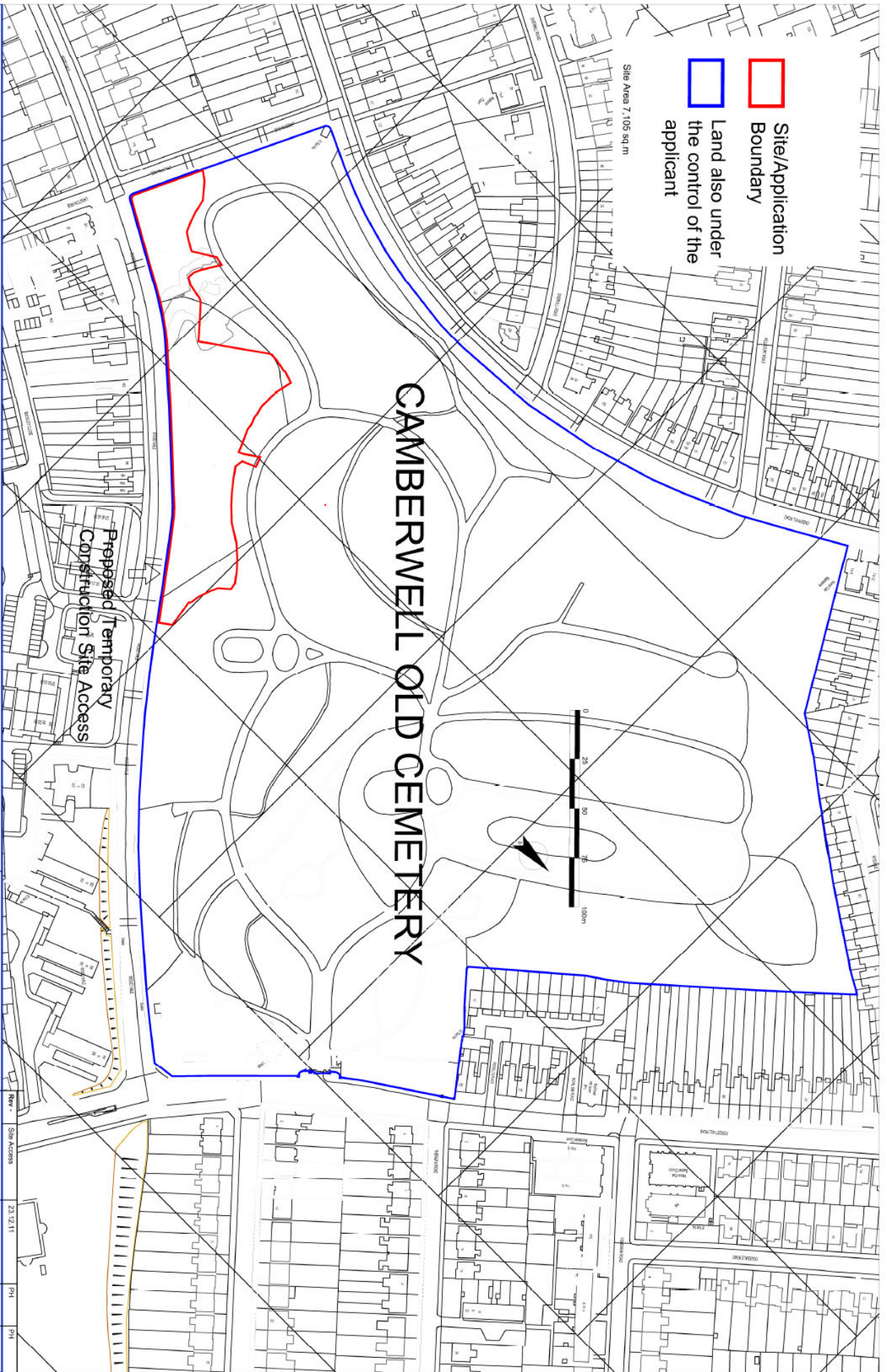
The intention is to raise ground levels by up to one metre through topping up with extra soil. The added depth will allow for new burials at this location. The works will include-

- Clearance of scrub and trees and fallen trees and stumps as part of planned maintenance in January.
- A new temporary entrance for construction vehicles and site hoarding at Wood Vale
- Delivery and distribution of approx. 4640 cubic metres of soil to the area
- New foot paths including a new path for the Green Chain Walk
- Grass turfing to create new lawns
- Planting of new trees and shrubs
- Removal of trees in poor condition
- Installation of gravel memorial strips

The works will be subject to a formal planning application in March 2012.

To contact us please email: parks@southwark.gov.uk

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 project: Southpark Cemeteries
 drawing title: Camberwell Old - Site F and F1 - Location Plan

Rev	Site Access	date	drawn	checked
1		25.11.2011	PH	PH
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Camberwell Old Cemetery

FAQ sheet – Proposed New Burial Space

1. How many trees are proposed to be felled?

20 small/immature/+14 medium/larger trees to be felled (generally selected as being those with the poorest condition/form)

97 trees (feathered/standard/extra heavy standard trees to be planted by way of replacements)

2. Is the proposed removal of trees and shrubs likely to have a major impact on visual amenity?

No major adverse impact - change will be evident along the boundary of Wood Vale but significant numbers of the more mature /larger trees would be carefully retained within the layout. With the removal of trees along the boundary (notably young self seeded ash) views into the cemetery will be more readily available (initially) but in those views the extensive tree cover within site and within the remainder of the cemetery will dominate the view. Extensive boundary planting is proposed including feathered and extra-heavy standard trees along the boundary as succession planting.

3. Approximately how many lorries will be required to deliver 4640 cubic metres of soil?

Approximately 420 to 480 lorries

4. Will the delivery route for the lorries be restricted to Forest Hill Road and a short section of Wood Vale to ensure that residents are not inconvenienced by numerous lorries travelling along residential streets?

Approach via - A205/B218(B238Honor Oak Park Road)B238 (Forest Hill Road)/Woodvale- Right hand turn into site

Egress Left hand turn out of site, then converse of approach route.

Envisaged most deliveries will enter site forward but at completion deliveries will necessarily reverse into site.

5. What restrictions will the council place on the times and days of the soil deliveries?

Anticipated 25 lorry movements daily (24 in, 24 out) over 5.5 days per week 7.30am to 4.30pm (7.30am to 12noon Sat) over 4 week period (average turnaround time of 20minutes per delivery)

6. What steps will the council take to minimise problems with dust from the soil deliveries?

Soils will be relatively heavy (clay) and therefore dust from site not envisaged a major problem.

All soil delivery wagons should be sheeted.

In periods of dry weather contractor required to use dust suppression measures including but not limited to wetting of dust generating soils/materials at point of delivery/after delivery,

Dust nuisance most often arises as a consequence of poor control of mud-on-road (see below)

7. How will the inevitable spillage and mud on the road/temporary pavements be dealt with?

Contractor therefore to ensure mud on road is minimised to the Highway authorities approval (Southwark) and contractor is required as a minimum (but not limited to) provide the following:

- temporary wheel wash hard standing /holding area within the site of minimum 6mx10m type bound surface
- mobile wheel washing (high pressure hose) on site to clean each and every lorry exiting
- hardstanding maintained/cleaned continuously throughout delivery period
- regular (min twice daily) wheel washing throughout critical delivery periods along Wood Vale

8. How long will the works last?

Advance tree felling (Southwark Council) – 1- week

Entrance (Southwark Council) 3 weeks

Main Contract-12 weeks

Site set up/ clearance /tree felling– 2- weeks

Import and place of bulk soil materials- 4 weeks

Memorial Rafts and footpaths - 3 weeks

Seeding, turfing and softworks 3 weeks

9. When are the works proposed to start?

Main works - to be confirmed but anticipated to be June/ July 2012

10. What is the law that enables such work to be undertaken?

It is possible to re-use common graves by making up the soil level on top of the area of graves in order to provide the appropriate depth for new burials. This prevents the disturbance of human remains.

11. Where does this work sit in terms of the overall Council cemetery strategy?

In April 2011 Cabinet approved the delivery of three short term options in Camberwell New and Old cemeteries to provide burial space to address the immediate problem of lack of burial space in the Borough. This proposal is one of the three short term options identified and no decision has been made on any longer term options yet.

Item No. 11.	Classification: Open	Date: 14 March 2012	Meeting Name: Dulwich Community Council
Report title:		Cleaner Greener Safer 2012/13: Funding Allocation	
Ward(s) or groups affected:		College, East Dulwich, Village	
From:		Des Waters, Head of Public Realm, Environment and Housing	

RECOMMENDATION

1. To approve the allocation of funds for the 2012-13 Cleaner Greener Safer programme in the Dulwich Community Council area from the list of applications set out in Appendix 1.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

2. The Council's Cleaner Greener Safer programme has been running since 2003.
3. In the first seven years of the CGS programme £21,503,000 has been allocated to community councils leading to 1,111 projects being approved.
4. In the Dulwich Community Council area, £2,293,000 has been allocated to 232 projects, 227 of which have been completed to date.
5. Examples of the types of projects that have been funded include:
 - Parks, community gardens, landscaping, tree planting and wildlife areas.
 - Children's playgrounds, youth facilities, ball courts and cycle tracks.
 - Lighting, security measures, pavements, streets, and tackling 'grot spots'.
6. There was no new funding allocated for CGS in 2011/12, in part due to other pressures on the Council's capital budgets and also to allow a backlog of approved or outstanding projects from previous years to be delivered.

KEY ISSUES FOR CONSIDERATION

7. There is £215,188 for the 2012/13 CGS programme and £30,950 unallocated funding from previous years, giving an overall budget of £246,138 for new projects in the Dulwich Community Council area.
8. Eligible proposals must bring about a permanent improvement and make an area cleaner, greener or safer.
9. Proposals with revenue costs, including salaries or computer equipment, feasibility studies, costs for events, festivals, workshops or other one-off events are not eligible. CCTV proposals, internal improvements to housing property, works on schools where there is no access to the general public are also not eligible. Works on private property are not eligible unless there is a long-term guarantee of public access or a demonstrable public benefit.

10. This year, the application form invited expressions of interest for the applicants to deliver projects themselves. A due diligence exercise to ensure that this is both practical and realistic has been undertaken as part of the feasibility process. In such cases, the council would give the funding allocation to the applicant in the form of a capital grant, with appropriate conditions attached.

Policy implications

11. The Cleaner Green Safer programme is fully aligned with the council's policies around sustainability, regeneration and community engagement.

Community impact statement

12. The roles and functions of community councils include the promotion of involvement of local people in the democratic process and taking decision-making closer to local people. Community councils take decisions on local matters including environmental improvement and community safety as well as consultation on a wide range of policies and strategies that affect the area.
13. An explicit objective within community councils is that they be used to actively engage as widely as possible with, and bring together, Southwark's diverse local communities on issues of shared or mutual interest. The Cleaner Greener Safer programme is an important tool in achieving community participation.
14. All ideas for CGS projects come directly from the local community via a simple project nomination form. Specific schemes will then be agreed by community councils and will reflect local needs and priorities.

Resource implications

15. The funding for the 2012/13 CGS programme was approved by the cabinet and is part of the council's overall capital programme.
16. All direct project management costs (including salaries) will be capitalised as part of the project costs. Where projects are awarded as a grant, the community council award will include a project management fee which will not be included in the grant award letter.
17. CGS projects must be completed within two years of award of funding. Projects that are unlikely to be completed within two years will be reported to Community Council and available budgets may be reallocated to other projects.
18. After the defects and liability period, or three year maintenance period in the case of planting works, all future maintenance is assumed by the asset owner, for example Housing, Parks, Highways, or in some cases external asset owners.

Consultation

19. All Cleaner Greener Safer projects require consultation with stakeholders, including the project applicant, local residents, Tenants and Residents Associations and local community groups where appropriate.

SUPPLEMENTARY ADVICE FROM OTHER OFFICERS

Strategic Director of Communities, Law & Governance

20. This report is recommending that the Dulwich Community Council approve the allocation of funds to the individual projects specified at appendix 1. The power for this function is derived from Part 3H paragraph 13 of the Constitution which states that Community Councils have the power of “approval of the allocation of funds to cleaner, greener, safer capital schemes of a local nature, using the resources identified by the cabinet”.
21. The Cabinet Member for Transport Environment and Recycling has already noted the allocation of the Cleaner Greener Safer funds in October 2011 by exercising his powers under Part 3D paragraph 2 of the Constitution, therefore this is the next constitutional step in the process.
22. Community Council Members also have powers under paragraph 14 of Part 3H of the Constitution to oversee and take responsibility for the development and implementation of the local schemes.

Finance Director (NR/F&R/1/3/12)

23. This report recommends approval of the allocation of funds for the 2012-13 Cleaner Greener Safer programme in the Dulwich Community Council area from the list of applications set out in appendix 1.
24. The Finance Director notes the resource implications contained within the report, and confirms that the capital funding for the CGS programme has been approved as part of the overall council capital programme.
25. Officer time to effect the recommendation will be contained within existing budgeted revenue resources.

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Background Papers	Held At	Contact
Cleaner Greener Safer : Funding Reallocation	Public Realm Projects – Environmental Improvements, Public Realm 3/1, 160 Tooley Street, London, SE1 2TZ	Andrea Allen 020 7525 0860
2012/13 Dulwich Community Council CGS applications – full applications	Public Realm Projects – Environmental Improvements, Public Realm 3/1, 160 Tooley Street, London, SE1 2TZ	Andrea Allen 020 7525 0860
Report: Cabinet member for Transport, Environment & Recycling – launch of CGS Capital Programme 2012/13 – 20 October 2011	Public Realm Projects – Environmental Improvements, Public Realm 3/1, 160 Tooley Street, London, SE1 2TZ	Andrea Allen 020 7525 0860

APPENDICES

No.	Title
Appendix 1	2012/13 CGS Applications - Dulwich

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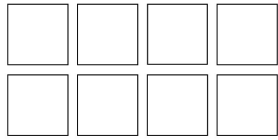
Lead Officer	Des Waters, Head of Public Realm	
Report Author	Andrea Allen, Senior Project Manager	
Version	Final	
Dated	5 March 2012	
Key Decision?	No	
CONSULTATION WITH OTHER OFFICERS / DIRECTORATES / CABINET MEMBER		
Officer Title	Comments Sought	Comments included
Strategic Director of Communities, Law & Governance	Yes	Yes
Finance Director	Yes	Yes
Cabinet Member	No	No
Date final report sent to Constitutional Team	5 March 2012	

Appendix 1
Dulwich Community Council
Cleaner Greener Safer applications 2012/13

Reference	Proposal Name	Ward
120029	Cycling contra flows	East Dulwich & Village
120706	Energy efficiency in Dulwich	East Dulwich
120362	Melbourne Grove Speed Restriction (between East Dulwich Grove and Lordship Lane)	East Dulwich & Village
120416	Melbourne Grove Speed Restriction (between East Dulwich Grove and Lordship Lane)	East Dulwich & Village
120734	Speed Gun recalibration	East Dulwich & Village
117093	Lighting in Little Bornes, SE21	College
118419	Sydenham Hill Wood Secure Volunteer and Visitor Point	College
118928	Security Gates	College
118930	Flowers fight fly tipping	College
118931	Lighting the way	College
119283	Post and chain fence at Gipsy Road Roundabout.	College
119719	Athol House Zen Garden	College
119758	Restoring St Peters Churchs/The Deeper Life Bible Churchs boundary wall and railings along Lordship Lane and Dulwich Common, SE22.	College
119899	Lordship Lane going Greener	College
119915	Better pedestrian crossing at Lordship Lane	College
120711	Sydenham Hill Improvements	College
120417	Living Walls & security/safety improvements at Dulwich Upper Wood LNR.	College
120418	picnic benches	College
120724	Eliminating dangerous pinch points for cyclists in Hunts Slip Road,	College
120750	new Leaf, path of natural knowledge	College
114709	East Dulwich crime reduction fund	East Dulwich
114713	20mph Lordship Lane	East Dulwich
114714	Trees for East Dulwich	East Dulwich
114715	Worlingham Road waste land upgrade.	East Dulwich
114795	Additional bike lockers around East Dulwich station	East Dulwich
114935	East Dulwich station bridge illumination	East Dulwich

115019	East Dulwich go slower signs	East Dulwich
115387	Fix the North Cross Road grot spot	East Dulwich
116599	Community noticeboards for East Dulwich	East Dulwich
117016	Greening East Dulwich station	East Dulwich
119129	Cleaner Greener Tintagel Cres & Grove Vale at Goose Green School Borders	East Dulwich
119388	SNUB Dulwich Cloth bag 2012	East Dulwich
119777	Recycle a Bike Dulwich	East Dulwich
120438	planting and greening at Goodrich School	East Dulwich
120626	Goose Green Playground development.	East Dulwich
120745	Replacing stonework on Goose Green roundabout	East Dulwich
120752	Contra flows	East Dulwich

118375	Environmental improvements at Delawyk	Village
120015	Dig the park	Village
120025	Rhododendron project	Village
120027	Dulwich Cherry Blossom Festival	Village
120028	Urban Orchard Security Project	Village
120030	Pedestrian entrance to Belair Park	Village
120053	Great Spilmans - Traffic Calming	Village
120153	Lake & rivulet pumps Dulwich Park	Village
120340	Rainwater irrigation for Dulwich Vegetable Garden.	Village
120375	Interpretation and history signage in Belair Park	Village
120381	Interpretation and History signage in Sunray Gardens	Village
120389	Improvements to fenced court at Sunray Gardens	Village
120458	Burbage Circus Community Notice Board	Village
120478-withdrawn	Burbage Circus Community Bench	Village
120726	Belair park - playground equipment for under-fives	Village
120730	New finger posts	Village
120732	Dulwich Archive	Village
120733	Aquatic plants for Belair Park Lake	Village
120735	North Dulwich Signs	Village
120736	Trees on Half Moon Lane / Village Way buildout	Village
120737	Posts and Chains in Court Lane	Village
120746	Recycling and rubbish bins for Dulwich park	Village
120747	Dog attachment posts for Dulwich park	Village



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Dulwich Community Council

Public question form

Your name:

Your mailing address:

What is your question?

Please give questions to Beverley Olamijulo, Constitutional Officer, or Grace Semakula, Community Council Development Officer.

Item No. 15.	Classification: Open	Date: 14 March 2012	Meeting Name: Dulwich Community Council
Report title:		Local parking amendment: Determination of objections to proposed removal of waiting restriction in Dulwich Wood Avenue	
Ward(s) or groups affected:		All wards within Dulwich Community Council	
From:		Strategic Director of Environment & Leisure	

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Consider the two objections received in regard to a proposal to remove 20 metres of “at any time” waiting restrictions in Dulwich Wood Avenue on both sides of the highway, as detailed in appendix 1.
2. Reject the two objections and implement the scheme as originally proposed and give approval to amend the relevant Traffic Management Order (TMO).
3. Instruct officers to write to the objectors giving reason for the decision.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

4. The council gave notice of its intent to remove 20 metres of “at any time” waiting restrictions (double yellow lines) on Dulwich Wood Avenue from both sides of the highway under section 6 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act, 1984, on 2 February 2012.
5. Statutory consultation was carried out for a period of three weeks via street, press and web notices; a copy of the proposed orders was also sent to statutory consultees.
6. This report presents details of the objection that were received during the statutory consultation period.
7. Determination of such matters is 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

Dulwich Wood Avenue (1112Q2_002)

Background to the proposed TMO

9. The parking design team was asked by a local resident to investigate the possibility of reducing the “at any time” waiting restrictions (double yellow lines) on the junction with Dulwich Wood Park.
10. An officer from the parking design team evaluated the junction and considered that

the existing length of double yellow line was substantially more than was necessary to enable a smooth flow of traffic through the junction and more than that required to provide clear lines of sight when pedestrians used the informal crossing at the raised table which is positioned at its junction with Dulwich Wood Park.

Detail of the objection received

11. On 2 February 2012 public realm projects advertised the council's intention to remove 20 metres of "at any time" waiting restrictions, both sides of the highway on Dulwich Wood Avenue.
12. 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.
13. During the statutory, three week consultation period 2 written objections were received. The details of those objections are provided in Appendix 2 and summarised in the following paragraphs.

Summary of objection 1

14. Our properties are positioned only yards from the kerbside and our living rooms directly face/overlook this section of the road. We already have to contend with the following:
 15. Large motor homes and other vehicles which park up for weeks on end.
 16. A local Cab company's drivers park up at all times of day and night A car removal/wrecking company regularly park their lorries on the road overnight, with and without wrecked cars on them. They also noisily hoist cars on and off their lorries at any time of the day or night and often leave cars on the roadside Debris from the wrecked cars is often deposited on the road.
 17. None of the other properties in/off Dulwich Wood Avenue face the road at such close proximity to it, and those that do are set well back and have large front gardens, and hedges for privacy.
18. I therefore counter propose that you give serious consideration to extending the existing yellow lines at least as far as the Hunters Meadow junction with Dulwich Wood Avenue and on both sides of the road.

Summary of objection 2

19. Dulwich Wood Avenue is a long and wide road and has plenty of space for visitors to the area to park (residents have private parking off this road).
20. I have over a number of years complained to the police and the council about the parking of 'commercial' vehicles i.e. recovery / pick-up lorries which park on this road. I object to this as the company who use this road to park as they have commercial premises off Gipsy Road, but use this road as 'overflow'. These people do not live in the area and in my opinion 'abuse' the road and directly disrespect local residents who live here. These vehicles regularly leave oil spills in the road and broken glass in the road and on the pavement which clearly has an adverse effect on other non-commercial vehicles and pedestrians - particularly

those who take their children and dogs to the park (Long Meadow).

21. Another problem we have on this road is that each day we have a fleet of mini cabs who wait on this road (and often use people's gardens and bushes as a toilet - I have seen this myself and have many times reported the culprit/abuser to the police) for calls from their controller to go on assignments.
22. My point being by highlighting these two issues to you, is if the reason for taking away the 20 metres of any time restrictions on this road is to increase available parking - I would say that if the council took the time to eliminate the above two problems, there would be no problem for other respectful people who wish to park on this road. If there is such a problem, which I find hard to believe in any event.
23. Another reason why I must object at this time, is the fact that residents on Dulwich Wood Avenue have only just received notification for improvements to Paxton Green roundabout - to which Dulwich Wood Avenue is part of. The suggestions I am about to send to them, includes Dulwich Wood Avenue and I strongly object that any other planning applications for Dulwich Wood Avenue and other roads leading off Paxton Green roundabout should go ahead **before** the Paxton Green roundabout improvements have been agreed by local residents and councillors and they are finalised.

Reasons for report recommendations

24. In general, the objectors consider that reducing the extent of the existing double yellow lines will increase the opportunity for parking. This space will, in turn, be filled by vehicles that objectors consider inappropriate for the street. A consequence of this maybe to further increase reported anti-social behaviour.
25. Officers do not consider these reasons alone would be sufficient to justify new restrictions under the provisions of Section 1(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984.
26. Section 1(1) of the Act provides opportunity for authorities to make traffic orders to prevent danger, facilitate traffic, prevent unsuitable vehicles using a road, preserve amenity and preserve air quality.
27. It could be argued that "preventing unsuitable vehicles" or "preserving amenity" could apply in this case but these measures are usually implemented by way of area-wide restrictions and not localised parking bans (eg. an order to restrict heavy goods vehicles from entering a residential area).
28. Officers advise that traffic orders should not be used to deal with antisocial behaviour and these must be dealt with through appropriate police and warden channels.
29. In view of the above powers for making new traffic orders it is recommended that the objections are rejected and the parking restrictions are amended as originally proposed
30. However, should members be minded, and because the restrictions are existing (and not being newly proposed) there is an alternative option to maintain their existing extent.

Policy implications

31. The recommendations contained within this report are consistent with the policies of Transport Plan.

Community Impact Statement

22. The policies within the Transport Plan are upheld within this report and 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. The informal and statutory consultation carried out to date is detailed within the body of the report.

25. 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

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

27. No consultation or comment has been sought from the finance director.

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

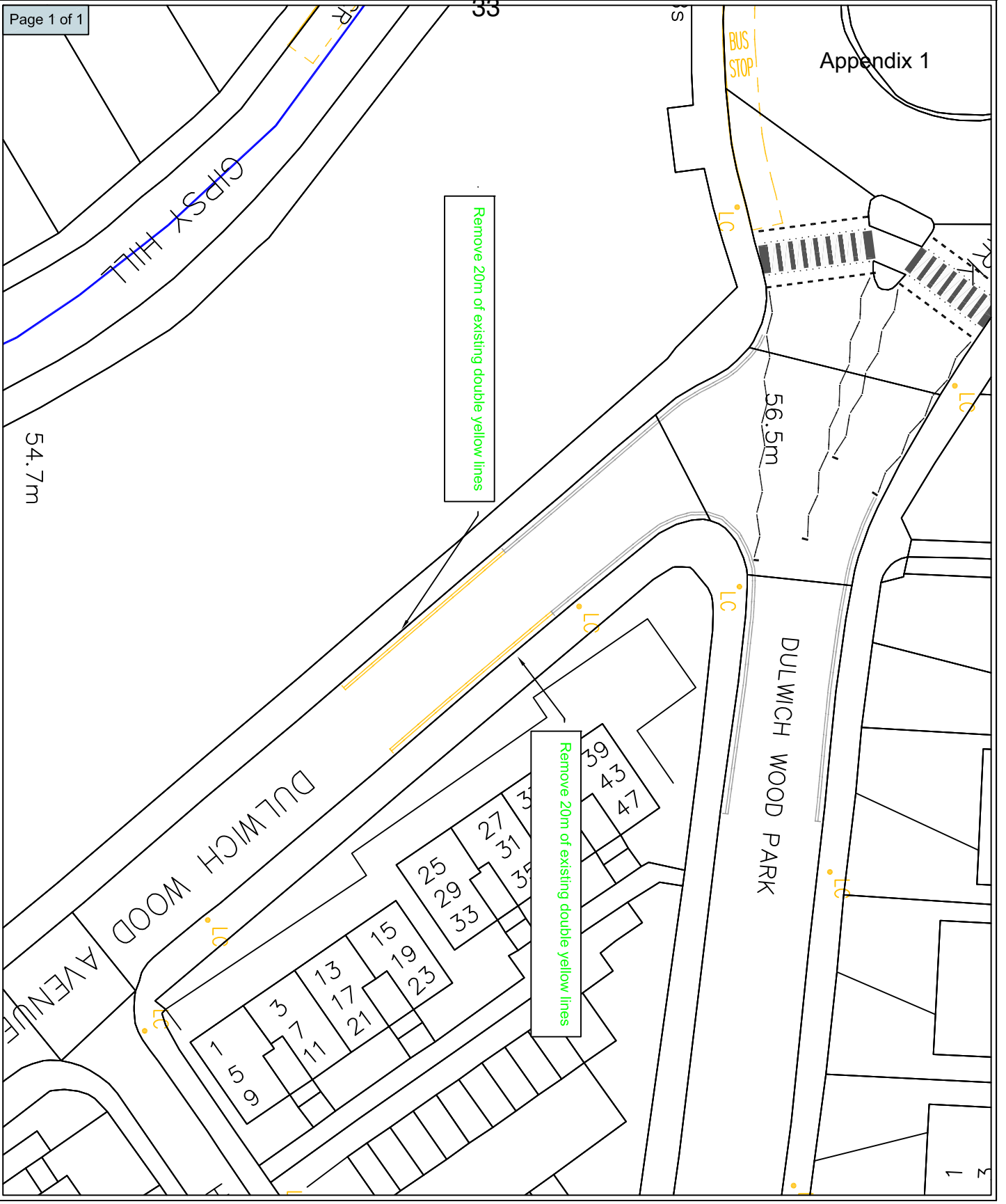
Back ground Papers	Held At	Contact
Parking and Enforcement Plan	Network development, Environment and Housing Department	Tim Walker 020 7525 2021

APPENDICES

No.	Title
Appendix 1	Dulwich Wood Avenue - Proposed waiting restrictions
Appendix 2	Objections (redacted)

AUDIT TRAIL

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Report Author	Michael Herd, Transport and projects officer	
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



NETWORK DEVELOPMENT



Environment & Housing Dept., Public Realm Division
PO Box 64529, London SE1 5LX

LEGEND

-  Existing Double yellow lines
-  Removal of Double yellow lines
-  Existing Bus Stop

Revision details	By	Date	Stkfx
			A
			B

Project Number	111202_LOCAL_PARKING_AMENDMENTS
Title	DULWICH WOOD AVENUE REMOVAL OF AAT WAITING RESTRICTIONS Layout

Scale	1:500
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London
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Traffic Orders Officer
Southwark Council
Environment and Leisure
P.O. Box 64529
London
SE1P 5LX

10th February 2012

Dear Sirs

PR/PD/TM01112-040

Project number 1112Q2 Local Parking Amendments

Dulwich Wood Avenue Removal of AAT Waiting Restrictions

I have noticed your proposals to remove 20m of the yellow lines at the junction of Dulwich Wood Avenue and Dulwich Park.

I would like to **raise an objection to this proposal** on behalf of the owners/occupiers of the flats at Hunters Meadow which immediately overlook this stretch of Road.

Our properties are positioned only yards from the kerbside and our **living rooms** directly face/overlook this section of the road. We already have to contend with the following:

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Yours faithfully

[REDACTED]

Dear Ms Costin

REF: PR/PD/TM01112-040

I am a resident at [REDACTED] Dulwich Wood Avenue and have been for many years.

I MUST vehemently OBJECT to the above planning application to remove 20 metres of any time waiting restrictions on Dulwich Wood Avenue.

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I shall be sending my thoughts and suggestions regarding Paxton Green roundabout improvements, as I absolutely agree there needs to be improvement to this roundabout, to the London Borough of Southwark, Environment and Leisure department as they suggest on or before 24th February.

In the meantime, I absolutely object to your proposal(s).

Yours sincerely

[REDACTED]

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