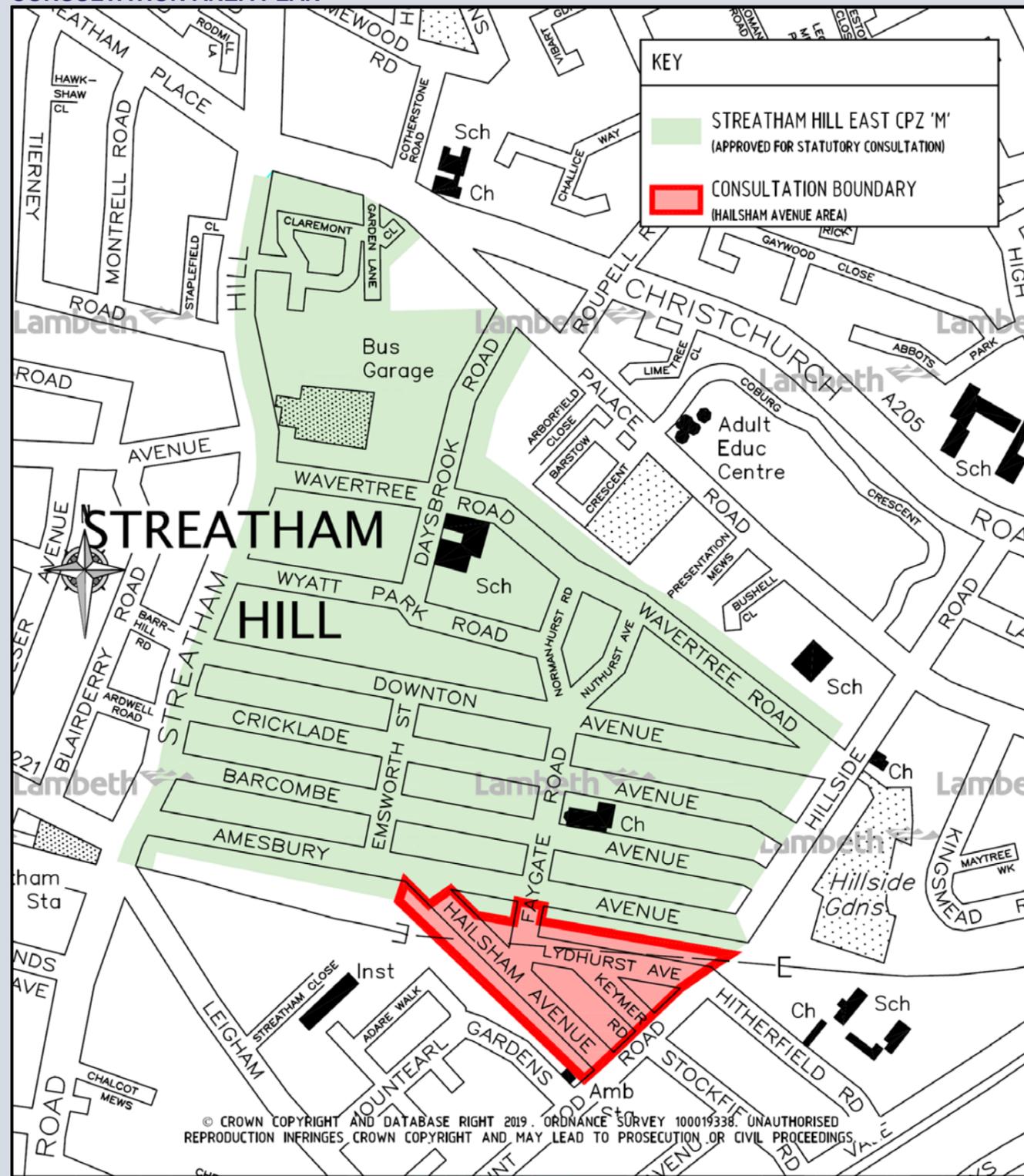


CONSULTATION AREA PLAN



Proposed Controlled Parking Zone

Hailsham Avenue, Keymer Road Faygate Road and Lydhurst Avenue

Stage 1 Consultation



2 August 2019 - 30 August 2019

Dear Resident/ Business,

Following feedback to a parking survey we carried out in your road in March 2018 and a recent consultation on a proposed Controlled Parking Zone (CPZ) in roads north of the railway line (shaded green on the map overleaf), some residents have requested that the Council also consults the area shaded red on being included in those parking controls. Their concern is that your road would be likely to experience increased parking pressure if we introduce that CPZ. This request has been endorsed by your Streatham Hill ward councillors.

We want to know your views. To help you decide whether you agree with their concerns and would like to be included in the proposed Streatham Hill East CPZ, we have enclosed a frequently asked questions factsheet (FAQ's) which set out responses to the most common questions.

Where can I see exactly what is being proposed in my area?

To view detailed maps showing how the proposals may affect you and to let us know your views on those proposals please visit the council website at www.lambeth.gov.uk/shcpz

Alternatively, you can telephone us on 020 7926 6799 to request a paper copy of the map showing the detailed proposals where you live and a questionnaire with pre-paid return postage. Please mention Hailsham Avenue when you leave your message. You may also view a copy of the maps at Brixton Library and Tate Streatham Library.

What is a Controlled Parking Zone (CPZ)?

A controlled parking zone is an area where parking restrictions favour the needs of residents, their visitors and any local businesses. All of the kerbside is marked either as a parking bay or as a yellow line. Parking bays are only marked where safety, access and sight lines are not compromised. A sign beside each bay explains what restrictions apply in terms of who can park there, at what times (the "controlled hours") and for how long. Yellow lines are marked where they either improve road safety or enable traffic to pass. A single yellow line means no parking is allowed during part of the day whilst double yellow lines mean no parking at any time. The operational times for single yellow lines are indicated on signs as drivers enter the zone.

Subject to adhering to the Highway Code and there being no loading restrictions, drivers may stop on a single or double yellow line to load or unload goods for a limited period of time.

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How does a CPZ work?

The key objective of a CPZ is to improve residents' quality of life by discouraging people from parking in their road unless the driver lives there, is visiting or has business in the area. In Lambeth, we achieve this by requiring drivers to either display a permit or pay to park in parking bays during the controlled hours. Only those who live within the zone are able to buy residents' permits or daily visitor permits.

Drivers who live outside the zone are only able to park during the controlled hours if they pay to park using Pay By Phone or if a resident buys and gives them a visitor permit. All-day commuter-parking is prevented because drivers are prevented from paying to park for the full duration of the controlled hours.

If a vehicle displays a Blue Badge no permit is required.

We enforce the controls by issuing fines/Penalty Charge Notices (PCNs) to vehicles parked in contravention of the restrictions. Outside the controlled hours PCNs are issued for any other parking contraventions such as parking on double yellow lines, on footways and parking across individual crossovers without the property owner's consent.

A parking permit does not give the holder the right to park outside their home and does not guarantee a parking space will be available.

What are the proposals?

To address the commuter parking problem, a CPZ is currently proposed to operate Monday to Friday between 10am and 12 Noon in the roads of Streatham Hill north of the railway line (shaded green on the map overleaf). When we last asked 18 months ago, the majority of respondents from the area shaded red asked to be consulted on being included in such an adjacent CPZ were we to propose one.

Applying parking controls over only a two-hour period offers more flexibility to residents and their visitors than day-long restrictions. It reduces the number of visitors' permits they need to buy, while still being effective in stopping all-day parking. One potential drawback can be that non-residents sometimes work their way around two-hour controls by moving their vehicles and then returning to park for the rest of the day.

Only restricting parking from Monday to Friday offers better value to residents because no visitor permits need to be bought for people who visit you at the weekend.

The maximum period that a driver would be able to pay-to-park would be one hour.

Why would bays be shared-use and not residents-only?

For practical reasons, all CPZs need to make some provision for some drivers from outside the zone to pay to park. We have found that the least disruptive way of meeting this requirement is to allow anyone wanting to pay-to-park to do so in any of the marked parking bays. We call this shared-use. Because the number of drivers who pay-to-park is quite low, this rarely reduces permit holders' ability to park near their homes. Residents benefit because instead of having to buy an all-day visitor permit, their visitors can park for less if they are only staying for a short while. This is particularly helpful for short or unplanned visits when you may not have any visitors voucher at hand.

Displacement

If a CPZ is introduced in neighbouring roads but not yours, some residents who wish to avoid paying for a parking permit and some commuters may choose to park in your road. Unfortunately, there is no way of estimating how many may do this.

How can I give my views?

The decision on whether or not to proceed with the next step, will be based on to the responses received during this Stage 1 consultation.

Please complete and submit your online survey using the link provided www.lambeth.gov.uk/shcpz by the consultation closing date of **30 August 2019**. You will need your Unique Reference Number (URN) to authenticate your submission. Your Unique Reference Number (URN) is enclosed on the address sheet of this package.

Please note, only one submission will be accepted per household.

If you are not able to get online, you can request a paper version of the questionnaire and map showing proposals in your surrounding area by calling **020 7926 6799**. You can also view detailed plans of the proposals at Brixton Library and Tate Streatham Library which you can visit during opening hours.

We welcome your comments on this proposal, which will be noted and included within the proposed measures where appropriate.

What happens next?

If the majority of respondents to this consultation support a CPZ then we will include the area coloured red in the map overleaf in the September statutory consultation for parking controls to operate Monday to Friday between 10am and 12 Noon.

If the majority do not support parking controls we will only consult the area shaded green. Because we have committed our resources to exploring the introduction of CPZs elsewhere in the borough, we would be unable to re-consult you on the possibility of parking controls until at least 2022, regardless of whether any parking displacement that may occur from the Streatham Hill East CPZ.

The results of the consultation along with officers' recommendations will be presented in a report to the Deputy Leader (Environment and Clean Air) of the Council. We will let you know once that decision has been made.