

LONDON BOROUGH OF LAMBETH

STATEMENT OF REASONS

AMESBURY AVENUE – STREATHAM HILL LOW TRAFFIC NEIGHBOURHOOD (LTN)

The Lambeth (Charged-For Parking Places) (Amendment No. **) Order 2024

The Lambeth (Free Parking Places, Loading Places and Waiting, Loading and Stopping Restrictions) (Amendment No. **) Order 2024

Background

Low Traffic Neighbourhoods enable areas to be safer, more sustainable, and give everyone in Lambeth more equal access to their local streets. They reduce road danger from vehicles using the streets as cut throughs and provide the right conditions for Healthy Routes to support more people walking and cycling. In October 2020 the Council issued scheme approval for the implementation of the Streatham Hill LTN (Low Traffic neighbourhood), along with a number of other interventions, under experimental traffic orders. In June 2022 the Council issued approval for the making of traffic management orders to make the Streatham Hill Low Traffic Neighbourhood scheme permanent. These proposals are additional to the existing restrictions already made permanent and will be subject to statutory consultation.

Proposals

The current proposals are for the implementation of public realm improvements and the making of new permanent traffic orders/notices associated with Amesbury Avenue - Streatham Hill Low Traffic Neighbourhood (LTN) scheme. Proposed scheme changes at Amesbury Avenue will see improved pedestrian experience through carriageway narrowing, pavement widening, reduced street clutter, seating, and improved public greening including trees and bio-diverse planting.

Objectives

The Amesbury Avenue - Streatham Hill Low Traffic Neighbourhood proposals aim to reduce traffic volumes across the neighbourhood to deliver improved air quality, improved safety and create street spaces where people can socialise and play, while preserving motor vehicle access so residents and local businesses can use cars and vans when they need to. The proposals align with Lambeth's Climate Action Plan (CAP) published in 2022 and the Kerbside Strategy launched in January 2023.

Use of Experimental Order (if required)

N/A

Measures of success

- Reducing traffic volumes across the neighbourhood to deliver improved air quality, improved safety and create street spaces where people can socialise and play
- Preserving motor vehicle access so residents and local businesses can use cars and vans when they need to
- Enabling people to travel safely through the area on foot or by cycle