

Scheme Title Wood Lane, Elm Park - Traffic Calming Measures
Start Date 23.11.18
End Date 14.12.18
No of Letters Delivered 254
No of Responses Received 8
Response Rate 3%

Respondent		Address	Comments	Location of Zebra crossing			
				Option 1 o/s 42 Wood Lane	Option 2 o/s 48 Wood Lane	Either	Did not comment
1	Respondent 1 London Fire Brigade		I would strongly oppose any speed tables and raised Zebra crossings as all these can and would impact on emergency response times . If any measures are suggested I would suggest they be the island humps where by large vehicles can pass over without restriction.				X
2	Respondent 2 London Cyclists		In view of the positive effect of traffic calming in reducing vehicle speeds and hence improving conditions for cycling, I would support these proposals.				X
3	Respondent 3 Metropolitan Police Traffic Unit		No objection		X		
4	Respondent 4	Address not supplied	Not sure speed bumps will be any good but the more important thing with Wood Lane is the ridiculous parking at the doctors surgery. The only consistent speeding vehicles are the emergency services who use Wood Lane all the time as a cut through Southend Road and Rainham Road. All the bumps will do is hinder them. That's a bad accident waiting to happen at the surgery and it looks like that's what you are waiting for, because I can't believe the council have done nothing about it				X
5	Respondent 5	Rosewood Avenue	I am totally in favour of this. I don't mind either of your proposed sites. Anything to cut the speeds that some drivers achieve in Wood Lane would be very beneficial. During summer it was horrendous with all the would-be Lewis Hamiltons racing up and down.			X	

6	Respondent 6	Wood Lane	<p>The traffic appears to be slower from the mini roundabout at South End Road until it reaches Ambleside Avenue this is due to parked cars and a narrowing of the road, however as the road continues the road opens up, as does the speed of the cars.</p> <p>I reside in xx Wood Lane and by the time they hit this section of road they are flying in both directions, we normally reverse out onto the road, now I have always been taught to be cautious but I fear an accident will happen soon due to speed.</p>		X		
7	Respondent 7	Wood Lane	<p>Resident of Wood Lane has a young family and totally in favour of option 1. Speeding vehicles over the years has become horrendous, not only dangerous to us all but also very loud late at night and early in the morning.</p> <p>I walk my children to and from School and walking down Wood Lane is tight enough as it is but coupled with speeding drivers it is quite worrying. Would welcome any speed calming measures but we feel the more the better to encourage people to drive safely for the whole road not just where the speed bumps are or the crossing.</p>	X			
8	Respondent 8	Wood Lane	<p>Firstly, let me thank the council for their planning traffic calming measures in this area. I feel that this is a requirement which will get progressively more urgent in the future.</p> <p>1. Option 2 does not restrict traffic from accelerating out of Rosewood Avenue, across Wood Lane, before exiting into Mungo Park Road in an almost Formula 1 manner. This is a serious issue and should be at the heart of these traffic calming endeavours.</p> <p>2. The siting of the zebra crossing in Option 1 is more user friendly as its proximity to the staggered junction would entice more footfall.</p> <p>3. There would be less disruption to traffic whilst work is undertaken to complete the task.</p> <p>4. It retains both central islands (directly outside 31 Wood Lane and 48 Wood Lane) giving extra calming methods.</p> <p>5. It does not encumber upon existing driveways.</p> <p>6. I am a registered holder of a Blue Badge and the solutions in Option 2 would encumber upon, not only safe entry and exit from our property, but safe crossing for pedestrians.</p> <p>7. Our eldest daughter is registered disabled and, as above, requires the safe exit and entrance to our property.</p>	X			