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(CCC) Street Naming

1. House Numbering - Do you control/regulate the numbering and naming of all houses in the district or only on certain streets ,or is this policy the responsibility of another authority in your district?

2. Street Naming - Which of the following legislation, or otherwise, do you use to control street naming;

The Towns Improvement Clauses Act 1847 clause 64

The Public Health Acts Amendment Act 1907 clause 21

The Public Health Act 1925 clauses 17-19

- 3. Sign Boards on New Streets With regards to the cost of putting up street sign boards on new streets, Does the Council pay for the erection of sign boards or does the Council require developers pay for the name boards.
- 4. Changing Street Names With regards to changing the existing name of a street:

If you use The PublicHealth Act 1925 c15 do you put any restriction on the number of people in the street who must approve the name change? if you use the Public Health Amendments Act 1907 c21 what majority of residents is required to change a name, is a majority of residents also required if the Council plans to change a street name

5. Council Resolution - Do you have a copy of a resolution of the Council by which it has applied or withdrawn the provision of the Public Health act 1925 c17 -19 (per Local Government Act 1972)

Response:

- 1. House Numbering Do you control/regulate the numbering and naming of all houses in the district or only on certain streets, or is this policy the responsibility of another authority in your district?
- 3.1 The Legislation under which naming, and numbering can be carried out is: Section 21 Public Health Acts Amenity Act 1907 (alteration of street name) Sections 17-19 Public Health Act 1925 (naming of streets and alteration and indication of street names)
- 2. Street Naming Which of the following legislation, or otherwise, do you use to control street naming;

The Towns Improvement Clauses Act 1847 clause 64

The Public Health Acts Amendment Act 1907 clause 21

The Public Health Act 1925 clauses 17-19

- Town Improvement Clauses Act 1847 (street naming and numbering provisions)
- Sections 64 and 65 of the Town Improvement Clauses Act 1847 (street numbering) 3.2 Adoption of Section 18 of the Public Health Act 1925 causes Section 21 of the Public Health Acts Amenity Act 1907 automatically to cease to

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apply. Adoption of section 19 of the 1925 Act however causes the street naming provisions in the Town Improvement Clauses Act 1847 to cease to apply.

- 3. Sign Boards on New Streets With regards to the cost of putting up street sign boards on new streets, Does the Council pay for the erection of sign boards or does the Council require developers pay for the name boards. With regards to name plates the initial ones are provided by the developer.
- 4. Changing Street Names With regards to changing the existing name of a street:

If you use The Public Health Act 1925 c15 do you put any restriction on the number of people in the street who must approve the name change? if you use the Public Health Amendments Act 1907 c21 what majority of residents is required to change a name, is a majority of residents also required if the Council plans to change a street name

Changes to street names need to have two thirds of affected residents in favour before we proceed.

5. Council Resolution - Do you have a copy of a resolution of the Council by which it has applied or withdrawn the provision of the Public Health act 1925 c17 -19 (per Local Government Act 1972)

In our Constitution there is no specific reference to the Act you have queried but delegations are given to the Head of Environmental Services regarding 'street name plates' p 97 of the Constitution and the Joint Director of Planning and Economic Development in respect of planning and development control for 'street naming' p106 of Constitution.

We cannot search resolutions at the moment as we are not working in the council offices, so we are unable to say whether this information is held.

Further gueries on this matter should be directed to foi@cambridge.gov.uk