

STATEMENT A27 – Sharon Cutler

Objection to Planning Application 20/03286/F: Swift House Albert Crescent Bristol BS2 0UD

I would like to make a written public forum statement to state my opposition to this planning application

I work and live in the vicinity of St Philips Marsh and the preposterous planning applications that we have to fight time after time!!

I would like to know how Bristol City Council can claim they are working toward 'Clean air' as part of the clean air for Bristol initiative while agreeing to a rubbish dump be placed in St Philips Marsh- opposite a Nursery School and a pupil referral unit.

My objections are as follows:

- Flies – there are no preventative measures that can stop flies or even limit them!!
- Traffic noise- lorries thunder past the Nursery from morning till night some with total disregard for the speed limit.
- Road safety- I live a stone's throw from work but even I am not brave enough to walk or cycle to and from work due to the lack of road crossings, narrow pavements and the sheer amount of traffic...
- Odours- have anyone at this meeting smelt rotten food?? Believe me it will stay with you.
- Air Quality- with more traffic delivering and collecting waste from the rubbish Dump will generate dust, fumes and goodness knows what else, the air can only get worse than it already is.

WAKE UP BRISTOL....

It is diabolical in this day and age to dictate to the residents of Bristol to get newer, cleaner running cars and decommission log burners only to pollute the air with a rubbish dump. There is total disregard for the area of St Philips Marsh, the families that use the Nursery, the children that attend the Nursery and their health and wellbeing. These little people are NOT receptors these are our next generation.

Elle Adoo-Kissi-Debrah, London-2013, died from an Asthma Attack, a material contribution of her death was Air pollution. There are many children and adults using the Nursery that have a Doctor's diagnosis of Asthma. How many more premature deaths before Councils and planning Departments

Air pollution is a public Health Crisis

The health impacts of air pollution are well known, including increased deaths from heart disease, breathing problems, and lung cancer. Around 300 deaths a year in Bristol are linked to air pollution. Like cigarette smoking, its harmful effects have been known for a long time before enough action is taken. Some people are more vulnerable to air pollution. Air pollution particularly affects the old and the young, and those with heart and lung conditions. It can lead to children growing up with smaller lungs, and exacerbates asthma. Air pollution has even been associated with changes in the brain linked to dementia.

Sharon Cutler. Resident and worker of St Philips Marsh