



Committee changes plans for wire service

The United Synagogue Eruv Committee has submitted a revised application to the London Borough of Barnet.

The new proposal, which arrived on planning officers' desks this week, makes small changes to the line taken by the perimeter of the North West London Eruv.

The eruv, which was given basic planning approval two years ago after a public inquiry, is a

by chief reporter VANESSA THORPE

notional Jewish religious boundary. However, unlike the borders of a Christian parish, it has to be marked out physically.

Those Sabbath observers who live inside the area are able to carry items and push prams or wheelchairs on a Saturday without breaking their rabbinical law.

The 11-mile line proposed for Barnet will

encircle the first large scale eruv in Britain, cutting through parts of Hampstead Garden Suburb, Hendon, Golders Green, Finchley East Finchley, West Hendon, Mill Hill, Childs Hill and Cricklewood.

About 10.4 miles of the edge of the eruv will be signalled by existing boundaries like the M1 and the Northern Line. The rest will be marked out by 1,000 metres of nylon line suspended between 85 posts.

The long delay to the construction of the eruv has been caused by negotiations with public utilities and by the work being carried out on the North Circular Road.

Planning alterations made public this week are the result of the likely redevelopment of the Express Dairy site in Cricklewood, on the south-west corner of the proposed eruv. The perimeter will now follow Hendon Way and the north side of Cricklewood Lane at this point, excluding some homes in the Pennine Drive area.

Further small changes to the planned position of the poles have resulted from consultation with gas, water and electricity suppliers.

The remaining minor alterations were required by the Department of the Environment inspector in the report which overturned Barnet Council's earlier refusal of planning consent.

Edward Black, spokesman for the committee, is hopeful that the new application will be dealt with sympathetically before the autumn.

He said: "The principle of the Eruv was approved by the Secretary of State for the Environment in 1994 and by Barnet's public works committee in 1992. The changes in the supplementary application submitted all relate to matters of detail."

"We are confident that the council will recognise this and that the required approvals will be quickly forthcoming."

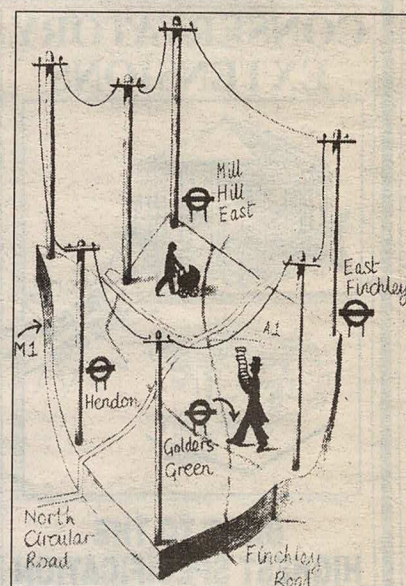
Eruv

Mr Black compares the eruv boundary to a postcode or a telephone exchange number: "It is something that does not bother you unless you need to make use of it."

A spokeswoman for Barnet Council said that since the new application concerns only alterations, it is possible the new application might receive early consideration at the next planning meeting in September.

If, on the other hand, the application is referred back to the council's public works committee on October 8, there would probably not be enough administrative time for it to go straight on for consideration at the following planning meeting on October 15.

In either case, construction work on the eruv seems unlikely to start until late in the year.



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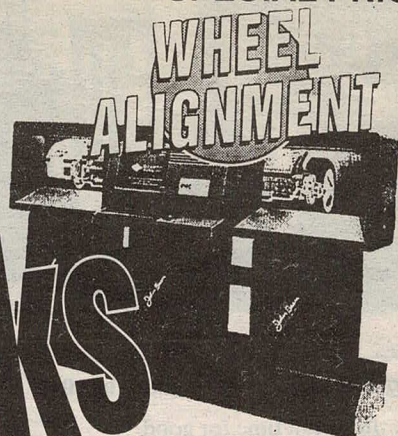
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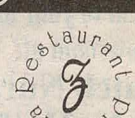
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