Witts Allee Parking

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The Witts Allee has some pretty confusing parking rules. It normally is a one way street from the AvenariusstraÃˇe to the HasenhÃ¶he, with the first part between the AvenariusstraÃˇe and the Maredo two way, but due to construction work in the neighborhood the first part is now also one way, but in the other direction.

We start at Maredo. At the beginning of the street it says parking between ten in the morning and nine in the evening is only allowed for a limit of two hours. The arrows mean that they mean the left side of the sign, and because the sign is parallel to the length of the street, that doesn't mean the left side of the street.

A bit further down the street is the other sign with arrows pointing to the right. So the 2 hour rule between ten and nine is only in force between these two signs.

But between the two signs are only about four parking spaces.

Then comes a temporary (for about six months though) sign prohibiting parking along the side of the street altogether.

Because the previous sign had an arrow pointing to the left, it is accompanied by a sign with an arrow pointing to the right a bit further. Next to it the permanent sign with the arrow the other way. There is no parking allowed here to keep the corner with the AvenariusstraÃˇe clear.

This part of the street temporarily functions as a one way half of the very busy Elbchaussee, so only parking in the four slots at the Maredo is allowed.

At the end, which is normally the beginning, half of the road is closed to avoid having lost drivers enter the street in the wrong direction.

Where the AvenariusstraÃˇe hits the Witts Allee the Witts Allee splits into two one way parts.

On the right side of the Witts Allee on the corner of the AvenariusstraÃˇe starts the next section of limited parking. Again limited to two hours, but this time only on weekdays from eight in the morning till six in the evening.

That part ends before the curve.

On the other side of the road it is allowed to park half on the street, half on the sidewalk.

So with parking allowed on two sides of the street that looks like this.

Until we get to the curve in the street, where it's not allowed to park on the left side of the street.

On the other side in the curve is the half on the sidewalk parking allowed, right of this sign. I seem to have missed the beginning of that part.

After the curve on the left side of the street the half street half sidewalk method of parking is allowed again. In the curve there's only half on the street parked cars on the right side.

Totally no parking on the left of the sign, semi on the street parking on the right. That is the last sign on the left side of the street, unless someone is moving or doing construction work and has put some extra signs up

for the occasion.

On the right side of the street a section of limited parking starts after the curve.

And ends a bit later.

This section contains about five parking spaces.

The rest of the street – where I live – is normal. But you're not supposed to park on the hexagonal pavement, because that's the area needed for people to get out of their driveways.

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