



Final results of 20mph survey October 2022

A survey on the proposed extension of a 20mph speed limit throughout the town was held by the Town Council between 23rd September and 12th October 2022

The survey was posted on the Charlbury Town Council website and Charlbury.info. Hard copies were placed at the Corner House and the community centre and posters advertising it were put on all the noticeboards around Charlbury.

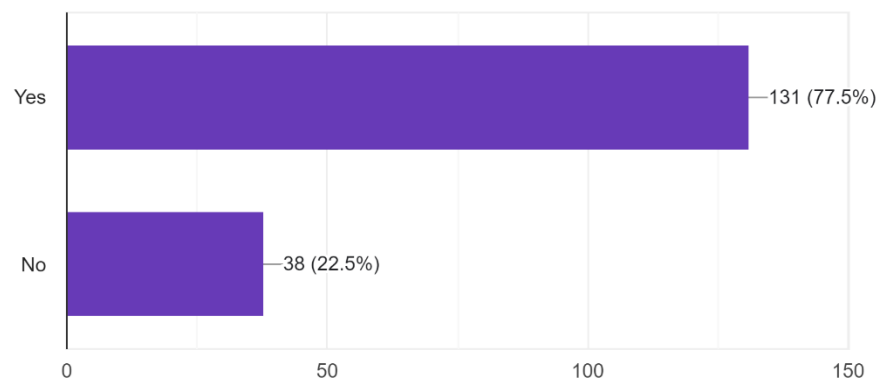
169 responses were received. 77.5% were in favour of the extended 20mph speed limit, and 22.5% against it.

The results of this survey will be discussed at the traffic committee meeting on 13th October at the Memorial Hall (7.30pm). The traffic committee will agree on a recommendation to take to the TC meeting on 17th October (7.30 at The Corner House).

Full results of survey:

Do you agree with the proposal to make 20mph the speed limit throughout Charlbury?

169 responses



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Do you agree with the proposal to make 20mph the speed limit throughout Charlbury?

Yes	131 responses
No	38 responses



Do you agree with the proposed starting point for 30mph and 20mph on Fawler Road?

Yes	130 responses
No	39 responses

Do you agree with the proposed starting point for 20mph on Forest Road?

Yes	
No	2 responses

Yes	129 responses
No	38 responses

Do you agree with the proposed starting point for 20mph on Pound Hill/Spelsbury Road?

Yes	128 responses
No	41 responses

Do you agree with the proposed starting point for 20mph on Woodstock Road?

Yes	127 responses
No	42 responses

Comments

68 responses

It will add to the safety of the whole town if we have one, clear 20 MPH limit. It's a bit mad at the moment that you can speed up once you approach the school (supposedly slowing down at key points during the day - and yet children travel to and from school at various times). Moreover, given the approval of a new house entrance/driveway at the bottom of the hill on The Slade (for 18 Sandford Park), safety of pedestrians (especially children walking or scooting to school) will be imperiled. Unless traffic is slowed coming down the hill, there is a new hazard that I fear will result in death or serious injury. And it's not simply a matter of improved safety here - though this is increasingly important to me as a born-again cyclist. As



someone living on Sturt Road/The Slade, a more measured approach to driving would reduce noise pollution and improve quality of life. There is more traffic in Charlbury as a result of District Council approval of new houses in the town. A blanket 20 zone would help to counteract the noise consequences of this.

1 response

Traffic needs stringent calming around school at regular schedule times AND THE END OF AFTER-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES TIMES; particularly when it is dark in earlier afternoon. My children are now grown-up but I remember how stressful it was, as they got older and important for their developing independence, coming home time in the dark WITH NO BLOODY TRAFFIC LIGHTED CROSSING OF THE SLADE - WHY STILL!!!! -the stress one felt and the real risks. Enstone Road crossroads also needs a traffic lighted crossing for young - and older people not so nimble. I've been here 20 years and no progress has been made at all. In a completely separate point, in Holland many one-way streets - the rule rather than the exception - allow logical linkings-up of cycle routes. Having lived and travelled extensively in The Netherlands it is quite clear the English obsession with one way rules and bicycles is so irrational as to border on mental illness. All the problem needs are some signs, a few road lines, and the odd bollard. Crazy obsession.

1 response

In principle I would very much welcome these proposals. However I am sceptical whether drivers on the main through routes would observe them. Having helped with the traffic survey and monitored the amount of traffic at the Fiveways junction at peak commuter time, I cannot see many drivers would observe them willingly. What enforcement measures are envisaged? If effective enforcement on these routes is not in place, I feel that many will flout the new limits. That may have a knock-on effect so that drivers feel they can disregard them wherever they are. These are also through routes for emergency vehicles and buses - what are their views on the proposals? My experience of similar zones in Oxford is that certain through routes are exempt from the 20mph restriction. I am assuming that the current 30mph restrictions beyond the proposed 20mph boundary will continue to apply to traffic approaching from Burford, Woodstock and Enstone.

1 response

I support lowering speed limits and the TC's efforts to decentre the car from our shared spaces. Currently on Woodstock Road coming into town, drivers tailgate you if you stick to the 30mph limit. This harassment will worsen if the speed limit is (rightly) dropped further. I hope the TC will consider a portfolio of methods - in addition to reducing speed limits - to encourage people to drive more slowly along this pavement-less stretch of road. Also, I wonder if the proposed 20mph limit on Fawler Road would be more impactful if it began at Five Ways with improvement enforcement of the 30mph limit in the run-up to the junction. The prevailing speed along this stretch is >30mph, and I don't know if the proposed limit is too ambitious in terms of behaviour change thus enabling drivers to ignore it.

1 response



This is a terrible waster of time and money, no one is looking at the road conditions, so now matter how slow the speed limits are, at some point we wont be able to go that fast any way. Nobody is "policing" these new speed limits as they are at the moment, so moving it to everywhere, no one is going to take notice of them. Has anyone looked at reports from other places around the country as to whether the 20mph zones are beneficial or not, as the ones i have read, have concluded there is no change to public safety or there is actually an increase in accidents!!!! I think this really is just Charlbury following what other towns and villages are doing without seeing from a objective point of view whether it is actually working.

1 response

I agree with 20mph in the centre more, the areas which lack pavement seem pointless and no one will adhere to it there. Forest road because of the Nursery and train station I agree with, and the paved area on Woodstock rd, again the top zone feels pointless because I driven down that road for over 10 years and never seen a walking human on it. To be honest there's not a day goes by when I cross the Slade that I don't have to wave/gesticulate at someone doing 40mph or above - not a single day! The Slade is my main worry so anything that helps slow it down the better... In Salisbury they have an average speed 30mph for a long stretch, could Charlbury trial something like that? I know cost etc but It needs something radical.

1 response

I think intervening limits might be an idea on the Woodstock road ie. 50, then 40, then 20. Plus bloody large signs where the 'welcome to Charlbury' signs are. that no-one can claim to ignore. It's also a lot of residents who speed, ignorance and/or selfishness, so education has to be done at the same time. Also what about '20 is plenty' stickers for the bins (domestic garden/refuse/recycling), I wouldn't mind paying for those. Some speed humps throughout the town would help eg. The Slade, Enstone Road, Nine Acres, Woodstock Road and full width humped crossing at the Enstone cross roads and also on the Witney road approaching the town. Any more initiative(s) are welcomed though.

1 response

I don't see the need for 20 MPH throughout Charlbury, certainly agree near School (at School Times only), and possibly dangerous junctions. You cannot drive through the town that fast anyway. You say its a consultation and I expect WODC have already decided - everywhere is anti-motorists we are heading for the dark ages again, as for The Slade, its only the occasional driver that is racing up the road, when you read on Charlbury Forum makes it sound bad, its not that bad. This will also cause more fuel pollution as we will be idle longer, not good for cars fuel consumption - but then penalise the motorist is what this government are doing.

1 response

Yes I agree with this proposal.I am a resident on this narrow part of Woodstock road and I often walk on this piece of road along with other residents. There is no pavement so having 20mph would greatly reduce the risk to serious injury/life. It would also make it safer for residents leaving driveways by car on this road as most entrances are blind to drivers/cyclists



on the Woodstock road. Surely there is a duty of care to maximise residents/ drivers safety by introducing a 20mph. It would be easier to enforce 20mph throughout Charlbury instead of the few small sections that currently exist.

1 response

Everything we can do to reduce air pollution and increase safety for pedestrians and users of mobility scooters is worthwhile. Drivers will be annoyed at having to allow 50% more time to get through the town (this applies particularly to the Slade), and with similar changes being repeated all over the country there will even probably be some economic impact in terms of reduced productivity (commercial traffic, delivery vans). But this is part of the green revolution that we now have to embrace in order to save the planet and improve the overall health and quality of life of our population.

1 response

Don't agree with 20 mph for The Slade/Sturt Rd, and that means that the access point for the 20 mph section to that road need to be redesigned. My reasons for the objection are primarily that the steep slope makes it hard to control a car without 4-wheel drive in snow and ice. 30 mph seems to me to be the right speed-limit for that road, more or less as at present. Proper policing of speed limits is instead what is required (especially as new police policies mean that those travelling more than 24 mph in a 20 mph zone should be fined).

1 response

I am all for making the streets safer and more pleasant; but I do not think a 'blanket' 20mph limit is the best way. Currently plenty of people ignore the 20mph limits, and even the 30mph ones - and yet there are places where even 20mph is too fast (e.g. Park St, Market St, Sheep St., Browns Lane, Fishers Lane). Making everywhere 20mph would, I believe, simply devalue the meaning of that limit. I think better enforcement of the current limits would be more effective.

1 response

A blanket 20mph is completely unnecessary and particularly for the Slade, which is a wide and fast road with multiple safe crossing points for pedestrians. The areas where 20 is actually necessary are areas where people already drive at 20 due to narrow roads and parked cars. Please stop this farcical crusade on drivers - all you'll do is have people breaking the speed limit, either in the designated zones or further afield to make up the time. Really poor idea.

1 response

I live in Market Street and the traffic is still exceeding the 20 mph limit (including local private and local commercial vehicles). There is not an adequate means in place of reminding drivers of the 20 mph limit. If new 20 mph limits are to be introduced, this should include means of reminders/enforcement. As a driver, it is actually quite difficult to keep to 20 mph - it does seem very slow. This reinforces the need for reminders/enforcement.

1 response



I completely support this reduction of speed limits in the town as it should improve safety for all road users including children walking to and from school. My only concern is the difficulty of ensuring compliance with the new limits, particularly on the steeper gradients where drivers can often unintentionally exceed the speed limits. These places would benefit from creative and non-standard traffic calming if funding was available.

1 response

Broadly support. 30mph on Spelsbury Road seems excessive at first glance. 20mph transition should be further out (i.e. longer zone), in my opinion. As always, this is all a nice idea but people do ignore these signs. The existing zone is ignored by the vast majority, even by people who live in Charlbury. I think there needs to be ideas generated on how to change driver behaviours because just saying 20 mph doesn't necessarily work.

1 response

Pedestrians, pets and cyclists need to have priority over other vehicles and 20mph zones are key to this. See the benefits of people priority towns all over Europe. Enforcement is also essential as the speed vehicles travel down Enstone Road towards the coop already regularly exceeds 30 or 40mph despite the existing 20mph zone. The Enstone Road 20 zone could start earlier as there is a footpath and crossing in the existing 30 area.

1 response

20mph zones are meant to protect smaller residential streets and work best if there is a hierarchy of speed limits to distinguish the type of road. Having a 20mph limit at the edge of Charlbury say on Woodstock Road will get ignored, people will travel at 30 (20 is too slow for a main through route) and when they turn off there will be no speed limit change down to slow them down. Leave it how it is, it works well in my opinion.

1 response

We live on The Slade and have always felt that the speed limit at 30mph is too high especially as the primary school is on this road and the dip encourages cars to speed. Also it makes no sense on the Fawler road to have the 30mph limit ending just before the dangerous double bend just outside the town (similarly the 30mph limit is after the double bend coming into town -it should be before by the Charlbury sign).

1 response

I support the extension of the 30mph limits, and the 20mph in all residential side streets, but would like to see the 20mph limits on the B roads REMOVED except the section between the School and the Enstone Road crossroads. Above all NO speed humps please! If OCC wants to make cycling safer it should do something about the terrible state of the local roads, far worse than Gloucestershire or Warwickshire.

1 response



It's all very well having a 20 mph speed limit, but people rarely adhere to it, unless it is enforced. Through traffic and residents regularly break the speed limit, be it 20 or 30. They either don't care, are unaware or have no idea how fast they are going. In some cases a 20 mph limit can be too slow and other road users can find it frustrating. A system of enforcement with subsequent fines may help.

1 response

I support the existing 20 mph limit but I don't think extending it to the whole town is practical, it will just be ignored. I also do not think it is reasonable to expect people to drive through the whole town at 20. We need better enforcement of the existing speed limits and a pedestrian crossing on the Slade. I do agree with extending the 20 limit to include the train station entrance.

1 response

On Forest Road, it ought to be extended beyond the nursery and the new Rushy Bank development. The 30 mph limit could then be extended to finish after the turn off for Walcott. On Spelsbury Road, the traffic is incredibly fast past the houses opposite the camp site. I'd like to see the 20mph limit extended out to those houses, and the 30mph limit extended again beyond that.

1 response

I am especially keen to get the speed limit changed on the Fawler road. I live there and on average someone has an accident involving their vehicle leaving the road by our drive once every two months. Our drive is quite busy as it serves 3 properties as well as the livery yard. Reducing the speed limit from 50mph would help a lot and make us all feel much safer!

1 response

As a pedestrian and cyclist (as well as a driver), I would prefer to see the start of the proposed 20mph limit on the Fawler Road and the Woodstock Road extended further outwards, because of the bends in the first and the narrowness of the uphill section on the second. The speed of vehicles is a great deterrent to walking or cycling on those stretches.

1 response

A very necessary step. Speeds throughout the town are too high and 20mph is becoming the default for communities like ours. It is crazy that the school area is not 30mph; unless a standard 20mph limit is introduced it will not be possible to slow speeds and the stats are clear that collisions are both more likely and more severe at 30 than 20.

1 response

Traffic speed on The Slade needs to be reduced by creating a build out in the approach from Fawler Road/Woodstock Roads and the other end before the school. The Slade is a dangerous section with cars and lorries routinely ignoring the present limit at all times of the day and night with resulting death serious injury and damage to property.



1 response

Unless you are going to enforce this limit with fines then it will not work, I feel the standard of driving in Town is very poor, I have driven in Town for 60yrs, of late motorist have no consideration for theirselves or other motorist, and no speed limit is going work unless strong enforcement is in place.

1 response

OCC should take the bold step of applying 20 mph in all residential areas & especially rural towns & villages, along with strengthened TVP enforcement activity & / or installing more speed cameras. In the absence of this, a 20 mph limit for all of Charlbury is an essential & sensible interim solution.

1 response

I live in Charlbury but also run the livery yard off the Fawler road towards Witney. With the number of accidents taking place on the corners and around the livery yard I am strongly for this change and welcome anything which will help reduce the number of accidents before a serious fatality occurs.

1 response

Since moving to Sturt Road about 8 years ago, it has become much busier and "faster" with traffic often passing at well above the 30mph mark, particularly at either end of the day. Sooner or later a pet will be hit, a child knocked off a bike, or worse still someone seriously injured or killed.

1 response

Extend the 20 MPH zones slightly on all but the Fawler Road. The 30 MPH zone on Fawler Road should be implemented regardless. Whilst in a car/vehicle (e.g. bus) it can be annoying to go slower but if it saves lives and encouraged people to walk/cycle and use public transport then I support it!

1 response

I do not think that a 20 mph speed limit is appropriate for the main through route in Charlbury and should be confined to those areas with narrow roads. There is possibly some merit in extending the 20mph area on the Slade past the primary school, but not for the rest of that route.

1 response

I also think that 50mph is too high on the country roads in this area. A maximum of 40mph is sufficient. The roads are often windy, and these days there are far more people on bicycles and people walking (both of which should be encouraged) not to mention people riding horses.



1 response

Its getting stupid everywhere with all these restrictions, I understand near Schools and dangerous junctions...town centre you cannot drive fast anyway may as well go back to horse and cart England is coming to a standstill with 20mph everywhere its all out with the cars

1 response

It would be good if OCC (and other like-minded CCs) could persuade the DfT to start a national campaign to convince drivers that ignoring 20 mph limits is as socially unacceptable as drink/drug driving, using mobiles while driving, not using seat belts etc, etc.

1 response

The imposition of speed limits is a waste of time unless there is enforcement. I live on Park Street and I do not think the 20 mph limit has made any difference to the speed of the traffic. Very, very few vehicles keep to 20 mph and several exceed 30 mph.

1 response

I agree in principle to 20 mph where shown. This is really on the basis that maybe it will keep traffic speeds down on The Slade and Sturt Road to less than 30 mph. I have no faith in the police being able to enforce such a widespread 20mph restriction.

1 response

I'll be breaking continually which is bad for environment I keep to all the limits and suspect exactly the same people will speed as before. Extra expense and signage is profligate. The town is over signed and losing it's rural charm.

1 response

Drivers rarely take notice of speed limits so why waste the money. As they ignore 30, what makes you think they will adhere to 20? We need active cameras sending fines automatically, self funding ones. They would soon recoup the cost.

1 response

We also need to see (heavy, on-the-spot fines) being awarded to those ignoring the speed limits. Otherwise there is not much point. Random visits by speed police? Many drivers still fly past our house in the 20 mph inner area.

1 response

We are particularly concerned to reduce vehicle speeds where footpaths cross roads such as at the bottom of Pound Hill, on the Woodstock Road where the footpath to join Sturt Close to Stonesfield Lane is especially dangerous.

1 response



I also think that more could be done to impose the existing 20 mile per hour zone. Many cars ignore this. As a parent with young children the blind crossing point from the slade to enstone rd feels particularly hazardous

1 response

Backing onto the Slade our property is subject to a good deal of noise from vehicles speeding up and down the dip and have witnessed one serious crash there. We have long hoped that something would be done to curb it.

1 response

Already Banbury hill is more dangerous starting at 30 where it now does, I don't object to the present way but sadly still not alongside rules, even if it's twenty throughout it wouldn't make the difference you seek.

1 response

I walk along and have to cross both Sturt Road and The Slade, several times a day every day. I'm old and move slowly and the speed of the oncoming cars and lorries on these roads is quite frightening. Thank you.

1 response

This is a very good idea. I am a horse rider and am terrified of the speed drivers travel around these country roads. Ideally if we can have more caution horse rider signs too that would be great!

1 response

I agree with the existing 20mph restrictions and some extension to 30mph on the Fowler Road and the road to Enstone. Ensuring the existing limits are adhered to would be top of my list.

1 response

My house backs onto The Slade by the school. The speed of the traffic(especially as they accelerate up the Slade and from the Enstone crossroads) is well above 30mph for many vehicles

1 response

Thank you for taking this forward. It will be a great step forward for road safety, and making the roads of Charlbury safe for all ages and all types of road user.

1 response

There should also be speed camera installed on the Slade. A revised 20mph will be of limited impact here as drivers currently speed over the existing limit.

1 response



Far too slow. This will not be respected. It's better to set an achievable limit, say 30, that people might adhere to than something which will be ignored.

1 response

No notice taken by drivers on current 20mph roads, pointless to add more as no one to police it. Cameras are needed not the latest half hearted measures.

1 response

In my opinion, having the Slade and Woodstock road at 20 mph would be ridiculous; however I would support the other areas to have a lower speed limit.

1 response

The arterial roads should not be restricted to 20mph everywhere. Disagree with proposed new 20mph zone. Disagree with 30mph zone on Spelsbury Road

1 response

There are signs up on the roads into Charlbury saying "walkers welcome", so let's make this true by implementing 20mph across the whole town!

1 response

My 11 yr old son cycles these roads everyday. They are not safe currently. The 30 limit is intermittently adhered to. This needs to happen.

1 response

Forest Road 20mph limit start is just over the brow of the bridge which reduces its visibility, move to just before the railway bridge.

1 response

I would like to see a step down speed limit prior to the proposed 20mph limit, especially from the National Speed Limit, 40mph, 30 etc

1 response

It doesn't matter what notices you put up nobody takes any notice of them I pointed to one and had a lot of abuse from one man

1 response

Not sure how it will be enforced, but definitely think we should do all we can to slow the traffic down through Charlbury.

1 response

Forest road point should start before Railway children nursery or you will get people speeding up just outside there



1 response

This will make Charlbury safer for cyclists & pedestrians, and hopefully cut down the number of wildlife fatalities.

1 response

it is advisable to go from 50 mph to 20 mph without a 30 mph zone in between, as would be the case on Woodstock Rd.

1 response

Really good idea. The Slade takes a great deal of fast traffic, and 20 mph by school is far to limited an area.

1 response

Walking and living along the roads will be much more pleasant and quieter if all traffic moved along at 20mph.

1 response

Do not agree. Introduce working speed cameras to enforce the 30mph speed limits. I believe that will suffice.

1 response

Extend the 20mph limit on Spelsbury Rd to Rook's Nest. And implement the 30 mph up to the campsite as agreed.

1 response

I am worried that more traffic will now take the short route through the town centre to go to the station.

1 response

We live on Sturt Road and would fully welcome the change to 20mph. It would make a huge improvement for us

1 response

This proposal sensibly extends the 20mph to make it more obvious to drivers entering and leaving the town

1 response

I would be happy to see the 30mph speed limits extended even further on Banbury Hill and Forest Road.

1 response



Living on one these roads would be so much pleasanter if the traffic was slower and less noisy.

1 response

It is difficult to exceed 20mph on most town roads due to parked cars! natural traffic calming.

1 response

I think it is particularly important that The Slade by the primary school is changed to 20mph.

1 response

Plus footpaths extending to houses on the edge of town eg on Pound Hill and Woodstock Road

1 response

Reduction of speed limit makes for a safer and more pleasant environment. No brainer.

1 response

It is unnecessary to make the whole town 20 mph. Keep it to the town centre only.

1 response

The current 20mph is sufficient but even in this area the limit is not enforced.

1 response

All traffic needs to slow down, as a horse rider I feel that more than most

1 response

I would like clarification/update on the build out traffic calming on b4022

1 response

I agree with the current 20mph area but I don't agree with extending it.

1 response

I think the 20 mph goes out too far on the roads approaching Charlbury

1 response

20 mph would greatly improve safety and reduce pollution in the town.

1 response

GET ON WITH IT WE HAVE LIVED WITH A RACE TRACK ON STURT ROAD TOO LONG

1 response



20 mph should extend as far as possible, for safety and air quality.

1 response

Forest Rd starting point should include Rushy Bank in the 20 zone

1 response

Total overkill. Charlbury is safe under current restrictions.

1 response

cyclist over take cars already, this would make it worst

1 response

what about nine acres lane speed 50mph every day

1 response

I really hope this can happen-it's much needed.

1 response

It should stay as it is, no need tpo change it

1 response

Can we also have a 7.5 tonne HGV ban as well.

1 response

There is no need for 20 mph it is ridiculous

1 response

Totally unnecessary. Leave it as it is.

1 response

This is entirely unnecessary.

1 response

Only worth doing if "policed"

1 response

I think it is fine as it is.

1 response

Yes please!



1 response

Thank you.

1 response

Great idea

1 response

