

APPENDIX 2

Comments Received

<u>Ref</u>	<u>Comments Received</u>	<u>Support/ Objection</u>	<u>Officer Comment</u>
1	<p>I think that to have the 20mph speed limit extended to more roads in Malmesbury is very good news.</p> <p>I have seen today children from Malmesbury School crossing Bristol Street at its junction with Dark Lane. where at present a lot of cars break the 30mph speed limit. This is something many children have to do twice each school day. If the speed limit changes from 20 mph to 30 mph before this point it may mean that they are in even more danger than they are at present.</p> <p>It would appear sensible and much safer to continue the Bristol Street 20 mph limit to a point slightly beyond the junction of Dark Lane and Bristol Street.</p> <p>Another ongoing problem is that cars turning on to Bristol Street from Bremilham Road often cannot see to turn right due to parked cars on the North side of Bristol Street opposite The Light. To continue the 20 mph past The Light and slightly beyond the Dark Lane/Bristol Street junction would mean that the danger of a collision due to this poor visibility is reduced, It would also be of benefit to children crossing Bristol Street at any point as they would be in much less danger due to vehicles travelling at a slower speed.</p> <p>Resident SN16 OFG</p>	Support	<p>Regarding the extension of the speed limit along Bristol Street, a 20 mph speed limit will only be considered where mean speeds are at or below 24 mph. The proposed 20 mph limit extent has been located to ensure that vehicles travel at an appropriate speed.</p> <p>It is considered that extending 20 mph limits into areas where average speeds are well in excess of 24 mph will result in higher levels of non-compliance and may lead to increasing driver disregard for speed limits generally.</p>
2	<p>I walk along Bristol Street most days with my children. The road and footpaths are all narrow and it concerns me that some drivers do not respect the risk that this poses,</p>	Support	Noted

	<p>especially for pedestrians. I hope that reducing the speed limit here will increase the caution taken by drivers, here but also in Abbey Row, where the 20mph limit seems often to be ignored.</p> <p>Resident Bristol Street</p>		
3	<p>Please consider extending the zone to the junction of the B4040 and Dark Lane (instead of the current point 10 metres east of Bremilham Road. This could greatly improve the chances of speeding vehicles entering Malmesbury actually slowing to 20mph by the time they reach the bend at Crab Tree Close. (Numerous vehicles currently greatly exceed the 30mph limit until they have to break heavily at the junction with Crab Tree Close. Thanks.</p> <p>Resident Crab Tree Close</p>	Support	<p>A 20 mph speed limit will only be considered where mean speeds are at or below 24 mph. The proposed 20 mph limit extent has been located to ensure that vehicles travel at an appropriate speed.</p> <p>It is considered that extending 20 mph limits into areas where average speeds are well in excess of 24 mph will result in higher levels of non-compliance and may lead to increasing driver disregard for speed limits generally.</p>
4	<p>I wish to object to this order for the following reasons:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. It fails to take into account the guidelines set out in the Malmesbury Conservation Area Management Plan. Under Area 9 of that document it illustrates one of the 20mph Zone signs with the caption "Intrusive signage ... in a historic area". This proposal will double the number of these large signs in this sensitive area. 2. It does not extend westward beyond the junction of Bremilham Road. Parked cars and a bus stop reduce the carriageway to a single lane creating visibility problems for vehicles emerging from Bremilham Road making it 	Objection	<p>The signing will meet the necessary legal requirements of the Traffic Sign Regulations and General Directions 2016 and will endeavour to be as unobtrusive as possible.</p> <p>Regarding extension of the speed limit westwards beyond Bremilham Road, a 20 mph speed limit will only be considered where mean speeds are at or below 24 mph. The proposed 20 mph limit extent has been located to ensure that vehicles travel at an appropriate speed. It is considered</p>

	<p>essential for traffic to travel at a low speed.</p> <p>3. It does not deal with Gloucester Road where there have been reports of dangerous speeding along a road with restricted carriageway widths together with the dangerous junction with Park Road exacerbated by parked vehicles nearby.</p> <p>4. Traffic turning into West Street do not pass any sign indicating the end of the zone.</p> <p>To deal with these issues I would suggest that the present zone covering the Town centre be extended to the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Foxley Road as proposed b. Bristol Street just east of the junction with Bremilham Terrace c. Bremilham Road south of the junction with the Activity Zone d. Burnham Road at the junction with Horsefair e. Gloucester Road south of the junction with Park Road <p>In each of these locations there is space and visibility for the signage.</p> <p>Resident Dark Lane</p>		<p>that extending 20 mph limits into areas where average speeds are well in excess of 24 mph will result in higher levels of non-compliance and may lead to increasing driver disregard for speed limits generally.</p> <p>The Town Council has asked that Gloucester Road is not considered as part of the current proposal. Consideration can be given at a later date once the current proposal has been implemented.</p> <p>The entrance to West Street will be signed as 30 mph.</p> <p>Further requests can be considered once this advertised proposal has been implemented.</p>
5	<p>With reference to the Traffic Regulation Order Consultation LJB/TRO/MALM20poe . I am delighted to hear that a 20 mph speed limit has been proposed for Bristol Street, Malmesbury. This is an issue I have contacted WCC about on a number of occasions over the past 9 years and have had direct experience of speeding on this road. It is one of a number of measures I have previously suggested and wholeheartedly support the proposal in an attempt to make the road safer for all.</p> <p>Resident Email</p>	Support	Noted
6	<p>This is just to let you know that I fully support both the introduction of the 20 mph</p>	Support	

<p>limits and also the no entry into Cross Hayes Car Park (Southern Access) as detailed in the above TRO.</p> <p>In my opinion it is extremely important to lower traffic speeds in and out of Malmesbury to encourage more people of all ages to walk and cycle into the town. Many of our footpaths, where they exist, are very narrow and it is very intimidating to walk in and out of the town centre with vehicles travelling at circa 30mph.</p> <p>Similarly, many residents, particularly those with younger children are discouraged from cycling in a 30 mph area - it is just too fast to be comfortable to ride with high traffic speeds.</p> <p>I have two ideas for two future improvement of the proposal.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To extend the 20mph further West on Bristol Street circa 10 metres past the junction of Dark Lane. The reason is that many school pupils cross Bristol Street at this point on their way to and from school. 2. To extend the 20mph limit circa 150 metres south from the Foxley Road / Dark Lane junction. The reason is that many walkers cross the road on the blind bend south of the bridge in order to climb the stile and use the footpath across the fields into the town centre. <p>I look forward to more 20mph zone proposals for Malmesbury in the near future.</p> <p>For your information, I spent many years training circa 2,000 primary school children how to ride their bikes safely on the road. I was trained by Wiltshire Council to become a National Standard Cycle Training Instructor teaching the 'Bikeability' cycle training course. This was to mainly 9, 10 and 11 year olds at local Primary schools across mid and north Wiltshire. It was always very frustrating for me to teach youngsters to ride competently on the ride, but to then</p>		<p>Comments for further improvements are noted:</p> <p>Regarding a further extension of the limit along Bristol Street, a 20 mph speed limit will only be considered where mean speeds are at or below 24 mph. The proposed 20 mph limit extent has been located to ensure that vehicles travel at an appropriate speed.</p> <p>Regarding extension of the limit along Foxley Road, this can be considered again once the current implementation has taken place.</p>
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	<p>realise that many were still not allowed to ride 'because traffic speeds are too high and its not safe'.</p> <p>The changes you are proposing to reduce speeds to 20 mph will start to make a big difference to this situation.</p> <p>Keep up the good work!</p> <p>Resident Foxley Road</p>		
7	<p>Ref LJB/TRO/MALM20poe Comments on the new Malmesbury 20 mph limit</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Very pleased to see the new limit • Suggest extending the 20 mph to the school roundabout (or at least Dark Lane junction) so that cars are slowed to 20 mph by the time they reach the squeeze in the road at Crab Tree Close. At this point the pavement is less than 1 metre (90cms) and cars often mount the pavement trying to pass. • Suggest extending the 20 mph limit beyond Westport Bridge round the corner to Foxley Road. So that cars are slowed during the descent where pedestrians and dog walkers cross to access the "Water Meadows" • Dont understand the introduction of 20 mph in Crab Tree Close as speeding here could never be measured <p>Resident Crab Tree Close</p>	Support	<p>A 20 mph speed limit will only be considered where mean speeds are at or below 24 mph. The proposed 20 mph limit extent has been located to ensure that vehicles travel at an appropriate speed.</p> <p>Your request to extend the speed limit further into Foxley Road can be considered again at a later date once the current proposals have been implemented.</p> <p>The speed of vehicles in Crab Tree Close is unlikely to exceed 20 mph and having this at 20 mph within the limit will prevent the necessity of having to erect 30 mph signs at its entrance.</p>