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Report of: Director of City Growth
Report to: Cabinet Member for Transport and Development
Date of Decision: 23 January 2020
Subject: Consultation response to the proposed introduction of 20mph speed limits in parts of the Fox Hill, Hillsborough and Sharrow Vale areas.

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Purpose of Report:

To report details of the consultation response to proposals to introduce 20mph speed limits in parts of Fox Hill, Hillsborough and Sharrow Vale, report the receipt of objections and set out the Council's response.

Recommendations:

- 7.1 Remove Brier Street, Keyworth Road and Roselle Street from the proposed Hillsborough 20mph speed limit.
- 7.2 Make the Fox Hill and Sharrow Vale 20mph Speed Limit Orders as advertised, and the Hillsborough 20mph Speed Limit Order as amended in accordance with the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984.
- 7.3 Submit a proposal to affect the necessary works to introduce the proposed 20mph speed limit in accordance with the Capital Gateway Process.
- 7.4 Inform objectors accordingly.
- 7.5 Introduce the proposed 20mph speed limits.
- 7.6 Introduce part time, advisory, 20mph speed limits on Parkside Road outside Hillsborough Primary School Psalter Lane outside Clifford All Saints C of E Primary School.

Background Papers:

20mph Research Study, Atkins, AECOM and University College London, published by the Department for Transport November 2018.

Lead Officer to complete:-	
1	I have consulted the relevant departments in respect of any relevant implications indicated on the Statutory and Council Policy Checklist, and comments have been incorporated / additional forms completed / EIA completed, where required.
	Finance: Gaynor Saxton 24/12/2019
	Legal: Bob Power/Richard Cannon 9/1/2020
	Equalities: Annemarie Johnston 09/12/2019
2	EMT member who approved submission: Edward Highfield
3	Cabinet Member consulted: Councillor Robert Johnson
4	I confirm that all necessary approval has been obtained in respect of the implications indicated on the Statutory and Council Policy Checklist and that the report has been approved for submission to the Decision Maker by the EMT member indicated at 2. In addition, any additional forms have been completed and signed off as required at 1.
	Lead Officer Name: Simon Nelson & Matthew Lowe
	Job Title: Senior Engineers
Date: 22 January 2020	

1. PROPOSAL

- 1.1 In February 2011, Full Council adopted a motion 'To bring forward plans for city-wide 20mph limits on residential roads (excluding main roads)'. This led to the adoption of the Sheffield 20mph Speed Limit Strategy by the Cabinet Highways Committee on 8th March 2012, the long-term aim of which is to establish 20mph as the maximum appropriate speed in residential areas of Sheffield. Each speed limit is indicated by traffic signs and road markings only. They do not include any 'physical' traffic calming measures. To date 23 20mph areas have been completed.
- 1.2 The Strategy was updated on 8th January 2015, in part to better define how individual roads would be considered suitable for the introduction of a 20mph limit. Broadly speaking, residential roads on which average speeds are 24mph or below will automatically be considered suitable. The inclusion of roads with average speeds of between 24mph and 27mph will be considered on a case by case basis using current Department for Transport guidelines. Roads on which the average speed is above 27mph will not be included unless additional capital funding can be identified for appropriate traffic calming measures to help encourage lower speeds.
- 1.3 The Initial Business Case for the introduction of these 20mph speed limit in parts of Fox Hill, Hillsborough and Sharrow Vale was approved by the Transport Board on 22 May 2019.
- 1.4 This report details the consultation response to the introduction of these 20mph speed limits, and a part time, advisory 20mph speed limit on Parkside Road outside Hillsborough Primary school, reports the receipt of objections and sets out the Council's response.

2. HOW DOES THIS DECISION CONTRIBUTE?

- 2.1 There is a proven relationship between motor vehicle speed and the number and severity of injury collisions. The Department for Transport's 20mph Research Study (November 2018) found that the introduction of sign-only 20mph speed limits did not lead to a significant change in collisions in the short term but concluded that further data is required to determine the long term impact.

Over the longer term it is anticipated that a gradual increase in compliance with the 20mph speed limit will lead to a reduction in collisions, helping to create safer communities.

- 2.2 These schemes represent a step towards influencing driver behaviour and establishing 20mph as the default maximum appropriate speed in residential areas. This will contribute to the delivery of:
 - Policy 4 of the Sheffield City Region Transport Strategy 2018-2040 (Make our streets healthy places where people feel safe)

- The Council’s Transport Strategy (March 2019) A safer and more sustainable Sheffield (Sustainable safety, safe walking and cycling as standard)
- the Fairness Commission’s recommendation for a 20mph speed limit on all residential roads in Sheffield.

3. HAS THERE BEEN ANY CONSULTATION?

3.1 The intention to introduce each 20mph speed limit has been advertised in the local press, street notices put up throughout each affected area and leaflets delivered to all affected properties inviting residents to comment on the proposals (see Appendix A). The Cabinet Member for Transport and Development, local Ward Members and Statutory Consultees have been informed about the proposals.

3.2 The number of people who contacted the Council to comment on each proposal is shown below:

	Leaflets delivered	Support	Response	
			Non-committal	Object
Fox Hill	2100	18	5	2
Hillsborough	6500	102	2	5
Sharrow Vale	3100	55	6	1

Officers have replied in each case, answering questions and clarifying the proposals.

A number of people took the opportunity to request highway works not directly related to the 20mph schemes. Each request has been forwarded as appropriate (Streets Ahead for maintenance issues, Parking Services for enforcement of waiting restrictions, Transport Planning for requests for new works etc.).

There have been several requests for a 20mph limit to be introduced into areas not covered by these proposals. Each requestor has been informed that the Council will continue to prioritise the roll out of 20mph speed limit areas primarily by the number of collisions resulting in injury in a particular area and the amount of funding available.

Fox Hill responses

3.3 All the comments received are reported in Appendix B. They include the support of the Principal of Fox Hill Primary School.

- 3.4 Cycle Sheffield have expressed their support for the new limit but requested the inclusion of Fox Hill Road, Cowper Avenue and Wilcox Road. Seven-day automated speed surveys have identified that average vehicle speed on these roads exceeds 27mph, the upper limit of the Council's criteria for inclusion within a 20mph speed area. It is recommended that they retain their current 30mph speed limits.
- 3.5 Three people have asked for the introduction of the lower limit to be accompanied by physical traffic calming or other traffic management measures to help ensure motorists abide by the new limit. Traffic calming can be very effective in keeping vehicle speeds low and reducing the number and severity of accidents, but it is also extremely expensive. Cuts to funding from Central Government for transport related projects mean we can no longer afford such schemes.
- 3.6 One person has requested that the area be expanded to include Edge Lane where it meets Stubbing House Lane.

"This lane is a "rat run" in the morning and evening, with drivers using it as a cut through to Oughtibridge. There is no footpath from the houses around Birley Hall towards Fox Hill until you get to Edge Close. There are dog walkers and children walking up and down this lane... I appreciate the cost of speed humps but think the stretch from Edge Well Crescent to the corner with Stubbing House Lane would help control traffic..."

Officer comment: Edge Lane is not street-lit and is therefore currently subject to the national speed limit of 60mph. It was omitted from the scheme as it is primarily rural in character and the implementation of the Sheffield 20mph Speed Limit Strategy is expressly limited to an urban environment with no provision to roll out the lower limit into the rural parts of the city. A request to assess whether measures to assist people walking in this area could be considered has been submitted to the Transport Planning team.

- 3.7 Officers have received two objections:

"I am concerned about the credibility/reason for 20mph. Has there been an increase in accidents or something else. The city is already over cluttered with signing and information on restrictions ...Who has asked for this?"

Officer comment: The Council policy is to introduce the 20mph speed limit in all suitable residential areas of the city irrespective of the accident record. It will undoubtedly take time for people to alter long established habits, but even a marginal reduction in average speeds will, over time, contribute to the creation of safer streets.

20 MPH speed limits contribute "...to an attitude of contempt towards motor vehicle users. The intended limits are on main roads where there are already speed bumps or other interference with progress. Roads where pedestrian carelessness might be worst are not included (e.g.

Keats Road). Enforcing new law... merely imposes unfairly on the masses of careful and considerate road users for the wrongs of individuals... Cyclists and pedestrians are among the worst law breakers with no regard for their own or others' safety. Whether that is a lack of education or responsibility, neither are conditions that others should be punished for. I would suggest educating people instead, not least those who might be most likely to be harmed by carelessness on the roads. Many of my generation were taught road safety as children and we are mostly considerate road and footpath users. The 20mph proposal smacks of revenue collection more than care in the community. I would further like to know why it is made easier with online access to support this proposal whilst objections are restricted to postal services. Also why is such short notice served? ...30 days or so does not allow for much consultation."

Officer comment: The criteria by which roads are selected for inclusion in a prospective 20mph speed limit area are described in paragraph 1.2. As noted above Fox Hill Road, Wilcox Road and Cowper Avenue have been omitted from the proposal due to existing average vehicle speeds exceeding those criteria. Keats Road is included in the proposal.

South Yorkshire Police generally target any enforcement on major roads as these are the roads where most accidents, and the most severe accidents, occur. The police have indicated that 20mph speed limit areas will therefore not be subject to routine pre-planned enforcement. Community concerns about speeding at a particular location (for instance outside a school) should be reported to South Yorkshire Police's Local Policing teams.

The council does not receive *any money whatsoever* from speeding fines. Speeding fines go directly to South Yorkshire Safer Roads which is led by South Yorkshire Police. SYSR generally allocate any income generated to running road safety education programmes and speed awareness courses.

Whilst the primary responsibility for teaching children how to cross the road and cycle in safety lies with parents and carers, the Council's Road Safety Education, Training and Publicity team continues to work with different age groups and communities:

- Road safety officers work closely with primary schools (including special schools) in the areas with the highest child casualty rates, providing workshops, lessons and assemblies for pupils and their parents.
- Secondary school pupils in high risk areas are also targeted.
- Cycle training is offered to schools for children in year 5 or 6.
- All activities are tailored to the setting and the individual needs of

the schools and their pupils.

- Officers work within areas with the highest casualty rates to encourage families to educate their children in road safety.
- Events and workshops are run by South Yorkshire Roads Partnership for youth training providers, colleges and universities relating to young driver and young adult pedestrian safety.

The Council has a legal responsibility to comply with the Local Authorities' Traffic Orders (Procedure)(England and Wales) Regulations 1996. This states that "*An objection [to the making of a Traffic Regulation Order] shall be made in writing*".

All Traffic Order advertisements state that objections can be made by email, as do the notices placed on street. Regrettably, the leaflets delivered door-to-door did not make this clear.

The Regulations stipulate that "*Any person may object to the making of an order by [...] the end of the period of 21 days beginning with the date on which the order making authority [publicises the order].*" However, comments and objections received after the closing date are normally added to the collation of responses.

Hillsborough responses

3.8 All the comments received are reported in Appendix C.

3.9 Cycle Sheffield have expressed their support for the new limit but requested the inclusion of Ben Lane, Dykes Hall Road, and Wadsley Lane. Several residents also asked for the scheme to be extended to include these roads.

Officer comment: Seven-day automated speed surveys and local knowledge have identified that average vehicle speed on these roads exceeds 27mph, the upper limit of the Council's criteria for inclusion within a 20mph speed area. It is recommended that they retain their current 30mph speed limits.

3.10 Officers have received five objections.

3.11 Four people have objected for similar reasons:

Objection 1: "*As I am a long standing resident of Hillsborough I wish to register my objection to the proposed scheme because I do not believe it will improve road safety... I agree with the 20mph limit outside the schools but a blanket restriction over the remainder of Hillsborough is pointless and a waste of money because of the restrictive road widths and the number of parked cars.*"

Objection 2: "*...a waste of money, better spent on cameras to catch*

people going through no entries...”

Objection 3: *“Not convinced this is value for money or will make a difference, difficult to stick to 20mph, has been tried in other areas and has been unsuccessful. “*

Objection 4: *“I am concerned that these proposals are little more than window dressing and will actually do little to reduce accidents. Most of the areas designated within the leaflet are so heavily parked that traffic is already moving at or little more than 20mph.”*

Officer comment: Paragraph 2.1 above sets out the reasons for reducing the speed limit.

- 3.12 The fifth objector raises various issues: *“I’d like to know; how much this scheme costs, how many accidents you predict will be avoided, and where do these accidents occur? As your leaflet does not mention any of this. I had assumed that most accidents would occur on the roads you have excluded from the scheme like Far Lane and Wadsley Lane, rather than roads like Cotswold Road or Crofton Avenue etc. Most of the roads included in your scheme drivers would struggle to get much past 20mph anyway as they are short, narrow, residential roads with lots of parked cars on both sides, so is it really worth spending the money here? I have read that accidents usually either stay the same or that they increase due to pedestrians feeling safer and becoming complacent, see example article from Bath and Somerset Council. Why will this scheme be different?*

I would just like to be sure that the money you propose to spend wouldn’t be better spent calming traffic on roads like Far Lane, perhaps with a solar powered speed reminder with a smiley/sad face, or altering the texture of the road to make it feel more pedestrian.

I also read that CO2 emissions increase by 10% in 20mph zones. Does this scheme link to the Sheffield Clean Air Strategy, and support an improvement to the poor air quality around Hillsborough School and the Malin Bridge one way system?

I also notice in other 20mph zones around the city people hardly ever drive at that speed and this and it leads to people habitually not respecting the speed limit. Is it really right that people driving on these roads that have been 30mph for decades would now be criminalised and receive 6 points and a hefty fine for driving at a very safe 21mph? Or would say 25mph be more realistic and achievable?

If the answer to these questions shows this is the best option, then fine, I’m all for safer streets, especially for children walking to and from school. However, if there is some doubt then I trust you will forward this to the relevant email address to register an objection...”

Officer comment: The criteria used to select roads for inclusion within the

20mph area are discussed in paragraph 1.2. As noted in paragraph 3.5 there is currently insufficient funding available to introduce any form of physical traffic calming.

The Department for Transport's 20mph Research Study (November 2018) found that although empirical evidence is weak, inconclusive or complex, (sign only) 20mph limits have the potential to positively affect vehicle emissions, air quality and noise levels, through:

- a reduction in average speed and top percentile speeds;
- smoother, more consistent driving speeds;
- small-scale displacement of traffic; and
- a modal shift away from car.

This suggests that the introduction of 20mph limits is unlikely to have had a negative impact on air quality.

As mentioned in paragraph 3.7 South Yorkshire Police do not routinely enforce the speed limit in 20mph areas. It is likely that any driver caught exceeding the new limit would be offered a driver improvement course rather than receive a fine and endorsement on their licence unless they were grossly in excess of the speed limit. 25 mph is not an authorised speed limit. 20 mph is the norm for limits lower than 30 mph.

- 3.13 Two residents suggested that there should be a part time 20mph speed limit on Ben Lane outside Wisewood Primary School. Unfortunately it wouldn't be practical to put such signs on Ben Lane as there is the potential for drivers to be confused between the flashing lights for the sign and the existing traffic signals at the Ben Lane/Rural Lane/Hallowmoor Road junction, potentially leading to collisions at the junction.
- 3.14 Several residents asked how the 20mph speed limit was going to be enforced; the response to this is covered in paragraph 3.7.
- 3.15 Following a review of the roads to be covered by the 20mph limit, Officers recommend that Brier Street, Keyworth Road and Roselle Street are removed from the proposals. All three are short culs de sac with very low vehicle flows and on which it is highly unlikely that motor vehicles would get anywhere near to 20mph. As such the benefits of changing the speed limit to 20mph on these roads is outweighed by the cost of providing the relevant road signs.

Sharrow Vale responses

- 3.16 All the comments received are reported in Appendix D.
- 3.17 Cycle Sheffield have expressed their support for the new limit but requested the inclusion of Ecclesall Road, Psalter Lane and the entirety of Sharrow Vale Road. Several residents also requested that all of

Sharrow Vale Road was included. Seven-day automated speed surveys and local knowledge have identified that average vehicle speed on these roads exceeds 27mph, the upper limit of the Council's criteria for inclusion within a 20mph speed area. It is recommended that they retain their current 30mph speed limits.

3.18 Officers have received one objection:

"I am concerned about the credibility/reason for 20mph. Has there been an increase in accidents or something else. The city is already over cluttered with signing and information on restrictions. i.e. tram gates, bus lanes, time tables and parking restrictions etc. Who has asked for this?"

The officer response to objections concerning the introduction of a 20mph speed limit is in paragraph 3.7.

3.19 Two residents suggested that Psalter Lane should be included in the 20mph speed limit as it is used by parents and children walking to Clifford All Saints C of E Primary School. As discussed above traffic speeds on Psalter Lane are such that the speed limit should remain at 30mph. However it is recommended that a part time 20mph speed limit is introduced on Psalter Lane outside Clifford All Saints C of E Primary School to encourage drivers to reduce their speed as they drive past the school when parents and children are likely to be walking to and from school.

Other consultees

3.20 South Yorkshire Police have stated that they are "...fairly comfortable in supporting [the Fox Hill, Hillsborough and Sharrow Vale proposals] given the nature of the roads to which the limits are being applied."

3.21 No response has been received from South Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Service or the Yorkshire Ambulance Service or South Yorkshire Passenger Transport Executive.

4. RISK ANALYSIS AND IMPLICATIONS OF THE DECISION

4.1 Equality of Opportunity Implications

4.1.1 Overall there are no significant differential, positive or negative, equalities impacts from this proposal. Safer roads and reduced numbers of accidents involving traffic and pedestrians will fundamentally be positive for all road users, but particularly the young and elderly. No negative equality impacts have been identified.

4.2 Financial and Commercial Implications

4.2.1 The Initial Business Case for the both the Fox Hill, Hillsborough and Sharrow Vale 20mph schemes was approved by the Transport Board on 22 May 2019. The capital costs of each scheme would be charged against their respective Business Units.

4.2.2 The total estimated cost of these schemes, including legal procedures, consultation (materials and distribution), consultation (communication and reporting), design fees, works cost, contract administration and future maintenance is as follows:

Fox Hill	£76,250
Hillsborough	£195,950
Sharrow Vale	£137,800

The project budget assumes the commuted sum for future maintenance within the Streets Ahead contract will be paid for by the LTP allocation.

4.3 Legal Implications

4.3.1 The Council as local highway authority have the power to vary speed limits on roads (other than trunk or restricted roads) by making speed limit orders under section 84 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984. The procedure in relation to consultation and notification, which is set out in Schedule 9 of the Act and the Local Authorities' Traffic Orders (Procedure) (England and Wales) Regulations 1996 must be followed, and proper consideration given to all duly made representations.

4.3.2 The Council should have regard to the Department for Transport national policy, which encourages local authorities to consider implementing 20mph speed limits in residential areas. This policy recognises that traffic authorities have powers to introduce 20 mph speed limits that apply only at certain times of day where a school is located on a road that is not suitable for a full-time 20 mph limit. In support of this, the Traffic Signs Regulations and General Directions 2016 incorporate an advisory part-time 20 mph limit sign (Diagram 545.1).

4.3.3 The Council must also be satisfied that the proposed restriction will secure the expeditious, convenient and safe movement of vehicular and other traffic (including pedestrians). Provided the Council is so satisfied, it is acting lawfully and within its powers.

4.4 Other Implications

4.4.1 There will be an expectation from residents that, as a consequence of introducing the 20mph speed limit, motor vehicle speeds will reduce however there is a small risk that this won't happen. Surveys to monitor motor vehicle speeds in each area will be carried out once the schemes

have been in place for several months. If in time speeds remain unaltered, and subject to the availability of funding, additional measures will be considered to improve compliance with the new limit.

5. ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS CONSIDERED

- 5.1 In light of the objections received consideration was given to recommending the retention of the existing speed limit in Fox Hill, Hillsborough and Sharrow Vale. However such a recommendation would run contrary to the delivery of the Sheffield 20mph Speed Limit Strategy.

6. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 6.1 The adoption of the Sheffield 20mph Speed Limit Strategy established the principle of introducing sign-only 20mph speed limits in all suitable residential areas. Reducing the speed of traffic in residential areas should, in the long term, reduce the number and severity of collisions, reduce the fear of accidents, encourage sustainable modes of travel and contribute towards the creation of a more pleasant, cohesive environment.
- 6.2 The Cabinet Member has made it clear that 20mph speed limits should continue to be introduced in residential areas in accordance with the City's 20mph Speed Limit Strategy as funds allow.
- 6.3 Having considered the response from the public and other consultees it is recommended that the 20mph speed limits in Fox Hill, Hillsborough and Sharrow Vale be implemented.
- 6.4 It is also recommended that a part time, advisory 20mph speed limit school be introduced on Parkside Road outside Hillsborough Primary School and on Psalter Lane outside Clifford All Saints C of E Primary School.

APPENDIX A CONSULTATION LEAFLETS



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What happens next?

We plan to introduce the new speed limit in Spring 2020, but this will depend on the response we receive to this leaflet.

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email: 20mphAreas@sheffield.gov.uk

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 Howden House, 1 Union Street, Sheffield,
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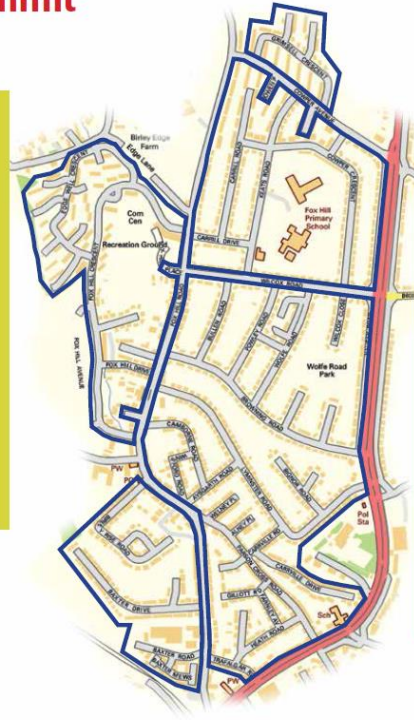
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Every driver that slows down helps to make the area safer.




Map labels include: Birley Edge Farm, Com Oak, Recreation Ground, Fox Hill Primary School, Wollie Road Park, and O'Connell Park.


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 Proposed 20mph speed limit area

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Part time 20mph limit at Hillsborough Primary School

We are also proposing to introduce a part time, advisory 20mph speed limit centred around the entrances to Hillsborough Primary School on Parkside Road and Catch Bar Lane. Signing will be installed on the approaches to the school with lights which will flash during school times.

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APPENDIX B
FOX HILL CONSULTATION RESPONSES

1.	Just received a leaflet about 20mph in the Foxhill Area noticed you have not included any side roads. I live on Powley Road and it's like a racing tracks as I'm writing this a car as gone down our road about 50mph, I've asked in the past about sleeping policeman but told they can't afford it, so please give us 20mph on our road.
2.	I'm in full agreement with the proposed speed reduction and understand the financial restrictions imposed by central government preventing the council from including road humps but ask if a limited number of humps at strategic points AND a one way system on some roads would help to reduce speeds. I ask this as some drivers regularly exceed 60mph along Wolfe Road. It's only a matter of time before there is a serious accident, possibly involving one of the many young people who pass along the road to and from the convenience shops
3.	I live on Welney Place and have received a leaflet outlining the proposal to change speed limits in the Fox Hill area. I strongly support this but would also like to suggest that whilst you make some changes you also make a slight change to the speed limit on the A61. It currently has a 40mph limit outside Parson Cross primary school. Would it be possible to move the start of the 40mph limit slightly higher up the road so that it starts after the school? This is a small change that could make a big difference to the safety of children in the area.
4.	I have received your leaflet through the post and would like to register my support for the campaign.
5.	I have just received your FOXHILL 20mph leaflet, which is an extremely excellent idea but on looking at the map it appears that Parson Cross road is not part of this scheme. I have e-mailed Sheffield Council about the amount of speeding cars on my road. They zoom off Foxhill road like bats out of hell. Susie Pryor e-mailed me after my last email(when my neighbours cars were written off, thankfully no one hurt) and she said that my area had been pencilled in for 20mph zones including Parson Cross Road. If I have read the leaflet incorrectly I apologise but if in fact Parson Cross Road is not in this scheme can I please express my utter dismay and anger. Please add this road to your list, I know it's difficult to police but it may make drivers think about their speed. I hope to hear from you and will keep my fingers crossed.
6.	I fully support the planned speed reduction zones. I live on Parson Cross Road and nightly hear cars outside my living room doing what must be 50mph.
7.	I would like to register my support for the proposed 20mph speed limit in the Fox Hill area. I feel this would be a protective measure for everyone using and living in the area, especially as there is a school and doctors surgery within this zone as well as play parks and shops making everything much safer to access with traffic moving at a slower speed.
8.	Thank you for the recent flyer outlining plans to implement 20mph zones in Foxhill. Our area desperately needs this so thank you. Speeding vehicles and near misses appear to be an increasingly common problem. However can I ask why Foxhill drive isn't included? As a resident on that road, I can confirm that cars speed through ridiculously and how someone hasn't been injured is a question I've no answer to. There are small children and elderly people on our road who would have some protection if we were to be included in the zone. The cul de sac below us is included but nobody can drive through there anyway, this makes little sense to me! I hope to hear from you.
9.	I wish to ask the following questions:- Why these areas and what criteria was used to choose them? Who will police them when the already imposed limits are broken every day? Why a 20mph limit when of similar concern is pavement parking putting pushchair and wheelchair users at risk, which is also not enforced? Will these areas be monitored to determine the increased level of pollution caused by traffic at slower speeds? I am not against these proposals but I have some concerns as expressed in the questions. Just as a side comment I think you could have used an up to date map, there is a PW and a PO that no longer serve those purposes.

10.	I would like to register my support for the 20mph in the Foxhill area of Sheffield.
11.	Please accept this email as my registration for support of the proposal of a 20pmh speed limit in the Fox Hill area
12.	I'm writing more to comment on this change from 30mph to 20mph rather than object or show support. The bigger issue you have here is getting people to obey the limits. I regularly see people speeding up and down Fox Hill Road at well over 30 and even on Edge Well Crescent where I live, despite the obstructions from parked vehicles, people regularly speed round at over 30mph. If they aren't going to obey the current 30 limit, what makes you think they will obey a new 20 limit? I understand the majority of people would obey and make it even safer but as is with most cases the minority ruin it for the majority and in this case the minority of people would continue to speed and likely eventually cause an accident. Personally I think that is what should be focused on more, getting people to stick to the speed limit rather than just reducing it. I appreciate the cuts to funding make targeting this problematic but hopefully it will make you at least more aware of the actual issue in this area.
13.	Extent of 20mph needed to be increased to include up to Salt Box Lane to cover people driving through from Grenoside. Happy to be kept up to date with progress on scheme. (Telephone call)
14.	Can Carrell Rd be included in the scheme? (Telephone call)
15.	Naturally we want to keep everybody safe. However we each have to shoulder some responsibility for that. As the victim of abuse and scares inflicted by aggressive and or ignorant cyclists and pedestrians I must therefore object to the proposed 20 MPH speed limit in Foxhill. Elsewhere it is contributing to an attitude of contempt towards motor vehicle users. The intended limits are on main roads where there are already speed bumps or other interference with progress. Roads where pedestrian carelessness might be worst are not included (E.G. Keats Road). Enforcing new law does not create a road-sensible society, whether they agree with any given enforcement or not. It merely imposes unfairly on the masses of careful and considerate road users for the wrongs of individuals. Thusly adding to the current dissatisfaction with our roads. Cyclists and pedestrians are among the worst law breakers with no regard for their own or others' safety. Whether that is a lack of education or responsibility, neither are conditions that others should be punished for. I would suggest educating people instead, not least those who might be most likely to be harmed by carelessness on the roads. Many of my generation were taught road safety as children and we are mostly considerate road and footpath users. The 20 MPH proposal smacks of revenue collection more than care in the community. I would further like to know why it is made easier with online access to support this proposal whilst objections are restricted to postal services. Also why is such short notice served? It is good that households are consulted individually. However 30 days or so does not allow for much consultation.
16.	Supports. Would like to be kept up to date on progress.
17.	I totally support this should of happened years ago. To many speeding drivers been living here early 9 years seen many things specially at weekends and I always say one day someone will get hurt or killed.
18.	I support you 100% to many Idiots speeding up and down streets with no regards. There are little children playing on streets elderly people crossing mother's with prams and yet these nut jobs drive like its formula 1.
19.	I am responding on behalf of CycleSheffield. We support the introduction of a 20mph zone in Fox Hill. Lowering traffic speeds improves safety for everyone, including people cycling. It creates a more pleasant environment where walking and cycling are enjoyable and local neighbourhoods are more pleasant places to live, work, etc. Please can the 20mph zone be extended to include Fox Hill Road, Wilcox Road and Cowper Avenue?
20.	Supportive. Can anything be done to slow traffic on Fox Hill Road at Birley Rise Road bend?
21.	(Telephone call) Talked about priority working/other things to slow cars down on Cowper

	Crescent. Sceptical about the 20 limit but not against it.
22.	Apologies if I have misread the information but it appears that Keats Road is not included? As our school is on this road, we feel that it would be vital for Keats to be included in the 20mph limit area.
23.	Personally I believe you are tackling a problem which does not actually exist in some of the areas you propose to blanket in the Foxhill area. I live on Baxter Drive on have not witnessed problems and many of the targeted road/streets on the map are cul-de-sacs anyway. How do you propose to enforce the blanket limit? We rarely see any police presence and merely putting up signage will have little or no effect. In principle, I have no objection but do think that unless there is some effort made to monitor the situation it is a waste of time, effort and money. The bigger problem I believe is the inconsiderate and illegal parking of vehicles on pavements which gets worse year on year and no effort whatsoever is made to tackle that either.
24.	I've have seen the notices regarding the proposed 20 mph zone for the Fox Hill area and support the initiative considering I have a child that crosses these roads on his way to school. However, can I ask why the proposal has not included Edge Lane where it meets Stubbing House Lane which leads to the top of Jaw Bone. This lane is already a "rat run" in the morning and evening, with drivers using it as a cut through to Oughtibridge. There is no footpath from the houses around Birley Hall towards Fox Hill until you get to Edge Close. There are dog walkers and children walking up and down this lane with drivers leaving the current 30mph on Edge Well Crescent and immediately accelerating towards a blind corner on Stubbing House Lane. The current development at Oughtibridge Valley for 320 homes will only increase the traffic using this lane as a short cut. I appreciate the cost of speed humps but think the stretch from Edge Well Crescent to the corner with Stubbing house lane would help control traffic using this short cut and help protect those accessing the footpaths to Birley Edge and those walking down towards Edge Crescent.
25.	I am objecting to the 20mph speed limit. I am concerned about the credibility/reason for 20mph. Has there been an increase in accidents or something else. The city is already over cluttered with signing and information on restrictions. i.e. tram gates, bus lanes, time tables and parking restrictions etc. Who has asked for this?

APPENDIX C

HILLSBOROUGH CONSULTATION RESPONSES

1.	We would like to register our support for the Hillsborough 20mph scheme. We are residents of this area living on Langsett Avenue. If possible as a special case we would also welcome road humps. Please keep us informed of future progress.
2.	Have just received and read the leaflet showing the roads to be made 20mph. I live in the area. The sooner the limit is introduced the better. We have loads of street parking, sometimes half on pavements; narrow roads, often with blind bends, a fair number of pedestrians and probably a high population of school children. Street parking is making it nearly impossible for drivers to see what is coming towards them and risks are taken. Rural Lane in my experience is one of the most dangerous roads. Shame we cannot have humps.
3.	<p>I live on Langsett Avenue and I would like to register my full support for this proposal all around this area. Though this may not be relevant, I would also like to see a reduction (or at least a further speed limit) on heavy lorries and plant machinery using the roads and streets as, particularly down Langsett Ave, they travel far too fast considering the seriously steep incline of the road. I actually think signage and, if possible, flashing notifications of speed are far better than the speed bumps which only serve to create further emissions and ruin car suspensions.</p> <p>I cannot imagine that anyone could have any objection to the introduction of the speed limit given that it is such a built up area and there are 2 primary schools. Having said that, it is often parents dropping children at both these schools who ignore both normal conventions of parking and indeed the Highway Code! As your leaflet states, "despite appeals and warnings a few continue to stop on the School Keep Clear markings" - not to mention double yellow lines! And, it has to be said, those who default in this way are often aggressive when challenged thus preventing people from saying anything at all to them. Perhaps the threat of number recognition cameras and a subsequent fine - rather than a threat / suggestion of a risk of a fine - might do the trick. I do hope that this introduction will be successful and take place as soon as possible.</p>
4.	I would like to register my support for the proposed scheme
5.	I fully support the creation of a 20 mph zone in the Hillsborough area
6.	I'd like to support the 20 mph speed limit in Hillsborough
7.	As we are residents (on Worrall Road) who are very much dismayed by some motorists who race up and down this Road we would fully support the proposed 20mph speed limit in the areas outlined in the consultation document.
8.	Hello! I would like to register my absolute support for the plans to introduce 20 mph zones in the Hillsborough area. If drivers can be persuaded to take notice of them I think it will make all our local roads a lot safer. I am particularly pleased that Rural Lane is included as I wrote recently expressing my concerns about the safety of this road.
9.	TELECON: query about whether a road was included in the speed limit or not.
10.	Thank you for the leaflet whilst we welcome the 20 mph limits in very surprised that the proposal doesn't include Marlcliffe Road which has a school and which is a frequent speed run for motorists. I hope you will consider this additional road in the 20 mph zone
11.	I live on Langsett Avenue and have, over the years, witnessed many collisions and many near miss accidents due to driver speed. As a mother of two young children, the road outside my house terrifies me at times. Cars turn up Middlewood road onto Langsett Avenue using low gear due to the hill. Many then accelerate rapidly. Similarly, cars coming down the hill, pick up speed. Particularly around Marlcliffe

	road. There are often children crossing here for school and it is incredibly dangerous. Whilst I wholeheartedly support the proposal, I am concerned that only signs will be used. I believe only road humps will slow drivers down on this dangerous street in a residential area.
12.	Hi, I live in Hillsborough and I support the proposed 20mph limit. My children go to Marcliffe school and we walk in, and I find people drive too fast for the speed limit as well as just a safe speed around heavily parked cars and school entrances.
13.	I would like to register for support of this scheme. I live on Wadsley Lane and have had our car hit a few times by inconsiderate drivers speeding up and not having the patience to slow down and wait for oncoming traffic and squeezing through small gaps. I also have children who have to cross this road either to go to friends' houses or the shop and school and the speed some of the cars go with not a thought to what's around them. This scheme will be very much welcomed fingers crossed it gets the go ahead.
14.	Can I register my unqualified support for the proposal to limit speeds to 20 mph in the area outlined in the consultation leaflet
15.	I am emailing to express that I fully support the proposed introduction of 20mph limit zones in Hillsborough, which will be of particular benefit for both my child and others that attend local schools.
16.	I have just read the leaflet about proposed 20 mph speed limits in Hillsborough and I would like to say that I totally support this move
17.	I wish to register my wholehearted support for the proposed speed restrictions in this area. Having lived and raised 3 children, not just in the area but also on a school run, for 40 years. I have witnessed not only the vast increase in the amount of traffic but also the speed with which it passes through these areas. I am also pleased to see that the penalty for antisocial parking outside schools is to include the possibility of a £70 fine. The zigzag lines have long since ceased to be any kind of deterrent to some parents. I congratulate the council on addressing these issues and hope that they are implemented as soon as possible.
18.	I have received the leaflet outlining the above proposal. I support the proposal in its broadest sense but am extremely surprised, and disappointed that it does not appear to include Wadsley Lane. As a Wadsley Lane resident I regularly witness vehicles speed between Laird Road and Marcliffe Road making life difficult and dangerous for pedestrians and for drivers pulling out of on street spaces. In addition the children's nursery at the corner of Marcliffe Road involves significant movement of vehicles at the busiest times of day as drivers speed down towards Hillsborough. I would therefore ask that serious consideration is given to including Wadsley Lane within the scheme.
19.	TELECON: supports scheme.
20.	TELECON: OK with 20
21.	I'm a resident from Carlton Road and this is an excellent idea. 30mph is far too fast on the roads in our area. We have 2 young children and this has been a concern of ours for some time. Please implement this as soon as possible.
22.	I am writing to express my wholehearted support for your proposals for a 20 mph area across Hillsborough. At present drivers travel too fast around Hillsborough, including on residential streets. This behaviour is making the streets a hostile place for children and pedestrians generally. Sadly it extends to drivers living on those same streets. As you note, education and cultural shift are needed. I appreciate that there is little budget to make physical changes to the streets. I know the funding is complex but the irony of having enough money to undertake major junction changes to accommodate more cars on Derek Dooley Way whilst not enough for safety improvements on residential streets will raise some eyebrows. Some further observations from me include:

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The bisecting routes (e.g. Dykes Hall Lane, Wadsley Lane) should not be exempt. Cars travel too fast down these essentially residential roads and they are unsafe for pedestrians. - More use should be made of zebra crossings - e.g. Middlewood Road, Wadsley Lane, Far Lane where pedestrians are more or less left to fend for themselves. - Can the Council do something with its PFI partner Amey to change the way streets are designed? It seems we missed a trick by replacing car-friendly expanses of tarmac with more, smoother tarmac. The contract should not be about replacing and improving what already exists but making design changes - having different setts and textures as streets were being renewed would help instil the psychological changes needed to slow drivers down, encourage a sense of shared space. See the successes of schemes in Poynton, Cheshire and Exhibition Rd., London. - Pavement parking is also a scourge and needs addressing. - Enforcement will be important and I hope the Council is working with SYP to ensure that offenders are caught and educated
23.	I wish to record my wholehearted support for the proposed 20 mph limit in the Hillsborough area. In particular for Langsett Avenue which is a busy "rat run" for traffic, including heavy lorries, a substantial proportion of which traffic travels at inappropriate speeds given the number of parked vehicles and the need for children to cross the road to reach school.
24.	TELECON: supports scheme, concerned about speeds on her road.
25.	TELECON: rang to support but has concerns about speed of traffic on Worrell Road/Wadsley Lane
26.	Just received the leaflet re 20mph zone for Hillsborough, generally in favour of the proposal. Would suggest that a part-time speed limit be also introduced on Ben Lane outside Wisewood primary school. How will the scheme be monitored? Many drivers still ignore the 20mph limit on Hallowmoor Road.
27.	I just got your leaflet and want to say I whole heartedly support this move. However I would like to propose the addition of Marcliff road This is a very long, straight road which runs past a school and has a nursery at one end. Cars travel down this road as ridiculous speeds every day- far in excess of 30mph. Please let me know if this can be considered
28.	I have received the leaflet regarding the proposed plan to introduce a 20 mph speed limit in the Hillsborough area. I am strongly in favour of this plan, however my fear is that it will be completely ignored, just as the current 30mph speed limit is. Too often vehicles can be seen going much faster than the speed limit on Oakland Rd. which has become something of a rat-run in recent years. I wish you every success in pushing this plan through, but my question is this, how will it be policed?
29.	<p>I was really delighted when this leaflet dropped through my letterbox. I have long felt that a 20mph limit across the city would be a very good plan. The advantages to air pollution reduction, improved safety and convenience for pedestrians (especially children) and cyclists, plus a reduction in noise would all be very good benefits. The map suggests that Holme Lane is not included, and I suggest that this is a mistake. Including the whole of the area from the Malin Bridge gyratory would increase the benefits considerably. Currently, cycling from home (on Oakland Road) to work is not really safely possible because of very poor provision of cycle lanes and the arrogant and dangerous ways of some drivers. The speed reduction would help with that issue too.</p> <p>However, I have a note of caution about the effects. I work for the University of Sheffield and am based at the Management School on Conduit Road. The side roads round there all have 20mph limits but they are almost totally ignored and there is no evidence of any enforcement action to stop speeding. Traffic speeds from all kinds of vehicles on Crookesmoor Road are way too high. In part this is because the signs at the entry to the limited area are high up and I suspect that</p>

	drivers do not notice them. If the Hillsborough scheme is not going to be enforced, then its effects will be marginal. I welcome the proposal and hope that enforcement will be a part of the plan.
30.	I wanted to register my support for the proposed 20mph speed limit area around Hillsborough. Our house is on Marlcliffe Road and drivers are frequently hurtling down the road in order to bypass Middlewood Road. Hopefully this scheme might help alleviate the problem. At the moment it feels as though an accident is just waiting to happen, especially as we have such a large primary school on Marlcliffe Road!
31.	I would like to register my support for the 20mph limit at Parkside School.
32.	I have received your leaflet about the intended 20mph area at Hillsborough and would like to say that I am fully in support. We live in Greenock Street which is just outside the current 20mph area off Holme Lane. But will be in the new scheme. My street is relatively short (say 150m) and slightly downhill in the direction used by morning commuters as a cut through to get to the Ball Rd traffic lights. The speed that some motorists accelerate up to on this short road is astounding and pays absolutely no regard to the children around in an area of mostly terraced housing opening almost directly on to the street. There is a lamppost directly outside my house (number 9) which would be very well placed for a 20mph repeater sign and I invite you to use it for one. I hope your idea succeeds.
33.	<p>I support the introduction of the 20mph limit in the Hillsborough area. Sadly, I do not think it will deter motorists who take little notice of the 20mph limit already in force at Wisewood on Hallowmoor Road and Wisewood Avenue.</p> <p>But any move to highlight the issue of speed is welcome, and perhaps it will have at least some effect on various roads including ours, Dykes Lane, which is not only a major thoroughfare but also is too often used by car drivers, moped and motorcycle users to practise how fast they can accelerate even though they obviously have to slow right down at the next junction or at the top of the hill leading down to Malin Bridge.</p> <p>I have seen a lunatic on a motor bike speeding up to at least 50mph heading down Far Lane, even though there is a give-way junction with Wadsley Lane coming up. And I saw an idiot car driver doing around 40mph heading down steep Wynyard Road, where there were cars parked on both sides of the road, all the way down. If someone had stepped out between any of those cars..... So your initiative is welcome.</p>
34.	I wish to record my wholehearted support for the proposed 20 mph limit in the Hillsborough area. In particular for Langsett Avenue which is a busy "rat run" for traffic, including heavy lorries, a substantial proportion of which traffic travels at inappropriate speeds given the number of parked vehicles and the need for children to cross the road to reach school.
35.	TELECON: wishing to express his support for the 20mph zone
36.	TELECON: Cotswold Road is used as a rat run – avoiding traffic lights. Anything that reminds drivers to behave is welcome
37.	TELECON: Wishes to support the proposals
38.	TELECON: supports the scheme
39.	TELECON: supports the scheme
40.	TELECON: supports the scheme
41.	TELECON: Has concerns about HGV delivery vehicles delivering to B+M etc. they drive through the estate to access store. She asks if this scheme will look at this issue. Did say this was out of the scope of the scheme.

42.	TELECON: confirm if Dykes Lane is within the zone or not
43.	I Wish to Support the Proposal. Cars go too fast down my Road Oakland Road. Also Cars Rat Run down Taplin Road. Speed Humps are Used. Though it is Still Dangerous for Children & Older People. Who May Not be as Quick with Their Senses. Surprised No Serious Accidents Have Happened.
44.	Just received your leaflet regarding the proposed 20 mph speed limit for Hillsborough. I would like to say that I fully support your decision and it is a positive thing.
45.	I live on Findon Street and I am a strong supporter of this proposal. It will make streets safer, quieter and less polluted. I'm sure you will receive objections, but those shouldn't override the immense benefits that 20 mph limits bring.
46.	I am a resident of Hillsborough and received one of your leaflets through my door about the proposed 20mph zone. I would just like to register my support for this, I can only think of benefits that it could bring.
47.	<p>Many thanks for this proposal which I enthusiastically endorse. I regularly drive, cycle and walk around Hillsborough. Such schemes can only be good for the community by encouraging people out of cars and into healthier forms of transport. Hopefully it will lead to more children playing out and a more vibrant community. It also will help reduce carbon emissions.</p> <p>I am disappointed and perplexed by the omission of residential areas around Hallowmoor Road from the scheme. Please let me know why this is. I also think Dykes Hall Road, Ben Lane and Wadsley Lane should be included. However, failing this, urgent consideration should be given to part-time restrictions on Ben Lane outside Wisewood School similar to your proposals at Hillsborough School.</p>
48.	I would like to register my support for the scheme. There is a very dangerous bend on Rural Lane which makes me wish our road was 20mph every day
49.	Great idea, speeds on local roads are far too fast for the size of the roads.
50.	My family and me live in the area of the propose 20mph limit, it is a brilliant idea should have come in years ago, I never really understood why someone would want and could do more than 20mph on some of the roads near us, it too dangerous with kids playing etc., one question, how will it be enforced?, 99% of people will do it, but the odd idiot will take no notice at all?
51.	As a resident on Collin avenue Hillsborough I would like to register my support for the planned 20mph speed limit, we have speed bumps on our road but people still fly up and down like crazy and as a mum of 2 children this scares me so I think it needs applying to all roads around Hillsborough.
52.	I'd just like to register my support for the proposed 20 limit in Hillsborough. I think most residents who know the roads drive at sub-20 already because they know how tight the roads can be and how poor visibility is at junctions. I hope the signs will encourage other to so as well
53.	<p>As I am a long standing resident of Hillsborough I wish to register my objection to the proposed scheme because I do not believe it will improve road safety.</p> <p>I agree with the 20mph limit outside the schools but a blanket restriction over the remainder of Hillsborough is pointless and a waste of money because of the restrictive road widths and the number of parked cars.</p> <p>There are specific roads that are troubled with speeding cars and my own Wadsley Lane is one such road, yet it is excluded? 30mph is a safe speed for Wadsley Lane. There is a speed indicator sign near to the Marcliffe Road junction that is fitted in the wrong direction and is where people are slowing.</p> <p>If this was on the opposite side and actually worked then this may remind drivers to</p>

	<p>slow down when they exceed 30mph. Several times cars have crashed outside the Horse and Jockey pub due to going too fast. This is where particular control measures should be in place - not excluded from the scope of any scheme.</p> <p>Finally many traffic problems are caused by parents taking their kids to school by car. More should be encouraged to walk and school opening should facilitate parents perhaps arriving a little earlier so that they can be walked to school by parents or a collective of parents taking their friends children.</p> <p>Perversely lowering the speed limit may encourage some parents to take their kids to school by car because it has become safer? and car use to this end is being discouraged?</p> <p>Whilst I appreciate the good intentions of those proposed these measures I cannot see it being enforced or being effective. The problem is one of those driver who habitually drive at 40mph through Hillsborough- and they need to be either controlled (at places where they do that) or prosecuted/taken off the road.</p>
54.	I support 20mph limits
55.	<p>Our household recently received one of your leaflets, informing us that the speed limit in the area where we live, will be reduced to 20 mph this coming Spring to which ... my Wife and I have no problem with that what so ever.</p> <p>The area in question is detailed very well with a map, but it is in the text overleaf that highlights the 'ignorance' of the Sheffield City Council's road planning/highways department, concerning the area around Hillsborough Junior School.</p> <p>First Paragraph – Part time 20mph limit at Hillsborough Primary School. It states you are 'proposing' to introduce a part time 'advisory' 20 mph speed limit around the entrances of the School. It doesn't matter what signs or flashing lights you erect, they will be ignored by the likes of the parents who park around this junction. The words you have used in this paragraph are too weak and inept ... just state this is going to happen and by when, you may upset people but tough that's if you truly want safety!</p> <p>Second Paragraph – Don't stop on the zig-zag lines. I want to believe you are accurate when you state 'most' parents who drive their children to School respect the safety of others, but let us concentrate on 'the few' here. You can and I have, respectfully/pleasantly pointed out the difficulty to other drivers as to where they've parked. I have also the odd time, strongly explained (tone of voice) the safety aspect to where they have parked regarding children and people trying to alight the bus at the bus stop there ... yes, I'm sure you can imagine the language I receive or don't, as I might get a shrug as English words mean little comprehension to them.</p> <p>Matthew, if you and your team are serious about this venture and it's ... way over due, my suggestions are:</p> <p>1 - Continue with your plans of informing people leading up to this Spring of what's 'going' to happen. 2 – Paint your lines boldly along with those flashing lights you mentioned, plus consider painting a box junction and installing a traffic camera. 3 – Between the hours of 08.30 & 09.30 and 14.30 & 15.30 (Monday to Friday) have positioned a couple of officials with body cams, that are able to explain any illegalities and who have the authority to check documentation ... the penny will or should eventually drop!</p> <p>Thanking you and kind regards</p>

56.	Question: In your Hillsborough proposed 20mph zone you have left Wadsley Lane as a FAST cut through for everyone. This road is already over used and with the incorrect traffic light sequence at eh junction with Middlewood road causes long delays for traffic. Why are the residents on this road not going to be safeguarded by 20mph, cars already fly down this road at much higher speeds including large lorries. It may be a "trunk" road but it is also a residential road with many children going to schools in the area including a nursery on the corner.
57.	Just wanted to register my support for the planned 20mph zones for Hillsborough and to check where Wadsley lane fits with this. From the leaflet that came through the door it looks like Wadsley Lane sits between 2 zones and is therefore excluded - is this the case? I wrote to someone a couple of weeks ago asking for a 20mph limit on Wadsley Lane due to it being a heavily pedestrianised route and sitting between 2 schools and was advised that it would be covered under the new scheme proposals. I have lived on the road for 10 years and the speeds people travel at have increased dramatically in the last couple of years - this combined with the double parking has led to a number of minor accidents and damage to parked cars but it is only a matter of time before something more serious occurs.
58.	Fantastic idea, I hope it is passed and implemented. I have involvement with Hillsborough Primary School and know that Catch Bar Lane is treacherous at the best of times. I would like to register my support.
59.	Thanks for your flyer re the planned reduction of speed limit in Hillsborough. As a resident of Aldene Glade I support this proposal. In practice, there are already few opportunities to drive safely at much more than 20mph in the area affected. I note that this proposal does not include Hallowmoor Road and the Wisewood Estate, presumably since this is already subject to 20mph. I was also delighted to read that you can no longer afford road humps. In my experience these do little more than prevent people from driving safely at statutory speed limits.
60.	I would like to pledge my support for the 20 MPH speed limit proposed for Hillsborough. I am a regular visitor, twice weekly to the area around Catch Bar Lane and the Riverside cafe. Something should be done to restrict the speeding traffic in this area, it's ridiculous!
61.	I received your leaflet today. As a resident of Hillsborough I would like to add my strong support for a new 20mph speed limit in the Hillsborough area. It's a shame this will not be supported by speed bumps in key areas, as we often have cars speeding (over 30mph) down Fielding Road to join up with Penistone Road. This is particularly dangerous on a road with so little visibility (cars parked on both sides of the road). However, a 20mph speed limit is a great start and I'm sure this will help make our roads safer.
62.	TELECON: supports scheme.
63.	TELECON: Thinks it is waste of money, better spent on camera to catch people going through no entries. People regularly go wrong way on one way section of Collins Avenue, this is dangerous.
64.	As a resident on Vere Road with 2 children attending Hillsborough Primary School I think that the new 20mph speed limit proposal is a long time overdue. The areas highlighted are very busy especially at peak times. You have my full support on this going forward. I hope it's successful
65.	Please register my support for the speed limits in Hillsborough
66.	Only occasionally have I seen people driving too fast on our road, so I don't think it's too big an issue. But I think the 20 mph limit proposed for our road and surrounding streets is a very good idea, and would send a strong message about the character of the area. I hope it goes ahead.

	<p>If it does, would you be able to put 30 mph signs on Penistone Rd at the same time? I think speeding on that road is a serious issue and it does worry me that it is only a matter of time before there is a serious incident and someone is seriously hurt or killed. Perhaps not all the speeding would be influenced by signs but it would be a reminder. I do think some drivers at least think the limit is higher.</p>
67.	<p>I live on Shenstone Road in Hillsborough, and I'm all for the 20mph zone. I'm also very happy with the plans to introduce a part time 20mph limit around Hillsborough School.</p> <p>Having said all this, I'm also very happy that you aren't going to use road humps and cameras to enforce this. As a resident and parent I drive carefully and respectfully around Hillsborough, and I don't need road humps or cameras to remind me of this. I only wish other drivers acted the same.</p>
68.	<p>I'd like to register my support for the 20mph area in Hillsborough, as planned.</p>
69.	<p>I would like to offer my full support for the recently publicised speed reduction plans for the Hillsborough area. As a resident of Grove Avenue, I have had concerns for a long time about cars driving too fast along the side roads of Hillsborough. I am sure that when these proposals are put into practice, they will certainly help to make the area's roads much safer, especially for children.</p>
70.	<p>I support the Hillsborough proposal</p>
71.	<p>We support the proposal for the new speed limits in Hillsborough.</p>
72.	<p>I am writing to register my full support for the scheme to introduce 20mph speed limits in the Hillsborough area. I live on Ball Road and observe many motorists turning down into this road from Rippon Road at speeds that are not safe for pedestrians, especially given that pavements in this area are inevitably obstructed by parked cars. In addition, drivers on Rippon Road (which is level and relatively straight) frequently drive at speeds that are potentially dangerous, especially as this is a walking route for both Forge Valley school students and for primary school pupils at Malin Bridge school. Since the scheme will not include road humps, it would perhaps help compliance if some electronic motion-activated signs could be installed to display actual speeds at key points.</p>
73.	<p>I would like to register my whole hearted support for the proposed 20mph limits I'm Hillsborough. As a resident of Oakland Road I regularly witness speeding cars doing in excess of 30mph along my road and it is very alarming. Especially with young children around. Can I ask how you propose to police the new limit? I think without enforcement it will continue to be a problem.</p>
74.	<p>I am writing to say that I generally agree with the proposal to make areas 20mph zones as indicated on the leaflet recently distributed. However, I would question why Wadsley Lane is not included in the proposal, particularly on the stretch between Middlewood Road and Marlcliffe Road.</p> <p>This is a residential area with a relatively busy, and relatively narrow road, especially as there are always cars parked on both sides of the road. The road links two areas with Primary Schools (i.e. Marlcliffe and Hillsborough) and cars currently travel too fast up and down this road, which has resulted in several parked vehicles being damaged by vehicles that have either misjudged the available space or have had to take evasive action to avoid oncoming vehicles travelling at speed. Our vehicle has so far been damaged 3 times whilst parked on Wadsley Lane outside our address at number 59, and neighbours' cars / work vans have also been hit on several occasions.</p> <p>So far we have been lucky as only vehicles have been struck. One day it could be a child on their way to or from school. I believe that including Wadsley Lane in the 20 mph zone will be clearer for road users to follow as, to me, it doesn't make sense to have side all roads off Wadsley Lane have a lower limit than Wadsley</p>

	<p>Lane itself. Including Wadsley Lane would also save costs because sign posts would not need to be installed at every junction with Wadsley Lane.</p>
75.	<p>Thank you for your leaflet which we recently received in the post in relation to the above proposal. We are residents on Taplin Road and confirm that we would like to register our support for the proposal for the two reasons below:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. At present, there are too many drivers ignoring the road signs for the one way system and driving down Taplin Road the wrong way. Road signs are clearly visible to divert motorists down Hillsborough Place and then onto Holme Lane. 2. There are a number of drivers that take the right hand turn from Middlewood Road onto Taplin Road too fast in our opinion. <p>We are concerned that there is a serious accident waiting to happen and this is potentially dangerous to members of the public, residents and the drivers themselves. In principle, we think the 20 mph speed limit for the Hillsborough area is a great idea. Our main concern is how you intend to enforce it so these drivers are punished? What is the Council's intention? The costs could be astronomical if you were to install speed cameras on every street?</p>
76.	<p>As a resident of Wadsley I am responding to the leaflet distributed regarding introduction of a 20mph zone in this area. In general I and my family are supportive of this move, though the quality of the leaflet would have been improved if supported by evidence, e.g.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Has there been a history of vehicle collisions related to speed in this area, with a target of reducing them? 2. Has there been a reduction in collisions and pedestrian injuries when similar schemes have been introduced by the Council in other parts of Sheffield, or other UK urban areas?
77.	<p>Having received the leaflet detailing the proposal to place a 20 mph restriction in the area I wanted to register my approval.</p> <p>However, my question is how will this limit be enforced? There are many speeding infringements in this area currently as there are few speed cameras and it seems people get away with it. I've also witnessed many other infringements that seemingly go unpunished so I don't hold out much hope of people sticking to the new speed limit, i.e. blocking junctions, ignoring road signs such as Ahead Only, jumping red lights, failing to stop at give way lines, parking on double yellow lines, the list goes on.</p>
78.	<p>I'd like to comment on the plan to introduce a blanket reduction of the speed limit in regard to the four roads named in the subject of this email. Generally I welcome the attempt to improve road safety by reducing the speed limit. However the belief that erecting signage showing the new 20mph speed limit will improve safety specifically for these roads is naive.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Junction of Aldene Road and Luke Lane. Cars parked opposite Aldene Road force cars travelling along Luke Lane to move close to the give way itself. Visibility for cars emerging from Aldene Road is limited by pampas grass obscuring the view to the left or by cars parked to the left. There are numerous near misses here daily. The single 20mph limit is completely inadequate for this junction. 10mph would be more sensible - but the single most effective measure would be double yellow lines opposite Aldene Road and the same either side of the junction for two cars lengths along Luke Lane. 2. Junction of Luke Lane and Rural Lane. This junction is adjacent the entrance to the Car Park of the Wadsley Jack. Cars emerging from Luke Lane have the view to the right obscured by cars parked on the verge to the right. The main problem is that the double yellow lines do not

	<p>extend far enough around the junction. Cars parked legally to the right of the junction simply obscure the view. The problem is compounded by cars travelling too fast from the left. A speed reduction here will do much to alleviate this problem but the issue of visibility to the right for emerging vehicles will be solved only by extending double yellow lines along Rural Lane and double yellow lines opposite Luke Lane. I have raised this with the local Councillor but was fobbed off by a statistic for accidents at this junction. It seems the Councillor feels it's better to wait for accidents to happen rather than help prevent them.</p> <p>3. Junction of Rural Lane and Laird Road. This junction is opposite the Wadsley Jack. The problem is cars travelling too fast from the direction of Worrall and cutting across the median line in the path of cars travelling in the direction of Worrall. The problem is compounded by cars parked badly in the lay-by outside the Wadsley Jack and when there are deliveries. A reduced speed limit here will be effective in reducing half of the problem; a widened central hatched area at the junction will do much to improve the separation of vehicles travelling in opposing directions.</p> <p>4. Rural Lane near the car park to Wadsley Common. Cars often travel too fast and too far out from the kerb and near misses are an hourly event. You should consider a 10mph limit along this extremely narrow section.</p> <p>I think we live in the age of intelligent solutions to specific problems and not just a "one size fits all" blanket initiative; hence my carefully reasoned arguments. I'd like to think there will be a reply to my comments and look forward to hearing from you.</p>
79.	<p>I would like to register my support for the proposal to make much of Hillsborough a 20 mph area. I am concerned though about how it will be enforced. Currently, particularly at night, the route up and down Oakland Road is frequently used it seems as a race track, with cars travelling at extreme speeds between cars parked on both sides of the road. If there is no enforcement, I'm unsure how a 20mph zone, rather than the current 30 mph will make a difference.</p> <p>I think it will make a great difference for the majority of people though and should certainly make the school run safer.</p>
80.	<p>TELECON: called to register her support for the proposed 20 mph speed limit in Hillsborough</p>
81.	<p>I received the leaflet for reducing the speed limits around our area, and it is a great idea, but I was hoping to request the same for our street, as we have lots of issues with motor bikes and cars speeding down the road, so hoping this might help.</p>
82.	<p>I am a resident of Hillsborough, and I would like to register my strong support for the 20MPH proposals in the area.</p>
83.	<p>I am a resident of Clarence Rd (S6 4QE) and am writing in support of the introduction of a 20mph limit</p>
84.	<p>I live within the area that will be affected by the new speed limit. I fully support this proposal. I hope it will slow drivers down, particularly down Leslie Road and Findon Street and Dykes Lane. I commute through three 20mph areas at the moment (Greenhill village, Hangingwater Road/Highcliffe Road and near Bents Green) and they work well I think. The smiley face speed detector is good. I don't know if it's possible to put one in on Dykes Lane down the hill by the school but that would be a good idea, I think.</p>
85.	<p>While I welcome the new proposed zones, I have a couple of questions....</p> <p>Firstly, we were told we'd have leaflets through the door. Some people had these a week ago. I live on Garry Rd. Neighbours there and in Dixon have had nothing. It's this expected? Secondly, there will only be tiny signs making the zones. I understand there are to be no speed bumps for financial reasons. What effect do</p>

	bumpless zones have on driver behaviour? My anecdotal experience is that they have none without enforcement. Also, how will the zones be enforced?
86.	I would like to register my support for the proposed Hillsborough 20mph zones
87.	TELECON: Not convinced this is value for money or will make a difference, difficult to stick to 20mph, has been tried in other areas and has been unsuccessful. Should be done on a street by street basis not over a wide area. Want to see Council Police on 20mph speed limits
88.	I wish to add my support to the proposed 20mph speed restriction for Hillsborough
89.	In our household we are supportive of the proposals. However the map is ambiguous regarding Hillsborough Place. We want assurance the Hillsborough Place will continue with the current 20 mph speed limit. Can you confirm that is the case?
90.	<p>I have a question regarding the above proposals. Could you tell me how many accidents have taken place in the last 5 years within the areas designated on the leaflet that I have recently received and what injuries ensued as a result?</p> <p>I am concerned that these proposals are little more than window dressing and will actually do little to reduce accidents. Most of the areas designated within the leaflet are so heavily parked that traffic is already moving at or little more than 20mph. The people who travel at speeds above this will still continue to do so after the limits are introduced and as there will be little or no enforcement action regarding these new limits there will be little to deter these irresponsible drivers who are the biggest danger to pedestrians, cyclists and other motorists.</p> <p>I note that the limits will be designated by traffic signs and road markings only in order to reduce costs. The last time that I read about the introduction of 20mph limits in The Star it was interesting to read that the cost of the establishment of these areas was exactly the same sum as that mentioned in another article on the following page which would be saved by the council's closure of libraries in some areas of the city!! I'm not sure that the council has its priorities right.</p> <p>I would far rather that the money being spent on this project was used to ensure more effective cleaning of rotting leaves from footpaths, roads and drains so that people can walk and drive around the Hillsborough area in safety. In my opinion, far more injuries would be avoided by spending the money on ensuring that inches of rotting leaves are cleared from the footpaths around this area after the autumn leaf fall. This slippery mess is present throughout the winter and well into the spring and is a significant hindrance to all residents but particularly the elderly and more frail who are often trapped in their homes by the fear of falling. The consequent lack of exercise and socialising opportunities for this group of people leads to further isolation and decline in both mental and physical health.</p> <p>Please think again about this waste of valuable resources.</p>
91.	We will like to register our support
92.	Please note that the Botanical Area Community Association would strongly support the introduction of a 20mph limit on all its roads - Dover, Bristol, Wilson, Wigfull and Botanical - as cars seeking somewhere to park often speed around the area
93.	Myself and my family wish to register our support for the proposed new speed limit of 20mph in and around Hillsborough. We particularly welcome this in relation to the roads around Marlcliffe, Wisewood, Hillsborough and Malin Bridge primary schools which are also common routes for pupils walking to and from Forge Valley secondary and other schools. We also support the proposed 'part-time' limit around the entrances to Hillsborough Primary.
94.	We would fully support moves to reduce speed limits and restrict car use where possible within the city. Maintain and improve environmentally friendly public

	transport, emphasis on electrification.
95.	My wife and I live inside the area for the 20mph zone and we wanted to register our support. We support this initiative- there is no reason to drive faster than that on small, quiet streets and we'd like our area to be as safe as possible.
96.	Hope this happens I am fully in favour of it.
97.	I am writing in reply to your notification that areas around Hillsborough will have speed restrictions applied, and to express my support for this scheme. I live close to Malin Bridge Primary school, and have noticed that a significant number of motorists drive on Dykes lane at substantially more than the 30mph residential speed limit. In addition, on road parking, particularly at junctions, and pavement parking make this a hazardous road to cross for adults and dangerous for children. May I ask that you consider extending the new speed limit to all of Dykes Lane?
98.	I am writing with regards to the flyer of 20mph zones. I think this is an excellent proposal, and hope this will take place. My additional concerns on road safety are around Malin Bridge school in the S6 area. This is on Dykes Lane and the Meredith road area. The speed people drive is absolutely ridiculous. On dykes lane there is no lollipop person to help with road crossing. Why can't there be either traffic lights or zebra crossing? There is lollipop lady works at the top of Oakland Road but once they drive down the hills they fly down, I feel that speed bumps should be put on the following hills, Oakland, Beechwood and Hawthorn road. This is an accident waiting to happen in my eyes. I have lived on Oakland road for 30 years I took my children to Malin bridge school & now taking my grandchildren obviously there is more traffic flow on these roads something needs addressing for the safety of people.
99.	We would like to register our support for the proposed 20mph limit in Hillsborough. We live on Marlcliffe Road and the speed of the traffic on this road has definitely increased. We haven't seen any notices on this road regarding this proposal whereas notices have been put up on adjoining roads. We are definitely included aren't we?
100.	Support proposed speed limit but had other unrelated concerns.
101.	TELECON: supports proposed speed limit
102.	I noticed the leaflets and posts about the changes to the speed limits in Hillsborough, on Parkside Road and Catch Bar Lane, and am writing a news article for my portfolio hand in for at Christmas time. I was wondering if I would be able to get any quotes from you about the potential changes. Is this because of a rise in injuries around the area, or to stop them before they happen? Have you received any responses from local residents, and has the reception to the idea been positive or negative? I personally am all for the proposed changes and hope that they go ahead.
103.	Thank you! I wish to show my approval of the scheme. I live on Rural Lane, Wadsley. I am very relieved and grateful that there will be a speed restriction in my area, and on my road. I regularly have my wing mirrors bashed off by speeding cars, and have been shouted and sworn at while attempting to get out of my car, as the driver has had to slow their car. It's not only cats that are in fear of their lives while crossing the road here - ENOUGH!

104.	<p>I'd like to add an obvious suggestion if I may from a residents point of view.</p> <p>The bottom of Langsett Ave is a steep road opposite a park and ride. The road, Langsett Ave, is frequently filled with cars using the tram on both sides, right off the junction. What this means is leaving the main road and joint is restricted by parked cars. This is a dangerous spot, between looking up for cars whizzing down, left and right for parked vehicles and on top for anyone e running late for the tram. If you stop or are stuck, you can either be half off the main road or half up the hill. Requiring more danger time, or more fuel, pollution to get up the hill. Often under a heavy foot to make the gap, would be my observation.</p> <p>This section of road should be double yellow lines on safety and eco grounds. Getting people to stick to the twenty is another thing entirely.</p>
105.	<p>I have just seen the leaflet about the proposed 20mph zones for the Hillsborough area on Facebook (note no leaflet came through my door), and that you are looking for people to register support and ask questions.</p> <p>I'd like to know; how much this scheme costs, how many accidents you predict will be avoided, and where do these accidents occur? As your leaflet does not mention any of this. I had assumed that most accidents would occur on the roads you have excluded from the scheme like Far Lane and Wadsley Lane, rather than roads like Cotswold Road or Crofton Avenue etc. Most of the roads included in your scheme drivers would struggle to get much past 20mph anyway as they are short, narrow, residential roads with lots of parked cars on both sides, so is it really worth spending the money here? I have read that accidents usually either stay the same or that they increase due to pedestrians feeling safer and becoming complacent, see example article from Bath and Somerset Council. Why will this scheme be different?</p> <p>In my years of living around here I have seen accidents and near misses on Far Lane from people driving above 30mph, not 20mph e.g. a car travelling at 60/70mph losing control and causing death (an accident that occurred in 2012 see link) and jumping the traffic lights, or being so eager to avoid the lights coming down Far Lane that they cut across the pavement in front of the shops to turn left onto Dykes Hall Road.</p> <p>I would just like to be sure that the money you propose to spend wouldn't be better spent calming traffic on roads like Far Lane, perhaps with a solar powered speed reminder with a smiley/sad face, or altering the texture of the road to make it feel more pedestrian. After all this is where a death occurred a few years ago. Some bollards across the pavement by the shops on the corner of Far Lane and Dykes Hall Road might also be money well spent protecting children who hang around outside the shops from being run down by an impatient driver. Or could it be used to increase the wages to attract a crossing patrol person, as Malin Bridge school has been without one for a long time now with no-one interested in the job.</p> <p>I also read that CO2 emissions increase by 10% in 20mph zones. Does this scheme link to the Sheffield Clean Air Strategy, and support an improvement to the poor air quality around Hillsborough School and the Malin Bridge one way system?</p> <p>I also notice in other 20mph zones around the city people hardly ever drive at that speed and this and it leads to people habitually not respecting the speed limit. Is it really right that people driving on these roads that have been 30mph for decades would now be criminalised and receive 6 points and a hefty fine for driving at a very safe 21mph? Or would say 25mph be more realistic and achievable?</p> <p>If the answer to these questions shows this is the best option, then fine, I'm all for safer streets, especially for children walking to and from school. However, if there is some doubt then I trust you will forward this to the relevant email address to register an objection, as I note these need to be in by tomorrow (please note you</p>

	only provided a postal address for this on your leaflet, an oversight I'm sure as you surely want to encourage objections as equally as support in the interests of a fair and objective consultation that encourages as many people to respond as possible).
106.	This is to express my support for the 20 mph speed limit in Hillsborough. As a resident of the Dykes Lane "rat run" I have long advocated a speed limit to match that of the Wisewood estate. The number of cars using Dykes Lane to avoid the main roads through Hillsborough is intolerable, particularly during the rush hour. A speed limit may at least make a small contribution to reducing noise and pollution. I look forward to seeing the speed limit in place.
107.	I fully support the proposals to extend the 20mph speed limits in Hillsborough. My only question would be why are you not extending to the area bounded by Hollowmoor Road/Ben Lane/Wisewood Road//Dykes Lane. In theory it should cost less as you would only need to mark three road junctions rather than five?
108.	Kindly register my strong support for the 20mph limit in Hillsborough as proposed imminently. This may prevent reckless drivers dangerous speeding through Dykes Lane as is currently happening.
109.	He is generally supportive of the proposals, but wants to request a controlled crossing on Wadsley Lane outside the Corner House nursery school. This would replace the central refuge island.

APPENDIX D
SHARROW VALE CONSULTATION RESPONSES

1.	I wish to log my wholeheartedly support for the reduction of the speed limit to 20mph in the designated area of Sharrow Vale. Motorists use these streets as though they are driving on major roads to the detriment of pedestrians. It is especially welcome to increase the safety around the Hunter's Bar end of the area because of shoppers and children attending the school.
2.	We live in the area of Sharrow Vale where the 20mph speed restriction is proposed. I am writing to say that we completely support the proposal. We think that is a great idea for many reasons but most fundamentally for reasons of health and safety. Cars pollute and are anti-social danger, fast cars the more so. We very much hope the consultation decides in favour of the proposal
3.	TELECON: No objections to the proposal. Raised an issue with people ignoring the one way restriction on Sharrow Vale Road and potential danger this poses to pedestrians especially school children. Issue seems to be getting worse over the years. If people ignore one way restriction are they are unlikely to comply with 20mph speed limit signs!
4.	This is an excellent idea that I support fully. I would only add that it should be extended to go further up Sharrowvale Road, past all the shops beyond Hickmott Road and at least up to the car dealership. Children often cross the road between the shops.
5.	We are writing to fully support the above proposal
6.	I would very definitely support the 20mph scheme proposed for the Sharrow Vale area. I have one question:- It is not clear from the map in the leaflet if the upper section of Sharrow Vale Road is included (from the Cemetery Road/Psalter Lane roundabout to Hickmott Road). If it is not then it certainly should be. Our kitchen window overlooks this section of Sharrow Vale Road and we regularly see cars driving up and down the road well over the speed limit; in some cases I would estimate 40-50mph. I am surprised that there are not more accidents in this section (or not that I am aware of). (By the way I am not some old fuddy-duddy (well, OK, I am an old fuddy-duddy) that drives everywhere at 2mph; until very recently I rode a 1200cc motorcycle so know something about speed, and inappropriate speed). Is this section of Sharrow Vale Road included, and if not could the scheme be extended to include this section?
7.	I am registering my whole hearted support for the proposed 20mph speed limits that are planned for the Sharrow Vale Are from Spring 2020
8.	I'm just writing in support of the Sharrow Vale 20mph area. I think this is a great idea. My oldest son goes to Hunters Bar junior school and his younger brother will be at the infant school in a couple of years time. We always walk to school and calming the traffic would be great. Additionally we live on Bristol road, which at times can be a bit of a race track. From people in flash cars, who've parked on Dover Road, then race up the hill and around and down Botanical to get back onto Eccy Rd as quickly as they can. We're looking forward to this scheme being implemented. After the signs are put up, what will be done to enforce the limits? Will there be any additional police presence?
9.	I would like to register my support for the 20 MPH Sharrow Vale zone. I am a parent of children at Hunter's Bar Infant and Hunter's Bar Junior Schools. Please don't hesitate to contact me if you require any further information.
10.	I write to express my strongest support for the proposed 20 mph scheme for Sharrowvale. I am a resident of one of the streets within the proposed zone
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12.	As a resident in the proposed 20mph Sharrowvale area, I wish to give my whole hearted support to the proposal.
13.	<p>In response to the 20mph leaflet in the Sharrow Vale Road. I totally support the move, as traffic currently moves too fast for an area of high pedestrianisation, constant traffic, busy junctions, school run etc.</p> <p>I have worked on Sharrow Vale Road for 15 years and am horrified at the speed a lot of people travel. I see near misses every day - and bumps, scrapes and road rage weekly. However, the only true way to stop the speeding is speed bumps. If people do not travel at 30mph now, why are they going to travel at 20mph in the future? How is this going to be monitored so that it is effective? Otherwise the whole operation will be a waste of money. Speed bumps may be expensive but they work; signs etc. are also expensive but they don't work. I live in a 20mph zone in Nether Edge and it isn't 'policed', and people regularly drive at 40mph and faster....</p> <p>Please let us know how this will work and what local people can do to help enforce it. If it cannot be monitored/enforced I cannot see the advantage in spending money on signage.</p>
14.	I wish to register my strong support for this idea. Can we also have someone policing people driving passed the school while on their mobile phone please
15.	<p>I am writing to express my strong support for the proposed Sharrowvale 20 mph area. As a local resident and as a parent of a child at Hunter's Bar Infant School I am extremely worried by the speed, which is frequently in excess of 30-40 mph, that many cars travel down Cowlshaw Road and Junction Road as they cut between Psalter Lane and Ecclesall Road. This excess speed puts children and their parents in real danger as they cross the road on the way to school.</p> <p>My fear is that without the installation of speed bumps this new limit may prove difficult to enforce. Will the council seek to mitigate this by ensuring all signage is very prominent and will they commit to the installation of a speed camera on Junction Road?</p>
16.	I am writing to support the proposals for 20mph speed limits in Sharrow Vale area as outlined in a leaflet I have seen. In addition a 20 mph limit on Ecclesall Road would also be welcome. Furthermore, I would suggest that this limit will be more effective if properly and regularly enforced by Police and other agencies
17.	Hello - I live on Junction Road, Hunters Bar and am strongly in favour of reducing speed limits to 20 mph. I would also be in favour of including traffic calming measures such as speed bumps. In fact, I would like you to go even further if possible - maybe 15 mph? Would it even be possible to pedestrianise some of the roads?
18.	As a parent of a child who attends Hunters' Bar School, and as we walk regularly down Sharrow Vale Rd, I would like to express my support for a 20mph limit. The cars seem to rush along this road, especially around 9am
19.	I am in support of the proposed 20mph area for Sharrow Vale. I live on Ratcliffe Road and I have a 2 year old son, the roads are extremely dangerous, even the pavements don't feel safe anymore due to the amount of speeding motorists. I regularly take him on my bike to nursery up shadow vale road towards the roundabout with psalter lane. It is this part of the road that is often the most dangerous, which I note has been excluded from the zone. Is there a reason that this section has been excluded? It would make sense to start and end the 20mph zone at the roundabout, as people tend to gather speed down the hill.
20.	<p>I am writing to lend my support for the introduction of a 20mph limit around Sharrow Vale.</p> <p>I am a resident in Pinned Road, with two young children. One of my children has just started at Hunters Bar school. Cars regularly speed up and down Pinned Road, using it as a short cut between Psalter Lane and Hunters Bar roundabout. On an almost daily basis I am faced with potentially lethal situations when trying to cross my children over the road, narrowly avoiding cars which are obviously driving too fast for that type of road. The whole area is becoming more residential and a great number of children live on ours and the surrounding road. I am amazed a serious incident hasn't happened already. With the area being within</p>

	<p>200 yards of a school i am also amazed it has taken this long to make the area 20mph.</p> <p>I welcome this change but I fear that it will have little effect on the behaviour of drivers. I would also recommend the introduction of speed bumps. In a perfect world I would like to see the bottom of Hunter House Rd blocked off entirely so that cars wouldn't use these roads as a short cut.</p>
21.	<p>I am fully in support of a new 20mph zone for the safety of all children in the local area. I notice from the map that the Endcliffe corner roads are not included and wanted to ask why? These being Rossington, Newington, Everton and Wiseton Rds? Cars often speed down these rds as a cut through from Endcliffe Vale Rd and I would strongly recommend that they need to be included in the 20mph plan. There are lots of children living on these rds that attend Hunters Bar and Greystones schools. If you are able to explain why these roads aren't included in the first instance please?</p>
22.	<p>I just wanted to register our support for the 20mph proposed zone in Sharrow Vale</p>
23.	<p>This my input into the Sharrow Vale proposal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - I strongly support the 20mph limit on nearly all the roads proposed; - I am unsure if the main road of Cowlshaw Rd into Junction Rd should be included - it is the exception within the proposed area in that it feels and is used like a main road; - for what it's worth, I agree that within the funding constraints it is better to have more sign only areas than fewer with speed restricting measures like humps; - there does need to be at least occasional enforcement of the limits (and no idling restrictions by the school). Just one afternoon for 20 min enforcement would change behaviour loads; - as a resident of one of the roads affected, I would have expected to receive the consultation directly through my door . I've only had it through the infant school;
24.	<p>I support the 20 mph speed limit in the Sharrow Vale area.</p>
25.	<p>As a resident of Wigfull road, whose children attend hunters bar school, I wholeheartedly support this!</p>
26.	<p>I just wanted to say, as a parent of young children who live and go to school in this area, I am delighted to see this proposal. Most residents drive very carefully around our streets, but people using the parking spaces at the bottom of Dover Road and taxis often do not.</p> <p>Hopefully this will make them think a bit before they speed round our streets.</p>
27.	<p>It was with great pleasure that I read your leaflet, in particular the limit being applied to Ecclesall Road between Hunters Bar and the dual carriageway. I endorse everything in the leaflet and will be happy to support your most worthwhile initiative in any way I can.</p>
28.	<p>I have received the information from you about proposed 20mph speed limit for Sharrow Vale and welcome the proposal, having often witnessed cars driving at tremendous speeds along Sharrowvale Road and I have also witnessed accidents at the sharp junction between Sharrowvale and Bagshot Street when people cut through between Psalter Lane and Ecclesall Road.</p> <p>I am therefore somewhat confused with the boundary zone shown on the map on your proposal leaflet. It seems that the 20mph zone would actually start almost at the end of Sharrowvale road - just at the junction of Hickmott Road! This would exclude the most dangerous part of Sharrowvale Road - that which has a residential block of flats for elderly people at Sharrow Court, which is on the opposite side of the area where most of the shops are, including the Post Office with no pedestrian crossing on the road.</p> <p>As a resident of Sharrowvale Road, I am seriously concerned about the zone not being extended to cover the whole of Sharrowvale Road from the roundabout at Sharrowhead. Please would you reassure me if I have not understood the map correctly and if my perception is right, please would you let me know the rationale for the decision and how you propose to impose the zone which would still allow drivers to speed up or down Sharrowvale Road?</p>

29.	<p>I live in Wilson Road, in this area. I strongly support a 20mph speed limit. In my immediate area, the Botanicals, many drivers drive much too fast.</p> <p>The worse speeding is in Sharrow Vale Road itself. There are many pedestrians on this street, including many children, yet some cars come piling along it as if it were a motorway. It would help to have a couple of pedestrian crossings; but I suppose this would cost the council quite a bit. I hope that the police will enforce the new speed limit in the area (and others). (I know they are not resourced to do this.)</p> <p>Congratulations to the council on introducing this speed limit. Incidentally, I think the government should legislate to make 20mph rather than 30mph the limit in all streets in all urban areas. For road safety, and to cut exhaust emissions by 20-30%.</p>
30.	<p>This is to register FULL support for 20mph speed limits in Sharrow Vale</p>
31.	<p>I am writing to show my support to the proposed 20mph speed zone around Sharrow Vale.</p> <p>I live at the top of Penrhyn Road and frequently see cars using our road as a short cut to Hunters Bar. The speeds some vehicles travel up and down at can be frightening as I have children and animals living on the road. I therefore wholeheartedly support this scheme to make our area safer for all.</p>
32.	<p>I received a leaflet on 8 October 2019 regarding the proposal to reduce the speed limit from 30mph to 20mph in the Sharrow Vale area.</p> <p>I'd firstly like to question, why there are different procedures to register your support or objection to the proposal. "If you would like to register your support for the proposal...please contact 20mph@sheffield.gov.uk" or "If you wish to lodge an objection to the new speed limit, please put this in writing to: Transport, Traffic and Parking Services, Howden House..." Responding via email is significantly more convenient than drafting and posting a letter and therefore this will inevitably result in a response bias, particularly given the short window (until 31 October) to make a formal objection.</p> <p>Whilst I'm ambivalent on the proposal to reduce the speed limit, the leaflet is drafted in a manner which is incredibly prejudiced. Clearly, lower speed limits reduce severity and frequency of collisions – why not make the speed limit 10mph or 5mph? People will feel increasingly safe when walking or cycling in these conditions.</p> <p>I can honestly say that I have never felt unsafe when attempting to cross a road or walking on the pavements in the area. People need to take responsibility for their own actions rather than demand that others (in this case motorists are the scapegoats) change their behaviours to create an overly protective society.</p> <p>As an outsider, it would appear that this proposed speed limit reduction is a done deal. As a responsible and safe driver this disappoints me, particularly when there are more pressing matters causing potential risk to children and pedestrians which Sheffield City Council choose to ignore.</p> <p>Individuals parking across pavements, on double yellow lines and over road intersections in and around Junction road continues to be a problem. Maybe Sheffield City Council should be proactive at addressing these issues to increase safety in the area?</p>
33.	<p>I very much support your plans to create more 20mph areas, specifically the Sharrow Vale one which is where I live. Thank you</p>
34.	<p>I wanted to let you know that I am very much in favour of introducing the 20mph speed limit throughout the Sharrow Vale area. I live on Dover Road and walk my 3 children to school through very heavy, polluting traffic. So any steps to make walking and cycling safer is positive.</p> <p>I do think the policy should be more joined up and include all streets throughout Sheffield, with the expectation of certain main roads. Could Sheffield not follow Bristol's example of introducing a pretty much blanket 20mph zone across the city?</p>

	<p>https://www.bristol20mph.co.uk/where/</p> <p>I also think a 20mph zone across all streets would make it simpler for motorists to adhere to and easier to enforce from the police's perspective. What would the council's thoughts be on this?</p>
35.	<p>I am emailing you in support of the proposed 20mph Speed Limit in the Sharrow Vale area. I am a resident living on Hunter House Road and feel that this is a much needed (and long overdue) traffic intervention to improve road safety, encourage walking and enhance the environment for residents and pedestrians in the whole Sharrow Vale area.</p>
36.	<p>I have received the proposal to reduce the speed limits in these areas by 10mph; moving from 30mph to 20mph. I have no objection to the proposals but the issue is always going to be how this is policed. The 30mph limit at the moment is rarely abided by.</p> <p>I live mid-way up Penrhyn Road where Pinner Road meets Penrhyn road - I have marked it on the attached. I work from home overlooking the road 2 days a week and see first-hand the issues in this area. The main issue is that this area is used as a cut through between Psalter Road and Junction road. Reviewing this should be a priority, not reducing the speed limit. I have marked these routes in orange.</p> <p>There is limited access on these roads anyway as parking is terrible. I work in construction so I understand parking issues, but the issues here have only been compounded by the council putting in parking restrictions on Ecclesall Road. We have students leaving cars here for months at a time rather than applying for permits. Shoppers leaving cars here rather than paying for spaces. Commuters parking here and walking or getting the bus into town, and walkers/park users parking here. In addition there is the school at the bottom.</p> <p>The above leads to dangerous parking which means restricted viewing around corners for other cars or pedestrians. I have witnessed 2 crashes in the last year as a result of this. The same routes are used by school children and there have been many near misses. Should there be any fires, fire engines can also not manoeuvre many corners.</p> <p>In summary the council should be 1) prioritising a resident's only parking scheme as it has elsewhere and 2) stopping or limiting the use of these roads as cut through.</p>
37.	<p>As parents of a child at Hunter's Bar Infant's school and also residents within the proposed zone, we wanted to give our wholehearted support for the scheme. Cars often drive dangerously fast given the parked cars at the side of the road and also the number of children (and adults) on the move, and this would hopefully have the effect of calming traffic down and keeping children safer. On our road (Hardwick Crescent) we like to allow the children to play outside (with close supervision!) and often have to flag cars to stop them - if they were going slower to start with this would be easier.</p> <p>There are some concerns however that the 20 signs alone aren't enough (said to me by people from other areas where this has been done), and I understand that enforcement will be patchy at best due to finances. The idea was mooted that often signs designed by children are both more noticeable and more effective. Maybe this is a project that the council could partner with HBIS and HBJs to do? The teachers as we're sure you are aware are very supportive of safety and environmental measures. Do let us know what you think</p>
38.	<p>As a resident on Psalter Lane with children at Hunter's Bar - we would very much welcome the introduction of a 20mph zone. The only question I have is whether the zone would include Psalter Lane itself or not?</p> <p>Often drivers are driving well above 30mph along Psalter Lane, trying to beat the traffic lights, and although there is now a crossing assistant for Clifford School, having a 20mph section along by the school would make a lot of sense - when there was no crossing assistant, it was a nightmare trying to cross to the school.</p>
39.	<p>I would like to register our full support for 20mph restrictions being placed in and around the Sharrowvale area. We are parents of a child at Hunters Bar Junior School and have been very concerned for years at the poor driving (and parking) practices of some drivers in the</p>

	<p>area. This often makes crossing roads, including Sharrowvale and Junction Road, difficult, and puts schoolchildren and other pedestrians at risk.</p> <p>Measures that could make using the roads in Sharrowvale safer would very much be welcomed by us.</p>
40.	<p>I would very much like to register my support for this proposal. I have recently bought a property on Neill Rd with my two daughters aged 16 and 9. I am a single parent and work in a local high school. In August my car was written off, parked in the residents and paid parking spaces, outside my house. It transpires an elderly lady was attempting to park her car, and bumped another car. She was rather hysterical, neighbours tried to calm her down, she was sitting on the pavement having some cold water, and had to be taken to hospital in an ambulance. The roads are narrow for two parked cars. Another car coming the other way saw the blockage her car was making and had to attempt to get past using the residents parking bays. They then scrapped down at least 4 parked cars, lost control of their vehicle and ended up in my car, which was pushed 3ft outside the end of the parking bay. This must have been a terribly distressing and expensive incident all round. I had no extra money to add to the insurance payout I received, despite by service and MOT having been done 2 weeks prior ad my having spent over £1,00 on my car to replace the clutch and wheel bearings within the last 6 months I have had to pay for a hire car for 4 weeks as I could not find a replacement car. I finally found one in Basildon 2 weeks ago!! I have reported that the tarmac is broken and up, around the residents parking sign, up it has still not been repaired since 3rd August...</p> <p>I feel the current speeds that people drive, especially the taxi's cutting through from Psalter lane to Ecclesall road ad from further down Sharrow Vale Road, are far too much. There are school children coming down from High Storrs, and Silverdale, and many smaller children from Hunter's Bar school trying to cross my road and walking up Steele road, crossing Sharrow Vale. It is dangerous.</p> <p>The week after someone also ran into another car and residents parking sign flattening it, at the corner of Steele and Neill Rd. This has been put back up and re-concreted within 2 weeks. Cars are clearly being driven dangerously and at high speeds to do this much damage.</p> <p>I also strongly believe that the area on the map should not exclude so much of Sharrow Vale Road. Many people enjoying their evenings out are crossing Sharrow vale road in the evening, children buying food from take-aways, students are using this area. Parents with push chairs, babies and small children at weekends use the cafes, and peruse the shops on Sharrow vale road. They are walking slowly and having to stop and cars driving fast up from the Sharrow Vale Roundabout in Nether Edge are dangerous and disrupting the residential, and local boutique/ cafe culture that Hunters Bar/ Sharrow vale enjoys. This affects the tranquil atmosphere and success of small local businesses, so that some well established businesses are suffering loss of trade. I believe the 20 mph zone should go down to the bottom right hand corner roundabout on Psalter lane and then straight up Harefield/ Cemetery roads to include the few extra streets in between the brook and Sharrow Vale Rd. This enhances those properties and makes the area more desirable, as it is included in the residential Sharrow Vale area and protects more elderly people using the bus and post office services, walking through to Ecclesall road and up Sharrow Vale Road, and children on their journeys to school, and parents trying to enjoy walking in their local area at weekends.</p> <p>The less traffic and pollution we can have in the area, on the very edge of the greener area section of the city the better. It will help for this area to increase and cause less pollution, as we have seen recently is such an important issue for our futures.</p>
41.	<p>I have received your leaflet concerning the proposed 20mph speed limit. I am a resident of Dover Road. Your proposal has my full support.</p>
42.	<p>TELECON: supports the 20mph speed limit.</p>

43.	<p>I am keen to give my support and agreement to the plan of enforcing a 20mph limit in the proposed area around Sharrow vale. As a resident of the area, I am horrified not only of the dangers of the sheer volume of traffic, but also the high air pollution.. especially around rush hour times.</p> <p>It would be great to see the whole area transformed into a safe, green, cyclist-friendly neighbourhood! My children attend hunters bar schools and I'm impressed by the effort the school and community parent groups are making, in greening up the area! I think having support and investment from Sheffield city council to build a pedestrian friendly infrastructure could transform the area into an example of how future cities need to be.</p> <p>I am keen to know what the council has in its plans for this project</p>
44.	<p>I live on Everton Road off Brocco Bank. We have a local community group that covers the roads of Rossington Road, Wiseton Road, Newington Road, Endcliffe Glen Road and Endcliffe Vale Road.</p> <p>These roads are heavily used as a rat run for cars from Endcliffe Vale to Brocco Bank and we have requested in the past to become a 20 mph area. At the time we were informed that no money was available. I am very concerned therefore to see that these roads are not included in the proposals for 20 mph restrictions for 2020. Please could you consider these roads for inclusion in your current plans, and please could you let me know if this is possible.</p> <p>EMAIL 2: I have not received a response to me recent email regarding the extent of this proposed 20 mph. The more I look at the proposed inclusion areas the more I cannot understand the rational.</p> <p>Everton, Newington, Rossington, Wiseton and Endcliffe Glen Roads are a rat run between Endcliffe Vale Road and Brocco Bank (very similar rat run to the Hunter House Road area, which is included). Why then is it not included?</p> <p>As I said in my last email, we (the ECCO community group), requested this some time ago. We have lots of children living in these roads and parents are unable to allow them to walk to school alone because of the fast moving traffic. The Thompson Road/ Botanical Road areas are not rat runs and yet they are included. I really don't understand it. Please, please, can we be included in the scheme. Or could you let me know why they cannot be included.</p> <p>EMAIL 3: I am a member of a Community Group near to Hunters Bar (the roads are Everton Road, Rossington Road, Newington Road, Wiseton Road, Endcliffe Vale Road, Endcliffe Glen Road). These roads are heavily used as a rat run by cars between Endcliffe Road and Brocco Bank. Many families in the area have small children who attend local schools and in the past we have requested to the Council that 20mph restrictions be imposed but at the time we were told that no money was available.</p> <p>I am disappointed therefore that these roads are not included in the proposed 20mph plan for Sharrow Vale. I have sent comments to Matthew Lowe but would ask that you give support to including them for 2020.</p>
45.	<p>I just wanted to state our support for the introduction of the 20 mph scheme. We have young children so I am particularly aware that speeding has increased in our local area.</p>
46.	<p>In the interests of road safety I wholeheartedly support the Councils proposal for a 20 mph speed limit on Dover Road and surrounding streets.</p>
47.	<p>As a resident of Wilson Road, S11, I would like to express my support for the idea of a 20 mph zone in the Botanical Gardens area – Botanical Road, Dover Road, and all the roads in between. There is really no need for cars to be travelling at a speed greater than 20 mph on any of these streets. They are almost entirely residential, and don't go anywhere, apart from to connect up with each other. We are a community of all ages, from the very young to the very old, and vehicles travelling at slower speeds will make the roads safer for us all.</p>
48.	<p>I have no objection to roads around Sharrow Vale being made 20mph zones. However I would like to see Brocco Bank and roads off being brought into this scheme too. Could these</p>

	<p>be brought forward also? I would be amazed if the average speed of Brocco Bank was too high to be considered.</p>
49.	<p>Just contacting you to express my support for a 20 mph area along Sharrow Vale Road and all around Hunters Bar School to be honest. The parking along many parts of the road make it dangerous enough and people often speed away after having had to wait to get round parked cars etc. I think anything that slows people down, chills them out or makes them avoid the route altogether would be good. Inconsiderate parking around school is still the main problem I think, but frustrated drivers speeding is also an issue.</p> <p>I am a parent at the school. Hope the plan goes ahead.</p>
50.	<p>This is just a quick email to register my full support for the proposed introduction of a 20mph speed limit in Sharrow Vale.</p> <p>I live with my family within the zone (currently Wigfull road) - and have done so for 20 years. I'm a parent with kids at local schools. Traffic within this zone is v.heavy, polluting and extremely dangerous. The new zone will certainly help with these issues, and we are extremely supportive.</p> <p>However, I would also like to see firm enforcement - if the zone is instigated - and further pedestrianisation and traffic restrictions (on top of this zonation) to improve air quality (currently exceeds standards) and to encourage safer walking/cycling (it's v.dangerous In places)</p>
51.	<p>I have received your leaflet detailing the proposed 20 mph speed limit and would like to make the following comments.</p> <p>1) When you painted yellow lines on street corners you never policed the area to catch offenders. At the time I pointed out that it was a waste of time having laws that were never enforced.</p> <p>2) Why have a 20 mph speed limit if you do not enforce the limit with officials to catch offenders. The cowboy racers that hare up and down our roads will ignore the signs and carry on as usual unless you are prepared to have full time enforcement.</p> <p>3) Speed bumps are a full time and permanent deterrent to stop speeding. You state that funding is required to install speed bumps, if Sheffield council cancelled some of its vanity politically motivated projects then money would be available. What cost do you put on lives?</p>
52.	<p>I would like to voice my strong support for the proposed 20mph speed limit in the Sharrow Vale Area. I walk around this area a lot as I live at Hunter's Bar. I also walk my children to Hunter's Bar school. I hope this will be a step forward to making the Area safer for children, pedestrians and cyclists. I fear it won't have the impact needed without speed bumps but at least this is a start.</p>
53.	<p>I'm emailing to support the proposed 20mph speed limit and to ask that the roads in Endcliffe Corner (Rossington Road, Everton Road, Newington Road, Wiseton Road, Endcliffe Glen Road, Endcliffe Rise Road and Endcliffe Terrace Road) are included as a matter of urgency.</p> <p>I live on Endcliffe Rise Road and my road is used as a rat run which is very dangerous for the residents. Most parking is on the road which means that it can be very dangerous trying to get in and out of parked cars. I have seen numerous incidents of speeding and road rage due to impatient motorists having no consideration for the residents.</p> <p>I'm lucky enough to have off street parking, but it can also be very tricky to exit my drive due to speeding cars. I do hope we can be included.</p>

54.	<p>I stumbled across a notice on a lamppost this morning and I note that your plans for 20mph zones in the Hunters Bar/Sharrow Vale area do not include Endcliffe Rise Road, or any of the other roads in the small area that we call the 'Endcliffe Triangle'. If you look on the local street map, our small area is out on its own, which is probably why it gets missed out.</p> <p>Please would you reconsider your plans and include our small area in the 20mph scheme, which has a history of being missed out when these sorts of plans are made by the council. For example, some years ago, the same thing happened when the plans for the resident parking scheme were being discussed. At the time, residents in our area got together and thankfully the council agreed that adding our area to the parking scheme was a sensible decision and I urge you to please make the same decision regarding the 20mph zone area.</p> <p>Endcliffe Rise Road itself is actually a major 'rat run' with large numbers of vehicles cutting through from and to Brocco Bank while travelling at dangerous speeds on the road. As proof, I enclose a photograph of a car on its side outside our front door, after flipping over and writing off our silver Ford Fiesta that is also shown in the photo. The driver had turned left off Brocco Bank and accelerated at speed before hitting a parked car and flipping over to land outside our house, which is not far from Brocco Bank at the bottom of the road. The shape of the curb allows vehicles then accelerate left from Brocco Bank, rather than having to slow down and then turn. This obviously makes the situation worse. Out of all the roads that are listed on your notice, I would be surprised if any of them are as bad for traffic speed problems as Endcliffe Rise Road.</p> <p>To be honest, many of us who live on the road have felt for years that the traffic problems are so bad that more physical speed reduction measures are needed. For example, the council placed speed ramps on Oakholme Road, but not on Endcliffe Rise, yet the same traffic (including coaches) uses both of these roads to cut through from and to Broomhill. Indeed, many of us feel that our road should be completely blocked off, either at one end or in the middle. So, turning the area into a 20mph zone would be a step forward and relatively cheap to put in place.</p> <p>I would be really grateful if you could acknowledge receipt of this e-mail. I would welcome the opportunity to meet with you to discuss this issue further. If necessary, I can also provide physical proof that our area was missed out of the council's plans for the residents parking scheme, but then the council's plans were changed after contact from residents like ourselves.</p>
55.	<p>As a resident of Pinner Road I am writing to express my full support for the introduction of a 20 mph speed limit. With cars parked on both sides of the road this is the speed any sensible driver should already be driving at. Furthermore, with cars parked illegally (e.g. corners and pavement) drivers and pedestrians frequently cannot see when they are turning into / crossing Hunter Hill road respectively so it is imperative that an oncoming car can stop quickly. The worse junction being the bottom of Pinner Road going into Hunter House Road. This is an imperative due to its proximity to Hunters Bar primary school and seeing children having to try cross the road.</p>
56.	<p>I am writing to say that I very much support the 20mph speed limit that you plan to introduce in our area. We live on Wayland Road and I would definitely appreciate this change. Cars often drive too fast up and down our street and there are a variety of ages living there including several families with young children.</p>
57.	<p>I understand that there is a consultation exercise about a 20 mph speed limit in the Hunter House Road area of Sheffield. I am a resident of Endcliffe Rise Road (ERR) about ¼ mile away from Hunter House Road. Along with my neighbours we would like the speed limit extending to our road for the following 3 reasons:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Although a residential road ERR is a rat run for cars, taxis and school buses avoiding the traffic queues on Brocco Bank in the mornings and evenings in particular; 2) the parking on the road means that there is usually only room for one car passing up or down ERR. This leads to vehicles rushing to get through and speeding up to avoid pulling over or reversing;

	<p>3) there is a popular nursery at the Endcliffe Vale Road end of ERR with children routinely arriving or being collected at the rat run times of the day when resident children are also walking to and from local schools.</p> <p>In the last 19 years I have lived here I have witnessed arguments between drivers, scrapes and collisions. A speed limit would manage the rat run behaviour and help avoid the potential for serious accident involving pedestrians.</p>
58.	<p>As residents of Hunter House Road, we support the proposal for a 20mph speed limit for Sharrow Vale. We hope that enough drivers will obey the limit to provide some reduction of danger on these roads.</p> <p>However, the new speed limit will not solve all the traffic problems on Hunter House Road. The road is a 1 in 7 hill. The change that would have a greater effect in reducing danger would be to make the road one-way uphill, from Junction Road to Psalter Lane.</p> <p>Currently, particularly during the morning rush hour, many drivers use Hunter House Road as a rat run to avoid part of Ecclesall Road. As well as increasing traffic beyond what is desirable on a residential road, this results in a queue of idling traffic waiting to turn into Junction Road next to Hunter's Bar Infant and Junior Schools.</p> <p>A further problem is that most of the road, particularly the lower section below the junction with Roach Road, is effectively a single lane road because of parked cars. Drivers should, and usually do, wait at the bottom or top of this lower section for opposing traffic to clear before proceeding. However, some drivers do not wait, so that vehicles meet in a way that makes one have to reverse a long distance, sometimes after some time in a "stand-off". The need to reverse is a danger to other road users. In the section of road that includes the corner near No. 132 Hunter House Road, drivers cannot see other vehicles entering this section, resulting in even more conflicts where vehicles have to reverse, sometimes round the corner. We have witnessed several occasions where drivers have got out of their vehicles and argued loudly about who should reverse.</p> <p>Making Hunter House Road one-way, allowing traffic to drive only uphill from Junction Road to Roach Road and Psalter Lane would solve both the problem of its use as a rat run and the problems caused by vehicles reversing on the hill and especially round the corner.</p> <p>If you are not the right person to deal with this proposal for a one-way road, please could you pass this email on to someone who can consider it?</p>
59.	<p>I am concerned about the credibility/reason for 20mph. Has there been an increase in accidents or something else. The city is already over cluttered with signing and information on restrictions. i.e. tram gates, bus lanes, time tables and parking restrictions etc. Who has asked for this?</p>
60.	<p>I write in support of the proposed speed limit for the Sharrow vale area. I live on Bowood Road and have a baby and regularly see cars driving fast on the single lane and feel this is a danger in an area that had many families with young children.</p> <p>I also feel it is worth bringing to your attention the difficulties and danger of crossing Psalter lane. There is only a pedestrian crossing at the crossroads. Further down(towards the direction of town), there are no crossings, other than right at the other end with an island in the middle. Crossing in-between those two parts (which is quite a distance) is very difficult due to the volume of traffic and speeds - many going over 30. I do not find cars stop to let you cross, even with a pram or visible baby. There are several groups either on Psalter lane at the church and Shirley house, or in Nether Edge, and a lot of mums in the area and we have all found it very difficult. Due to the parked cars you have to step into the road to have visibility, which means putting the baby in the road. We would all be grateful if this could be looked at. I'm happy To discuss further if I can be of help.</p>

61.	<p>Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the above.</p> <p>As a matter of principle, a measure which is intended to improve safety in the area is to be welcomed. Unless the limit is enforced however, it is likely to be ignored. From experience in other locations, the use of speed cameras is effective on main roads, but I assume the Council doesn't have funding.</p> <p>As a general comment, speeding may be an occasional problem in the area, but in the side roads it rarely arises. The major issue is on street parking. Because of excess demand, parking on and around street corners as one example is a real safety hazard as sight lines are non-existent. There are also a minority of parents who will continue to ignore parking restrictions at pick up and drop off times at local schools (Hunters Bar). Some residents take matters into their own hands and put out cones on the road to reserve their space!</p> <p>The last consultation on extending parking schemes in our area relied on a majority response in favour. Because of the continuing dominance of houses in multiple occupations and a majority of students and landlords with little interest in the longer term future of the area, this is unlikely to change.</p> <p>I would suggest that the issue of extending the parking permit system (and the Council must recognise its responsibility in causing the decanting of vehicles into adjacent non restricted areas) is now a valid environmental issue. Residents, business users and commuters should pay for the privilege of parking (as is the case already around Ecclesall Road). Its normal practice in other major UK cities and Sheffield should follow their example if it wants to demonstrate its green credentials.</p> <p>We all appreciate the funding pressures facing local authorities, but on the assumption that adjacent areas are self-financing through fines/charges etc. shouldn't this now be extended to the Sharrow Vale area? I suggest it would have a much better impact on safety and environmental improvement rather than the empty gesture of 20mph signs.</p>
62.	<p>I am a member of ECCO Endcliffe Corner Community Group. We have in the past raised the issue with the council, of the ECCO area (Endcliffe Vale Avenue, Endcliffe Glen, Everton, Newington, Rossington and Wiseton Roads) becoming a 20 mph zone. The area is a rat run for cars taking a short cut to avoid Brocco Bank, and as I resident of Rossington road I am frequently alarmed by the speed of some cars flying down Rossington (which is very steep and often has cars parked on both sides of the road) ,especially when it is school time and there are a lot of young children about.</p> <p>I would be grateful if the ECCO area could become a 20mph zone, as the roads are becoming dangerous. I have also noted that Westwood Drive near Ecclesall library is a 20 mph zone. This is a cul-de-sac, and if this area can be a zone when cars are unlikely to travel fast in there anyway, can be, then I can see no logic as to why the ECCO can't be.</p> <p>I would be grateful if you could respond to my email, so that I can relay your response to the community at the next meeting.</p>