

Appendix B:

Response to Statutory Consultation

Highways Contribution Long Crendon

<p>1. Do you agree with the proposal to install a raised speed-table on Chearsley Road, Long Crendon?</p> <p>2. Do you support the proposal to install rumble strips along Chearsley Road, Long Crendon?</p>	<p>Comments</p>
<p>Yes</p>	<p>This traffic calming would be excellent! I live very close to this proposal and see speeding cars and pedestrians who find it dangerous to cross, please go ahead with this scheme.</p>
<p>Yes</p>	<p>I welcome traffic calming on Chearsley Road but have concerns that traffic increasingly uses the High Street as a rat run to get through to the Thame Road, cutting out the mini roundabout at Chearsley Road/Thame Road junction. Putting in traffic calming may push more cars down to use this route instead. It would be good to see the local village roads as 20mph zones.</p>
<p>Yes</p>	<p>I welcome ANY traffic calming measures along this stretch of the Chearsley Road. I walk my son to and from school along here and the current traffic situation is extremely dangerous. I can say with some confidence that no vehicles observe the speed limit here and walking along here is unpleasant and hazardous.</p>
<p>Yes</p>	<p>The Long Crendon Parish Council and local members have approved the pedestrian crossing on the Chearsley Road Long Crendon.</p>
<p>Yes</p>	<p>It is very important for the village to have these traffic calming measures installed. Despite the speed warning signs which have been installed drivers continue to break the speed limit along Chearsley Road endangering pedestrians and particularly children who are obliged to cross this road in order to access the walking route to the local school.</p>

No	<p>Our inadequately maintained country roads are enough of a hazard without building extra ones. New raised road features are rarely maintained adequately so they disintegrate over time and the warning markings disappear. Drivers who ignore speed limits are unlikely to be deterred by this sort of feature, particular if they drive large SUV style vehicles. These features damage tyres, vehicles, and the vibrations from trucks can damage buildings. Last but, possibly most importantly, they are a particular hazard to road users on two wheels, especially in conditions of poor visibility.</p>
No	<p>Totally unnecessary exercise. Chearsley Road is not dangerous, sight lines are good for pedestrians, cyclists and drivers. I have no difficulty waiting for a gap in the traffic in order to cross the road. My wife has recently had a hip replacement and is on crutches, nevertheless she has never had a problem getting over the road.</p> <p>Stop this nonsense. But on a more positive note, perhaps you should move the flashing speed limit sign further back along the road, much closer to where the 30mph limit starts. It is currently of little value to the Pinner's Way junction (not Pinner Way as you have called it).</p>
Yes	<p>I only moved into our new home on 31.01.19 but never realised what a rat run the Chearsley Road is. The traffic wakes me very early in the morning! Just like if you were living on a major A road. The speed limit is not adhered to but mostly as I walk my grandchildren to the park I am scared at the speed of the traffic, the size of the vehicles and how close they are to the footpath! This need to be addressed now before there is a serious accident. This road really needs the white and red arrow calming system to stop traffic, to give right of way.</p>
No	<p>The proposal for traffic calming measures is sensible but I think the 30/40 speed limit and rumble strips should be located away from residential properties by the area of open land between 18 and 18C and D Chearsley Road to reduce noise nuisance and minimise the risk of RTCs with vehicles accessing and turning around in the driveway to 18 C/D Chearsley Road, including farm vehicles accessing the paddock.</p>

I'm not sure	<p>Whereas a pedestrian crossing is urgently required along the Cheersley Road I am concerned that rumble strips and a raised speed table may create yet further noise whenever the many farm vehicles, laden and unladen, thunder along the road. In the year we have lived here we have been surprised and alarmed at the speed of these vehicles. Perhaps the speed limit, currently 40 miles per hour beyond the Greenings estate and regularly exceeded well before Pinnars Way, should be reduced so that the whole of the village should have 30 miles per hour limit.</p> <p>Since Covid many more people are walking to local shops which surely should be encouraged but only if it safe to do so. Thank you</p>
Yes	<p>Absolutely essential as drivers do not observe the speed limits coming into the village from Cheersley. The footpath along that road feels very exposed due to excessive speeds on this road.</p>