

What do you think ?

How to take part in the survey

You can either fill it in:

On paper: by completing this form and returning it to one of the drop-off points below, or

Online: at <http://bit.ly/Steyping20mph>

(or by scanning the QR code)



The online version allows space for comments and includes some additional questions to test the appetite for further road calming and sustainable transport measures.

Your details:

Name:

Where do you live?

☐ **Steyping**

☐ **Bramber - Maudlin Lane, Clays Hill or Castle Lane areas**

☐ **Elsewhere** (please specify)

Your views on a 20MPH Zone:

Are you in favour of creating a 20MPH zone in Steyping along the lines indicated?

☐ **Yes**

☐ **No**

☐ **Not sure**

Returning this form

Please drop it off at the special box provided at Steyping Post Office, or mail it or put it through the letterbox of the Steyping Centre, Fletchers Croft, Steyping BN44 3XZ

The closing date is Thurs 30 April 2021

The results will be published on the Steyping Parish Council website: www.steypingpc.gov.uk

Thank you for taking part!

Making Steyping a 20MPH Zone

COMMUNITY CONSULTATION



What's it about?

To get feedback on the idea of making the whole of Steyping and neighbouring parts of Bramber a 20 MPH Zone.

Who can take part?

Everyone who lives in Steyping and Bramber, or who travels to Steyping for work, school, shopping or leisure reasons.

We are keen to hear from residents of all ages.

Why your views matter

Any proposals will be decided on by West Sussex County Council (WSCC). Evidence of strong local backing for any scheme is essential, so your views count!

How to take part

You can fill in and return this survey form, or you can share your views online (*see details below*).

If more than one person in your household wishes to take part, completing it online would be easiest.

This form is being sent to every household in the affected areas of Steyping & Bramber. Drop off points are listed on the back page.

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The thinking behind this

Potential benefits



- A 20 MPH limit throughout the town should have a big effect in calming traffic, and would make our streets feel safer, healthier, and more welcoming for everyone.
- It should shift the balance in favour of walking and cycling, and help get people out of their cars.
- It would particularly benefit children and vulnerable groups who find our busy streets daunting.
- It's much safer: you are 7 times less likely to die if hit at 20 compared to 30 MPH.
- It is good for the environment as it cuts road noise and should cut emissions because there is less acceleration and braking.
- It should be largely self-enforcing, especially if we back it up with driver education and community engagement measures.

Where has this idea come from?

From a Community Working Party involving representatives from Steyning and Bramber Parish Councils, the District and County Councils, and three local community groups.



How it would work

How would a 20 MPH scheme work?

Details of the scheme would be worked out with WSCC Highways Dept. Current thinking is that:

- The Zone would cover the whole of the built up area of Steyning plus the Maudlin and Castle Lane areas of Bramber, and possibly some of Clays Hill.
- Prominent 20 MPH speed signs would be installed at each of the entrances to town, with reminder signs at intervals, mostly painted in the road.
- Some physical traffic calming measures may also be needed to slow traffic down, especially on the Clays Hill & Horsham Road entrances, for example a 'pinch point' like the one by Bramber Bridge.
- Similar schemes are in place in Upper Beeding, Arundel and Chichester, so there are good local precedents.

Who would pay for it?

- The costs involved in implementing a 20MPH Zone would be relatively modest and would be shared between WSCC and Steyning and Bramber Parish Councils.
- Both Parish Councils have funds earmarked for community infrastructure projects available, as a result of 'Section 106' levies on previous property developments.
- So it won't need to come from local council taxes.

How soon could this happen?

- It will take a year to carry out the consultation, do the detailed design, and get WSCC approval.
- All going well, work to implement the schemes could start in 2022.