

Community Engagement Feedback Report

Traffic Safety Improvements Squires Avenue, Seaton

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1. Project Overview

Over the past number of years the City of Charles Sturt have received a number of concerns from local residents regarding driver behaviour, cut through traffic and speed along Squires Avenue and surrounding streets.

A 40 km/h speed limit was recently implemented in the Seaton /Findon area, which included Squires Avenue. The speed limit change is part of a wider council initiative to reduce the speed limit to 40 km/h in local streets throughout the Council area, which in turn will reduce the need for individual treatments within streets.

To help us understand what the key issues are and how residents felt about the traffic following the reduction of the speed limit to 40 km/h, we sought the views of the community about how we could help improve issues caused by negative driver behaviour in Squires Avenue.

We asked residents to provide feedback on six traffic calming options:

- Road Humps
- Single Lane Parallel Slow Points
- Road humps with kerb protuberances
- Narrowing of the roadway
- Painted Medians at intersections including raised pavement bars
- Leave Squires as it is

Utilising information gathered during consultation with the local community, concepts for traffic controls would then be designed to improve road safety and amenity for residents and promote people to treat the area as a residential place, should the community feel there is a need for these measures.

This community engagement report summarised the feedback received

2. Community Engagement Approach

Stage 1 Consultation (Traffic Calming options)

Community engagement was undertaken over a 3-week period with the local community (identified in the area map below) from 15 October 2018 to 9 November 2018 to determine resident preferences of each of the traffic calming measures proposed.

We provided the opportunity for feedback through:

1.
 - Online survey (YourSay Charles Sturt)
 - Hard copy feedback forms
2. Drop in Community Open Day at Seaton Uniting Church on Wednesday 1 November 2018

The engagement was communicated through the following channels:

- Direct mail out to households/businesses and organisations in the area. **Appendix A**
- YourSay Charles Sturt website, project page

Stage 2 Consultation (Linemarking options)

Based on the previous round of consultation, we developed a linemarking plan and consulted over a 3-week period with the local community (identified in the area map below) between 10 May to 31 May 2019 to determine resident preference of the proposed linemarking options.

We provided the opportunity for feedback through:

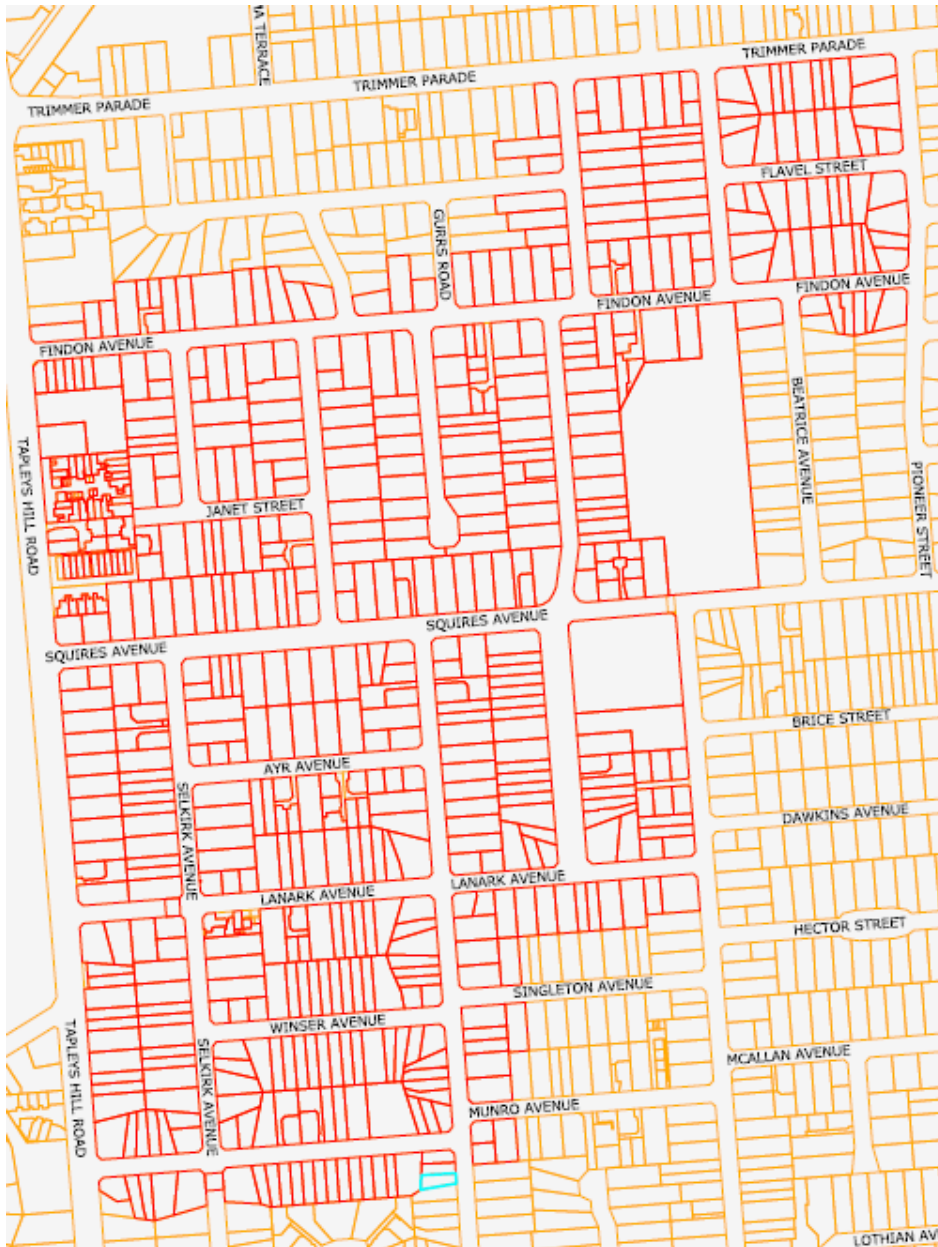
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The Consultation area (772) is highlighted in the map below



3. Consultation Feedback

Stage 1 (Traffic options)

During stage 1 of the consultation period we received 84 responses to our survey, with 7 attending our community open day on Tuesday 1 November 2018.

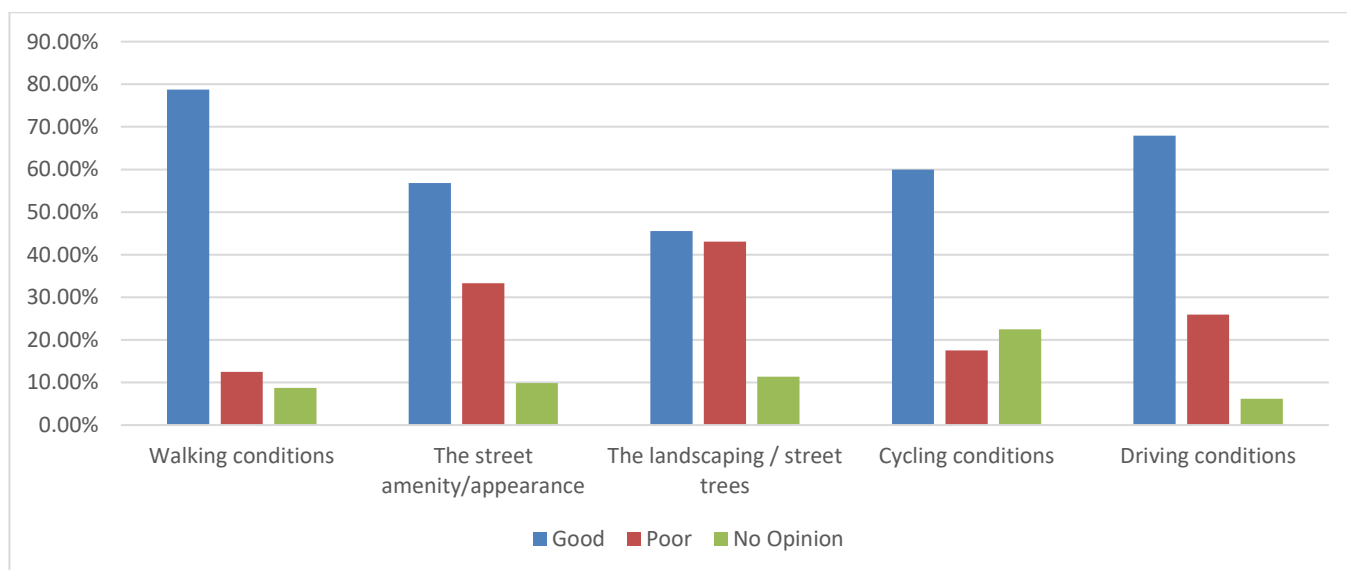
It was identified that 50% of the respondents required that Squires Ave be left as it is, while the other half having divided opinions over a suitable treatment option. This seemed reflective in the responses given that residents felt the driving, cycling and walking conditions are good. Respondents felt that most drivers travelling at or below 52 km/hr was an acceptable speed (51%) along with traffic volumes in Squires Avenue being acceptable (56%).

Through further analysis, it was quite clear that over 70% of respondents wanted us to advocate to the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI) to improve the wait times at the intersection of Tapleys Hill Road / Trimmer Parade / Grange Railway Line to reduce cut-through traffic on the local streets.

Police enforcement of the new 40 km/h speed limit and hoon driver legislation was highly supported with over 50% of respondents wanting Council to advocate for this.

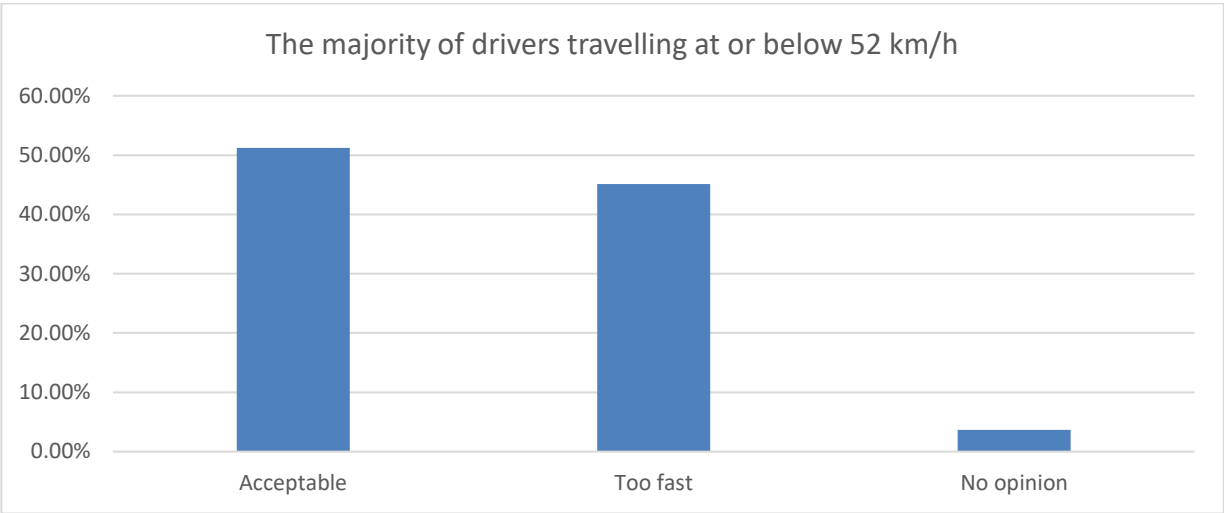
Survey Feedback

How do you feel about the following aspects of Squires Avenue?

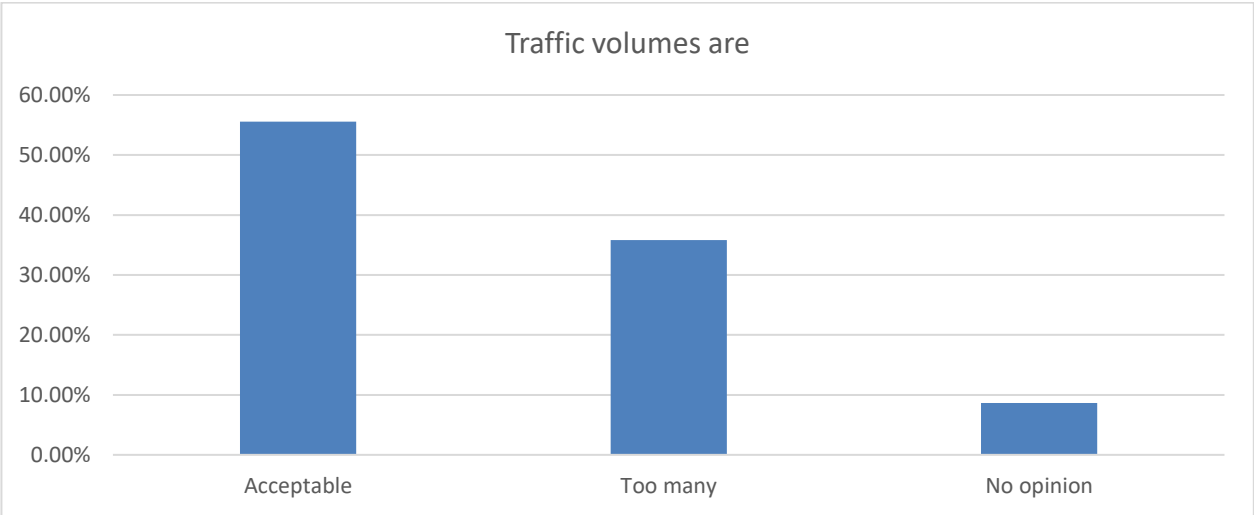


	Good	Poor	No Opinion
Walking Conditions	78.75% (63)	12.5% (10)	8.75% (7)
The street amenity / appearance	56.79% (46)	33.33% (27)	9.88% (8)
The landscaping/street trees	45.57% (36)	43.04% (34)	11.39% (9)
Cycling conditions	60% (48)	17.50% (14)	22.50% (18)
Driving conditions	67.90% (55)	25.93% (21)	6.17% (5)

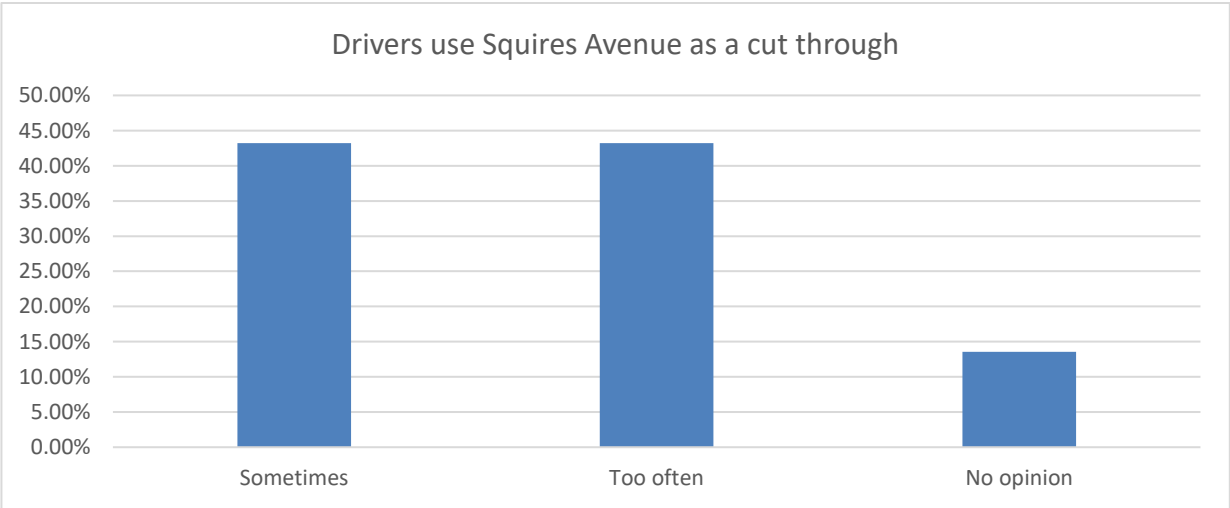
Based on this above information, how do you feel the traffic on Squires Avenue:



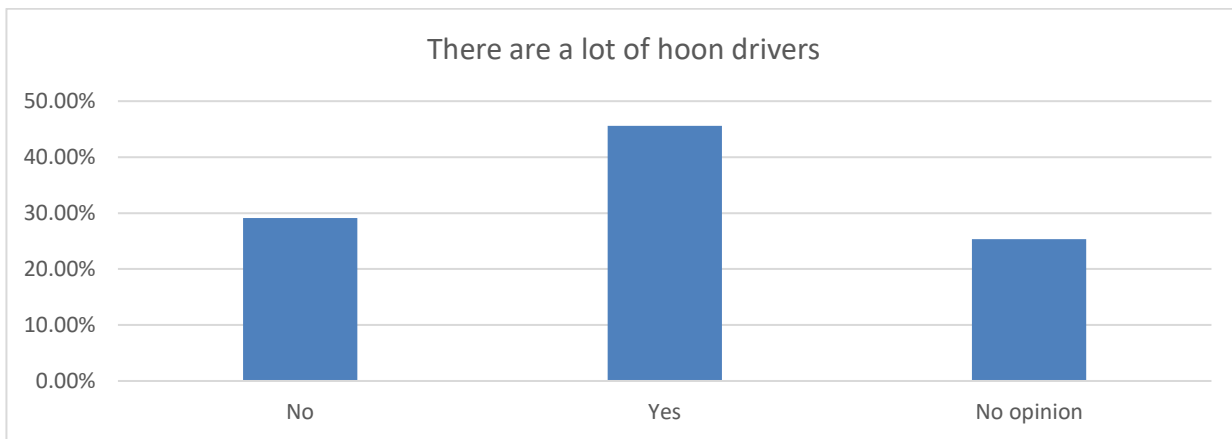
	Acceptable	Too fast	No opinion
The majority of drivers travelling at or below 52 km/h	51.22% (42)	45.12% (37)	3.66% (3)



	Acceptable	Too many	No opinion
Traffic volumes are	55.56% (45)	35.80% (29)	8.64% (7)

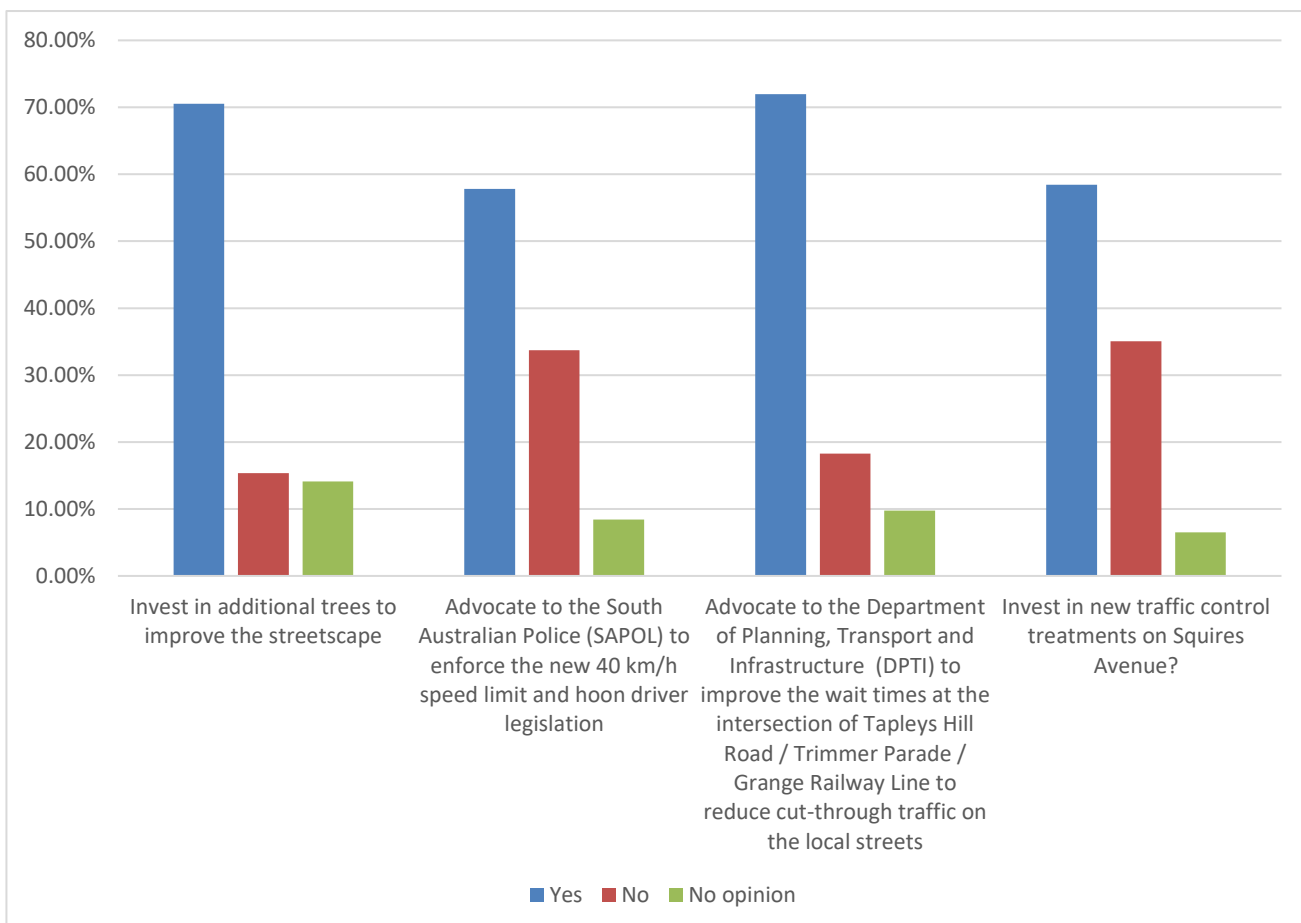


	Sometimes	Too often	No Opinion
Drivers use Squires Avenue as a cut through	43.21% (35)	43.21% (35)	13.58% (11)



	No	Yes	No Opinion
There are a lot of hoon drivers	29.11% (23)	45.57% (36)	25.32% (20)

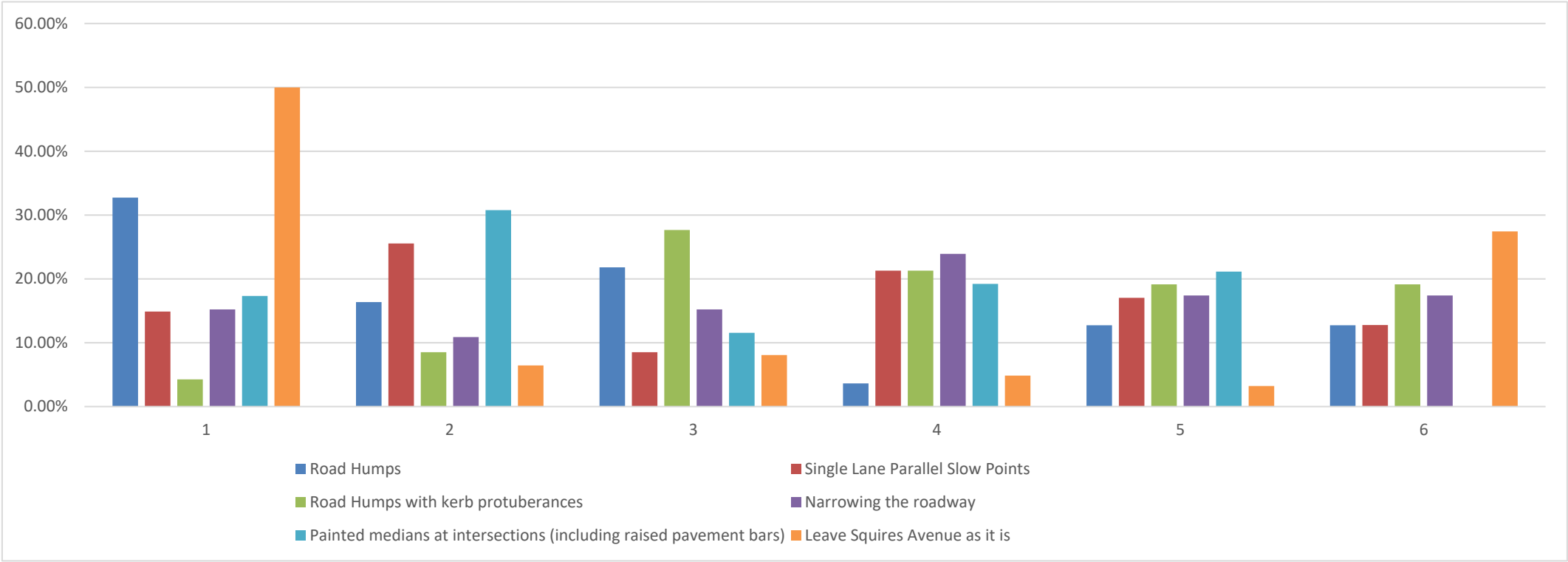
Thinking about your answers to the above questions, would you like Council to:



	Ye	No	No Opinion
Invest in additional trees to improve the streetscape	70.51% (55)	15.38% (12)	14.10% (11)
Advocate to the South Australian Police (SAPOL) to enforce the new	57.83% (48)	33.73% (28)	8.43% (7)

40 km/h speed limit and hoon driver legislation			
Advocate to the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI) to improve the wait times at the intersection of Tapleys Hill Road / Trimmer Parade / Grange Railway Line to reduce cut-through traffic on the local streets	71.95% (59)	18.29% (15)	9.76% (8)
Invest in new traffic control treatments on Squires Avenue?	58.44% (45)	35.06% (27)	6.49% (5)

Please rank the following traffic calming options from 1 to 6 (1 being most preferred, 6 being least preferred)

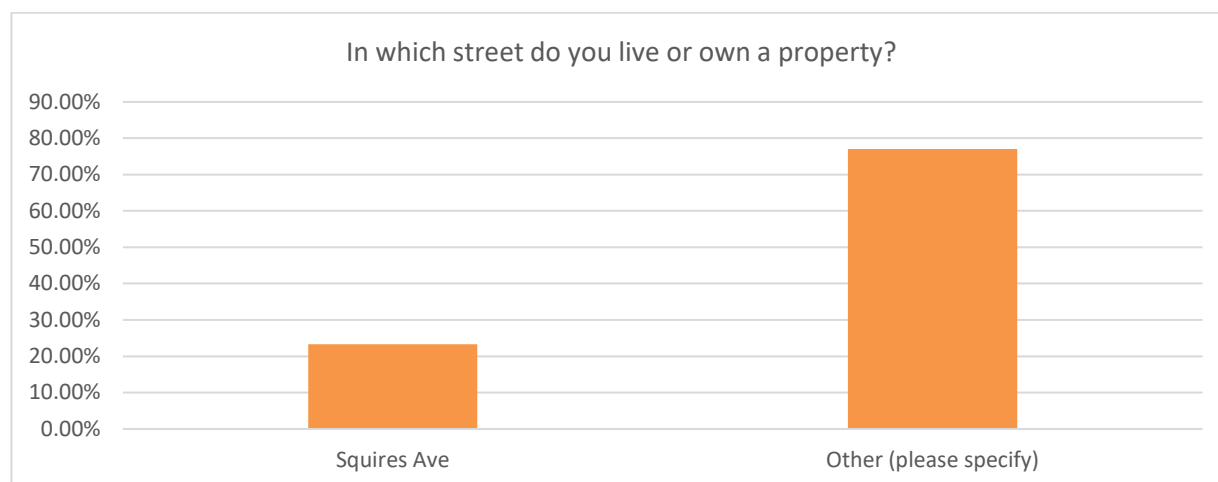


	1	2	3	4	5	6
Road Humps	32.73% (18)	16.36% (9)	21.82% (12)	3.64% (2)	12.73% (7)	12.73% (7)
Single Lane Parallel Slow Points	14.89% (7)	25.53% (12)	8.51% (4)	21.28% (10)	17.02% (8)	12.77% (6)
Road Humps with kerb protuberances	4.26% (2)	8.51% (4)	27.66% (13)	21.28% (10)	19.15% (9)	19.15% (9)
Narrowing the roadway	15.22% (7)	10.87% (5)	15.22% (7)	23.91% (11)	17.39% (8)	17.39% (8)
Painted medians at intersections (including raised pavement bars)	17.31% (9)	30.77% (16)	11.54% (6)	19.23% (10)	21.15% (11)	0.00%
Leave Squires Avenue as it is	50.00% (31)	6.45% (4)	8.06% (5)	4.84% (3)	3.23% (2)	27.42% (17)

Stage 2 (line marking option)

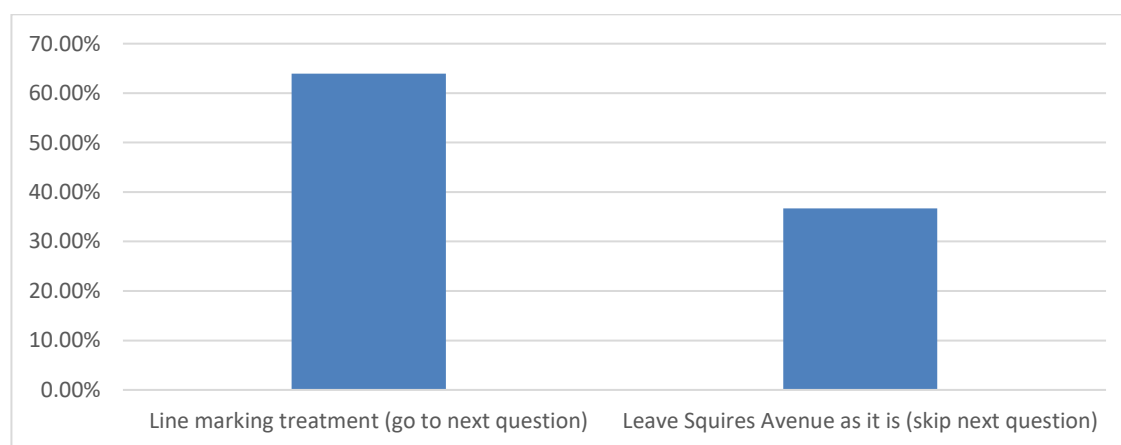
The second stage of consultation was undertaken from 10 May to 31 May 2019. We received 61 responses to our proposed options through a survey.

Survey Feedback



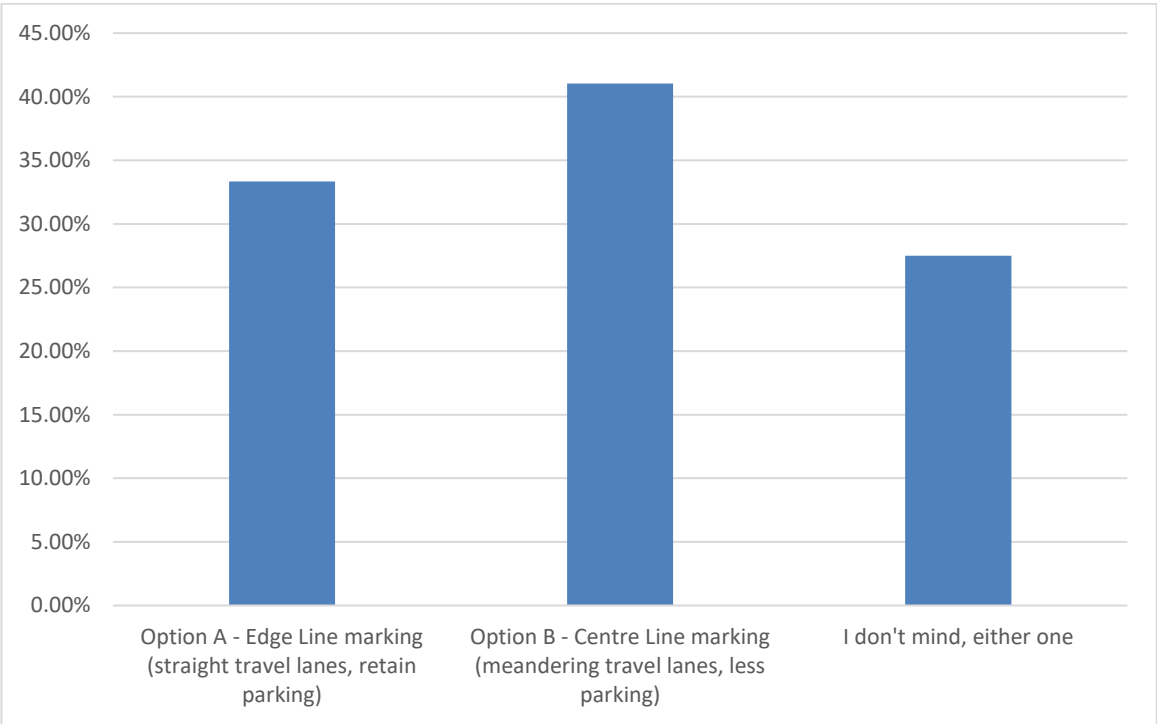
	%	(n)
Squires Avenue	23.33%	14
Other (please specify)	77.04%	47

Which of the following options is your most preferred for Squires Ave? Please tick only one?



	%	(n)
Linemarking treatment (go to next question)	63.93%	39
Leave Squires Avenue as it is (skip next question)	36.67%	22

If you answered 'Line marking treatment' above, which of the following options is your most preferred for Squires Ave?



	%	(n)
Option A - Edge Line marking (straight travel lanes, retain parking)	33.33%	13
Option B - Centre Line marking (meandering travel lanes, less parking)	41.03%	16
I don't mind, either one	27.50%	11

4. Next Steps

We will write to the Minister of Transport, advocating for improvements to the Tapleys Hill Road / Trimmer Parade intersection. There are a number of possible improvements including signal sequencing upgrades; installation of a longer right turn lane for northbound traffic on Tapleys Hill Road turning right onto Trimmer Parade (to enable them to enter the right turn lane rather than being held up behind traffic queuing to go straight); or grade separation (putting the train line beneath the intersection).

We have requested police monitoring on Squires Avenue for driver behaviour and speeding, as their resources allow.

In 2019/20 we are undertaking a review of the new speed limit in areas where it has been introduced, to determine its impacts of traffic speeds and volumes.

Council's arboriculture team are reviewing the responses received requesting Council invest in additional street trees and will determine whether a whole street planting program is suitable within this area or whether trees will be planted on an individual request basis.

The road rehabilitation is scheduled to occur in the 2019/20 financial year where the linemarking will also be incorporated as part of this works.

Appendix A

Stage 1 Consultation Materials



SQUIRES AVENUE TRAFFIC SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS

The City of Charles Sturt has received a number of concerns from local residents regarding driver behaviour, cut through traffic and speed along Squires Avenue and surrounding streets.

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Following the installation of a 40 km/h speed limit, Council monitors the operation of the lower speed limit, and can request additional SAPOL enforcement on roads where significant non-compliance is identified, or consider physical treatments where unacceptable road safety risks are identified.

To help us understand what your key issues are and how you feel about the traffic following the reduction of the speed limit to 40 km/h, we are now seeking the views of local residents about how we could help improve issues caused by negative driver behaviour in Squires Avenue.

Utilising information gathered during consultation with the local community, concepts for traffic controls will be designed to improve road safety and amenity for residents, and promote people to treat the area as a residential place, should the community feel there is a need for these measures.

Treatment options	Advantages/Disadvantages
Road Humps <i>There would be 5 of these, one located in each of the blue sections shown on the aerial photograph below.</i> 	Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relatively easy for cyclists to use Slow drivers to approximately 20 km/h over the hump and 40 km/h along the street No loss of on-street parking Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Can encourage hoorn behavior, particularly burn outs If parking on a hump, getting in and out of your vehicle can be uncomfortable Increase in noise as drivers slow down, travel over and accelerate after each hump Inconvenient for local residents while driving Can restrict subdivision if new driveways conflict with hump locations Inconvenient for emergency services Could divert drivers to Ballater Avenue instead Example: You can see these on Beatrice Avenue and Pioneer Street in Seaton
Single Lane Slow Points <i>These narrow the road to one lane. Drivers and cyclists can travel through in either direction and are required to give way to each other.</i> <i>There would be 5 of these, one located in each of the blue sections shown on the aerial photograph below.</i> 	Advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide a potential landscaping opportunity Can reduce speeds in the vicinity of the device due to the narrowed travel lane and if drivers are required to give way to oncoming vehicles / bicycles Minimal impact / inconvenience on local residents while driving Relatively little impact / inconvenience on emergency services Disadvantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Creates a pinch-point for cyclists No reduction in hoorn driving Can cause drivers to travel along the middle of the road for the full length of the road Confrontations between opposing drivers may occur when arriving simultaneously and it may be unclear who should give way Some on-street parking is removed Possible increase in traffic noise due to acceleration and deceleration after giving way to oncoming drivers Restricts subdivision opportunities May restrict emergency vehicles Example: You can see these on Ellen Street in Croydon and Coglin Street in Brompton





Traffic Safety Improvements – Squires Avenue, Seaton

Feedback is due by 9 November 2018

Please provide your name and address should we need to contact you regarding your feedback

(By completing this form, you consent to the City of Charles Sturt collecting, retaining and using the personal information provided by you in line with Council's Privacy Policy)

Your details

Full Name: _____
(Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms/Dr) (First Name) (Surname)

Address: _____

Email: _____

Phone: _____

Your gender: _____

Age Category

☐ Under 18 ☐ 18-24 ☐ 25-39 ☐ 40-54 ☐ 55-64 ☐ 65 plus

Council's emailed newsletter

Would you like to receive Council's Diamond Bytes emailed newsletter to be kept up to date with activities and projects within the City? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ I already receive it
(Please provide your email address above)

My Interest In Squires Avenue Is as a:

- ☐ Homeowner
☐ Tenant
☐ I own a property within the area that I do not live in
☐ Representative of a school / church / business / other

Address of home/property: _____

How do you feel about the following aspects of Squires Avenue:

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Walking conditions | <input type="checkbox"/> good | <input type="checkbox"/> poor | <input type="checkbox"/> no opinion |
| The Street amenity / appearance | <input type="checkbox"/> good | <input type="checkbox"/> poor | <input type="checkbox"/> no opinion |
| The landscaping / street trees | <input type="checkbox"/> good | <input type="checkbox"/> poor | <input type="checkbox"/> no opinion |
| Cycling conditions | <input type="checkbox"/> good | <input type="checkbox"/> poor | <input type="checkbox"/> no opinion |
| Driving conditions | <input type="checkbox"/> good | <input type="checkbox"/> poor | <input type="checkbox"/> no opinion |

Traffic volumes and driver speeds are indicated on the map provided.

Based on this information, how do you feel about the traffic on Squires Avenue:

- The majority of drivers travelling at or below 52 km/h is ☐ acceptable ☐ too fast ☐ no opinion
- Traffic volumes ☐ acceptable ☐ too many ☐ no opinion
- Drivers use Squires Avenue as a cut through ☐ sometimes ☐ too often ☐ no opinion
- There are a lot of hoon drivers ☐ no ☐ yes ☐ no opinion

Thinking about your answers to the above questions, would you like Council to:

Invest in additional trees to improve the streetscape ☐ yes ☐ no ☐ no opinion

Advocate to the South Australian Police (SAPOL) to enforce the new 40 km/h speed limit and hoon driver legislation

☐ yes ☐ no ☐ no opinion

Advocate to the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI) to improve the wait times at the intersection of Tapleys Hill Road / Trimmer Parade / Grange Railway Line to reduce cut-through traffic on the local streets

☐ yes ☐ no ☐ no opinion

Invest in new traffic control treatments on Squires Avenue? ☐ yes ☐ no ☐ no opinion

We have been advised by the community that some drivers are using Squires Avenue as a cut-through / rat-run and some are driving too fast. We acknowledge that cut-through traffic is unlikely to reduce unless the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure make significant changes to the main road intersection of Tapleys Hill Road, Trimmer Parade and the Grange Railway Line (options include extending the right turn lane, tunnelling the railway line and altering the signal phasing).

Council can install new traffic calming treatments / streetscape improvements that aim to slow drivers and these are explained on the information sheet. Please consider the pros and cons of each treatment before responding to the next question.

Please Rank Options from 1-6 (1 being most preferred option to 6 being least preferred option)

- ☐ Road Humps
- ☐ Single Lane Parallel Slow Points
- ☐ Road Humps with kerb protuberances
- ☐ Narrowing the roadway
- ☐ Painted Medians at intersections (including Raised Pavement Bars)
- ☐ Leave Squires Avenue as it is

Feel free to provide any further feedback we should know about, in relation to Squires Avenue traffic.

Appendix B

Verbatim Comments

A meeting point for young drivers at the carpark (Seaton Primary). Loud music during the week and weekends, early hours in the morning. Something needs to change!
As a young parent we are continuously nervous about fast traffic using Kinross/Squires as a cut through.
Being on Owen Street a fair bit of the "cut-through" traffic comes our way & in regard to traffic volumes its variable. Sometime of the day it can be busy but comes in waves according to traffic flow on Tapleys Hill Road. The added factor in this is also the school & the safety factor for children walking & crossing at Squires Avenue, Owen Street intersection with the speed of some drivers. It may not be a majority as the figures show but it only takes one & cause a problem. The installation of the cement medians at Owen Street has helped this to some degrees at least ensuring drivers stay on the correct side of the road. (Have put both my sister's & my name at front as we discussed the answers we put).
Better street lights during the night time. We need some more lights around Seaton Primary School because it is gets very dark during the night time. Thank you
Block off adjoining roads like they do in Unley, this will restrict it to residents and their visitors and limit the number of ratbags and idiots in a hurry and trying to get around the traffic lights / Also our car was parked in the street one night and rear-ended causing extensive, expensive damage. Whoever did it just drove off.
Can something be done about the parking situation near the school (end of Squires Avenue). Parents are parking across & in driveways. Also, they are throwing their litter in the gutters and on the road and footpath. I contacted the school earlier this year but there's been no improvement
Clearly with 1325 vpd Ballater Ave is in as much need of traffic calming as people do frightening speeds up and down this road, coincidentally they speed up and down however none of them live in the street
comment on question 11: "You should have included costings in your booklet on the options, so people can make a more informed decision" Additional feedback: Some vehicles that constantly park on the northern side of Squires Avenue right at the intersection with Tapleys Hill Road are a hazard. Shouldn't be allowed to park so close to the corner of a main road. This is out of scope for Squired Avenue directly but still relevant. You should look at vehicles travelling along Ballater Ave and onto Munro Ave and Munro Ave onto Ballater. Vehicles constantly cut the corner here. I have personally been involved in 2 near misses here in the last 18 months. You should look of doing something similar to Owen Street/Commune Ave thoroughfare.
Comments on the feedback form: Question 9 comment "Who cares" Question 12 comment "stop wasting our money" " It is only revenue raising not for safety - there are no kids crossing. Please spend our money on other things". Further feedback: This is too much we now go so slow - why really do you have to change laws all the time. Too much island + road narrowing. You've always wanted free flow traffic & all you are doing is banking traffic up. STOP. It is enough please. I believe there should be only slowing 25km/hr at school, hospitals. There are very few children in this street. It is a quiet street of course people have to get to work. Don't need anymore we are sick of it. Even the highways are wrong from 100 down to 60 what please do something constructive & put in 60-70-80-100 AS YOU USED TO. Haven't you got better thing to so. Is extreme overkill. To many fudy dudies.
Considering that our street is affected by both speeding motorists and heavy traffic flow, our street needs something that will reduce both and we think the single lane slow points will deter people from using Squires Avenue as a cut through. We have contacted Council as well as Stephen Mulligan on multiple occasions raising our concerns, particularly our worry about our and our children's safety, particularly because we are the first house in from Tapleys Hill Road. We witness both congestion at this intersection, as well as ridiculously high speeds turning onto our street, then even greater acceleration as they travel down. As a stay at home mum, it happens at all times of the day, every day. Something needs to be installed ASAP
From my own experience, main issue is heavy traffic coupled with speed above 40km/hr (this is confirmed by the traffic data). Seaton has an advantage with wide streets (compared with new subdivisions) with parking (traffic issues) and narrowing of roadway in any form is not preferred option.
Hoon driving is not occurring just on squires Avenue, it happens in Owen street as well between Findon Avenue and Squires Avenue (in both directions) this is not going to be an easy fix by a long shot
I am obviously a "cut-through" driver as I live on Findon Road and Squires is the best R-hand turn for access to Findon (when coming from the south). I think 50km/hr is slow enough, however is the people living ON Squires feel there are a lot of hoon drivers, then we should do whatever it takes to alleviate the issue. The wait times at Tapleys + Trimmer are ridiculous during peak periods
I believe that narrowing the roadway and providing tree planting will improve the streetscape, deter drivers from speeding and will reduce drivers from diverting to other streets. In addition to the narrowing of the roadway, can paver be placed at intervals.
I do not believe hoon driving is a problem on Squires Avenue

I feel that the Squires Avenue problem is real. Selkirk Avenue has, in my opinion, way more speeding /hoon driving
I find it dangerous when turning onto Squires Ave with cars/vans parked on both sides of the road up to the corner of Tapleys Hill Road. I suggest NO PARKING at least on one side of the road for approximately 100m (left hand side when coming off Tapleys)
I have been a resident for over 40 years and the growth in the number of homes on the same block is amazing. These homes cannot always cater for off-street parking, which leaves many vehicles left at the kerb at the front of the home. This makes driving more hazardous and I am very pleased with the 40kph limit. I have been wanting a "No through road" sign on Squires Avenue & Owen Street Corner. The walkway by the school across the road needs to be given better lighting. The Squires Avenue/School area needs more safety for the children.
I have no concerns with Squires Avenue. It needs no adaptation apart from planting of trees. OK
I have not experienced hoon driving as a problem. Random loud car noises, I don't consider that as hoon driving
I live in Ballater Avenue, Seaton. Drivers use this road to cut through and they use it as a drag street to fast
I walk often in Squires Avenue - it is not an exceptionally busy street - occasional hoon driver, same as everywhere
I would like to see Findon Avenue thought about as have many hoon drivers that come from all directions. Would like to see some dead-end streets stop the traffic from missing lights. We have made complaint. No one listens
If road humps or reduced sections of the street are considered could you please consider moving the narrowing or humps further down from ■ Squires Ave. Also, please consider combining roundabouts with other control measures. The reason for moving the humps further down is that cars turning into Squires Ave from the side street have greater time to slow down and we use that section of the curb as car parking along with other homes. The increased housing around ■ Squires Ave already makes it very congested with cars on the street in the vicinity. Please contact for further information.
If you put humps better speed let 30 km/h. Probably they should be 40 km/h
It is important to treat traffic management holistically, not just Squires Avenue, forcing traffic out of Squires will force it down other streets. E.G. traffic restrictions in Dumfries forces traffic along Ballater/Munro. The solution is to block entry + exit points to stop rat running. I have suggested the above at previous consultation meetings.
Living on Kingborn Avenue I'm afraid that the traffic will get worst b/c drivers will avoid the street. It would be nice to add more trees to make Seaton look a bit nicer and expensive. Seaton area needs an upgrade more playgrounds, fix footpaths. Better walking
Main reason of higher traffic volume is access to Tapleys Hill Road. Some motorcycles too loud e.g. Harleys or dirt bikes. Speeding mainly occurs when not busy time e.g. late evening or night
My concern is if you add road humps down Squires Avenue then there will be more traffic down Kingborn which is a major problem. Also adding trees down the street and other streets in Seaton will make the area look nicer. With so many new houses in the area, the Council should make it look nicer like areas e.g. Fulham Gardens, Kidman Park. Fulham then you can charge more in Council Rates. We need to make Seaton more appealing for young one to move to the area
Narrowing roads and increasing the environmental amenity of the streetscape is highly desirable for the entire city.
Need to engage SAPOL with more speed enforcement in whole area. Most important. Defecting the traffic from Squires Ave will only move it to other streets. The 40km/h signs/speed limit introduction in the area has done very little to achieve what it was perceived it would do.
Need to use Squires to enter Findon Ave. No other way to enter Findon Ave when coming from Grange Road
No humps or similar should be put on Squires between Tapleys Hill Road and Selkirk Avenue. There is often a bank up of cars trying to leave Squires and turn right to Tapleys Hill Road. Cars turning left from Tapleys Hill Road into Squires encounter the cars wanting to turn plus parked vans on Squires (plumbers). Any protuberances or narrowing at that end of Squires will cause bottlenecks + more traffic issues. I have not noticed any increase in traffic. There are occasional hoon drivers, but they are in every suburb + street. You'd be better off putting humps at the school end of Squires.
No road humps. I don't want to drive over them every day. With so many cars parking in the street, it is already too narrow for optimal traffic flow. Start with changing traffic lights right turn onto Trimmer Pde and see the effects. Please don't ruin the street with speed humps.
Parking on the corner near Tapleys hill road and Squires Avenue is a hazard to cars turning onto Squires and waiting to turn on Tapleys. Roundabouts could be another option?
Please do not add road humps. We purchased the house with the intention to subdivide, which is very common on Selkirk. There are many older homes who I am sure will re-develop one day

<p>Question # 9 - comment: Yes, because you can't turn down Findon Avenue. Comment on streetscape improvement: Yes! Modernize the look. Comment on wait times at the intersection of Tapleys Hill Road/Trimmer Pde: Yes! Too long to turn right from Grange Rd onto Trimmer Pde comments on traffic improvement options: Road humps - nuisance Single Lane parallel slow points - nuisance Road humps with kerb protuberances - nuisance Narrowing the roadway - extreme Painted medians - keep it simple</p>
<p>Question 11 - If there is an issue with speed or hoon driving SAPOL enforcement is the appropriate avenue! Certainly, the option should be explored by SAPOL. Best approach is visible enforcement by SAPOL - even signage saying SAPOL are targeting speed and hoon driving in suburban streets will help. Conversations should be held with DPTI in first instance to discuss feasibility as extending right turn lane to Trimmer Pde from Tapleys Hill Road Other comments I'm not in favoring of any traffic calming measures as it won't solve the problem but create unnecessary congestion, reduce parking and push the perceived issue to other streets.</p>
<p>Question 11 Advocate SAPOL to enforce the new 40 kph limit - comment on the side: Note 40 kph too slow; too slow around the area drivers adjust to the conditions Further feedback: 1. Stop Heavy truck to enter 2. Local Traffic Only 3. Look at town Planning of units with car parking under units as all side roads ate getting obstructed with unit cars parking on the street on both sides!!!</p>
<p>Question 11, comment on the side: I don't have a problem with the intersection Additional feedback: I don't have a problem with Squires Avenue, except for the van that is always parked on the left just as you turn in from Tapleys Hill Road. It will cause an accident on day. Humps and/or painted medians would possibly be a good idea though</p>
<p>Question 6 comment: Can you please cut my trees please thanks. Additional feedback: To many cars in our street "neighbours"?</p>
<p>Speed humps create excel noise and put extra stress on the vehicles that occupy the street daily. These might be an option?? (drawing of a road with a slow point)</p>
<p>Squires Ave & Findon Ave difficult to negotiate when cars parked close to entry from Tapleys Hill Road onto these streets. Not enough room for 2 cars to enter & leave these areas. Please ensure enough room is left for this to occur. Problem is more prevalent in the evenings and weekends when there are too many cars parked on the streets. Homeowners & guests usually don't have enough space to park cars on their properties. Building multiple homes on a single block of land has contributed to this. Increasing population has created more use of roads & therefore more complaints from residents. Council should have given this more thought as the infrastructure has not changed or improved. Forward planning required all scenarios be considered & implemented appropriately.</p>
<p>Squires Avenue is not the only street used as a cut through. At least Squires Ave is a wide street. You need to also look at Ballater Ave as well. Someone will be killed or seriously injured is nothing is done in Ballater Ave</p>
<p>The cut through should hopefully be resolved by the time South Road is completed. The trouble all started when traffic was restricted to using alternative routes to avoid the South Road congestion</p>
<p>The roads in Seaton should go back to the usual 50 km/hr and use painted medians or road humps as precautions instead.</p>
<p>There is also a problem with speeding/hoon drivers on Kingburn Avenue that needs to be fixed</p>
<p>There is currently nothing wrong with it as is. It something aint broke done fix it. Waste of tax payers money to install such devices</p>
<p>Waste of Tax \$ Only if you pay with your own money. None of these things work for any other council. Cars are safer than ever and reducing speeds to 40 km/h is just revenue raising and nothing to do with safety. We know what you are really trying to do here. Profit. Greed</p>
<p>We do not notice any hoon drivers/quick cars on Squires. It would be much more beneficial for everyone in this area to direct funds to improving Tapleys Hill/Trimmer Parade intersection especially turning from Trimmer Pde onto Tapleys Hill Road/continuing over Tapleys Hill. Thank you!</p>
<p>We get a lot of young drivers parking on school carpark very late at night/early morning listening to loud music in car! Meeting Point!!! Seaton Primary</p>
<p>We just moved to the area and realized that a lot of drivers cutting though as to avoid very slow Tapleys Hill Road/Trimmer Parade intersection. Very often we hear hoon drivers at Foot Avenue going to Trimmer Pde. As this street under reconstruction this might be a good chance to build few road humps to slow drivers who do not obey rules or encourage SAPOL to set speed cameras. Please plant few trees in Foot and Flavel Streets</p>
<p>We need to do the same on Owen Street as well please. Make it one way or speed humps or dead-end street.</p>
<p>We would be just happy with these changes to be done as soon as possible. So, our street can be a normal suburban street not a cut through</p>
<p>When entering from Tapleys Hill Road end no parking on one side of Road to allow cars etc. to enter Squires avenue safely (so many near misses). This should also apply to Findon Avenue off Tapleys Hill Road near town houses</p>
<p>Whet ever you choose to do DON'T get ripped off as per usual. I don't understand why council projects cost so much more than when I private person gets things done</p>

Would it be possible to provide parking bays along Squires Avenue (taking up some of the grass verge) because we are experiencing a lot of cars being parked on both sides, restricting access. It is particularly bad when there is a golf tournament at the Royal Adelaide Golf club. Additional comment: would like a tree planted in front of property.

You sent this to me although I live in Ballater Avenue, which in my opinion with all the extra housing in our street is not being considered for any speed restrictions. Besides the 40kmh zoning! I feel this road in particularly needing more. I am told it has to have a certain number of cars though to get speed humps, and I don't believe Pioneer Street would get even half the amount of cars yet has speed humps. Cars still speed down our street.

Appendix C

Stage 2 - Consultation Materials

PROPOSED TRAFFIC SAFETY OPTIONS SQUIRES AVENUE, SEATON



STAGE 1 COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT OVERVIEW

We consulted with affected owners and occupiers in November/December 2018 on traffic safety improvements along Squires Ave and surrounding streets in Seaton because of several concerns from residents regarding cut-through traffic and driver behaviour.

We asked residents to provide feedback and to rank their most preferred of six traffic calming options (Road Humps, Single Lane Parallel Slow Points; Road humps with kerb protruberances; Narrowing the Roadway; Painted Medians at Intersections including raised pavement bars as well as to Leave Squires Ave as it is). We engaged with 772 people within the area and had 84 people respond to our survey and 7 attended the Community Open Day.

Through the survey, most of the respondents stated that they felt that the walking conditions; street amenity/appearance; landscaping & trees; cycling and driving conditions are all good within Squires Avenue. Respondents feel that most drivers travelling at or below 52 km/h is acceptable (51%) along with traffic volumes in Squires Avenue being acceptable (56%).

Some key themes that came out through the survey were:

- Cars parked at the Tapleys Hill Road /Squires intersection causing access issues and congestion
- Tapleys Hill Road/Trimmer Parade intersection should be improved instead
- Concern over amenity/noise impacts of any treatments on Squires
- There are traffic issues on other local streets also
- Concern from residents of other streets that treatments would redirect traffic onto other streets

The project team undertook a detailed analysis into the results and the feedback captured. Half of the total respondents requested that Squires Avenue be left as it is. The other half had divided opinions over a suitable treatment option. The results for those directly affected (on Squires Avenue) were also divided with the highest response being to leave the street as it is, followed closely by speed humps. It was identified that although most

residents / homeowners on Squires Avenue wanted traffic calming treatments in Squires Avenue, there was not a clear treatment option to proceed with.

A consultation report is available at www.yoursaycharlessturt.com.au/squires-avenue

40 KM/H AREA SPEED LIMIT

A review of the 40 km/h area precincts that have been introduced across the City in the last 8 years will occur in 2019/20 to determine the impacts of the traffic speed and volumes and community perception.

PROPOSED TRAFFIC SAFETY IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS

A solid median island will be installed at the intersection of Tapleys Hill Road to separate traffic entering and exiting Squires Avenue and improve safety. This will reduce some on-street parking.

Given that a lot of residents wanted traffic calming treatments in Squires Avenue, however there was not a treatment that the community agreed on, we have now developed two Line Marking options that could improve safety with line marking. A Line Marking treatment would:

- narrow the travel lanes which may reduce traffic speeds as drivers feel there is less room
- be low cost to install
- not reduce traffic volumes
- not likely have a noticeable impact on driver speeds.
- create ongoing maintenance costs (minimal)

We now seek your views on whether to implement one of the Line Marking options for the remainder of the street, or whether to leave Squires Ave as it is.



WE WELCOME YOUR FEEDBACK ON THE PROPOSED OPTIONS

Enclosed you will find concept plans for both options.

To provide your comments you can:

- Complete a survey online www.yoursaycharlessturt.com.au/squires-avenue
- Complete a **hard copy survey** and return it using the enclosed envelope

Any comments related to this proposal are required by 5pm, Friday 31 May 2019

If a line marking treatment option is supported by the community, it will be implemented as part of the road rehabilitation of Squires Avenue within the 2019/20 financial year. We will write to you again to advise of the outcome of this consultation.

For any questions about the project please contact:

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Squires Ave, Seaton - Traffic Controls CONCEPT OPTION A - Edge Line Marking (Straight Travel Lanes, Retain Parking)



Option A

Advantages	Disadvantages
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Line marking at the intersections improves visibility for drivers turning onto Squires from a side road.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Less likely to impact driver speeds.

TYPICAL CROSS SECTION



LEGEND:

- NO STOPPING YELLOW LINE
- REFLECTIVE PAVEMENT MARKER
- PAINTED BICYCLE LOGO



Option B

Advantages	Disadvantages
<ul style="list-style-type: none">The parking bays combined with centre lines at intersections will encourage drivers to drive around them, slower than if they were driving straight.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Restricts some on-street car parking at the intersections.

Squires Ave, Seaton - Traffic Controls CONCEPT OPTION B - Centre Line Marking (Meandering Travel Lanes, Less Parking)



Appendix D

Stage 2 Verbatim Comments

84 out of 772 is not enough community engagement to make a change. Leave it as it is it's not bad. Money could be better spent
As long as a yellow line goes around the corners of Tapleys Hill Road/Squires Avenue intersection to stop cars parking there, that's the major problem on Squires Avenue
As long as there is room to pass cars safely when there are cars parked on street. At the moment very dangerous to turn into the street as the cars are parked too close to corner
Definitely not Option B as I loose street parking, as does my neighbour.
Do not have cars parked on any 8 metres wide road overnight of near or opposite corners. "Use yellow lines"
Either option won't stop vehicles using Owen Street as a cut though from Tapleys Hill Road to Findon Road. The vehicles also travel over speed limits i.e. over 60kph plus. Parking in Owen Street both sides of the road & speeding cars make it very dangerous
Give option A a go, if there is no improvement revisit the speed humps option please
Hopefully this will minimise traffic into Kinross Avenue
How will line marking slow down the traffic and decrease the number of vehicles using Squires Ave and the surrounding streets when the Charles Sturt Council & the Education department are proposing for the existing school oval to be used for women's and children's club soccer? This proposed clubroom with 4 soccer pitches will operate 7 days per week and attract more vehicle usage in and around Squires Ave and the surrounding side streets. We already have a major problem with speeding vehicles and overcrowded streets, what are your plans to also stop the increase traffic and overspill of vehicles from the proposed soccer club?
I agree with the difficulty if turning off Tapleys Hill Toad into Squires Avenue and also Findon Avenue. That should be attended to with some "no parking". The 2 alternatives you have put up are too invasive with loss of car parking of which there is less and less
I and the neighbours are fed up with you bothering our street. Leave it alone. No we don't want anything, it is okay the way it is. You ate spending money for nothing and closing us up. We can't even get out of our driveways now. We bang into the cars across the road at the moment. Stop making things smaller and smaller with nowhere to park. You want us to have cars but don't provide the parking please get it right. Make some sense. We are not blind we can see. ***** The respondent submitted a hand sketch with proposed yellow lines near the corner of Kinross Avenue and Squires Avenue and both sides of Tapleys Hill Road and Squires Avenue. Comments are: Yes - Bike lanes; 50km/h; not park at corners; a little yellow line on school corner end and on at Tapleys Hill end. No - parking bays street as is; speed humps; footpath okay; driveway alterations they make them too deep hit bottom of our cars
I don't have any concerns with Squires Avenue. Very happy with the current street setup
I drive & cycle on this avenue & would not feel safe with more narrow roads, and meandering road is more difficult for a cyclist - narrow roads feel unsafe for cyclists without bike lanes. Taking away parking spaces creates tensions for neighbours as does narrowing roads
I fail to understand why only Squires Ave has been targeted for the control. Ballater Ave is a link to Kingborn from Tapleys and even after reducing the limit to 40km cars still speed down this street. The amount of traffic on Ballater was only minimally reduced to Squires on the information previously supplied and is a narrower street with lots of street parking (especially now 2 houses are going up where one used to be). Controls also need to be placed on Ballater Ave to help reduce traffic and control speed.
I much preferred the previous proposals. Narrowing the street with landscaping etc but I suppose we all have to agree of a solution to minimize the speed. However, what about the traffic flow? We get a lot of traffic cutting off to surrounding streets so I suppose this will still be a problem.
I propose just lines in the middle with reflection markers. The limit is already restricted, it is a through road. I can't get out of my street to turn out to the right there should be a slip in the island this will decrease Squires Avenue traffic
I would suggest "no parking" signs be extended from corner of Tapleys Hill Road & Squires Avenue to reduce cars parking near these corners
If there's enough space either side for parking, is there enough space for two cars to travel down the road without having to stop and wait for the other car to pass?
It's already marked with 40k speed limit. Doesn't need anything else.
Just don't get ripped off. I know someone who does a lot of Council work and loves the amount of money they can charge. Doing work for councils have made him very rich

Keep parking. Beneficial for community NO restrictions on parking when bicycle sign logo is implemented, community residential comes first. If restrict Squires parking they will park down off street
Linemarking may increase speeds. Looks like major road
No necessary Squires is a lovely wide street and can take traffic more easily than others in this area
Not for Squires Avenue, however in recent times driving on Selkirk, Ballater and Kingborn has become difficult due to high volume parked cars. Forced to wait until an oncoming car has passed before continuing on. Has become single lane driving only
Not sure why we residents in other streets have been asked about Squires Avenue. We feel whatever you put in place is going to have a bigger impact on our street (more through traffic). Our street is already used as a cut through. your solution was to put forty speed limits in, it hasn't slowed any traffic down, we will get more traffic, and still speeding! We need speed humps. Due to the amount of new houses there is more congestion with parked cars, but still they speed.
Open up Findon Avenue for traffic from Tapleys Hill Road or make train go underneath Tapleys Hill and Trimmer Parade Roads to help flow traffic better. Less will cut through Squires Avenue
Option B would definitely slow speeding drivers down. speeding is an issue in this area
Perhaps Council could consider introduce cutaway parking bays along Squires Avenue. It would provide more room from through traffic using the road
Please cut gum trees in front of my house. Thanks
Please don't waste our money as we are pensioners and can't afford council rates to be wasted on unnecessary work as has been done in many areas. Don't pay overs to get work done
Police the area during golf tournaments.
Sight distance reduced at Buchan intersection due to tree. Prefer option A to bring vehicles into Squires but if Option B is preference look at trimming / remaining tree.
Speed humps are needed as 40 km/hr is a joke. They go faster now that limit has been posted. Kinross Avenue is a drag strip with cars parked both sides of the road since infill.
The problem is, traffic goes through onto Squires Avenue onto Lanark - to Kingborn - Balcombe - to cut through! There is high traffic 7 speed on these local streets. More cameras need to be there to get those who are speeding!
There are always a number of commercial vehicles (plumbing vans) at the corner of Squires Avenue and Tapleys Hill Road, presumably belonging to the resident that lives there. Could there please be no parking lines added around the corners of Squires Avenue as these commercial vehicles make it hard to enter/exit, and difficult to see ongoing traffic. I think adding the median island is a good idea, however this combined with all the vans that get parked there would mean there is even less room to drive
this will not work if you're going to build a soccer club at Seaton park primary, this will clog up the roads and make cars prolong the journey. we have a major problem with speeding vehicles and doing this soccer will increase frustration
Too much traffic for a community street area
Too many cars on road now Leave things as they are
We are extremely disappointed that there will not be an effective traffic calming option implemented on our street. As stated in your overview, the line marking will not reduce traffic volumes and not likely to impact driver speeds, furthermore no improvement to safety! These were the main reasons for concern for the residents and surrounding streets and the main reason for consultation. Did council actually think that the respondents would all come back with the same decision of which calming option they prefer?!!! Seriously, if there was no stand out option chosen by residents, surely it would then be discussed by the actual professionals within the council to decide which option would actually be the most effective in reducing cut through traffic, reducing speed and improving safety. Instead council has used the blanket option, appeasing the residents who wanted improvement by choosing a non-effective but low-cost alternative. It is also concerning that we have a speed limit of 40km/hr, we have received data that the average speed is much higher than this. Yet council is happy to accept that because respondents are ok with drivers travelling up to 12km/hr over the speed limit that they will not implement a strategy to reduce these speeds. What about the other half that are not ok and do not accept it, us with children, trying to reverse out our driveway onto oncoming speeding motorists that fly onto Squires Avenue?! It is actually ridiculous to think that an effective treatment will not be implemented because residents didn't agree on a treatment option. Of course, we weren't going to agree, not everyone is an expert in traffic management, we didn't consult with one another, you've done all these surveys, people are concerned, even if it only half; those people's concerns are warranted and the option you have come up with is non-effective! We can't believe it.

We have 40 km/hr in the area. This will slow traffic when this is policed. On street parking is a necessity in today's world, so replacing verges with car parks is the future. There should be no parking on the Tapleys Hill Road/Squires Avenue corner for safety
Whatever you do, people will still drive however they choose. That is mainly faster than the recommended 40K limit as they do on the narrower Findon Avenue
Why only Squires? Ballater Avenue is a race track, I have 4 kids, 1 with down syndrome and I won't let them anywhere near the road. If you change one they will all just fly down the other
Yes, I have concerns about the speed people do down all the streets, especially when we live near a school. They just drive too fast in a 40 zone
Yes, line marking affects me, I am unable to park my car in front of my house on the road, and if anyone is visiting my house they have to park down the road. I find this an inconvenience for me