

Safer speeds in Sumner - Submissions

SubmissionID	Comments - please be as specific as possible to help us understand your views	Attachments	Name	Name of organisation
25637	I totally support the reduction in speeds from 50km to 30 & 40km. People drive way too fast in and out of Sumner. With a huge amount of cyclist, walkers and runners in the village on any given day I think it's a great idea to reduce the overall speeds of vehicles in the village.	No	Glenn Rewi	Coffee Culture Sumner
25638	Something needs to be done about the speed of cars and cyclists coming off Evans Pass road and onto Heberden Ave. The boy racers, motorbikers and cyclists treat this as a race track and it is very dangerous on this narrow section of road. We have small children who live on this section of the Ave and we have had to slow the traffic down ourselves by walking onto the road when we hear them coming. The cyclists also are a hazard with their speed coming off the hill and not realising that traffic could be turning onto Wakefield Ave or backing out their driveways. We would like to see speed bumps placed in Heberden Ave outside the rear entrance to Van Asch College. This needs to be treated as priority before they kill someone.	No	Donna Mclean	
25639	I fully support a 30km/h speed limit going from the Esplanade, along Marriner Street onto Wakefield, then down Wakefield Street, however this could be extended as far as Colenso Street. This speed limit could also be extended from the corner of Nayland and Wakefield, through to Stoke Street. This is consistent with creating a walkable and safe environment in the village centre. However, I do not support any further reduction elsewhere in the village from 50km/h to 40km/h. The difficulty is not cars travelling at 50km/h, it is cars travelling much faster than that. Just enforce the existing speed limits. If there was anywhere where a 40km/h limit might be justified, it should be limited to the blocks around Star of the Sea and Sumner School during 8am-4pm. I would also seek that a speed radar sign be placed at each end of village (Marriner and Wakefield) so that people are aware of their speed. I personally consider these to be very effective.	No	Marcus Langman	
25640	I support the 30K speed limit reduction in Sumner Village and would love to see that extended into all of the residential areas of Sumner. Not only are my family and I very familiar with the overly fast speeds people drive through the town, there is a serious issue with confusion at the intersections (some are give way and some are drive thru but no patterns to which are which). As there is a large international population, I would suggest there is a 4 way stop at all intersections and speed bumps as well as zebra crossings from the esplanade to the School. Crossing the streets with a child on the way to school is particularly dangerous on Naylan and Wigan Streets. The speed bumps on the Esplanade seemed to have helped significantly with the reduction of speed and awareness of pedestrians.	No	Kelly Brabazon	
25641	Can we please get some speed control measures in Upper Heberden Ave? We have a school entrance, and a number of households with young children and we're seeing a lot of speeding vehicles coming off Evans Pass Rd.	No	Adam Hutchinson	
25642	I think 30 is too slow and would suggest 40 in the business area of Sumner and retaining the 50 kph speed in the rest of Sumner. If you are going to lower the speed limit PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE extend the lower zone on Main Road to Clifton Terrace. The last thing we need is traffic speeding up just as people (me included) are trying to cross there to get to the beach. It can be difficult enough to cross there as it is.	No	Charlene Herring	
25643	I am strongly opposed to any reduction in speed limits from those currently in force. The proposal is a nonsense.	No	Kerry Mason	MAP Architects
25644	I am in support of reducing the speed limit in Sumner Village to 30kmph. This area has a high pedestrian usage and many children use the area unaccompanied by adults to access the library, skate ramp and shops. It would much safer for children and elderly people to cross the roads in Sumner Village if the speed limit was reduced. Too many vehicles speed through this area to get to the beach (or home) and do not take into account pedestrians crossing the road. I have seen many many near misses on the pedestrian crossing at the shops, including 2 near misses when I was already on the pedestrian crossing with children and cars coming from town drove straight through going over 50kmph without even seeing us on the crossing. If cars had to slow down to enter the village it would help stop these near misses from occurring. I would like to also see the speed limit policed, otherwise drivers will continue to speed through the village. If not, I hope that the new roadworks include raised bumps on the road that encourage drivers to slow down. With the current speed limit, it is only a matter of time before a bad accident happens. I also believe that a 40kmph limit around the residential area in Sumner could not be a bad thing. Many roads around Sumner, especially on the hills, are not suited to driving at 50kmph, due to poor visibility/sharp corners/lots of parked cars making the road narrow etc, however many drivers still exceed 50kmph on our residential streets. If the speed limit was 40mkph it might encourage drivers to slow down around the schools and keep a better eye out for kids on bikes or crossing the road. I've seen cars get up in excess of 60kmph on Nayland Street in particular and this isn't safe for anyone on the road or trying to cross.	No	Bianca Nielsen	
25645	I agree with the limits proposed. It is important that children can go to the village or to friends on foot or by bike safely. I worry about letting my kids cross Wakefield Avenue up near Sumnervale and parts of Nayland Street in particular, but without policing or a crossing I'm not confident that drivers would stick to a slower speed limit. Many don't stick to 50 now.	No	Vicky Southworth	

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25646	I strongly agree with the proposed reduction to 30km/h in the village. It would improve safety, increase the 'village vibe' and be good for businesses as you see more when going slower. I'd also like to see all of Nayland st reduced to either 30 or 40km/h as there are a lot of people including kids that cross this very busy road to get to the beach. Speed is a definite issue on this road as a main through road for Scarborough and Taylor's. Visibility is also an issue with the number of cars parked. I think it's the most dangerous road in Sumner as there is nothing to encourage drivers to go slower (speed bumps, giveways, paving, crossings). Crossing this road with children is the most stressful part of living here. I don't have a view as to the speed limits on other streets as they don't seem particularly busy and are generally wide so have good visibility for those on foot. The giveaways require drivers to stop or slow down on most blocks.	No	Rebecca Baigent	
25648	Support the proposed speed limits though recommend looking at traffic calming measures to held encourage this in Evans pass/Wakefield Ave. Particularly at the 70-40km hr zone change, very typical to see traffic much faster than even current limits down hill of this. Might be a candidate for a speed camera occasionally! It would also be good to have a formed pedestrian crossing with advance light warnings at the lower sumnervale drive intersection. It is a bit risky for kids crossing at present.	No	Gabe Ross	
25649	I am happy for the speed limit to be reduced through the village shopping area but I do not see any reason to change in the local area as there are many intersections anyway so I do not see speed as an issue there. However it is the racing cars at night time and in particular since they have open the road from Lyttleton through to Sumner, that raises more concern as no one is able to police these issues. I have made several complaints over the years about the speeds around the whole of Sumner particularly on Friday & Saturday nights and unless I get their number plates which is extraordinarily difficult in the dark and they are driving so fast, then nothing can be done as we do not have local policing in this area over the evenings and by the time a police officer arrives they are well and truly gone. What my question is who is going to be policing these changes since there is no one in Sumner to police the more relevant issues of high speed night time racing?	No	Donna & David Hunter	
25650	Generally I support the changes however I'd prefer to allow Wakefield and Nayland St as the 2 main through roads to remain at 50, other than through the central village area.	No	Simon Taylor	
25651	I support this ONLY on the main road from Van Ash School through to Shag Rock to stop cars speeding down the hill from Lyttleton into the village and to make the pedestrian crossing safer in Sumner. I DO NOT support the lowering of the speed limit across the rest of Sumner.	No	Kate Whithear	
25656	Yes, please. It'll be a lot safer and easier for people to walk around and cross at the zebra crossing (just outside the RSA and library building) if the speed limit is reduced to 30kmh. There are always lots of kids playing in that area so slower speed limit will be good.	No	Hiren Patel	
25657	I live on [REDACTED] and am mostly concerned about the lack of a safe pedestrian crossing at the top of Wakefield Ave. With the buses lining up beside VanAsch, the lack of a footpath on the south side of upper Wakefield and the increased traffic down Evans Pass it would be great to have a safe crossing / pedestrian refuge off of Sumnervale (or somewhere with good site lines) for kids and families. Slower speeds would be great but i can imagine would be challenging in this area below 50-60km.	Yes – See attachments	Kristine Bouw	
25659	I support the 30kmh in the village, but would certainly object to lowering the limit elsewhere in Sumner to 40kmh. This is unnecessary, and would be time-restrictive given the distances involved eg, Wakefield Ave from the village to Evans Pass Rd (quite a long stretch of road with low density of housing, there is no need to lower this limit). Sumner's roads are well designed and are wide enough to allow the normal 50kmh limit without undue danger to other road users or pedestrians.	No	Andrew Brown	
25660	There's no need for the speed limits to be reduced in Sumner village or residential areas. If cyclists cycled in their lanes and not all over the road the safety wouldn't be compromised and the crossing just needs to be revamped and people need to cross it. It's nothing to do with speed it's the people behind the wheel and human actions of pedestrians and cyclists.	No	Mikayla Ayrton	
25661	As a resident living close to the Sumner village shops, and on the main road into and out of Sumner, I support the proposal to permanently change the speed limit in Sumner Village from 50 km/h to 30 km/h, and slow traffic on Sumner's residential roads to 40 km/h. I suggest 30km/hr limit extending from the Espanade /Marriner Street corner to beyond the Nayland Street/ Wakefield Ave corner. Presently many cars, buses, heavy vehicles and "night time boy racers" travel at, or in excess of the present 50kms/hr through Sumner Village. 50km/hr appears unsafe in such a heavy pedestrian, cycling, and visitor area. At the present speed I have witnessed many vehicles unable to stop in time for the pedestrian crossing opposite the Sumner library.	No	Janine Banbury	
25662	I support the speed limit reduction to 30km/h in the village, as there are alot of pedestrians and retail and hospitality outlets and would create a safer community environment. I would also support a reduction to the limit on the esplanade road however. I do not support a reduction to limits in the residential area. There doesn't appear to be adequate crash or DSI data to support this change.	No	Andrea Heffernan	Tall Poppy Communication
25663	Do not change the speed limit except in the centre of the village. This is a working village, people need to get from A to B in a timely manner. Really just amounts to revenue gathering once again when you start putting the speed cameras out, which I'm sure you'll do. Traffic speeds at peak time are self-regulated and many times are under the 30 kms anyway	No	Sheryll Stapleton	
25665	I don't think the speed limits should be changed. Changing limits around the village is a good idea but not other residential areas.	No	Tim Ward	

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25668	I believe the speed limit on residential roads should not be changed, there should just be safer crossing areas (Like at the bottom of Evans Pass, corner of Wakefield Ave and Lower Sumnervale Dr - we need one please! A crossing or Island in the middle of the road would be good). I think changing the speed limit to 30km in the centre of Sumner is a great idea.	No	Vivien Jung	
25669	In an area known for wide roads and good access and plenty of room for sensible cyclist I'm Extremely disappointed to see this even suggested for our village, While i understand the need for a speed restriction in the main shopping area and the esplanade road, not the rest of sumner, it's going to be bad enough with the trucks coming over the hill from lyttelton again and no thought was put into passing areas on that Sumner Road out of lyttelton which is going to cause problems stuck behind very slow moving trucks, let alone dangerous with cycles who will pass anyone and feel they have the right to even with yellow lines and they enter the valley off even's pass road well above the 50km speed limit that is currently in place and all over the road, by reducing the the speed in the rest of the Sumner valley where the roading is wide and safe for a 50km speed limit currently and we don't have lots of accidents is over kill and i would suggest the last thing Sumner residents want, come on the local body elections as a number of councillors need to be replaced as they are not in any way doing what the public want in greater Canterbury but pushing their own small minded views.	No	Andrew Toy	
25671	I do approve of a 30km/h speed limit through the village where the shopping and dining areas are. Particularly because of the bend in the road before you reach the crossing by the library, this makes it quite a short stop if someone is travelling faster along that road. 40km/h through the residential areas are fine, but I do think that the yellow dotted lines alongside the intersecting roads needs to be extended further back so vehicles that say for example, want to turn from Hardwicke onto Nayland, can actually see up and down the road without having to pull halfway into the street to see if any cars are coming. In addition, there has been one area which doesn't have yellow dotted lines which I have submitted via send snap solve, turning from Arnold Street onto Wakefield Avenue, to head towards the village, is quite dangerous. Yellow dotted lines need to be on that corner and extend a short distance, where 69 Wakefield is located. The amount of times I have struggled to see past the cars parked along the side of the road to get out is incredible, particularly because people generally go quite fast down Wakefield in this area. I do not think decreasing the speed limit in this area will have any affect as I'm certain its locals trying to get home quickly.	No	Nicole Hughes	
25672	I 100% agree with the 30kmph in the shopping village and along the esplanade but unless you can show evidence of the need to reduce speed (incidents or near miss reports from the area) there is no value in it. You are just wasting money changing signage. If the CCC and the Police are that concerned about the speed in the Community they should be looking at the drivers doing 78-80kph down Wakefield Ave.	No	Stu Bryce	
25674	I support the lowering of the speed to 30 in the village itself and along the Esplanade but so not believe it is necessary to reduce the speed to 40 in the rest of summer.	No	Amanda Bradley	
25675	I think it is a brilliant plan to lower speed limits. Especially for traffic coming into the village down Evans Pass road. It is sometimes dangerous to cross the road when you are walking, because of the speed trucks/cars and cyclists come racing down that last corner into Wakefield Ave. Thank you for informing us about this.	No	Maria Oorthuys	
25680	Sumner Shopping Center should have a 30km speed limit. I see you have installed FLAT cobblestones at the entry. This is a major mistake. I have been to most local meetings and have repeatedly said to need to install raised platforms at all entries. Motorists will see a 30km sign and keep doing 50km or 60km. If you install raised platforms they have to slow down. An example of how this works can be experienced in Charlesworth St. Shearwater Dr. Brookhaven. It has flat cobbles that drivers take zero notice of. Also a raised cobble platform that slows the traffic. I am pleased to see the new cobbles that will go in outside my building will be raised. In the past i have seen vehicles taking this bend at 100km. You may be able to alter the plans to 'raised' on the cobbles that are not installed yet.	No	Roydon Smart	Sumner Re Treat
25682	Hi agree with the moves to reduce speed limits to 30/k through the village and to 40/k in the surrounding streets. I request the 40/k speed limit also be applied to the hills surrounding Sumner. I live on [REDACTED] and the current limit of 50/k is too fast given the blind corners and children crossing at points such as Tuawera/Clifton Terrace to access the walking tracks.	No	James Lewis	
25684	Reducing the speed limit is a great idea but how will it be enforced. Trucks pass my house at night particularly will over 50 km so how do you propose enforcing. Being proactive now would be good rather than reactive when residents all start making complaints.	No	John Kane	
25685	I wholeheartedly agree with a reduction in the village (commercial part of main road with bend in it) to 30kph but don't see the need for a change to residential area.	No	Clare Grater	
25686	Lowering the speed may well help, unfortunately it will have no bearing on the boy racers that drive at over 100kmph and carry out uncontrolled burnouts during the week and every weekend down the southern end of Esplanade and down Nayland St. It would seem the police are too busy with other issues to deal with as phone calls have action (even though the police are the ones that tell us to call them). Someone is going to die one day in Sumner at the hands of these people, one might consider this a priority if saving lives is the true focus. Sadly Speed signs do nothing now and they clearly are not policed currently, why will it change with the lowering of the speed limit? (not, that I don't disagree with that) If public safety really is a concern for CCC then consider a real traffic management plan to deal with the Boy Racers that seem intent on trying to kill themselves and or god forbid an innocent member of the public	No	Adam Julian	
25687	I'm supportive of dropping speed limits but there is no point in doing so if there is no enforcement of them. The problem at the moment is the current speed limits are not adhered to. If they are reduced without any other measures to make them effective it's a pointless exercise and doesn't support safety.	No	Penny Shaw	

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25688	I believe we should reduce traffic speed through Sumner Village from 50km to approx 40kms. I do not see a need to reduce speed in residential areas as traffic does not get congested, we are already expected to drive at a max of 40km past all 4 schools. If any action is taken please consider speed cameras along Wakefield Ave and Nayland St.	No	Liza Sparrow	
25691	I am very supportive of the plan for safer speeds in Sumner. The 30k limit through the village matches the location with pedestrians and cars pulling in and out. I think the 40km restriction in residential streets is excellent as Sumner is full of pedestrians, skaters and cyclists but how will it be enforced? I live on Nayland Street (Scarborough end) and vehicles often race down here above the current 50 km limit. <u>Will this section of Nayland Street in particular be developed with features to slow traffic?</u>	No	Heather McQuillan	
25695	We think the speed limit for surrounding Sumner Streets should stay at 50Km and should be 40km through the Sumner business centre. We are not a gated community or a retirement village so this seems ridiculous. The people that have accidents don't stick to the speed limit anyway. Will this go through a vote or will it change because of a few people, the tail wagging the dog scenario.	No	Graham Hill	
25696	I am about to move back to Redcliffs and we are regular visitors to Sumner. I consider that the traffic is well behaved in Sumner and any change to the current speed limit is totally unnecessary as my observations are that people are courteous and drive to the conditions and I feel sorry for those that live in Scarborough who will have an even longer commute time to the City	No	Bob Thayer	
25699	Hi I live on [REDACTED] and the traffic speed down this road is terrible. Kids and pets cross this road, and it's a suburb street. I would support a limit of 30kmph on Nayland Street	No	Stuart Anderson	
25704	Expand the 30 km from Clifton Tce and from Scarborough Park to the Scarborough boat ramp. Also 40 km residential speed limit on Clifton Tce and Richmond Hill Road and Scarborough Tce and Taylor's Mistake Road. All these roads are narrow in parts and is too dangerous to drive at 50kms. Many thanks.	No	Cherie Trotter	
25708	I support the change of speed limit to 30 km in Sumner Village (commercial area) & 40 km in residential areas. Although the focus is on Sumner I think 50 km should continue on the causeway across McCormack Bay & 70 km on Humphries Drive as per current speed limits.	No	Raymond Button	NA
25710	I agree with the proposed 30k speed limit through Sumner Village, but cannot see the need to reduce to 40k on the other roads in Sumner. I cannot see the drivers adhering to that speed, and who would police it!! Any previous speed reductions due to work being carried out have often been ignored in the past, and there seemed to be no attention given to that.	No	Gay Syme	
25711	In favour of the speed limit	No	Baptiste Marconnet	
25713	No reason to do so, just a waste of money... never heard of an accident in the proposed area and will just increase congestion maybe.	No	Harry Earnshaw	
25715	I agree with a speed reduction to the shopping village main road area and possibly the esplanade but not for the other residential roads in Sumner	No	Sam Bradley	
25716	The speed change through the village is appropriate as there are a lot of people crossing the streets in the summer period. However there is no reasonable reason to change the speed of the residential streets. It slows down traffic for no useful purpose. Children who are not capable of crossing the road carefully should not be aloud by their parents to roam the streets by themselves, as I see this as being a common reason for such a change. Why make this change in sumner alone? Why is this necessary in sumner and not in places such as New Brighton. It is an unnecessary change that benefits no one. There are little to know injuries in Sumner, this will only cause anger amoungst residents.	No	Eden Cotter	
25718	I support reducing the speed to 30kms in the village and to 40 on residential roads. There are plenty of cars using the long Wakefield avenue as a racing track and it's dangerous to children, pets, anyone!	No	Francesca De Angelis	
25719	Yes please we WHOLEHEARTEDLY approve of & support the change to a 30k speed limit.	No	Lucy Hone	
25722	I fully support the proposed reduction to 30km/h in the village and 40 Km/h in residential roads. This will make the whole area safer particularly for the young elderly. Thankyou for suggesting this.	No	Trevor Hone	
25724	This sounds a great idea, particularly for us slower elderly residents needing to cross roads, as well as in addressing vehicular accidents. However, equally as important as road safety is also footpath safety and this needs serious changes to current situations. Dealing with some still damaged footpaths is one thing, but pedestrians also have to cope with speeding skateboarders, groups of racing cyclists and now e-scooters. Please seriously do something about such speedsters and uncompromising people who now are sharing footpaths, before more seriously accidents happen. Just walking out of my driveway (I use a walking stick) recently I have had 2 close encounters that might have caused serious injury. Thank you.	No	Polly Nash	n/a
25726	I would not support lowering the speed limit on surrounding Sumner roads to 40km/hr. Spend the money instead on providing driving lessons to the people who cannot drive safely. Keep the flow going so that Sumner doesn't come to a standstill. Thank you	No	Jan Edwards	
25728	Totally agree with the proposal. We do need some good speed limit signs as they are virtually nonexistent on Wakefield Ave which leaves it open to speeding most weekends	No	Simon Gatward	
25730	I have noticed high speeds in two spots. Driving up Clifton Hill, where footpaths are on one side of road only, and road is narrow. Driving around past Shag Rock... I have witnessed cars doing a 180oC spin due to speed on damp road surface.	No	Sue Cooke	

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25733	The two proposed speed limits are great ideas as we have young children who walk and ride their bikes, regularly around our community. My main concern is the enforcement of the speed limit. Living on Wakefield ave we constantly hear vehicles speeding pass.	No	Junior Fesola'i	
25734	I think it's a great idea to make the centre of Sumner more pedestrian friendly. A 30K limit would be wonderful. It's not just for safety reasons, I want downtown Sumner to be a nice place to be, rather than avoid it due to noisy traffic. Sadly there seem to be no bypass options for through traffic. Sumner is a village - a place where people are dominant, not vehicles.	No	Paul Cragg	
25735	I am supportive of a reduction in the speed limit to promote a safer environment in the village. Nayland St should also be reviewed as a speed limit of 50 generally means cars travel at 55-60kms per hour.	No	Russell Curtis	
25736	By it's very nature Sumner is a small seaside village with special needs. Reducing the speed through the village will enhance the environment that visitors (and locals!) experience. During the summer that is a lot of foot traffic and this will undoubtedly increase once the current work programme is completed. A lower speed limit will make it safer for pedestrians.	No	Ali Moore	
25737	I support the proposed lower speed limits. We live with a young family in Sumner and walk or bike whenever we can. There is no need for cars to be travelling more than 40kmph. In the village centre 30 is appropriate as so much going on, especially in busy summer months. It will also help with right hand turns from Nayland Street. I used to live on Wakefield Ave and cars were regularly travelling at 60k which was much too fast with kids around, schools etc.	No	Charlotte Harris	
25740	As a Sumner resident & part of a community with many children, elderly & tourists its all too often we either see or hear of another incident between motor vehicles trucks and people. I myself have experienced a near miss on the pedestrian crossing when an oil tanker came racing through & only spotted me at the last minute. I often sit in cafes and watch cars barrelling through over the 50k speed limit. Even with the road works (30k) limit cars & trucks still are travelling over 50ks. Now the road has reopened over the hill to Lyttelton larger vehicles & more traffic are coming through the village. There is no reason anyone needs to speed through the village.	No	Susie Lomax	
25747	We really need a round about at the end of Clifton Tce to main road. It will slow people down and help crossing on busy times Speed cameras there too and will also act as cctv for monitoring non locals with rise in thefts in the area	No	Di Hurrell	
25748	I agree with reducing the speed limit as long as it involves more than just installing signs. It will only have any benefit if it also includes changes to all the intersections to prevent speeds of more than 40kmh and also other appropriate traffic speed calling measures.	No	Chris Rossiter	Mr
25750	I support the proposed changes to the speed limits in Sumner. I love that I feel the Sumner community is safe enough to let my kids walk or bike to and from school every morning. The only anxiety I have is the speeds that some people feel they have to drive through our streets, which is often far more than the speed limit. ██████████ Campbell street and we often hear cars accelerating excessively down our short stretch of street, no doubt exceeding the speed limit before hitting the breaks when they reach Duncan Street. Anything that will encourage drivers to think twice and slow down is welcome. You may even consider introducing a 30km zone outside the preschool, as a neighbour and resident of the street I would support it. The 30Km limit in the village should be an easy decision. It is a very hazardous stretch of road when driven at 50km.	No	Liam Coleman	
25751	Totally agree with this... Can you make it happen yesterday?	No	Steve Foster	
25752	I fully support the lowering of speed limits in residential streets.	No	Ross Becker	
25755	Great idea to reduce speed limit. 100% support.	No	Jo Fitzgerald	
25758	I agree with the proposed new maximum speed limits in Sumner.	No	PAUL PERYSMAN	
25759	I support this. Residential roads also such as Nayland, Colenso, Wakefield also 30kms or minimum 40kms. There are so many young children. Many drivers often drives 10kms over a speed limit.	No	Philippa Curtis	
25774	Further to my initial response, & being unable to make the public meeting later this month, I have a question. Could CCC provide evidence that the current speed limits are unsatisfactory.i.e. what is the record for injury causing accidents? Without this supporting evidence then the proposed changes are being made on a whim. Cars, bikes & pedestrians have mixed well in Sumner for generations & it is ill conceived to suggest that has changed. The current street works are only improving safety,& I believe an arbitrary decision to lower speeds is just that. If you take your argument through, then why not reduce speeds to 10km,or ban cars all together.The Sumner community is unique in that it is a fine mixture of all sorts, with a common theme of respectfulness,& this applies to road users. We don't need a "nanny state".	No	Kerry Mason	MAP Architects
25781	Leave all speeds in Sumner 50km per hour	No	Lyndon Bendall	

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25782	I think 30km speed limit through the village is a definite change and should begin once the roadworks have finished. Also, the pedestrian crossing outside the library needs flashing lights rather than the plain orange signs. Drivers new to the area who don't know the crossing is there often see it late when coming around the bend when driving into Sumner. The 30km speed limit will help but the crossing needs to be more obvious. I think the proposed 40km limit in the residential area is unnecessary. Often many of these streets are quiet with not much traffic. Perhaps Wakefield Avenue could be 40km with the recent increased traffic (from the Sumner to Lyttelton road opening), but I don't think the other roads need to be. The section that should be 40km is the start of the road heading to Taylors Mistake. On your map this is 50km, but this is a busy, narrow area and although you do need some speed to make it up the hill it might be better to be 40km just around the first bend and then change to 50km.	No	Beth Krehic	
25783	Leave all speeds 50km per hour	No	Greg Bendall	
25784	Leave all speeds 50km per hour	No	Elaine Bendall	
25786	Fully support the proposal but would like to see the 40kmph restriction extended to the hill areas where there is even more need for limited speed. The narrow twisty roads up Clifton, Scarborough and Richmond, with lots of on road vehicle parking, should be included and you can argue, have an even higher priority. Doing that would simplify boundary issues meaning you stayed under 40 once past the Clifton Road intersection, through to being released on Wakefield heading for Lyttelton.	No	John Mote	
25787	Hi there. I totally support a reduction in speed in Sumner village even as far as the entire stretch of Wakefield Avenue. I have to put up road cones up in an effort to keep young people safe outside the youth centre as we frequently have cars driving past in excess of 70k's per hour or more. It's quite scary. Especially in conjunction with the skate ramp and the intersection of Wakefield and Nayland Street. Kids coming out of Fuse have almost been hit there many times so have lots of pedestrians crossing the street by cars swinging around that corner way to fast (who also rarely indicate).	No	Gareth Davies	Fuse Youth Centre
25788	I cycle regularly to Sumner as do many other cyclists. I support the lower speed limit as a traffic calming mechanism that enables Sumner to be a village rather than simply a place to drive through. Makes it safe for cyclists and for kids	No	Rosemary Neave	
25794	We don't have accidents happening so I don't understand the need to change Cyclists already go faster than cars Leave it at 50km and 30km on the Esplanade	No	Kay Parker	
25796	I would strongly support the reduction of speed on the roads around Sumner. This is due to the number of pedestrians and cyclists in the area - many children in this area walk, scooter and bike to school (which should be encouraged for health and environmental reasons) and a slower speed would ensure safer time on the streets and encourage parents to take their children 'out and about'. [REDACTED], I hope the lower speed limits would extend as far as the bottom on Evans pass, typically cars start to speed up as they reach Campbell street and head out of Sumner up towards Evans Pass. Pedal and motor Bikes and cars coming down Evans Pass towards Sumnervale drive come around the corner near Van Asch at some very high speeds which makes it dangerous for pedestrians (especially children) crossing over from the Sumnervale side to the Van Asch side of the road.	No	Gillian Campbell	
25798	The traffic during hot summer days in sumner is backed up from Cave Rock to Monk's bay these speed limits will make that traffic far worse.	No	Louie Kinder	
25800	Definitely needs to be lower in Village and that goes for cyclists too. Not safe for pedestrians and older people, and young children and there are quite a few in Sumner	No	GAIL HALVORSEN	
25801	I support the recommendations for the 30kms/hr through the village and the 40kms/hr for residential. I would also like to see a 40kms/hr speed restriction on Clifton Hill. There are some very fast drivers and also on some of the bends on the road there are blind corners where potentially cyclists, pedestrians or parked cars cannot be seen until driving around these bends. This speed limit could be used on all hills in the area. [REDACTED]	No	Jennifer Mote	
25803	Reducing the speed limit would be very sensible and welcome in all areas of Sumner. Hopefully this would make roads safer and reduce pollution too. There would need to be a lot of clear signage on entering into the area, and some kind of monitoring to make this effective, as more accidents may happen in the transition period when some drivers remain driving at 50 (perhaps particularly visitors) and others drive at 30. As regards to safety to pedestrians as an issue, more pedestrian crossings (including on Nayland Street and Wakefield Avenue) would be an excellent idea. Many people are driving too fast and too carelessly and simply do not stop at the current ped. crossing on Wakefield. This one at the library has lately been particularly dangerous due to road works obscuring it. In my opinion, the road on which people actually regularly exceed the speed limit is Wakefield Avenue and especially Evans Pass Road. [REDACTED], we hear, and see, people speeding up there, and otherwise driving dangerously, regularly including very late at night/early in the mornings. As this happens almost every weekend, I would like to see a police presence there. Many people also cycle very fast down the hill of Evans Pass Rd, and it feels like a hotspot for an accident.	No	Lyssa Randolph	
25804	Strongly support. Much prefer the 30kph zone in township as current pedestrian crossing is a version of Russian roulette, and will be a lot better when we have a shared zone. Only discrepancy is that Clifton Terrace is still a 50kph road?	No	Laurence Mote	

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25815	<p>I totally agree with the proposed 30km/hr speed reduction in the Sumner Village and 40 km/hr speed reduction in the Sumner community. This is way overdue; 50 km/hr is unnecessary in built up community streets.</p> <p>The lower speed limits reflect the Vision Zero idea, this is "Instead of faulting drivers, bicyclists or others who use the roads, it places responsibility on the overall system design". This approach is proven to increase safety, and reduce injuries/death.</p> <p>We lived in the US for many years, and all built up community streets in the area we lived in was 15 to 25 mph. This was ubiquitous and universally accepted as the norm. That was 20 years ago.</p> <p>I live in Redcliffs, and would look forward to similar approach applied to the Redcliffs village and community.</p>	No	Lance Siebuhr	
25818	I fully support the proposals. The 30km limit in the village has been signalled since the original village plan was prepared. The remaining 40km limit makes sound sense. The inclusion of Wakefield Avenue is important as traffic regularly exceeds the current 50km limit.	No	John Goodrich	N/A
25835	Sumner and Woolston speed limit proposed changes: I support both these proposals as laid out in the plans.	No	Liz Goodrich	
25836	I would be happy with a 40kph limit in the places proposed to be 30kph, ie the village and Esplanade. I oppose the proposed 40kph limit for the whole of the flat part of Sumner. I am not aware of accidents which would have been avoided had traffic been doing 40kph, but I would guess that there are a number which involved vehicles exceeding 50kph. How about enforcing the existing speed limits if there is an issue? Where can we see statistics to support this proposal? How many accidents have there been involving vehicles moving at 30-50kph?	No	Heather McDonald	
25837	Please keep speed at 50	No	Rowena Bendall	
25843	I believe the project is fundamentally flawed. The question asking residents for their feedback is clearly biased. Please give us your feedback on 'safer speeds in Sumner', is the same as Air NZ asking customers if they would prefer 'nicer' wine on their next flight. The answer is going to be yes, because the question is hopelessly biased. Would you like 'safer' speeds, or would you like 'more dangerous' speeds. You cannot hope for fair feedback if you use either words in your base question. The question must read....'Do you think the CCC should reduce the speed in Sumner village from 50km to 30km. That is the only fair and reasonable way to word your question. And my answer to the correctly worded question is no. I can see no problem. You seem to be addressing a problem that doesn't exist?	No	simon thwaites	
25846	<p>I support the proposal in principal. One area I would like changed is the 30km speed limit be extended down Nayland Street until past stoke street intersection due to the shops and day care facility.</p> <p>The other locations I would like 30km instead of 40km is on any street outside the gates of the local schools in Sumner.</p>	No	Craig Redmond	
25849	I have 2 major areas of concern- the speed limit on Wakefield Ave and the corner of Wakefield Ave and Evans Pass. Whilst lowering the speed on Wakefield Ave would seem a good idea, I don't think that this will have any effect without some speed lowering measures such as average speed cameras or chicanes/speed bumps. The other concern is the area of Evans Pass coming into Sumner and the corner at the bottom of the hill. Currently this goes from 70 into a 50 zone, I think there definitely has to be a speed lowering measure prior to the entry to Sumner both for vehicles and also cyclists which are a major hazard here especially on the corner. I have young children and crossing the road at the bottom of the hill is fairly dangerous in part due to cyclists coming round the bend fairly silently but often approaching 70-80kmh's- check Strava for speed details - the fastest person currently averages 76km/h from the top of the hill to the flat. Whilst I don't want to stop cyclists fun, some way of slowing them prior to the village is definitely required and a crossing for the many children of Sumnervale at some point across Wakefield Ave would also be sensible. Otherwise I'm generally in favour of the speed reductions across Sumner.	No	Chris Coombs	
25850	<p>I agree with proposal to reduce speed to 30km in Sumner Centre and 40 for residential areas.</p> <p>However I think the 40 km speed restriction on Wakefield Ave could end at Campbell Street - as houses and road entrances are only on the eastern side of Wakefield until after Paisley St. Soon Red cliffs school will no longer be at Van Ash so traffic will reduce considerably.</p>	No	Margaret Button	
25852	<p>I support lowering the speed limit within the Sumner Village and Esplanade to 30km/hr.</p> <p>I support lowering the speed limit in the entire Sumner area to 40km/hr.</p> <p>I submit that the proposed 30km/hr area ALSO BE EXTENDED to include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Main Road from the north of the Surf Club 2. Nayland Street loop behind the Library and Proposed skateboard ramp location. 3. Nayland Street from Village to corner of Stoke Street (past ALL shops / Village Bus stops and the Childcare Centre) <p>X. Include the sections of Stoke, Hardwicke, Menzies, Head Streets between Nayland and Esplanade.</p> <p>These sections of Stoke, Hardwicke, Menzies, Head Streets are already included in the Esplanade 40km/hr zone. It is logical to include them in the reduced 30km/hr Esplanade zone to provide a buffer as they are only 100m - 200m long.</p>	Yes – See attachments	David Plom	
25858	Agree with proposal, busy beach area so slower speeds needed	No	Peter Murphy	
25876	<p>Esplanade, Sumner, speed limit should stay as it is at 40 kph, keeping it the same as the rest of Sumner. This will remove the uncertainty that different limits will have on drivers. It is currently 40 and most people do just that for two reasons namely (a) the speed bumps and (b) the large number of parked cars and pedestrians on busy days creating a throttling back effect.</p> <p>Speed limits are only effective if there is regular enforcement (speed cameras) and there is no enforcement on the Esplanade except for the slowing effect of the speed bumps. Therefore those that want to break the speed limit, whatever it is, will do so with impunity.</p>	No	Jens Christensen	

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25878	Given what we know about the geometric increase in safety for pedestrians and cyclists whenever speed limits are decreased, and the very little delays in actual travel times associated with a drop from 50 km/h to 30 km/h, any decrease of speeds on urban roads other than the most major thoroughfares is welcome and overdue. I often visit Sumner by bike or on car to enjoy the seaside atmosphere. I do not see any reason that compels me to go faster than 30km/h anywhere in Sumner, and I think a speed limit of 30km/h increases the attractiveness and safety of the area for everybody, including drivers who can be more relaxed, but also pedestrians and people riding bicycles. Instead of having a 40 km/h on neighbourhood roads, it should be a speed limit of 30 km/h everywhere.	No	Jan Jakob Bornheim	
25880	I agree with the current proposal of 30 km and 40 km speed limits for the streets as per map attached by yourselves	No	Malin Zachau	
25882	There is no need to change the current speed limit. Drivers who ignore the current limits will ignore the lower ones. Drivers like myself drive to the conditions	No	Milson Thevenard	
25883	A slower speed at peak times is logical and the majority of drivers do this anyway. My concern is that in quiet times and at night/early morning the limit is too slow and by far the majority of drivers will exceed the speed limit. This creates a culture of flouting the law. We need people to live within the law at all times and to achieve this the laws have to be reasonable. I much preferred the "low speed zone" signs of yesteryear which reminded people to drive to the conditions.	No	Max Peacock	
25888	I am totally opposed to any speed reductions in Sumner. You state in your consultation brief that you must lower speeds, "where there are concerns they are not safe or appropriate", yet you provide no evidence that this is the case by providing accident statistics or other relevant facts to support the change. Rather its just another example of, "The Council knows best". You will simply cause gridlock on the roads in and around Sumner which will ensure that the locals have the area to themselves as I will certainly remove it from my weekend visit list if the speeds are lowered.	No	Mike Sheppard	
25894	I see no need to lower the current speed limit in Sumner, but will accept what the majority wants. In my experience speed is not the cause of accidents rather it is poor driving skills.	No	Tim Hobbs	
25895	Good Idea, I agree, also need reduced speed limit through Redcliffs. Many cyclists now on the road in this area and school children who need to be safe.	No	Robert Irons	
25896	I'm in agreement with the speed changes for Sumner 30 on Wakefield Ave and the Esplanade and 40 elsewhere in the village seems sensible to me	No	Kimberley Mossman	
25898	Yes please reduce the speed! Fully support this proposal.	No	Maureen Lorimer	
25901	Definately 30kms through the Village and possibly Nayland Street through the shops and maybe 30kms past the schools but not the rest of Sumner.	No	Donna Mclean	
25909	I bet if all the sumner residents voted for or against the proposed speed changes, very well over 50% will say DO NOT DECREASE THE SPEED LIMIT IN SUMNER. It is so unnecessary and plain annoying. The roads in sumner are safe and wide, I can't recall coming across any crashes in my 19 years of living there. Please don't do it. I doubt anyone will follow it anyways.	No	Eva Stone	Otago uni student
25910	Completely agree on speed restrictions to 40/30 as suggested. 30 also in the school zone at school open and close times - it is very successful in Australia where they have flashing lights to say when the restrictions are in place.	No	Debbie Hicks	
25912	Yes please put the speed limit down for the safety of school children around the village after school.	No	Yvonne Hall	
25913	Hi, I am all in support of 40 km/h speeds in residential Sumner and 30 km/h in the village. Additionally, I would like to voice concerns around the speeds traffic moves on Wakefield Avenue as it arrives down the hill from Evan's Pass (north-easterly direction). This has only really become an issue since the Lyttelton - Sumner road opened in March. Is it possible to provide either traffic calming (Eg. road narrowing) as vehicles (including cyclists) enter residential Sumner down from Evans Pass and, or flashing speed signs to make traffic aware of the speeds that they are travelling? The left hand bend for downhill traffic as they enter Wakefield Avenue from the descent off Evans Pass is particularly dangerous for vehicles exiting their properties. Unfortunately the excessive speeds aren't limited to motor vehicles, cyclists too (often en masse) seem to travel down at break-neck speeds. Without these measures I suspect the 40 km/h limits will be a pipe dream. Thanks for the opportunity to share my thoughts and happy to discuss,	No	Patrick Aldridge	
25914	30 km in village, 50 k otherwise , speed camera nayland and colenso sts	No	Wyn Mossman	
25915	I support these changes. It would be good to further reduce speeds to 30km/hr on non-major roads throughout the suburb (i.e. streets other than Nayland, Wakefield, Colenso etc.), coupled with speed calming measures and narrower streets with pedestrian priority at intersections if/when money ever becomes available. I would also support reduction to 10km/hr shared use spaces on Burgess and Mariner when they are next renewed as per the Sumner Village masterplan	No	Julien Gutknecht	
25918	Yes, I support the proposed change to reduce speed limits in Sumner. I am frequently in Sumner with two small children and [REDACTED]. I find the traffic down the main Street is often traveling too fast, especially near the crosswalk outside the library.	No	Lisa Kulczycki	

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25920	I support this proposal in general. Comments: 1. The 40 kph zone should also extend to Scarborough Head and Taylors Mistake, where the streets hardly permit faster speeds to be safely used anyway. 2. The 40kph zone should also extend to Redcliffs, from the eastern end of the causeway. 3. The speed limit through Sumner Village main road (Marriners/Wakefield) should be 40kph as average speed can easily be reduced by traffic calming measures here. Too many changes of speed limit in a short distance are confusing for through traffic and hard to police.	No	Pat McIntosh	
25921	I agree with the proposed new speed limits of 30km in the village and along the Esplanade and 40km in the surrounding roads in the rest of our community.	No	Amanda Buerki	
25925	I am in agreement with 30km/hr through designated village zone but think 40km/hr only needs to be near schools i.e. Colenso St. There seriously needs to be something done to slow traffic down on Nayland Street as cars travel down here very quickly-dangerously so!	No	KAREN AITKEN	THE IVY
25932	Sumner village is a busy space with high volumes of pedestrians and cyclists. Car traffic should be slower through the village and surrounding areas to make it safer for other road users. Slowing car traffic will increase pleasant ambience in the area.	No	Charlotte Bebbington	Action Bicycle Club Ltd
25937	I agree to reducing the speed limit to 30 on the Esplanade "areas marked orange", I also agree to the remaining streets in Sumner marked 40 to be reduced to 40 kph.	No	Suzanne Jones	
25892	I am in favour of slowing the speed to 30km/hr through the shopping area as there a lots of pedestrians and now heavy trucks coming through from the Summit Road into Sumner village. I am not so keen on the whole of the Sumner residential area having the speed limit dropped to 40km/hr as I am not aware of many accidents within this area. However, it would be a good idea for the roads outside all the schools in the area at the time of children arriving and departing from school.	No	Julia Pringle	
25938	Happy with speed limit being reduced to 30 around the Esplanade and other proposed roads as shown on your map but i feel 40 is too slow for the main roads eg Wakefield and Nayland	No	Helen Murray	
25939	30kph Esplanade 50kph Wakefield and Nayland Street 40kph in the village	No	Stuart Murray	
25941	Leave all the speed limits at 50km/h. Lowering the speed limit to 30 will increase accidents and near misses like it has in the CBD where pedestrians now step out onto the road without looking. Drivers also get frustrated at the slow speed and take risks in order to pass those obeying the speed limit which puts more drivers and pedestrians at risk. It will also create dead zones which drivers avoid which will decrease business revenue. I assume you want to help the Sumner community, but lowering the speed limits will massively hinder it, don't make this mistake. You can't legislate for stupid - if people can't drive safely at 50km/h they shouldn't be on the road.	No	Katie O'Neill	
25946	I support the proposal to lower the village centre speed limit to 30kmp for safety reasons. 40kph is maybe a reasonable speed for suburban streets but a main road like Wakefield Ave should remain at 50kph. It would be very difficult to police Wakefield Ave for trucks etc at 40kph. Cyclists should also slow down proportionately, I have nearly been sideswiped several times by cyclists not stopping for me on the pedestrian crossing. High speed cycling, head down is DANGEROUS!!	No	Janet Sirisomphone	
25949	At the moment the speed is 50 km/h but many go faster that that especially cyclist & motorists driving down into the valley from Evans Pass. I think the 70 km/h zone should start further along / away from Sumner. Also Wakefield Ave needs enforcement of speed & maybe a slow zone around schools at start and finish times? Cyclists are speeding one hit a dog the other day & they were lucky it wasn't a kid (that was coming down Evans Pass) crossing the road to lower Sumnervale Drive is scary especially with kids. Maybe we need a speed thing there or not such a smooth surface. Crossing by Nayland by the supermarket is a problem so a raised table is a good idea.	No	Nathalie Pronk-Jones	
25951	Thanks for the opportunity to comment on safety issues for Sumner. 1 - Are the new walkways across the Marriner Street proper Pedestrian Crossings or 'just try your luck' through the traffic? The slower the traffic the harder for pedestrians to cross or cars to enter from side streets ... 2- Consider moving the start of the reduced speed zone further NW back towards Redcliffs. Therefore past the Surf Club and Clifton Terrace and any entry/exits to the off-road beach parking. I suggest it begins at the last turn along the cliff face around towards the Village - maybe 40 as an introduction to the 30 coming up. There is often alot of bus, truck and car traffic/pedestrians mixing in this 300 metre section. 3 - The 70 up Evans Pass Road is nuts. I hope this gets seriously considered soon.	No	Jon Harcourt	
25954	Great idea to reduce speed to 30 to 40 km hr	No	Tina Hewitt	
25959	Would the Council be prepared to consider 40 kmh at Marriner Rd/Wakefield Ave as 30 kmh is going to get too many drivers looking into store fronts rather than concentrate on the road?	No	Colin Ong	Mr
25964	I fully support lowering the speed limits in Sumner. The 30 km/h limit in the village will make it a much more pleasant place to visit and spend time, as well as improving safety for everyone.	No	Arthur McGregor	

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25967	<p>1. Nayland St. north of Wakefield Ave. to Main Rd. should be 30 as well, not 40. That stretch of Nayland is short, narrow and curves. The map on this page implies that Nayland has right of way past Richmond Hill Rd, giving Nayland one long stretch to the right-hand curve towards Main Rd. In fact, Richmond Hill east-bound has the right of way into Nayland (emphasized by a curved curb, not a perpendicular intersection), north towards Main Rd. So Nayland north-bound has two slowing points: the yield to Richmond Hill Rd, and the curve further north. Traffic coming off of Richmond Hill needs to slow for the turn, and if they go left, there is parking on both sides which narrows the street significantly.</p> <p>2. NOBODY is going to limit their speed to 30 on Main Rd north-bound, north of The Esplanade. How is it intended to enforce or encourage such speed?</p> <p>3. Traffic travelling north on Main Rd, north of the end of Nayland St. accelerate past 50. Some calming strategy up to the intersection with Clifton Terrace would be helpful.</p>	No	Ralph Traber	
25984	<p>I support a 30km/h speed limit going from the Esplanade, along Marriner Street onto and down Wakefield Ave. This speed limit could also be extended from the corner of Nayland and Wakefield, through to Stoke Street. I would like to see the summit road reduced to 60km/h. I would also ask that a speed radar sign be placed at each end of village (Marriner and Wakefield) so that people are aware of their speed</p>	No	Chris Ford	
25999	I fully support this proposal.	No	Mark Darvill	
26005	<p>I fully support the proposed speed reductions in Sumner. This will be great for cyclists and pedestrians. Please consider extending this reduction over the hill into Taylor's Mistake. Thank you</p>	No	Fiona Bennetts	
26013	Is there any data suggesting the roads are currently unsafe? If so, you need to present them, change for the sake of being busy is not needed. Provide some details of why you feel the speed needs to be reduced, as opposed to "make it safer", provide some data, reported accidents to pedestrians for example, otherwise what a waste of time and resources.	No	Stephen Williamson	
26014	Sumner and Redcliffs are already choked out with sunday drivers, retirees and OAPs. Slowing it down to 30 is only going to either drive away tourists and city folk due to traffic or irritate already irritated competent drivers who have to deal with street urchins driving 10 below the limit. Please don't do it. If you do, make the causeway a 70 to link up with Humphreys Drive for better flow.	No	Sebastian Stick	
26015	Please do not make Wakefield Ave 40km. 50km is great as it is. 30 km in village is fine though.	No	Mark Parker	
26016	I do not support the 30kmh speed limit. The traffic in Sumner is self regulating. There is no speed issue in the village at the moment and no community demand for lowering the limit. There is no need for the regulation to be applied to a demand that doesn't exist.	No	Vincent Mortimer	
26017	I do not support a 30km speed limit in village or 40km/h limit on surrounding streets. Having lived in Sumner for close to 20 years, I cannot recall any pedestrian injuries due to cars travelling at 50km/h. The proposed 30km/h is so slow that cars struggle to drive at this speed so it's not surprising that this limit in the CBD is not adhered to nor does it appear to be enforced. It would be good if there were sufficient Police to enforce speed limits but clearly there isn't. There is a crime spree of car theft and burglary going on in Sumner that is completely unanswered by the Police. The Council and local boards need to get their priorities right and invest in what their constituents actually want (eg, CCTV on approaches in and out of Sumner). How many people have actually been injured in Sumner due to cars travelling at the speed limit? If you take a risk based approach then there is no justification for lowering the limit. This proposal reeks of change for changes sake.	No	Peter Lord	
26020	My view is if you are going to change the speed limits in Sumner make it a flat rate speed of 40km full stop So it doesn't become a revenue gathering area.	No	Steve Pike	
26021	<p>This is a waste of tax payers money 50 km/h is fine village wide Go fix the potholes in the road before you change the speed</p>	No	Calum Ross	
26022	<p>This is waste of tax payers money with real issues around roads still from earthquakes not being addressed such as the storm water infrastructure down Wiggins St. CCC would be better focused spending their time and money on these issues. I grew up in Sumner and there is no issue with the current 50km a hour spend limit with the Esplanade being painfully slow on a summers day already.</p>	No	Emily Kronawetter	
26023	I believe the speeds should be 40kph in the immediate vicinity of the village shops and restaurants, but left at 50kph elsewhere due to excellent safe footpaths, wide cycle-friendly streets, and very low numbers of pedestrians or roaming kids compared to other suburbs.	No	M Stewart	
26024	<p>I do not support the proposed speed reduction, specifically on Nayland St, Wakefield Ave and Evans Pass Road, as these are main thoroughfares for residents commuting in and out of Sumner and Scarborough. The proposal does not appear to be supported by evidence of traffic accidents in the streets identified.</p>	No	Mark La Roche	
26027	I support a reduction of speed in the village. With the Lyttelton Road re opening and the trucks coming back through it would be safer to control the speed	No	Charlot HUDSON	

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26031	<p>I've been advised that the pavers crossing are courtesy crossing, which don't help me crossing while pushing the pram or holding my son in my arms. Courtesy is nice, but not often given.</p> <p>In order to set the 30/40km/h rule, should we add those black and white poles with orange dots on top, at each of these paved pedestrian crossing? This will support the slow speed in the village and slow down people quite substantially.</p> <p>Eastbound currently, people are arriving full speed into the village and slow down around Joe's Garage/the Hollywood cinema; just before the right bend. No place for good manners at the two previous courtesy crossing (intersection of Marriner St and Nayland St).</p> <p>Westbound, people start to speed up from around the same area to engage full speed towards Redcliffs. No place here either for courtesy as the main focus is to get out of Sumner as fast as possible to work. Same idea from people coming out from the Esplanade. They speed up to insert themselves into the fast flow of cars going out, therefore, no time to break to let a pedestrian cross the road.</p> <p>So yes, I support the slow speed into Sumner Village and hope to see more action being taken toward this goal.</p> <p>Hope this helps</p>	No	Anna Bogdanowicz	
26033	I support the proposed speed limit changes for Sumner.	No	Chris Goldsbrough	
26035	I would agree to having 40km/h on the streets of Sumner. Since the Sumner Rd has been opened, having the petrol tankers and oversized trucks come through down Wakefield Ave at speed, the noise and vibration problem has increased significantly. They are also passing three schools that use Wakefield Ave as an entry and exit. They are van Asch DEAF Education Centre, Redcliffs Primary School (based at van Asch) and Sumner Primary School. There are also Preschool Centres which are near Wakefield Ave which parents use for drop off and pick-up. Slowing down the traffic would make using Sumner streets especially the main roads much safer for pedestrians and cyclists and other road users.	No	Elizabeth Guthrie	
26036	As a frequent visitor to Sumner, I support the proposed changes to speed limits in the Sumner area. Safer speeds will greatly enhance the safety of people walking, cycling and using forms of transport other than motor vehicles and will enhance the amenity of the Sumner area.	No	Jillian Frater	
26037	<p>I support the call for slower suburban streets.</p> <p>Slower speeds translates to safer spaces which also translates to a higher value community.</p> <p>Since introducing a slower speed limit in the CBD suburb, I feel like I actually get to places faster. That may not seem logical, but in practice the slower speeds mean that I can get in and out of traffic faster. The traffic seems to flow better.</p> <p>More people, including myself, are also using other modes of transport in the slower safer spaces. This means less congestion and lowers travel times. At least that's how it "feels". To me, slower cars mean that I feel safer to use a scooter on a road way. At ■ I consider safety around bikes and scooters more than I did in my teens when I had a personal perception of being bullet proof and was more agile.</p> <p>I also question if slower speeds will cause people in this community to reconsider where they work and play. If it does end up taking a little longer to get somewhere, will they invest in local employment, local services, local recreation?</p> <p>I feel like slower speeds give us a better life balance.</p>	No	Don Gould	
26050	Speed up Evans pass is too fast. On Saturday I was cycling up the road, and the cars past going uphill too fast. It needs a speed restricted sign.. as so many cyclist use the road as well as cars.	No	Martin Shepherd	
26057	I support the 30km/hr zone at the waterfront but think the 50km/hr should remain in the other areas of the town. The streets are wide enough to ensure good visibility and safety. Will be difficult for locals to adjust to that new directive I feel and hard to enforce.	No	Linda Baker	
26058	<p>I disagree with a blanket 30kph speed limit.</p> <p>I agree that there should be areas that 30kph apply to but do not think it necessary or desirable to apply 30pkh across the village.</p> <p>The areas that should be restricted to 30kph in my opinion are:</p> <p>Main Rd through the village from where the Esplanade meets until Wiggins Street</p> <p>Whole of Esplanade</p> <p>Having lived in Taylors Mistake for over 24 years I feel that well intentioned people forget that residents often need to get from A-B for appointments and meetings and that driving is the predominant way this is going to occur and that Sumner is not just a sleepy little village where everyone tootles around on electric scooters between cafe and beach.</p> <p>Therefore the rights of the residents getting into and out of the village need to be balanced against the perceived view that everywhere and everyone will be better off by slowing traffic down to 30kph.</p>	No	Clive Weston	
26066	<p>Yes I support this proposal.</p> <p>My only frustration is that you are making us fight this out suburb by suburb, instead of introducing a safer speed for the entire city. 30km/h should be the default for all suburban roads unless signed otherwise, in line with European cities, 50 is just a historical anomaly from a time nobody cared about anything.</p>	No	Olly Powell	
26068	<p>Love the changes ie the slower speeds for the flat, but the hills are even more dangerous. Pls apply 40kph limit to hills other than Sumner Rd to Lyttelton, ie Scarborough / Taylors Mistake, Clifton and Richmond. These roads often do not have separate spaces for walkers or cyclists.</p> <p>For consistency and safety, the 40kph limit should apply to all of Chch's suburban roads.</p> <p>Please monitor the speeds along Nayland St, and if necessary think about traffic calming. There are too many cars doing 60kph+</p>	No	Chris Abbott	

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26069	I fully support the proposed speed reductions in the suburb and village of Sumner. I am sure that appropriate signage and enforcement will assist in awareness and modification of driver behaviour as has occurred in the CBD. I would like to see the speed limit on Evans Pass Road reduced to 60km also.	No	Justin Hygate	
26076	I support the changes, far too often people exceed the limits already in place making it unsafe for younger children to cross roads to walk to school.	No	Miranda De Gouw	
26078	I would like to propose that the speed limit along the North West section of Nayland Street that runs along Clifton Hill, between the corner in Nayland Street and intersection with Marriner Street, be reduced to 30 km/h, preferably with speed bumps added. This is a narrow section of Nayland Street that residents without garages or drive-on access use to park their vehicles. When cars are parked on both sides of the street the remaining space is such that two cars travelling in opposite directions must pass each other very closely. Often motorists will simply give way to one another and create a temporary one way system. This lack of space creates a safety issue when unloading young children from driver-side passengers doors. There are at least three families that live on our section of road, two of whom have young children and park on the street. I find that motorists often do not slow down or give a wide birth when passing us as we unload our children. Many are travelling at speed after having driven the length of Nayland Street at 50 - 60+ km/h or having descended Richmond Hill. In warmer months the car parks along both sides the street can be completely filled, mostly with beachgoers' vehicles, some of whom will be loading unloading young children as well. Given the narrow width of this section of Nayland Street and the relatively high usage as by families and visitors as parking space, I feel that there is a strong rational for reducing the speed limit to 30 km/h, as has been proposed for The Esplanade and Marriner Street, rather than 40 km/h.	No	Jason King	
26083	At last, yes, yes & yes to proposed plan. Since Evans Pass Road has reopened the "Boy" racers are back tearing down Wakefield Avenue & around our village "wheelies" on cross roads. Unfortunately, we are on the Main Road from Lyttelton to Christchurch, but large loads can move quietly to village at 40 - down to 30. (I can hear one now - it's 6:50 pm). There must be exemptions - Police, Ambulance, Fire persons & Coastal Guards, though we all know when the alarms are going. We are a village, full of young & elderly, scooters, bike, EBikes etc. Will be safer on our roads, especially near our schools. Visitors will be attracted to our village for its safety & local businesses will do better. Its a winner, win, win situation.	No	A Gilmore	
26095	I DO NOT support lowering the speed limit. There is no problem with speeding cars in Sumner and traffic flows freely and easily. I have researched the National Library archives and it appears that there have been no speed-related fatal crashes in Sumner. There are only two recorded fatalities in Sumner, two years ago one vehicle crash was caused by a driver's medical event and would not have been prevented by a lower speed limit and 21 years ago in 1998 a fatality was caused by careless driving, no further details were available but it appears that careless driving was to blame, not driving within the speed limit. Please don't try to fix a problem that doesn't exist and make our lives in the suburbs more difficult. Have you researched the incidence of motor vehicle fatalities? My view is that the Council has an obligation not to place an unreasonable burden on motorists for no discernible gain in safety.	No	Carla Kearney	
26099	I fully agree with a 30km/h limit for both the village and the esplanade. I don't feel the rest of the area desperately needs a speed drop, but dropping it to 40km/h wouldn't bother me. There are a lot of cyclists and people who walk in our community, and for some of the streets I do feel 50km/h is too fast for the roads	No	David Tyson	
26102	I am in favour of lowering the speed limit in the indicated areas in Sumner. As a long term Sumner resident, I have always lowered my speed while driving along Wakefield St through the shopping area. One question. While it makes good sense to have a low speed limit along the Esplanade during peak summer beach crowds, would having a low speed limit encourage drivers to ignore the law during times of low use of the beach. It is quite a long stretch of road to maintain a low speed when there doesn't appear to be a pressing need?	No	Christine Brennan	
26103	Hi there, I generally support the reduced speed limits shown on your Sumner area consultation plan above however, I note the 50 km/hr speed limit returning once you drive up Heberden Ave / Scarborough Road. I drive this road regularly to access Taylors mistake for recreation and occasionally bike back over the road also. Give the narrow road width and cars parked precariously along it, I think a slower speed limit would greatly improve safety. Cars often speed up and down this road in excess of 50km/hr which conflicts with cyclists and pedestrians on the road. There is also no footpath here so reduced speeds makes sense.	No	Hamish Shaw	
26106	Regarding lowering the speed limits in SUMNER from 50km to 30km and 50km to 40km is a great idea. I support the change. THE MURAL for the Scarborough park building is really Beautiful. Well done.	No	Colin Burt	
26107	Hi there. Sumner Village is undergoing a small landscape revival at the moment and I think there is no doubt that a speed restriction below 50Km/hr is required. It is interesting that already we have noticed that some of the heavy truck and trailer units coming along Marriner Street at 4am in the mornings are travelling far too fast already on the new road. When these trucks hit the bricked sections across the road, we can feel the vibration in our hotel like a mini earthquake. It patently clear that when traffic rounds the Coffee Culture corner especially between 6am and 8am, all vehicles accelerate so by the time they have reached our property at 16 Marriner Street, some of the vehicles, Subaru's etc, 4 x 4's included, are literally flying. If the speed limit is decreased through the village, it will take some serious signage along Wakefield Av & Marriner Street to make drivers slow down. The level of impatience and aggro shown by many Sumner drivers is astonishing. I have noticed in Rolleston that the use of an electronic speed indicator board at the town entrance does appear to make a significant impact on drivers...when they see their speed flash up.. I would suggest a similar approach in Sumner would be money well spent.	No	Bruce Whitfield	Le Petit Hotel

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26109	Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the proposed changes to road speeds in Sumner. The route from Lyttelton over Sumner Road, through Sumner and Woolson is an important transport route for hazardous goods trucks from the Port to Christchurch and the South Island. The route provides an alternative to the Lyttelton Tunnel and is also important for resilience in the freight network. Since Sumner Road to Lyttelton has only recently reopened LPC wanted to highlight the importance of efficient freight movements on the route and reiterate the role the route currently plays. LPC doesn't oppose the planned changes to reduce speeds in the residential areas of Sumner and Woolston as its likely they will have only a minor affect on hazardous goods freight movements.	No	Kim Kelleher	Lyttelton Port Company
26112	100% support to reduce the speed limit to 30 km on the main roads but not all the roads. For me, the key roads for 30km include Wakefield Ave., Marriner St, Esplanade, Nayland St and Wiggins St.	No	Jo de Seriere	n/a
26113	Agree with 30kmh through village, good idea. 40kmh on Wakefield Av. is perhaps unrealistic, there are no cross roads and a reduction from 70kmh (is it going to be 60kmh in line with the Summit Rd?) at a point above Ocean View Tce to 50kmh would be acceptable (a ticket for 45kmh on Wakefield Av. would only lead to rightful anger!) Why not include Scarborough and Taylors Mistake in the 40kmh area?	No	Peter McDonald	
26114	30 mph through the whole area - easy to understand, no decision making for motorists - make it the same as the city, be consistant.	No	Paul Stewart	
26115	I'm in favour of this proposition. Slower speeds make for a safer place for everyone. I wish this proposition included the narrow road going up Scarborough hill down to Taylors Mistake as well.	No	Alice Terrien	
26116	I fully endorse the reduction in speed to 30km on the waterfront and 40kph on Sumner flats and local hills. Cars can be seen speeding around the corner by the Hollywood movie theatre and take pedestrians by surprise. I have lived in this area for 30years and see how much difficulty children and elderly have trying to cross the roads due to fast moving traffic. The population is aging and vehicles are becoming larger. Large high utes and SUVs also reduce visibility.. There are more cyclists around and I've seen some near misses. The village will be a more human friendly environment if motorised vehicle speed is reduced. Large city buses pass through the village every 20mins and add another challenge with speed and blocking visibility. 40km pH is fast enough in the busy village with quite high traffic volumes...a large corner and reduced visibility. Many city visitors come to recreate in Sumner on a sunny day to add to the local population numbers.. Let's make the area both safer and a more pleasant place to be....afterall this is a busy village with a lot of human activity, not a clear open straight city road. Thankyou for your work on this project.	No	Annette Currie	
26119	Ocean view tce and Scarborough rd side rd to Sumner lifeboat both do not have public footpaths therefor pedestrians share the road with vehicles. These roads need to be safe for pedestrians. 40km is too fast especially when cars drive around a blind spot on Ocean View Tce bend. I don't know what is a fair speed to suggest, best to conduct some testing to see what is safe for all users. I agree with 40 in the streets however Wakefield ave to Nayland St is safe for 50km. More yellow lines around corners of Coleen so st to stop cars parking and blocking off view for traffice on colenso driving onto Wakefield. Massive blind spot because of angle of rd and obstruction of viehcles blocking view. Maybe a reduced speed on Wakefield close to school area during school drop off and pickup times. Stopping the hoons driving down Wakefield will only ever be solved by police intervention and hefty speeding fines. I know speed humps won't work due to large trucks from Lyttleton. In an ideal world a place like Rapuna was available to hoons to do their thing. Give them a place to do their thing in a managed way out of the way. That's my two bobs worth. Thanks for all you do for our city, a lot of hard work goes into finding a balance and pleasing the masses. So long as the roads are safe for pedestrians and cyclists then I'm happy. Vehicles come second best! Keep up the good work.	No	Marnie Kent	
26121	30km in the village and 40km about the rest of Sumner's community	No	Stefan Buerki	
26125	I disagree with the proposal to reduce all the road speeds in Sumner, other than the village centre to 40km/hr and disagree with spreading this approach into other suburbs. In the Sumner case, roads like Colenso St and Wakefield Ave carry a fair bit of traffic, and the reduced speed limits will cause delays. The other issue is that the 40km/hr limit will be ignored by many. One option is to reduce some speeds to 40km/hr, but not others. A huge amount of work , cost and confusion. The better approach is to educate people that the present 50km/hr limit is a maximum, not a target, and that speeds must be reduced on the quieter and narrower streets. I support lowering the village road speed to 30km/hr	No	Neil Shewan	
26126	See attached file.	Yes – See attachments	Dirk De Lu	Spokes Canterbury

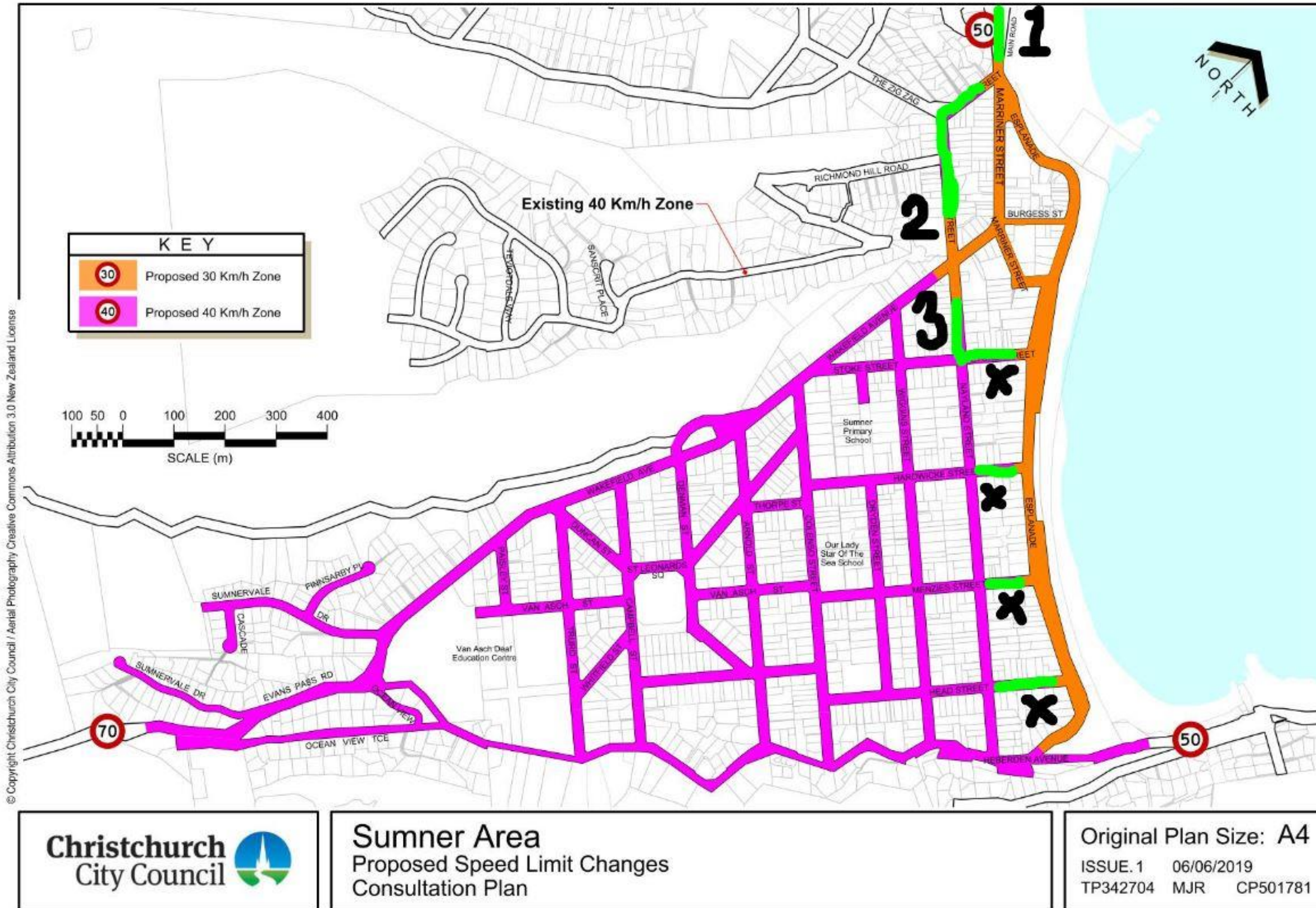
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25808	<p>We strongly support the two proposals to reduce speeds in the Village and in the rest of Sumner.</p> <p>In the Village the reduction will reduce unpleasant vibrations and engine noise from heavily loaded trucks from the Port.</p> <p>Nayland St, Colenso St and Wakefield Avenue are wider streets and as a consequence many drivers tend to drive faster on them. ie at speeds above 50km/hr.</p> <p>The primary consideration for the Council in making these decisions should be the safety of the young, the infirm and the older members of our community. The increase in travel times for drivers of traveling slightly slower is less than a couple of minutes.</p> <p>We find that Nayland Street is often scary to cross with young children walking or cycling or scooter. The road is wide and the traffic is a bit fast. There are many young families walking up and down the side streets to the beach. There are also many non-resident drivers travelling to and from Taylors Mistake who have scant regard for their speed or for local pedestrians.</p> <p>Colenso St should be 40km/hr because of its two schools and the consequent bicycle scooter and foot traffic on the road or trying to cross it.</p> <p>For Wakefield Avenue 40 km/hr would reduce vibrations in homes from heavily loaded vehicles. Again like Nayland Street there are many non- resident drivers who are more prone to travel bit faster than whatever limit is set.</p> <p>I make this submission on behalf of my three grandchildren who would like to be able to walk cycle and scoot in safety.</p>	No	Alisdair Hutchison	
26131	<p>I generally agree with the proposed speed limits but wish to comment on two specific areas marked on the attached Sumner Area Consultation plan. These are:</p> <p>Danger area 1: The intersection between Lower Sumnervale Drive and Wakefield Ave / Heberden Ave & Ocean View Tce. I consider this to be the most dangerous road spot in Sumner, where witnessed an accident some time ago. Cars and cycles come off the hill down Evans Pass Road onto a blind corner, often at high speeds. Immediately past this blind corner is the intersection with Lower Sumnervale Drive, where local pedestrians often cross Wakefield Ave. These include many school children walking or cycling to/from the primary schools. Children also cross here to catch the school buses parked on the opposite side. This danger spot needs urgent improvement, ideally a flashing warning light near the bottom of Evans Pass Road operating between 8-9am and 3-4pm. I also suggest to lower the speed limit to 30km within the area marked yellow; this could be indicated by the flashing light ("slow down!").</p> <p>Danger area 2: A speed of 50km/hr is clearly too fast along Scarborough Road, especially for downhill traffic. This should be lowered to 40km at least, if not 30km. Especially on summer weekends, this road stretch experiences high traffic volumes yet has many hidden garage exits, narrow passages, cyclists and occasionally also pedestrians</p>	Yes – See attachments	Matthias Schellhorn	
26132	I am unaware of any road accidents around the Sumner area due to speed, so I see no reason to change the speed limits from what they are right now.	No	Anna Burbury	
26133	No need for change the speed limits as the roads in the area are all long and straight and wide.	No	Philip Hall	
26135	<p>Why do the Council, Councillors and Local Boards continue to act like tin pot dictators and jobsworth busy bodies? Just because a speed limit is X KPH does not mean that you have to travel at X KPH. However the aforementioned seem to believe the general population is too stupid to drive to the conditions and they continue to impose their view of the World on the rest of us, ensuring they create more rules so they can continue to increase their control over local society.</p> <p>The Council is totally out of step with public opinion and their so called road engineers have a one dimensional approach to every traffic management issue, that is, 'reduce speed'. The application of enhancing signage and junctions, which actually reducing accidents in urban and semi rural areas seems to have passed these second rate government employees by. There is also little point in providing an opportunity for the public to provide their opinions when it is blatantly ignored. It would be better outsourcing the matter out to Germany who can build a decent road network and sacking everyone involved in the speed reduction programme at Christchurch City Council. Yours in disrepair Dave Bell BA hons.</p>	No	Dave Bell	
26136	I would like to see the speed limits in and around Sumner a low as possible	No	Rodney Ford	
26137	<p>Fully support 40kph absolute maximum in an urban area, and 30kph maximum in any area with higher pedestrian movements and residential areas that are not designated through routes. 30kph can be easily justified in the village centre (due to the crossing and sharp bend, operating speeds should already be well below this). 30kph should also extend around all schools and approaches. This would negligibly impact through travel times which could easily be demonstrated. These 40kph on through routes, and 30kph on residential streets and around schools and village centers should also be extended to Redcliffs, Mt pleasant, Heathcote and join up to Woolston slow speed zones.</p>	No	Darren Fidler	

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26139	<p>My view is that the traffic speed is reduced, this should be 40 km/hr in all areas of Sumner for the following reasons:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Car parking. The library and shopping areas (eg supermarket, bakery, shops etc) have off road parking available, away from the main road of Wakefield Ave, therefore there is less risk for pedestrians when shopping compared to other areas where parking on the roadside is necessary. 2. Traffic flow. Reducing the speed limit from 50km/hr to 30 km/hr would be too slow and confusing. 3. Safety and noise. When "boy racers" and trucks such as petrol tankers are travelling through Wakefield Ave there would be less noise for residents and greater safety for cyclists and school areas just off Wakefield ave where parents often park to collect children after school. A speed limit of 40 km/hr for the corner by Shag Rock would also be safer. 4. Consistency. A constant speed of up to 40 km/hr everywhere would be more reasonable. This could be for all areas in Sumner village and residential areas including hill suburbs taking into account that the areas of high traffic volume include the Esplanade and 40km/hr is the speed limit currently in school areas. speed reduction for all areas in Sumner village and residential areas should include beach areas and hill suburbs, being all the same. Also to include areas of high traffic volume such as the Esplanade, all areas of Sumner beach and Taylors Mistake. 5. Too many signs would be required. There is no point having 30 km then 40 km and 50 km/hr in different parts of the suburb. 6. Further confusion amongst suburbs of Christchurch. Why should there be different traffic speeds in Sumner compared to that of other suburbs eg Redcliffs, Linwood or Fendalton. 7. Sumner is no longer a village ! 	No	Susan Gifford	
26181	<p>Generally I strongly support the proposed changes. It does seem odd though, that a winding road like the one to Taylors Mistake is excluded. You will also have to undertake some reasonable speed management treatments along Wakefield & Evans Pass to manage speeds there.</p>	No	Glen Koorey	
26202	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. I support the reduction of Wakefield Avenue traffic to 30 kph. 2. I make the following comments in the proposed 40 kph change: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A. What logic model based on credible evidence has been collected? B. How has any evidence been measured and considered for applying to the change? C. How many crashes causing injury or death have been reported over 5 yrs, when did they occur - weekday or weekend? Were they involving locals or visitors / tourists / beachgoers, and did they occur night or day? D. What community consultation has been done other than via school pupil / family database and via Sumner Residents Association? E. The present function and design of Sumner residential road layout restricts the ability to drive at excessive speed so why the need for the reduction? F. Unlike overseas population expansion requiring speed reduction on those increasing road users, Sumner doesn't expose itself to likely growth other than to accommodate summer and weekend visitors! G. It's interesting the proposed change stops at the foot of Scarborough Hill Rd leading to Taylors Mistake Rd! Both these roads are suffering from years of deferred maintenance with repetitive underground water issues making the asphalt breakdown and repairs only made by placing another seal patch over the problem. The narrowness of the roads with vehicles passing astonishingly close, the safety barriers are in disrepair and the storm water gutters full of rubbish or broken up. Surely the risk of injury for motorists, cyclist & pedestrians is a matter worthy of addressing before the 40kph proposal!? 	No	John Taylor	
26215	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Fully support lower speed limits for safety 2. What about Sumner's other entrance from Evans Pass Rd? At present reduced anyway - there are traffic noise issues on hills especially at night, so community benefits. 3. Heberden Ave used to be a through fare for cruisers from Evans Pass. Please look at posted speed limit towards Van Asch as to windy, narrow when shared with recreational cyclists and possibly best set at 30 km/h, knowing that the non-compliant will go 10 km/h over the limit. <p>Also bus terminal at a complex intersection due pedestrians, cyclists, cars, hill streets, warrants 30 km/h</p>	No	Ruth Leversedge	
26507	<p>Thank you for your note. Although I no longer live in Sumner, I am often there visiting friends and therefore wish to be kept in touch with any proposed speed limits.</p> <p>I lived in Sumner for nearly 15 years. From October 2002 until the 22nd February 2011 my apartment looked over [REDACTED]. The noise from heavy dock traffic using Evans Pass to and from Lyttelton was considerable and many exceeded the then speed limit of 50 kpm. After 6 months away from Christchurch, I moved into a town house in [REDACTED], near its corner with [REDACTED]. There was of course no dock traffic, so it was comparatively peaceful, although there was occasional speeding traffic.</p> <p>I moved to my present address in November 2017. I therefore do not know if dock traffic has yet started again or will do so when the major road works on Marriner Street and Wakefield Street are completed. In any case, in view of the proposed site of the new skate board park in Nayland Street, there will be a lot of people, including small children, crossing the main road. It might therefore be a good time to consider reducing the speed limit in the whole village to 40 kph. Please keep me informed re this project.</p>	No	Valerie Alford	

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26509	Thank you for providing the data on accidents in Sumner. The data does not indicate a high or growing accident rate in Sumner. In fact the data supports the opposite, namely that the accident rate in Sumner is very low. On this basis I would suggest a 40kph speed limit throughout Sumner is unnecessary. However a 30kph speed limit in the commercial area of Sumner, i.e. through the shopping centre, would seem to be a sensible and safe response to the roading changes in this part of Sumner	No	David Turnbull	
26817	<p>Re speed Zone changes Papanui and Sumner there is no objection to these areas.</p> <p>A suggestion to Ferry Road that it should extend West passed Heathcote Street and West passed the St Annie's School Zone.</p> <p>Otherwise no objection hence no submission to these proposal's.</p> <p>Not sure if your area but a discussion did ensue around Gebbies Pass Road from Millers Road corner to St Peters Church area, to reduce the speed limit down from 100kph to 50kph, - reason there have been a number of accidents mostly unreported to authorities in this area motorists travelling to fast and go off the road through fences etc.</p> <p>Also truck drivers experience motorists overtaking them in dangerous manner on up hill from either direction causing concern of accident in waiting. apparently the Police are aware but difficult for them to police as it is 100kph and technically the motorist is not breaking the law speed wise.</p> <p>It is also a haven for "boy racers" so a reduction in speed may help policing also.</p> <p>This subject may need further conciliation from our members and we would be happy to meet and discuss further with whom ever this area is their jurisdiction.</p> <p>Thankyou for allowing us to delay our view on the speed restrictions proposed which the Christchurch Branch of RTA generally agree with.</p>		John Petrie	Christchurch branch – Road Transport Association
Formal response from the New Zealand Transport Association				
	<p>This email is the formal response from the NZ Transport Agency on the proposals by the Christchurch City Council for Safer Speeds in Sumner.</p> <p>The proposals are supported by the Agency as they align with the requirements of the Land Transport Rule: Setting of Speed Limits 2017 and the intent of the Speed Management Guide.</p> <p>We note that the mean actual operating speeds recorded on Wakefield Avenue and Nayland Street are currently in the 40-49km/h range. Clause 4.4(2) of the Rule states <i>"In setting a permanent, holiday, or variable speed limit, a road controlling authority—....(c) must aim to achieve a mean operating speed less than 10% above that speed limit"</i>. Achieving mean travel speeds of less than 33km/h at all times will likely require investment in physical speed management interventions to support the proposed 30km/h speed limit on these particular roads.</p>	No	Glen Bunting	NZTA Manager Network Safety - Safety and the Environment





6 July 2019

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SUBMISSION FROM SPOKES CANTERBURY

Spokes Canterbury is a local cycling advocacy group with approximately 1,200 members that is affiliated with the national Cycling Action Network (CAN). All submissions are developed online and include members' input. Spokes is dedicated to including cycling as an everyday form of transport in the greater Christchurch area.

We would like the opportunity to appear at any public hearing that is held to consider submissions on these projects. Should there be an officer's report or similar document(s) we would appreciate a copy(s).

If you require further information or there are matters requiring clarification, please contact our Submissions Convenor Dirk De Lu in the first instance. His contact details are:

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Spokes appreciates Council's efforts to lower speeds to improve road safety for all road users.

Scarborough Rd to Taylors Mistake is a narrow busy road. Please reduce speed to 40 km/h as has been done in Sumner Village. This applies to all of the hill roads, all should be reduced to 40 km/h. These roads often do not have separate spaces for walkers or cyclists. Consistency eases compliance and enforcement.

Not having consistency sends completely the wrong message!

Please monitor the speeds along Nayland St, and if necessary think about traffic calming. There are too many cars doing 60 km/h.

