

**Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community  
Board Open Briefing  
NOTES ATTACHMENTS**

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**Date:** Thursday 22 February 2024  
**Time:** 4 pm  
**Venue:** Boardroom, Beckenham Service Centre,  
66 Colombo Street, Beckenham

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# Service Options during the South Library & Service Centre rebuild

## Library service options during the South Library & Service Centre rebuild

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- Increase Spreydon Library hours of operation to 7 days
- Redeploy South Library staff to Spreydon and Te Hapua Libraries, and Outreach Services
- Adapt Outreach and Mobile Service to serve people with limited access, and promote Tokona te Kaika (targeted housebound service)
- Locate pop-up creative spaces at neighbouring Libraries and/or other community facilities
- Explore collaboration opportunities with local organisations, e.g. Hohepa, Risingholme, retirement villages and Barrington Mall

## Customer Service options during the South Library & Service Centre rebuild

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Explore temporary service locations

Criteria for consideration:

- Proximity
- Accessibility – public transport, carparking
- Availability
- Capacity
- Cost- set up, lease

## Community Service options during the South Library & Service Centre rebuild

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- Community Development, Recreation & Governance
- Community Board meetings

# Spreydon, Somerfield, Waltham, Beckenham CRAF – update

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## Background - CRAF

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- The Christchurch Regeneration Acceleration Facility (CRAF) is a funding package of \$40million from Treasury for transport projects in Christchurch.
- The CRAF funding includes \$30million for targeted roading and transport improvements to deliver integrated safety, modal choice and asset improvements to communities which experienced significant damage and disruption, or increased transport demand/travel use due to a change in travel patterns following the earthquakes in five areas – **Spreydon, Somerfield, Waltham, and Beckenham being one of the five areas.**
- The targeted roading and transport improvements were identified through a review of the streets in the area by transport engineers and by asking the local community what improvements they wanted to see in their area.
- AECOM have been engaged for the design phase of this package of works
- Fulton Hogan engaged to undertake construction

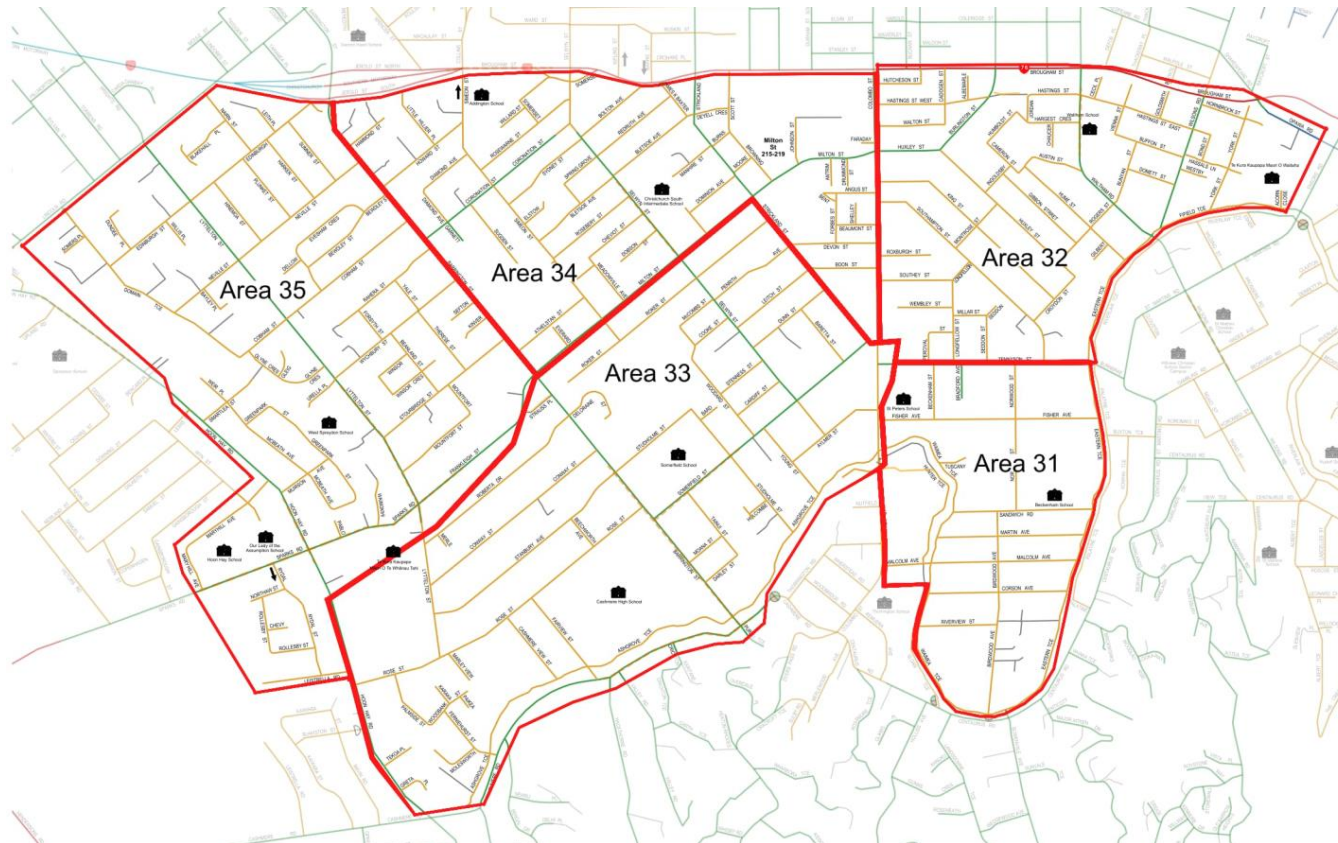


## Projects for Spreydon, Somerfield, Waltham and Beckenham

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- Speed restrictions
- Barrington Street, Milton Street, Lyttelton Street improvements
- Colombo Street, Somerfield Street, Selwyn Street improvements
- Package of pedestrian, cycle and intersection improvements
- Package of footpath resurfacing improvements
- Dominion Avenue (Milton Street to Christchurch South Intermediate School) - street renewal
- Sefton Place - street renewal
- Cecil Place - street renewal

## Speed restrictions



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## Barrington Street, Milton Street, Lyttelton Street improvements - Priority One projects

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- Install cycle lanes, or a similar treatment on the Milton Street approaches to its intersection with Selwyn Street and Install cycle lanes between Frankleigh Street and Rose Street .
- Initiate discussions with Te Kura Kaupapa Maori O Te Whanau Tahe School on Lyttelton Street to identify if any improvements are required to the crossing facilities and parking.
- Initiate discussions with Te Ara Koropiko West Spreydon School on Lyttelton Street regarding installing a raised table and red surfacing, or similar treatment at the pedestrian crossing.
- Installing green surfacing at conflict points between Lincoln Road and Rose Street, e.g. at intersections and where there is lateral shift.
- Install hook turn boxes at the Lincoln Road/Lyttelton Street intersection.
- Review the existing refuge island north of Conway Street and if necessary, widen to accommodate cyclists.
- Install a refuge island on Lyttelton Street at Neville Street, Lyttelton Street at with Rose Street and Milton Street at Everard Street.

## Barrington Street, Milton Street, Lyttelton Street improvements

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- All priority one projects are currently in investigation and working through concepts.
- School site visits and feedback from Te Ara Koropiko West Spreydon, Te Kura Kaupapa Maori O Te Whanau Tahe and Addington Te Kura Taumatua School.
- Schemes will be developed for consultation with directly affected residents and schools where applicable.

## Colombo Street, Somerfield Street, Selwyn Street improvements - Priority One projects

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- Investigate the intersection deficiencies at the Colombo/Somerfield/Strickland Street intersection and implement appropriate safety improvements.
- Investigate the intersection deficiencies at the Somerfield/Selwyn Street intersection and implement appropriate safety improvements, including pedestrian and cycle crossing facilities, and speed humps on the minor approaches.
- Implement safety improvements to the existing pedestrian crossing at Selwyn Village by raising the crossing and installing red surfacing, or through the implementation of a similar treatment.
- Implement safety improvement at the kea crossing outside Christchurch South School on Selwyn Street, by raising the crossing and installing red surfacing.
- Investigate the locations for three pedestrian islands or crossings on Selwyn Street – one to help get students to Somerfield School. Three locations are - Cooke to Leith, Stenness and the Somerfield/Selwyn intersection.
- Install cycle lanes on Selwyn Street between Brougham Street and Somerfield Street. Install missing section of cycle lanes on the Somerfield Street approach to Strickland Street. This will potentially require the Somerfield approach to be reduced to a single lane. Install missing section of cycle lanes on the Somerfield Street approach to Barrington Street.
- Install speed humps on the minor approach at the Somerfield/Studholme intersection and Install a refuge island or similar treatment on Colombo Street at Boon Street.
- Somerfield street - Installing green surfacing at conflict points such as at intersections
- Installing no stopping yellow lines outside bus stop approaching 279 Selwyn Street.

## Colombo Street, Somerfield Street, Selwyn Street improvements

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- Currently working through investigation and scheme phase
- Team met with Cashmere High, Somerfield and South Intermediate schools
- Southern Lights Major Cycle Route - within the project area
- Schemes will be developed for consultation with directly affected residents and school
- Wider consultation required for the intersection of Colombo, Stickland and Somerfield

## Package of minor pedestrian, cycle and intersection improvements

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- Line marking to delineate parking on Rosewarne Street
  - Fulton Hogan will deliver directly with Start Work Notice to residents
- Pedestrian safety improvements outside St Peters School on Beckenham Street
  - Working with Area Traffic Engineer based on current temporary layout and recent survey results
  - Met with St Peters School – Thursday 16 February 2024

## Package of minor pedestrian, cycle and intersection improvements

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- Waltham School – raise pedestrian crossing and add red surfacing on Waltham Road and safety improvements to raised table on Hastings Street East
  - Met with Waltham School – Tuesday 13 February 2024

## Package of footpath resurfacing improvements

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- List of sites confirmed
- Works to start end February/early March
- Start Works Notice for directly affected residents



## Dominion Avenue (Milton Street to ChCh South Intermediate) – street renewal

- Met with Christchurch South Intermediate – Thursday 8 February 2024
- Scheme will be developed for consultation with directly affected residents and school community
- Early contractor involvement



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## Sefton Place – street renewal

- New watermain work is complete
- No development planned for the Kainga Ora housing
- Street renewal is like for like so no Community Board approval required
- Start Works Notice prior to construction
- Early contractor involvement



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# Southern Lights Major Cycleway – Strickland to Tennyson Street (Section 1)

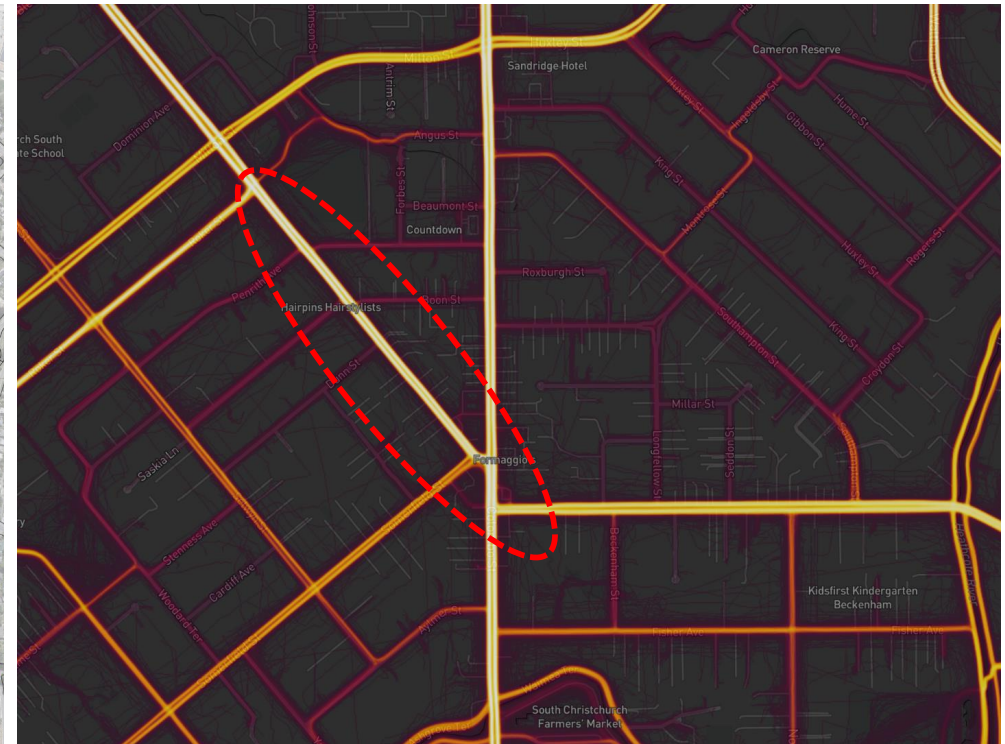
Community Board briefing  
22 February 2024

## Purpose

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- Update on the status of the project
- Recap on route and facility type selection
- Present design challenges and opportunities
- Get Board feedback on priorities and design approaches
- Next steps







## End connections



## Scheme design (2018)

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- Facility type: one-way separated cycleways
- Strickland Street: continuation of Quarryman's Trail MCR (narrow road reserve)
- Tennyson Street: connect to existing facility
- Other investigations (Somerfield Street/Strickland Street intersection)
- Beckenham Shops area: Major Cycle Route level of facility
- Project put on hold in early 2019

## Taking a step back - issues and challenges

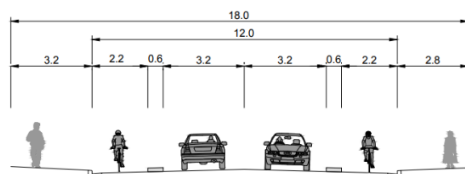
- Experiences from the intervening five years:
  - Early engagement
  - Design approaches
- Ongoing crash history and safety concerns
  - CRAF funding Strickland/Somerfield intersection
  - ***Numerous anecdotal and unreported crashes / near misses***



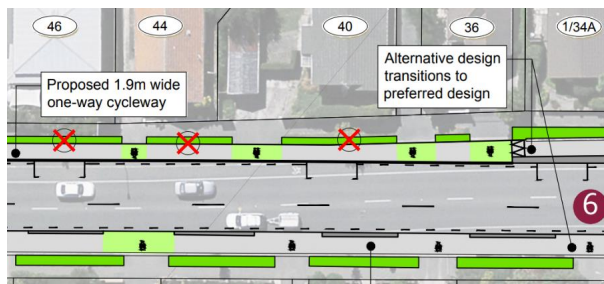
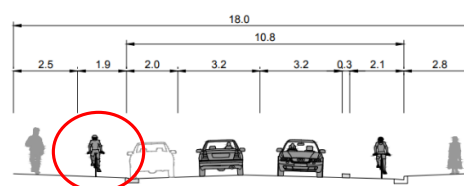


# Key design area – Strickland Street narrow section

Recommended design:



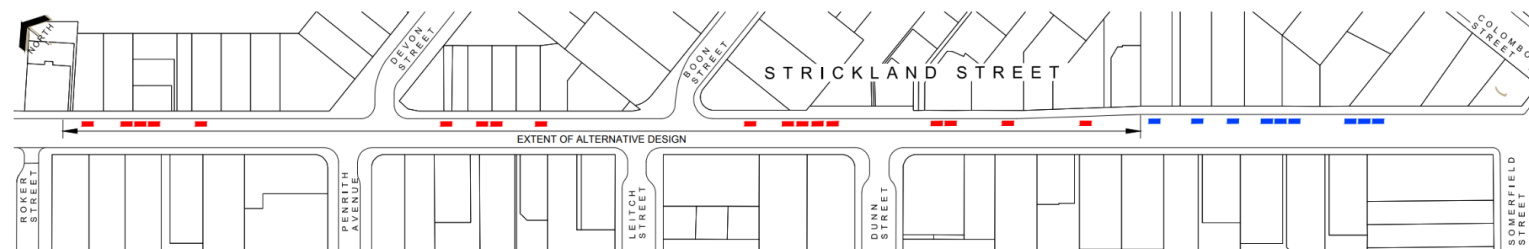
Alternative considered:



## KEY

- Parking spaces with preferred design
- Additional parking spaces with alternative design

Note:  
Parking spaces on side streets are not shown on this plan.



STRICKLAND STREET: PROPOSED PARKING AND ALTERNATIVE OPTION

## Key design area – Beckenham Shops

- Local village and destination – consider parking impacts, ongoing redevelopment
- Colombo Street – popular commuter cycle route, connectivity to and from Strickland and Tennyson
- High-frequency bus route
- Existing concerns and crashes, i.e. pedestrian, cyclist dooring risk, left-turning traffic vs cycle
- Design approaches:
  - Full MCR
  - Lower-standard MCR
  - Local village approach
  - Other?



## Key issues

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- Funding in the proposed Long Term Plan (2024-2034) pushes bulk of funding to FY29 and FY30. It is likely if the LTP is approved, the project will need to be put on hold again.
- Current design work and work being completed now may need to be revisited again at a later date to ensure it is still relevant when funding becomes available. It is not expected that there would be many updates however a risk to this would be any larger developments or change in land use in the intervening period.

## Next steps

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- The Project Team are seeking Community Board feedback on design approaches, priorities for the area as well as gathering any local knowledge relevant to the project.
- The Project Team will be commencing early engagement with local businesses and stakeholders to survey the Beckenham Shops area to gather information on: existing issues, how the area is used, project and design opportunities.
- Updated parking survey along the route, including side streets.
- Generate preliminary design concepts to bring back to the Board for feedback.

# Questions?

# Review of the Dog Control Policy and Bylaw

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## Dog Control Act 1996

- Protect wildlife
  - Reduce dog attacks / bites
  - Address uncontrolled dogs
- The Act requires councils to develop a dog control policy to:
- ... minimise the danger, distress, and nuisance to the community from dogs*
  - ... avoid allowing dogs to have uncontrolled access to public places*
  - ... protect people and especially children from fear of attack or intimidation, and to*
  - ... allow for the recreational needs of dogs and their owners (section 10(4))*



# Dog data



	2019 / 2020	2022 / 2023	Change
Number of registered dogs	39,127	44,537	Increase of 5,410 dogs

	2019 / 2020	2022 / 2023	Change
Dog attacks dog	216	238	Increase of 22 attacks
Dog attacks person	138	165	Increase of 27 attacks
Dog attacks animal / wildlife	0	20	Increase of 20 attacks
Dogs at large / wandering	2,140	1,481	Reduction of 659 incidents
Bylaw warnings	529	546	Increase of 17 warnings
Bylaw infringements	262	256	Reduction of 6 tickets
Barking dogs	2,056	1,435	Reduction of 621
Feedback / complaints	179	262	Increase of 83



# Dog control policy and bylaw

- Legislation requires us to have both
- They work together
- The Dog Control Act applies all over New Zealand
- The policy and bylaw regulate local issues
- Review is required (10yr)
- Follows a process set in legislation (consultation)



## What does the policy do ?

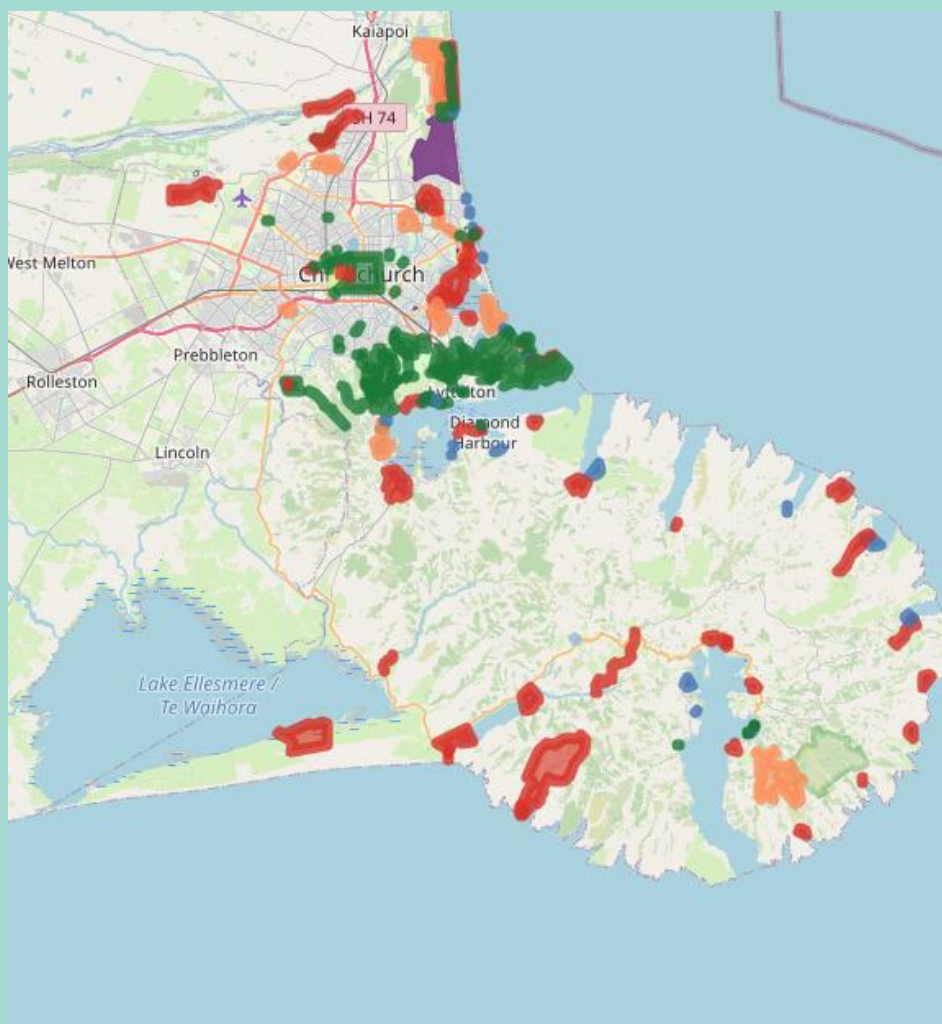
- Meets requirements of Dog Control Act 1996
- Enables us to protect areas, people, animals & dogs
- Obligations of dog owners
- Dog registration categories
- Specifies prohibited and leashed areas
- Dangerous dogs, menacing dogs
- Dog shelter (seizing, releasing, rehoming)
- Other requirements (eg education)



# Pop quiz

- Do dogs need to be leashed on roads?
- Do dogs need to be leashed on beaches?
- Do dog owners need to carry plastic bags?
- Is it ok for dogs to chase seagulls or ducks?
- What does 'under effective control' mean?
- How many dogs can one person control in a public place?





## Dog control map



155 specified leashed and prohibited areas

3 general prohibited categories

3 general leashed categories

- Dog parks and exercise areas
- Prohibited
- Prohibited/Leashed
- Leashed
- Leashed on path
- Leashed/Under effective control
- Summer Beach Prohibition

# Key areas of interest / change

## Avon-Heathcote Estuary / Te Ihutai

- East Asian–Australasian Flyway / migratory waders and shore birds



## Residential red zone

- Changing uses, habitat regeneration



## Drainage basins / new wetlands

- Te Kuru: 14km of walking and cycle tracks, 110,000 trees, 600,000 native plants

## Other issues / improvements

## Bylaw review – next steps

- Public consultation and hearings (late 2024)
- Notify every registered dog owner (over 42,000 dogs)
- Public consultation
- We encourage boards to make a submission
- Any early input? Concerns in your area?

