

## The Hon Jenny Aitchison MP

Minister for Roads  
Minister for Regional Transport



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**Mr Dave Layzell MP**  
**Member for Upper Hunter**  
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Dear Dave,

Thank you for your correspondence on behalf of Carlo Bertozzi, about the pedestrian crossing on Mayne Street, Murrurundi. I apologise for the delay in responding.

I am always grateful to hear about ways we can improve our road network and appreciate Carlo taking the time to share his views.

Transport for NSW advises that given the known traffic volumes at this location, it is highly unlikely that pedestrian counts would meet the warrants for traffic signals here. Those warrants are outlined in [TS02670.0 0.00 Traffic Signal Design Section 2](#). This document provides Transport for NSW with design guidance and spells out the requirements for signalised intersections and mid-block pedestrian crossings.

Transport for NSW completed a site inspection on 23 April 2026, and observed the existing signage meets the required standards. Sight lines for the pedestrian crossing exceed the minimum requirements for a 50km/h zone, with more than 250 metres available for northbound traffic and more than 120 metres available for southbound vehicles.

Vegetation on the adjacent footpath is limited to box hedges of less than 600mm high. The street furniture and vegetation on the footpath are both matters for Upper Hunter Shire Council.

The speed limit at the southern end of Murrurundi near the shopping strip is 50km/h which is the minimum speed for an urban non-high-pedestrian area in NSW. Transport for NSW completed a speed survey at the location early in 2025 which showed that 85 per cent of vehicles were travelling at or less than 50km/h, and 95 per cent were travelling at less than 55km/h.

Transport for NSW is aware of speeding issues through parts of Murrurundi, however the free-flow operation speed through either side of the pedestrian crossing is 50km/h.

Notwithstanding this, Transport for NSW will install Town Entry Gateway treatments at each end of town to better advise motorists of the appropriate speed through Murrurundi.

Town Entry Gateway treatments are used to show where the speed zone changes on arrival to a town or village, and they typically include enhanced signage, lane narrowing and a coloured threshold. Transport for NSW plans to install the Town Entry Gateway treatments at Murrurundi by July 2026.

Additionally, Transport for NSW has already nominated Murrurundi for consideration for both a fixed and mobile speed camera site, and asked NSW Police to increase the Highway Patrol presence in the area.

Thank you for taking the time to write to me. I genuinely appreciate the effort Carlo has made to raise this matter with the Government.

Yours sincerely,



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