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New fix to remove Springbank dog leg

The State Government has announced a new solution to remove the dog leg at the Springbank/Goodwood/Daws Roads intersection – saving motorists more time.

An upgraded “staggered T” solution had been proposed, however, after considering community feedback, new data and detailed costings, the State Government will now deliver a new four-way intersection.

The new four-way intersection is expected to cost \$60 million and is expected to be completed by 2022.

This upgrade will involve road re-alignments creating a new four-way intersection near the current intersection of Springbank and Goodwood Roads.

The detailed costings show that Labor’s previously announced four-way intersection involving road re-alignments near Daws Road **would cost an additional \$64 million than previously costed and take an extra two years to complete.**

Information about the three possible intersection upgrades is detailed below*:

	Cost	Estimated completion	Average time through intersection
Upgraded “Staggered T”	\$45 million	2022	51 seconds
New four-way intersection	\$60 million	2022	38 seconds
Labor’s previous four-way intersection proposal	\$104 million	2024	41 seconds

“The State Government listened to the local community and we went back to the drawing board to come up with the best solution,” said Minister for Transport, Infrastructure and Local Government Stephan Knoll.

“The new four-way intersection will be delivered within the same timeframe, saves motorists more time and delivers on what the local community have been calling for – getting rid of the dog leg.

“The local community also had some concern about the number of motorists skirting through back streets to avoid the intersection and we will be working with the local council to address that issue.

“When new information came to light it changed the proposals drastically and so we are doing what any responsible government should do and change their decision to deliver the best outcome for the local community and taxpayers.

“New costings show that Labor’s proposal will actually cost \$104 million – over \$60 million more than they had first thought.



“Given the complexities around land acquisition, Labor’s proposal also would not be able to be delivered until 2024 – two years later than any other proposal on the table.”

**The traffic modelling referenced is initial modelling data with further detailed analysis being undertaken.*