

How do you get around Subjaco?

More people are choosing to walk, cycle and use public transport. This guide will help you get to know your local neighbourhood on foot, by bike or using public transport.

We encourage you to look closely at what's nearby and take the time to

Wherever you are going, consider your options - that is what being TravelSmart is all about.

To find out more about TravelSmart go to www.transport.wa.gov.au/

How do I use this map?

There are two sides to this map: one with walking and cycling information, the other with public transport routes. Both sides feature a wide range of handy services and amenities.

Feel free to follow these tips that have helped thousands make the most of their maps.

- 1. Mark where you live.
- 2. Mark where you frequently visit, like the shops, friends' homes and
- 3. See if you can get to these places by walking, riding your bike or catching a bus. If you can, highlight the routes for quick access when you are out and about.

To make even more use of this map, try the following:

- Look for places you never knew were there like parks, community centres and delis.
- Each time you are looking for ways to get active, consider visiting somewhere new. You might just find something or meet someone that makes your day.

Walking and riding

Walking and riding are great ways to fit physical activity into your everyday life. Think about the local trips you make such as going to the shops, dropping kids at school, visiting friends or posting a letter. Which of these can you do by walking or riding?

It is recommended that you ride on the side of quiet streets that we have identified as 'local bike friendly routes', shown in green on the

These routes connect to on-road bike lanes and 'shared paths', which are wide footpaths often painted with large bicycle symbols. These paths connect to some local centres and high-quality shared paths, which are much wider and have a dotted line down the centre.

Due to more and more people riding bikes, plenty of bike racks have been installed in our city. Keep an eye out for the bike parking symbol. If, while riding, you come across a location that really needs bike parking, we suggest you let your council know.

The Perth Bicycle Network is currently being revised. Updated routes will be included in future versions.

For information on more great Perth walks and other useful walking information go to www.transport.wa.gov.au/walking

For further cycling information including bike maps and upcoming community events go to www.transport.wa.gov.au/cycling

Catching the bus or train

On the public transport side of the map, the thick coloured lines are bus routes. Bus stops are shown as coloured squares along the route. Follow where the bus goes by tracking the thick coloured lines.

To find out when buses depart from your local stop, visit www.transperth.wa.gov.au or call 13 62 13. Once you know your five digit bus stop number, you can get the timetable you need on your mobile by simply going to 136213.mobi. Otherwise text the stop number to **13 62 13** and Transperth will reply with the next seven services from that stop. You can find the five digit bus stop number at the top of your bus stop post in the green panel.

All buses on accessible routes are low-floor and have ramps for prams, wheelchairs and strollers. Accessible bus route numbers are in blue and pink boxes on the map and are marked accessible in the legend.

Subiaco shuttle (Route 97):

This Transperth service runs every 15 minutes from 7am to 6.30pm on weekdays, every half hour on Saturdays and every hour on Sundays. It connects Subiaco Train Station to the University of Western Australia, the Rokeby Road Shopping Area, the QEII Medical Centre and (on weekends) Hollywood Hospital. The City of Subiaco part sponsors this

We hope you enjoy exploring what City of Subiaco has to offer.