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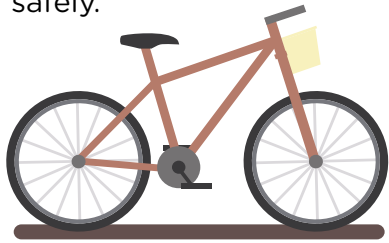
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SHAKESPEARE STREET BIKE BOULEVARD

A Safe Active Streets Initiative

What is a bike boulevard?

A bike boulevard is a quiet, low-traffic and low speed street designed to allow cyclists and cars to share the street space safely.



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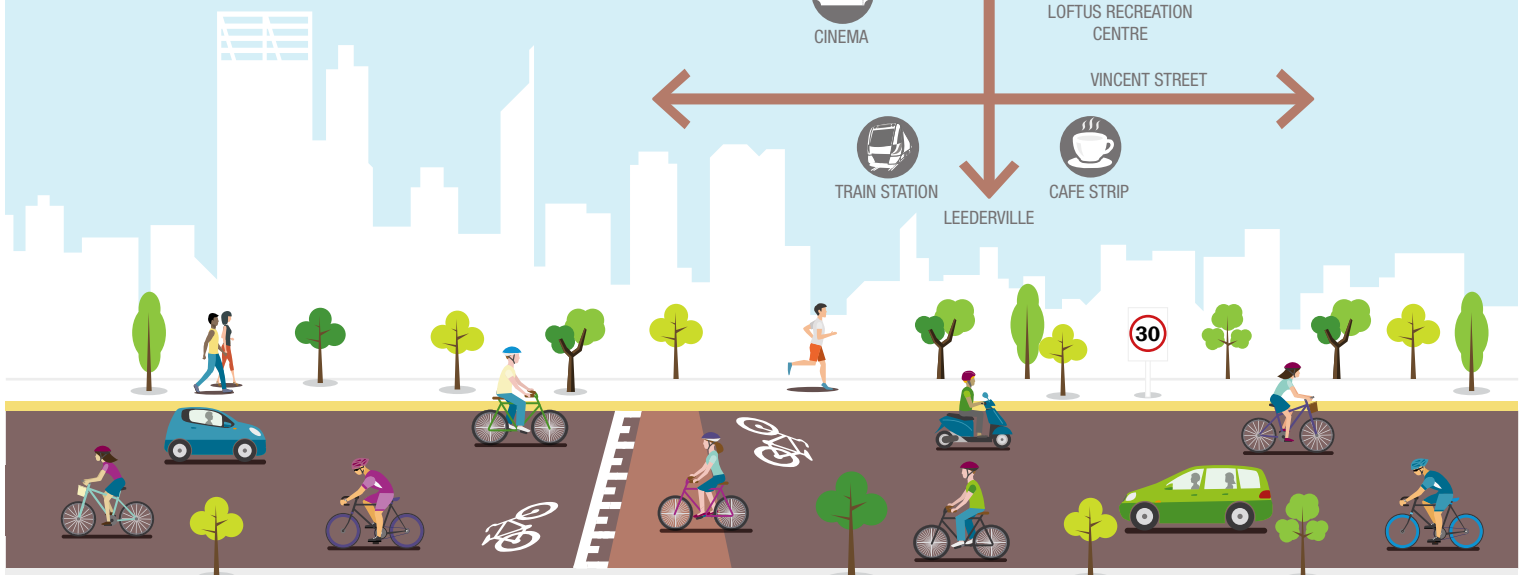
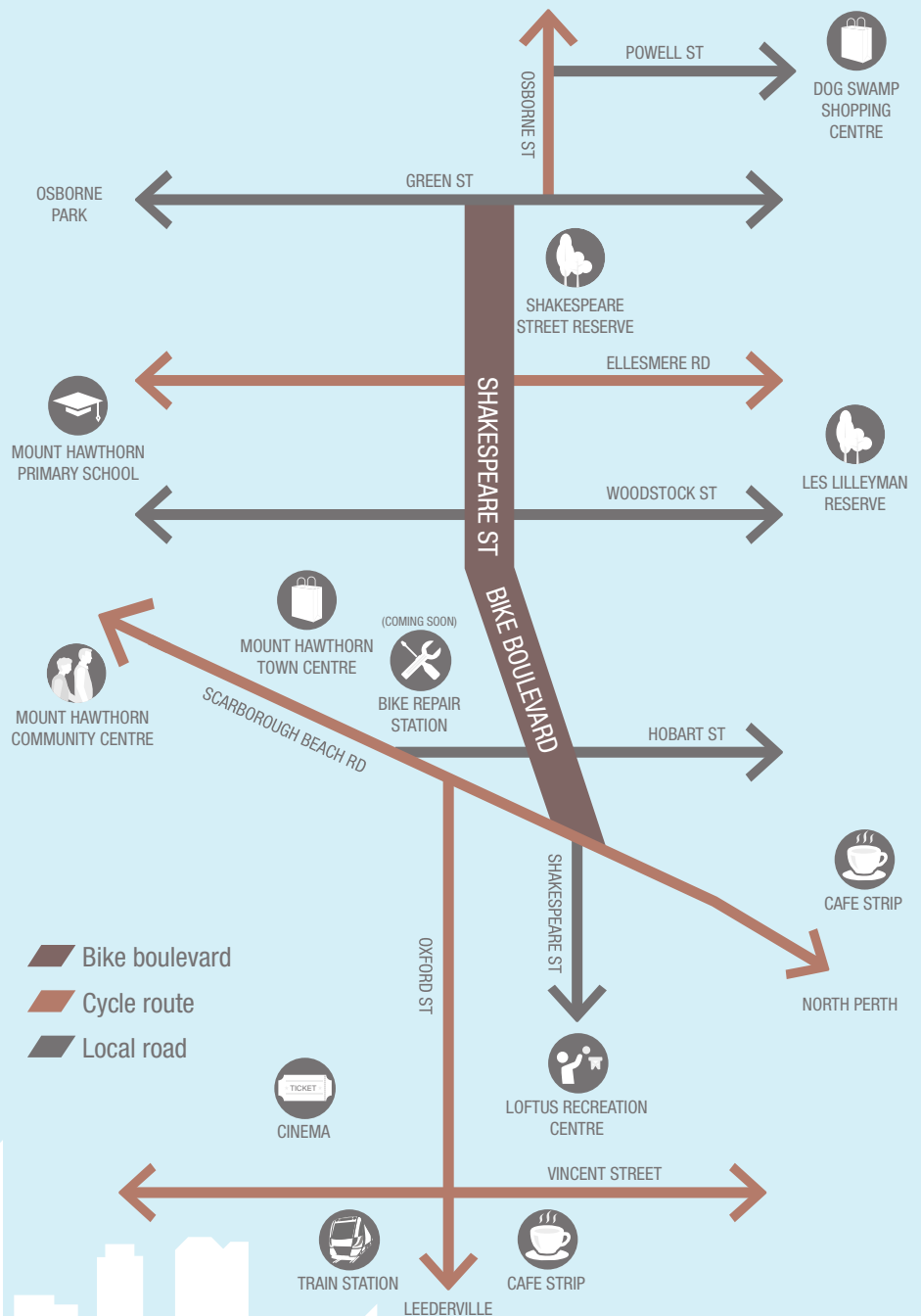
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TAKING IT TO THE STREETS

Q) Can cars pass bike riders?

A) Yes, as per WA road rules a driver may overtake a cyclist if there is enough space to do so safely, they have a clear view of the road ahead and they do not exceed the 30km/h speed limit.

Q) Who gives way at a slow point?

A) Similar to a roundabout, an approaching driver or bike rider must give way to anyone already at or passing through the slow point.

Q) Do bike riders need to stick to the far left side of the bike boulevard?


A) No, bike riders should ride in the middle of the lane, and all street users should show courtesy towards one another. Bike riders are allowed to ride two abreast (side by side).


Q) How will you know if the bike boulevard is working?


A) A number of evaluations will be conducted over time, including counts of bicycles and other traffic; speed monitoring; surveys of where street users are going; as well as parking and video surveys.

LEGEND

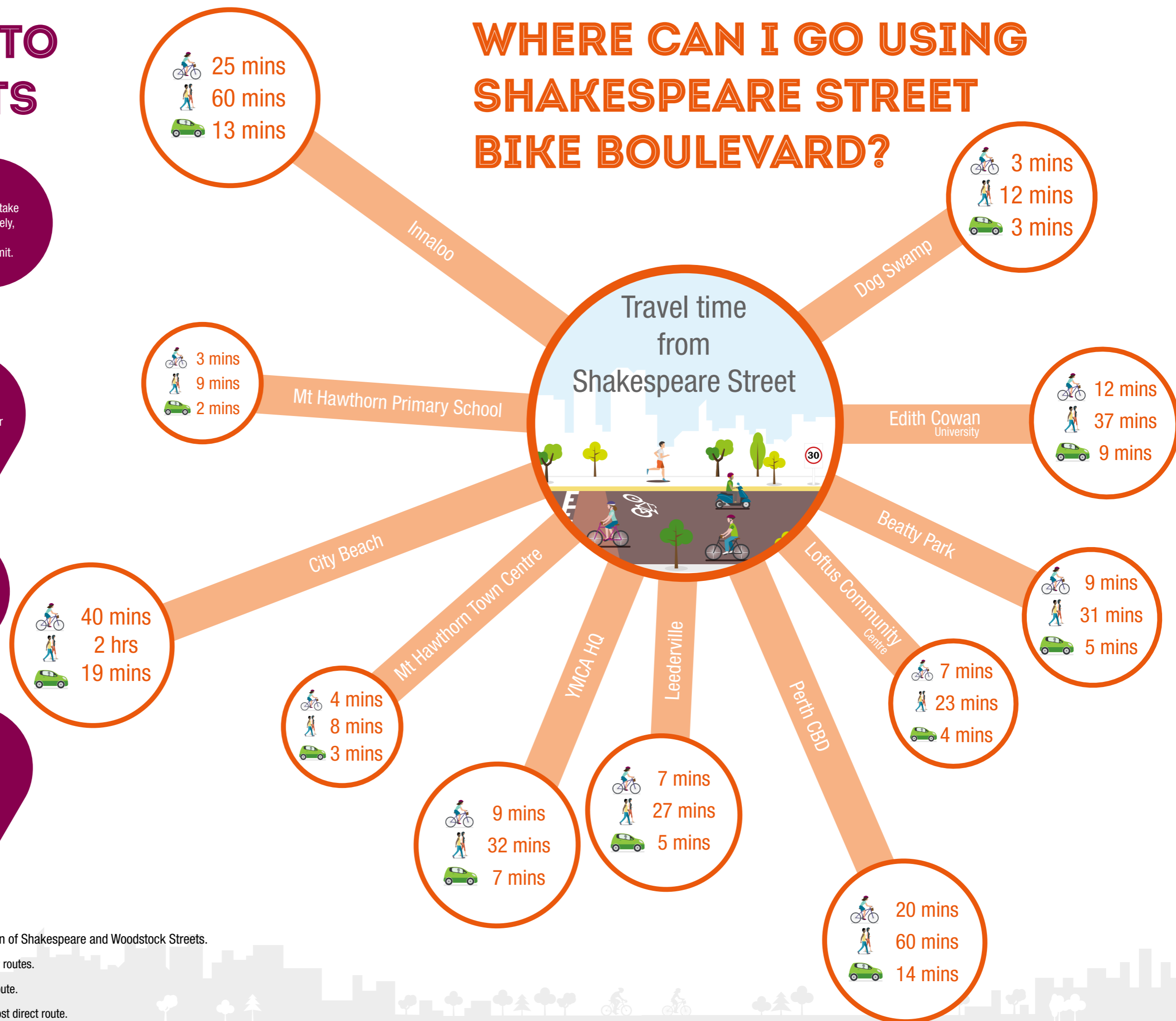
All travel times are measured from the intersection of Shakespeare and Woodstock Streets.

 **Bike:** Travelling at 15km/h along bike friendly routes.

 **Walk:** Walking at 5km/h on the most direct route.

 **Car:** Travelling at the speed limit along the most direct route.

WHERE CAN I GO USING SHAKESPEARE STREET BIKE BOULEVARD?



WHAT HAS CHANGED?



A 30km/h speed limit and single lane slow points have been introduced to slow traffic. Similar to a roundabout, a driver approaching the slow point must give way to any vehicle or cyclist already at or passing through the slow point.



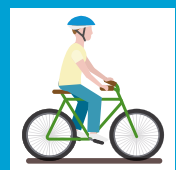
New trees and grasses have been planted to improve the overall look and feel of the street, making it a more inviting place to ride and walk.



Traffic calming 'gateways': Red pavement and raised platforms at intersections help alert people that they are entering a special low-speed, bicycle and pedestrian-friendly space.



Cars can no longer turn right into Shakespeare Street from Green Street, and can only turn left into and left out of Shakespeare Street. Bikes on Shakespeare Street can continue directly across Green Street using the widened crossing island.



Priority has been swapped at Ellesmere and Hobart Street intersections to make Shakespeare Street the 'through road', and allow a smoother, easier ride along the route.

THE BENEFITS



Swapping short car trips for walking or riding is one of the easiest ways to add more physical activity to your day.



Feel the breeze on your face and be a part of your own neighbourhood.



Workers who ride into the city can save up to \$20 a day (or \$100 a week) on petrol, parking and car maintenance costs.



You now have more options to choose your walking shoes or bike instead of your car keys.



Low speed local streets cut the risk of traffic injury, reduce noise, improve connections between neighbours and increase opportunities for children to play.



The quiet leafy streets of Mt Hawthorn can be great places to walk and ride, with shops, cafés and community facilities close at hand, and Leederville and the City within easy reach.

