This sign indicates a shared use path. Both pedestrians and cyclists use these paths.

Tips to tick the Stay Safe list:
- Keep to the left
- Give way to pedestrians
- Use your bell or horn to warn others
- Take care around children, older people and dogs as they can be unpredictable in their movements
- Ride at a speed that allows you to stop quickly
- Try to give pedestrians one metre of space when passing

Tips to tick the Stay Safe list:
- Know and obey the road rules
- Be aware and anticipate the next move of all road users
- Make eye contact with drivers and pedestrians, especially at intersections
- Use clear hand signs to signal your intent when turning left or right
- At roundabouts you can turn right from the left-hand lane but at every exit you must give-way to any vehicle exiting left
- If riding two abreast, stay within 1.5 metres of each other

Cyclists over the age of 18 will have to carry photo ID from 2017.

**SHARING WITH PEDESTRIANS**

**THE RIGHT KIT TO TICK THE STAY SAFE LIST**

- **HELMET**
  - Approved and correctly fitted

- **SUNGLASSES**
  - In good working order

- **CLOTHING**
  - Bright or light-coloured by day; reflective by night

- **BELL OR HORN**
  - In reach and working

- **TYRES**
  - Fully inflated with good tread

- **WATER**

- **BRAKES AND GEARS**
  - In good working order

**BE SEEN**
- At night or in foggy/rainy weather, display a white light (steady or flashing) on the front of your bike and a red light (steady or flashing) on the rear. Both must be visible for at least 200 metres.
- At all times, display a red reflector on the rear of your bike that is visible for at least 50 metres.

**Riding on the Footpath**

Cyclists can only ride on footpaths if it is signed accordingly. Otherwise, only children under the age of 12 years — and an adult supervisor — can ride on a footpath.

**Benefits of Cycling**

- **Improve your health** — cycling increases your fitness, health and general well-being. Regular cycling can decrease your chances of suffering a heart attack, stroke, diabetes and some forms of cancer.
- **Have fun** — you can ride with friends and family and access scenery not accessible in a car. You have the freedom to go where you want, when you want.
- **Save money** — cycling is cheaper than driving a car because you don’t have to pay for fuel, registration, car maintenance or parking fees.
- **Save the planet** — riding your bike instead of driving a car will reduce your carbon footprint and create less noise and air pollution.
- **Save time** — cycling often is quicker than using a car, especially for short trips. You can ride door to door and save time by not having to find a parking space.

**Events Worth Riding To**

Tweed Shire Council and Tweed Tourism are great resources for finding out what’s on. Whether it’s a regular market or special event, you’ll find the details at www.tweed.nsw.gov.au or www.tweedtourism.com.au.

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