Walking and Hiking
Baurnbridge has many trails, and many can be on neighborhood trails, which are good for walking. Some trails include short sections along roadsides. Significant efforts have been made in recent years to acquire open space lands and create longer trails connecting different portions of the island. Many more trails are planned. Some of the best hiking trails can be found in the Grand Forest.

Two of Baurnbridge Island's best "natural access" paths for people with mobility and vision limitations, and for pets with leashes, are Bottle Point Park and Fort Ward State Park.

Bicycling
This map provides information on road traffic volumes and shoulder widths to help cyclists choose routes suited to their skills and preferences. If you're looking for recommended routes around Baurnbridge Island, visit the Squaxin Whidbey bike site (www.squaxinwhidbey.org).

Paddling and Rowing
Baurnbridge offers wonderful access points for kayaks, canoes, rowing shells, dinghies, and other human-powered watercraft. Parking and good launching are available in several places. Fort Ward State Park has camping for Washington Water Trail users.

Special Notes
Tempe
Baurnbridge Island's topography is predominately rugged and steep with some low-lying areas. Some of the island's most famous steep slopes occur on Arrow Point Road, Koon Road, Baker Hill Road, and Toe Jam Hill Road. The most level areas with the least traffic is along the water from the intersection of Baker Hill Road and Crystal Springs Road east through Lynnwood Center and continuing through Fort Ward State Park to the end of South Beach Drive.

State Route 305
The highway has a speed limit of 55 MPH and has wide shoulders north of High School Road. The northbound section between Winlock Way and High School Road has an area with no shoulder and a guard rail near the fog line. There are no shoulders south of Winlock Way.

SR 305 has traffic lights at Winlock Way, High School Road, Macken Avenue, Squaxin Island Club Road, and Day Road. Due to heavy traffic volumes, crossing the highway at Route 99, Agassiz Road, West Port Madison Road, and Hidden Cove Road can be dangerous. The Agate Pass Bridge has narrow shoulders and sidewalks. Northbound motorists often experience poor visibility when approaching the bridge.

Other Roads
Traffic on main roads is typically heavy around ferry arrival/departure times, particularly during commute hours.

The north-south route of Miller/Fletcher/Lynnwood Center Road often has heavy traffic, including large trucks.

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