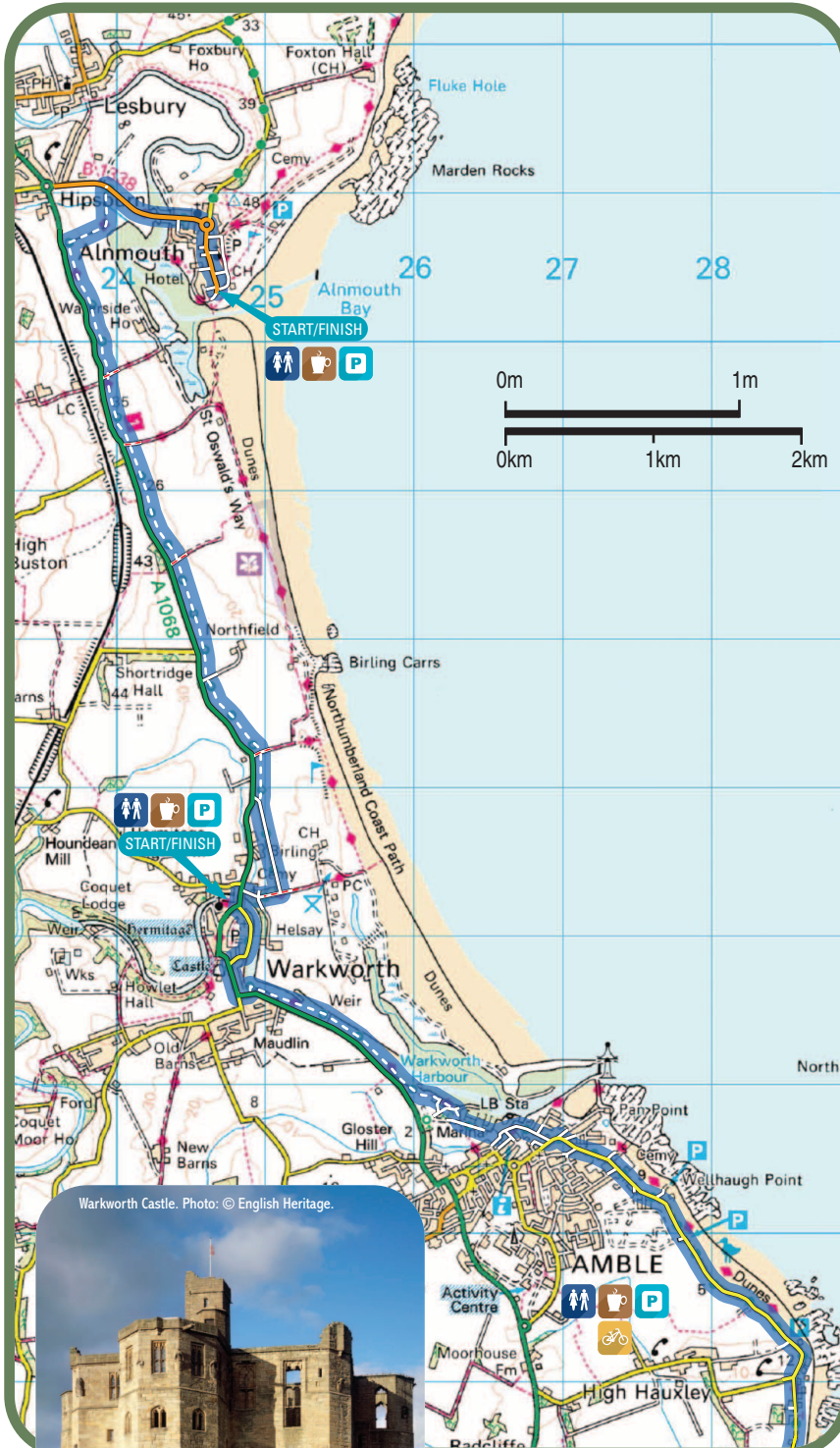




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Warkworth Castle. Photo: © English Heritage.

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Experience the epitome of Northumberland on this cycle ride. See Warkworth Castle, one of more than 70 in the county, and enjoy a pleasant ride along the most beautiful coast in the world (well, we think so!)

Start/ End point car park: Alnmouth, Amble, Druridge Bay Country Park, Druridge Links, Cresswell

Distance: Lots of options depending on how far you would like to cycle

Alnmouth to Warkworth Castle 4.7 miles (one way)

Warkworth Castle to Amble Marina 1 mile (one way)

Amble Marina to Low Hauxley Nature Reserve 2.8 miles (one way)

Low Hauxley Nature Reserve to Druridge Bay 2 miles (one way)

Druridge Bay to Druridge Links 2.5 miles (one way)

Druridge Links to Cresswell 2 miles (one way)

Bike hire: Yes, in Amble

Toilets: Alnmouth, Amble, Low Hauxley Nature Reserve Druridge Bay Country Park, Cresswell

Where to eat: lots of places for ice cream, fish and chips and meals in Amble, Alnmouth, Low Hauxley Nature Reserve, Druridge Bay Country Park and Cresswell

Things to look out for: Low Hauxley Nature Reserve, Warkworth Castle, coloured houses in Alnmouth, Ferryman's hut museum in Alnmouth, Cresswell beach dunes

Make a day of it: Low Hauxley Nature Reserve, Warkworth Castle, local shops in Amble, Druridge Bay beach, play park at Druridge Bay Country Park, Woodhorn Museum

More information at:

www.visitnorthumberland.com/coast/druridge-bay www.coast-and-castles.co.uk www.northumberlandcoastaonb.org

Cycle map: Scale 1:50 000 - 2cm to 1km - 1¼ inches to 1 mile based on Ordnance Survey 1:50 000 scale mapping.

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Cycle advice

- Give way to pedestrians, wheelchair users and horses, smile and say hi!
- Pass slow and wide, to a walking pace or stopping completely if necessary, especially when approaching or passing horse-riders.
- Ride at a speed you are comfortable with so you know you can stop easily in an emergency.
- Watch out for and anticipate others at junctions, bends, entrances onto the path, or any other 'blind spots'.
- Let other trail users know you're coming; a friendly 'Hello', or ringing your bell will let people know you are there.
- If there is a dividing line separating cyclists from pedestrians, try and keep to the appropriate side.
- Put your lights on when it's dull or dark so that people know you're there.
- Always follow the countryside code.



Warkworth Castle, River Coquet from Amble. Photo: © Judith Hardisty

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