



Newcastle Quayside, National Cycle Network: Route 72 - Hadrian's Cycleway. Photo: © Ian Scott

A riverside ride along the banks for the Tyne linking the bustling city centre of Newcastle to the pretty village of Wylam, the birthplace of the “Father of the Railway”, George Stephenson.

**Start/ End point car park:** Newcastle Cycle Hub (Quayside), Tyne Riverside Country Park Newburn or Wylam

**Distance:** if you don't want to go the whole way, shorter options are:

- Newcastle Cycle Hub to Newburn Riverside Country Park 8 miles (one way)
- Newburn Riverside Country Park to Wylam 3 miles (one way)
- Wylam to Dunston Staithes miles 8.5 (one way)
- Dunston Staithes to Newcastle Cycle Hub 2.5 miles (one way)

**Bike hire:** yes, Newcastle Cycle Hub

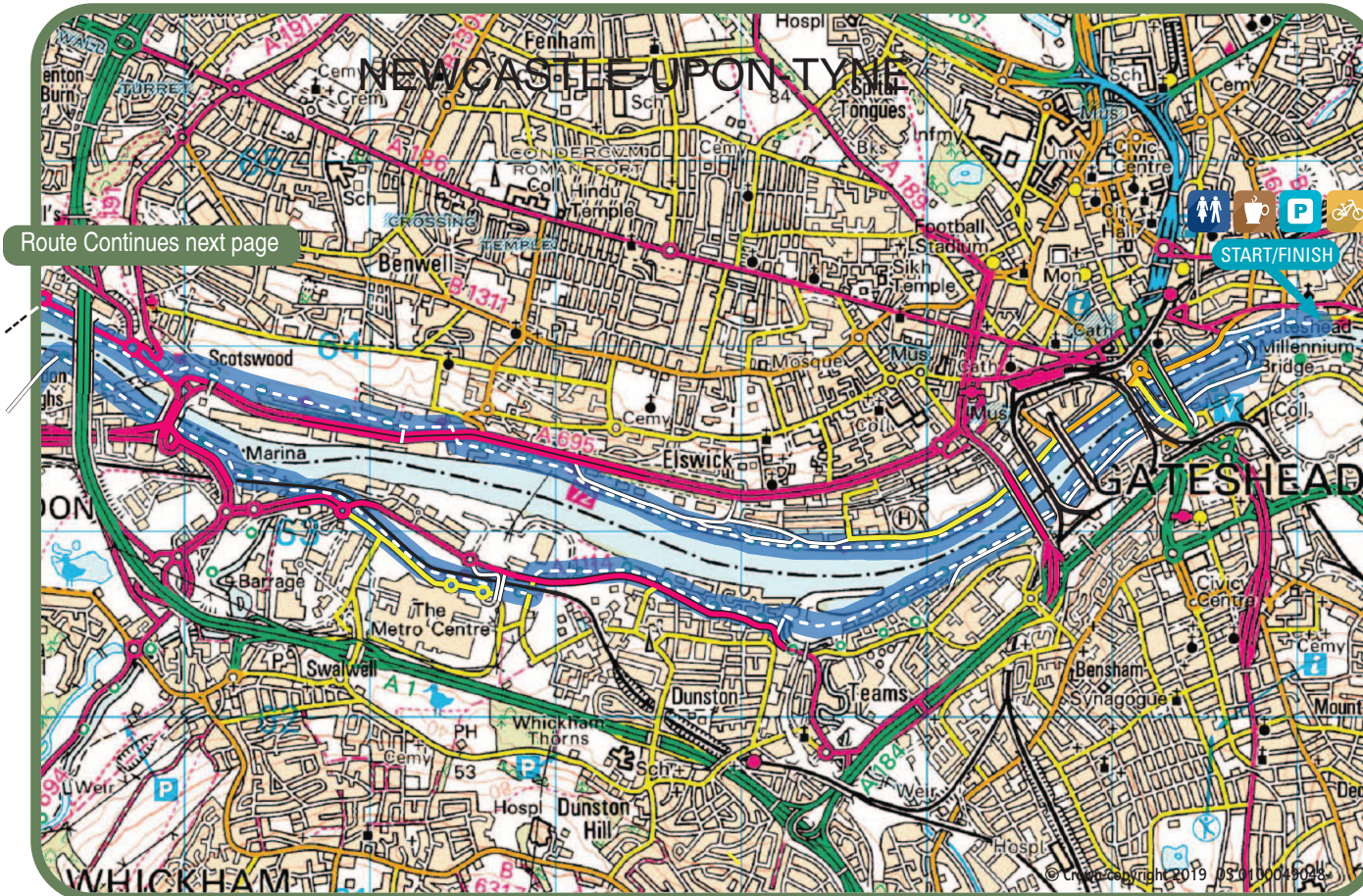
**Toilets:** Tyne Riverside Country Park, Newburn and Ovingham Bridge, Wylam

**Where to eat:** Newcastle Cycle Hub, Newcastle City Centre, Tyne Riverside Country Park Newburn, Wylam

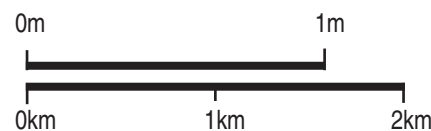
**Things to look out for:** George Stephenson's House, Millennium Bridge, wildlife on the river, the Baltic Centre for Contemporary Art

**Make a day of it:** Newcastle Castle Keep, Life Science Centre, Great North Museum: Hancock, Newcastle City Centre, Tyne Riverside Country Park at Newburn

**More information at:** [www.newcastlegateshead.com](http://www.newcastlegateshead.com)



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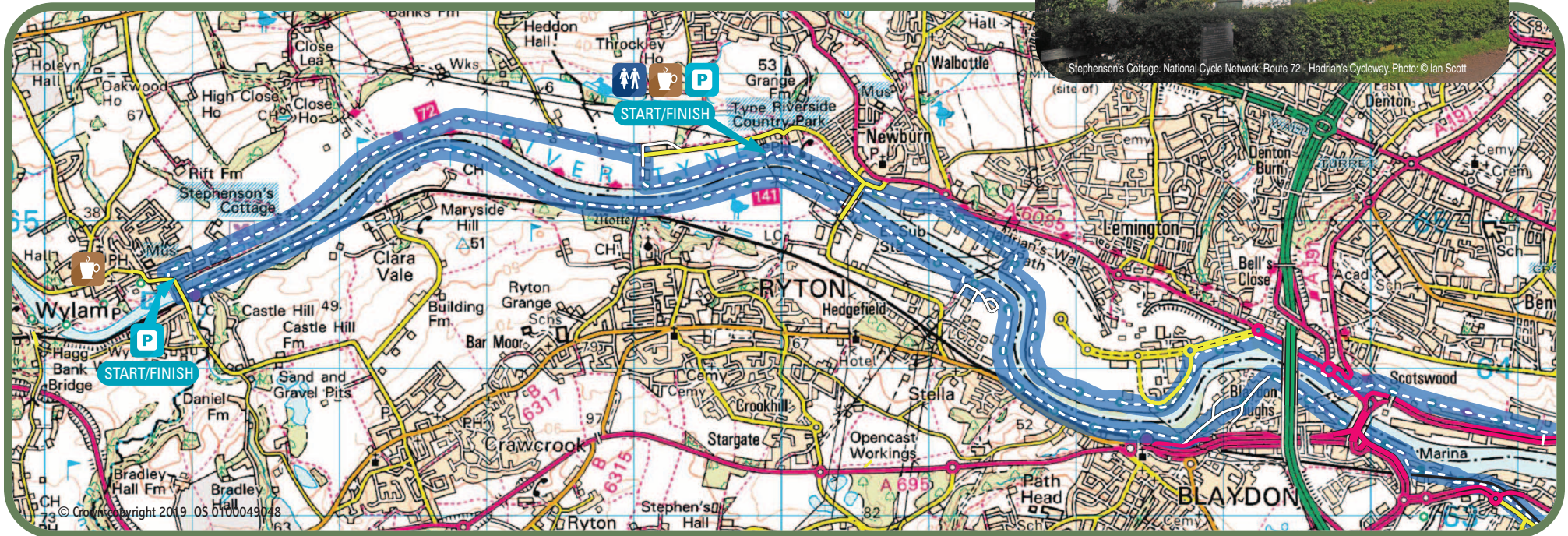


Cycle map: Scale 1:50 000 - 2cm to 1km - 1 1/4 inches to 1 mile based on Ordnance Survey 1:50 000 scale mapping.

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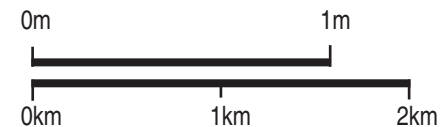


Stephenson's Cottage. National Cycle Network: Route 72 - Hadrian's Cycleway. Photo: © Ian Scott



### 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', smile and say hi!
- 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.



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