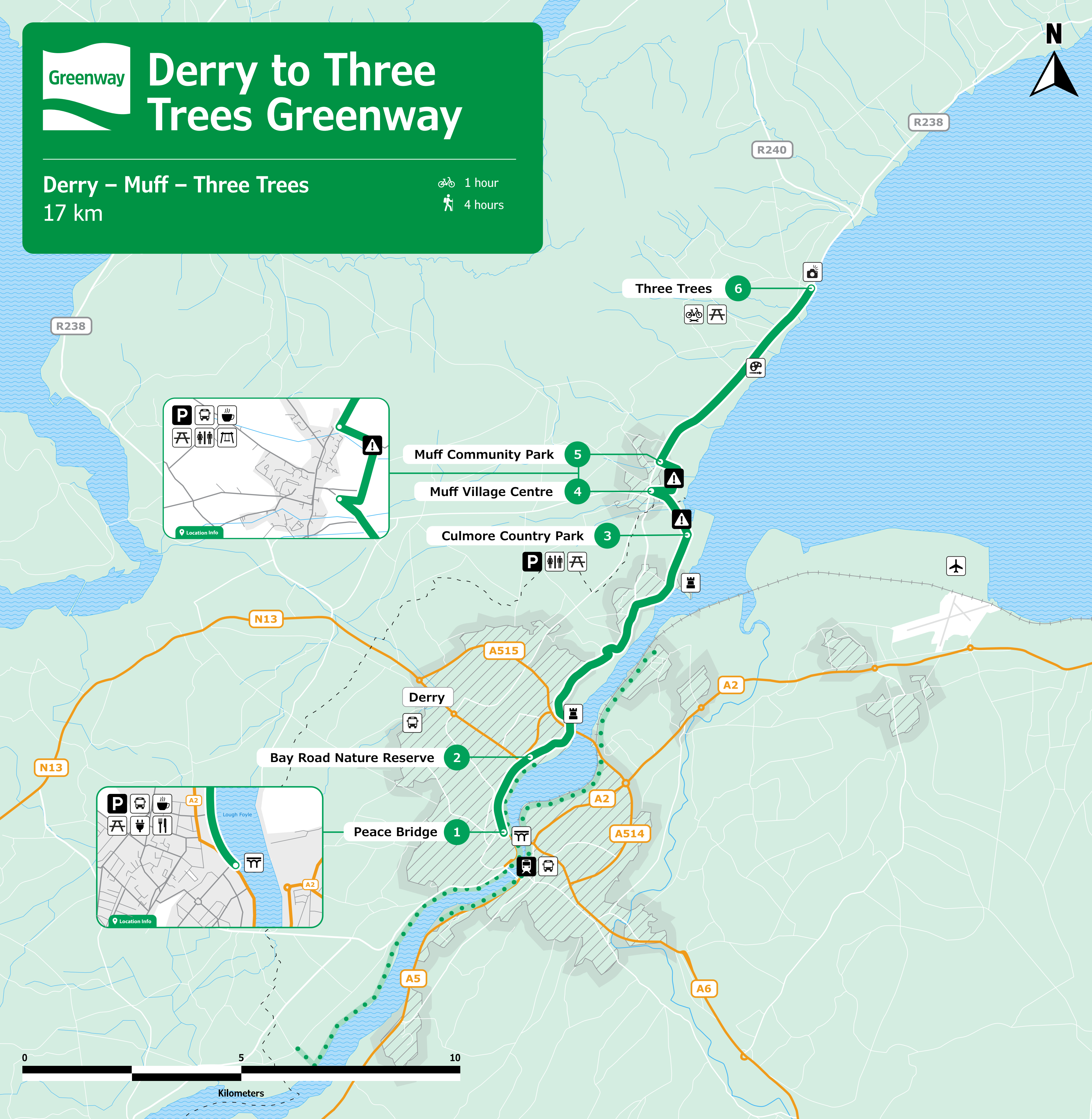




Derry to Three Trees Greenway

Derry – Muff – Three Trees
17 km

1 hour
 4 hours



1-4

Derry to Muff

12 km

The Greenway commences along the banks of the Foyle in the Derry City Centre. The traffic free route follows the Foyle along the quays through Bay Road Park nature reserve. Leaving Bay Road Park, the greenway travels uphill under the majestic Foyle bridge passing Boom Hall on the way to Inishowen and County Donegal. Please note the last section in the park involves a steep gradient.

The greenway continues along the A2 (there is a traffic crossing near the park exit point), using a shared footpath and cycle lane separated from the road by a raised kerb and grass verge. After approximately 2 kilometers, you will turn right onto Culmore Point Road – be mindful of the steep descent. Cycling adjacent to the shoreline, you can look across to the commercial port on the other side of the river.

A short detour (approximately 600 meters) leads to the recently renovated Culmore fort and the lighthouse. Alternatively, continue straight ahead along the Corey Road – again there is a shared footpath and cycle lane separated from the road by a raised kerb. After a short distance, you will pass the entrance to Culmore Country Park – an ideal spot to take a break and enjoy the lovely waterside views. A quiet road will bring you into County Donegal and Muff.

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Muff Village

2 km

Muff serves as a natural midpoint with a rest area that where you can avail of before continuing your journey.

Muff is home to the Muff Liquor company with the visitors centre offers a unique tour and tasting experience. The community park also offers facilities including toilets, a playground and coffee dock.

4-6

Muff to Three Trees

3 km

Leaving Muff, the greenway continues northwards in the direction of Quigleys Point to the coast townland of Three Trees gradually bringing you closer to the coastline.

The route holds an elevated position with views over the Foyle estuary and passes the mural of the warrior Eoghan mac Néill after whom the Inishowen peninsula is named. The route also passes a memorial to a World War 1 airbase and runs adjacent to the R238 with a steel barrier providing separation from passing vehicles along most of its length.

The route terminates at Three Trees where there is a sand and shingle beach and greenway users are treated to extensive views over the Foyle estuary where they can sit and relax watching the passing ships cruise into Foyle port, the local oyster fishermen tend their beds or the flocks of coastal birds that frequent the bay.

Map Legend

Parking	Information	Bike Repair
Bus Stop	Restaurant	Toilets
Picnic Area	Playground	Caution Needed
Refreshments	EV Charging	Airport
Viewing Point	Bridge	Historic Site
Public Art		

Strathfoyle, Waterside,
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