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**Good to know:**  
 If you catch the train to Johnstone, follow the signed cycle link from the station to National Route 7. You will turn left onto a path, keep following this until you see a turning on your right for Route 75.

For more information on the area log onto [www.inverclyde.gov.uk](http://www.inverclyde.gov.uk)

**Attractions:**  
 You can wander around the remains of the medieval Newark Castle in Port Glasgow. [www.historic-scotland.gov.uk](http://www.historic-scotland.gov.uk)  
 McLean Museum and Art Gallery in Greenock is open Monday to Saturday and houses a collection of model ships and engines as well as displays about local history, world cultures and photography.  
 At the Customs House Museum in Greenock you can learn about the methods used by officers tackling smugglers and about the work that customs do.

**Public toilets:**  
 Johnstone, Kilmacolm and Greenock

**Refreshments:**  
 Lots of choice in Elderslie, Johnstone, Bridge of Weir, Kilmacolm and Greenock.

**Parking:**  
 Elderslie and Greenock.

**Nearest railway stations:**  
 Johnstone and Greenock.

**Start/finish points:**  
 Canal Street, Elderslie / Custom House Quay or Octavia Park, Greenock or continue on minor roads into Greenock town centre.

**Who'd enjoy this ride?**  
 Both families and individuals alike. There are a couple of short on-road sections, so a certain amount of road sense is needed.

It is now only a short way to Greenock - a steep descent gives your legs a well deserved rest. Once in the town, you can take a wander down the scenic mile-long esplanade or even take a boat trip.

Join the shared-use path for walkers and cyclists at Canal Street in Elderslie following National Routes 7 & 75. When you get to the path junction (after about one mile) follow the sign for Route 75.  
 You skirt the village of Brookfield, before passing through Bridge of Weir and Kilmacolm. A couple of cafes in the village of Kilmacolm make this a great half way resting point. After which you will soon be able to see the Firth of Clyde and admire the sweeping views as you head towards Port Glasgow. This town, which was built as the port to the city of Glasgow, has some hidden gems, such as Newark Castle and if you have time, you can experience the atmosphere of a working shipyard.

## Paisley and Clyde Railway Elderslie to Greenock



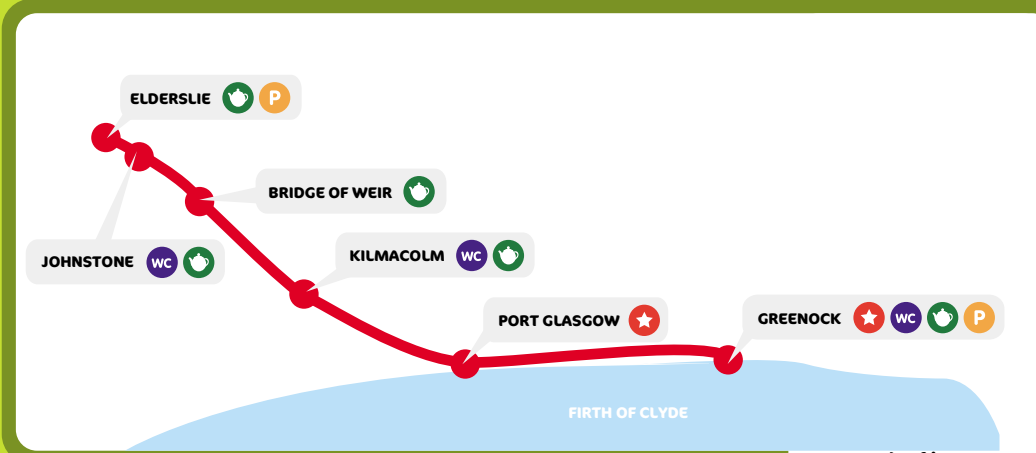
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Discover what a fruit salad, a beer barrel, a pair of horned creatures and a Roman Legion are all doing on this cycle path, as you wind your way towards the River Clyde.

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This map is a representation of the route, use the signage on route or OS maps for further detail if required.

- PARKING**
- PUBS**
- CAFÉS/TEA ROOMS**
- TOILETS**
- ATTRACTION**



When you are on the National Cycle Network look out for these signs.

The numbers on the signs relate to the route you are following.

**Length of journey:  
 14 miles (one way)**

**TIME TAKEN:** ..... **DISTANCE COVERED:** .....

**NOTES:**  
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Did you know 20 minutes of gentle cycling burns up to 100 calories? There are no emissions from cycling so you are being good to yourself and the planet!

**Enjoyed your ride on the National Cycle Network?**  
 Sustrans is the charity behind the National Cycle Network.  
 For more information visit [www.sustrans.org.uk](http://www.sustrans.org.uk)