

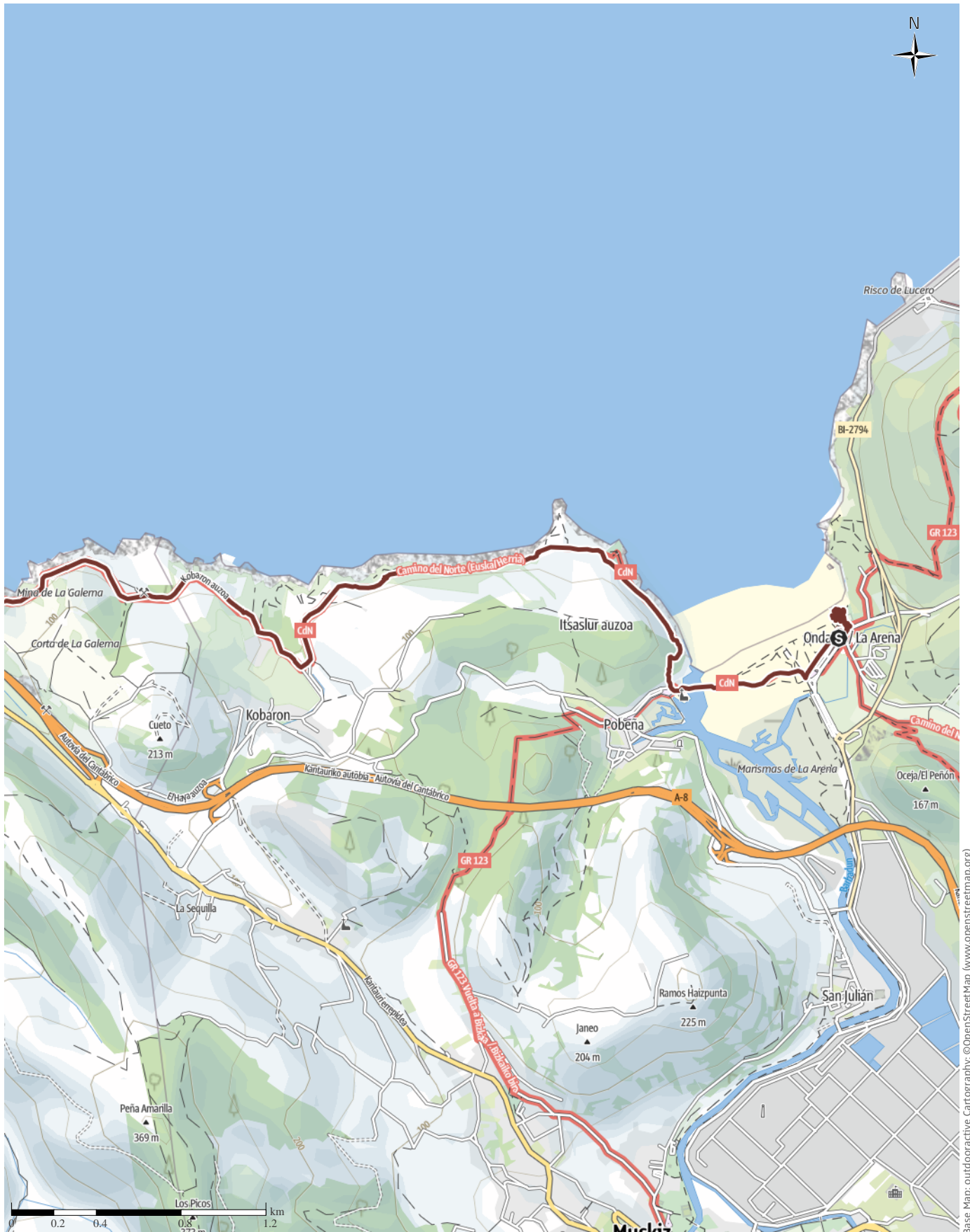
S13 Way of St. James (Camino) Ondarra to Santullán

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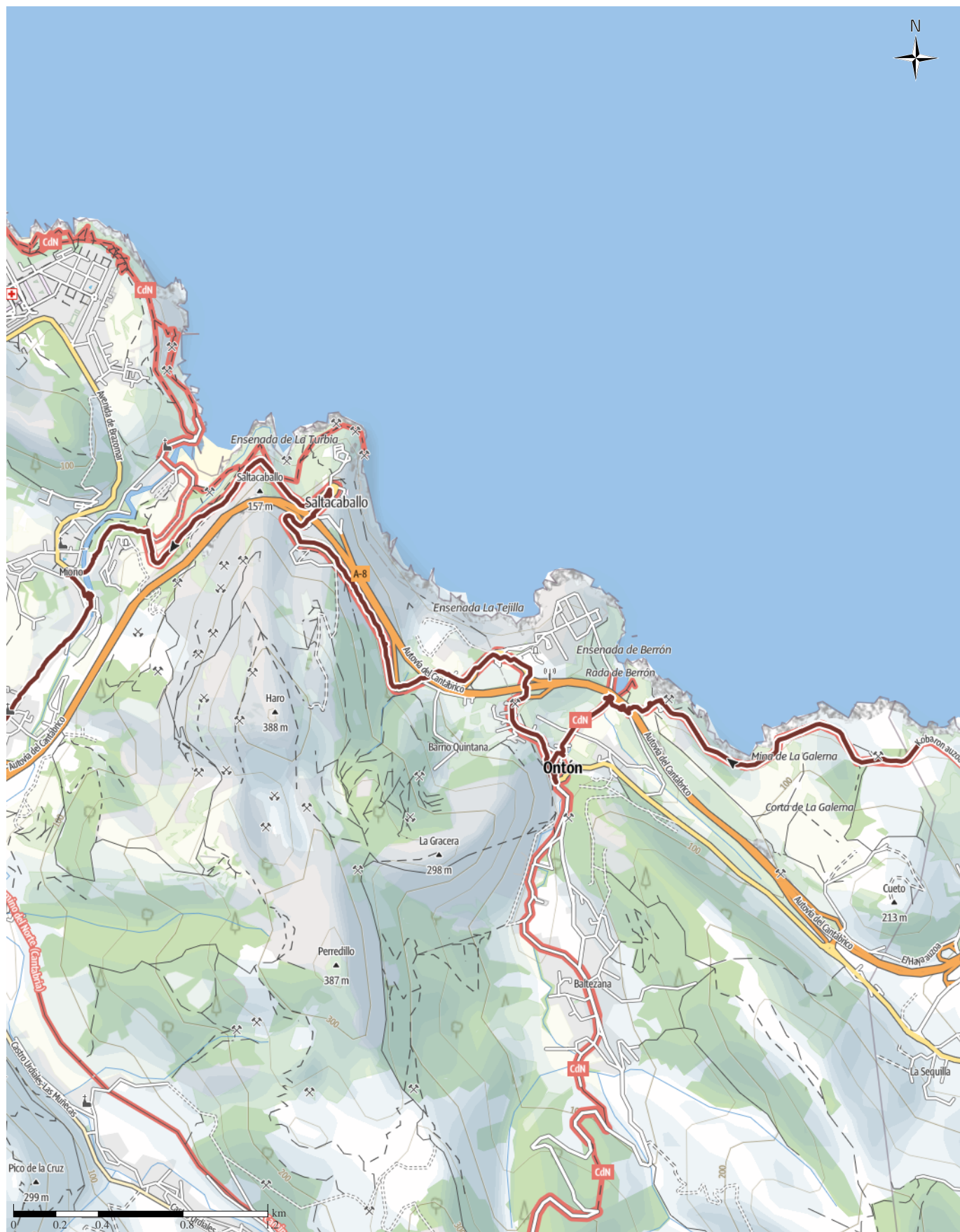
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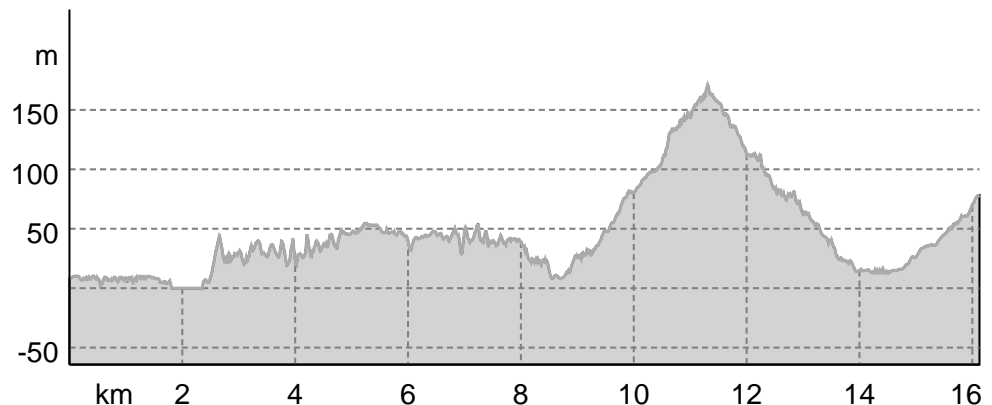
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Elevation profile



route data

Pilgrim Walk

Distance ↔ 16.1 km

Duration ⌚ 5:08 h

Ascent ▲ 286 m

Descent ▼ 216 m

Difficulty

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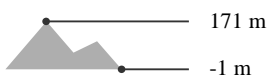
Stamina



Technique



Altitude



Best time of year

JAN | FEB | MAR
APR | MAY | JUN
JUL | AUG | SEP
OCT | NOV | DEC

Ratings

Authors

Experience



Landscape



Community

More route data



Angus Carrick

Update: January 16, 2023

A splendid breakfast watching surfers, along an old cliff-top railway, and inland into Cantabria

We set off in the early morning by metro and bus to Ondarra beach. There, we sat in a tourist restaurant that had an amazing selection of tortilla and pastries, watching the early morning surfers through the picture windows. After our coffee and pastries we set off across the beach on a board walk and then up and along the cliffs on well prepared paths. Later, at a former mining village, we discovered that these had been railways to take iron ore to be processed and then sent on to England. We also found places where sea weed had been harvested and winched up the cliffs. From there, the path turned inland, and we were dissuaded from

taking the official route by vociferous locals, who insisted it was much safer to take the main road. This wasn't very good advice, as we had to walk on the edge of the road or behind crash barriers, although the road wasn't very busy, and then when we got to a small village having a village fete, we had to walk 2km back to the hostel. Speaking to other pilgrims later, the official route was also on roads and considerable longer, but still safer and more pleasant. We think the locals were just fed up with having to avoid pilgrims on their local roads! We finally left the Basque country and crossed into Cantabria just before Castro Urudiales, and the ubiquitous Basque flag was now replaced by the Spanish and Cantabrian flags on official buildings. There was a gigantic open-cast mine on the mountain overlooking the village of Santullan, which was completely carved out in spiral workings, although this isn't obvious from the photos. The hostel itself was modern and welcoming, and we had showers and used

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the washing machine.

Takeaway route for iPhone and Android



Scan QR code, save this route offline, share with friends and more...

Website

<https://out.ac/IFxGkX>

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Photo: Angus Carrick, Community


















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Legend









Topography

	Wood, forest
	Moor, swamp, marsh
	Heath
	Residential area with single building
	Industrial area with single building
	Cemetery
	Golf course
	Sportsfield, stadium
	Stadium
	Open-air pool
	Vineyard
	Petrograph
	Country border
	State border
	District border
	Contour line
	Special use area
	Nature reserve











Topographic signs

	Summit cross
	Elevation point
	Rock
	Cave
	Church
	Chapel
	Cemetery
	Palace/Castle
	Abbey
	Monument
	Ruin
	Mine
	Cairn
	Broadcasting tower
	Windwheel
	Water-/windmill
	Viewpoint

Road and track

	Motorway
	Highway
	Statal road
	Road
	Main agricultural road
	Agricultural road
	Trail
	Via Ferrata

Lifts and railway

	Ropeway lift
	Gondola lift
	Chairlift
	Ski-, draglift
	Aerial ropeways
	Railway
	Suburban train
	Subway
	Tram
	Railway station