



43km of County Longford Walkway • Heritage Sites • Flora & Fauna • Connected Walks

TRAIL CLASS: 2 TRAIL GRADE: EASY (Sections are multi-access but seating is limited and there are gates/stiles with slight slopes along the way).

The enchanting Royal Canal Greenway is 130km of level towpath, ideal for walkers, runners and cyclists of all ages and stages. Starting in Maynooth, it follows the 200-year-old canal through Enfield and Mullingar to charming Clondra in County Longford, with cafés, picnic spots and attractions along the way. Rustic and industrial landscapes combine, with rolling fields, pretty waterside villages, working locks and historic landmarks. Walk or cycle between any of the main towns and return by train to where you started. Follow where once horse-drawn barges journeyed and keep an eye out for hidden wildlife wonders along the way.

5km

Clondra

Royal Canal Greenway Length 35km

County Border

Longford Branch 8km



A rehabilitation project of local bogs post the cessation of peat harvesting. These bogs span thousands of acres from Lanesborough to Kenagh—Derryaroge Bog, Lough Bannow Bog and Derryadd Bog. It is home to numerous wildlife including some of Ireland's rarest species—the red-listed Lapwing and the amber-listed wintering Whooper Swan. Corlea Trackway Visitor Centre is located within the park. It is planned to develop a network of greenways primarily following the former industrial bog railway routes.



National Famine Way Longford

A self-guided 165km trail—the journey taken by 1,490 famine emigrants on foot from Strokestown Park to ships in Dublin in 1847, at the height of the Irish Famine. The trail is centred around the walk of 12-year-old Daniel Tighe, who remarkably survived the horrific journey to Quebec in Canada—reimagined in vignettes written by award-winning author Marita Conlon-McKenna. These are connected to over 30 pairs of 19th-century bronze children's shoes interspersed along the route. Visit website nationalfamineway.ie





















