



Boyne Valley to Lakelands Greenway

Navan to Kingscourt

30 km

 2 hours

 7 hours

1-2

Navan to Gibstown

3.8 km

Navan is the largest town in County Meath, situated at the confluence of the rivers Boyne and Blackwater. It is located close to the Hill of Tara, as well as the ecclesiastical site of Arddraccan.

Start your journey at Blackwater Park and head across the scenic fields, towards Gibstown with its medieval churches and historic homes.

5-6

Castletown to Nobber

5.8 km

Nobber is a town of historical significance, home to high crosses and the birthplace of blind harpist and composer Turlough O’Carolan. The name Nobber come from the Irish word “an Obair” (‘the work’).

Nobber is an ideal location to stop and get lunch – this is the mid-point of the route and the town is directly accessible from the greenway.

2-3

Gibstown Station to Wilkinstown

4 km

From Gibstown the path crosses lush green countryside and rapeseed filled fields. Wilkinstown offers the perfect pitstop along the road.

If you plan to stay a little longer a visit to Park Beo is perfect for a quick coffee or snack, there is plenty of offroad parking and picnic areas to rest and reset before starting on the path to Castletown.

6-7

Nobber to Kilmainhamwood

4.5 km

Kilmainhamwood is a picturesque village which is located a short journey off the greenway route.

Originally the site of a medieval church associated with the Order of St. John, only the graveyard remains which showcases a medieval font and cross-slabs. The beautiful Whitewood Lake is located nearby.

3-5

Wilkinstown to Castletown

4.6 km

Located a short distance away from the Greenway, Castletown Kilpatrick is a small village with medieval origins.

A medieval cross-slab and architectural fragments may still be seen in the graveyard of a ruined church. Castletown Walking Trail connects to the Greenway and is a 1.4km looped walk through the area.

7-9

Kilmainhamwood to Kingscourt

7.3 km

Kingscourt is a busy market town located in County Cavan, near the border with County Meath. Its name originates in the Irish Dún an Rí, ‘fort of the king’. The Greenway ends on the outskirts of the town.

Travellers can opt to continue their journey by visiting the nearby Dún an Rí Forest Park or instead travelling into the town centre – both options involve leaving the greenway and continuing on the road.

Map Legend

 Parking

 Bus Station

 Bus Stop

 Station House

 Accomodation

 Information

 Restaurant

 Picnic Area

 Bike Repair

 Playground

 Bike Hire

 Toilets

 Refreshments

 Historic Site

 Bridge

Walking Loop



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