

The Municipality of Clarington is home to some of the most Central Ontario's most picturesque cycling trails. This map includes suggested routes from an easy hour or two ride to a full day with challenging elevations. Each route begins and ends at municipal facilities that provide free parking and public washrooms during posted operating hours. During your ride take in not only the beautiful scenery but also the many unique businesses in Clarington, many of whom are cycle friendly! Whatever you do, don't forget your camera!



Bowmanville

Bowmanville is the largest urban area, known for its great community events including Maple Fest, Summer Fest and Apple Fest.

Newcastle

For those interested in history, Newcastle is where the Massey Family began their farm machinery manufacturing empire (later known as Massey-Ferguson). Downtown is also a great place to find quaint cafes with good food, and great shops to find that perfect gift.

Orono

Home of the popular Orono Agricultural Fair, Orono is a more rural, quiet area. It is close to the city and has great places to walk and play especially at the Orono Forestry Centre.

Courtice

Full of family-friendly neighbourhoods and consists of many different schools and parks. With Darlington Provincial Park close by, you have the option of camping, hiking and picnicking.

Whether you enjoy living in the countryside or being closer to the city, Clarington is sure to have what you are looking for. Its friendly neighbourhoods and interesting community events make it the ideal spot to slow down and relax in a busy world.



www.claringtontourism.net

Spots to Stop



Clarington Tourism Office
181 Liberty St S, Bowmanville

Archibald's Winery
6275 Liberty St N, Bowmanville

Bowmanville Sports Shop
58 King St W, Bowmanville

Bowmanville Zoo
340 King St E, Bowmanville

Brookside Cottage B&B
7054 Lettner Rd, Bowmanville

Courtice Flea Market
1696 Bloor St, Courtice

The Hamptons B&B
219 Edward St W, Newcastle

Holiday Inn Express
37 Spicer Sq, Bowmanville

Jungle Cat World
3667 Concession Rd 6, Orono

Kendal Hills Country Vacations
8075 Maynard Rd, Orono

Model 'A' Acres B&B
7090 Middle Rd, Bowmanville

Our Valley View B&B
50 Barton Rd, Enniskillen

The Stone Coach House B&B
8297 Liberty St N, Bowmanville

Village Bake Shop
5340 Main St, Orono

Willow Pond Country B&B
7570 Best Rd, Orono

Wilmot Orchards Inc.
3337 Concession Rd 3, Newcastle

Bicycle Safety Tips

Protect Your Head. Wear A Helmet.

Assure Bicycle Readiness. Make Sure Your Bicycle is Adjusted Properly.

Stop It. Always Check Brakes Before Riding.

See and Be Seen. Avoid Biking At Night.

Stay Alert. Always Keep A Lookout for Obstacles in Your Path.

Go With The Flow. The Safe Way is The RIGHT Way.

Check for Traffic. Always be Aware of The Traffic Around You.

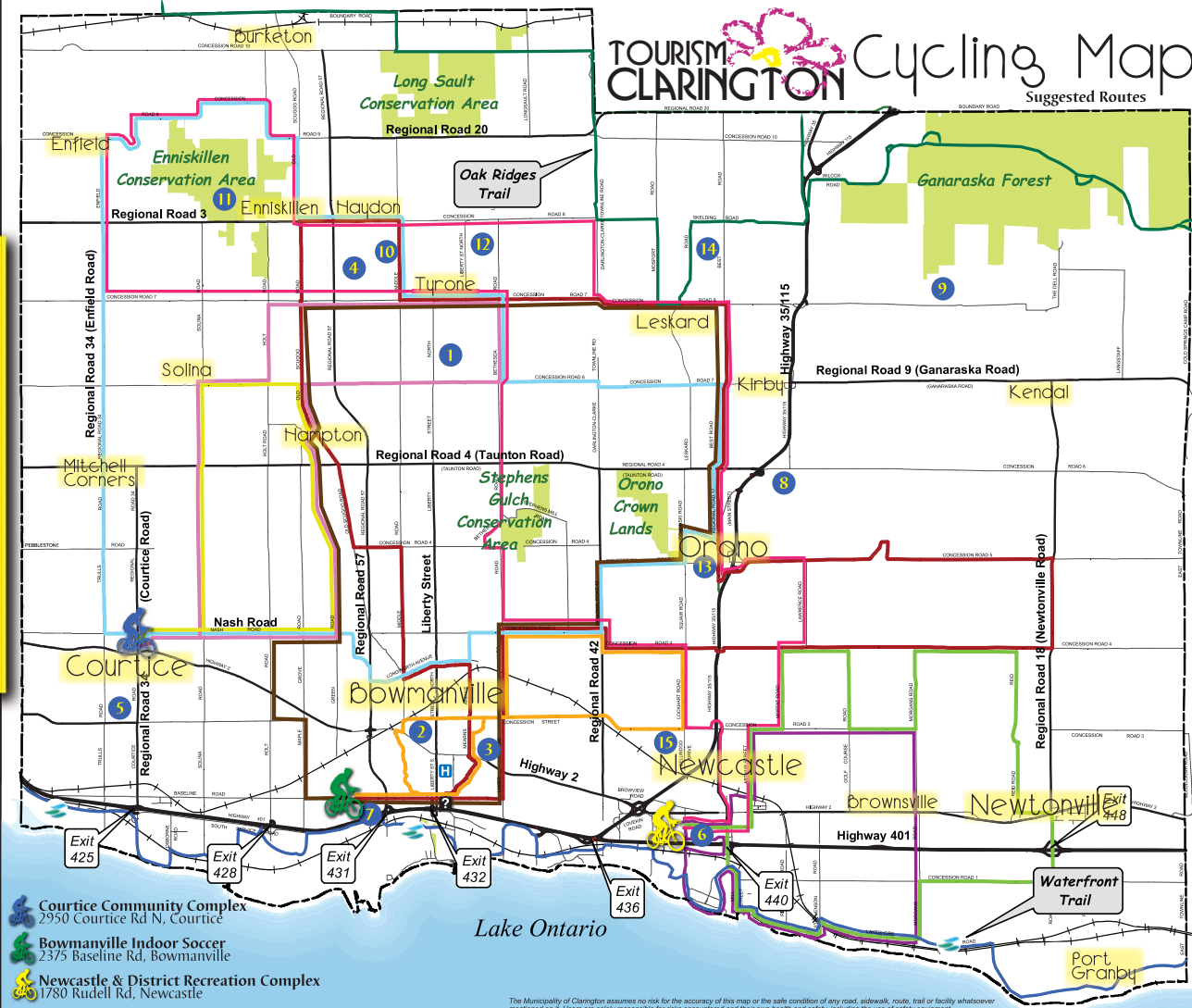
Learn Rules of The Road. Obey Traffic Laws.



Cycle Tourism



TOURISM CLARINGTON





Courtice Easy 22 km ride, starting and ending at the Courtice Community Complex on Courtice Rd N. This route is a great way to spend a couple of hours in the quiet Clarington country side. Visit the Hamlets of Solina and Hampton as you bicycle by the many farms and slightly rolling landscape. This is an easy morning or afternoon ride when the whole day isn't available.



Courtice Moderate 36 km ride, starting and ending at the Courtice Community Complex on Courtice Rd N. This route takes you north into the low hills of the beautiful Oak Ridge Moraine. Bicycle through the Hamlets of Solina and Enniskillen. Take time to visit the 1846 Mill in Tyrone, one of the few working grist mills of a bygone era. Sail past the many apple orchards that dot the farmland and back through the Hamlet of Hampton. This is a good full morning or afternoon ride.



Courtice Challenging 60 km ride, starting and ending at the Courtice Community Complex on Courtice Rd N. This route takes you well north into the west-to-east rolling hills of the beautiful Oak Ridge Moraine. This ridge was once the ancient shores of a great lake and is now home to the largest water shed in the region. Bicycle through the Hamlets of Enfield, Enniskillen, Haydon, Tyrone, home of the 1846 Tyrone Mill, and Orono, before passing countless apple orchards and on through Bowmanville, our largest urban area. You should plan a full day for this ride if you want to take time to visit the many sites along your way.



Bowmanville Easy 27 km ride starting and ending at the Bowmanville Indoor Soccer Facility on Baseline Road. This route is easily covered in a couple of hours. Follow the Soper Creek path past the Visual Arts Centre and on to the countryside east of Bowmanville. Bicycle past the many apple orchards in the surrounding area and return to Bowmanville via Concession Street. Head south on the picturesque Bowmanville Creek path and you are back at the start in no time. Take some time to visit Historic Downtown Bowmanville with their many unique shops.



Bowmanville Moderate 16 km ride, to start you will soon be over the hill, turning north passing apple orchards on your right. You will start a gradual climb on Green Road, stop at the top of the hill and take in the great view. A long decline follows. Heading north you will soon be in the Hampton. North of Hampton you will turn East, enjoy the ride along a smooth road; often you will have a tailwind with some ups and downs. As you continue East you enter the Hamlet of Tyrone and then decline down a steep short hill, on your left is the historic Tyrone Mill. Stop to take a look or have a treat! You are coming into a hilly section of the route but your reward is soon to follow as you descend on Best Road, enjoy the easy ride. The next community is the Village of Orono, on days other than Sunday or Monday, stop for a well deserved treat at the Orono Bakery. Your in for an easy ride back as you pass more apple orchards while skirting the eastern edges of Bowmanville. This route suits a full morning or afternoon.



Bowmanville Challenging 75 km ride, starting and ending at the Bowmanville Indoor Soccer Facility. This route first takes you east and slightly north of Newcastle and Newtonville and then heading back west towards the Village of Orono. This village makes an excellent lunch stop with it's bakeries and restaurants. You continue north through the Hamlets of Leskad, Tyrone, Hayden, and to our furthest point north at Enniskillen. Take time to visit the 1846 Tyrone Mill in Tyrone. After climbing all these hills stop for an ice cream cone in Enniskillen, before starting an easy ride, mostly downhill, through the picturesque Hamlet of Hampton and on into Bowmanville, and back to the starting point. You will burn lots of calories on this ride. This route with a few stops is the best part of a full day ride.



Newcastle Easy 27 km ride This route takes you through the historic village of Newcastle, birthplace of Joseph E. Atkinson, managing editor of the Toronto Star from its early beginning in the 1890's until his death in 1948. Go north past quiet country farms and then a gentle drop in elevation to the shores of Lake Ontario. Take time to absorb the breathtaking views of Lake Ontario as you sail down an easy hill to Bond Head. Now you follow the Waterfront Trail past the new Port of Newcastle development on a traffic free trail and before you know it you are back at the start. This route is easily covered in 1 to 2 hours with time left over to explore Newcastle.



Newcastle Moderate 37 km ride This route takes you down to the pretty beach and shores of Newcastle known as Bond Head. Continue east on Lakeshore Rd, which is part of the Waterfront Trail, for a short distance before heading north past beautiful farm land and on to the quaint Hamlet of Newtonville. Here you encounter a short but challenging hill aptly called Hill St. Continue west on through quiet rolling farmland and then down to Newcastle. This was once the home of Daniel Massey whose farm implement business eventually formed the Massey-Ferguson Co. This route can be covered in a couple of hours with time for lunch in the Newcastle.



Newcastle Challenging 79 km ride This is a challenging route with great views from the Oak Ridge Moraine. You cover much of the Municipality of Clarington, passing through many hamlets and villages. Visit a 1846 working grist mill in Tyrone and catch a glimpse on the CN Tower from the high spot north of Enniskillen. The Village of Orono is a great lunch break or bakery stop. An easy downhill ride brings you back to your start in Newcastle. This route will take the better part of a full day; save room for a well deserved dinner at a local eatery.



PLEASE NOTE:
Concession Road numbers change east and west of Regional Road 42
Darlington/Clarke Townline.



The Waterfront Trail 10 km ride
You can start this route from the east or western boundaries of Clarington or anywhere in the middle, just follow the Waterfront Trail signs. Travelling east this route takes you through the Darlington Provincial Park (no charge either way if you are using the WFT) on past and through the green lands of the Ontario Power Generation - Darlington site. Stop and visit Port Darlington on the water as you head east through the Samuel Wilmot Creek Conservation area. Bicycle on the waterfront as you pass the Port of Newcastle and on to Bond Head. Head east on Lakeshore Road on rolling hills and drumlins and down through the last of our Hamlets, Port Granby, say goodbye as you continue east to Port Hope.

Conservation Areas

LONG SAULT CONSERVATION AREA

The conservation area is in the middle of the pleasantly hilly Oak Ridges Moraine, which was formed during the last ice age. In the fall, the view is particularly pleasing, especially from the high elevations on the moraine. The rugged terrain is suitable for various activities, such as running, hiking, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, mountain biking, nature walks, bird watching & picnicking.



dominant species of the area, many other types of vegetation are scattered throughout the forest and various species of birds and wildlife make their home within the dense forest cover as well. A variety of activities await the casual recreationist: walking, bird watching, fishing, and picnicking are very popular.

OAK RIDGES MORaine

Formed by glacial action during the last ice age, it is one of the most prominent physiographic features in southern Ontario. The Moraine stretches 160 km in length from the Niagara Escarpment to the Trent River and covers approximately 1,000 km².

In general, the slopes of the Moraine are considered to be the source area for many streams and contain many wetlands. Some of the small wetlands exist due to group water discharge at the location. Individually they may appear insignificant, but considered collectively, they are the origins of over 30 major watercourses or tributaries within the GTA. Purple Woods and Long Sault Conservation Areas are entirely located within the Oak Ridges Moraine.



Oak Ridges Trail is an unmaintained off road biking/hiking trail. This trail is for advanced riders and may include orienteering. Please use at your own risk.



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