



FUNDY SHORES

Leave the highway behind and discover the natural beauty of the Bay of Fundy.



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Welcome Message

Leave the highway and discover the coastal rural communities of Fundy Shores. Embrace the natural beauty and the pure essence of the Bay of Fundy coast. Enjoy the friendly warmth of the people and relax in the peacefulness and memorable unique culture and history. Come and partake in a true eco-tourism experience!

Denny Cogswell

Denny Cogswell, Mayor
Rural Community of Fundy Shores



Pocologan & New River

The western gateway to Fundy Shores offers beautiful panoramic views of Pocologan Harbour. Seals lazing in the sun, eagles soaring, blue herons, eider ducks, seagulls, loons and others may be seen. High and low tides offer different perspectives of the vistas. Do not forget your binoculars!

Pocologan

1. Lochs Brook Falls, Route 175. Just past the Clipper Ship Motel on the left, these falls offer great picture taking opportunities. Feeling adventurous? Stroll upstream and try your luck at fishing for brook trout (check local fishing regulations).

2. United Baptist Church offers tie quilting demonstrations; listen to the steps of making a quilt and then actually learn the knots required to tie the quilt. Sessions will be conducted 1 day every 2 weeks during the summer. Call 506-755-3664 for reservations.

3. Pocologan Collectibles - if you are looking for a unique vintage object this is your spot - old records, dishes, games, dolls, buoys, etc - open most days in the summer season.

New River

4. New River Beach Provincial Park - 1km of pristine sandy beach. Stroll along the beach at low tide and find a trove of aquatic treasures. Witness first hand the highest tides in the world. Take a dip in the Atlantic Ocean; it's refreshingly cool on a hot day. The Park is home to the filming of Race Against the Tide on CBC. The Park hosts an annual sand sculpture competition for the general public.

5. Chitticks Beach Trail - winds along the coast line. The trail is well groomed and is an easy hike for the whole family; great spot for running enthusiasts.

6. Ghost Stories by David Goss - sit around a bonfire and listen to a local storyteller cast a spell about local ghost lore - only available on select evenings throughout the summer and is weather dependent. Check availability at the Provincial Park office (506-755-4046).



Lepreau & Little Lepreau

Lepreau

7. **Lepreau Falls** is an official UNESCO Stonehammer Geopark Site. You are standing on 1 billion years of geological history. Witness the multiple levels of these beautiful falls. The park has three lookouts and small hiking trails. You may enjoy having a picnic lunch in the shadow of these magnificent falls. Washrooms are available. For paddling enthusiasts, a kayak can be launched at Mink Brook and paddled to the base of the falls.

Little Lepreau

8. **Mill Pond Covered Bridge** - This is the only covered bridge remaining in Fundy Shores built in 1910. The bridge is foot passage only. The shaded Hanson Stream in the background of the bridge adds to the beauty of the landscape.

9. **Boynes Cove Public Wharf** - this wharf is used by both commercial fishers and the aquaculture industry. For sports fishers, the incoming tide is a great time to fish for mackerel off the wharf especially from mid-July to mid-August.

10. **MacPherson (Macs) Beach** - This NB Nature Preserve in the Little Lepreau Estuary features a saltwater marsh that drains onto a beautiful untouched rocky beach, accessible at low tide.



Tide pools are miniature ecosystems that are teeming with life. From anemones and starfish to crabs and small fish, tide pools support a diverse array of organisms that have adapted to withstand the fluctuating conditions of salt water and exposure to the air. Observing tide pools can be a mesmerizing experience, showcasing the resilience and diversity of marine life in a delicate balance with their environment. What can you find that the sea has left behind?

Enjoy the sandy beaches, blue sky and nature of Fundy Shores. Stop by and leave your footprints in the sand.

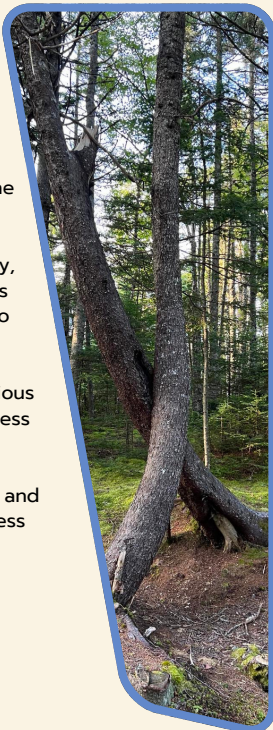


As the sun begins its descent into the horizon, creating a masterpiece of natural beauty. The gentle lapping of waves against the shore provides a soothing soundtrack, inviting a sense of peace and rest. Sunsets were used by the fishers of yesteryear to determine the quality of the day tomorrow. "Red sky at night sailors delight."



Nestled within the heart of every captivating scenic vista lies a thriving ecosystem, where nature flourishes in its purest form. These breathtaking landscapes not only offer a sanctuary for diverse flora and fauna but also serve as a magnet for tourist, and artists from all over. Maybe on your next visit to Fundy Shores you can see a whale, eagle, deer, etc.

In the heart of the forest, where sunlight filters through a canopy, nature's beauty is embodied by two entwined lovers. Together, they create a harmonious blend of robustness and grace, showcasing the intricate balance and interconnectedness of nature.



Tell us what do you see in nature?



Maces Bay

Drive through Maces Bay and enjoy the dramatic views of the ocean a few feet away from the road! The vistas are magnificent with views of the Wolves, Grand Manan and Nova Scotia on a clear day with sunsets like no other.

11. Little Lepreau Basin causeway allows white water kayakers to shoot the rapids at high tide or at low tide paddle leisurely up Hanson Stream to the reservoir.

12. Cassidy Lane Sandbar Lookout (The Bar) - Quiet peaceful area to visit and enjoy whether it be through birdwatching, star gazing or taking unforgettable pictures of the expansive views of the rugged coastline.

13. Salkeld Island - Known locally as "The Brothers" are two undeveloped islands, named after John Salkeld, a Loyalist from Florida who settled in Maces Bay in 1784. Bordered by cliffs and covered in grass, the two islands are a protected area, known for its nesting grounds for Herring Gulls, Eider Ducks, Goldeneye, Great Cormorants and Double-Crested Cormorants.

14. Maces Bay Ledges - At low tide, this is a great place to explore tidal pools to find different types of seaweed, dulse, small fish and crustaceans.

WARNING - tides come in quickly. Caution must be exercised to ensure you do not get stranded or worse. Check your tide table. The tide can surround you before you are aware!



Dipper & Chance Harbour

Dipper Harbour

15. Church of England Historical Graveyard dating back to the early 1800's is to your left as you enter the community of Dipper Harbour.

16. Public Wharf - A working wharf primarily used by traditional fisheries. Watch the fishing vessels coming to and from the wharf. Beautiful sunrises, sunsets and picture perfect vessels moored at the wharf make for a photographer's paradise.

17. Sand Bar Beach - Swim at high tide, walk and beachcomb at low tide.

18. Eastern Outdoors - offers guided kayak tours on the Bay of Fundy and also have sea kayaks available for rental. Contact 506-659-2769

Chance Harbour

19. Thompson Marsh Nature Preserve has great bird watching. Sightings may include blue herons, bald eagles, ducks, geese and more. Binoculars and patience may be rewarded with a fantastic sighting.

20. Belding Cove Reef Lighthouse Trail A moderate hiking trail with bogs and forests along the coast. It is a well hidden coastal gem.

21. Crow Island The Island is only accessible at low tide and has geocaching. Consult the tide tables so you are not delayed. There are some lovely scenic paths. It is a wonderful spot for an al fresco lunch.

22. Public Wharf - Is a traditional look and is used by local fishermen. It gives a great view of the coastline and Chance Harbour Beach.

23. Trails End Beach On Cranberry Head road at the end, park and follow the short path to 2 sets of falls, Moose Creek 1 & 2 after viewing the falls you can do a little bird watching, walk the beach or swim. Enjoy!

Musquash



24. Musquash Estuary - encompasses the largest saltwater marsh in Canada. It is designated as a marine protected area. Both Ducks Unlimited and the Nature Conservancy call this area home. A haven for wildlife, many species of birds thrive here. Its a wonderful spot for birdwatchers and nature lovers. Unspoiled by development, the area allows one to feel, hear and smell the scents and sounds of nature.



25. Musquash Estuary Falls - has a small picnic area and a great view of the falls. There are a number of paths for strolling.



26. Loch Alva Watershed- For inland waterways lovers, there are plenty of streams, rivers and lakes .The East and West Branches of the lower part of Loch Alva offers boating, fishing and swimming.

27. Musquash ATV Trails - Traverse through Lepreau, Musquash and Prince of Wales. These trails are some of the best groomed in the province. The trails run 150km through forest, beside lakes, falls and the ocean.



Prince of Wales

28. Lorneville Link Trail System - Explore the nature trails of the Musquash Estuary System. Magnificent views of the Bay of Fundy and the Estuary can be seen.

Landing Ship relics from WWII are abandoned in the area.

29. Five Fathom Hole Wharf - A very picturesque area where the Musquash Estuary meets the Bay of Fundy. This is commercial fishing wharf. The Musquash Lighthouse may be viewed from this here.





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