

MUSQUASH HEAD LIGHTHOUSE

In 1878, The parliament of Canada granted \$2,000 to a carpenter from Gagetown to build the Musquash Head lighthouse. Charles P. Hamm was the first keeper of the Musquash Head Lighthouse, He was responsible for the light and lighthouse upkeep. The light showed green to the seaward and white into the harbour in 1879.

Around 1900, the lights changed to four flashes every 30 seconds, and the tower was painted red and white after being originally only white. In 1880, a buoy was placed to mark where dangerous split rocks which had wrecked many boats in the past. The lighthouse served to help boats navigate the split rock for decades, this was one of its important roles. The original wooden lighthouse tower was replaced in 1959 with a white concrete tower to be stronger and sturdier, and the light had changed to a three second flash every three seconds.

The station was then automated in the 1980's and has been ever since. Today, Musquash Head Lighthouse is still in use to help with navigation and is a part of The Musquash Estuary.



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