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Historic Guide & Unique Things to See and Do

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INTRODUCTION

St. Andrews by-the-Sea is rich with fascinating history, architecture, people, scenery and activities.

Founded by United Empire Loyalists in 1783, St. Andrews is one of Canada's oldest and best-preserved 18th century towns, retaining the four key elements of British Colonial settlement of that period: a gridiron plan, provision for public spaces, well-defined sites for defensive works, and a commons area surrounding the original town site, clearly separating settled and non-settled areas.

St. Andrews is further distinguished by its fine collection of commercial and residential buildings spanning the town's history, many of which feature design motifs inspired by British Classicism. The earliest buildings dating back to the founding of the town are simple wooden structures. As the town grew and the local economy improved, the architectural style for houses became more detailed: the largest and most expensive being constructed of brick. Most of these early buildings are still in use today and have been faithfully maintained.

From its earliest days St. Andrews has attracted summer visitors and by the mid-1850's it was considered the most popular summer resort in eastern Canada. The Algonquin Hotel first opened its doors to guests in 1889, adding depth and glamour to the town's tourism industry. This luxury hotel attracted the rich and famous, many of whom purchased property in St. Andrews and built elaborate summer homes designed by the eminent Montreal architect Edward Maxwell.

The picturesque charm and natural beauty of St. Andrews is unsurpassed. This New England-style town overlooks the Fundy Isles located at the mouth of the Bay of Fundy, which is renowned for the highest tides in the world. St. Andrews offers a unique variety of activities for everyone: from golfing on a championship course, and relaxing strolls on a nature trail to exciting educational nature and wildlife cruises on the Bay. Whatever your preference, St. Andrews offers something for everyone to provide a complete vacation destination.

In addition to this booklet please note that our accommodations, restaurants, stores and businesses are represented in our St. Andrews Chamber of Commerce Town Map & Directory.

We hope you enjoy our Historic Guide and the many Unique Things to See and Do in St. Andrews by-the-Sea.

ARTS & CULTURE

Artists, Studios & Murals

St. Andrews and the surrounding area boast many accomplished artists who work in a variety of media including sculpture, pottery, glass, metal, textiles, quilting, wood, jewelry, print making and painting. You can observe some of these Maritime artists at work in their studios or see their creations at one of the galleries and shops. Our landscape is also pleasantly infused with artistic creativity on a grand scale, the St. Andrews Water Tower, Drug Store and Hardware Store murals bring that charming natural element to otherwise everyday structures. For further information please visit our Welcome Centre or refer to our Chamber of Commerce Town Map & Directory.

Musical Entertainment

St. Andrews plays host to a number of excellent musical events and one of the most popular, for musicians and spectators alike, is the town wide summertime series of musical concerts where talented Maritime musicians perform jazz, Celtic and local favorites. These concerts offer a good time for people of all ages. For further information call 529-4585 or visit www.periwinkleproductions.ca

St. Andrews Arts Council: Performance St. Andrews

The St. Andrews Arts Council was established in 1983 as a charitable not-for-profit organization designed to foster the performing arts by providing opportunities for young people to learn from professionals and instructors. Artists of regional, national and international reputation teach and perform a full range of music, voice, dance, and drama. For information on course registration, performances and scholarships phone 529-4692 or visit www.standrewsartscouncil.nb.ca

Sunbury Shores Arts & Nature Centre

Sunbury Shores is a centre for the study, practice and appreciation of fine art and craft, natural history and conservation. The Centre offers a year-round exhibition gallery, artist studios, a professional print shop, library, children's nature room, pottery studio, children's programs, nature excursions and an internationally recognized summer art school featuring renowned artists as instructors. For information contact 529-3386 or www.sunburyshores.org

ATTRACTIONS & FAMILY ACTIVITIES

Atlantic Salmon Interpretive Centre

Meet Atlantic salmon face-to-face. The Centre, which is located 5 minutes from downtown St. Andrews, acquaints visitors with all aspects of wild Atlantic salmon including its human heritage, natural history, and the research being undertaken to preserve it. Watch salmon from an underwater viewing room, see fly-tying and scale reading demonstrations and enjoy walking along streamside nature trails. Open mid-May to late September. Groups welcome. For information or to book a tour phone 529-1384 or visit www.asf.ca

Children's Creative Playground

Children of all ages will enjoy fun and exercise at the St. Andrews Creative Playground located at the Vincent Massey Elementary School. This playground, built by volunteers in a mammoth barn raising style event in 1993, is the first in Canada designed by well-known architect Robert S. Leathers.

Farmers' Market

Everyone looks forward to the end of May when local farmers and artisans begin to sell their produce and wares at the weekly St. Andrews Farmers' Market held in downtown Market Square. The stalls are open every Thursday morning, rain or shine, until the end of September. For more information call 747-2399.

Huntsman Marine Science Centre Aquarium/Sealab

The HMSC Aquarium/Sealab features exhibits about the local marine and freshwater environment. Highlights include a large touch pool, a family of Harbour seals, aquariums with freshwater and marine fish and terrariums with amphibians and reptiles. The season of operation is from late May to late September. For more information phone 529-1202 or visit www.huntsmanmarine.ca



Katy's Cove Saltwater Swimming & Playground

Katy's Cove is a place for people of all ages to spend a pleasant summer's day. This saltwater beach has a supervised swimming area. Activities offered include swimming lessons, beach volleyball, kayaking clinics, and a fun-filled playground for young children to explore. Canteen services, washroom and changing rooms are available. Whether it's indulging in the refreshing water or relaxing on the white sand beach, Katy's Cove & Playground has something for everyone. For more information visit our Welcome Centre or phone 529-3433.



Kingsbrae Garden

Tour Kingsbrae Garden, home of Canada's first "Jurassic Living Fossil" Wollemi Pine tree. A magnificent 27-acre public garden, in the heart of St. Andrews, the garden is open daily from mid-May to mid-October. The constantly changing Garden naturally encourages repeat visits throughout the season. There are over 50,000 trees, shrubs and perennials in numerous themed gardens, a working 1/3 scale Dutch windmill, ponds, streams and woodland trails. The licensed Garden Café offers light meals indoors or on the terrace, with a stunning view of Ministers Island and Passamaquoddy Bay. For information, tour reservations or current programming, contact 529-3335 or visit www.kingsbraegarden.com

Ministers Island

Ministers Island is located just on the edge of town, a short 3 minute drive to Bar Road where access is available across the ocean floor during low tide and by shuttle boat at high tide. Canada's visionary railway builder Sir William Van Horne purchased the island in 1890, where he built his 50-room home complete with barn, windmill and bath house. Today, the island is a protected National and Provincial Historic Site. It is open from mid-May to mid-October when visitors can spend a day and enjoy self-guided tours, have picnics, explore the buildings and enjoy over 8 km of walking trails. For tour schedules, visiting bus tour rates, and other information contact 529-5081 or visit www.ministersisland.org

Ross Memorial Library

The Ross Memorial Library offers an extensive collection to both visitors and residents of the town. Weekly themed programs are held for children from babies to grade five, involving books, songs, rhymes and crafts. The library also offers public access Internet computers. Computer use is free, but access time may be limited due to demand. For further information on programs, registrations or memberships phone 529-5125 or visit www.rossmemlibrary.org

Science by-the-Sea Interpretive Display

This display, which sits on the shores of Passamaquoddy Bay, showcases the scientific, cultural, historical, economic, and environmental wealth of St. Andrews and surrounding area. This educational attraction will appeal to both young and old alike. Historic Ministers, Hardwood and Hospital Islands, salmon aquaculture sites, a variety of sea and shore birds and occasionally seals can all be viewed from this vantage point. Before exploring the beach, visit the Interpretive Display for descriptions of the many forms of marine life that can be found within the inter-tidal zone.



Shopping

Many visit St. Andrews especially for the shopping. Unique shops are located in interesting heritage buildings. Although the distinctive historic character of the town has not changed significantly in appearance since the 1800's, the wares being offered have changed. Today, you will find an extensive selection of international goods and maritime treasures. From quality apparel to gifts with a local flavour, there is something for every taste. Visit the galleries for outstanding art and crafts in a variety of media. Catering to your daily needs, a full range of services is available: from a supermarket, pharmacy and hardware store to beauty salons, banking, laundromat and transportation services. Refer to the Chamber of Commerce Town Map & Directory for a comprehensive listing of stores.



The Fairmont Algonquin Hotel

'Canada's Historic Seaside Resort' is an icon of Maritime hospitality and is the pride of St. Andrews. This stately Tudor-style hotel compliments the community below and the sea beyond. You can rejuvenate at the Spa before enjoying the gourmet delights of the Passamaquoddy Room. If it's casual dining you seek, try the Right Whale Pub or Clubhouse Grill. The Library Lounge and Bistro is the perfect place to wind up the evening with brandy and a good book, either in comfortable lounge chairs or enjoying the sea air on the verandah. For information phone 529-8823 or visit www.fairmont.com



W. C. O'Neill Arena Theatre

The W. C. O'Neill Theatre, located within the arena complex, is a 120 seat, multi-purpose venue offering year-round entertainment for the entire family. During the summer and holidays, the theatre offers current-run movies. Throughout the year the Film Society shows bi-weekly film classics and the St. Andrews Centre for the Arts produces live entertainment. In addition, the venue hosts local and visiting theatrical productions, musical concerts and comedy evenings for audiences of all ages. Visit www.standrewsartscentre.org for the schedule of events.

EVENTS

Canada Day & New Brunswick Day

Stroll down Water Street on Canada Day (July 1) and New Brunswick Day when St. Andrews closes the main street to vehicular traffic. The town plays host to hundreds of visitors who come here to enjoy all the special events, craft fairs, parades and on Canada Day a magnificent fireworks display.



Quilt Connections by-the-Sea

Each July the Charlotte County Quilter's Guild exhibits their beautiful handmade quilts at the All Saints Anglican Church Hall. The Guild's mission is to promote quilting, and at the same time support local charities. Visitors to the exhibit are invited to judge the quilts. Refreshments and door prizes are provided. This show has become very popular, so plan to attend. For further information phone 529-3236.

Paddlefest

Paddlefest is held each year at the beginning of May and is considered the unofficial start of the tourist season. It is a time when musicians, avid paddlers, boat builders and environmentalists come together for four days and nights of kayaking, boat building demonstrations, beach cleanups, wilderness first aid, rescue techniques, presentations by photographers, explorers, expert kayakers, naturalists and performances by musicians. For information contact Kevin Simmonds or Stacey MacLean at redsnapperproductions@gmail.com



Indulge

Indulge, 3 days of New Brunswick's Best Foods, Arts and Music is hosted by St. Andrews in October each year. Sample some of the finest luxury food items in the world prepared by local chefs. The Wine Trail and Madcap Nightcaps are the venues for tasting quality wines, beer and spirits. Gallery hop or take a studio tour to experience the incredible works of St. Andrews' local artists. Shop 'til you drop at the 3 day "Blowout by the Bay" sale on Water Street. Take in the sounds of some of New Brunswick's most talented musicians at the various cafés and restaurants. There is something for everyone, young and old - a fabulous way to Indulge yourself. For information visit www.indulgenb.com

Town Wide Yard Sale

In early May, the town comes alive as hundreds of bargain hunters head for the St. Andrews' Town Wide Yard Sale. Start your morning with breakfast at one of the town's cafés, and then hit the streets to find 'treasures' galore. Shops take this time to show off their wares at bargain prices. Townspeople search their attics, basements and garages to provide a diverse array of goods for everyone. For further information phone Elaine Wilson at 529-1895.

HERITAGE & HISTORY

Algonquin Hotel

This magnificent hotel, built by the St. Andrews Land Company, first opened its doors in 1889. By 1895, the hotel boasted many wealthy and well-connected visitors, notably T. G. Shaughnessy of the Canadian Pacific Railway (CPR), and by 1904 the CPR had purchased the hotel, building additions in 1908 and 1912. A fire in 1914 destroyed the wooden structure and if it were not for the concrete additions there would be nothing left of the original hotel today.

The stately Algonquin Hotel was rebuilt and reopened for the 1915 summer season. The CPR sold the hotel to local interests in 1970. In 1973 the Province of New Brunswick leased the Algonquin and contracted Canadian Pacific Hotels to manage the property. By 1993 an additional 54 rooms, extra convention space, and an indoor health spa were constructed. Now operated by Fairmont Hotels, The Fairmont Algonquin, Canada's historic seaside resort, continues to be among the finest resorts in eastern Canada. Visit www.fairmont.com



Blockhouse

The West Point Blockhouse, located on St. Andrews' Niger Reef, is the only one remaining of the twelve that were used in defense of New Brunswick during the War of 1812-14 between Britain and the United States. It is one of Canada's 70 major National Historic Sites. Although damaged by fire in 1993, it was carefully restored and looks much as it did in the early 19th century. Interpretive displays explain the role as well as the construction of the Blockhouse and guides are on hand during the tourist season for further assistance. Visitors are always interested to learn that while the Canadian soldiers were ready and willing to defend St. Andrews, no shot was ever fired in defense from the West Point Blockhouse. Visit www.fundyculture.ca

Celtic Cross

Irish immigrants who came to New Brunswick during the potato famine were forced to live in quarantine on designated islands just off the coast until it could be determined whether or not they would be a health risk to the communities they hoped to enter. These islands, which included Hospital and Hardwood Islands off St. Andrews' Indian Point, were cold barren places that offered little comfort to the newcomers. A Celtic Cross was erected at Indian Point to commemorate the many men, women and children who died of hunger and disease on those islands.



County Court House & Archives

The Charlotte County Courthouse is the best preserved example in New Brunswick of the typical mid-19th century Maritime courthouse. The structure uses a vernacular building tradition with a classical temple façade as its distinguishing feature. Built by Thomas Berry in 1839-40, the building has a royal coat of arms on the façade carved by Charles Kennedy in 1858. In earlier years the courthouse was the focal point for community activities such as elections, fairs, parades and official visits. It is the oldest courthouse in continuous use in Canada and one of the country's most distinguished National Historic Sites.

The Gaol, adjacent to the Courthouse, was built in 1832 and remained in use as a jail until 1979. It now houses the Charlotte County Archives. Its thick walls with tiny openings for windows and narrow doorways in the cell area give visitors a view of the harsh early justice system. As the

Archives, its mandate is to preserve and make available the recorded history of the county. The Courthouse and Gaol are open to the public for tours in July and August. The Archives are open for research year-round. Visit www.ccarchives.ca



Greenock Presbyterian Church

Greenock Presbyterian Church, built in 1821-24, was named a National Historic Site in 1998 and is considered to be St. Andrews' chief architectural ornament. Its structure successfully combines the American meeting house form with the British Palladian style. The original box pews and two-tiered pulpit, bird's-eye maple columns and decorative moldings create a rich interior. The carved green oak on the steeple symbolizes Greenock, the Scottish home of the church's benefactor, Captain Christopher Scott.



Other churches of note within the town plat are: All Saints Anglican Church, built in 1867 to replace the original place of worship erected in 1788 by Loyalist refugees from the American Revolution. Inside the church door you can observe the Crown and Royal Coat of Arms of William and Mary, joint monarchs of Great Britain in 1668. The United Baptist Church is one of the finest examples in Canada of the "Carpenter Gothic" style.

Historic District

The consistent use of classic architectural features, the retention of the original street layout, and the division of the town blocks into generously sized lots has resulted in a community with a distinctive appearance and a strong sense of place. The main town plat has been awarded the rare distinction of a National Historic District, and many of the more than 250 homes that are 100 to 200+ years old, have been restored and marked with descriptive plaques by the St. Andrews Civic Trust. Be sure to visit our National & Provincial Sites as noted on our Town Map & Directory, and view historic Fort Tipperary on Prince of Wales Street.



Loyalist Burying Ground and The Roman Catholic Cemetery

Located at the top of King Street, the Church of England Cemetery or the Loyalist Burying Ground as it is known in St. Andrews, is the burial place of many of the Penobscot Loyalists. Clues to the sorrows of the past may be found on the weathered tombstones now surrounded by tamaracks, spruce and cedar. The Roman Catholic Cemetery, used from 1825-67, was the burying place of many of the Irish immigrants who came to St. Andrews after the Great Famine of 1845-48. The historic Roman Catholic cemetery is located at the corner of Parr & Mary Streets.

Maxwell Houses

Around the turn of the century, St. Andrews flourished as Canada's first seaside resort town and attracted many of the East's more prominent families. The famous architects, Edward and W.S. Maxwell, are responsible for many of the grand summer "cottages" of that era. Edward Maxwell's association with the town began in 1899, when he was invited to finish the home of Sir William Van Horne on Ministers Island. Visit our Welcome Centre for further information on the Maxwell Houses.

Niger Reef Tea House

The Niger Reef Tea House located next to the Blockhouse was built in 1926. During the summer months, tea was served with proceeds going to the educational and welfare work of the IODE (Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire), and during the Second World War became a workroom for the war effort. Over the next decades, the building was rented as a cottage and finally when in a deteriorated state, the St. Andrews Civic Trust stepped in, restoring the lovely little log building and its splendid murals painted by the early 20th century artist Lucille Douglas.

Ross Memorial Museum

Henry Phipps and Sarah Juliette Ross were world travelers and eclectic collectors. In 1938 the couple purchased the 1824 house of the Honourable Harris Hatch, a Loyalist, and donated the house and their collection to the town. The house, now the Ross Memorial Museum, boasts a lovely neo-classical interior with a grand, curving staircase and elaborate plaster moldings. Each room reflects the Ross' interests: fine furniture made by 19th century New Brunswick cabinet makers, exceptional oriental carpets and objets d'art. The Museum features a special exhibit each season and hosts a Christmas open house when community volunteers transform the mansion into a child's fantasy.

Visit www.rossmemorialmuseum.ca

Saint Croix Island

The first Europeans to settle in the region were a company of French explorers led by Pierre Dugua and Samuel de Champlain in 1604. Their intention was to establish a permanent community on Saint Croix Island, but an unusually severe winter brought hardship to the colonists and nearly half of the men died from scurvy and exposure. In the spring, the men decided to stay in the region but began a search for a location better protected from the elements. Most of the buildings on Saint Croix Island were dismantled while a contingent explored the eastern coast. They eventually decided on Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia. With 2004 marking the 400th anniversary of this first French settlement in North America, the nearby Saint Croix Island Interpretive Site, less than 8 minutes from town, is a must-see for visitors. Visit www.fundyculture.ca or call 529-4270



Sheriff Andrews House

Sheriff Andrews House is a beautiful example of neo-classical architecture. Elisha Andrews, High Sheriff of Charlotte County and son of the Loyalist Reverend Samuel Andrews, built this lovely home in 1820 to reflect his position within the community. Now a public museum, the house consists of finely detailed rooms displaying period furniture drawn from the provincial collection. The Provincial Historic Site is open daily from late June to September. Costumed guides provide tours, organize events, and interpret early 19th century open hearth cooking techniques. Visit www.fundyculture.ca or call 529-5080

RECREATION & OUTDOOR ADVENTURES

Bicycling & Hiking

For outdoor recreation and adventure, St. Andrews by-the-Sea and the surrounding areas provide opportunities to spend a day bicycling and hiking, enjoying the wonderful vistas. For information on where to rent a bike and/or the local hiking trails visit the Welcome Centre.

Golfing

Established in 1894, The Fairmont Algonquin Golf Course & Academy has long been renowned for tradition and excellence. In 2000, a new layout was designed by the award winning architect Thomas McBroom. The innovative course takes full advantage of the shores of Passamaquoddy Bay, and is full of surprises and great scenery - especially beautiful are the seaside holes that make up the back nine. The new course challenges golfers of every level with five sets of tees to match your ability. In 2004, Golf Digest 'Places to Play' awarded the course 4 1/2 stars: the only course in NB to achieve this rating. The redesign includes a new clubhouse and restaurant, and a first class golf academy. This facility offers CPGA certified professionals, teaching individual and group golf lessons as well as multi-day golf academies. From beginner to expert, the staff expertise and available electronic equipment will provide golfers with the tools to understand and further enjoy the game. For further information contact 529-7142 or visit www.fairmont.com/golfaq



Nature Cruises, Kayaking, Whale Watching & Scuba Diving

St. Andrews by-the-Sea provides a variety of unique recreational sea-going adventures that allow you to experience the natural beauty, history and abundant wildlife of the Bay of Fundy. Tour the harbour and nearby islands by sea kayak or arrange a scuba-diving expedition in waters teeming with undersea life. Step aboard a passenger vessel and set course for the outer islands and open Bay of Fundy to search for whales or to simply enjoy the wonderful scenery, seabirds and marine life that you are sure to see along the way. A wide range of vessels from small to large, from sail to power, depart from the town wharf on a variety of intriguing excursions. For detailed information on sea-going adventures visit the Welcome Centre, refer to the Chamber of Commerce Town Map & Directory or visit www.StAndrewsByTheSea.ca



Tennis

Enjoy a game of tennis at the public courts, located next to the W. C. O'Neill Arena Complex. There are currently two well-maintained courts available. A scheduling board is available at the tennis court location. For further information contact The St. Andrews Community Tennis Association – Brian Lord at 529-3087 or John Perry at 529-8705, or visit www.standrewstennis.synthasite.com

SIGHTSEEING & DAY TRIPPING

Campobello Island & Roosevelt Campobello International Park

Visit Franklin D. Roosevelt's beloved island & cottage, and the Roosevelt Campobello International Park. Encompassing 2,800 acres, the Park's unspoiled landscape is easily accessed by many trails and drives. Enjoy magnificent views, hiking the trails or guided interpretive walks on this island full of natural beauty. For ferry schedules visit the Welcome Centre or phone 529-3556.

Covered Bridges

A part of New Brunswick's rich history, covered bridges are a testament to a quieter era and their mysterious interiors transport us back to that earlier time. Visitors are encouraged to take an afternoon and travel back in time to visit the bridges in Charlotte County:

Canal: near St. George, on Canal Road, off Route 770, off Route 172, off Route 1 at St. George.

Dennis Stream: on Maxwell Crossing Road, off Route 3 near St. Stephen at Maxwell Crossing.

Digdeguash River (McGuire): at Elmsville, on Route 760, off Route 127 at Waweig.

Digdeguash River (McCann): at Rollingdam, on Route 770, off Route 127.

Digdeguash River (Dumbarton): at Dumbarton Station, on Tryon Road, off Route 127.

Little Lepreau River: beside Little Lepreau Road, off old #790 Road, off Route 1 at Lepreau.

Magaguadavic River (Flume Ridge): on Mill Road at Flume Falls, off Flume Ridge Road, off Route 3 near Brockway at the York/Charlotte County line.

Deer Island

Measuring just 12 kilometers from bow to stern, Deer Island, reached by free car ferry from Letete (30 minutes from St. Andrews), is dotted with tiny fishing villages strung along a road that provides charming views of hill and dale as it crosses from the ferry wharf in the east, to Deer Island Point in the west. The southern tip overlooks a narrow sound where it is possible to see and sometimes hear the famous whirlpool known as the Old Sow. For the ferry schedule contact our Welcome Centre.

City of Fredericton

Situated along the banks of the beautiful St. John River, in the heart of the province, Fredericton is New Brunswick's capital city. The city is graced with tree-lined streets, Victorian homes, top attractions, arts and cultural events, trails, parks, universities, and an airport. Fredericton is only a 90 minute drive from St. Andrews.

Grand Manan Island

Grand Manan's link to the mainland is a ferry that sails from Blacks Harbour. Neatly painted homes hug the coves, mirroring a thriving, centuries-old fishing industry. The Grand Manan Archipelago is renowned as a bird watcher's paradise, and photographers & artists will find unique opportunities with picturesque vistas of sea cliffs, quiet coves, wild flowers and spectacular sunsets. Enjoy hiking, walking and cycling trails. For the ferry schedule contact our Welcome Centre.

Kings Landing Historical Settlement

Nestled in a majestic setting in the St. John River valley, Kings Landing depicts the 100 year transformation of a young colony into a vibrant nation. Observe the bustle of farm life, and learn first hand how people lived and worked in the 19th century. There are over 70 historic buildings, complete with artifacts, furniture, tools and equipment. Staff is immersed in the 19th century to provide an authentic visit into the 1800s. King's Landing is a 75 minute drive from St. Andrews.

Lighthouses

Scenic lighthouses that dot the islands and prominent points of land surrounding Passamaquoddy Bay and adjacent Bay of Fundy are a photographer's and painter's dream. Though the lights and fog signals have been automated, many of the original structures still exist.

Beaver Harbour Light at Drews Point is accessible by a gated road and requires a short walk.

Bliss Island Light only visible by boat, can be seen on the ferry crossing to Grand Manan.

Deer Island Point Light is located at the southern point of Deer Island next to the Deer Island Point campground and the Campobello / Eastport ferry landing.

Green's Point Light located on the east side of Letete Passage is now a museum and home to several small aquaria, a touch tank and a 2000 year old walrus skull. The lighthouse is located six miles from St. George just past the turnoff to the Deer Island Ferry landing.

Head Harbour Light at East Quoddy Head is at the northeast end of Campobello Island. It is the most photographed lighthouse in New Brunswick. Accessible at low tide, you may even observe whales feeding just offshore.

Leonardville Light is located just south of Leonardville, Deer Island. It is accessible via a short footpath, but beware as there is no rail along the precipitous cliff on which the lighthouse is situated.

Lubec Channel Light (The Sparkplug) has recently been restored. It is located in the middle of the Lubec Channel between Campobello Island and Lubec Maine, USA. The lighthouse can be viewed from the Roosevelt International Bridge.

Mulholland Point Light on Campobello Island is located in the Roosevelt International Park. Overlooking Lubec, it provides a wonderful view with opportunities to observe seals in the channel.

Pea Point Light is familiar to passengers traveling on the Grand Manan Ferry. It is located at the east end of Blacks Harbour just before the ferry terminal.

Pendlebury Light at the east entrance to St. Andrews Harbour (the end of Patrick Street) was built in 1833. The light was decommissioned in 1938, and is currently undergoing restoration.

Southern Wolf Island Light can be viewed from a distance when traveling on the Grand Manan ferry.

West Quoddy Head Light is located at the eastern-most point of mainland USA. The light station is part of Quoddy Head State Park. This lighthouse protects vessels from the rocky shore and shoals of West Quoddy head, while looking across the water to Liberty Point on Campobello Island.

Whitlock's Mill Lighthouse is located three miles from Calais on US-1 south, a short walk from the main road. It may also be viewed from the nearby roadside turnout at Pike's Park on US Rte-1.



New River Beach Provincial Park

Families will enjoy this wonderful saltwater swimming beach with a breathtaking view of the Bay of Fundy. Walk the nature trails, beachcomb the wide sandbars exposed when the tide goes out, or attend the famous annual sand sculpture competition held in late June. The Park is only a 45 minute drive from St. Andrews.

City of Saint John

You will find over 400 years of history in this Loyalist city. Visit the New Brunswick Museum, Reversing Falls, Rockwood Park, City Market, Cherry Brook Zoo and the Irving Nature Park. Enjoy the cobblestone walkways of churches and the Victorian architecture. Saint John is only a one hour drive from St. Andrews, and the airport is a 75 minute drive.

Town of St. George

St. George, the "Granite Town" is a Loyalist town, historic in culture, diverse in architecture and features Canada's oldest Presbyterian Kirk. Nestled around the Fundy basin, the town possesses natural beauty. Camera buffs and artists will enjoy the view from the lower bridge of the historic mill and First Falls, the original name for the town. Explore the gorge, and look for osprey overhead or Atlantic salmon maneuvering the fish ladder. This colourful area is rich with folklore: search for Fool's Gold, try to spot the famous Lake Utopia Monster or pocket a small sample of the famous St. George red granite. St. George is a 20 minute drive from St. Andrews.

St. Martins & The Fundy Trail

Heading east brings you to St. Martins, a charming village on the Bay of Fundy coast. Enjoy unspoiled beaches, a harbour with twin covered bridges, sea caves and salt marshes. The Fundy Trail opens up previously unreachable coastal areas of natural beauty. Wildlife, marine and plant life can be sighted in their natural habitat. Visitors can drive, hike or bike the trails, which connect to paths and stairways down to pristine beaches, tumbling waterfalls, Pre-Cambrian rocks and towering cliffs. The Interpretive Centre relates the history of the logging, fishing and shipbuilding community. St. Martins is a one and half hour drive from St. Andrews.

Town of St. Stephen

Known as "Canada's Chocolate Town", St. Stephen shares an international border and a history with Calais, Maine, USA. St. Stephen is the home of Ganong's, makers of quality chocolates since 1873. Visitors will enjoy a trip to The Chocolate Museum to learn the story of candy-making. The outdoors can be pursued in the natural beauty of the Ganong Nature Park at Todd's Point and the Salmon Falls Park. Or take a guided tour of the Charlotte County Museum and view the architecture of the Todd Mansion and Lonicera Hall. St. Stephen is a 25 minute drive from St. Andrews.

The Quoddy Loop and Ferries

Tour the Quoddy Loop for an unforgettable drive that encompasses a world of natural beauty in a setting of rugged coastlines and a panorama of forests, lakes and rivers. The Quoddy Loop is a network of roads and ferry services linking the New Brunswick mainland with Campobello Island and Eastport, Maine via Deer Island. For information on ferry schedules contact the Welcome Centre, phone 529-3556, or visit www.eastcoastferries.nb.ca

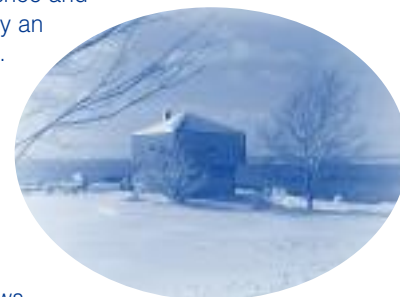
Tides of Passamaquoddy Bay

Passamaquoddy Bay, which pulses to a tidal rhythm that may raise water levels 28 feet or more twice a day, surrounds the St. Andrews peninsula. From low to high water takes about 6.2 hours and in that time up to 2-1/4 billion tons of water will surge into the Bay through the passages. In the next 6.2 hours the water flows out uncovering six square miles of inter-tidal beach to be explored for sea creatures and historical artifacts thrown up by the powerful Bay of Fundy tides.

WINTER & CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

Cross-country skiing, Curling, Skating & Snow-shoeing

In wintertime, the outdoor enthusiast can snow-shoe and cross-country ski on pristine nature trails or enjoy an afternoon of indoor skating or curling at the W.C. O'Neill Arena Complex. A quiet weekend with the ambience of fireside dinners and fine wine, relaxing spa treatments, or walks along the shoreline can also be enjoyed during the winter months in St. Andrews.



Winter Festival

The Christmas season begins early in St. Andrews. Shopkeepers and homeowners transform the town into a fairyland with lights, fresh garland, Christmas blooms and dazzling decorations. The whole town celebrates with many events including festive Christmas parades, the enchanting "Garden of Lights" & "Festival of Trees" and the Christmas Open House at the Ross Memorial Museum – all decorated to perfection, where guests are treated to entertainment and delicious Christmas delicacies. A collection of homes and historic inns are open to the public in the Candle Light Tour with the proceeds going to a local charity. Choirs perform concerts where families are brought together and true Christmas memories are made. A Winter Festival Events Brochure is available through the Chamber of Commerce.

