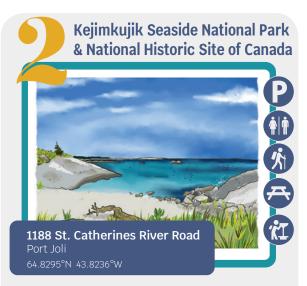


Thomas H. Raddall Provincial Park may be a little off the beaten path but it is definitely worth the journey! With over 650 ha (1,600 acres) of parkland, there is no shortage of things to do! Both white sand and rocky beaches invite swimming, sunbathing, beachcombing, canoeing and kayaking. Grab a picnic and your beach gear and spend the day doing what you love on the beach. In addition to the beaches, the park offers visitors a wide range of outdoor experiences including hiking or biking on 11 kilometres of coastal and wooded multi-use trails; exploring historic sites and interpretive panels; camping; and picnicking.

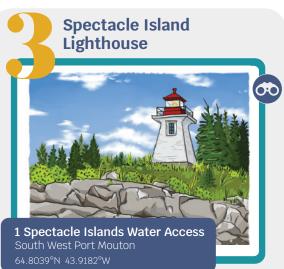
The park has a sensitive dune system and is home to nesting Piping Plovers, an endangered species. Please do your part in protecting these areas by walking close to the water's edge or on established trails.



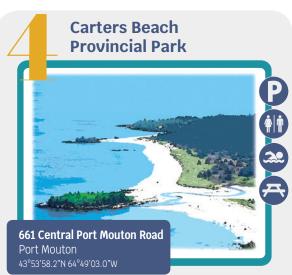
Kejimkujik Seaside is a nature lover's paradise! Take the easy 5.5 km (return) Harbour Rocks Trail to St. Catherines River Beach. This trail passes through dense coastal forest, beside bogs, over coastal barrens, and then to a pure white sparkling beach with turquoise waters. If you're lucky, you'll spot some seals basking on off-shore islets or the sweet endangered Piping Plovers that summer here at one of their last undisturbed nesting beaches. Stop at the observation deck to peer through the viewing scope for a better look.

If you're looking for more of a challenge, hike the 7.7 km Port Joli Head Trail. It skirts clumps of coastal forest, providing shelter for white-tailed deer and forest birds, then follows the coast to Port Joli Head. Here, you'll witness the full force of the ocean with crashing surf,refreshing sea spray and the clatter of cobbles as waves recede. When you explore these headlands be careful to keep your distance from the water's edge, since rogue waves can wash across them.

Please note that swimming is not recommended due to the strong undertow.



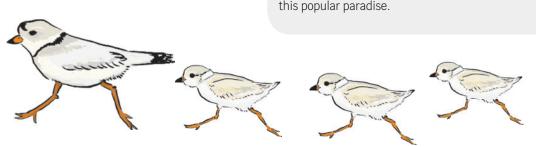
There has been a light on this site since 1873. The current lighthouse, built in 1937, is operational and serves as an important navigational aide for the local fishery. This iconic structure can be viewed from Route 3 between Summerville Beach Provincial Park and Hunts Point.



Carter's Beach is located in Port Mouton, Nova Scotia. Known for its beautiful white sand and clear, turquoise water, it is often likened to a tropical paradise. It's actually made up of three connected beaches, one of which is a gentle crescent with shallow waters, perfect for families and children. The area is also a natural environment park, featuring a salt marsh and forest, with a 500-meter path from the parking lot to the beach. It's a popular destination for swimming, walking, and enjoying the scenery.



This beautiful beach is a favourite of locals and visitors alike! With a one kilometer stretch of soft white sand and shallow turquoise waters, Summerville Beach is a haven on a hot day. Grab your beach gear, pick up a picnic and spend the day at this popular paradise.

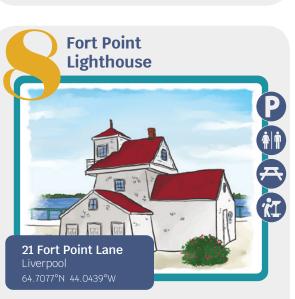




For anyone seeking a small, quiet beach, Hunts Point Beach might be the answer. Close to local eateries, it is a wonderful place for a picnic and a stroll. Watch boats go in and out from the small working wharf or take a dip, it's a great swimming spot.



Western Head lighthouse was established in 1930 as a foghorn station. Built in 1962, the current lighthouse still serves as a navigational guide for mariners, and on foggy days you can hear the loud wail of the foghorn. Safely behind the seawall is a perfect spot to watch crashing waves during high surf.



Built in 1855, this is one of the oldest surviving lighthouses in Nova Scotia. It has been described by mariners as "left on port side when entering harbour"

Throughout the nineteenth century and well into the twentieth, the light was manned by a keeper. In addition to regular maintenance and upkeep of the light, the keeper was responsible for operating a hand cranked foghorn in reply to the foghorn signals from incoming vessels as they entered the harbour. In 1964, the keeper's services were no longer required as automation became a reality and in 1989, Fort Point Lighthouse was decommissioned.

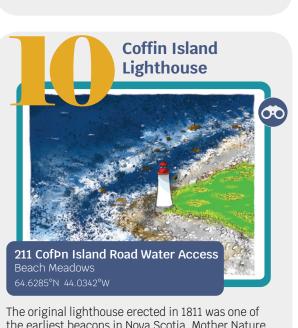
Fort Point Lighthouse was decommissioned.

Fort Point Lighthouse remains an important cultural landmark in Liverpool. Owned by Region of Queens Municipality, the lighthouse is part of a beautiful municipal park and is open to the public seasonally. Drop in for a visit and toot the hand-cranked fog horn



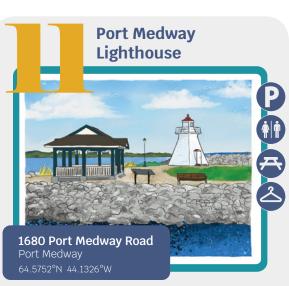
Beach Meadows Beach is a one kilometer stretch of sparkling silver sand. Popular with families for all its amenities, this beautiful beach is a fantastic retreat on a hot summer's day. Bounded by 'the creek' at one end and shallow rocky pools at the other end, Beach Meadows has something for everyone.

It's perfect for a day building sandcastles, swimming or poking around the tide pools. While you're there, climb up for a photo op from atop "Coombs Rock" – the high rocky outcrop where there are spectacular views of Coffin Island, Coffin Island lighthouse and Western Head lighthouse. This beach is a delight for beachcombers, with an assortment of shells, seaglass and driftwood treasures to be found. At Beach Meadows Beach there's always lots of room to spread out your beach blanket and enjoy the sounds of the rolling waves on the shoreline.

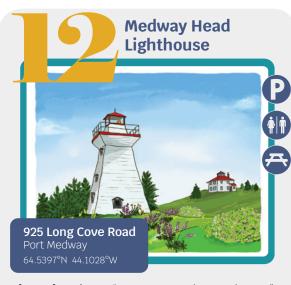


the earliest beacons in Nova Scotia. Mother Nature is fierce on this little Island and the first lighthouse as well as its 1914 replacement were both destroyed. Today's lighthouse, built in 2006, is operational and can be seen from a lookoff on Brooklyn Shore Road.

Hiking



Established in 1899, Port Medway lighthouse marked the outer end of the breakwater and aided oceangoing traffic using the harbour. The light was manned by a series of lightkeepers until automation in 1967. Though decommissioned in 1989, the desire to preserve the lighthouse led to the creation of the Port Medway Lighthouse Park.



Often referred to as "Queens County's Peggy's Cove", the Medway Head light station once sat below the present site. Look closely, you can still see some of the old foundation amongst the rocks. Four different lighthouses have stood on Medway Head, including the present one, erected in 1961.

For accessibility information visit our website at

regionofqueens.com/visit/discover/





Biking