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Prince Edward Island

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Welcome to Prince Edward Island

Where big feelings come from small moments.

Beyond the famous red cliffs and gentle waves lies an Island that invites you to slow down, unwind and breathe in the fresh ocean air. Here, four distinct seasons paint the landscape in ever-changing beauty, each offering new reasons and ways to explore, to connect and to simply be. From our storied past to our thriving arts and culture scene, world-class culinary and warm hospitality, discover what makes Prince Edward Island unforgettable.



Canada's FOOD ISLAND

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Islandness & Authentic Experiences



Basin Head

Islandness – Some say it's a state of mind; a sense of being removed from the hustle and bustle of the 'mainland.' You may recognize the feeling the moment you arrive. Perhaps it is the smell of salty air, the sight of red cliffs and white sandy beaches, the taste of new PEI potatoes or the genuineness of the people who welcome you into their hearts - or all of the above. These simple moments have a way of adding up to something more. That feeling you get here on the Island is unique; you'll feel relaxed yet excited, stress free and alive—some would say you'll feel lighter here. For a first-hand perspective on our traditions and Island way of life, cuisine and culture, explore our Authentic PEI Experiences. Meet chefs, artisans, fishers, farmers, musicians and a host of other characters who love what they do and want to share it with you. Whether it's learning to shuck an oyster, building a sandcastle with a master or hearing stories and singing songs passed down through generations, these are the moments that become treasured memories. We have more than 60 incredible adventures and activities for you to discover—**each one an invitation to experience the Island as Islanders do**.


Lennox Island


Rustico


Brudenell River

Ask an Islander

Your Prince Edward Island Questions. A Local Perspective.

Look for the Ask an Islander side bars in which community ambassadors and Tourism PEI staff share insider tips in response to real questions from visitors planning their PEI vacation.

"We're visiting in September and want to experience a local farmer harvesting potatoes."

Hi there,

Thank you for inquiring about the potato harvest. On PEI, the main potato crop starts to be harvested in September. The specific start date usually depends on how much rain we have received.

There are two experiences available that may be of interest to you.

From the **Canadian Potato Museum in O'Leary**, Farm Tours include a visit to a local farm (until mid-September only).

In Kinkora, the Roberts family offers **Tators, Tractors & Tales**, an Authentic PEI Experience which also includes a visit to a working farm.

During your stay, look for potato farms in rural communities across PEI. You'll find concentrations in Tyne Valley, O'Leary, Kensington, Kinkora, Cardigan, Vernon Bridge and Rollo Bay, to name only a few.

With over **86,000 acres of potatoes** grown here, it is not difficult to find nearby fields.



Visit our site to browse potato recipes and keep in touch by signing up for our Tourism PEI newsletter. Enjoy the rest of your summer! We look forward to seeing you.

- Verna Lynne

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Canada's Food Island



Cabot Beach

Prince Edward Island is a culinary paradise where every ingredient tells a story of the Island's rich soil, clean waters and passionate producers. Here, food is more than nourishment – it's a way of life. Talented chefs, fishers and farmers take pride in delighting your palette with the freshest and tastiest flavours. PEI is renowned for its shellfish: succulent lobster, delectable mussels and tasty oysters. Potatoes, beef and dairy are also central to our culinary identity and are featured prominently in traditional menus and upscale cuisine. "*Where's the best place to eat*?" is such a popular question that we've created the Canada's Food Island Itinerary (scan the QR code to view). Pair local cuisine with stunning coastlines and vistas and you'll find every bite as unforgettable as the scenery. Local food producers are valued all year, but in late summer and fall we celebrate the harvest with the Sommo Festival and the PEI International Shellfish Festival in September, the acclaimed Fall Flavours Food & Drink Festival running from September to October and Farm Day in the City in October. **Come savour the unique flavours and culinary traditions of our Island.**







"Where are the best fresh oysters?"

Good afternoon,

PEI is a true oyster paradise. With cold, clean waters and a long tradition of oyster farming, the Island produces some of the world's most sought-after oysters. Whether you like them freshly shucked, baked Rockefeller-style, or paired with a crisp glass of wine, PEI has plenty of restaurants where you can enjoy these salty-sweet gems. Here are some of the best spots to slurp, savour, and celebrate PEI oysters.

Firstly, **The Claddagh Oyster House** in Charlottetown is an iconic restaurant. Enjoying their Oysters Rockefeller in a modern, elegant space is a no brainer!

Sea Rocket has a heavy focus on seafood and shellfish. Located in the heart of historic downtown Charlottetown, they offer oysters baked three ways: Rockefeller, Miso Aioli and Champagne Cream - a great opportunity to try some variations on the classic Rockefeller. My favourite is the Champagne Cream.

Sims Corner Steakhouse and Oyster Bar has a great oyster program and pulls all the stops for an incredible oyster degustation including caviar add ons!

If you are looking for scenic oyster experiences outside of the capital, there are lots of options:

The Wheelhouse in Georgetown is known for super-fresh local oysters and a relaxed waterfront setting. **Carr's Oyster Bar** in Stanley Bridge is rustic, cozy, and a true PEI classic, where oysters come straight from the waters nearby. The service is also super friendly; it's like visiting a friend's house!

There's even an oyster outlet which is part retail, part restaurant. **Brackley Bay Oyster Co**. is a fantastic example of this. They sell the oysters they grow. You can enjoy multiple varieties of their oysters with all of the fixings right on their patio.

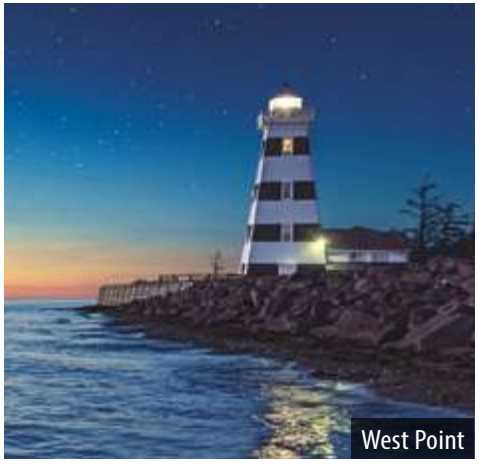


Enjoy, and be sure to slurp oysters from tip to tip. It will be a one-of-a-kind experience that you'll remember forever!

- Chef ILona

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West Point

Coastal Drives & Lighthouses

PEI's three coastal drives offer beautiful vistas, cultural landmarks and 61 iconic lighthouses to guide your way. Along every route, you'll encounter classic Island scenery, from fishing boats and painted historic houses to scenic lookouts and breathtaking pastoral views.

North Cape Coastal Drive is Canada's Oyster Coast and home to the longest natural rock reef in North America. Here, Mi'kmaq and Acadian cultures blend with rugged coastal beauty.

Central Coastal Drive spans from the Confederation Bridge to the PEI National Park along the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Visit Victoria-by-the-Sea for epic lobster rolls and head to Green Gables Shore for tee time or playtime.

Points East Coastal Drive features more than 50 incredible beaches. Enjoy the beauty of the Greenwich Dunes, a new perspective atop the Point Prim Lighthouse and the calm of watching the sun set at Sally's Beach. **Wherever you travel, PEI's quaint towns and rural communities are places where you can slow down, make connections and breathe in the ocean air.**



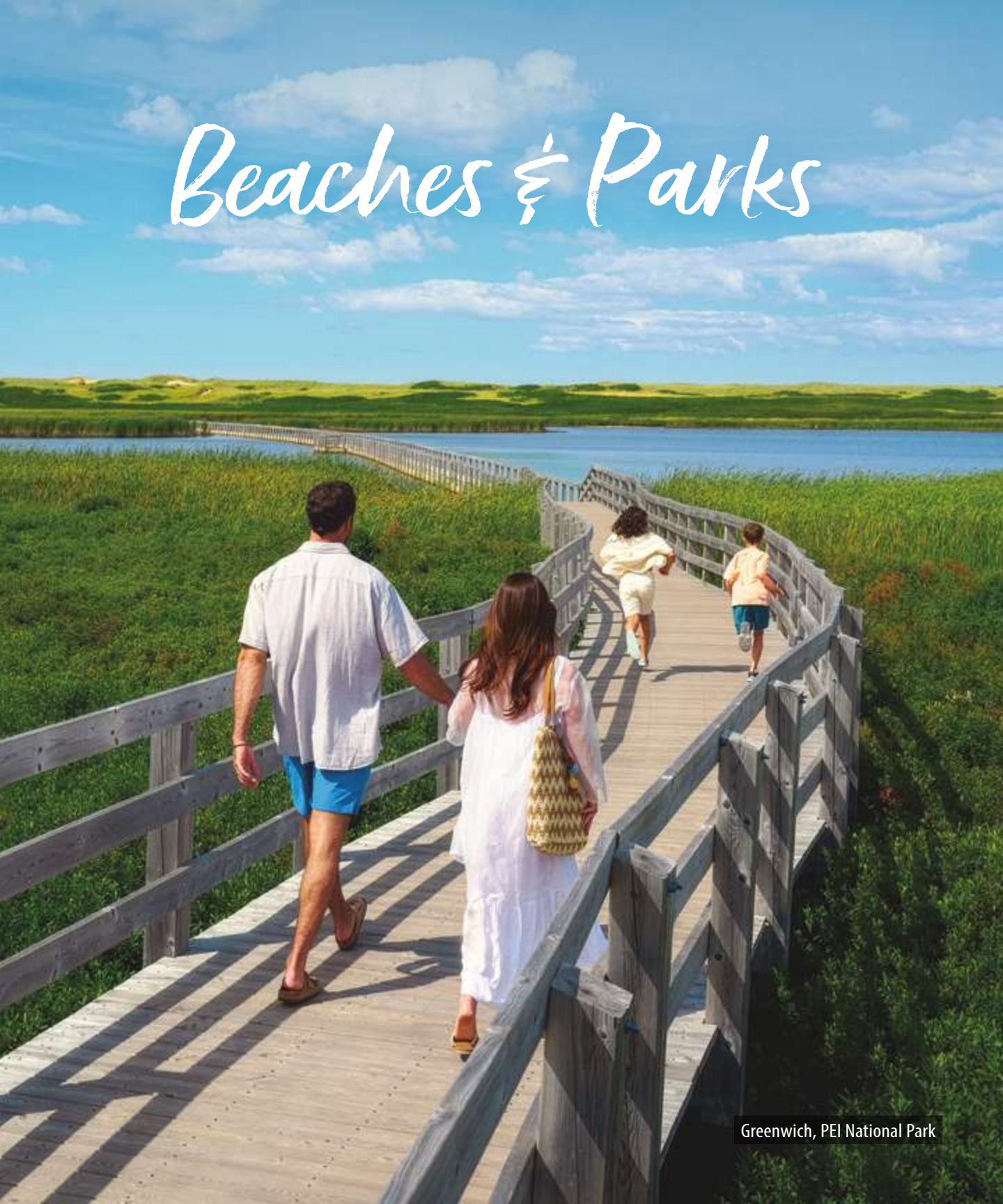
Cape Egmont



French River

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Beaches & Parks



Greenwich, PEI National Park


Stanhope


West Cape

"Where are the nicest day beaches near Summerside with washrooms on site?"

Hi! Here are some beaches close to Summerside that have washrooms on site:

Linkletter Provincial Park: Located just 8 km west of Summerside, this park offers a bay beach, playground, laundromat and kitchen shelter. Pets are permitted on leash. This is a beautiful location.

Chelton Beach Provincial Park: 25 minutes away, this day-use park features views of the Confederation Bridge, red sand beaches, and warmer waters typical of PEI's south shore. It offers a playground, shower facilities, toilets and lifeguard service (in season). It is ideal for stand-up paddleboarding and kayaking. Visitors love the well-maintained grounds. This beach is especially spectacular at low tide for beachcombing. Pets are permitted on leash.

Cabot Beach Provincial Park: Located less than 30 minutes from Summerside, this park offers an accessible beach with lifeguard services (in season). It also has a laundromat, playground and kitchen shelter. Pets are permitted on leash. This is another stunning location for a beach day.



- Jonah

A haven for beach and nature lovers with over 1,100 km of shoreline and endless public beaches. From the iconic red cliffs of Cavendish Beach to the parabolic dune system at Greenwich, PEI National Park, each site has its own charm. Stroll along the beach at Basin Head, known for its "singing sands" or dip into the warm waters of the Northumberland Strait at Chelton Beach with a view of the Confederation Bridge. Choose the south side for warm water and red sand or the north side for its rolling surf and pristine white sand. Relax in the sunshine, take a dip, make a sandcastle and watch the sunset over the ocean. There is nothing quite like the beach in any season. For added peace of mind and comfort, select PEI Provincial Park and PEI National Park beaches offer lifeguard services during the summer months. Some also offer accessibility features such as beach wheelchairs and accessible boardwalks, ensuring everyone can enjoy the Island's natural beauty. Name your outdoor delight: cycling, bird watching, paddling, star gazing, hiking, simple and full-service camping or collecting sea shells by the sea shore. **With a park for every season, our wide-open spaces are sure to satisfy.**

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Springbrook

Seasons

Prince Edward Island offers new experiences in every season. Spring awakens with blossoms and countless shades of green. Seasonal shops open their doors, waters start to warm and fishers return to haul lobster. By June, lupins paint the roadsides as festival season begins. **Summer** stretches golden and long, cooled by saltwater breezes. The excitement of fairs and exhibitions fill the air with music, laughter and celebrations of Island food and culture. **Fall** transforms the landscape into fiery reds, oranges, and golds—perfect for hiking, golfing and savouring the harvest. **Winter** is magical. Snow dusts brightly painted fish shacks, hibernating boats and frost-covered red cliffs. Holiday craft fairs pop up in every community hall and streetscapes look like scenes from a Hallmark movie. Bundle up to explore first-class trails, warm up with fresh oysters and mussels, find tranquility in spa experiences and let live music in intimate venues soothe your soul. **Every season on Prince Edward Island offers unique festivals and its own unforgettable experiences.**



Summerside



Charlottetown

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Outdoor Adventures...


New London Bay


Panmure Island


Cedar Dunes

Spring & Summer

Unwind: Wade into quiet coves, beachcomb for sea glass at low tide and drift along by paddleboard as great blue herons lift from the shallows. After sunset, tip your head back to see the night sky sparkle.

Find your flow: Kayak quiet rivers, cycle lupin-lined byways and coastal loops, ride horseback along a breezy shoreline or tee off at world-ranked golf courses (and disc golf, too). Cast a line from the beach for striped sea bass or book a deep-sea fishing excursion to catch your supper.

Go full tilt: Catch turbo gusts at Kite Point, shred through PEI's iconic red dirt on mountain bike trails and finish your day with a salty plunge in the warmest waters north of the Carolinas. Water, wheels, wind—take your pick!



Souris

Fall & Winter

For magnificent fall colours, meander down canopied heritage roads in search of the biggest apple or the perfect pumpkin at a local orchard or farm stand. Once the snow falls, head to the Mark Arendz Provincial Ski Park at Brookvale for Nordic and alpine skiing, fat biking, snowshoeing and tubing. Thrill seekers love to ride PEI's extensive network of groomed ATV and snowmobile trails. For a more leisurely experience, enjoy a horse-drawn sleigh ride or skate under glowing lights. **Embrace the magic of fall and winter on Prince Edward Island.**


Charlottetown


Bonshaw

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Golf



The Links at Crowbush Cove


Green Gables


Mill River

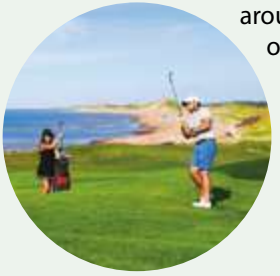
"My husband and I are travelling to PEI. We would like to golf 4x. Which courses would you recommend and are there packages?"

Hi! The Island is the perfect golf destination for many reasons, but one that sticks out is the proximity of courses within a short distance. Your course selections really depend on where you are staying.

If you are staying in eastern PEI, **Crowbush**, **Brudenell**, **Dundarave** and **Avondale** are all close and great options. As a bonus, **Belfast** is also a great 9-hole course.

If you're on the North Shore, **Glasgow Hills, Green Gables, Eagles Glenn and Andersons Creek** are all within 10 minutes or less of each other. **Red Sands** as a 9-hole option isn't far either.

Centrally, **Fox Meadow**, **Countryview**, **Stanhope** and **Belvedere** are all within 20 minutes of Charlottetown. **Clyde River** and **Rustico Resort** are also nearby.



A lot of the golf packages are built around accommodations. Check out **PEIsFinestGolf.com** for packages for Crowbush, Dundarave and Brudenell. Hope this helps with your planning. We can't wait to host you.

- Sam

A golfer's dream destination. Prince Edward Island is a golfer's paradise where spectacular views meet world-class courses – all within a short drive. With over 400 fairways, you can play multiple rounds in a day. Tee off with ocean vistas at The Links at Crowbush Cove, PEI's premier and most challenging course or plan your vacation around Mill River Golf Course, where pros like Lorie Kane, LPGA tour winner, love to play. Many courses are nestled along rivers or the coast, blending natural beauty with unforgettable play, whether you're a beginner or a seasoned pro. When your destination is golf, Prince Edward Island offers affordable rounds and packages to fit all needs – personal, group and corporate travel. Why play one course when you can play an entire Island? Book your tee times at GolfPEI.ca

"If you haven't come here, I highly suggest it. There are so many good golf courses within a very easy drive. Honestly, some of the best hospitality I've ever had."

YouTube: 18 courses in 3 days on Prince Edward Island
- Mac Boucher Golf

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First-class Trails



Homestead Trail

Wander where trails lead. Prince Edward Island is a haven for outdoor enthusiasts, where stunning landscapes invite you to pause and trails beckon you to explore. Uncrowded trail systems wind through the timeless Wabanaki-Acadian Forest, stretch along dirt roads and crisscross the Island from tip to tip. At Glenaladale, interact with nature and the artwork of the Sculpture Forest, ski groomed cross-country trails or pedal along the picturesque Gulf Shore Parkway in the PEI National Park. For those with an adventurous spirit, tackle the Island Walk – a 700 km journey that circumnavigates the Island. In winter, the impressive Confederation Trail transforms into a frosty playground for snowmobilers, while in warmer seasons, hikers and cyclists enjoy its beauty. Built on a historic rail line, this 449 km trail forms Prince Edward Island's section of the Trans Canada Trail. It stretches from Tignish in the west to Elmira in the east, with branch trails leading to communities across the Island. **Every trail has a story; where will you begin?**


Kensington


Bonshaw


Gulf Shore Parkway

"What are the top 5 hiking trails on PEI?"

Hi! It's hard to choose just five, but here are my thoughts.

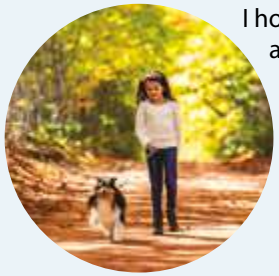
My personal favourite is in the east of the Island and is called the **Boughton River Trail** in the community of Bridgetown. The trail runs beside Boughton River which is technically a "sunken estuary". It is 9 km in length (4.5 km in each direction) and passes through a softwood forest of spruce, balsam fir and red pine. It's very peaceful with many vistas of the scenic river.

Heading west, my next favourite is **Dromore**. This trail meanders beside the Pisquid River and features a boardwalk with flowering plants along its full length. You may also find the Lady's Slipper, the provincial flower along the trail. It is 6.5 km and is easily accessible from the Jack Campbell Road.

The next trail is **Winter River**, which runs beside a beautiful river of the same name. The river is tidal and a favourite spot for anglers. This trail is entirely on private woodland - a common feature in PEI.

Bonshaw and Strathgartney are two better-known and well-used hiking trails. They are maintained by volunteers of Cycling PEI and favourites for cyclists and walkers alike. A neat fact is that these trails were officially opened by Prince Charles and Camilla about 10 years ago, before he became King Charles III.

One more trail worth mentioning is the **Island Walk**. This 700 km trail runs along the circumference of PEI. It passes through small communities which dot the rural landscape. More than 1,000 people have tackled the walk since it was created in 2019. The route uses over 350 km of dirt roads and the Confederation Trail. Hikers enjoy the seacoast at the western and eastern tips of PEI as well as the scenic north shore, home to Anne of Green Gables.



I hope you get the chance to visit and hike on some of our trails very soon. To learn more, visit islandtrails.ca.
Happy trails!

- Bryson

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Montgomery Park

Anne of Green Gables

Anne of Green Gables is much more than just a story written by L.M. Montgomery. Published in 1908 and having sold over 50 million copies; it is an iconic part of Prince Edward Island. Though the beloved, red-headed Anne Shirley is a fictional character, her feisty spirit lives on in every corner of this Island. Fans of all ages will find magic in the most enchanting places and experiences that bring Montgomery's story to life. Our Anne of Green Gables itinerary (scan the QR code to view) invites you to visit the places where Montgomery was born, worshipped, married, taught and wrote. Be sure to see *Anne of Green Gables-The Musical*™ as part of the Charlottetown Festival and Anne & Gilbert, The Musical, at the Florence Simmons Performance Hall. At Harmony House, Behind the Veil: A Lucy Maud Concert Experience, returns after its premier year. **Experience Anne's Island – where imagination runs wild and the scenery takes your breath away.**

Green Gables Heritage Place



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Attractions & Sightseeing


St. Chrysostome

Let's just play. Whether you are planning a day trip, weekend getaway or extended vacation, our attractions offer a blend of excitement, learning and fun. Challenge an opponent to go-kart racing, explore local shops and roadside wonders or uncover spooky sights and local legends. For a thrill, saddle up for a horseback ride, reel in a big one on a deep-sea fishing excursion or kickback at a classic pinball arcade. Families can also enjoy indoor play centres, bundle up for a horse-drawn sleigh ride through snowy landscapes or stroll through dazzling holiday light displays. Discover life in the past lane at one of many provincial and community museums, explore our three coastal drives or experience the PEI tradition of harness racing. Want to learn, play and laugh – all in the same day? Consider a tour with one of our knowledgeable guides. As the sun sets, catch a movie at the drive-in or try one of our amazing restaurants, breweries, wineries, cideries or distilleries. **Many communities and venues host events throughout the year; be sure to check our events calendar online.**


Cavendish


Basin Head


St. Catherines

"What kind of things are there to do/see on the Island? I want a relaxing holiday with sightseeing and experiencing Island living."

Greetings! Prince Edward Island is a beautiful province filled with fantastic sights and treasures to discover. Start your journey in **Charlottetown**, the capital city, where history and culture come alive. Explore heritage buildings, enjoy vibrant restaurants and take in local events. Stroll through the city on a self-guided **walking tour** or join a historical guided tour for fascinating stories.

Beyond the city, the Island's rural landscapes are just as captivating. The **Points East Coastal Drive** offers more than **50 beaches**, including Panmure Island, where you'll find red sand on one side and white sand on the other. The Souris area is famous for **sea glass** along its shores and the entire coastal drive is a photographer's dream. Along the way, you'll discover charming towns like Montague and Georgetown.

The **Green Gables Shore** region is another must-see, home to the beloved **Anne of Green Gables** sites. Cavendish also features the **PEI National Park**, with stunning white sand beaches and scenic trails. **Red Sands Shore** showcases the Island's signature **red sand beaches**, picturesque **lighthouses** and **scenic heritage roads**. To the west, the **North Cape Coastal Drive** boasts dramatic red cliffs, the tallest lighthouse on the Island—**West Point Lighthouse**—and unique attractions like the **Canadian Potato Museum** and the **Stompin' Tom Centre.**

Finally, visit **Summerside**, PEI's second-largest city, for a small-town feel with big charm. Enjoy delicious **ice cream** at Holman's, fantastic restaurants and walking trails along the **waterfront**. No matter where you go, Prince Edward Island offers beauty, history and unforgettable experiences. I sincerely hope you enjoy your stay on the Island!



All the best,

- Bret

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History & Culture



Panmure Island

The Island's culture is rich and increasingly diverse. The Mi'kmaq called this place Epekwitk, which means "it is lying on the water". Over time, the Island has been known by many names. Prince Edward Island's story is like a rope made of intertwined strands with each traced back to its roots: Indigenous, Acadian, Irish, Scottish, Black, Lebanese and other origins. Today, our collective history remains vibrant – and we want to share it with you. Start a journey of discovery with a hands-on workshop at the Lennox Island Mi'kmaq Culture Centre or visit the Indigenous PEI Store in Charlottetown for a curated selection of authentic art, crafts and gifts. Take part in lively Acadian culture and cuisine at the Village Musical Acadien in Abram-Village. In our capital city of Charlottetown, take a walking tour to learn about PEI as Canada's birthplace as well as the Bog, a historical Black community. Experience the life of French pioneers at Roma at Three Rivers and that of Acadians at Doucet House in South Rustico. Our history and culture remain rich and diverse, and just like the tides, **the Island's story is ever-changing**.


Roma at Three Rivers


Beaconsfield Historic House


L.M. Montgomery Lower Bedeque School

"What can you recommend for a solo woman in her 40s? I have a rental car and am staying in Murray River. I want to experience historic culture, see beautiful sights and relax."

Hi! Let's start with history and visit the **Cape Bear Lighthouse**. This was the first spot in Canada to receive the distress signal from the Titanic. Climb to the top of the lighthouse for a view of the PEI shoreline. While in the area, on a side road in Murray River, there are the remnants of a mill just past the MacLure dam. I often stop at this peaceful spot to enjoy the view of the river. You might even see a blue heron or an eagle fly overhead!

In the Montague area, stop at the **Garden of the Gulf Museum** and the **Roma at Three Rivers National Historic Site**, a recreation of an 18th century French settlement.

Further in Charlottetown, visit **Beaconsfield Historic House** and do a walking tour of the city. Take note of the heritage buildings. You can grab a map at the Visitor Information Centre at Founders' Food Hall and Market or at City Hall on Queen St.

Cavendish is home to Green Gables Heritage Place and **L.M. Montgomery sites**. Endless sand dunes and clear waters await you at the beaches in this area.

Back in the Murray River area, most red roads lead to the shore where you can find a stretch of sandy beach. There, you can search for shells and beach glass and enjoy the solitude!

In the evening, head to Murray Harbour for a meal at **Harbourview Restaurant**. Wander across the bridge to **Nellie's Landing** on the water to watch the sunset. Join a table for trivia on Thursday evening or enjoy some music on the weekend. I am certain your host in Murray River will give you tips on other places to enjoy. I hope that your PEI vacation is what you want it to be. Regards,



- Charlene

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Festivals & Events



Charlottetown

Prince Edward Island loves a good party. In fact, legend has it that it was the generous hospitality, dining and dancing at the 1864 Charlottetown Conference that sparked the birth of Canada. Undeniably, we've been playing host ever since. You too can feel the Island's warmth at one of our many festivals and events celebrating everything from culinary, culture, music and more! Tap your toes at the PEI Festival of Small Halls or snap endless selfies among the tulips in spring. In summer, the choices are endless. Oysters on the half shell at the Tyne Valley Oyster Festival, harness racing at the Summerside Lobster Carnival and Old Home Week and top culinary talent at the PEI International Shellfish Festival. Other PEI festivals showcase the Island's spirit with performances, plays, pageants, PRIDE and potato blossoms. In fall, run the PEI Marathon and feast at the Fall Flavours Food & Drink Festival. Scarecrows and spooky vibes are the prequel to craft fairs galore and holiday cheer. **In winter, bring your appetite and sense of adventure for sporting events and family festivals.**


Charlottetown


Summerside


Cavendish

"I'll be on PEI in September. What are the best music festivals to attend?"

Hi there! September is a great time to visit PEI for fantastic music festivals. There are three signature festivals that you'll want to consider as follows:

Sommo Festival: During the second weekend of September in Cavendish is a two-day beachside celebration of music, food and drink.

The **PEI International Shellfish Festival** is the following week and is considered Atlantic Canada's biggest kitchen party with music, dancing and culinary competitions.

Goolaholla Festival, hosted by Tim Chaisson and the East Pointers, is the last weekend of September.

The Fall Flavours Food & Drink Festival is a two-week series of events starting in late September. Although primarily a culinary festival, many events include music.

Be sure to check our events calendar online by June to find details of festival lineups and artists. You can stay in touch by signing up for the Tourism PEI newsletter, which includes upcoming festivals and events! We'll see you soon.

Sampling of other can't-miss events:
Spring Atlantic Maker Market (April)
Street Feast (May)
Island Tides Yoga & Wellness Festival (June)
Rollo Bay Fiddle Festival (July)
Cavendish Beach Music Festival (July)
PEI Bluegrass Festival (July)
Festival Route 11 (July-Aug)
Crapaud Tractor Pulls (July-Aug)
70 Mile Coastal Yard Sale (Sept)
Cavendish Literary Festival (Sept)
Sharing the Field (Oct)
Christmas Festivals (Nov-Dec)
Jack Frost Winterfest (Feb)
Scotties Tournament of Hearts (Feb)



- Verna Lynne

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Music & the Arts



Charlottetown



Victoria by the Sea


Summerside

"I would like to know about yarn shops, shows, and exhibits on the Island."

Hi! There are two well-known yarn shops on PEI - **MacAusland's Woolen Mill** in Bloomfield in western PEI and **Fleece and Harmony Woolen Mill** located in southeastern PEI in Belfast.

MacAusland's began producing woolen blankets in 1902 and has a lovely line of yarn as well.

Fleece and Harmony is newer and produces small batch yarn from the wool of sheep raised on the farm. The shop bursts with vibrant colours and the staff are knowledgeable spinners and knitters.

The most thorough source of information on other shops, yarn producers and creative artisans that I have found is the **PEI Fibre Trail**. Each listing gives you a description with addresses and contact info. You may also want to check out the **PEI Fibre Festival**, held here in October. Look for the map of yarn shops, sheep farms, artisans, etc.



Two great places to see rotating fibre exhibits are the **Eptek Centre** and the **MacNaught History Centre** in Summerside.

Enjoy your PEI vacation and happy wool hunting!

- Charlene

Islanders may be humble, but our pride shines brightly when it comes to sharing our music and artistic talents. Songwriters, musicians and poets like Lennie Gallant, Catherine MacLellan, Tanya Davis, Ben Chase, Richard Wood and many others contribute to a thriving arts and music scene. Whatever your preference – country, folk, pop, jazz, Celtic, community theatre or acclaimed musicals, there's always something on stage at our intimate venues, renowned performance halls, local pubs and outdoor stages. This year, the iconic Canadian musical Come From Away joins Anne of Green Gables–The Musical™ to headline the 2026 Charlottetown Festival at the Confederation Centre of the Arts. Wander our cities, small towns and villages to meet the makers who pour heart and soul into their artworks and one-of-a-kind products. Attend one of more than 70 seasonal craft fairs across the Island, where creativity shines in everything from handmade jewelry to traditional pottery, painting and woodworking. Experience the pulse of PEI through the eyes of an artist at a gallery. Hear it in the strum of a fiddle at a ceilidh. Feel it in the beat of a drum at a Mawiomi. **Enjoy what's on stage, on exhibit and on the playlist this year in Prince Edward Island.**

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Summerside

Wellness

This Island is the perfect place to step away from your daily routine and focus on your well-being. With fresh air, countless saltwater beaches and serene forest surroundings, combined with a variety of authentic experiences and wellness offerings at tranquil studios, relaxation is guaranteed. There are endless ways to connect with nature. Hike the Island Walk, pack your binoculars for birdwatching or book a guided river kayak tour. Try snow yoga, forage for mushrooms or experience the thrill of bass fishing in tidal waters. Unwind at a Nordic spa or nourish your body and mind at a wellness retreat. In June, the Island Tides Yoga & Wellness Festival brings people together in a celebration that blends yoga, health and a bit of whimsy in Charlottetown. **You'll return home feeling refreshed and rejuvenated.**



Cousins Shore



St. Peters Bay

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Mill River

Where to Stay

Do you prefer the great outdoors, the buzz of a downtown vibe or is glamping more your style? Whatever your taste, choose from a selection of licensed accommodations to fit your needs. Canada's smallest province packs a punch when it comes to unique places to stay. Here, you'll discover floating wine barrels, converted churches, chuckwagons, yurts, boutique inns, cottages and elegant homes with panoramic ocean views, just steps to the beach. Of course, our resorts, hotels, motels and B&Bs also offer all of the comforts that you'd expect. Connect with our hospitable hosts and innkeepers before and during your visit to ask questions or to get recommendations on what to do on a rainy day or where to find a big pot to cook the fresh PEI mussels you scored at the market. Whether you need a solo retreat or some dedicated time with family or friends, our operators offer getaway packages available in every season. **Find a place to stay and come find your Island.**

North Wiltshire

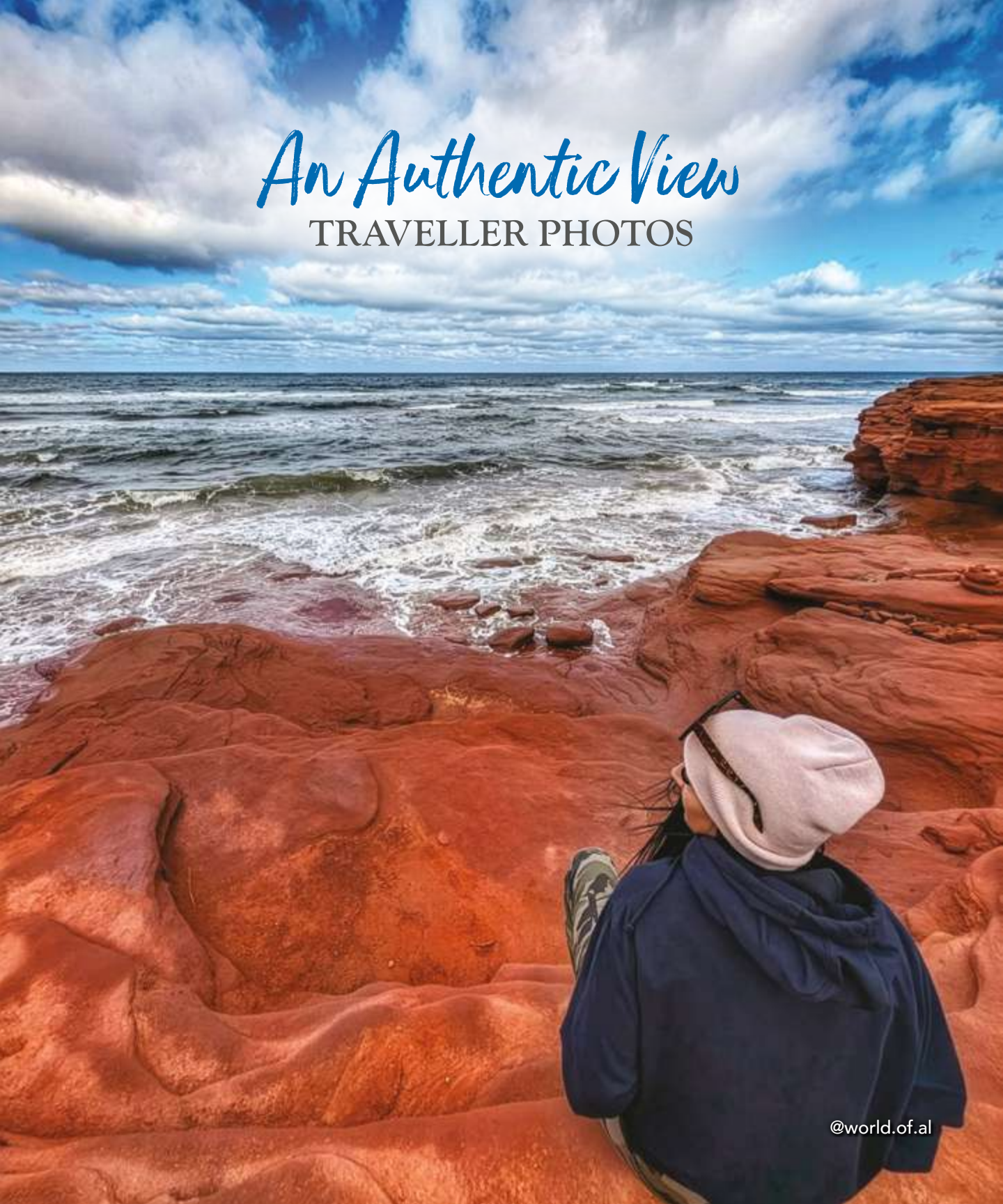


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Getting Here

Choose one of several convenient ways to get to Prince Edward Island. Whether you cross the Confederation Bridge, take a ferry or fly, you'll find the Island easy to navigate once you've arrived.

By Ferry* Experience a ferry crossing from Caribou, Nova Scotia to Wood Islands, PEI aboard Northumberland Ferries or hop aboard the CTMA Ferry for its crossing from Cap-aux-Meules, QC to Souris, PEI.

By Bridge* A 13-kilometre marvel, the Confederation Bridge is a convenient and fascinating way to arrive to PEI from New Brunswick.

By Air Prince Edward Island is accessible by air via the YYG Charlottetown Airport, a full-service domestic airport located within minutes of downtown Charlottetown.

By Bus Maritime Bus has connections to central and western Canada.

By Boat & Cruise Marinas are located at harbours around the province. Cruise ships dock at Port Charlottetown.

* Toll paid upon departure from PEI.



Prince Edward Island is divided into distinct touring regions.
The maps in this guide do not contain all places, names and roads.
For detailed information, see the official PEI Highway Map.


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CHARLOTTETOWN
Skmaqn–Port-la-Joye–Fort Amherst
Bonshaw
Murray River
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Point Prim
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Touring Regions

Prince Edward Island may be small, but wide open spaces and meaningful encounters have a way of stirring big feelings in the most unexpected places. It might be a story shared in a coffee shop, a smile from a fisher that hints at a life well-lived or the simple joy of capturing a view that you'll want to remember forever. The Island is shaped into seven touring regions, each with its own charm: coastal cities humming with activity, small towns full of character, fishing villages rich in tradition and farming communities woven into the landscape. As you travel, pause at scenic lookouts to soak in the views and discover the history, culture and people that make each region unmistakably and unforgettably Prince Edward Island.

NORTH CAPE COASTAL DRIVE

Along the North Cape, sunsets are unforgettable, some houses are made from bottles and Acadian and Mi'kmaq cultures thrive. Take a selfie with a giant 14-foot potato, sleep in a lighthouse, paddle board with goats or watch the tides collide. Come discover Canada's Oyster Coast.

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Northport

SUMMERSIDE

Explore the historic City by the Sea! Summerside is our second-largest city filled with culinary, cultural and coastal experiences. Discover the energy of Island Celtic roots, stroll the city streets or watch the horses dash to the finish line. Awaken your soul and explore Summerside.

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Summerside Marina

GREEN GABLES SHORE

Smell the sea-salt air as you explore trails and beaches in every season. Discover historic sites and charming fishing harbours. Tee off at top-rated golf courses and savour the culinary offerings, including our world-famous lobster suppers.

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Tracadie Beach

CAVENDISH

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This is a special place for Anne of Green Gables fans and families alike. With wide-open spaces, stunning vistas and white-sand beaches, every corner of Cavendish draws you in. The memories of outdoor music festivals, amusement parks and adventure will keep you coming back.



Green Gables Heritage Place

RED SANDS SHORE

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The Red Sands Shore region is rich with artisans, galleries and architecture. Indulge in culinary and culture as you explore. Stop at a wharf or roadside stand for dinner essentials, play a round of disc golf or in winter, hit the slopes in Brookvale at one of the Island's highest points.



Rocky Point

CHARLOTTETOWN

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Our capital city is bursting with big energy, hospitality and charm. This seaside city is a historical hub of culture, artisan shops, trendsetting and traditional restaurants, world-class festivals and events and much more. It's time to discover Charlottetown.



Confederation Landing Park

POINTS EAST COASTAL DRIVE

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Points East Coastal Drive gives you an insider's view of Island life – the charm of small communities, friendly locals and natural beauty. Discover adventures in all seasons, relax at one of 50 beaches, play a round of golf and visit fishing harbours. Slow down, breathe in the ocean air and enjoy the view.



Greenwich, PEI National Park

North Cape Coastal Drive



NORTH CAPE
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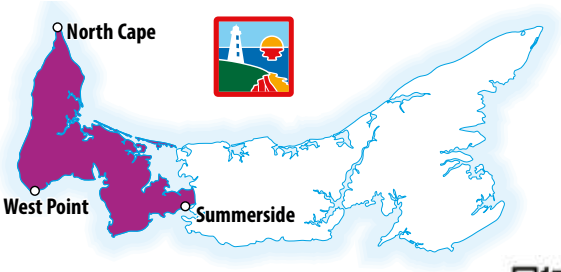



The North Cape Coastal Drive offers a medley of beautiful and naturally sifted white and red sand beaches, towering red sandstone capes, iconic lighthouses and communities steeped in Mi'kmaq, Acadian and Celtic heritage and culture. Here you'll find houses built from glass bottles, fudge made from potatoes, goats that love to play on the beach and a museum dedicated to Stompin' Tom, a man described as "more Canadian than the Maple Leaf."

This is Canada's Oyster Coast, where the world-renowned Malpeque oyster is harvested, savoured and celebrated. Explore the charming village of Tyne Valley in summer for the Canadian Oyster Shucking Championship and the not-to-be-missed colourful community parade.

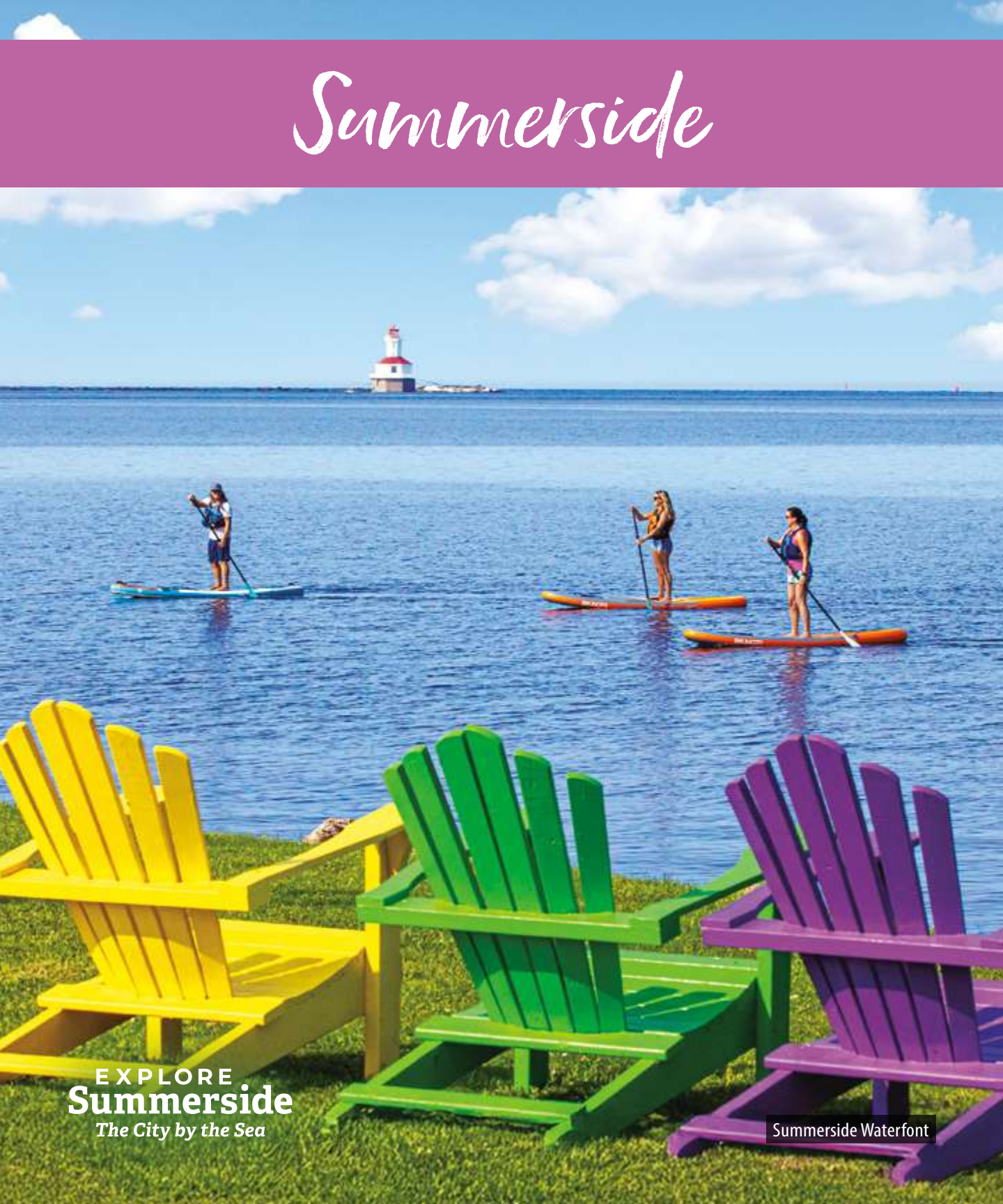
Embrace the coast! Hike below windmills and out onto North America's longest rock reef at North Cape, sleep in a lighthouse at West Point and hit the greens at Mill River Resort in summer, or go for a horse drawn sleigh ride in winter! Spin a yarn at Green Gables Alpacas, shop for traditional virgin wool blankets at MacAusland's Woolen Mills or learn about Mi'kmaq culture and traditions with an Authentic PEI Experience on Lennox Island.

If you're looking to experience rural, rustic and a wee bit rambunctiousness, you'll love "up west". In these tight-knit communities families farm potatoes, oysters, mussels and wind. In any season you'll find warm hospitality with endless time to slurp an oyster, share a story or sing a song.



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Summerside



EXPLORE
Summerside
The City by the Sea

Summerside Waterfont








This City by the Sea is steeped in history and shaped by a relaxed seaside lifestyle that offers the amenities of an urban centre with a genuine community feel. With a vibrant cultural scene, Summerside is home to historic buildings and museums, live theatre, harness racing, concert venues and more.

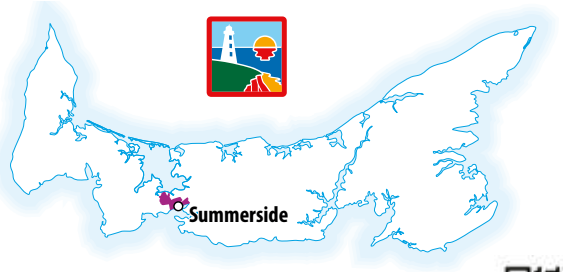
Explore local art, culture and heritage at the Eptek Art & Culture Centre, featuring rotating exhibits and permanent collections that tell the story of the region. Catch a performance at the Scott MacAulay Performing Arts Centre or enjoy a show at the local community's Harbourfront Theatre.

Stretch your imagination and your limits with kayaking, paddleboarding and fat biking. The Confederation Trail runs through the heart of the city, while the forested 5 km trail system at Rotary Friendship Park is just minutes from downtown. At 6.5 km, the Baywalk Boardwalk follows the shoreline to the city beach.

In every season, Summerside's culinary and craft beverage scene invites you to linger. Local breweries offer small-batch beers and welcoming spaces to gather, while restaurants and take-outs continue to expand the city's diverse menu options.

In the colder months, enjoy live music, and seasonal celebrations like the Winter Warmth Festival and the Summerside Yuletide Village. Nourish your appetite and soul year round with local produce, baked goods, crafts and décor at the Saturday Farmers' Market.

Enjoy a seaside escape filled with outdoor adventure, antique hunting or simply watching the sunrise and sunset from a Muskoka chair at the water's edge.



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Green Gables Shore



Thunder Cove








For Anne of Green Gables lovers, this aptly named region is a dream come true. Wide-open spaces and stunning vistas make this place special for Anne aficionados, golfers, beach lovers and families alike. Breathe in the freshness of salt air, explore endless parks and beaches, or listen to perfect natural acoustics at the Under the Spire Music Festival near Kensington.

On the north shore, arts, culture, adventure and relaxation mingle in perfect harmony. Enjoy the toe-tapping tunes of a ceilidh, a lively concert at Harmony House, the artistry and sense of community of The River Clyde Pageant and the excitement of outdoor concerts under clear, blue sky.

Rustico is the deep-sea fishing capital of Canada with several family-owned charters. You'll be in the heart of Canada's Food Island and can enjoy a traditional lobster supper at Fisherman's Wharf or New Glasgow Lobster Suppers, or soak up harbour views with a relaxed meal at On the Dock Eatery. Start your day with a handcrafted coffee from Frothy Coffee Bar, stroll the gardens at the Dunes Café or Prince Edward Island Preserve Co., then dine trailside at the Island Stone Pub, eat fish 'n chips at Fin Folk Food or savour an epic lobster roll from Richard's Fresh Seafood.

Whether it's a morning run, a splashing good time or a winter walk, enjoy our many white sand beaches. Visit Brackley, North Rustico and Stanhope in the PEI National Park, Cabot Beach Provincial Park and Cousin's Shore, to name a few. No matter your style, pace or preferred season, you'll find unique places to stay, fun attractions, top-notch golf, first-class trails and the backdrop needed to create cherished memories.



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Cavendish



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BEACH
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Cavendish Beach







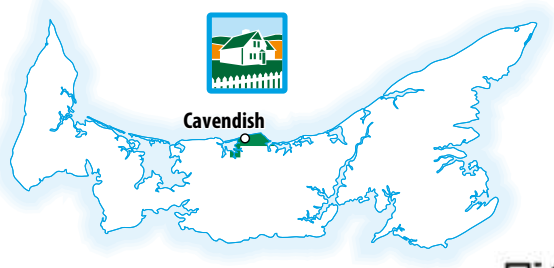

Cavendish Beach is Atlantic Canada's #1 beach destination, offering a perfect blend of natural beauty, outdoor recreation and family fun attractions and activities. Known for its striking transitions from red sandstone cliffs to golden sandy shores and crystal-clear waters, the beach is a treat for the senses. Kick back and unwind or explore, you choose.

Beyond the beach, Cavendish is home to several popular attractions, including the stunning Prince Edward Island National Park, Green Gables Heritage Place and the site of L.M. Montgomery's Home. Take in the sunset from the ferris wheel at Sandspit or explore the many scenic trails perfect for hiking and biking. Enjoy charming local shops and restaurants as you stroll through Avonlea Village. Cavendish also boasts the widest variety of accommodation options, making it a convenient and welcoming destination for families or groups of all compositions.

Cavendish is not only known for its natural beauty, but also for its golf, shellfish and vibrant events and concerts.

One of the event highlights is the Sommo Festival, an immersive food, culture and music festival, which brings top-notch artists to the Island for a weekend of live music and food demo performances, dancing and celebration.

This is a special place. And there's something here for everyone. The joy of family. The beauty of the coastline. The call to adventure. You'll find it all here.



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Red Sands Shore



Seacow Head



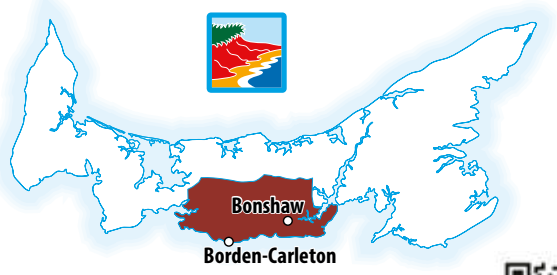





Red Sands Shore is home to breathtaking landscapes with rolling hills and valleys, small fishing harbours, farming communities, meandering rivers, parks for all seasons and the gateway to PEI via the Confederation Bridge. There's plenty to discover from craft breweries, cideries and wineries to artisan studios and shops, live music and unique places to stay. The ocean will certainly beckon you to the shore. At low tide, walk a distance on red sand flats, dig for clams and watch for frolicking seals and seabirds. When the tide is up, go fishing, kayaking or swimming in the warm waters of the Northumberland Strait.

Get a taste of country living and culture: talk with horses at Venture Stables, milk a goat at Island Hill Farm, dig up spuds with the Tators, Tales and Tractors experience or paint the Island in watercolours – just a few of the many Authentic PEI Experiences. Would you prefer hiking or history? No need to choose at the Skmaqn–Port-la-Joye–Fort Amherst National Historic Site with beautiful trails and an outdoor exhibit highlighting its connections with Indigenous, French, Acadian and British heritage along with amazing views of the Charlottetown Harbour. In season, walk around the charming village of Victoria before dinner and catch a show at the Victoria Playhouse.

Try out local disc golf courses including Hillcrest Farm in Bonshaw, one of the world's best! Remember to pack your gear for mountain biking or Nordic and Alpine skiing at the Mark Arendz Provincial Ski Park. In all seasons, hikers flock to the nature trails of Breadalbane, Bonshaw, Strathgartney and the Dunk River. Enjoy the tranquility of Red Sands Shore!



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Charlottetown



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Victoria Row








This year-round coastal capital has it all: great shows, standout food, waterfront views and a walkable downtown. Steeped in history, Charlottetown blends old-world character with modern, creative energy. Dive into thought-provoking art, catch live music or a theatre performance and strike up a conversation with friendly locals. For a true taste of Island life, visit one of Charlottetown's vibrant farmers' markets.

The city invites you to slow down and explore. Colourful heritage buildings sit alongside independent shops, lively restaurants and leafy green spaces. Stroll along Victoria Row, a pedestrian street packed with patios, boutiques and dining spots, or head to the Kent Street Entertainment District, home to an eclectic mix of bars, live music venues and a trendy cinema.

If you're craving fresh air or a little movement, Charlottetown delivers. Hop on an electric bike or scooter, unwind with a yoga class or try your hand at lobster fishing. Hit the water with a Zodiac tour or try waterskiing, wakeboarding or flyboarding. For a classic Island experience, check out the tradition of harness racing.

The city hosts impressive festivals all year long, including Jack Frost WinterFest (Feb), Street Feast (May), Island Tides Yoga & Wellness Festival and DiverseCity (June), PEI Pride Festival (July), Old Home Week (Aug), the International Shellfish Festival (Sep), Farm Day in the City and the Charlottetown Scarecrow Festival (Oct) and the Charlottetown Christmas Festival (Nov - Dec). Ring in the New Year with an unforgettable fireworks finale during Capital New Year at Founders' Food Hall and Market.

With laid-back vibes, great food and easy charm, Charlottetown wins hearts in every season.



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Points East Coastal Drive



Red Point Provincial Park








With over 50 incredible beaches, outdoor adventure, historic sites, dining destinations and some of PEI's best golf, Points East has plenty to discover. This coastal drive is dotted with fishing harbours, family farms, scenic heritage roads and welcoming communities that reflect the area's deeply-rooted history and culture. Lighthouse lovers will want to visit the six beautiful red and white beacons that serve as community museums.

Here, food enthusiasts and adventure seekers will discover that every meal is a celebration and every bite tells a story. Taste and delight in farm forward dining at the Fireworks Feast. Book an authentic hands-on outing with Tranquility Cove Adventures. Enjoy local craft drinks and talent at Bogside or Copper Bottom in Montague. Fish for giant Bluefin at North Lake, the tuna capital of the world.

Change the pace with a visit to the biggest working Island jewellry studio on PEI, Shoreline Design. Relax at Nature Space Resort & Retreat Centre. Square dance at Orwell Corner Historic Village. Catch the Rollo Bay Fiddle Festival. Golf at the Links at Crowbush Cove. See the parabolic dunes from the boardwalk at Greenwich, PEI National Park. Rent e-bikes at Nellie's Landing to explore the Confederation Trail. Tour the shops, artisan studios and cafés to find made-in-PEI keepsakes.

Eastern PEI offers a collection of unique places to stay, including waterside campgrounds, charming B&Bs and elegant inns. Coupled with the peacefulness of the area, time spent here will transform your vacation into an extraordinary one. Charming, friendly and simply beautiful, welcome to Points East Coastal Drive.



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First Timer





Visiting for the first time?
You are in for a real treat!

Planning your Prince Edward Island adventure starts with choosing where to stay. The Island boasts a variety of accommodations from traditional hotels, inns, cottages and resorts to unique options such as a lighthouse, treehouse, dome or barrel. It's best to book early.



The list of things to see and do on our Island is endless. Here's a sampling to whet your appetite.

Earning its reputation as **Canada's Food Island**, PEI provides an abundance of deliciousness. In addition to our world-famous potatoes, you can savour fresh fish and shellfish, including mussels and lobster, or slice into Island beef, seasoned by salt air.

With more than 60 dairy bars and parlours to choose from, ice cream is an obvious dessert choice.



The Island is only 64 km across at its widest point, so you are never far from the ocean. You can enjoy eye-catching water views along each of the three **coastal drives** (North Cape Coastal Drive, Central Coastal Drive and Points East Coastal Drive) as well as **Gulf Shore Parkway**. You can watch the tides collide at North Cape or climb to the top of an iconic lighthouse at **West Point** or **Point Prim**.

There are countless beaches to explore with 1100 km of coastline. The white sand beaches are strung like pearls along the north shore, such as the one at **Greenwich, PEI National Park**, which is guarded by towering sand dunes.



Red sand beaches on the south shore, like the ones found at **Chelton** and **Canoe Cove**, are ideal for wading, sea glass hunting or playing in tidal pools. Oh, and beaches are perfect for sunrise or sunset walks.



PEI also caters to outdoor explorers. The **Confederation Trail**, popular with cyclists and walkers, stretches more than 449 km from tip to tip, including its branches.



Golfers can tee off at dozens of courses while water enthusiasts can kayak, kiteboard or go deep-sea fishing.



Music is a great way to experience the Island's culture. You can enjoy the Celtic music of Highland Storm at the **College of Piping** or at one of many community ceilidhs.



Tap your toes to French Acadian music in the **Evangeline** region, or observe an Indigenous mawi'omi (powwow) on **Lennox Island**, part of the Island's Mi'kmaq community.



You can catch professional theatre at bigger venues like the **Confederation Centre of the Arts** or **Harbourfront Theatre** or take in a smaller community production.



If you are a fan of the impish red-headed orphan, **Anne of Green Gables**, step into a world that has inspired millions of visitors. For more than a century, Anne, and author **L.M. Montgomery**, have been attracting fans of all ages to our shores. Experience the magic with world-class musicals and discover **Green Gables Heritage Place** as well as the Haunted Wood, the Lake of Shining Waters, Montgomery's birthplace and numerous other sites that bring her beloved stories to life.



Whether you are visiting for a week or longer, you will find lots to do. But you might want to leave time in your schedule to indulge in an old-fashioned **'Sunday drive',** which is Island speak for meandering with no set destination.



Follow winding dirt roads, stop at roadside vegetable stands, explore hidden harbours and chat with friendly locals along the way. And the best part? You can enjoy this timeless tradition any day of the week!

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Info at a glance

WEATHER & CLIMATE

Part of Prince Edward Island's appeal is its four distinct seasons, each with unique delights.

Spring is comfortable and alive with fresh colours and temperatures ranging from 8 to 21°C (46 to 72°F).



Summer is hot with typical daytime temperatures from 20 to 25°C (70 to 77°F) with highs of 32°C (90°F). The ocean breeze is always refreshing.



In **Fall**, early season afternoons can be quite warm with cooler evenings. Temperatures usually range from 8 to 22°C (46 to 71°F).

Winter is crisp with temperatures from -3 to -11°C (12 to 26°F). On the coldest days, temperatures can feel like -25°C (-13°F). Snow



usually arrives by late December and remains until March.

HEALTH & SAFETY

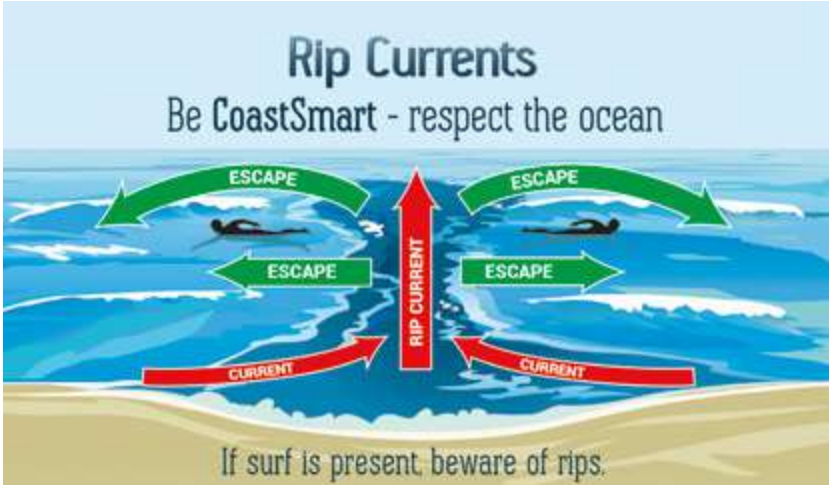
Beach Safety

Here, you're never far from a spectacular beach. Swimming is pleasant due to the presence of the Gulf Stream and the very shallow shelf, which allows the water to warm up. Water temperatures can reach 20°C (70°F) in July and August. Pay attention to surf conditions; rip currents can occur at some beaches. Be aware that swimming in the ocean is very different from swimming in a pool or lake.



Emergencies

For emergency service, dial 911 on PEI 24/7. An emergency response system can link you with translators for one of 140 languages. It is important to be able to identify your location when calling 911. Look for civic address signs in public places.



Rip currents are powerful, fast moving currents that can pull you away from shore. They can sweep even the strongest swimmer out to sea.

Health Insurance
Non-Canadian citizens should have private health insurance coverage when visiting PEI.

DRINKING / SMOKING

The legal age to purchase tobacco is 21 years old and you must be 19 years old to drink alcohol and purchase or possess cannabis. Both smoking and cannabis use is prohibited in public places.

TAXES

The Harmonized Sales Tax (HST) of 15% is charged on certain goods and services.

DIG YOUR MEAL

Many of our shores are rich with natural stocks of bar clams, soft-shell clams, razor clams and quahogs. A recreational licence is not required to dig clams, but you must respect season dates and limits. Look for signage to indicate when an area is closed to harvesting. Be mindful that our shellfish resource is also a vibrant commercial fishery; conservation is important.



Travelling Paws















Pets love PEI too! Dogs on leash are "pawsitively" welcome at provincial parks. In the PEI National Park, leashed dogs are permitted on walking trails. From April 1 to October 15 pets are prohibited on all PEI National Park beaches. Please pick up after your pet in any public space. For more, see our 'ruff' guide online. **Tag your PEI photos with #ExplorePEI**

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GREEN ISLAND

Our white-sand beaches are as fragile as they are beautiful. Do not play or walk on dunes. Always stay on designated paths to protect fragile dune systems; natural habitats for plants, wildlife and shore birds. Leave your firewood home as out-of-province logs could destroy a forest. Buy local instead. Retailers do not provide plastic checkout bags. Bring reusable bags or purchase paper ones onsite.



VISITOR INFORMATION

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