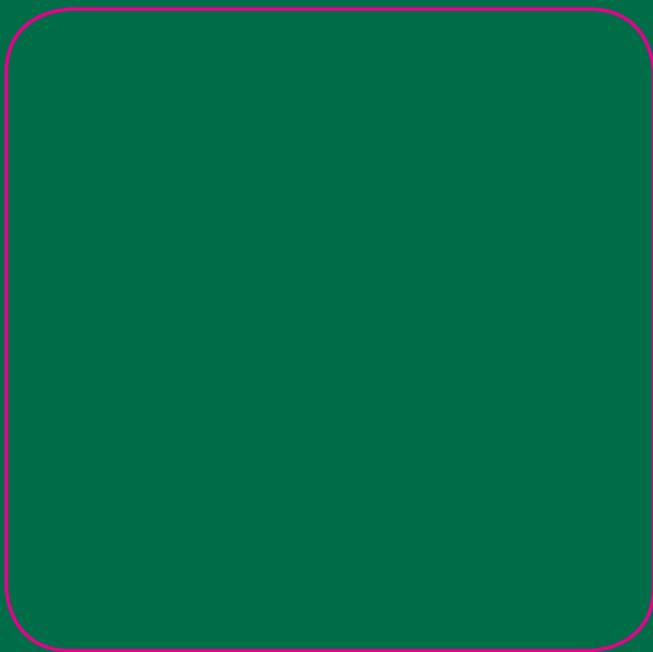




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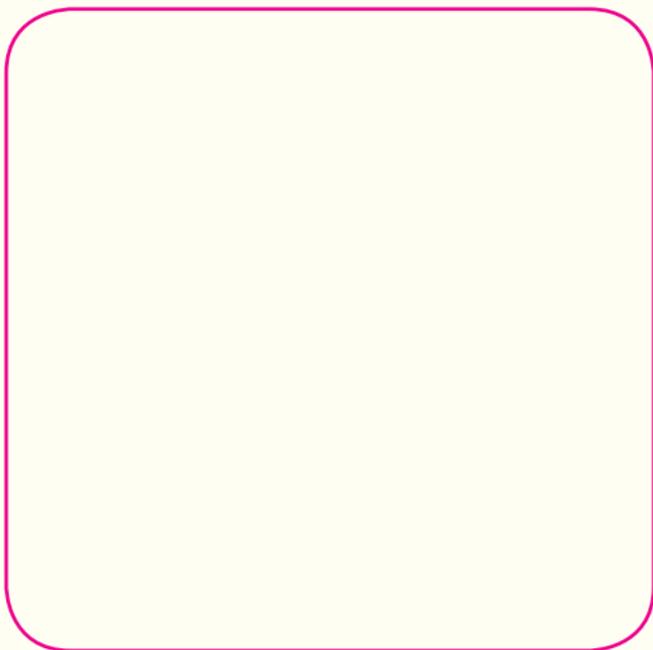
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**Opposite photo:** Gros Morne National Park in western Newfoundland. A UNESCO World Heritage Site, Gros Morne is known for its rugged beauty, majestic fjords, unique geology, exceptional hiking (backcountry and frontcountry) and its local culture. Photo of Gros Morne provided courtesy of the Newfoundland and Labrador Department of Tourism.

*The human spirit  
needs places where nature  
has not been rearranged  
by the hand of man.*

~ Author Unknown



## **Telling the Story of Canada**

*Canada's national parks and national historic sites tell the story of a remarkable country. Each is an experience that celebrates the beauty and infinite variety of one of the world's most geographically and culturally diverse nations. Protected and preserved for all Canadians and the world, each park and site provides a haven, not only for plants and animals, but also for the human spirit.*

*Whether it's the sight of Gros Morne's magnificent fjords, the feel of the marsh breezes at Fort Beauséjour—Fort Cumberland, the taste of the salt air at Prince Edward Island National Park, or the sound of the cannon at the Fortress of Louisbourg, Canada's national parks and national historic sites stir the emotions. They tell a story of enduring Aboriginal presence, diverse landscapes and wildlife, early settlers and their struggles, fishing, shipbuilding, imperial conflict, nation building and creative genius. Hiking a scenic trail, touring an interpretive exhibit or viewing the vestiges of an ancient settlement, you hear that story—you feel it, you relive it.*

*As you experience Parks Canada's gateways to nature, history, discovery and adventure, let your senses be your guide. Along the way, you will discover more about yourself and about the stories and passions of our remarkable country.*

## **How To Use This Travel Journal**

This passport is intended to be a personal memento for you to record your visits, thoughts, feelings and memories related to Canada's national parks and national historic sites in Atlantic Canada. As you visit the parks and sites listed on the following pages, simply ask Parks Canada staff to stamp your journal.

A listing of all of Canada's national parks, national historic sites and national marine conservation areas is provided at the back of this booklet, where you can check off parks, sites and marine conservation areas as you visit them.

We hope you will find this passport useful as you continue your discovery of these special places that together tell the story of Canada.

### **The Mandate of Parks Canada**

On behalf of the people of Canada, we protect and present nationally significant examples of Canada's natural and cultural heritage and foster public understanding, appreciation and enjoyment in ways that ensure their ecological and commemorative integrity for present and future generations.



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*Look deep into  
nature and then  
you will understand  
everything better.*



~ Albert Einstein

## New Brunswick



B. Townsend, 2006

### **Fundy** National Park

Walking on the ocean floor, you're amazed that in just six hours more than forty feet of water will cover your footprints. Even the seagulls soaring above appear to be impressed with the highest tides on Earth. As your interpretive guide explains the amazing world of Fundy's intertidal zone, you learn that these rusty red cliffs were once part of a mountain range that was higher than the Rockies. Tonight, around the campfire, you'll discover more of Fundy's secrets.



## **Kouchibouguac** National Park

In the early morning silence, you notice that the wood muffles the sound of your footsteps. Like a magic carpet, the boardwalk carries you across bogs and salt marshes to Kellys Beach and the warm waters of the Northumberland Strait. Once again, this landscape of bogs, salt marshes, tidal rivers, lagoons, fields, forest, and white-sand beaches is moving your spirit to another level. As it was yesterday morning, when you were sea kayaking out there, the world is as it should be.



B. Townsend, 2003

### **Monument-Lefebvre** National Historic Site, *Memramcook*

Tossed to the wind like seeds in 1755, the Acadians took root in many places, but their homeland is Acadie. In 1864, Father Camille Lefebvre founded Saint Joseph's College in Memramcook, the first French-language, degree-granting institution in Atlantic Canada. Commemorating a past filled with adversity, the building that honours the memory of Father Lefebvre is a place where the dynamic culture of the Acadian people finds expression. Learn about their inspiring journey in this place that symbolizes the Acadian Renaissance.



B. Townsend, 2003

### **St. Andrews Blockhouse** National Historic Site, *St. Andrews*

Founded in 1783, St. Andrews by-the-Sea is a Loyalist town. The blockhouse, a small, simply designed military fortification, protected it during the War of 1812 and the occasional border skirmish afterwards. Looking across the water at the American side, imagine the thoughts of those who left their homeland to seek refuge in St. Andrews. The blockhouse provided them with a margin of security during a time of great unrest and upheaval.



B. Townsend, 2003

**Fort Beauséjour–Fort Cumberland** National Historic Site,  
*Aulac, Westmorland*

In the see-saw battle between France and Great Britain during the early 1750s, Fort Beauséjour–Fort Cumberland was at the crossroads. When the wind blows across the marsh, it carries with it stories from a time when the future of North America hung in the balance. It was a time of struggle, a time of fear and high anxiety. Today, it is a place of peace and harmony. Walk quietly here. You're on the landscape of history.



**Boishébert and Beaubears Island Shipbuilding,  
J. Leonard O'Brien Memorial** National Historic Sites,  
*Beaubears Island*

For thousands of years, the Miramichi, one of the world's most bountiful Atlantic salmon rivers, has been home to the Mi'kmaq. After 1755, the area offered refuge to the Acadians fleeing the Deportation. Some of the old-growth forest predates their arrival. Wooden ships were built here, ships that sailed the Seven Seas. You can still see some of the foundations of a once-thriving shipbuilding community. Like a river flowing, this is a timeless place — a sacred place.



C. Reardon, 2008

**Carleton Martello Tower** National Historic Site, *Saint John*

Climbing the narrow stairs, your interpretive guide explains that British soldiers built this tower during the War of 1812 to protect Saint John from American invasion. Her voice echoes in the narrow passageway. In the dining area you see the soldiers' eating utensils. Passing the sleeping quarters, you see their red tunics and the narrow beds in which they slept. At the top of the tower, as you scan the Bay of Fundy horizon, you imagine you're seeing it through their eyes.

*Certainly, travel is  
more than the seeing  
of sights; it is a  
change that goes on,  
deep and permanent,  
in the ideas of living.*

~ Miriam Beard

## Newfoundland and Labrador

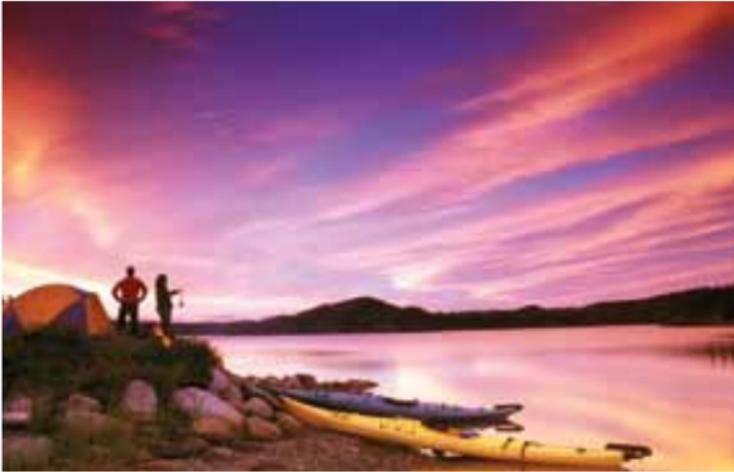


D. Wilson, 2008

### **Gros Morne** National Park

In Gros Morne, you can see what happened when tectonic plates collided hundreds of millions of years ago. Visit the Tablelands. Reach down and touch the mysterious rusty red rock that was once several kilometres below the ocean floor. You can almost hear the distant echoes of the geological turmoil that unfolded here. Waterfalls, marine inlets, sea stacks, majestic fjords, sandy beaches, and colourful fishing villages complete the natural and cultural surroundings of this UNESCO World Heritage Site.

D. Wilson, 1997



## **Terra Nova** National Park

Somewhere out there, a humpback whale is diving deep. You're thinking about this as you gaze out over Newman Sound from your sea kayak. This landscape of cliffs, sheltered inlets, bogs, ponds and rolling hills inspires you, gives you a new perspective on yourself. Five thousand years ago people first started coming to this place where the long fingers of the North Atlantic reach deep into the heart of the boreal forest. In the magical hues of twilight you feel their presence.



J.K. MacNeil, 1994

## **Torngat Mountains** National Park

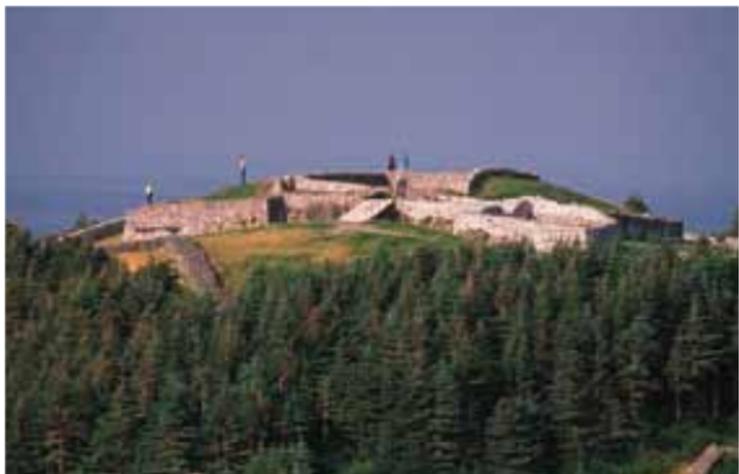
An early morning mist over the Torngat Mountains gives an eerie feeling to the highest mountains east of the Rockies. The Inuit believe the powerful spirit Tungak dwells here. Tungak's powers guided them during the hunt. Step carefully in this "place of spirits." You are walking on ground where Inuit and caribou have travelled for thousands of years. Feel the power and mystery of this place, as you climb the peaks, hike the valleys, or roam the plateaus.

A. Cornellier, 1991



### **Cape Spear** National Historic Site, *Cape Spear*

Face east into the ocean breeze at the tip of Cape Spear, and the entire continent is behind you. You are closer to Europe than anyone else in North America. Lighting the way has been a tradition here since the first lighthouse beacon was lit in 1836. Imagine what life was like for the lighthouse keepers of days gone by. At night, they would have heard the sounds of wind, waves and whales. What stories this cape could tell.



A. Cormellier, 1991

### **Castle Hill National** National Historic Site, *Placentia*

There were so many cod on the Grand Banks in the 16th century, the sound of them hitting the sides of the boats may have kept the Basque fishermen up at night. To solidify their claim to a portion of the fishing rights, the French chose to build a colony in Newfoundland at Placentia, or “Plaisance,” as they called it. The remains of France’s 17th-century fortress at Castle Hill are all that is left of the French presence here.



D. Wilson, 1996

### **Hawthorne Cottage** National Historic Site, *Brigus*

Captain Robert Bartlett first tasted the thrill of Arctic adventure when he joined the Peary Expedition in 1898. By 1908, he was the captain of the *Roosevelt*, the ship that took Peary to the North Pole. Bartlett's more than 20 expeditions to the Arctic region advanced the scientific knowledge of the North. Hawthorne Cottage came into the Bartlett family through his great-grandfather. Its architecture typifies the refined lifestyle of Newfoundland outport merchant families of the 19th and early 20th centuries.



D. Wilson, 2008

**L'Anse aux Meadows** National Historic Site,  
*St-Lunaires-Griquet*

At North America's earliest known European settlement, the wind carries a thousand years of Viking memories. L'Anse aux Meadow stimulates the imagination. Listen. Touch. Feel. At this UNESCO World Heritage Site, you can almost see the Norse sailors tending the fireplaces inside their longhouses. Slag from smelting and the working of iron proves that Vikings walked here. There is a mystical feeling in the air. The ground still pulses with mystery.



D. Wilson, 2003

### **Port au Choix** National Historic Site, *Port au Choix*

Four thousand years ago, the people of the Maritime Archaic period chose Port au Choix as their sacred burial ground. Following in their footsteps, the Groswater and Dorset people arrived in Phillip's Garden. Archaeologists marvel at the richness of this site. Today's residents still rely on the bounty of the sea. As you walk across the landscape that has changed little over the millennia, the spirits of the past walk with you.



D. Wilson, 2003

### **Red Bay** National Historic Site, *Red Bay*

The interpretive centre puts this remarkable place into context for you. The feature film, models of work buildings, reproductions and photographs all help you understand the whaling activities that occurred in 16<sup>th</sup>-century Red Bay. You discover that this was the site of one of North America's first commercial operations. As you take your self-guided tour of Saddle Island, a mystical feeling stirs your emotions. At the cemetery, the skeletons of the Basque whalers that lie here move your spirit.



### **Ryan Premises** National Historic Site, *Bonavista*

Touring the buildings at Ryan Premises you often have to watch your step on the uneven boards as you pass through doorways. But these are special doorways that take you into a world that once was a world of cod, seals and survivors. In the restored Retail Store and Fish Store, award-winning exhibits show you that world and why it was central to the consciousness of every Newfoundlander. Gazing out over the bustling Bonavista Harbour you can see how the past and present intermingle in this place that has always depended upon the sea.



D. Wilson, 2008

**Signal Hill** National Historic Site, *St. John's*

The view of St. John's and the North Atlantic is remarkable as you stand atop Cabot Tower. Your guide explains that this is why Signal Hill has such a rich communications and military history. It's also why Marconi chose this place to receive the first trans-Atlantic wireless signal. Later, as you hike the Ladies Lookout Trail, you experience an almost overwhelming feeling for what the signalmen saw as they scanned the horizon for vessels that might threaten St. John's.

*The world is the  
true classroom. The  
most rewarding and  
important type of  
learning is through  
experience, seeing  
something with our  
own eyes.*



~ Jack Hanna

## Nova Scotia



J.C. Achenbach, Friends of Kejij, 2007

### **Kejimkujik** National Park and National Historic Site

Kejimkujik is a haunting landscape where you can discover new things about yourself. As you canoe its waters or ride your mountain bike along its woodland trails, listen carefully to the melody of your life — the music beyond your hearing. The Mi'kmaq have heard that music for thousands of years. The more than 500 petroglyphs — images of daily life carved in stone — they left behind tell their story. Is that your heart pounding or the sound of distant drums?

D. Wilson, 2007



## **Cape Breton Highlands** National Park

Are those bagpipes you hear in the highlands of your imagination? That's what you're thinking as you hike along the Skyline Trail. Stopping to rest at Headland Cliff, you gaze out over the North Atlantic and see something you've never seen before — a whale spouting. You feel a connection not just with the landscape but also with feelings deep inside. Continuing along the trail, you cock your ear to the wind and listen carefully. Each step is a new discovery of yourself.



D. Wilson, 2003

### **Alexander Graham Bell** National Historic Site, *Baddeck*

Cape Breton Island's blue waters and red bluffs inspired Bell's fertile imagination. The inventor of the telephone first visited the island in 1885, and for the next 37 years, he and his wife, Mabel, spent much of their lives here. Find out how Bell's gigantic kites and Silver Dart airplane ushered Canada into the age of aviation and led to the development of his record-setting hydrofoil boat. Experience the remarkable landscape that surrounds his estate overlooking Bras d'Or Lake.



C. Reardon, 2003

### **Fort Anne** National Historic Site, *Annapolis Royal*

Look closely. High drama and intrigue thrived at Fort Anne, the most attacked site in Canadian history. Every stitch in the massive tapestry that hangs inside tells the story of the many cultural groups who lived here — Acadians, Mi'kmaq, Scots, French, Planters and Loyalists. Step carefully as you walk the impressive earthwork fortifications that surround Canada's first national historic site. Breathe deep. The scent of the sea is the aroma of time past.



C. Reardon, 2006

### **Fortress of Louisbourg** National Historic Site, *Louisbourg*

As you explore the cobblestone streets of the continent's largest historic reconstruction, the aroma of baking bread permeates the air. The sound of the blacksmith's clanging hammer fires your imagination. All around you, re-enactors are immersing your senses in the daily life of Louisbourg in 1744. At the *Salon de chocolat\**, you sample the period chocolate made on-site. Tonight, while you savour 18<sup>th</sup>-century fare by candlelight at the Grandchamps Inn\*, the taste of history will be even stronger.

*\*Pre-booking required; call (902) 733-3552.*

C. Reardon, 2003



### **Grand-Pré** National Historic Site, *Grand Pré*

A tear comes to your eye as you leave the interpretive centre. You've just viewed the multi-media presentation detailing the story of the Acadian people. Stepping outside, you have a better understanding of why the landscape here exudes a mystical feeling. The willow trees and ponds, the beautiful gardens and the Bay of Fundy marshlands nearby reflect the peace, harmony and abundance of a people who overcame the tragedy of the Acadian Deportation. Grand-Pré, you realize, symbolizes hope, perseverance and pride for all humanity.



D. Wilson, 2006

### **Halifax Citadel** National Historic Site, *Halifax*

The skirl of bagpipes and the rhythm of drums send chills up your spine. So does the firing of the big 32-pound gun at noon. Watching the tartan-clad members of the 78<sup>th</sup> Highland Regiment march past, you notice two of the site's re-enactors going about their daily chores. The soldier's wife scrubbing her laundry in a wooden washtub and the other woman sweeping out the barracks give you a sense of 19<sup>th</sup>-century life at Fortress Halifax, Warden of the North.



### **Marconi** National Historic Site, *Glace Bay*

Guglielmo Marconi's pioneering work revolutionized our ability to keep in touch from ship to shore and around the world. From this site, in 1902, a year after he received the first wireless radio signal on the top of Signal Hill in St. John's, Newfoundland, he sent the first official wireless message across the Atlantic Ocean to England. Visit the Wireless Hall of Fame then walk the interpretive trail with its ocean vista to the site of his original transmission station.



C. Reardon, 2003

### **Port-Royal** National Historic Site, *Port Royal*

In 1604, the Annapolis River Basin looked much as it does now. Close your eyes. Imagine white sails on the horizon coming closer and the march of progress forward. Port-Royal is one of North America's first settlements. This is where the men of the Order of Good Cheer laughed and toasted a new land at the table of Sieur de Poutrincourt. This is where Mi'kmaq chiefs Membertou and Messamoet visited and shared in the celebrations.

 *Everyone must  
believe in something.  
I believe I'll go  
canoeing.* 

~ Henry David Thoreau

## Prince Edward Island



W. Barrett, 2007

### **Prince Edward Island** National Park

Walking along the beach, you notice that the sand squishing between your toes feels even hotter today. And the dunes have changed since yesterday. Even the red sandstone cliffs look different. Your experience of this remarkable landscape — a landscape where things are always changing — shows you the value of paying close attention. At sunset, as you cycle the Homestead Trail, you notice two kayakers out on New London Bay. Like you, they are appreciating the moment. Like you, they value the power and beauty of this remarkable place.



J. Sylvester, 2002

**Green Gables**, L.M. Montgomery's Cavendish National Historic Site, *Cavendish*

The spirit of Anne Shirley, the fictional character in Lucy Maud Montgomery's *Anne of Green Gables*, was born of this place. Anne loved the gentle ocean breezes and preferred to be outside, because that's where there's "more scope for imagination." As you stroll down Lover's Lane, or experience the beauty of the colourful perennial gardens, you have the feeling that you're immersing yourself in the imagination of a young girl. Each step is a celebration of her spirit of innocence.



J. Sylvester, 2002

### **Province House** National Historic Site, *Charlottetown*

Voices of the past seem to echo through the halls. Even the sound of your footsteps takes on an air of importance as you explore Canada's second oldest legislative building. Listening closely, you're sure you can hear the Fathers of Confederation debating the notion of creating a new country. Entering the Confederation Room, your guide explains that that idea found its first expression right here. Watching the audio-visual presentation "A Great Dream", you understand why what happened in this building in 1864 was so significant.



J. Sylvester, 2002

### **Port-la-Joye–Fort Amherst** National Historic Site, *Rocky Point*

“We are in...one of the most beautiful harbours that the eye can behold,” wrote French officer Denys de La Ronde, from Port-La-Joye in 1721. Sheltered and easy to defend, Port-La-Joye made an ideal administrative capital of Isle Saint-Jean (Prince Edward Island) for the French. Explore the grounds and exterior features, which include the earthwork remains of Fort Amherst, built when the British took over the Island in 1758. The gentle ocean breezes here carry stories of settlement and conflict.

*Worlds can be found  
by a child and an  
adult bending down  
and looking together  
under the grass  
stems or at skittering  
crabs in a tidal pool.*

~ Mary Catherine Bateson



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*My favourite Canadian national historic site is:*

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*My favourite Canadian national park is:*

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*My most memorable national historic site visit in Canada was:*

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*We live in a wonderful  
world that is full of  
beauty, charm and  
adventure. There is no  
end to the adventures we  
can have if only we seek  
them with our eyes open.*

~ Jawaharal Nehru

## Remember Your Visit...

Use this list to record your visits to Canada's national parks (NP), national historic sites (NHS) and national marine conservation areas (NMCA) or to develop your wish list of the parks, sites and marine conservation areas that you would like to visit:

### Newfoundland and Labrador

- Gros Morne NP
- Terra Nova NP
- Torngat Mountains NP
- Cape Spear NHS
- Castle Hill NHS
- Hawthorne Cottage NHS
- Hopedale Mission NHS
- L'Anse aux Meadows NHS
- Port au Choix NHS
- Red Bay NHS
- Ryan Premises NHS
- Signal Hill NHS

### Nova Scotia

- Cape Breton Highlands NP
- Kejimikujik NP
- Alexander Graham Bell NHS
- Beaubassin NHS
- Bloody Creek NHS
- Canso Islands NHS
- Charles Fort NHS
- D'Anville's Encampment NHS
- Fort Anne NHS
- Fort Edward NHS
- Fort Lawrence NHS
- Fort McNab NHS
- Fortress of Louisbourg NHS
- Fort Sainte Marie de Grace NHS
- Georges Island NHS
- Grand-Pré NHS
- Grassy Island Fort NHS
- Halifax Citadel NHS
- Kejimikujik NHS
- Marconi NHS
- Melanson Settlement NHS
- Port-Royal NHS
- Prince of Wales Tower NHS
- Royal Battery NHS
- St. Peters NHS
- St. Peters Canal NHS
- Wolfe's Landing NHS
- York Redoubt NHS

## Prince Edward Island

- Prince Edward Island NP
- Ardgowan NHS
- Dalvay-by-the-Sea NHS
- L.M. Montgomery's Cavendish NHS  
(includes Green Gables)
- Port-la-Joye—Fort Amherst NHS
- Province House NHS

## New Brunswick

- Fundy NP
- Kouchibouguac NP
- Beaubears Island Shipbuilding NHS
- Boishébert NHS
- Carleton Martello Tower NHS
- Fort Beauséjour—Fort Cumberland NHS
- Fort Gaspareaux NHS
- La Coupe Dry Dock NHS
- Monument-Lefebvre NHS
- St. Andrews Blockhouse NHS

## Quebec

- Forillon NP
- La Mauricie NP
- Mingan Archipelago National Park Reserve
- Saguenay—St. Lawrence Marine Park
- 57-63 St. Louis Street NHS
- Battle of the Châteauguay NHS
- Battle of the Restigouche NHS
- Carillon Barracks NHS
- Carillon Canal NHS
- Cartier-Brébeuf NHS
- Chambly Canal NHS
- Coteau-du-Lac NHS
- Forges du Saint-Maurice NHS
- Fort Chambly NHS
- Fort Lennox NHS
- Fort Ste. Thérèse NHS
- Fort Témiscamingue NHS
- Fortifications of Québec NHS
- Grosse Île and the Irish Memorial NHS
- Lachine Canal NHS
- Lévis Forts NHS
- Louis-Joseph Papineau NHS
- Louis S. St. Laurent NHS
- Maillou House NHS
- Manoir Papineau NHS
- Montmorency Park NHS
- Pointe-au-Père Lighthouse NHS
- Québec Garrison Club NHS
- Saint-Louis Forts and Châteaux NHS
- Saint-Ours Canal NHS
- Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue Canal NHS
- Sir George-Étienne Cartier NHS
- Sir Wilfrid Laurier NHS
- The Fur Trade at Lachine NHS

## Ontario

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## Manitoba

- Riding Mountain NP
- Wapusk NP
- Forts Rouge, Garry and Gibraltar NHS
- Linear Mounds NHS
- Lower Fort Garry NHS
- Prince of Wales Fort NHS
- Riding Mountain Park East Gate Registration Complex NHS
- Riel House NHS
- St. Andrew's Rectory NHS
- The Forks NHS
- York Factory NHS

## Saskatchewan

- Grasslands NP
- Prince Albert NP
- Batoche NHS
- Battle of Tourond's Coulee / Fish Creek NHS
- Cypress Hills Massacre NHS
- Fort Battleford NHS
- Fort Espérance NHS
- Fort Livingstone NHS
- Fort Pelly NHS
- Fort Walsh NHS
- Frenchman Butte NHS
- Motherwell Homestead NHS

## Alberta

- Banff NP
- Elk Island NP
- Jasper NP
- Waterton Lakes NP
- Wood Buffalo NP
- Abbot Pass Refuge Cabin NHS
- Athabasca Pass NHS
- Banff Park Museum NHS
- Bar U Ranch NHS
- Cave and Basin NHS
- First Oil Well in Western Canada NHS
- Frog Lake NHS
- Howse Pass NHS
- Jasper House NHS
- Jasper Park Information Centre NHS
- Rocky Mountain House NHS
- Skoki Ski Lodge NHS
- Sulphur Mountain Cosmic Ray Station NHS
- Yellowhead Pass NHS

## British Columbia

- Glacier NP
- Gulf Islands National Park Reserve
- Gwaii Haanas National Park and Haida Heritage Site
- Kootenay NP
- Mount Revelstoke NP
- Pacific Rim National Park Reserve
- Yoho NP
- Chilkoot Trail NHS
- Fisgard Lighthouse NHS
- Fort Langley NHS
- Fort Rodd Hill NHS
- Fort St. James NHS
- Gitwagak Battle Hill NHS
- Gulf of Georgia Cannery NHS
- Kicking Horse Pass NHS
- Kootenae House NHS
- Nan Sdins NHS
- Rogers Pass NHS
- Stanley Park NHS
- Twin Falls Tea House NHS

## Yukon

- Ivavik NP
- Klane National Park and Reserve
- Vuntut NP
- Dawson Historical Complex NHS
- Dredge No. 4 NHS
- Former Territorial Court House NHS
- S.S. *Keno* NHS
- S.S. *Klondike* NHS

## Northwest Territories

- Aulavik NP
- Nahanni National Park Reserve
- Tuktot Nogait NP
- Wood Buffalo NP

## Nunavut

- Auyuittuq NP
- Quttinirpaaq NP
- Sirmilik NP
- Ukkusiksalik NP

**Note:** the National Historic Sites listed above are those administered by Parks Canada.

## To Help You Plan Your Visit...

To ensure that you have a truly fulfilling and memorable visit at Canada's National Parks and National Historic Sites, we recommend that — prior to your visit — you review the Parks Canada series of Vacation Planners. These travel planners provide maps, information on activities, fees and special events — all organized by regional destinations. They highlight for you ways in which you can experience Canada's national heritage places. You can view and download the Vacation Planners on-line at [www.pc.gc.ca](http://www.pc.gc.ca) under *Planning Your Visit*, or call 1-888-773-8888 to order a paper copy.

*Sleep my son, sleep.  
And tomorrow  
when the sun rises,  
I'll ask you about  
your journey.*



~ Chief Lindsay Marshall  
from his poem For David  
(from his book *Clay Pots  
and Bones*)

