



Prince Edward Island
National Park

Visitor Guide



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Welcome

Treasured by the Mi'kmaq people since time immemorial, this is a place in constant evolution. Composed of coastal regions varying from towering red sandstone cliffs to rolling dunes and pristine sandy beaches, Prince Edward Island National Park continues to be shaped and re-shaped by the wind and waves. While this action has been a constant for always, climate change has meant that the pace of evolution has quickened.

Another thing that remains in constant evolution presently, is our relationship with Covid-19. The situation globally continues to change and we are working hard to offer the safest possible places to work and visit. This means that your experience may be a little different than it has been in years past, but we promise to do our best to ensure it is just as wonderful.

The global pandemic brought to light many realities. Two of those truths were: the importance of our connections to others and the healing power of nature. Prince Edward Island National Park, like all of Canada's national parks, offers a chance for visitors to celebrate both of those things. A visit to the park with loved ones creates new shared memories to treasure. Time spent exploring the natural world opens our eyes to the beauty, strength, and diversity all around us. It also reminds us that these are places we must all promise to preserve for future generations.

As your hosts, we welcome you with our warmest "Island" greeting. Take photos, make memories, and find your own unique connection with this special little corner of the world that continues to inspire and delight.

Have a wonderful visit with us.

Karen Jans
Field Unit Superintendent
Parks Canada, Prince Edward Island

Pjila'si Epekwitkewey Tepkistek Maqamikew Anko'tasik

Wishing you the warmest of greetings and welcome to Prince Edward Island (PEI) National Park. On behalf of the Mi'kmaq First Nations of Prince Edward Island, we are pleased you have chosen to visit and spend some time in this beautiful place.

The Mi'kmaq are the first peoples of this land and have lived in Epekwitk (the Mi'kmaq word for Prince Edward Island) for over 12,000 years. As part of our traditional territory, the land and the water along the north shore have provided us with many of our necessities over the centuries and we continue to have a strong and special connection to it.

Our relationship with the natural beauty of the coastline, the rolling dunes and undulating waves is timeless and enduring. Archaeological sites found in PEI National Park, such as those at Greenwich and Robinsons Island, strengthen that enduring connection and provide much insight into the past.

Our First Nations, through the Epekwitk Assembly of Councils (which governs both the Mi'kmaq Confederacy of PEI and L'nuey), are pleased to continue to collaborate with Parks Canada on the management of the park in various ways which include conservation projects, cultural programming and traditional activities.

While we have all experienced the ever-changing harsh realities of the COVID-19 pandemic, we hope that your time spent in PEI National Park amid its beauty and strength, will rejuvenate and reinvigorate you.

We invite you to explore all that PEI National Park has to offer and to learn more about Mi'kmaq heritage and the richness of our culture and traditions.

We wish you an enjoyable visit to this special part of Epekwitk.

Wela'lioq,

Chief *Darlene Bernard*
Co-chair Epekwitk Assembly of Councils

Chief *Junior Gould*
Co-chair Epekwitk Assembly of Councils

Cover Image: Cavendish Beach at sunset (Photo credit: Stephen DesRoches)

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!

Thank you for purchasing your pass to Prince Edward Island National Park. Entrance and service fees collected at most national parks and historic sites are reinvested locally to support visitor services and facilities. This means that every time you visit a park or site, you're investing in its future – and in a legacy for future generations.

Park Passes

Admission fees are charged from mid-June till Labour Day (first Monday in September) annually. Youth up to age 17 years are admitted free of charge.



[Link to Fees Page for current dates and rates.](#)



Parks Canada Discovery Pass

The ultimate year-round access pass. This pass provides unlimited entry to all Parks Canada-administered parks, national historic sites and marine conservation areas across Canada for 12 months from the date of purchase.



Join us and make the Park Promise!



Park Promise

To show our commitment to becoming better stewards, we are pleased to introduce you to the “Park Promise.” We are vowing to be more conscious of our environmental footprint and we are hoping you will join us. Grounded in Indigenous beliefs and teachings, the Park Promise was developed in collaboration with PEI’s Poet Laureate, Julie Pellissier-Lush, from Lennox Island First Nation. You’ll see this important promise posted throughout PEI National Park.



Pledge to be a more mindful visitor and planetary citizen. If you really want to make a commitment, share your promise on social media to inspire more people to get on board. Together, we can make a difference.

#parkpromise
ParksCanada.gc.ca/pei-parkpromise



Climate change and PEI National Park

“Climate Change” means something different to everyone. We each have an indicator that tells us when something is changing in our familiar surroundings. In Prince Edward Island National Park, the most visible sign that the climate is changing is on the coastline.

Erosion on PEI is a process as old as the sandstone itself. The difference in recent years is how quickly erosion is happening. Rising ocean temperatures are expected to bring stronger storm systems our way more frequently. Warmer waters mean the ice pack that once surrounded the Island each winter like a shield is no longer there and strong surf and winds can eat away at the vulnerable sandstone along the coast.

What is Parks Canada doing?

Parks Canada is committed to sharing information about climate change with visitors and to staying at the forefront of science and research into the effects of these new realities. Climate change is ultimately now a big factor in all we do; whether it is planning new infrastructure projects, determining ways to protect and maintain sensitive ecosystems, or recovering species-at-risk.

This summer, watch for information, exhibits, and activities at Prince Edward Island National Park about climate change and about the steps we are taking to be more conscious of our footprint, more savvy about waste, and smarter Earth citizens overall.



Covid-19

Please note that as Public Health Guidelines will continue to evolve in alignment with the current Covid-19 situation, there may be some changes to programs or offerings noted in this Guide. Please consult parksCanada.gc.ca/pei or ask Park staff for the latest news.



QR Codes

NOTE: To facilitate access to specific webpages, **QR codes** are included throughout this Guide. If you do not already have a QR code reader, you can visit play.google.com and search **QR & Barcode Scanner** to download one to your device.

Tips from the experts



Sites are busiest in the middle of the day.

On hot summer days, sites are busiest between 11:00am and 3:00pm. For a quieter scene, visit us outside of those hours. If you do arrive at a busy time, please be patient and follow the posted Public Health directives. We need to work together to make everyone's visit as safe and wonderful as possible.



Free text message alerts!

While you're visiting us, stay "in the know" by opting in to our **free** text messaging system. Subscribe and stay informed of daily activities, special events & offers, and alerts related to dangerous surf conditions.

Signing up is easy! Text "**OPT IN**" to **902-200-4499**.

At the end of your stay (or whenever you wish), you can stop receiving our alerts by texting "**STOP**" to the same number.

Don't forget about us in the Off-Season!

Many people think of us as a "summer destination" but PEI National Park, Green Gables Heritage Place and national historic sites in PEI are beautiful in all seasons. Check our website for seasonal updates.

Parking Pro-Tip

You can check parking conditions at PEI National Park on our website! Go to parksCanada.gc.ca/peinow to get the scoop before you arrive.

Do more with your visit

Xplorers' Club

Travelling with children? When visiting PEI National Park, the Story of Confederation Exhibit (Province House National Historic Site) & Green Gables Heritage Place, ask for Xplorers booklets for any young people ages 6 to 11 years. Filled with fun activities to guide your visit the Xplorers program will add a little extra discovery to your day.

Geocaching

Grab your GPS or GPS-enabled smart phone and go exploring! Designed as a fun treasure hunt to get you exploring the natural world around you, geocaching is a favourite activity of many.

Programs and Activities

Every year, Parks Canada offers family-friendly programming and activities for visitors *which are included in your park entrance permit*. To find out what's available to you during your visit, check out our website parksCanada.gc.ca/pei-activities, or ask one of our friendly team members!



Pick up some awesome Parks Canada merchandise!

Visit the campstore in the Welcome Kiosk at either campground to find great Parks Canada gear for the whole family. Merchandise is also available at Brackley Beach Complex, Green Gables Visitor Centre, and Greenwich Interpretation Centre.

Psstt... Sign up for our text alerts for special offers and discounts. (See above for details.)

Group Visits & Tours

Parks Canada can offer personalized, guided tours and interactive activities for small groups and individuals. For more information, call **902-672-6350**.

A Special Day in a Very Special Place

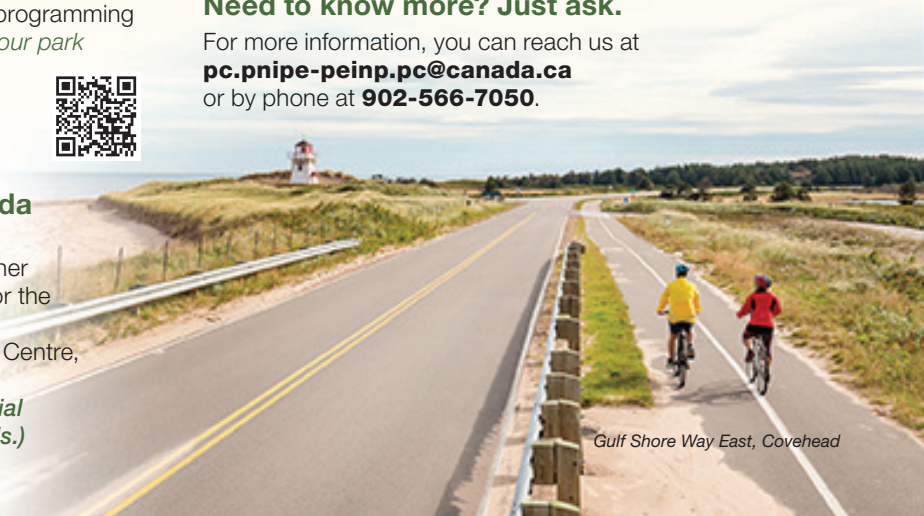
Parks Canada's sites are often associated with some of our visitors' most treasured memories. Create an even deeper connection with a beautiful location by making it the backdrop to a special event in your life. For more information, visit parksCanada.gc.ca/pei-weddings.

Please note that, at present, special events are subject to current Public Health guidelines and approvals for safety reasons.



Need to know more? Just ask.

For more information, you can reach us at pc.pnipe-peinp.pc@canada.ca or by phone at **902-566-7050**.



Accessibility at PEI National Park

Beach Accessibility

Prince Edward Island National Park welcomes guests with all levels of mobility and we are pleased to provide some enhanced services to help make each person's visit the very best possible. **Brackley Beach, Stanhope Beach, and Cavendish Beach are all equipped with accessibility features.**

	Supervised Swimming (peak season only)	Designated Parking	Beach Access Ramp	Mobility Mats	Beach Wheelchair	Buoyant Beach Wheelchair	Accessible Washrooms
Brackley Beach	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Cavendish Beach	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Stanhope Beach	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Mobility Mats

This special mat begins at the base of the beach entrance ramp and stretches over the soft sand, giving access to the hard-packed wet sand along the water's edge. This creates an easy path of access for wheels of all kinds.

Beach Wheelchairs

These chairs feature wider, softer tires that easily navigate the uneven sand surface. For safety reasons, beach wheelchairs must be reserved 48 hours in advance.

Buoyant Beach Wheelchairs

These specially-designed chairs allow the user to get right into the water for the full beach-day experience. For safety reasons, buoyant beach chairs must be reserved 48 hours in advance.

Accessible Trails

Both Gulf Shore Way East (see Brackley-Dalvey Map) and Gulf Shore Way West (see Cavendish-North Rustico Map) trails are paved, offering smooth, even surfaces. For more information about our trails, including elevations, surface and distance, please visit parkscanada.gc.ca/pei-hiking.



Accessible Camping

Facilities at both Cavendish Campground and Stanhope Campground are equipped with accessible features, including selected campsites and oTENTik. To reserve, call **1-877-737-3783** or visit reservation.pc.gc.ca.



Buoyant beach wheelchair & mobility mat

To Reserve a Beach or Buoyant Wheelchair

Brackley, Stanhope and Cavendish Beaches are equipped with **1 beach wheelchair** and **2 buoyant beach wheelchairs**. Due to enhanced safety protocols as a result of Covid-19, each one is reservable from 10am to 5pm by one person per day only. This is to allow for proper sanitization of the chairs by staff. A Parks Canada team member will meet each reservation holder on site to provide and remove the wheelchair at the beginning and end of the reservation. To reserve, contact us at least 48 hours in advance by calling **902-672-6350** or at pc.pnipe-peinp.pc@canada.ca. Please note that this email and phone are monitored during business hours: Mon-Fri, 8am-4pm.

Got a suggestion for us?

We are always looking for ways to make PEI National Park and our historic sites more inclusive. If you have ideas to share, contact us! pc.pnipe-peinp.pc@canada.ca.



Cavendish – North Rustico

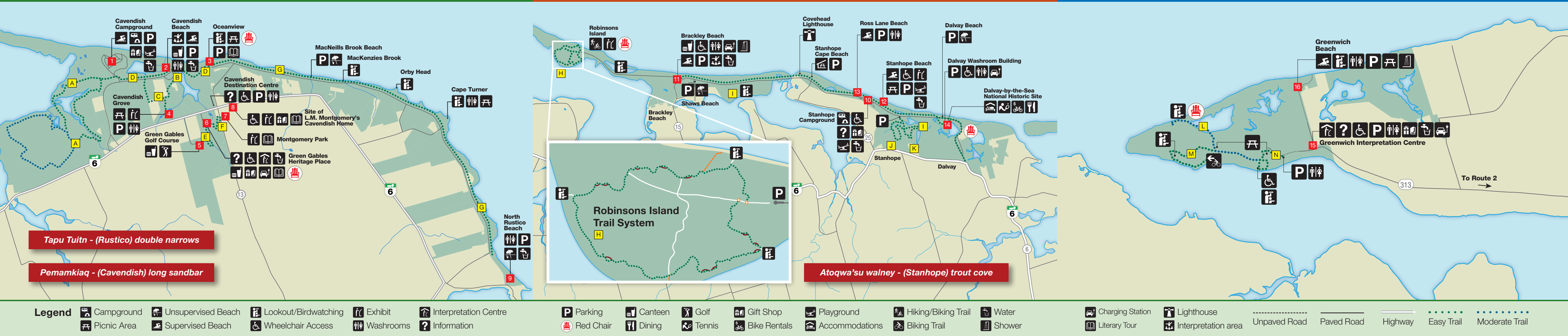
This region is your destination for sandy beaches, rugged sandstone cliffs and all things “Anne of Green Gables”.

Brackley – Dalvay

This region is your destination for sandy beaches, Covehead Lighthouse, birdwatching at the marsh, Dalvay-By-The-Sea and even mountain biking.

Greenwich

This region is your destination for incredible dunescapes, Mi’kmaq & Acadian heritage and beautiful paths less traveled.



1 Cavendish Campground Full service campground with unserviced, 2 & 3-way sites, oTENTik, and a new accommodation option, the Bunkie! Playground, kitchen shelters, supervised beach, family programming and wifi. parksCanada.ca/pei-camping

2 Cavendish Beach Washrooms, showers, canteen, surfguard service, and accessible features. Trailheads for the Cavendish Dunelands & Cavendish Beach Trails.

3 Oceanview The name says it all! Bring your camera and capture some breathtaking views with your lens. Parking, picnic area, observation platform and access to the Cavendish Dunelands & Gulf Shore Way West trails.

4 Cavendish Grove Beautiful picnic area suitable for groups of all sizes. Trailhead for the Cavendish Beach, Clarks Lane & Cavendish Dunelands trails. Signage along the trails highlights natural & cultural heritage of the area.

5 Green Gables Golf Club Privately operated 18-hole golf course. Dining services available. For more info, see website: greengablesgolf.com

6 Green Gables Heritage Place Part of Lucy Maud Montgomery's Cavendish National Historic Site. Features original farmhouse that inspired the setting of *Anne of Green Gables*, welcome centre, trails, and more. Gift shop & snack bar available May - October. See p. 9 for more information.

7 Montgomery Park Starting point for “The Inspiring World of L.M. Montgomery Literary Tour” and home to the bronze statue of L. M. Montgomery, “A Glimpse of Beauty.” (not administered by Parks Canada)

8 Site of L.M. Montgomery's Cavendish Home Part of Lucy Maud Montgomery's Cavendish National Historic Site. Features restored foundation of the author's homestead, bookshop and walking trail with signage detailing site history. Privately operated. For more information, ask at Green Gables Visitor Centre or visit the website. peisland.com/lmm

9 North Rustico Beach Washroom and picnic facilities and parking area.

10 Stanhope Campground Full service campground with oTENTik, unserviced, 2 & 3 way sites. Kitchen shelters, washrooms, playground, family programming and wifi. parksCanada.ca/pei-camping

11 Brackley Beach Brackley Beach Facility has canteen services, picnic area, washrooms, large parking area, surfguard service and accessible features.

12 Stanhope Beach Stanhope Beach Facility has washrooms, playground, picnic area, kitchen shelter, parking, surfguard service and accessible features.

13 Ross Lane Beach Ross Lane Beach has composting toilet and overflow parking.

14 Dalvay-by-the-Sea National Historic Site Once a summer home, this beautiful heritage property is now a 25-room hotel with eight 3-bedroom cottages. Restaurant is open to the public. Visitors are welcome to take a peek at the lobby area but other levels are restricted to hotel guests. For more info, see website dalvaybythesea.com.

15 Greenwich Interpretation Centre This accessible building has washrooms, a giftshop, parking, visitor information, interactive displays, and a fascinating film about the history of the area.

16 Greenwich Beach Parking, picnic area, kitchen shelter, composting toilets, surfguard service and lots of beautiful views.

Birdwatchers – Please note!
Orby Head in Cavendish, the marsh between Covehead Lighthouse and Brackley, and the Tlaqatik & Greenwich Dunes trails are all perfect spots to watch for feathered friends. Keep your binoculars close!



Note: For information about trails in each region, consult the Trail Guide found on the reverse and visit parksCanada.gc.ca/pei-hiking.

Trail Guide

Note: The trail system at Skmaqñ—Port-la-Joye—Fort Amherst National Historic Site is not included in this list as the locations are not visible in the maps provided. For information about this extensive trail network, visit the website parkscanada.gc.ca/skmaqñ.



HIKING		General Profile:	Description:
E 	BALSAM HOLLOW 8619 Route 6, Cavendish 0.8km, Loop	Packed gravel; gently rolling with some exposed roots. Includes some stairs.	This peaceful walk includes the famous Lovers' Lane, a treasured place mentioned frequently in author L.M. Montgomery's writings. Main trail passes through woodlands and follows a brook.
F 	HAUNTED WOOD 8619 Route 6, Cavendish 0.9km, Loop	Packed gravel; gently rolling with some exposed roots. Includes some stairs.	This wooded area served as the inspiration for the Haunted Wood that appeared in Anne of Green Gables. Passes near the Cavendish Cemetery, resting place of L.M. Montgomery, and connects to the Site of L.M. Montgomery's Cavendish Home (separate entry fee or combo pass required).
HIKING/BIKING		General Profile:	Description:
A	HOMESTEAD - SIMPSON LOOP 355 Grahams Lane, Cavendish 6km Stacked, Loop	Packed gravel; flat with gently rolling sections, some exposed roots.	Passes through forest and farmland along the shores of New London Bay. Best for hybrid or mountain bikes.
A	HOMESTEAD - MACNEILL LOOP 355 Grahams Lane, Cavendish 10km Stacked, Loop	Packed gravel; gently rolling with few short, steep sections, some exposed roots.	Passes through forest and farmland along the shores of New London Bay. Best for hybrid or mountain bikes.
D 	CAVENDISH DUNELANDS 590 Grahams Lane, Cavendish 2.4km One-way, Linear	Packed gravel; flat with gently rolling sections. Seasonal flooding at Macneills Pond.	Stunning views of sand dunes and freshwater ponds. Links to Homestead and Gulf Shore Way West. Suitable for most bikes. Please walk your bike across the floating boardwalk.
C	CLARKS LANE 8780 Route 6, Cavendish 1.2km One-way, Linear	Asphalt and packed gravel; flat with a short, steep section. Note: Crosswalk at Grahams Lane.	Starts at Cavendish Grove and connects to Cavendish Dunelands and Cavendish Beach trails. Suitable for most bikes.
B 	CAVENDISH BEACH 8780 Route 6, Cavendish 1.1 km One-way, Linear	Asphalt and packed gravel; Flat with a short steep section and gently rolling sections.	Passes through a sugar maple stand before reaching the Cavendish Beach Facility and connecting to Cavendish Dunelands. Suitable for most bikes.
G 	GULF SHORE WAY WEST Oceanview trailhead: 100 Terre Rouge Lane, Cavendish / North Rustico Gate trailhead: 216 Churchill Road, North Rustico. 8.5km One-way, Linear	Asphalt; gently rolling with few short, steep sections. Note: Loose gravel may be present on pavement.	Trailheads at Oceanview and North Rustico entry gate. Paved, multi-use trail skirting the top of red sandstone cliffs with magnificent views of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. This trail is a perfect conduit from Cavendish Campground to North Rustico, or anywhere in between. Suitable for all bikes and for walking, jogging, cycling or rollerblading.
I 	GULF SHORE WAY EAST Brackley Beach Complex trailhead: 4021 Brackley Pt. Rd. / Dalvay Gate trailhead: 48 Gulf Shore Parkway, Dalvay. 12.2km One-way, Linear	Asphalt; Flat. Note: Gravel or sand may be present on pavement.	Stretching from Brackley to Dalvay, this paved, multi-use trail runs along the coast from Dalvay Gate all the way to Brackley Beach. Take in the beautiful views of sand dunes, salt marshes and forests from a whole new point-of-view. Suitable for all bikes and walking, jogging, cycling or rollerblading.
J 	FARMLANDS 735 Gulf Shore Parkway, Stanhope 2.8km, Loop	Grass and packed gravel; flat with gently rolling sections. Exposed roots.	This path takes you along old fields and mixed woodlands and close to the site of a former archaeological dig. Hybrid or mountain bikes recommended.
K 	BUBBLING SPRINGS 735 Gulf Shore Parkway, Stanhope 2.5km, Loop	Grass and packed gravel; flat with gently rolling sections. Exposed roots.	A favourite among birdwatchers, this path has lookouts that offer great views of waterfowl at Long Pond. Hybrid or mountain bikes recommended.
H 	R.I.T.S. (ROBINSONS ISLAND TRAIL SYSTEM) 740 Gulf Shore Parkway, Brackley Beach 5km, Stacked Loop	Packed gravel; flat with gently rolling sections. Exposed roots, optional technical features & tight/blind turns.	12 optional technical features suitable for beginner to intermediate mountain bikers. Picnic area, observation stations, and beach access. Hybrid or mountain bikes recommended.
N 	HAVRE SAINT PIERRE 61 Greenwich Road – Route 313, Greenwich 1.1km, Loop	Grass; flat with gentle slope.	This short trail takes you along the shores of beautiful St. Peters Bay.
M 	TLAQATIK 61 Greenwich Road – Route 313, Greenwich 4.7km, Return. Loop is 2.4km. Loop	Packed gravel; flat with gently rolling sections. Beach access down slight bank, tight/blind turns.	Experience the history of the area and the story of human interaction with the land over time, as you journey along the edges of St. Peters Bay. If you choose to cycle, then hybrid or mountain bikes are recommended. Note: Please dismount at boardwalk.
L 	GREENWICH DUNES 61 Greenwich Road - Route 313, Greenwich 4.6km, Return, Linear	Packed gravel; flat with gently rolling sections. Some stairs and steep sections over dune. Tensar matting can be slippery.	Travel across homestead fields, through a forest stand, and over Bowley Pond on a floating boardwalk as you journey toward your first sight of the majestic Greenwich dunes. Only part of this trail can be explored by bike. You can travel as far as the junction with the Tlaqatik Trail and then continue on foot. If you choose to cycle, then hybrid or mountain bikes are recommended.

Don't forget to bring along water in a refillable container!

Stay on the trail - poison ivy is common off the beaten path.

Tlaqatik - the gathering place



Be trail smart!

While PEI National Park can be explored in a number of ways, there's something very special about spending time on our trails.

With more than 50km of trails through wooded areas, past wetlands, and along the coastline, there are lots of paths from which to choose. Since Prince Edward Island is relatively flat, the trails are all rated as “easy” or “moderate”. Here are some good tips to keep in mind in order to enjoy the trails in the best way possible.

- 1. Choose trails that match your fitness level.**
- 2. Share the trail!** Trails are often used by both pedestrians and cyclists. Cyclists should yield to those on foot.
- 3. Be mindful of others.** Maintain a safe social distance (6 ft or 2m) from other individuals/groups.
- 4. Bring water.** All of our water is tested on a regular schedule to very high standards. Unless indicated, drinking water is safe so feel free to refresh your refillable water bottle at any bottle-filling station or tap.
- 5. Bring sunscreen.** Cover up or wear SPF and remember: you can still get burned when it's overcast.
- 6. Bring insect repellent.** Protect yourself against mosquitos and ticks.
- 7. Locate washrooms before leaving.** Don't be caught unaware!
- 8. Stay on designated trails.** They skirt cliff edges that can be unstable and draw our visitors to areas that are monitored for safety.
- 9. If you're a birder, bring binoculars.** Many birds call our park home and other migratory species frequently pay us a visit. Share your sightings on iNaturalist. (available on the App Store & Google Play)
- 10. Bring your camera.** There are countless vistas along the way – you don't want to miss them. Feel free to share your images and tag us on social media! **#PEINationalPark**



Homestead Trail, Cavendish

Pets in the park

PEI National Park is an attractive place for visitors but it's also home to lots of wildlife! Sharing the beaches, trails, and other areas can be a challenge but ensuring visitor safety and protecting precious habitats are priorities for Parks Canada.

Between April 1 and October 15 annually, there is a domestic animal ban applied to all beaches in PEI National Park. This applies to dogs, cats, and horses and enables shorebirds to forage, fledge their young and provides a safe and enjoyable experience for all visitors.



Leashed pets are welcome on park trails, at Cavendish Grove, and at our campgrounds. Please be sure to bring along adequate supplies for your pet such as waste removal bags and fresh water.

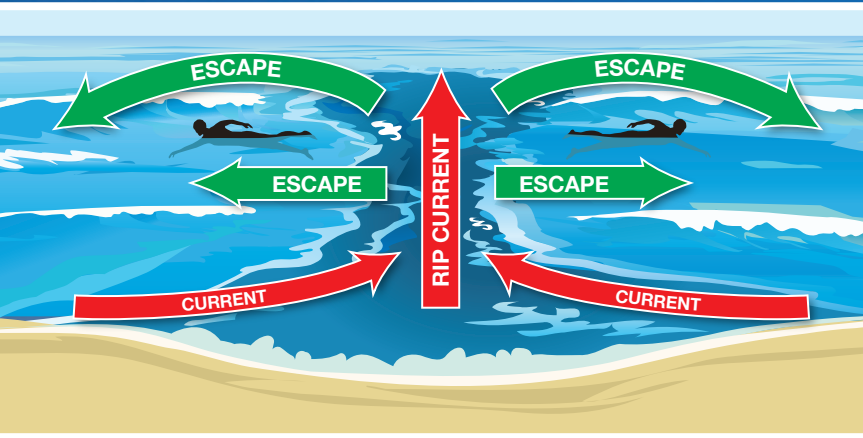
Remember: Pets are not permitted in buildings. Do not leave pets in parked cars for any length of time. Temperatures can rise rapidly and we want the best for all of our visitors – even the furry, four-legged ones. Should you see a dog in a car who may be in distress, call the Parks Canada Dispatch line at **1-877-852-3100**.



Beach safety

Our oceans are beautiful but they can be dangerous. Respect the ocean and the changing conditions to stay safe at the beach. If you have questions, talk to the surfguards. For more beach safety tips, surfguard schedule, and a video about rip currents, visit parkscanada.gc.ca/pei-beaches.

Rip Current Safety – Rip currents are powerful, fast-moving currents that can pull you away from shore. Did you know that even in moderate surf, a rip current can move 1.5 meters per second?



Be CoastSmart. Respect the ocean.

Rip currents can form quickly and are influenced by surf and changing tides. Remain vigilant.

Caught in a rip?

- Stay calm. Attract attention.
- Conserve energy. Tread water. Waves can assist you back to shore.
- Swim parallel to the shore, toward the breaking waves, to get out of the current – do not swim against it.

Get the facts







Know before you go.

When in doubt, don't go out!

- Opt for a supervised beach.
- Swim in the supervised area (between the flags).
- Never swim alone.
- Observe surf conditions & follow surfguard advice.
- If surf is present, beware of rip currents.

Beach Flag Warnings

Flags are flown during supervised hours only. The absence of flags does not assure safe waters. **Swim at your own risk.**

Swim between the flags. 	Moderate Surf/ Rip currents present 
Calm Surf 	Dangerous Surf/ No swimming 
Jellyfish Present 	Strong Offshore Winds/Inflatables not permitted 

Parks Canada and its service providers make every reasonable effort to mark areas known to have rip currents; however, there may be other areas not marked.

Other Important Tips

- Keep children under supervision.
- Be sun safe. Cover up. Wear SPF. Bring a sunshade.
- Stay hydrated – bring water in a refillable container.
- Floatable devices are not permitted in supervised swimming areas.
- Take your waste with you – keep our beaches clean!

To keep up to date with surf conditions sign up for free text message alerts (see p. 3) or check our website



parkscanada.gc.ca/pei-surf.

Note: All of our water is tested on a regular schedule to very high standards. Unless otherwise indicated, all drinking water is potable.





Green Gables Heritage Place

8619 Route 6, Cavendish parksCanada.gc.ca/greengables

Take a walk through the setting of Canada's bestselling novel of all time, *Anne of Green Gables*!

Written by Island author L.M. Montgomery, *Anne of Green Gables* has found its way into the hearts of millions. It is the story of Anne Shirley – a spunky, redheaded orphan who comes to live with an elderly brother and sister at their family home called “Green Gables”.

Visitors today will find that the house and grounds at Green Gables Heritage Place have been lovingly restored and decorated in exquisite detail to match the world Montgomery described in her novel. Exhibits in the Visitor Centre and Barn explore Montgomery's life and career and celebrate the impact of her writing globally. Outdoors, visitors are treated to enchanting gardens and invited to take a walk along the storied path, Lovers' Lane, (part of Balsam Hollow Trail) or to venture down the Haunted Wood trail. Don't forget to look for on-site activities and keep an eye out for Anne. You may just find her around the barnyard!



Anne's Room



Visitor Centre Exhibit Hall

The Site of L.M. Montgomery's Cavendish Home

This site, privately operated by the Macneill family, is part of L.M. Montgomery's Cavendish National Historic Site. For more information about this special place, visit peisland.com/lmm or ask some of our helpful staff.

Visit Montgomery Park

Created to commemorate L.M. Montgomery and to celebrate the Founding Families of Cavendish and the Avonlea Women's Institute, Montgomery Park is home to a beautiful bronze statue of the author called “A Glimpse of Beauty”. Located at 7512 Route 13, Cavendish.

L.M. Montgomery: A Literary Tour

Green Gables Heritage Place is proud to be a part of this new literary tour highlighting Montgomery on Prince Edward Island. For more information, visit lmmontgomeryliterarytour.com.



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Skmaq—Port-la-Joye—Fort Amherst National Historic Site

One of the best hidden gems on PEI, Skmaq—Port-la-Joye—Fort Amherst National Historic Site is located a short 20-minute drive from Charlottetown. Steeped in history impacting many cultures, this peaceful place holds a strong spiritual connection for the Mi'kmaq, PEI's Indigenous people. It was the location of "Port-la-Joye", the first French settlement on the Island, established in 1720, and the setting of a lasting friendship between those French-speaking settlers and the Mi'kmaq. When the British gained control in 1758, most of the French and Acadian inhabitants living on the Island were deported to France from this site, renamed Fort Amherst, with tragic results. All that remains today of this tumultuous history are the grassy ruins of Fort Amherst.

Visitors love this place for its peaceful atmosphere, the stunning harbour views, and the more than 6 km of trails just ripe for exploration. Pack a lunch and your favourite walking shoes and spend a day on the paths to the past.

Indigenous Programming

Parks Canada is pleased to work closely with the Mi'kmaq of Prince Edward Island to bring Island Indigenous culture and heritage to visitors. Be sure to visit the traditional Mi'kmaq wigwam onsite and check our website for details regarding programs available.



For more information, go to parksCanada.gc.ca/skmaq.

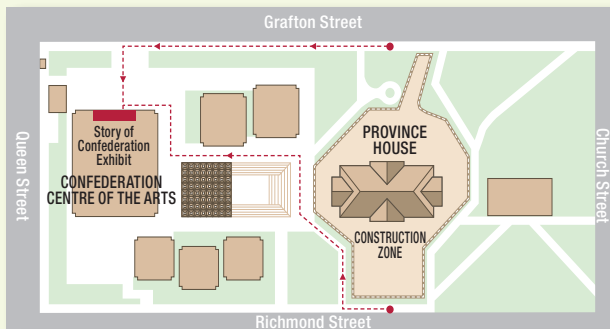


Province House National Historic Site

Take a walk around Charlottetown and you can't miss it – Province House is under construction. The setting for the historic 1864 Charlottetown Conference that began the road to Canadian Confederation and home of the second oldest legislature in Canada, Province House is undergoing important conservation work.

During this period of closure, visitors are invited to learn all about Province House at **"The Story of Confederation"** exhibit. Located in the Upper Foyer of the Confederation Centre of the Arts, there are displays, a beautiful replica of the famous Confederation Chamber (including some original pieces), and the award-winning film, **"A Building of Destiny."**

Come, take your seat at the table, and learn all about this Canadian treasure!



For more information, go to parksCanada.gc.ca/provincehouse.





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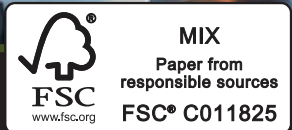
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GPS Coordinates

GPS Coordinates for Popular Locations

Ardgowan	-63.126354	46.251978
Brackley Beach	-63.201473	46.429337
Cavendish Beach	-63.391616	46.498108
Cavendish Campground	-63.407655	46.496795
Dalvay-by-the-Sea Hotel	-63.073213	46.414771
Dalvay Admin	-63.074054	46.415698
Green Gables Heritage Place	-63.382113	46.487786
Greenwich Interpretation Centre	-62.681721	46.444769
Oceanview	-63.381325	46.4993
Stanhope Campground	-63.110329	46.422453
Skmaqñ-Port-la-Joye-Fort Amherst NHS	-63.1354	46.195416



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Species at Risk

Our passionate employees work hard to protect and monitor the species at risk that depend on healthy ecosystems in PEI National Park. These species range from endangered birds to threatened plants and even bumble bees. To help us with this important job, respect closed area signs and keep your distance to give species their best chance at survival.

Become a “Citizen Scientist”

Here are a few of PEI National Park’s “**Most Wanted**” species at risk. There are others listed on our website. If you see one, let us know. We invite you to post your observations to iNaturalist.ca or text us for free on our special “**Species At Risk Sightings Line**” at **902-200-1323**.

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Olive-sided Flycatcher

Description: Medium-sized (19 cm) insect-eating bird with olive-brown back, streaked olive sides and white underparts. Wings are dark with two pale bars. Its distinctive and emphatic song sounds like “**quick three beers**”.

Where might you spot one?

Forest trails like Homestead, Woodlands, Farmlands, or Bubbling Springs, Stanhope or Cavendish Campgrounds, Robinson’s Island.

Canada Warbler

Description: Small (13-15 cm) warbler with blue-grey back and yellow underparts. Black streaked necklace on breast and yellow eye ring. Song is a rapid warble with short phrases.

Where might you spot one?

Woodlands, Farmlands, Bubbling Springs, and Greenwich Dunes trails.



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Bobolink

Description: Medium (16-20cm) grassland or pasture bird. Males black with white back, shoulders and rump, back of head yellow. Females have dark streaks on sides, back and under tail, and yellowish underparts. Sings in flight “**bob-o-link, bob-o-link, pink, pink, pink**”.

Where might you spot one?

Agriculture lands near Cavendish and Greenwich. Grassy fields and hay fields.



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Eastern Wood Pewee

Description: Small-sized (15cm) insect-eating bird with greyish-olive on the upper parts and pale on the underparts. The most reliable way to identify this bird is by its distinctive, whistled song, “**pee-ah-wee**”.

Where might you spot one?

Forested areas with shrubs and ground vegetation such as Robinson’s Island, Farmlands/ Bubbling Springs Trails, and Green Gables Heritage Place.

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Discover Our Wild Side

We hope you have the chance to observe lots of wildlife during your visit. It's wonderful to see wildlife in their natural habitats, but there are some important things to keep in mind for your safety and the safety of the animals and birds in our park.



Keep dogs and other pets on leashes. Loose pets disturb wildlife and can attract unwanted attention by coyotes.

If you're camping or picnicking in the park, dispose of any food waste promptly & appropriately. Don't leave food scraps behind. Store all food in a hard-sided vehicle when not being used.

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Red Fox



Do **NOT** feed any of the animals or birds. Feeding wildlife is illegal and fines for doing so are significant. Foxes, in particular, have become accustomed to handouts and this poses huge problems for their health and well-being.

Be kind by NOT sharing.

Be aware of coyotes. Coyotes are more recent newcomers to PEI but sightings are becoming more common province-wide. If you see one, stay calm. Do not approach the animal and give it a wide berth or go back the way you came. If one should approach you, don't run. Pick up any small children, stand your ground and act big, making lots of noise. If you'd like more information about coyotes, visit our website or ask at one of our campgrounds or kiosks.

Note: If you are approached by a coyote while in PEI National Park, please let staff know or report it to our Parks Canada Dispatch line at 1-877-852-3100.

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Coyote



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**Keep the "wild" in "wildlife" –
don't approach or feed our park's animals.**

See something? Report it to Parks Canada Dispatch at **1-877-852-3100**. If you see an animal that may be in distress or something else of concern, please **DO NOT** intervene - even the most well-meaning actions can be harmful.

Allow trained professionals to handle the job.

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