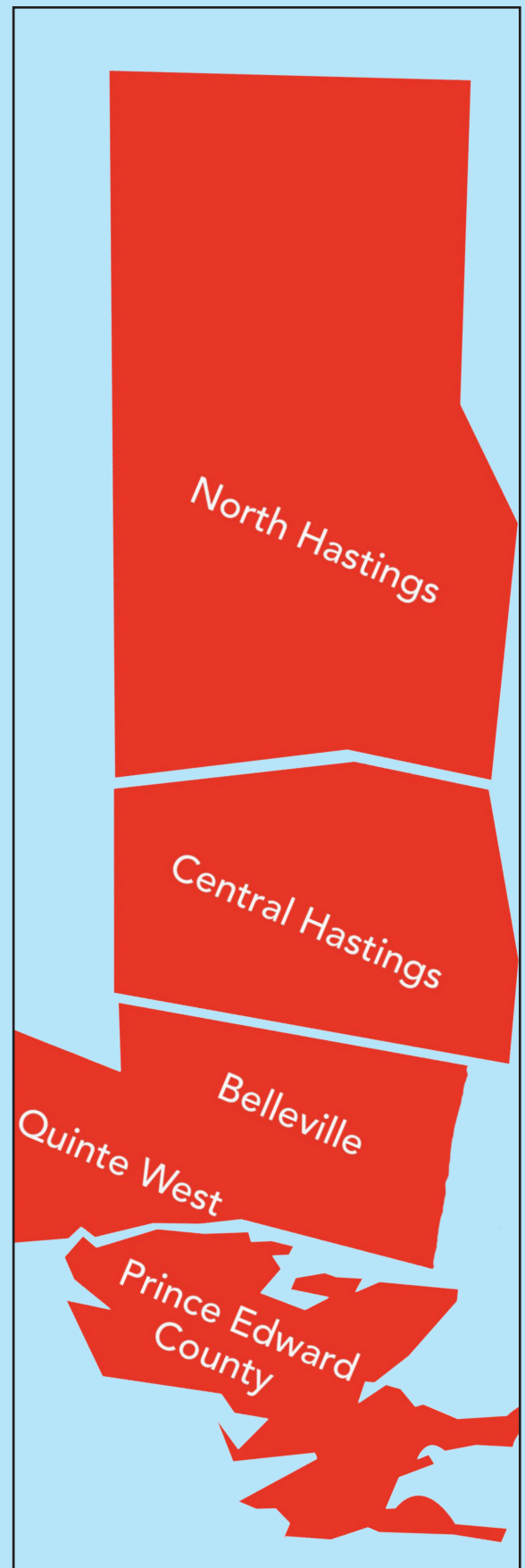


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We have a plethora of opportunities to find, explore and experience; some great sites and locations throughout our area. Most are almost in our own backyard, but we haven't taken the time to see them. Take a look at many sites we have been missing throughout Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. Find historical sites, museums, conservation areas, look-out sites, provincial parks, and just simply fascinating and educational locations. This book contains nearly 100 locations that bring out the best in our surroundings, most of which you may have never even heard of. Browse through, and start your adventures today! (Be advised we have tried to acquire all information with as much accuracy as possible, however, if you are questioning anything, we recommend you call first.)



Welcome to Hastings County

Hastings County in Eastern Ontario stretches nearly 160 kilometers from the Bay of Quinte to Algonquin Park. It is the second-largest county in Ontario province and has 14 member municipalities, each charming and unique. Hastings County combines rural and urban lifestyles seamlessly, making it an ideal tourism destination suited for diverse groups of visitors. This county is also endowed with many attractions to see that are worth visiting. Hastings County is abundant in historical and natural wonders. The rural lifestyle remains strong here, and you will find our unique artisan and antique shops make for a wonderful day of shopping and exploring our small towns, villages and hamlets. Hastings County is the ultimate combination of rural and urban living.

The first family to build a cabin in Bancroft, the Clarks in 1853, did so to take advantage of the fur trade.

Early settlers included James Cleak and Alfred Barker from England who arrived in 1855, settling on Quarry Lake. They got jobs in administration; Cleak opened a small store and Barker became the first postmaster. Over the years, the settlement grew quickly. In fact, there were 89 families by 1868. Lumber companies arrived to remove timber.

Tweed was first settled in the 1830s, originally named Hungerford Mills, after the surrounding township of Hungerford. The settlement was renamed Tweed after the River Tweed

in Scotland. The economic development of the community was enabled by lumbering and mining developments during the mid-19th century. Tweed became a service centre for area farmers. It was incorporated as a Village in 1891.

Madoc was originally named MacKenzie's Mills after Donald MacKenzie, who built a sawmill and grist mill here. It was briefly named Hastings but renamed Madoc Township after the legendary Welsh prince Madoc Owain Gwynedd, credited by some with discovering North America in 1170. When people traveled by horse and carriage during the 19th century from Toronto to Ottawa, Madoc was the halfway stop over, allowing the passengers and horses to rest. The community separated from the namesake township and remained an incorporated municipality until 1998.

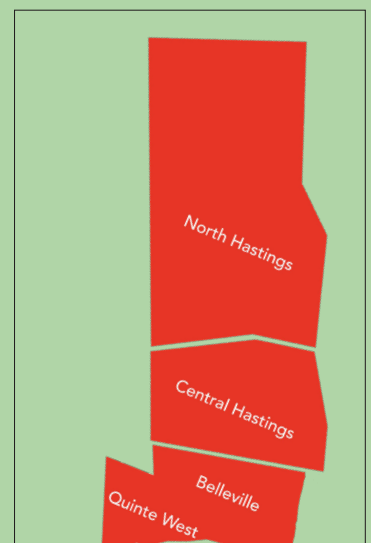
The rich history of Marmora Township is the story of mining in Eastern Ontario. Since 1820 this Township has played a leading role in the development of iron mining. In addition, copper, lead, silver, gold and lithographic limestone have been extracted.

Iron mining was an important industry in the area during the 19th century. The village was originally named Marmora Iron Works. Gold and silver were also mined at nearby Cordova Mines. A nearby plant processes talc and dolomite.

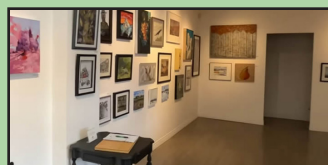
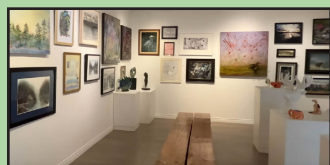
In 1821, the newly surveyed townships of Elzevir, Madoc and Marmora were added to Hastings County, on the initiative of Charles Hayes, an Irish entrepreneur, in return for his setting up the Marmora Iron Works.

Belleville was first called Singleton's Creek after an early settler, George Singleton. Next it was called Meyer's Creek, after prominent settler and industrialist John Walden Meyers one of the founders of Belleville. He built a sawmill and grist mill. After an 1816 visit to the settlement by colonial administrator Sir Francis Gore and his wife, Lady Annabella Gore, it was renamed as Belleville in her honour.

The area around the mouth of the Trent River was first settled by Europeans in the 1780s, after the area was ceded to the British in 1783 as part of the Crawford Purchase. United Empire Loyalists first settled in Trenton in 1792. First named Trent Port, it was renamed Trent Town and later became Trenton. Assorted settlements and town plots in the area went under a number of names, until the Village of Trenton was incorporated in 1853. Trenton grew, thanks to its port location and the area's lumber industry. The construction of a RCAF Station Trenton, a major Royal Canadian Air Force base just east of Trenton, started in 1929 and continued through the 1930s. This provided a major economic boost to the area through the Great Depression, the Second World War and later.



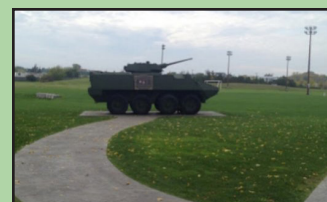
Art Gallery of Bancroft



1 Located at: 10 Flint Ave., Bancroft.

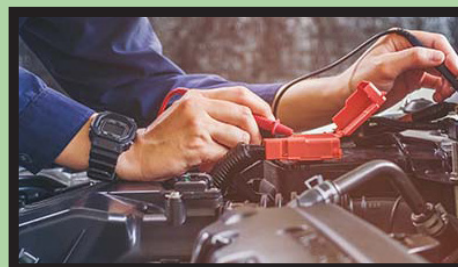
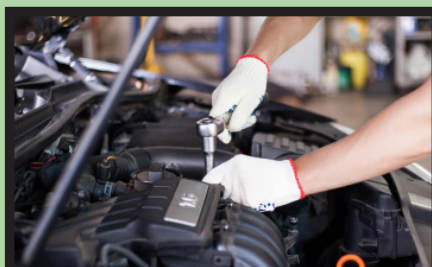
The Art Gallery of Bancroft is a thriving, not-for-profit organization which wouldn't exist without our dedicated team of volunteers. Our collection of over 100 pieces includes works by many local artists and artisans. We mount 10 exhibitions each year, celebrating their work. Our gallery gift shop, Out of the Box Gifts, sells unique creations made by talented local and regional artists. Browse their enchanting collection of original paintings, pottery, textiles and wood, leather, jewelry, art books, art cards, stained glass, and so much more!

Bain Park



2 Located at: 327 Dundas St. E., Trenton.

Bain Park is open daily from dusk to dawn. Free vehicle parking is available throughout the park. Amenities include a playground, picnic area, canteen and washrooms. It is equipped with a tennis court, Amphitheatre and Baseball and Soccer fields. It also has a public boat launch. Come out and go fishing, hiking or mountain biking, whatever your pleasure.



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Bancroft Mineral and Mining Museum



3 Located at: 8 Hastings Heritage Way, Bancroft.

The Bancroft Mineral and Mining Museum is housed in the fully-restored heritage train station and is owned and operated by the Bancroft Gem and Mineral Club. Stop by and discover the history of the mining in the area, learn about mineral collecting, or explore over 400 local specimens, all on display in the 1200 square-foot showroom. The museum also has mineral guidebooks for sale.

Batawa Trails



4 Located at: 99 Ski Club Ln., Batawa.

On the Batawa Ski Hill there are several trails open for mountain biking, ranging from beginner to advanced. Single tracks, double tracks and our switchback will offer riders of all skill levels an exciting and fun spot to ride and enjoy nature on. Many of the trails are multi-use and ready for feet as well as tires. As well, Batawa has a number of trails classified for e-biking, trail running, and horseback riding to name a few.

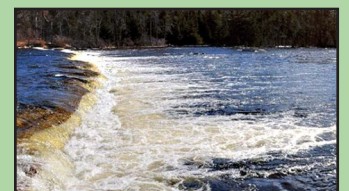
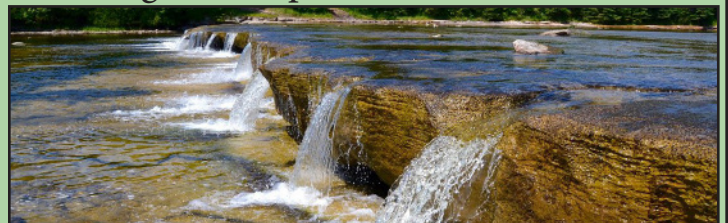
Bleasdel Boulder Conservation Area



5 Located at: 760 Trenton-Frankford Rd., Glen Miller.

Bleasdel Boulder Conservation Area is home to one of the largest known glacial erratics in North America, estimated to be 2.3 billion years old. The massive boulder itself is the highlight of this conservation area in Quinte West, near Glen Miller. Bleasdel is over two stories tall, and it is 3.4 metres long, 7.3 metres wide and 6.7 metres high (44' x 24' x 22'). It's truly a sight to behold in person, and it's the main attraction of this 1.5km easy loop trail. The trail is an easy flat path. It is wheelchair friendly, stroller friendly, kid-friendly and dog-friendly.

Callaghan's Rapids Conservation Area



6 Located at: Callaghan's Rapid Rd., Marmora.

Callaghan's Rapids Conservation Area gets its name from the impressive rapids that flow along the Crowe River and over two small waterfalls. The park is also home to limestone bedrock caves, with a beautiful wading spot for those looking to splash about in the cool, clear freshwater. Bring your kayak or canoe for a peaceful paddle along the river. When the river level is low enough, it is possible to explore the river bed and cave systems on foot. Get a close-up view of the zigzagging patterns that decorate the bedrock. Explore the caves and sinkholes when water level allows.

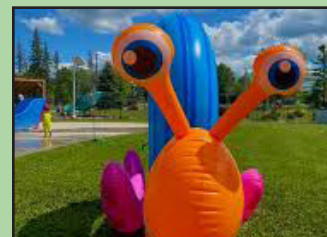
Centennial Park



7 Located at: 8 Couch Cres., Trenton.

Centennial Park is home to the Duncan McDonald Memorial Community arena, amphitheatre, splash pad, skate park, sports fields and diamond, and playground. There is also a paved waterfront trail that runs through the park and links to downtown Trenton. There are special events and seasonal activities in this park throughout the year, from fireworks to festivals.

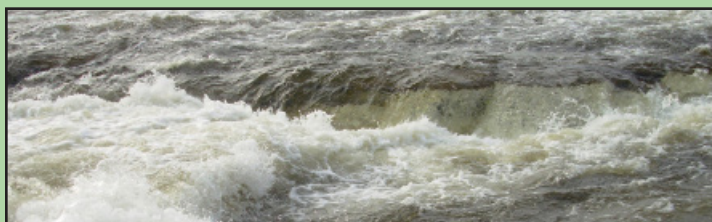
Centre Hastings Park



8 Located at: 24 Seymour St. W., Madoc.

Centre Hastings Park is home to a Skate Park, Splash Pad and Arts Centre. The park overall has two skate parks, a three deck mega-tower playground, a 4000 sq. ft. splash pad, a full service canteen and ice cream shoppe, two sets of indoor washrooms, a rental/service building for skateboards, BMX bikes and scooters, several shade structures and picnic areas and a Performing Arts Centre.

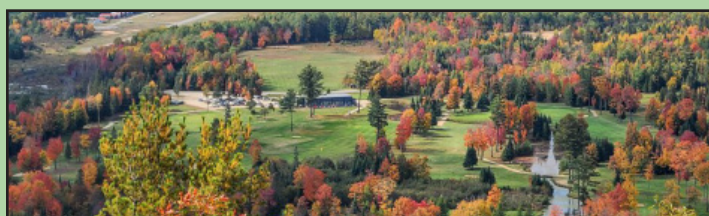
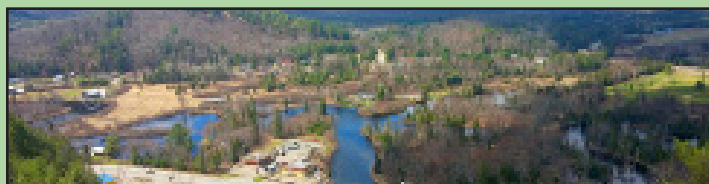
Crowe River Bridge



9 Located at: 670 Crowe River Rd., Marmora.

The River Bridge is a beautiful little park within Trent Hills, Ontario. The region is home to small cascading waterfalls that create an idyllic swimming spot at the Weir Dam. The Crowe River flows over the rocks, creating a shallow swimming hole that is perfect for both kids and adults. Not only a great swimming destination, but the park also has plenty of hiking trails, picnic spots, and camping sites.

Eagles Nest



10 Located at: County Rd. 508, Bancroft.

Eagles Nest is a special and sacred place to Algonquin people. They and their ancestors traveled, camped, hunted, fished, conducted ceremonies and communed with the natural world since truly ancient times. The Algonquin believe that this special landscape is alive with the spirits of the rocks, forests, and the ancestors of the Algonquins. It is a place where the spirit of the eagle continue to dwell. Take a different hike every time you visit so you and your children can learn about all Eagles Nest Park has to offer. Bring along a picnic lunch or snack to enjoy in the great outdoors.

Farmtown Park



11 Located at: 437 W. Front St., Stirling.

Focused on collecting memories and showing the important agricultural heritage in Stirling, Farmtown Park is a cool heritage museum to visit. The museum has many activities and things to do. Techniques of making cheese or milking cows were made. View the artifacts that show memories of Stirling's agriculture history; walk through their fun 1930 theme of a small heritage town.

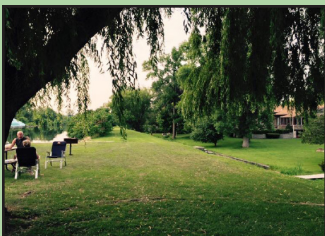
Fina Vista Farm



12 Located at: 1008 Tuftsville Rd., Stirling.

Fina Vista Farm is home to a lovely herd of Paso Fino Horses, a gaited breed of Spanish origin that is known for its smooth ride, loving temperament and brio (verve). Wouldn't you love the opportunity to learn to ride, enjoy the trails or even tackle obstacles on the world's smoothest horse? Absolutely the most fun way to relieve stress, enjoy nature and have a unique recreational experience, sure to be remembered. Ride the beautiful trails here at Fina Vista Farm with a guide. Trails go through the beautiful Oak Hills just east of Stirling. You will find a mix of winding forested pathways, open rolling fields, and plenty of lovely scenery.

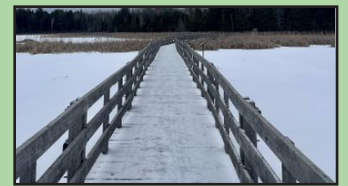
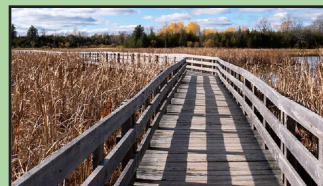
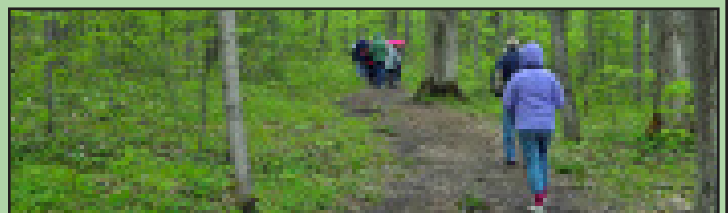
Frankford Tourist Park



13 Located at: 2839 Frankford Rd., Frankford.

Situated on a stretch of parkland along the Trent River in downtown Frankford, the Tourist Park is the centre for regional outdoor activities and special events. The park has a sandy beach area and playground covered picnic pavilion, seasonal overnight camping facilities, and accessible washrooms open daily from May 1 to Thanksgiving. BBQs are not permitted.

Frink Conservation Area



14 Located at: 381 Thrasher Rd., Plainfield.

Frink Conservation Area has hiking trails on the north side and south side of Thrasher Road for a total of 12 km. of trails. The north side features a network of forested trails leading visitors along the Moira River, around a silver maple swamp, through a mature hardwood forest, and to Parks Creek. The south side of the area contains several more kilometers of trails, including the popular Wetland Ecology Boardwalk. A graveled trail can be found leading from the parking lot to the wetland boardwalk for ease of access throughout the year.



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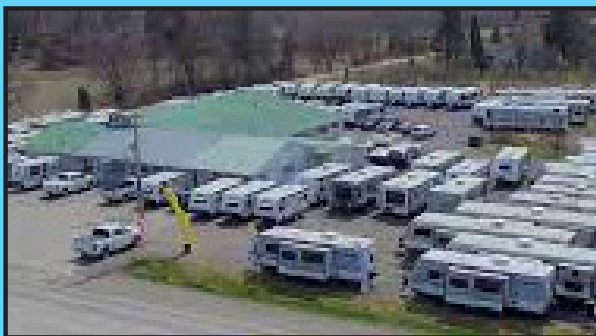
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Glanmore House



15 Located at: 257 Bridge St. E., Belleville.

Glanmore was designated a National Historic Site of Canada in 1969 in recognition of its exceptional Second Empire architecture. The grand interiors of Glanmore, including beautiful hand-painted ceilings and ornate woodwork, complement the exterior architecture.

Local architect Thomas Hanley designed the house for wealthy banker J.P.C. Phillips (1842-1912) and his wife Harriet Dougall Phillips (1839-1915). Construction was completed in 1883.

As a historic house museum, Glanmore has undergone extensive site restoration to accurately exhibit what the house would have looked like when the Phillips family lived at Glanmore in the 1880s.

Grills Orchards



16 Located at: 886 Grills Rd., Belleville.

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Horsin Around Riding Ranch



17 Located at: 445 Callaghan Rapids Rd., Marmora.

We back onto 800 acres of land owned by the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority. Our trail rides will wind you around our pine forest, and whisk you away from reality when we take a short stroll through our cedar and hardwood bush, hay fields and along the Trans Canada Trail. It is not uncommon to see lots of wildlife on our property such as deer, wild turkeys, porcupines, fox, and much more. Our horses are family members first and many of them have been with us 9 to 30 years now. And, for children under the age of 10, we have ponies.

King's Mill Conservation Area



18 Located at: 1119 Wellmans Rd., Stirling.

King's Mill Conservation Area is a historic 60 acre park in Stirling-Rawdon, Ontario. The region offers plenty of unique photography opportunities.

Hike along the small hiking trail through the scenic marsh, filled with a vast array of plant and animal species. The ruins of an old grist mill and dam can be found within the park. Many visitors bring along paint brushes and canvas to immortalize the stunning scenery!

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Kiwanis Bayshore Recreational Trail



19 Located at: Herchimer Ave., Belleville.

Kiwanis Bayshore Recreational Trail is 2.75 km. in length and borders the north shore of the Bay of Quinte. Lighted and paved, it is part of the Lake Ontario Waterfront Trail. Along the trail is Meyers Pier marina. Public washrooms, seasonal canteen, children's playground, two boat launches and the CN Train Monument commemorating Belleville's railroad history are just some of the sights you'll encounter along this beautiful multi-purpose trail.

Lake St. Peter Provincial Park



20 Located at: 356 Lake St. Peter Rd.,
Lake Peter.

The park boasts a large lake to explore by boat, with great fishing opportunities, and beautiful sandy beaches for swimming. Spend the day at nearby Algonquin or Silent Lake Provincial Parks, free for day-use with your camping permit from Lake St. Peter.

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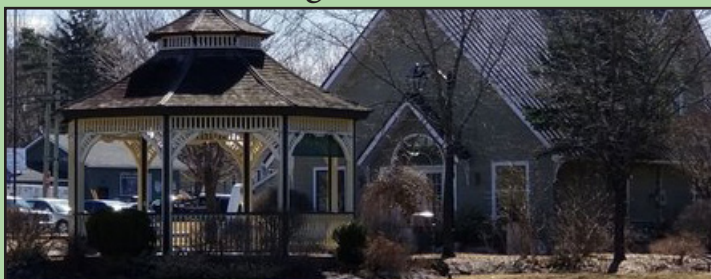


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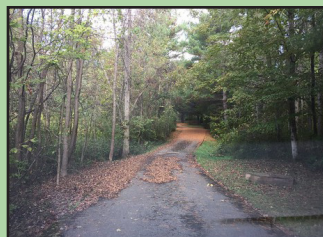
Legion Park



21 Located at: 15 Matthew St., Marmora,

Stop at Legion Park. There is a public beach for swimming, a baseball diamond, and a public boat launch just south of the park.

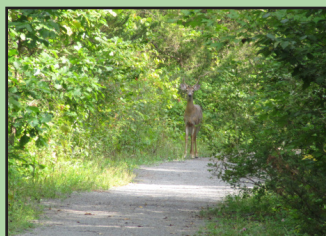
Lester B. Pearson Peace Park



22 Located at: 108087 Hwy. 7, Tweed.

The Peace Park is the centennial project of Roy and Priscilla Codwell who donated the land. Peace Pagoda Shrine is a gift of the Japanese people to the people of Canada as a symbol of peace and friendship between the West and the East. A Mothers Shrine on behalf of the 100,000 Canadian mothers who lost sons in the First and Second World Wars is erected to the right of the Peace Pagoda Shrine. There is also a children's Peace Park.

Lower Trent Trail



23 Located at: 70 Lock Rd., Trenton.

The Lower Trent Trail is a 17 km. rail trail connecting the communities of Glen Miller and Glen Ross. A maximum grade of 2.5° and limestone granular surface make the majority of this non-motorized trail accessible and cycle-friendly. The trail provides access to loop trails at Bata Island, Bleasdel Boulder Conservation Area and the Batawa Riverfront Trail, a multi-use 2 km. loop that hugs the shoreline of the Trent River and connects visitors to the rustic highland and grassland trails of Batawa. Parking is provided at Lock Road and Bleasdel Boulder in Glen Miller, Plant Street and Perry Drive in Batawa, and Mill Street in Frankford, with trail access also available at several road crossings along the route.

Marmora Mine



24 Located at: 17 Marmora Mine Rd., Marmora.

The mine employed some 300 men who worked to fill the 30 to 35 railway cars, daily, for transport south to Picton port where it was loaded into boats. The mine closed in 1979, and over time, underground streams and rainfall slowly filled the mine with water. The pit fills naturally with cool cyan water that draws in tourists. Now, the former open-pit mine offers an opportunity for hydroelectric energy production and — perhaps even more exciting — storage of fleeting renewable energy.

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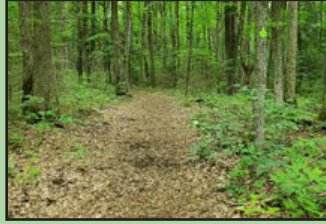


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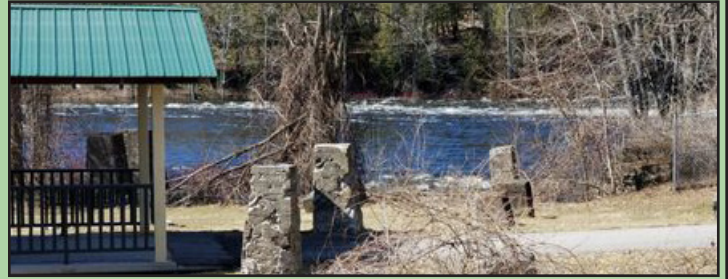
McGeachie Conservation Area



25 Located at: 363 Steenburg Lake Rd. N., Gilmour.

This area is located on beautiful Steenburg Lake, and has 500 acres of land. Land was donated by Jack and Ethel McGeachie in 1994. The area has many walking trails throughout the property. The property has a creek, beaver ponds and acres of wetlands. It is home to a wide variety of plant and animal species. Also located on the property is the original homestead that was built nearly 150 years ago, which is now rented out to the public for a vacation cottage.

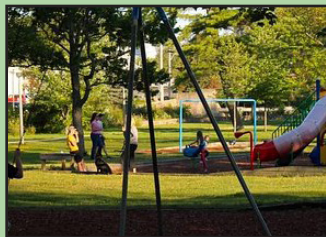
Memorial Park



26 Located at: 9 Matthew St., Marmora.

Memorial Park is so beautiful thanks to the hard work for the Crowe Valley Lions Club. There is a gazebo, cenotaph, picnic tables along the river and public washrooms. There is also a splash pad. The water is on from 10:30 am to 7:00 pm all summer.

Millennium Park



27 Located at: 166 Hastings St. North, Bancroft.

The York River Millennium Band Shell opened in the spring of 2001, just north of the heart of downtown on the York River. This traditional log structure is home to various events throughout the spring, summer and fall, bringing music, theater, festivals and much more to all of Bancroft's residents and visitors. It also boasts a seniors clubhouse, a walking trail, bridge, picnic tables and green space for little ones to run.

Mohawk Skate Park



28 Located at: 1900 York Rd., Marysville.

This concrete park is truly unique, with some unusual setups, the giant dish, and some strange hips. Some of the transitions and banks can be a little bumpy in areas, but it's a ton of fun. There is large dirt parking lot located next to the skate park accessible from York Rd.

Mount Pelion Lookout



29 Located at: 399 Dufferin Ave., Trenton.

Discover "Trenton's Mountain" that was left behind by glaciers. You can walk, hike, bike or drive up to the observation deck and see a panoramic view of Trenton's waterways and surrounding countryside. The "mountain" is technically a drumlin, with an esker on the north end. In the 1800's, a cannon was hoisted to the top of the mountain by a team of horses, but has not been fired since 1898. The site was designated a Heritage Property in 1989, and a new lookout tower has replaced the former wooden one. You can see as far away as Murray Hills, Belleville and into Prince Edward County. Access and Parking are free.

Mountain Creek Ranch



30 Located at: 146 Buck Hill Rd., Bancroft.

Mountain Creek Ranch is nestled in one of the scenic valleys in the heart of the Highlands of Eastern Ontario. Thousands of acres await your discovery on one of our trusted horses or ponies. Our animals are carefully selected and trained before joining the programs to ensure that they meet the high expectations we have for them. We offer trail riding, both private and group lessons for adults and children, children's camps, saddle clubs, a petting farm, pony rides and training and clinics.

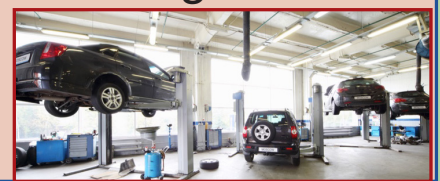


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National Air Force Museum



31 Located at: 220 RCAF Rd. Quinte West.

The National Air Force Museum of Canada is a must-see attraction while in the Quinte area. With over 75,000 square feet of display space attached to a sprawling, 16-acre air park, plan to set aside a few hours to truly enjoy this aviation gem.

Established in 1984, the NAFMC is dedicated to preserving and telling the history of Canadian military aviation. From its first flight on a frozen lake in Nova Scotia, through to today's humanitarian relief missions, the Museum captures the spirit, the daring and the courage of the men and women of the RCAF.

North Hastings Heritage Museum



32 Located at: 28C Station St., Bancroft.



The Museum was once the headquarters of the Bronson-Weston (formerly the Bronson Harris) Lumber Company which was in operation in the North Hastings area beginning in 1856. Although there is no accurate accounting that exists to tell us where the first part of the Museum was built, signatures on the inside of the logs of the Museum's main structure dates 1879. It is estimated that the smaller section of the Museum could have been built as early as 1850 in order to satisfy Crown land settlement requirements. The Museum itself contains ten rooms of the community's history and has a remarkable 3,040 square feet of display area. Contained within the Museum are a dining room, parlour, kitchen and two bedrooms furnished in the style of the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

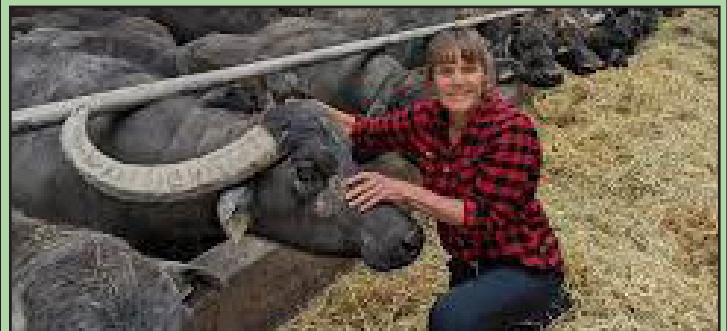
O'Hara Mill



33 Located at: 638 Mill Rd., Madoc.

What did living in the 1800-1900s look like? Head to the Visitor Centre to get a glimpse of the O'Hara History through a collection of artifacts and photo albums; see how they dressed, what the Homestead's original landscape looked like and so much more. The site boasts 100 acre grounds, 12 heritage buildings, including a blacksmith shop, a livestock barn and an old school house. There are 7 walking trails, as well as artifacts and tools from the time.

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7-9: The Chicks Tribute

9-11: Crazy Little Thing

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11:30-12:30: Mathew Holtby

1-3: Vinyl Grooves

3-5: Ragid Rust

(Neil Young Tribute)

5-7: Little Lake

7-9: Theatre of Pain

9-11: Rayzor's Edge

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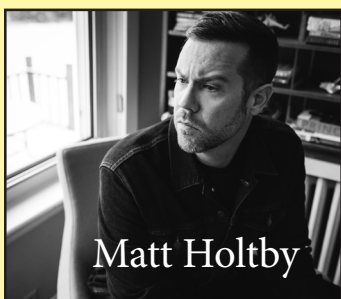
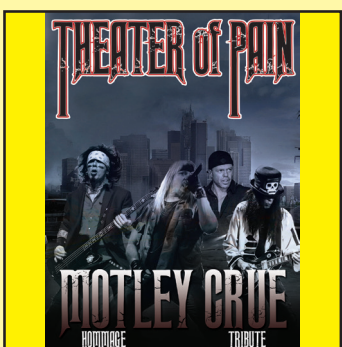
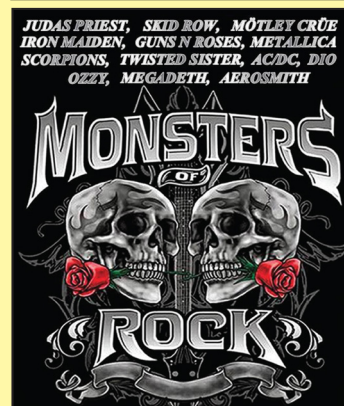
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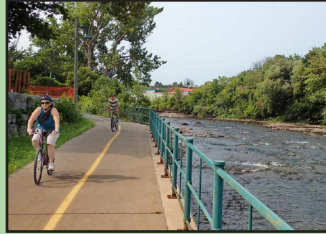
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Parrott Riverfront Recreational Trail



35 L ocated at: Dundas St. E. and Front St., Belleville.

Parrott Riverfront Recreational Trail is a 1.6 km. paved and lit trail that follows along the banks of the Moira River. You'll spot ducks, turtles and even blue herons. The trail skirts Belleville's downtown, giving you access to shops, restaurants and services.

Potter's Creek Conservation Area



36 L ocated at: 2061 Old Highway 2, Belleville.

The area contains approximately 7 km. of trails that exist throughout a diverse terrain of orchards, meadows, forest and shoreline. The north side trails are a popular destination for hikers and cross-country skiers. The south side trails offer access to the Bay of Quinte and includes a paved loop trail that provides an opportunity for those with accessibility restrictions to spend time in nature. See a variety of song birds, aquatic wildlife and a turtle pond to name a few.



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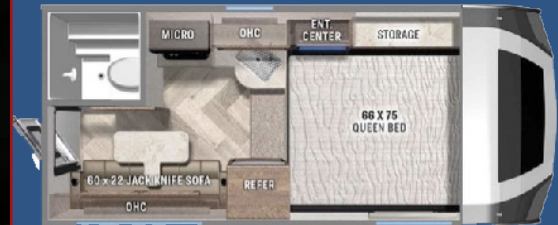
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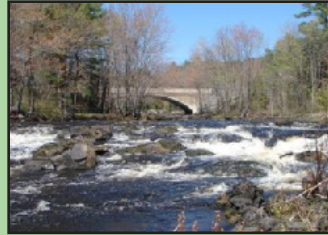


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Price Conservation Area



37 Located at: 90 Dufferin Ave., Trenton.

Price Conservation Area is a scenic 22-acre park located in Actinolite, Ontario. Situated along the Skootamatta River, the park offers an ideal spot for family picnics, recreational fishing, and picturesque hikes. It is home to mixed forests, marshy lowlands and a white pine plantation. A large dam restricts river flow as it enters a wide gorge surrounded by a wealth of plant and animal species.

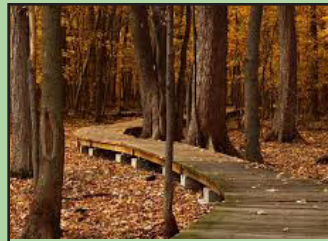
Quinte Museum of Natural History



38 Located at: 90 Dufferin Ave., Trenton.

No matter your particular dinosaur musings, the Quinte Museum of Natural History (QMNH) has got you covered. Perhaps you're curious about how this family-friendly attraction involving casts of multiple dinosaur fossils ended up in the Bay of Quinte area in the first place. For that answer, simply take a look around the neighbourhood. A short stroll away, world-class Research Casting International (RCI) deals with incredible fossils every day!

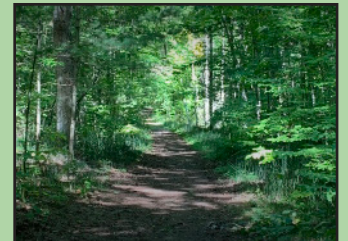
Sager Conservation Area



39 Located at: 30 Golf Course Rd., Stirling.

Sager Conservation Area is best known for its lookout tower, where you can admire panoramic scenery of the Trent River Valley. Sager Conservation Area has a short trail leading up to the lookout tower, and another short trail on the opposite side of the park. Most people visit just for the lookout tower, but you can wander around the conservation area as it's quite peaceful.

Sidney Conservation Area



40 Located at: 379 Airport Rd., Stirling.

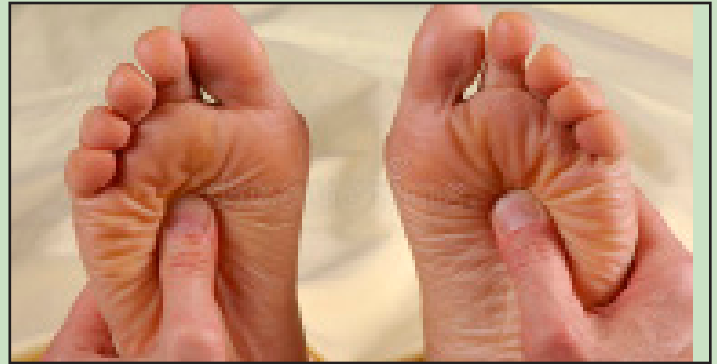
Sidney Conservation Area is now under natural vegetation, accented by a stately red pine plantation just inside the entrance to the Conservation Area. A small section of Chrystal Creek crosses the Conservation Area and provides an interesting feature to the trail. Hiking the trail is a pleasant experience as it traverses open areas, mixed forests and areas influenced by natural plant succession.



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The Gut Conservation Area



41 Located at: 2399 The South Rd., Coe Hill.

The Gut Conservation Area is a 400-acre site located just east of Apsley. It features walking trails, a look out area and a stairway down to the gorge. The Crowe River flows through it for about 230 meters. The fissure that forms the gorge is over 30 meters high and varies from 5 to 10 meters in width. The gorge presents a breathtaking glimpse of this unique terrain. This 1.9-km. loop trail, generally considered an easy route, takes an average of 29 min. to complete.

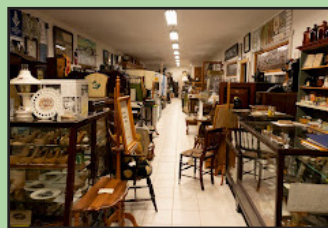
The Hastings/Prince Edward Regiment Museum



42 Located at: 187 Pinnacle St., Belleville.

The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment Museum is located at the Belleville Armoury. The museum preserves the history of the militia, through the collection and preservation of military artifacts and documents of historical significance to the Regiment and its antecedent units. The museum displays and illustrates the dress, weapons, military equipment and customs of the Regiment's heritage. It serves as a training medium to teach regimental history and to provide a scholarly basis for those studying the history of the militia, the Regiment and its antecedent units, and their historical significance in the Midland District of Ontario. The museum focuses on the history of the Regiment, its activities in different wars, and the effect on area counties. Exhibits also include medals, photographs, and other military and regimental memorabilia.

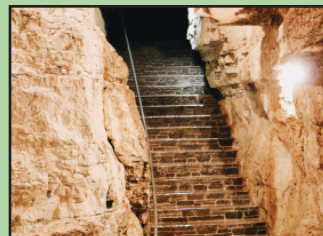
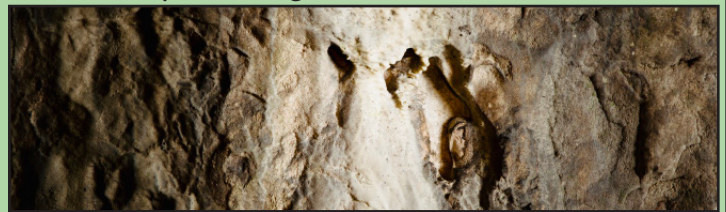
Tweed and Area Heritage Centre



43 Located at: 40 Victoria St. N., Tweed.

The Tweed and Area Heritage Centre museum interprets the history of Tweed and the townships of Hungerford, Huntingdon, Elzevir and Grimsthorpe and the surrounding areas. The site's collection dates from the 1800s and includes artifacts, archival material and genealogical records, as well as local arts and crafts. Displays, research and promotional materials, and tours are available.

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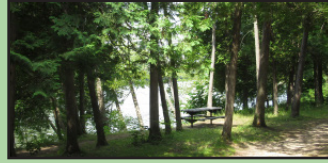
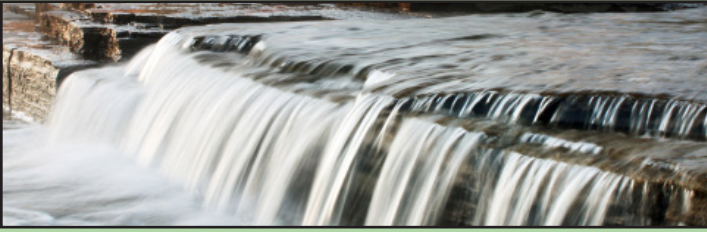
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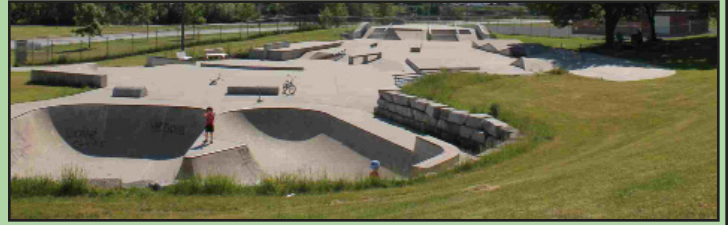
Vanderwater Conservation Area



45 Located at: 512 Vanderwater Rd., Thomasburg.

This lovely outdoor destination is picturesquely located along the banks of the Moira River, where the water cascades over a series of limestone steps. The 635-acre Conservation Area has 15 km. of trails that explore a wide range of natural environments, from mature cedar forests in the low lying areas to hardwood and coniferous forests that cover the slopes and high ground. A steep ridge runs the length of the property and several spots along the trails afford scenic views. Vanderwater offers: generous parking, picnic areas, hiking, biking, horseback riding and cross country trails.

West Riverside Park



46 Located at: 373 Moira St. E., Belleville.

This park is the beginning of the Riverside Park Trail. Here you'll find the popular Pirate Ship play structure. Yes, it is exactly that, a beautiful playground in the shape of a pirate ship. Just north of the playground, you will find the Rotary Music Garden with a fully accessible assortment of outdoor instruments ranging from bells to a xylophone. Need to cool off from the heat and all the running and climbing? Perfect time to enjoy the Riverside Splash Pad. Challenge yourself on rails, ramps, jumps and a full bowl at the Kiwanis Skateboard Park.

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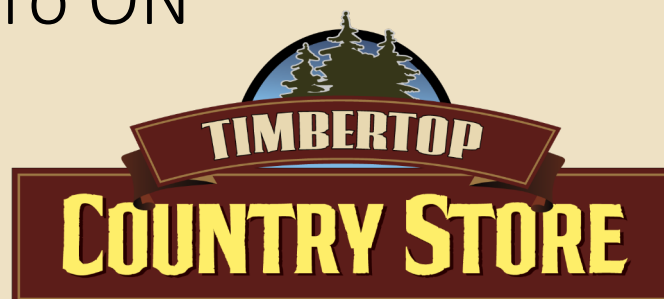
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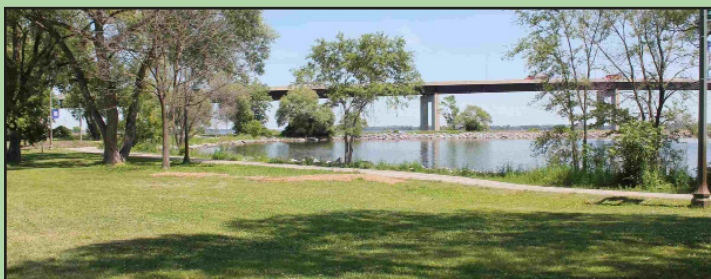
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Zwick's Centennial Park West



47 Located at: 10 Bay Bridge Rd., Belleville.

The park offers a variety of amenities, including a playground and a sports field, complete with bleachers. Several statues and exhibits also make it a pleasant park to explore. There is a 3.5-km. loop trail, generally considered an easy route. This trail is great for hiking, running and walking. There are plenty of picnic areas, some sheltered. There is an area filled with pop-ups serving foods, as well as seasonal washrooms. The Covered Pavilion is equipped with stage/sound system. Rental spaces are available.

Zwick's Recreational Trail



48 Located at: Dundas St. W. and Coleman St., Belleville

Zwick's Recreational Trail is a 3.25 km. double-looped, paved and well-lit trail. Winding its way along the beautiful Bay of Quinte, you will view picturesque parkland and natural landscapes. Zwick's Park plays host to a number of events and activities throughout the year. This popular trail will take you to picnic areas, playgrounds, groomed sports fields and peaceful rest stops. For those who enjoy a social experience with their dog, visit the Quinte Dog Park at East Zwick's Park – a three-acre fenced park for your four legged friends

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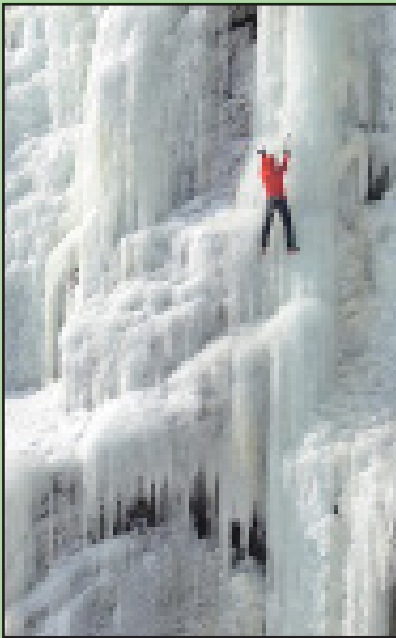
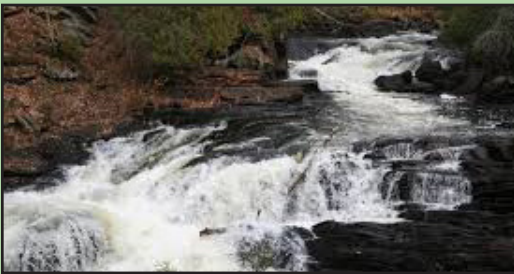
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Welcome to Prince Edward County

Prince Edward County was created by Upper Canada's founding lieutenant-governor John Graves Simcoe on July 16, 1792. It was named after Prince Edward Augustus, Duke of Kent (the fourth son of King George III and father of Queen Victoria) who was commander-in-chief of British North America.

Shortly after the American Revolution, the Crown made land grants to some of the earliest United Empire Loyalists to encourage their settlements in Ontario and provide compensation for property lost in the Thirteen Colonies. The county was originally composed of three townships named in honour of three of George III's daughters.

Picton, originally named Hallowell, was first settled in the 1780s by Loyalists from the Thirteen Colonies. Prior to its incorporation in 1837, the modern-day town of Picton consisted of two separate villages, Hallowell Bridge and Picton, which occupied the opposite sides of Picton Bay. Named for General Sir Thomas Picton, an Allied Divisional commander at the Battle of Waterloo, the Town of Picton has a profound and rich history. It was here that Sir John A. Macdonald managed a law office for his uncle, Lowther P. MacPherson. In 1998, the town and all other municipalities in the county were dissolved and amalgamated into a single-tier municipality, the Corporation of the County of Prince Edward. Each of the former municipalities is now a ward of the county. Picton is Ward 1.

During the Second World War, the United Kingdom came under siege and required training facilities outside the British Isles for the thou-

sands of pilots needed for its defence. Because of geographical similarities to Great Britain, sparsely populated Prince Edward County was considered an ideal location for a Royal Air Force Bombing and Gunnery School. In the summer of 1940, an aerodrome was rapidly constructed and in November 1940, the RCAF moved in and began small-arms training at the facility. In April 1941, the RAF took over the station and No 31 Bombing and Gunnery School was formed. The school was part of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan and used to train many of the aircrew needed to help defend Great Britain.

One of Prince Edward County's earliest residents, Daniel Reynolds, first came to the area in the 18th century and settled in Wellington, where his house remains today along Main Street. Reynolds was nicknamed "Old

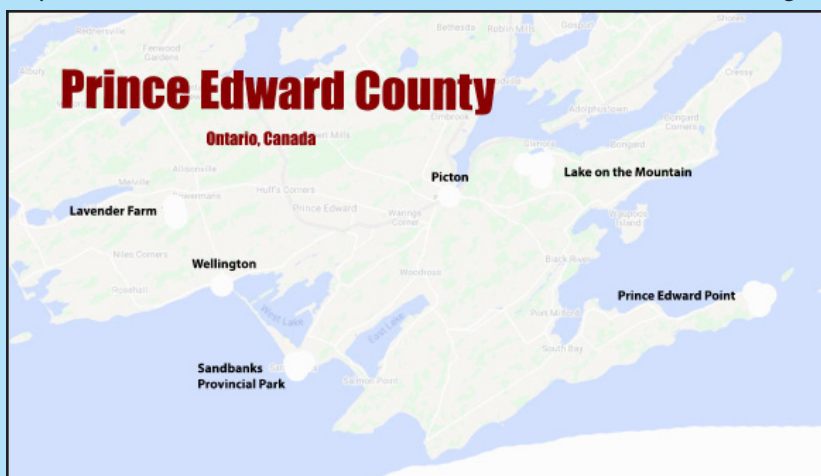


Smoke" by local First Nations, hence the community was first known as Smoke Village. When a post office was established in the 1830s, the village was renamed Wellington,

after the Duke of Wellington.

While it may be going through an exciting time of growth today, Consec is far from a new community. In fact, the village of Consecon was established in the early 1800's (though Champlain slept there back in the 1600's). With its early manufacturing and industrial roots, Consecon played an important role in rum running during prohibition days.

Sandbanks Provincial Park is located on the northern shore of Lake Ontario in Prince Edward County 14 kilometres (8.7 mi.) south of Picton, Ontario, Canada. It is noted for its picturesque sand dunes and beaches and contains the largest bay-mouth barrier dune system in the world. This formation is created by long-shore currents flowing from west to east along Lake Ontario's northern shore. Some dunes can reach 25 metres (82 ft.) high. The dune system stretches roughly eight kilometres (5.0 mi.) long from the tip in the northwest less than 100 metres (330 ft.) wide to a 1.5 kilometres (0.93 mi.) swath in the southeast. The dunes run from Lake Ontario into West Lake. Behind the barrier dunes lies a series of foredunes that is sparsely vegetated and further back, pannes, back dunes, and reforested sand ridges.



Ameliastburgh Museum



1 Located at: 517 County Rd. 19, Ameliastburgh.

Ameliastburgh Heritage Village has grown from one building in 1968, to a complex of museum buildings and displays. The main structure was built in 1868 as a Wesleyan Methodist Church. It offers a log cabin, display barns, an operational blacksmith shop, a carpenter's shop, a sap shanty, dairy and bee-keeping buildings, a general store and a large stone building housing the Goldie Corliss 18 foot flywheel.

Birdhouse City



3 Located at: 224 County Rd. 8, Picton.

Welcome to Birdhouse City, a 40-year-old County gem with a unique outdoor space hosts a 'city' of roughly 100 birdhouses built for purple martins, wrens, bluebirds, chickadees, and tree swallows. Set your imagination free, reconnect with nature, and learn something about the County. When you're walking through the miniature metropolis, you may even recognize a few buildings from your jaunts through the county, including replicas of Crystal Palace, Merrill House and Salmon Point Lighthouse.

Beaver Meadow Wildlife Management Area



2 Located at: 158 County Rd. 11, Picton.

Perfect for plant and bird enthusiasts, Beaver Meadow Conservation Area has two short hiking trails, each ending at a wetland viewing platform. This area is home to a variety of wildlife and approximately 330 plant species. The area was a farm during the early 1900s that grew celery, mushrooms, and sugar turnips. The farm also produced maple syrup, raised chickens, condensed milk and sold wood. Today's activities include hiking, cross country skiing and snowshoeing, birding, wildlife photography, dog walking (dogs must be leashed at all times) and passive biking.

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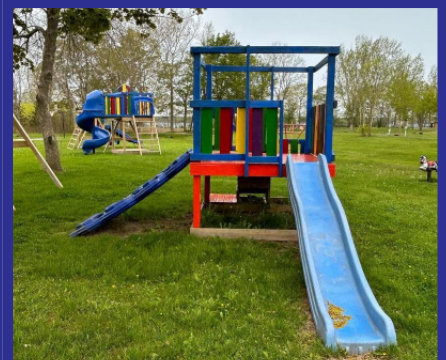
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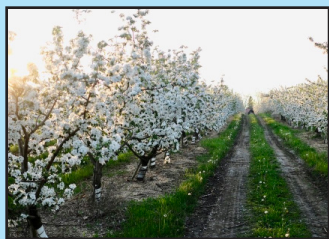
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Campbell's Orchards



5 Located at: 1622 County Rd. 3, Carrying Place.

Campbell's Orchards is a family-owned and operated farm which covers over 200 acres of land and offers a wide range of activities for visitors, including apple and pumpkin picking, wagon rides and a corn maze. They offer a variety of fresh produce, including apples, peaches, strawberries, and raspberries, as well as homemade pies, jams and other baked goods.

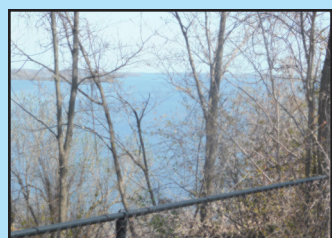
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Lake on the Mountain Boardwalk Park



7 Located at: 296 County Rd. 7, Picton.

Take in the outstanding view high above Picton Bay as you enjoy a quiet picnic overlooking the lake and surrounding countryside. Picnic tables are located beneath large, shady trees. Bring along your camera to capture nature's beauty while contemplating the secrets hidden in this truly memorable place. Spend a few hours in this quiet, intimate park and enjoy.

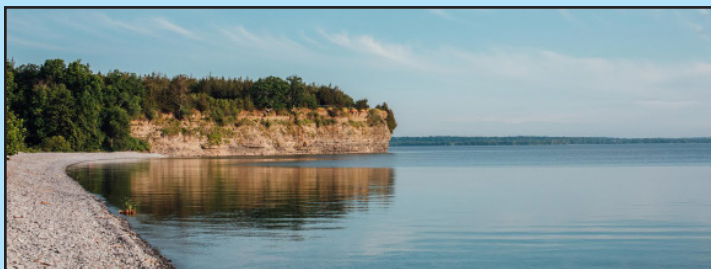
Lake on the Mountain Provincial Park



8 Located at: 296 County Rd. 7, Picton.

Lake on the Mountain Provincial Park is a provincial park located in Prince Edward County. The park has an area of 104 hectares. Other than a viewing platform, parking area, and an illustrated sign explaining the physical structure of the eponymous lake, there are no facilities in the park. The collapsed doline or large sinkhole has a depth of 33 m. and is located near the edge of a limestone escarpment. The lake, having no apparent inlet, is 62 m. above the Bay of Quinte and the community of Glenora.

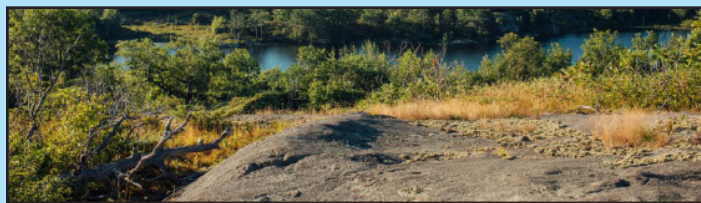
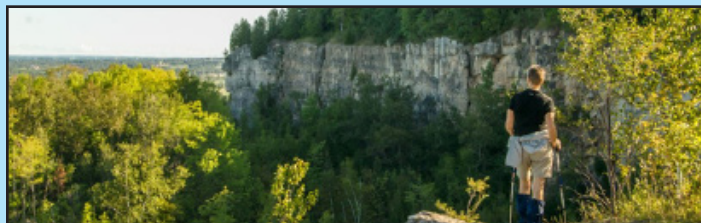
Little Bluff



9 Located at: 3625 County Rd. 13, Milford.

The 20-metre high limestone bluff commands a panoramic view of the aqua blue waters in Prince Edward Bay. This area also includes a cobble stone beach, known as a barrier beach, which protects a significant wetland from the waters of Lake Ontario. Visitors can also find the remains of an old limestone grain storage that was used to load barley.

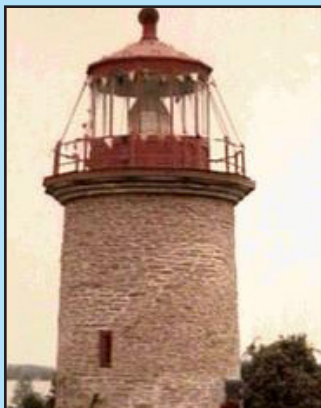
Macaulay Mountain



10 Located at: 23 Church St., Picton.

Macaulay Heritage Park is an attractive historic site featuring many points of interest: Macaulay House, built in 1830; the historic former Church of St. Mary Magdalene, now a museum; the old St. Mary Magdalene Parish Cemetery; Heritage Gardens and the Carriage House. Together they comprise beautiful parkland for visitors to enjoy. In 1823 Reverend William Macaulay organized the Parish of Hallowell, donating the land for the church and paying for much of its construction from his own personal wealth.

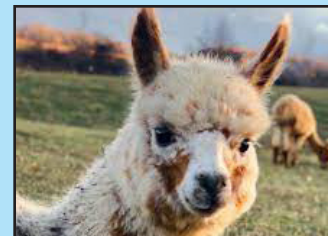
Mariners Park Museum



11 Located at: 2065 County Rd. 13, Milford.

Mariners Park Museum explores the many ways the inhabitants of Prince Edward County have interacted with its surrounding waters, from fishing and ship building to ice harvesting and rum running. The lighthouse relocated from False Duck Island beckons visitors to the site at South Bay, where they can also explore Fort Kente. Many shipwrecks have become the home of multiple "treasures" retrieved during early diving expeditions.

Noble Beast Farms



12 Located at: 14935 Loyalist Pkwy., Bloomfield.

Each year, Noble is open to guests for the lovely experience of spending time and learning about alpacas, which are amazing animals. We look forward to sharing a small piece of this magical world with you, your family and your friends. Despite their gorgeous fluffy appearances, alpacas are quite cautious and sensitive and don't like to be pet. With a guided tour, it allows you to have a number of interactions with the animals.

North Beach Provincial Park



13 Located at: 440 North Beach Rd., Consecon.

This beautiful park has a ribbon of sand over one kilometer long that shelters tiny North Beach from Lake Ontario. The sandy beach is a great place to picnic on a summer day or take a stroll. Swim or boat in the sheltered waters of the bay or the more open Lake Ontario. This park is a quieter park than its more famous neighbour – Sandbanks. Visitors to North Beach may see hawks, saw-whet owls or turkey vultures. Anglers visiting North Beach could catch largemouth bass, northern pike, perch and sunfish.

Nyman Farms



14 Located at: 292 Mowbray Rd., Picton.

Nyman Farms today has 900 taps, mostly on pipeline, with a few on buckets. The 78 acre farm is ethical, sustainable and animal-friendly. Its mix of productive farm and pasture-land allow John to produce the very best grass fed lamb, pork, beef, eggs, free-range chickens and turkeys you'll ever eat. Bring the kids for an afternoon in the sand box, in the yard, or a play date in the barn with the new lambs,

Picton's Skate Park, Splash Pad and Playground



15 Located at: 375 Main St., Picton.

Picton's Skate Park features a large open span with various obstacles, including ramps, rails, half-pipes, fun boxes and more. The facility also has lighting to extend the hours of operation into the evening. It is open to skaters and BMX bikers of all ages and abilities. Its unique design provides a combination of fun games with the excitement of a water slide.

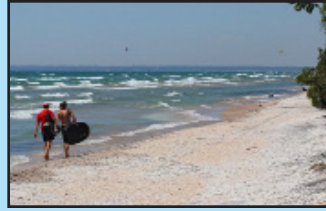
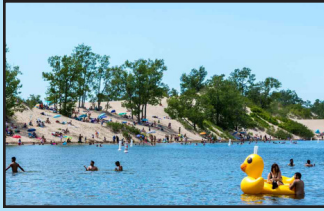
Rose House Museum



16 Located at: 3333 County Rd. 8, Waupoos.

Rose House has survived since the early 1800s with few alterations, inhabited by several generations of the Rose family. Peter Rose arrived in Prince Edward County among first the Marysburgh settlers, made up largely of United Empire Loyalists and Hessian (German) soldiers who had fought for the British in the American Revolution. According to tradition, Rose House is constructed from salvaged timber from the community's original Lutheran Church. Peter and his wife, Christianna Bongard, raised a large family in this modest farmhouse.

Sandbanks Provincial Park



17 Located at: 3004 County Rd. 12, Picton.

The park is considered one of the best sandy beaches in Ontario and contains the largest bay-mouth barrier dune formation in the world. Some dunes can reach 82 ft. high. The dune system stretches roughly eight kilometres long from the tip in the northwest less than 101 metres wide to a 1.5 kilometres swath in the southeast. The dunes run from Lake Ontario into West Lake. The 3,832.3-acre park was established in 1970 and operates year round. Birdwatching, camping, cycling, fishing and swimming are among the activities available in the park.

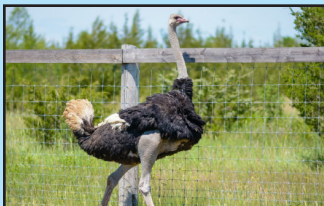
St Andrews Labryinth



18 Located at: 31 King St., Picton.

The labyrinth is an ancient spiritual tool for meditation. We have chosen a 7 circuit classic design amended to look like the Celtic Chalice design. The actual entrance is at the south end of the labyrinth but it can be accessed from the north end by entering the path that is constructed around the labyrinth. You may park on King Street OR in the church parking lot which is entered off Bowery Street.

Struisvogel Ostrich Ranch



19 Located at: 3555 County Rd. 3, Carrying Place.

Take a stroll beside the largest birds in the world! The ostrich walk is available everyday that we are open. No booking required! The posted signs along the walk will educate you about our ranch and these incredible birds. Feed an ostrich and stand on an ostrich egg during your walk. The ostrich walk is seasonal. April to late October. We are open Thursday-Monday 11am-5pm. Visit our new store and find meats, cookware, oils and many other products.

Wellington Heritage Museum



20 Located at: 290 Main St., Wellington.

Wellington Heritage Museum was built in 1885 as a Quaker Meeting House and now features changing exhibits on local history. Recently, a beautiful heritage garden was established in the museum's rear yard. Highlights include a tribute to the Quakers or "Society of Friends" who played a notable role in the County's early development. In addition, the Douglas A. Crawford Collection conveys the importance of the canning industry in Prince Edward County.

