



Welcome to the Great Northern Peninsula Your journey awaits you...



Grenfell Interpretation Centre--St. Anthony, Route 430

Opened in 1998, the Grenfell Interpretation Centre interprets the life and times of Dr. Wilfred Grenfell through a gallery of interpretive paneling and displays. Staff will greet and provide an orientation to visitors on the Grenfell Historic Properties, and the Grenfell Interpretation Centre. The centre itself is designed to be self-touring and to provide a more modern interpretative experience for visitors. A 14-minute video is shown daily to visitors to give a brief insight into the life of Dr. Grenfell and the work of the Grenfell Mission.

Hours: Mid-June – Mid-Sept Open daily 8:00am-5:00 pm; Off Season open Mon-Fri 8:00am-5:00pm

Contact: manager@grenfell-properties.com (709) 454-4010



Norstead Viking Village--L'Anse aux Meadows, Route 436

Join costumed interpreters in the dim light of the Viking-style Chieftain's Hall and listen to mysterious Viking tales. Check out info on the blacksmith forging iron. Step aboard the full-scale replica of the Viking ship "Snorri". Learn how the Vikings mastered the North Atlantic. Use a simple notched stick to measure distance by the stars. Get you "Runes" told by the wise women. Shape clay into pottery the way the Vikings did. Spin sheep fleece into yarn using ancient drop spindle technology, dye the yarn bright purple, pink, or rusty yellow using local plants and berries.... weave it into cloth at the loom. *It's in your hands to explore!*

Hours: June 4 – Mid-Sept open daily 9:30am-5:30 pm; **Contact:** norstead@nf.aibn.com (709) 623-2828



French Shore Interpretation Centre--Conche, Route 434

From 1504 to 1904 intrepid French fishermen braved the North Atlantic each spring to fish for cod. The bountiful harbours of Conche, Englee, Croque and St. Julien's were the heart of what came to be called the French Shore. That history is brilliantly interpreted at the French Shore Interpretation Centre in Conche, which houses the French Shore Tapestry – a unique and astonishing 227 ft long embroidered history mural that shares the dimensions of the historic Bayeux Tapestry in France. It is a unique Newfoundland treasure not to be missed. The Centre also houses a full size replica of the small boat, called a chaloupe, used by French and Basques fishermen, as well as fishing artefacts left by both French and settler fishermen.

Hours: Seasonal: Mon-Fri-9am-5pm; Sat-Sun-1pm-5pm; Year round tours are available by appointment

Contact: frenchshorehs@nf.aibn.com (709) 622-3500 Facebook: French Shore Historical Society



Green Moose Interpretation Centre--Roddickton - Route 433

Come and explore the complex and changing inter-relationships between people and the land. It also offers interpretation related to the natural heritage, culture and wildlife of the region, such as the abundant moose population of the area and serves as an anchor attraction in the White Bay Central region. The story of Roddickton is one of moving inland to escape the uncertainties of fishing. After years of prosperity in the logging industry, our town is facing new challenges. But we're building a different future that looks to the land and animals in a new light. See the biggest moose exhibit on the Northern Peninsula – in more ways than one...The safest way to get up-close and personal with the largest member of the deer family.

Hours: Seasonal; **Contact:** roddickton@nf.aibn.com (709) 457-2413



Ashton House--Bide Arm, Route 433

This home was originally built in 1952 at Little Harbour Deep, NL and in 1965 was placed on a raft and floated to Hooping Harbour. In 1969, a resettlement program in Hooping Harbour was issued and people had to be resettled, so the home was once again placed on a raft and towed to Bide Arm. The Ashton House (which was named after its original owner, Ashton Cassell), was the first house resettled out of Hooping Harbour. The Cassell family was a family of fifteen. All the information gathered regarding the house came from the family members and friends of the family. There are artefacts on display mainly belonging to the original owners along with a few other items donated by locals.

Hours: Seasonal; **Contact:** roddickton@nf.aibn.com (709) 457-2413



Hooked Mat Exhibit-Municipal Building--Englee, Route 433

The community of Englee was built on the fishing industry in the early 1800s when the French and English came here to fish in the summer and return home again in the fall. While in Englee, you can visit Barnes House, a restored house that was built in 1937-1938. The house holds a display of artifacts from that period and earlier. Drop by the Municipal Building and see the Hooked Mat Exhibit which is being used to display over 100 hooked mats that tell the story of Englee and the fishery through the pictures hooked into these mats. Also, in the building, is home to Glacier Glass, a glass art studio which has handcrafted items that depict rural life.

Hours: Year around Mon-Fri 10:00am-4:00 pm; **Contact:** engleoffice@bellaliant.com (709) 866-2711



50 Centuries' Interpretation Centre--Bird Cove, Route 430

The Museum in Our Interpretation Centre has a display of artefacts from Pre-historic as well as early European Explorers. A complete skeleton of a Minke whale is on display with recent Cultures that hunted in the area. Our Geological display connects the Earth's history to the region's ecology. Our Centre has a gift shop with locally produced crafts made by hand and a Tea Room offering homemade traditional foods. The Big Droke and Caines Archaeological sites in Bird Cove are possibly the most important in Newfoundland for depicting the day to day life of the Maritime Archaic Culture - they have a housing area, a specialty tool production area and waste area. Our local trails connect the archaeological sites of the past, to with flora and fauna.

Hours: Monday to Friday 10 am-5:30pm Saturday 11am to 4pm Sunday Closed; **Contact:** info@50centuries.ca (709) 247-2011



We hope you enjoyed your visit

French Rooms Cultural Centre--Port au Choix --Route 430



Learn about the French Fishermen that fished in this region. Drop by the French Rooms Cultural Centre to see exhibits, artifacts and information on the French Shore Fishery, the Newfoundland Resettlement program and the Point Riche lighthouse. Check out our onsite gift shop for some great souvenirs. Visit the site of a reconstructed French bread oven and for a small fee enjoy freshly baked rolls topped with local jams and a cup of tea. Bring your camera and get your picture taken in period costumes. There is also a replica French Chaloupe on display.

Hours: Daily 9am-7pm; **Contact:** pacheritage@gmail.com (709) 861-2142

Torrent River Salmon Interpretation Centre--Hawkes Bay, Route 430



The Torrent River Salmon Interpretation Centre tells the story of the Torrent River and how community partnerships shaped it into what it is today. Friendly interpreters are available to greet every guest of the centre and provide valuable information about the Torrent River enhancement project, the life cycle of Atlantic salmon as well as the history of the Town of Hawke's Bay. The fish shaped centre is equipped with a theatre, a state of the art exhibit and salmon viewing chamber built into the redeveloped fishway and the site also has a nature park with camping sites, RV sites, visitor information centre and hiking trails/boardwalks. The Salmon Interpretation Centre opened in 2006 and is operated by the Town of Hawke's Bay.

Hours: June: Mon-Fri 9am-5pm July to Sept Daily 9am-5pm; **Contact:** info@torrentriver.ca (709) 248-4066

Dr. Henry N. Payne Community Museum & Craft Shop--Cow Head, Route 430



Hear Tales of Virtue & Villainy! Located at the northern tip of *Gros Morne National Park*, Cow Head is home of the longest running museum on the West Coast of Newfoundland. The museum exhibits an intriguing collection of artifacts including an axe used in the double axe murder of 1809, a 700-year-old walrus skull and stone tools used by aboriginal hunters over 4000 years ago. Exhibits also feature the role of women, locally made functional and decorative items such as hooked mats, Mr. Payne & his family and our local history. Visit our **Veterans Memorial Park** and inquire about our **outdoor walking tour** and the **Gros Morne Fall Fest**.

Hours: Open June- Oct.; July & Aug. 10am-7pm daily & off season 10am-4 pm Mon.-Fri. **Contact:** cowheadheritage@gmail.com (709) 243-2023/2466

Jenniex House & Craft Shop--Norris Point, Route 430



Take a step back in time and see how a couple raised fourteen children in this typical saltbox house which was built in 1926 in rural Newfoundland. As one wanders from room to room you cannot help but be magically transported back in time to the day to day lives of the Jenniex family, especially the chores carried out by Mrs. Jenniex while Mr. Jenniex was out working hard to support his family and like many men of the time, being a jack of all trades.

Hours: June to September 9:00 am -7:00 pm, 7 days a week **Contact:** jenniexhouse@gmail.com (709) 458-2828

Julia Ann Walsh Heritage Center--Norris Point, Route 430



The Julia Ann Walsh Heritage Center is one of the last remaining cottage hospital buildings in the province. It is maintained in good condition, and the structure has not been significantly altered. Formally known as Bonne Bay Cottage Hospital, was built in 1939, using labour and materials donated by the community. It was part of a system of 14 cottage hospitals (under the Cottage Hospital and Medical Care Plan) constructed by the commission of government of Newfoundland between 1936 and 1952 to meet the health care needs of rural areas of the province, by providing medical facilities, nursing services, midwifery training, and a health education service.

Hours: museum tours by appointment. **Contact:** bbchhc@nf.aibn.com ; (709) 458-3072 or (709) 458-8032

Jacob A. Crocker Heritage House & Interpretation Centre--Trout River, Route 431



In this scenic fishing community, visitors can find themselves immersed in history. Drop by the saltbox home once occupied by the family of the first settler, George Crocker. This home was designated as a heritage property in 2003; visitors can also visit the Interpretation Centre, which are both connected by a beautiful boardwalk along the beach. Trout River focuses its interpretation at both of these sites on the importance of the fishery to this community. The Trout River Heritage Committee continues to preserve its traditional fishing heritage while at the same time develop the local tourism industry. In doing so, The Town of Trout River has developed a "Passing Time in Trout River" experience for its visitors. For more information on this visitor experience contact us.

Hours: July -August open daily; Interpretative guided/Self-Guided Tours **Contact:** townclerk@townoftroutriver.com (709) 451-5376