

# OUR TRAILS

Since 2022 our trails committee has been committed to mapping old and new trails in the Greater Dorchester Area. Directions to all trails can be found online on our website and all trails are mapped on Google Maps.

- Dorchester Island Trail
- Racetrack Trail
- Pink Rock Trail
- Station Road March Loop Trail
- Richard Park Trail
- Fort Folly Medicine Trail
- Wharf Beach Trail
- Chocolate River Trail
- Old Chimney Trail
- Cape Maringouin

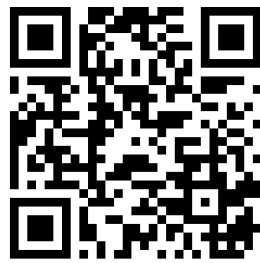


## THE GREATER DORCHESTER AREA TRAILS

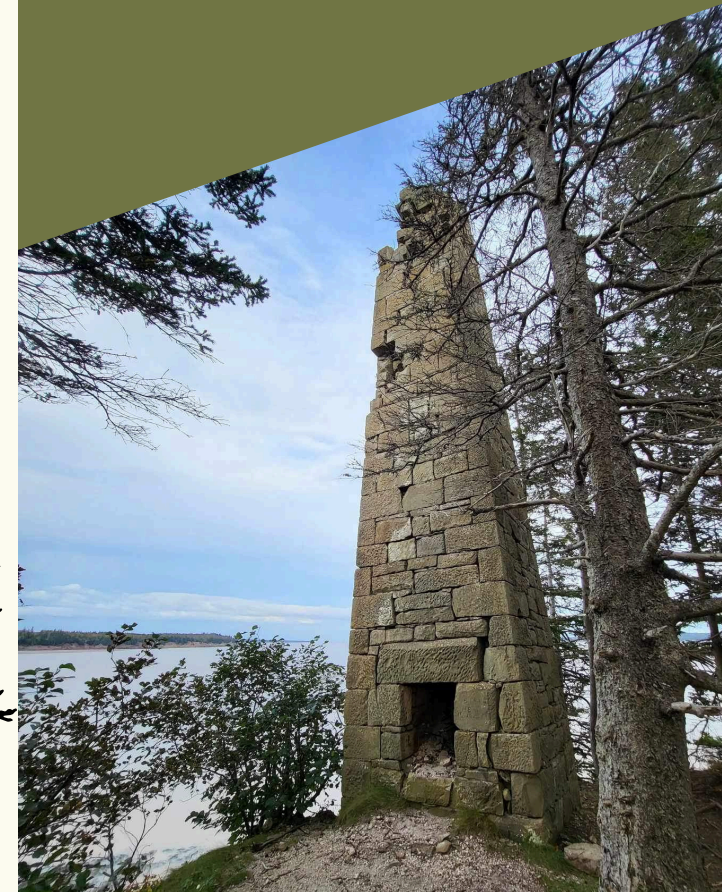
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**Want to get involved with our Trails Committee or see about upcoming trails events?**

**Check out our website for more info!**



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# ABOUT THE AREA



Nestled among forested hills skirting the banks of the Memramcook River at the head of the Bay of Fundy, our region is a place where Indigenous peoples have nurtured a deep connection to the land since time immemorial. It is also where Acadians constructed miles of dyke-land, Canada's Fathers of Confederation attended afternoon tea, and shipbuilders, stone masons and stevedores carved a living from the region's rich natural resources. The Bay of Fundy is renowned for the highest tides in the world and is on the migration route for a few varieties of shorebirds which can be seen by the tens of thousands through the late summer.



# THE UNCEDED TERRITORY OF THE MI'KMAQ PEOPLE

Dorchester's original residents were the Mi'kmaq who settled along the banks of the Memramcook River for its abundance of game and fish. In the 1700s, following prolonged conflict between French and British colonial powers, treaties were signed with the Mi'kmaq people that recognize their inherent Indigenous rights. Today, Fort Folly First Nation is a leader in habitat recovery, renewable energy, and cultural teachings.



Learn more on Fort Folly's not-to-be-missed Medicine Trails. The four kilometres of walking trails includes a series of interpretation panels about the medicinal uses and tremendous traditional and spiritual importance of certain native plants to the Mi'kmaq people of this region.

# WHAT TO KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

- These mapped trails cross both public and private land so be respectful and stick to the trails.
- Some trails are coastal, so be sure to check tide times if wanting to explore the Bay of Fundy ocean floor
- Trail markers in the shape of blue arrows indicate the direction on some trails but always keep a map handy to be sure
- Help keep our trails beautiful! Follow the 'Pack in, Pack out' rule and do not leave any trash behind.
- Trail lengths and difficulties vary, always be prepared with adequate water, footwear, and dress for the weather conditions
- Pick up after pets!
- Note: some trails are also used by recreational vehicles so trail conditions can vary

