



WONDERS OF ATLANTIC CANADA - NEW BRUNSWICK

Saint John - Arrival

Day 1: Canada's oldest incorporated city (1785) and the only city on the Bay of Fundy, Saint John has a Loyalist heritage that goes back centuries. Today, Saint John is a popular port-of-call on many of the Canada-New England cruise itineraries. With the Bay of Fundy at its doorsteps, Saint John is a vibrant port city full of urban adventure on the edge of nature. The Reversing Falls is where water runs backwards twice a day, and no one blinks an eye. Where the most powerful tug-of-war on earth takes place in the heart of the city thanks to a geological hip-check of South America and Africa, now recognized as the Stonehammer UNESCO Global GEOPark.

Saint John - St. Andrews

Day 2: Visit Saint John City Market, in operation since 1876 and built by shipbuilders. Its unique design - an upside-down ship's hull, has no center pillars or posts to hold up the roof. Nowhere else in Saint John can you

experience a traditional "farmers market" while shopping for such a wide selection of goods and services, ranging from dulce to hand-made local crafts, and enjoy a delicious meal from one of the numerous restaurants, featuring local and international foods. Visit New Brunswick Museum and enjoy a Historical Walking tour of Uptown Saint John. Visit the Town of St. Andrews-National Historic District. St. Andrews by-the-Sea is a premier heritage seaside resort and is one of a select few National Historic Districts in Canada. Founded in 1783 by United Empire Loyalists from the U.S. state of Maine, Saint Andrews is home to more than 140 heritage buildings, including five National Historic Sites: St. Andrews Blockhouse (1812), Minister's Island (1786), Greenock Church (1824), Charlotte County Courthouse (1840), Charlotte County Gaol (1832), and just a few kilometres up the St. Croix River you'll find the international historic site of Saint Croix Island, which history dates back to 1604. Saint Andrews is exceptional



among Canadian towns in having an unusually large number of heritage buildings, some dating back as far as 230 years. Old-world charm in the 21st century awaits family, friends and visitors year-round in St. Andrews-by-the-Sea.

St. Andrews

Day 3: Experience a whale watching tour with Quoddy Link Marine. Awe-inspiring wildlife experiences in New Brunswick introduce visitors to whales, shorebirds, inland birds and other amazing species of wild animals.

St. Andrews - Fredericton

Day 4: The city of Fredericton, New Brunswick's Riverside Capital. Relax with locals over a craft beer on a lively patio; dive into the rich history on display throughout the city; catch a show at the theatre; explore gorgeous parks by land or water. In Fredericton, the urban comes with a delightful side of nature. Built along both sides of the meandering Saint John River, Fredericton has a special connection to the water. 'The Green' is a long park hugging the banks of the river, and locals value it for the breath of fresh air it provides in the heart of the city. Kayaking, rowing, canoeing, and stand-up paddleboarding are common pastimes. Plus, beaches, golf courses, gardens and trails combine to make Fredericton a very active, outdoor city. History lives loud here. Museums, heritage sites, large old Victorian homes, the historic Garrison

District, and the legislative assembly create a connection to bygone days that flavours any explorer's experience. Enjoy it as you discover new restaurants, city markets, and of course, a few of the city's microbreweries - the highest concentration of craft breweries and tasting experiences in the Maritimes. Culture is vibrant here, with galleries, festivals and artists' studios elevating your experience even more. Our province's capital city might just become your main event.

Fredericton - Acadian Coast - Moncton

Day 5: City of Moncton, Canada's only officially bilingual (English & French) city and voted "most polite city in Canada" is located at the geographic centre of the Canadian Maritimes. Location is everything in Moncton, with easy access to two contrasting New Brunswick coastlines - the Fundy Coastal Drive and the Acadian Coastal Drive. Stroll down Main Street, witness the tidal bore roll in from the Bay of Fundy, or discover the cool urban art that's springing up everywhere. There's a lot going on here!

Moncton - Bay Of Fundy Coast - Moncton

Day 6: New Brunswick's most famous geological feature is the Hopewell Rocks, home to the world's highest tides that rise and fall up to an incredible 48 ft. (14 m)! Older than the Appalachian Mountains

and once larger than the Canadian Rocky Mountains, the red cliffs of Hopewell Rocks have been chiseled, over millions of years, by the pounding force of the Fundy tides. It's a place to pause; a place to appreciate a remarkable story interwoven through time, tide, and the intricacies of nature. These are the highest tides in the world after all, and it happens twice a day, every day of the year! At low tide, the sea retreats so far visitors can walk for miles to explore a maze of sky-high rocks that look like sculpted flowerpots. FYI: Each summer, for a 4-6-week period beginning in mid-July, 1 to 2.5 million shorebirds congregate in waves at several key locations in the upper reaches of the bay. The Bay of Fundy is their only stopover on a 2,485 mi (4,000 km) migration south and one of the best locations to see these shorebirds just happens to be at Hopewell Rocks.

Moncton - Departure

Day 7: Do you trust your own perception? Magnetic Hill, where cars simply don't roll uphill. It's impossible, right? Well, drive to the bottom of this world-famous hill, shift into neutral, and be prepared to be amazed. Your car will roll uphill in total defiance of natural law, even as your brain is telling you it's simply not possible. Is it a magnetic pull, an illusion, or a gravitational mystery? Stories about Magnetic Hill have been around since the early 1800s, and this wondrous place has been puzzling visitors for decades.