

Root Cellars



The Root Cellars provided the only suitable way to store vegetables, berries and preservatives during the long winter.



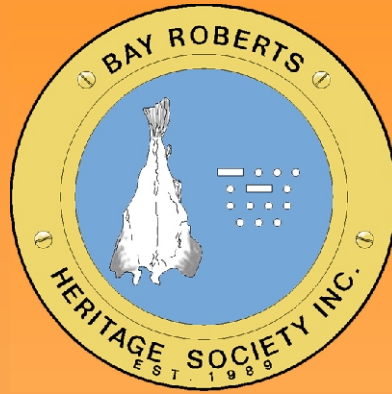
Rock Walls

Rock Walls are monuments to the hard work of our ancestors. Rocks were removed from the ground to allow the planting of crops. The rocks were then used as boundaries between properties, retaining walls, and foundations.

Whales & Seabirds



Commune with nature away from the noise of today's world. From cliffs, coves, beaches, and headlands see whales follow caplin, squid, and other fish into the bay, especially in June & July.



The Shoreline Heritage Walk

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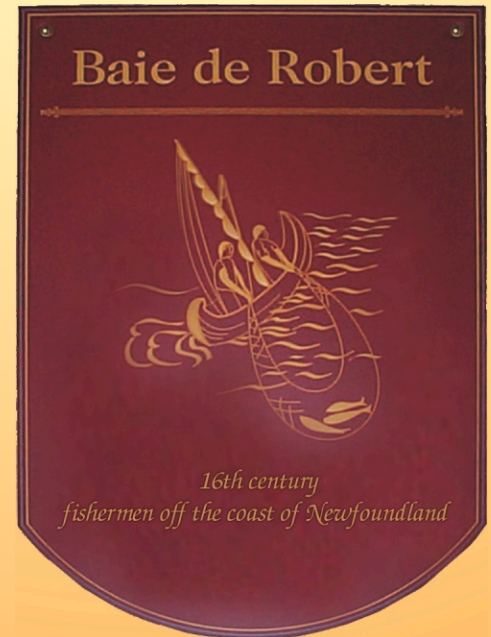


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Bay Roberts East Shoreline Heritage Walk

*A Coastal Walk
along sheer cliffs, sweeps of beach,
sheltered coves, and craggy headlands.*



*Stand where French fishermen, as long ago
as the 1500s, cured their fish on flat beach rocks
calling the area "Baie de Robert."*

*Walk through foundations of homes, restored
rock walls, family cemeteries, and
refurbished root cellars on land where
English fishermen, and later their
families, lived and worked
for almost 400 years.*

Three Sisters



Mad Rock

Here you can experience many of the moods of the true Atlantic coast: soft mists, warm sunlight reflecting on still waters, or a full-blown Atlantic storm with its massive breakers exploding against the rocks. Once you see the surf pounding the shore, you can understand why this place was called "mad rock".



Juggler's Cove may be considered the birthplace of Bay Roberts. Occupied in the late 1500's and settled in the early 1600's, it gets its name from the dexterity needed (that of a juggler) to navigate into the cove.



Fergus Island is named after Scottish merchant John Fergus who carried on a large supply business in 1812. The island viewed from French's Cove depicts the image of a Newfoundland dog at rest.



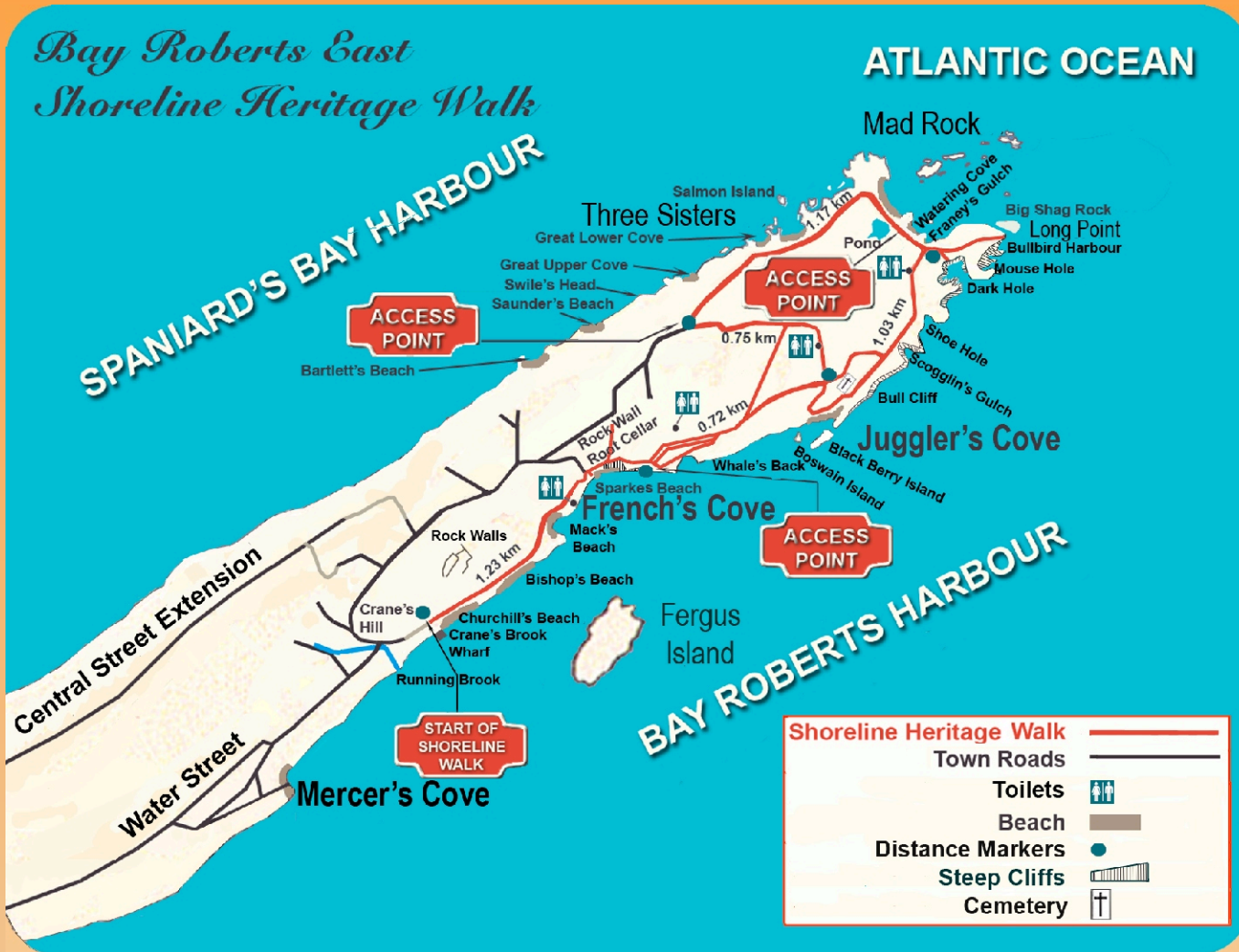
French's Cove - 1920

French's Cove is named after the Edward French family who claimed land here going back to 1634. The remains of a fishing settlement are barely visible to the eye today. You can see how it looked almost 100 years ago and today, imagine how it must have looked 300 years ago.



French's Cove - Today

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French's Cove and Juggler's Cove, with histories going back to the late 1500s and early 1600s, are calm, sheltered places. French raids by Pierre Le Moyne d'Iberville in 1697 and Jacques Testard de Montigny in 1705 destroyed the communities; however, the English settlers quickly rebuilt.

Juggler's Cove

Fergus Island

French's Cove