



Kejimikujik
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WELCOME!

Pijla'si. Come in and find your place as you Xplore Kejimikujik's waters, forests, beaches, trails and rich Mi'kmaw culture.

This map will guide your Xploration. Numbers on the activity pages show where to go to complete that activity. Check off ☒ the places you visit in Kejimikujik!

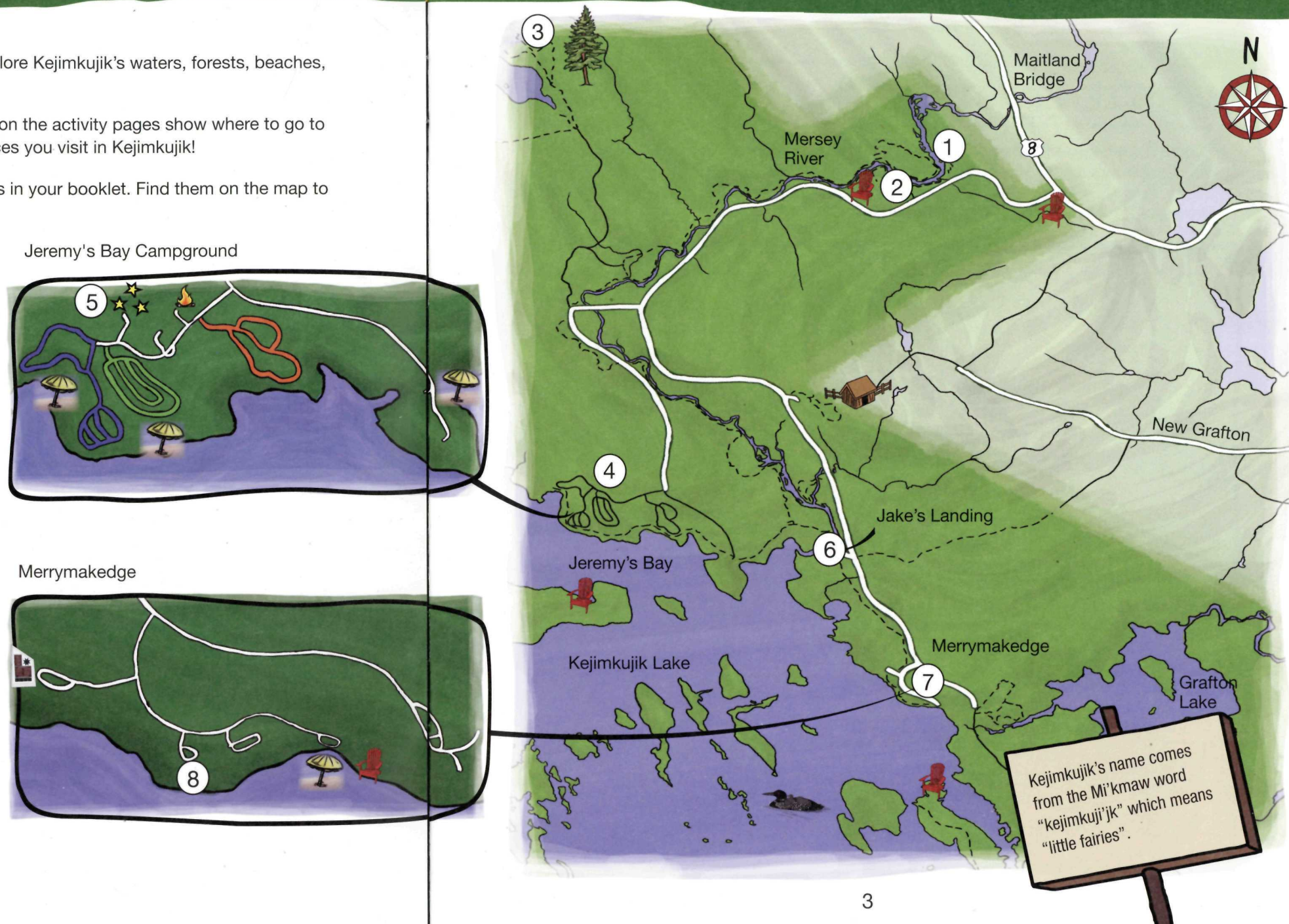
You'll see the numbers below on activity pages in your booklet. Find them on the map to see where to go to complete the activity.

Happy Xploring!

- 1 Visitor Centre
- 2 Mill Falls
- 3 Hemlocks and Hardwoods Trail
- 4 Jeremy's Bay Campground
- 5 Sky Circle
- 6 Jake's Landing
- 7 Merrymakedge
- 8 Mi'kmaw Encampment Site

At the end of your visit, go to the VISITOR CENTRE to have your certificate signed and get a reward.

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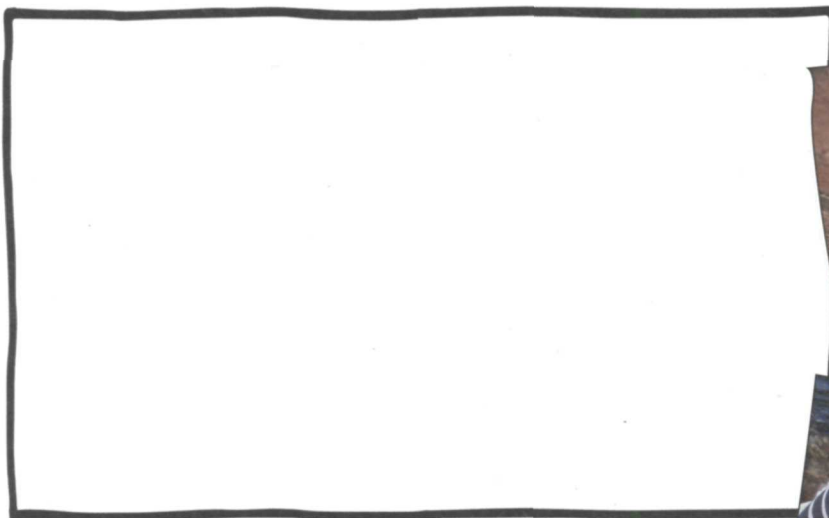
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WRITTEN IN STONE

People have been in the Kejimikujik area for thousands of years. Early Mi'kmaq carved stories of their lives in slate rocks, creating images called petroglyphs.

Draw your own petroglyph and write what it means to you.



Ask your family what they think it means.
Are the meanings the same?



yes



no

Psst! You can only see the petroglyphs during guided tours. Sign up at the Visitor Centre so you don't miss out!

There's over 500 petroglyphs in Kejimikujik, making it one of eastern North America's largest collections!

USE YOUR SENSES



HOORAY FOR HEMLOCKS



Hemlock stands provide homes and shade for many plants and animals. Some hemlocks in Kejimikujik are 300-400 years old! Sit quietly in a hemlock stand, being sure to stay on the trail. Close your eyes and take three deep breaths. Open your eyes.

In one word, how do you feel? _____

What do you



Hemlock Woolly
Adelgid (HWA) is an invasive
insect that's killing hemlock trees in
Kejimikujik. Scientists are looking for
ways to slow its spread.



YOU can help by:

1. Cleaning your clothes and equipment before and after travelling in forests.
2. Only burning local firewood.

TAKE A LOOK

EYE SPY

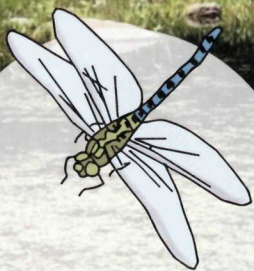
Many animals live in the forests and waters of Kejimikujik. See how many you can find during your visit.

Check ☒ each one you  or .

Loon ☐



Dragonfly ☐



White-tailed deer ☐



Insect swimming on the water's surface ☐



Woodpecker ☐



Chipmunk ☐



Porcupine ☐



Turtle ☐



Frog ☐



Respect wildlife
by not feeding it and by
giving it space.

SEARCH FOR



LOOKING FOR LICHENS!

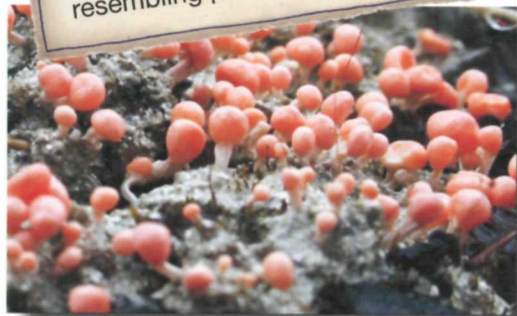
Go on a lichen expedition! Lichens grow on rocks, tree trunks, dead wood and on the ground.

Check ☒ the ones you find.

1- Old Man's Beard
(*Usnea spp.*) Look for it hanging from tree branches.



2- Pink Earth or "fairy puke"
(*Dibaeis baeomyces*) Look in roadside gravel for something resembling pink foam.



3- Smooth Rock Tripe
(*Umbilicaria mammulata*) It is green or dark brown and looks a bit like kelp or seaweed.



4- Lung Lichen
(*Lobaria pulmonaria*)
Look on maple and
oak tree trunks.



5- British Soldiers (*Cladonia cristatella*)
Looks like tiny soldiers in white uniforms
and red caps standing at attention.



6- Monk's Hood
(*Hypogymnia physodes*) It is
very white with a black border.

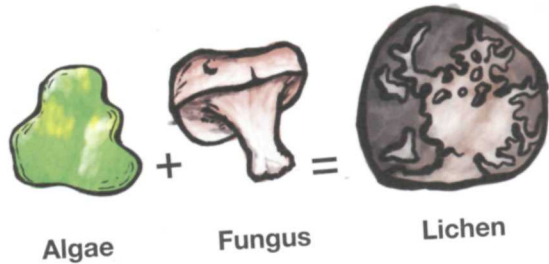


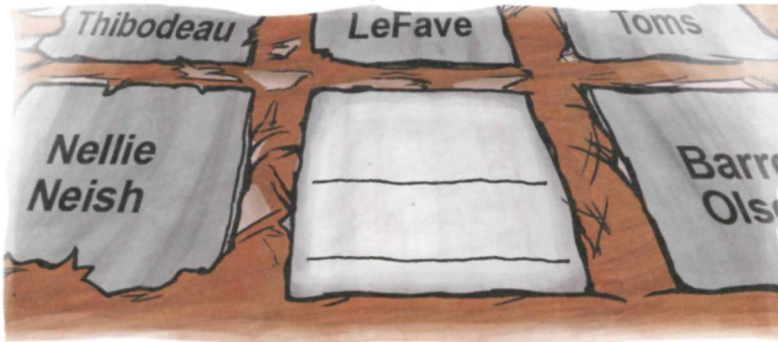
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THREE CHEERS FOR VOLUNTEERS!

Visit the Walk of Honour behind the Visitor Centre and help celebrate Kejimikujik's volunteers.

The words missing below are hidden along this path. Fill in the blanks as you find them.



During **LO__NW__T__**, volunteers record signs of  nesting.

Plover _____ protect the endangered



Volunteers protect _____ nests in the spring.



Want to get involved? Email us benevolekeji-kejivolunteer@pc.gc.ca!

TRY IT OUT !!!

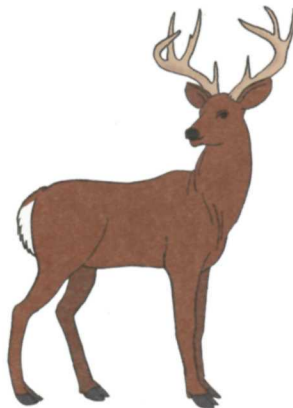
LEARNING THE LANGUAGE

Mi'kmaq was once the primary language spoken in this area.

Practice saying these animal names. Can you learn them by the end of your visit?
Teach your family and friends too!



amalignoqji'
(a·ma·li·gê·nohk·chiich)



lentuk
(len-tuk)



muin
(mu-inn)



kopit
(go-bit)



matues
(ma-du-es)

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TRAVEL THROUGH TIME

Visit the encampment site at Merrymakedge and imagine you are living here with your family for the summer.

Draw your village here:



How will you provide food for your family? Remember there are no grocery stores or markets.

How will you travel from place to place? Remember cars do not yet exist. Design your transportation here:



TAKE A LOOK

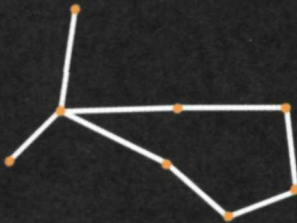


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STAR LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT

On a clear evening, head to the Sky Circle to admire Kejimikujik's incredible night sky. Check off the constellations you find.

To learn more about the night sky, go to a Dark Sky program. See the Guided Activity schedule for days and times.



Boötes



Corona
Borealis



The Moon



The Milky Way

The Little Dipper



Tatapn/Polaris
(North star)



The Big Dipper



Cassiopeia



As a Dark-Sky Preserve, Kejimikujik has very low levels of artificial light. This is great news for both night-time creatures and stargazers!



A constellation is a group of stars that forms a pattern.

Looking at the stars above, create your own constellation below.

What does your constellation mean to you?

Many cultures share stories about the constellations. "Muin and the Seven Bird Hunters" is a traditional Mi'kmaw sky story that centres around the Big Dipper, part of the Ursa Major constellation.

To hear the Muin and the Seven Bird Hunters story, visit <https://youtu.be/TN6vbMOXf4w> or scan this QR code:





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