Plumper Pass Community Park – Loop Trail Access: End of Kim Road or Mt. Parke Road. Can be combined with Mt. Parke Loop. Medium 2.0 km

Mt. Parke Road - Linking Trail Joining Loop Trail and Viewpoint Trail Medium 9.0 km

Viewpoint Trail Access: Kim Road and the south side of the Loop Trail. Good views of North Shore mountains and Bowen Island. Medium 180m

Linking Trail Joining Loop Trail and Old Guich Trail. Easy 72m

Vulture Ridge Viewpoint Trail (VRVT) Access: West end. Started in 2000. Beyond the cul-de-sac at the end of Beechwood Dr., or east end at the pedestrian SWR opposite Lot #8. Trail ascends 150ft to the summit ridge of Henderson Hill at approximately 60m above sea level. Difficult 1.1 km

Doreen McLeod Beach Access Trail Access: North end from Punchin’s Alley 700m. Access: South end from VRVT Trailhead 250m. Gentle, downward descent to the foreshore. Easy

Don Herbert Memorial Trail Access: From Vulture Ridge Viewpoint Trail. A less challenging route to the ridge. Medium 264m

Linking Trail Vulture Ridge Parking Lot to Doreen McLeod Beach Access Trail 700m

East Boundary Trail Joins Don Hebert Trail and VRVT at viewpoint Medium 537m

Pond Spur Good meditation spot. Easy 40m

Sykes Road Beach Access Trail Access: End of Isabella Lane. Easy walk from Isabella Lane to the foreshore. Lovely view of Campbell Bay. Easy 56m

Edith Point Road Access: End of Edith Point Road. View of the Strait of Georgia. Easy 100m

Orca Trail Access: Cotton Park A loop trail and level walk along the foreshore overlooking the Strait of Georgia and through the picturesque wooded portion of the park, and ends back on the lawn beside the picnic area. Easy 469 m

Seal Point Trail A short trail starting from the point at which the Orca Trail leaves the foreshore into the woods and leads to a double bench affording views of Active Pass and the Strait of Georgia. Easy 58 m

Access trails to the Orca Trail From the entrance to Cotton Park and from the picnic area, 104 m and 59 m respectively.

Conconi Reef Community Park Access: Navy Channel Road. Beach access trail 100m. Nice walking at low tide. Easy viewpoint trail 110m. Great views of Navy Channel. Easy

Miners Bay Community Park Access: End of Naylor Road. Beachcombing at low tide. View of Active Pass. Easy 100m

Village Bay Community Park Access: Dalton Drive or Martin’s Way. Boat ramp and views of Village Bay. Easy 110m or 150m.

Georgia Point Heritage Park GNPTR Access: End of Georgia Point Road. Lighthouse Park. Small pristine beach. Limestone rock tidal pools. Easy 100m

Kadonaga Bay Beach Access Trail Access: Beechwood Drive approximately 500m from Horton Bay Road. Rock outcroppings overlooking Kadonaga Bay. Wildlife viewing. Medium 100m - steep descent for the last 50m

Anson Road Beach Access Trail Access: Horton Bay Road. Canoe and kayak launch, picnic area. viewpoint: Easy walk, 100m from Horton Bay Road. (Drive in for canoe/kayak launch only).


Chu-an Park Access: Across from 337 Waugh Rd. Great view of Georgia Strait and beyond. Medium 620m

Ed Williams Memorial Trail Access: Leighton Lane at Dinner Bay Road or Japanese Garden. Pleasant hike through a wooded trail and along the Dinner Bay Park shoreline. Easy 600m

Isabella Point/Campbell Point (GIPTR) Access: Isabella Lane off Willikos Road. Good views of Georgia Strait, Georgian Island and Saturna Island. Easy 10km

Mary Jefferis Park - Lowland Nature Trail Access: End of Kim Rd. Easy. 1.3 km Loop


Old Guich Trail Access: End of Kim Road or Halliday Ridge. Completes the loop on Mt. Parke. Trail switches through ancient growth. Workout. Medium 600m

PLEASE Tread Lightly

Enjoy our many parks and trails, but please respect our fragile environment. Henderson Park in particular is experiencing a restoration program in partnership with the Mayne Island Conservancy, so please stay on the trails and do not remove any plants. (Most native plants are found in nurseries.)

Remember, our parks are a legacy to leave our children and grandchildren, and we want them to speak well of our stewardship. Volunteers maintain our island trails and parks -- those who look after our trails are called Trail Guardians. If you see a Trail Guardian on your hike, take a few seconds to tell them how much you appreciate their work -- these volunteers make it possible for you to enjoy low impact recreation and nature at its finest.

Public toilet facilities are noted on the island map. Don’t forget to carry drinking water. No camping in the parks:

The Interpretive Nature Trail (I.N.T.) in Henderson Park was financed and constructed by the Mayne Island Conservancy Society. The I.N.T. showcases the natural and human history of the park and the wonderful flora and fauna to be found in the park. The I.N.T. was completed in 2012.

Outsiders are strictly forbidden in summer due to severe safety concerns.

NOTE POSTED HAZARD RATINGS

See wildlife in distress?
Call Island Wildlife at (250) 537-0777

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Fred & Bette Cotton Community Park Shoreline on the Strait of Georgia

This brochure is dedicated to all the community parks volunteers who contribute so much. Our community would be much diminished without their assistance.

We also thank those who have donated money, goods or services to the Commission and to our projects. A big thank you to the other very community-minded island organizations for working with us to further our mission of having beautiful spaces for people to gather, to rest and recreate, and to enjoy nature at its best.

(Also a tip of the hat to our Regional Director, Dave Howe, and to the CRD staff being there when we need assistance)
Fred & Bette Cotton Community Park

This edition of our brochure is dedicated to the memory of Fred and Bette Cotton, after whom the new park is named.

Fred and Bette were longtime summer residents of the island and were well-known for their friendliness, community mindedness and for their interest in community affairs here on Mayne Island. They were wonderful stewards of their property and knew, as we all do, we are only here for a short time and must leave a small footprint.

We were truly blessed when the trustees of the family land trust decided to donate this pristine eight-acre property to the community as a park in November 2015. The MIPRC put together a development plan that encompasses both a need to maintain the natural values of the property, and at the same time provide a refuge for wildlife and recreational opportunities for families.

We are doubly blessed as eagles raise their families on a nesting tree nearby, and deer graze and rest in comfort, knowing they are safe. Seals, otters and orca whales frolic in the waters nearby. Swallows and purple martins also nest in the park. The gardens lovingly maintained by Bette Cotton are being tended by volunteers.

Please enjoy this wonderful park and remember to be respectful of the park, the wildlife who make it their home, and our nearby neighbours.