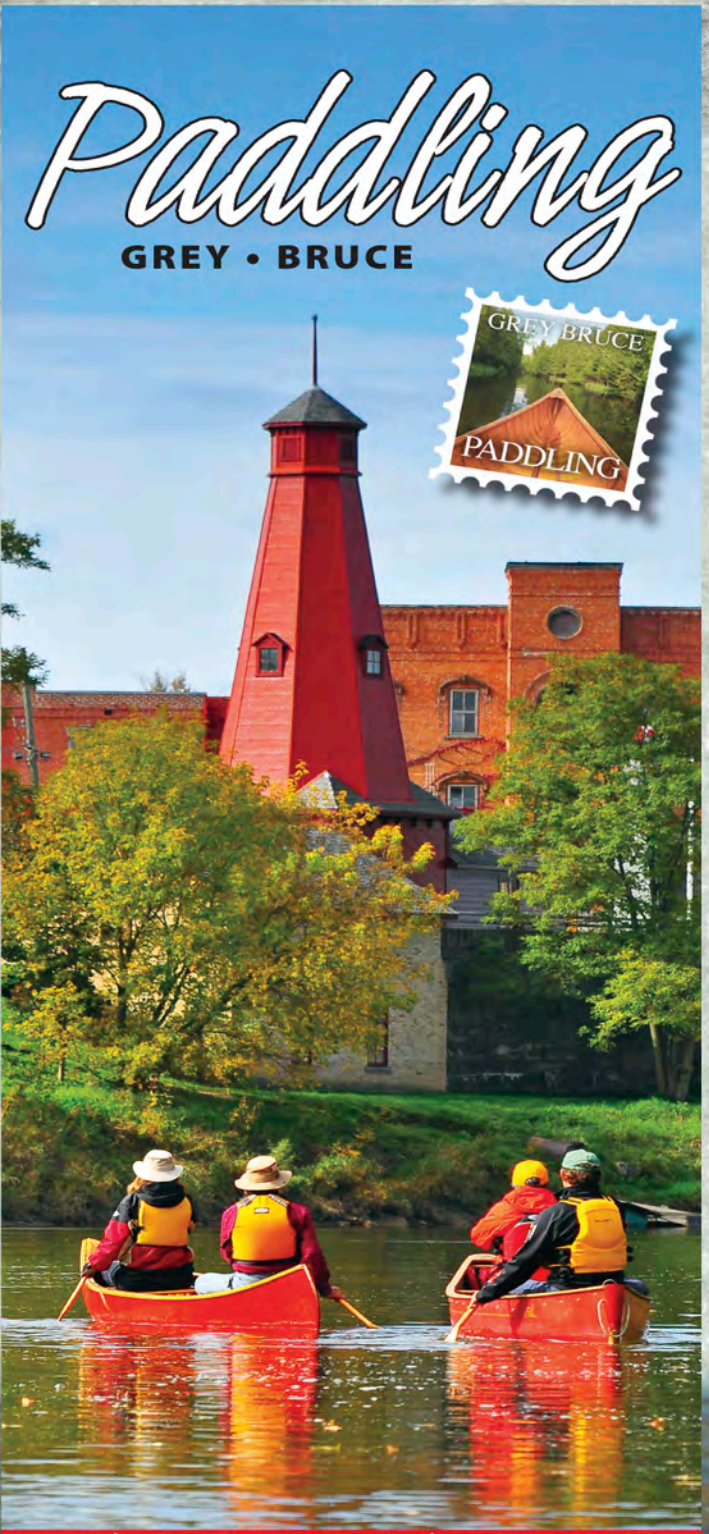
Paddling

GREY • BRUCE



Discover 9 Great Paddling Adventures

Legend

- Lighthouse
- Boat Launch
- Bridge
- Camping-Canoe
- Canoe Launch
- Caution
- Conservation Area
- Dam
- Diving
- Ferry
- Food
- Hiking Trail
- Hospital
- National Park
- Outfitter
- Parking-Canoe
- Picnic
- Provincial Park
- River Flow
- Shipwreck
- Washroom
- Waterfall

Transportation

- Provincial Highway
- County Road
- Municipal Road
- Bruce Trail
- Rivers
- Portage

Geographic Features

- Body of Water
- Wetland Area
- C.A. Properties

Safety Tips

Paddling conditions on the rivers, inland lakes and Lake Huron and Georgian Bay are affected by natural processes, the seasons and continual change. This publication provides general information only and should not be regarded as a detailed guide of actual conditions you may encounter. Please remember that canoeing and kayaking can be dangerous activities. Be sure to take all necessary precautions when planning your trip. By law, canoes and kayaks must be equipped with one personal flotation device (PFD) or lifejacket for everyone on board, a buoyant heaving line at least 15 metres long (50 feet), a spare paddle, bailer or manual water pump, and a sound signaling device. Safety gear can be rented or purchased from outfitters. Since river conditions can change quickly, make sure to bring appropriate clothing for dry and wet weather.

Litter & Fires

Please help preserve the natural beauty of these areas. Use established campsites only, put litter in proper receptacles, and keep fires small and in approved area. Take home what you bring in.

The paddling routes listed are promoted by the Regional Tourism Marketing Partnership and the financial contribution of the partners listed on this panel is gratefully acknowledged. For further information or copies of this publication, contact any of these organizations.

explorethebruce.com

visitgrey.ca

greysauble.on.ca

svca.on.ca

sunsets.com

Acknowledgements

Cartography: Paulette Weber
Photography: Willy Waterton
Text: Andrew Armitage and Regional Tourism Marketing Partnership
Printing & Design: W.D. Keeling Printers Ltd.
Financial Contributions:
Lake Huron Shoreline Partnership (sunsets.com)
Saugeen Conservation (saugeenconservation.com)
Grey Sauble Conservation Authority (greysauble.on.ca).

All rights reserved ©2011. Printed in Canada.

Sky, Isaac & Boat Lakes

This chain of shallow lakes is separated from Lake Huron by a nearly continuous ridge of sand dunes. From north to south, Sky, Isaac and Boat Lakes offer hours of paddling through rich marshlands alive with wildlife. Flat water paddling allows the canoeist or kayaker to easily return to one of three launch sites after an enjoyable outing. Black terns, sandhill cranes, black crowned night herons, and osprey abound in the shallow lakes and wetlands on this route.

Red Bay Road

(Access #1)

Park on the south side of the Red Bay Road between Mar and Red Bay. Sky Lake lies to the North. The 7 km long Isaac Lake offers a two-hour paddle south.

Isaac Lake Road

(Access #2)

Launch from the dock at the old Isaac Lake Fire Station.

Pike River Bridge

(MNR Park) (Access #3)

Parking is available at the old bridge site just east of the currently traveled bridge on Bruce County Road 13.

Fishing Sky, Isaac & Boat Lakes

This trio of lakes is popular with anglers. There is a healthy community of Pike, Pickerel, Perch, and Bass.

Caution: Boat Lake can become very windy, in this case stay to the shoreline.
The Rankin River beyond Boat Lake is not passable due to downed trees and steep banks.

Sauble River

Muskrats and mink live here while osprey and great blue heron fish the river's waters. There are numerous red pine plantations that mark efforts to control blowing sand. At the falls, water cascades over 350 million year old dolostone steps before resuming its tranquil meander towards Lake Huron. The visitor centre at the Provincial Park has a number of displays and presentations interpreting the history of the Sauble.

15th Sideroad to Sauble Falls

(Access Points # 1 – 3)

12 km / 4.5 hours

The 15th Sideroad Bridge is accessed from County Rd 8. Parking here is limited to the shoulder. This section of the stream has some low seasonal levels and obstacles; paddlers may have to maneuver or occasionally disembark to seek deeper water. Parking at the access point at Jewel Bridge is along the shoulder or along a side street. As you paddle towards Sauble Falls Provincial Park, you will see campsites on your left. Where the Rankin River meets the Sauble River, stay to the left (south). Not far below the Sauble Falls takeout/portage, keep to the right (north) bank, and land at the dock immediately after the bridges.

Below Sauble Falls to Lake Huron

(Access Points # 3 – 4)

3.5 km / 2 hours

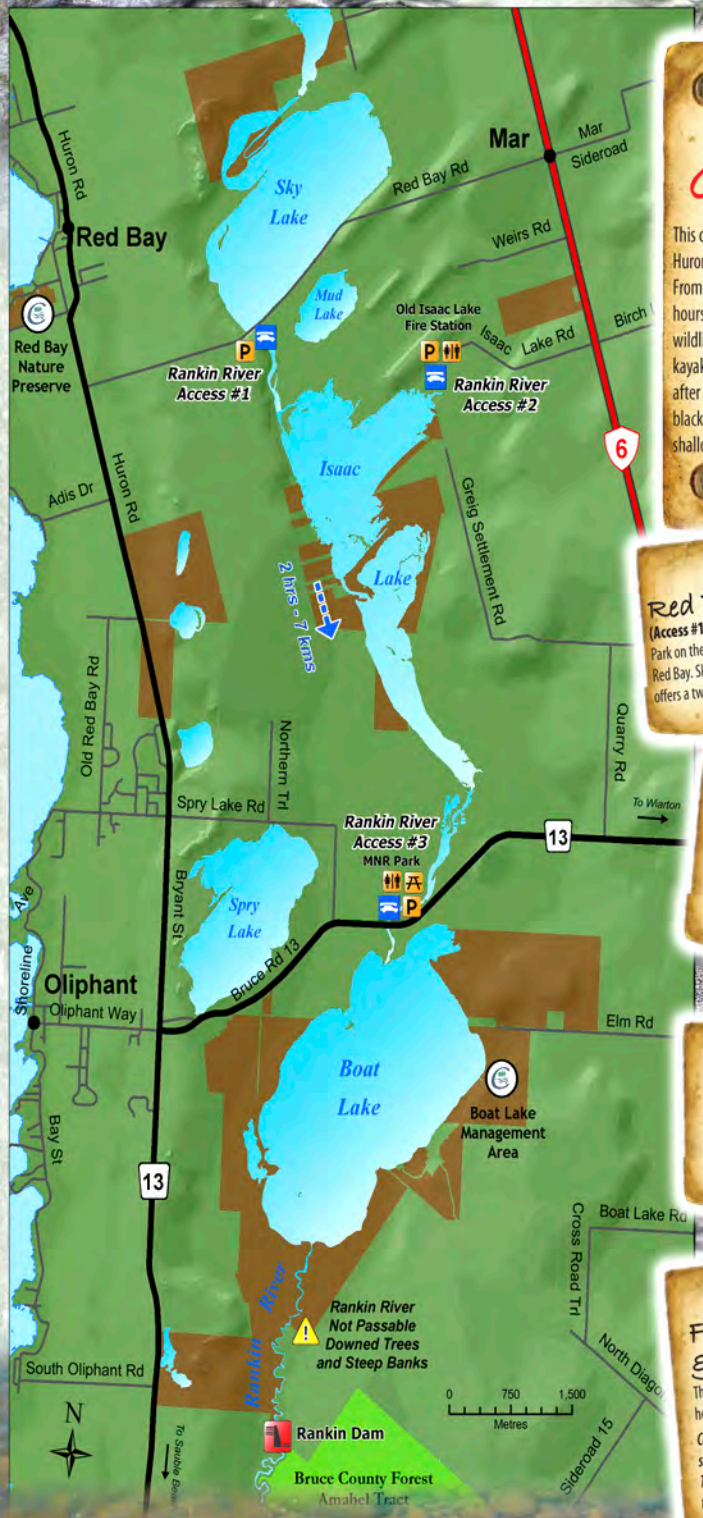
Follow the trail and launch below the falls. The river meanders through and 'S bend', where the current can increase when water levels are high. At the public boat launch, paddle towards the mouth of the river to see Lake Huron. Sunset is a prime time for calm waters.

Caution: Be mindful of wave conditions on Lake Huron.
Note: Day use fee applies at Sauble Falls Provincial Park.

Fishing the Sauble River

Sport fishing opportunities include Bass and Pike. Below the falls offers excellent opportunities for Steelhead in the spring and fall as well as Chinook Salmon in the fall. You can only cast your rod on the south bank below the falls.

Caution: Rankin River is not passable due to downed trees and steep banks.



Fishing Tobermory's Waters

The still waters of Little and Big Tub Harbours are home to Lake Trout, Whitefish, Herring, and Panfish.

Caution: Deep, cold water wave conditions can change rapidly.

The open waters of Lake Huron and Georgian Bay can change rapidly and offer little shelter, and few landing opportunities; they are recommended for expert paddlers only.

Tobermory

Kayakers and Canoeists can paddle amid dive boats, luxurious sailboats, and glass-bottom tour boats on the waters of both Little Tub and Big Tub Harbours. Both are the final resting place of shipwrecks that are easily viewable beneath the crystal blue water.

Little Tub features several small sunken ships accessed from an easy launching site at the head of the harbour. Paddle out along the east wall where you will find three old steam tugs. After circumnavigating this small harbour, take your kayak or canoe and drive west around the Big Tub Road until it dead ends at the Lighthouse Point public access site. Here you can launch off the rocky shore of Big Tub Harbour, next to the historic lighthouse. Big Tub is a deep, rocky-walled inlet, a third of a kilometre in length. Two shipwrecks are found in the inlet: City of Grand Rapids and Sweepstakes. Keep an eye out for tour boats and the ferry Chi-Cheemaun while paddling Tobermory's waters. Tobermory is also a centre for sports diving that comes complete with air tank fillups and Bruce County's only decompression chamber. Nearby is Fathom Five National Marine Park with its 22 shipwrecks, historic light stations, and many rugged islands.

Fishing the Fishing Islands

Anglers are attracted to the waters around the Fishing Islands. Salmon, Whitefish, Lake Trout, Pike and Perch swim in the waters surrounding them. Caution: Open water wave conditions can change rapidly.

Fishing Islands

The Fishing Islands are a chain of islands stretching 20 km north along the Lake Huron shoreline from Chief's Point to Pike Bay. 70 islands and numerous shallows act as a screen between the wide-open waters of Lake Huron and the Bruce Peninsula. This area offers hours of relatively safe paddling for sea kayakers and canoeists.

There are several public places to launch your canoe or sea kayak for a trip out to the Fishing Islands. The choice launch is at the public dock at Oliphant. Follow the markers through Smokehouse Channel (known locally as the Gut). The public dock in Red Bay is the best launch point for Rush Island, the Argyles and Burke Island. The northernmost group including Ghegheto, Beament, and Evelyn Islands may be reached from St. Jean Point Nature Preserve just north of Howdenvale.

All of these islands are privately owned or part of the Saugeen and Cape Croker Fishing Islands Reserve. You cannot camp overnight on any of them. Leave no litter. Light no fires. Watch out for motorboat traffic and kite boarders. Not all of the islands are marked on topographic maps. If you plan to spend much time among them, buy a copy of the Canadian Hydrographic Service Chart 2292 which shows all islands, rocks, and reefs in reference to mean water levels (note lake levels may vary by season)

Emmett, Cyprus & Cameron Lakes

Paddling Bruce Peninsula National Park

Bruce Peninsula National Park, located in the heart of a World Biosphere Reserve is home to an array of habitats including clean and tranquil inland lakes. Kayaking and canoeing gives visitors a unique perspective on the park. Emmett, Cyprus and Cameron Lakes can easily be explored on day trips. These shallow lakes, scoured out of the surrounding limestone bedrock, are fringed with white cedar, balsam fir, and white birch, offering a seldom seen view of the park that is home to mink, beaver and bear and a myriad of birds.

While you're in the area, check out the new visitor centre in Tobermory to catch up on the history of the area and its impressive recovery from heavy logging.

Emmett Lake is located east of Hwy 6; follow the fork to the right to reach the access point. Emmett Lake is two kilometers long with many bays to discover and can get windy and wavy at times.

Cyprus Lake, home to the National Park's only campground, has 242 non-electrical sites and makes a great home base for paddlers. Alternate parking is provided along the north end of Cyprus Lake at the Head of Trails.

Cameron Lake parking is to the right of Beach Rd, in the right of way. The beach provides a great access point to launch and explore the inland lakes. A picturesque, navigable straight connects Cyprus and Cameron Lakes, extending your exploration of the Bruce Peninsula's paddling paradise.

Note: Day use fee applies.

Fishing the Lakes of Bruce Peninsula National Park

Fish species commonly sought in the Park's inland lakes are Smallmouth Bass, Northern Pike, Yellow Perch, and Pickerel.

Overhanging Pt.
Loon Lake
Georgian Bay
Bruce Trail
Grotto
Cameron Lake Rd
Beach Rd
Cameron Lake
Halfway Rock Pt.
Dorcas Bay Rd
Cyprus Lake Campground Office
Day Use Fee Required
Cyprus Lake
Horse Lake
Head of Trails
Cyprus Lake Rd
Highway 6
Bruce Peninsula National Park
Twin Marsh Lake
Day Use Fee Required
Cave Pt.
Bartley Lake
Emmett Lake Rd
Bruce Trail
Halfway Dump Rd
Emmett Lake
Lower Andrew Lake
George Lake
0 500 1,000 Metres

Saugeen River

The Saugeen River rises in one of the highest points in Southwestern Ontario, flowing west through rolling scenic landscapes to Lake Huron. Although the route crosses agricultural land, it is bordered for the most part by heavy mixed forest. The official route begins at the Hanover Town Park (Access Point #3) and ends 102 km downstream at Denny's Dam (Access Point #15), near Southampton. Access Points #1 and #2 (not shown on map) are recommended for experienced paddlers only who may encounter at high water, obstacles and heavy rapids. Victoria Day weekend may not be suitable for families due to the high volume of river paddlers.

The river varies from wide, slow-flowing sections to stretches with rapids and eddies, making the Saugeen ideal for family canoeing. The rapids present little difficulty except in early spring when water is high, fast flowing and ideal for learning the basics of rapid water navigation.

Portages are short, by-passing four dams along the entire route. The first three portages are located upstream between Hanover and Walkerton. Although some paddlers may extend their trip to Lake Huron (Access Point #16), most will pull off the river at or before Denny's Dam (Access Point #15), where there is plenty of daytime parking. By car, this property can be reached by following Carlisle Street, immediately east of Bruce Rd. 3 and Highway 21 junction.

Fishing the Saugeen

Bait, lure or fly? Upstream from Lake Huron, you will find one of Ontario's best Steelhead and Chinook Salmon runs. Comprised of naturally sheltered feeder systems and spring-fed lakes, the Saugeen River system is also an angler's Mecca for Brown and Brook Trout, Largemouth and Smallmouth bass, Northern Pike and Musky. Check the Ontario Recreational Fishing Regulations Summary, published annually by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, for catch information and seasons.

Paisley to Southampton

(Access Points # 9 – 16)
35 km / 9 to 12 hours
Several gentle rapids occur within this area. In the vicinity of Saugeen Bluffs Conservation Area, clay bluffs along the river form the edge of a well-defined floodplain. Further downstream, the river is braided with sandy treed islands that are remnants of a former delta. During periods of low river flow in July and August, paddlers may have to occasionally disembark to seek deeper water.

Portage

Denny's Dam – Dock and steps located on the left (south) bank on Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) property.

Paisley
Saugeen River Access #9A & #9B
3 hrs - 10.5 kms
McBeath C.A. (River Access Only)
Saugeen River Access #8
Vesta
Chesley
Scone
Ellengowan
3 hrs - 8.5 kms
Saugeen River Access #7
Eden Grove
Pinkerton
2 hrs - 6.5 kms
Saugeen River Access #6
Cargill
Pearl Lake
Solway
3 hrs - 14.5 kms
Dunkeld
Chepstow
Walkerton
Saugeen River Access #5
Lobie's Park
Walkerton Dam
Saugeen Riverbank
Maple Hill
Maple Hill Dam
Saugeen River Access #4
1 hr - 5 kms
Hanover
Saugeen River Access # 3
Hanover Dam
Hanover Town Park
2 hrs - 8.5 kms
Saugeen Cedars
Saugeen River Access #2
Allan Park
Allan Park C.A.
Hampden
Sulphur Spring C.A.
Carlsruhe
Hydro Dam
3 hrs - 14.5 kms
Greenock
Crawford
Lamlash
Saugeen River Access #8
Saugeen River Access #7
Saugeen River Access #6
Saugeen River Access #5
Saugeen River Access #4
Saugeen River Access #3
Saugeen River Access #2
Hanover to Walkerton
(Access Points # 3 – 5)
15 km / 4 hours
This section includes three dams once used for milling and hydro electric generation. From Hanover to the Maple Hill Dam, the waters tend to be deep and slow moving. Downstream, several gentle rapids are encountered before arriving at the Hydro Dam. This section of the route is the most heavily forested. The only vertical slot fishway east of the Rocky Mountains was constructed at the Walkerton Dam in 1986.
Portages
Maple Hill Dam – Portage on the left (south) bank, immediately upstream of bridge. The dam is 50 metres (165 feet) downstream of the bridge.
Hydro Dam – Portage is approximately 30 metres (100 feet) above the dam on the left (west) bank.
Walkerton Dam – Portage sign posted on far left (west) bank.
Walkerton to Paisley
(Access Points # 5 – 9)
40 km / 7 to 10 hours
Downstream of Walkerton, a number of high sand and clay bluffs bordering the river are home to bank swallows and kingfishers. Exercise caution in this section as rapids, large rocks, and flood debris can be encountered. This is the most challenging section of the river. In the downstream portion, forest cover gives way to gently rolling pastures.
Note: Access Point #7 is available only from Bruce Rd 19.
Kilometres

Beaver River

This gentle flowing river is perfect for novice paddlers. Carved through a pre-glacial valley, the route offers some of the most spectacular scenery to be found in Southern Ontario including panoramic views of the Niagara Escarpment and the surrounding countryside. Along the way, the river valley provides excellent habitat for a wide variety of birds including green herons, great horned owls and waterfowl as well as white-tailed deer, muskrats and beaver.

Heathcote to Slabtown

(Access Point # 3 – 4)

3 km / 1 hour

Small rapids and eddies may be encountered in this section.

Once in Slabtown, disembark on the left (west) bank before the town dam.

Fishing Lake Eugenia

Eugenia Lake is fishing fun for the whole family. The main species of fish that can be caught include Rock and Largemouth Bass, Perch, Sunfish, and Bullhead Catfish.

Caution: Keep back from buoys surrounding hydro dam.

Lake Eugenia

Lake Eugenia is considered to be the "Hidden Gem of Grey County." Located in the Village of Eugenia, the lake is an hour and a half away from Toronto and just minutes north of Flesherton. The lake was created in 1915 as a reservoir for a hydro-electric dam built on the Beaver River. The largest inland lake in Grey County, Eugenia has an irregular shoreline and a central island that are great for exploring by canoe, kayak or paddle board. After your paddle, relax with a picnic at the beach or go for a swim. Motorized vessels must stay 30 metres away from shore. Eugenia Lake access is located at the public beach just off Canrobert Street, east of the Beaver Valley Road (Grey Road 13). A fee applies if you use the dock area to launch your canoe; most paddlers set off from the beach. The lake can be hazardous in high winds. O.P.P. patrol the lake waters, especially on holiday weekends.

Epping to Heathcote

Slabtown
Low Water Levels
Slabtown Rd
Town Dam
Beaver River Access #4
40
Euphrasia Townline
Grey Road 13
10th Line
1 hr - 3 kms
Heathcote
Old Mail Road
Sideroad 25
Beaver River Access #3
Free Spirit Tours
21st Sideroad
Flower Bridge
Sideroad 22C
Sideroad 22B
18th Sideroad
3rd Line C
2 hrs - 5 kms
Mill Creek
Beaver River Access #2
To Epping
Sideroad 19
13
Grey Road 119
119
0 750 1,500 Metres
N
Lower Valley Rd
12th Concession B
Taylor Rd
Point Rd
Campbell's Hill
Stanley Dr
Eugenia Lake
Flewelling
Lakeshore Blvd
10th Concession
Eugenia
North St
Blue Mountain
Maples Rd
Park St
Keep Back from Buoys
Hydro Dam
Inkerman St
Wiles Lane
Island View Dr
Eugenia Falls
Pellisier St
Eugenia Lake Access #1
Lake Dr
Canrobert St
South Shores Rd
Raglan St
Napoleon St
Eugenia Falls C.A.
Sutter St
Inkerman
St Arnaud St
30 Sideroad
MacDonalds Rd
Peters Cres
8th Concession
Magee Lane
Cedars Resort
4
0 500 1,000 Metres

Quiet Valley Rd

3 hrs - 10 kms

Beaver Valley Lowlands C.A.

3rd Line B

Fox Ridge Rd

Duncan

Sideroad 10D

Grey Road 7

Grey Road 13

3rd Line A

Duncan Lake

Sideroad 10B

7

P

Beaver River Access #1

Sideroad 7B

Sideroad 7A

Kimberley

Old Baldy C.A.

Kimberley to Epping

(Access Point # 1 – 2)

10 km / 2-3 hours

This stretch of the River is rugged and scenic. Mature trees along the banks completely envelope the river in some locations, making it seem as if you are paddling in wilderness. Paddlers should be aware of possible debris, log jams and beaver dams around which you may need to make short portages.

Epping to Heathcote

(Access Point # 2 – 3)

5 km / 2 hours

Paddlers will find this stretch of the river beautiful, wild and winding. The tree canopy opens up considerably. This stretch of the river is ideal for families although a few swift currents may be encountered depending on water levels and season. For paddlers completing their journey in Heathcote, note the dock on the right (south) side of the river prior to the bridge.

Fishing The Beaver

Sport fishing opportunities are excellent for Rainbow and Brown Trout. Ardent fly fishers are a common sight along the river's upper reaches.

Outfitters

Sauble Falls Provincial Park	1400 Sauble Falls Road, Sauble Beach, ON	519.422-1952	ontarioparks.com
Suntrail Source for Adventure	60 Queens St. East, Hwy 6, Hepworth, ON	877.882.2958	suntrail.net
Thorncrest Outfitters	193 High St., Southampton, ON	888.345.2925	thorncrestoutfitters.com
Thorncrest Outfitters	7441 Hwy 6, Tobermory, ON	888.345.2925	thorncrestoutfitters.com
Cowan Canoe and Kayak Livery	361 Victoria St. Paisley, ON	519.353.5535	
Putt and Paddle, Harrison Park	75 2nd Ave. East, Owen Sound, ON	519.371.9734	thorncrestoutfitters.com
Free Spirit Tours	236720 Grey Rd 13, Heathcote, ON	519.599.2268	freespirit-tours.com
Gyles Sails & Marine	4 King Street, Thornbury, ON	519.599.7050	gylessails.com

	SAUGEEN RIVER	BEAVER RIVER	SAUBLE RIVER	LAKE EUGENIA	FISHING ISLANDS	SKY, ISAAC AND BOAT LAKES	TOBERMORY	EMMETT, CYPRUS AND CAMERON LAKES	SYDENHAM RIVER
Canoe Rentals	X	X	X						
Kayak Rentals			X						
Canoe Sales			X						
Kayak Sales			X						
Boat Repairs			X						
Boat Delivery			X						
Shuttle Service			X						
Trips, Tours, Guiding			X						
Lessons			X						
Fishing Equipment			X						
Outdoor Gear Sales			X						
Outdoor Clothing Sales			X						
Group Rates			X						
Camping			X						
On-line Reservations									
Private Lessons									
Paddle Boats									

Campgrounds

	SAUGEEN RIVER	BEAVER RIVER	SAUBLE RIVER	LAKE EUGENIA	FISHING ISLANDS	SKY, ISAAC AND BOAT LAKES	TOBERMORY	EMMETT, CYPRUS AND CAMERON LAKES	SYDENHAM RIVER	# of Transient Sites	Showers	Wash	Water	Picnic	Playground	Store	Laundromat	Telephone	On-line Reservation
Saugeen Cedars	X									70	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Hanover Town Park		X								8 group sites	X	X	X	X	X				
Lobies Park		X								70	X	X	X	X	X				
McBeth Conservation Area			X																
Saugeen Bluffs Conservation Area	X																		
Bruce Peninsula National Park								X		242		X	X	X			X		
Sauble Falls Provincial Park										152	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X
Harrison Park									X	108	X	X	X	X	X		X		X

Sydenham River

Harrison Park to East Boat Launch

5.5 km / 1-2 hours

The Sydenham River is one of Grey County's most historically significant rivers, and offers peaceful paddling in an urban setting. Before you start, leave a car near the boat launch on the east side of the harbour to simplify your return trip, then head up to Harrison Park and check out the aviary of exotic birds, RV campground, and the Harrison Park Inn before setting out.

Heading downriver you will see marshland that is home to a colony of mute swans pass by gracious homes and gardens, and the forested banks with stately black walnut trees. At the Mill Dam, pull ashore on the right and portage down the grassy bank back to the river. The Dam also features a fish ladder, which was the first of its kind when built in 1959. After the next bridge, you may wish to pull ashore for a visit to the Tom Thomson Art Gallery or a downtown Café before you reach the harbour where your return car awaits.

Paddlers wishing to continue their trip can paddle to Kelso Beach Park and the Pottawatomi River on the west side of the bay, which has an alternate exit points at the park and at Harrison Field.

Fishing the Sydenham River

The Sydenham River provides four-season angling from its grassy banks or harbour walls. Anglers eagerly cast lines into the river to catch Steelhead, Brown Trout as well as Chinook Salmon.

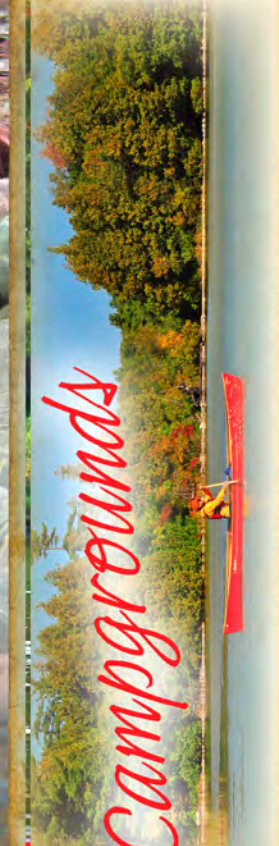
Caution: Low water levels, and obstacles between Inglis Falls and Harrison Park.

Outfitters

Sauble Falls Provincial Park	1400 Sauble Falls Road, Sauble Beach, ON	519.422-1952	ontarioparks.com
Suntrail Source for Adventure	60 Queens St. East, Hwy 6, Hepworth, ON	877.882.2958	suntrail.net
Thorncrest Outfitters	193 High St., Southampton, ON	888.345.2925	thorncrestoutfitters.com
Thorncrest Outfitters	7441 Hwy 6, Tobermory, ON	888.345.2925	thorncrestoutfitters.com
Cowan Canoe and Kayak Livery	361 Victoria St. Paisley, ON	519.353.5535	
Putt and Paddle, Harrison Park	75 2nd Ave. East, Owen Sound, ON	519.371.9734	thorncrestoutfitters.com
Free Spirit Tours	236720 Grey Rd 13, Heathcote, ON	519.599.2268	freespirit-tours.com
Gyles Sails & Marine	4 King Street, Thornbury, ON	519.599.7050	gylessails.com

	Canoe Rentals	Kayak Rentals	Canoe Sales	Kayak Sales	Boat Repairs	Boat Delivery	Shuttle Service	Trips, Tours, Guiding	Lessons	Fishing Equipment	Outdoor Gear Sales	Outdoor Clothing Sales	Group Rates	Camping	On-line Reservations	Private Lessons	Paddle Boats
SAUGEEN RIVER	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
BEAVER RIVER	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SAUBLE RIVER	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
LAKE EUGENIA	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
FISHING ISLANDS	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SKY, ISAAC AND BOAT LAKES	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
TOBERMORY	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
EMMETT, CYPRUS AND CAMERON LAKES	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
SYDENHAM RIVER	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Canoe Rentals			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Kayak Rentals				X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Canoe Sales					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Kayak Sales						X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Boat Repairs							X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Boat Delivery								X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Shuttle Service									X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Trips, Tours, Guiding										X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Lessons											X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Fishing Equipment												X	X	X	X	X	X
Outdoor Gear Sales													X	X	X	X	X
Outdoor Clothing Sales														X	X	X	X
Group Rates															X	X	X
Camping																	
On-line Reservations																	
Private Lessons																	
Paddle Boats																	

Campgrounds



Saugeen Cedars	Grey Road 4 east of Hanover	519.364.2069	saugeencedars.ca
Hanover Town Park	427 7th Ave., Hanover, ON	519.364.2310	
Lobies Park	20 Hannah St., Walkerton, ON	519.881.3435	brockton.ca
McBeth Conservation Area		519.367.3040	svca.on.ca
Saugeen Bluffs Conservation Area	132 Saugeen Bluffs Rd., Paisley, ON	519.367.3040	svca.on.ca
Bruce Peninsula National Park	407 Cyprus Lake Rd., Tobermory, ON	877.737.3783	pc.gc.ca
Sauble Falls Provincial Park	1400 Sauble Falls Rd., Sauble Beach, ON	519.422.1952	ontarioparks.com
Harrison Park	75 2nd Ave. East, Owen Sond, ON	519.371.9734	owensound.ca/recreation/harrisonpark

	SAUGEEN RIVER	BEAVER RIVER	SAUBLE RIVER	LAKE EUGENIA	FISHING ISLANDS	SKY, ISAAC AND BOAT LAKES	TOBERMORY	EMMETT, CYPRUS AND CAMERON LAKES	SYDENHAM RIVER	# of Transient Sites	Showers	Wash	Water	Picnic	Playground	Store	Laundromat	Telephone	On-line Reservation
Saugeen Cedars	X									70	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Hanover Town Park		X								8 group sites	X	X	X	X	X				
Lobies Park		X								70	X	X	X	X	X				
McBeth Conservation Area	X																		
Saugeen Bluffs Conservation Area	X																		
Bruce Peninsula National Park								X		242		X	X	X	X			X	
Sauble Falls Provincial Park			X							152	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X
Harrison Park									X	108	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X