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Road Map Travel Guide

Nova Scotia Highway #207 "Marine Drive Scenic Trailway"

MILE	KM	ITEM	SUMMARY	MILE	KM
0.0	0.0	Marine Drive Scenic Trailway (highway marker sign)	Junction of Highway #7. West to City of Dartmouth / Halifax. East to Antigonish, Cape Breton Island.	25.0	40.3
0.0	0.0	Community of West Chezzetcook	West of highway	25.0	40.3
1.7	2.7	Community of Seaforth	West of highway	23.4	37.6
6.8	11.0	Porters Lake Provincial Park	North of highway. Porters Lake Provincial Park is open from mid-May until mid-October. The park has 166 woodland campsites, a picnic area, boat launch, amphitheater, and trailer dump station. There are no electrical hookups, water and vault toilets are conveniently located throughout the campground. Flush toilets and showers are available.	18.2	29.3
11.6	18.6	Point of Interest	Crossing the Lawrencetown River	13.5	21.7
11.6	18.7	Community of Lawrencetown	Access to Lawrencetown Beach. This popular sand and cobble beach on the Atlantic coast is noted for its surf. Ramped boardwalks, change house, toilets, canteen. Strong rip tides and currents are common swimmers must exercise caution. Supervised swimming areas.	13.4	21.6
11.7	18.9	Roadside Highway Turnout	Access from highway	13.3	21.4
11.8	19.0	View from highway	Driving west	13.2	21.3
17.2	27.6	Access to Highways #328 & #7	North of highway	7.9	12.7
17.5	28.1	Junction of Highway #322	South to community of Cow Bay, Rainbow Haven Provincial Park. The park is 8 km (5 mi.) east of Cow Bay. The park is known for its large sand and cobble beach at the mouth of Cole Harbour. Board walks, change house, toilet facilities, canteen. Supervised.	7.6	12.2
17.6	28.3	Community of Cole Harbour		7.5	12.0
21.7	35.0	Junction of Highway #111 & 207	City of Dartmouth. NOTE. Highway #207 becomes Portland Street.	3.3	5.3
23.0	37.0	Entering Dartmouth business section	Via Portland Street	2.1	3.3
25.0	40.3	Access to Ferry to City of Halifax (view of Halifax Harbour)	Visitor information Centre. NOTE. The Marine Drive Scenic Route ends/starts at this point. The ferry terminal gives access (walking distance) to Halifax waterfront boardwalk, where it is possible for the experienced walker to walk to Citadel Hill National Historic Site and the historical site & museum of Pier 21	0.0	0.0
25.0	40.3	Halifax Citadel National Historic Site (photo, noon firing of cannon)	The Halifax Citadel dominates the skyline of Nova Scotia's capital. A massive, star-shaped fortification that is considered one of Canada's most important historic sites. The present citadel, completed in 1856, is the fourth fort built on this site after the British founded Halifax in 1749 as one of four principal overseas naval stations in the British Empire	0.0	0.0
25.0	40.3	Pier 21 National Historic Site	Between 1928-1971, at Pier 21 on the Halifax waterfront, 1 million immigrants first set foot on Canadian soil. The port of Halifax, and its Pier 21 reception facility, was the primary point of entry	0.0	0.0