



COMMUNITY PROFILE

MUNICIPALITY OF NORTHERN BRUCE PENINSULA

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Location

The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula, amalgamated in 1999, is home to the communities of Lion's Head and Tobermory, Dyer's Bay, Miller Lake, Stokes Bay, Ferndale, Barrow Bay, Pike Bay and the Lindsay 20 communities. Contained within the municipality is the Fathom Five National Marine Park, Bruce Peninsula National Park, The Bruce Trail, Cabot Head and Lion's Head Nature Reserves, two First Nations Hunting Reserves and a large Bruce County Forest Tract. The waters of both Georgian Bay and Lake Huron bless our shores. The peninsula is a paradise for swimming, hiking, biking, snowmobiling, cross country skiing, fishing, boating, golfing, rock climbing and diving, to name just a few.

Approximate highway distances from Northern Bruce Peninsula to these major centres (kilometers/miles)

Kitchener, Ontario	260/161
London, Ontario	310/192
Toronto, Ontario	300/186
Ottawa, Ontario	650/403
Detroit, Michigan	341/212
Buffalo, New York	345/214



Ontario's Highway 6 directs travellers to the Bruce Peninsula while County Road 70, when traveled easterly, brings you to Owen Sound, and westerly, to Sauble Beach. To reach Lion's Head, you must turn easterly on County Road 9.

Land Area Data

Northern Bruce Peninsula covers an area of 781.51 square kilometers (76,109 hectares/187,999 acres).

Dark Sky Proclamation

The Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula proclaimed this community as a "Dark-Sky Community" on August 23, 2004. The International Dark-Sky Association ("IDA") mission is to preserve and protect the night time environment and our heritage of dark skies through quality outdoor lighting and goals intended to stop the adverse effects of light pollution, raise awareness about light pollution, its adverse effects and its solutions

and to educate about the values of quality outdoor lighting. A complete copy of the Municipality's proclamation is available on our website or at the Municipal Office. In addition, the Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association has a dark sky lighting catalogue available on its website.

History

"The stiff breeze which troubled the first day of William Bull's journey around the Bruce Peninsula in the summer of 1873 was a clear signal that his landmark survey wasn't going to be easy.¹ His was a voyage of assessment through an achingly beautiful landscape of rock and water.² The Peninsula was never really a wilderness at all, with Indians living and traveling regularly through the area. The Hurons were the first to be noted in recorded history and later came the Ojibway. The Hurons originally called the Peninsula "Wendiaghy" which meant "island or peninsula cut off". The Ojibway called it by their tribal name, "Saugink" or "Sauking", hence the Saugeen Peninsula or Indian Peninsula, the names used by white men.³"

Only the Lindsay and St. Edmunds history books for the former municipalities are available for sale. An ad hoc Committee has been formed to research and publish Volume 2 of the Hewers of the Forest Fishers of the Lakes – A History of St. Edmunds Township.

1. Benchmarks – The History of Eastnor Township
2. Proud People – The Lindsay Township History Book
3. Hewers of the Forest Fishers of the Lakes – The History of St. Edmunds Township
4. Flowers Pots and Parking Lots – The History of St. Edmunds (1984-2014) – coming soon

¹ Proud People, Page 1

² Proud People, Page 1

³ The Bruce Beckons, Page 3

Commercial

Ferndale—once referred to as "A Dale of Ferns" developed amid the expanses of bare rocks and fertile farmland. It is geographically located at the intersection of Highway 6 and County Road 9. Ferndale has hosted a wide variety of commercial business ventures such as food establishments, accommodation, gas and snack bars, and will continue do so on into the future. Many families have called the residential element of this hamlet home over the years.

Lion's Head—echoes the experiences that one would experience in a quaint Newfoundland village hugging the jagged cliffs over the Atlantic Ocean. Embrace the contrast between the stunning escarpment and the turquoise waters of Georgian Bay. Lion's Head is a place to get away, relax and enjoy the meeting of blue and green under

the shadow of the majestic escarpment. It may well be the unique, tranquil retreat that you have been longing for. The Municipal marina offers a summer home or weekend slips for most boats and yachts. You can stroll the harbour front promenade to the sand beach at the Lion's Head Beach Park and just a short walk from there several restaurants, retail outlets offering groceries, clothing, souvenirs, hardware, art, collectibles, pharmacy needs and a full service bank await you. Lion's Head Provincial Nature Reserve, located near the community, is noted for its glacial features, especially potholes. Part of the Bruce Trail and Niagara Escarpment are within this Park.

Tobermory—the nautical jewel at the tip of the Bruce. From the shipwrecks to the Grotto, Tobermory has astounding assets. Naturalists, photographers, hikers, cyclists, campers, boaters, divers simply call it paradise. It's also home to the Chi Cheemaun, the southern terminus to Manitoulin Island. Tobermory may be considered a port of call not only for the Chi Cheemaun, but for the many tour boats, pleasure and personal crafts. It is the core area of the UNESCO Niagara Escarpment World Biosphere Reserve and home to Fathom Five National Marine Park. So many opportunities and adventures will unfold on your visit to Tobermory whether it be the great food establishments, comfortable accommodation, outdoor and underwater life, sight seeing, strolling the boardwalk or just relaxing, you have to come north!

HUMAN RESOURCES

Population Statistics

Population and dwelling counts	Northern Bruce Peninsula, MU
Population in 2016	3,999
Population in 2011	3,744
2011 to 2016 population change (%)	6.8
Total private dwellings 2	5,069
Private dwellings occupied by usual residents 3	1,933
Population density per square kilometre	5.1
Land area (square km)	783.99

LABOUR & TRAINING & BUSINESS START-UP/ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The County of Bruce Economic Development Department's programs include Business to Bruce (Business Development), Spruce the Bruce (Community Development), Nuclear Investment Strategy (MCR/Business Investment) and Explore the Bruce (Marketing and Promotions). For further information on these opportunities, please contact the local office, the Peninsula Hub, at (519) 534-2092.

Business to Bruce Services
1243 MacKenzie Road
Port Elgin, Ontario N0H 2C6
Telephone: 1-800-268-3838

Georgian College, Owen Sound Campus
1450 Eighth Street East
Owen Sound, Ontario N4K 5R4
www.georgianc.on.ca/owen-sound/
Telephone: (519) 376-0840
Fax: (519) 376-5395

Service Canada
www.jobbank.gc.ca

Bruce Community Futures Development Corporation
281 Durham Street
P. O. Box 208
Kincardine, Ontario N2Z 2Y7
Telephone: (519) 396-8141
Toll Free: 1-888-832-2232
Email: brucecfdc@bruce.on.ca
Website: www.bruce.on.ca

EDUCATION

Day Care, Primary and Secondary Schools

Elementary School

St. Edmunds Public School
21 Centennial Drive
Tobermory, Ontario N0H 2R0
Telephone No.: (519) 596-2390

Elementary/Secondary School

Bruce Peninsula District School
70 Moore Street
Lion's Head, Ontario N0H 1W0
Telephone No.: (519) 793-3211

Day Care Centres

Bruce Peninsula Family Centre
2 Alexander Street
Lion's Head, Ontario N0H 1W0
Telephone: (519) 793-4100
Tobermory Primary Place
3 Centennial Drive
Tobermory, Ontario N0H 2R0
Telephone: (519) 596-2606

GOVERNMENT

Local Municipal Government – Form of Government

An elected Council consisting of a Mayor, a Deputy Mayor and three (3) Councillors selected for a four (4) year term to govern the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula. The councillors are elected at large, not by ward. A Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) manages the day to day operations of the Municipal Office.

Tax Structure

The total tax assessment in the municipality is \$1,538,487,897.

2017 Tax Rates

Tax Class	Municipal	County	Education	Total
Residential and Farm	0.00371566	0.00387743	0.00179000	0.00938309
Multi-Residential	0.00371566	0.00387743	0.00179000	0.00938309
New Multi-Residential	0.00371566	0.00387743	0.00179000	0.00938309
Commercial-Occupied	0.00458178	0.00478126	0.01140000	0.02076304
Commercial-New Construction	0.00458178	0.00478126	0.01140000	0.02076304
Commercial-Vacant Units	0.00320725	0.00334688	0.00798000	0.01453413
Commercial-Vacant Land	0.00320725	0.00334688	0.00798000	0.01453413
Industrial-Occupied	0.00649386	0.00677658	0.01390000	0.02717044
Industrial-New Construction	0.00649386	0.00677658	0.01140000	0.02467044
Industrial-Vacant Units	0.00422101	0.00440478	0.00903500	0.01766079
Industrial-Vacant Land	0.00422101	0.00440478	0.00903500	0.01766079
Landfills	0.00458178	0.00478126	0.01140000	0.02076304
Farm Lands	0.00092892	0.00096936	0.00044750	0.00234577
Managed Forests	0.00092892	0.00096936	0.00044750	0.00234577

Upper Tier Government

The Council of the County of Bruce is composed of the Mayors and Deputy Mayors representing eight (8) towns, townships and municipalities. The term of office for County Council coincides with the local municipality and each year, a County Councillor is elected by County Council to serve as Warden. The County is administered by the Warden, Chief Administrative Officer and various other department heads.

The County's primary sources of revenue are Provincial funding, user fees and annually requisitioned apportionment from the member municipalities.

Law Enforcement

The Bruce Peninsula detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police serves Northern Bruce Peninsula from Highway 21, west of Highway 6 through to the tip of the Bruce, in Bruce County only including Cape Croker and Saugeen First Nation. The detachment, located at 50 Berford Street (just south of Wiarton), consists of one (1) Staff Sergeant, four (4) Sergeants and twenty-two (22) Constables. The force's fleet includes fourteen (14) police cruisers, one (1) skiff, one 21' Boston Whaler, two all terrain vehicles and two snowmobiles. There is a sub-offices are located in Ferndale; however, telephone calls should be directed as follows:

Administration (519) 534-1323
Emergency (Command Centre) 1-888-310-1122

EMERGENCY

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An alternative reporting option with the Ontario Provincial Police is available. Citizen Self Reporting allows the public to public specific crimes to police via the internet, anywhere, any time. It allows members of the public to use a computer or mobile device to report an incident without requiring an officer to attend the scene. Visit the website to check it out--www.opp.ca/reporting

Fire and Emergency Services

There are two fire stations in the municipality, one located in Tobermory and the other in Lion's Head. The Department of 40-45 volunteers is lead by a full time Fire Chief. The Department has two (2) pumpers, two (2) tankers, two (2) light rescue emergency vehicles and one (1) wildland fire pumper.

The Municipality maintains its primary Emergency Operations Centre (EOC) at 56 Lindsay Road 5. The secondary EOC's are located at Fire Station 10 in Tobermory and Fire Station 20 in Lion's Head. The Municipality's Emergency Plan and associated documents are posted on the Municipal website.

Evacuation Centres are located at the Tobermory Community Centre and the Lion's Head & District Arena and Community Centre. Secondary evacuation and warming centres can be found at the Municipality's two fire stations (Tobermory and Lion's Head).

HOUSING AND BUILDING

2016 Total # Permits	YTD Value of Construction	2015 Total # Permits	YTD Value of Construction
348	\$22,177,723.	249	\$15,718,750.

POWER AND UTILITIES

Waste and Recycling Collection

Curbside waste and recycling collection for the entire Municipality is currently provided by Waste Management of Canada Corporation.

Recycling collection, in the single stream, is also provided via depot system at the Municipality's three (3) Waste Disposal Sites. This means that all materials—plastics, tins, glass, cardboard and papers—can be placed into one (1) bin. The Waste Disposal Sites are located at:

Eastnor Waste Disposal Site – 1252 West Road
Lindsay Waste Disposal Site – 627 Ira Lake Road
St. Edmunds Waste Disposal Site – 71 McArthur Road

Further information is available on the Municipal website.

Landfill Site Locations

Summer and winter hours apply to the landfill sites within the Municipality. Current information is available on the Municipal website.

Eastnor Landfill Site	1252 West Road
St. Edmunds Landfill Site	71 McArthur Road
Lindsay Landfill Site	627 Ira Lake Road

Tipping fees are accepted in CASH only. Refuse will not be accepted unless paid for at the time of delivery.

The Municipality is a registered collector under the Ontario Used Tire Program and the Ontario Electronic Stewardship Program. Ontario residents can drop off their used tires (without rims only) free of charge and electronic waste at any of the Municipal landfill sites. Mattresses are also accepted. Styrofoam is accepted free of charge. Please see the Municipal website for specifics on this.

Water and Sewer

Municipal water service is available to most properties in Lion's Head while some municipal sewer service is available in Tobermory and the Lakewood community. More information on this may be obtained by contacting the Municipal Office.

Electricity

Power service is provided by Hydro One.

Fuel Oil

Fuel oil is available from various retail suppliers in the area; however, natural gas service does not extend into Northern Bruce Peninsula.

COMMUNICATION AND MEDIA

Newspapers

Bruce Peninsula Press
39 Legion Street
P. O. Box 89
Tobermory, Ontario N0H 2R0
Telephone: (519) 596-2658/1-800-794-4480

Warton Echo
573 Berford Street
P. O. Box 220
Warton, Ontario N0H 2T0
www.wartonecho.com
Telephone: (519) 534-1560

Sun Times
290 Ninth Street East
Owen Sound, Ontario N4K 5P2
www.owensoundsuntimes.com
Telephone: (519) 376-2250/1-866-333-6655

Television

A Channel (London)
1 Communications Road
London, Ontario N6J 4Z1
www.atv.ca
londonnews@atv.ca
Telephone: (519) 686-8810/1-800-668-7754

CKCO TV
864 King Street West
P. O. Box 91026
Kitchener, Ontario N2G 4E9
www.swo.ctv.ca
news@swo.ctv.ca
Telephone: (519) 578-1313

Radio

Bayshore Broadcasting
270 Ninth Street East
Owen Sound, Ontario N4K 5P5
www.bayshorebroadcasting.ca
Telephone: (519) 376-2030

Mix 106.5
560 CFOS
Country 93

The Dock
787 Ninth Avenue East
Owen Sound, Ontario N4K 3E6
www.923thedock.com
Telephone: (519) 470-DOCK (3625)

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Telephone/Internet Provider

Eastlink is a progressive, full service telecommunications company providing local and long distance telephone, cable television, high speed and dial-up Internet and business data services to customers in southwestern and central Ontario.

Eastlink
18 Sydenham Street East
P. O. Box 1800
Aylmer West, Ontario N4H 3E7
Telephone: 1-888-345-1111 (Toll Free)
www.eastlink.ca

Similar internet services provided by Xplornet are currently being proposed in the Municipality.

Postal Services

Canada Post
70 Main Street
Lion's Head, Ontario
Telephone: (519) 793-3137

Canada Post @ Stokes Bay Store
13 Stokes River Road
Stokes Bay, Ontario
Telephone: (519) 592-5660

Canada Post
Head Street
Tobermory, Ontario
Telephone: (519) 596-2520

Courier Services

Courier service by nationally known providers is available as well as a local company named Peninsula Parcel Service.

TRANSPORTATION

Roads/Streets

The Municipality maintains 475 kilometers of roads and streets, some of which are paved, some gravelled, some roads with year round access and others with only summer accessibility.

Highways

The north south passage of Highway 6 through the Municipality of Northern Bruce Peninsula and points south offers access easterly to the beautiful cliffs and shores of Georgian Bay while to heading westerly will bring you upon sand and sunsets. Destinations such as Pike Bay, Barrow Bay, Little Pike Bay, Lion's Head, Miller Lake, Dyers Bay, Cameron Lake and Warner Bay, to name a few, are exits along Highway 6's northerly trek. County Road 9 (known locally south of Lion's Head as the "East Road") gives drivers the chance of a slower paced drive while enjoying breathtaking scenery synonymous with the Bruce.

Tobermory Municipal Airport

The Municipal Airport is located on Warner Bay Road, just south of Tobermory, turn west from Highway 6 to Warner Bay Road.

Identifier	(NRA)
Frequency	122.8
Runway Info:	3,100 feet in length 75 feet in width
Location at:	N45 14 W81 38
Other:	indoor/outdoor tie downs Call outs available Automatic operating runway lights No winter maintenance
Days of Operation:	Saturday and Sunday in May, June and September to Thanksgiving Weekend Friday to Monday in July and August

Marinas

Lion's Head

Lion's Head Marina—municipal with transient slips, gas and diesel, launching ramp (fee applicable), washrooms, pump-out service, etc. Full services are at hand or nearby including campground, accommodation and eating establishments.

Tobermory

Tobermory Harbour—municipal with transient slips, gas and diesel, launching ramp (fee applicable), showers/washrooms/electrical connection, pump out service.

COMMUNITY FACILITIES

Sports, Recreation and Leisure

Lion's Head Arena and Community Centre

- 85' x 185' ice surface
- ice in winter season only
- arena audience seating: 400
- ice available for rental in the winter
- arena floor available for rental during the summer, maximum capacity 825
- home of Lion's Head Curling Club
- 212 person arena auditorium with full kitchen facilities

Lion's Head Beach Park

- 43 site campground (including 20 transient sites)
- water's edge promenade
- children's playground
- pavilion and picnic tables
- horseshoe pits
- sand beach on sheltered harbour

Ferndale Ball Diamond

- one (1) illuminated baseball diamond with seating
- childrens playground area
- pavilion available
- parking available

Tobermory Community Centre

- 357 person auditorium with full kitchen facilities
- parking available
- home to the Tobermory Information Centre

Tobermory Ball Diamond

- one (1) illuminated baseball diamond with seating
- concession stand
- washrooms
- children's playground
- parking available
- area available for basketball, tennis and skateboarding

Stokes Bay Community Centre

- 115 person capacity (two rooms)
- full kitchen facilities
- parking available
- picnic shelter on site

Tobermory Meeting Place

- meeting rooms
- parking available
- outdoor fitness equipment
- "Great Wave" skate park
- community garden plots

Ferndale Park and Information Centre

- 25 person capacity meeting room
- limited kitchen facilities
- parking available
- picnic shelter on site

NOTE: Fees may be applicable for the use and/or rental of certain municipal facilities. Please contact the Municipal Office in this regard – (519) 793-3522, X222.

Golf Courses

One privately owned nine hole golf course situated at Tobermory on 100 acres of natural Bruce Peninsula beauty and solitude. It offers practice facilities, pro shop, a restaurant and a mini putt.

Library

Operated by the County of Bruce, two libraries are situated in our community:

Lion's Head at 90 Main Street	(519) 793-3844
Tobermory at 22 Bay Street South	(519) 596-2446

Churches

In Cape Chin—

St. Margaret's Chapel

In Lion's Head—

Bethel Missionary Church
Lion's Head United Church
Christ Anglican Church
St. Mary's Catholic Church
The Country Church (south of Ferndale)

In Pike Bay—

Pike Bay United Church

In Stokes Bay—

Knox Presbyterian Church

In Tobermory—

Tobermory United Church
St. Thomas the Apostle Mission
Church of Saint Edmunds (Anglican)
Light & Life Chapel

Cemeteries

Eastnor Cemetery	located on Cemetery Road
Dunks Bay Cemetery	located on Dunks Bay Road
McVicar Cemetery	located on Hidden Valley Road
Stokes Bay Cemetery	located on Woodstock Avenue

The cemeteries in Northern Bruce Peninsula are administered by the Municipality.

ATTRACTIONS

St. Margaret's Chapel—a small scale replica of a traditional Anglican cathedral in Zaire, Africa and named after Margaret Hayes, a pioneer who was a devoted church worker located at Cape Chin North on the East Road at the intersection once known as Hayes Corners. The church is constructed from local limestone quarried for the foundations and walls and joist and rafters from timber within the immediate district. The first wedding ceremony at St. Margaret's took place in October of 1932. This is truly a landmark location brimming with history.

Northern Bruce Peninsula and St. Edmunds Township Museum—located on Highway 6 just three (3) kilometers south of Tobermory, this museum portrays the early settlement of St. Edmunds Township. The brick building, built in 1898, functioned as a one room school until 1965. Two years later, in celebration of Canada's centennial year, it opened as a museum. Also on site is a furnished log cabin built in 1875 by Jacob and Agnes Belrose.

On display are many items from pioneer days that reflect the lifestyle and early industry of the area. Open daily from 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. from the last week in June until Labour Day and on weekends from Victoria Day until Thanksgiving, the museum is staffed by volunteer interpreters eager to share the history of the area with visitors. There is a quiz for children. We also have wifi and picnic tables. Special events are scheduled throughout the summer. Looking forward to see you at the museum.

Chi-Cheemaun—makes the northern crossing from Tobermory to South Baymouth daily from May to December (weather permitting). The "Big Canoe" stretches some 365 feet in length with a weight of nearly 7,000 tons. It is the largest ship of its kind on the Great Lakes. The Chi-Cheemaun, operating since 1974, is capable of carrying 143 cars and 638 passengers and can make the 30 mile trip in less than two hours at an average speed of 18 miles per hour. Further information is available by visiting www.chicheemaun.com.

Bruce Peninsula National Park of Canada

The "Bruce", considered as a place of global significance, is situated in the heart of a world biosphere reserve. Living within the park's massive, rugged cliffs are thousand year old cedar trees which overhang the crystal blue waters of Georgian Bay. In the park may be found an impressive array of habitats from rare alvars to dense forests and clean lakes. This is the largest remaining area of natural habitat in southern Ontario. The peninsula is known country wide for its wide variety of wildflowers. Wildlife common on the Bruce are chipmunks, squirrels, raccoons, porcupines, snowshoe hares, skunks, white tailed deer, snakes, frogs, foxes, fishers, martins and black bear. The Massassauga rattlesnake is not commonly found. It is an endangered species. Detailed park information may be found at www.pc.gc.ca.

Fathom Five National Marine Park

Fathom Five, Canada's first National Marine Conservation Area, preserves a rich cultural legacy of twenty-two shipwrecks and several historic light stations. Its ecosystem contains some of the most pristine, deep and sparkling waters within the Great Lakes. The islands of Fathom Five are Cove Island (which is the largest island, closest to the mainland, and has the greatest variety of island wildlife including deer, bears and rattlesnakes) while Flowerpot Island (which is smaller and more remote has no rattlesnakes or bears) offers trails, washrooms, a picnic shelter and camping.

Lighthouses

Bruce Coastal Lighthouse Tour (self-guided) (includes Big Tub Lighthouse, Cove Island Lighthouse, Flowerpot Island Light station and Lion's Head Lighthouse). Admission fees or donations may be applicable. Cabot Head Lighthouse will not be open in 2017.

Bruce Trail

The Bruce Trail, Canada's oldest and longest foot path, provides the only public access to the magnificent Niagara Escarpment, a UNESCO World Biosphere Reserve. The Bruce Trail Conservancy is a charitable organization that protects our natural ecosystems and promotes environmentally responsible public access to this reserve. The Conservancy is an organization founded, built and supported by volunteers, donors and members. For more information, visit www.bruce-trail.org. 2017 marks the 50th Anniversary of the Bruce Trail.

ACCOMMODATIONS

For full details on bed & breakfast establishments, hotels, motels, cottage and cabin courts and campgrounds, visit www.brucepeninsula.org.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Physicians

Dr. Alison Appelton	22 Moore Street, Lion's Head, Ontario	N0H 1W0
Dr. Elaine Blau	22 Moore Street, Lion's Head, Ontario	N0H 1W0
Dr. Jonathan Thomas	22 Moore Street, Lion's Head, Ontario	N0H 1W0
Dr. David Thomson	22 Moore Street, Lion's Head, Ontario	N0H 1W0

Dentists

Dr. David Drake 23 Webster Street, Lion's Head, Ontario N0H 1W0
Dr. Thomas Drake 23 Webster Street, Lion's Head, Ontario N0H 1W0
Dr. Pasquale Duronio 23 Webster Street, Lion's Head, Ontario N0H 1W0

Chiropractors

Dr. Ian Quist 2 Helen Street, Lion's Head, Ontario N0H 1W0
Dr. Ken Fenwick 2876 Highway 6, Ferndale, Ontario

Veterinarians

Dr. Richard Lefebvre 10177 Highway 6, Warton, Ontario N0H 2T0

Hospital

Grey Bruce Health Services – Lion's Head Hospital – 22 Moore Street – (519) 793-3424

Four beds are available for in patient care. The hospital experiences a high volume of seasonal occurrences in its emergency department as well as providing a health care lifeline for the residents of this community and surrounding area. An adjacent medical centre is the home to four (4) family physicians.

As well, a medical centre is located in Tobermory at 7275 Highway 6. This facility houses one of the few hyperbaric chambers in the province which supports underwater diving and provides private treatment for medical conditions. Visit www.gbhs.on.ca for further information.

Financial Services

Royal Bank of Canada
10 Webster Street
Lion's Head, Ontario N0H 1W0
(519) 793-3125

Royal Bank of Canada (seasonal hours of operation)
Highway 6
Tobermory, Ontario N0H 2R0
(519) 596-2775

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS AND SERVICE CLUBS

Service Clubs

Royal Canadian Legion #202, Lion's Head
Royal Canadian Legion #290, Tobermory
Rotary Club of Northern Bruce Peninsula
Ferndale, Lion's Head & District Lions Club
Ferndale, Lion's Head & District Lioness Club

Organizations

Northern Bruce Peninsula Fire Fighters Association
Lion's Head Hospital Auxiliary
Tobermory Health Clinic Auxiliary
St. Edmunds Public School Community Council
Bruce Peninsula District School Community Council
Tobermory Snowmobile Club
Central Peninsula Snowdrifters Club
Lion's Head Promotion Group
Lion's Head & District Minor Softball Association
Bruce Peninsula Environment Group
Bruce Peninsula Minor Hockey Association
Lion's Head & District Figure Skating Club
Peninsula Bruce Trail Club
Lion's Head Curling Club
Lads and Lassies
Happy Harbour Club
Lion's Head Friendship Club
Stokes Bay Community Centre Group
Old School House Seniors of Stokes Bay
Grandmothers Connection
Womens' Information Network
Peninsula Players
Bruce Peninsula Spirit Singers
Bruce Peninsula Society of Artists
The Mens' Breakfast
Tobermory Yacht Club
Northern Bruce Peninsula Transition Community
Bruce Peninsula Biosphere Association

SPECIAL ANNUAL COMMUNITY EVENTS

In Lion's Head:

January:	Adult Men's Recreational Hockey Tournament
February:	Oldtimers Hockey Tournament
March:	Allan Lemcke Memorial Hockey Tournament
July:	Canada Day Celebrations Harbourside Music (Friday evenings) Bayside Astronomy
August:	Civic Holiday Homecoming Weekend Harbourside Music (Friday evenings) Bayside Astronomy
September:	Annual Terry Fox Run
October:	Pumpkin Toss and Lawn Race Event
November:	Remembrance Day Service at Cenotaph
December:	Santa Claus Parade

In Tobermory:

May:	Annual Bruce Peninsula Orchid Festival
June:	Annual Chi-Cheemaun Festival
July:	Canada Day Teddy Bear Picnic in the Park
August:	United Church Chicken BBQ Supper
September:	Annual Bruce Peninsula Hiking Festival Annual Terry Fox Run Tobermory Trail Race Weekend
October:	Annual Fallfest Dinner Happy Harbour Annual Sale
November:	Remembrance Day Service
December:	Santa Claus Parade

Other significant community events:

July Stokes Bay Summerfest

August Barrow Bay Fish Fry
Pike Bay Pig Roast

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