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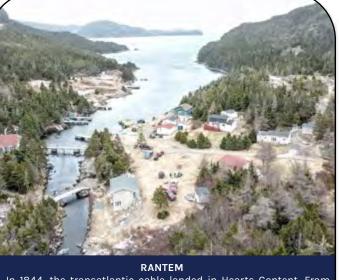








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In 1844, the transatlantic cable landed in Hearts Content. From there, the cable headed in the bay to Rantem. The cable then went from Rantem to LeManche underground. This being the shortest distance across the isthmus to Placentia bay. From there the cable was underwater again to the USA. In the process they discovered minerals in LeManche which birthed the later developed lead mine. The 75 km trail heads south from Clarenville along the T'Railway corridor through Come By Chance and onto the Isthmus region and

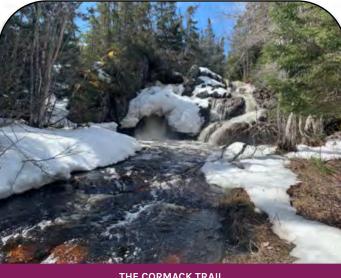
eManche before heading east to Rantem.



In March of 1953, a giant RB36 Peacemaker crashed in the hills above Burgoyne's Cove killing twenty-three flight crew members.

The 72 km trail loop takes you along the Bonavista branch of the former NL railway from Clarenville, along the shores of Smith Sound through Georges Brook/Milton, through rich farmland to Lethbridge. From there, the trail heads towards the coast to intersect with Bonavista Highway where you can head south and then east to Burgoynes Cove.

The crash site is accessible by a 1.5 km walking trail.



THE CORMACK TRAIL

The 78 km Cormack Trail loop takes you along the Bonavista branch of the former NL Railway from Clarenville, along the shores of Smith Sound through Georges Brook/Milton, through rich farmland to Lethbridge. From there, the trail heads inland along Sexton's Road to intersect with the TransCanada Highway and the T'railway at Thorburn Lake, where you can head east back to Clarenville, or west towards Port Blandford.



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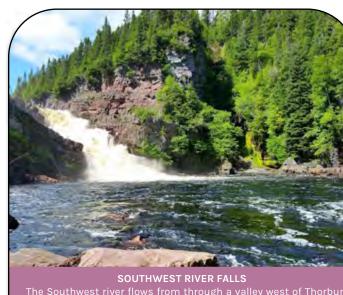
The 55 km T'railway corridor between Clarenville and the Village of Terra Nova is a popular off-road route for ATVers and bikers. The route extends northwest through the scenic Shoal Harbour Valley though the Thorburn Lake cottage area, on to Port Blandford and the popular Terra Nova Golf Resort, across the Northwest River and inland to the picturesque Terra Nova village which, in 1894, started life as a logging community by the A&D Company.



On September 17, 1946, a Sabena Airlines Douglas DC-4 took off from Shannon Ireland en route to New York via Gander, Newfoundland. Disoriented, the plane's crew flew low, hitting the forest and crashing 35 km south of Gander.

The plane was carrying forty-four people; twenty-seven people were killed in the crash while sixteen passengers and one crew member survived. The dead were buried at the site - now known as St. Martin's in

The Sabena Crash site is 135 kms from Clarenville along the T'Railway, west to Terra Nova, before heading west along the Labrador Island Link Rd.



The Southwest river flows from through a valley west of Thorburn Lake and empties into the sea at Port Blandford. The Southwest River Falls is a hidden gem that is located approximately 8 km up from the river's mouth. The trail begins where the Trans-Island Transmission line crosses the road and brings you through the woods towards the river. You need to descend a rather steep rocky bank, with the assistance of a rope, to the base of the waterfall. Use caution!





The 110 km route from Clarenville to Kepenkak Lake takes you through the Terra Nova River valley. The Terra Nova River valley stretches 140 km from river mouth in Glovertown to its headwaters in the heart of the Middle Ridge Wildlife Reserve. It includes some big, uniquely named lakes like, Terra Nova Lake, Mollyguajeck Lake, and Lake St. John.

Around 1894 wood was harvested for paper making and boomed on Kepenkeck Lake, Lake St. John, Mollyguajeck Lake into Terra Nova Lake. In the mid 1960's Pulp wood operations had ceased, and the area was focused solely on sawmilling - much of which ended in the 1970's.



The 180 km trail loop takes you along the Bonavista branch of the former NL railway from Clarenville, along the shores of Smith Sound through Georges Brook/Milton, through rich farmland to Lethbridge. This trail heads east and then north along forestry roads to the historic and picturesque town of Trinity.

