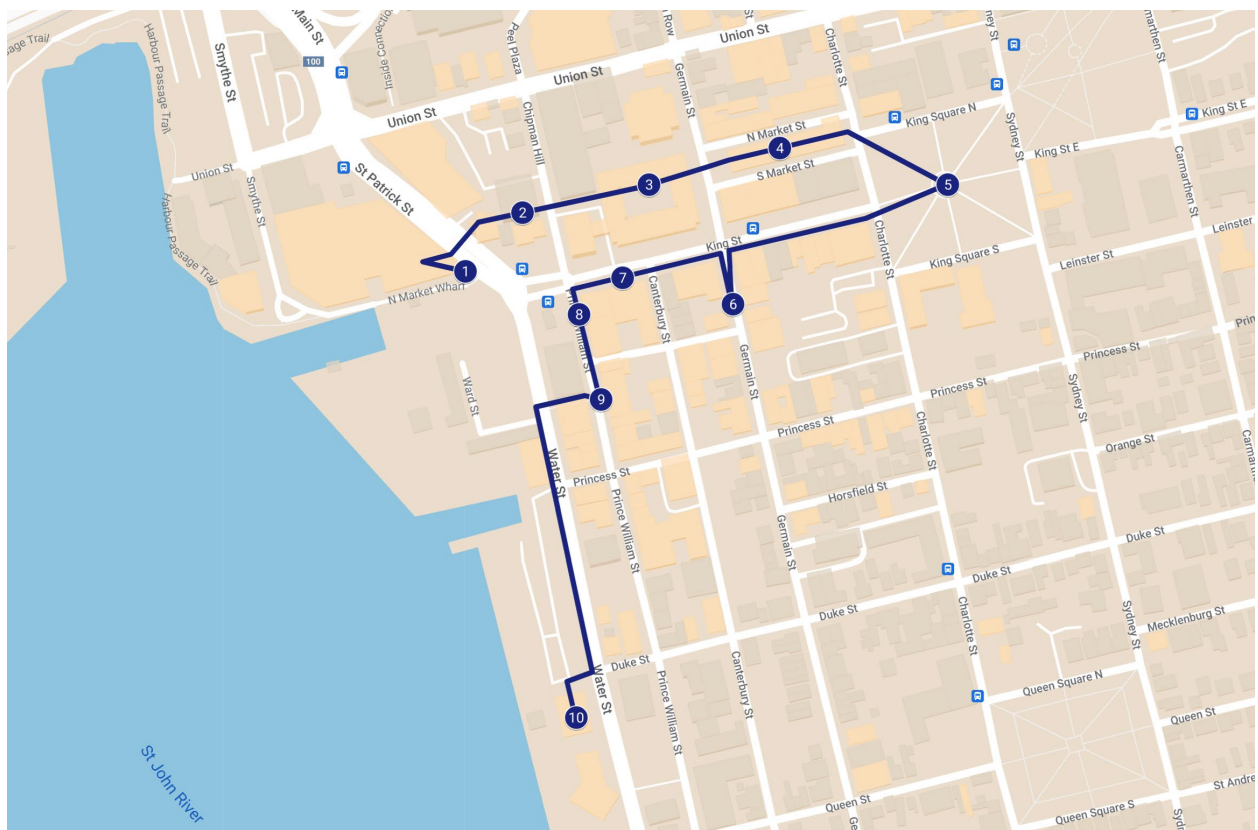




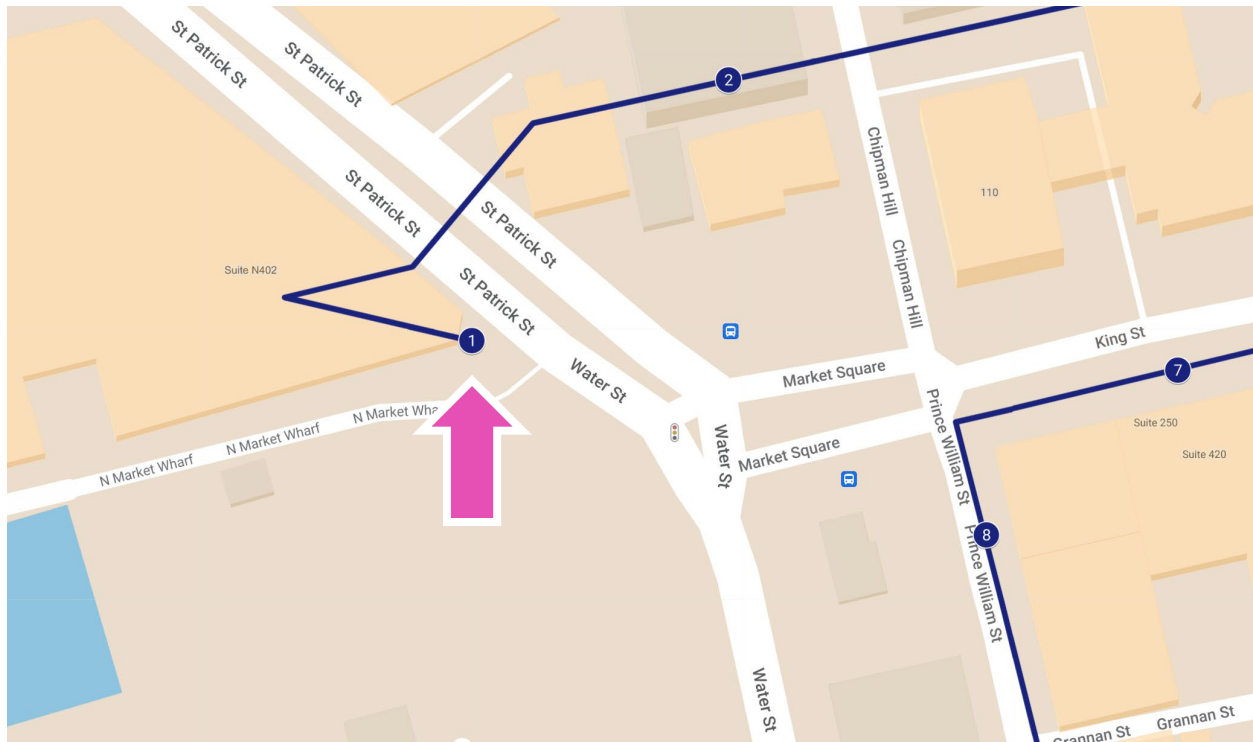
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Port Guide Map



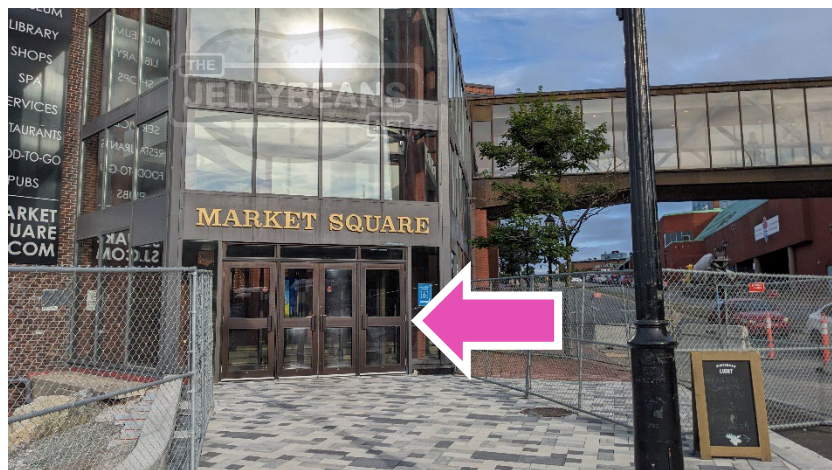
There are three cruise terminals at Saint John. This walking tour begins at Market Square near the intersection of King Street and Water Street. Market Square and the intersection are easily accessible from all three cruise terminals. Check the [Port Saint John website](#) to see which terminal your ship is scheduled to use.

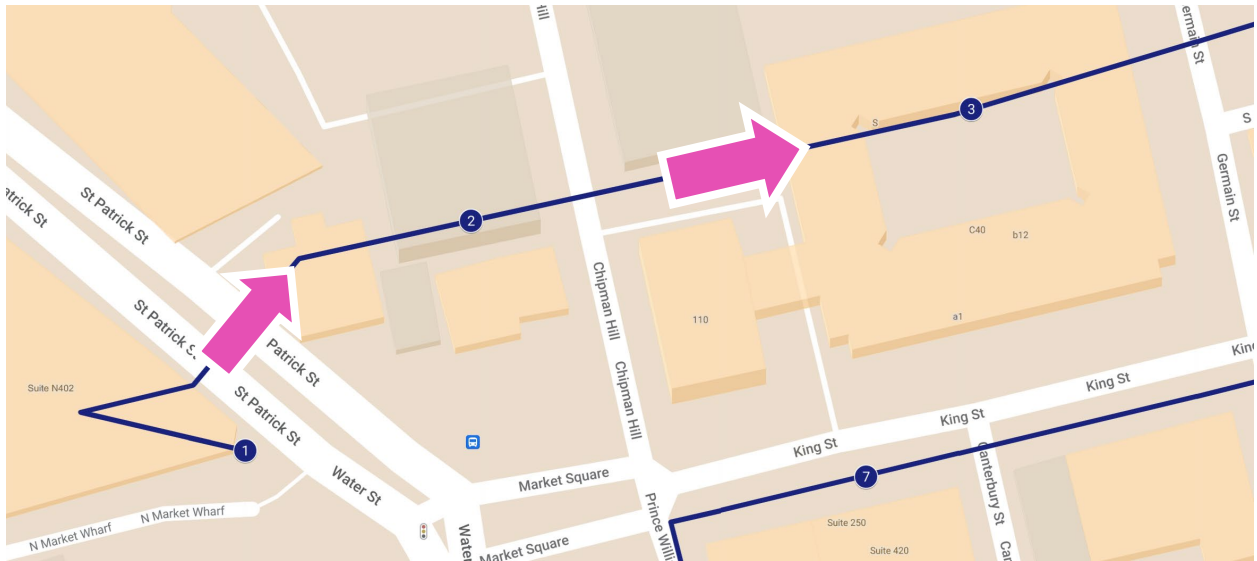


Make your way to Market Square, near the intersection of King St. and Water St. The Market Square building is located on the west side of the intersection.

1. Market Square

Market Square showcases a mix of historic and modern architecture, preserving the old brick façades from the warehouses of a century ago. The central fountain in Market Square collects coins for local charities and the Inside Connection Pedway System connects Market Square to several key locations in the city.





Follow the signage up the escalators to the Pedway System and follow the Pedway to...

2. City Hall

The “People Waiting” sculptures are locally iconic art created by the late artist John Hooper, who is renowned for his wood carvings. The art was originally commissioned by Canada Post in 1975 and displayed along King Street. Recently, the art was restored and moved to the current location along the Pedway System outside City Hall.



Continue along the Pedway System to...

3. Brunswick Square Shopping Centre

Brunswick Square Shopping Centre is a retail mall with three levels of stores available. As part of our walking tour, we stopped at:

Tim Hortons, Level 2

The very popular Canadian fast food chain, known for its signature coffee and donuts, is located just inside the entrance to Brunswick Square from the Pedway System.

Lawtons Drugs, Level 1

Great stop for purchasing Canadian snacks! Our Lawtons Drugs shopping list included:

Potato Chips

Old Dutch
Lay's Roast Chicken
Lay's Ketchup
Ruffles All Dressed

Candy Bars

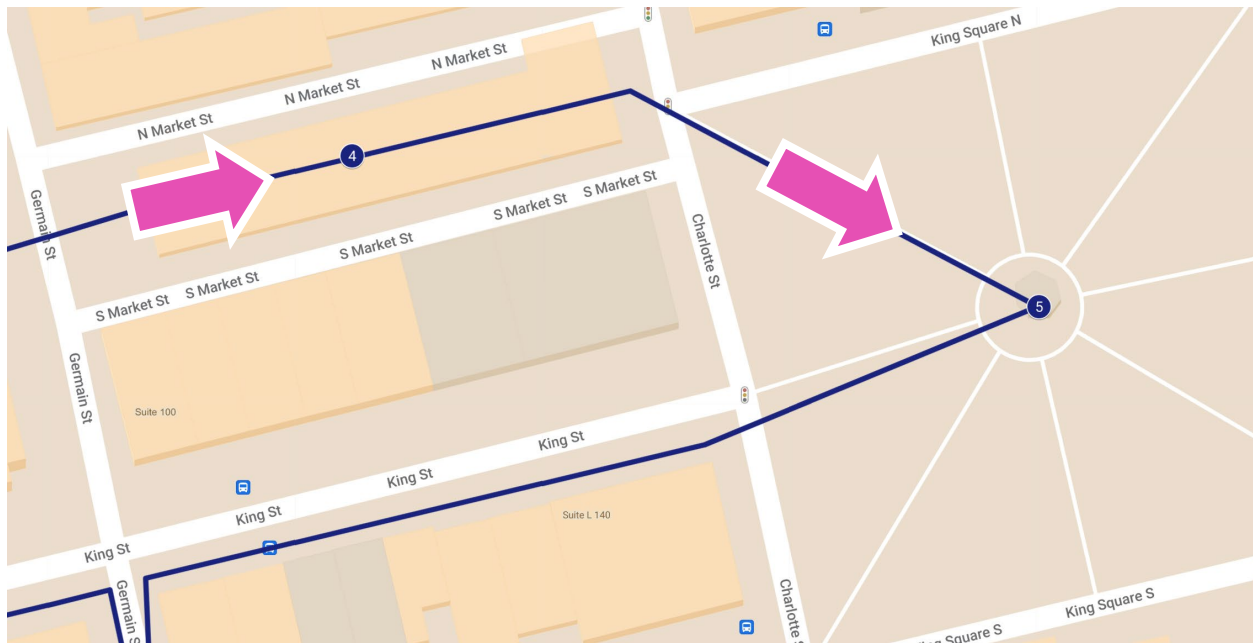
Mars Bar
Aero
Wunderbar
Mr. Big

Candy Bars

Crispy Crunch
Coffee Crisp
Caramilk
Crunchie
Mackintosh Caramel

Hawkins Cheezies

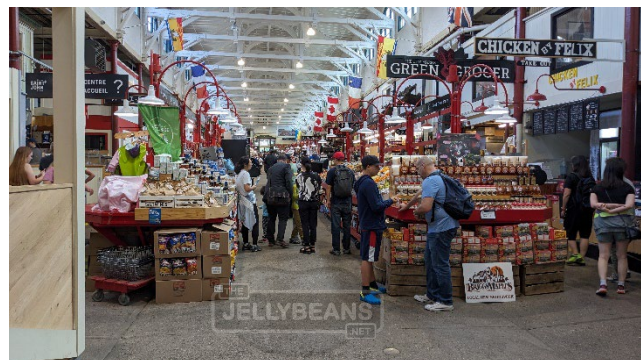
Maynards Wine Gums
Ganong Chicken Bones
KD (Mac & Cheese)



Continue following the Pedway System/Inside Connection to...

4. Saint John City Market

Saint John City Market is a designated National Historic Site of Canada that was constructed in the 1870s and has been in continuous use since its construction. The market is a full city block in length and gradually slopes from the Germain St end (where you enter on this walking tour) to the Charlotte St end (where you exit on this walking tour). The market is home to many vendors selling local produce, meats, seafood, crafts, and more!



As part of our walking tour, we stopped at:

Briggs Maples

We sampled dulse, a red seaweed found in the eastern parts of Canada, and some of the maple food items they had available.

Jeremiah's Deli

We purchased a lemon tart and a butter tart. Butter tarts are a quintessential Canadian dessert that taste similar to a pecan pie without the pecans. The tarts were not listed on the menu, but we purchased them by talking to the helpful staff.

North Market Seafood

Look for the historic "Lord's Lobster Fish Market" neon sign. We sampled candied salmon.

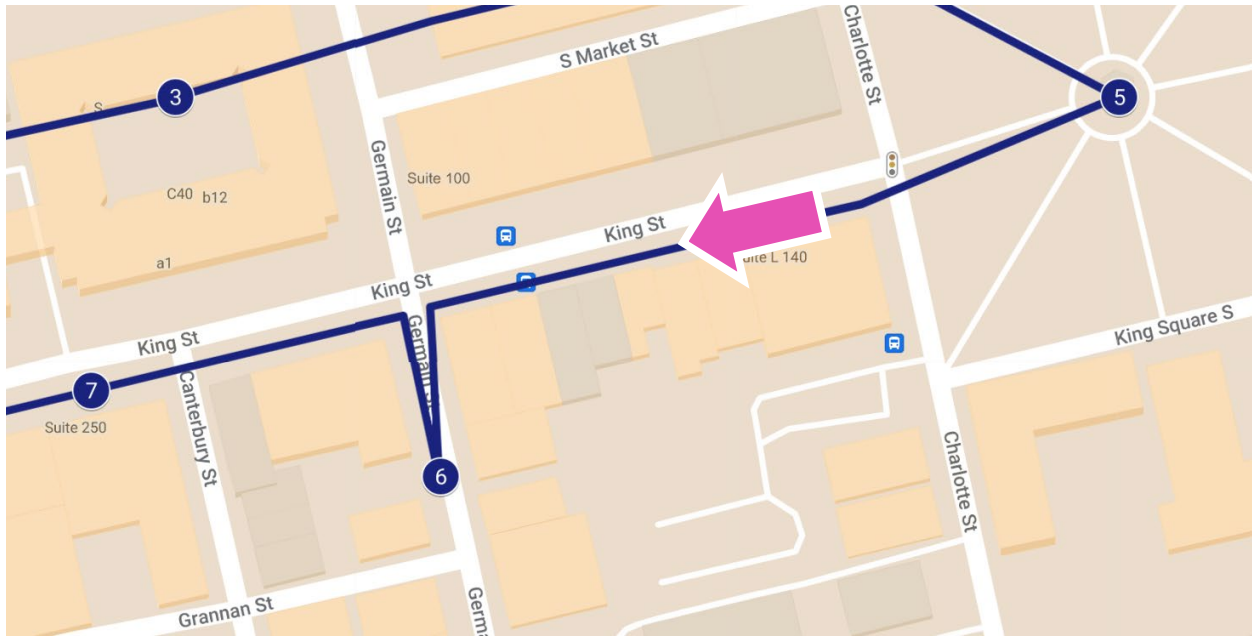
Exit the Saint John City Market at the "top" of the slope (opposite the end you entered), then cross Charlotte St. diagonally to...

5. King's Square

Designed in the shape of the British Union Flag, King's Square and its pathways is a park located at the head of King Street. The square is home to monuments and plaques dedicated to influential figures in Saint John's history. Several of the trees in the square were planted during the 1883

Centennial Celebrations and the two-story bandstand in the center was donated by the City Coronet Band in 1909 to commemorate King Edward VII.





Exit King's Square using the west pathway to King St. Continue downhill along King Street toward the water. Turn left onto Germain St. and continue to...

6. Sea Stories Mural

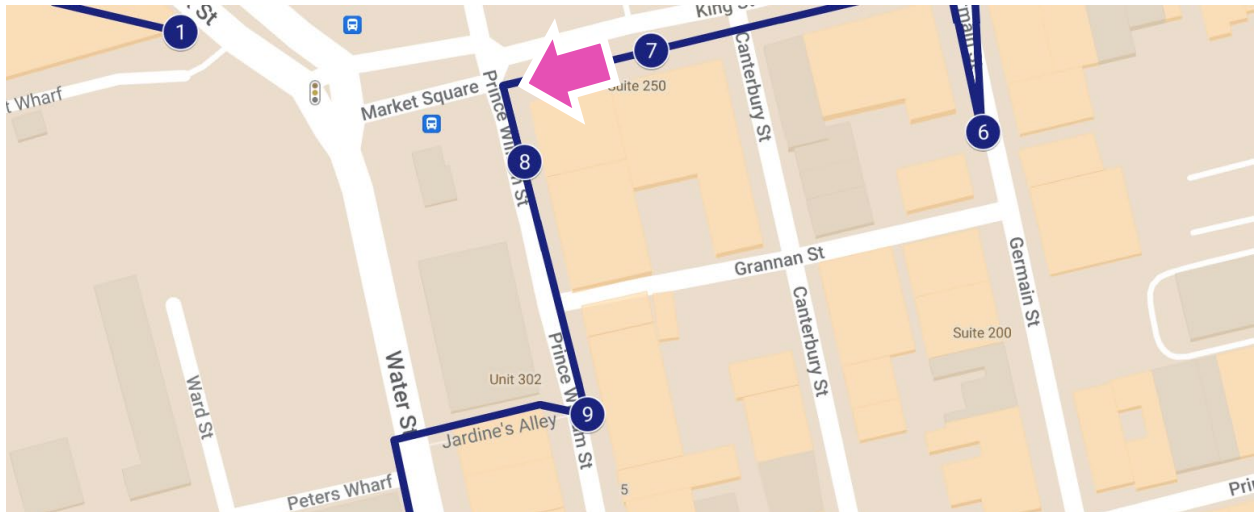
The Sea Stories Mural is part of the [Discover Saint John Art in Public Places Walking Tour](#). Sea Stories was created in 2019 by Uber5000 (Allan Ryan) and is described by the walking tour as: "Inspired by what lives under the water, and a whole lot of imagination. Instead of a true-to-life painting, this imaginative cartoon-like mural is a vision of the undersea world when nobody's looking."

Return to King St. and turn left. Continue walking downhill toward the water to...

7. Freak Lunchbox

Freak Lunchbox was established in 2001 and is a popular Canadian candy retailer that sells unusual candy, snacks, and drinks from around the world.





Continue walking downhill along King St. toward the water. Turn left onto Prince William St and continue to...

8. Saint John Police Museum

Staffed by volunteers with connections to the police force, the museum is a showcase for the rich history of one of North America's oldest police forces. While admission is free, donations are appreciated.



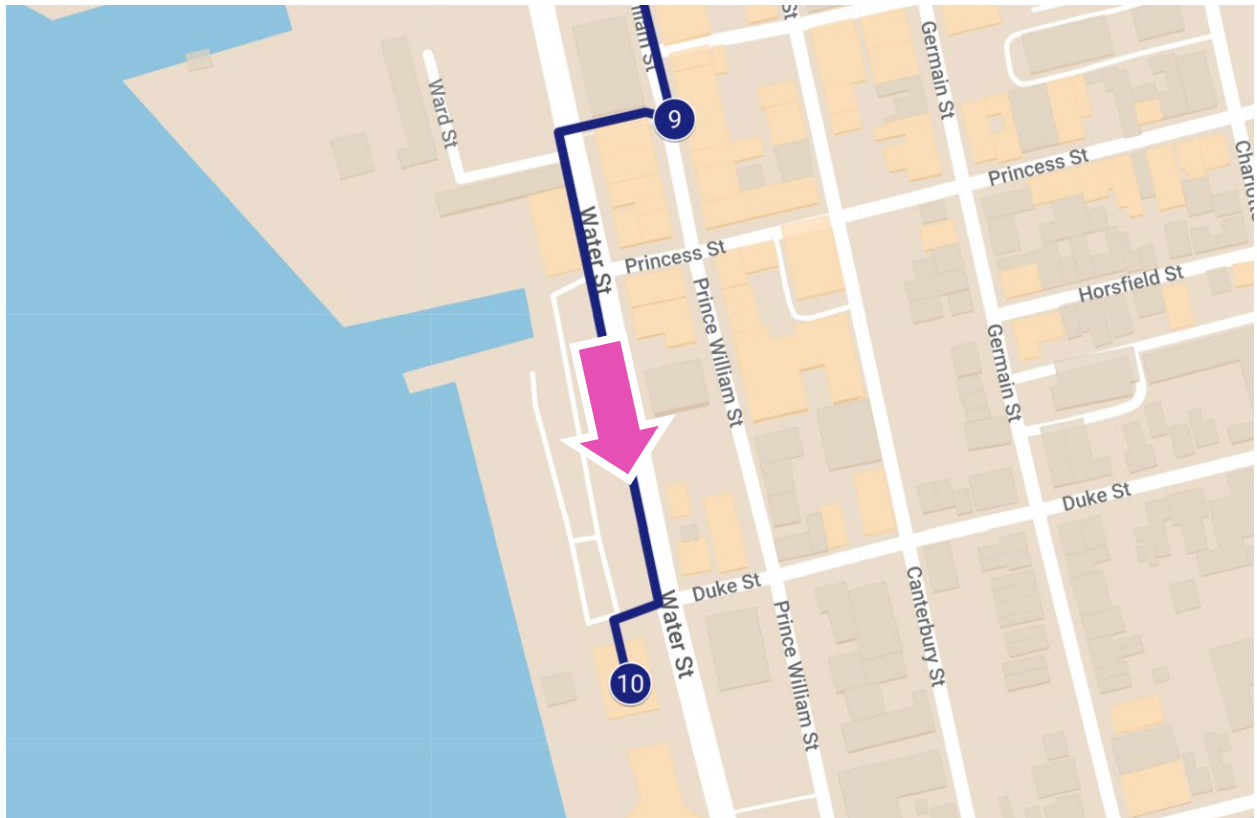
Continue southeast along Prince William St. to...

9. Uptown Pub Down Under and JavaMoose

Uptown Pub Down Under is a pub-style restaurant that had many Canadian favorites available on the menu. During our visit, we ordered a Caesar cocktail, Deep-Fried Pepperoni, Poutine, Fish and Chips, and Lobster Rolls.

JavaMoose is a local coffee house located next door to Uptown Pub Down Under. Ask about the drinks the can fresh for your order, like the Sweetened Iced Coffee with Vanilla Cold Foam.





Across the street from Uptown Pub Down Under, walk down Jardine's Alley toward the water. Turn left onto Water Street and continue to...

10. Area 506 Waterfront Container Village

The Area 506 Waterfront Container Village was established by the local non-profit, Area 506. The village is constructed from over 60 shipping containers that were placed on a repurposed parking lot. The village is home to various vendors, including those offering retail products, food, coffee, and gifts. The village also has artwork on display by various artists.

