



# the Pointe at Aspotogan



From the air, the coast unfolds as a tenuous border between land and sea – a fine line drawn by a drunken master – with haphazard inlets and bays. Serene salt ponds intersected by tentacles of solid rock jutting out into the ocean. This is the land called Aspotogan; where the seals play. For centuries, descendants of Swiss and German settlers carved their lives from this rugged Nova Scotia coastline, thriving from land to sea.

Summer – warm and fresh. Salt water breezes and occasional stimulating rains nourish the land and invigorate the air. Rise early; retire late. The days of summer are filled with cycling, hiking sailing, sea-kayaking, and basking in the warm tidal pools at Aspotogan.

Autumn is the favorite season of Nova Scotians, when crystal clear days and cool nights signal the changing leaves. Orange, crimson, burnished gold – a kaleidoscope of colour transforms the maples, oaks and tamaracks. Spectacular sunsets, the harvest moon and a multitude of stars are nature's companions on an autumn evening at the Pointe.

Winter is pristine as a gentle layer of snow envelops the earth and the trees, warming the frozen ground like an insulating blanket. The Gulf Stream from the south moderates the air and water temperatures, while the sea crashes and splinters into millions of shards that are carried to the trees. Cross-country skiing and lake skating are preludes at an evening by the fireside.

Spring heralds an explosion of growth so sudden and powerful, filling the air with the fragrance of hope – and wildflowers. This is the season that celebrated by gardeners, anglers and outdoor enthusiasts. And the beginning of the local lobster harvest.

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