

## Harvesting ice



Figure 6. Boat on mooring at L'Anse au Pigeon, Quirpon Island.



Figure 7. Pigeon Cove dock.

Figure 8. Intriguing life lies beneath the waves.



## Columbier Point



Figure 9. Rocks at Columbier Point, streaked with white mineral.



Figure 10. The cliffs at Columbier Point.



Figure 11. Seagulls perched at the edge of the sea at Columbier Point.



Figure 12. Split Point, near Columbier Cove, Quirpon Island, heading north.



Figure 13. Columbier Point.



Figure 14. Humpback whale breaching the water at the approach to Lighthouse Cove, Cape Bauld.

**Cape Bauld Lighthouse and Cape  
Bauld B&B**

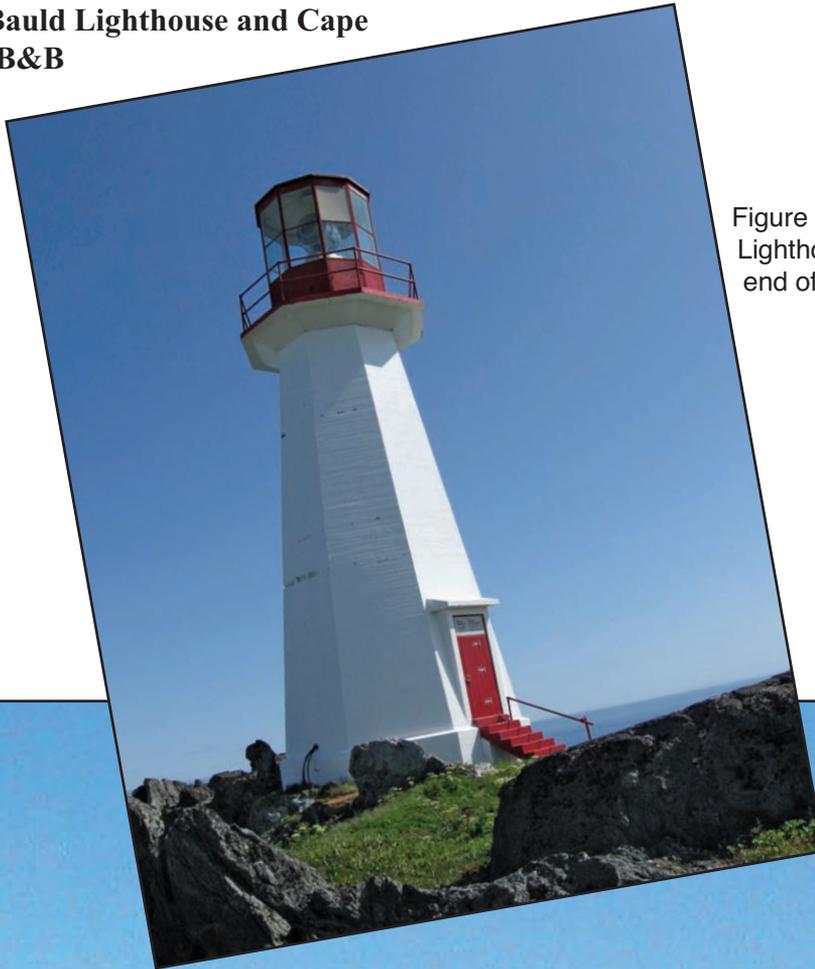


Figure 15. Cape Bauld Lighthouse at the northern end of Quirpon Island.



Figure 16. A walk up to the lighthouse from Lighthouse Cove.

## Bed and Breakfast at Cape Bauld



Figure 17. Doris Roberts prepares vegetables and bread for arriving guests.



Figure 18. The Breakfast Nook.



Figure 19. Old customs, new traditions: Carnation milk and pans of rising bread share space at the kitchen table with walkie-talkies.



Figure 20.  
Watering can in the window at the B&B.



Figure 21  
View from an upstairs window



Figure 22.  
View from the back door.

## Leaving the Lighthouse



Figure 23. Summertime serenity and beauty.



Figure 24. Deep ravines add dramatic relief to this beautiful island.



Figure 25. Still waters and mirrored pools.



Figure 26 ( left ). Cape Bauld Lighthouse has stood sentinel since 1884 on the northern side of Quirpon Island.



Figure 27 ( right ). Looking back: a saving light in stormy seas.



Figure 28 ( above ). Departing Cape Bauld and heading for Great Sacred Island.



Figure 29 ( right ). Rippling seas on the approach to League Rock.

## Fishing for Mackerel near League Rock



Figure 30 (left).  
League Rock (Foirou Island).

Figure 31 (right). League Rock is located  
three miles from Cape Bauld, three miles from  
Great Sacred Island and three miles from  
Noddy Bay Head.



Figure 32. Mackerel are jumping.



Figure 33. Another mackerel takes the bait!



Figure 34. Winston Colbourne.



Figure 35. The Skipper

## Time stands still at Little Sacred Island



Figure 36 ( left ). Amy Tucker keeps an eye on the time ( approaching the clock face on Little Sacred Island).



Figure 37 .  
The clock on the cliff face becomes evident.



Figure 38 ( above ).  
What time is it?



Figure 39 ( right ).  
Time has been set in stone by an  
unseen hand.

## The wreck of the *SS Langleecrag* – Great Sacred Island



Figure 40. Looking towards Cape Bauld from Great Sacred Island. The *SS Langleecrag* struck Great Sacred Island on November 15, 1947. In 60 years relentless seas have eroded much of the ship but memories of the event still remain clear in the minds of the local people.



Figure 41. Looking south towards Ship Cove from the heights of Great Sacred Island.



Figure 42. South view of Sacred Bay from Great Sacred Island.



Figure 43. This rock marks the campsite of the *SS Langleecrag* crew when their ship struck the island in a blustery winter storm in 1947. The crew gathered, under shelter of canvas, around this boulder. A fire was lit ( see darkened area on rock) to keep warm and to cook soup while they awaited rescue.



Figure 44. Sixty years have taken their toll on what remains of the wreck.

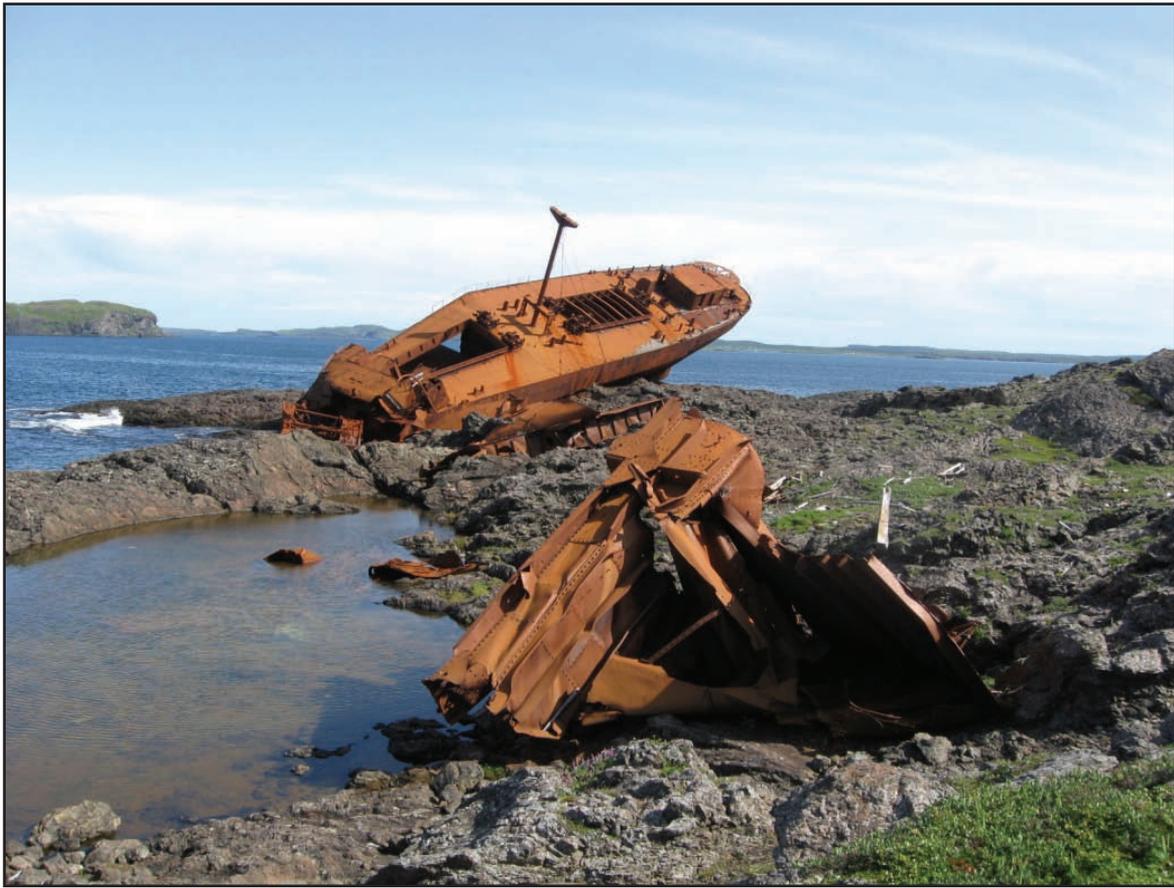


Figure 45. When the *SS Langleecrag* grounded, the boiler blew the ship in two.



Figure 46. Standing beneath the stern of the *SS Langleecrag*.



Figure 47. Gull Rock, Little Sacred Island. This is the location where the schooner *Nelson* hit, caving in her bowsprit and causing her to sink further along in the Bay.



Figure 48. Rough seas around Little Sacred Island.



Figure 49. Seas on the eastern side of Little Sacred Island.