

Gaelic LEARNING

INFO

Starting in the early 1770s, Gaelic speaking immigrants from the Highlands and Islands of Scotland settle in Nova Scotia, including Cape Breton Island.

These settlers called themselves Gàidheil | Gaels, i.e. ones who speak Gaelic and share Gaelic culture.

Today, 1/3 of Nova Scotians are descended from these Gaels and Nova Scotia is the only region outside of Europe where a Gaelic language and its accompany cultural expression and identity have been passed down from generation to generation in families and community.

PLACES TO VISIT

Great Hall of Clans Interpretive Museum
The Gaelic College / Colaisde na Gàidhlig
St. Ann's

Mabou Gaelic & Historical Society-An Drochaid
Mabou

Féis an Eilein
Christmas Island

Highland Village Museum / Baile nan Gàidheal
Iona

Celtic Music Interpretive Centre
Judique

Cape Breton's Ceilidh Trail
Cabot Trail

Celtic Colours International Festival
Beaton Institute
Sydney

GREETINGS & PHRASES

Fàilte *Welcome*

Ciad Mìle Fàilte *A hundred thousand welcomes*

Ciamar a tha thu? *How are you?*

Tha mi gu math *I'm fine*

Tapadh leat *Thank you*

'S e do bheatha *You're welcome*

Beannachd leat *Goodbye*

Mar sin leat *Goodbye for now*



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