

Bayfield lies along the shores of Lake Huron. To keep Lake Huron healthy, we need to look at what we can do on our own properties to minimize stormwater pollution.



Stormwater is water from rain or snowmelt that does not soak into the ground. Instead, it flows over the land and can pick up sediment, fertilizers, chemicals, oils, and bacterial pollutants and carry them to the lake.



Homeowners, community groups, the Municipality of Bluewater, and other organizations are working to help protect the quality of water entering the Bayfield River and Lake Huron.



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Bayfield Stormwater Stroll



*A self-guided
walking tour
highlighting
actions to
slow down
and soak up
stormwater*



Points of Interest

- 1. Residential Rain Gardens** (16 Fry Street) - capture and soak up stormwater from downspouts.
- 2. Rain Barrel** (17 Euphemia Street) - collects water from downspouts; elevation increases water pressure.
- 3. Trees** (Jane, Chiniquy and Main Streets) - a few of the many streets planted through Bayfield Tree Project; trees help retain large volumes of stormwater and intercept rainfall.
- 4. Permeable Pavement** (37 Main Street; 35 Jane Street) - soaks up stormwater from buildings and roads.
- 5. Grass Ditches** (52 Chiniquy Street and throughout village) - slows stormwater and helps it soak back into the ground.
- 6. Rain Gardens** (Main Street; end of Colina Street) - capture, soak up and filter stormwater from buildings and roads.

These are just a few examples of nature-based solutions to manage stormwater and keep Lake Huron clean. Some of these points are on private property - please view these from the road only.

