



DISTRICT OF
UCLUELET

Official Community Plan

**Map 3
Archaeological &
Cultural Potential**

■ Areas of High Archaeological
and Cultural Potential

Areas of highest archaeological and cultural potential include the marine foreshore, lands 150m inward from the natural boundary of the sea, and stands of trees which may contain old growth. Part of the District's heritage includes archaeological sites—the physical evidence of how and where people lived in the past. For 98% of the time people have lived in this area, no written records were made. Archaeological sites, oral tradition and continued cultural practices connect to this rich history extending back many thousands of years. The Ucluth Peninsula lies within Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ traditional territory, contains numerous recorded archaeological sites and has the potential to contain more. The Province protects these sites, whether known or unrecorded, through the Heritage Conservation Act. This protection applies to both private and Crown land and means that you must have a provincial heritage permit to investigate, alter or develop within an archaeological site.

Archaeological site locations are not identified in this plan due to their sensitive nature. However, areas shown here have significant potential to contain unknown archaeological sites that are protected under the Heritage Conservation Act. For more information contact the BC Archaeology Branch.

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