

NORTH COAST MEANDER KWAZULU-NATAL



BETWEEN UMDLOTI AND RICHARDS BAY IS AN ENDLESS STRETCH OF GOLDEN BEACHES AND INLAND, ROLLING GREEN HILLS. The north coast is also known for its green gold of sugarcane that not only sweetens the taste buds but makes a major economic contribution to the region along with providing employment in rural and deep rural areas. As such the history of the sugar industry along with the sugar mills are marked on the North Coast Meander map.

To “zula” means to meander in Zulu – so the ZULAZULA of the meander logo is to meander through region and discover the gems, and as you do you will find women carrying their load on their heads this has formed part of the logo.

The north coast also boasts of great heritage - King Shaka had his home in the center of KwaDukza and Chief Albert Luthuli's home, where he spent several years under house arrest, is in Groutville. It has been restored and converted into a museum. Explore the Paths of the Past.

The beautiful beaches offer year round swimming, surfing and fishing but there's only so much fun in the sun you can take, and that's where the North Coast Meander offers you different options, whether it's the great biking trails through the sugar cane fields, or challenging your skills at hitting a ball across the plains of some of the best golf fairways in

South Africa the north coast has much to offer. Golf and Games.

Celia Tabb – an artist in the region, began thinking about all of this in 2009 when she worked with a group of rural women trying to develop their skills so they could work from home to support their families, or because they were too ill to hold down full time jobs. They used the little money they had to travel either to town to sell their wares and Celia thought of what seemed like the obvious solution – what if tourists with the resources were to travel to them. The early stages of what was to become the North Coast Meander were born and it became official in December 2011. It's a small start to building a dream for the future of the people here and for the visitors to explore and discover the treasures the region has to offer.