




Jasper
National Park

SUMMER 2019

Visitor Guide



Également offert en français

 Discovery trail



Parks
Canada

Parcs
Canada

Canada

Jasper National Park Dark Sky Preserve

In 2011, the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada (RASC) designated Jasper National Park as a Dark Sky Preserve.

Our commitment to protecting our dark skies in partnership with the town of Jasper and outlying properties over the last 8 years ensures that the natural rhythms of nocturnal animals and humans are protected. This way residents and visitors in Jasper National Park will always be able to experience the wonders of a dark sky.

Canadian Rocky Mountain Parks World Heritage Site

In 1985 the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) designated Jasper, Banff, Yoho and Kootenay national parks, as well as Mount Robson, Mount Assiniboine and Hamber provincial parks as the Canadian Rocky Mountain Parks World Heritage Site.

This 29 990 square kilometre site exemplifies the striking natural beauty of the Canadian Rocky Mountains through prominent examples of the glacial and geological processes that shape it. The Burgess Shale in Yoho National Park holds exquisitely preserved Cambrian fossils and continues to give important scientific insights into early life and evolution on earth.

Welcome to Jasper National Park

We respectfully acknowledge that Jasper National Park is located in Treaty 6, Treaty 8 and the traditional territories of the Beaver, Cree, Ojibway, Shuswap, Stoney and Métis Nations. We mention this to honour and thank these nations for their past, present, and future contributions to the protection, preservation and presentation of Jasper National Park.

You are among travellers drawn to the mighty peaks of the Athabasca Valley from the earliest of times. Indigenous peoples, fur traders, railway workers, mountaineers, and more, are part of the rich cultural history of Jasper National Park.

Spanning over 11 000 square kilometres, Jasper is the largest national park in the Canadian Rockies; a place of vast wilderness, majestic mountains, abundant wildlife, outstanding natural beauty and rich

human history. Jasper entices visitors from all around the world to travel here, like you.

With your arrival you too are now part of the rich history of Jasper National Park. While you are here, join our friendly Parks Canada staff at the Information Centre, at Parks Canada-led experiences and events, or simply share in a conversation when you see us anywhere in the park. We are here to assist you and hope your visit is safe, enjoyable, and memorable.

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Directory

PARKS CANADA
JASPER INFORMATION CENTRE
500 Connaught Drive
780-852-6176
parksCanada.gc.ca/jasper

SOCIAL MEDIA



JASPER TRAIL CONDITIONS REPORT
parksCanada.gc.ca/jaspertrails

TOURISM JASPER
780-852-6236 • jasper.travel

FRIENDS OF JASPER NATIONAL PARK
Maps and guide books:
780-852-4341 • friendsofjasper.com

PARKS CANADA RESERVATIONS
1-877-737-3783
parksCanada.gc.ca/reservation

GENERAL
Jasper weather: 780-852-3185
weather.gc.ca

Road conditions:
511.alberta.ca • drivebc.ca

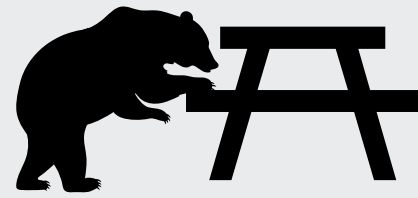
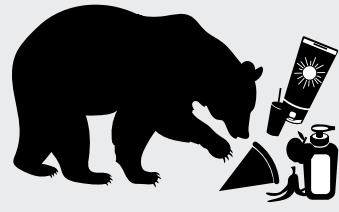
EMERGENCY
Dial 911
Cell phones are not always reliable.
780-852-3100 (satellite)

Protecting Wildlife

Human Food and Garbage Kills Wildlife.

NEVER LEAVE FOOD UNATTENDED.

Wildlife that eat human food or garbage become aggressive with people. This puts both people and wildlife at risk of being hurt or killed.



Wildlife quickly find any food, scented items or garbage that is left unattended.

Once a taste for human food and garbage has developed, they become aggressive in their search for more.

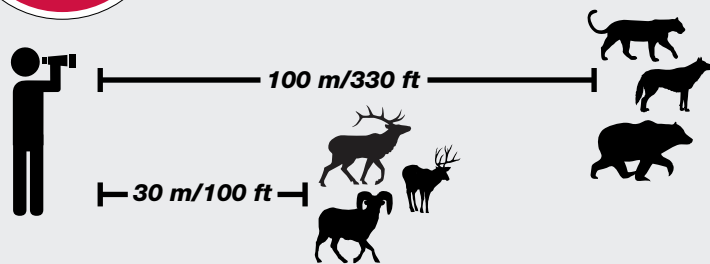
This puts you and others in danger. If your food or garbage is not properly stored, wild animals will enter picnic areas, or campsites in search of more food and garbage.

Give Wildlife Space.



DO NOT APPROACH OR ENTICE WILDLIFE.

Following, crowding or startling wildlife can lead to aggressive encounters, which can put you and others in danger. When viewing wildlife:



- Stay at least 100 metres away from bears, coyotes, wolves and cougars.
- Stay at least 30 metres away from elk, bighorn sheep, moose and deer.

If you see wildlife on the road **always slow down**. Stopping is not recommended for your safety and the safety of wildlife. If you chose to stop:

- Pull over where it is safe to do so.
- Use your hazard lights to alert others.
- **Stay in your vehicle.**
- Quickly observe, take a photo and move on.
- Move on if a traffic jam develops; It is unsafe for people and wildlife.



KEEP PETS ON A LEASH

- Pets must be kept on a leash at all times.
- Pets attract wildlife and may be attacked if they are left unattended.
- **Do not leave pet food out.** If you walk away, store food dishes – empty or full. Always store food dishes at night.

Wildlife Identification & Populations

BLACK BEAR

GRIZZLY BEAR

BLACK BEAR OR GRIZZLY?

Note: Black bears and Grizzly bears come in a variety of colours.

Population: ?

Characteristics

Medium-sized dog; thick, bushy tail, greyish-brown in colour.

Where to find

Valley bottoms. Well-adapted to humans.

Coyote



7 cm

Population: 60-80

Characteristics

Built like a large German Shepherd, with longer legs. Colour can vary from white to black.

Where to find

Mainly valley bottoms.

Wolf



12 cm

Population: 300

Characteristics

Brown body, darker neck and large tan rump patch. Backwards slanting antlers.

Where to find

Valley bottoms and open areas. Commonly seen around townsites.

Elk



11.5 cm

Population: 1200

Characteristics

White rump and light brown fur and horns. Males: thick curled horns. Females: short narrow horns.

Where to find

Near steep rocky terrain.

Bighorn Sheep



9 cm

Population: 180

Characteristics

Long legs, shoulder hump, built like a horse with a large head, shovel-like antlers.

Where to find

Wet and marshy areas.

Moose



13 cm

Population: 250

Characteristics

Narrow black horns, beard, long white hair.

Where to find

Near steep rocky terrain.

Mountain Goat



8 cm

1 = Wildlife Population ? = Insufficient Data

Jasper National Park



The best way to explore this incredible landscape is to take a day and explore each of its **top 5 regions**.

1. AROUND TOWN (pg. 8)

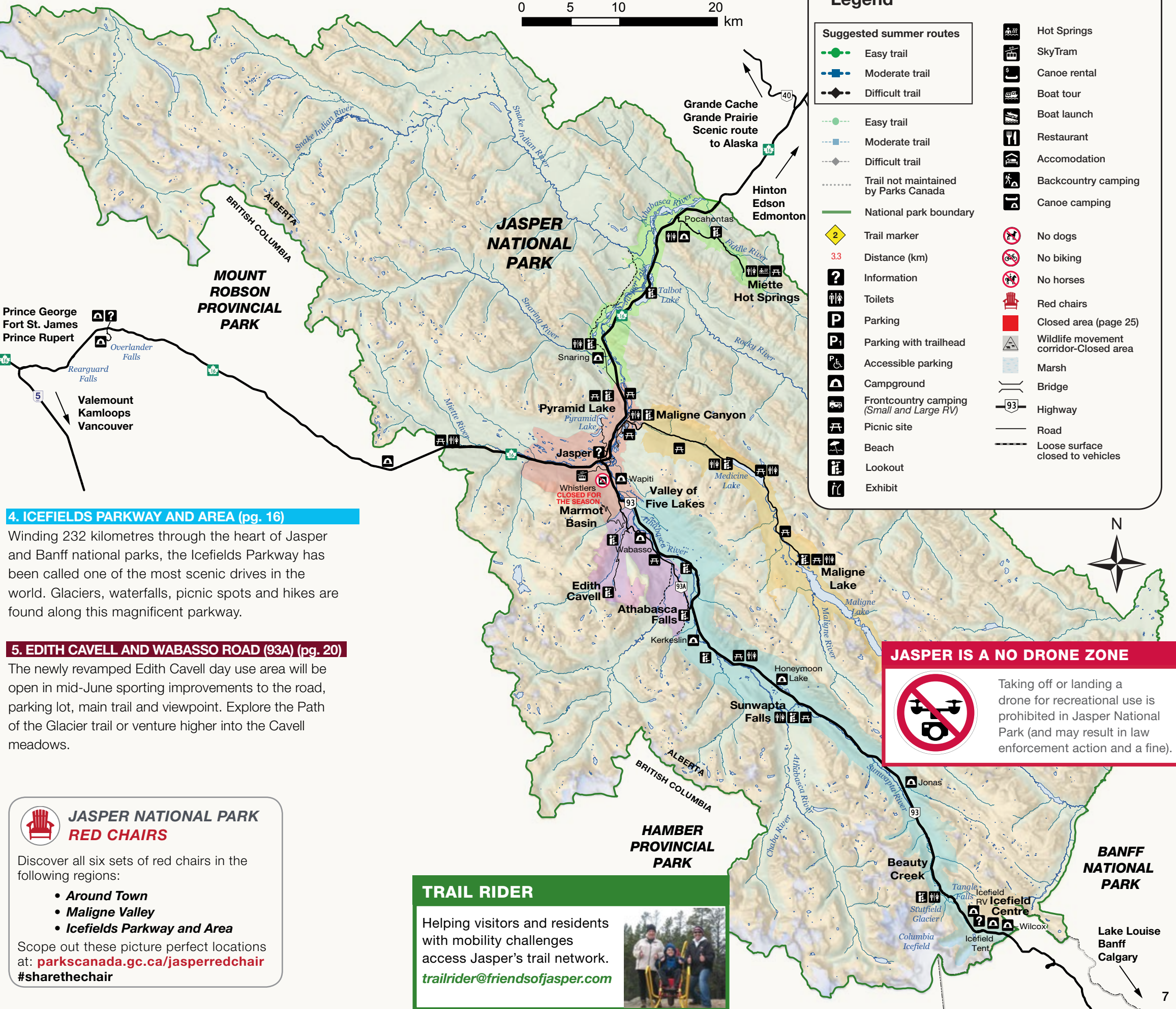
Enjoy the wilderness at your door. Hundreds of kilometres of trails, beaches, picnic sites and beautiful vistas are just minutes from town. Walk about, fill your day with activities and let your vehicle rest.

2. MALIGNE VALLEY (pg. 12)

The scenic drive along Maligne Road takes you through one of the most stunning valleys in the park. Visit Maligne Canyon, look for wildlife along the shores of Medicine Lake, gear up for a challenging hike or go for a paddle on Maligne Lake.

3. JASPER EAST AND MIETTE HOT SPRINGS (pg. 14)

Soak in the hottest hot springs in the Canadian Rockies and take a short walk to the source of the springs.



4. ICEFIELDS PARKWAY AND AREA (pg. 16)

Winding 232 kilometres through the heart of Jasper and Banff national parks, the Icefields Parkway has been called one of the most scenic drives in the world. Glaciers, waterfalls, picnic spots and hikes are found along this magnificent parkway.

5. EDITH CAVELL AND WABASSO ROAD (93A) (pg. 20)

The newly revamped Edith Cavell day use area will be open in mid-June sporting improvements to the road, parking lot, main trail and viewpoint. Explore the Path of the Glacier trail or venture higher into the Cavell meadows.

JASPER NATIONAL PARK RED CHAIRS

Discover all six sets of red chairs in the following regions:

- **Around Town**
- **Maligne Valley**
- **Icefields Parkway and Area**

Scope out these picture perfect locations at: parks.canada.gc.ca/jasperredchair
#sharethechair

TRAIL RIDER

Helping visitors and residents with mobility challenges access Jasper's trail network.

trailrider@friendsofjasper.com



JASPER IS A NO DRONE ZONE



Taking off or landing a drone for recreational use is prohibited in Jasper National Park (and may result in law enforcement action and a fine).



Around Town



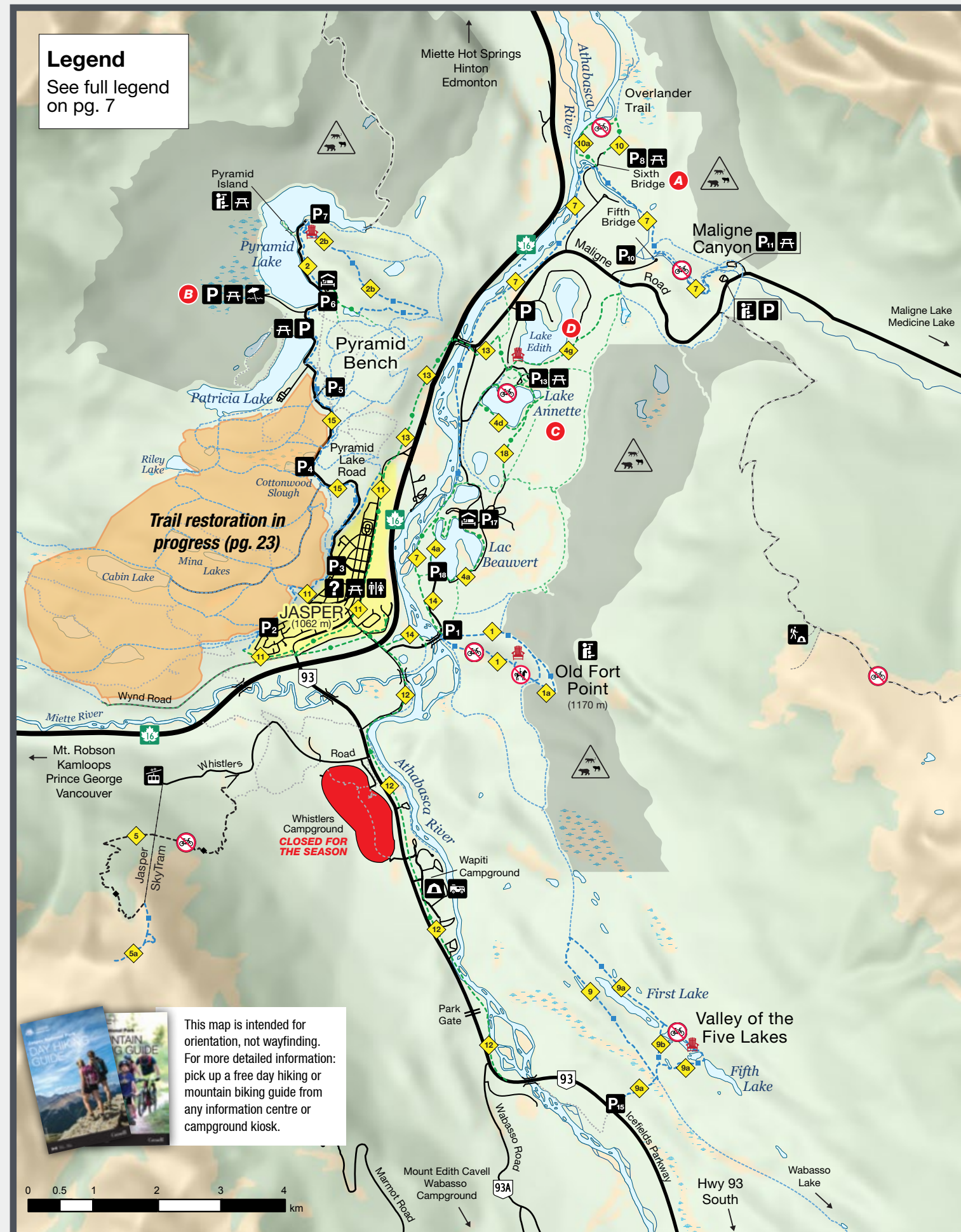
Pyramid Trail

HIGHLIGHTS	Description
A Sixth Bridge of Maligne Canyon	Along the banks of the rushing Maligne River, you'll find sites with double picnic tables for larger groups. P₈
B Pyramid Beach	On the bench lands above town, this laid-back area has secluded picnic sites and stunning views. P₆
C Lake Annette	The most popular of Jasper's beaches offering picnic sites, a playground, cook shelters, change rooms and a 2.4 km wheelchair-friendly trail. P₁₃
D Lake Edith	Adjacent to Lake Annette, this quieter area offers picnic sites and views of Roche Bonhomme. P₁₃

HIKING	Distance	Description
11 Jasper Discovery Trail	8.3 km loop	Interpretive trail around town with multiple access points. Parts of the trail are moderately difficult.
12 Wapiti Trail	4.6 km one way	This trail accesses Wapiti campground.
4d Lake Annette Trail	2.4 km loop	A paved and wheelchair-friendly waterfront trail around beautiful Lake Annette.
15 Pyramid Trail	5.4 km one way	Use this trail to access the Pyramid Bench from town.
1 1a Old Fort Point Loop	3.8 km loop	A steep trail with excellent town and valley views.
9 9a 9b Valley of the Five Lakes	4.6 km loop	Explore five unique and spectacular lakes.

MOUNTAIN BIKING	Distance	Description
13 Bighorn Trail	4.4 km one way	An easy trail connecting the town of Jasper to Lake Annette and Lake Edith.
14 Red Squirrel Trail	2.8 km one way	A flat trail linking the town to Old Fort Point and Jasper Park Lodge.
18 Woodpecker Trail	2.8 km one way	Use this trail to connect Jasper Park Lodge and Lake Edith and Annette.

Easy Moderate



Jasper Townsite



Bighorn Trail

A Jasper Information Centre

Located in the heart of Jasper, the Jasper Information Centre National Historic Site is your one-stop shop for information on trails, interpretive programs, activities, suggested itineraries, restaurants, hotels and local services.

Hours of Operation	
April 1 – May 15	9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
May 16 – October 9	9:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.
October 10 – March 31	9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.



Friends of Jasper National Park (Located in the Jasper Information Centre)

The Friends of Jasper National Park is a non-profit organization offering high-quality experiences and opportunities for visitors and locals to connect with the park. Volunteer with the “Friends” to connect with our community and nature. Shop for unique Canadian-made gifts, maps, jewelry and Jasper National Park souvenirs—all proceeds support the park. To learn more visit: friendsofjasper.com

B Heritage Firehall

Strike up a conversation with Parks Canada Interpreters at the Jasper Heritage Firehall. Join in free activities for families and travellers of all ages. The Heritage Firehall is downtown across from the Information Centre. Open July and August 2019, see parkscanada.gc.ca/jasper-interpretation for more information.

C Jasper Yellowhead Museum and Archives

Travel back in time at the Jasper Yellowhead Museum. Learn about Jasper National Park’s cultural history with exhibits on the fur trade, railway, early exploration and tourism.



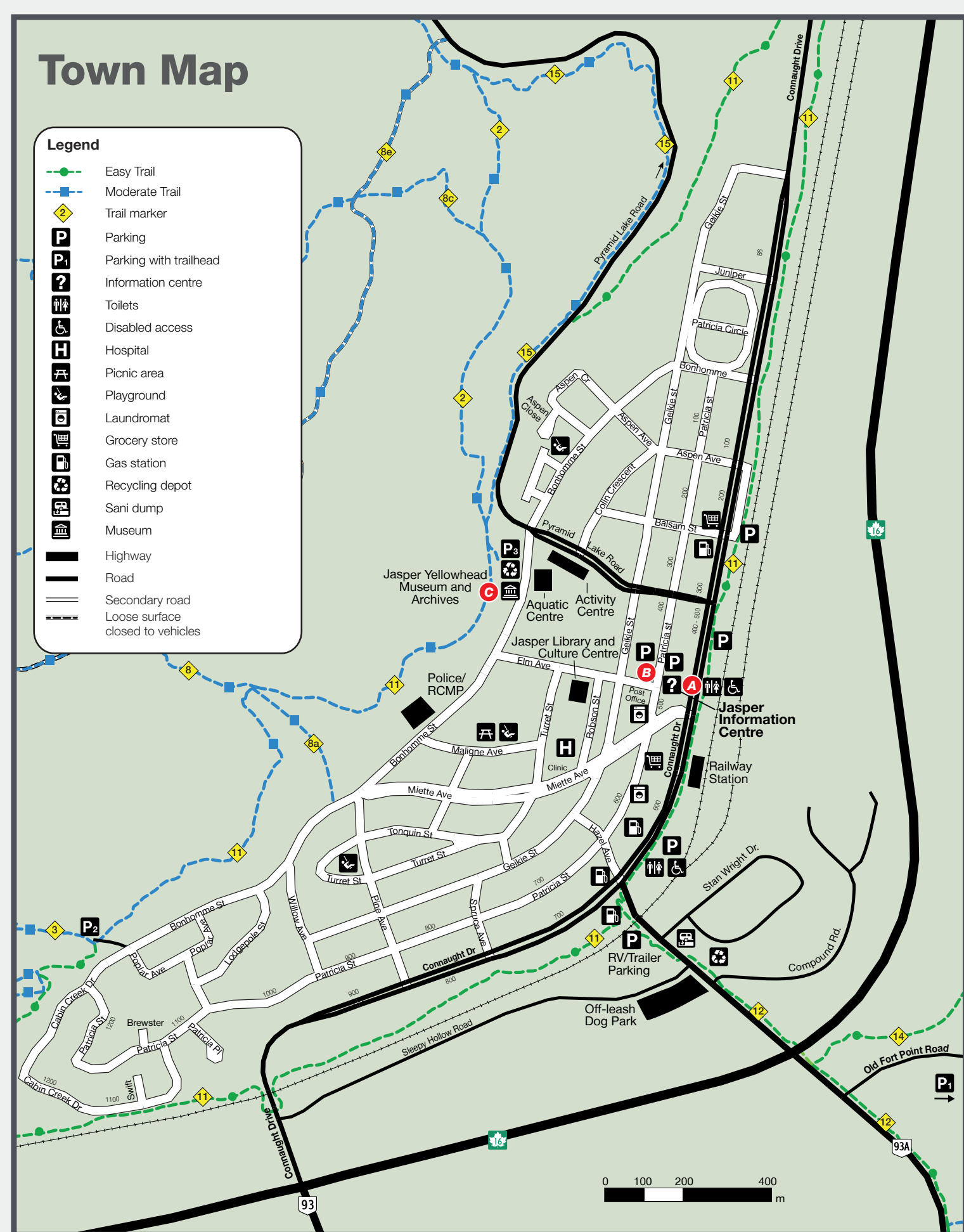
Cannabis use in the Town of Jasper

Smoking or vaping cannabis is prohibited in public spaces and buildings within the town boundary. Rules differ between hotels. Ask the front desk where designated areas are.

Town Map

Legend

- Easy Trail
- Moderate Trail
- Trail marker
- Parking
- Parking with trailhead
- Information centre
- Toilets
- Disabled access
- Hospital
- Picnic area
- Playground
- Laundromat
- Grocery store
- Gas station
- Recycling depot
- Sani dump
- Museum
- Highway
- Road
- Secondary road
- Loose surface closed to vehicles





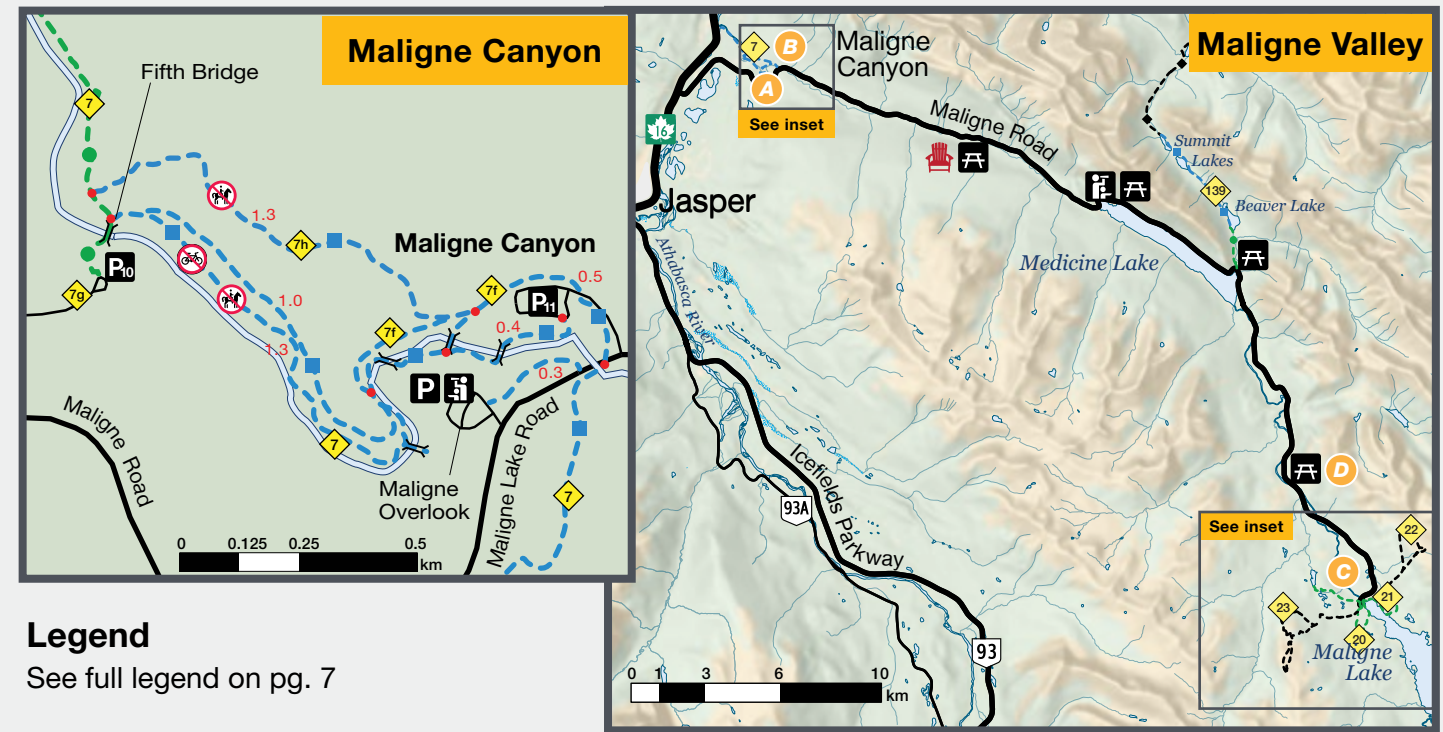
Maligne Valley



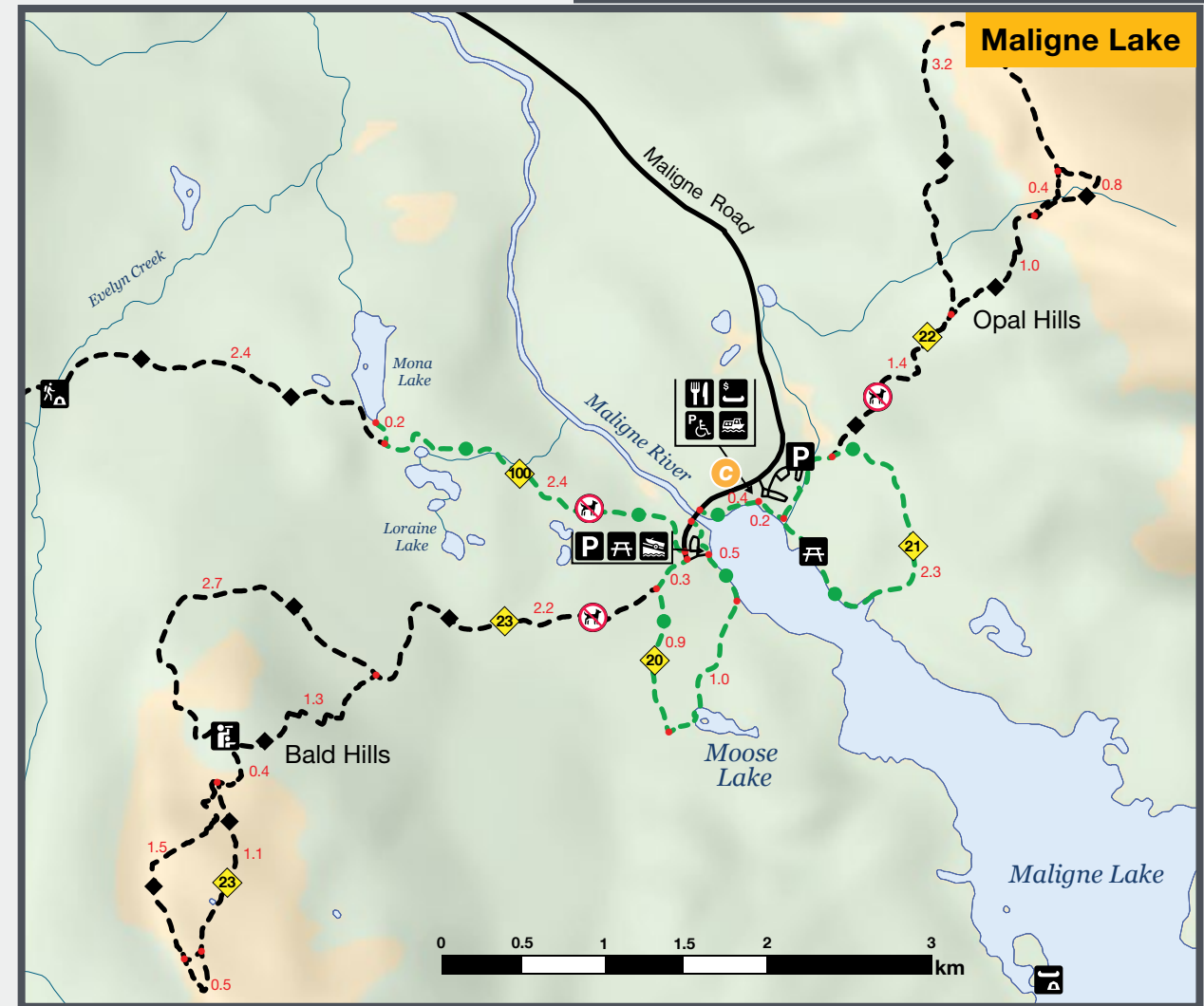
HIGHLIGHTS	Getting there	Description
A Maligne Overlook	10.9 km from Jasper (15 minute drive) Maligne Road	Two glaciers met here during the ice ages. Today, it offers a panoramic view of the Athabasca Valley and surrounding peaks.
B Maligne Canyon	11.2 km from Jasper (15 minute drive) Maligne Road	This deep gorge is a magical place to explore. Marvel at the waterfalls, fossils, potholes and plant life along this interpretive trail. For a less crowded experience visit in the early morning or evening.
C Maligne Lake	48 km from Jasper (60 minute drive) Maligne Road	Take in the dramatic scenery with a lakeside stroll, paddle on the glacial-fed lake or enjoy a variety of hikes. Wheelchair-accessible parking is located behind the chalet and the main parking lot.
D Bruce's Picnic Site	42 km from Jasper (50 minute drive) Maligne Road	Picnic tables and fire grates dot an open meadow beside the Maligne River, 7 km before Maligne Lake. This site is wheelchair friendly.

HIKING	Distance	Description
Maligne Canyon Trail	4.4 km return	To explore the most dramatic part of this deep gorge, walk the section of interpretive trail between footbridge #1 and #4. For your safety, stay on the designated trail.
Mary Schäffer Loop	2.9 km loop	This easy trail features a lake viewpoint with interpretive panels.
Moose Lake Loop	2.7 km loop	A tranquil lake in the forest is a great spot to see wildlife. Remember to give wildlife space, do not approach or entice wildlife.

Easy Moderate



Legend
See full legend on pg. 7



Give wildlife **space.**



Do not approach or entice wildlife.



Jasper East and Miette Hot Springs

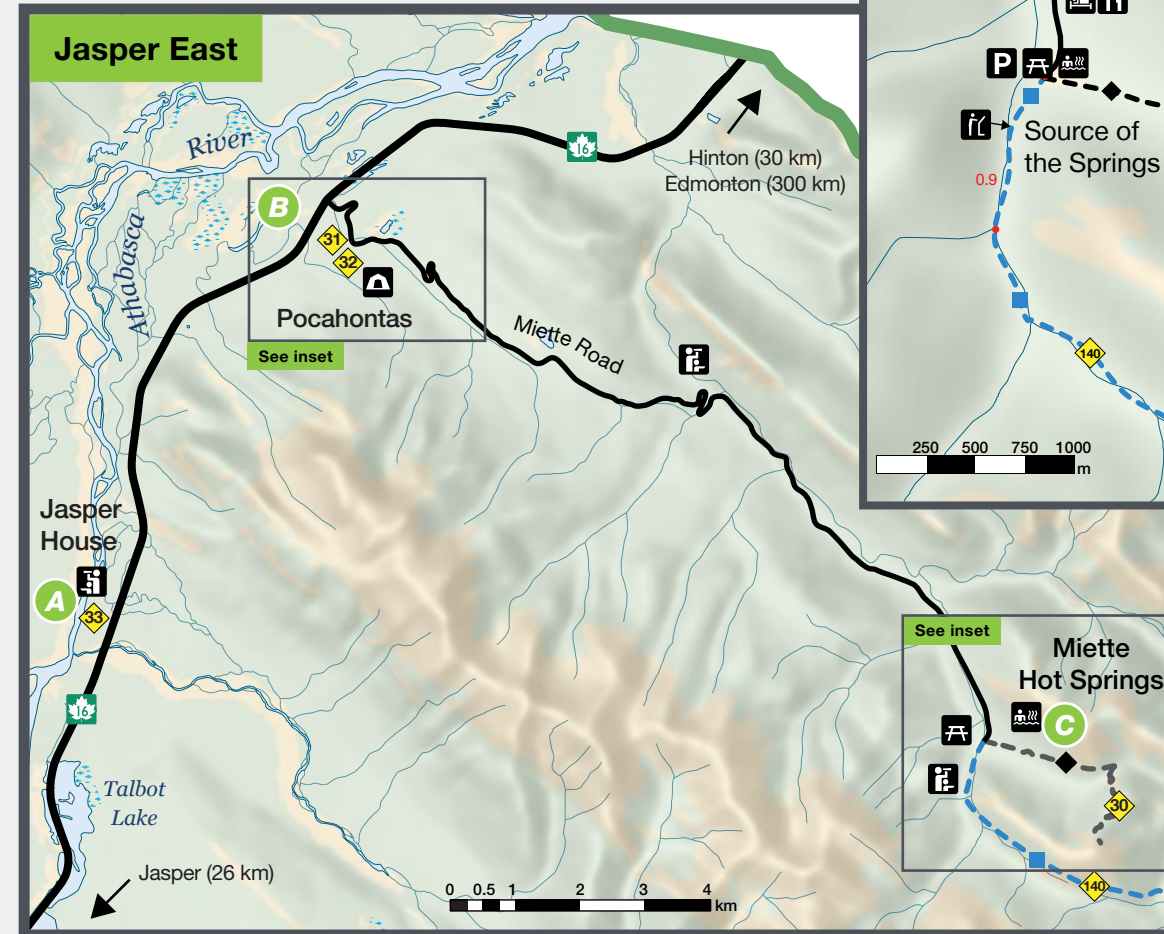
Sulphur Skyline



HIGHLIGHTS	Getting there	Description
A Jasper House National Historic Site	32 km from Jasper (40 minute drive) Highway 16	Viewpoint overlooking the site of a trading post established in 1829.
B Pocahontas Mine Historic Area	43 km from Jasper (50 minute drive) Miette Road	This area is the location of an old coal mining site.
C Miette Hot Springs	61 km from Jasper (60 minute drive) Miette Road	Miette Hot Springs has a shaded picnic area and options for hikes.

HIKING	Distance	Description
Pocahontas Mine Trail	Lower loop 900 m Upper loop 1.7 km	Explore the site of a 1900s coal mine. Lower loop is wheelchair friendly.
Source of the Springs	1.2 km return	Stroll through the remains of the old aqua court and touch the source of the Miette Hot Springs.
Sulphur Skyline	8.8 km return	This steep trail ends with views of Utopia Mountain, Fiddle Valley and Ashlar Ridge.

Easy Moderate Difficult



Legend
See full legend on pg. 7

MIETTE HOT SPRINGS

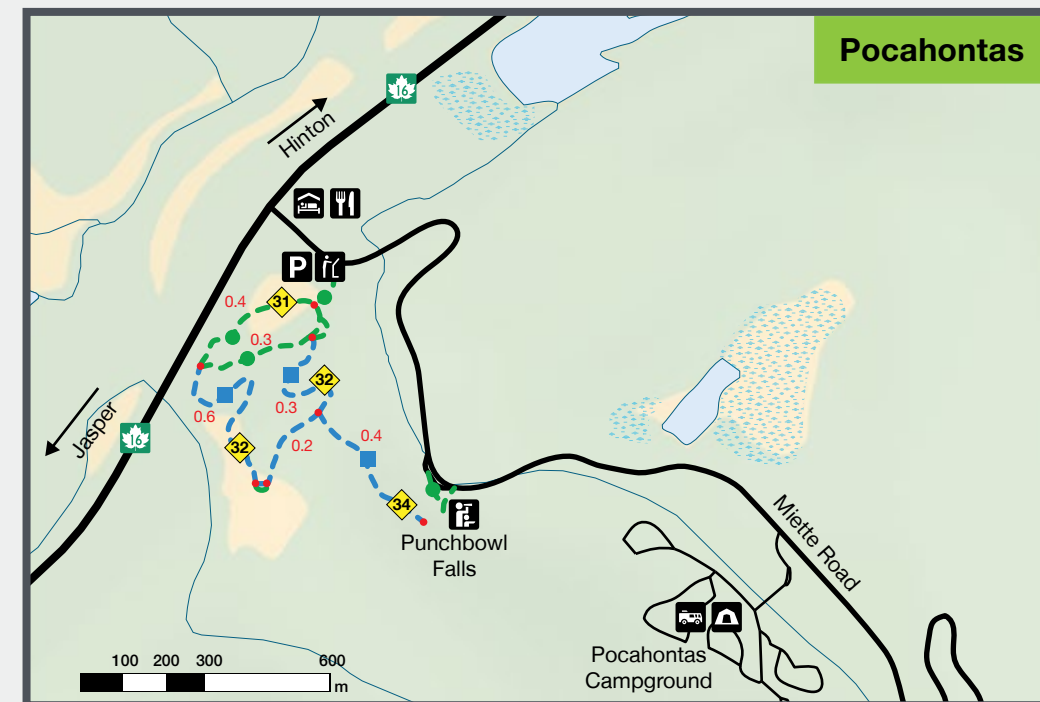
Miette Hot Springs features the hottest mineral springs in the Canadian Rockies. Water flows from the mountain at 54°C (129°F) and is cooled to a comfortable 40°C (104°F).



Soak Fee	
Adult (18-64)	\$7.05
Youth (3-17)	\$5.15
Child (under 3)	Free
Senior (65+)	\$6.15
Family (2 adults and 2 youth)	\$20.35

Hours of Operation	
May 3 – June 13	10:30 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.
June 14 – September 2	9:00 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.
September 3 - October 14	10:30 a.m. – 9:00 p.m.
October 15 - April 30	Closed







*Swimsuits, towels and locker rentals are available.












Icefields Parkway (Hwy 93) and Area



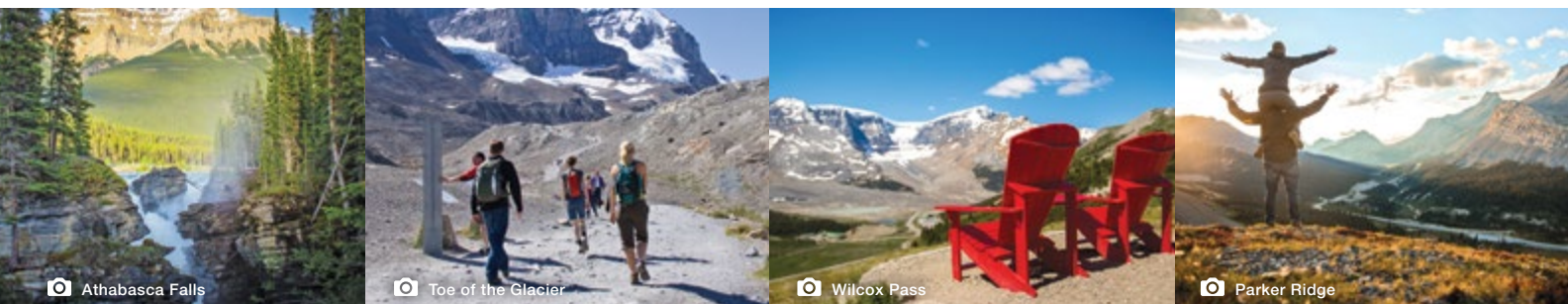
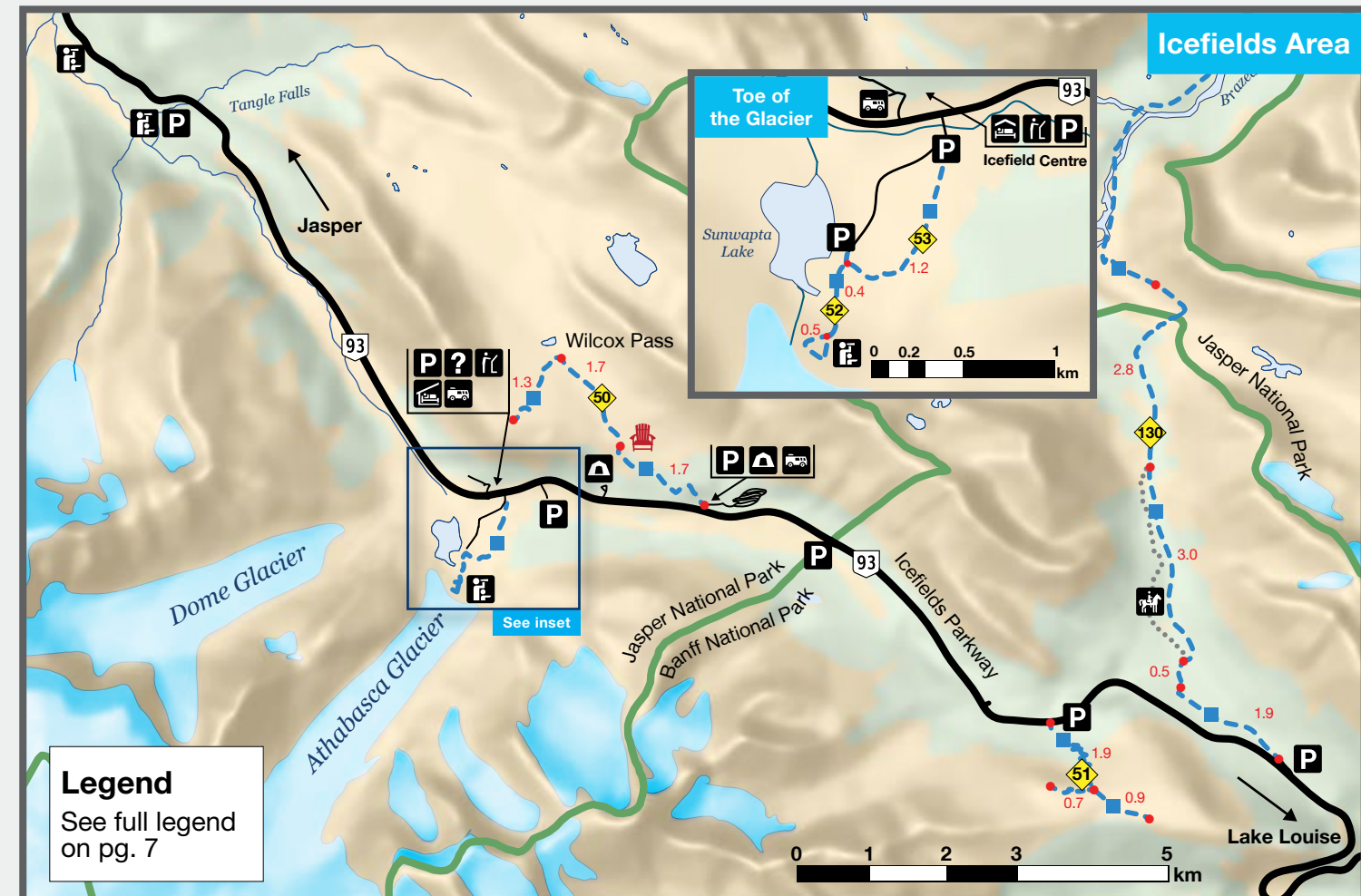
HIGHLIGHTS	Getting there	Description
Athabasca Falls  	30 km south of Jasper (30 minute drive) Highway 93	One of the most powerful falls in the Canadian Rockies, the Athabasca River pours over a layer of quartzite forming an impressive canyon.
Mount Christie 	41 km south of Jasper (40 min) Highway 93	A hidden gem with breathtaking views of the Athabasca River and Mount Fryatt.
Sunwapta Falls   	55 km south of Jasper (50 minute drive) Highway 93	A short walk takes visitors to a footbridge to view this torrent of plunging water.
Columbia Icefield and Athabasca Glacier   	103 km south of Jasper (90 minute drive) Highway 93	Hike to the Toe of the Athabasca Glacier or simply soak up the views from the deck of the Icefield Centre. (Wheelchair-accessible parking is on the south side of the building in the hotel parking area).
Bow Summit and Peyto Lake  	190 km south of Jasper (150 minute drive) Highway 93	This viewpoint and trail is closed for reconstruction.
Crowfoot Glacier and Bow Lake viewpoint  	197 km south of Jasper (155 minute drive) Highway 93	When this glacier was named a century ago, it looked like a three-toed crowfoot. Since then, one toe has melted and the middle toe is slowly disappearing.

HIKING 	Distance	Description
 Lower Sunwapta Falls	2.8 km return	From the main falls, a short descent leads to a series of three less-visited waterfalls and open mountain views.
 Forefield Trail	3.6 km return	 Flat and rocky trail crossing moraine and glacial debris left behind by the Athabasca Glacier.
 Toe of the Athabasca Glacier	1.4 km return	■ A steady climb along a recently glaciated surface to a unique view of the Toe of the Athabasca Glacier.
 Wilcox Pass	Red chairs 3.4 km return Wilcox Pass 6.8 km return	■ A quick ascent above treeline to a vast meadow and incomparable panoramic views.
 Parker Ridge	5.6 km return	■ The dramatic views of the Saskatchewan Glacier are worth hiking up the switchbacks. Avoid shortcuts.

■ Moderate

Icefield Information Centre Hours of Operation

May 4 – May 15	10:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.
May 16 – September 29	10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.





Edith Cavell and Wabasso Road (Hwy 93A)



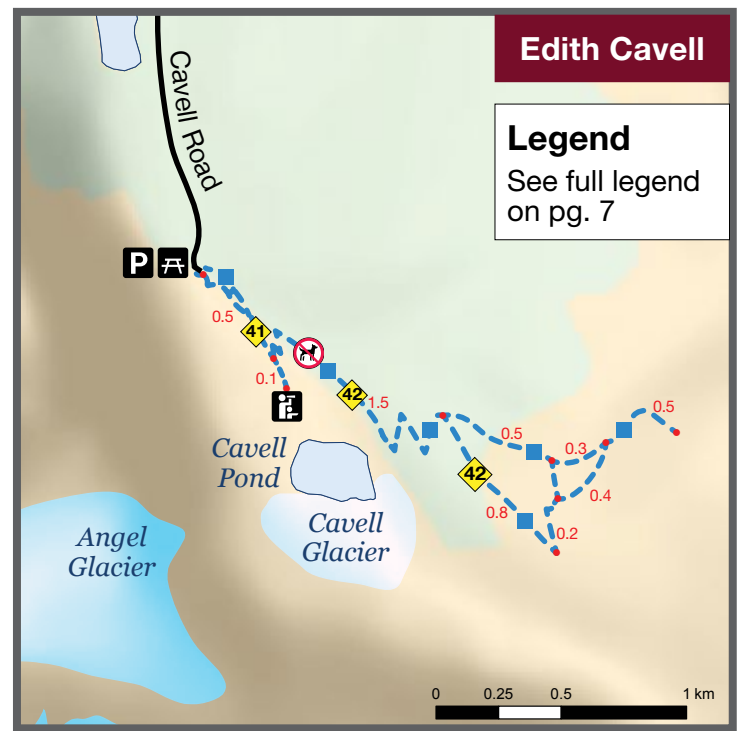
Cavell Pond

Mount Edith Cavell is open in 2019!

Re-opening in mid-June, Mount Edith Cavell is back and better than ever. Improvements include an expanded parking area, new toilets and new picnic areas. The Path of the Glacier trail has been re-paved and the main viewpoint has been expanded. If you've never been to Mount Edith Cavell, this is the perfect time to take in the magnificent views. Don't forget your camera.

HIGHLIGHTS	Distance	Description
Path of the Glacier Trail	1.2 km return	A short hike with breathtaking views of Mount Edith Cavell.
Cavell Meadows Trail	6 - 8 km return	Usually closed until mid-July to allow the snow to melt. This trail meanders upwards into a beautiful alpine meadow.

Moderate



Whitebark Pine Species at Risk *Pinus albicaulis*

Whitebark pine is a five-needled pine tree that grows at treeline. The tree is dependent on a bird—the Clark's nutcracker—to cache its seeds and help it reproduce.

The Mount Edith Cavell area is perfect habitat for Whitebark Pine. As part of the construction project, one hundred Whitebark pines were planted around the parking area.

Threatened by White pine blister rust (an introduced fungus), mountain pine beetle, fire and fire suppression, and climate change. See the next page for more information on species at risk in the park.

Species at Risk and Whirling Disease



Caribou
Rangifer tarandus
A member of the deer family, they are well-adapted to cold, harsh winters and life in the alpine.

Threatened by Changes to predator populations, human disturbance, habitat loss due to fire and small populations.



Olive-sided Flycatcher
Contopus cooperi
This migrating bird sings a loud three-note whistle of "Quick, Three Cheers!" and tends to perch on top of tall trees while foraging for insects.

Threatened by Habitat loss, declining insect prey and historic fire suppression by humans.



Little Brown Bat
Myotis lucifugus
A small insect-eating bat that often roosts in buildings and can be seen foraging at dusk.

Endangered by White-nose Syndrome, an introduced fungus that grows on the muzzle of hibernating bats, and is causing a rapid population decline across North America.



Haller's Apple Moss
Bartramia halleriana
Haller's apple moss is found on shady cliff ledges and rocky mountain slopes. Jasper is home to one of only nine known locations for the rare moss in all of Canada.

Endangered by Fire, human disturbance and small population size.



Northern Long-Eared Bat
Myotis septentrionalis
Similar to the brown bat, it has longer ears, a longer tail and bigger wings.

Endangered by White-nose Syndrome.



Common Nighthawk
Chordeiles minor
A diving nighthawk that makes a distinct booming sound like a truck roaring by, caused by air rushing through its feathers.

Threatened by Habitat loss, declining insect prey and fire suppression by humans.

Whirling Disease

Whirling Disease is caused by a parasite affecting salmonid fish. This disease causes nerve and cartilage damage, which may cause infected fish to whirl around in circles. This disease could significantly impact fish populations in Jasper National Park such as Athabasca rainbow trout and pygmy whitefish.

Help protect our waters by making sure you "Clean, Drain and Dry" your boat, kayaks, canoes, paddle boards and fishing gear when you leave a lake or river, and never transport fish between water bodies.

Visit alberta.ca/whirling-disease.aspx for more information.



CLEAN by rinsing off all mud and debris from anything that has been in contact with water each time you exit a water body.

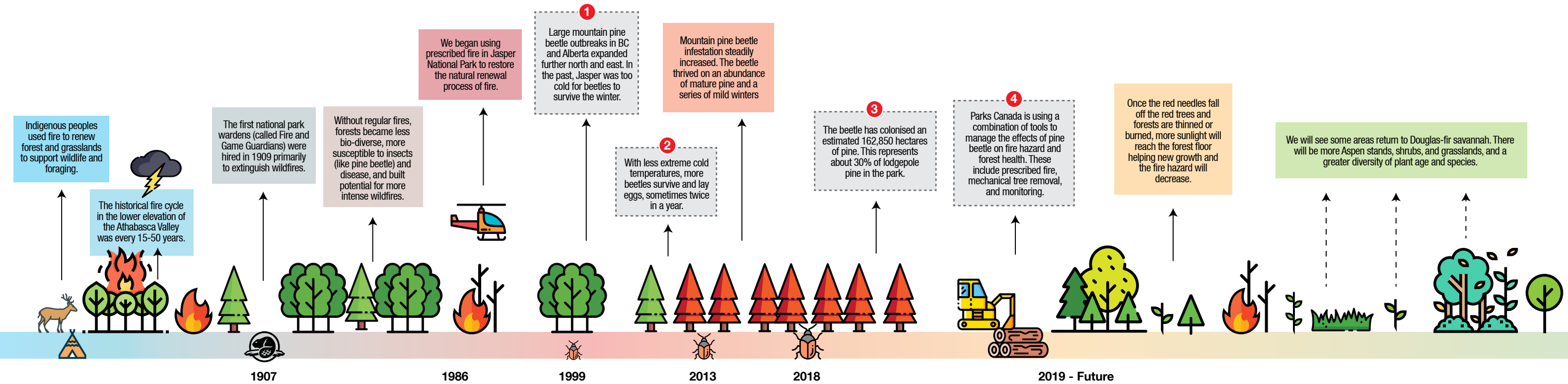


DRAIN all watercraft and related equipment (bail buckets, ballasts, coolers, boats). Remove drain plugs from motorboats.



DRY all watercraft and related gear completely after cleaning and before entering another water body.

Pine Beetles: Changing our Landscapes



1 The pine beetle is a natural part of western North American forests. Beetle populations sometimes swell to outbreaks, but decline when they run out of suitable trees or long, cold winters freeze them to death.



2 Beetles tunnel into mature pine trees to lay their eggs underneath the bark, carrying along blue-stain fungi that turns tree tissue into food for the larvae. This disrupts the flow of nutrients within the tree, killing it. Needles slowly turn red about one year after a successful beetle attack, then drop off completely in five to ten years.



3 It is not uncommon for smoke from wildfires burning outside the park to affect visibility and air quality in Jasper during the summer. The number of red and dead trees in our forests increases fire hazard because dead trees dry out faster than live trees. **This means that we will see more days of high to extreme fire danger. Fire bans may be in place more often and earlier than previous years.**



4 In cases where we cannot use prescribed fire, mechanical thinning may be necessary to remove hazardous trees near Jasper and surrounding campgrounds. These projects are focused on helping ensure the safety of people and property from wildfire.

WANT TO LEARN MORE ABOUT HOW MOUNTAIN PINE BEETLE AFFECTS JASPER'S FORESTS?

Join a Parks Canada interpreter at a program this summer! Park interpreters are storytellers and guides who love to share their passion and knowledge of the park.

It's not all about the beetle! Throughout the season park interpreters are offering programs and guided walks on a variety of topics. Visit parksCanada.gc.ca/jasper-interpretation for a detailed list as well as specific times and dates and locations.

Don't Bug Me! (Mountain Pine Beetle Street Theatre)

Location: Heritage Firehall (Summer)

Have you ever noticed the red pine trees while driving through Jasper National Park? Learn about the beetle that's causing the disturbance and hear a little from their perspective in this fun variety show.



What's Bugging the Forest?

Location: Athabasca Falls (Spring)

If mountain pine beetle is part of a healthy mountain forest, why are all the trees dead? Park interpreters will lead you on a 100 year journey to discover how our forest became the prime target of pine beetles, how beetles colonize trees, and how it's definitely not all bad.

Parks Canada Activity Booklets

Xplorer booklets (kids ages 6 - 11) and Club Parka booklets (kids under 6) help families discover the park and do activities together. Pick up the free booklets at an information centre, campground kiosks or interpretive programs.



Trail restoration in progress

In the winter of 2018/2019, trees were removed from mountain pine beetle affected forest on Pyramid Bench (see map page 9) to help protect the town of Jasper from the threat of wildfire. Many trails have been affected by this work and are in the process of being restored. The location and condition of these trails may not be reflected accurately on maps or the trail report. We apologize for the inconvenience.

Campgrounds

CAMPGROUND AND SERVICES	Full Hook-up	Electrical	Sani Dump	Flush Toilets	Pit Toilets	Showers	Firepit	Cooking Shelter	Drinking Water	oTENTik	Interpretive Programs	Disabled Access	OPEN DATES	FEES	# OF SITES
Jasper National Park															
Whistlers	CLOSED FOR RECONSTRUCTION														
Wapiti (summer)		🔌	🚽	🚻		🚿	🔥	🏠	🚰			♿	May 1 – Oct. 14	\$27.40-\$32.30	364
Wabasso		🔌	🚽	🚻			🔥	🏠	🚰			♿	May 1 – Oct. 7	\$21.50-\$27.40	231
Pocahontas				🚻			🔥		🚰			♿	May 15 – Sept. 23	\$21.50	140
Snaring					🚻		🔥	🏠	🚰				May 15 - Oct. 7	\$15.70	62
Kerkeslin					🚻		🔥	🏠	🚰				May 15 - Sept. 30	\$15.70	42
Honeymoon Lake					🚻		🔥	🏠	🚰				May 15 - Sept. 23	\$15.70	35
Jonas					🚻		🔥	🏠	🚰				May 15 - Sept. 23	\$15.70	25
Icefield (tents only)					🚻		🔥	🏠	🚰				June 5 - Oct. 14	\$15.70	33
Wilcox			🚽		🚻		🔥	🏠	🚰			♿	June 5 - Sept. 23	\$15.70	46
Icefield Centre (RV)					🚻							♿	May 1 - Oct. 30	\$15.70	100
Wapiti (winter)		🔌		🚻		🚿	🔥	🏠	🚰			♿	Oct. 7 – May 5, 2020	\$27.40-\$32.30	93
Banff National Park															
Rampart Creek					🚻		🔥	🏠	🚰				May 31 - Oct. 14	\$17.60	35
Rampart Creek					🚻		🔥	🏠	🚰				May 31 - Oct. 14	\$17.60	16
Waterfowl Lakes			🚽	🚻	🚻		🔥	🏠	🚰			♿	June 21 - Sept. 3	\$21.50	116
Mosquito Creek					🚻		🔥	🏠	🚰				May 31 - Oct. 14	\$17.60	32
Silverhorn					🚻		🔥						May 31 - Sept. 30	\$15.70	45
Lake Louise Power		🔌	🚽	🚻		🚿	🔥		🚰			♿	Year Round	\$32.30	189
Lake Louise Unserviced			🚽	🚻		🚿	🔥	🏠	🚰			♿	May 30 - Sept. 30	\$27.40	206

🟡 = Reservable campgrounds

🚰 Water availability in campgrounds can be affected by freezing temperatures and power outages.

Book online or call for info and reservations.

Jasper National Park offers extraordinary camping experiences, ranging from full-service RV sites to rustic settings. Reservable campgrounds fill up quickly. Call ahead or go online for recommendations and availability of campsites.

1-877-RESERVE (737-3783) OR PARKSCANADA.GC.CA/RESERVATION

Self-Registration Campgrounds

Self-registration campgrounds offer a setting that is more rustic, without some of the amenities of a reservable campground. Campsites in these campgrounds are available on a first-come, first-served basis. To increase your chance of securing a spot, arrive early in the day and come mid-week. Check-out time is 11:00 a.m. and payment must be made with cash or credit card at the site. **Debit cards are NOT accepted.**

Whistlers Campground is closed for the season

When the campground reopens, visitors will be greeted with a new registration centre, 17 new combined washroom and shower facilities, upgraded utilities, improved campsites and wider roads.

MAJOR HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE:



Efficient registration with reduced wait times and no car idling



New combined washroom and shower facilities closer to every campsite

Fort St. James National Historic Site



© Fort St. James Trading Post

Visit: parksCanada.gc.ca/fortstjames to learn more or to book your stay.

Open May 18 – September 2, 2019 • 250-996-7191 • lhfortstjames-fortstjamesnhs.pc@canada.ca
535 km from Jasper on Highway 16 West (6 hour drive)

Fort St. James National Historic Site

If your visit to Jasper National Park has you heading west along Highway 16 and through Prince George, British Columbia, Fort St. James National Historic Site is a wonderful place to bring your family!

Travel back in time to 1896 and experience Canada's largest collection of wooden buildings that have been faithfully restored to the fur trade era. A former Hudson's Bay Company post, this site is situated on the picturesque southern shores of Stuart Lake, BC.

How to get the most out of your visit:

- Live and learn the life of fur traders and indigenous people who bartered here
- Take the "Escape the Fort" Challenge
- Feed the livestock in a fenced pasture
- Watch the "world class" chicken races
- Try the legendary rack of ribs at the Commemoration Café
- Spend the night in the Murray House and explore 19th century history after hours
- Watch the magical sunset over Stuart Lake
- Bring your tent and camp out under the stars
- Take a picture in the famous Parks Canada red chairs



Park Regulations

National park laws are designed to protect your safety, and to protect the park for enjoyment by future generations.



NO CAMPFIRES OUTSIDE OF DESIGNATED METAL FIREPITS.

This helps prevent wildfires and keeps the area clean for the next visitor to enjoy. During fire bans, all open fires including campfires and charcoal briquette BBQs are illegal.



NO CAMPING UNLESS IN A DESIGNATED CAMPSITE WITH PERMIT.

Camping is permitted in designated campgrounds only. Camping in roadside pullouts, trailheads and day-use areas is not permitted.



DO NOT FEED OR APPROACH WILDLIFE.

Wildlife are naturally unpredictable. They may not look agitated when approached, but they can act aggressively without warning. Stay in your vehicle when viewing and photographing wildlife along roadsides.



DO NOT COLLECT NATURAL OBJECTS.

Moving or collecting natural objects removes important food sources for wild animals, or shelter that blocks wind or traps water for plants. Building unnecessary rock piles (cairns) is illegal and ruins the natural view for other visitors.



DO NOT ENTER CLOSED AREAS.

Areas of the park are regularly closed for conservation or safety reasons. Stay out of these areas for the safety of yourself and wildlife.

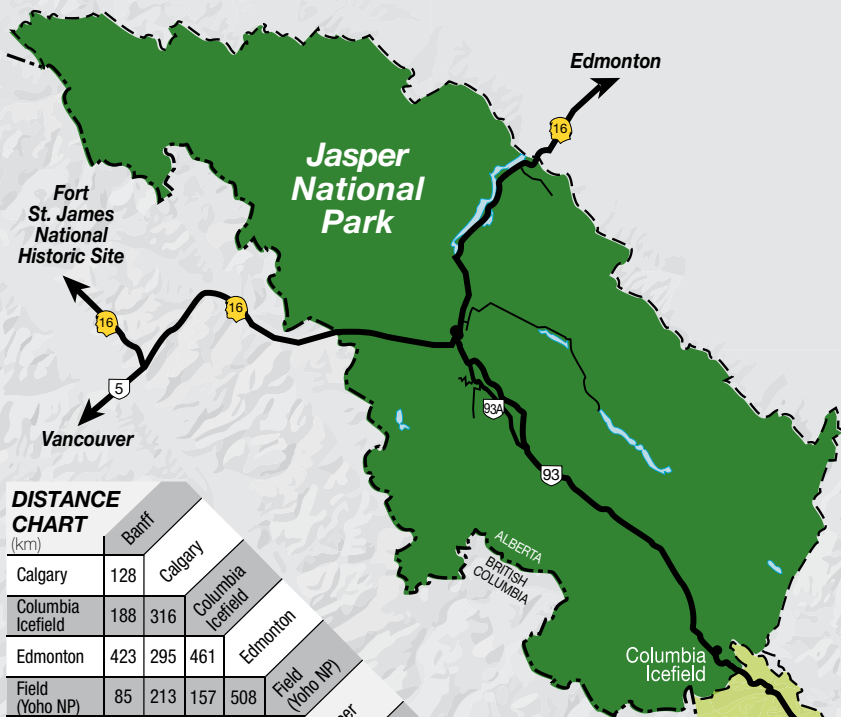


REDUCE DRIVING SPEED IN THE PARK

On average, 100 large animals are killed on the roads in Jasper National Park every year. Obey speed limits.

It is your responsibility to know and follow park regulations. For a complete list of regulations, visit: parksCanada.gc.ca/mtnregulations





DISTANCE CHART
(km)

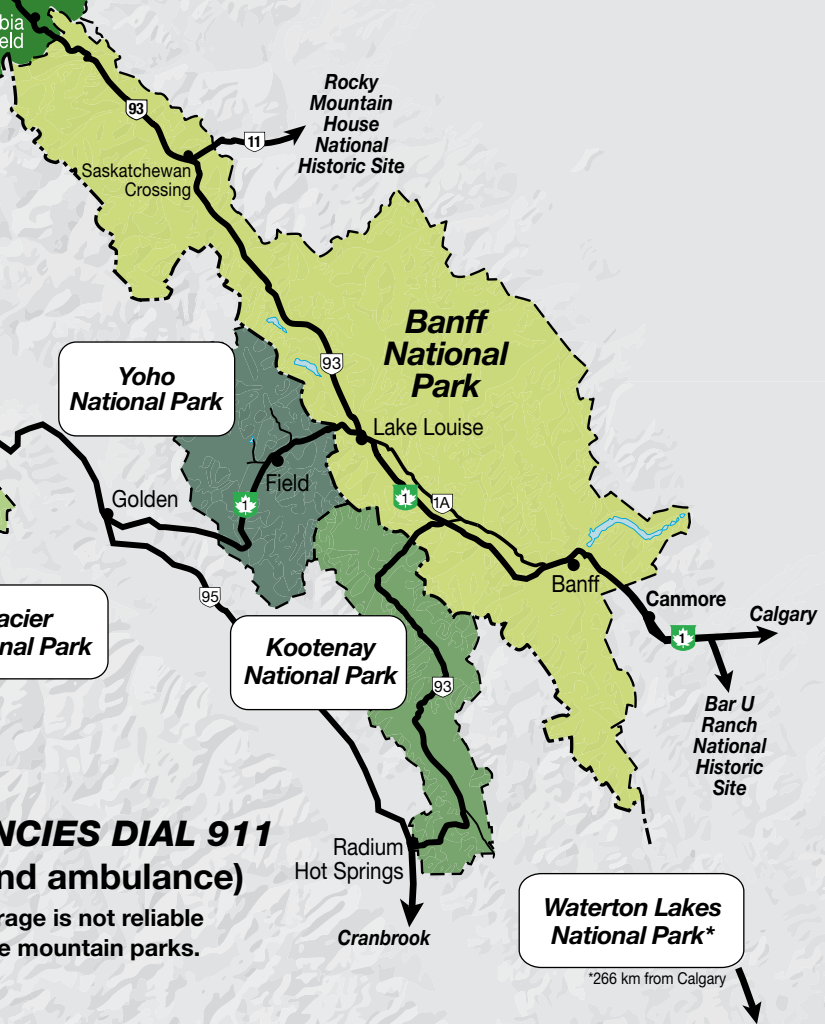
	Banff	Calgary	Columbia Icefield	Edmonton	Field (Yoho NP)	Jasper	Lake Louise	Radium Hot Springs	Golden	Revelstoke	Vancouver	Waterton
Calgary	128											
Columbia Icefield	188	316										
Edmonton	423	295	461									
Field (Yoho NP)	85	213	157	508								
Jasper	291	419	103	361	260							
Lake Louise	58	186	130	481	27	233						
Radium Hot Springs	132	260	261	555	157	361	130					
Golden	134	262	207	557	57	307	85	105				
Revelstoke	282	410	355	705	197	455	224	253	148			
Vancouver	856	984	928	1279	771	798	794	818	713	565		
Waterton	395	266	582	568	476	687	453	395	532	681	1140	

Distances are shown in kilometres. To convert distances to miles, multiply by 0.62.

Supporting Our Parks

Your park entry fee contributes directly to your experiences within Jasper National Park and supports publications/brochures, rescue services, the maintenance of the Icefields Parkway and the cleaning and maintenance of day-use facilities. Pick up your day pass or annual pass at any gate, information centre or staffed campgrounds.

All youth 17 and under receive free entry into all national parks and national historic sites.



FOR EMERGENCIES DIAL 911
(Police, fire and ambulance)

Cell phone coverage is not reliable in all areas of the mountain parks.

Waterton Lakes National Park*
*266 km from Calgary



Human food and garbage **kills** wildlife.



Do not litter.