



Jasper
National Park

Visitor Guide



If you see wildlife on the road while driving, STAY IN YOUR VEHICLE.

Également offert en français



Parks
Canada

Parcs
Canada

Canada



Photo: Matt Ouring

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Welcome

Jasper is the largest national park in the Canadian Rockies. The park is over 11,000 square kilometres.

Explore all five regions in Jasper National Park. Hike, bike, paddle, ski, or simply take in the scenery. The choice is yours.

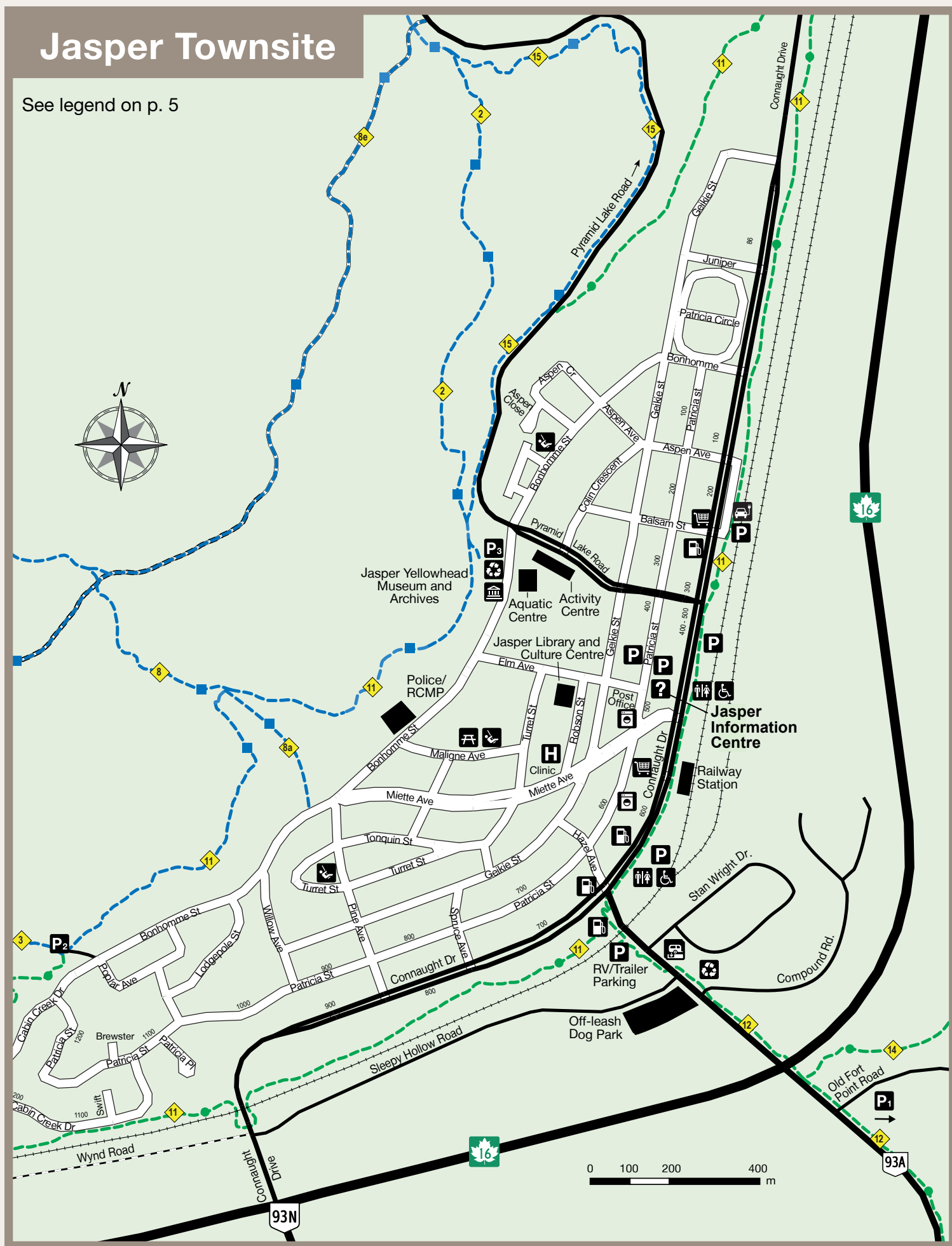
We respectfully acknowledge that Jasper National Park is located in Treaty 6 and 8 as well as the traditional lands of the Anishinabe, Aseniwuche Winewak, Dene-zaa, Nêhiyawak, Secwépemc, Stoney Nakoda, Mountain Métis and Métis. We acknowledge the past, present, and future generations of these nations who continue to steward the land.

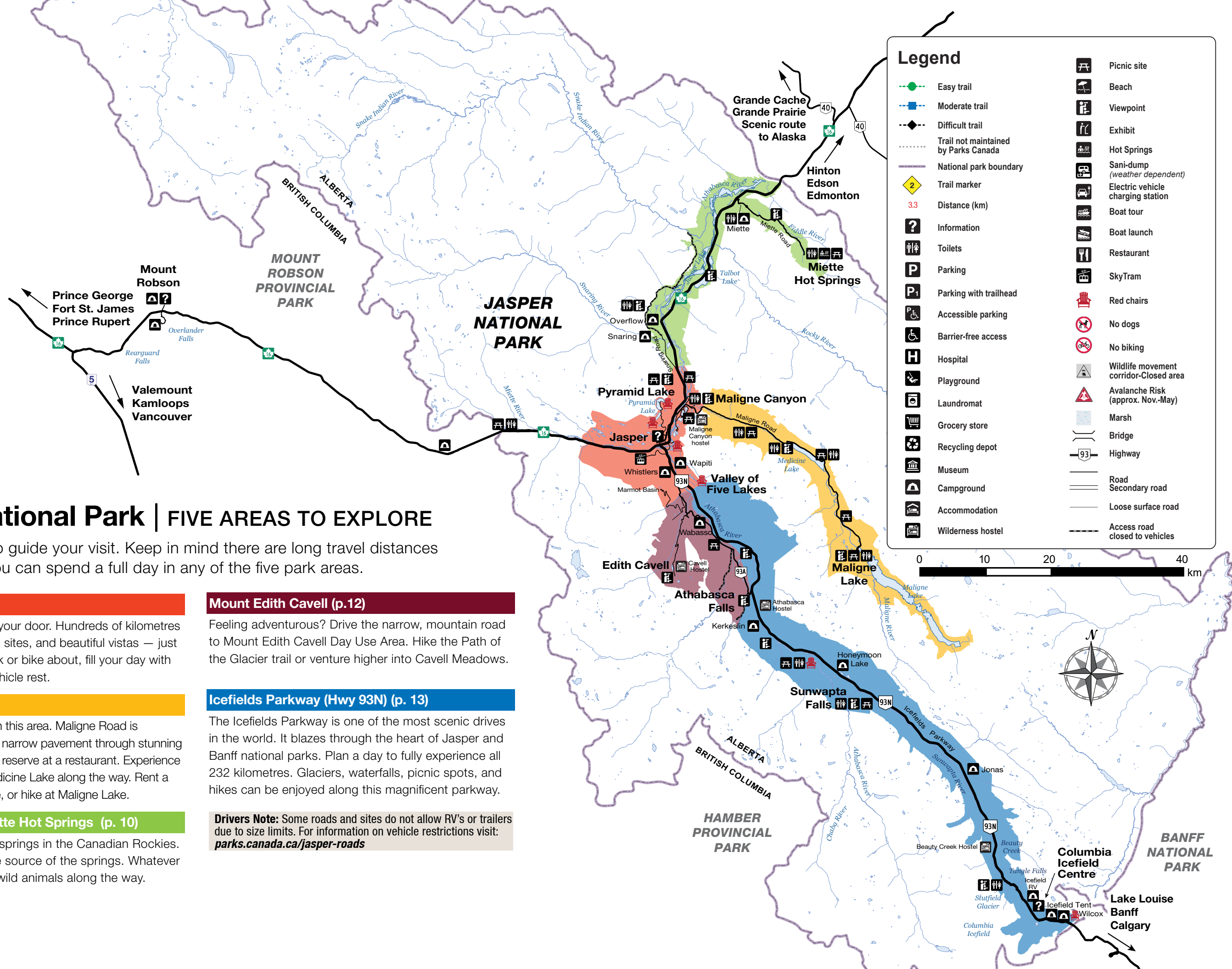


Photo: Caroline Roy

Jasper Townsite

See legend on p. 5





Jasper National Park | FIVE AREAS TO EXPLORE

Use these areas to guide your visit. Keep in mind there are long travel distances between areas. You can spend a full day in any of the five park areas.

Around Town (p. 6)

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

Maligne Valley (p. 8)

Plan to spend a full day in this area. Maligne Road is 44 kilometres of winding, narrow pavement through stunning scenery. Pack a picnic or reserve at a restaurant. Experience Maligne Canyon and Medicine Lake along the way. Rent a canoe, take a boat cruise, or hike at Maligne Lake.

Jasper East and Miette Hot Springs (p. 10)

Soak in the hottest hot springs in the Canadian Rockies. Take a short walk to the source of the springs. Whatever you choose, watch for wild animals along the way.

Mount Edith Cavell (p.12)

Feeling adventurous? Drive the narrow, mountain road to Mount Edith Cavell Day Use Area. Hike the Path of the Glacier trail or venture higher into Cavell Meadows.

Icefields Parkway (Hwy 93N) (p. 13)

The Icefields Parkway is one of the most scenic drives in the world. It blazes through the heart of Jasper and Banff national parks. Plan a day to fully experience all 232 kilometres. Glaciers, waterfalls, picnic spots, and hikes can be enjoyed along this magnificent parkway.

Drivers Note: Some roads and sites do not allow RV's or trailers due to size limits. For information on vehicle restrictions visit: parks.canada.ca/jasper-roads

Around Town

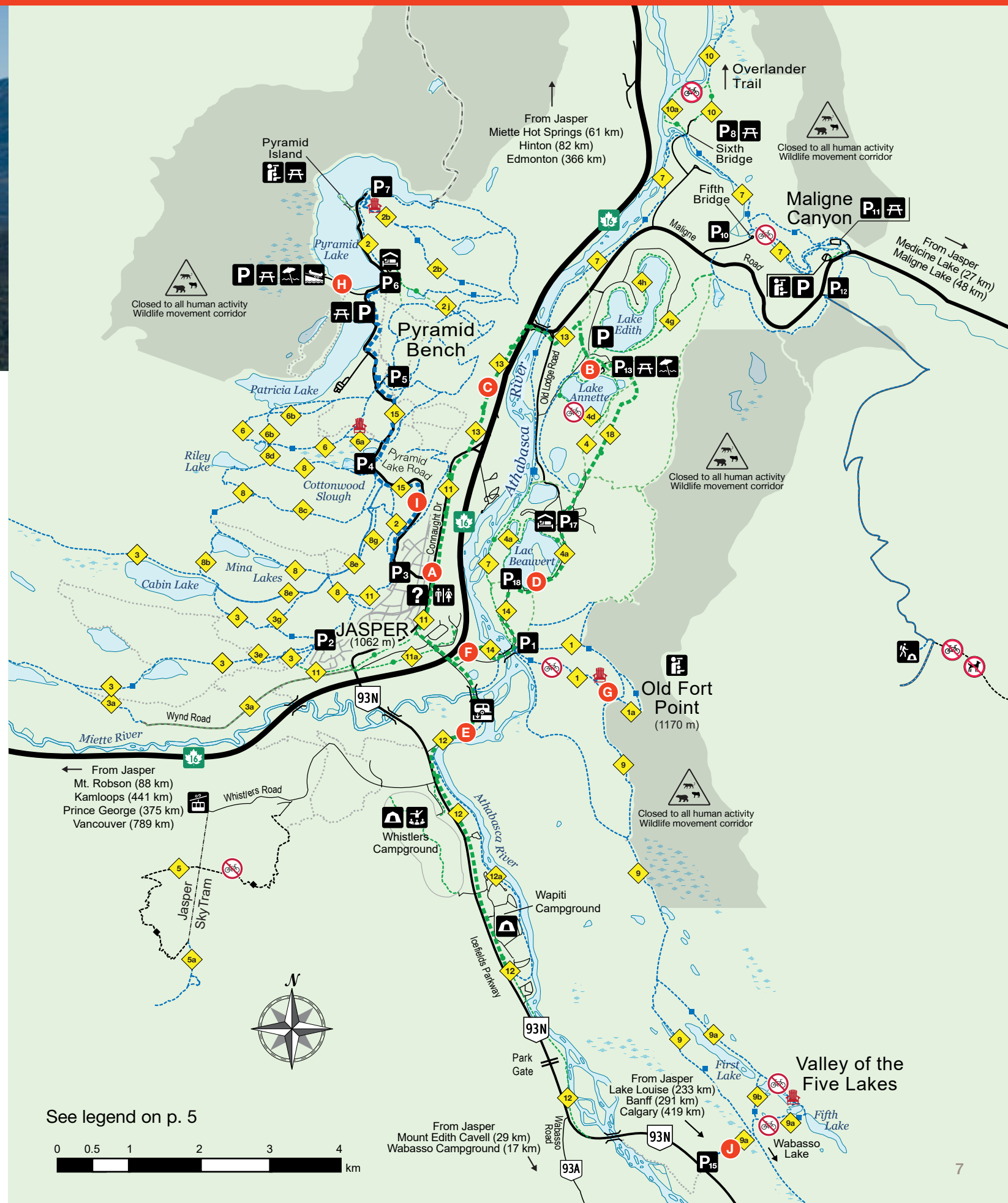


Photo: Tourism Jasper / Ceana Frisson

Highlights	Distance	Description	Primary Use
A 11 ● ■ Jasper Discovery Trail	8.3 km loop	Trail around town with multiple access points. Parts of the trail are moderately difficult.	
B 4d ● Lakes Annette and Edith*	7.6 km from Jasper	Access to two beach sites. Picnic sites. Playground. Cook shelters. Paved waterfront trail. Okay for strollers. No RV's or trailers allowed.	
C 13 ● Bighorn Trail/ Lakes Loop Trail	4.6 km one way	Easy trail from town to Lakes Annette and Edith.	
D 4a ● Lac Beauvert Trail	3.5 km loop	Flat loop around Lac Beauvert.	
E 12 ● Wapiti/ Campgrounds Trail	4.6 km one way	Connects Whistlers and Wapiti campgrounds to Jasper Town. Follows Highway 93 and Athabasca River.	
F 14 ● Red Squirrel Trail/ Lakes Loop Trail	2.4 km one way	Trail from town to Old Fort Point and Lac Beauvert.	
G 1a ■ Old Fort Point Trail	3.8 km loop	Steep trail with excellent town and valley views.	
H Pyramid Lake*	6.0 km from Jasper	Paddle a canoe. Picnic sites at beach and Pyramid Island. No RV's or trailers allowed.	
I 15 ■ Pyramid Trail	5.4 km one way	Trail follows the road from town to Pyramid Lake. Forest path with road crossings. Steady uphill climb.	
J 9a-9b ■ Valley of the Five Lakes Trail*	4.6 km loop	Explore five colourful mountain lakes in one hike.	

* **High traffic sites:** Expect traffic jams in summer. Limited parking. Consider other transport: bike, car pool, taxi, shuttle.

● Easy ■ Moderate



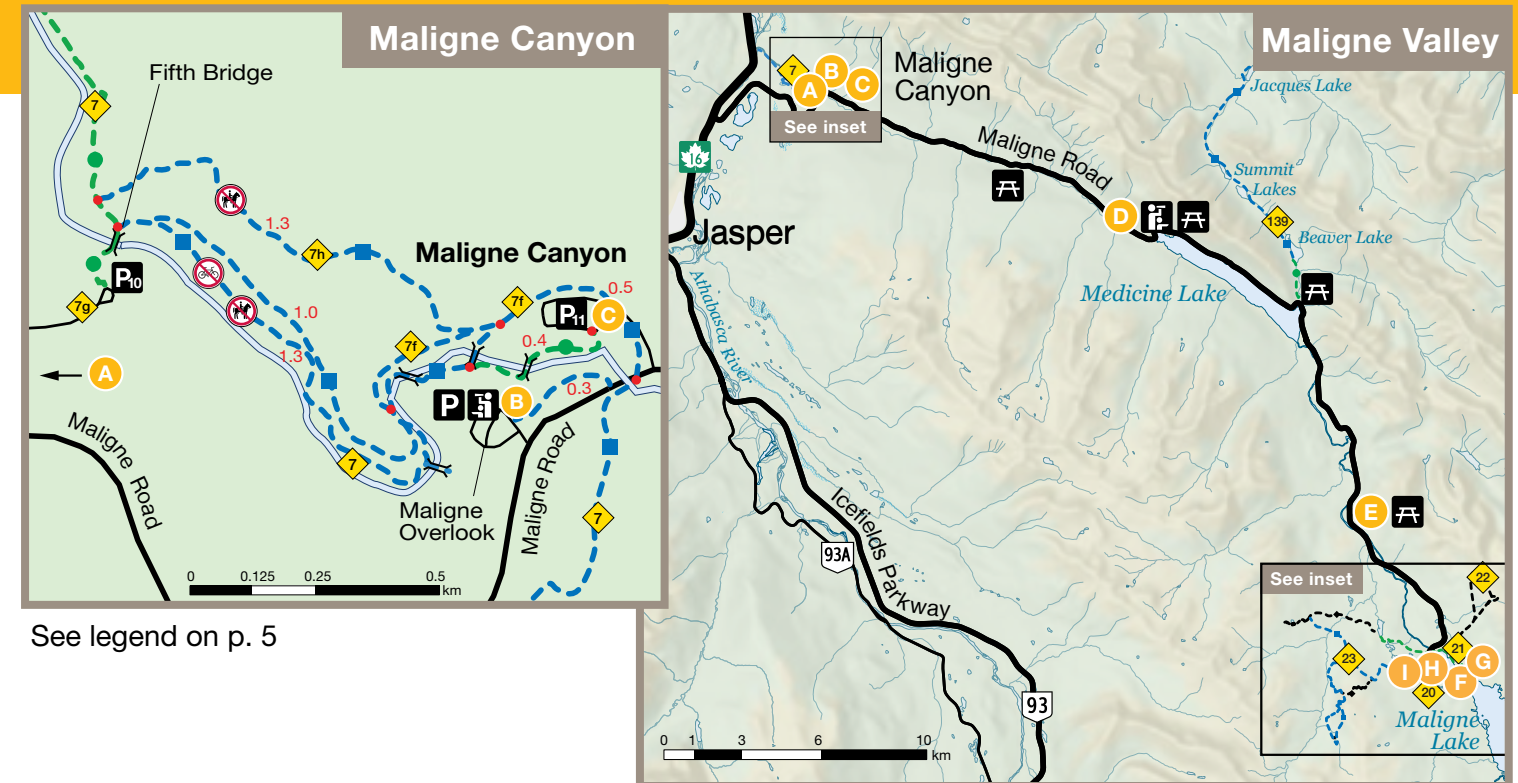
You can find brochures and maps here:
parks.canada.ca/jasper-brochures



Maligne Valley



Photo: Parks Canada / Ryan Bray

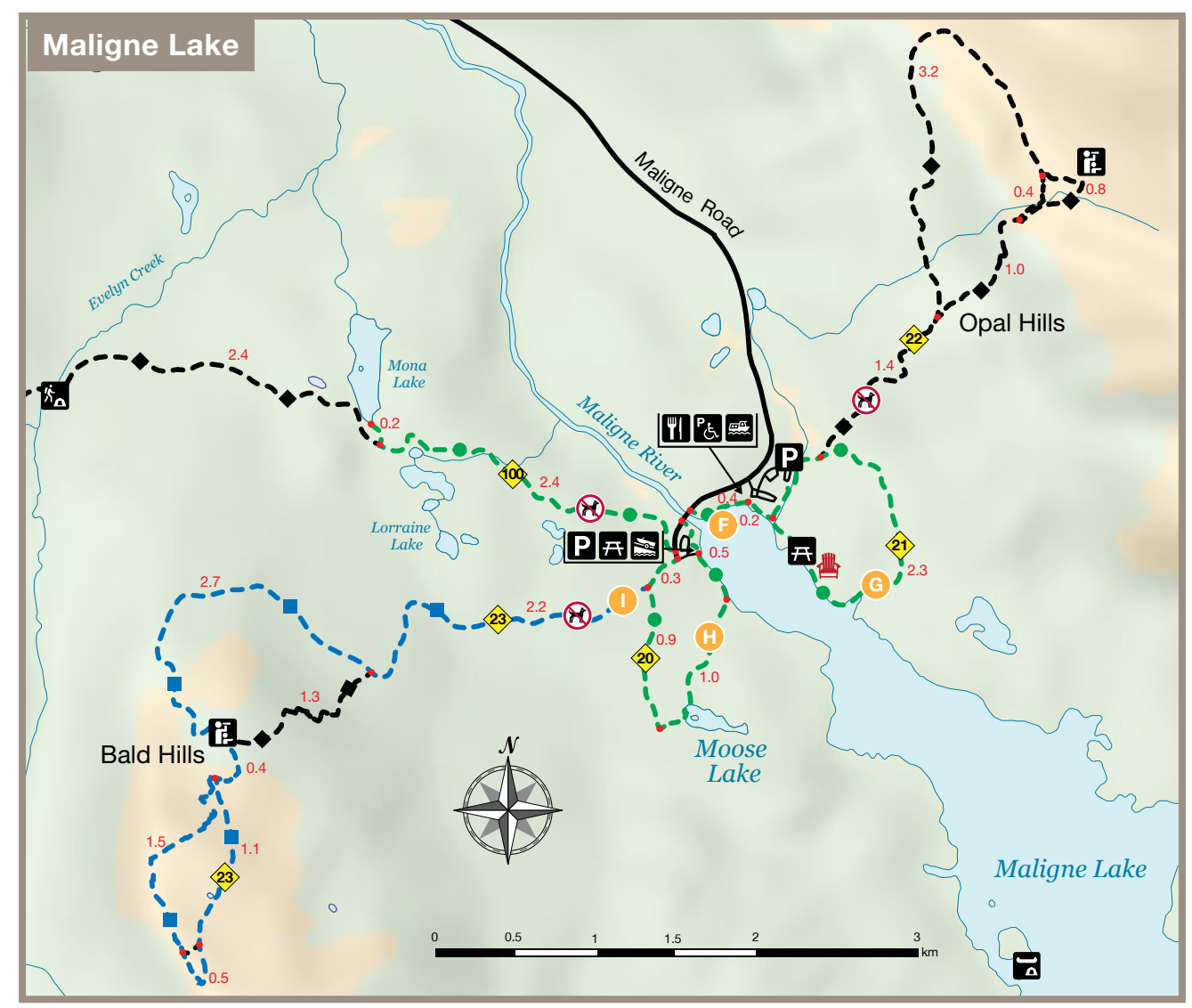


See legend on p. 5

Highlights	Distance	Description	Primary Use
A Sixth Bridge Day Use	8.4 km from Jasper	Picnic along the rushing Maligne River. Sites have double tables for large groups.	
B Maligne Overlook	10.9 km from Jasper	Sweeping views of the Athabasca Valley and mountain peaks.	
C Maligne Canyon Day Use*	11.2 km from Jasper	A must-see for geology lovers. Waterfalls, potholes, and fossils. Visit early morning or evening to avoid crowds. P1	
C Maligne Canyon Trail	4.4 km return	Explore this deep, dramatic gorge. Walk the interpretive trail between footbridge #1 and #4. Stay on the trail. Be safe. P1	
D Medicine Lake*	27 km from Jasper	Superb example of karst geology. Striking changes in water levels. Nesting eagles. Limited parking.	
E Bruce's Picnic Site	42 km from Jasper	Picnic site beside Maligne River. Fewer crowds than at the lake.	
F Maligne Lake	48 km from Jasper	Sublime panoramic views. The postcard photo! Take a boat cruise. Paddle a canoe. Stroll the lake shore. P Maligne Lake	
G Mary Schäffer Trail	2.9 km loop	Easy interpretive forest stroll to viewpoint. Lake side views. P Maligne Lake	
H Moose Lake Trail	2.7 km loop	Forest trail to a tranquil lake. Moose Lake has its name for a reason. P Bald Hills	
I Bald Hills Trail	9-13 km return	Steady uphill trail into an alpine meadow. Spectacular views of Maligne Lake. The reward is worth the work. P Bald Hills	

* **High traffic sites:** Expect traffic jams in summer. Limited parking. Consider other transport: bike, car pool, taxi, shuttle.

Easy Moderate Difficult



Check trail conditions, weather and road updates: parks.canada.ca/jaspertrails



Jasper East and Miette Hot Springs



Photo: Parks Canada / Olivia Robinson

Highlights	Distance	Description	Primary Use
A ● Jasper House National Historic Site	32 km from Jasper	Short path to viewpoint. Overlooks former site of a fur trade post.	
B ● Lower Mine Trail	900 m loop	A forsaken mine site for the history buff.	
C ■ Upper Mine Trail	1.7 km loop	Grand valley view. Steep climb and descent.	
D ● Source of the Springs Trail	1.2 km return	Touch the source of the Miette Hot Springs. Stroll through the old ruins.	
E ◆ Sulphur Skyline Trail	8.8 km return	Steep trail with stunning views of Utopia Mountain, Fiddle Valley, and Ashlar Ridge.	

● Easy ■ Moderate ◆ Difficult

Miette Road is narrow and winding.

Trailers and large motorhomes not permitted past Miette campground. Max. length of vehicles 7.5 meters (25 feet). Trailer drop-off in Lower Mine Trail Parking lot.

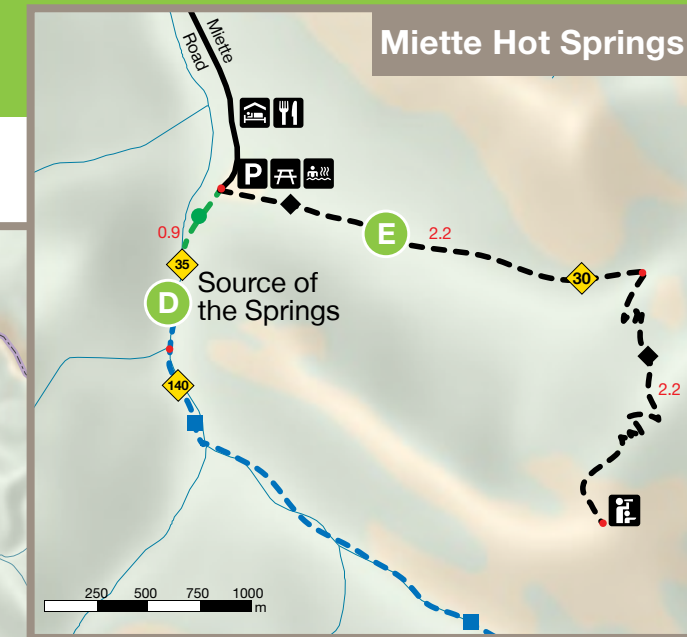
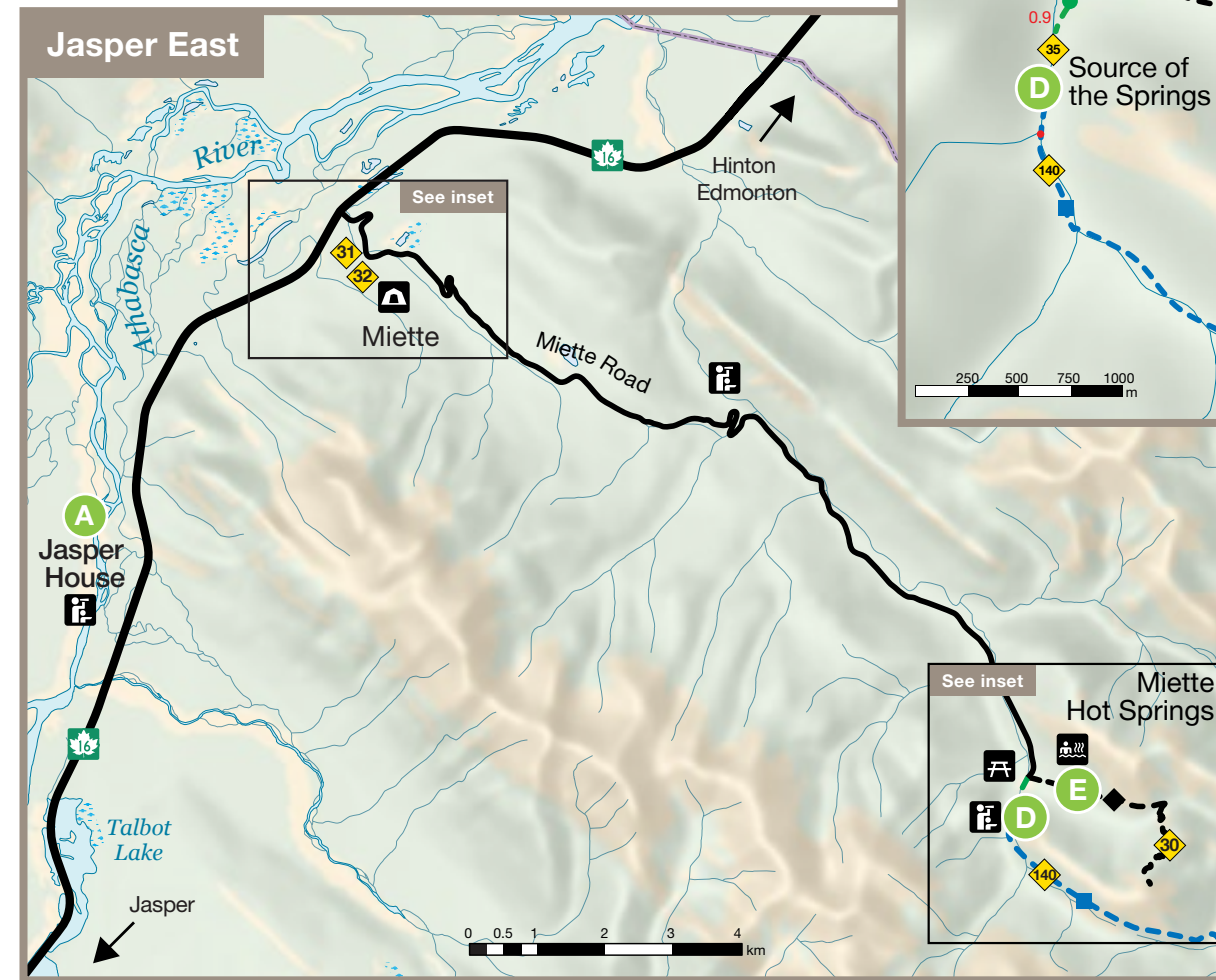


Photo: Olivia Robinson

Miette Hot Springs

Miette Hot Springs are a 1 hour (61 km) drive from Jasper. These are the hottest mineral springs in the Canadian Rockies. Water flows from the mountain at 54°C (129°F). We cool the water to a comfortable 40°C (104°F) as it enters our pools.

Open from early May – mid October. Check website for more information: parks.canada.ca/hotsprings



See legend on p. 5



Mount Edith Cavell



Highlights	Distance	Description	Primary Use
A Path of the Glacier Trail*	1.2 km return	Short paved trail. Steady uphill climb with benches to stop and rest. Stunning views of Mount Edith Cavell and Angel Glacier.	
B Cavell Meadows Trail*	6-8 km return	Opens mid-July when snow melts. High alpine meadow. Grand views. Stay on trail and tread lightly. The wildflowers are fragile.	

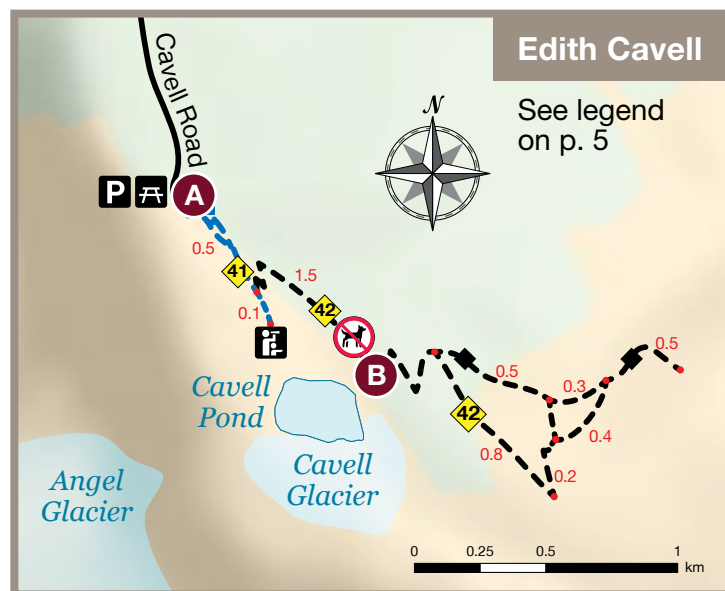
* **High traffic sites:** Expect traffic jams in summer. Limited parking. Consider other transport: bike, car pool, taxi, shuttle.

Moderate Difficult

Cavell Road is narrow and winding.

Trailers and large motorhomes not permitted. Maximum length of vehicles: 7.5 metres (25 feet). Trailer drop off in the parking lot at the start of Cavell Road on 93A. Visit early morning or late evening to avoid peak crowds.

Cavell Road is closed to vehicles early October – mid June. For more information, visit: parks.canada.ca/jasper-roads



Safety Tips

- Stay away from the face of Mt Edith Cavell.
- Watch for falling boulders, snow and ice.
- Do not feed the marmots and pikas. It is illegal to feed wildlife.
- High elevation may cause headaches and affect breathing.

Remember, safety is your responsibility.

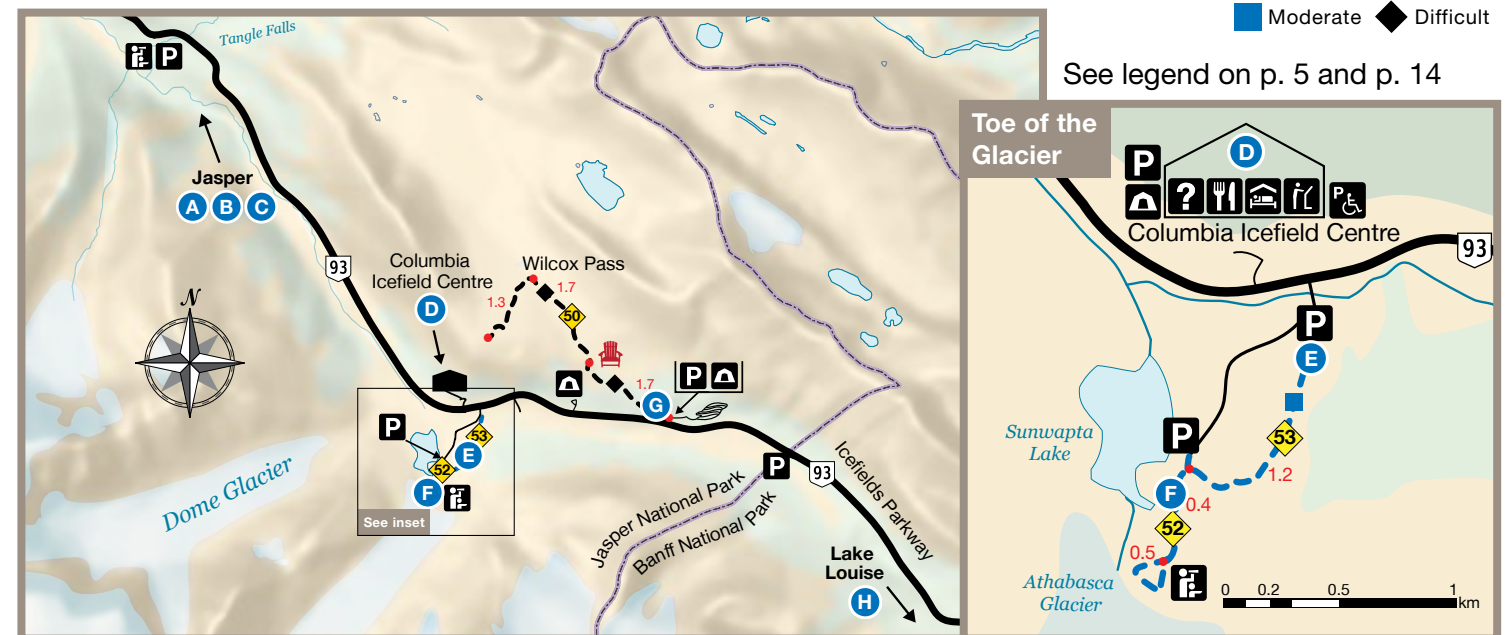
Icefields Parkway (Hwy 93N)



Highlights	Distance	Description	Primary Use
A Athabasca Falls*	30 km from Jasper	Visit early morning or late evening to avoid peak crowds.	
B Sunwapta Falls	54 km from Jasper	Stunning views at upper and lower falls.	
C Lower Sunwapta Falls Trail	2.8 km return	Less travelled. Three more lovely waterfalls.	
D Glacier Gallery	103 km from Jasper	Located in the Columbia Icefield Centre. Parks Canada Information Services. Exhibit on glaciers and climate change. Free admission.	
E Forefield Trail	3.6 km return	Flat and rocky trail. Crosses moraine and glacial debris.	
F Toe of the Athabasca Glacier Trail*	1.4 km return	Do not go past the fence without a guide. Many hidden hazards exist: water, ice shelves, uneven ground, air pockets, rock fall.	
G Wilcox Pass Trail* Wilcox Pass 6.8 km return	Red chairs 3.4 km return	Mountain trail at high elevation. Quick access to alpine meadows and breathtaking views. Limited parking. No trailers or RV's.	
H Parker Ridge Trail	5.6 km return	Striking views of the Saskatchewan Glacier. Stay on trail. Steady uphill, wind exposure.	

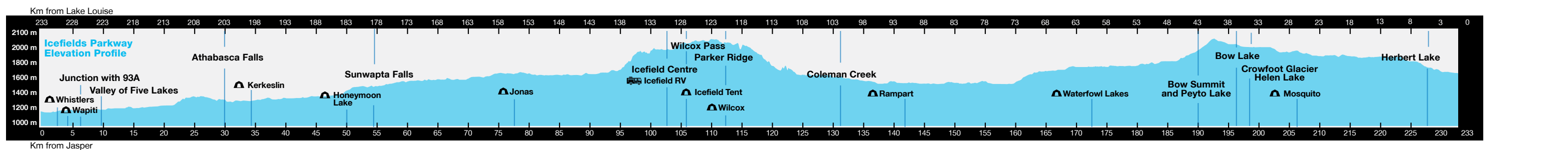
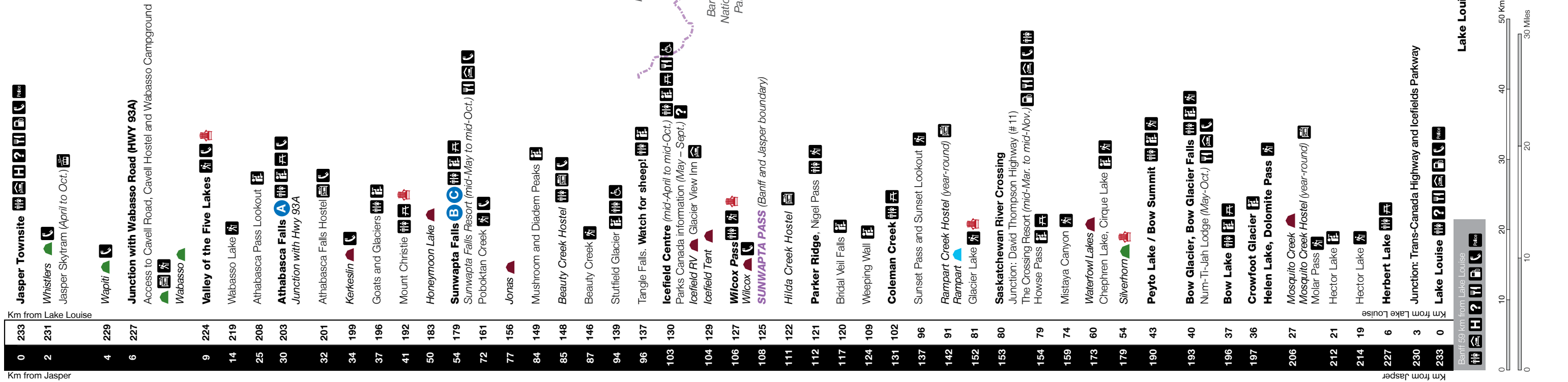
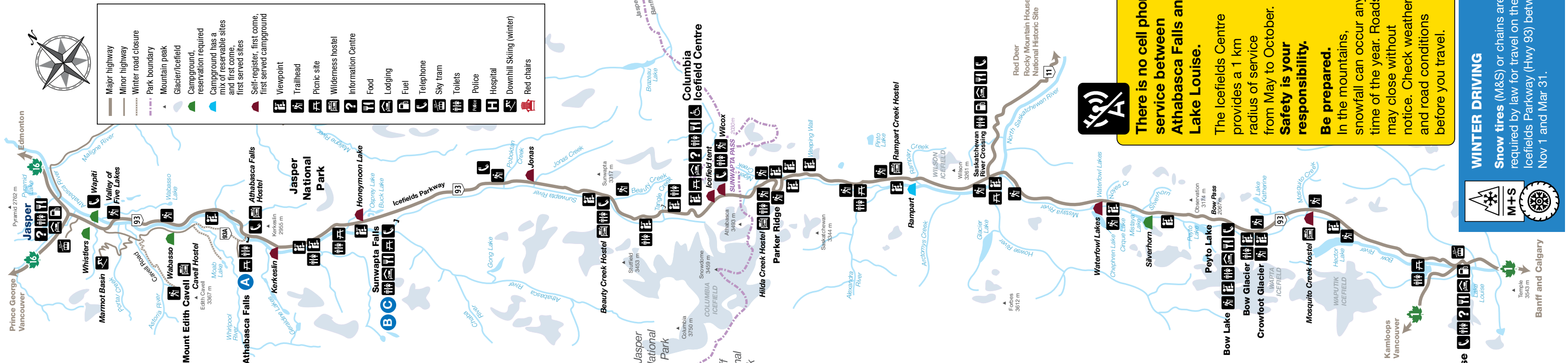
Moderate Difficult

See legend on p. 5 and p. 14



Icefields Parkway (Hwy 93N)

Valid national park entry pass required




Share the roads



Photo: Parks Canada | Emma Winfield

If you see wildlife while driving, STAY IN YOUR VEHICLE.

- Slow down.
- Use your hazard lights to alert others. 
- Only pull over where it is safe to do so.
- Observe, take photographs, and move on.
- Do not stop in driving lanes. It is illegal.
- Do not feed wildlife. It is illegal.
- If a traffic jam develops, move on immediately.

Help us protect wild animals. Safety is your responsibility.

Over 2.5 million visitors drive Jasper roads every year.

Mountain roads and wild places are new experiences for many visitors. **Safe driving is key to an enjoyable holiday.**

You may see wildlife by the road and throughout the park. Wild animals feed and travel near roads. This does not mean the animals are tame.

The number of unsafe wildlife traffic jams continues to increase.

These incidents often result in injury, harm, or death for wild animals and humans.

Be safe and keep wild animals safe.

Expect traffic jams and parking problems



Photo: Parks Canada | Noah Covey

Summer crowds in Jasper

- ➔ Must see sites and beaches in Jasper are busy all summer long.
- ➔ Parking lots fill quickly at Maligne Canyon, Edith Cavell, and most lakes accessible by road.
- ➔ Many access roads are single-lane traffic and narrow.
- ➔ Some roads and sites do not allow RV's or trailers due to size limits. For information on vehicle restrictions, visit: parks.canada.ca/jasper-roads



Photo: Parks Canada | Sabine van der Riet





Photo: Parks Canada | Donnie



Photo: Parks Canada | Lane Carter

Think about other ways to get there

- ➔ Ride a bike. Car pool. Use a taxi. Hop on a shuttle where provided.
- ➔ Visit popular lakes and sites in early morning or evening.
- ➔ Check parking availability: parks.canada.ca/jaspenow 

Learn more about avoiding traffic congestion: 

For information on easy biking trails, wildlife safety for cyclists, and bike rental options, visit:

parks.canada.ca/Jasper-biking 

Water Sports + Safety



Photo: Nathalie Julien

Keep Park Waters Clean



Photo: Tourism Jasper / Mike Seehagel

CLEAN, DRAIN and DRY to prevent the spread of AIS

Make it a habit everywhere you go!

Lake and Beach rules:

- Gas motors are not permitted on any water in Jasper National Park.
- Electric boat motors are only allowed on Pyramid, Patricia, Maligne, Medicine and Talbot lakes.
- No smoking and no liquor permitted on beaches.
- At lakes Annette, Edith and Pyramid dogs are only allowed in signed areas.



Photo: Tourism Jasper



Photo: Matt Cluring

Note: There are few parking stalls at lakes Annette, Edith and Pyramid. No RV's or trailers allowed.

What are Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS)?

- AIS are non-native plants, animals and diseases. (Often too small to see)
- AIS travel with you from one body of water to another.
- AIS stick to your clothing, gear, watercraft and pets.

Why should you care about stopping AIS?

- AIS can make waters and beaches not fit for people to enjoy.
- AIS presence can result in closures and restrictions.
- AIS may destroy healthy water and aquatic life.
- AIS damage is often not reversible.

CLEAN

Remove all mud, sand, plant or animal parts from all items **before leaving** the shore.



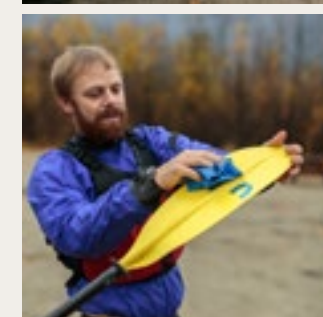
DRAIN

Drain, **onto land**, all items that can hold water. Invert or tilt items. Open all compartments. Remove seats if necessary. Pull the drain plug if applicable.



DRY

Dry all items completely **before entering** any river, pond, lake or stream.



Photos: Parks Canada | Brian Van Tighem

Top 3 AIS threats to Jasper waters:



Trout infected by Whirling Disease



Quagga mussel



Zebra mussel



Water safety

Be prepared. Do not go out alone.

- Always wear a life jacket or (PFD).
- Jasper waters are cold.
- Hypothermia is a concern if your boat capsizes.
- Check weather forecast.
- Be aware that strong winds, stormy weather and four boats create waves. Winds create large waves in minutes.



Photo: Parks Canada | Ryan Bray

Learn more about Clean, Drain, Dry and AIS prevention programs: parks.canada.ca/jasperwateractivities

Safety is your responsibility



Photo: Matt Culling



Know before you go:

1. Visit the web for current reports on weather, roads, trails and avalanche conditions:

- weather.gc.ca
- 511.alberta.ca
- parks.canada.ca/jaspertrails
- parksmountainsafety.ca

2. If you must stop while on the road, pull over where it is safe to do so.
3. Respect speed zones, trail signs, warning signs, closures, and hazards.
4. Don't blindly follow what others do. Assess the safety risk for yourself.
5. Keep in mind mountain conditions change often and without warning.
6. Do not exceed your level of knowledge and skill.



Photo: Adam Greenberg



Photo: Fritz Mueller



Hazardous tree safety

Heads-up! Standing trees may fall to the ground at any time. Use extra caution when it is windy on trails and in campgrounds.

For more safety information:
parks.canada.ca/jasper-visitor-safety

When you see elk



Photo: Amer Althwai

Understand the dangers

- Elk are wild. They are unpredictable animals, even if they appear tame.
- Elk may be aggressive any time of year, but more so during spring and fall.
- In Jasper, elk have caused more serious harm and injury to people than any other wildlife.
- Do not underestimate elk.

Elk may warn you or may not. Warning signs:

- Teeth grinding
- Curled lips
- Flattened ears
- Appears agitated
- Antlers lowered towards you or beating bushes
- Kicking and charging

Elk calving season | May and June



Photo: Christina Timms

- Female elk separate from the herd to give birth.
- Females may have young hidden nearby.
- Protective moms will attack.

Elk rutting season | September and October



Photo: Roam Creative

- Male elk aggressively protect their females during breeding season.

Vehicles damaged by elk



Photo: Garth Lemke



Photo: Parks Canada

Stay safe and keep wildlife alive



IT'S THE LAW:

- Do not feed wildlife.
- Do not litter.
- Never leave food or garbage unattended.

Walking away from your campsite or picnic site?

- **Clean up** to protect wildlife.
- Wild animals see and smell human food and garbage.
- Animals can become aggressive or sick if they get into it.
- Animals who get into human food or scented items are often put down to keep people safe.



Put coolers away. Secure your food and items with a smell in your vehicle or in a food locker.



Clean

Leave your site animal proof.

Do not leave any food or garbage out without supervision.



You **MUST** store away all food, food-related and scented items (clean, dirty or sealed).



Coolers, stove and containers also attract animals. Put them away in your vehicle or in food lockers.

Park Regulations



You are responsible to know and follow national park rules. For a complete list, visit: parks.canada.ca/jasper-regulations



Report offenders to Jasper Dispatch 780-852-6155



NO CAMPFIRES OUTSIDE OF METAL FIREPITS.

This helps prevent wildfires. It keeps the site clean for the next visitor to enjoy.



NO CAMPING UNLESS IN A DESIGNATED PARK CAMPSITE WITH CAMPING PERMIT.

No camping at roadside pullouts, trailheads, and day use areas.



DO NOT APPROACH OR HARASS WILDLIFE.

All wildlife is potentially dangerous. Park animals are wild even if they appear tame.



DO NOT APPROACH OR HARASS WILDLIFE.

All wildlife is potentially dangerous. Park animals are wild even if they appear tame.



DO NOT COLLECT NATURAL OBJECTS.

Natural objects are sources of food and shelter for wild animals and plants.



NO DRONES.

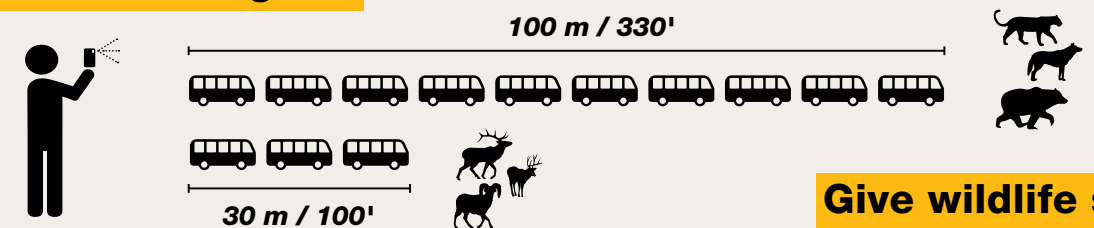
Jasper National Park is a no drone zone.



KEEP DOGS ON A LEASH.

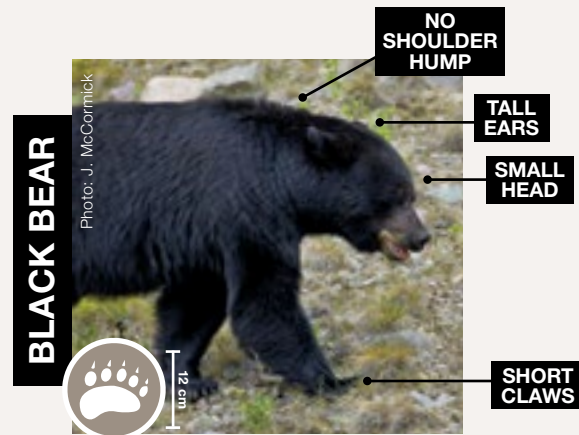
This is for your safety, the safety of your pet, and the safety of other visitors.

Safe wildlife viewing law

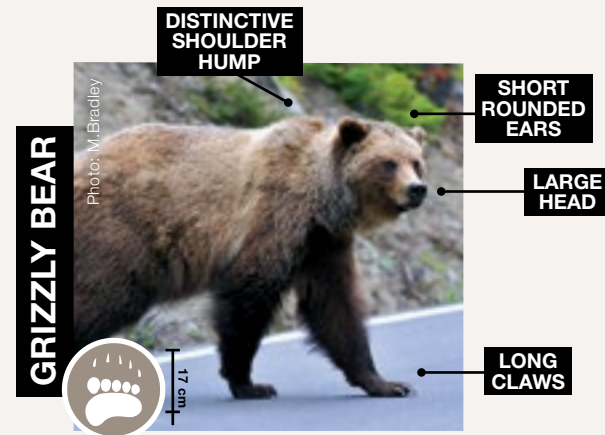


Give wildlife space

Note: Offenders are charged and must go to court. Based on the offence, they can be fined up to \$250 000 or go to jail.



BLACK BEAR



GRIZZLY BEAR

BLACK BEAR OR GRIZZLY?

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



Characteristics

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

Habitat

Valley bottoms.

Coyote



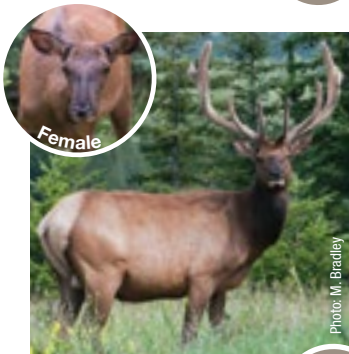
Characteristics

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

Habitat

Mainly valley bottoms.

Wolf



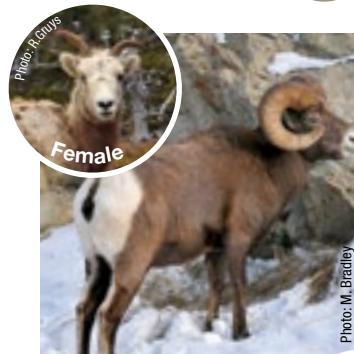
Characteristics

Brown body, darker neck and large tan rump patch. Antlers slant back.

Habitat

Valley bottoms and open areas.

Elk



Characteristics

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

Habitat

Near steep rocky terrain.

Bighorn Sheep



Characteristics

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

Habitat

Wet and marshy areas.

Moose



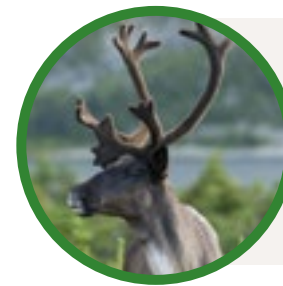
Characteristics

Narrow black horns (male and female), beard, long white hair.

Habitat

Near steep rocky terrain.

Mountain Goat



Woodland Caribou

Threatened



Black Swift

Endangered



Little Brown Bat

Endangered



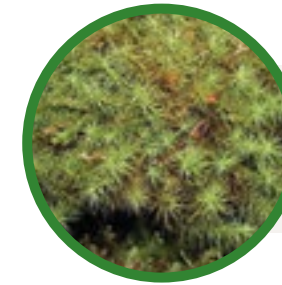
Whitebark Pine

Endangered



Wolverine

Special Concern



Haller's Apple Moss

Threatened



Common Nighthawk

Threatened



Grizzly Bear

Special Concern

Jasper National Park works with many groups across the country to protect plants and animals that are at risk of disappearing. Here are some found in the park.

The full list is found here: parks.canada.ca/jasper-species-at-risk



Watch for wildlife on the road. Wildlife interpreters work to keep you and wild animals safe.

Jasper Indigenous Exhibit

Work is under way at the Information Centre grounds. We are building a new place to reflect and celebrate. More than twenty Indigenous partner communities are joined in this venture.

The concept features stories of forced removal and exclusion of Indigenous peoples from Jasper National Park. It also celebrates Indigenous connections to these traditional lands. It is a step toward healing and reflecting on our journey forward. Each partner community is sharing its own story. The exhibit features Indigenous artwork and sculpture.

The exhibit will open to visitors in fall of 2023.



Artist rendering of the Jasper Indigenous Exhibit

Find out more about the exhibit:
parks.canada.ca/jasper-indigenous-connections



Fort St. James National Historic Site



Photo: Drew McDonald

Live through the fur trade era. Travel back in time to 1896. Explore Canada's largest collection of wooden fur trade buildings.

So much to do:

- Experience the ways of Indigenous people in the fur trade.
- Take the "Escape the Fort" Challenge.
- Feed livestock in a fenced pasture.
- Watch "world class" chicken races.
- Snap a Red Chair moment.
- Bring your tent and have the entire fort to yourself for an evening.
- Try our legendary Homestretch Diner.
- Watch the sunset over Stuart Lake.

Ts'uhoot'i' Nekeyoh ts'e whusainya.

Welcome to our territory.

Fort St. James has been home to the Dakelh First Nations people since long before the arrival of Simon Fraser and the Hudson's Bay Company.

Nak'azdli Whut'en, Yekooche First Nations, Binche Whut'en, Tl'azt'en Nation, Middle River (Dit'zanli) and Takla Lake First Nations in the area comprise approximately 25% of the Carrier Sekani Tribal Council.

Where the Fort lies is the traditional fishing grounds of Nak'azdli Whut'en.

Visit: parks.canada.ca/fortstjames to learn more or to book your stay.
 Open mid May – early September • 250-996-7191 • fortstjames@pc.gc.ca
 535 km from Jasper on Highway 16 West (6 hour drive)

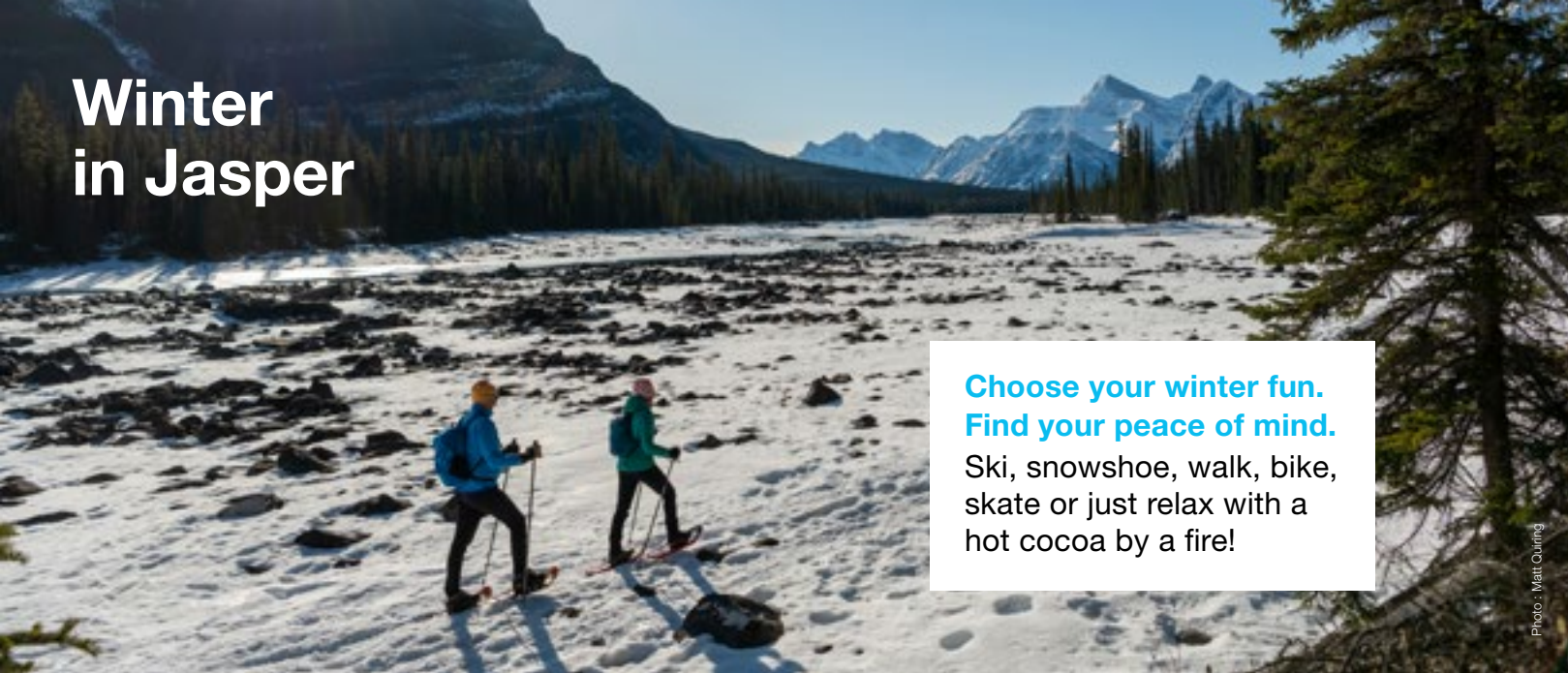


parks.canada.ca/fortstjames



FortStJamesNHS

Winter in Jasper



Choose your winter fun.
Find your peace of mind.

Ski, snowshoe, walk, bike, skate or just relax with a hot cocoa by a fire!

Photo: Matt Quiring

Winter activities

New to winter sports? Book a local guide to get you started. Or rent gear and try one of these options:

Winter walking

Take in the fresh air. Lace up your warmest winter walking boots. Use ice cleats for extra grip on winter trails.

Around town: Trail 15, Pyramid Bench, Lake Annette, Lac Beauvert, Valley of the Five Lakes

Maligne Valley: Maligne Canyon, Mary Schäffer Loop

Icefields Parkway: Athabasca Falls, Sunwapta Falls

Snowshoeing

Strap on your snowshoes and explore snow covered forest trails.

Around town: Pyramid Bench

Maligne Valley: Medicine Lake, Moose Lake Loop

Icefields Parkway: Lower Sunwapta Falls, Wilcox trail (to Red Chairs only)

Whirlpool winter hub: Whirlpool snowshoe route

Skating

Glide on maintained natural ice rinks.

Around Town: Pyramid Lake (Pyramid Lake Resort), Mildred Lake (Jasper Park Lodge)

Fat biking (snow biking)

Who says biking is a summer sport? Cruise the trails near town on your fat bike.

Around Town: Trail 15, Woodpecker Trail (18), Trail 7, Cabin Lake fire road

Cross-country skiing

Stride along rivers, lakes and through woodland trails. Enjoy both classic and skate skiing.

Whirlpool cross-country ski hub: *Easy to moderate.*

Marmot Meadows cross-country ski hub: *Easy to difficult.*

Pyramid Fire Road: *Moderate to difficult.*

Wabasso Campground: *Easy*

Ski trails are maintained from mid-December to mid-March as weather and snow conditions permit.

Track setting may be on hold when:

- The temperature is too cold or too warm
- The snow pack is too thin, too wet, or too heavy for equipment.

Be kind, share the trails.

Do not walk, bike, or snowshoe on ski tracks. Keep dogs on leash. Pick up after your dog.

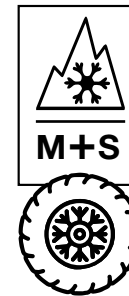
REMEMBER: Safety is your responsibility.



Learn more about winter activities:
parks.canada.ca/jasperwinter

Winter Safety

Winter poses additional concerns



Winter driving

Snow tires (M&S) or chains are required by law for travel on the Icefields Parkway (Hwy 93N) between Nov 1 and Mar 31.

Dial 511 or check 511.alberta.ca for road report.

No cell phone coverage on Icefield Parkway, Maligne Lake road (beyond Maligne Canyon) and sections of Hwy 16.



Ice safety

Waterfall, canyon, and river ice (moving water)

- Travel on ice over moving water is not safe.
- Below the ice, the water is cold, often deep and fast-moving.
- Ice can give way at any time. No matter how thick it appears to be.
- Respect safety signs and fenced areas.

Note: Only enter Maligne canyon in winter with a certified guide.

Pond and lake ice (still water)

Parks Canada does not monitor ice thickness. It is up to you to assess the thickness of the ice. The Red Cross recommends an ice thickness of at least 15 centimetres for safe skating on lakes and ponds.

Remember: Ice over moving water is unstable!





You are in avalanche country

Travel in avalanche country involves risk. Safety is your responsibility. Know and understand the risk. Even small slopes can avalanche. Make good, informed choices. Seek training or a guide when planning to enter avalanche zones. Read more about avalanche safety: parks.mountainsafety.ca

Photo: Parks Canada


















































































































Campgrounds


Campgrounds fill quickly. Limited number of large sites. Book ahead of time.


For fees, information, and to reserve your campsite go online or call ahead.  

Parks Canada Reservation Service: **1-877-RESERVE** (737-3783) or parks.canada.ca/reservation

See legends and locations on page 5, 14 or 15.

	Campgrounds	Sites	Open Dates	Full hook-up	Electrical	Sani-dump	Flush toilets	Pit toilets	Showers	Firepit	Cooking shelter	Drinking water	Some accessible amenities	Interpretive programs	Max. size RV's/ trailers (ft)
Jasper National Park	 Whistlers	781	Early May – Mid Oct.												35+ ft
	 Wapiti	364	Mid May – Mid Oct.												35+ ft
	 Wapiti (winter)	40	Mid Oct. - Mid May												35+ ft
	 Wabasso	231	Mid May – Mid Sept.												35 ft
	 Miette	140	Late June – Early Sept.												27 ft
	 Snaring	62	Mid May – Mid Sept.												27 ft
	 Kerkeslin	42	Mid May – Early Sept.												27 ft
	 Honeymoon Lake	35	Mid May – Mid Sept.												27 ft
	 Jonas	25	Mid June – Early Sept.												25 ft
	 Icefield Centre (RV)	100	Mid May – Early Oct.												35+ ft
	 Icefield (tents only)	33	Mid June – Early Oct.												X
 Wilcox	46	Mid June – Mid Sept.												27 ft	
Banff National Park	 Rampart	50	Early June – Late Sept.												25 ft
	 Waterfowl Lakes	116	Late June – Mid Sept.												31 ft
	 Silverhorn	45	Early June – Early Oct.												35+ ft
	 Mosquito Creek	32	Mid June – Mid Oct.												35 ft
	 Lake Louise Trailer	189	Year Round												35+ ft
	 Lake Louise Tent	206	Late May – Late Sept.												24 ft

 Reservation needed for all sites in the campground.

 Campground has a mix of reservable sites and first-come, first-served sites.

Campgrounds are first come, first served. You must be on site to know if a site is available. These campgrounds are rustic. Arrive before mid-day for the best chance to get a site. Use a registration envelope supplied at the entrance kiosk. Pay with cash or credit card.



Park Interpreter Moments for You

Directory

Parks Canada Jasper Information Centre
500 Connaught Drive
780-852-6176
parks.canada.ca/jasper

Social Media

  JasperNP

Trail conditions

parks.canada.ca/jaspertrails

Friends of Jasper National Park

Gift shop, maps and guide books:
780-852-4341
friendsofjasper.com

Tourism Jasper

Commercial accommodations, activities, attractions and dining:
780-820-1006
jasper.travel

Weather

weather.gc.ca

Road conditions

Dial 511
511.alberta.ca
drivebc.ca

Emergency

Dial 911
Cellphone service is not always reliable
780-852-3100 (satellite phone)

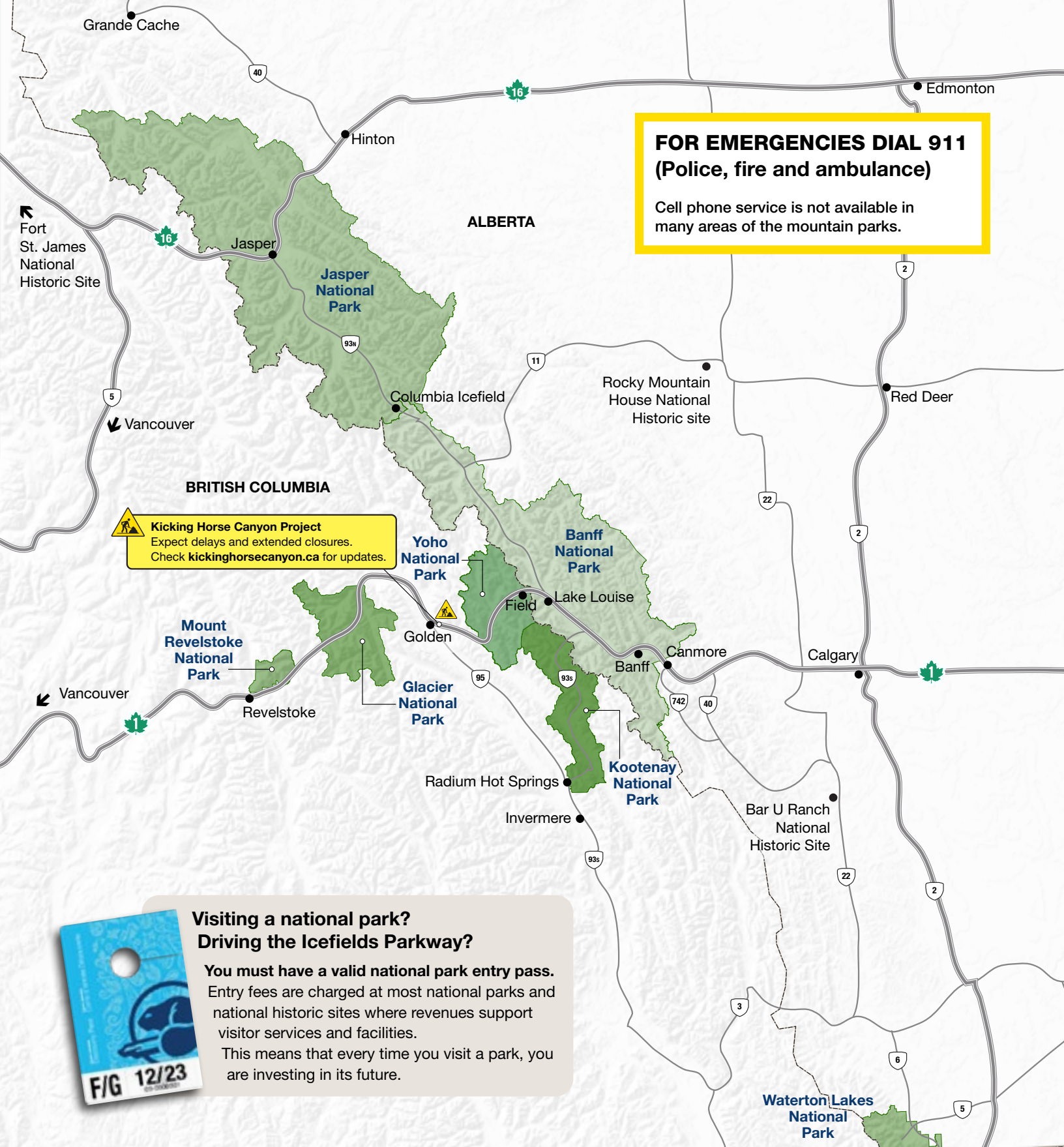
Join an activity. Ask your questions. Share your highlights. Park interpreter services are included in your park entry fee:

- Drop in for a chat at the Heritage Fire Hall.
- Play the Living with Wildlife Trivia quiz with family and friends. Find all six animal exhibits in town.
- Take in a pop up moment provided by park interpreters at high use areas in the park.
- Laugh along with a theatre show at Whistlers Campground.
- Make friends at a camp fire circle at Wabasso Campground.



Want to know more?
Visit: parks.canada.ca/jasper-interpretation





FOR EMERGENCIES DIAL 911
(Police, fire and ambulance)

Cell phone service is not available in many areas of the mountain parks.

Kicking Horse Canyon Project
Expect delays and extended closures.
Check kickinghorsecanyon.ca for updates.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

ALBERTA

**Visiting a national park?
Driving the Icefields Parkway?**

You must have a valid national park entry pass. Entry fees are charged at most national parks and national historic sites where revenues support visitor services and facilities. This means that every time you visit a park, you are investing in its future.



All wildlife photos in this brochure were taken from a safe distance. A telephoto lens was used.



Speeding kills.
Slow down! Their life depends on you.



Do not litter.