



A DAY OF DISCOVERY Experience hands on learning for all-ages at the Nature Centre! See, read, and learn about the Indigenous cultures and languages of this landscape.

WASKESIU GEOCACHE

Learn about the park's natural and cultural heritage while exploring the townsite of Waskesiu. Borrow GPS units at the Nature Centre for an afternoon of fun!

UNFENCED. UNEXPECTED. UNFORGETTABLE. Perk your ears and listen for the thundering hooves of plains bison as you hike, bike, or horseback ride along the expanded Valleyview Trail Network.



TAKE THE SCENIC ROUTE - HIGHWAY #263 Explore the length of the park's transition zone from aspen parkland to boreal forest. Keep your camera ready for wildlife sightings!

six sandy beaches with marked swim areas on

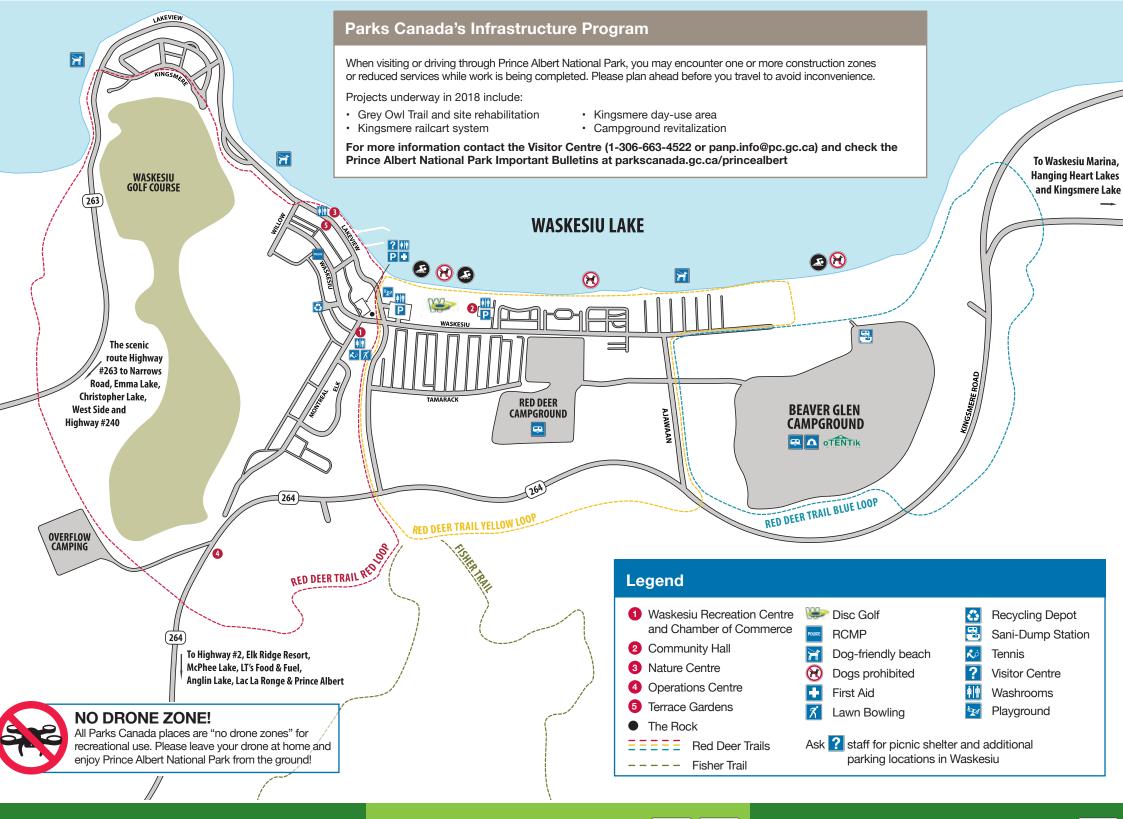
Mark Your Calendar

Canada Day

July 21 Waskesiu Children's Festival August 24 – 26 Waskesiu Lakeside Music Festival

For a full list of events, visit parkscanada.gc.ca/princealbert

Waskesiu



Visitor Centre - Open Daily panp.info@pc.gc.ca **Toll-free National General Information Line:** 1-888-773-8888 Parks Canada Campground Reservation Service: reservation.parkscanada.gc.ca

? Contact Information

Emergency

Dial 9-1-1

RCMP, Fire, and Ambulance 1-877-852-3100

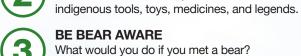
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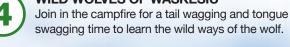
only 1 hour south of the City of Prince Albert. parkscanada.gc.ca/batoche

DISCOVER AQUATIC ANIMALS Explore the underwater forest and discover inhabitants that prefer lake living.





The do's & don'ts in Bear Country. WILD WOLVES OF WASKESIU





More Activities

- Pick up an Xplorers or Club Parka booklet at the Nature Centre or Visitor Centre. At the end of your visit, present your booklet at the Nature Centre or Visitor Centre to receive
- Download the My Photo Missions app and snap pictures as Parka helps you explore the park.
- Prince Albert National Park is open year-round! Experience four seasons of family fun.

Program and Event Details parkscanada.gc.ca/princealbert or wwrsask.com

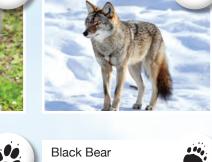


Wildlife Viewing Tips

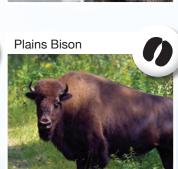
- Dawn and dusk are the best times to view wildlife. During summer, many animals escape the midday heat by staying among the trees.
- Get wet! Moose and waterfowl are active in rainy weather.
- Be patient! Stop and look around, kick back and wait to see what will wander by.















- Keep a safe distance from all wildlife. If an animal notices you by lifting its head, looking at you or listening to you, you are too close and should back away.
- Travelling in groups and making noise will let wildlife know you are nearby.

Stay Safe and Protect Wildlife

- Late summer and early fall is elk and bison mating season; be especially aware of wildlife along trails at this time.
- If you encounter elk, moose or bison on a trail make yourself known by singing a song or whistling a tune. Walk slowly around them at a safe distance or return the way you came.
- Do not feed wildlife; they have a greater rate of survival and are healthier when they feed on natural food.
- Keep your pet on a leash and under physical control at all times. Dogs can provoke defensive behaviour in bears and other wildlife.
- Read Bear Country and Bison Country brochures; available at any park facility.

Frontcountry Camping 🛕 🗬

of Waskesiu

electrified back-in sites,

1-877-

Central tap

Short walk to

Beaver Glen

There is an alcohol restriction in effect in

frontcountry campgrounds on all long weekends.

Waskesiu

1-877-

737-3783*

Short walk to

main beach

LOCATION

NUMBER OF

POWER

WATER

SEWER

TOILETS

SHOWER

FIRE PITS

PIT TOILETS

FEATURES

FRONTCOUNTRY CAMPGROUNDS - VEHICLE ACCESSIBLE

25 km NW

78 back-in,

10 km S

14 back-in,

Self-registration | Self-registration | Self-registration

12 km N

watercraft

3 km S

Boat launch

and beach

35 km S

25 back-in,

Backcountry Camping

Prince Albert National Park.

into the backcountry.

the park. Do not rely on it.

backcountry campground.

Grey Owl's Cabin

great conservationists, once lived.

heading out.

are offered.

Safetv:

Backcountry Basics

Pack your tent and stay at one of 15 designated backcountry

campgrounds. Enjoy all the wonders of the backcountry with the

picnic tables, pit toilets, firewood, fire pits, and bear-proof food

caches (some exclusions at Camp and Fish Lake campgrounds).

For the experienced adventurer, try random backcountry camping.

With over 3800² kms of protected, unspoiled wilderness, outdoor

Register: All overnight visitors must register at the

Fees: Backcountry fees apply where facilities and services

Check the weather, trail and fire conditions before heading

Pack appropriate equipment, extra drinking water and

Before your trip, please read the Bear Country brochure.

REMEMBER – cell phone coverage is variable throughout

• Prepare a trip plan and leave it with a responsible adult before

Random Backcountry: You must camp farther than 2 kms from

any public highway, maintained trail, or designated campground.

On Waskesiu, Kingsmere, Ajawaan, Bagwa, Lily, Clare, Crean,

Challenge yourself with the park's most popular backcountry

Where to Start: A 45-minute-drive from Waskesiu Lake to

Trail Distance: 🦒 🚴 19.9 km one way (4-6 hours)

route. Paddle, hike or bike to where Grey Owl, one of Canada's

Hanging Heart and Lost lakes, you must camp at a designated

food in case you're out longer than anticipated.

• For additional resources: AdventureSmart.ca

Take a map, compass and first aid kit.

on the day of arrival. Sites are not reservable.

enthusiasts have an endless opportunity to experience the beauty of



Picnic and Beach Areas

HEAD FOR THE BEACH!



Groomed sandy beaches, picnic shelters, and fire pits are ready for benefits of a few simple comforts. Campgrounds are complete with your enjoyment. Pack a picnic, your swimsuit, and spend the day with friends and family at: Waskesiu Beach

- · Birch Bay
- South Bay
- Paignton Beach
- · Point View Trippes Beach

More picnic areas and

beaches in the park: Namekus Lake

 Sandy Lake Crean Lake



Kingsmere Lake Pets are welcome!

Help ensure your safety, the safety of your pet as well as that of other visitors and wildlife by keeping your pet on a leash and under physical control at all times. Dogs are allowed on most beaches, except for those with buoyed swimming areas.



Experience northern Saskatchewan fishing at its finest by casting into the cool waters of the park. Each lake offers a different experience, so grab the whole family and make a day of it.

walleye

for purchase at the Visitor Centre, entry gates, campground kiosks, or any of the marinas. Contact the Visitor Centre to learn more about

lake trout fishing regulations and to pick up your lake trout endorsement.

species starts with you! Clean, drain, and dry your vessel whenever you leave a body of water to minimize the risk of spreading aquatic invasives.

Fishing

Fish species found in the park:

 northern pike
lake trout
white fish perch

Prince Albert National Park fishing licenses are available

Clean, Drain, and Dry!

Preventing the spread of aquatic invasive



Kingsmere parking lot.

Trails



Hiking

With over 150 km of trails, Prince Albert National Park is Saskatchewan's premiere hiking destination.

Want to learn more about the world/ nature around you? Check out the self-guided trail brochures available at Boundary Bog, Mud Creek and Treebeard trailheads.

Biking



Highway #263 lends itself naturally to bike touring. Quiet and resurfaced, this roadway is jam-packed with scenic diversity, wildlife, and points of interest. Wear bright clothing and make yourself visible to motorists.

Horseback Riding

Escape the hustle and bustle of the daily grind along one of our horse-friendly trails. Bring your own horse or contact the ? for information on horseback riding outfitters in the surrounding area.

| Hiking

Horseback Riding **Lookout**

Self-guided Trail Easy

Washrooms

Wheelchair Access

The Scenic Route Highway #263

1 Shady Lake Trail

1.7 km loop, stairs span a vertical of 45 m Start: 8 km from ? on Highway #263 Hike down towards the lake in a counter-clockwise direction. East of the lake, a 1-km-spur brings you to the 15-m-high Height-of-Land Tower.

Staircase, 60 m one way

Start: 8.5 km from ? on Highway #263 Climb the 15-m tower for a view of Shady Lake and the mixed-forest canopy. This tower sits on the divide between the Churchill and Saskatchewan rivers.

3 Spruce River Highlands Trail 🥻 🗟 🚴

providing great viewing opportunities of Anglin Lake. 4 Freight Tait Springs Trail 🥻 💰

Start: 29.5 km from ? on Highway #263 to explore but take care not to harm this sensitive area.

5 Elk Trail 🦒 💰 🙀

Trailhead to Fish Lake 13 km one way

 Horse wagon access Trailhead to Camp Lake 15 km one way Start: 40 km from ? on Highway #263 Walk through tall aspen stands, see views of Sandy Lake, and discover small wilderness lakes.

TRAIL SAFETY

- Register at the **?** prior to all overnight backcountry trips.
- Trails and beaches are not patrolled; use them at your own risk.
- Watch for slippery or broken boardwalk on trails. · Respect area and trail closures.
- · Wildlife encounters are possible, please use caution. • Always take emergency gear! Be Adventure Smart:

www.adventuresmart.ca For up-to-date trail conditions visit our website: www.parkscanada.gc.ca/princealbert

Paddling



The best seat in the house!

Your canoe or kayak provides a unique vantage point to watch wildlife and explore the water. It is a great low-impact way to discover the natural wonders of the park. High water levels in spring make it the perfect time to enjoy the rivers. Paddle routes are not maintained; use them at your own risk.

Day Paddles

	NAME	ROUTE	LENGTH (one way)
	AMISKOWAN LAKE	Amiskowan Lake to Shady Lake	1-2 hours
	KING ISLAND	Trippes Beach to King Island	.5 hour
CANADA I	WASKESIU RIVER	Waskesiu River to Waskesiu Lake Waskesiu River to Highway #2	.5 hour 4-7 hours
	SPRUCE RIVER	Spruce River on Hwy #263 to Anglin Lake	1.5 hour
The state of the s	HANGING HEART LAKES	Hanging Heart Lakes to Crean Lake	3 hours

Overnight Paddles ember to register at the ? for all overnight stays

NAME	ROUTE	DAYS
BAGWA	Kingsmere Lake/Bagwa route	2
GREY OWL'S CABIN	Kingsmere Lake/Ajawaan Lake	2-3
CREAN LAKE	Hanging Heart Lakes/Crean Lake	2-3
TIBISKA LAKE	MacLennan River/Tibiska Lake	3-4

Legend

& Biking

Viewing Tower Visitor Centre

Moderate Difficult

(paved, no shoulders)

8.5 km loop Start: 29 km from ? on Highway #263 Ascend the path for 0.7 km and climb to the top of a 10-m tower. Below, the Spruce River meanders through a characteristically glacial landscape. The hills of the aspen parkland are radiant in their fall foliage. The trail then passes through rolling terrain

2 km one way

Early freighters stopped at this natural spring to rest and replenish water supplies. The spring water spills over its banks and flows onward to the Spruce River. The iron-rich springs are interesting

Cookson Road

(gravel, narrow, no shoulders, hills & curves)

6 Hunters Lake Trail 🦒 💰 🙀 12 km one way

Start: 16 km west of South Gate on Cookson Road This trail offers a challenging experience including some steep hills and exposed rocks along the trail.

Valleyview Trail Network

🕜 Valleyview Trail 🦒 🚴 🙀 🔣 拱 🚻

The following are four exploration options. The trails provide access to fescue grasslands where free-roaming plains bison are sometimes seen.

A) Valleyview Lookout Trail 👃 ----200 m one way

Start: Valleyview day use area This short wheelchair accessible hike takes you to the Valleyview picnic site. Enjoy beautiful views

B) Valleyview Easy Loop ----4.1 km loop

Start: Valleyview day use area Great for families, this short trail leads users

C) Stoney Plain Meadow Spur ----1 km one way

Start: 1 km from parking lot Follow a marked route through Stoney Plain Meadow, a native fescue grassland. Look for wildflowers throughout the summer months.

D) Valleyview Moderate Loop ----8 km loop

Start: Valleyview day use area Follows the Valleyview Trail along the crest of the Sturgeon River Valley and through aspen forest. There are many great views and opportunities for random backcountry camping along the way.

E) Valleyview Difficult Loop ----

Start: Valleyview day use area Follows the entire length of the Valleyview Trail with many great lookouts over the Sturgeon River Valley. This trail goes through Jonassons Flats, a native fescue grassland. This trail also provides access to

Sturgeon Lookout. 8 Amyot Lake Trail Spur 🦒 🚴 🙀 🕒 ---- 🔷

2 km one way **Start:** 5.2 km from parking lot along the Valleyview Trail Network

Explore sedge meadows where free-roaming plains bison sometime graze. Enjoy great waterfowl viewing opportunities and the scenic Amyot Lake. Horse wagon accessible.

The Narrows Road



2 km loop Start: 4.5 km down the Narrows Road, access at South Bay day-use area

The trail skirts the lake and then follows Mud Creek. An active beaver lodge and dam can be seen on the creek. In the spring, spawning fish attract black bears to the area.

10 Treebeard Trail 🦍

1.2 km loop Start: 17.6 km down the Narrows Road Ascend the steep, winding trail through a white spruce and balsam fir forest. The trees along this path are among the oldest and largest in the park. As you descend, watch for a spur to the right. It leads

Kingsmere Road

(first 15 km paved with narrow shoulders,

to a small, fern-edged creek, dark and cool.

last 17.5 km gravel, no shoulders) 11 Waskesiu River Trail 🦒 👬

First 0.5 km Remaining 2 km **Start:** 6 km from ? on Kingsmere Road From the parking lot, walk towards the river and across the pedestrian bridge. Special displays are on exhibit along this boardwalk. The trail parallels the rock-filled river for 0.5 km before leaving the river's north shore to loop through aspen

and spruce forests and a sedge meadow. 12 Narrows Peninsula Trail 🥻

3 km loop, staircase Start: 22 km from ? on Kingsmere Road This trail passes through a variety of habitats following the shore of Waskesiu Lake. Of particular interest is a spectacular fern bed, luxuriant and green in the early summer. In the 1880's a fur trade

post was set up on the point by an independent trader 13 Kingsmere River Trail 🦒 👬 🚴

1.5 km one way, staircase Start: 32.5 km from ? on Kingsmere Road The trail crosses the river and follows a rail portage, then passes through a spruce forest and ends on the east side of the Southend Campground on Kingsmere Lake.

14 Grey Owl Trail 🏌 👬 🚴

19.3 km one way Start: 32.5 km from ? on Kingsmere Road The trail follows the eastern shoreline of Kingsmere River until you reach a junction at 0.3 km. The trail to Grey Owl's cabin branches to

the right. Kingsmere Lake becomes visible 1.5 km from this junction.

From there, continue east along the shoreline. Westwind 🏠

3.3 km one way Chipewyan Portage 6.7 km one way

Sandy Beach 12.8 km one way

Northend 🛕 🏠 16.8 km one way

Grey Owl's Cabin 19.9 km one way

Highway #264

(paved with shoulders) 15) Boundary Bog Trail 🧰 🦎 🙌

Start: 4.5 km from ? on Highway #264 Boundary Bog is an excellent representation of the many black spruce bogs that exist in the Park.

16 Red Deer Trail 🦒 🚴 Three loops totalling 19 km

Red Loop ----Start: At The Rock on the corner of Waskesiu Drive and Lakeview Drive. The Red Loop takes you 8.1 km through a variety of habitats from townsite to lakeshore through the

rolling hills south of Waskesiu. Yellow Loop ----Start: At The Rock on the corner of Waskesiu

Drive and Lakeview Drive. The Yellow Loop takes you 5.8 km through a variety of habitats from townsite through the Community Fuel Break and back along the lakeshore.

Blue Loop ----Start: At the corner of Waskesiu Drive and Ajawaan Drive from Beaver Glen Road on the east side of the campground. The Blue Loop takes you 5.2 km around Beaver Glen Campground, through the rolling hills north of Waskesiu,

walking, you may choose to leave the trail and walk on the beach from Kapasiwin Bungalows to Orchid Street. 17 Fisher Trail 🦒 💰

then back along the shore of Waskesiu Lake. If you are

6.3 km loop Start: 1 km from ? south on Highway #264* * From parking lot, walk 250 m to the first trailhead or an additional 50 m

Note: Trail maintenance schedules can vary per trail. Before heading out, check up-to-date trail conditions on-line (www.pc.gc.ca/princealbert) or at the Visitor Centre.

Scenic and close to Waskesiu, this trail is great for hiking or biking

through mixed woods, aspen stands and black spruce muskeg.

