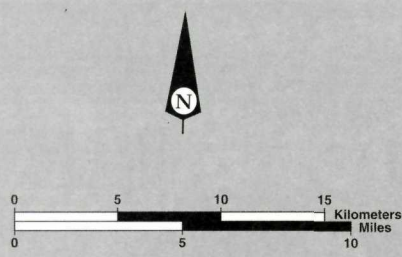


Jasper National Park...Points of Interest

CAMPING is limited to designated campgrounds on a first-come first-served basis. **Check in early for best selection.** A daily fee is charged with a maximum allowable stay of two weeks in one campground. Camping fees vary with services provided. Consult the **Mountain Guide** for a current listing of fees and services. If a campground is full, park staff will direct you to other locations. **Enjoy your stay!**

CAMPGROUND	CAPACITY AND FACILITIES
1. POCAHONTAS 44 km	130 sites & 10 walk-in tent sites, flush toilets, hot and cold running water
2. SNARING RIVER 16 km	56 sites & 10 walk-in tent sites, kitchen shelters, dry toilets
3. WHISTLERS 3 km	781 sites, kitchen shelters, flush toilets, trailer sewage disposal, hook-ups, showers, wheelchair accessible washrooms & showers
4. WAPITI 3.8 km	366 sites, kitchen shelters, flush toilets, showers, electrical hookups
5. WABASSO 16 km	232 sites & 6 walk-in tent sites, flush toilets, hot and cold running water, trailer sewage disposal
6. MOUNT KERKESLIN 36 km	42 sites, kitchen shelter, dry toilets
7. HONEYMOON LAKE 52 km	35 sites, kitchen shelters, dry toilets, swimming
8. JONAS CREEK 77 km	13 sites & 12 walk-in tent sites, kitchen shelter, dry toilets
9. COLUMBIA ICEFIELD 109 km	22 tent sites & 11 walk-in tent sites, kitchen shelters, dry toilets
10. WILCOX CREEK 111 km	46 sites, kitchen shelters, dry toilets, trailer sewage disposal

Most campgrounds open mid-May to early September; limited facilities for off-season winter camping available during the rest of the year.

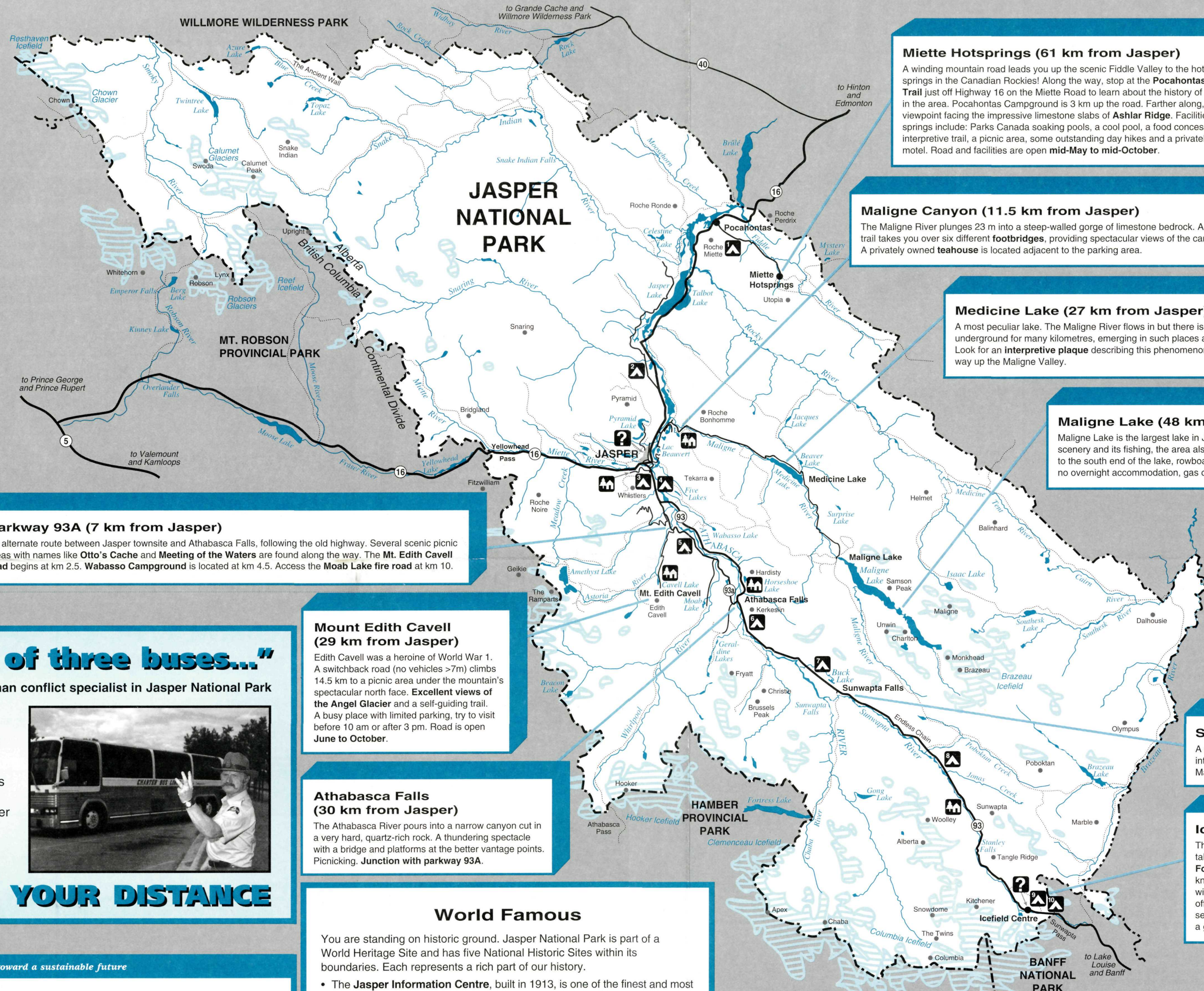


LEGEND

- INFORMATION CENTRE
- CAMPING
- HOSTEL
- Trails
- Glaciers
- Mountain peak

DISTANCES

Jasper Townsite to...	MI	KM
BANFF	178	281
CALGARY	256	404
EDMONTON	234	370
HINTON	50	79
LAKE LOUISE	143	226
MOUNT ROBSON	57	88
PRINCE GEORGE	230	363
PRINCE RUPERT	697	1101
VANCOUVER		
...VIA ROGERS PASS	680	1074
...VIA COQUIHALLA HWY	523	805
...VIA TRANS CANADA HWY	540	853



Miette Hotsprings (61 km from Jasper)
A winding mountain road leads you up the scenic Fiddle Valley to the hottest mineral springs in the Canadian Rockies! Along the way, stop at the **Pocahontas Interpretive Trail** just off Highway 16 on the Miette Road to learn about the history of coal mining in the area. Pocahontas Campground is 3 km up the road. Farther along, look for a viewpoint facing the impressive limestone slabs of **Ashlar Ridge**. Facilities at the springs include: Parks Canada soaking pools, a cool pool, a food concession, an interpretive trail, a picnic area, some outstanding day hikes and a privately-owned motel. Road and facilities are open **mid-May to mid-October**.

Maligne Canyon (11.5 km from Jasper)
The Maligne River plunges 23 m into a steep-walled gorge of limestone bedrock. A self-guiding trail takes you over six different **footbridges**, providing spectacular views of the canyon en route. A privately owned **teahouse** is located adjacent to the parking area.

Medicine Lake (27 km from Jasper)
A most peculiar lake. The Maligne River flows in but there is no surface outlet. Instead, the water flows underground for many kilometers, emerging in such places as Maligne Canyon and Lac Beauvert. Look for an **interpretive plaque** describing this phenomenon at the first lakeshore viewpoint on your way up the Maligne Valley.

Maligne Lake (48 km from Jasper)
Maligne Lake is the largest lake in Jasper National Park (22 km long) and the deepest (97 m). Renowned for its scenery and its fishing, the area also offers **exceptional hiking opportunities**. A concession provides cruises to the south end of the lake, rowboat rentals, fish guiding, trail riding and restaurant service. Day use area only; no overnight accommodation, gas or camping.

Parkway 93A (7 km from Jasper)
An alternate route between Jasper townsite and Athabasca Falls, following the old highway. Several scenic picnic areas with names like **Otto's Cache** and **Meeting of the Waters** are found along the way. The **Mt. Edith Cavell road** begins at km 2.5. **Wabasso Campground** is located at km 4.5. Access the **Moab Lake fire road** at km 10.

Mount Edith Cavell (29 km from Jasper)
Edith Cavell was a heroine of World War 1. A switchback road (no vehicles >7m) climbs 14.5 km to a picnic area under the mountain's spectacular north face. **Excellent views of the Angel Glacier** and a self-guiding trail. A busy place with limited parking, try to visit before 10 am or after 3 pm. Road is open **June to October**.

Athabasca Falls (30 km from Jasper)
The Athabasca River pours into a narrow canyon cut in a very hard, quartz-rich rock. A thundering spectacle with a bridge and platforms at the better vantage points. Picnicking. **Junction with parkway 93A.**

Sunwapta Falls (55 km from Jasper)
A short access road next to the motel takes you to the parking area. The falls tumble into a limestone gorge rather like Maligne Canyon. Motel and restaurant are open **May to October**.

Icefield Centre (103 km from Jasper)
The Columbia Icefield: visual high point of the Icefields Parkway. An access road takes you to an interpretive trail leading to the toe of the **Athabasca Glacier**. **For your own safety**, do not walk on the glacier without proper equipment and a knowledgeable guide. The Icefield Centre combines all services under one roof along with impressive views of numerous glaciers and surrounding peaks. Parks Canada offers trail and visitor information and impressive interpretive exhibits. Commercial services include "Snocoach" rides on the Athabasca Glacier, a hotel, a cafeteria and a gift shop. Open **May to October**.

BEARS 

All bears are dangerous. If you see a bear along the road, park safely and view only from your vehicle.

IT IS ILLEGAL TO FEED WILDLIFE
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"The length of three buses..."

says Wes Bradford, wildlife-human conflict specialist in Jasper National Park

This is the distance you should keep from elk at all times. This is especially true during calving and mating seasons.

Females are extremely dangerous in May and June. Males are extremely dangerous in September and October.

Elk have seriously injured people and even attacked vehicles.



ELK - KEEP YOUR DISTANCE

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You are standing on historic ground. Jasper National Park is part of a World Heritage Site and has five National Historic Sites within its boundaries. Each represents a rich part of our history.

- The **Jasper Information Centre**, built in 1913, is one of the finest and most influential examples of the rustic design tradition in Canada's national parks.
- **Athabasca Pass** was a major fur trade transportation route traversed by David Thompson and other early adventurers during the mid-1800s. Viewpoint about 25 km south on the Icefields Parkway.
- **Yellowhead Pass**, referred to by early fur traders as "leather pass" is a major transportation route through the Rocky Mountains. Plaque 9 km west of town on 16.
- **Jasper House** is the archaeological remains of a 1829 fur trade post. Plaque at Rocky River, 31 km east of town.
- **Henry House** is the site of an 1811 North West Company post. Plaque on Highway 16 on the town bypass.

Historic Walking Tour

Take a walk into the past. Many of Jasper's heritage buildings are a short walk away. The Friends of Jasper National Park conduct tours to some of the town's most interesting buildings and there is a park publication that offers a self-guiding option entitled "Jasper...A Walk in the Past".

Hikers and skiers planning to stay overnight in the backcountry are required to purchase a Wilderness Pass. These are available at the Townsite Information Centre year round and at the Icefield Centre May to October. Topographic maps, trail information and reservations are also available at these centres.

Anglers must obtain a National Parks fishing permit, available at information centres, campgrounds and sporting goods stores in the park and must obey the park's fishing regulations. A free copy of the Fishing Regulations Summary is distributed upon purchase of fishing permits.

Boating in rowboats and canoes is allowed on most of the ponds and lakes in the park. Boats with electric motors without on-board generators are allowed on most road-accessible lakes. Use of gas-powered motors is restricted. Ask Parks staff before launching.

JASPER TOURISM AND COMMERCE

Partners with Parks Canada in the provision of visitor information, Jasper Tourism and Commerce now operates out of the Town Information Centre during the summer.

They provide information on accommodation, tours and other services provided by Jasper's businesses. Phone 852-3858 or write care of Box 98, Jasper, Alberta T0E 1E0.

working toward a sustainable future

DO BEARS SIT IN THE WOODS?

THE ANSWER IS NO. Bears, particularly grizzly bears, roam a surprisingly large territory in search of food, shelter and potential mates. Their territories know no boundaries and their survival depends upon the secure habitat found in national and provincial parks, as well as in forest areas managed for broader industrial and human use.

FOOTHILLS MODEL FOREST and its partners conduct grizzly bear and other wildlife research. Jasper National Park is a principal sponsor of the Foothills Model Forest program and makes up 40 percent of the FMF landbase. Through shared research and positive relationships with park neighbours, park managers may more successfully manage the park as part of the larger regional ecosystem.

THE RESULT? Canadians working together for healthy grizzly bear and other wildlife populations today and into the future.



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Jasper Townsite Area

Pyramid Lake (7 km from Jasper)
It's a short drive up a narrow, winding road to Patricia Lake and Pyramid Lake. Picnicking at both lakes, boat rentals at Pyramid Lake and trail rides from the stables located at km 4. Well-developed trails criss-cross the area; ask for a trail guide at park information centres.

Lake Annette and Lake Edith (5 km from Jasper)
Picnicking in open woods, swimming from sandy beaches (water temperatures in the lakes can rise to 20°C in July) and hiking trails. Paved wheelchair path around Lake Annette.

The Whistlers (7 km from Jasper)
Named for the hoary marmot, a mountain groundhog with a whistling call. A commercial tramway runs nearly to the top (April to October). From the upper terminal, a self-guiding trail leads to the summit (1-2 hours return). There's also a hiking trail up the mountain, starting near Whistlers Hostel.

- Information Centre
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- Scenic Viewpoint
- Picnic Site
- Hiking Trail
- Youth Hostel
- Tramway
- Campground
- Boat Launch

Town of Jasper

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