

Welcome to Alberta's Northern Rockies!

This passport will guide you on a tour of highlights and hidden gems in Alberta's Northern Rockies. We'll cover provincial parks to wildlands and wilderness protected areas.

Take a picture of yourself at each site and check them off as you go.

If completing as a group, ensure to include everyone in your photo.

Please contact the Visitor Centre at Kelley's Bathhtub at 780-865-5600 for trail maps and general inquiries. In the winter, contact the Hinton Parks Office at 780-865-8395

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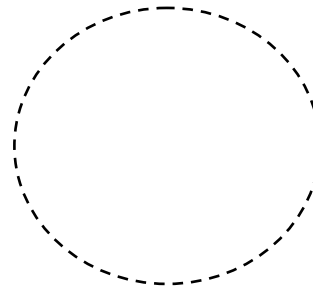
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Be prepared: Many of the passport destinations require driving on rough gravel roads. Destinations can be difficult to find without a map and GPS coordinates. Remember that you are exploring in bear country. Carrying bear spray is advised. Be safe and have fun!



Bring your completed Passport into the Visitor Centre at Kelley's Bathhtub and show off your photos to receive a free postcard and 30% off the gift shop (one time discount)



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Passport to Alberta's Northern Rockies



□ 1. Kelley's Bathtub Trail

William A. Switzer Provincial Park

UTM: 447199.49 E 5924896.81 N

Take a walk around the 1km Kelley's Bathtub trail to the boardwalk and soak in the view of the Rock Lake Solomon mountain range across Jarvis

□ 2. Athabasca Lookout

William A. Switzer Provincial Park

UTM: 447556.14 E 5918117.54 N

The trailhead to the best view in Switzer Park starts from the luge parking lot at the Hinton Nordic Centre. Hike the 1 km trail up to the ridge and you'll get spectacular views of the Joachim Valley, Brule Lake, and Jasper peaks.

Willmore Viewpoint



□ 3. Willmore Viewpoint

Willmore Wilderness Park

UTM: 413906.75 E 5923724.08 N

Follow the viewpoint trail from the Rock Lake/ Willmore staging Area parking lot and gain a panoramic view of the untamed backcountry of the Willmore Wilderness Park.

□ 4. Pierre Grey's Historical Site

Pierre Grey's Lakes Provincial Park

UTM: 395323.42 E 5975066.21 N

Did you know Pierre Gris (Grey) was a successful Métis fur trader in the late 1880's? Park at Norris Boat Launch and follow an interpretive trail to the historical trading post. Imagine the canoes arriving with pelts.



Sulphur Gates Viewing Platform

□ 5. Sulphur Gates

Sulphur Gates PRA

UTM: 356185.34 E 5969014.94 N

This canyon walk and viewing platform offers stunning views of erosion resistant bedrock formed into cliffs, and the convergence of the Smoky and Sulphur Rivers. Located west of the Town of Grande Cache.

□ 6. Eaton Falls

Willmore Wilderness Park

UTM: 354742.41 E 5966322.43 N

For those who enter the Willmore on foot, this is the first step. The trail begins at the southwest corner of the Sulphur Gates Staging Area. Follow the trail (actually an old fire road) for 2 km, then keep a lookout for a moose antler sign marking the trail junction to Eaton Falls.



Hoodoos at Sundance

□ 7. Wild Sculpture Trail

Sundance Provincial Park

UTM: 498056.45 E 5956216.42 N

Hike the Wild Sculpture Trail 2km to a view of the Sundance Hoodoos, some of Alberta's most unique sandstone sculptures, and then continue through the forest towards hidden lakes.

□ 8. Wildhorse Lake Trail

Wildhorse Provincial Park

UTM: 447391.30E 59102620.83 N

Try your luck at catching colorful rainbow trout at Wildhorse Lake and then hike around the rustic trail while enjoying views of the mighty Rockies.

Tripoli Ridge at Cardinal Divide



□ 9. Cardinal Divide Alpine Meadows

Whitehorse Wildland Provincial Park

UTM: 483340.12 E 5860589.41 N

Take a drive through a historic mining town to the edge of Whitehorse Wildland Provincial Park where you can walk in an alpine meadow surrounded by limestone mountains.

□ 10. 1st Falls (Rudashy Falls)

Whitehorse Wildland Provincial Park

UTM: 465672.47 E 5870683.91 N

From Whitehorse Creek Campground, follow the trail into Whitehorse Wildland PP until you reach the first of many waterfalls in the park. Look for a little bird called the dipper.