


ABOUT


Chilliwack Lake is located 150km east of Vancouver off of Highway 1.

Chilliwack Lake Provincial Park is a pristine escape from city life that is characterised by a valley-bottom lake surrounded by old growth forests and bountiful sub-alpine and alpine ridges to explore. Forty kilometers of trails provide opportunities for hiking, bird and wildlife viewing, and nature appreciation.


Chilliwack Lake is an ideal spot for canoeing, kayaking, swimming, fishing and hiking. A wide sandy beach has stunning views on all sides as the ramrod-straight fir forest rises to ice fields and scissor-cut peaks. The park is great for families with a playground and volleyball net located in the day-use area.


FACILITIES AND SERVICES

 Ask a Park Attendant for firewood or ice purchase or for BBQ Propane Cylinder exchange or purchase.

 The boat launch, next to the day use area and Campground, is designed for boats of less than 20ft in length. There is a day-use parking area for vehicles and trailers during the day only. Boats can be left in the water, beached overnight or parked in a designated campsite. There is no marina nearby to moor boats. Speed restrictions of "Dead Slow" are around the boat launch. Marine camping facilities are not available nor is camping permitted on the shores of the lake.


 Drinking water is available throughout the park.

 A sani-station is available in the park. The sani-station is located across from the service yard north of the Radium Loop campground. Dumping fees apply.

 A playground is located in the day-use area and field east of the Lindeman Loop campground.

THINGS TO DO

 **Horseback riding** Horseback riding is allowed on the Trans Canada Trail accessible from the Radium Lake Trailhead.

 **Kayaking and Canoeing** Paddling experience is recommended for kayaking or canoeing in the park. There are no canoe/kayak rentals available in the park. Dangerous currents exist at the outflow of Chilliwack Lake and several kilometres downstream.

Avoid boating and rafting in this area. Winds on the lake can be strong and unpredictable and can make the return trip dangerous and difficult. Stay close to shore and be sure to wear life jackets.



Hiking Lindeman Lake, Greendrop Lake and Flora Lake trails share the same trailhead at the Post Creek Parking Lot (accessible from the north side of Chilliwack Lake Road). Radium Lake trail is accessed through the campgrounds.

Post Creek to Lindeman Lake: (4km/2-3hr return)

215m elevation gain. Rated: moderate. This is a family favorite and is known as the 'Crown Jewel' of the park. This beautiful crystal clear lake offers many spots for summer campers to cool off or backcountry tenting pads.

Post Creek to Greendrop Lake: (10.4km/5-6hr return)

365m elevation gain. Rated: moderate. Greendrop Lake is just 3.5km north of Lindeman Lake. You will pass through amazing boulder fields and rock slides. Greendrop Lake is about 10 degrees colder than its neighbouring Lindeman Lake.

Post Creek to Flora Lake: (14km/7-8hr return)

1930 elevation gain. Rated: difficult. Climbing 1585m to the saddle, hikers will be rewarded with a 345m descent to the lake. There are great views of Chilliwack Lake and surrounding peaks.

Chilliwack River Foot Bridge to Radium Lake: (14km/6-8hr return)

900m elevation gain. Rated: difficult. This beautiful trail takes you to the lush emerald green pond-like Radium Lake. The lake lies at the base of Mt Webb and McDonald. The trail itself follows the Radium Creek drainage and includes a nice network of bridges that cross the creek. The trail to Radium Lake is roughly a 3 hour hike from the trailhead or a 4 hour hike from the Chilliwack Lake Provincial Campground.

ENJOY YOUR STAY

Park regulations protect the natural state of the park and ensure a quality experience for all visitors.

- Fires are permitted in designated fire rings only. Visitors may bring firewood or purchase from a Park Attendant.
- Pets must be on a leash at all times. Please be responsible for their behavior and waste.
- Anything with an odor could attract wildlife to your site. Place garbage in bins, avoid cooking inside tents and tent trailers, and store all food supplies, including coolers, in your vehicle.

OTHER INFORMATION

Reservations for many BC Park campgrounds can be made in advance through BC Parks camping reservation system at camping.bcparks.ca or by telephone at **1-800-689-9025**.

For more information about camping in the Lower Mainland visit www.campingrvbc.com or www.gocampingbc.com.

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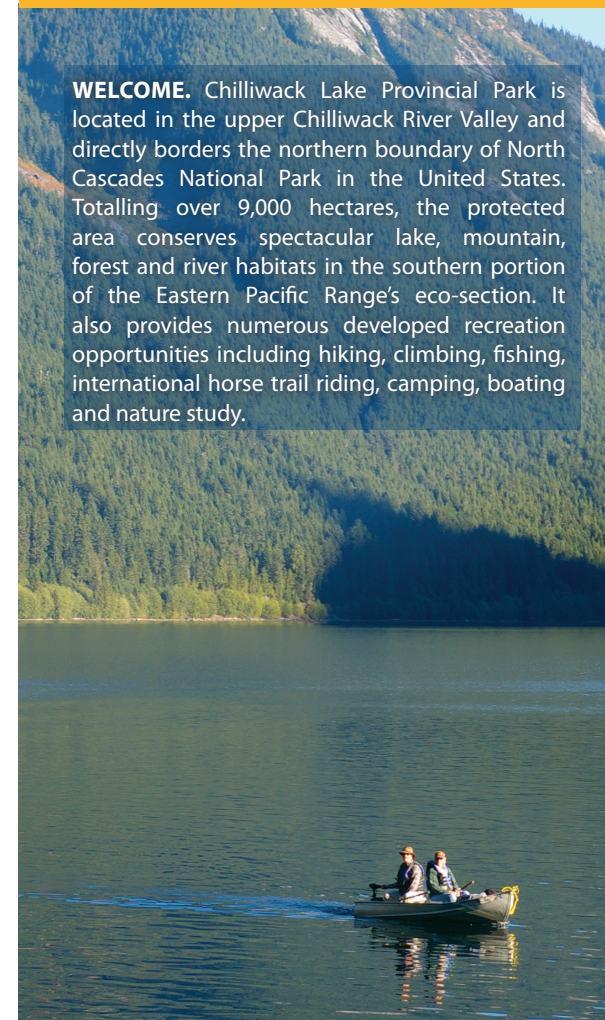
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Park Map and Information Guide

WELCOME. Chilliwack Lake Provincial Park is located in the upper Chilliwack River Valley and directly borders the northern boundary of North Cascades National Park in the United States. Totalling over 9,000 hectares, the protected area conserves spectacular lake, mountain, forest and river habitats in the southern portion of the Eastern Pacific Range's eco-section. It also provides numerous developed recreation opportunities including hiking, climbing, fishing, international horse trail riding, camping, boating and nature study.



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How to Get to the Park

Chilliwack Lake Park is located 64 km southeast of Chilliwack.
 From Highway 1 take Exit 119A (Sardis-Vedder) and travel south 5.4 km on Vedder Road to the Vedder Bridge. Do not cross. Turn left on Chilliwack Lake Rd. Follow this road for 40 km to the lake.

