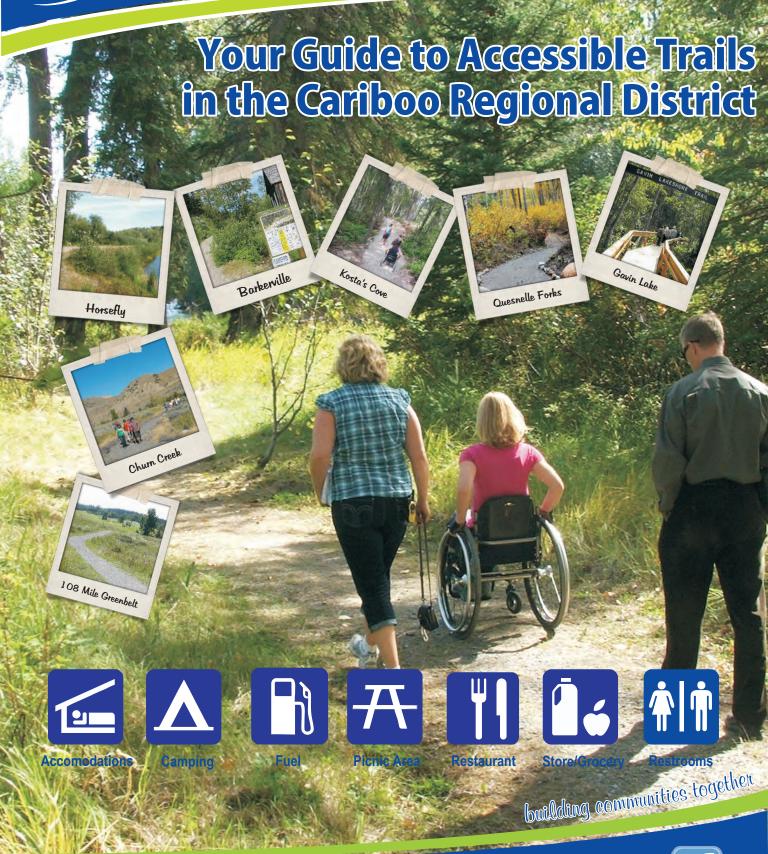


CARIBOO REGIONAL DISTRICT



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The Cariboo Regional District has embraced the vision of creating a wheelchair accessible trail network in the Cariboo Chilcotin. Since 2006, we have worked with various community groups to develop the Cariboo Chilcotin as a world leader in accessible outdoor recreation and tap into niche tourism markets for people of all abilities. We currently have sixteen accessible trails throughout the Region. For more information about these trails visit the recreation section under services on our CRD website at cariboord.ca. We encourage you to get out, get active and get exploring!

North Cariboo

Barkerville Cemetery Trail (750 m)



Travel back 150 years and experience a bustling town caught up in gold fever! Beginning in Barkerville Historic Town, B.C.'s premiere heritage destination, this trail



consists of a portion of the old Cariboo
Wagon Road that travels from the Town of
Barkerville to the Barkerville Cemetery. Five rest
stops are interspersed along the trail route for users'

stops are interspersed along the trail route for users' convenience. This wide trail features a gentle grade and sections of moderate difficulty. Barkerville Historic Town is located 81 kilometres east of

Quesnel, on Highway 26.

Stanley Cemetery





The historic town of Stanley once had a sprawling population and surpassed the population of Barkerville at one time as a result of the quantity of gold found in the area. The

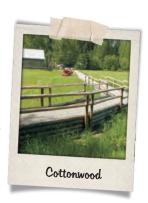
Stanley Hotel is still standing today, and the cemetery is well worth a visit. Overlooking the old town site of Stanley, BC is the historic cemetery. The graveyard is the final resting spot of some pioneers and Chinese immigrants from the gold rush era as well as some later expired residents. The remains of some of the Chinese gold miners who were buried at this site have since been repatriated to their birthplace. The former town of Stanley can be found by following Highway 26 east for approximately 45 minutes until you reach Stanley Road. Follow the Stanley road until you reach the Stanley Cemetery Low Mobility trail at the top or the hill.

Cottonwood House Historic Site Trail Network (3.4 km)





Located just west of Barkerville Historic Town on the illustrious Gold Rush Trail, the Cottonwood House Historic Site is one of the last remaining roadhouses in



B.C. and was a popular stop for miners and travellers during the Cariboo Gold Rush of the 1860s. The accessible trails circle the perimeter of this heritage attraction, providing unique views of the historic site and a spectacular view of the Cottonwood River. The trailheads are both located at the Cottonwood Historic Site parking lots and an information kiosk displays a map of the site and the available trails. The trails feature very gentle grades. The Cottonwood Historic Site is located 26 kilometres east of Quesnel on Highway 26.



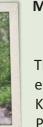
Kosta's Cove Low Mobility Trail (2 km)





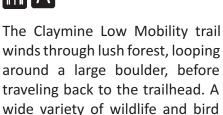
This trail starts at the north end of the picnic area of Kosta's Cove Community Park on popular 10 Mile Lake. The Community Park offers an accessible outhouse, picnic tables and

a multi-purpose shelter for users' convenience and enjoyment. The trail travels northward along the lake into a forested area with rest areas including benches interspersed along the trail route. The trail features a gentle grade along the lakeshore while the trail section through the forest is of more significant difficulty, which may require assistance for some users. The Kosta's Cove Accessible Trail is located about 12 kilometres north of Quesnel on Bjornson Road, at the north end of 10 Mile Lake.



Claymine Low Mobility Trail (1 km)







species can be spotted in the area and there is an active herons' nest in the vicinity of the trail. The trail features a gentle grade and an accessible outhouse and accessible picnic table are available at the trailhead area for visitors' convenience. The Claymine Low Mobility Trail is located approximately 15 kilometres west of Quesnel.



Hallis Lake Low Mobility Trail (750 m)





The Hallis Lake Low Mobility Trail travels through the forest down to an accessible lookout with a bench on the shore of lovely

Hallis Lake before looping back to the Hallis Lake cross country ski lodge. The trail has a gentle grade with one optional steeper section on the way back to the lodge. An accessible pullout with a bench is offered along the trail, and an accessible outhouse is provided for trail users' convenience. Hallis Lake Cross Country Ski Centre is located 14.5 kilometres east of Quesnel, on Quesnel Hydraulic Road.

.Sisters Creek **Recreation Site Low Mobility Trail** (800 m)

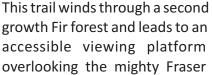














River. The trail features a gentle grade with one short, steeper section. The Sisters Creek Recreation Site is a great place to stop as you travel along Highway 97, and features a covered shelter which is a fantastic location for an afternoon picnic. An accessible outhouse is provided at the site for visitors' convenience. The trail can be accessed off of Highway 97 by following the wooden signs starting at the Kersley Recreation Centre, located about 20 kilometres south of Quesnel.

Central Cariboo



Quesnelle Forks Low Mobility Trails (860 m)



This accessible trail network traverses through Quesnelle Forks, offering great vantage points of this unique historic site, which includes the

confluence of the Quesnel and Cariboo Rivers. Quesnelle Forks is a gold rush ghost town and the site of the earliest mining camp in the Cariboo, featuring restored pioneer buildings and a historic cemetery. It also received high acclaim by Westworld Magazine, which dubbed Quesnelle Forks one of the "10 Best Picnic Areas in British Columbia". An accessible picnic table and benches are interspersed along the trails and the site has multiple accessible outhouses. The Quesnel Forks trails feature a very gentle grade. Quesnel Forks is located about 110 kilometres northeast of Williams

Lake on the Rosette Lake Road, past the community of Likely.

Gavin Lakeshore Low Mobility Trail (500 m)









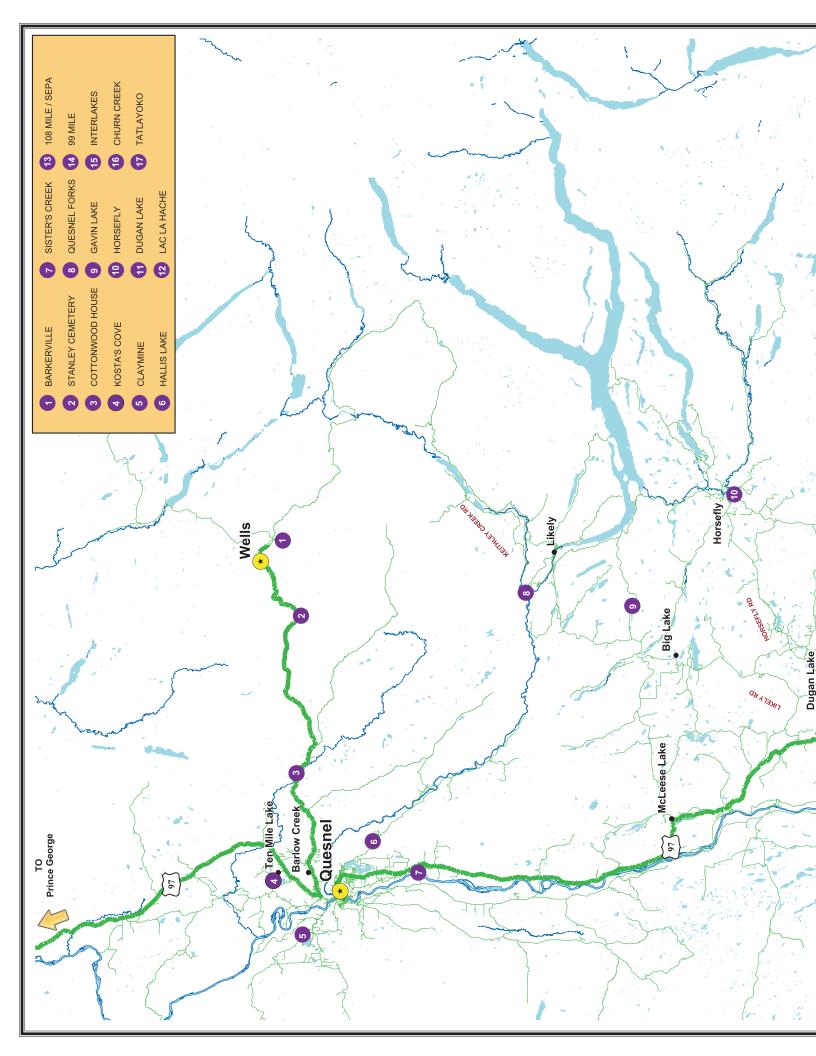
Beginning at the Gavin Lake Recreation Site, this trail consists of an accessible boardwalk

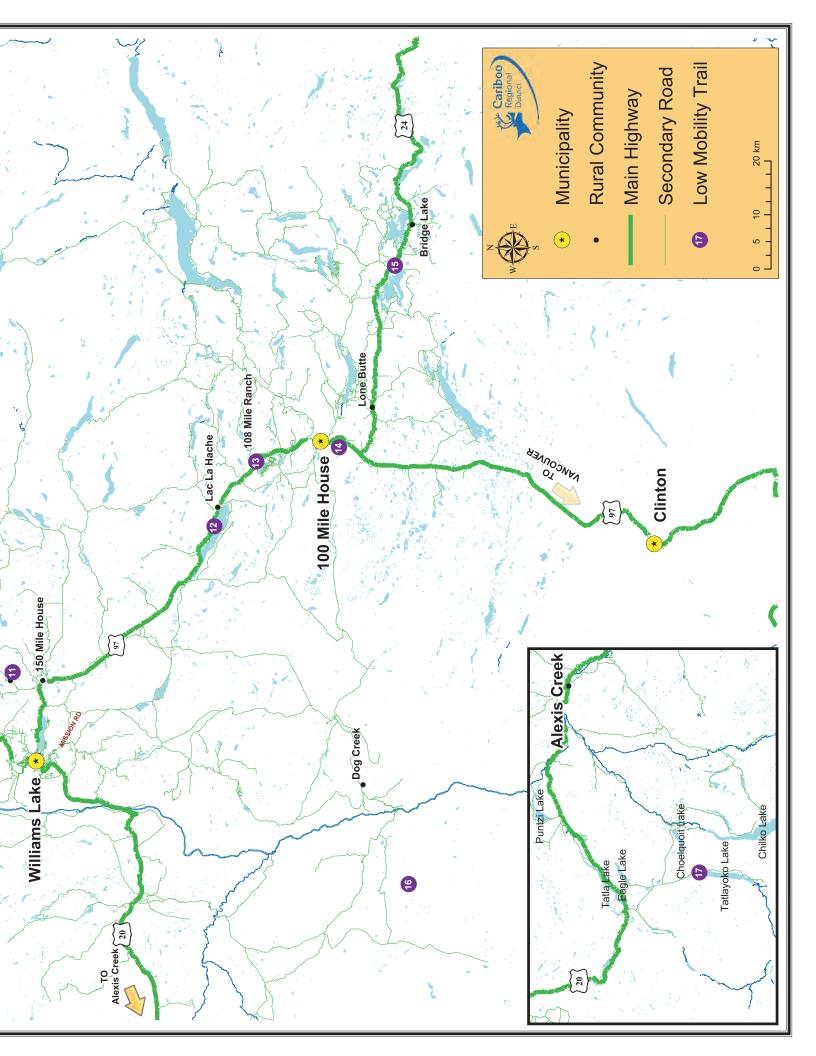
passing through wetland and "wet" forest along the shores of Gavin Lake, featuring beautiful viewpoints and the opportunity to spot beaver, muskrat, moose and several varieties of bird and waterfowl species. The trail features two wheelchair accessible bridges; one longer bridge that crosses over Gavin Creek and features a viewing platform and another shorter bridge that traverses a sensitive trout spawning creek. Benches and pullouts have been placed in convenient locations along the route, and an accessible viewing platform is provided at the trail's terminus. Gavin Lake is located 76 kilometres northeast of Williams Lake on the Gavin Lake Road. which can be accessed off the Likely Road.





Gavin Lake

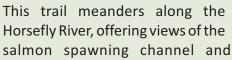




Horsefly Wheelchair Low **Mobility Salmon Habitat** Viewing Trail (2.2 km)







beautiful landscape. A viewing platform which overlooks the convergence of the Horsefly River and the start of the spawning channel is the trail's final destination. The trail has a very gentle grade with one optional section that has a steeper slope offering a more challenging experience. An accessible outhouse is provided for visitors' convenience and the site offers plenty of space for parking. Horsefly is located 80 kilometres northeast from Williams Lake.



Dugan Lake Low Mobility Trail (1 km)



Lac La Hache

Horsefly



The Dungan Lake Accessible Trail traverses along the shoreline of Dugan Lake, which is situated among rolling hills in a Spruce &

Lodgepole Pine forest. Dugan Lake offers a Recreation Sites and Trails BC campsite, and is a great spot for viewing wildlife. The trail has a gentle grade with one steeper section. Three accessible benches and an accessible outhouse are available for trail users' convenience. This trail also features an accessible dock, which is a great place to cast a line into this popular fishing lake. The Dugan Lake Accessible Trail is located approximately 24 kilometres east of Williams Lake on the Horsefly Lake Road, about 2.5 kilometres past the junction of the Horsefly and

South Cariboo

Lac La Hache **Community Trail** (620 m)



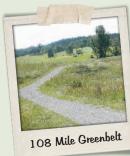


Located at the site of the popular South Cariboo Garlic Festival, the

Lac La Hache Community Trail begins at a covered shelter and travels down to the lake edge where it meanders along the shore before coming to a wheelchair friendly

bridge. After crossing the bridge, one can choose to loop back to the shelter or continue along the lake, enjoying the picturesque views of Lac La Hache from several viewpoints. An accessible outhouse and benches are provided at the site for trail users' convenience.

The Lac La Hache Community Trail is located approximately 22 kilometres north of 100 Mile House.



108 Lake and Sepa Lake Low Mobility Trails (7 km)









The 108 Lake and Sepa Lake Accessible Trails allow users to enjoy the beautiful settings surrounding the 108 and Sepa Lakes, including the popular

108 Mile Heritage Site. These trails feature a gentle grade, and diverse wildlife and waterfowl species may be spotted while exploring this trail network. Two accessible outhouses, picnic tables in three locations, and ten rest stops with benches are provided along the trails for users' convenience. Three parking lots and trail access points are located around the 108 Lake – one at 108 Beach, one at West Beach and one at the 108 Heritage Site. Parking and trail access is also available at Sepa Lake. 108 Lake and Sepa Lake are located adjacent to Highway 97, 13 kilometres north of 100 Mile House.

99 Mile Low Mobility Trail (1.7km)







This trail winds through lush forest and features four viewpoints, including one overlooking a wetland and another providing an expansive view of 100 Mile House



and Stephenson Lake. Accessible picnic tables and benches are interspersed along the trail route. The trail finishes at the Nordic Beanstalk Cabin site, which features a fire pit as well as an accessible outhouse and picnic table. The majority of the trail offers a gentle grade, with one 600 metre section of moderate difficulty and one 100 metre steeper section of higher difficulty. The 99 Mile Accessible Trail is located about 2 kilometres south of 100 Mile House at the Hun City Mountain Bike Club parking area approximately 2.4 kilometres up Ainsworth Road. Ainsworth Road can be accessed off of Highway 97.



Interlakes Pioneer Heritage Low Mobility Trail (1 km)





Located in Roe Lake and beginning at the Interlakes Community Complex, this trail travels from the Complex past lush wetland and through forest, up to the Roe Lake Rodeo

Churn Creek

Grounds. A viewpoint along the wetland offers interpretive signage that highlights the birds and animals which are native to the area. The trail features rolling grades, with a more challenging section that may require assistance for trail users with low mobility. Rest stops with benches and accessible picnic tables are placed periodically along the trail, and an accessible outhouse is available for the convenience of visitors. The Interlakes Community Complex is located about 56 kilometres southeast of 100 Mile House on Highway 24.

.Churn Creek Protected Area Low Mobility Trail (450 m)



The Churn Creek Gateway Low Mobility Trail is located near the

northern entrance of the Churn Creek Protected Area. This

interpretive trail loop offers unique geographical features and connections to the human

history of the area. Sagebrush and prickly pear cacti surround the trail, while the meeting of Churn Creek with the Fraser River provides spectacular views. A particular highlight of the trail is a sacred petroglyph boulder carved by ancestors of the Secwepem'c (Shuswap) people, and repatriated to the area in 2012 by the Stswecem'c Xgat'tem and High Bar First Nations. The trail features a very gentle grade as well as an accessible outhouse, picnic table, and benches.

The Churn Creek Gateway Low Mobility Trail is located approximately 100 kilometres southwest of Williams Lake and the drive takes about two hours.

Chilcotin



Tatlayoko Low Mobility Trail (2 km)



The Tatlayoko Accessible Trail network is located at the Tatlayoko Lake Community Park on the



shores of picturesque Tatlayoko Lake. This accessible trail network consists of intersecting trails that traverse throughout the recreation site. A unique feature of this trail is the trail surface material, which is made up of mining conveyor belting donated by Gibraltar Mines. This belting creates an exceptionally smooth trail surface. An accessible outhouse and picnic area are provided at the site for trail users' convenience. Tatalyoko Lake is approximately 220 kilometres west of Williams Lake and 30 kilometres south of Tatla Lake, on a well maintained gravel road.



