





























Livingstone Public Land Use Zone

Winter Motorized Effective:
December 1, 2022 - April 30, 2023

Map Legend

Vehicle Description	Trail Sign	Map Symbol	Explanation
Motorized Snow Vehicle (as defined under the public land administration regulation) Up to and including 1.8m (70")			Popular Snowmobile Trails
Snow Vehicles Only		 	Designated trails in effect go to Castle Park map for details Designated trails in effect go to Cataract PLUZ map for details
Non-Motorized			Crowsnest Nordic Club Non-Motorized Trails
Motorized Vehicle Insured and registered as on-highway vehicles only are permitted on these roads.	No Trail signage	 	Public Highways, Departmental Licence of Occupation and Licence of Occupation Roads Roads Closures Dec 1 - Apr 30 - Highway 532 - Forestry Trunk Road / 940 Sections of Forestry Trunk Road closed for winter

-  Designated Non-motorized Area
-  Designated Snow Vehicle Riding Areas
-  Other Crown Land
-  Livingstone Public Land Use Zone Boundary
-  Kananaskis Country 1 km Buffer (No camping / No fires / No motorized)
-  Alberta / B.C. Border

-  Cross Country Ski Area (Non-Motorized)
-  Snowshoeing
-  Historic Site
-  Kiosk
-  No Public Access Beyond This Point
-  Safety Shelter
-  Staging Area
-  Trail Intersection Markers
-  Viewpoint
-  Wildfire Lookout
-  Willow Creek Camping Node
-  Creeks / Rivers
-  Lakes

"Snow Vehicle" means a motor vehicle designed and equipped to be driven exclusively or chiefly on snow or ice or both. (Public Land Administration Regulation 177.1(k))

Scale: 1:177,500
0 2.5 5 10 Kilometers

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Coordinate System: NAD83 10TM AEP Forest

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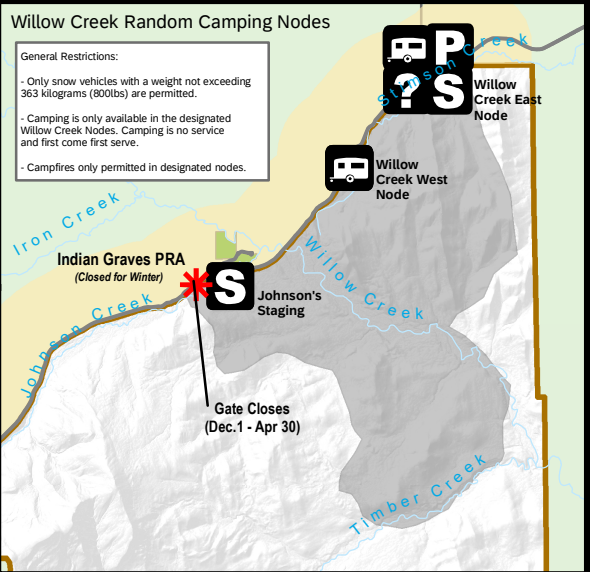
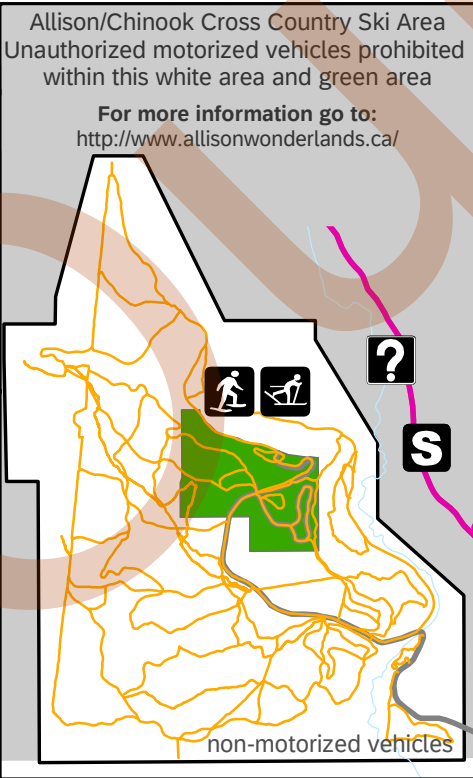
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This brochure is provided for information purposes and to advise you of many of the rules to trail use and camping. Use of the trail system and camping are entirely at your own risk. The trails have not been classified by degree of difficulty and little or no maintenance is done on these trails; natural and man-made hazards may exist. The trail system can be difficult and physically challenging and conditions may change due to weather and other factors.

For example, trails that may be easy to traverse under dry or frozen conditions may be hazardous and/or impassable under spring thaw or wet conditions. It is up to users of the trail system to learn the necessary skills for their safe enjoyment and to exercise caution in potentially hazardous areas.

BC Trails "Know Before You Go"
Familiarize yourself with BC recreational rules and legislation. It's your responsibility to know the rules and restrictions of where you are riding. Alberta's trail network ends at the border so be prepared to turn around.
BC's Regional Access Management website:
<https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/sports-culture/recreation/motor-vehicle-prohibitions/region-4>
Snowmobiling in BC:
<https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/sports-culture/recreation/motor-vehicle-prohibitions/snowmobiling-in-bc>



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