

Camping Ethics

There are 94 campsites and a group campsite available, with pit toilets and water.

Keep your campfires small and use the fire-rings provided. Never leave your campfire unattended.

Campfire restrictions may be in effect when forest fire hazard is high.

All pets must be on a leash. Owners are responsible for disposing of pet droppings into garbage containers. Excessive noise is not permitted at any time.

Consider your neighbours and observe quiet time from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Do not operate noisy equipment or generators during this time.

Visitors are welcome during the day but must leave the park before 11 p.m.

Consumption of alcohol is prohibited in provincial parks, except within your campsite.

Tents and equipment must be confined to the gravel portion of the campsite.

Parking is permitted only in the designated lots and on gravel portions of campsites. Parking is not permitted on roadsides.

The water pumps supply potable water for everyone's use. Washing dishes, or personal hygiene activities at or near the pumps may contaminate the water supply. Dispose of gray water in the outhouses or at the sani-station 3 kilometres north of the park on Hwy 99 across from the PetroCan gas station.

Speed limits are imposed for safety reasons and to minimize dust. Do not exceed the posted campground speed limit.

Park regulations are enforced through fines and/or immediate eviction from the park.

Help Protect Our Environment

Trees, shrubs and plants are part of the park's natural heritage.

Stay on the trails and do not shortcut between campsites. Leave everything as you find it.

Do not collect live or dead vegetation for firewood or wiener sticks.

Nairn Falls is also home to one of the most coldtolerant species of snake, the rubber boa. Smallest of the boa constrictor family, its average length is only 45 centimetres. Its nocturnal habits mean that this shy snake is rarely observed.

Help protect the rubber boa. Its brown or gray plasticine-like appearance and two blunt ends make it hard to identify as a living animal. If you see something that looks like a big brown or gray worm, do not disturb it

Safety

The entrance gates are closed from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

This park is patrolled by a Park Facility Operator. In case of an emergency call 911 or contact the Park Facility Operator at the Service Area.

A pay telephone is located at the PetroCan gas station 3 kilometres north on Hwy 99.

The park is situated along a fast-flowing river. Some trails and campsites have steep banks and drop-offs. Stay on the trails and developed facilities and use extreme caution when walking near the river's banks. Stay within the designated viewing area.

Humans are one of many visitors to this park. Bears and cougars may pass through this area, usually skirting the campground to avoid contact with humans. Use the bear-proof garbage bins, keep a clean campsite and store food in your vehicle. Only harm will come to these animals – and possibly yourself – if you encourage contact with them.

For More Information

BC Parks

<http://www.bcparks.ca>



BCParks

Ministry of Environment



06/2008



Nairn Falls

PROVINCIAL PARK



Nairn Falls

Welcome. Nairn Falls Provincial Park, established in 1966, protects a special area of natural and cultural history. The falls are a spiritual site to the Lil'wat Nation. Part of the trail to the falls is the traditional route used by the Lil'wat people to access the falls and Mount Currie.

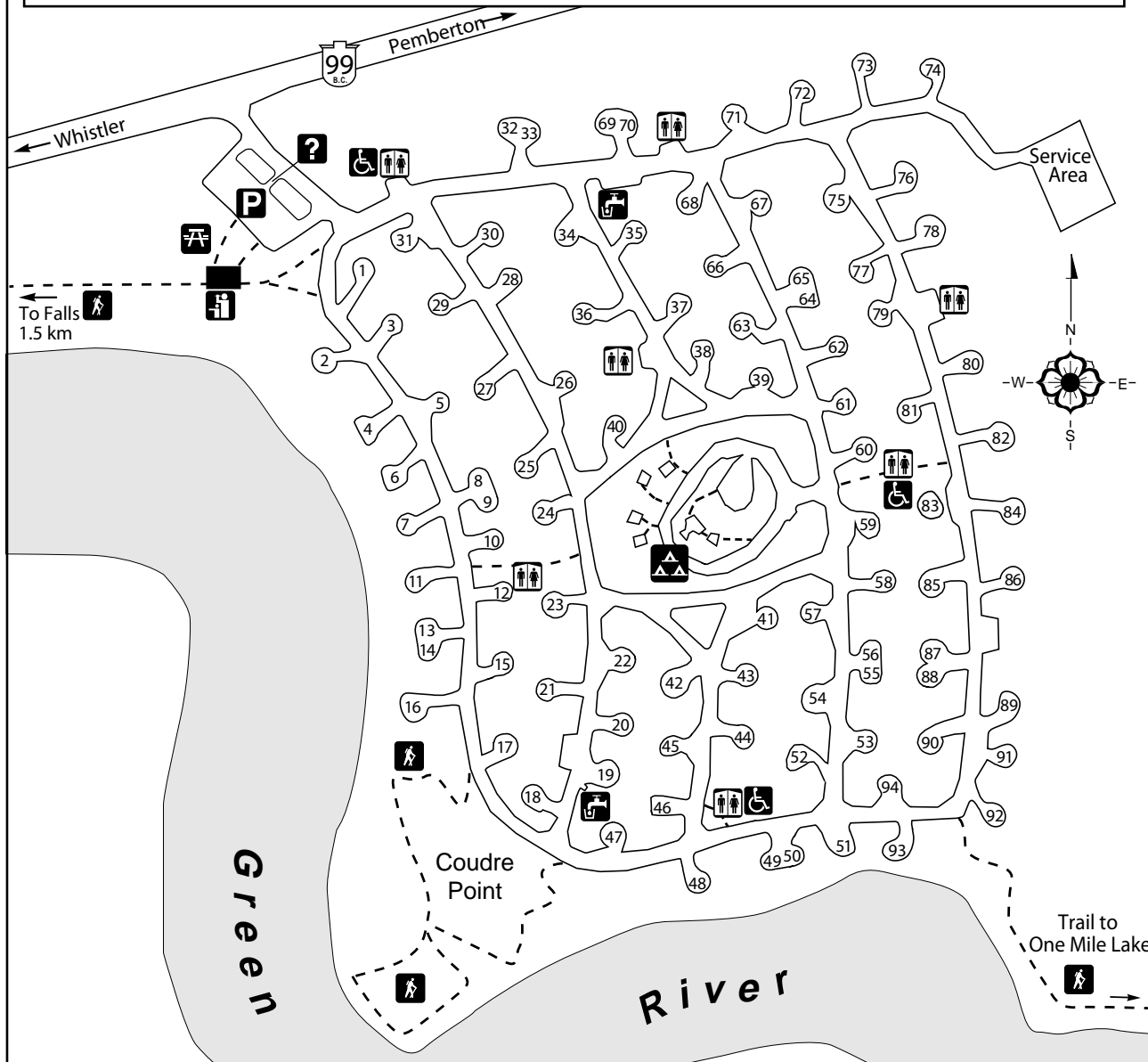
Situated on the Green River, the 171-hectare park protects a mixed forest of western hemlock, western red cedar and coastal Douglas-fir. Also found here is the western flowering (or Pacific) dogwood – the emblem of British Columbia, and a protected species.

The falls are a dramatic example of the erosive power of water. Notice the potholes created in the rocks as the water spins trapped particles in ever-deepening circles.

Lower Mainland Region

Nairn Falls Provincial Park

- | | | | |
|-------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| Parking | Hiking | Wheelchair Accessible | Viewing |
| Information | Tent/Vehicle Campground | Water - Hand Pump | ----- Trail |
| Toilets | Group Campsite | Picnic Area | - - - - - Park Boundary |



Things to Do

Located on Hwy 99, 32 kilometres north of Whistler Resort and 3 kilometres south of Pemberton, Nairn Falls offers a quiet stop for those travelling to and from the British Columbia interior. The park is also a destination for outdoor enthusiasts as a base for both frontcountry and backcountry adventures.

Nairn Falls Trail: The trail starts at the day-use parking lot. Hikers should allow at least one hour for the hike and wear proper hiking attire. Stay on the trail and use caution along the steep banks and drop-offs. This river runs very fast and is very cold. Mountain bikes are not permitted on this trail.

One Mile Lake Trail: Approximately 2 kilometres north of the campground is a swimming and play area at One Mile Lake. The trail leaves the park from the southeast corner of the campground near site 92. This trail is not regularly marked and is not maintained. There are no lifeguards on duty at the lake. Please keep a close watch on children.

Coudre Point: This trail wanders along the riparian areas and bank of Green River. The sections of trail vary in length, all using a circular route starting near site 17, and ending near site 47. This is a fast-flowing river. Use caution near the river bank, and keep a close watch on children.

Other Areas to Visit: Thirty minutes' drive to the south is Whistler Resort and entry points to the backcountry wilderness of Garibaldi Provincial Park. North of Nairn Falls is the community of Pemberton, host to many outdoor activities including horseback riding, river rafting, and mountain biking. Travel along the Duffey Lake Road to Lillooet and stop at Birkenhead Lake, Joffre Lakes and/or Duffey Lake Provincial Parks. Hike along the trail at Joffre Lake for a breath-taking view of Matier Glacier

Nearby Services

A sani-station is located across from the PetroCan gas station 3 kilometres north on Hwy 99. Both Whistler and Pemberton offer a range of services and shopping opportunities.