

Explore the Outdoors

DISTRICT OF CHETWYND

TRAILS

Did you know the District of Chetwynd maintains 175 kms of trails?

Chetwynd's trail system (see map on next page) evolved over many years with the assistance of local residents and community groups. Each year the trails are looked over and the highest priority sections are maintained. Trails are designed to be multi-use (horses, hikers, bikers etc) and for all to enjoy during every season; watch for wildlife on the trails, or spot some of the 230 different species of birds that can be found near Chetwynd!



The Little Prairie Community Forest (LPCF) is a partnership between the District of Chetwynd, Saulteau First Nations and West Moberly First Nations for forest tenure over 14,000 hectares of Crown land north of Chetwynd and south of Moberly Lake. LPCF uses sustainable forest management practices and Indigenous knowledge to manage the land, including managing ancestral sites sacred to First Nations and providing access to local recreational activities including hiking, berry picking, skiing and snowshoeing. Trails in the community forest have been named after culturally significant animals in English, Cree and Beaver in recognition of the above partnership.

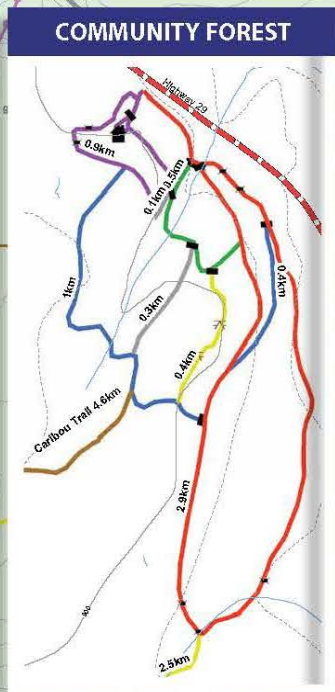


Please let us know if you encounter a tree fallen over the trail or other issues that need attention, at (250) 401-4100 or d-chet@gochetwynd.com. Thank you

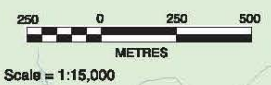
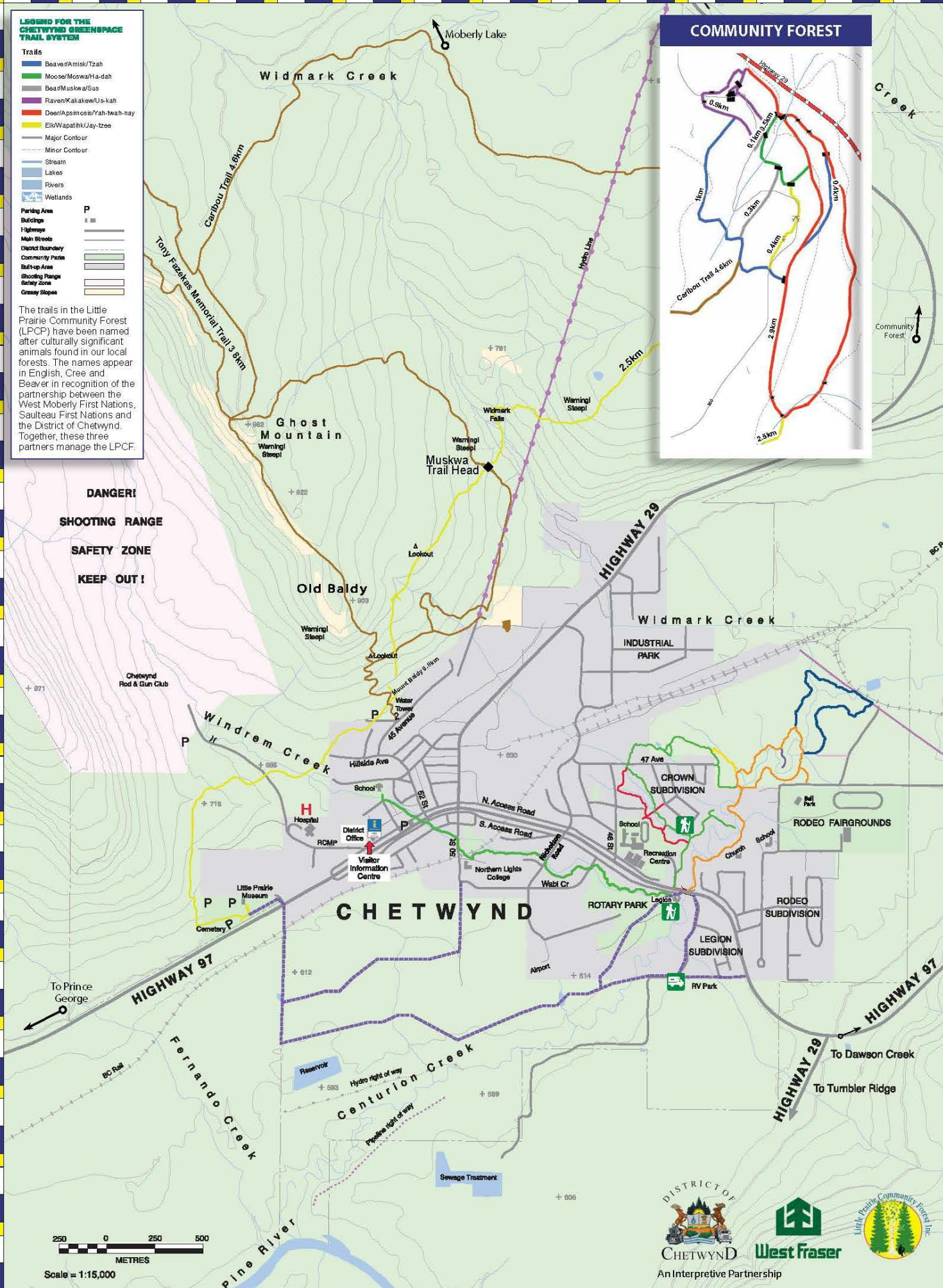
LEGEND FOR THE CHETWYND GREENSPACE TRAIL SYSTEM

- Trails**
- Beaver/Muski/Tzah
 - Moose/Moswa/Ha-dah
 - Beaver/Muski/Sus
 - Raven/Kakakew/Us-kah
 - Deer/Apimosi/Yah-wah-nay
 - Elk/Wapatih/Jay-tree
- Major Contour
Minor Contour
Stream
Lakes
Rivers
Wetlands
- Other Features:**
- Parking Area
 - Buildings
 - Highways
 - Main Streets
 - District Boundary
 - Community Parks
 - Ball-up Area
 - Shooting Range
 - Safety Zone
 - Grassy Slopes

The trails in the Little Prairie Community Forest (LPCF) have been named after culturally significant animals found in our local forests. The names appear in English, Cree and Beaver in recognition of the partnership between the West Moberly First Nations, Saulteau First Nations and the District of Chetwynd. Together, these three partners manage the LPCF.



DANGER!
SHOOTING RANGE
SAFETY ZONE
KEEP OUT!



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West Fraser

Little Prairie Community Forest Inc.

An Interpretive Partnership

NOTE: Connector trails are trails that link bike trails together. These trails range from green to blue levels of difficulty and usually include quad trails, gravel and some paved roads.