



Warden Cabins & Patrol Cabins

The number and location of warden cabins and patrol cabins has varied widely since the park was established, a function of changed park boundaries and management practices. This piece is intended to offer information about the key warden cabins (some referred to as warden stations) and patrol cabins where possible but not detail the wardens who staffed them.¹

In the beginning the primary duty of park wardens, among other work, was to regularly patrol their assigned district to enforce game regulations as well as report fires. Strategically located patrol cabins enabled wardens to extend their regular patrol routes² and supplemented their permanent warden residences since the men executed their duties on horseback sometimes too far from home to return in a day.³

The enlargement of the park on June 24, 1914⁴ could not have come at a worse time for park administration. Overnight the park boundaries grew from 35 square kilometres to 1,096 square kilometres. Within weeks Canada was thrust into the First World War⁵ and the hope of hiring men to patrol the park and budgets to operate it vanished as manpower and financial resources turned to the war effort.⁶ Only the chief park warden and three permanent and three temporary seasonal wardens were on hand for fire and game protection in the park.⁷ Accommodation for these men was essential. But they had to make do with old cabins of the forest rangers whose former territory the enlarged park now encompassed.⁸ By the end of 1920,⁹ there were 10 warden cabins, the three newest having just been built in the northern portion of the park. These were withdrawn from the Waterton asset list within months when the park area was reduced in 1921 to 762 square kilometres.¹⁰

As roads were cut, improved and paved through the decades to follow, vehicles, and even helicopters, when required, substantially improved access, negating the need for warden cabins. For example, Yarrow Cabin, the most northerly accommodation in Waterton was decommissioned in 2014, its obsolescence the result of long-time road access due to nearby natural gas well development.¹¹ The road reduced travel time from a full day on horseback to 20 minutes by vehicle.¹²

The three cabins, which will not be dealt with here, were Mill Creek, location noted as 3-5-2-W5; Elk Lodge (Castle Ranger District), location noted as 25-5-3-W5; and Meadow Cabin, location noted as 13-3-2-W5.¹³

Northern Region

Yarrow Cabin (location: 12N-283063-5453598). This was the most northerly warden cabin in the park following the 1921 boundary size reduction. It was shoddily built in 1914 so a call for tenders to replace the existing cabin was made in 1918.¹⁴ When the new cabin was completed in September, 1919,¹⁵ the original cabin was converted for use as hay storage.¹⁶ By 1930, the facility was relegated to a patrol cabin¹⁷ and used sporadically through 1950. An accidental fire destroyed the warden building in 1961.¹⁸ In 1981 the old hospital hut and a building used for sleeping quarters at the former YMCA Camp Inuspi on Middle Waterton Lake were moved to the Yarrow cabin site.¹⁹ The entire Yarrow facility was burned in April, 2015 and the site restored.²⁰

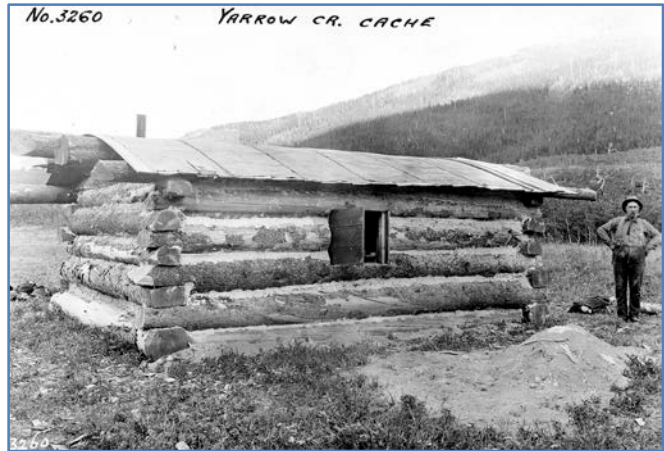


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Oil Basin Cabin (location: 12N-287617-5450939) was built in 1946²¹ and removed in the 1990s. It was situated on the north side of Lakeview Ridge, southeast of Kesler Lake, to accommodate those enforcing the ban on cattle and horse grazing in the park begun in 1948. Construction of the Boundary Road in 1961-62 negated the need for the cabin and it fell into disuse²² except in the autumn for boundary patrols.²³ It was removed sometime after 1998.²⁴



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Waterton Valley

Waterton River Cabin (original location: 12N-292036-5443626²⁵) was built by park wardens during the 1916-1917 operating year when they were not otherwise employed.²⁶ It was located on the west side of the park entrance road, approximately opposite the present day entrance kiosks.²⁷ The station was relocated in 1950 to the northeast side of Highway 6, west of the Waterton River across from the old registration building (location: 12N-292554-5444144).²⁸ The original cabin was torn down, hauled



Photo: WLNP Archives

away and burned in 1961.²⁹ A horse barn from the park compound was relocated to this site in 1997 and was later removed for reconstruction of the house *circa* 2005. The residence was later designated as staff housing.³⁰

Cedar Cabin (location: 12N-291096-5441233) on the southwest shore of Lower Waterton Lake, was enlarged and improved in 1915 expressly for use by the chief park warden.³¹ The cabin was constructed by joining two buildings acquired from oil drilling companies after they abandoned their operations about 1914.³² A new, modern house was built in 1951 at 206 Cameron Falls Drive in the townsite to accommodate the chief park warden.³³ It is now general staff accommodation.³⁴ Nothing could be found to indicate the date of Cedar



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Cedar Cabin's removal although once the townsite residence was occupied, Cedar Cabin was declared to be "no longer fit for human habitation."³⁵ A girls' camp, Camp Tee-La-Daw, was built on the site and opened in 1954.

Crypt Landing Cabin, also referred to as Hell Roaring Cabin, was located north of Hell Roaring Creek (location: 12N-288454-5434971). It was the only warden facility on the east side of Upper Waterton Lake. This building had served at Little Prairie in the Akamina Valley until 1937 when it was disassembled and moved to Crypt Landing. It was then reassembled at Crypt Landing, a remarkable effort in recycling.³⁶ Always a seasonal post, this cabin, with its associated corral and barn was rebuilt in 1950.³⁷ The cabin was dismantled and removed in 1975.³⁸



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Boundary Bay Cabin (location: 12N-287456-5431383) was built 200 feet north of the International Boundary in 1918³⁹ but it is not clear whether it was originally occupied year round or seasonally. It was replaced in 1950 and removed in 1993 having been deemed surplus to park needs. It was the only warden cabin on the west side of Upper Waterton Lake and was not replaced.



Photo: WLNP Archives

Blakiston Valley

Pass Creek Cabin (location: 12N-287975-5442230) was built at the entrance to the Blakiston Valley on the north bank of the creek which today is known as Blakiston Creek and is 800 metres west of the Bellevue Prairie trailhead. The road into the cabin site is still visible as are pieces of an old concrete foundation. It is not clear when the first cabin was built but it is known a warden was stationed there in 1917.⁴⁰ A new cabin was built in 1918. The good logs from the original building were salvaged and used to build a hay barn.⁴¹ In 1925 a larger cabin was built.⁴² Bo

Holroyd, who had been stationed in the smaller, more rustic cabin since 1920 was married in 1924 and the new cabin provided room for the couple and their children in the following years.⁴³ The date this cabin was abandoned is not known but an anecdotal report notes it was used for storage at some point between 1949 and 1952.⁴⁴ It was reported in the newspaper in 1952 that Chris Christiansen, the district warden, and his wife spent the summer at Red Rock Cabin and the winter at Pass Creek Cabin.⁴⁵



Photo: Chris Morrison

Forks Cabin, also known as Red Box Cabin,⁴⁶ (location: 11N-716972-5446441) was located on the east side of Red Rock Creek, just north of the present day Upper Parking Lot at Red Rock Canyon. It existed in 1919⁴⁷ but it is not clear when it was built. This cabin was not occupied year round⁴⁸ and was only fitted out for summer use. After the Red Rock warden's cabin was built in 1935, the Forks Cabin was removed.



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Red Rock Cabin, (location: 11N-716816-5446298) which replaced the nearby but deteriorating Forks Cabin⁴⁹ in 1935, was built across Red Rock Creek from Forks Cabin on the west side of the canyon. It was a log building constructed to park standards for warden cabins with the addition of a verandah to make it more aesthetically pleasing.⁵⁰ A new bridge built of rock and earth was built over the canyon in 1953⁵¹ clearing the way the following year for a new cabin to be built on the same footprint.⁵² When park administrators determined that remote cabins were no long needed, the newest cabins such as this one and the Belly River Cabin were moved into the townsite for staff accommodation. The removal of this cabin was a recommendation of the park planning program.⁵³ This cabin was moved onto a townsite lot at 101 Windflower Avenue where it was locally referred to as “Red Rock House.”⁵⁴



Photo: Chris Morrison

Snowshoe Cabin (location: 11N-709690-5447522) was originally built in August, 1928⁵⁵ of logs at the junction of the Castle River Divide and Twin Lakes trails about eight kilometres from the Red Rock Canyon trailhead. It was replaced by two buildings in 1962.⁵⁶ This cabin is still used for boundary patrols during the fall hunting season and other park operational needs. A review of its condition in 1989 listed it as “good”.⁵⁷ This cabin, a tack shed and horse corral are still in use although it is in need of maintenance.⁵⁸



Photo: WLNP Archives

Lone Lake Cabin, (location: 11N-709392-5441379) situated about 15 kilometres up Blakiston Creek from Red Rock Canyon trailhead, was built *circa* 1930.⁵⁹ It was rebuilt in 1959 with materials brought in by packhorse.⁶⁰ In 1976 it was recommended by the park planning group in Calgary that this cabin be reconstructed in the same vicinity (location: 11N-709257-5441432) since it was then in poor condition.⁶¹ This was done in 1995. It is used as a warden patrol cabin and by members of the trail crew working in the area and sometimes by park staff visiting the area on days off. There is also a divided horse corral for privately owned horses and park horses as well as a tack shed for park use.⁶²



Photo: Parks Canada/Edwin Knox

Eastern Area

Lee Creek Cabin (location: 12N-313664-5432563). This cabin was the most easterly warden's cabin in the park. It was built in late 1921 and first occupied by warden Dennis Lynch in the spring of 1922.⁶³ By 1938, the cabin was abandoned.⁶⁴

According to Ken Goble's "History of Waterton," this cabin and area were isolated from the rest of the park with access only by trails. This area was so difficult to control and patrol that the Parks Department turned over the 16 square mile parcel to the Province of Alberta⁶⁵ for community pasture land. It became known as Poll Haven. It was said that the old warden cabin was still standing in 1978.⁶⁶



Photo: WLNP Archives

North Fork Cabin (location: 12N-298723-5431192) was located about 300 metres from the Glacier National Park border at a very isolated site on the north bank of the North Fork Belly River. The cabin was built in 1952 from logs obtained on site. Construction costs of the cabin were shared with the Department of Natural Resources and Development whose employees used the cabin while engaged in winter stream measurement work in the Waterton-Belly River watershed.⁶⁷ The cabin was destroyed by flooding in 1975.⁶⁸



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Belly River Cabin (location: 12N-302926-5437381). This cabin was in place in 1917.⁶⁹ In 1920 Oland and Scott Construction of Cardston completed the station with the building of a stable and hay barn.⁷⁰ This isolated station was accessible in the winter primarily by a wagon road which ran south from Mountain View. In summer backcountry trails led to the site. It was located on the west side of the Belly River in the Timber Limit, just to the south side of the Chief Mountain Highway before the bottom of the hill where the road swings south along the river. With the completion of the Chief Mountain International Highway and the revelation of a land infringement on the Blood Indian Timber Limit, steps were taken to make a land exchange along the right of way.⁷¹ The result was a new site (location: 12N-298782-5438666) for a three bedroom house built in 1957.⁷² This new site, four kilometres to the west, was 670 metres west of Crooked Creek, just off the highway to the north.⁷³ In the 1970s this house was moved into the townsite for staff accommodation at 113 Harebell Road and the station closed permanently.⁷⁴



Photo: Galt Museum and Archives

Sofa Mountain Fire Lookout Cabin (location: 12N-298404-5432910) was reportedly sometimes used as a patrol cabin after its decommissioning as a fire lookout in 1955.⁷⁵ When it was deemed surplus to park needs, it was burned to its cement foundation in 1975.⁷⁶



Photo: WLNP Archives

Chief Mountain Highway Fire Lookout (location: 12N-296465-5438721) was completed by 1959, the work of Alan Foster, a local log builder. It complemented the erection of a new lookout tower just off the Chief Mountain International Highway above the Two Flags viewpoint. Needed only during the fire season as accommodation for the tower man, it was occasionally used as a patrol cabin. Because it was reached by a short access road and the associated fire tower was no longer in use, park planners suggested in 1989 that the cabin, while still in good condition, be removed and the site rehabilitated.⁷⁷ This was done in 1991.⁷⁸



Photo: WLNP Archives

Stony Cabin (location: 12N-296122-5439737) was situated about one kilometre north of the Chief Mountain International Highway viewpoint, near the eastern border of the park. It was built in 1938.⁷⁹ The badly deteriorated cabin was recommended for removal in late 1945.⁸⁰



Photo: WLNP Archives

Akamina Valley

Little Prairie Cabin (location: 11N-716825-5436249) was the first in the Akamina Valley and was primarily for summer use. A small log building constructed in 1922, it was removed in 1937⁸¹ log by log, each numbered and taken to Crypt Landing where it was reassembled for use by a seasonal warden. It was located near the present Little Prairie shelter in the day use area.

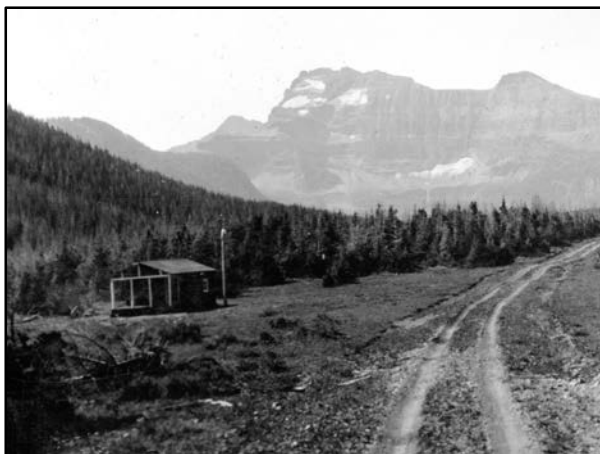


Photo: WLNP Archives

Cameron Lake Cabin (location: 11N-716076-5434220) was built in 1929, a short distance from Cameron Lake. It is now the only remaining original warden cabin in the park. The cabin was used by summer staff in the 1980s⁸² but the accompanying barn and horse corral were removed *circa* 1990. The cabin was renovated in 2015 by the Alpine Club of Canada for use as a public winter-only rental accommodation that sleeps eight.



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Cameron Lake Summer Cabin (location: 11N-716151-5433845) was built in 1941 by Oland Construction for Waterton businessman George Baker who operated an auto bungalow at the lake. When his license was surrendered in the late 1960s, most of the cabins and existing camp store-cafe were removed. The one remaining cabin, located in a clearing in the forest on the east side of the outflow of the lake, was used until 1975 when it was removed in preparation for the Cameron Lake day use redevelopment.⁸³



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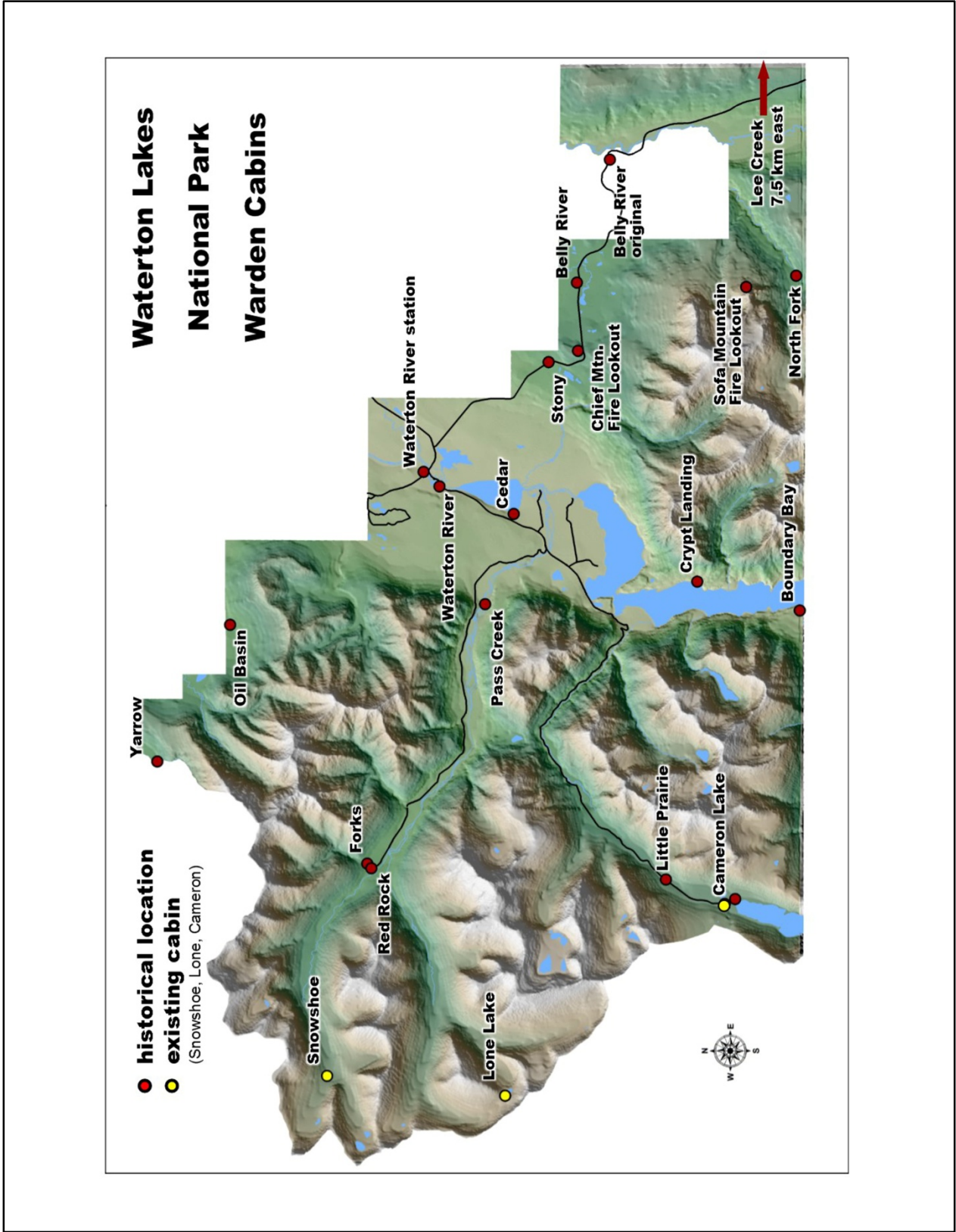
Warden cabin locations

The easting and northing Universal Transverse Mercator (UTM) coordinates are actual meters corresponding with the blue 1000 meter overlaid grid on Waterton Lakes topographical maps. The blue numbering on the map's margins are the indicators used to locate the coordinate. As an example the bridge over Cameron Falls in the Waterton Park townsite is 12N 787000 5437000. Latitude and longitude coordinates are also provided for reference.

The corresponding map pinpoints the cabin locations using the coordinates from the table.

The coordinates may not necessarily be exact.

Cabin	UTM	Easting	Northing	Latitude	Longitude
Belly River Cabin	12N	298782	5438666	49° 4.077' N	113° 45.296' W
Belly River Cabin original	12N	302926	5437381	49° 3.465' N	113° 41.859' W
Boundary Bay Cabin	12N	287456	5431383	48° 59.923' N	113° 54.359' W
Cameron Lake Cabin	11N	716076	5434220	49° 1.379' N	114° 2.657' W
Cameron Lake summer Cabin	11N	716151	5433845	49° 1.175' N	114° 2.607' W
Cedar Cabin	12N	291096	5441233	49° 5.308' N	113° 51.682' W
Chief Mountain Highway Fire Lookout Cabin	12N	296465	5438721	49° 4.061' N	113° 47.199' W
Crypt Landing Cabin	12N	288454	5434971	49° 1.878' N	113° 53.654' W
Forks Cabin	11N	716972	5446441	49° 7.947' N	114° 1.529' W
Lee Creek Cabin	12N	313664	5432563	49° 1.068' N	113° 32.916' W
Little Prairie Cabin	11N	716825	5436249	49° 2.457' N	114° 1.978' W
Lone Lake Cabin	11N	709257	5441432	49° 5.408' N	114° 8.023' W
Lone Lake Cabin original	11N	709392	5441379	49° 5.376' N	114° 7.913' W
North Fork Cabin	12N	298723	5431192	49° 0.047' N	113° 45.122' W
Oil Basin Cabin	12N	287617	5450939	49° 10.468' N	113° 54.844' W
Pass Creek Cabin	12N	287975	5442230	49° 5.781' N	113° 54.275' W
Red Rock Cabin	11N	716816	5446298	49° 7.873' N	114° 1.662' W
Snowshoe Cabin	11N	709690	5447522	49° 8.682' N	114° 7.477' W
Sofa Mountain Fire Lookout Cabin	12N	298404	5432910	49° 0.967' N	113° 45.435' W
Stony Cabin	12N	296122	5439737	49° 4.602' N	113° 47.511' W
Waterton River Cabin original	12N	292036	5443626	49° 6.617' N	113° 50.984' W
Waterton River Station	12N	292554	5444144	49° 6.906' N	113° 50.575' W
Yarrow Cabin	12N	283063	5453598	49° 11.806' N	113° 58.674' W



¹ For supplementary reading, see Edward Mills, *Built Heritage Resource Description and Analysis Outlying Facilities (Non Townsite)*, pages 7-12. Canadian Heritage Parks Canada, April, 1998. WLNP Library.

² Robert J. Burns with Michael J. Schintz, *Guardians of the Wild: A History of the Warden Service of Canada's National Parks*, revised January, 1999, 162. WLNP Library.

³ Robert J. Burns with Michael J. Schintz, *Guardians of the Wild*, 54.

⁴ National Archives of Canada, P.C. 1165, RG2, Series A-1-a, Vol. 1092, page 29, June 24, 1914, under the provisions of Section 18 of the Dominion Forest Reserves and Parks Act, 1-2 George V, Chapter 10 as amended by the Act 3-4 George V, Chapter 18.

⁵ Canada entered the First World War Aug. 4, 1914.

⁶ *Sessional Paper of the Dominion of Canada*, No. 25, Fifth Session, Twelfth Parliament, 1915 (Ottawa: King's Printer, 1915), Report of the Department of the Interior for the year ending March 31, 1915, Part V Dominion Parks, 3,5,8.

⁷ *Sessional Paper of the Dominion of Canada*, No. 25, Fifth Session, Twelfth Parliament, 1915 (Ottawa: King's Printer, 1915), Report of the Department of the Interior for the year ending March 31, 1915, Part V Dominion Parks, 13.

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¹⁰ Ian A. L. Getty, A History of Waterton Lakes National Park, 1800-1937, a research paper for the National Historic Parks Branch, unpublished, revised 1972, 65. WLNP Archives. Box 115, Item 12.

¹¹ Edward Mills, "Built Heritage," 16.

¹² Personal communication with Edwin Knox, Resource Management Officer II. Jan. 16, 2016.

¹³ Letter to J. B. Harkin, Commissioner of Dominion Parks, Ottawa, from G.A. Bevan, Superintendent, Waterton Lakes National Park, Jan. 6, 1920 (should read 1921), WLNP Archives Box 213, Item 3.

¹⁴ Letter to F. E. Maunder, Acting Superintendent, Waterton, from J. B. Harkin, Commission of National Parks, Ottawa, Aug. 16, 1918. WLNP Archives Box 211, Item 3.

¹⁵ Final Report on Cabin No. 3, December 22, 1919. WLNP Archives Box 213, Item 3.

¹⁶ Edward Mills, "Built Heritage Resource Description and Analyses: Outlying Facilities (non townsite)," Canadian Heritage Parks Canada, 1998, 16. WNLP library.

¹⁷ Edward Mills, "Built Heritage," 16.

¹⁸ Chronology of Significant Events in Waterton Lakes National Park, internal document available digitally and updated regularly, 2015, events are listed by year.

¹⁹ Annual Resource Conservation Reports for 1981, 27. WLNP Archives Box 114, filed by year.

²⁰ "Rationale for disposal of Yarrow Patrol Cabin," prepared by Edwin Knox, July 21, 2014. WLNP Archives, Box 130, Item 32.

²¹ Edward Mills, "Built Heritage," 12.

²² Edward Mills, "Built Heritage," 23.

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- ²³ Background Information, Management Plan Review, October, 1989, WLNP, 262-63.
- ²⁴ Edward Mills' document related to built heritage completed in April, 1998, refers to this cabin in a manner that leads the reader to believe it was still in use at that time.
- ²⁵ Letter to J. B. Harkin, National Parks Commissioner, Ottawa, from George A. Bevan, Superintendent, Waterton Lakes National Park, Jan. 6, 1920, WLNP Archives Box 213, Item 3.
- ²⁶ *Sessional Papers of the Dominion of Canada*, Vol. 11, First Session of the Thirteen Parliament, 1918, Annual Report of the Commissioner of Dominion Parks, for period ending March 31, 1917, Appendix No. 1, Report of the Chief Superintendent of Dominion Parks Appendix No. 5, 50.
- ²⁷ Edward Mills, "Built Heritage," 32.
- ²⁸ Edward Mills, "Built Heritage," 12.
- ²⁹ "Good Progress Noted in Waterton Projects," *Lethbridge Herald*, Feb. 6, 1961, 5. WLNP Archives, Box 130, Item 32.
- ³⁰ Chronology of Significant Events in Waterton Lakes National Park, internal document available digitally and updated regularly, 2015, events are listed by year.
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- ³² Memo to W. F. Lothian, Ottawa, from H. A. DeVeber, Ottawa, July 18, 1952. Library and Archives Canada, RG 84, A-2-a, Vol. 2168, file W 16, pt. 2.
- ³³ "Wonderful Waterton," *Lethbridge Herald*, Aug. 1, 1951: "Building of the chief park warden's house has begun. It is located on the Harry Cummings lot opposite the school. O. Ober of Pincher Creek is the foreman in charge of the construction."
- ³⁴ Chris Morrison, *Waterton Chronicles: People and Their National Park*, (Lethbridge: Goathaunt Publishing, 2008), 138.
- ³⁵ Memo to W. F. Lothian, Ottawa, from H. A. DeVeber, Ottawa, July 18, 1952. Library and Archives Canada, RG 84, A-2-a, Vol. 2168, file W 16, pt. 2.
- ³⁶ Chronology of Significant Events in Waterton Lakes National Park, internal document available digitally and updated regularly, 2015, events are listed by year.
- ³⁷ R. Wallace, T. Davidson, B. MacDonald, "Warden Patrol Cabins, Waterton Lakes National Park, 1975," WLNP Archives, Box 133, Item 4.
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- ⁴⁰ Rob Watt, "Waterton Lakes National Park Warden Service History to 1970," unpublished, unedited, not error checked, version June 1, 1993. No page numbers.
- ⁴¹ Letter to J. B. Harkin, Commissioner of National Parks, Ottawa, from F. E. Maunder, Acting Superintendent, Waterton, Jan. 27, 1919. WLNP Archives Box 213, Item 3.
- ⁴² Chronology of Significant Events in Waterton Lakes National Park, internal document available digitally and updated regularly, 2015, events are listed by year; Personal Communication with Jack Holroyd (Edwin Knox, Resource Management Officer II, WLNP), January 15, 2016, Box 130, Item 32.
- ⁴³ Ann Dixon, *Silent Partners: Wives of National Park Wardens*, (Dixon and Dixon Publishers), 1985), 32 - 37. Con relates a wonderful story of her father's influence in having the new cabin built. As a Member of Parliament and former Liberal Party leader of Prince Edward Island (1897) he used his influence in Ottawa to ensure funds were

made available to improve the housing for the park warden and his family. A picture in the Holroyd collection, WLNP Archives, shows A.B. Warburton with his grandchildren in front of the cabin in 1926.

⁴⁴ Rob Watt, "Waterton Lakes National Park Warden Service History to 1970, biography of George James Shideler."

⁴⁵ "Wonderful Waterton," Lethbridge Herald, July 19, 1952, 20. WLNP Archives, Box 130, Item 32.

⁴⁶ Letter to J. B. Harkin, Commissioner of National Park Parks, Ottawa, from F. E. Maunder, Acting Superintendent, Waterton, January 17, 1919. WLNP Archives Box 213, Item 3.

⁴⁷ Letter to F. E. Maunder, Acting Superintendent, Waterton, from J. B. Harkin, Commissioner of National Parks, Ottawa, Jan. 17, 1919. WLNP Archives Box 213, Item 3.

⁴⁸ Library and Archives Canada, RG 84, A-2-a, vol. 2218, file W-189-3, pt.1. Letter to J. B. Harkin, National Parks Commissioner, Ottawa, from Herbert Knight, Supervising Warden, Waterton Lakes National Park, March 4, 1922.

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⁵⁰ Library and Archives Canada, RG 84, A-2-a, vol. 2218, file W189-3, pt. 1. Letter to J. B. Harkin, National Parks Commissioner from Herbert Knight, Waterton Lakes National Park Superintendent, March 15, 1935.

⁵¹ Chronology of Significant Events in Waterton Lakes National Park, internal document available digitally and updated regularly, 2015, events are listed by year.

⁵² Edward Mills, "Built Heritage," 12.

⁵³ Waterton Lakes National Park Planning Program Background Information, March 1, 1976, 36, 48. WLNP Library.

⁵⁴ Chris Morrison, *Waterton Chronicles: People and Their National Park*, 211.

⁵⁵ Provincial Archives of Alberta, PR 1969.0218, Box 26, Item 180. Memorandum to J. B. Harkin, Commissioner, Ottawa from Herbert Knight, Acting Superintendent, Waterton Lakes National Park, Feb. 18, 1931.

⁵⁶ Library and Archives Canada, Canadian Parks Service, RG 84, A-2-a, Vol. 2217, file W189, pt. 3.

⁵⁷ Background Information, Management Plan Review, October, 1989, WLNP, 262-63. WLNP Library.

⁵⁸ Email from Edwin Knox, Dec. 14, 2015, WLNP Archives, Box 130, Item 32.

⁵⁹ Edward Mills, "Built Heritage," 14.

⁶⁰ E.K. Goble, "Waterton Park History," 150.

⁶¹ Waterton Lakes Planning Proposals, (Calgary: Planning Division, Parks Canada, Western Regional Office, May, 1976), 262. WLNP Library.

⁶² Personal communication with Edwin Knox, Resource Management Officer II, WLNP, Dec. 14, 2015. Box 130, Item 32.

⁶³ New Cabin on Lee Creek for Warden, Lethbridge Herald, Dec. 1, 1921, 8. WLNP Box 130, Item 32.

⁶⁴ Library and Archives Canada, RG 84, A-2-a, vol. 2202, file W-36, pt. 2. List of cabins, Waterton Lakes, Jan. 27, 1938 (the digitized microfilm is so blurry that it is difficult to make out the year which may be 1936).

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- ⁷⁰ Letter to George A. Bevan, Superintendent, Waterton, from D.G. Oland, of Oland and Scott, Cardston, July 29, 1920. WLNP Archives Box 213, Item 5.
- ⁷¹ Chris Morrison, *Chief Mountain International Highway: Waterton-Glacier's Promised Road*, (Lethbridge: Gothaunt Publishing, 2010), 70-80.
- ⁷² Library and Archives Canada, RG 84, A-2-a, Vol. 2218, File W 189-5.
- ⁷³ The house and garage are visible on air photo A19979-91, Line 4W, Energy Mines and Resources July 12, 1967. Waterton reference room collection.
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- ⁷⁵ Report on fire protection for 1954, WLNP Archives, Box 238, No item number.
- ⁷⁶ Annual Resource Conservation Report for 1975, 48. WLNP Archives Box 114, Item 6.
- ⁷⁷ Background Information, Management Plan Review, October, 1989, WLNP, 262-63. WLNP Library.
- ⁷⁸ Chronology of Significant Events in Waterton Lakes National Park, internal document available digitally and updated regularly, 2015, events are listed by year.
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