

# Neighbourhood Nature Tour

A SELF-GUIDED NATURE TOUR OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANGLEY

-  Trail System
-  Learning Location
-  Picnic Spot
-  Bird Watching
-  Salmon Spotting
-  Restoration Area

## 1 Trails through Walnut Grove & Willoughby



Within the urban area, this trail system follows protected creeks and forests, where salmon can be spotted in the fall.

## 2 Derby Reach Regional Park



The large trail system connects picnic areas with forests, fields, and wetlands along the Fraser River. Houston Trail features an accessible lookout shelter for views of protected wetlands.

## 3 Salmon River Natural Area & Fort-to-Fort Trail



The Fort-to-Fort trail connects Derby Reach Regional Park with Fort Langley. You can picnic or rest at the Salmon River Natural Area, which was restored as an enhanced wildlife habitat.

## 4 Brae Island Regional Park



Brae Island Regional Park provides some of the best birdwatching in the region. Enjoy the picnic areas and beaches in the summer, and walk or cycle the forested, flat trails year-round.

## 5 Historic Fort Langley, Langley Centennial Museum & Salishan Place



Visit Fort Langley to learn about the community's past, present, and a glimpse into the future: Salishan Place by the River, being developed in partnership with ḱíçəy (Katzie), ḱʷə:ńłən (Kwantlen), Mátheḱwí (Matsqui), and se'mya'me (Semiahmoo) First Nations, and other community partners.

## 6 McLellan Forest Natural Park & Blaauw Eco Forest



These protected natural areas provide flat walking trails, an oasis of biodiversity, and a study site for researchers. Further restoration is occurring to provide a more expansive natural area for research in the Glen Valley.

## 7 Nathan Creek Dyke & Wetlands



Within Glen Valley's farmland, this flat, hard-packed trail provides views of Golden Ears, Mount Baker, and surrounding mountain ranges. The path follows Nathan Creek to a protected wetland, where herons can often be spotted.

## 8 Glen Valley Regional Park

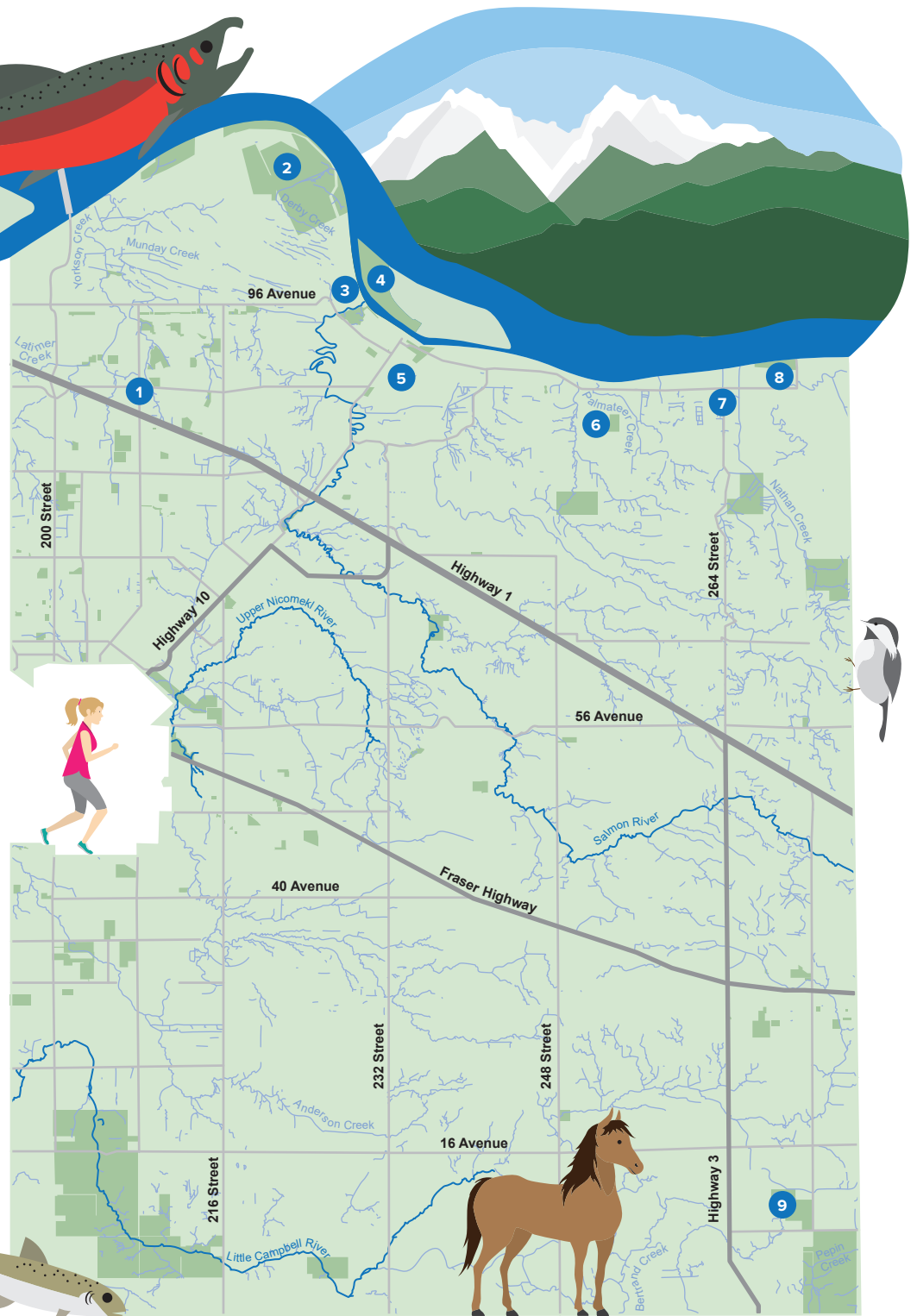
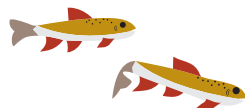


On the northeast corner of the Township, this regional park features a short, flat trail through tall cottonwood trees along the Fraser River. With picnic areas and park benches, this is a great spot to sit and enjoy the scenery.

## 9 Jackman Wetlands & Raptors Knoll Disc Golf Park



The trails around the wetlands offer great bird watching and views of Mount Baker. Did you know that the disc golf park is an environmental restoration site? The existing landfill was remediated to provide locals with additional green recreation space in Jackman Wetlands Park.



### 10 Aldergrove Regional Park



A large trail system, picnic shelters, and grassy rolling hills make this a great place to enjoy a sunny afternoon. Did you know that this park features an environmental restoration site? An old gravel pit was restored to provide parkland and wildlife habitat. Now, the area is a popular spot for picnickers and trail runners alike.

### 11 Otter Park



This quiet park provides a sheltered picnic area and a short—but tranquil—trail through farmland along the ecologically important Bertrand Creek. At the right time of year, salmon fry can be spotted in the crystal-clear water.

### 12 Municipal Natural Park



Municipal Natural Park is smaller than Campbell Valley Regional Park but is still loved by dog walkers, horseback riders, and cyclists alike. The trails weave through healthy natural areas, making it a great place for bird watching.

### 13 High Point Park



Walk, run, or ride this well-maintained trail system through a neighborhood and naturalized spaces. Next to the pond, find a playground and small field for soccer and other field games. At the highest point of the trail system is a beautiful view of Golden Ears Mountain.

### 14 Campbell Valley Regional Park



Sunlight-dappled forests, open grasslands, and rich wetlands make this regional park a great place to spot wildlife, from songbirds to salmon. Spend an afternoon at one of the sheltered picnic areas, exploring the extensive trail system, or learning at the Nature House (the Red Barn).

### 15 Brookwood Pond & Noel Booth Park



Around Brookwood Pond is a forested, flat, loop trail. Halfway around, you will find some park benches to enjoy a view of the pond. Adjacent to the pond is a grassy field for picnics and games. Visit Anderson Creek in Noel Booth Park to see salmon spawning in the fall.

### 16 Dale Ball Passive Park



Around a seasonal water body is a 2km trail and disc golf course. The gravel pathways through forests are well-packed, but have some steep sections due to the natural terrain. A sheltered picnic area and grassy field make this park the perfect place for an afternoon of recreation.

### 17 Derek Doubleday Arboretum & Arbour Ribbon Trail



Derek Doubleday Arboretum was once an empty field but was planted with trees and diverse plants to support pollinators, birds, and other wildlife. Sustainable gardening workshops and summer camps are held at the Demonstration Garden. A 1km loop leads walkers through the many gardens and forms part of the Arbour Ribbon Trail along the ecologically important Nicomekl River and connects Murrayville to Willoughby and beyond.

### 18 Kelly Lake Trail



This hidden gem is a great place to see birds and the rich biodiversity of a mature forest. Although it is a short trail, it includes a significant hill, so be prepared for some exercise if you visit this park.

### 19 Williams Park



Williams Park is a great location for families, with an easy trail system, picnic shelters, playgrounds, and areas to explore the Salmon River and surrounding ecosystem. This area is especially picturesque in the autumn, when the forest comes alive with fall colours and the salmon spawn.

