EASY REC-SITE CAMPING FOREST SERVICE ROAD PADDLING

Lillooet Lake

Jade-coloured water and four lakeside recreation-site campgrounds beyond the end of the pavement southeast of Pemberton.

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DIFFICULTY
Easy
Camping and paddling

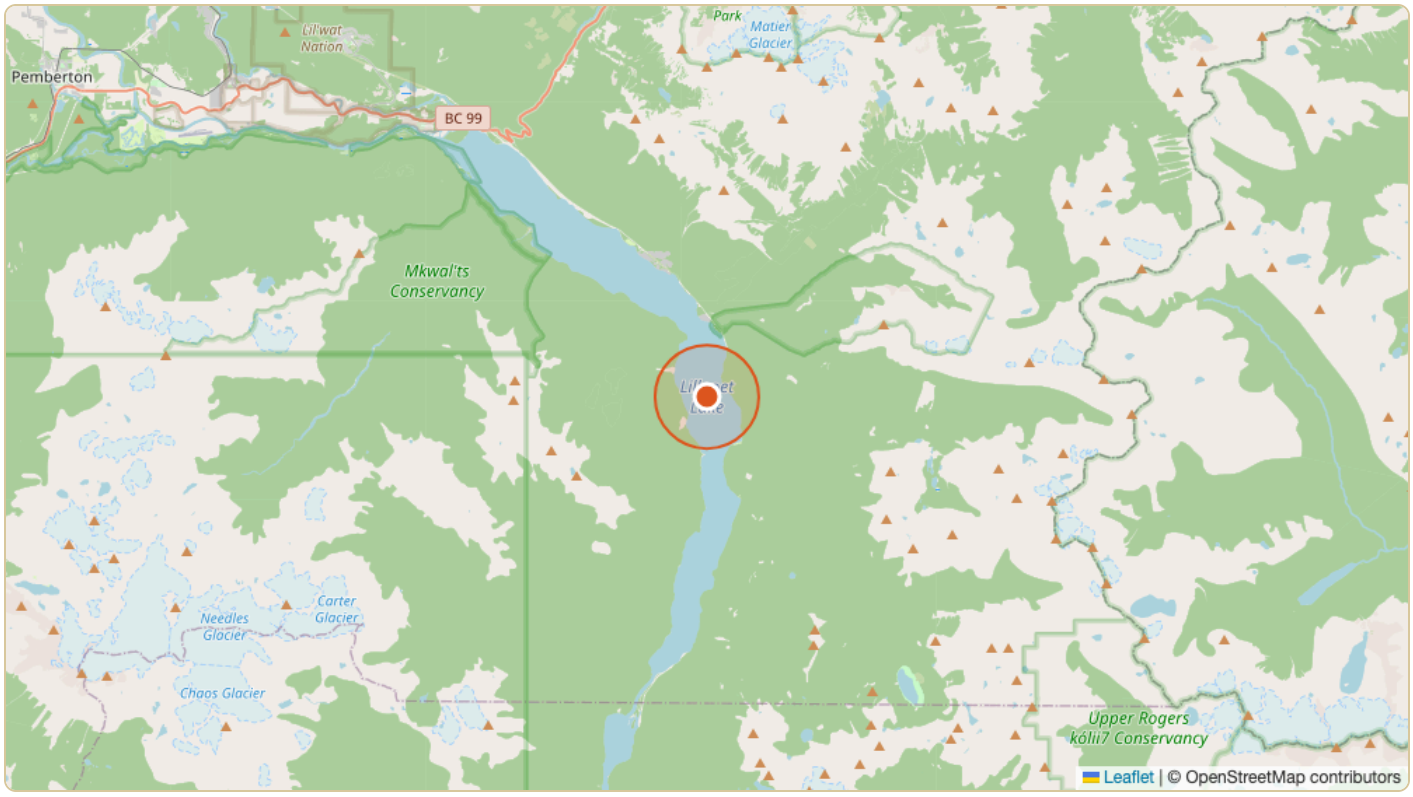
CAMPGROUNDS
4
Strawberry Pt, Twin One, Lizzie Bay, Driftwood Bay

ROAD
In-SHUCK-ch FSR
Gravel

FEES
≈ $13–15
Per night; sources vary

SEASON
Apr 1 – Oct 31
One guide; confirm

RESERVATIONS
None reported
First come, first served



Approximate area only, not a trailhead or route. Map data © OpenStreetMap contributors.

Area	Lillooet Lake, southeast of Pemberton
Access	In-SHUCK-ch Forest Service Road
Campgrounds	Strawberry Point, Twin One, Lizzie Bay, Driftwood Bay
Fees	≈ $13–15 (unconfirmed)

Water	No potable water
Road status	Check wildfire impacts

Overview

Lillooet Lake southeast of Pemberton has four recreation-site campgrounds along its shore, according to local guides: Strawberry Point, Twin One, Lizzie Bay and Driftwood Bay. Strawberry Point is reported at kilometre 7 on the In-SHUCK-ch Forest Service Road.

We could not find the official BC Recreation Sites and Trails listing, so fees, season and road status below come from third-party guides and should be confirmed before you go.

4 campgrounds · Forest road · No drinking water · Confirm fees

Getting there & camping

Road Guides say to follow the road about 8 km, turn right onto the In-SHUCK-ch Forest Service Road, and reach Strawberry Point at kilometre 7. One listing warns that access may be affected by the Twin Two wildfire.

Fees and season Fees reported at $13 to $15 per night, paid by cash into a collection box. One guide gives the season as April 1 to October 31 and says reservations are not possible. These are undated, so confirm.

Facilities Outhouses and bins at each campground, and a bear cache at Strawberry Point. Guides report about 27 drive-in sites at Strawberry Point. There is no potable water.

Know before you go

Water No potable water. Bring bottled water or filter lake water.

Bears Use the bear cache at Strawberry Point and keep food secured.

Road conditions Forest service roads change with weather and wildfire. Check current conditions.

Questions

How many campgrounds are there?
Guides list four recreation-site campgrounds on the lake: Strawberry Point, Twin One, Lizzie Bay and Driftwood Bay.

How much does it cost?
Third-party guides say $13 to $15 per night, but they are undated. Check the official listing.

Can I reserve?
One guide says reservations are not possible, so sites are first come, first served.

Is there drinking water?
No. Bring bottled water or filter lake water.

Safety checklist

Tell someone your plan Leave your route, group size and expected return time with someone you trust, and check in when you are back. BC AdventureSmart (adventuresmart.ca) has a free trip-plan form.

Check conditions the same day Look at the weather, road and trail conditions, closures and (in snow season) the avalanche forecast on the day you go, not last week. Use the land manager's page for this guide.

Set a turnaround time Pick a time to turn back whatever happens, start early, and carry a headlamp. Most trips go wrong in the last hours of the day.

Carry the essentials Water, food, navigation (map and offline GPS), light, first aid, extra layers, sun protection, a whistle and fire or shelter. A phone alone is not a plan.

Emergencies Call 911. Cell coverage is unreliable or absent in much of the Sea to Sky backcountry, so consider a satellite messenger and know your location.

Water and wildlife Wear a life jacket on the water: cold water can disable you in minutes. Carry bear spray where bears are present, keep food secured and give wildlife space.

Sources & disclaimer

This guide draws on A Walk and a Lark: Lillooet Lake campgrounds; The Outbound: Strawberry Point; That Adventurer.

Last checked November 18, 2026. Figures marked ≈ are approximate, and sources sometimes disagree. Always confirm with the land manager before you go.

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