The Trail primarily serves residents of the Lumsden/Regina area, but is also part of the 16 000 km cross-country Trans-Canada Trail. It is hoped that the Trail will eventually extend from Lumsden to Regina, along the Wascana Valley. The Trail is organized into three sections: Lumsden, Saw-Whet and Deer Valley as shown on the Trail map.

## Permitted Activities

Hiking, cycling, running cross-country skiing and snowshoeing

Motorized activities, fires and smoking are forbidden on all sections of the Trail due to risk of grass fires and damage to the trail.

Dogs are not permitted on the Saw-Whet portion of the Trail due to the proximity of cattle.

We are indebted to private landowners for allowing access across their land for much of the

Trail. Please respect their generosity by staying on the mowed trail and following the regulations regarding permitted activities.

The Trail is unsupervised and is to be used at one's own risk.

In 2010, with 50% funding from the Federal Economic Action Plan, matching private donations, and a considerable amount of volunteer labour, an extensive upgrade of mapping and signage was completed.

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Five information kiosks, and five scenic viewpoints with historical plaques and benches, were placed along the Trail.

The Trail map shows these features, also the location of parking, access points to the Trail, bathroom and camping facilities.

Several art pieces are located along the trail, which were donated by the Lumsden Arts Council.

If you would like to use the Trail for an event please contact the Town of Lumsden for assistance.

If you wish to know more about the

Trail, have suggestions for improvement or would be interested in helping with maintenance, please contact the Town of Lumsden

731-2404 or visit lumsden.ca

Lumsden Deer Valley Trans-Canada Trail

The Lumsden/Deer Valley

Trans-Canada Trail is a 17 km section of the Trans-Canada Trail

in Saskatchewan, running from

RiverPark in the Town of Lumsden,

west and south along the

Qu'Appelle and Wascana Valleys,

and through Deer Valley in the

Rural Municipality of Lumsden.

