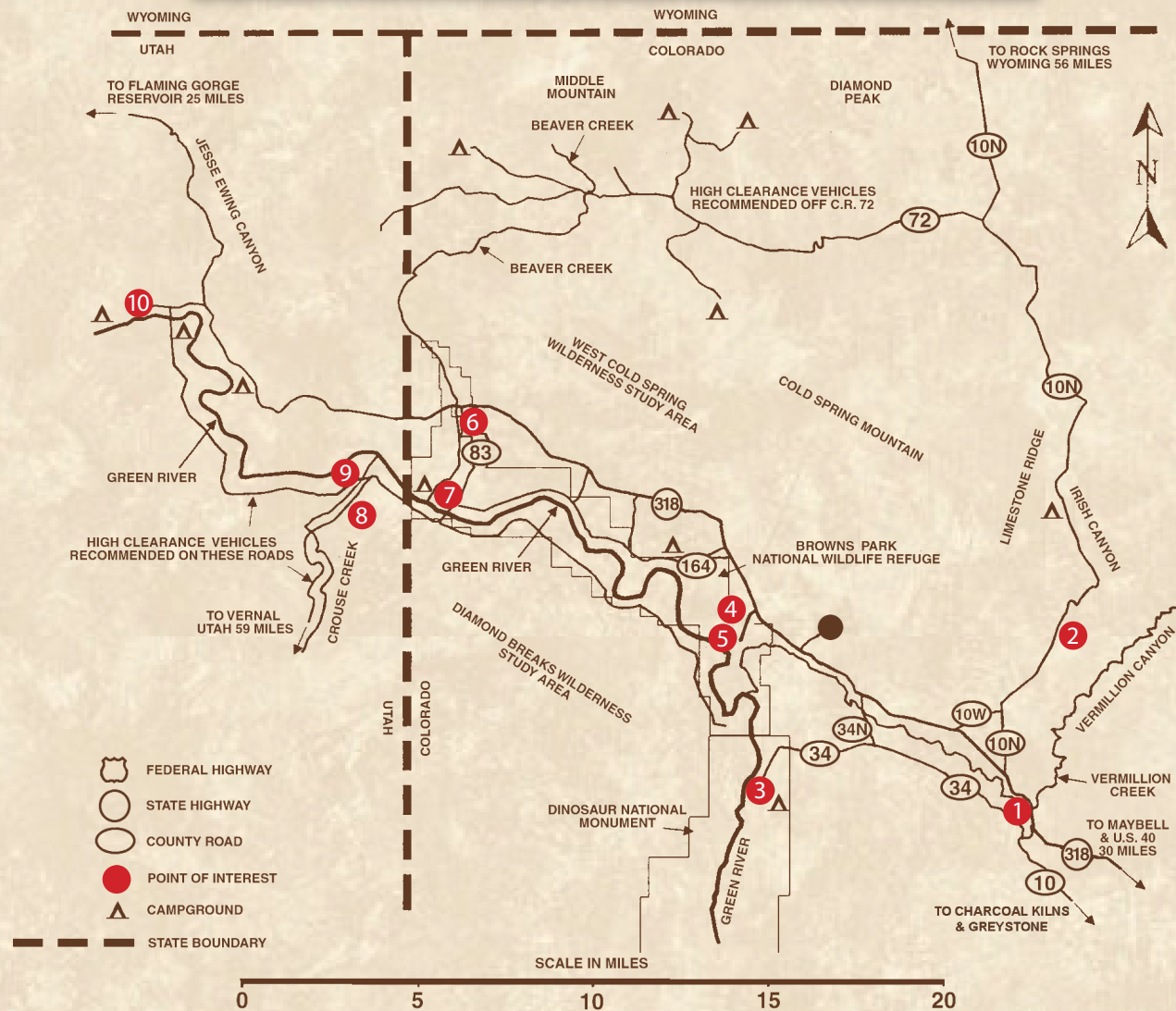


Browns Park Tour

Visit Browns Park With A Self-Guided Tour



1. VERMILLION FALLS: This 25-foot waterfall located on public land may be viewed from above at mile marker 20 on Highway 318.

2. IRISH CANYON: This colorful and scenic canyon offers sightseeing, picnicking, camping, hiking, climbing, and rock art. The canyon was named for three Irishmen who robbed the Rock Springs saloon and stopped to consume part of the take in the north end of the canyon. County Road 10N, a maintained gravel road, provides easy access through the canyon to Rock Springs, Wyoming.



3. GATES OF LODORE:

Spectacular red canyon walls tower above the Green River in Dinosaur National Monument. Whitewater boating (by permit), picnicking, camping, hiking, abundant wildlife and a National Park Service Ranger Station.

4. TWO BAR RANCH: Located just west of the Lodore School, the remains of several old log buildings come from different eras of Browns Park history. The site was originally homesteaded by Thomas White in 1890. It was then owned by the Hoy family until sold in 1909 to the famed Two Bar Ranch. After 1917 the property passed through several other cattle and sheep companies until becoming part of the Browns Park National Wildlife Refuge in 1965.

5. LODORE HALL AND CEMETERY: Located on the Browns Park National Wildlife Refuge. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places, Lodore Hall was built in 1911 and was used as a school, a church, local meetings and funerals. It is still used as a community center. John Jarvie and other local pioneers are buried at the Lodore Cemetery. The log cabin and corral just south of the Lodore Cemetery were built by Frank and Felix Myers to house Frank's children when school was in session.

6. BROWNS PARK NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE: The refuge is managed by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service to provide conservation of endangered and threatened species, sanctuary for migratory birds, sanctuary for other wildlife and offer wildlife dependent recreational opportunities. Hikers, sightseers, fishermen and photographers are welcome year-round. This area is nationally known for trout fishing. Float boat access and camping are available. Visit the refuge website for more information.



7. SWINGING BRIDGE: Taking this one-lane swinging bridge (County Road 83) across the Green River is a real experience! Size and weight restrictions apply: Two- or three axle vehicles weighing 20 tons or less. The bridge is eight feet, six inches wide. Float boat access and camping are available.

8. CROUSE CANYON: Across Swinging Bridge, the road winds through a scenic steep and narrow canyon along Crouse Creek.

9. SWALLOW CANYON: The south rim of Swallow Canyon provides hikers an overlook of the Green River below and into Browns Park.

10. JOHN JARVIE HOMESTEAD: First settled in 1880, this 35-acre homestead once boasted a post office, trading post and river ferry. It was a regular stopping place for travelers and a secret meeting place for outlaws. The Jarvie site has been historically reconstructed to include John Jarvie's original dugout home, blacksmith shop and store, as well as a cemetery and museum. This site is managed by the Bureau of Land Management and visitors are welcome. Campsites, restrooms, picnic area and float boat access are available nearby.



VERMILLION FALLS



LODORE HALL



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SWINGING BRIDGE



Browns Park Self-Guided Tour



Browns Park is located in a secluded and tranquil valley lying across the borders of Utah and Colorado. This high desert valley was formed by the Green River. Because of its mild winters and abundant game, grass and water, the area was a favorite wintering place for Ute and Shoshone tribes, mountain men and cattlemen. Later, because of the remoteness and easy access to three state borders, Browns "Hole" was a haven for outlaws including Butch Cassidy and Sundance Kid, Harry Tracy, Tip Gault, Jim Warrant, Ann Bassett-"Queen of the Outlaws" and others. Today, Browns Park appears much the same as it did 100 years ago. We invite you to take your time here. Camp along the way, enjoy seeing scores of native and migratory birds, view abundant wildlife and immerse yourself in the Browns Park experience!

As you spend time in this fascinating corner of Northwest Colorado, let your imagination drift back to the adventure and danger of life in Browns "Hole" during the 1800s.

CAUTION – The Browns Park Area is remote and services are limited. Take along food, water and a full tank of gasoline.

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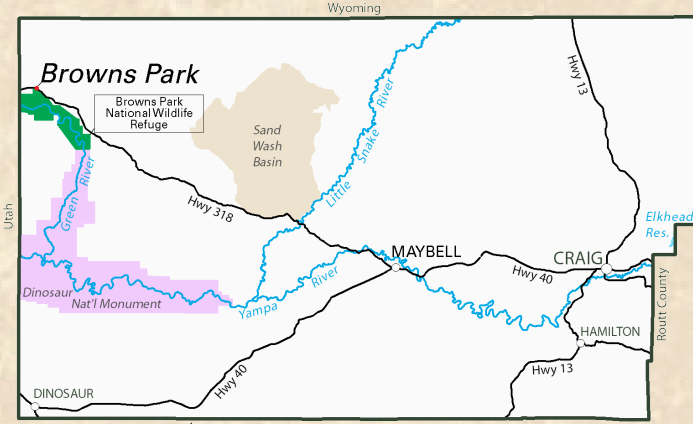
How To Get There



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DIRECTIONS:
Take US Highway 40 west from Craig just past Maybell, turn right onto CO HWY 318 and follow for approximately:

- 46 miles to County Road 34N to the Gates of Lodore
- 51 miles to County Road 164 to the Browns Park National Wildlife Refuge – Wildlife Drive
- 59 miles to the entrance of Browns Park National Wildlife Refuge Headquarters
- 70 miles to the Jarvie Ranch [8 miles from the Colorado/Utah state line]



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