

Looking across at where the trail goes (center of photo, below the green slopes and above the grey boulder fields):



The trail begins to descend more steeply now, and there start to be less flowers:



The trail crosses a small rock field:



Looking back at where we had been three photos ago; it is starting to clear and we are getting better views now:



This marmot peeked out from between some rocks on the side of the trail:



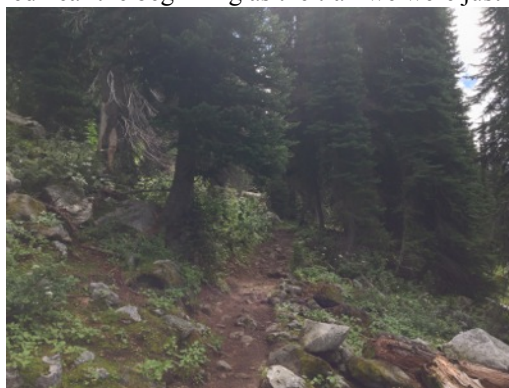
The trail goes around a large bend and we get some good views of the peaks to the west:



Here is the junction with the Miller Lake Trail:



The Miller Lake trail doesn't look as well-travelled near the beginning as the trail we were just on:





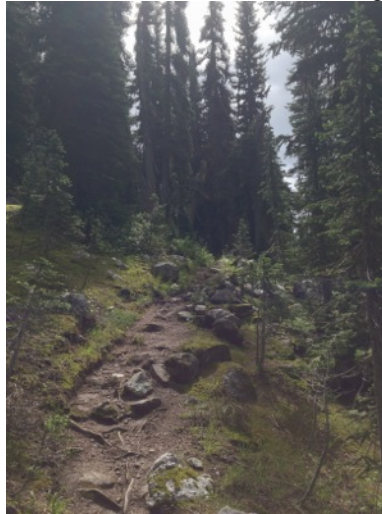
Here is the junction with the Eva Lake Trail:



This sign requests that hikers do not touch the endangered Whitebark pine trees:



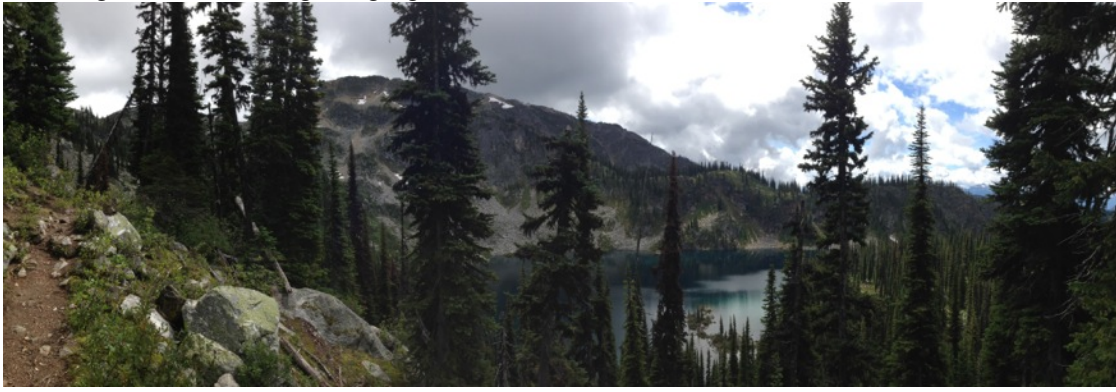
The beginning of the Jade Pass/Jade Lakes trail isn't as well-defined as it is closer to the pass:



Looking up the trail at an interesting rocky outcropping shortly after the Eva Lake turnoff:



The trail circles around a ridge, and we soon begin to get good views of Miller Lake:



Looking up the trail; the pass is out of view to the left behind the ridge we are following:



As we gain elevation, we start to see some of the peaks southwest of Revelstoke above Miller Lake:



The trail climbs relentlessly, but thankfully not too steeply, towards the pass:





Looking down at Miller Lake again; notice the small chain of islands on the right side of the lake:



Continuing along the trail as it begins to round a bend in the valley above Miller Lake:



Panorama looking out towards Miller Lake and the peaks behind it; Mt. Begbie is visible to the left of center:



The trail finally flattens out through a small meadow:



Looking down the creek at Miller Lake; notice the marmot in the lower left corner of the photo here:



This marmot was drinking water from the stream when we walked by, but he returned to his den when he heard us coming. When he realized that we weren't a threat, he peeked out from this hole near the rock seen in the previous photo:



I hope no visitors have been feeding this marmot, because he didn't seem too afraid of hikers, although he was cautious:





Continuing up through the meadow; Jade Pass still is out of sight behind the ridge to the left in this photo:



There were a few of these small flowers (perhaps some sort of mountain heather?) in this lower meadow:



As we neared a larger stream, we began to see more flowers:



In particular, there were lots of red paintbrush and green western anemone ("Dr. Seuss flowers"):



Looking back down this steep valley and towards the excellent views of the surrounding mountains:



It certainly makes the hike easier when you can drive up a road that gains a lot of elevation before starting the hike. Mount Revelstoke can be seen to the left in this photo:



Looking back down this rather steep section of trail:



The hillside does get steep through here, but the switchbacks help make the trail not so steep:





Close-up photo of a paintbrush flower with some odd green shoots coming off it, and one of the (very) common pinkish-white flowers:



The trail rounds a corner and we are now crossing a rocky slope:



Panorama with the route to Jade Pass on the far left:



Looking down on a small lake that seems to be shaped like a bird:





Jade Pass is now finally visible to the left in the photo; Miller Lake is also visible, to the right in this photo:



The prominent peak which is to the south of the Jade Lakes also begins to come into view as we get closer to the pass:



Upon reaching the pass, we quickly noticed that to get good views you need to gain some more elevation. The best option appeared to be to follow the ridge to the northwest:



First, however, I walked along the ridge to the south to get some photos of the Jade Lakes and surrounding area. This photo is of the view looking back down the valley we came up :

