

HUNT AND SPEAK GAME

LIVINGSTON TRAIL

As you travel along Livingston Trail to the Park exit, we have provided a Hunt and Speak game to play. A combination of eye spy and problem solving, the game will bring the long walk to life.

- ▶ Which group of people used to pack their belongings and travel great distances across the prairies following the bison?
- ▶ Look at the road you are walking on. It is similar to roads that settlers would have travelled except they would not have had gravel. What challenges do you think using such roads would have posed for the settlers?
- ▶ How many horses can you see?
- ▶ How many windmills can you see?
- ▶ What Engine number is on the train that is running today?
- ▶ One of the horse pasture fences has been constructed in a zig zag pattern. Known as a zig zag fence, it has also been named after a reptile. What reptile is it?
- ▶ You will walk by a railway box car painted brown and white beside the road. What was it used to transport?
- ▶ The train engine needs to fill up with sand and water. Can you spot the two towers that contain the sand and water?
- ▶ Why do you think the trains need water?
- ▶ Why do you think trains need sand? Consider how train wheels are constructed – are they smooth or do they have treads?
- ▶ Find the rooster weather vane.
- ▶ What birds can you spot?
- ▶ This animal lives in the Park all year round—and changes colour with the seasons. Do you know which animal that is? Can you see any?
- ▶ Settlers did a lot of walking—just like you are doing now. What other modes of transportation did they use?
- ▶ How many train stations can you see?

As you travel through the Park today, list all the different types of transportation you see or use.



LIVING HISTORY

SCAVENGER HUNT #1

GRADE 3-5

Most of the answers can be found on the interpretive signs beside the site and all of the answers are in the answer key provided. Park interpreters are there to assist but not to give the answers.

Follow COVID-19 protocols and social distance. Some sites may have more visitors. Please wait to get closer or ask the questions from a short distance away. Follow directional signage when it is in place.

Using your Heritage Park map, begin your hunt—have fun!



STOP 1 – PROSPECT RIDGE

TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY NATURAL RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

One-way traffic must be followed at Prospect Ridge. Look for directional signs.

Coal Mine Office – Map #44

- ▶ Coal was the primary fuel used on the Canadian prairies. Dozens of mines supplied the need for this resource. Name three areas in Alberta known for their coal mines. Have you visited any of these areas? _____

- ▶ Coal mining claimed the lives of many miners as it was dangerous work. Where did Canada's worst mining disaster occur? _____

Waterwheel – Map #45

- ▶ What purpose did the waterwheel serve? _____
- ▶ Which miners used the waterwheel? _____

STOP 2 – THE VILLAGE

1910 PRAIRIES RAILWAY VILLAGE

Canmore Opera House – Map #41

- ▶ Theatre was very important as a source of entertainment. Why do you think it was important? Remember what life was like 100 years ago! _____

- ▶ Where was this building originally located? _____
- ▶ What is unique about its construction? _____

Graveyard – Located beside St. Martin's Church, Map #38

- ▶ The graveyard holds the headstones of several mounted police officers that lost their lives in the service of their country. Where did these plain wooden markers originate? _____

- ▶ There is one large gravestone that holds the name of an important figure in western Canadian history. What is the name on this gravestone? _____

Barons Snooker Parlour – Map #31

- ▶ Who frequented the snooker parlour? _____
- ▶ Which business was often run from inside the snooker parlour? _____

Flett's Blacksmith Shop – Map #28

- ▶ Can you name three objects that the blacksmiths might have made? _____

- ▶ What piece of equipment did the blacksmith need to heat the iron used to make items? _____

- ▶ How much did it cost to buy four horseshoes in 1911? _____

Cochrane Firehall – Located behind the Weedon School washrooms and across the road from Burn's Barn, Map #56

- ▶ Why were early settlers worried about fires? _____
- ▶ What animal was used to pull the firewagons? _____

STOP 3 – THE RANCH

1910 PRAIRIE MIXED FARM

- ▶ All children on the farm did chores. Which animals do you think a child your age would have looked after? What would you have to do? _____

- ▶ Look at the grain field that is located in front of, and to the west of, the Ranch House (refer to the field beside Back Lane on your map). How many acres is this field? _____
- ▶ Ewan MacKay originally owned the Burnside Ranch House. What breed of horse did he raise? _____

STOP 4 – THE SETTLEMENT

1860s FIRST NATIONS ENCAMPMENT AND FUR TRADING FORT & 1880s PRE-RAILWAY SETTLEMENT

Hudson's Bay Company Fur Fort – Map #64

- ▶ Which company—that is still in business today—established trading forts throughout Canada? Look at the sign over the front gate of the fort for a clue. _____

- ▶ What was the standard of trade used at the fort? _____
- ▶ Who came to exchange furs for a variety of manufactured goods? _____

Bachelor's Tent Cabin – Located between Gleichen School House, Map #67 and Berry Creek N.W.M.P. Post, Map #68

- ▶ Who lived in this type of accommodation? _____
- ▶ How much did it cost to purchase a tent cabin? _____
- ▶ What was the advantage of owning this cabin? _____

Laggan Station – Map #60

- ▶ The Laggan train station came from a small town that has since changed its name. You may have gone there to ski. What is Laggan called now? _____
- ▶ The Rocky Mountains were a challenging and expensive area to build the railway. To offset the cost, the Canadian Pacific Railway decided to entice what group of people to the mountains? _____