

# HOW DID THEY LIVE?

DIFFERENT SETTLERS LIVED DIFFERENTLY DEPENDING ON WHO THEY WERE AND WHERE THEY ENDED UP



## SHERBROOKE VILLAGE

A pottery shop, blacksmith and print shop are among the 80 buildings at this living museum in Sherbrooke, N.S. It shows life in a Nova Scotia community from about 1860 to just before the First World War.



Sherbrooke Village, Public Domain



## KINGS LANDING HISTORICAL SETTLEMENT

You can wander from era to era here, because each home represents a different time in New Brunswick's history. Located in Prince William, N.B., just east of Fredericton, Kings Landing is based on actual families' experiences.

## UKRAINIAN CULTURAL HERITAGE VILLAGE

Learn more about the Ukrainians who settled in Alberta at this spot east of Edmonton. Its 35 buildings—including three churches and a house made of sod—recreate life between 1892 and 1930, and special events throughout the year celebrate Ukrainian culture.



## LE VILLAGE QUÉBÉCOIS D'ANTAN

You can explore life between 1810 and 1930 in this village near Drummondville, Que., while you ride around in an old car or a horse-drawn carriage. There's always traditional music, dancing, old-fashioned games and other fun stuff happening in the streets.





## ONHOÛJA CHETEK8E

Not all settlers came from Europe. When the Wendat (Huron) people had to escape Ontario, they ended up in an area now surrounded by Quebec City. You can visit a re-creation of a Wendat village including a longhouse, a tipi, a tent for sweat ceremonies and more. There's more to explore at the nearby Wendake Huron-Wendat Museum.

## UPPER CANADA VILLAGE

Snack on cheese and bread made the old-fashioned way, see how newspapers were printed and visit a broom-maker and wool mill at this 1860s site on the St. Lawrence River in eastern Ontario. Many of the buildings were moved here in the 1950s when the area was flooded to make the St. Lawrence deep enough for ocean-going ships.



## LANG PIONEER VILLAGE

Located near Peterborough, Ont., this site focuses on life in a farm village between 1825 and 1899. Watch a working mill grinding flour, squeeze into a tiny pioneer cabin and see a field harvested with horse-drawn machinery.



## SUKANEN SHIP PIONEER VILLAGE & MUSEUM

The heart of this spot south of Moose Jaw, Sask., is the story of Tom Sukanen, whose sad life led him to build a ship he hoped to sail north through the Arctic to his homeland in Finland. Dozens of buildings including a grain elevator, train station and the original home of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker have been moved here to represent the life of early European settlers in southern Saskatchewan.



## BARKERVILLE

For a time during the Cariboo gold rush of the 1850s, Barkerville was the biggest settlement north of San Francisco and west of Chicago. Named for prospector Billy Barker, this village southeast of Prince George is now the largest living history museum in western North America.

