

PRINCE GEORGE SCAVENGER HUNT

Visit some of Prince George's oldest businesses, cultural attractions, and iconic landmarks by taking on this scavenger hunt challenge created by Huble Homestead Historic Site!

Using the clues below, find the Huble House picture at these ten locations, all located within the city. This activity can be done virtually or in person!

We saved you the drive for the first stop!



<p>Built in 1912, this white Ontario style farmhouse was home to Albert and Annie Huble, and their many children. Located alongside the Fraser River, Huble built his home and business within close proximity to the Giscome Portage.</p>	<p><i>Huble House</i></p>
<p>This iconic Prince George business was founded in 1919 by Alex Moffat and Frank Whitmore when the two bought out the Northern Lumber Company on George Street. In 1940, the store moved to what was its current location until its closure in February 2020.</p>	
<p>Located in the heart of downtown Prince George, this business was founded in 1920, and still operates on its original location today. Named after the man who founded it, this store is one of Prince George's oldest continuously run businesses.</p>	
<p>Now used for educational programming by The Exploration Place, this historic building located in South Fort George opened its doors in 1910 with a class of 28 students.</p>	
<p>In the 1950s, Harold Moffat believed Prince George needed a mascot to promote the city, and one was born! The original version, a five foot statue made from wood, was replaced in 1983 by a metal and fiberglass structure that is 27 feet tall!</p>	
<p>Opened in 2000, this award-winning design by Alberta architect Barry Johns was inspired by the geography of the region, specifically the cutbanks, and became the third home of Prince George's public art gallery.</p>	
<p>The former home of the Dick Corless family, this building dates from 1917, and was the family home until 1947. During his lifetime, Dick Corless was at one point a car dealer, an undertaker, and a coffin maker.</p>	
<p>Opened in 1986 to coincide with Expo 86 and 150 years of rail travel in Canada, this museum boasts one of the largest vintage rail collections in the province, and features a number of historical buildings on their grounds.</p>	
<p>Built in honour of the upper Fraser River sternwheelers that landed there from 1909 until 1921, this small park is an homage to the boats that would travel from Quesnel to Tête Jaune Cache ferrying travellers, mail, and goods.</p>	
<p>Formerly known as Fort George Park, this park was renamed in 2015 to acknowledge that the land had once been a Lheidli T'enneh village; it is currently home to Prince George's museum and science centre.</p>	