

city's layout and future growth. Take a tour or explore on your own.

**Trent-Severn Waterway National Historic Site**

Navigate the heritage canals and locks along the 386 km Trent-Severn Waterway that connects Lake Ontario and Lake Huron. The inland passageway features historic lockstations, the Big Chute Marine Railway, the Peterborough Lift Lock and stop at the Visitor Centre to learn about its history.

**York Factory National Historic Site**

This huge fur trade era depot set in the remote Hudson Bay wilderness was a vital fur trade hub for more than 250 years and the gateway to the vast interior for British trade goods, Hudson's Bay Company employees, settlers and soldiers. Today you can walk the grounds and feel the passing of the centuries on the tundra.

**Fort Edmonton Park**

Closed for the 2019 season as the park

undergoes construction, Fort Edmonton Park encompasses 64 hectares of wooded parkland along Edmonton's River Valley. The largest living history museum in Canada began as a Canada Centennial project in 1967 to reconstruct the old Fort Edmonton, but now includes the 1846 Hudson's Bay Fort as well as the Streets of 1885, 1905 and 1920, depicting the evolution of Edmonton's early history.

**Fort York Toronto's first National Historic Site**

Designated Toronto's first National Historic Site in 1923, Fort York offers Canada's largest collection of original War of 1812 buildings and 1813 battle site. It's located in the heart of downtown Toronto and is open year-round with a variety of education programs for all ages.

**Fort McLeod National Historic Site**

Located on the west bank of Pack River on the north end of McLeod Lake in British Columbia, Fort McLeod was designated a historic site in 1953. Founded in 1805 by

Simon Fraser of the North West Company when he led an expedition westward from Fort William on Lake Superior to secure the fur trade for the company on the west side of the Rocky Mountains.

**Province House National Historic Site**

A Charlottetown landmark, Province House National Historic Site has also been the seat of Prince Edward Island's provincial legislature since 1847. The building is currently closed for conservation work, but you can visit the Story of Confederation exhibit at Confederation Centre of the Arts, located next door where you'll experience an impressive replica of Confederation chamber and watch the award-winning film, "A Building of Destiny".

**Prince of Wales Fort National Historic Site**

Visitors get a sense of a fur trader's life in the subarctic at the massive stone outpost built some 250 years ago. Hop on a boat to the New Brunswick fort in July and August and you'll also take in some whale watching.



Fort York  
 costumed guard  
 giving a tour  
 of the National  
 Historical Site.  
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York Factory National Historic Site.  
 Photo: Tourism Manitoba



Trent-Severn Waterway National Historic Park.  
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Historical actors  
 in front of the  
 Selkirk Hotel  
 building at Fort  
 Edmonton Park.  
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Log cabin building at the Banff Park Museum National  
 Historical Site. Photo: Travel Alberta



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