

Pilgrimage Passport Activity



In this activity you have the chance to embark on a virtual journey called a pilgrimage. Remember – pilgrimage is not something that only one religion does, or that follows only one route, it is something meaningful to each pilgrim – it is a way of making time and space in your life to hold inner sacred space for an inward transformation. Pilgrimage is a living thing that takes many different forms.

Travel with your host, Leah Smith, as you watch this 5-part pilgrimage series and check off each location in your passport by completing the challenge!

Good luck and safe travels!



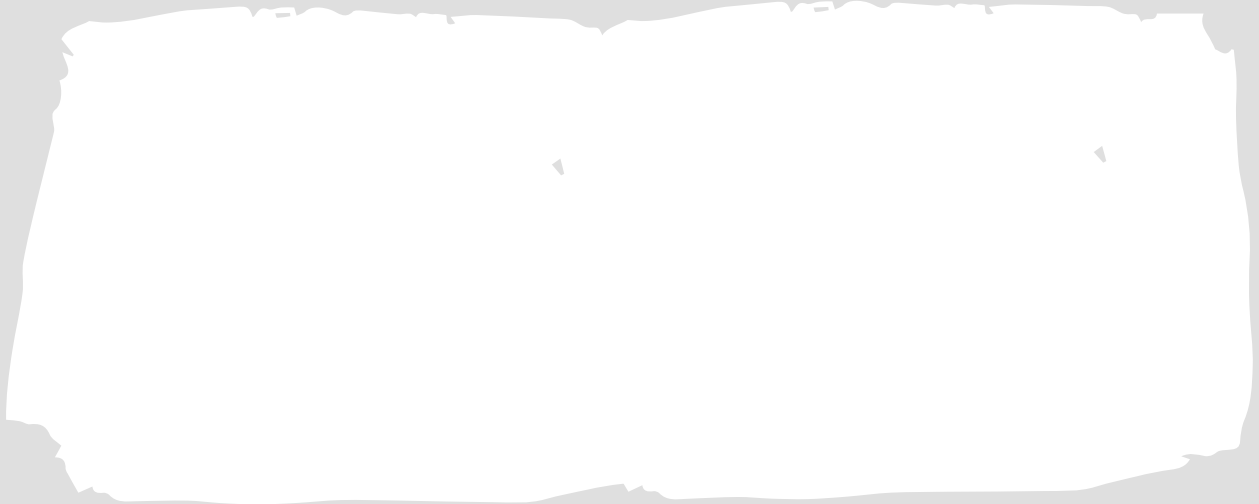
To make your passport:

1. Print all 3 passport sheets.
2. Cut each sheet in half along the dotted line running through the center.
3. Put the half-sized sheets on top of one another, in the order of the days of the pilgrimage (i.e. starting with the cover, then Day One, then Day Two, etc.)
4. Staple or secure the left-hand edge of all the sheets together.
5. Your passport is ready for traveling!

Share your at-home activity creations with us on social media by tagging us @glencairnmuseum #glencairnmedievalfestival or email a photo to info@glencairnmuseum.org

Glencairn Museum Medieval Pilgrimage Passport

This passport belongs to:



Day One | Pilgrimage: Introduction

To start the week off, we introduce the idea of what pilgrimage is. First, watch the video introduction to the pilgrimage we will be taking around Glencairn Museum. Next, let's try today's challenge!

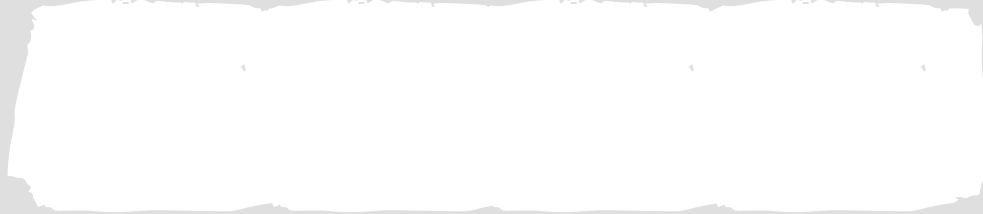
Challenge: What is the longest trip you have ever been on? Why did you make the trip? Was there anything difficult about it? If you haven't made a long trip yet, where would you like to go and why? Draw or write about your answers here, or talk with someone else about them!



Day Two | Pilgrimage: Canterbury Cathedral, England

Today we are making our first stop at Canterbury Cathedral, in England! First, watch Day Two of our pilgrimage video on our Museum website. Next, let's try today's challenge!

Challenge: One of the objects that is explored in the video is a reliquary box that depicts Saint Thomas Becket. What was the name of the king who made Thomas Becket the archbishop of Canterbury Cathedral?



Bonus! You can make your very own reliquary box by visiting the [activity page on our website here!](#)

Day Three | Pilgrimage: Sainte-Chapelle, Paris

During the Middle Ages, this chapel in Paris, France was only able to be visited by nobles and royalty, not the average pilgrim. Today, however, anyone can visit it to admire its beauty!

Challenge: Sainte-Chapelle has many beautiful stained-glass windows. In our pilgrimage video, we talk about a window that shows a special kind of person. Circle the answer below that matches what kind of person we see in Glencairn's stained-glass window.



You can design your own stained-glass window with [this activity sheet on our website!](#)

Day Four | Pilgrimage: Santiago de Compostela, Spain

At many pilgrimage sites, vendors sell badges, which are small medallions, usually made of metal. The medallions are carved with a symbol associated with that particular shrine. The badges are like souvenirs and showed that a pilgrim had achieved their goal. The badge of Santiago is a scallop shell because they are common in the coastal city of Santiago. Pilgrims wore them proudly, either pinned to their hat, around their neck or on their belt.

Challenge: Think of a special place that you have visited, or would like to visit, in your life. If you were to collect a badge from that place to show that you had visited, what shape or design would that badge be? Can you draw your idea below? How does your badge reflect the importance of your special place?



Day Five | Pilgrimage: Rome, Italy

In the video of our pilgrimage to Rome, we look at a sarcophagus. The sarcophagus, or stone coffin, that we saw has an image that meant a tranquil afterlife to Romans who believed in many gods and goddesses, and represented God to Romans who were Christians.

Challenge: Circle the symbol below that we saw on the sarcophagus that had these two different meanings to two different groups of people.



Prophet



Soldier



Shepherd

Congratulations! You have completed your pilgrimage! In a way, the act of pilgrimage speaks to something deep in all of us – to find a higher meaning and purpose in our lives. Don't forget to focus on your purpose.

Now, it is time for the beginning of a new journey—the long journey home. Good luck, good health, and God bless you on the rest of your travels!