



Wilmot Welcomes....



The Right Honourable


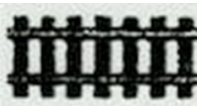











Sir John A. Macdonald

Artist Ruth Abernethy has cleverly hidden symbols within the design of the statue. There are over 30 in total.

See if you can spot at least 10!



SPY with my little eye...

	Scottish Thistle – Sir John A. Macdonald was born January 11, 1815 in Glasgow, Scotland.		Train tracks –Represents his Canadian Pacific Railway vision that connected the nation from sea to sea. Was his national dream.
	Bellevue House - Canada's first Prime Minister, Sir John A. Macdonald, and his family made Bellevue House their home from 1848 to 1849. Now a museum.		Parliament Buildings –A true Canadian symbol. Familiar to Canadians and to people from around the world.
	Macdonald's funeral train . He died June 6, 1891 of a stroke.		Mountie Hat – Macdonald created the Northwest Mounted Police. This unique force brought to Canada was one of his greatest legacies.
	These small, defensive forts were built across the British Empire during the 19 th century.		Scales of Justice – To represent Macdonald's profession as a lawyer.
	Wheelchair –Represents his daughter Mary who was born with an illness and would never walk. He cared for her and is said to have read to her daily.		Ring —1 st marriage was in 1843 and he lost his first wife after she had a long illness. 2 nd marriage was in 1867. (find two rings)
	Red ensign flag -The original had the arms of the four founding provinces on its shield.		November 7, 1885 the line through to the Pacific coast was completed with the driving of the "Last Spike."
	Parks Canada Symbol – Banff, Alberta (1885) was the birthplace of Canada's National Parks.		