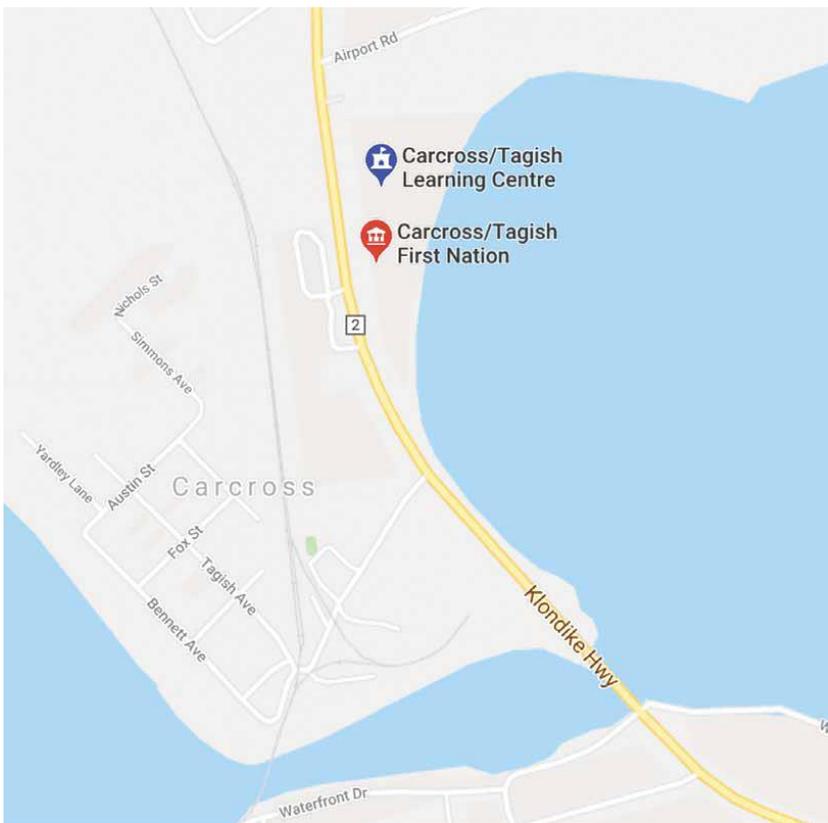


# Welcome to the C/TFN Learning Centre

## Guided walking tour of Carcross



### **Departure Information:**

*10:00 AM - depart Learning Centre,  
return 11:30 AM*

*1:00 PM - depart Learning Centre,  
return 2:30 PM*

*3:00 PM - depart Learning Centre,  
return 4:30 PM*

**Duration: 1.5 Hours (approximately)**

**Distance: 2.0 km (approximately)**

**Ability Level: Beginner**

*(must be able to walk over a variety of surfaces without*

*assistance)*

### **Rates** (Canadian Dollar)

**Adult - \$20**

**Child - \$10 (under age 12)**

**Senior - \$10 (60+)**

*Rates do not include gratuities and are subject to change without notice.*

### **What to Wear:**

Due to interior coastal weather, we advise dressing in layers, which will allow you to stay warm and dry as the outdoor environment changes. For this activity, please also bring comfortable walking shoes or hiking boots and a jacket that can shield you from light

wind or rain. Binoculars and small weatherproof camera are an asset on this historic walk.

*The Tlingit people once called this place 'Naataase Heen', meaning water running through the narrows. The Tagish people called it 'Todezzane', meaning wind blowing all the time. During the Klondike Gold Rush, it became known as Caribou Crossing as great herds of caribou crossed the Nares River. In 1906, Bishop Bompas requested to have the name changed to Carcross.*

*This one-and-a-half-hour tour starts with the rich culture, heritage and traditional lifestyle of the Carcross/Tagish people on display at our Learning Centre.*

*Next we will explore a part of the traditional "Tagish" walking trail along the shore of Nares Lake that will lead us into the historical village of Carcross. Here we will visit our master carvers shed and the commercial retail spaces of the Carcross Commons.*

*Finally, we will take some time to discover the Gold Rush era buildings and homes that face the immense sandy shores of Bennett Lake's north end. These buildings hold on to the spirit of past gold seekers who came through this area in the late 1800's on their way to seek their fortunes in the Gold fields near Dawson City.*

