

JARVIE'S FERRY	If you turn and look downriver, you will see a charred upright post along the rivers edge. That is all that remains of the ferry landing. The ferry was moved from Dr. Parsons, a site several river miles down from here in 1881. From 1880 to 1898 this was the best crossing on the Green River for goods traveling from Rock Spring to Ashley Valley, now known as Vernal.
STONE HOUSE	This building which now serves as a museum was built for Jarvie by an outlaw named Jack Bennett. Bennett learned the stonecutting trade while in prison. In later years he was hung from an arch that spanned the entry to the Bassett ranch. That arch is now on display in the building.
STORE & HOME	This trading post was the center of local trade from 1881 until Jarvie was murdered in 1909. The original safe, on loan from the Allen family, still sits in the store today. The layout on the door comes from past Browns Park residents who did business with Jarvie in the original store.
DUGOUT	In 1880, three days after Jarvie married Nellie Barr in Rock Springs, they moved into this 2-room dugout and spent their first winter. Must have been love!
WATERWHEEL	If you look to the right of the present waterwheel, you can still see the remains of the original. Jarvie built the wheel to pump water from the river to irrigate the orchard, garden and ten acres of oats.
CORRAL	The corral is made from railroad ties Jarvie's sons pulled from the Green River as they floated by. The ties were cut near Jackson, Wyoming, and floated down to Green River, Wyoming, to supply the needs of the Union Pacific railroad. By the way... if you walk around in the corral watch where you walk. Legend has it that a Mr. Minor is buried in the corral. When horses are used for work in this area, these corrals continue to be used today. Now continue on into the smaller corral next to here. What is this contraption?
STILL	Jarvie had a license to make and sell liquor. At times this got him in trouble with the law, but it never stopped Park residents from making "moonshine." Fruit from the orchard, potatoes, corn and even raisins were used to make distilled spirits. As you travel past the wagon notice the set of runners. In winter the wagon deck came off the wheels and was placed on the runners to serve as a sleigh. Through the gate and across the road you will find four graves.
GRAVES	Each grave marker tells a story. When you visit the upper two graves, it is interesting that Jessie Ewing and one of his victims are buried side by side.
BLACKSMITH SHOP	Jarvie did his own blacksmithing as well as work for others. The odd looking bench next to the shop is a replica of a shaving bench. It would be used to shave down poles to be used for items such as tool handles and wagon parts. Be sure to check out the next two buildings. Think of how important these buildings were to the ranch families back then and think of our life today.
FOOTBRIDGE	Pause for a moment on the footbridge. This is a good place to end our tour as this is where Jarvie's life ended. The poem in front of you John wrote upon the death of his good friend Mary Crouse in 1904. It also seems to say something about Jarvie's own death and life.

