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1. Skansen's Town Quarter This is how a Swedish town might have looked, with its red wooden buildings and cobbled streets, around the turn of the last century. The **Engineering Works** are an example of an industrial environment from the 1920s, while at the **Glassworks** you can watch various types of glassware being manufactured in the hot furnaces. There is also a shop selling the items that are produced here. At the **Pottery**, mugs, jugs and pots are thrown and sold, some based on originals at Skansen. **The Bakery** from the 1870s sells bread and baked goods over the counter.

2. At the other end of the quarter is the **Printer's** with its **Printer's Home** dating from the 1840s. The **Ironmonger's** is housed in a building from the late 1800s. Most buildings were still built using timber, but the actual construction process began to change, with machine-sawn boards from factories. The **Ironmonger's Apartment** behind the Ironmonger's dates from the 1930s, with modern conveniences such as an electric cooker, central heating and a water closet. **Café Petissan** was a popular student café in the late 1800s.

3. The Herb Garden A herb garden was planted at Skansen back in 1892. Today hundreds of herbs, medicinal plants and ornamental plants grow here, all with ancient ties to Sweden.

4. The Älvros Farmstead shows what life was like on a farm in Härjedalen in northern Sweden. Their way of life mainly involved cattle breeding and forestry. In the nearby **Bakehouse** flatbread is baked using the same methods as in days gone by.

5. Market Street (Marknadsgatan) The stalls lining the street are used for markets on several occasions during the year. The Christmas market here is the biggest in Stockholm, and goods are also sold at Easter and over the summer months.

6. Seglora Church This wooden church from Västergötland dates from the early 18th century and is still used today for weddings, christenings and concerts.

7. The Farm Labourer's Cottage The big farm estates in Sweden needed large numbers of agricultural labourers and milkmaids. The labourers' wages largely consisted of foodstuffs along with a small amount of cash. They were taken on for a year at a time and moved around a lot. Their families were usually large and they would all live in a one-room dwelling. This farm labourer's cottage from Berga Farm in Sörmland was occupied by labourers up until 1945 when this system of farm labouring came to an end.



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4. The Allotment Huts Around the time of the First World War, allotments for growing potatoes and other useful plants were common in towns and cities. The huts here date from the 1920s and 1940s.

5. The Älvros Farmstead shows life on a farm in Härjedalen. Their way of life mainly involved cattle breeding and forestry. Wild animals such as bears, wolves and elk would roam close by.

6. The Bollnäs House This building from Dalarna was used to host celebrations such as wedding festivities, christenings and Christmas parties, but also wakes and parish catechetical meetings.

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8. The Mora Farmstead from Dalarna was built in the 1700s and consists of a farmhouse, a cottage for older people, stables and a storehouse on pillars for food and clothing.

9. Summer Pasture Farm In summer the animals from the Mora Farmstead were brought here, and the farm girls would make cheese, soft whey cheese and butter from the rich summer milk.

10. Seglora Church This 18th-century church from Västergötland is still used today for weddings, christenings and concerts.

11. Väla School In 1842 it was decided that all parishes should have at least one school. This one was located in Västergötland and houses both a classroom and the teacher's accommodation.

12. The Farm Labourer's Cottage Farm labourers were taken on for one year at a time at the large farm estates in Sweden. The whole family lived in a single room and they received wages mostly in the form of food. Labourers lived in this cottage up until 1945 when this system of farm labouring came to an end.

13. Skogaholm Manor was erected as a farm estate and manor house in Närke. In the 18th century, tools, horseshoes, hoes and spades were produced here.