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## Unit 2

### Track 04

**Speaker 1:** I think when you're really young, your [redacted] time seems to [redacted] an eternity – it just [redacted] and [redacted]. I remember the summer holidays [redacted] for [redacted] and I had so much time [redacted] my [redacted]. Then, in next [redacted], you're an adult and time seems to [redacted]. It just goes so fast and there aren't enough [redacted] in the day to [redacted] everything [redacted]. You feel constantly [redacted] time, and [redacted] time becomes this luxury you [redacted] afford anymore!

**Speaker 2:** There's a [redacted] that 'the [redacted] is another country'. I think that's very true for old people like my gran. For her, the past is a country she likes to visit [redacted] and [redacted] at a time [redacted] her memories. She's always telling me that time passes [redacted] the [redacted] of an [redacted] and I should [redacted] of every moment [redacted]. But for young people, the past seems like only an instant ago and they don't want to [redacted]. They just want to go out and have [redacted]! I think that, when you [redacted] the end of it, your life must seem brief and [redacted]. Looking [redacted] it helps you feel you've achieved something, helps you feel [redacted] you've done.

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### Track 05

For years we've been involved in conducting research in the USA known as Lake Coeur D'Alene. Now, like our ancestors, we have come from Europe. They were the pioneers of the colonial era and felt they had discovered America. But in fact, if we go back many thousands of years, we find that people were living along the shores of the lake, fishing in the lake and digging for potatoes near the shore. And I've been working with a group of archaeologists to study those prehistoric sites. In some areas, we've found artefacts buried beneath deep layers of sediment. Other areas have only small flecks of charcoal from prehistoric fires. However, our discoveries mean that the sites will now receive greater formal protection. For example, we've just learned that the area is now listed on the National Register of Historic Places. This is wonderful news. It's vital that we protect these sites because several of them are at risk of destruction. They're threatened not only from erosion but also from treasure hunters. These thieves steal what they see as antiques and then sell them. Without protection, this practice will sadly continue. To help with our research, we aim to record the sites. And we really need to do that with some urgency. When we do, we will remove any artefacts we manage to find and put them into storage.