



95 Luxton Avenue

95 Luxton was built in 1895 for politician and businessman Jean Baptiste Lauzon. It features a marvellous example of a wrap around porch, gingerbread trim, bay window, steeply pitched roofline accented with finials, and a second storey balcony. Lauzon lived in the home around 50 years and his family retained ownership until 1996. Current owners, Tim and Sue Nielsen are only the second family to reside in the home in almost 130 years.



17 Luxton Avenue

Built in 1909 for Austrian-Canadian engineer Stanley Skuzanski, this Queen Anne features striking features like fish scale shingles, arched and oval windows, and a two storey turret.



59 Scotia Street

This home is an example of the Second Empire style of architecture and features a mansard roof, ornamental brickwork, and ornate wooden framing around the windows. It was built around 1884 for dairyman and bookkeeper Benjamin Millidge.

You can be a part of history by supporting the construction of a historical marker to commemorate the 130 year legacy of 94 Cathedral Avenue by either donating via cash or sending an e-transfer payment to: nwwpghs@gmail.com

Thank you.



You are invited to join the Seven Oaks Historical Society, which meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:00pm at the Bleak House Centre at 1637 Main Street

Kenneth Ingram

presents

Farewell, Polson House



*A celebration of the
130 year legacy of
94 Cathedral Avenue*



172 Church Avenue

Built in 1907 by the neighbouring St. John's Anglican Cathedral, 172 Church Avenue became the longtime residence of Dean John William Matheson between 1910 and 1947.

The 3800 square foot mansion features a brick exterior with Tyndall stone framing and a multitude of ornate woodwork on the interior. The parish retained ownership of the home as the residence of Dean for nearly a century until it was sold in the 1990s.



94 Cathedral Avenue

Built in 1894, this was the longtime residence of the Polson family. Built for Jessie and Alexander Polson (son of Selkirk Settler, Hugh Polson), who was the city's licensing inspector.

The house is an example of that Queen Anne Revival style of architecture and features key elements like bay windows, dentil moulding, and dormer windows complimented with finials. The Polsons resided in the home for over 60 years.



64 Bannerman Avenue

This lot was once the spot of one of the neighbourhood's oldest houses. Built around 1890 for the family of George and Mary Taylor Bannerman to replace the original log house in the same area, 64 Bannerman Avenue was a Queen Anne with large windows featuring ornamental framing and an exterior of shiplap. The home burned down in 2010.