

38 & 64 Tremont (c. 1875) - Two of the older houses in the neighborhood and rare examples of the Second Empire style.

Any of the row of great W.H. Scovilles from 68 to 80 Tremont, all 1906.

43 Tremont (1896) - Well-preserved and ornate Colonial Revival. Large for this section of the West End.

3 and 5 Regent (1910, 1900) Foursquare and Shingle style, hard for me to pick one over the other.

83 Oxford (c. 1855) - Greek Revival. Second oldest house in the neighborhood and sole Greek Revival example.

61 Oxford (c. 1875) - Not in the best shape but one of the earliest houses south of Farmington and a rare Italianate example for this section of the neighborhood.

56-58 Oxford (c. 1890) - A late but great (and rare for the neighborhood) example of the Gothic Revival.

217 Beacon (c. 1890) - Hard not to point out this great example of historic preservation that I worked on with Christian Winkley. Also a WECA-driven project as you know.

210 Beacon (1900) - A great example of the Shingle style

200 Beacon (c. 1875) - A great (and rare for the neighborhood) example of the Gothic Revival.

188/190 Beacon (c. 1875) - A great early Colonial Revival.

161 Beacon

15 and 17 Warrenton, 1898 & 1905

117-155/153 Warrenton - A great mix of Queen Anne, Colonial Revival, and Shingle Style houses. Hard to pick one. Perhaps look for a good historical story to choose one or two? For some reason my favorites are 117 (c.1900), 125 (c.1900), and 145 (1902). The pair jammed together at 126 (1895) and 130 (1903) are also very attractive and interesting due to their siting. Might be a quirky mention.

34 Evergreen, 1900

94-96 Evergreen, 1908

573 Farmington, 1904

461 Farmington, 1907

155-169 Sisson

170 Sisson, c. 1865

17-31 Owen

Fales and Grey

