

18. 232 Sagamore Road, "Princess Gate"

Built 1896. Queen Anne (Shaw) style.  
Architect: Joy Wheeler Dow  
Features: house set at right angles to street to provide greater privacy on the terrace, terra cotta decorations incorporated in stone walls.  
This house had Dutch and English farm house motifs and Dow was fond of citing it as an example of practical American adaptation of European styles. The artist Stanley Turnbull lived here from 1929 - 1959.

19. 225 Sagamore Road

Built 1904. 19th Century Vernacular style.  
This house and two neighbors (229 and 231) were erected by the Whittinghams after a feud with John Willever.

20. 223 Sagamore Road, "The Knoll"

Built c. 1891. Neo-Federal style.  
Feature: round tower.  
John Willever's house was landlocked by Whittingham's construction at 225 - 231 Sagamore Road. The owner of 213 Sagamore Road provided him access to the street.

21. 228 Sagamore Road, "Eastover"

Built 1896. Neo-Georgian style.  
Architect: Joy Wheeler Dow  
Features: symmetrical design, balcony over entrance, sundial on side of house above name and date, brick terraces in back.  
Eastover is a good example of Dow's contention that front and rear elevations of a house should be equally attractive. He designed and built this house for John Goodchild, a New York stockbroker, whose daughter became Dow's wife.

22. 212 Sagamore Road, "Calloway House"

Built 1902. Neo-Georgian style.  
Architect: Joy Wheeler Dow  
Features: brick terrace, rear second floor deck  
This house is an adaptation of the Carlyle House in Alexandria, Virginia.  
The home that now sits at 114 Glen Avenue formerly occupied this site, but was moved to make way for the Calloway House. The value of building materials warranted, and construction techniques made possible, the moving of houses.

23. 213 Sagamore Road

Built 1882. Queen Anne style.  
Features: mansard roof, porches on first and second floors which took advantage of the view and of cooling breezes.

24. 88 Chestnut Street

Built c. 1890. Shingle style.  
Features: angled bay window on left side of house, corner windows on second floor, beveled shingles in gable and at base of house, lattice panes in one window.

25. 87 Chestnut Street

Built 1905. Queen Anne Classical style.  
Features: distinctive gable, third floor window, and trim.

26. 86 Chestnut Street

Built c. 1890. 19th Century Vernacular style.  
Features: gable windows, typical of the period.



213 Sagamore Road - Queen Anne style

27. 83 Chestnut Street

Built c. 1870. Stick style.  
Features: arched entry porch, hooded front gable, porch balustrade.  
You have already seen this house at 454 Wyoming Avenue.

28. 79 Chestnut Street

Built c. 1870. Tuscan Villa style.  
Features: square tower, parapets.  
This is a very good example of the style, virtually unchanged since it was built.

29. 78 Chestnut Street, "Rose Cottage"

Built c. 1880.  
When Joy Wheeler Dow moved to Millburn in 1882, he lived in this house. At the time, roses grew in abundance on trellises in the front.

30. 445 Wyoming Avenue

Built c. 1873. Stick style.  
Features: arched porch entry, hooded gables, porch balustrade.  
You have seen this house at 83 Chestnut Street and 454 Wyoming Avenue. Note that this house has a rear addition that is architecturally compatible with the original building.

31. 441 Wyoming Avenue, "Canterbury Keys"

Built 1893. Elizabethan Revival style.  
Architect: Joy Wheeler Dow  
Features: Triple gables, leaded glass in dining room bays, decorative ends of roof beams.  
Dow modeled this house after one in Canterbury, England which was destroyed in WWII. The shields on the front depict the crossed keys in the Archbishop of Canterbury's crest.

32. 438 Wyoming Avenue

Built c. 1870. Shingle style.  
Features: round window, sunburst gable, brackets under front eaves, porch, decorative shingles.  
Despite the 1890 date on the side of this house, architectural historians insist it is older.

33. 80 Linden Street

Built c. 1892. Queen Anne style.  
Features: dormer, octagonal tower, veranda, curved shingling in porch gable. This is an outstanding example of the style.

34. 81 Linden Street

Built 1913. Bungalow style.

35. 83 Linden Street

Built c. 1895. Shingle style.  
Architect: Joy Wheeler Dow  
Dow designed this small house for an aunt.

36. 185 Sagamore Road, "Clematis Cottage"

Built c. 1905. Queen Anne style.  
Features: octagonal tower, carriage house behind the main house.

37. 175 Sagamore Road

Built c. 1890, altered. Originally Stick style.  
Features: hooded gable, Japanese design of porch balustrade.

38. 161 Sagamore Road

Built c. 1929, altered 1949 and 1955. Tudor Revival style.  
Features: stucco facade, small paned windows, some diamond patterned.  
Actress Barbara Bel Geddes grew up in this house which was built by her father, Norman Bel Geddes, an architect.

39. 119 Cypress Street

Built c. 1894.  
Features: arched door treatment, small tower in roof at right.  
This building was originally the schoolhouse for Wyoming, with a bell in the tower. After conversion to a residence, the noted cellist Maurice Isenberg owned it.

40. 397 Wyoming Avenue, "Lynn Tepper Regis"

Built 1897. Shingle style.  
Architect: Joy Wheeler Dow  
Features: rounded two-story bay window, arched entryway.  
The romantic name given by Dow was part of the climate he tried to create when he built a house.

41. 80 Cedar Street, "Rabbit House"

Built 1903. Elizabethan Revival style.  
Architect: Joy Wheeler Dow  
Features: window groupings, diamond paned windows, rabbit motif over front door, decorative timbering, date on upper facade, quoins around first floor windows.  
The Sparrow House in Ipswich, England was Dow's inspiration for this house. Like "Princess Gate," it is turned at right angles to the street and illustrates his theory that all four elevations of a house should be attractive and interesting.

42. 84 Cedar Street

Built c. 1906. Shingle style.  
Feature: diamond pattern formed by second story shingles.

43. 85 Cedar Street

Built c. 1906. Shingle style, altered.  
Features: ornamental chimney, arched gable.

44. 422 Wyoming Avenue

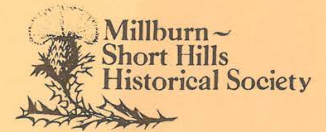
Built c. 1872. 19th Century Vernacular style.  
Features: decorative brackets under eaves, gable roof.  
This building was at one time a boarding house.

## Wyoming Walking Tour

47 Buildings  
1.6 Miles



79 Chestnut Street - Tuscan Villa style



45. 426 Wyoming Avenue

Built 1897. Shingle style.  
Architect: Joy Wheeler Dow  
Features: variety of nicely proportioned windows, placement in relation to the street.  
This was once the home of Frank Jewett, president of Bell Telephone Laboratories.

46. 430 Wyoming Avenue

Built c. 1870. Tuscan Villa style.  
Features: square tower, bargeboard and brackets under porch eaves.  
This house should look familiar to you by now!

47. 431 Wyoming Avenue

Built c. 1890. Early farm house.  
Features: sloping roof, distinctive gable window.



# Wyoming Walking Tour

47 Buildings  
1.6 Miles

Estimated Walking Time: 1-1/2 Hours

★ Start: Wyoming Presbyterian Church, corner of Wyoming Avenue and Linden Street.

This Walk is a rigorous one because of the steep hills. It will take you through the Wyoming Historic District, which is on the New Jersey Register of Historic Places.

For your safety, be alert to traffic. Where you must walk in the street, always walk on the left, facing traffic. Most of the featured buildings are on private property, protected by law from trespassing. Please remain on the public right of way when viewing them.



83 Chestnut Street – Stick style

## 1. Wyoming Presbyterian Church

In 1883, the first church was built at this site. It was replaced in 1931 with the present building designed by Hobart Upjohn. After a fire in 1956, it was rebuilt within the standing brick walls.

## 2. 59 Linden Street

Octagonal House.

This type of house was made popular in the mid-1880's by architect Orson Fowler, who stressed the ease of interior movement and savings in building materials.

## 3. 57 Linden Street

Built c. 1885, altered 1928, 1946. Italianate style. Features: hip roof, window style, monitor (enclosed cupola).

This house is a unique example, being the only one in the area with a monitor. An old photograph shows a spire on top of the monitor and much taller chimneys.

## 4. 53 Linden Street

Built c. 1885. Second Empire style.

Features: mansard roof, triangular pediment over windows. Mansard roofs were often covered with variegated fish scale slates.

## 5. 52 Linden Street

Built c. 1925. Tudor Revival style.

Architect: thought to be Joy Wheeler Dow. Features: slate gable roof, ornamental chimneys, leaded glass, enclosed turret, handsome bay window on east side.

## 6. 51 Linden Street

Built 1922. Sears Ready-Built House.

These houses were an early "pre-fab" and could be ordered from the Sears catalog.

## 7. 44 and 42 Linden Street

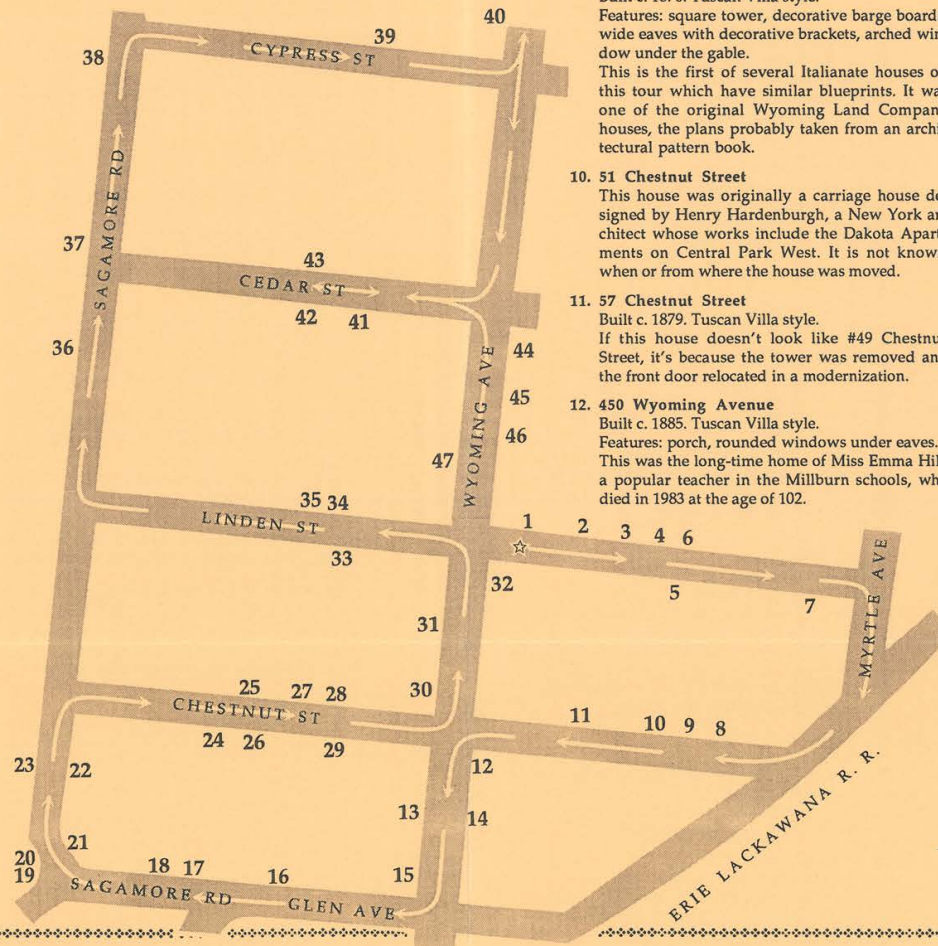
Built c. 1910. Prairie style.

Feature: board and batten siding.

## 8. 47 Chestnut Street

Built 1905. Queen Anne Vernacular style.

Feature: bay windows over each other on first and second floors.



## 9. 49 Chestnut Street

Built c. 1870. Tuscan Villa style.

Features: square tower, decorative barge boards, wide eaves with decorative brackets, arched window under the gable.

This is the first of several Italianate houses on this tour which have similar blueprints. It was one of the original Wyoming Land Company houses, the plans probably taken from an architectural pattern book.

## 10. 51 Chestnut Street

This house was originally a carriage house designed by Henry Hardenburgh, a New York architect whose works include the Dakota Apartments on Central Park West. It is not known when or from where the house was moved.

## 11. 57 Chestnut Street

Built c. 1879. Tuscan Villa style.

If this house doesn't look like #49 Chestnut Street, it's because the tower was removed and the front door relocated in a modernization.

## 12. 450 Wyoming Avenue

Built c. 1885. Tuscan Villa style.

Features: porch, rounded windows under eaves. This was the long-time home of Miss Emma Hill, a popular teacher in the Millburn schools, who died in 1983 at the age of 102.

## 13. 453 Wyoming Avenue

Built c. 1890.

19th Century Vernacular style. It was originally a farmhouse.

## 14. 454 Wyoming Avenue

Built c. 1870. Stick style.

Features: arched porch entry, hooded front gable, porch balustrade.

This house is almost identical to 83 Chestnut Street and 445 Wyoming Avenue.

The park at Wyoming and Glen Avenue was the original site of the Wyoming train station. A bronze plaque in the park recalls that it served as the meeting place for the congregation of the Wyoming Presbyterian Church from 1873 until their first church building was constructed at the present location in 1883.

## 15. 461 Wyoming Avenue

Built c. 1881. Stick style.

Features: decorative chimneys, sweeping gable roof, fish scale trim.

This was the residence of E. W. Woolsey, a prominent Millburn businessman with extensive land holdings in the Wyoming section.

## 16. 109 Glen Avenue

Built c. 1870. Tuscan Villa style.

Features: square tower, decorative barge board on eaves.

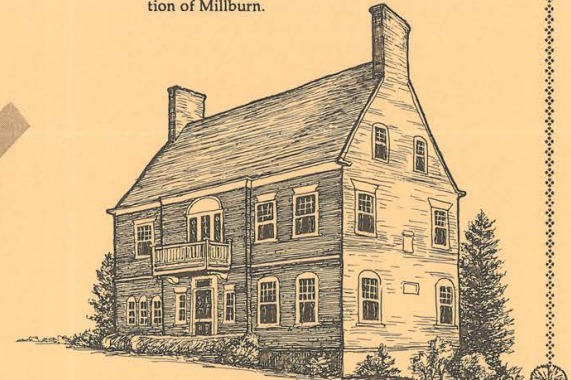
This was one of the first houses built by the Wyoming Land Company and is the same design as the house at 49 Chestnut Street.

## 17. 234 Sagamore Road, "Greylingham"

Built 1890. Queen Anne style.

Architect: Joy Wheeler Dow. Features: stone walls, covered entry porch, distinctive gable windows, use of stained glass in some windows.

This is the first of a series of houses designed, built and occupied by Dow in the Wyoming section of Millburn.



228 Sagamore Road – Neo-Georgian style