



#1
 110 Bridge St., William Means House, Greek Revival, 1816. Occupied continuously for 129 years by the Means family. Architectural features: Fluted ionic porch and entrance columns; swag and garland carved window head; color glass window.



#2
 100 River St. (now Merrill Pkwy). Canal House, early 1800's.



#3
 14 Second St. Mahlon C. Mercur House Greek Revival, 1835.



#4
 109 York Ave. Dr. Samuel Huston House (also spelled Houston) Greek Revival, 1835.



#5
 208 Third St. Judge Ulysses Mercur House Greek Revival, 1851.



#6
 21 Main St. James Macfarlane House Greek Revival, 1854.



#7
 401 thru 429 Main St. Italianate Style, 1855 thru 1875.



#8
 302 Third St., Atty. David Cash Homestead, Gothic Revival, 1846. David Cash served as Bradford County district attorney and prothonotary. Architectural features: Attic level Gothic gables with ornate verge boards; 2nd story window in a lancet shaped arch above triple-arched entrance, trefoil columns.



#9
 200 Chestnut St. Gingerbread House Victorian, mid 1800's.



#10
 227 Poplar St. David Wilmot House Gothic Revival



#11
 304 York Ave. Elijah A. Parsons House Italian Villa Style, 1867.



#12
 305 York Ave. Edward Overton Jr. House Italianate Style, 1873.



#13
 416 Main St. Second Empire Style, 1880. Destroyed by fire in 2006.



#14
 311 York Ave. Stanley W. Little House Second Empire, 1874.



#15
 601 Main St., Keystone Theatre, Romanesque Revival, 1886. Originally the Hale Opera House where John Phillip Sousa's Band performed. First floor once a railroad station for Southern and New York Railroad. In 1913 renamed and transformed into present 'movie house'.