

Historic Red Brick Homes

Panguitch was first settled in 1864, abandoned, and resettled in 1871. According to the Utah Historical Society, Panguitch has one of Utah's finest collections of native brick houses dating from 1880 to 1940.

The old homes in Panguitch have many things in common. They are made from brick fired in the Panguitch brick kilns, (Brickmaking was an important part of Panguitch life for three decades. The local clay produced a very pleasing red brick, which many of the workers were paid in and used for their homes), and they have flues for stoves, or fireplaces in almost every room. Other similar features are the 11 foot ceilings and transoms, over each door, used for ventilation. Many of these homes have upstairs doors which open onto nothing. Most of these doors originally opened onto balconies that were built on top of porches.

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Homes

A. 40 S 200 E

Construction: Built in 1914
Original Owners: Samuel Worthen and Alice Norton Worthen.

B. 98 S 200 E

Construction: Built in 1902
Original Owners: David L Heywood and Kate DeLong Heywood.
Highlights: Note the fancy wood over the windows.



C. 98 S Main

Construction: Built in 1906 of extra large brick.
Original Owners: James and Sara Houston
Highlights: The lumber and shingles for this house came from a local saw mill.

The house is two full stories. This home has had every kind of light known, from candles to electric lights. It is filled with many pieces of old furniture. The home has stained glass above the windows.

D. 96 S Main

Original Owners: James and Sara Houston built this small brick home in the back yard, and lived here until construction of the larger home was completed.

Highlights: Once the larger home was finished, this smaller home was turned into a granary. When restored, Matt and Hazel Houston raised their family here. Note the gingerbread trim.

E. 298 S 100 W

Construction: Built in 3 phases from 1893-1897. The first phase was the front room and an upstairs bedroom. Second phase included a family room and two additional bedrooms. The third phase was the kitchen.
Original Owners: Joseph Houston
Highlights: This home has an architectural spire on the top of the home that current owners Lamont and Linda Olsen took back to Germany to rebuild. Lamont and Linda's kids call it the "Devil Catcher." Some locals claimed the house was haunted. In the early 40's, the home sat vacant until about 1957 when Mark and Flora Bardwell purchased it. Mark was killed in an accident, and Flora's son purchased the home after she died in

1995. It was later purchased by current owners Lamont and Linda (Linda is the daughter of Mark and Flora). They added to it from 2003-2006, and also restored the older part of the home with new wiring and plumbing.

F. 375 S Main

Original Owners: Christopher and Sara Lena Shakespear Neilson.
Highlights: This home was bought and remodeled by Ivan and Gertrude Reid. Robert and Grace Benfield later bought and remodeled the home again. Note the gingerbread trim on this home.

G. 265 S Main

Construction: Built in 1936
Original Owners: Alfred and Clela Cherrington
Highlights: Note the collection of old stoves.

H. 290 S 100 E

Construction: Built in 1896 of brick burned in the local area and lumber from nearby saw mills.
Original Owners: George and Sarah Henrie Dodds.



I. 220 S 100 E

Construction: Built in 1897 of bricks from the town kiln.
Original Owner: Mohonri Moriancumer Steele, Sr.
Highlights: This home has nine gables. 1897 is carved

into one front gable. This home is known by the locals as the "Snake Pit." It has changed hands more times than any other old home in town. It has been used for many purposes, a few being: a stagecoach stop with a jail in the basement, medical clinic, hotel, and apartments.



J. 189 S 100 E

Construction: Built in 1900 of red brick manufactured in Panguitch.
Original Owners: Joseph Edgar and Margaret Effie Henrie Heywood.
Highlights: Thirty-five

thousand bricks were used in building this home. Joseph and Margaret raised eleven children here. Kay, a son, bought the home from the heirs in 1958. This home has always been owned by a member of the Heywood Family. It has a brick outbuilding.



K. 182 S 200 E

Construction 1899 of brick, lava, and magma rock.
Original Owners: George Henry Barney
Highlights: This home has imported stained glass in

an attic window. It is the only home in town that has a round tower. Metal shingles were placed on the tower and are still there. The house is two full stories high. It has a brick outbuilding.

L. 185 S 300 E

Construction: Built in 1878.
Original Owners: William and Louisa Evaline Lee Prince.
Highlights: Louisa, a daughter of John D Lee, was often visited by him in this home. This is the first brick home built in the Valley. The home has been completely remodeled and is now being used as the William Prince Inn Bed & Breakfast. There is a small brick home to the side of the main house.

M. 375 E 100 N

Construction: 1897 of native lumber and native red brick.

Original Owner: James Bell and Maria L. Heywood.

Highlights: This home has a large cellar in the basement, with a potato pit and dirt floor. There was a large orchard at the rear which contained crab apple and yellow transparent trees, red and black currants, and gooseberries. The brick over the windows are laid in the shape of an “H” for the Heywood family.

**N. 298 E 100 N**

Construction: Built in 1895
Original Owner: Built by Richard Judd and his father Fredrick Judd for Richard. Richard later gave this home to his daughter Freeda.

Highlights: This home is as solid as a fort! All walls, inside and out, are built 3 bricks thick. There are transoms and deep window sills, and a handmade railing in the upstairs hall.

O. 329 E Center (photo on brochure cover)

Construction: Built in 1896

Original Owners: Ira W. and Mary Dempster Houston Hatch.

Highlights: This home was later purchased by Ina Hatch Hanks. Ina was the granddaughter of Ira and Mary. The bricks used to build this home are larger than usual. The foundation is made from granite hauled from quarries in South Canyon. When the furnace was installed in 1948, it was found that space had been left for the furnace ducts leading to each room. The mantle was hand carved with a large mirror in the center. Ira Hatch sold 1000 head of sheep at 90 cents a head to

pay for this home. The house is two full stories high.

**P. 259 E Center**

Construction: Built in 1920
Original Owners: Angus and Mildred Dalley Riggs
Highlights: This home is now the Panguitch House Bed & Breakfast.

Q. 95 N 100 E / 97 E 100 N

Construction: Built in 1916. Bungalow style home made of native fired brick.
Original Owners: William T. and Mary Robinson Owens.
Highlights: Mixed in with the regular adobe bricks are a few overfired “clinker brick.” The foundation is made of cut stone. It has a full finished basement which is rare for a house of that style and age.

R. 51 E 100 N

Construction: Built in 1923
Original Owners: Jess and Jesse Tebbs Cherrington.
Highlights: Note the stone and dark brick trim.

S. 295 N Main

Construction: Built in 1900
Original Owners: Thomas and Amy Clark Sevy
Highlights: Mack and Pat Oetting bought and restored this home. The predominate feature of this house is the turret on the front of the house. It has often been referred to as “The Turret House.” It has a brick outbuilding.

T. 305 N Main

Construction: Built before 1891.
Original Owner: Thomas and Christena Houston.
Highlights: The T shape bay window and large rooms. The home is remembered as always being full of flowers.

U. 189 N 100 W

Construction: Built in 1901
Original Owners: Calvin and Velta Reid Miller
Highlights: This home has an oval basement window.

V. 161 N 100 W

Construction: Built in the early 1930’s
Original Owners: Dr. Welby and Alice White Bigelow
Highlights: Built in a Dutch Colonial Style. Dr Bigelow lived and had his medical practice offices here. This home is now The Red Brick Inn of Panguitch Bed & Breakfast

W. 109 W 100 N

Construction: 1893 of local made brick.
Original Owners: Tom and Elizabeth Haycock.
Highlights: The home has been completely restored to its original grandeur. Notice the brick over the windows in an “H” design for the Haycock family. Jessie Mae Haycock Gibson, a daughter of Tom and Elizabeth, lived here for many years after the parents death, maintaining the home. It was turned into a bed and breakfast for some time before Jessie Mae’s death. There is a brick outbuilding.

X. 95 W Center

Construction: Unknown
Original Owner: Benjamin and second wife Effie Cannon Cameron Home.



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