

The Amazing History of the Henderson Place Historical District

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Introduction

Henderson place is tiny compared to the streets of New York. The Henderson Place's boundaries are the eastern end of the East 86th and 87th streets between

York and east end. It was and still is used for housing. Henderson Place was designed with the traits of the Elizabethan house combined with detail in a style made by Norman Shaw. He created the style in England between the years 1870 and 1910.

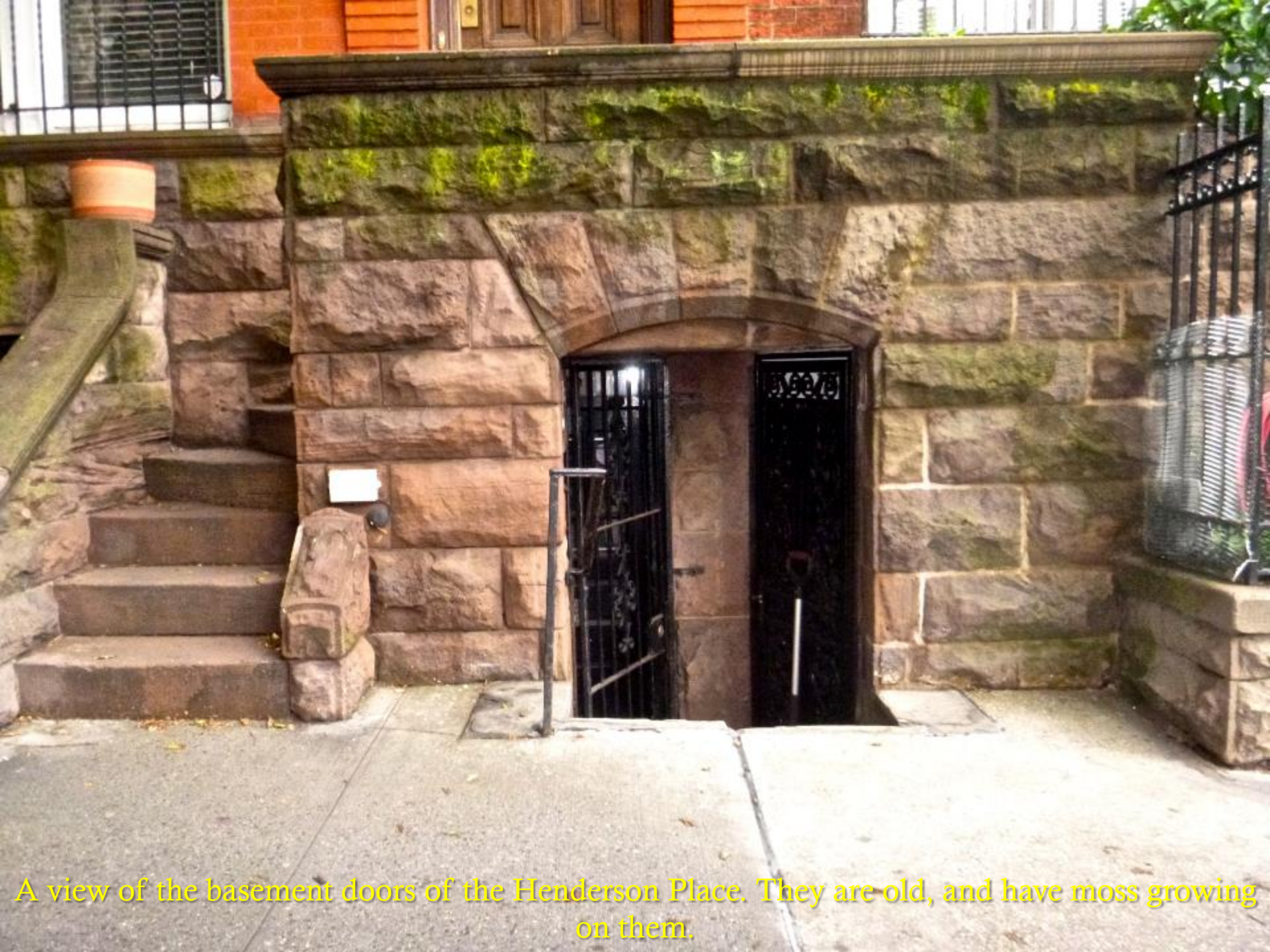
Shaw was a architect who wished to make a comfortable style. This nineteenth century style became known as the Queen Anne style.



HENDERSON PLACE HISTORIC DISTRICT
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E 86 St

The Henderson Place.



A view of the basement doors of the Henderson Place. They are old, and have moss growing on them.



An angled view of the Henderson Place.



A picture of the private street side of the building.

A view of the Henderson Place Garden.



A view of the main doors of the Henderson Place.





NO PARKING
A S R E





The old design of the windows of the Henderson Place. They are split up into small panes.



Bay windows, an old design of the Henderson Place.

History

The Henderson Place was made a historical district in 1969. Thirty-two houses were built in 1881-1882 by John C. Henderson, and 24 still exist. The architectural firm of Lamb and Rich designed the houses using the Queen Anne style. The houses were intended for people of moderate means.

John C. Henderson

John C. Henderson was born on October 16, 1809 in Cincinnati where his father worked as a civil engineer. As a young man, he came to New York and worked as a importer and producer of fur hats and straw goods. Eventually, he bought a large amount of properties in NYC and built the houses we now call the Henderson Place.