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Abernethy	Aneroid	Arborfield	Arcola (Wilmar)	Asquith
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Broadview	Davis	Day Star First Nation (near Punnichy)	Drake	Drinkwater
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Estuary	Glen Ewen	Govan	Grand Coulee	Gravelbourg
		The Bell Barn Was the First Round Barn In Saskatchewan		
Indian Head	Stone Round Barn		Lacadena	Lang
				
Lanigan	Mystery Barn ?	Regina	Regina	Rouleau
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Saskatoon	St. Benedict	Semans	Santaluta	Tuxford

About the Project

This inventory is an on-going research project, jointly initiated by my colleague and friend, Bob Burke, and me in the early 1980s in order to place the historic Bell Barn at Indian Head into a provincial context of other similar structures.

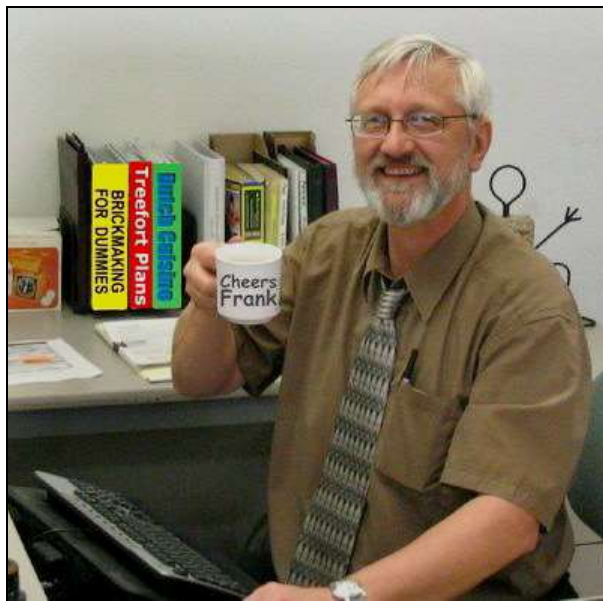
Due to the difficulty of finding more specific information on many of these barns, we have not always been able to include essential information, such a dates of construction, the barn designers or builders, and historic or recent images.

First Nation Barns: We have located a reference to seven octagonal barns (stables / cattle sheds) being constructed around 1901-02 on the Day Star First Nation, situated north of Punnichy. The first was by an aboriginal councilor named Kinequan. These structures are the only multi-sided barns that have been found to date on First Nation lands, and I encourage anyone who has information on or images of these barns to contact me.

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If you have any information on any of Saskatchewan's round or multi-sided barns, or know of others that are not listed but exist or existed in the province, please contact me.

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Illustrated Inventory of Round and Multi-Sided Barns in Saskatchewan

Based on a listing originally compiled by Bob Burke for the
Heritage Branch, Government of Saskatchewan in December 1992



Nearest Community	Name / History	Location / Comments
<p>Abernethy</p>  <p>pre 1981</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Stueck Barn</p> <p>Date Constructed: c1900</p> <p>History: This barn was constructed by carpenter Conrad Krug for Englehardt Stueck.</p> <p>Sources: Additional information relating to the Stueck family can be found in the local history for Abernethy: <i>“Dance on the Bridge”</i>, p, 98, 443 and 551-559.</p>	<p>Design: Multi-sided, wood frame with horizontal siding and a stone foundation; ½ mile N of Abernethy.</p> <p>Very similar to the W.G. Rogers octagonal barn north of Carberry, Manitoba.</p> <p>Status: Destroyed by fire in 1981.</p> <p>Additional historical images and information provided by Bert Stueck, Abernethy, Sask. and Marg Hryniuk, Regina, Sask.</p> 
<p>Aneroid</p>  <p>1953 - Local History – p. 8</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">? Barn</p> <p>Date Constructed: Unknown.</p> <p>History: Not available at this time.</p>	<p>Design: This multi-sided wood frame barn has a large cupola on the top, as well as a flag pole. It appears to be located within town limits in 1953, near the new rink then under construction.</p> <p>Status: Demolished in 1962.</p>





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<p data-bbox="224 275 383 306">Arborfield</p>  <p data-bbox="159 640 451 667">1985 – Frank Korvemaker*</p>	<p data-bbox="599 275 813 310">Hawley Barn</p> <p data-bbox="540 352 792 422">Date Constructed: Unknown.</p> <p data-bbox="540 464 842 533">History: Not available at this time.</p>	<p data-bbox="898 275 1511 380">Design: Multi-sided (6), with log walls; located east of Arborfield, on grid road east of Highway 23 and 335 junction.</p> <p data-bbox="898 422 1490 491">Status: Demolished in the 1990s after gradual collapse of the log walls.</p>
<p data-bbox="142 1062 464 1094">Arcola area (Wilmar)</p>  <p data-bbox="159 1419 451 1446">1981– Frank Korvemaker*</p>	<p data-bbox="607 1062 805 1098">Howie Barn</p> <p data-bbox="540 1140 792 1209">Date Constructed: 1908</p> <p data-bbox="540 1251 842 1320">History: Not available at this time.</p>	<p data-bbox="898 1062 1511 1167">Design: Multi-sided, wood frame with vertical wood siding and a stone foundation; located SE of Arcola, near Willmar.</p> <p data-bbox="898 1209 1414 1236">Status: Destroyed by wind in the 1990s.</p>




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<p data-bbox="241 275 363 310">Asquith</p>  <p data-bbox="159 619 448 646">1992– Frank Korvemaker*</p>	<p data-bbox="553 275 854 352">Fielden / Cleghorn Barn</p> <p data-bbox="539 396 792 464">Date Constructed: 1922-23</p> <p data-bbox="539 506 867 793">History: The round barn was built by Asquith carpenters: Steve Annable and Edgar Salt for British homesteaders Charles and Clara (Hindle) Fielden.</p> <p data-bbox="539 835 857 1052">A new 1½ storey frame house, constructed in 1924, replaced an earlier log building. Charles and Clara retired to Victoria, B.C. in 1938.</p> <p data-bbox="539 1094 821 1234">In 1949, the farm was sold to the James and Rosena (Kilpatrick) Cleghorn family.</p> <p data-bbox="539 1276 867 1564">Sources: Additional information relating to the Fielden and Cleghorn families can be found in the local history for Asquith: “<i>The Asquith Record</i>”, p, 95-96, and 134-135.</p>	<p data-bbox="898 268 1528 409">Design: Round, wood frame structure, with horizontal siding; located along Highway 376, about five miles NW of Asquith, west side of the highway.</p> <p data-bbox="898 451 1089 485">Status: Extant.</p> <p data-bbox="898 527 1474 594">Additional historical images and information provided by Joanie Jones, Cornwall, UK.</p>   



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<p>Broadview</p> <p>No Image Available</p>	<p>Cranwell Barn</p> <p>Date Constructed: Unknown.</p> <p>History: Not available at this time.</p>	<p>Design: Octagonal barn, located about 12 miles southeast of Broadview</p> <p>Status: Unknown</p>
<p>Davis</p> 	<p>Cherry Barn</p> <p>Date Constructed: Unknown.</p> <p>History: Not available at this time.</p> <p>However, at some point before 1985, the hay loft collapsed when it was filled with grain.</p>	<p>Design: Round, wood frame structure with horizontal siding and a stone foundation, near Davis.</p>  <p>1985– Frank Korvemaker*</p> <p>Status: stone walls extant in 1985.</p>






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<p>Day Star First Nation</p> <p>Punnichy area</p> <p>No Image Available</p>	<p>Kinequan Barn</p> <p>Date Constructed: 1902</p> <p>History: "... during the past year he [Kenequan / Kinequan] has built a large octagon stable, capable of holding a hundred head of cattle, all made of good timber nicely hewn, and the building well finished and complete in every respect... and by setting the example, the other Indians of this band have built good large octagon stables ..."</p> <p>Source: Dept. of Indian Affairs 1903 Annual Report, for year ending June 30, 1902, p. 174.</p>	<p>Design: Octagonal, log wood barn, located on the Day Star First Nation, north of Punnichy</p> <p>Status: Unknown</p>
<p>Day Star First Nation</p> <p>Punnichy area</p> <p>No Image Available</p>	<p>? Barns</p> <p>Date Constructed: c.1901-1902.</p> <p>History: "... eleven new stables and seven cattle sheds octagon shape, roomy, all being strongly built, ..."</p> <p>Source: Dept. of Indian Affairs 1903 Annual Report, for year ending June 30, 1902, p. 199-200.</p>	<p>Design: Six additional unidentified octagonal, log wood barns were constructed on the Day Star First Nation, north of Punnichy.</p> <p>Status: Unknown</p>


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<p data-bbox="256 275 350 310">Drake</p>  <p data-bbox="159 667 448 699">1980– Frank Korvemaker*</p>	<p data-bbox="610 268 802 304">Bartel Barn</p> <p data-bbox="540 346 792 415">Date Constructed: 1927</p> <p data-bbox="540 457 870 783">History: Cornelius and Marie (Sawatzky) Bartel contracted John Andres of Rosthern to build the barn. Lorne Thompson of Lanigan built the lower stone wall. J.A. Peters also worked on the barn's construction.</p> <p data-bbox="540 825 870 1077">The barn was damaged in 1967 when it was hit by lightning, and again in 1976 during a severe wind storm. However, it was repaired after both incidents.</p> <p data-bbox="540 1119 870 1402">Sources: Additional information on the Bartel families can be found in the local history for Drake: <i>“Past and Present: Making Memories”</i>, p. 124-150 (especially p. 130-131).</p>	<p data-bbox="898 268 1523 373">Design: Round, wood frame structure with horizontal siding and a stone foundation; located 4 ½ miles west of Drake</p> <p data-bbox="898 415 1198 447">Status: Extant in 2006.</p> 






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<p data-bbox="217 275 391 310">Drinkwater</p>  <p data-bbox="228 604 380 632">1912 – Post Card</p>	<p data-bbox="591 275 821 310">Sanborn Barn</p> <p data-bbox="540 352 792 422">Date Constructed: 1908</p> <p data-bbox="540 464 842 533">History: Not available at this time.</p> <p data-bbox="540 575 865 751">The barn was seriously damaged during a blizzard in January 2021; and is consequently slated for demolition.</p> <p data-bbox="540 793 834 932">Sources: Historic 1912 postcard from Leigh Robinson, Arcola.</p> <p data-bbox="540 974 865 1079">Historic postcard with lake and barn on far right from Delcampe website.</p> <p data-bbox="540 1121 865 1297">Aerial postcard by Walter Meyer, showing round barn at lower right corner, from Delcampe website.</p>	<p data-bbox="898 275 1515 380">Design: Round; wood frame structure with vertical siding; along Highway 39, bordering on the east side of town.</p>  <p data-bbox="1068 678 1357 705">1988– Frank Korvemaker*</p> <p data-bbox="898 741 1200 768">Status: extant in 2021.</p>  




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<p style="text-align: center;">Estuary</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">1986 - Garth Pugh*</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Marshall Barn</p> <p>Date Constructed: 1919</p> <p>History: Not available at this time.</p>	<p>Design: Round, wood frame structure, vertical siding; located NW of Estuary, in Saskatchewan, but near Empress, Alberta</p> <p>Status: Destroyed by wind in 1993.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Glen Ewen</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">1986 – Garth Pugh*</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MacFarlane Barn</p> <p>Date Constructed: 1915-16</p> <p>History: The barn was built for Charles and Elizabeth (Dowkes) MacFarlane by Charles and George Duncan.</p> <p>Sources: More information on the MacFarlane families can be found in the local history for Glen Ewen: <i>“Furrow to the Future: Oxbow and Glen Ewen”</i> Vol. 2, p. 776-784, 1180.</p>	<p>Design: Round, wood frame structure, horizontal siding.</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin: 10px 0;"> <p>A very familiar landmark is located on the farm — a round barn built by George Duncan in 1916. It measures approximately 75 feet in diameter and is 45 feet high. The floor plan was laid out so that in the center were four basically square box stalls for calves. On the east were stanchions for cattle, which faced the center. On the west, were horse stalls which also faced the center. Modern for the times was a manure removal system consisting of a box which ran on a track and could be deposited directly outside. The hayloft is completely free of pillars or supporting beams on the floor. It was equipped with a track and pulley system so that the hay could be lifted with slings from the hayrack and dropped into the hayloft. The barn is no longer used except for storage. It was straightened and restored in 1968.</p> </div> <p>Status: Demolished in 2006.</p>  <p style="font-size: small; text-align: center;">Round barn on William Macfarlane farm, erected 1915 by Charles and George Duncan.</p>




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<p data-bbox="253 275 354 306" style="text-align: center;">Govan</p>  <p data-bbox="159 625 448 653">1984– Frank Korvemaker*</p>	<p data-bbox="570 275 841 306" style="text-align: center;">Van Luven Barn</p> <p data-bbox="537 342 870 485">Date Constructed: c1907 in Strasbourg area; moved to Govan area in 19 __.</p> <p data-bbox="537 527 870 1178">History: “Garrett Neely, from Selby, Ont. , first came to Govan in the early 1900’s and took up his homestead west of town. However, he lived in Strasbourg for a couple of years. Garrett moved his family from Selby to Govan, at that time moving the round barn from Strasbourg, where it had been built. The round barn is. . . now owned and resided on by his grandson, Lawrence Van Luven and his wife, Frances.”</p> <p data-bbox="537 1220 870 1472">Sources: More information on the Van Luven family can be found in the local history for Govan: “<i>Last Mountain Echoes</i>” p. 173, 202.</p>	<p data-bbox="894 275 1520 380">Design: Multi-sided (12), wood frame structure, with horizontal siding; located north of Govan, just west of Highway 20</p> <p data-bbox="894 453 1195 485">Status: Extant in 1985</p>  <p data-bbox="1052 940 1373 999" style="text-align: center;">Building the barn Govan Local History – p. 202</p>



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<p data-bbox="196 275 407 306">Grand Coulee</p>  <p data-bbox="207 594 396 615">Keith Knox collection</p>	<p data-bbox="602 275 808 306">Linnen Barn</p> <p data-bbox="540 352 792 422">Date Constructed: Unknown</p> <p data-bbox="540 464 841 533">History: Not available at this time.</p> <p data-bbox="540 575 867 678">Sources: Historic photos provided by Keith Knox, Regina, Sask.</p>	<p data-bbox="898 275 1450 380">Design: Round; wood frame structure with vertical siding; just north of Highway 1 (TransCanada), south of Grand Coulee</p> <p data-bbox="898 422 1333 453">Status: Demolished: ca. 1959-60</p>   <p data-bbox="969 1293 1458 1325">Photos below taken during demolition</p>  






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<p data-bbox="207 254 399 296">Gravelbourg</p> <p data-bbox="147 443 456 485">No Image Available</p>	<p data-bbox="646 275 768 310">? Barn</p> <p data-bbox="540 352 792 422">Date Constructed: Unknown</p> <p data-bbox="540 464 841 533">History: Not available at this time.</p>	<p data-bbox="898 275 1130 310">Design: unknown</p> <p data-bbox="898 352 1157 388">Status: Demolished</p>
<p data-bbox="256 1035 350 1071">Harris</p>  <p data-bbox="155 1373 451 1402">1985 – Frank Korvemaker*</p>	<p data-bbox="581 1035 829 1071">Boyd Pig Barn</p> <p data-bbox="540 1113 792 1182">Date Constructed: 1940</p> <p data-bbox="540 1224 841 1293">History: Not available at this time.</p>	<p data-bbox="898 1035 1450 1071">Design: multi-sided; built by W.T. Brown</p> <p data-bbox="898 1113 1190 1148">Status: Extant in 1985</p>


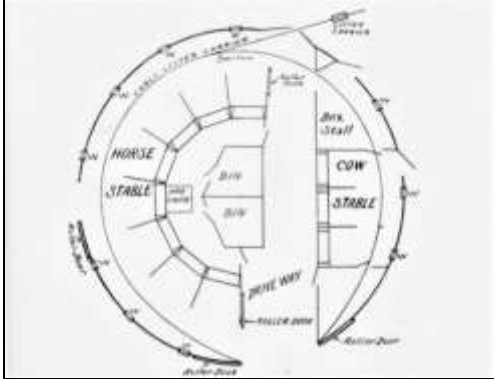
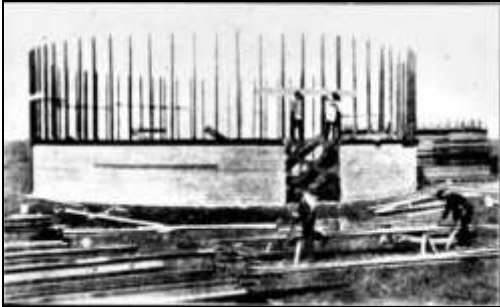


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<p data-bbox="207 254 396 289">Indian Head</p>  <p data-bbox="160 667 446 697">2010 – Frank Korvemaker</p>	<p data-bbox="639 264 773 296">Bell Barn</p> <p data-bbox="539 338 792 407">Date Constructed: 1882</p> <p data-bbox="539 449 867 1026">History: The Bell Barn was constructed in 1882 for the Qu’Appelle Valley Farming Company. Major W.R. Bell was the Farm manager and primary shareholder. Originally built as a horse barn, it was converted by the Holden family into a cow barn in 1923. At that time new windows were installed, and the lookout tower was replaced with a silo.</p> <p data-bbox="539 1073 854 1320">Due to structural deterioration beyond repair, the barn was dismantled in 2008 and reconstructed about 100 feet north of the original site in 2009-2010.</p> <p data-bbox="539 1365 867 1612">The Bell Barn Society of Indian Head currently operates the Bell Barn as an Interpretive Centre and leases out the loft for various community functions.</p> <p data-bbox="539 1656 834 1759">Sources: Provincial Archives of Saskatchewan</p> <p data-bbox="539 1803 859 1906">Bell Barn Society website: https://www.bellbarn.ca/</p>	<p data-bbox="896 270 1507 449">Design: Round; with stone walls, located about 1 mile N of Indian Head, along Highway 56. Until it was dismantled and relocated in 2008, this was the first and oldest round barn in Saskatchewan.</p>  <p data-bbox="1065 722 1360 779">Original Bell Barn in 1883. Sk. Archives: R-B4900-3</p>  <p data-bbox="974 1077 1451 1106">Bell (Holden) Barn during 1923 renovations.</p>  <p data-bbox="1032 1415 1393 1444">Collapse - 2006 – F. Korvemaker</p>  <p data-bbox="945 1703 1482 1732">Reconstructed stone wall – 2009 – F. Korvemaker</p> <p data-bbox="896 1793 1442 1858">Status: Dismantled in 2008; and reconstructed in 2009-10.</p>



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<p data-bbox="228 275 376 306">Lacadena</p>  <p data-bbox="155 646 451 674">1998 – Frank Korvemaker*</p>	<p data-bbox="651 275 764 306">? Barn</p> <p data-bbox="540 352 792 422">Date Constructed: Unknown</p> <p data-bbox="540 464 846 533">History: Not available at this time.</p>	<p data-bbox="898 275 1507 344">Design: Multi-sided barn, located 1.1 km north of Lacadena on west side of Highway 342.</p> <p data-bbox="898 422 1198 453">Status: Extant in 1998.</p>
<p data-bbox="261 995 344 1026">Lang</p>  <p data-bbox="188 1335 418 1362">Local History, p. 452</p>	<p data-bbox="594 995 821 1026">Winkler Barn</p> <p data-bbox="540 1073 792 1142">Date Constructed: pre 1916</p> <p data-bbox="540 1184 857 1394">History: The barn was constructed by Anton Albert Winkler. He was a carpenter, and built a number of barns in southern Saskatchewan.</p> <p data-bbox="540 1446 829 1625">Sources: More information on the Winkler family can be seen in the Lang local history, p. 452.</p> <p data-bbox="540 1667 846 1835">Personal Communication: email from David Ward Winkler, 13 August, 2013.</p>	<p data-bbox="898 989 1385 1020">Design: Round, wood frame structure</p> <p data-bbox="898 1062 1328 1094">Status: Burned down: ca. 1940s.</p> 




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<p data-bbox="240 275 367 310" style="text-align: center;">Lanigan</p>  <p data-bbox="159 655 448 682">1981– Frank Korvemaker*</p>	<p data-bbox="565 275 846 310" style="text-align: center;">Tremuende Barn</p> <p data-bbox="537 352 792 422">Date Constructed: 1916</p> <p data-bbox="537 464 846 709">History: The barn was built for William Termuende, who came from Illinois in 1908, where a substantial number of such barns existed.</p> <p data-bbox="537 751 805 1010">Later the Farm was acquired by the University of Saskatchewan and incorporated into its agricultural research program</p> <p data-bbox="537 1083 854 1224">Sources: Interview with William Termuende: <i>Regina Leader-Post</i>, Nov. 24, 1939, p. 3.</p>	<p data-bbox="894 275 1495 344">Design: Round; wood frame structure, vertical siding; located about 6 miles east of Lanigan.</p> <div data-bbox="967 380 1458 1066" style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p data-bbox="984 390 1450 758">William Tremuende, who farms four miles east of Lanigan on No. 14 highway, built the barn in question in 1916, and chose the unusual design for a number of reasons. Main reason was the fact that such a structure is "streamlined" and offers little resistance to high winds. "With a circular barn," said Mr. Tremuende, "a farmer is not so liable to come out of the house on a morning after a high wind, and see his barn in the middle of the neighbor's field."</p> <p data-bbox="1084 768 1349 795" style="text-align: center;">Another Advantage</p> <p data-bbox="984 806 1450 1056">Another big advantage of the circular barn is the saving in time and effort in feeding the stock. In Mr. Tremuende's barn, the stalls for horses and cattle form an inner circle, with the heads of the animals towards the centre of the circle. Feed boxes are filled from storage bins in the "hub" of the building with a minimum effort.</p> </div>  <p data-bbox="1068 1430 1360 1457" style="text-align: center;">1981 – F. Korvemaker</p>  <p data-bbox="1076 1751 1349 1778" style="text-align: center;">2010 – Adrian Paton</p> <p data-bbox="894 1856 1198 1883">Status: Extant in 2000.</p>




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<p>Leader</p>  <p>Bill Armstrong - </p>	<p>? Pig Barn</p> <p>Date Constructed: Unknown.</p> <p>History: Not available at this time.</p>	<p>Design: Round; concrete block structure.</p> <p>Status: Extant in _____.</p>
<p>Regina area</p>  <p>1980– Frank Korvemaker*</p>	<p>Buffalo Lookout Barn</p> <p>Date Constructed: Unknown.</p> <p>History: This barn was reportedly cut in half and moved here from Prince Albert area – now used as a recreation facility within a campground.</p>	<p>Design: Round; wood frame structure; horizontal siding. Located 2-3 miles east of Regina on Highway 1, south side of the highway.</p> <p>Status: Extant 2020</p>

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<p data-bbox="212 275 394 310">Regina area</p>  <p data-bbox="175 657 431 716">Sk. Archives: R-C3399 (W. Baker)</p>	<p data-bbox="574 275 837 310">Coe / Zora Barn</p> <p data-bbox="540 352 792 422">Date Constructed: 1913</p> <p data-bbox="540 464 870 785">History: One of dozens of round barns built by Emery McNamee & Sons of Knightstown, Indiana throughout Indiana, Montana and Saskatchewan early in the 20th century. This one was built for Joe Coe.</p> <p data-bbox="540 827 865 896">Similar to the Winn Barn built SW of Tuxford.</p> <p data-bbox="540 938 860 1115">The barn was partly destroyed by a wind storm or tornado around 1985; then dismantled in 1987.</p> <p data-bbox="540 1178 821 1354">Sources: Personal Communication – various e-mails from Trish Garner, Ontario during 2020.</p>	<p data-bbox="898 275 1523 380">Design: Round; wood frame structure, horizontal siding, located about 4 miles North of Regina.</p> <p data-bbox="898 432 1276 468">Status: Demolished in 1987.</p> <p data-bbox="898 506 1474 575">Additional historical images and information provided by Trish Garner, Ontario.</p>    

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<p data-bbox="240 275 367 310">Rouleau</p>  <p data-bbox="159 667 448 695">1980– Frank Korvemaker*</p>	<p data-bbox="548 275 862 352">Parmenter / Larsen Barn</p> <p data-bbox="540 394 792 464">Date Constructed: 1910</p> <p data-bbox="540 554 862 730">History: The lower section was later removed and the remainder converted into a machine shed.</p> <p data-bbox="540 772 862 911">The farm house visible in the background of one of the historic photos was also still extant in 2018.</p> <p data-bbox="540 953 862 1171">Sources: “Plans for Farm Buildings”, by L.J. Smith and Robert Milne, Manitoba Agricultural College, 1913.</p> <p data-bbox="540 1213 846 1390">Personal Communication: e-mail from Dave Mortenson, Rouleau, Sask., 15 Dec. 2018.</p>	<p data-bbox="898 275 1435 344">Design: Round, wood frame structure; horizontal siding; located SW of Rouleau.</p> <p data-bbox="898 373 1187 407">Status: Extant in 2019</p> <p data-bbox="898 449 1479 518">Additional historical images and information provided by Dave Mortensen, Rouleau, Sask.</p>    

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<p>St. Benedict</p> <p>No Image Available</p>	<p>Reinhart Barn</p> <p>Date Constructed: Unknown.</p> <p>History: Not available at this time.</p>	<p>Design: Multi-sided.</p> <p>Status: Unknown</p>
<p>Saskatoon area</p>  <p>1992-93 Ches Anderson, Saskatoon</p>	<p>Binnington Barn</p> <p>Date Constructed: Unknown</p> <p>History: Not available at this time.</p> <p>Sources: Photo – Carl Tracie, Manitoba</p>	<p>Design: Multi-sided frame structure, located near Saskatoon</p> <p>Status: Unknown</p>  <p>1970s – Carl Tracie</p>
<p>Semans</p> <p>No Image Available</p>	<p>Booth Barn</p> <p>Date Constructed: Unknown.</p> <p>History: Not available at this time.</p>	<p>Design: Round</p> <p>Status: Demolished</p>

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<p>Sintaluta area</p>  <p>Local History – p. 814</p>	<p>Thompson Barn</p> <p>Date Constructed: Unknown.</p> <p>History: This barn was constructed for Gilbert and Isabelle (Stokes) Thompson.</p> <p>Sources: More information on the Thompson family can be seen in the local history for Sintaluta: “<i>Tales of the Red Fox</i>”, p. 748-752 and 814.</p>	<p>Design: Round, wood frame barn located in the Qu’Appelle Valley, north of Sintaluta.</p> <p>Status: Unknown</p>
<p>Tuxford</p>  <p>1986– Frank Korvemaker*</p>	<p>Winn Barn</p> <p>Date Constructed: Unknown.</p> <p>History: Not available at this time.</p> <p>Sources: A brief report on the Winn Barn can be seen in Leith Knight’s book: “<i>All the Moose . . . All the Jaw</i>”, p. 67 and 68.</p> <p>Architectural drawing: Stone Croft Hutchinson Architects, Ltd., Regina, Sask., 1980s.</p>	<p>Design: Round, wood frame structure, vertical siding; located southwest of Tuxford.</p> <p>Similar to the Coe-Zora Barn, NE of Regina.</p> <p>Status: reportedly collapsed.</p> 

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<p data-bbox="159 275 448 310">Unknown Location</p>  <p data-bbox="175 669 431 701">2017 – Marion Fleming</p>	<p data-bbox="651 275 764 310">? Barn</p> <p data-bbox="540 352 792 422">Date Constructed: Unknown</p> <p data-bbox="540 464 829 751">History: This barn is believed to have been built in Saskatchewan, However, because the location is known, additional historical information is not available at this time.</p> <p data-bbox="540 831 841 1003">Sources: Personal communication from Marion (Hall) Fleming, Lethbridge, Alberta, e-mail from 2016-2020</p>	<p data-bbox="898 275 1523 344">Design: Multi-sided, wood frame structure, with many windows, and a large cupola, located _____</p> <p data-bbox="898 422 1138 453">Status: Unknown</p> <p data-bbox="898 495 1474 564">Additional historical information and images provided by Marion Fleming.</p>  <p data-bbox="1149 978 1276 1010">Car detail</p>  <p data-bbox="1068 1390 1357 1421">Background buildings</p>