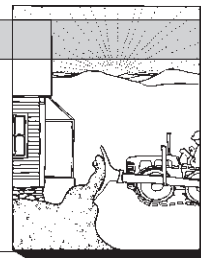


Historic Homes

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GOthic REVIVAL (Vernacular) 1840-1880

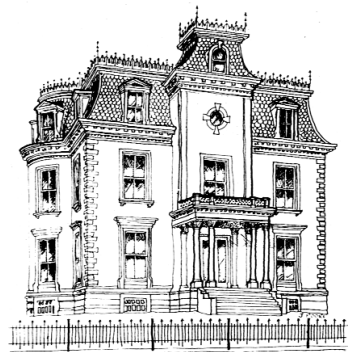
- Steeply pitched roof
- Steeply pitched gable dormers
- Arch-top windows

The homes pictured here, all found on Boston's North Shore, represent rich architectural styles from several historical periods. They range from the 17th-Century Saltbox, through the High Style and Vernacular designs of the 18th and 19th centuries, to the more recent Bungalow. All can be found in and about New England, and throughout the U.S. in older cities and towns. These sketches, by Jonathan Poore, were commissioned as part of a promotional poster by Pope and Associates, a home inspection and consulting company in Gloucester, Mass.



SHINGLE STYLE (Vernacular) 1875-1915

- Continuous shingled surfaces
- Gambrel roof
- Rounded dormer or tower
- Eyebrow window
- Simple detailing
- Large porches



MANSARD (High Style) 1870-1890

- Mansard roof with dormers
- Bay windows
- Roof cresting
- Elaborate decorative detailing
- Slate roof



ITALIANATE (Vernacular) 1865-1895

- Gable end facing street
- Eave brackets
- Door hood with brackets
- Wide corner mouldings



FEDERAL (Vernacular) 1790-1830

- Five-bay facade
- Simple detailing
- Fanlight over door
- Central entry and stair
- Hipped roof



GEORGIAN (High Style) 1725-1810

- Pedimented entry (gabled entry roof)
- Wide corner trim
- Palladian window
- Central entry and stair
- Hipped roof

QUEEN ANNE 1876-1900

- Picturesque asymmetrical massing
- Bay windows and tower
- Multi-paned upper sashes
- Wraparound porch



BUNGALOW (Vernacular) 1905-1925

- Low pitched roof
- Broad overhanging eaves
- Rustic stone and shingle detailing
- Exposed rafter ends
- Rusticated concrete block foundation
- Open front porch



17TH CENTURY SALTBOX 1600's-1776

- Classic saltbox profile (longer rear roof)
- Five-bay facade
- Central entry and stair
- Large central chimney