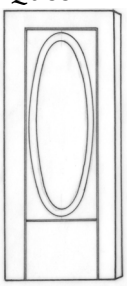
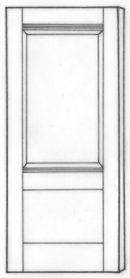
DOORS: Illustrations

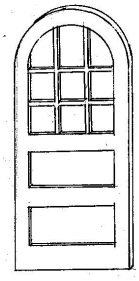
Typical Queen Anne Door



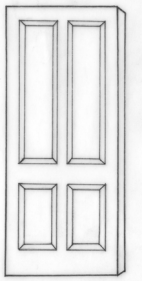
Typical Queen Anne Door



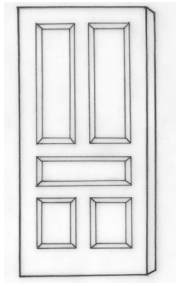
Tudor Revival Door



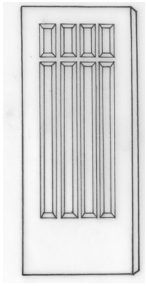
Folk Door



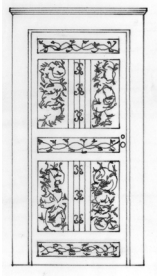
Folk/Colonial Revival Door



Craftsman Door



Storm Doors



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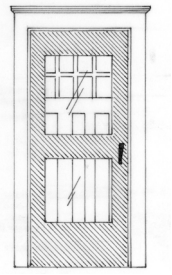

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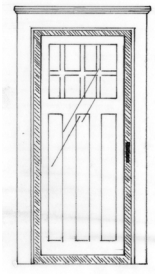

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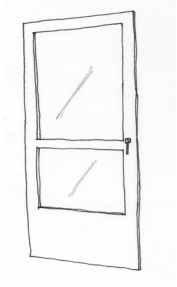

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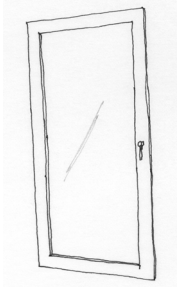

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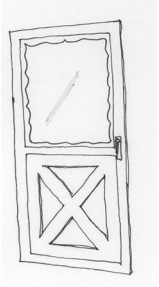

No

9. DRIVEWAYS, PARKING AREAS AND PAVING

Access to the buildings in the Barrington's historic residential area is generally via driveways from the street. During the early 20th century, many original stables and other outbuildings were replaced by automobile garages. Many garages from this time period remain intact.

A. should be kept to one car width whenever possible. Ribbon driveways are permitted.

B. that are new, should be located at the rear or recessed side of the house.

C. in the front or side yards should meet the Village requirements for surface materials. Concrete is a preferred surface material in the Historic District rather than asphalt. Asphalt is discouraged but may be applied.

D. should have their parking areas located in the rear yard and screened with hedges, shrubs, or fences where noticeable from the street.

E. requiring new curb cuts to access driveways and parking lots should be kept to a minimum. The addition of curb cuts usually results in the removal of historic sidewalk materials, curbs, and retaining walls.

F. for commercially-used houses, churches, apartment buildings, or schools should be located in rear yards if possible, but when necessary in a side yard, should be located no closer than the front wall of the structure.

G. on vacant lots between buildings should align edge screening with front facades of adjacent buildings.

H. on corner lots should have edge screening on both the primary and secondary street.

10. FANS

Although not common, ceiling fans were sometimes added to front and side porches to assist in air circulation. New ceiling fans are appropriate for dwellings in Barrington's historic neighborhoods.

A. mounted on ceilings of porches are appropriate.

B. exterior fans should be simple in design and be mounted flush with the ceiling. Care must be taken not to destroy historic porch ceiling material.

11. FENCES

Wood fences were widely used in Barrington to separate lots and outline yards. Cast iron, brick, stone and wire fences were also used. The construction of new fences based upon historic designs and materials is appropriate. Within the District fences are typically used at side or rear yards rather than front yards.

A. of cast iron may be added to buildings constructed in the late 19th and early 20th century. Cast iron fences are not appropriate for Craftsman style dwellings or for other designs built after 1920.

B. should be discouraged in front yards.

C. of wood pickets are fine and should generally follow property lines, and be painted or stained light, pale white or beige tones. Wood fences should have pickets no wider than four inches and set no farther apart than three inches.

D. of wood boards for privacy should be located in rear yards and generally be no taller than six feet (most pre-fabricated wood fence sections are 8' wide by 6' high). Privacy fences of this height should be setback a minimum of five (5) feet from the front face of the house. Privacy fences of flat boards in a single row are preferred to shadowbox (alternating boards) designs. Fences with flat tops, "dog ear" or Gothic (pointed tops) designs are all acceptable. "Stockade"