

used to avoid a smoothed-wall appearance.

cutaway bay windows and other devices are

of Tudor, Gothic, English Renaissance and

Oueen Anne

colors. The

and bright

elaborate trim

dollhouses with

look much like

These homes

Victorian

Prairie

architecture. It is characterized as a blending

1870s-1900, this style is based on Elizabethan

An eclectic style of domestic architecture of the

and 1910, during the reign of Queen Victoria.

"Victorian architecture" specifically refers to

be beautiful rather than practical. The term

fashion, architecture and furnishings should

appealed to the romantic Victorian idea that

American style known as the Prairie School. twentieth century suburbs. It is an indigenous This style originated in Chicago early in the

imposing, elaborate Gothic style, which

Victorian styles evolved largely from the

styles that emerged in the period between 1830

corner towers and gables. Patterned shingles,

roofline, and

plan, complex

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of mostly two-story

The home consists

the hipped attic





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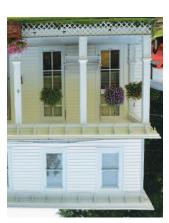
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arched windows. and often rounded plan, square towers asymmetrical informal bracketed roofs, an low-pitched, heavily and characterized by ,20č bns 20181 9d1 ni aldsnoidssì, fashionable the country-house The eclectic form of

Italianate Style

Italianate styles. with Greek Revival and seen in rural domestic from the 1840s is mostly This architectural style











still depicted in Pasture Point.

been modified, the styles listed below are

Although many of the historic homes have

this neighborhood from others of its time.

unique architectural elements distinguish

notice the variation in each home. These

ARCHITECTURAL STYLES

As you are strolling through Pasture Point,



classical architecture.

are symmetrical with

and early twentieth

Colonial Revival

centuries. Most homes

from Greek and Roman

decorative elements drawn

USA in the late nineteenth

and Colonial design in the

This style reuses Georgian



or ride carriages to downtown and the waterfront. captains, and others could hop the streetcar and walk families called Pasture Point home. Shopkeepers, ship C&O Station. Many of Hampton's most prominent turned north on Washington Street and ended at the Avenue, rambled three blocks along the median, then The streetcars turned right on what is now Pembroke extended from downtown along North King Street. It was a typical "streetcar suburb," with a spur that

the earliest dating to about 1890, still exist today. elegant Victorian and American Foursquare houses, William to develop the neighborhood. Many of these first Chamberlin Hotel, teamed with his brother who built several Hampton landmarks including the was subdivided into lots. Charles Taylor Holtzclaw, In the late 1880s, Jefferson Sinclair's Pasture Point Farm between the port and station thronged with commerce. seafood business was booming then, and roads of distinctive homes began to appear. Hampton's at the end of Washington Street in the 1880s, a number When the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway built a station A reference to "Pasture Point" appears in 1849 deeds.

British defeat at Yorktown in October 1781. used as winter quarters for French officers after the several country homes, some of which may have been orchard. During the Revolutionary War, it included was a grazing area for cattle and also encompassed an by Bright's Creek. This land, known as "Pasture Track," bordered on the east by Hampton River and on the north who emigrated from England in 1645. The area is of the sprawling plantation land acquired by Miles Cary, has deep roots in Virginia's colonial history. It was part Pasture Point, one of Hampton's oldest neighborhoods,



