

THE QUEEN ANNE HOUSE

Queen Anne's County, although not erected until 1706, includes within its borders the earliest settlement of Europeans along the Eastern Shore of the Chesapeake Bay. The early trading post of Virginia's William Claiborne was erected on Kent Island in 1631. Claiborne claimed Kent Island as part of Virginia until a land and sea battle with Calvert's men settled the issue at Kent Fort Point. Settlements were made on the mainland about 1647, a few years prior to the agreement with the Indians which allowed the establishment of white settlements on either side of Chesapeake Bay.

The eastern limits of the province of Maryland remained unsettled during the years of controversy between the proprietors of Maryland and those of Pennsylvania who had acquired control of Delaware until the Chancery decision of 1750. The boundary was not marked until 1765, when Mason and Dixon erected the well known monuments which had been imported from England.



The distinctive brick and clapboard siding of the Queen Anne House creates an air of stability. Good taste and pride is indicated by the double-door entry, decorative wood paneling, the shuttered windows and the two-car garage. The chimneys reflect the warmth and hospitality of the family inside. The design pictured above is but one of the distinguished exteriors created for the Queen Anne House by Patterson & Worland, A.I.A.

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The Queen Anne House is designed for elegance, privacy, and relaxation on a large-family scale. The large formal entrance foyer with coat closet extends gracious hospitality to guests. You will enjoy your entertaining in both the living room with its handsome fireplace and adjacent, large formal dining room. The fully equipped kitchen has special charm created with a beamed ceiling, large walk-in pantry, and sunny bay window breakfast space overlooking your garden or children at play. A family room with raised hearth fireplace and separate entrance makes private entertaining for different age groups possible without interruption of other family activities. A secluded library provides a quiet room for those who wish to study or read. The access to the two car garage through the lower hall is convenient to the kitchen, the coat closets, powder room and basement stairs. Don't overlook the 1162 square feet of bright, white walled basement for laundry, hobby, rainy day play, ping pong or billiards and storage. Plumbing is available here for future addition of half bath and maid's room.

The main characteristic of the upper story is individual privacy. The children's wing contains four bedrooms with generous closet space and two family baths. A few steps away, the owners may enjoy the privacy of their own complete suite. Set off by an entrance foyer, this suite includes a large private sitting room, a 20 foot bedroom, dressing room, shower bath and deep walk-in closet. A laundry chute and second linen closet are centrally located here. Plenty of easy access attic storage will accommodate all of your bulk storage needs.

An abundance of space, carefully proportioned, gives the Queen Anne House a special convenience in large-family living and enjoyment.

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