

Siding and Stucco

The prevalent type of exterior building material on houses in the Historic District is wood siding. This siding is one of the most distinctive characteristics of frame houses in Hyde Park. It consists of overlapping wood boards running horizontally.

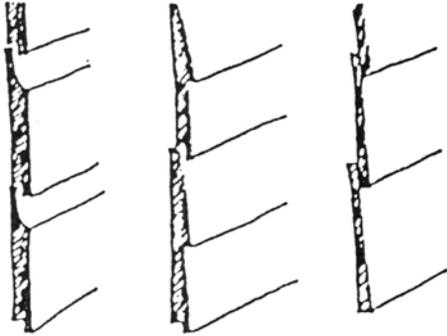
This siding should be maintained. If it must be replaced, the new siding should match the original as closely as possible, especially with respect to board size and width of exposure. The original corner boards also should be retained or replaced in their full original width. Using the same size boards and trim will retain the scale and appearance of the building. For most buildings, the wood siding should not run continuously around the corners of the building, but should be trimmed at a corner with a corner board.

The use of vinyl, aluminum or asbestos siding and soffits of vinyl and aluminum are not permitted. These materials are incompatible with wood siding. Window, door, fascia and corner trims cannot be duplicated in these materials. Covering wood siding with vinyl, aluminum or asbestos siding may seal the wall in such a way that the original wood will rot.

Stucco may be an inappropriate material on certain styles within the district, especially if it is not a material original to the building. Ornamental shingles in Hyde Park appear on gable ends and as wall materials on some of the smaller-scale buildings. Often these shingles were stained or painted in a contrasting color. These materials are appropriate if indicated by historical precedent.

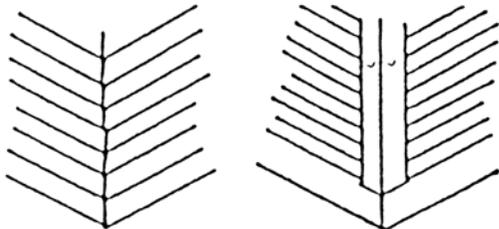
Modification or replacement of siding or stucco will require a Certificate of Appropriateness prior to the commencement of the construction. The Administrator of the A.R.C. shall review the application for compliance with the design guidelines. If the application is deemed by the Administrator to contain minor modifications, repairs or appropriate replacements, the Administrator may issue the Certificate of Appropriateness. If the application includes work other than minor modifications, repairs or appropriate replacements, the A.R.C. shall review the application at the regular A.R.C. public hearing for a decision on the Certificate of Appropriateness.

WOOD SIDING PROFILES AND CORNERBOARDS



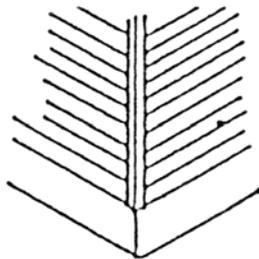
Novelty Dolly Varden Bevelled

Cornerboards are details that provide a finished appearance to frame construction.

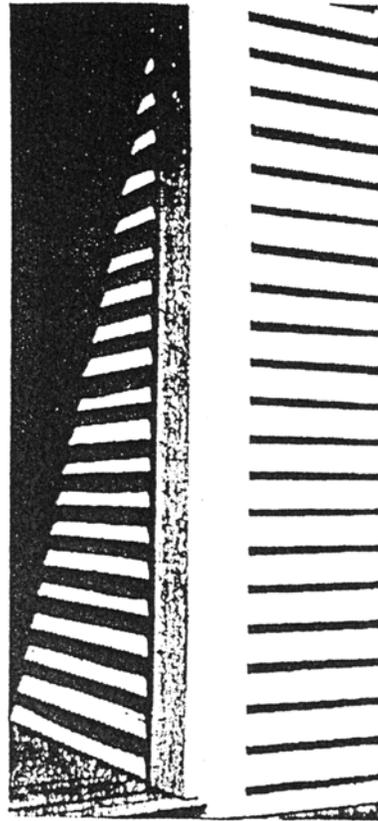


**Appropriate
(sometimes)**

Inappropriate



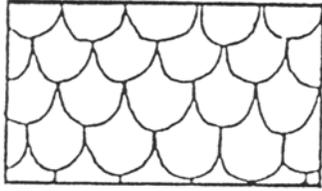
**Inappropriate
(Cornerboard too narrow)**



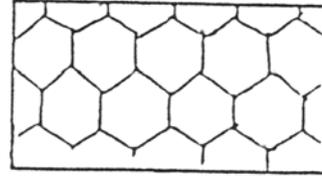
Wood Siding with Corner Board

SIDING MATERIALS

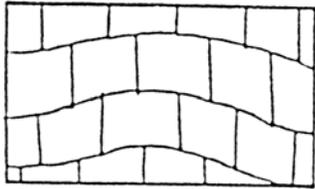
Appropriate: decorative shingles



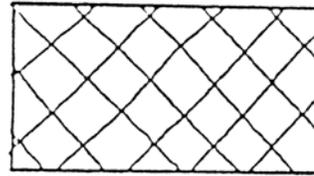
Fish Scale



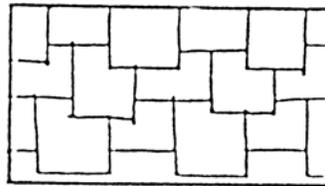
Hexagonal



Wavy

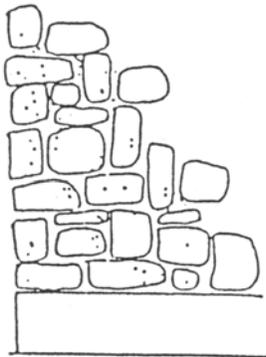


Diamond

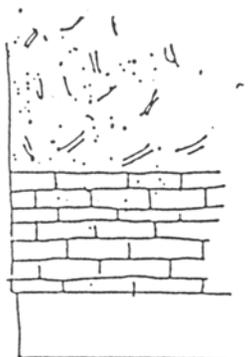


Staggered butt

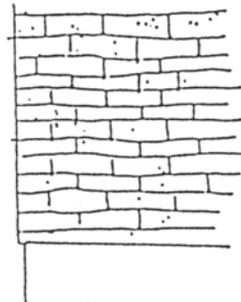
Inappropriate: siding materials



Artificial stone



**Stucco in combination
with artificial stone
or brick**



Artificial brick

Wood Siding and Shingles

It is Permissible to...

Maintain existing wood siding and trim.

Replace deteriorated existing material with material that matches the original as closely as possible in size and shape. The replacement should match the detail of the original in width of board, lap and trim such as door and window trim, fascia, soffits and cornerboards.

It is Not Permissible to...

Replace wood siding with vinyl, aluminum or asbestos siding.

Replace wood siding with brick, stone or stucco if this material was not original to the building.

Stucco

It is Permissible to...

Maintain existing original stucco and stucco texture.

Repair stucco with a stucco mixture that duplicates the original as closely as possible in appearance and texture.

It is Not Permissible to...

Remove stucco from any originally stuccoed surface.

Use imitation brick or stone.

Stucco any surface that was originally not intended to have stucco.

Use stucco on any building that did not originally use stucco or use stucco as the dominant exterior material on most styles in Hyde Park.