

This brick Queen Anne cottage was built in 1912 for Fred and Ethelyn Havermale. Fred Havermale was the president and manager of Quincy Electric Supply.

Visitors are in for a treat when they step beyond the cypress front door of this charming home. This home has some noteworthy features, including the foyer's stairway newel and stair bench combination, which have raised panels. Original yellow pine floors are beneath new oak flooring.

To the right of the foyer is the living room with a corner fireplace, which adds uniqueness to the family gathering place. The fireplace mantle is oak with columns and has its original decorative glazed tiles.

The downstairs trim has small header crown molding. It appears there were once pocket doors between the foyer, living room and dining room. This victorian feature enabled families to close off the parlor from the rest of the house either for privacy or warmth and was typical of homes built during this time period.

Between the foyer and the dining room, a doorway was closed off, which created useful space for bookshelves or closet. Note the plate rack in the dining room, which was a common feature in homes of this time period. The present owner added the antique corner cabinets in the living room and dining room.

It appears that a pantry wall was removed to create a more functional kitchen, but the pantry cabinets were kept intact. The kitchen flooring is English oak.

Throughout the house, doors have ball-tipped hinges with pressed tinplates and raised panels. The home's stair treads, as well as the upstairs flooring, has been replaced. The rear porch was added after the original construction, and was possibly used as a sleeping porch. Today it serves as a delightful sun porch from which to enjoy the garden view.



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**Year Built:** 1912  
**Name of House:** Fred and Ethelyn Havermale House  
**Style:** Queen Anne  
**Architect:** unknown