

Surviving Connecticut Railroad Stations

Avon: Originally built by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, used as a business.

Berlin-New Berlin: Originally built by the New Haven.

Bethel: Originally built by the New Haven Railroad, used as a business.

Botsford: Originally built by the New Haven.

Brookfield: Originally built by the New Haven Railroad, restored and used as a business.

Buckland: This depot still stands (original railroad unknown), privately owned.

Canaan: The rebuilt Canaan Union Depot originally built by the Connecticut Western Railroad and Housatonic Railroad still stands.

Cannondale: Originally built by the New Haven Railroad, used as a business.

Chaplin Station: Originally built by the New Haven, moved from Willimantic and home of the Connecticut East Chapter of the National Railroad Historical Society.

Chester: Originally built by the New Haven, used as a private residence.

Clinton: Originally built by the New Haven.

Colchester: Originally built by the New Haven, used as a business. Also, the former NYNH&H freight depot here still stands, also used by a business.

Collinsville: Originally built by the New Haven, used as a business. Also, the former NYNH&H freight depot here still stands, used for storage.

Collinsville Junction: Originally built by the New Haven Railroad, used for storage.

Columbia: Originally built by the New Haven, used as a private residence.

Cornwall Bridge: Originally built by the New Haven, used as a business.

Cos Cob: Originally built by the New Haven.

Cromwell: Originally built by the New Haven, used as a business.

Danbury: Originally built by the New Haven, home of the Danbury Railway Museum.

Darien: Originally built by the New Haven, used by Metro-North.

Derby-Shelton: Originally built by the New Haven, used by Metro-North.

East Canaan: Originally built by the Central New England Railway, used as a private residence.

East Hampton: Originally built by the New Haven, used as a business.

Essex: The former NYNH&H freight depot here still stands.

Fairfield: Two former New Haven depots here still stand, one in use by Metro-North.

Falls Village: Originally built by the New Haven, used as a business.

Forestville: Originally built by the New Haven, used as a business.

Gaylordsville: Two former NYNH&H passenger stations and a freight depot here still stand.

Granby: Originally built by the New Haven & Northampton Railroad, used as a business.

Greenwich: Originally built by the New Haven, in use by Metro-North.

Groton: The former NYNH&H freight depot here was moved to Willimantic and used by the Connecticut Eastern Chapter of the National Railroad Historical Society.

Hartford: Hartford Union Station (New Haven/New York & New England) still stands and remains in use as an Amtrak stop.

Kent: Originally built by the New Haven, restored and used as a business.

Lime Rock: The former NYNH&H freight depot here still stands, used as a private residence.

Litchfield: Originally built by the Central New England, used as a business.

Madison: Originally built by the New Haven, used as a business.

Meriden: Originally built by the New Haven, used as an Amtrak stop.

Middlefield: Originally built by the New Haven. Also, the former NYNH&H freight depot here still stands.

Milford: Originally built by the New Haven, used by Metro-North.

Mystic: Originally built by the New Haven, used as a welcome center and as an Amtrak/Metro-North station stop.

Naugatuck: Originally built by the New Haven, used as a business and by Metro-North.

New Canaan: Originally built by the New Haven, used by Metro-North.

New Hartford: Originally built by the New Haven, used as a municipal building.

New Haven: The restored New Haven Union Station is used by Amtrak as a station stop.

Newington: Originally built by the Hartford, Providence & Fishkill Railroad (NYNH&H predecessor), used as a business, in danger of demolition. Also, the former NYNH&H freight depot here still stands, used for storage.

New London: The New London Union Depot (Central Vermont/New Haven) is restored and used as an Amtrak stop.

New Milford: Originally built by the New Haven, used as a municipal building.

Norfolk: Originally built by the CNE, used as a business.

Norwich: Originally built by the New Haven, used as a business.

Old Greenwich: Originally built by the New Haven, used by Metro-North.

Old Saybrook: Originally built by the New Haven, used as a business and Amtrak stop. Also, the former NYNH&H freight depot here still stands, used as a business.

Pine Meadow: Originally built by the New Haven, used as a private residence.

Plantsville: Originally built by the New Haven, used as a business.

Putnam: Originally built by the New Haven, used as a business.

Rocky Hill: The former NYNH&H freight and passenger depots here still stand, both used as businesses.

Roxbury: Originally built by the Shepaug, Litchfield & Northern Railroad.

Salisbury: Originally built by the Central New England, used as a private residence.

Saugatuck: Originally built by the New Haven.

Simsbury: Two former NYNH&H passenger depots here still stand, both used as businesses.

Sound Beach: Originally built by the New Haven.

South Windham: The passenger depot originally built by the Central Vermont here still stands, privately owned.

South Windham: The passenger depot originally built by the Central Vermont here still stands, used as a business.

Southington: Originally built by the New Haven.

Stafford Springs: Originally built by the Central Vermont, used as a municipal building.

Stepney: Originally built by the New Haven.

Stratford: Originally built by the New Haven, now home of the National Helicopter Museum.

Thomaston: Originally built by the New Haven, now home of the Railroad Museum of New England.

Thompsonville: Originally built by the New Haven.

Torrington: Originally built by the New Haven, used for storage.

Unionville: Originally built by the NYNH&H, used as a business.

Wallingford: Originally built by the New Haven, used as an Amtrak stop.

Warehouse Point: The former NYNH&H freight station here still stands, used as a business.

Washington Depot: Originally built by the Shepang Railroad.

Waterbury: Originally built by the New Haven, used as a business.

West Cornwall: Originally built by the New Haven, used as a residence and business.

West Simsbury: Originally built by the New Haven.

West Willington: Originally built by the CV, used as a business.

Wethersfield: The former NYNH&H freight depot here still stands, used as a business.

Willington: The former CV freight and passenger depots here still stand, used as businesses.

Wilton: Originally built by the New Haven, used by Metro-North. Also, another former NYNH&H passenger depot here still stands, used as a business and Metro-North stop.

Windsor: Originally built by the New Haven, used as a business. Also, the former NYNH&H freight depot here still stands.

Windsor Locks: Originally built by the New Haven, vacant.

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