

## Surviving Maine Railroad Stations

**Addison:** Originally built by the Washington County and Maine Central Railroads, privately owned.

**Agamenticus:** Originally built by the Boston & Maine Railroad, privately owned.

**Albion:** Originally built by the Wiscasset, Waterville & Farmington Railway, restored and home of the Albion Historical Society.

**Arundel:** Originally built by the Boston & Maine Railroad, privately owned.

**Auburn:** Original freight depot built by the Maine Central Railroad here still stands, used as a business.

**Bakers:** Originally built by the MEC/Somerset Railroad, privately owned.

**Bath:** The former MEC freight and passenger depots here still stand.

**Belfast:** The former MEC/Belfast & Moosehead Lake Railroad freight depot here still stands.

**Benton Station:** Originally built by the MEC, privately owned.

**Bethel:** Originally built by the Grand Trunk Railway.

**Biddeford:** Originally built by the Boston & Maine Railroad, used as a business.

**Bigelow:** Originally built by the Franklin & Megantic Railroad.

**Bingham Heights:** Originally built by the MEC/Somerset Railroad, privately owned.

**Blanchard:** Originally built by the BAR, privately owned.

**Brooks:** Originally built by the MEC/B&ML.

**Brownville Junction:** Originally built by the Canadian Pacific.

**Bryant Pond:** The former Grand Trunk Railway freight depot here still stands.

**Bucksport:** Originally built by the MEC, home of the Bucksport Historical Society Museum.

**Buxton:** Originally built by the Boston & Maine Railroad, privately owned.

**Calais:** Originally built by the Washington County and Maine Central Railroads, used as a museum.

**Canton:** Originally built by the MEC.

**Caribou:** Originally built by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, vacant.

**Cathance:** Originally built by the MEC.

**City Point:** Originally built by the MEC, used as a museum.

**Colombia:** Originally built by the Washington County and Maine Central Railroads, privately owned.

**Cornish:** The former MEC freight depot here still stands, vacant.

**Cummings:** Originally built by the Boston & Maine Railroad, used as a museum.

**Dead River Station:** Originally built by the MEC, used as a business.

**Dexter:** The former MEC freight depot here still stands, privately owned.

**Dover-Foxcraft:** The former MEC freight depot here still stands.

**East Hebron:** Originally built by the MEC, to be restored.

**East Sumner:** Originally built by the MEC, privately owned.

**East Vassalboro:** Originally built by the WW&F, privately owned.

**East Wilton:** Originally built by the MEC, used as a business.

**Ellsworth:** Originally built by the MEC.

**Enfield:** Originally built by the MEC, moved to Bangor and used as a museum.

**Farmington:** Originally built by the MEC, used as a business. Also, the former MEC freight depot here still stands.

**Fort Fairfield:** Originally built by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad.

**Fort Kent:** Originally built by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, home of the Fort Kent Historical Society Museum.

**Frankfort:** The former BAR freight depot here still stands.

**Freeport:** Originally built by the MEC, used as a museum.

**Frenchville:** Originally built by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, used as a museum.

**Fryeburg:** Originally built by the MEC, privately owned. Also, the MEC's former freight depot here still stands, used as a business.

**Gardiner:** Originally built by the MEC. Also, the former MEC freight depot here still stands.

**Georges River:** Originally built by the MEC, used as a museum.

**Gilead:** Originally built by the Grand Trunk Railway, moved to Auburn.

**Gorham:** Originally built by the Portland & Rochester Railroad, used as a business.

**Great Works:** Originally built by the Boston & Maine Railroad, used as apartments.

**Hallowell:** The former MEC freight depot here still stands.

**Island Falls:** The former BAR freight depot here still stands, vacant.

**Jackman:** The former Canadian Pacific freight and passenger depots here still stand.

**Kennebunk:** The former B&M freight and passenger depots here still stand, used as businesses.

**Kennebunk Beach:** Originally built by the Boston & Maine Railroad, used as a museum.

**Kennebunkport:** Originally built by the Boston & Maine Railroad, currently a restaurant.

**Kingfield:** Originally built by the F&M.

**Kittery Point:** Originally built by the York, Harbor & Beach Railroad, privately owned.

**Lewiston:** Originally built by the Maine Central Railroad, used as a business. Also, the original Grand Trunk Railway passenger station here still stands.

**Lincoln:** Originally built by the Maine Central Railroad, owned by Pan Am Railways.

**Lisbon Falls:** Originally built by the Maine Central Railroad, used as a business.

**Long Beach:** Originally built by the YH&B, used as a museum.

**Machias:** Originally built by the Washington County and Maine Central Railroads, vacant.

**Madawaska:** Originally built by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, owned by the Montreal, Maine & Atlantic Railway.

**Mainstream Station:** Originally built by the MEC, although current condition is unknown.

**Marbles Station:** Originally built by the MEC, used as a business.

**Mechanic Falls:** The former GTR freight depot here still stands. Also, the MEC's passenger depot remains here as well, used as a community center.

**Millinocket:** The original BAR office building here still stands, owned by the MM&A.

**Milo:** The former BAR freight depot here still stands.

**Monmouth:** The former MEC freight depot here still stands.

**Monson:** Originally built by the Monson Railroad.

**Monson Junction:** Originally built by the Monson Railroad/BAR.

**New Castle:** The original MEC freight and passenger depots here still stand.

**Norridgewock:** Originally built by the MEC/Somerset Railroad.

**North Anson:** The former freight depot of the MEC/Somerset Railroad here still stands.

**North Belgrade:** Originally built by the MEC, privately owned.

**North Berwick:** Originally built by the B&M, used as a business.

**North Vassaboro:** Originally built by the WW&F, privately owned.

**Northern Maine Junction:** The combination offices/station used by the MEC/BAR here still stands

**Oakfield:** Originally built by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, home of the Oakfield Railroad Museum.

**Oceanside:** Originally built by the YH&B, used as a business.

**Old Town:** The former MEC freight and passenger depots here still stand, the former owned by Pan Am, the latter used as a business.

**Orno:** Originally built by the MEC, used as apartments.

**Palermo:** Originally built by the WW&F, privately owned.

**Parsons:** Originally built by the Boston & Maine Railroad, privately owned.

**Pattern:** The former BAR freight depot here still stands, vacant.

**Phillips:** The original Sandy River & Rangeley Lakes Railroad freight and passenger depots here still stand.

**Pittsfield:** Originally built by the MEC.

**Poland:** The former MEC freight and passenger depots here still stand.

**Portland:** Two former office buildings of the GTR here still stand, used as businesses. Also, the offices of the MEC here still stand.

**Presque Island:** Originally built by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, privately owned.

**Princeton:** Originally built by the MEC, used by the local municipal airport for offices.

**Richmond:** The former MEC freight depot here still stands.

**Riverside:** Originally built by the MEC, privately owned.

**Rockland:** Originally built by the MEC, used as a business.

**Rumford:** The original MEC freight and passenger depots here still stand, both used as businesses.

**Rumford Falls:** Originally built by the Maine Central Railroad, moved to Mechanic Falls.

**Saco:** The former B&M freight and passenger depots here still stand, both used as a businesses.

**Salem:** Originally built by the Sandy River & Rangeley Lakes Railroad, privately owned.

**Sanford:** The original B&M freight depot here still stands, vacant.

**Sanders Mill:** Originally built by the Sandy River & Rangeley Lakes Railroad, moved to Phillips.

**Seabury:** Originally built by the YH&B, privately owned.

**Searsport:** The former BAR freight and passenger depots here still stands, the former owned by the MM&A the latter used as a business.

**Sherman:** The former BAR freight depot here still stands.

**Smyrna Mills:** The former BAR freight depot here still stands.

**South Lagrange:** Originally built by the BAR, privately owned.

**South Paris:** The former Grand Trunk passenger station here still stands.

**South Windham:** Originally built by the MEC, used as a business.

**Stockholm:** The former BAR freight depot here still stands.

**Stockton:** Originally built by the BAR, privately owned. Also, the former BAR freight depot here still stands.

**Tapleville:** Originally built by the Boston & Maine Railroad, moved to Kennebunkport and home of the Seashore Trolley Museum.

**The Elms:** Originally built by the Boston & Maine Railroad, used as a business.

**Thomaston:** Originally built by the MEC, used as a museum.

**Thorndike:** Originally built by the MEC/B&ML, moved to Boothbay and used as a museum.

**Troutdale:** Originally built by the MEC/Somerset Railroad, privately owned.

**Unity:** Originally built by the MEC/B&ML.

**Vanceboro:** Originally built by the MEC/CP.

**Waldoboro:** Originally built by the MEC, owned by the Maine Eastern Railroad.

**Warren:** Originally built by the MEC, vacant.

**Weeks Mills:** The former WW&F freight depot here still stands privately owned.

**Wells:** Originally built by the B&M, used as a museum.

**Wells Beach:** The original B&M freight and passenger depots here still stand.

**West Farmington:** Originally built by the MEC, used as a post office.

**West Minot:** Originally built by the Maine Central Railroad, privately owned. Also, the MEC's former freight depot here still stands as well.

**Whitneyville:** Originally built by the Washington County and Maine Central Railroads, abandoned.

**Wilton:** Originally built by the MEC, used as a business and moved to Jay.

**Winslow:** Originally built by the WW&F, privately owned.

**Woodland:** Originally built by the MEC, privately owned. Also, the former MEC freight depot here still stands.

**Yarmouth:** The former freight and passenger depots of the GTR here still stand, both used by businesses.

**York Harbor:** Originally built by the YH&B, privately owned.