

Surviving North Dakota Railroad Stations

Absaraka: Originally built by the GN, used as a business.

Abercrombie: The passenger railroad station originally built by the Fargo Southern Railroad here remains.

Addison: The passenger railroad station originally built by the Great Northern Railway here remains, used as a business.

Alamo: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, home of the Frontier Museum.

Alexander: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, vacant.

Alkabo: The passenger railroad station originally built by the Soo Line here remains.

Almont: The passenger railroad station originally built by the Northern Pacific Railway here remains, used as a museum.

Alymer: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains. Also, the Soo's passenger depot here remains, moved to Minot.

Antler: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Appam: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Ardoch: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains, derelict.

Arnegard: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Arthur: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Arvilla: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, abandoned and derelict (still standing?).

Aurelia: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, moved to Donnybrook.

Ayr: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, used as a museum.

Backoo (gone): The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains, moved away from town, privately owned.

Balfour: The passenger railroad station originally built by the Soo here remains, moved to Drake and used as a museum.

Bantry: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains, derelict, moved to Denbigh.

Barlow: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains, moved near Carrington.

Barton: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Bathgate: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains, home of the Pembina County Historical Society Museum.

Battleview: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, derelict.

Beach: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains, owned by BNSF.

Bergen: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Berwick: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains, used as a museum.

Binford: The passenger railroad station originally built by the NP here remains, privately owned.

Bisbee: The passenger railroad station originally built by the Soo here remains, derelict.

Bismarck: The passenger stations originally built by the NP here remains, used as a business. Also, the freight depots built by the NP and Soo also still stand.

Bowman: The passenger station originally built by the Milwaukee Road here remains, moved to Dickinson, used as a business. Also, the Milwaukee's freight depot here remains.

Braddock: The passenger railroad station originally built by the Soo here remains, moved to Napoleon, used as a museum.

Brantford: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains, moved to New Rockford, home of the Eddy County Museum.

Brampton: The passenger station originally built by the Milwaukee Road here remains.

Brocket: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Butte: The passenger station originally built by the Soo here remains, derelict.

Cando: The freight railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Carbury: The freight railroad station originally built by the GN here remains, moved near Lake Metigoshe, derelict.

Carrington: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains, moved to Bordulac.

Cartright: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, privately owned.

Cayuga: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, derelict.

Chasley: The passenger railroad station originally built by the NP here remains, derelict (still standing?).

Christine: The passenger railroad station originally built by the Fargo Southern here remains, used as a business.

Churchs Ferry: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains, moved to Cando.

Cleveland: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains, used as a municipal building.

Cogswell: The passenger station originally built by the Milwaukee Road here remains, vacant.

Colgan: The passenger railroad station originally built by the Soo here remains.

Columbus: The passenger railroad station originally built by the Soo here remains.

Corinth: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Coulee: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Crocus (gone): The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, used as a business.

Crosby: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Danzig: The passenger station originally built by the Soo here remains, moved to Ashley, used as a museum.

Dawson: The passenger railroad station originally built by the NP here remains.

Dazey: Two passenger railroad depots originally built by the NP here remains.

Deering: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Des Lacs: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Devils Lake: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains, used as an Amtrak stop. Also, the Soo's passenger depot here still stands.

Dickinson: The passenger and freight railroad stations originally built by the NP here remains, the former owned by BNSF.

Drayton: The passenger railroad station originally built by the NP here remains.

Dwight: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Eckman: The passenger railroad station originally built by the Soo here remains, derelict.

Edinburg: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains, used as a business.

Egeland: The passenger railroad station originally built by the Soo here remains.

Ekelson: The passenger railroad station originally built by the NP here remains, derelict.

Eldridge: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains.

Ellendale: The passenger stations originally built by the GN, NP, and Milwaukee Road here remain.

Empden: The passenger railroad station originally built by the NP here remains, used as a museum, moved to West Fargo.

Emerado: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Epping: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains, moved near Williston.

Fairmont: The passenger station originally built by the Milwaukee Road here remains, moved to Le Mars, derelict. Also, the GN's passenger depot here still stands, moved to Hankinson.

Fargo: The passenger railroad stations originally built by the GN (two, one used as an Amtrak stop), NP, and Milwaukee Road here remain. Also, the Milwaukee and GN's freight depots still stand.

Finley: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Flasher: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Flaxton: The passenger station originally built by the Soo here remains, used as a business.

Fort Clark: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains.

Fredonia: The passenger station originally built by the Soo here remains, privately owned.

Gackle: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains, privately owned.

Galchutt: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains, used as a business.

Ganske: The passenger railroad station originally built by the Farmers Grain & Shipping Company Railroad here remains.

Garrison: The passenger railroad station originally built by the Soo here remains, used as a museum.

Geneseo: The passenger railroad stations originally built by the GN and Soo here remain.

Gilby: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains.

Glasston: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Glenfield: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains, moved to McHenry, home of the McHenry Railroad Loop & Museum.

Glen Ullin: The passenger railroad station originally built by the NP here remains, owned by BNSF.

Golden Valley: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains, privately owned.

Goodrich: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains, moved near McClusky.

Grace City: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Grafton: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains.

Grand Forks: The passenger stations originally built by the GN and NP here remain. Also, the GN's freight depot still stands.

Granville: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, owned by BNSF.

Grenora: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Guelph: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Guthrie (gone): The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains, derelict.

Gwinner: The passenger railroad station originally built by the NP here remains.

Hamilton: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Hankinson: Two passenger stations originally built by the GN here remain. Also, the Soo's passenger depot here still stands.

Hannaford: The passenger railroad stations originally built by the GN and NP here remain.

Hannah: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains, used as a business.

Hansboro: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Hartland: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Hatton: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Havana: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Haynes: The passenger railroad station originally built by the Milwaukee Road here remains.

Hazleton: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains, moved.

Hazen: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains, used as a library.

Heaton: The passenger railroad station originally built by the NP here remains.

Hebron: The passenger railroad station originally built by the NP here remains.

Heimdal (gone): The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Hettinger The passenger station originally built by the Milwaukee Road here remains, owned by BNSF.

Hickson: The passenger station originally built by the Milwaukee Road here remains, moved to Rolag, Minnesota, used as a museum.

Hillsboro: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains, owned by BNSF.

Honeyford: The passenger and freight stations originally built by the NP here remain.

Hoople: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Hursdfield: The passenger railroad station originally built by the NP here remains, derelict.

Inkster: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains, moved to Johnstown.

Joliette: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains.

Juanita: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Karlsruhe: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, derelict.

Karnack (gone): The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains, moved near Dazey.

Kathryn: The passenger railroad station originally built by the NP here remains, moved to West Fargo.

Kenaston: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, moved to Stanley, derelict.

Kensal: The passenger station originally built by the Soo here remains.

Kermit: The passenger station originally built by the Soo here remains, moved to Crosby, used as a business.

Kincaid (gone): The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Kindred: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains, owned by shortline Red River Valley & Western.

Kintyre: The passenger station originally built by the Soo here remains.

Lakota: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, owned by BNSF.

Lamoure: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains, owned by shortline RRV&W.

Langdon: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, used as a library.

Lansford: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, home of the Lansford Threshers & Historical Association.

Larimore: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, owned by BNSF.

Larson: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, moved to Crosby, home of the Divide County Museum and Historical Society.

Lawton: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, moved to Pisek.

Lidgerwood: The passenger railroad stations originally built by the GN and Soo here remain.

Lignite: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, moved near Perella.

Litchville: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains, moved to Casselton.

Lisbon: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains, vacation.

Lone Tree: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Lostwood: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Luverne: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Macanna: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, privately owned.

Mandan: The passenger and freight railroad stations originally built by the NP here remain.

Manvel: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Mapes: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Marmath: The passenger station originally built by the Milwaukee Road here remains, derelict.

Mayville: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, home of the Goose River Heritage Center.

Maxbass: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Maza (gone): The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

McCluskey: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains.

McLeod: The passenger railroad station originally built by the Soo here remains, used as a museum.

McVille: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains, owned by BNSF.

Medora: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains, used as a business.

Michigan: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, used as a museum.

Milnor: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains, moved near Lisbon.

Minot: The passenger stations originally built by the GN (used as an Amtrak stop) and Soo here remain.

Mohall: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, home of the Renville County Museum.

Nanson (gone): The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, derelict.

Neche: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, moved to Leroy.

New Rockford: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

New Salem: The passenger railroad station originally built by the NP here remains, home of the Custer Trail Museum.

Niobe: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Nome: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains, to possibly be restored.

Noonan: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Northgate: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Northwood: The passenger and freight railroad stations originally built by the GN here remain.

Oakes: The passenger railroad station originally built by the NP here remains, used as a museum.

Oriska: The passenger railroad station originally built by the NP here remains.

Orr: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Overly: The passenger station originally built by the Soo here remains.

Palermo: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Park River: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Paulson: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, moved to Crosby, home of the Divide County Museum and Historical Society.

Pekin: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Penn: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, moved to Rugby, used as a museum.

Perth: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Pillsbury: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Pingree: The passenger railroad station originally built by the NP here remains.

Powers Lake: The passenger station originally built by the GN is still standing; it is currently restored and used as a museum.

Rangely: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, moved to Drake.

Rawson: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, privately owned.

Ross: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, moved to Stanley, home of the Flickertail Village & Museum.

Russell: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains, moved to Newburg.

Rutland: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, home of the Depot Heritage Center.

Sanger: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains.

Sarles: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Sawyer: The passenger station originally built by the Soo here remains, used as a museum.

Scranton: The passenger railroad station originally built by the Milwaukee Road here remains.

Selz: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Shawnee (gone): The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Sheldon: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains.

South Hart: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains, moved to Dickinson, home of the Dickinson Historical Museum.

Souris: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

St. John: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

St. Thomas: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains, moved to Drayton.

Stanley: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, used as an Amtrak stop.

Stanton: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains, moved to Fort Clark.

Steele: The passenger railroad station originally built by the NP here remains.

Sterling: The passenger railroad station originally built by the NP here remains, moved to Bismarck, used as a museum.

Strasburg: The passenger railroad station originally built by the Milwaukee Road here remains, moved to Bismarck.

Surrey: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Sykeston: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains.

Tagus: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Tappen: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains, moved to Dawson.

Taylor: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains.

Temvick (gone): The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains.

Thompson: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Tioga: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains, owned by BNSF.

Tower City: The passenger railroad station originally built by the NP here remains, derelict.

Towner: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Turtle Lake: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Union (gone): The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, derelict.

Upham: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Valley City: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains, owned by BNSF.

Venturia: The passenger station originally built by the Soo here remains, restored.

Verendrye (gone): The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains.

Voltaire: The passenger station originally built by the Soo here remains, moved to Upham, used as a business.

Voss: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains.

Wahlalla: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, abandoned and derelict (still standing?).

Wahpeton: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains, owned by BNSF.

Walchott: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Warwick: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains, moved to Lakota.

Watford City: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, used as a business.

White Earth: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains, moved to Tioga, derelict.

Wildrose: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains.

Williston: The passenger and freight railroad stations originally built by the GN here remain, the former used as an Amtrak stop.

Willow City: The passenger railroad station originally built by the GN here remains, moved to Towner.

Wilton: The passenger railroad station originally built by the NP here remains, used as a business, moved to Bismarck. Also, the Soo's passenger depot here still stands.

Wimbleton: The passenger station originally built by the Midland Continental here remains, used as a museum.

Windsor: The passenger station originally built by the NP here remains.

Wolseth: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, abandoned and derelict.

Wyndere: The passenger stations originally built by the NP and Soo here remain.

York: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, moved to Leeds, derelict.

Zahl: The passenger station originally built by the GN here remains, moved to Hanks, home of the Pioneer Trails Museum.