

Surviving Vermont Railroad Stations

Barre: Originally built by the Central Vermont Railway, home of the Vermont Granite Museum. Also the former Montpelier & Wells River Railroad passenger station/office building located here remains in use as a business.

Arlington: Originally built by the Rutland, privately owned.

Barre: The passenger depot built by the Central Vermont here still stands, home of the Vermont Granite Museum. Also, the passenger station and offices of the Montpelier & Wells River Railroad here still stand, vacant.

Beecher Falls: Originally built by the Maine Central Railroad.

Bellow Falls: Originally built by the Central Vermont Railway, used by the Green Mountain Railroad (tourist line).

Bennington: Originally built by the Rutland Railroad, used as a restaurant.

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

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

Brattleboro: The Brattleboro Union Station (CV and B&M) here still stands, used as an Amtrak stop art center, and museum.

Bristol: Originally built by the Bristol Railroad, privately owned.

Burlington: The Burlington Union Station still stands, used as a business and by the Green Mountain Railroad's *Champlain Valley Flyer*.

Castleton: Originally built by the Delaware & Hudson Railway, used as a business.

Chester: Originally built by the Rutland Railroad, used by the Green Mountain Railroad (tourist line).

Concord: Originally built by the Maine Central Railroad.

Danby: Originally built by the Rutland Railroad, used as a business.

East Clarendon: Originally built by the Rutland Railroad, used as a business.

Ely: Originally built by the Boston & Maine Railroad, used as a post office.

Enosburg Falls: The freight station built by the Central Vermont here still stands, used as a museum.

Essex Junction: Originally built by the Central Vermont Railway, used as an Amtrak stop.

Fairhaven: Originally built by the D&H, vacant.

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

Ferrisburgh: Originally built by the Rutland Railroad, used as a business.

Gilman: Originally built by the Maine Central Railroad.

Grand Isle: Originally built by the Rutland Railroad, privately owned.

Greensboro Bend: The former St. Johnsbury & Lamoille County Railroad freight and passenger depots here still stand.

Island Pond: Originally built by the Grand Trunk Railway and today is home of the Island Pond Historical Society.

Johnson: Originally built by the St. Johnsbury & Lamoille County Railroad, used as a business.

Kendall: Originally built by the B&M, privately owned.

Ludlow: Originally built by the Rutland Railroad.

Manchester Center: Originally built by the Rutland, used as a business.

Middlebury: Originally built by the Rutland Railroad.

Montpelier: Originally built by the CV.

Montpelier Junction: Originally built by the CV, used as an Amtrak stop.

Morrisville: Originally built by the StJ&LC, used as a business.

Newfane: Originally built by the West River Railroad.

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

Newport: Originally built by the Canadian Pacific Railway, used as a senior center.

North Bennington: The former Rutland passenger and freight railroad depots here still stand, used as businesses.

North Clarendon: Originally built by the Rutland Railroad, used as a business.

North Dorset: Originally built by the Rutland Railroad, used as a business.

North Ferrisburgh: Originally built by the Rutland Railroad, used as a business.

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

Norwich: The former B&M freight and passenger railroad depots here still stand.

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

Poultney: Originally built by the Rutland, used as a business.

Randolph: Originally built by the CV, vacant. Also, the former CV freight railroad depot here also still stands, restored and used as an Amtrak stop.

Richford: The passenger station built by the Central Vermont here still stands, vacant and derelict.

Rochester: The passenger and freight depots built by the White River Railroad here still stand, the former privately owned, the latter used as a business.

Rupert: Originally built by the Delaware & Hudson Railway, privately owned.

Shelburne: Originally built by the Rutland Railroad, used as a museum.

South Londonderry: The passenger depot built by the West River Railroad here still stands, restored.

South Royalton: Originally built by the CV.

South Wallingford: The passenger depot built by the Rutland here still stands, vacant, moved to Pawlet.

St. Albans: The former Vermont Railway offices and freight depot still stand, both used by the New England Central Railway.

Swanton: Originally built by the CV, restored, used as a museum.

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

Townsend: The passenger depot built by the West River Railroad here still stands, privately owned.

Vergennes: Originally built by the Rutland Railroad.

Wallingford: Originally built by the Rutland Railroad, used as a municipal building.

Waterbury: The former CV freight and passenger depots here still stand, the former used as a business.

White River Junction: The White River Junction Union Station still stands, used as an Amtrak stop.

Wilmington: Originally built by the Hoosac Tunnel & Wilmington Railroad, privately owned.

Windsor: Originally built by the CV, used as an Amtrak stop.

Woodstock: The former Woodstock Railway freight and passenger depots here still stand.