

HOPMEADOW WALK

To Westminster School

799 METHODIST CHURCH founded circa 1800, built 1909. The church, a gift of the R.H. Ensign family, has received many valuable gifts including the Louis Comfort Tiffany windows and the Carillon. It is also distinguished by its decorative gargoyles.



8 755 SIMSBURY CEMETERY 1688. The intricate ironwork gates, bronze tablets and eagles are a Civil War Memorial. Wander through the cemetery, looking at the many early grave markers and Classical Revival mausoleums on top of the hill.



7 749 SIMSBURY FREE LIBRARY 1890. William Phelps Eno Library and Simsbury Genealogical and Historical Research Library; Chamber of Commerce. Considered avant-garde for its time, this early example of Colonial Revival has Palladian windows, quoins, elliptical windows, and fan lights.



741 CAPTAIN JACOB PETTIBONE HOUSE 1790. Sovereign Bank. From a plain center chimney colonial, substantial decorative renovations were done in the 1890s including cornices, pilasters, and trim.



5 731 ELISHA PHELPS HOUSE "EAGLEWOOD" 1822. The Simsbury 1820 House. This inn reflects Georgian and Adamesque influences with its Palladian windows and Doric columned porch. Renovation in the 1890s enlarged the house and added Beaux Arts Classicism details. Birthplace of Gifford Pinchot who founded the U.S. Forest Service in 1905.



3 695 SIMSBURY TOWN HOUSE 1839. Boy Scout Hall. A true wood-frame Greek Revival, characterized by gable, columns and porch, this building has served many public functions.



2 680 FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST founded 1697, built 1830. A Greek Revival structure, this is a quintessential New England colonial church.



To Ethel Walker School



77 West Street GRIST MILL 1688. Situated on a dramatic site with post-and-beam, mortise-and-tenon construction and brownstone walls, this beautifully restored structure was an active grist and saw mill for 300 years, 4 miles west of First Church.



Routes 10 and 185 PETTIBONE TAVERN 1801. Abigail's Grille and Wine Bar. This landmark structure has greeted travelers for nearly 200 years with its handsome front entry detailing, paneling, wide board floors, and five working fireplaces. 1.8 miles south of First Church.

397 Hopmeadow Simsbury Inn. Contemporary accommodations with modern conveniences and Evergreens Restaurant. 1.4 miles south of First Church.

933 BELDEN SCHOOL 1907 Town Offices. Built on the site of a colonial militia field, this former high school is an outstanding example of native redstone. Note the chalet-style dormers of the academic Gothic style.



835 Ariel Ensign House 1812 Private Home, ABC House for boys studying at Simsbury High School. This Adamesque center-hall colonial is distinguished by its four end chimneys.



9 921 SCHULTZ PARK Named in honor of Annie Ellsworth Schultz, who purchased the site and established the Simsbury Community Club. The Club provided facilities for tennis, billiards, bowling, cards and dances. After the building was later demolished, this community park was established and named in her honor. The Simsbury Community Band held summer concerts in the Park until attendance outgrew the space, which remains a small oasis in the heart of town.



920 TITUS BARBER HOUSE 1812. Prudential Connecticut Realty. The main structure is Georgian in style, but tradition holds that the ell may be one of the oldest structures in Simsbury dating to 1690.



880 ADELAIDE WILCOX HOUSE "ELMSTEAD" 1852. The Vincent Funeral Home. As a grand residence with Italianate features, this home boasts linguista walls in the parlor, imported marble mantles, and a ballroom on the third floor.

10 800 CAPTAIN ELISHA PHELPS HOUSE 1771. As the centerpiece of the Simsbury Historical Society, this house embodies the legacy of Simsbury history and the Phelps family's influence on the town. The house has maintained its integrity with a gambrel roof, elaborate window trim and transom lights.



PROBATE BUILDING 1876. Simsbury Historical Society. This charming tiny office with its high pitched gable roof was built by the town to serve a probate district established in 1760.



4 Railroad Street SIMSBURY TRAIN STATION 1874. Plan B Burger Bar. A classic of railway architecture of the period, the station interior has original freight doors, floors and walls.



760 SIMSBURY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY 1918. Simsbury Bank. As the first bank in the Farmington Valley, this structure is classic commercial Colonial Revival: Doric pilasters with rosette capitals, dentil molding, federal doorway, and an elaborate balustrade on a red brick facade.

6 754 ENO MEMORIAL HALL 1932. The heart of town activities for over fifty years, this building is an outstanding example of Colonial Revival style with its columns, marble rotunda, and domed cupola. Veterans Memorial in front.



FIDDLER'S GREEN 1800's. A cluster of historic commercial buildings which once included an opera house. Sensitive adaptive reuse carries on its history of shops and restaurants.



720 ROBERT AND JULIA DARLING HOUSE 1927. Cannon Medical Building. This Colonial Revival mansion with terra cotta tile hipped roof, six tall chimneys, casement windows, porte cochere, and keystone and wreath over the main entrance was an impressive residence.



1 690 J.R. ENSIGN HOUSE 1905-1910. Webster Bank and Arts Exclusive Gallery. Built of native brownstone in an eclectic style, this massive structure has interesting dormers and roof lines.

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Historic Tree



National Register of Historic Places



State Register of Historic Places



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OLD BRIDGE ROAD DRAKE HILL FLOWER BRIDGE 1892. A wrought iron and steel through truss bridge, with pinned connections and a one-lane roadway designed for use before the time of motor vehicles. It is now used by pedestrians and bicycles. Flower baskets, planters and cottage gardens on the East and West sides of the bridge, maintained by volunteers, invite visitors to linger. Parties, luncheons, weddings and other events often take place on the Bridge.