

Hefflon House 48 Main Street

This c. 1800 1/2 cape with additions has Dentil molding, a Dutch door, and 6 over 9 pane windows. It remained in the Hefflon family until the 1920s.

W. E. Clark House

365 Main Street

This house appears on the

1874 map as the home of

William E. Clark (1840-1900),

overhang of the roof and the

exposed rafters in the over-

the son of William J. Clark. The

hang are a decided trademark

of the stick style construction

of that period.

31



Burns and Young 50 Main Street

The Burns and Young market. located in this 1905 building, was one of the major stops on the New London/New Haven Trolley.



Ingham House 56 Main Street

This c. 1890 house was built for Horace Archer and was later the home of Robert Burns, who was associated with the Burns and Young Store. It is distinctive in its design with angled corners and a multi-



Justin B. Holman House 381 Main Street

This house was built as the home of Justin B. Holman in 1871. Mr. Holman served as the conductor on the Valley Branch of the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad for over thirty years, beginning with the first train to Saybrook Point on July 31, 1871.

100 North Cove Road

and his brother, John, sold to

their younger brother, Bush-

nell, the land on which he built



Elihu Ingham House 65 Main Street

This c. 1795 house is one of the few original buildings on Main Street remaining from the 18th century in the commercial section of town. It was built for Elihu Ingham (1783-1837) and was used as a residence until the 1960s.



George W. Denison House 385 Main Stree

George W. Denison (1839-1909) acquired the land from his uncle, John F. Bushnell, in 1872 and built the house around 1873. While replacing wiring in the central hallway in 2017 the owners found a worn 19th century shoe placed there to ward off evil spirits.



Bushnell Kirtland House 110 North Cove Road

This house, built c. 1810, has a Federal-style central bay with a Palladian window and an elaborate entry. The house was built by Bushnell Kirtland, a shipbuilder. His brother, Asa Kirtland, built house at 100 North Cove Road in 1805.



Humphrey Pratt Tavern 287 Main Stree

This c. 1785 structure remained in the same family until 1943. It was a stage stop on the run between New Haven and Boston and served as the first Post Office. The ballroom in the ell has a spring floor to facilitate dancing.

Samuel Hart House

395 Main Street

Built c. 1773 by Samuel Hart,

son of Rev. William Hart. The

center chimney construction

is typical of the colonial era.

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Capt. J. Ingraham House

This house was built c. 1810

as the home of Captain John

Ingraham, a sea captain. The

current Colonial Revival front

portico was added when the

house was renovated and

restored in 1941.

122 North Cove Road

Some interior rooms have

original paneled walls.



Old Buckingham House

412 Main Stree Long known as The Old Buckingham House, this c. 1671 house was once the home of Thomas Buckingham. one of Yale's original founders. It is believed to be the site of the first Yale commencement in 1702.



John Shipman House 404 Main Street

A plaque identifies this as the home of John Shipman (1748-1817). The map drawn by Harriet Chapman Chesebrough shows a house with his name on this site in 1788. The architecture, exclusive of the dormer remodeling, indicates a c. 1687 construction.



John Bushnell House 141 North Cove Road

1790 by John Bushnell. It was owned by Edward Ingraham in the mid-19th century. The house burned in 1915 and was reconstructed by Edward's wife, Amelia Ingraham.



The original house was built in



Willard House 70 College Street

In 1635 Sergeant Samuel Willard was dispatched by John Winthrop Jr. to take possession of the mouth of the **Connecticut River and to erect** buildings. His descendant, William Willard (1777-1869), built this brick house in 1837.

W. J. Clark House 369 Main Street This c. 1840 house was built

32

for William J. Clark (1812-1889), by his brothers-in-law, Rufus Clark Denison, and Rufus Clark Shepard. In 1870 the remains of Lady Fenwick were taken to this house after being exhumed at Saybrook Point to make room for the railroad.



Capt. John Dolbeare 70 North Cove Road

This house was built by Captain John Dolbeare (1819-1888) around 1855. Captain Dolbeare was a fisherman and seined shad in the Spring. The house was enlarged and remodeled in 1931, at which time the two-story colonnade on the west gable end was most likely added



Capt. W. Lynde House 74 North Cove Road

Built in 1799 by Willoughby Lynde, a wealthy sea captain. Willoughby and his father, Samuel Lynde, farmed and traded with the West Indies.



91 North Cove Road

thought to have been built in 1734 by John Ingraham (1679-1750). The house has later additions at its western end.



The main block of the house is



Black Horse Tavern

175 North Cove Road

This house was erected around

1712 by John Burrows. Known

as the Black Horse Tavern.

it served travelers as an inn

for years and was a Customs

House during the brief period

when Saybrook was a port of

entry on the Connecticut River.



Asa Kirtland House





Capt. G.Dickinson House 191 North Cove Road

Captain George Dickinson (1770-1857) was a ship master and at times resided in foreign ports as agent. At his death in 1857 he was the wealthiest man in town. The west end of the building contained a ship chandlery.



George Pratt House 200 North Cove Road

Erected on the foundations of an older home that was burned by gunfire from British warships in 1812. George Pratt was the son of Humphrey Pratt and husband of Sally Murdock, who was the niece of General William Hart's wife, Esther.



Capt. C. Williams House

48 Cromwell Place

Capt. Charles Williams (1808-

1883), who built this Greek

Revival house in 1842, was

from a family of sea captains.

His father was Captain Hamlin

Williams, who owned a schoo-

ner and traded with the West

Indies.

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John Shipman House 322 Main Street

John Shipman (1792-1857), a merchant and a veteran of the War of 1812, owned this c. 1836 house. Since he had no children of his own, he left the house to his nieces and nephews who sold it shortly after his death.

William B. Tully House

488 Main Street

This c. 1870 house was owned

by William Buckingham Tully

(1839-1880), publisher of the

Savbrook News, He donated

several artifacts to the Histori-

cal Society, such as the Crom-

wellian Sealskin Chair and the

Gilliam Saybrook Chest located

at the Gen. William Hart House.

DID YOU KNÓW

Yale University

called Old Saybrook

its first home.

Originally known as the

'Collegiate School," Yale technically got its

start with one student

trained in the home of

Rector Abraham Pier-

Clinton). Shortly after,

official site in Saybroo

Nathaniel Lynde deede a building and 10 acres

the Collegiate School in

Although the deed to the Collegiate School equired the institution to remain in Saybrook in 1716 the trustees oted to move the school. A number of

ocal communities bid

for the rights to host if

but New Haven outbid

them all, and despite

aybrook's residents

taking to the streets in

protest, the Collegiate

School moved to New

See number 18

on the map.

Haven

1707.

it moved to its first

son of Killingworth (now

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Deacon Timothy Pratt 325 Main Stree

This c. 1745 house was the home of Timothy Pratt, Sr. (1716-1753), a carpenter and deacon in the Congregational Church. It is thought to have served as a private school in the 1890s and it was later known as Treadway House.



Samuel Eliot House 500 Main Street

Lore says this house was built c. 1737 by Samuel Eliot but records indicate it was built by his brother, Dr. Augustus Eliot. Sold to Capt. Samuel Lord in 1749, it remained in this family until 1890. Owners include Capt. David Newell, a ship captain killed by slaves in 1819.



Samuel Hart Pratt House 334 Main Street

This well-preserved 1870s house with a gable-end-orientation and a wraparound veranda was the home of Samuel Hart Pratt (1843-1924) and is known as the Chapman house named for Samuel's daughter, Edith Pratt Chapman.



Edgar Dickinson House 24 North Cove Road

The house was purchased by Edgar Dickinson (1838-1912) in 1869 from his nephew and he lived there until his death. Richard Dickinson (1695-1749), Edgar's great grandfather, bought the land in 1728.



P. L. Shepard House 341 Main Street

This building dates from the 1770s and was purchased in 1867 by Rev. Peter Shepard (1825-1912). He and his wife opened a boarding school here in 1865, naming it the Seabury Institute after the first U.S. Episcopal Bishop.



Robert Bull House 55 North Cove Road

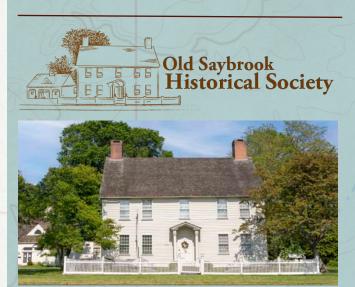
Also known as "the House on the Bend," it was built on land acquired by Robert Bull (1624-1688) in the 1670s. It is the oldest house in the North Cove Historic District. Likely remodeled around 1740, as that is when the earliest gambrel roofs began to appear.

GREATER Chamber

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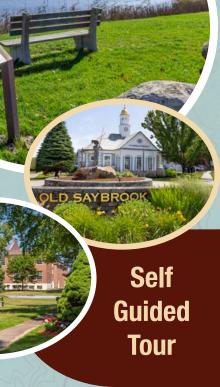


The Old Saybrook Historical Society, a 501 (C)3 all-volunteer organization, is dedicated to preserving, protecting, and promoting the history of Old Saybrook. It is located on a one acre campus which consists of two buildings, the 18th century General William Hart House and the Frank Stevenson Archives Building. Our Heritage Gardens are open daily to the public year round. For more information about the Society, check our website.

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www.saybrookhistory.org





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The Greater Old Saybrook Chamber is pleased to collaborate with the Old Saybrook Historical Society on this self-guided tour.