



As drive-in filling stations replaced curbside pumps in the 1920s, the new structures sought to assimilate with the existing environment. More and more, gas stations moved into residential neighborhoods. In order to preserve the character of the neighborhood, oil companies designed their filling stations to reflect popular house styles. These prefabricated structures took on a number of styles, including the bungalow, Colonial Revival, and Tudor Revival. Grounds were often landscaped, and flower boxes were placed in windows. Early house style stations had canopies, but the canopies were removed in the late 1920s to free up space for cars to drive through.

**Bungalow Style Station in Chester, VT**

