



Country Brook Farms & Garden Center



175 Lowell Road
Hudson, NH



www.countrybrookfarms.com



Story Map

What's Special About This Site

The property represents a surviving piece of deep agricultural history. Amidst a busy, commercial corridor, this site stands out as a preserved 19th-century farmstead, blending historic preservation with a modern, family-owned business

Barn History and Use

The barn was constructed in 1846 to serve the local farming trade that dominated the region long before Lowell Road was heavily developed. Long before it became Countrybrook Farms, the land was widely known as the Kashulines Farm, which was acquired by the Kashulines family in 1906. The family ran the property primarily as a dairy operation until the mid-1950s, when they transitioned into a well-loved local produce farm. Longtime residents still share fond memories of

purchasing the farm's famous fresh corn, and remember Mrs. Kashulines driving a horse-drawn wagon school bus for the Presentation of Mary Academy that operated across the street. Though the family sold off a majority of the original 200+ acres for modern development in the mid-1970s (creating what is now the Executive Drive Industrial Park), they kept the iconic farmstand operating until the mid-1990s, before selling the remaining property to its current owners in 1997.



*Photos courtesy of
Country Brook Farms*

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Architectural Features

The building is an authentic, classic New England timber-framed barn. The interior showcases the original hand-hewn, massive wooden beams and support posts that highlight 19th-century craftsmanship. This impressive structure is anchored within multiple acres of open land, which includes a plant nursery and a small pond at the back of the lot. This open land originally functioned as traditional pastures and farmland for the Kashulines dairy cattle.

Standing near the barn is the property's updated colonial farmhouse (private property), originally built in 1765. This makes the home significantly older than the barn itself,

representing the pre-Revolutionary War era of colonial Nottingham West. In the early 1900s, the home stood prominently at the front of the Kashulines bustling 200-acre dairy farm. Here, the family raised their children, managed their livestock, and welcomed neighbors arriving by horse and wagon, and soon after automobile, to buy fresh, local goods. Over its 260-year existence, the home has witnessed the site's evolution from an 18th-century colonial homestead to a modern reminder of the region's agricultural heritage.



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What You Can Do Here Now

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For Further Reading

Field Guide to New England Barns and Farm Buildings, by Thomas Durant Visser (University Press of New England, 1997).

Barns: Their History, Preservation, and Restoration, by Charles Klamkin (Bonanza Books, 1979).

Big House, Little House, Back House, Barn: The Connected Farm Buildings of New England, by Thomas C. Hubka (University Press of New England, 1984).

An Age of Barns, by Eric Sloane (Funk and Wagnalls, 1967).

Preserving Old Barns: Preventing the loss of a valuable resource, by John C. Porter and Francis E. Gilman (Peter E. Randall Publisher, 2019)