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Vernacular church with stick style addition to rear elevation (this addition was originally a railroad depot, see below).

When the new railroad depot was being built in 1901, this earlier structure was moved to the side temporarily. Rev. Robert Hindley, of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, wrote to the president of the railroad and asked that the old building be donated to his church. The company agreed; and the frame structure, which had cost $3,000 to build in 1888, was trundled to its present site behind the church to become a Sunday school. It is an excellent example of stick-style architecture with neatly chamfered braces and mullions.

LARGE ROOF BRACKETS. MOVED TO CURRENT LOCATION IN 1902.

2011- "The 1-story vernacular Church of God of Prophecy (previously St. Stephen's Episcopal Church) was constructed c.1890; the Stick-style addition to the northwest elevation was added in 1901. This addition was originally built as the Northwestern Railroad Station in 1888. As a whole, the church is irregular in plan with a stone and concrete foundation, wood clapboard siding, and an asphalt-shingled roof. The building consists of two building masses: a chapel with a steeply-pitched gable roof with an adjacent gable-roofed bell tower and a large side-gabled addition to the southwest elevation of the chapel. The southwest addition is the relocated railroad station. Originally built in the Stick-style, the railroad station addition has been recovered in clapboard siding and the large 4-over-4 double-hung windows have been removed and replaced by wood siding or smaller windows. Three pointed-arch windows are located in the front (northeast) elevation of the front-gabled mass. The front door appears to be located in the building's northwest elevation and is accessed via a concrete stoop with metal railings."
-"STH 38/Northwestern Ave/State St", WisDOT #2290-17-00, Prepared by GLARC (Gail Klein), (2011).