Facing southwest onto Fienemann Road, the Daniel Goodison House lies just north of the New Britian town line. The house sits on a small, open lot bordered to the northeast by commercial and industrial development. Batterson Park is located to the east. The overall rural character of the area has been altered by Interstate 84.
This modest, two-bay, late nineteenth-century vernacular-style house is oriented gable-to-street. The facade exhibits a single-story, enclosed porch with six-over-six sash. The gable end displays a small, square window. A large wall dormer is found on both the north and south elevations and small, four-paned "eyebrow" windows are featured beneath the eaves. Highlighting the south elevation is a small, open, Victorian-period porch with turned columns.

Daniel Goodison of New Britain erected this house in 1895 on a ten acre parcel of land he had previously purchased from Charles L. Barnes (FLR 71:37). When the property was mortgaged to the Savings Bank of New Britain in December of 1895 a "new dwelling house" is mentioned (FLR 71:163). In 1899 Charles Manso (a.k.a. Munson) acquired the house (FLR 71:417). Both he and his wife, Anna were natives of Sweden. The next owners were Anton O. and Sigred Nelson, who purchased the property in 1913 (FLR 74:292). Anton Oscar Nelson (b. 1881) was a native of Smalland, Sweden, and worked as a toolmaker for Corbin Cabinet Lock-American Hardware Company. His wife, the former Sigred Justina Hilding (b. 1886), was born in Gotenburg, Sweden. After Anton's death in 1962, Sigred Nelson received full title to the property (FLR 163:5). The house was passed on the Nelson children (FLR 186:172) and finally sold out of the family in 1984.

Relatively unaltered since its construction in 1895, the Daniel Goodison House is historically important for its association with early twentieth century Swedish immigrants.