The Station was built in 1894. An addition and freight house along with a switch tower were built in 1906. Wilson Brothers of Philadelphia were the architects. The station is in the Queen Anne style with fish scale shingles and serpent back roof crest. It was placed on the National Register of Historic Places on June 22,1984.

The coming of the railroad was an economic boon to the village of Tuckahoe since the glass factory in Marshallville had ceased operation. Aetna Furnace had closed, and the heyday of wooden sailing vessels was past. Tuckahoe was to evolve into a railroad town; the main junction from which the Atlantic City Railroad’s trains from Camden fanned out to the Cape May County seashore communities.

Adjacent to the station is the old canning factory now restored as a banquet hall. Nearby are the Marshallville and South Tuckahoe Historic Districts.

In the summer of 1915, 22 trains passed the station on a daily basis. By 1982 all train traffic through Tuckahoe ceased, except for freights carrying fuel to the Beesley’s Point generating station.

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Our Mission

• To identify and research the history of early sites, buildings and other structures that have a significant place in the early history of Upper Township, NJ.

• To encourage and promote the knowledge and appreciation of the historical heritage of Upper Township, New Jersey, and the education and betterment of the community.

• To restore and preserve historical landmarks in Upper Township.

• To raise funds to carry out the mission of this organization.

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Gandy Farmstead
26 Tyler Rd. (Rt. 616), Greenfield

Railroad Station
Railroad Ave. & Mill Rd., Tuckahoe

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