

2026 Tewksbury Barn Tour



Tewksbury Historical Society | Tewksbury Trail Association



Step back in time and discover the soul of Tewksbury hosted by the Historical Society and the Trail Association in our upcoming Barn Tour.



This isn't just a walk through old buildings; it's an invitation to see the character and craftsmanship that defined our community. From weathered family farmsteads to the grandest estates in the area, these barns are the silent storytellers of our shared heritage.

As a local realtor, I'm proud to support the Tewksbury Historical Society and the Tewksbury Trail Association in their mission to protect these architectural treasures. My work is about more than just closing deals; it's about understanding the land and the history that makes living here so special. Whether it's the rolling meadows, the quiet brooks, or our iconic mountain views, Tewksbury offers a truly timeless lifestyle.

I've spent my career mastering this market and helping people find homes that aren't just houses, but pieces of the landscape itself. Supporting this tour is my way of celebrating the unique beauty we're lucky enough to call home.

Don't miss this chance to experience the history and architecture that make our town one of a kind. Whether you're looking for your next home or just want to connect with Tewksbury's past, I'd love to see you there.



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WELCOME

2026 marks the **14th biennial Tewksbury Barn Tour**. The first tour took place in **1998**. A full **six months** was spent by the committee members working with barn owners to arrange their participation and obtain each **barn's history and technical details**, which were thereafter incorporated into articles with accompanying photos appearing in the Barn Tour Journal.

The committee also reached out to more than **70 local businesses** requesting their support for this event with advertisements appearing in the journal. We are grateful to the **barn owners, to the advertisers, and, last but not least, to more than 40 volunteers** who made the Barn Tour happen again this year.



Thank you all!

More than **60 Tewksbury barns** have been showcased on past tours. Unsurprisingly, several have been on the tour more than once and this year is no exception. Several barns this year were on the tour in 2009, most of them under different ownership. Some barns feature new construction, while one is almost 200 years old and was moved to Tewksbury from Pennsylvania. Notably, both old and new barns often feature Amish construction.

Because **Tewksbury is a picturesque township** known for its equestrian charm and dotted with horse farms, it is no surprise

that most barns on the tour house horses. To reflect the agricultural side of Tewksbury, a farm site was added that provides our community with **locally grown**, farm-fresh fruits and vegetables, as well as wine and hard cider. When the production requirements outgrew the space available in the old barn, a local architect designed a modern facility.

The **goal of the Barn Tour** is to **share some of the history of Tewksbury**, but it is also meant for visitors to enjoy. While driving from site to site, visitors from outside the area can take in the beautiful scenery of Tewksbury and residents should be reminded that they live in **one of the most beautiful areas of New Jersey**.



The **Tewksbury Historical Society** and the **Tewksbury Trail Association** jointly sponsor the **2026 Tewksbury Barn Tour**. Funds raised through this event will be used to establish a permanent home for the Tewksbury Historical Society and its archive of historical documents and artifacts. The Tewksbury Trail Association will use the funds to clear trails to keep them safe and accessible for its members.

Thank you and enjoy the tour,

Wolfgang Meyer, Events Chair | Jeannie Shuster, President
Tewksbury Historical Society | Tewksbury Trail Association

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**To Our
Barn Tour**

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DIRECTIONS FOR TOUR

You will separately receive a map of the barns on the tour with a suggested route to follow. We are distributing two versions of the map to avoid all attendees arriving at the same barn at the same time to make your viewing more enjoyable. You do not have to visit the barns in this order; however, the mapped route suggests maximum scenic views. You will know you are at the correct location because there will be a “Barn Tour” sign at the driveway entrance.

There is no time limit on your stay at each barn, but keep in mind the tour ends at 3:00 p.m.

Wristbands are your admission to the barns and must be visible on each member of your party. As you travel from site to site, keep an eye out for special interest items like other farms and barns, antique cars, and tractors and farm equipment moving along the roads.

TIPS FOR BARN ETIQUETTE

While we want you to explore and have a good time, please keep in mind the following:

- Obey speed limits on our country roads.
- Drive slowly entering and leaving all property driveways.
- Park only in designated areas as directed by attendants.
- No pets allowed on the tour.
- No smoking at or on the properties or barn areas.
- Keep a watchful eye on children. Do not let them climb, wander off, scream, open gates, etc.
- Look but do not touch.
- Electric fences may be in use – avoid touching fences.
- Do NOT pet or feed the animals.
- Restrooms are available at the Tewksbury Historical Society headquarters.



**Tewksbury Trail Association -
Oldwick Bridle Path Association Inc.
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The Tewksbury Trail Association (TTA) is a community organization comprised of a volunteer board of directors and over 100 members. We are a qualified 501(c)3 nonprofit organization dedicated to maintaining and preserving open land and the natural beauty of Tewksbury Township. The TTA is committed to cultivating and maintaining agriculturally sensitive bridle paths for horseback riding and community enjoyment. We welcome all members and supporters with similar interests and commitments; membership is not restricted to Tewksbury residents. More than 40 years old, the TTA is one of the oldest established trail associations in New Jersey.

In its commitment to the community, the TTA volunteers time and financial resources to local charitable organizations including the Tewksbury Land Trust, the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, Mane Stream, Raritan Headwaters Association, Tewksbury First Aid and Rescue Squad, Oldwick Fire Company, Tewksbury Library, Hunterdon County ASPCA, and Mylestone Equine Rescue, as well as other open space and farmland preservation initiatives. In addition, the TTA is responsible for maintaining and marking our extensive trail network throughout the township.

The TTA Trail Pace, generally held each fall, is a highlight for many local equestrians. It is a timed event where teams of 2 to 3 riders compete to finish a well-marked 6-10 mile course. It is a wonderful opportunity to discover and explore the beautifully scenic Tewksbury trail system. The team that comes closest to the ideal time (not necessarily the fastest time) wins, and the event is followed by an awards ceremony. The event is open to

both members and non-members and often draws close to 100 riders. In addition, TTA members are invited to attend group rides and other social activities.

In addition to the annual Trail Pace, the TTA hosts an Annual Landowner Appreciation Holiday Party, and an Annual Membership meeting that includes a guest speaker. It is an opportunity for members to socialize and kick off the riding season! The TTA and Tewksbury Historical Society co-sponsor the biennial Barn Tour.

The TTA has been working on a Trail Marker initiative to improve the trail network signage for riders and landowners. A generous grant from the Countryside Alliance of Somerset Hills has allowed us to pursue this important initiative. Well-marked trails benefit both our gracious landowners and our riders by designating the appropriate trail and highlighting private property. With landowner permission, we began installation in early 2025 - starting with the trails abutting Christie Hoffman Farm Park. This project has been enthusiastically embraced by landowners, with many volunteering to assist with placement. We have begun our 2nd phase of the project and plan to install an additional 150 trail markers this year!

TTA Annual membership is \$50 for an individual, \$75 for families and \$25 for supporters.

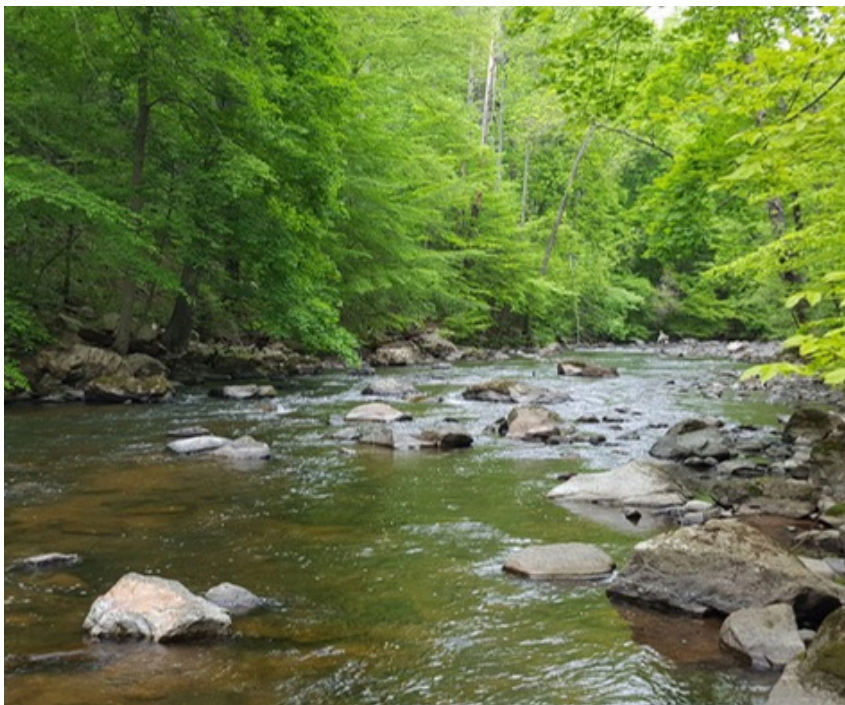
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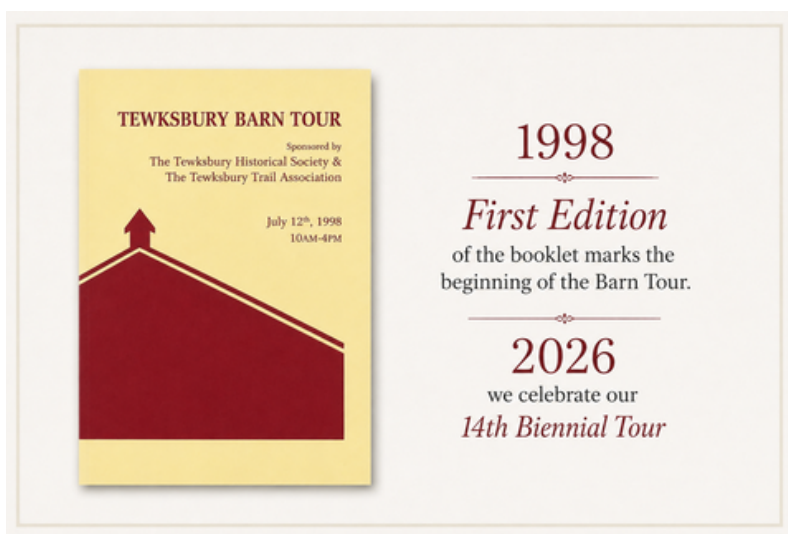
HISTORY OF THE BARN TOUR

by Stephanie V.R. Koven, Charter Member

Tucked away in the northeastern corner of **Hunterdon County** lies **Tewksbury Township**, approximately thirty-two square miles of rich farmland and steep wooded hills woven with beautiful **natural Category One trout streams** winding their way between rocks and boulders, fallen trees, brush, and treasures swept away by storms and captured in the weeds as they travel downstream toward the Raritan River. Most of the roads follow these clear, lazy streams and the steep banks of the hills before suddenly opening into broad expanses of fields filled with hay, soybeans, and other crops, along with horses, cows, sheep, goats, apple and peach orchards, and several vineyards with masses of grapes planted in neat rows across hillsides and flat land alike. There seems to be a **little bit of everything in this very special place called Tewksbury Township.**



The idea for a barn tour in Tewksbury Township was first introduced by **Mrs. Marilyn Salvetti** as a joint fundraising effort between the **Tewksbury Historical Society and the Tewksbury Trail Association**. Inspired by a similar event in Virginia, the tour would celebrate the township's rich agricultural heritage while sharing the histories of its **historic barns through a printed brochure**. What began as a simple idea eventually grew into one of the community's most anticipated traditions, offering visitors a **rare glimpse into the barns, farms, landscapes, and history that make Tewksbury Township so unique**.



There were once large farming families who owned and worked acre after acre of land on either side of the roads. **The Hoffman farms** stretched virtually from Pottersville to Califon along County Road 512, while **the Suttons farmed** in Fairmount, **the Melicks** and **Van Dorens** in and around Oldwick, **the Skillmans** on Hill and Dale, **the Craigs** on Homestead Road, and **the Lindaburys** on Still Hollow. Many raised dairy cows, while others cultivated crops and orchards that became part of the township's agricultural heritage.



Today, Tewksbury Township is known for its spectacular **scenic horse country** dotted with **historic structures**, many of which are **historic barns and outbuildings** constructed and expanded during the **early to mid-eighteenth century**. In the beginning, **subsistence farming** was essential for survival. **Milling** followed, and as the **twentieth century** arrived, **dairy farming** became central to the local economy. Over time, as the dairy market changed and Tewksbury Township was slowly discovered by newcomers drawn to its beauty, many farms were purchased and their **historic barns reinvented to house horses and other animals, as well as farm equipment**.

Some of these historic farms are now **world-class equestrian facilities** offering boarding, training, and riding. Others remain small hobby farms or large estate properties, while some barns have found **new life as settings for rustic events, weddings, music festivals, and country-style family gatherings**. People travel long distances to board their horses here and to ride the township's extensive network of trails, carefully maintained by the Tewksbury Trail Association.



Traffic on our roads remains **delightfully sparse**, and it is not unusual to find yourself **behind a truck stacked high with hay or a towering piece of farm machinery heading toward a nearby field**. It is probably **Scottie Clucas** or one of his drivers, and they will most likely slow down and give you room to pass unless the road is especially narrow or winding. It may feel frustrating for a moment, but then again, that is part of the charm — **and a reminder of why so many people chose to make Tewksbury Township their home.**



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FOX FEATHER FARM

Christopher Weeks

A BIT OF PARADISE FARM

A Bit of Paradise, LLC

OLD STONE BRIDGE FARM

Frank Bosley & Valerie Marcus

MELICK'S TOWN FARM

Melick's Town Farm, Inc.

Notes





200-year-old barn relocated from Pennsylvania to Tewksbury.

Fox Feather Farm

Owner: Christopher Weeks

When the barn at Fox Feather Farm was purchased from a farm in Bally, Pennsylvania, it was in a sorry state of disrepair and slated to be razed and replaced with a convenience store. Using the services of a Pennsylvania contractor with years of barn renovation experience, the circa 1800–1830 bank barn was relocated to its present site.

Originally the dairy barn of a Mennonite family farm, the lower level section has a tack/feed room and horse stalls for the four horses who now live at Fox Feather Farm, while the hayloft retains its original purpose for hay and additional storage space.



Original hand-hewn oak posts and beams in the hayloft.

The 30' x 40' barn was built on a fieldstone foundation using the German system, including "Queen" posts. All of the hand-hewn oak posts and beams were still intact and in good condition when the barn was carefully dismantled in the fall of 1996 and moved to its present site, where reconstruction began in the spring of 1997.

Where possible, the pegs that held the timbers together were removed intact and reserved for later reuse; pegs that could not be removed had to be drilled out. All of the interior members are original, including the rafters – something unusual to find in a barn of this age and with such a varied history.



Beams were marked for reassembly, and pegs were reused where possible.



Tack/feed room and horse stalls in the lower level of the barn.

The barn had three roofs when purchased, along with asbestos siding. As part of the restoration, the roof was replaced with metal sheeting, which may resemble the original siding that was beyond repair. Additionally, new 2-inch floorboards were installed over the original supporting sleepers.

Christopher Weeks, the current owner of Fox Feather Farm, has enjoyed the farm and all of the improvements made over the years. We hope you will agree and enjoy your visit today.



The addition to the lower barn has stalls for the horses living on Fox Feather Farm.



The indoor riding arena.



A stream runs through the lower edge of the property.

A Bit of Paradise Farm

Owner: A Bit of Paradise, LLC

In the heart of Hunterdon County, nestled between Tewksbury and Califon, lies A Bit of Paradise. This equestrian jewel was built in 1992 by People's Construction, an Amish builder. The farm features a white oak center-aisle barn with 10 box stalls and one foaling stall, a farrier stall, and a wash stall with heated lamps. The barn opens onto a fenced riding ring and pastures.

Originally, the farm was home to Thoroughbred horses used for hunting and jumping. Subsequent owners raised



The windows from the lounge look out toward the front paddocks.

Arabian, Dutch Warmblood, and Miniature Horses used for combined driving and pleasure driving. The barn is now home to pleasure horses.

A Bit of Paradise Farm spans approximately 30 unique acres, all meticulously maintained as a park-like property with access to the Columbia Trail along the Raritan River. The Tewksbury Trail Association and the Tewksbury Historical Society hope you will experience the same enthusiasm for A Bit of Paradise Farm as its current owners.



Wide doors allow easy access, and the side overhang shelters the farrier and all deliveries.



Metal stall gates give good ventilation and allow the horses to visit in the aisle.



The broad aisle allows plenty of workspace. Barn cats live a pampered life.



The front-facing side of the barn.

Old Stone Bridge Farm

Owners: Frank Bosley & Valerie Marcus

A long, meandering driveway over a stream and through farmed fields leads to the barn of Valerie Marcus and Frank Bosley, who purchased the farm in 2024 to house their retired senior horses and a mischievous mini.

Built in 2006 using Amish post-and-beam construction, the barn is a highly efficient working facility with a center aisle and a hayloft above that offers ample storage for the winter months.



The barn entrance leads to the interior aisle and three stalls. Resident cat Monty is on the lookout.

The three front-facing stalls are open all the way up to the roof and feature ceiling fans that circulate air during the summer months. The stalls also have European-style decorative fronts, allowing the horses to place their heads in the aisle to greet visitors upon entering this cozy barn. The result is a wonderful light and airy space in which to live and work.

The wide center aisle is comfortable for grooming and provides an efficient workspace for farriers and veterinarians. Each stall leads to a barnyard dry lot, allowing horses the freedom to move in and out of the barn, while also providing the option to gate them off from the two paddocks when desired. The stalls are outfitted with Nelson automatic waterers designed to function even during the coldest of winters.



Gracie on cross ties in the spacious aisle.



Gracie at her barn stall front.

The rear of the barn is accessible from the outside and houses the tractor and utility vehicles out of the weather, though it could easily be converted into additional stalls or a run-in shed to a new paddock.

There is an outside wash rack and grooming area featuring hot and cold water. The barn also includes a heated feed room and tack room, each with two exterior doors that add

to the convenience of the layout. Additionally, these rooms serve as highly functional wind and weather breaks, offering the stall fronts protection from harsh conditions even when the doors are left ajar.

The barn is topped with a tin roof, a beautiful cupola and weathervane. This well-thought-out design makes the most of its compact footprint while blending beautifully into the surrounding landscape.



Three stalls exit to the dry lot between the tack and feed rooms.



Melick's Town Farm in the center of Oldwick.

Melick's Town Farm

Owners: Melick's Town Farm, Inc.

Melick's Town Farm is a 700-acre, 11th-generation agritourism farm that features fruits, vegetables, and cider. Tree fruit is grown on 130 acres, while vegetables and flowers occupy an additional 100 acres of the property. Approximately 100,000 gallons of fresh cider are produced annually from apples grown on the farm. The Oldwick location is one of nine properties that make up Melick's Town Farm.

The majority of products grown on the farm are sold retail at three farm market locations, four community-sponsored farmers markets, and three u-pick farms.

George Melick, Sr. purchased the property in 1948 after growing up on the farm across the road. At that time the old main barn had been converted for poultry and egg production.

In 1960, George Melick Jr. converted the building into a cider mill to produce a product that has since become a staple in the Oldwick area.



In the apple orchard.

About ten years ago, hard cider and wine production began in a 2,000-square-foot repurposed portion of an old barn. The products were so well received by the public that a new production facility became necessary.



In the 1960s, the old main barn was converted from poultry/egg production to a cider mill. The oldest portion of the building on the right still houses the cider mill today.



The cider mill.



Both fresh juice and hard cider are squeezed in the cider mill.



When demand for cider and wine outgrew the capacity of another repurposed barn, a 12,000-square-foot structure was built for production and refrigerated storage.



The production room in the new facility houses the fermentation tanks seen in the background. Lead cider maker, Matt Tobin, fills bottles.

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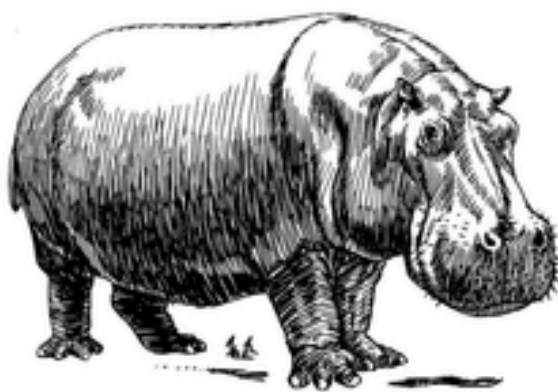
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