The cost of preserving this historic site

1977	new roof, restore fence	\$7,500*
1985	preservation guide	3,000
	siding replacement	200
1986	fire system	3,000
1987	flashing repair	500
	chimney removal	700
	electric upgrade	675
	new door	500
	stone wall repair	10,000‡
1988	sill & stud restoration	13,000
	fence repair	400
1989	gutter restoration	500
	interior framing	23,000**
1992	asbestos encapsulation	8,000
	cemetery survey	1,000
	stair restoration	1,850
	tombstones repaired	1,000
1993	window glazing	500
	gallery cover	8,500
1994	roof treatments	1,000
	tree feeding	500
1998	shutter restoration	1,150
	floor joist repair	950
	plaster restoration	1,500
	loft bench preservation	1,085

Total \$90,010

100/240 strip & stain exterior \$11,000 heating upgrade 8,000 funding goal: \$19,000

* Housing & Urban Development Block Grant

- ** NJ Historic Preservation Bond Program
- ‡ labor contributed by Friends Meeting

thank-you for your support please send contributions to:

Friends Meeting House & Cemetery Association c/o James T. Brotherton, Treasurer 13 Colonial Drive North Bordentown, NJ 08505 The men of old who walked its streets,
Who did their work and said their say,
Whose old-time ways no more we greet,
Who lived their lives and passed away.

from a poem by Theodore Mott on the Quakers of Randolph

School Groups visiting the Meeting House and Cemetery





 $FitzRandolph\ Day\ program$

Help preserve the past that it might continue to inform the present

1758 Friends Meeting House & Cemetery



corner of Quaker Church Rd. & Quaker Ave. Randolph Township, NJ

The heritage we fail to preserve vanishes forever



Historical & Preservation **Milestones**

Brotherton Farm: safe haven for run-away slaves



Meeting House built & Cemetery established

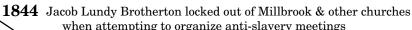
1776 First anti-slavery society in NJ founded by FitzRandolph, Hance and others

1777 - Whigs confiscate Quaker cattle & corn for non-payment of war taxes - Hartshorn FitzRandolph resigns as Mayor for duration of War 1779, 1780 - Washington secures food for troops from Quaker farmers in Shongum

1800... Mott Hollow mills established along the Mill Brook **1801 -** Quaker School opens

> **1821** Benjamin Lundy begins Genius of Universal Emancipation, first long-running anti-slavery newspaper

> > **1830s...** Richard and Mary Brotherton provide safe haven for run-away slaves on their farm



1865 Randolph Friends Meeting ends; last members of meeting, Rachel Vail & James Brotherton, maintain property until 1898

> 1898 Friends Meeting House and Cemetery Association founded to preserve Meeting House and Cemetery; acquire site

> > **1936** Meeting House painted white

1939 First historical tours for school children

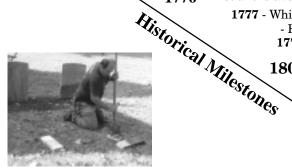
> 1954 Dover-Randolph Friends Meeting established

Preservation Milestones 1973 National & NJ Registers of Historic Places & Window reglazing, cemetery photographed 1993 Randolph Landmark Gallery cover construction & installation 1995

Window shutter restoration, floor joist repair 1998 plaster restoration, loft rehabilitation

Strip & stain exterior, heating system upgrade

100/240



Tombstone restoration

New cedar-shake roof 1977 iron fence restoration

Preservation guide, siding repair 1985

Fire detection system 1986

Chimney removal, flashing repair 1987 new hand-crafted door - east side electric upgrade, stone wall restoration

> Sill, stud, & end-post restoration 1988 cemetery fence restoration

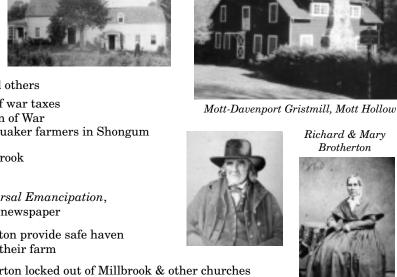
Wood gutters reconstruction, interior framing stabilization 1989

Interior stair stabilization, tred and riser restoration 1992 ground radar cemetery survey and tombstone repair encapsulation of asbestos roof insulation

Contractor and architect discuss stair restoration



Sill, stud & end-post restoration



Richard & Mary Brotherton





Rachel Vail

1998