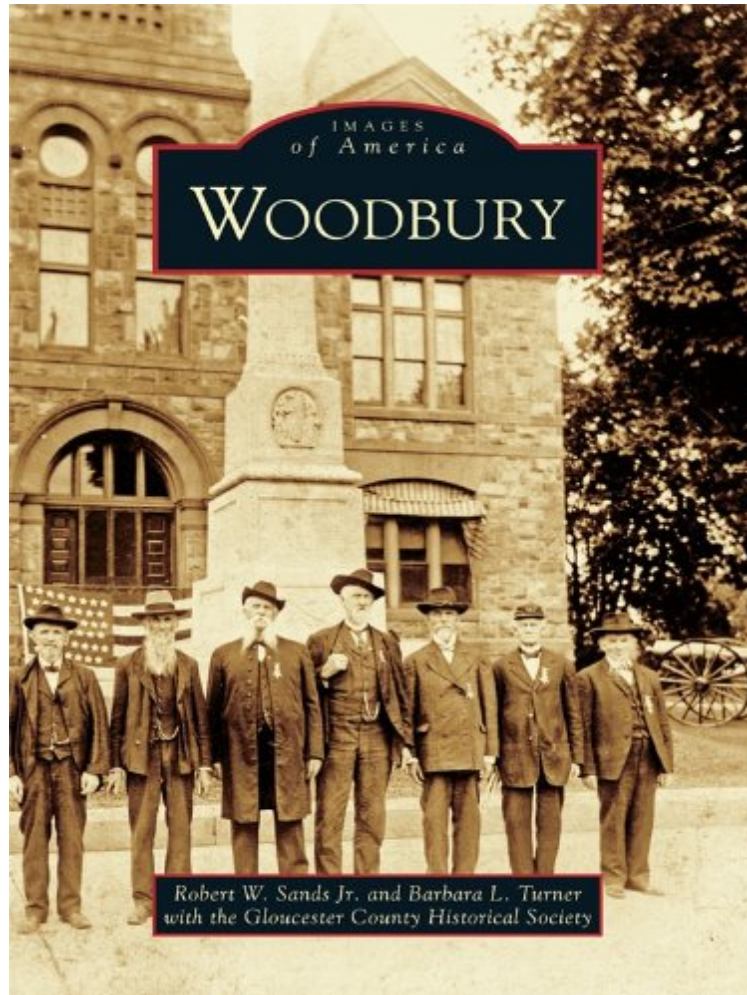


## Woodbury (Images of America)

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**Robert W. Sands Jr., Barbara L. Turner : Woodbury (Images of America)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Woodbury (Images of America):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. The Town Next Door By John M. Ford I grew up in West Deptford, which borders Woodbury. I enjoyed West Deptford's Images of America so much that I picked up the corresponding book about Woodbury. The book is full of pictures from the history of Woodbury, New Jersey. There are also names, dates, and other tidbits of history. The chapters are organized by theme, covering general topics such as businesses, schools, churches, and neighborhoods. The chapter on transportation is particularly interesting; I had not realized that early Woodbury was such a hub or water and then rail transportation. My favorite historical snippets describe the founding and history of the Bonsal Blues marching and dance band. Authors Robert Sands and Barbara Turner have done a good job. This kind of book always leaves readers wanting to see more, but the coverage is impressive. Any reader who has lived in Woodbury will recognize many of the locations and enjoy the memories these pictures

evoked. Recommended to those who have lived in or near Woodbury. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.  
A good read  
By Patricia DiLossi  
History fascinates me and if you want to hear about days gone by, you need to read this. It has great pics of the way we were.

Woodbury possesses a rich heritage that reads like the story of America. Established in 1683 by Quakers seeking religious freedom, the community was occupied for three days by British troops under Gen. Charles Cornwallis during the Revolutionary War. In 1787, Woodbury became the county seat of Gloucester County, and it remains so to this day. It was home to Capt. James Lawrence, who coined the phrase "Don't give up the ship" during the War of 1812. Woodbury features views of the lavish homes built by prominent residents, scenes of the 1904 train wreck, and never-before-published images of the Broad Street business district in the mid-1900s.

About the Author  
Many of the photographs in Woodbury were borrowed from generous local residents, but most come from the remarkable archive of the Gloucester County Historical Society. The society's first museum coordinator, Robert W. Sands Jr.; who is also the author of Glassboro; and its current president, Barbara L. Turner, have collaborated to produce an unforgettable account of Woodbury's past.