

FOREFATHERS BURYING GROUND

Forefathers is an example of a well preserved burying ground . The location of the grave stones is in their original configuration and not in neat rows as was done to most cemeteries in the late 19th early 20th century. Many footstones remain. Purchase of a pair of stones meant head-stone and foot-stone, many footstones include decorative designs as well as initials. This identified the location of the coffin head to foot when further burials took place. This burying ground has 9 stones that date before 1700. and over 300 before 1800. Carved on many stones is "Memento Mori" (Remember death) or "Hora Fugit" (Time flies.) Early slate stones are thick, short, wide rather than tall. Later slates were much taller, approximately 1/3rd of a marker is below ground. The back of a slate is an indication of its age; very thick with rough-cuts early, then with chisel marks, finally the back as smooth as the front. Materials used were schist (to mid 1700's,) slate (mid 1700's to 1840's,) marble (1840's to early 1900's,) then granite (with use of power tools.) There was much overlap in above time frame depending on carver, material available etc.

There was a religious movement in the mid 1700's called the Great Awakening. One of the beliefs was followers were supposed to be buried facing east so when the great day arrived they would arise from their graves and face the Lord. This is an explanation for some of the graves facing the east.

1 EARLY BOULDER This boulder has initials "JB." Many early markers were of wood (which quickly decayed) or fieldstone with or without carved initials. Very few fieldstones remain in cemeteries today, because cemetery caretakers believed them to look unkempt.

Most of the simple to elaborate early to mid- 18th century stones were carved by the Lamson family of Charlestown; Joseph, 2 of his sons - Caleb, & Nathaniel, 2 grandsons and 3 great grandsons. The earliest markers were without borders or very simple ones, then eventually using very elaborate borders and designs. Joseph's dominant design was; a skull with eyebrows turned up at the end, two rows of teeth, and wings. Later soul effigies (transition between a skull and a face) replaced the skull. His sons basically followed the same designs. Notice Rev. Thomas Clark's (1704) elaborate marker, carved by Joseph Lamson in comparison to the not as intricate marker of Stephen Scales carved by one of the 3rd generation. About 1715 the Lamson carvers began to use slate from a new quarry stripped with colors. Chelmsford has an unusually large number of these reddish stones with the grain running horizontally, diagonally or vertically. The 4th generation followed with changing styles, eventually the popular urn and willow. However, once there were other carvers in the area, the purchase of stones from the Boston area carvers diminished, it was cheaper to buy locally. Some early stones were carved by other Boston area carvers. Following are some Lamson stones. Lamson and Worcester stones appear in the same time frame.

2 Grace Livermore Earliest dated grave is 1690. She moved to Chelmsford from Watertown in 1685 to live with daughter, Mary Chamberlain whose grave is nearby. Grace was a midwife. Notice spelling of her name.

3 Richard Hildreth Died 1693. One of the original settlers of the town. To preserve the stone the Hildreth family Asso. had the original slate mounted in Rockport granite.

4 Samuel and Thomas Fletcher Children of Samuel and Mary Fletcher; Samuel died in 1697 age 11 days and Thomas in 1698 age 4 (see tiny footstones.) It was unusual at this time to purchase stones for little children. Families had little cash money to spend, bartering usual way to trade. Both parents died in 1704, ages 40 and 28. Children's stones were carved by Lamson cost "0-24-0" (pounds-shillings-pence) compared to **5 Ezekial Richardson's** stones which cost "for funeral charges, for the coffin, digging ye grave and stone 1-14-0" in 1699.

6 Cornet Nathaniel Hill Died 1714. He served in the Province Wars in 1670's-1680's, continued to use title of Cornet (officer of lowest rank frequently carried the flag.) He held many local offices. At this time the continued use of military titles was very common throughout life.

7 Capt. Moses Barron Died 1719. Capt. in Province Wars, innkeeper, selectman, etc. Notice color of slate.

8 Thomas Clark Died 1704. 2nd Minister. The town paid 50 shillings to erect a monument over his grave. Look at the detail, the imps of death etc. The inscription in Latin reads "Here to the dust are committed the remains of the Rev. Master Thomas Clark the distinguished pastor of the flock of Christ in Chelmsford, who in the faith, and in hope of eternal resurrection, breathed forth his soul into the bosom of Jesus, the 7th of Dec. the year of our Lord 1704 in the 52nd year of his age."

9 Stephen Scales Died 1772. Also a lengthy inscription in Latin, this language was used for minister, scholar, etc. Epitaph also tells how he died, age 31 from measles.

Number of stones carved by Worcester family (Wooster-Worster) At the same time the Boston area carvers were carving stones with impressive designs, there were carvers in the Merrimack River Valley carving much cruder and simpler designs. Jonathan, (who learned the craft from Richard Leighton) and his son, Moses lived in Harvard. Their slate came from Pin Hill quarry and was an excellent slate. It is the reason so many of these stones are in good condition today. The face is an effigy, decorations include coils, six pointed star, ye (with the small e in the y.) Many examples of their work are here. Some stones taper top to bottom.

10 Samuel and Esther Adams Died 1745. Frequently double stones were used for deaths occurring close together. She was 32, her son 10.

Box tombs there are three in the cemetery. Usually used for someone prominent or wealthy. The years have not been kind to box tombs they collapse. Internment was not in the box but in the ground.

11 Stoddard- Harrington This box tomb was erected after the death of Elizabeth Stoddard (1743) wife of Rev. Samson Stoddard 3rd Minister. The inscription is for Elizabeth, and other family members. The exact location of Sampson's grave is unknown. He committed suicide in 1740 by drowning in the well. The town paid his widow 132 pounds for funeral expenses. Funerals for ministers were expensive, gifts given, etc. In 1740 his daughter, Sarah married Rev. Bridge 4th minister.

William Park came from Scotland in 1757 and settled in Groton. He and his sons carved markers from simple to increasingly sophisticated designs. Skulls with/without wings and/or crossbones, soul effigies, faces with wings, fat faces with almond shaped eyes and wigs, women with hair. Portrait stones (the faces on Rev. Bridge's and Jonas Clark's markers were supposed to represent the face of the deceased) were carved by William's son Thomas. Noted for: elegant side panels with vines, flowers, sometimes thistles; very neat lettering; good quality slate .

Skulls include a variety of designs of skulls with and without cross bones.

12 Oliver Fletcher, Esq. Died 1771. One of the most important men in town, lived in Rev. Thomas Clark's house, then in 1765, began a new house that took 1-1/2 years to build. He was a good friend of Rev. Bridge who kept an excellent diary. To quote "A worthy man, my true friend & neighbor; a great loss sustained in this death to the town and country as well as his own family." Cost of marker, "paid Park 2-19-9."

13 Rev Ebenezer Bridge and Madame Sarah Bridge He died 1792, she died 1783, (both stones by Park) his a portrait stone, wearing his clerical collar. **He wrote a gossip diary that provided much of material for town's history.** During his term as 4th minister the Baptists or Separatists drew away from the established church to form their own in South Chelmsford. This caused him much grief. He was one of the best educated men in town and had many prominent Boston friends. Madam Bridge's marker, with skull and cross bones, like Oliver Fletcher's is old fashioned for its time the late 1700's. Their footstones are decorated. Their daughters are in row behind, Elizabeth who died at 7 and Kathryn at 1, (8 days apart.)

Space was not kept in the graveyard to bury family members side by side, usually space kept by husband for wife or vice versa but not for children. Large families were the norm and parents never expected all their children to live to adulthood. Contagious diseases killed many children; consumption and childbirth were other leading causes of death. Yet it is remarkable how aged many were at the date of death (80's and 90's.) It seemed that if one survived childhood, one was destined for old age. In the 18th century it was necessary for a couple when one died, the other to marry again relatively quickly. A wife could not support herself and/or the children; a husband needed a wife to cook and care for his family. Very few had the financial means to remain independent. The graveyard was buried coffin to coffin. Families washed the dead, dug the graves, carried the bodies to the graveyard, and the prayers were said by the grave. The following Sunday in church, the minister would pray for and eulogize the deceased. Only minister's or important citizen's funerals would be held in the church. It was only in the mid 19th century, the coffin became a casket and the burying ground or graveyard a cemetery. Cemetery means sleeping place.

The terms relict means widow and consort wife.

The Church records do not show that any of the following are buried here:

Martha Barrett Sparks who was sentenced to jail in Cambridge as a witch and finally freed. Probably buried at her homestead.

There were 36 negro deaths recorded between 1747 and 1830. Before slavery was abolished in Mass in 1780 when all slaves were declared free, 17 of the leading citizens of town owned slaves.

Of the many citizens who fought in the Revolutionary War 45 are recorded as being buried here.

14 Jonas Clark and Mrs Elizabeth Clark Col. Jonas Clark was oldest son of Rev. Thomas Clark. He died 1770. His sister was grandmother of John Hancock. Wonderful symbolism-cherub with book taking him to heaven, another blowing a trumpet. (One of William Park's masterpieces.) Elizabeth died 1767. Look at faces on side panels- old belief that soul left the body after death from mouth. The daughter **Elizabeth's** marker gives no date of death- assume from church records, she is Elizabeth Clark who died in 1794. Perhaps stone was erected before her death and date never added. Son, **Timothy's** stone carved by Parks cost 3-10-8.

15 Jonathan Barrett Died 1773. Notice the thistles, to left is **Ebenezer Barrit** (sp) with crown. This not uncommon design but only one here.

16 Foster children William died 1749 age 4, Aaron 1753 age 2, the second William died 1756 age 1, (different design on each stone, carvers Worcester- Park- unknown.)

17 Lt. John Parker Died 1763. "From deaths arrest no age is free." On left is double stone with double footstone for John and Rebekah Parker his parents.

18 Andrew Fletcher Died 1769. Notice details and spelling.

Next major stylistic change were soul effigies instead of skulls still including wings. Note the number of husband and wife stones, the husband- a face with wings, the wife- a face in a niche. Many of these carved by either Paul Colburn or John Ball who lived in Harvard and southern NH. After 1826, Lowell carvers; Benjamin Day, David Nichols, and Theodore Warren work appeared. Basically their slate stones are all the ubiquitous urn and willow. The urn was an ancient burial for ashes the weeping willow for mourning. This design first appeared as early as 1790 but not in this area.

19 Ruth Spaulding Died 1754, age 21. This begins the change in style from skull to face. Probably Worcester's work because it used his border design.

20 Samuel Chamberlain Died 1767. It shows a skull without teeth but not yet a face. He lived in the Pine Hill House Charles Parlee restored.

21 Lucy Adams Died 1785. Notice the design over her head (umbrella) also classical columns on side, trees (?) come from her ears. John Dwight carved this stone, he used many different decorative designs, including palm leaves.

22 Deacon Benjamin Adams Died 1762. (no relation to Lucy) Notice flying up wings.

Story telling time There are so many wonderful tales about the people buried here.

23 Hannah Fletcher and her four children Died 1778. She was 30, the children; Rebekah died on Sept 24, Jephthae died Sept 26th and was buried with his mother, Mary died Oct 3rd and Sarah died Oct 4. The history of Chelmsford does not give the cause of death, probably smallpox for the parent and children to die at the same period. Number of smallpox epidemics occurred in Chelmsford around time of the Revolutionary War.

24 Jonathan Harwood and his wives **Lieut Jonathan** died in 1783. (Dwight stone): his first wife, **Joanna** 1737 (Lamson stone) (barely readable covered with lichen;) 10 months later he remarried 2nd wife, **Mary Parker** 1754 (Worcester stone;) 3rd marriage to **Judith** 1766 (Dwight stone;) 4th to **Mrs Lucy Proctor** 1774 (Colburn stone) (she is buried next to 1st husband William Proctor,) (Lucy's stone is in a line with front corner of the schoolhouse;) 5th wife **Mrs. Mary Cummings** who survived him, is not buried here, perhaps in Westford. Jonathan was a difficult man to live with, a number of times Bridge's diary mentioned difficulties with him. It is a wonder he managed to find 5 women to marry him.

25 Betty Blood Died 1771. Her stone tells that "7 children lie at her feet." There are no markers for these children, one grown son's stone is nearby. Notice her husband's stone and stones of **John and Elizabeth Davis** to left. Men have wings, wives have faces in niches.

26 Nathaniel and Levi Marshall Died 1820. They died in the explosion in powder mill, ages 26 & 22.

27 Glass workers Hirsch, Sticklemire, Hay etc, All buried in same area. **John Sticklemire** 1814 age 48 "dropsy by intemperance;" **James Hay** 1826 age 52 listed as "engraver & worker of stone, artist and liberal Catholic;" **Lewis Hirsch** 1830 age 18 "fall from carriage;" **Francis Hirsch** 1847; **Barnabas Bradt** 1828 "fever;" **Henry Bradt** age 32 "drowning". Hay carved **Mary Thompson's** marker and some of these. Look for his distinctive rosette and willow tree.

Glass works began in Middlesex Village about 1802 and moved to Suncook NH. about 1840. Their major product was window glass. The Barrett-Byam house has wonderful collection of other glass items.

Once marble was available, no one wanted the "old slate." Marble was pure, white etc. Extensive use of marble depended on railroad transportation to bring it from Vermont quarries at a reasonable cost.

Epitaphs changed. Once it was "Behold my child as you pass by, as you are now so once was I, as I am now so you must be, prepare for death and follow me" change to words like "At Rest," "Gone but not forgotten," "Till we meet again."

28 Thomas Marshall Died 1860. Notice the finger pointing to book.

29 Ephraim Spaulding (look up steps stone is on right) Only plow I have ever seen on a tomb stone.

30 Alva Hildreth Died 1883. Shaking hands meant that we will meet again. Hands are sometimes carved with male and female hands displaying different cuffs, one with ruffles, the other plain.

White Bronze Material is actually zinc. They were manufactured in Bridgeport CT. and sold by catalogue over much of US. It was not sold as cheaper material but claimed it would last forever. Nothing damages it, does not split like slate, decay like marble, nothing grows on it etc. It could be purchased in number of styles and designs- Angels, Confederate soldier, Union soldier, large and small monuments. Panels were ordered with decorative design and family information. When needed, blank or design panels could be replaced with information about newly deceased. Small cemeteries in rural areas have many of these markers. Was this because there were no local carver available at the time.

31 Andrew Park & Calvin Allen Information is easy to read. **Spaulding** stones are nearby, parents names on one side, children on the reverse.

32 Ministers : John Fiske Died 1676. This cenotaph erected in 1899, (cenotaph means body is not buried here.) His marker was probably wood, exact location is not known. He was first minister to come here in 1656. Ministers kept all the records of the towns; births, marriages, deaths etc. His house was across Littleton Rd near RR tracks.

Wilkes Allen Died 1845. 6th Minister, wrote *History of Chelmsford* in 1820. It was the first published history of a town in US. (look to left and up two rows from Fiske obelisk to see Allen's marker- marble -dove flying to heaven.) Rev Allen lived at 16 Westford St where his predecessor Hezekiah Packard once lived .

Wilson Waters Died 1933. He was the 4th rector of All Saints, came here in 1892. Like Allen, a historian, and he wrote using all the previous records he could locate, the second *History of Chelmsford* published in 1917. (The monument is a large cross)

I have used the spelling on names as they are in use today. Many variations, some may have been the carver's fault, others as the family spelled the name at the time the markers were carved. I am indebted to Jane Drury and her husband, William, for their untold hours of work in cataloguing and recording the information of the stones in the town cemeteries. Without their maps and identification of every grave, locating the grave one wished to find would be extremely difficult.

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Gravestones & Their Builders - Forefathers' Cemetery

		Map #	
B. Day, Lowell			
Henry Bradt	d. 1830	#682	
Barnabus Bradt	d. 1828	#682	
Lucinda Bryant	d. 1830	#435	
John Semple	d. 1836	#437	
Edward Smith	d. 1836	#434	
Rachel Warren	d. 1836	#168	
husb. Jeremiah	d. 1810	#168	
dau. Sybil	d. 1816	#168	
Azariah Proctor	d. 1838	#613	
Joel Parkhurst	d. 1841	rear section	
Rev. Wilkes Allen	d. 1845	#431	
John Carlton	d. 1846	#428	
wife Sarah	d. 1825	#428	
T. Warren, Lowell			
Samuel Parkhurst	d. 1849	#344	
Reuben Parker	d. 1850	#470	probably, builder's name difficult to read
wife Mary	d. 1803	#470	
D. Nichols, Lowell			
C. B. & S. B.	d. no date	#440	
Susan B. Barrett	d. 1823?.18	rear section; age 55; wife of B. F. Barrett	
Andrews & Wheeler, Lowell			
Betsy Proctor	d. 1852	rear section; wife of Daniel Proctor	
Sewall Parkhurst	d. 1860	rear section	
Charles Parkhurst	d. 1861	rear section	
Mary B. Clodston	d. 1891	rear section, next to John G. Clogston, "his wife"	
Lucinda Parkhurst	d. 1892	rear section	
Wm. Andrews Co., Lowell			
William Hunter	d. 1883	rear section, marble monument	
G.(?) F.(?) Witherell, Lowell			
William Barron	d. 1854	rear section; marble monument	
John G. Clogston	d. 1868	rear section, next to Mary B. Clogston	
A. Stone, Groton			
Mr. Abram Parkhurst	d. 1840	rear section; d. Aug. 31, 1840	

*Lucy Parker
J Parks*

089 ADAMS, ABLJIAH 23	6-656 1757
070 ADAMS, DEA. BENJAMIN # fam. info./diary/father of Lucy	2-144 1762 2-129/house 171 Mill Rd.
092 ADAMS, EBEN b. Westford, d. Middlesex Vill.	5-443 1856
043 ADAMS, JOEL # lawyer, Waters	6-572 1864
071 ADAMS, LUCY ## suddenly/dau. of Benjamin	2-129 1782 2-144 & Abigail/diary-affair, illig.ch./ family info.
100 ADAMS, MARY wife of Benj.	1-02 1785
022 ADAMS, SAMUEL & ESTHER age 16 & 32/ double stone/father of Dea. Benj./prob. house	4-351 1745
011 ALLEN, MARY, SARAH, ISRAEL # Waters/ church rec.	5-433- 1821, 1815
010 ALLEN, MRS. MARY Waters	5-432 1864
009 ALLEN, REV. WILKES 3 Waters/ house	5-431 1845
091 B., C. & S. by their children	5-440 1848-1870
077 BARRET, RACHEL # Widow of Thos. - Barrett/Byam #1/diary	2-146 1785 d. 3/29/1785 a real good Xian
119 BARRETT, EBENEZER "only s." of Jonathan & Lydia/sisters much younger	8-715 1752
064 BARRETT, HANNAH #? daughter Thomas & Rachel, Barrett/Byam #1	2-147 1759
123 BARRETT, JONATHAN 80-11-14/father of Ebenezer	7-711 1773 8-715/no diary then/some family info.
120 BARRETT, LYDIA BAD SLIDE	7-710
055 BARRON, CAPT. MOSES	3-202 1719
061 BARRON, JONATHAN	3-193 1748
024 BATES, ROBERT #? 85/diary ill, death, Bridge neighbor/Waters Sergt. Robert	4-312 1791 1775/prob. hse 1747
066 BETTEY, ANDREW # house/much	6-515 1786

074 BLODGETT, ELIZABETH 1-23 1769

023 BLOOD, BETTY 4-309 1771
mother of 7 all of whom lie at her feet/some fam. info.

107 BOWERS, JERATHMEL 8-714 1715(13?)
son of Jonathan & Hannah/grandson of 1st - still, house

029 BRADT, BARNABAS 7-682 1828
fever, 45

008 BRIDGE, ELIZABETH & KATHRYNE 2-134 1756
diary

006 BRIDGE, REV.. EBENEZER * 2-149 1792
Much/ diary

007 BRIDGE, SARAH 2-148 1783
diary

028 BUTTERFIELD, CAPT. JOHN # 6-649 1766
house - much/diary almost drowned Merrimack River, Sharp, palsy, ill, death

087 BUTTERFIELD, REUBEN, ANNA, SILOUS 6-648 1775
children of Benjamin Butterfield/nothing in diary

049 CARLTON, WILLIAM 5-422 1864
Civil War

052 CHAMBERLAIN, ABIGAIL #? 4-352 1760
ch. rec Deacon Chamberlain's wife, v. sudden/wife Capt. Samuel 7-704/ae 76-4-10

036 CHAMBERLAIN, BETTY 1-027 1795
wife of Capt. Isaac/diary blacksmith shop burned down 6/15/1791

027 CHAMBERLAIN, CAPT. SAMUEL # 7-704 1767
house - much/wife Abigail 4-352/diary fit in church 9/10/1764

093 CHAMBERLAIN, ISAAC 5-418 1834
wife Olive, dau. Harriet

021 CHAMBERLAIN, MARY # 7-698 1692
daughter of Grace Livermore/ 88

069 CHAMBERLAIN, SUSANNAH 1-39 1801
wife of Benjamin

079 CLARK, COL. JONAS 5-483 1770
Waters much info/ Middlesex Tavern, ferry/diary found him just expiring, fun.5/1

081 CLARK, ELIZABETH 5-480 no date
d. Col. Jonas & Eliz./ch. rec. Elizabeth bur. 1/28/1794 ca 70-same 1?? crazy

080 CLARK, MRS. ELIZABETH 5-4820 1767
74/wife Jonas/diary 4/27&8 very bad, dies ca midnight/son of Rev. Thomas Clark

002 CLARK, REV. THOMAS # 2-143 1704
much/ translation in Waters p.71

082 CLARK, TIMOTHY 5-481 1790

047 DAVIS, CAPT. SAMUEL # 6-609 1855
house, H.W. Dresser, Lowell

050 DAVIS, MOSES 5-401 1806
fever/ gravestone - afflictions sore

040 FARRAR, JONAS 6-566 1806
Cassie list: says John, who is at 6-565/Jonas - Ch. rec. consumption, ae 45

001 FISKE, REV. JOHN # 5-409 1676
much

117 FLETCHER (B.F.) 4-321
fieldstone

058 FLETCHER, JONATHAN 1-55 1739

075 FLETCHER, MRS. HANNAH, 4 CHILDREN # 1-78 1778
wife of Lt. Benjamin/ children Jephtha, Rebecca, Mary, Sarah/fam.info. Lt. Benj.

053 FLETCHER, OLIVER # 1-75 1771
much house, lawyer, Waters, diary hse. raised 6/4/1764, death & buried

015 FLETCHER, SAMUEL #? 3-233 1697 Feb.
some family - V.R. to 1850 - son Sam. & Mary ae 11 d.

104 FLETCHER, SAMUEL & THOMAS 3-233+ 1693 & 8
11d/4y/parents Sa. & Mary die 6d apart/kids d.1or2mo. apart/4 other children

020 FLETCHER, SERGT. SAMUEL 3-250 1695 Dec.
known Lamson/ bur. next to child. of Joshua & Elizabeth Fletcher

016 FLETCHER, THOMAS # 3-234 1698
family - V.R. to 1850, Sam. Sr. 4-304, Mary 4-302

101 FOSTER, EBENEZER 1-46 1756
ae 65/wives Mary 1787 & Lydia 1737

094 FOSTER, EDWARD 49or64 1715/6or41

073 FOSTER, HANNAH 1-33 1795
double with son Noah (1777), widow of William

098 FOSTER, MARY 1-44 1787
Cassie 1st says Spaulding/ae 88/relict of Ebenezer - Lydia also wife 1737 #45

062 FOSTER, WILLIAM, AARON, WILLIAM 1-29+ 1750,3,6
young chil. of William & Hannah, no details, only ages/diary interest.drunk etc

035 GIBSON, DR. ICHABOD #? 6-569 1810
house, Waters, church record - cancer/ Cassie could take picture

005 HARRINGTON, SARAH 1-024 1843
Box with husb. & E. Stoddard

004 HARRINGTON, TIMOTHY M.D. # 1-024 1802
Box with wife & E. Stoddard,church rec.

084 HARWOOD, JUDITH 5-472 1766
3rd wife Lt. Jonathan/of Woburn/diary/he 2 hung, 1 Crown Point/she illJune/Sept

025 HARWOOD, LUCY #? 5-553 1774
65/wife of Lt. Jonathan/diary 12-7-1778 bad man,quarrelled w. wife as prev. 1

031 HAY, HANNAH 7-672 1830
V.R. - Mrs., fever, age 55

030 HAY, JAMES # 7-672 1826
church rec./ Cassie re stone maker & glass works

124 HAYDEN, DANIEL, GRENVILLE, SALLY 6-650+ 1803,06,06
7m
5y lung fever after 1 1/2 yrs. convulsions/+ 4 younger of Daniel & Sarah

045 HENCHMAN, MAJOR THOMAS # 5-468 1763
Waters, house

041 HILDRETH, ALVA 5-448

105 HILDRETH, DORCAS 4-318 1727
48/mother of Jonas, wife Ens. Richard/ some family info/some diary

106 HILDRETH, MARY 4-317 1757
33/middle wife of Jonas/diary: Jonas bereaved 1757 but intemperance, etc.

014 HILDRETH, RICHARD 4-355 1693
could be lots

111 HINCHMAN, MAJ. THOMAS 5-468 1703
74

032 HIRSCH, FRANCIS 7-679 1829
Joseph probable brother (sim. age)/stone broken, d. 1823/ blower from Germany

116 HOWARD, BENJAMIN 4-335 1760
68-9/family info/father of Sam. #5-475/d. very sudden/diary 1760, 1754

110 HOWARD, SAMUEL 5-475 1764
1-4-10 s. Sam.(s. Benj.4-335) & Mary/unexciting family info.

013 LIVERMORE, GRACE # 7-699 1690
Cemetery info.

044 LOVERING, HENRY 5-452 1872
white bronze - Cassie

072 MANNING, BENJAMIN 1-10 1793
son of Jonathan & Martha/ house

051 MARSHALL DR. JONAS FAMILY # South 1776
not earliest burial, smallpox, Barrett/Byam

038 MARSHALL, NATHANIEL & LEVI # 2-171 1820
church rec. - explosion

039 MARSHALL, OTTIS 2-172 1837
V.R. to 1850 - younger brother of Levi & Nathaniel

042 MARSHALL, THOMAS ## 5-526 1799
house/ch. rec. v. sudden & lamented (v. crossed off)/diary well drown,premat.ch

065 NICHOLS, DANIEL 7-666 1768

063 PARKER, CAPT. JOSEPH 1-35 1738
Family info./Waters Capt. Snow-Shoe, prob. res. Middlesex Village area

121 PARKER, LT. JOHN 4-366 1763
51-2-5

076 PARKER, REBECCA 1-34 1791
relict of Capt. Joseph/88/diary 8/7/1761 Titus, old negro of Wid. Reb. Parker

085 PARKER, SARAH 6-598 1784
31st yr/w. of Jonathan Parker Rev. soldier Waters p.336/no diary

096 PARKER, SARAH 6-620 1771
35/d. Lt. Benj. & Elizabeth/MUCH Waters p.541/res. Pine St. Lowell/family info.

118 PARKHURST, ABIGAIL & BENJAMIN 8-717 1737
children of James & Abigail

125 PARKHURST, BENJAMIN & ABIGAIL 8-717 1736-7
4-3-11 & 2-2-12/hse, fam. info/later old mother hard preg. & after,twins die

078 PARKHURST, PHILLIP 8-727 1810
house/ ch. rec. description of BIG hernia/hired Rev. War subs/brother of 8-717

057 PERHAM, JOHN 3-236 1721

095 PIERCE, REBEKAH 6-634 1789
ae 9/dau. Oliver & Deborah

067 PROCTOR, CAPT. DANIEL 2-120 1775
Waters - 1755 taught 3 mos. read., writing, cypher., very bad handwriting!

056 PROCTOR, GERSHOM 3-206 1714
Waters - res. Stony Brook Valley/banded slate stone

054 PROCTOR, ISRAEL 6-561 1755
diary - 7/13/1754 child Luc bapt., Israel & Sally forsake Hyde

090 PROCTOR, PETER 5-544
house/diary-much, inc. battered dau./BAD SLIDE

068 PROCTOR, SUSANNAH	2-121	1785
026 PROCTOR, WILLIAM 63	4-348	1767
112 PUTNAM, JONATHAN affliction long time+/some hse, family info/diary 2 mos. 10-20-1784+	5-533	1754
019 RICHARDSON, CAPT. JOSIAH 65	3-245	1695
102 RICHARDSON, CAPT. JOSIAH wife Remembrance 1718/9	3-245	1695
017 RICHARDSON, EZEKIAL 29	3-199	1696
088 RICHARDSON, JOHN 52	6-643	1764
018 RICHARDSON, THOMAS ca 8	3-225	1698
097 ROBBINS, JOHN & SUSANNAH	6-579	1775
086 ROBBINS, JOSEPH	6-638	1775
060 SCALES, STEPHEN # Waters p. 719 Latin translation, more info./diary measles, death, background	7-676	1772
109 SHEDD, AMOS	5-412	1842
099 SPALDING/PARK/STROUT uncertain which one	5-454+	
083 SPAULDING, ABIGAIL	5-591	1708

048 SPAULDING, COL. SIMEON ## 3-271 1785
much - house

059 SPAULDING, DEAC. ANDREW 3-261 1713
Cassie - Lamson

122 SPAULDING, EPHRAIM P. family 11 b. 1813
plow/top of Perham/Spaulding tomb/212 No. Rd./Perley Perham m. Emeline Spalding

114 SPAULDING, HANNAH 3-262 1730
77th yr./wife Deac. Andrew 203 Boston/she ex Billerica/9children

115 SPAULDING, HENRY 3-262 1720
son of Hannah 3-263 & Deac. Andrew/willed 203 Boston to s. Henry/wife of Nashua

046 SPAULDING, JOB 8-738 1835
Rev. War pensioner

103 SPAULDING, LT. EDWARD 3-260 1707/8
ae 73

108 SPAULDING, MARY 8-713 1733
dau. of Henry & Mary

113 SPAULDING, RUTH 6-592 1754
21

033 STICKLEMIRE, JOHN # 7-671 1814
church record - dropsy by intemperance, 48/ glass works/ Cassie - Hay carved

003 STODDARD, ELIZABETH # 1-024 1743
much/ box, with Timothy & Sarah Harrington

034 THOMPSON, MARY
Cassie - Hay carved

037 WARREN, JEREMIAH # 2-168 1810
church record - hung himself, Baptist & back, etc./Waters priv. 1787 ag. Shay

012 WATERS, REV. WILSON 5-399 1933
Waters/ house