Enfield Town Cemeteries

The first burials of Enfield (12 to 15 people) were made on the Judah Baker Farm, Enfield Main Road (near Miller's Corners).

Jonathan Rolfe started a cemetery near his home (Applegate Road) for the town. On June 10, 1876 a number of towns' people met and elected nine trustees; and a society was organized and incorporated as Rolfe Cemetery Association. The oldest recorded headstone is Ephraim Rolfe - May 27, 1818.

   Other Enfield Cemeteries are:

Teeter Cemetery - Gray Road, oldest record headstone is Sarah cook 1829;

Rumsey Cemetery - Trumbulls Corner Road, oldest recorded headstone is Eliza. E. Fortner June 30, 1816;

Summerton Family Cemetery - Hines Road, oldest recorded headstone is John Summerton 1803-1891;

Woodard Cemetery - Woodard Road - Enfield Falls, overgrown - few stones - related to the Woodards of Enfield Falls -oldest recorded headstone is Polly Ogden October 13, 1826;

Taber Cemetery - Enfield Center Road - near Sheffield Road.

Located in the vicinity of Enfield Falls on Gray Road is the Budd Cemetery where the oldest recorded headstone is of Gilbert L. Rightmire son of Daniel and Tamar, February 26, 1834.

Located on State Route 327 in Enfield Center is the "Presbyterian Cemetery" - south of Wortman Hall. The oldest recorded[1] headstone there is of Bethiah Newman, wife of James Newman March 30, 1828.

A cemetery called Christian Cemetery was located at the rear of the church where the first burials of Enfield were made on the Baker Farm. The oldest recorded headstone is that of the son of David and Rebecca Beach, who died September 7, 1827.

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[1] References to this "oldest recorded headstone" in all cemeteries the recorded was done by Alan Chaffee, Newfield Town Historian. 1982.