

HISTORIC WEYMOUTH CEMETERY

Weymouth's first burial was on Sept 15, 1819 when Micah Upson died and was buried at the old Indian point overlooking the Rocky River, which can be seen from Tompkins Road. Bodies continued to be buried there until 1835. This was a private burial ground for the Heacox family who lived just east of the cemetery (house now gone). You can see some Heacox graves near the entrance to the cemetery. Some of the headstones are very early, with people born in the 1700s who came as settlers. This later became the cemetery for the First Congregational Church, the white frame church on Old Weymouth Road, and was cared for by church members well into the 20th century. The cemetery plot map was lost years ago, so burials can no longer take place. Notice the tall evergreen trees along the east edge of the cemetery (look up!) These were planted as a short hedge in 1872. The cemetery always had a white board fence to keep animals away from the graves. When people came to visit, they tied their horses to the fence and it was covered with chew marks. The gravestones were cleaned by the Weymouth Preservation Society, straightened and restored in 2014. All of the graves are photographed and can be found on Find-A-Grave.com under Weymouth Cemetery, Medina County.

Rev Roger Searle founded St Paul's Episcopal Church the oldest church in the county, in Weymouth 1817 and some of his children are buried here.

“KSHTWSST” in a circle is a Masonic symbol. **John Wooster** died July 18 1853, aged 76. Gravestone made by Tousley whose shop was on South court in Medina.

Flora C. P(enfield) was 14 months old when she died. Her father Rev Samuel Penfield was pastor of the Weymouth Church 1847-1850. At first, all we could see was C P so it took a long time to determine who she was.

M Cresida McAlmont died March 2 1849 age eight months. Her father was a Weymouth doctor. He later went to Little Rock, Arkansas where he founded the medical college and served as mayor.

Amos B Alcott and brother Eugene Alcott, sons of Addison and Almira Alcott who were the Aunt and Uncle of Louisa May Alcott.

The Perkins were a well-to-do family. They lived in a large saltbox Greek Revival house that was taken by the Weymouth Road extension to 71. Edward Perkins was a teacher, lawyer and state representative

Eliza Northrop - first school teacher in the township. She taught school in a log cabin that was built in one day in March 1817 and also served as the church. Eliza married Giles Barnes and their farm was on Church Road

Philander Chafee died Aug 31 1870. He lived in a Weymouth house built in 1818.

Eunice and Lemuel Graham were some of the earliest Weymouth settlers, arriving in by horse & wagon in 1816. They were married in Vermont in 1784 and had 13 children. Lemuel fought in the Revolutionary War. Eunice died Sept 8, 1818.

Loyal and Margaret Greer are some of the most recent burials, from the 1930s. They lived in the yellow house on Myers which had been a one-room schoolhouse built in 1829.

Jacob Welton born in 1796 in Plymouth CT. He fought in the War of 1812 and came to Weymouth as a pioneer in 1817.

**Please join our free cemetery tour on October 8, from 2-6
parking & restrooms at the school**