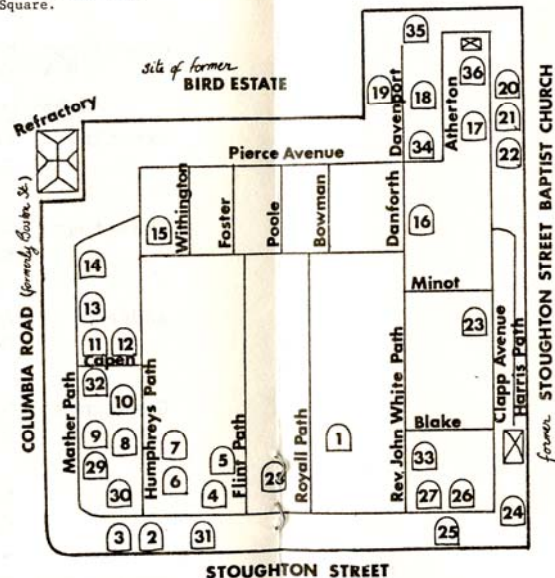


Cemetery Map

1. Oliver-Royall - largest tomb in cemetery, the tomb being used by the Tory Royall family of Medford.
2. Abel and Submit Clarke, the stone is dated 1644.
3. Nicholas Clap, a land surveyor who laid out the early roads of Dorchester, brother-in-law of Capt. Roger Clap, author of Memoirs.
4. Governor Stoughton, Chief Justice during witchcraft trials. Benefactor of Harvard College by funds for the erection of Stoughton Hall.
5. Josiah Flint - Dorchester minister, 1671-1680.
6. William Pole - Dorchester schoolmaster, died 1674.
7. James Blake, early annalist of Dorchester, 1700. He was ruling Elder of the town, builder of the Blake House in Edward Everett Square.
8. Flat stones placed for protection from wolves.
9. Bernard Capen - oldest headstone, 1638. His house was later moved to Milton. Reproduction stone.
10. Miriam Wood - Dorchester schoolmistress, 1706.
11. John Foster, first printer in Boston, 1681. Headstone is in the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.
12. Major Humphrey Atherton, high ranking military officer in colony, died 1681.
13. James Humphreys, Once ruling Elder of Dorchester.
14. Rev. Richard Mather, minister of Dorchester church from 1636-1669. Father of Increase, grandfather of Cotton Mather. School named for him.
15. Graves of four Negro slaves from the household of Lt. Governor Robert Oliver.
16. Revolutionary War Monument to over forty soldiers who died during the war.
17. Stephen Badlam, an officer during the Revolution later a cabinetmaker in Lower Mills.
18. Rev. Thaddeus Mason Harris, minister of First Parish Church for 43 years, historian of Dorchester.
19. "Uncle" Daniel Davenport was the sexton and grave digger of the cemetery. He buried 1837 people and dug his own grave.



20. Oliver Hall was a cabinetmaker on Meeting House Hill in the nineteenth century.
21. W.R. Austin - the tomb of Catherine Downer Austin and her family. Her father, Samuel Downer, was the promoter of the "Arboretum" aspect in the planting and cultivation of the cemetery.
22. William Clapp (1848) was the builder of the headquarters of the Dorchester Historical Society. His family developed the "Clapp Favorite" pear.
23. Weis Family, Mrs. Weis was the granddaughter of Capt. Lemuel Clap, her husband a furrier in Boston.
24. Receiving Tomb.
25. Colonel Samuel Pierce, a Colonel of the Revolution who lived in the Pierce House on Oakton Avenue. He enlarged the Lemuel Clap House in 1765.
26. Colonel Ebenezer Clapp, his house was where the Dorchester Historical Society was founded, 1843.
27. Ebenezer Withington, first Master of Union Lodge, AF-AM 1796.
28. James Foster, Esq. Much of the slate used for headstones was quarried on his property in what is now South Boston, 1763.
29. Eugene & Elizabeth Blake Hultman, he was Boston's Fire Commissioner 1926-30, Police Commissioner 1930-34, MDC Commissioner 1934-45.
30. Henry & Clara Blake, he was a sponsor of the moving and restoration of the Blake House, 1895.
31. Lucy Ann Kirk, MD, was one of Dorchester's first female physicians.
32. Capt. Benjamin Stone, was the captain of Dorchester's Company K during the Civil War. He was killed at the Battle of Bull Run.
33. Miss Rachel Blake, was the last Blake to live in the Blake House, upon her death in 1825, the house was sold to Caleb Williams.
34. Ebenezer Eaton, was an early Director of the Dorchester Savings Bank, his house was on Meeting House Hill.
35. William Draper Swan, 1864, was a school teacher in Dorchester.
36. Wood Family Mausoleum, is a fascinating Victorian adaptation of an Egyptian temple in neo-Egyptian architecture. The most elaborate tomb in the cemetery.