

## New England Towne Cemetery (Part 2)



*The view looking from the road along the line of cedar trees to the Stone Monument;  
the New England Towne Cemetery is to the left of the monument.*





*Looking to the monument from the midst of burial grounds;  
the orange markers were placed by Bill McLean.*





*There are 70 markers found within the boundaries of this cemetery, but not all of them are headstones. Several "footstones" stand in conjunction with headstones.*





*The smaller stones in this photo are footstones; these are the stones of three generations of Daniel Elmers. At the top left is the Rev. Daniel Elmer, the large stone in the middle ground is that of Daniel Elmer, son of the pastor. His foot stone is resting against the headstone. The stone in the right of the photo is that of Daniel Elmer, the grandson of the Pastor Elmer.*





*The Rev. Daniel Elmer's Stone in relation to the Stone Monument.*



*The site is recognized as an historical site by Cumberland County*





*The broken "tabletop" stones of the Rev. William Ramsey (left) and his wife, Sarah.*





*Grave markers are found all through the trees from the foreground to the distant middle ground on this photo. Toward the back of the lot there are a few raised unmarked "humps" of ground that are alleged to be the burial sites of native Americans, but this is only speculation at this point.*





*Looking from the Presbyterian grounds to the back of the Michael Swing Cemetery;  
Michael Swing was a pastor of the Fairton Methodist Episcopal Church.*





*The Swing Cemetery from the front; the Presbyterian Cemetery is amidst the trees in the background.*