

SALISBURY NH CEMETERIES

MARY BAKER GRAVESITE S02-001

LOCATION: US Route 4, northbound from intersection with Route 127. Short distance on the left side of road opposite Whittemore Road entrance, along small unmaintained lane & Route 4.

Access is good, tombstone readable but broken, possible poison ivy in area. Renovation in near future.

Burial site of Mary T. wife of Dr. John Baker d Jan 22, 1845 ae 45



The following information on the Bakers was derived from the book History of Salisbury by John Dearborn-

John Baker was born in Salisbury in 1793, son of Benjamin Baker of Bunker Hill fame. He practiced medicine in Salisbury from 1841-1851. His residence was a home was located adjacent to the gravesite and still stands. He married Esther Town of Hillsboro (burial site unknown) and after her death he married her sister Mary Town who rests in this grave.



Mary Town passed away January 1845 leaving one son from this marriage who moved to Nebraska.

Dr. Baker married again. His third wife was named Lydia and he practiced lastly in New England in Lowell Mass. before moving to Arkansas. One of his younger married sisters also resided in Arkansas (Little Rock).

The home was lastly in the name of Lydia Baker presumably his third wife until 1858. From preliminary research it seems neither Dr. Baker nor his third wife remained or are buried in Salisbury hence the solitary grave?

THE CALEF YARD or BOG ROAD CEMETERY S02-002

LOCATION: Rte. 4 to Center (Range) Road (New Road) to Bog Road. Bog Road is a dirt road in seasonably passable condition just before Searles Hill Road on the right of the road. Cemetery is in a fairly remote area. Open access.



According to John Dearborn-The History of Salisbury:

The land was given by John Calef, son of William, and grandson of the first William.

Like other yards, it was fenced by families who buried in it.

The first person buried there was John Taylor, who died May 1, 1826.