

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS IN THE NORTH CEMETERY. AS OF 6.01.26

Name	Location	Data		
Billings, Richard	E2-E3	War Vet	Clerk to John Hancock	SAR list
Blaisdell, Abner	D4-A1	Langdon Light Brigade	Saratoga	
Bowles, Samuel	B6-C2	Langdon Light Brigade	Saratoga	
Champney, Richard	A6-C4	Fort W&M	Langdon Co.	
Clapp, Supply	E2-B10	Supply officer during the war. Fort W&M	Capt. S. Hodgdon Co./Pvt	
Cutter, Ammi, R Dr.	F2-D12	Doctor.	Served at Fishkill, NY. Revolutionary depot and medical station	
Fernald, John	D5-C3	Fort W&M, Portsmouth defenses. Raleigh	Forts Sullivan and Washington	
Gains, George	C5-E2	Fort W&M, Saratoga	3 rd NH Regiment. Col. Long.	
Hall, Ammi R(Cutter)	F2-D16	Patriot of the Revolution	Per Head stone	
Ham, Samuel	G4-B5	Langdon Light Brigade	Saratoga	
Hart, Daniel	D5-A7	Langdon Light Brigade	Saratoga	
Hart, Edward	E4-C1	Fort W&M	Removed gun powder from fort.	
Hart, George	B5-C5	Langdon Light Brigade	Saratoga	
Harvey, Thomas	A2-A7	Served at Brandywine.	Rescued Lafayette	
Hill, James	E1-A3	Bunker Hill, Langdon Brigade	Written on Head stone	SAR list
Holbrook, Samuel	E6-A2	War Vet as stated on his head stone	Capt. J. P. Jones frigate Ranger	
Jackson, Hall Dr.	C5-D5	Physician. Col. Long regiment	Bunker Hill, Piscataqua defenses	
Kennard, Nathaniel	C1-B6	Served on the Bonhomme Richard	Served with John Paul Jones. Privateer	SAR list

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Ladd, Eliphalet Capt.	D1-I1	Captain, helped remove cannons from Fort William and Mary in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. following the raids of 14-15 December 1774	(source: Charles H. Bell, History of the Town of Exeter, pages 241, 420, Genealogical page 27).	
Langdon, John Col	E1-C3 Fam. Tomb	Patriot. Builder of the Raleigh, Ranger etc.	Fort William and Mary, Signer US Constitution First Senator for NH.	SAR List
March, John	D3-A2	Capt. M. Leavitt Co.		SAR List
Marden, William	F3-G4	Veteran of the Revolution	Per Head Stone. Capt. McClary Co.	SAR list
Marsh, Zebulon	E-6, a-7	Col. J. Stark Regt.		SAR list
Mendum, John	E3-C1	Quarter master, Ship Raleigh		SAR list
Neal, Thomas	B1-D4	Capt. Jewell's Company		SAR List
Osborne, George	F6-A3	Captain of [Continental] Marines on the "Raleigh";		SAR List 263655
Packer, Thomas	D4-d2	Capt. Folsom's Company.	Rhode Island	
Pickering, John Hon	B4-C4	Delegate to the NH convention where the first Constitution was voted on. 1776		
Reding, John	E4-F4	Capt. G. Turner Co.		SAR List
Rowell, Nehemiah	B4-E2	Langdon Light Brigade	Saratoga	SAR List
Salter, Richard	D3-F1	Fort W&M	Artillery. 3 rd NH Regiment. Privateer	SAR list

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Sherburne, John	D3-B1	Major, Langdon Brigade	More than likely buried in the Sherburne Family tomb.	SAR list
Stoodley, James Esq,	B6-E2	Raid on Fort W&M was planned at in tavern.		
Swqett, Benjamin	C4-F7	Col. Drake Regiment		SAR list
Thompson, Thomas Capt.	D3-D5	Capt. of the Raleigh		SAR list 304415
Walden, Jacob	H3-A5	Served in the Ranger with John Paul Jones	Steward on ship Ranger	SAR List 311855
Walker, Joseph	C1-A5	Massachusetts Continental Line		SAR list
Whipple, Prince	E2-C1	War Veteran per NH's Roll.	Saratoga, Rhode Island	SAR list 317749
Whipple, William Gen.	D3-C6 Table Tomb	Signer, Declaration n of Independence	Saratoga, Rhode Island	SAR list 317767

Sources

Revolutionary Veterans List from Portsmouth; NH Sons of the American Revolution, SAR.
<https://nhsar.org/revolutionary-war-patriot-graves-in-new-hampshire/>

Documents and Records, State of New Hampshire, From 1776-1783 Vol. VII
<https://archive.org/details/documentsrecords0007nath/page/n5/mode/2up>

Several biographical notes below.

This list will be updated as new information becomes available.

John Langdon - John was a successful merchant, shipbuilder, Revolutionary leader, and statesman. He helped organize and lead the raids on Fort William and Mary, was a delegate to the Continental Congress, and fitted out ships for the Continental Navy at his own expense. Langdon became a signer of the U.S. Constitution, served as the first NH president (governor), and as the state's U.S. senator, including a term as the Senate's first president pro tempore. He hosted George Washington during the president's 1789 tour.

William Whipple - BG William was a ship's captain and a successful merchant in Portsmouth. He was a leading patriot, serving on the Committee of Safety and representing NH in the Continental Congress from 1776 to 1779 (signing the Declaration of Independence in August 1776). He commanded militia forces at the pivotal battles of Saratoga—where he helped secure the British surrender—and Rhode Island. After the war, he serviced as a state legislator (1780–1784), associate justice of the NH Superior Court (from 1782), and financial receiver for the state.

Supply Clapp - Supply was born into the prominent Clapp family of Woburn, MA. Supply was a Colonel in the local Portsmouth militia and played a significant role in the raid, entering the fort on December 14th. He was later named Commissary General of New Hampshire.

Edward Hart - Edward Hart was the son of blacksmith Col. John Hart. Entered the fort during the 1774 raids and most likely assisted in the removal of the powder.

George Gains - George was a cabinetmaker and built houses. During the raid, removed powder from the fort on 14 Dec 1774. He was a selectman in Portsmouth. During the RevWar, he was quartermaster and muster master in Col. Long's Regiment of artillerymen. He marched to reinforce General Ward at Fort Ticonderoga. He was also a brigade Major under BG William Whipple and marched with him to join the Continental Army at Saratoga.

John Fernald - John was a coppersmith. He was among those who captured powder from the fort on 14 December 1774. He was a selectman in Portsmouth during 1775. During Revolutionary War, he also was an artilleryman who served in the coastal defenses of Piscataqua Harbor at Fort Sullivan and Fort Washington.

Richard Champney - Merchant in Portsmouth. He took part in one of the conflicts earliest actions – the raid on Ft. William and Mary where guarded the fort commander, Capt. John Cochran.

Thomas Harvey

Thomas Harvey was born in 1753 and served gallantly in the Continental Army during seven years of the Revolutionary War. He crossed the Delaware with Washington and participated in the Battle of Brandywine Creek, Sept. 11, 1777. He survived the grueling war, returning to his hometown where he lived out the remainder of his life before passing away on January 18, 1837

Nathaniel Kennard

Nathaniel Kennard served first in the army and then onboard the *Bon Homme Richard* with John Paul Jones in the famous battle of Flamborough Head in 1779. He also served on a revenue cutter and later as Inspector of Customs. He was a ship owner who operated a hat shop in Portsmouth.

Hall Jackson

Dr. Hall Jackson served as a surgeon in the New Hampshire militia and set up an inoculation hospital to fight a smallpox outbreak in 1776. He later commanded defenses on Clark's Point in New Castle.

Thomas Thompson

Thomas Thompson was a merchant and shipbuilder who directed the building of the first warship commissioned by the Continental Navy, the 32-gun frigate *Raleigh*, and was given command at the launch on May 21, 1776.

Richard Salter

Richard Knight Salter was a shipping merchant captain. He owned the sloop *Friends Adventure* and was the commander of *Swan* and *Scorpion*.

James Hill

General James Hill, son of Benjamin Hill, was born in Kittery, Maine on December 20, 1734 and died August 22, 1811. He was a soldier in the French and Indian War and the American Revolution, reaching the rank of Brigadier General in the New Hampshire Militia. He was a landowner, lumberman, shipbuilder and political figure.

Richard Billings

Master mariner, importer and general store owner.

John Mendum

Captain John Mendum served on the *Raleigh*.

Samuel Holbrook

Samuel Holbrook of Portsmouth, NH, seaman on the *Ranger*, sloop of war, Sept 1777 to Oct 1778.

Prince Whipple

Prince Whipple and his brother Cuffee were sent by their parents to study in America. During the journey, they were kidnapped by a slave trader and sent to a prison in the Caribbean. Prince, his brother, and hundreds of other enslaved Africans in the prison were transported on a slave ship owned by William Whipple who purchased them on arrival in Portsmouth. When the Revolution started, William Whipple was assigned as a captain in the Continental Army and took Prince to war with him. Initially, Prince served as a bodyguard to William because of military regulations that forbade Blacks from serving in the army or militia although they reportedly fought alongside the colonists in many battles including Lexington and Bunker Hill. In 1779 Prince joined with nineteen other freed slaves who referred themselves as the "Natives of Africa" in Portsmouth in a petition for their freedom sent to the NH Legislature. The petition was tabled until 2013.

Ammi Cutter

Ammi Ruhamah Cutter was an American physician. He served as a surgeon during the French and Indian War of 1754–1763, and was also the Physician General of the medical department of the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War of 1775–1783.

Mark Green

Mark Green was a Portsmouth resident and one of the last surviving Revolutionary War veterans in the area. In July 1847, he was one of three local veterans who famously met with President James Polk during the President's visit to the city.

Elijah Hall

Elijah Hall was a prominent Portsmouth shipwright and lieutenant in the Continental Navy who served under John Paul Jones on the *Ranger*. He aided in capturing the British sloop *Drake* in 1778 and later served as a New Hampshire State Councilor and district Naval Officer.

Thomas Manning

Thomas Manning was a mariner, merchant and commander of the privateer *General Sullivan*.

Samuel Rice

Samuel Rice was commander of Jonathan Hamilton's privateer *Fancy*. With Hamilton he also co-owned the brig *Polly* (built in South Berwick) and schooner *Dove* (built in Kittery).

William Gardner

William Gardner (b. 1750-d. 1834), was a major during the Revolutionary War and later, a U.S. Loan Officer.

Revolutionary War Soldier Biographies

Proprietors Cemetery, South Street (north of pond)

Fishley, George (center)

Born June 17, 1760 during the reign of King George III, he lived through thirteen US Presidencies, just missing number 14, Franklin Peirce when he died in 1850. He joined the Continental Army at age 17, under the command of General Poor and Colonel Dearborn. Over the course of his service he fought at the Battle of Bunker Hill, survived the harsh winter at Valley Forge and fought alongside General Washington in the decisive battle at Monmouth NJ, defeating British General Clinton. After the Revolutionary War, Fishley served aboard a privateer and was captured and imprisoned in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He later commended a coaster operating between Boston and Portsmouth. He was one of the few Bunker Hill surviving veterans to attend the dedication of the Bunker Hill Monument in 1843, at age 85. Records show he also applied for an early veterans relief program in 1840. Politically, he was an ardent Whig and at first refused to shake President Polk (X)'s hand when he visited Portsmouth. Fishley died December 26, 1850 at 91, with a burial service from St. John's Church.

Haven, Nathaniel A. (north)

Nathaniel A. Haven was born in Portsmouth in 1762, the son of Rev. Samuel Haven the pastor of South Church for 54 years. He graduated from Harvard College in 1779, practiced medicine for several years and was then a Portsmouth merchant. He was Assistant Surgeon on a Continental Navy ship and was captured by the British and confined as a prison of war aboard the Jersey prison ship in New York City. He was exchanged at the special request of General Washington and was later elected to Congress in 1809.

Long, Pierse (Section 7, east)

Pierse Long was born in 1739 and at the age of fourteen was apprenticed as a clerk to Robert Trail, an emigrant from Scotland and distinguished Portsmouth merchant. In 1775, Long was chosen as a delegate to the Provincial Congress in Exeter NH. He participated in the raid on Fort William and Mary in December 1774 with John Langdon and forty other Seacoast Patriots. In 1775, Long was chosen as a delegate to the Provincial Congress in Exeter NH. Peirse held many different offices in the Province and town until May 1776 when the Provincial Legislature appointed him to command the first New Hampshire regiment stationed at forts around Portsmouth. In 1776 he received orders to reinforce the Continental Army at Fort Ticonderoga near Lake Champlain. There he was ordered to destroy the small Continental Navy of small boats to prevent them from being captured by the advancing army of 10,000 men under General Burgoyne. Relocating his troops to

Saratoga, Long was captured by the British but managed to escape. His regiment fought under the command of Continental Army Major General Horatio Gates to defeat the British at Saratoga, a turning point of the war. When Washington was chosen as the first US President he appointed Long the Collector of Customs in Portsmouth; but he died suddenly on April 3, 1789 at the age of 50, before assuming that position.

McClintock, John (east)

At age 16, John McClintock entered the service of the private, 20-gun ship Alexander under the command of Captain Thomas Simpson who later succeeded Captain John Paul Jones in command of the Continental Navy's ship Ranger. At age 17, McClintock was Master's Mate entrusted with delivering a prize capture to the West Indies. He remained in the Continental Navy for four years, Captain McClintock subsequently served as Naval Officer for the City of Portsmouth. Known for being faithful in the execution of his duties, remarkably punctual and attentive. He died at age 94, the oldest man in Portsmouth at his passing, though having never seen a doctor in his life.

Harmony Grove, South Street (center)

Colbath, George (Section A, Lot 311)

Fuller, Theodore (Section E, Lot 137)

Cotton Cemetery, South Street (center)

Seaward, Joseph

Shores, Peter

St. John's Episcopal Church, Church Street

Hall, Elijah (within church)

Manning, Thomas (east)

Rice, Samuel (west)

Gardner, William (west)

Private

Hodgkin, Benjamin (Mrs. John Greenough Farm, Gosling Road)

Langdon, Samuel (Lafayette Road, near South Road)

Union Cemetery

Green, Mark (Section U-175, section down from gate on the right)