



The Baptist cemetery first known as "God's little acre." The cemetery is located on the corner of Park and Mountain Avenues in Scotch Plains. It is the final resting place of many original settlers and twenty-four soldiers of the Revolutionary War. Notice the early brown sandstone markers. The stone for these markers was quarried in the nearby Watchung Mountains. The Baptist church can be seen in the distance.



A picture of a tombstone dated 1789 from "God's little acre." In fact, the earliest readable tombstone is dated 1758, and marks the grave of Sarah Frazee. However, there are older, more weathered markers in the cemetery dating back to 1742. William Darby, who owned the property, is buried close to the church. There are slaves buried here as well. One was David Allen Drake, who was born a slave and died a free man. Another was "Caesar, an African," who died February 7, 1806, at the age of 104 years. He was a church member for more than fifty years and served as a drover during the Revolution. He was freed after the war. Another distinguished historical figure, Noah Clark, brother of Abraham (a signer of the Declaration of Independence), is buried here.