

Russell Briggs

From: Sarah O'Brien <sarah.bpropnc@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, July 26, 2016 11:45 AM
To: Russell Briggs; Amber Farrelly
Subject: Fwd: Ellington Cemetery delineation data

Here is the email from the company that did the cemetery delineations. I forwarded this email to Bev Wiggins with the Historical Society.

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From: Sarah O'Brien <sarah.bpropnc@gmail.com>
Date: Thu, Nov 19, 2015 at 4:25 PM
Subject: Fwd: Ellington Cemetery delineation data
To: Jim and Bev Wiggins <jimerly@embarqmail.com>
Cc: Rosemary Waldorf <rosemary.waldorf@gmail.com>

Hi Bev,

Please see below from TRC. The link at the bottom may or may not work, but here is a link to my dropbox folder with the files:

<https://www.dropbox.com/sh/ny51tl3502vgvkf/AAAMyZchTUb5tD7LUL0Ige9za?dl=0>

Thank you!!

Sarah

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From: <HMillis@trcsolutions.com>
Date: Sun, Oct 11, 2015 at 2:28 PM
Subject: Ellington Cemetery delineation data
To: sarah.bpropnc@gmail.com

Hello Sarah,

I apologize for the delay in getting this info to you, we had some difficulties with capturing data with the GPS unit on the first day and Andy spent some time correcting for that. They were able to clear enough around and under that downed tree on the second day of fieldwork to be certain that they did identify and record all of the graves in the cemetery, however. The tree appears to have fallen on a walkway that runs between the Knight and Ellington portions of the cemetery. They recorded the boundary based on the outermost graves and a 20 foot buffer around the cemetery. The previously recorded 12 graves were documented and one additional potential grave shaft in the northwestern corner (an apparent disturbed area covered by a rock pile) was also recorded and included within the cemetery boundary. It is also possible that this represents a stone stock pile, a pet interment, or a rock pile created while clearing for agriculture. The grave of George Farrington Ellington, the Civil War soldier, has two mapped locations because the headstone appears to have been moved and is too far from the footstone to be a single grave and the two depressions between the stones have been disturbed, probably by looters. The footstone lines up best with the other footstones so may be the more likely original