

Worksheet
Evaluating Haunted Cemeteries

Cemetery name _____

Address _____

Directions _____

Hours, any restrictions _____

Type of cemetery ___ Church ___ Community ___ Ethnic ___ Family ___ Hospital
___ Military ___ Paupers ___ Prison ___ Pet Other _____

Reasons to investigate ___ Old graves (Oldest stones from about _____)

___ Ghost story: _____

___ Neglected graves ___ Unmarked graves - Notes: _____

___ Mass grave/s - Story: _____

___ Receiving tomb ___ Paupers' area ___ Graves not East/West ___ Police tip

___ 'Gut feeling' - Notes: _____

___ Famous graves _____

Other reasons _____

Additional evidence & where it was found (Note EMF, dowsing results, EVP, etc.)

Recommended by (team members) _____

Investigated on _____

Haunted? ___ Yes ___ No If undecided: ___ Needs more research ___ Not worthwhile

How to use the 'Evaluating Haunted Cemeteries' worksheet

1. Create a sheet for each cemetery that you may want to investigate.
2. Complete the section indicating cemetery name, address and directions.
3. Visit the cemetery. Immediately note the cemetery hours or any restrictions that could affect later visits and research. Important: Don't trespass if the cemetery is not open to the public. *Optional:* Take a photo of the cemetery entrance. Later, print that photo and keep a copy with the worksheet.
4. Note the kind of cemetery that it is. Some cemeteries include areas for military burials, paupers' graves, etc. Be sure put a check mark next to each category of grave in the cemetery.
5. Indicate *every* reason why the cemetery might be worth investigating.
6. With a friend, quickly tour the cemetery and check preliminary findings. This could include EMF, dowsing rod results, visual anomalies, etc. Note where you found anything odd, as well as where you didn't. Don't think that you'll remember, later.
7. If you recommend the cemetery for later investigation, write your names on the sheet next to "Recommended by..." (If you don't think it's worth investigating, note that instead.)
8. Use the back of the sheet for extra comments or information.
9. After the cemetery has been formally investigated, note that at the foot of the worksheet, along with the team's conclusions about whether it's haunted.
10. File the sheet for future reference and/or return visits to the cemetery. (Some teams keep three-ring binders for these kinds of forms, organized by locale.)

Remember: It's as important to note cemeteries that have *no* obvious evidence of ghosts as it is to keep records on haunted cemeteries. Your files can save future team members unnecessary time and effort, duplicating research that's already been done.

Need more information? You'll find it in my book, **Ghost Hunting in Haunted Cemeteries**, available at Amazon.com in late September 2009.

