

*Sylvy's Place Road sawmill.*

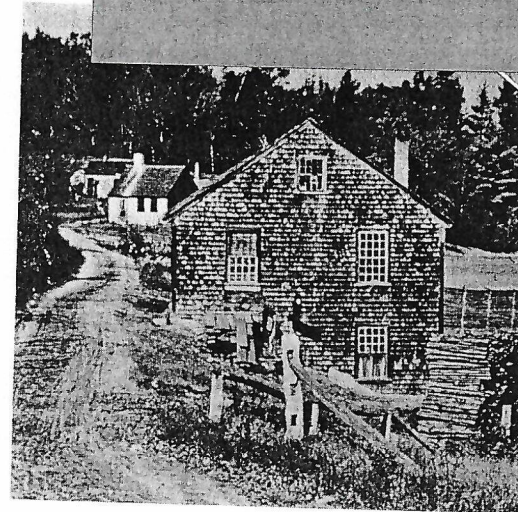
*nock Pond*, off Route 80 near Parting Ways. *Goose Pond*, *Turtle Pond*, *Wolf Pond*, *Great Snake Pond*, *Little Snake Pond*, *Lyon Pond* — all of these rather small bodies of water lie in the “knob and kettle” terrain left by the glaciers in the southwest corner of town. *Blackwater Pond* lies in the denseness of Blackwater Swamp, headwaters for Stony Brook. All the above-mentioned are natural ponds. Other bodies of water are man-made, the largest being *Russell's Pond*, linked to *Sylvia's Place Pond*, *Soule's Pond* and *Factory Pond* on Elm Street. Then there is *Forge Pond* near the headwaters of the Jones River at Silver Lake: *Lucas Pond* on Second Brook; *Foundry Pond* at Cobb and Drew; *Gauquier's* (or *Reed's*) *Pond* at Winter Street and Pembroke Street; plus unnamed ponds at C. Drew Company, the pumping station and Trip-hammer.

**Popple Tree Road** — Still labeled on today's assessors' maps and referred to in deeds at least since the beginning of this century, this unpaved road heads southwest from Parting Ways Road at the Plymouth line, weaving its way back and forth over the Kingston-Plymouth town line as it runs toward Carver — perhaps it is that old road to Lakenham referred to above (see **Parting Ways**). That charming name, “popple tree,” is the old English term for a poplar.

**P-Tree** — “P” stands for Plympton and for nearly two centuries a white oak tree with a “P” carved into its bark stood on the Kingston-Plympton line to the south of Elm Street and was one of the bounds mentioned from the incorporation of the town until the early twentieth century.



Village map from an 1879 atlas.



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