



**Memorandum**  
**Dogtown Historic District**  
Gloucester and Rockport, Massachusetts

*National Register Nomination and  
Reconnaissance Survey Report  
Phase 2 Submittal  
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PAL has completed Phase 2 for the Dogtown Historic District National Register nomination and reconnaissance survey report. The Phase 2 effort, conducted between December 2017 and March 2018, consisted primarily of comprehensive archival research to establish areas and periods of significance for the district; the development of a draft district data table listing contributing and non-contributing resources; and the establishment of draft district boundaries. The following memorandum summarizes the results of those efforts and provides a list of outstanding tasks to be completed in support of the Phase 3 submittal, which will consist of the draft National Register nomination and reconnaissance survey report. Because the National Register nomination and reconnaissance survey report are being developed simultaneously and will share information at varying levels of detail, the completed tasks should be considered applicable to both work products.

**Field Survey and Archival Research**

PAL staff conducted a walkover survey of Dogtown and nearby resource locations (e.g. granite quarries) on November 14 to 16, 2017. Members of the Gloucester and Rockport historical commissions, Dogtown Advisory Committee, Friends of Dogtown, Cape Ann Trail Stewards, Rockport Rights-of-Way Committee, and Team Gloucester Running Club accompanied PAL during portions of the walkover to provide trail guidance and to point out resources and areas of historical/cultural significance. The purpose of the survey was to field verify, photograph, and map known and potential resources identified through PAL's preliminary research, and delineate preliminary district boundaries.

In addition to on-going web-based research, PAL staff conducted archival research at the following repositories February 12–14, 2018, and throughout March 2018:

- Cape Ann Museum, Gloucester
- Gloucester City Archives, Gloucester
- Annisquam Historical Society, Gloucester
- Babson College, Wellesley
- Babson Historical Society/Association, Rockport
- Rockport Public Library, Rockport
- Sandy Bay Historical Society

- Gloucester Lyceum and Sawyer Free Library, Gloucester

A draft National Register bibliography developed from the results of this research is attached as Appendix A.

### **Proposed Period(s) of Significance**

**1688 – 1968** – beginning with the first land grants in what would become Dogtown and ending at the 50-year National Register eligibility cut-off date in recognition of Dogtown’s continuing recreational, artistic, environmental, and historical influence.

The period of significance may be subdivided into two periods consisting of 1688–1845 and 1931–1968. The first period spans the initial settlement to final abandonment of Dogtown while the second period spans Roger Babson’s land sale to the City of Gloucester for the reservoir construction and Dogtown’s beginning as a significant artistic influence (e.g. Marsden Hartley), to its continuing recreational, artistic, environmental, and historical influence. This subdivision will be used if there is no clear area of significance bridging the years 1845 to 1931.

### **Areas/Levels of Significance**

The following areas of significance have been developed from the results of the research conducted to date, and may change in specific content or be expanded to include additional areas of significance with further research. As presented, they are intended to provide an overview for review and discussion to better inform the writing process going forward.

- **Criterion A: Exploration/Settlement – Early Interior Settlement of Cape Ann (local)**

Will explicitly focus on the seventeenth- and eighteenth-century history of the interior settlement of Cape Ann as opposed to the later – and continuing focus – on its maritime history/economy following the American Revolution. Will explain how and why the area was settled, the people who settled there, and explore the persistent misconceptions concerning its settlement (e.g. fleeing Barbary pirates).

- **Criterion A: Social History - Marginalized Communities in the late-18<sup>th</sup>/early-19<sup>th</sup> centuries (local)**

History of the “fall” of Dogtown after the Revolutionary War and the people who lived there until the first quarter of the nineteenth century when the community was fully abandoned. Will explore the intersection of race, gender, and socio-economic status, and how the stories of Dogtown’s more colorful “characters” shaped the community’s outsized role in the myths and legends of Cape Ann. Also will examine the possibility of Dogtown as a chosen, rather than enforced, retreat by some of Cape Ann’s more socially complicated individuals (e.g. Tammy Younger, Cornelius Finson [Black Neil], Tammy Younger, Old Ruth/John Woodman, Sammy Maskey/Stamley, Judy Rhines)

- **Criterion A: Social History – Roger Babson’s Public Philanthropy**

Will discuss Roger Babson’s personal and business history and explore how his “projects” at Dogtown – i.e. the Babson Boulders and Dogtown marker stones, the reconstruction of the Babson Cooperage, and his land gift to the city – were part of a larger pattern of public philanthropy among the American elite during the late-nineteenth and early-twentieth centuries.

- **Criterion A: Art and Literature – Dogtown as Inspirational Landscape (local)**

Will focus on Dogtown as an inspirational and artistically transformative landscape to Marsden Hartley and Charles Olson, both of whom were immensely influential to Modern art and poetry from the early- to mid-twentieth century. Hartley and Olson will form the core of the argument as artists who were explicitly drawn to Dogtown as an iconic landscape as opposed to those artists and writers who came to Cape Ann as part of the larger artists’ colony and who generally represented Dogtown only incidentally in their work.

- **Criterion A: Community Planning and Development – Babson and Goose Cove Reservoirs and Associated Watersheds (local)**

Historical discussion of the creation of the Babson and Goose Cove reservoirs and the fact that, but for their creation, its unlikely Dogtown would have survived as a cohesive landscape. Will provide an opportunity to discuss more extreme development ideas for the area (e.g. nuclear facility, moon shot launch site) that were proposed during the first half of the twentieth century, and community efforts to protect the property.

- **Criterion C: Community Planning and Development (local)**

Discussion of the relict stone walls, road systems, pastures, and woodlots across Dogtown as evidence – albeit obscured – of eighteenth- and nineteenth-century inland agricultural settlement patterns. Argument is derived from *NR Bulletin 30: Guidelines for Evaluating and Documenting Rural Historic Landscapes* that defines Community Planning and Development as an area of significance “where the spatial organization and character of the landscape are the result of either a consciously designed plan or *vernacular patterns of land use or land division*.”

- **Criterion D: Archaeology – Historic-Non-Aboriginal (local)**

Will focus on the documented seventeenth- and eighteenth-century house sites throughout Dogtown as enumerated on the data table, and the potential for those resources to address questions about the practical and socio-cultural land use history of the district. The discussion will summarize the archaeological excavations conducted to date, and will address potential resources within the district (e.g. blacksmith shop, store, school, burying grounds). Criterion statement will be derived from the more expansive text to be developed for the reconnaissance survey report.

### **Draft District Boundaries/Archaeological Base Map and Data Table**

The draft Dogtown boundaries, which apply for both National Register and reconnaissance survey purposes, encompass approximately 1,720 acres (Appendix B) and 131 contributing resources and 4 non-contributing resources (Appendices C and D) consisting of:

- 45 contributing sites (to be discussed in more detail in the reconnaissance survey report)
- 4 contributing buildings
- 25 contributing structures
- 57 contributing objects
- 1 non-contributing building
- 3 non-contributing structures.

The draft boundary is drawn in accordance with the National Park Service's guidelines for establishing boundaries in National Register Bulletin 16A (p. 56) including the instructions to "Leave out peripheral areas of the property that no longer retain integrity, due to subdivision, development, or other changes," and that "donut holes" (excluding property that is surrounded by included property) are not allowed. The boundary also takes into consideration the National Register 50-year rule, in which properties typically must be 50 years old or older to be eligible for listing.

The boundaries and resource table were developed by reference to historical maps and descriptions of Dogtown, extant resources, and the preliminary areas of significance developed for the district (see above). The boundaries conform to modern parcel boundaries that are, in some instances, coterminous with historical parcel boundaries (e.g. the Dogtown Woodlots) and/or surviving stone walls.

Given the diversity of resources identified in the Dogtown Area Form (GLO.AA/RCP.N) and by project stakeholders, PAL's rationale for the exclusion of several resources from the district merit explicit mention:

- Coastal resources – as described above, Dogtown derives its significance, in part, from its interior location as distinct from the historical maritime orientation commonly associated with Cape Ann;
- Back Road (Cherry Street) – while an important road during Dogtown's historical occupation, it has since been heavily developed and is separated from Dogtown proper by a large residential subdivision. No evidence of the Dogtown-era houses listed along Back Road by Babson in his *Tourist Guide of Cape Ann* (i.e. Nathaniel Day, Becky Rich, Molly Millet, Lydia Mussey, and the Emmons and Smith families) appear to have survived;
- Stanwood (Wharf) House (c. 1771) (GLO.405) – extant building with Babson marker (#26); while an early example of a Dogtown house in its original location, its position west of Cherry Street (Back Road) isolates it by modern intrusions from Dogtown proper; and
- Quarries – excluded for more distant/coastal locations (e.g. Pigeon Cove) and their association with commercial quarrying that began on Cape Ann ca. 1830. While expedient, small-scale quarrying for residential and agricultural purposes no doubt went on at Dogtown,

no unequivocal evidence of it survives on the landscape. Commercial quarrying operations are best addressed as a separate district (see *The Granite Industry in Gloucester, Massachusetts* [Massachusetts Historical Commission 1999], *Cape Ann Granite* [St. Germain 2015], and [capeanngranite.com](http://capeanngranite.com)).

The reconnaissance survey report will address topics not explicitly discussed in the National Register nomination or enumerated on the data table including:

- The geological and environmental history of Cape Ann and how the human use and cultural interpretation of Dogtown both shaped and was shaped by its terminal moraine landscape;
- A detailed discussion of all known archaeological investigations conducted in Dogtown, including theses/dissertations evaluating the results of that work;
- Known and inferred pre-contact settlement patterns on Cape Ann and the potential for pre-contact archaeological sites within the boundaries of Dogtown; no pre-contact sites are currently recorded within Dogtown.

## **Outstanding Tasks**

### **Research**

Supplemental archival research will be conducted at the following repositories:

- Thoreau Institute at Walden Woods, Lincoln – follow up on Roland Robbins notes/journals/papers regarding his excavations in and near Dogtown; and
- Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston – any information about Cape Ann Settlement Period.

PAL anticipates the supplemental research will be conducted in May 2018.

### **Field Survey**

One day of follow-up field survey to photograph contributing/non-contributing resources on data table not captured during the November 2017 walkover (see data table), and to capture better shots of previously photographed resources including the south end of Goose Cove Reservoir, First Mill Site, Anthony Bennett House, the Babson Reservoir stone walls and gate, and the Babson cooperage.

PAL anticipates the follow-up field survey will be conducted in May 2018.

## **Appendix List**

**Appendix A. Draft National Register Bibliography**

**Appendix B. Draft Dogtown Resource and Boundary Map**

**Appendix C. Draft Dogtown Resources Table**

**Appendix D. Draft Dogtown Resources - National Register Photographs**

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Cape Ann Museum Library and Archives, Gloucester, MA  
 Sandy Bay Historical Society, Rockport, MA  
 Annisquam Historical Society, Gloucester, MA  
 Sawyer Free Library and Gloucester Lyceum, Gloucester, MA

Gloucester City Archives, Gloucester, MA  
Rockport Public Library, Rockport, MA



## Appendix C

### Dogtown Resources Table (draft)

MHC ID	Resource Name	Date	Resource Type	Contributing/ Non-Contributing	Photo No.
GLO.966	Dogtown Common Pasture	c. 1688	Site	Contributing	Pending
GLO.967	Dogtown Woodlots	1722	Site	Contributing	Pending
Unassigned	Dogtown Square	Late 18 <sup>th</sup> – 19 <sup>th</sup> century	Site	Contributing	3
GLO.961/ RCP.918	Dogtown System of Stone Walls <sup>1</sup>	18 <sup>th</sup> – 19 <sup>th</sup> centuries	Structure	Contributing	6 and 38 (Representative)
Unassigned	Path through the Woods – West Branch	18 <sup>th</sup> century	Structure	Contributing	Pending
Unassigned	Path through the Woods – East Branch	18 <sup>th</sup> century	Structure	Contributing	Pending
Unassigned	Road from Sandy Bay to Squam Meeting House	Post 1741	Structure	Contributing	Pending
Unassigned	Road To Baker’s Mill	Pre 1741	Structure	Contributing	Pending
GLO.954	Commons Road (Walled-In Road)	Pre-1741	Structure	Contributing	4
GLO.957	Wharf Road	Post 1741	Structure	Contributing	5
GLO.955	Dogtown Road	Pre-1741	Structure	Contributing	1 and 2
Unassigned	Parting Path	Post 1741	Structure	Contributing	Pending
Unassigned	Old Road to Gloucester	Post 1741	Structure	Contributing	Pending
Unassigned	Road to Beaver Dam/Wine Brook	Post 1741	Structure	Contributing	Pending
GLO.952/ RCP.915	Old Rockport Road	Pre-1741	Structure	Contributing	Pending
Unassigned	Whale’s Jaw	N/A	Site	Contributing	19
Unassigned	Peter’s Pulpit	N/A	Site	Contributing	18
Unassigned	Raccoon Ledges	N/A	Site	Contributing	20
Unassigned	First Mill Site	ca. 1642	Site	Contributing	30 and 31
Unassigned	James A. Babson Museum/Cooperage	ca. 1658; reconstructed ca. 1935	Building	Contributing	27
Unassigned	Beaver Dam Mill School House Site	17 <sup>th</sup> century	Site	Contributing	Pending
Unassigned	Beaver Dam Farm Site	ca. 1658	Site	Contributing	28 and 29
GLO.773	Anthony Bennett House/ The Castle (#27)	1679	Building	Contributing	17
Unassigned	Commons Road House Sites* (17) (west–east)		Sites	Contributing	Representative – see below
	Bennet Farm Site (#28)	Post 1741			
	Stanwood Cobbler Shop or “Boo” Site (#29)	Post 1741			

<sup>1</sup> System of stone walls identified by cross-referencing the Odum 1971 map with current aerial and Lidar data; in several instances, Odum’s walls could not be relocated while additional stone walls could be discriminated from the aerial and Lidar images

## Appendix C

### Dogtown Resources Table (draft)

	John Morgan Stanwood House Site (#30)	Post 1741			
	Lydia Riggs Canneby (Canaby) House Site (#31) <sup>2</sup>	c. 1696			
	Hilton/Tucker/Rhines House <sup>3</sup> Site (R,T)	Pre-1741			
	Widow Ann Davis House Site (#32)	c. 1690			
	Jabez Hunter House Site (X)	Pre-1741			
	Arthur Wharf House Site (#33)	c. 1722			
	Joshua Elwell House Site (W)	c. 1717			7
	Marsh House Site (#34) <sup>4</sup>	Pre-1741			
	Stanwood/Stanley/Maskey House Site (S) <sup>5</sup>	c. 1691			
	Whipple Family House <sup>6</sup> Site (#36)	Post 1741			
	Wither Family House Site (#37)	Post 1741			
	James Wharf House Site (#35)	Post 1741			
	White Family House Site (#38)	Post 1741			
	Benjamin Allen House Site (#39)	1731			
	Unknown Commons Road House Site (#40)	1731			
Unassigned	Wharf Road House Sites* (2) (north–south)		Sites	Contributing	Representative – see below
	Peter Lurvey House Site (#25)	Post 1741			13
	Abram Wharf House Site (#24)	Post 1741			

<sup>2</sup> Submerged in Goose Cove Reservoir east of the Stanwood cellar hole; appears on Bachelder's 1741 map as house #38 and is identified by Babson and Saville (1936:33–34) as Cellar hole #31; unknown if any evidence of the cellar hole or its corresponding marker boulder survive; retains archaeological potential to resolve that question

<sup>3</sup> Integrity of site is questionable as it may have been destroyed by Goose Cover Reservoir construction; retains archaeological potential to resolve that question

<sup>4</sup> Carlotto (2015:62) dates the house post 1741 and possibly occupied by Oliver Whipple; the 1741 Bachelder map, however, shows a house in that location (#44) as occupied by James Marsh.

<sup>5</sup> Listed as #46 on Bachelder map; dismantled after 1830 and moved to Washington Street

<sup>6</sup> Carlotto (2015:63) dates the house pre-1741 and attributes it to Benjamin Harraden and James Marsh. Bachelder's 1741 map, however, shows Marsh living on the north side of the road to the east and depicts no houses in the location of Cellar Hole #36. For that reason, the cellar hole has been assigned to the Whipple family as per Babson and Saville's (1936:36) attribution.

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Unassigned	Dogtown Road House Sites* (17) (east–west)		Sites	Contributing	Representative – see below
	Colonel William Pearce House Site (#23)	Post 1741			
	Joseph Riggs House Site (#22)	1708			
	Witham/Robinson House Site (#21)	1693			
	Joseph Day Sr. House Site (#20A)	Before 1688			
	Widow Jane Day House Site (#20)	After 1688			
	Mollie Jacobs House Site (#19)	Post 1741			
	Isaac Dade House Site (#18)	Post 1741			
	Dorcas Foster House Site (#17)	Post 1741			
	Joseph Ingersoll House Site (#16)	Pre-1741			
	James Demerit House Site (#15A)	Pre-1741			
	Joseph Winslow House Site (#14)	After 1688			8
	Joseph Stevens House Site (#13)	Post 1741			
	William Wilson House Site (#12)	Post 1741			
	Unknown Dogtown Road House Site (#11)	Post 1741			
	Henry Davis House Site (#10)	Post 1741			9
	Joseph Clark House Site (#9)	Pre 1741			
	Benjamin Stanwood House Site (#7)	Pre 1741			
Unassigned	Babson’s House Site Marker Stones (28)	1930s	Objects	Contributing	10 and 11 13–15 (Representative)
Unassigned	Babson Boulder Trail	1930s	Structure	Contributing	23
GLO.964	Babson Boulders (26) (south–north)	1930s	Objects	Contributing	Representative – see below
	Get a Job				
	Help Mother				
	Be True				
	Be Clean				

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	Save				
	Truth				
	Work				
	Courage				
	To Rockport				
	Loyalty				
	Kindness				
	Intelligence				24
	Ideals				
	Ideas				
	Integrity				
	Initiative				
	Industry				
	Spiritual Power (Uncle Andrew's Rock)				25
	Be on Time/Study				
	Prosperity Follows Service				
	If Work Stops Values Decay				
	Keep Out of Debt				
	Moraine				
	D.T. SQ				12
	Never Try Never Win				
	Use Your Head				26
GLO.965	Merry Boulders (2)	1892	Objects	Contributing	
	First Attacked				Pending
	Jas. Merry Died Sept. 18 1892				16
Unassigned	Olde Rockport Road Stone Marker	Unknown	Object	Contributing	22
GLO.962	Babson Reservoir	1933	Structure	Contributing	33
GLO.968	Babson Reservoir Earth Dam	1933	Structure	Contributing	35 and 36
Unassigned	Babson Reservoir Dam Control Building	1933	Building	Contributing	34 and 35

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Unassigned	Babson Reservoir Stone Walls and Entry Gates	1933	Structure	Contributing	No
Unassigned	Babson Reservoir Pump House	1933	Building	Contributing	34 and 37
RCP.920	Briar Swamp Dam	1930s	Structure	Contributing	32
GLO.963	Goose Cove Reservoir <sup>7</sup>	1963	Structure	Contributing	14
GLO.969	Goose Cove Reservoir Concrete Dam	1963	Structure	Contributing	Pending
Unassigned	Goose Cove Reservoir Dam Control Structure	1963	Structure	Contributing	Pending
Unassigned	Goose Cove Reservoir Low-Level Outlet Structure	1963	Structure	Contributing	40
Unassigned	Goose Cove Reservoir Concrete Dikes (3)	1963	Structures	Contributing	39
Unassigned	Goose Cove Reservoir Service Road	1963	Structure	Contributing	41
GLO.959/ RCP.916	Boston and Main Railroad Tracks	1861	Structure	Non-contributing	21
GLO.960/ RCP.917	System of Walking Trails	20 <sup>th</sup> century	Structure	Non-contributing	Pending
Unassigned	Veolia Building	1980	Building	Non-contributing	34
Unassigned	Blackburn Industrial Park Water Tower	Unknown	Structure	Non-contributing	Pending

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4 Non-contributing Resources

\*The construction dates and occupants of the House sites have been derived from *The Cellars Speak* (Carlotto 2015) cross-referenced with *Tourist Guide of Cape Ann* (Babson and Saville 1936), *The Story of Dogtown* (Mann 1896), and the Tingley (1901) and Bachelder (1741) maps. As noted by Carlotto (2015:31) the names assigned to the sites are somewhat arbitrary as they were re-occupied by different individuals and families over time; in some cases the name refers to the original occupant (e.g. Joseph Ingersoll), while others refer to a later, more colorful person (e.g. Easter [Esther] Carter). The accompanying number is the number carved into the boulder marker in front of each house site (as applicable).

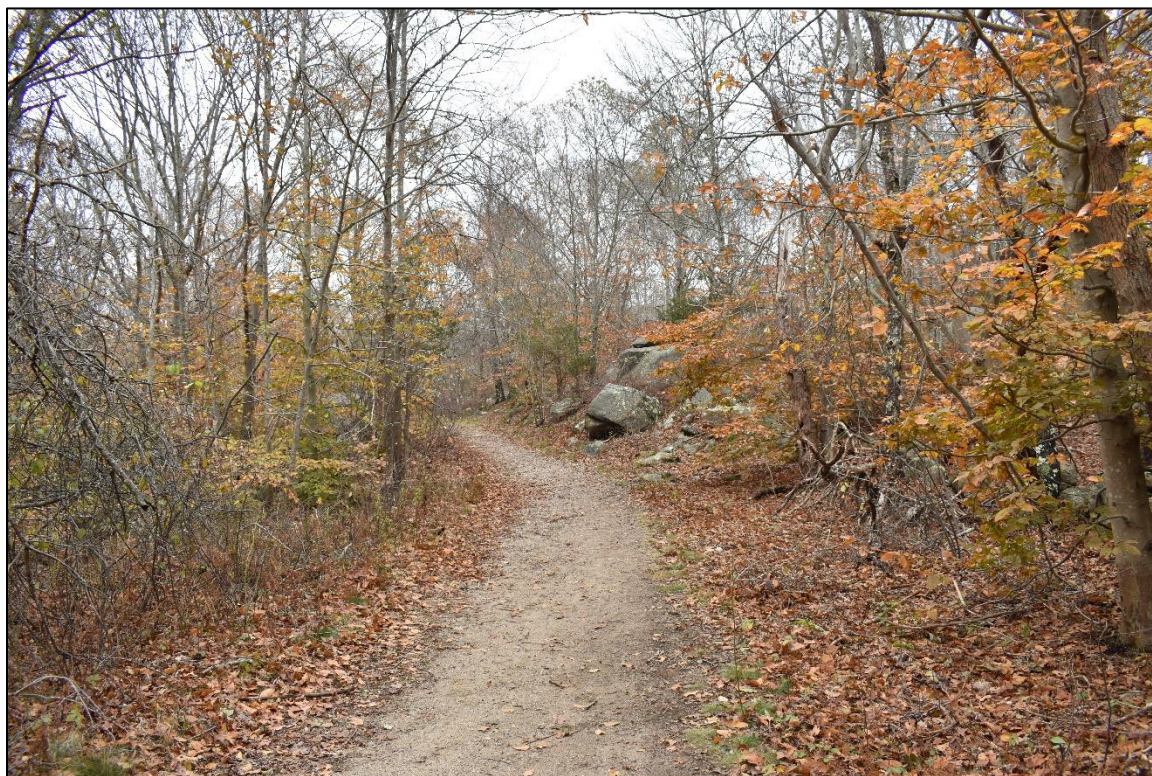
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<sup>7</sup> Date taken from City of Gloucester website

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**Photo 1. Dogtown Road, looking southwest.**



**Photo 2. Dogtown Road, looking northeast.**

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**Photo 3. Dogtown Square, looking northeast.**



**Photo 4. Commons Road, looking southeast.**

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**Photo 5. Wharf Road, looking south.**



**Photo 6. Dogtown System of Stone Walls, looking southeast.**

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**Photo 7. Joshua Elwell House Site (W), looking northeast.**



**Photo 8. Joseph Winslow House Site (#14), looking southwest.**

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**Photo 9. Henry Davis House Site (#10), looking south.**

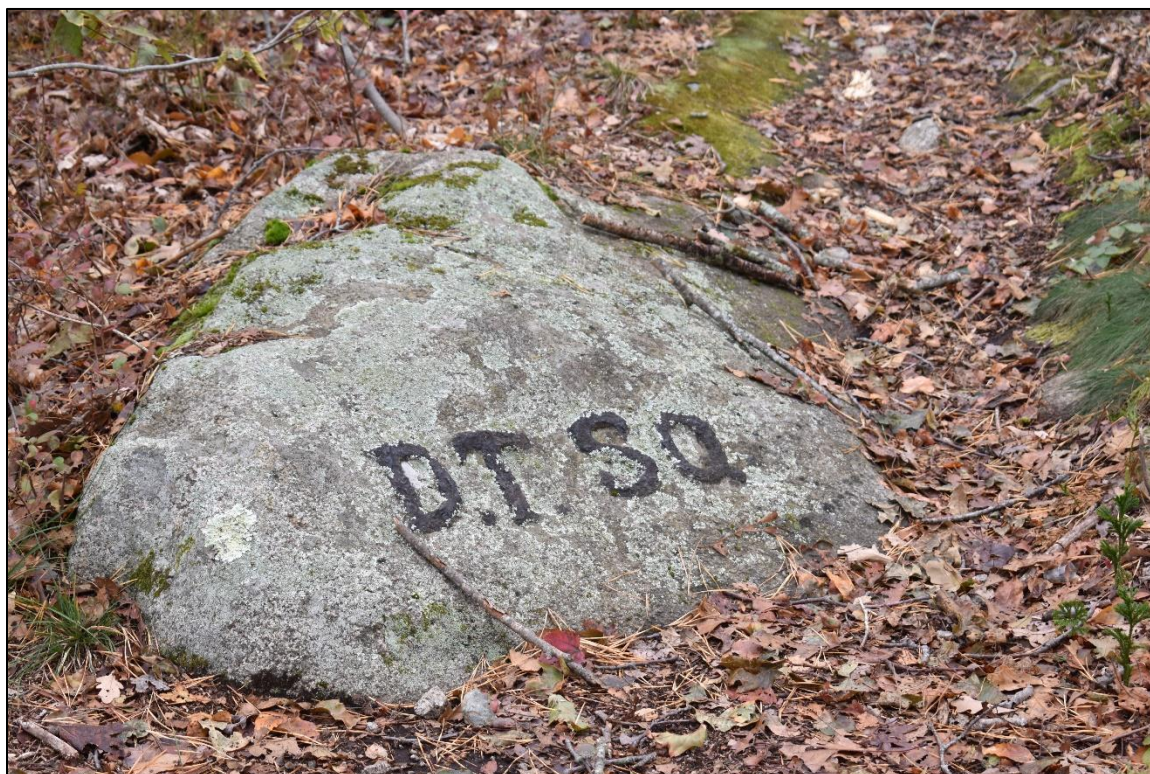


**Photo 10. Babson House Site Marker Stone, looking northwest.**

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**Photo 11. Babson House Site Marker Stone, looking west.**



**Photo 12. Babson Boulder – Dogtown Square, looking east.**

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**Photo 13. Peter Lurvey House Site (#25), looking southwest.**



**Photo 14. Babson House Site Marker Stone # 29 in Goose Cove Reservoir, looking east.**

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**Photo 15. Babson House Site Marker Stone and stone wall, looking north.**



**Photo 16. Merry Died Stone, looking north.**

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**Photo 17. Anthony Bennett House (The Castle), 41 Gee Avenue (GLO.773), looking northeast.**



**Photo 18. Peter's Pulpit, looking northeast.**

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**Photo 19. Whale's Jaw, looking northwest.**

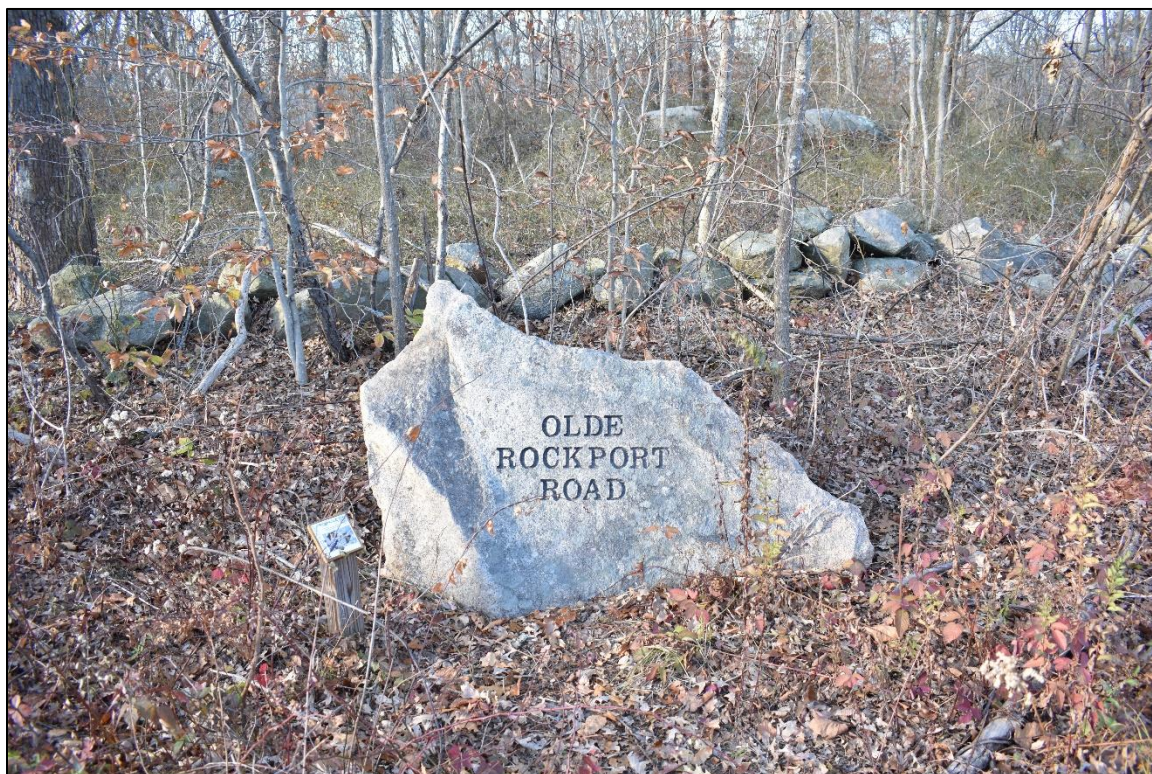


**Photo 20. Raccoon Ledges, looking southeast.**

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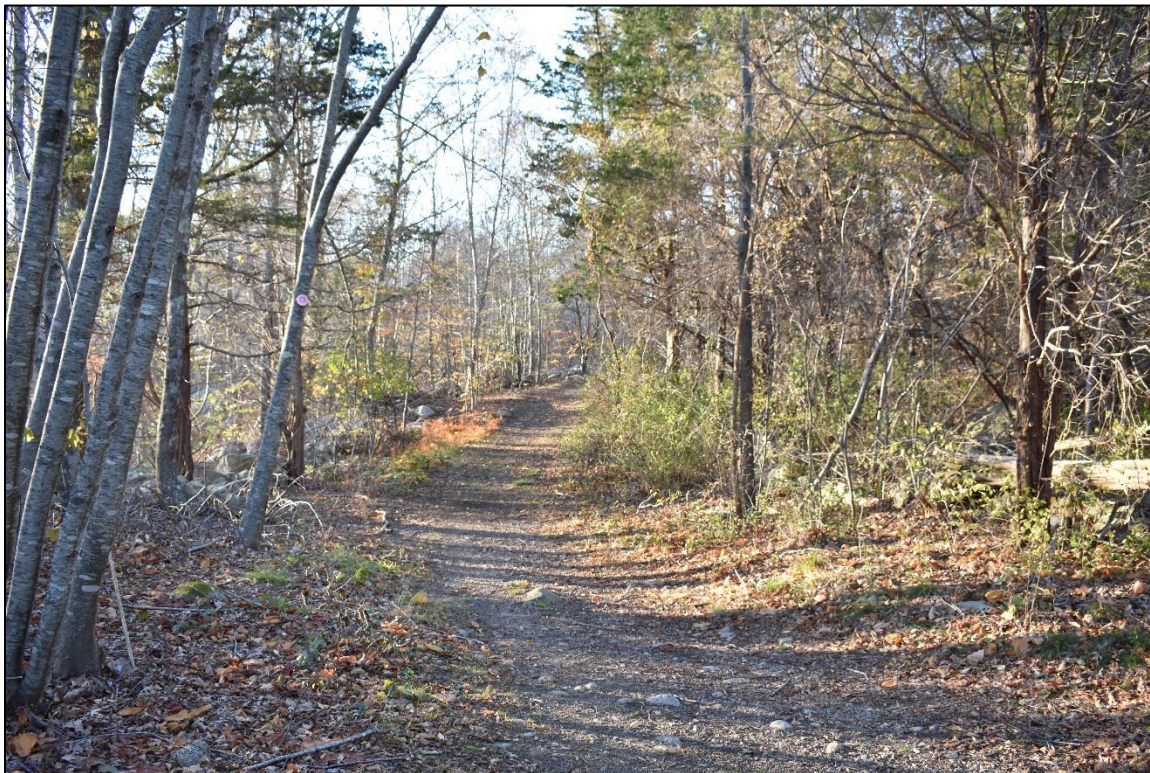


**Photo 21. Boston and Maine Railroad tracks, looking southwest.**

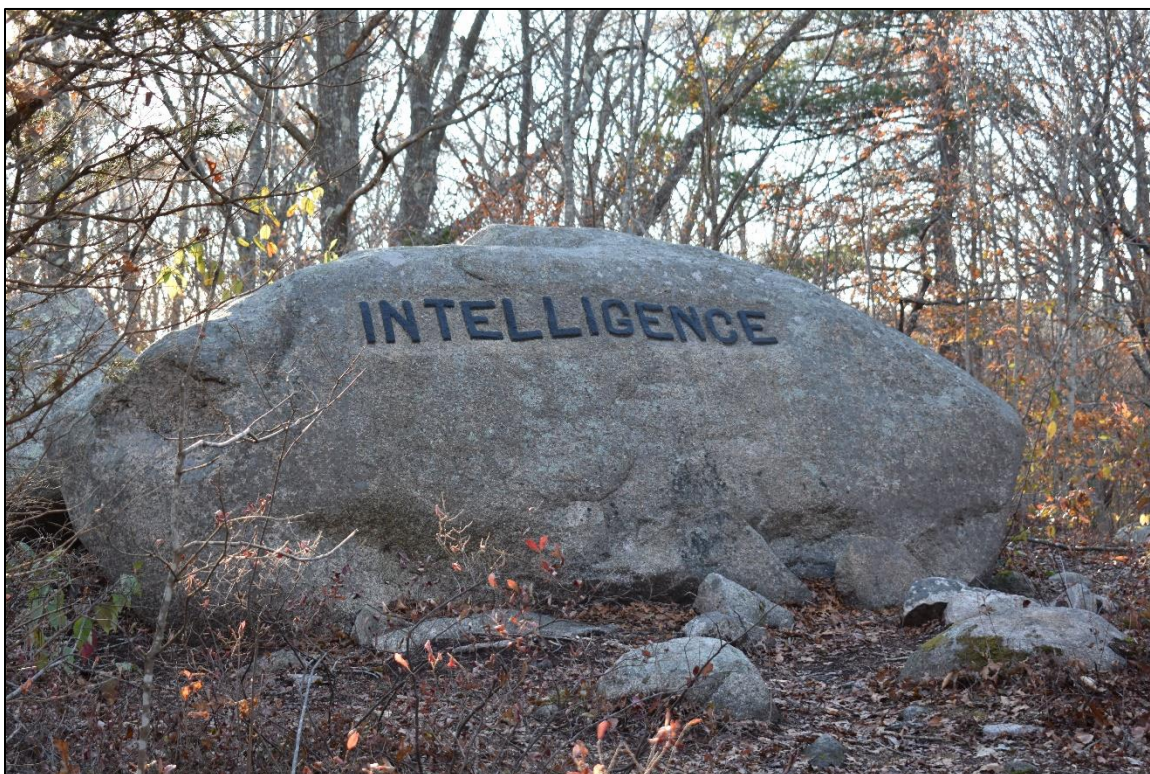


**Photo 22. Olde Rockport Road Stone Marker, looking north.**

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**Photo 23. Babson Boulder Trail, looking northwest.**

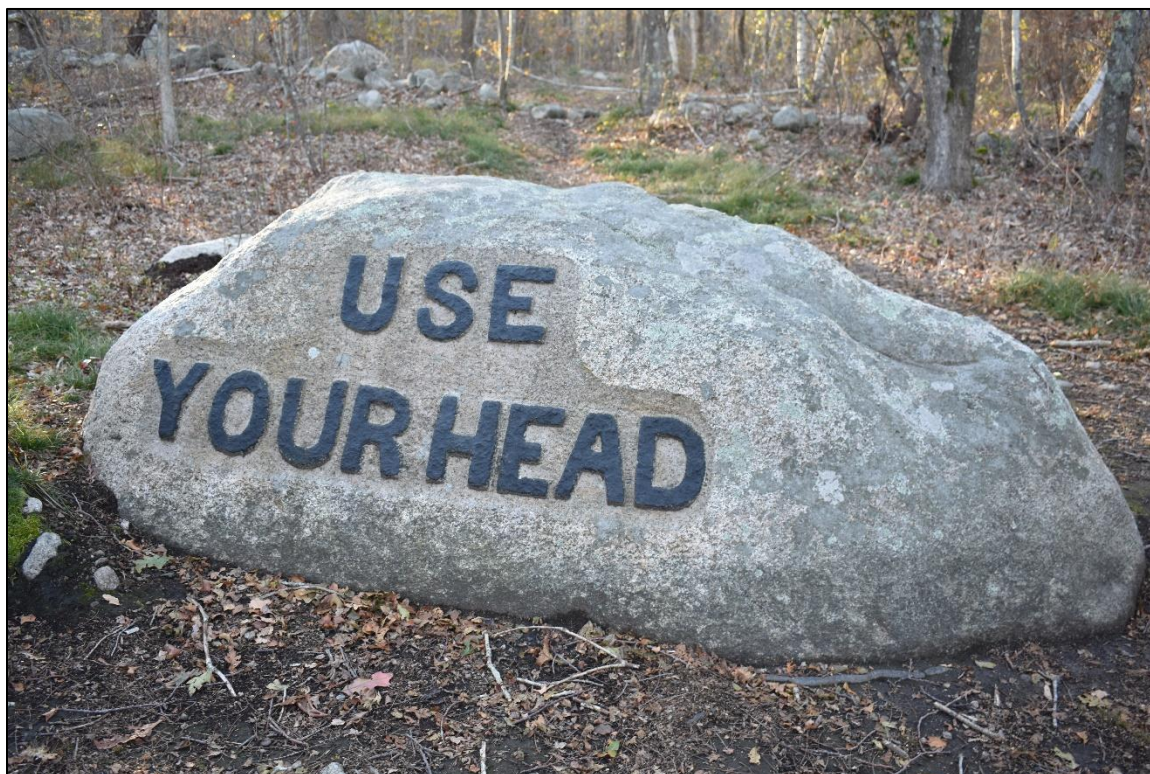


**Photo 24. Babson Boulder "Intelligence," looking west.**

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**Photo 25. Babson Boulder “Spiritual Power” (Uncle Andrew’s Rock), looking north.**



**Photo 26. Babson Boulder “Use Your Head,” looking south.**

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**Photo 27. James A. Babson Museum/Cooperage, looking north.**



**Photo 28. Barn foundation at Beaver Dam Farm Site, looking south.**

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**29. Beaver Dam stone at Beaver Dam Farm Site, looking north.**



**Photo 30. Possible foundation remnants of First Mill Site, looking southeast.**

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**Photo 31. 1642 Mill Dam Penstock, looking southwest.**



**Photo 32. Briar Swamp Dam, looking northwest.**

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**Photo 33. Babson Reservoir (GLO.962), looking northeast.**



**Photo 34. Babson Reservoir Complex (including dam and dam control building, pump house, and Veolia Building), looking south.**

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**Photo 35. Babson Reservoir Dam Control and Earthen Dam (GLO.968), looking southeast.**



**Photo 36. Babson Reservoir Dam Spillway, looking northeast.**

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**Photo 37. Babson Reservoir Pump House, looking north.**



**Photo 38. Stone wall at Goose Cove Reservoir.**

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**Photo 39. Goose Cove Reservoir dike, looking northwest.**



**Photo 40. Goose Cove Reservoir Low Level Outlet Structure, looking east.**

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**Photo 41. Goose Cove Reservoir Service Road, looking northwest.**