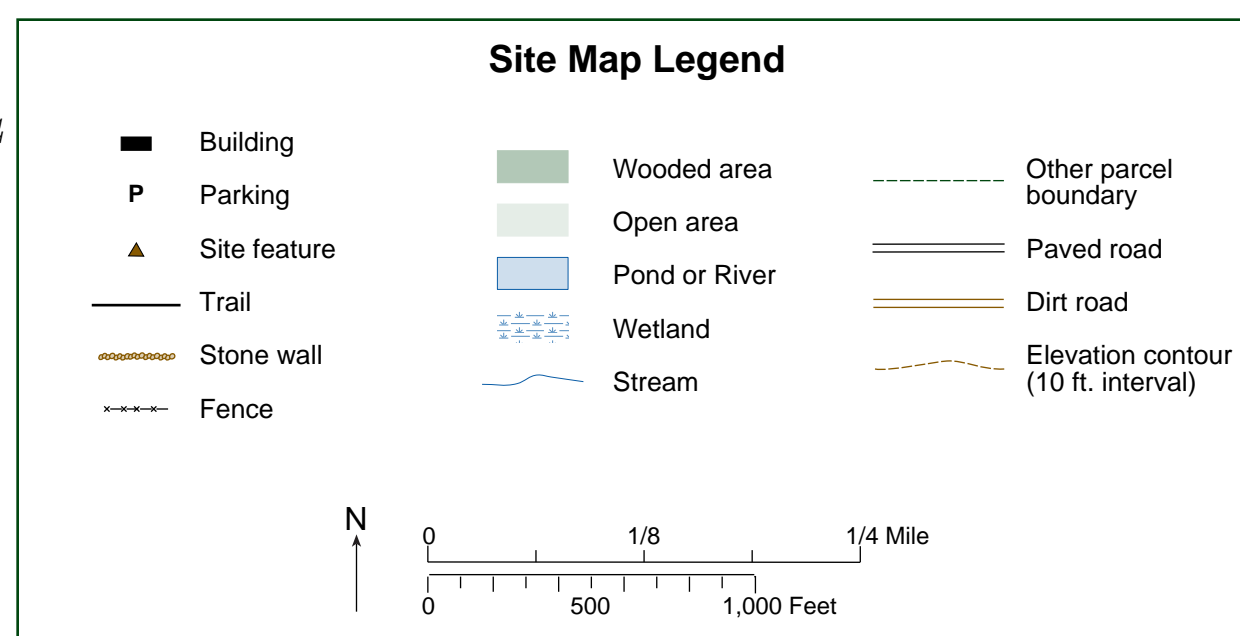


### 1 ANNURSNAC CONSERVATION LAND

The entrance to this conservation area is marked by a sign on the left side of Strawberry Hill Road, heading north, about 300 feet past the intersection with College Road. Park on the road shoulder. It takes approximately 40 minutes to walk the trail that heads west to Acton conservation land and back.

This remote-feeling conservation area is characterized by mixed woodlands and varied topography. Fine stands of white pine are on the higher land with red maple in the wet areas; old stone walls and apple trees are signs of the area's agricultural past.

Harvard University purchased this former pig farm in 1949 and used it for antenna research. The 118 acres were bought by the Town in 1970.



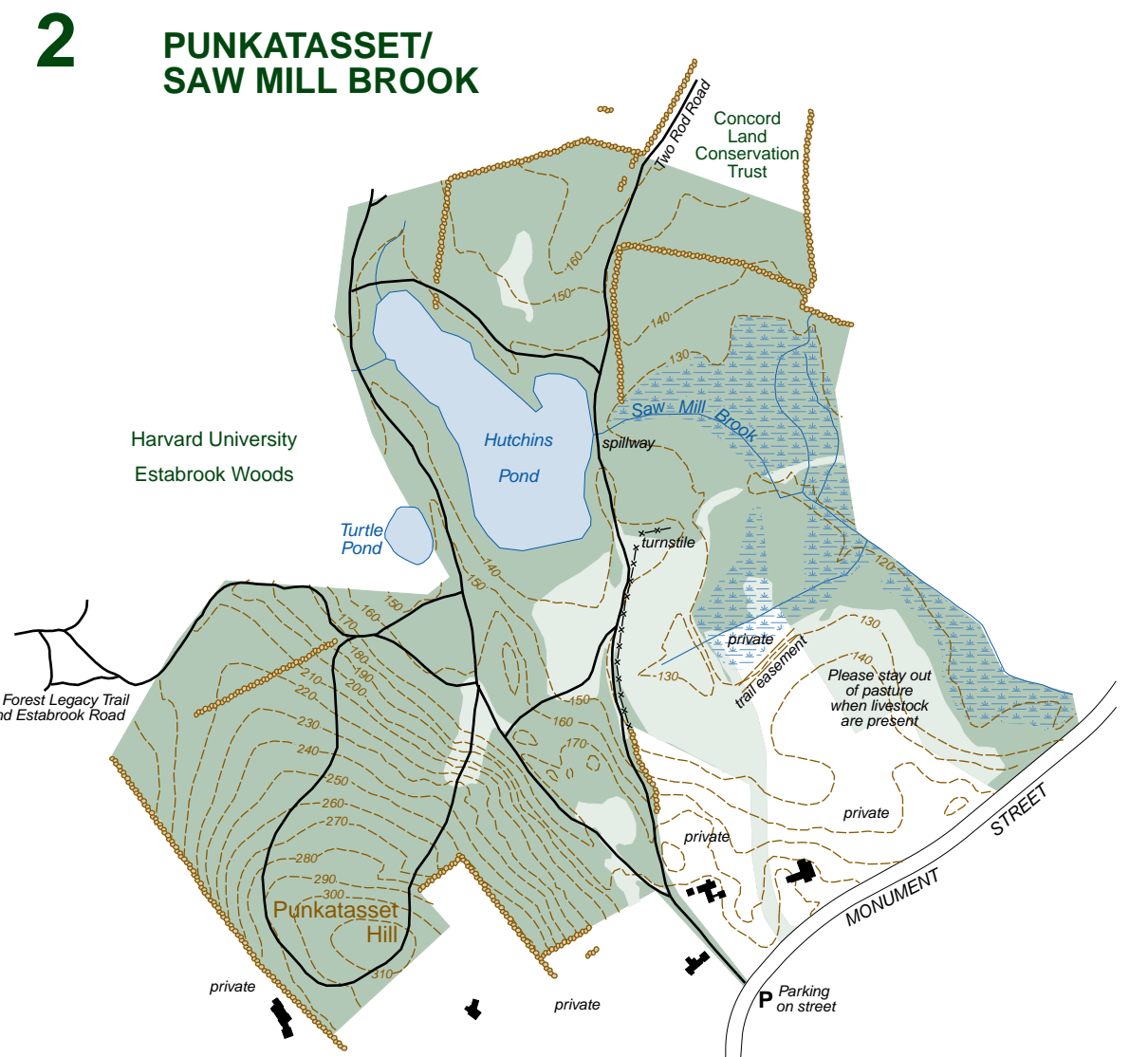
### 2 PUNKATASSET/SAW MILL BROOK CONSERVATION LAND

Roadside parking has been provided along the left (west) side of Monument Street, approximately 6/10th of a mile north of the Fenn School. Walk down what looks like a private driveway between house #873 and #851. Once past the residences, the broad wood chip trail provides an easy 30 minute loop around Hutchins Pond, with one stream crossing. The main trail also passes by fields that are leased to farmers by the town. Please stay out of the fenced pasture when livestock are present.

Punkatasset is Native American for Broad Topped Hill. It is one of the highest points in Concord; from here, minutemen watched and gathered their troop strength before approaching the British at the North Bridge in 1775. A spur trail to the top ascends a sledding hill that was once used as a ski slope.

Two Rod Road, an abandoned country way, was the earliest road to Carlisle. It extends from the entrance to the conservation land through Punkatasset and then north through Estabrook Woods.

Ninety-two acres were acquired by the Town from the estate of Gordon Hutchins in 1971. The eight acre Saw Mill Brook land was purchased by the Town in 1990.



### 3 RIVER CONFLUENCE



### 3 RIVER CONFLUENCE - Sudbury-Assabet-Concord

**The Old Calf Pasture**  
This conservation area is located 0.4 miles north of Concord Center on Lowell Road, just before the bridge. Park along the street; the driveway down to the river is used for boat launching only.

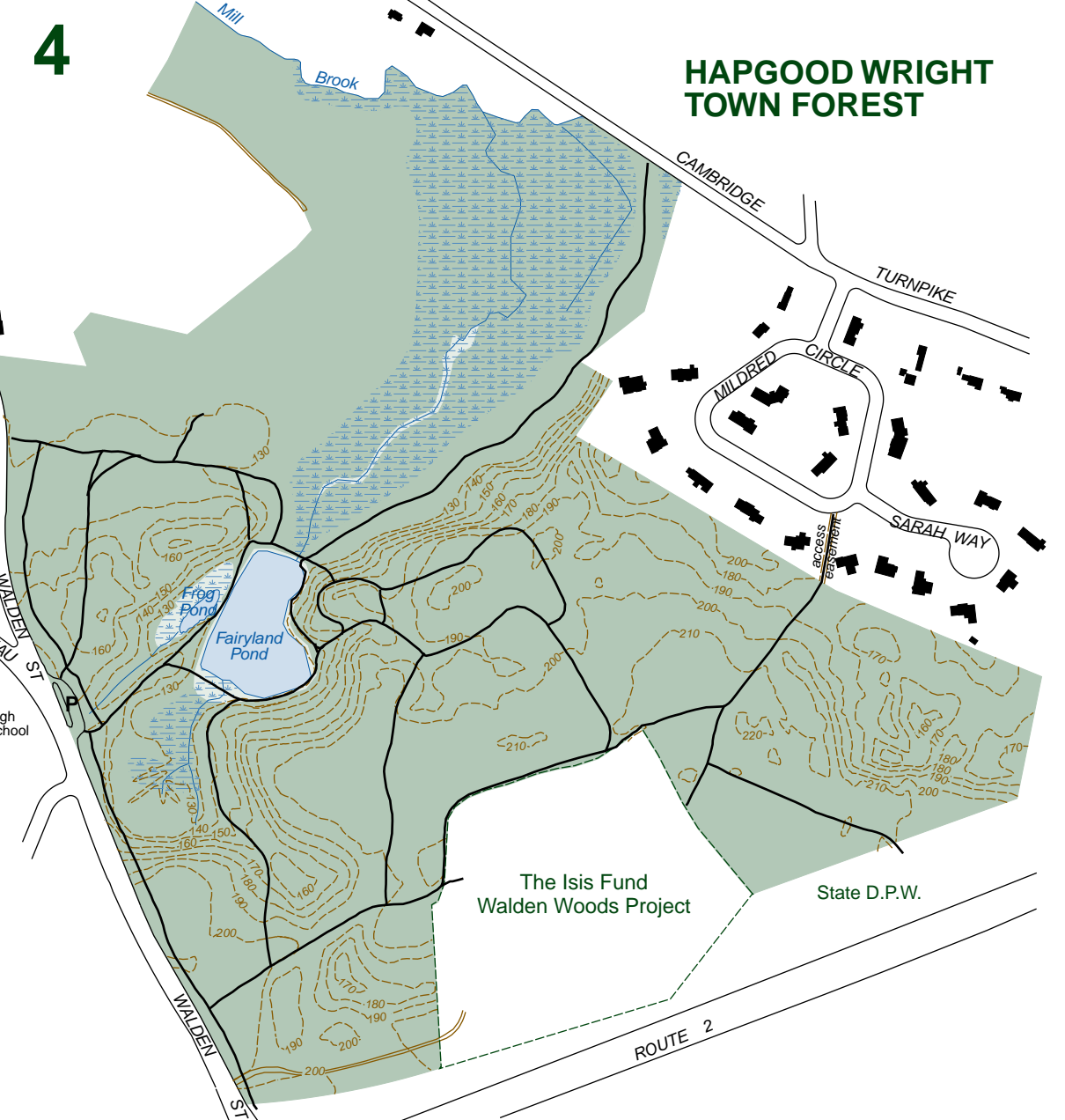
A trail begins just past the boat launching area and runs along the river to a grassy knoll; this is maintained as an informal picnic area with a river view. Beyond this point, the trail becomes wetter and the footing more difficult because of tree roots. The loop shown on the map takes about 20 minutes.

The Old Calf Pasture itself provides an outstanding vista for passersby on Lowell Road and is a fine spot for ice skating when winter floodwaters rise and freeze. The 21 acre property was purchased in 1962.

**Egg Rock**  
Parking for Egg Rock is on Nashawtic Road, by the first driveway on the right after the Nashawtic Road bridge. This driveway is marked as Squaw Sachem Trail. Walk 700 feet down the drive to a path on the right which then proceeds to Egg Rock, for an approximately 30 minute round trip. The trail is impassable during high water. Egg Rock marks the confluence of the Sudbury and Assabet Rivers and the beginning of the Concord River.

This 8 acre parcel was donated to the town in 1942 through a bequest from Fannie Eleanor Wheeler. On the east face of Egg Rock, by the water line, is an inscription commemorating the founding of Concord in 1635.

**Davis Land**  
The Davis Land, which has no maintained trails, includes a small open field along Lowell Road and extensive wooded flood plain that extends to the Assabet River. It was purchased by the Town in 1974; one acre was a gift from the Davis family.



### 4 HAPGOOD WRIGHT TOWN FOREST

The parking lot for Hapgood Wright is at the intersection of Walden and Thoreau Streets, just across from the driveway to the high school. The main trail leaves the far right (southeast) corner of the lot, providing an easy 20 minute walk down the hill and around Fairland Pond. This manmade pond has been known as 'Fairland' since the 1800's, when it was purportedly named by the children of the Alcott, Emerson, and Hoar families who previously owned the property.

The Town Forest has a varied topography, heavily influenced by glaciation, and steep side trails. Stands of mixed hardwood, hemlock, and pine predominate in the high areas; the wetlands are largely red maple swamp.

The initial 78 acre parcel was acquired in 1935 in celebration of Concord's 300th anniversary with funds from the Hapgood Wright Centennial Fund. Ten additional parcels have been added over time, for a total of 183 acres - the Town's largest conservation area.

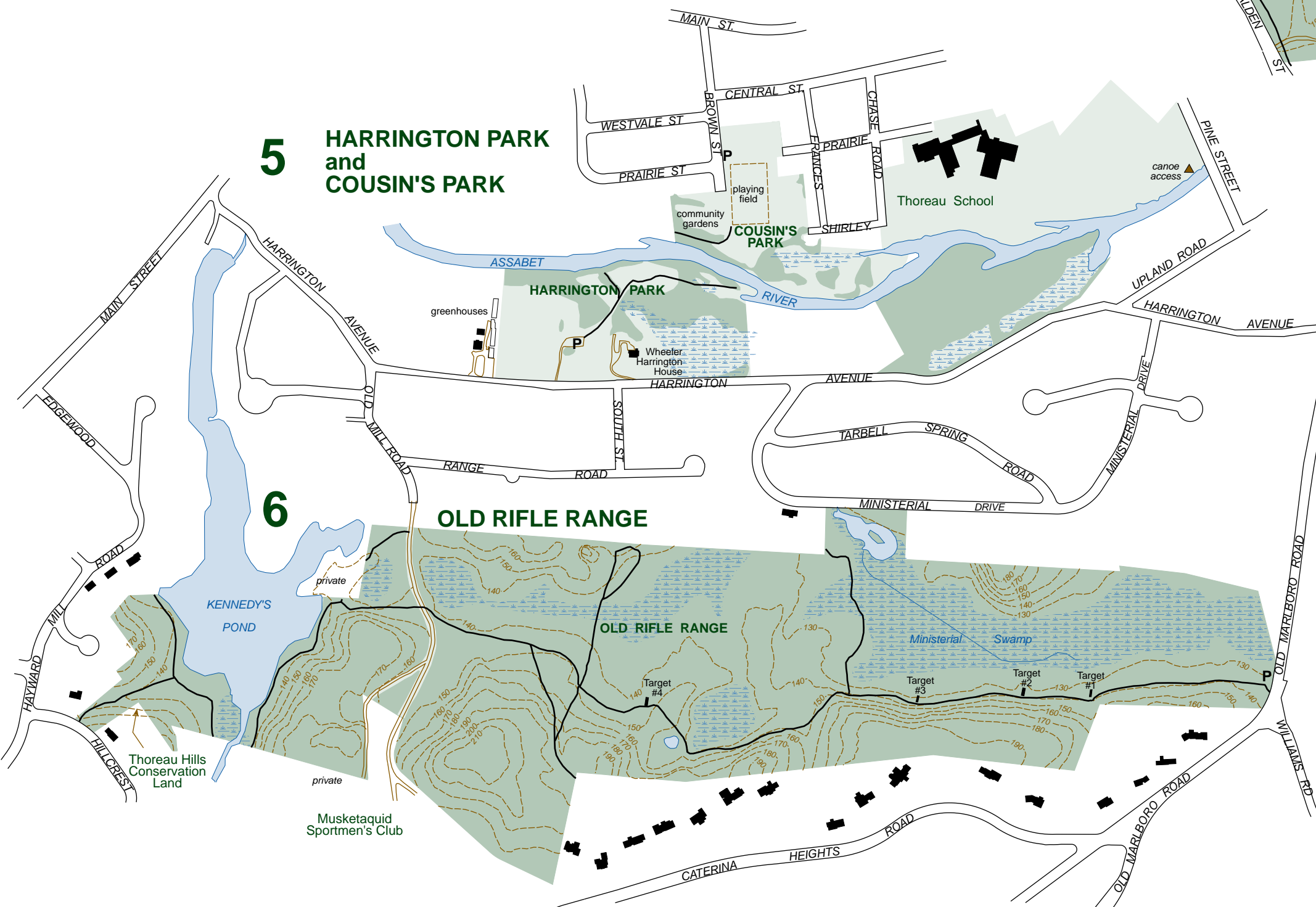
### 5 HARRINGTON PARK and COUSIN'S PARK

Parking for Harrington Park is available off a dirt cart road opposite #204 Harrington Avenue. From there, walk out into the meadow, or take 10 minutes to walk down behind the apple trees where a trail (sometimes wet) leads to the secluded, natural frontage along the Assabet River.

This fine landscape of open fields and an apple orchard provides the setting for the historic Wheeler-Harrington farmhouse. Dating back to the mid-1700's, it is the only farmhouse in West Concord that remains in its original riverfront setting. The house is managed by the Concord Historical Commission and is maintained as a private residence.

Cousin's Park is found at the end of Brown Street. The open fields are used for active recreation and a community garden; there is trail access to the Assabet River.

### 5 HARRINGTON PARK and COUSIN'S PARK

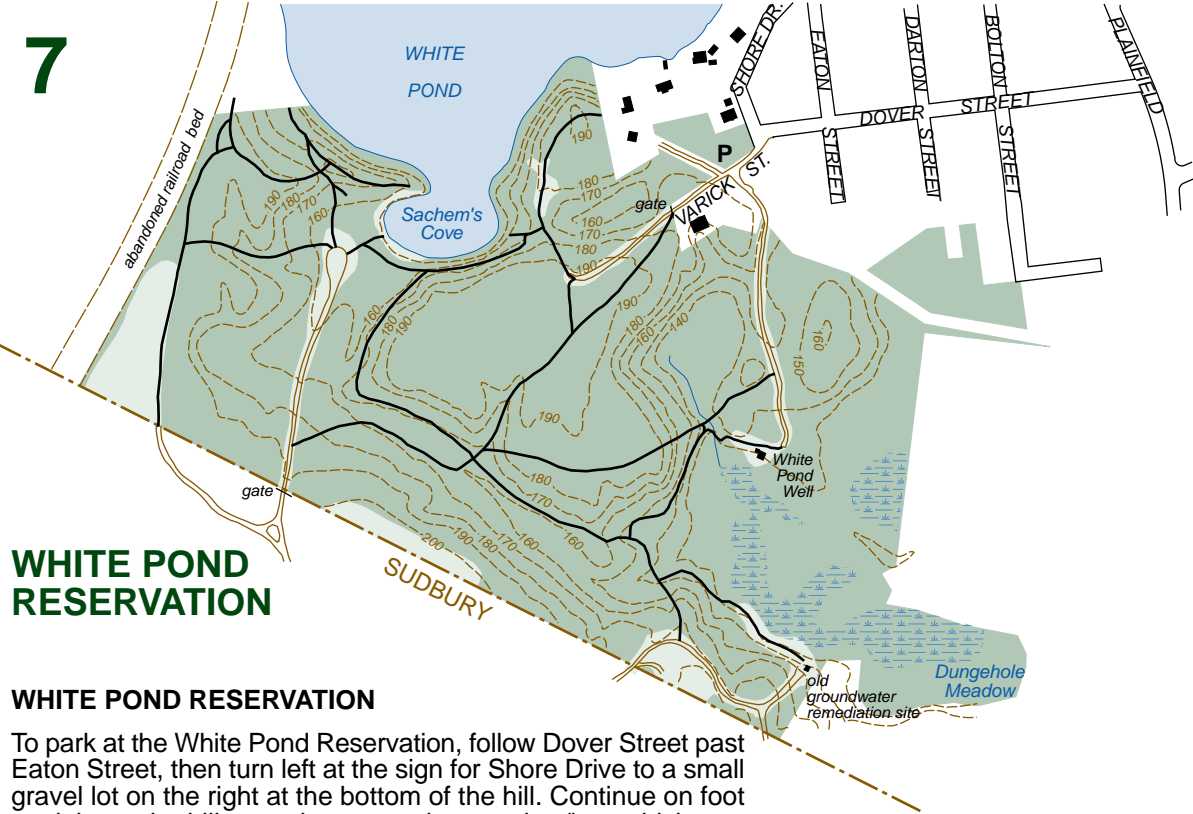


### 6 OLD RIFLE RANGE CONSERVATION LAND

From the north (Rt. 2), the gravel parking area is located on the right side of Old Marlboro Road, just before Williams Road. A level trail runs straight to Kennedy's Pond and back, about 45 minutes round trip. Where the trail follows the hillside between Ministerial Swamp and the uplands, it is narrow and canted and can be hazardous when wet or icy.

This large (122 acres), linear property contains most of Ministerial Swamp. The area drains north through Harrington's Mud Hole and then to the Assabet River. The 111 acres originally acquired were used as a rifle range for World War I troop training. Along the main trail, one can find four abutments with hardware, spaced to provide targets at 200, 300, 600, and 1000 yards.

### 6 OLD RIFLE RANGE



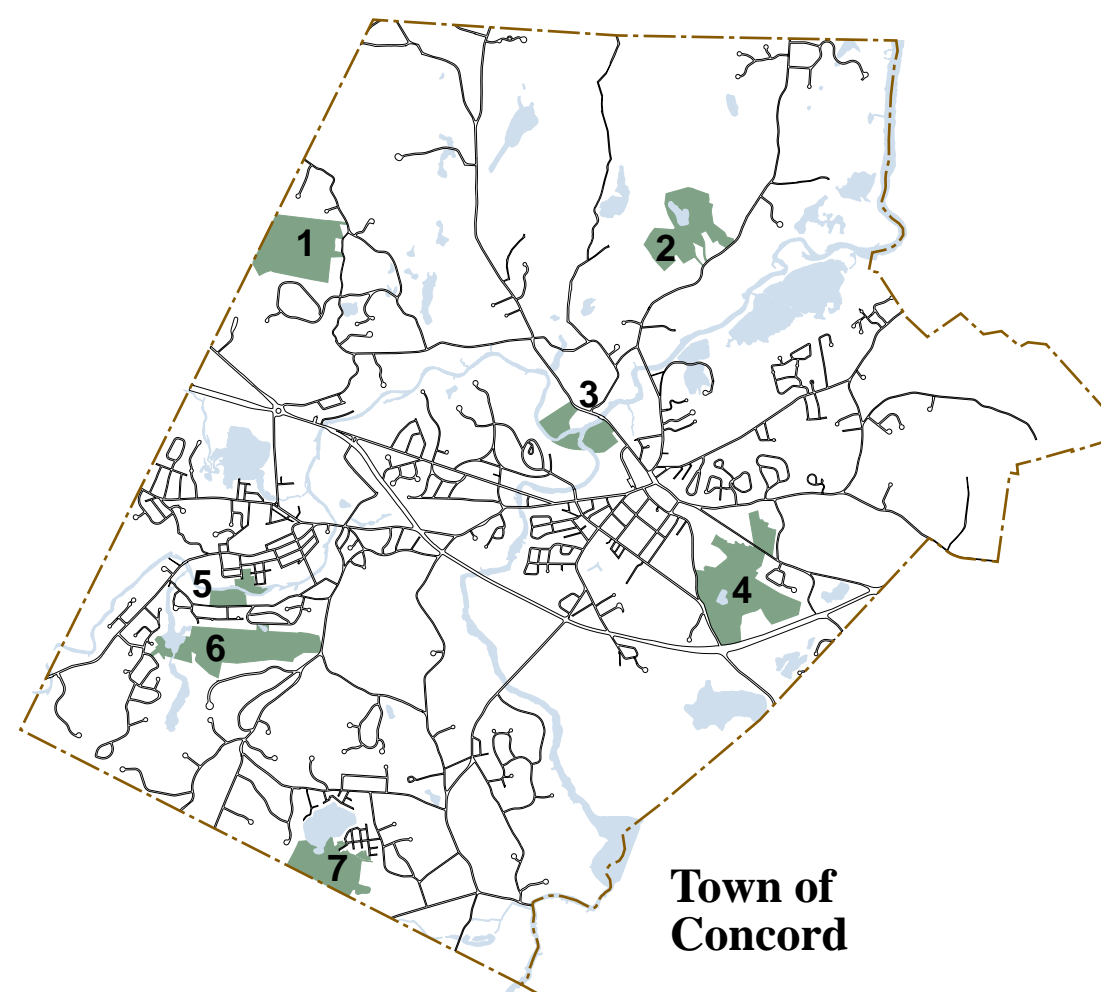
### 7 WHITE POND RESERVATION

To park at the White Pond Reservation, follow Dover Street past Eaton Street, then turn left at the sign for Shore Drive to a small gravel lot on the right at the bottom of the hill. Continue on foot straight up the hill, past the green signs saying "no vehicles beyond this point." It will take about 5 minutes from here to reach White Pond.

Trails curving to the right at the first fork will lead to the pond itself, including a steep slope at the shoreline. For a longer hike, head into the wooded uplands; most trails here are steep and rocky for at least some stretches.

White Pond is a deep glacial kettlehole that has been designated as a Great Pond and is stocked with trout by the state. The Reservation includes the entire shoreline of Squaw Sachem's Cove, the most isolated portion of the pond. Soils around the pond are very well drained and the steep slopes are easily eroded.

White Pond Reservation is comprised of four parcels totaling 70 acres: the White Pond well site; the Quirk and Megrichian Conservation Lands, acquired in the 1970's; and the Unisys land, acquired for municipal purposes in 1992. The town manages the Reservation for passive recreation; swimming is not permitted.



### CONCORD CONSERVATION LAND REGULATIONS

Town Conservation Lands are a part of Concord's heritage. The following regulations have been established to encourage passive recreation use while maintaining these areas in a natural condition now and for future generations.

- There shall be no fires, except for camping/cooking purposes and with a written permit from the Division of Natural Resources and the Fire Department.
- Conservation Lands are open from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.
- Cars, trucks, or other motorized vehicles or tools are not permitted on Conservation Lands except as specifically authorized. Parking shall only be in designated areas and during times when the Lands are open.
- No hunting, trapping, use of bow and arrow, or discharging of fire arms is permitted within Conservation Lands except where specifically posted, in season with license, and in compliance with other applicable law.
- Swimming is not permitted within Conservation Lands.
- Nudity is not permitted within Conservation Lands.
- Trails shall not be marked or cut, and no structures such as dams, lean-tos, cabins, towers, or rafts shall be constructed without written permission from Natural Resources.
- No person shall cut, break, remove, deface, defile, or ill use any building, structure, fence, or sign.
- Without written permission from Natural Resources, no trees, shrubs, flowers, grass or other flora shall be picked, removed, cut, defaced or otherwise damaged; nor shall any bird or animal be willfully disturbed or endangered.
- All litter, cans, refuse, bottles and trash shall be removed from the Conservation Land by the user unless placed in an official trash receptacle.

Violation of the foregoing Land Regulations shall be punishable by a fine of not more than one hundred (\$100.00) dollars.

Dogs should always be under the control of their owners  
Please clean up after your dogs