

Haverhill Street, DeDodgeRoad

the lands of Chaplin and Dummer to Phineas Dodge (2198-496) Mr. Dodge sold it in 1913 to Mr. Stuart (2192-457). The heirs of Nathaniel N. Dummer in 1913 sold two acres with a house near the saw mill to Mr. Stuart (2198-496). He moved the house to a point near his house. At the bridge over Mill River was the site of the Pearson-Stickney and later the Dummer saw mills. The mill site and saw mill buildings were sold by Mr. Dummer to Sybel G. Walton (1822-244). Her son Ernest Walton and Sybel sold the property to Fred W. Stuart (2204-70) He took down the buildings and retopped the day with concrete. With this purchase Mr. Stuart owned the land between the bridge and the southern side of the Chaplin estate. All this he sold in 1929 to David H. Howie (2818-597) W. Atlee Burpee the seed grower and merchant of Philadelphia was a descendent of Jonathan Burpee.

On the right opposite the northern end of the Chaplin estate is the homestead sold by Benjamin Stickney to John M. Dresser (1872-295). Mr Dresser in 1852 bought 20 acres of Charles C. Taylor (1211-516). Mr Dresser heirs in 1907 sold the homestead of thirty acres to Benjamin H. Hardy (1872-295).

On the right at the foot of the hill was a house lot granted to Benjamin Stickney. Samuel Stickney bought the mill in 1733 and sold it with the house in 1768 to his son Jedediah Stickney, one of the Rowley boys who escaped from the massacre at Fort William Henry. Mr. Stickney in 1848 sold it to William Risk. Robert Risk was for many years Supt. of the State Home for Children, in Rhode Island. Thomas Risk in 1873, sold the homestead of 12 acres to Daniel Menchin (877-238) whose heirs in 1907 sold it to William H. Norten (1881-124) He sold it to Ida M. Pye (2017-272) and she in 1912 sold it to Silvester P. Miles (2147-589) He in 1926 sold it Elsie M. Lindholm (2675-78) She in 1927 to David H. Howie (2747-148) The house was taken down in 1931.