

Haywardville Historical Images

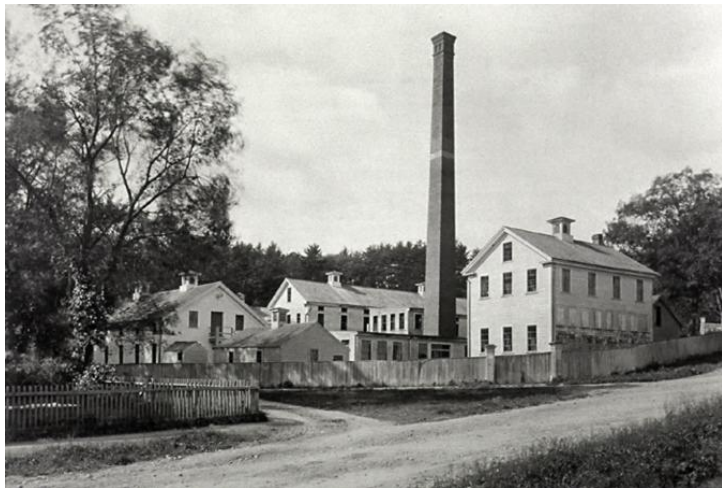


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Figure 1.



Haywardville Mills circa 1894. These mills were originally constructed for James Barrett, a silk dyer from Malden. They were later owned by the Converse Family and produced shoes. They were last used by the Haywardville Rubber Works, producing shoes and fire buckets. They were ultimately purchased by the Commonwealth and moved to Ravine Terrace.

Image Source: Massachusetts State Archives

Figure 2.



Haywardville Mills circa 1894. Shown here is the back side of the mill complex. A boarding house for workers was located along Washington Street, now Fellsway East. To the right is seen the horse barn, which provided shelter for the animals which powered a portion of this mill. These buildings were purchased by the Commonwealth and moved to Ravine Terrace.

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Figure 3.



Hurd Spice Mill and Grundy Foundry circa 1894. Of all the mills which were constructed in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, only the Hurd Spice Mill remained by the end. This building ground seeds into spices and was powered by the waterwheel under the building.

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Figure 4.



Haywardville Mill Ponds circa 1930. Once buildings were acquired, they were removed from their site. Only the three historic mill ponds were allowed to remain. They were improved by the Civilian Conservation Corps following the Great Depression, and their work can be seen in the modern roads that remain today.

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