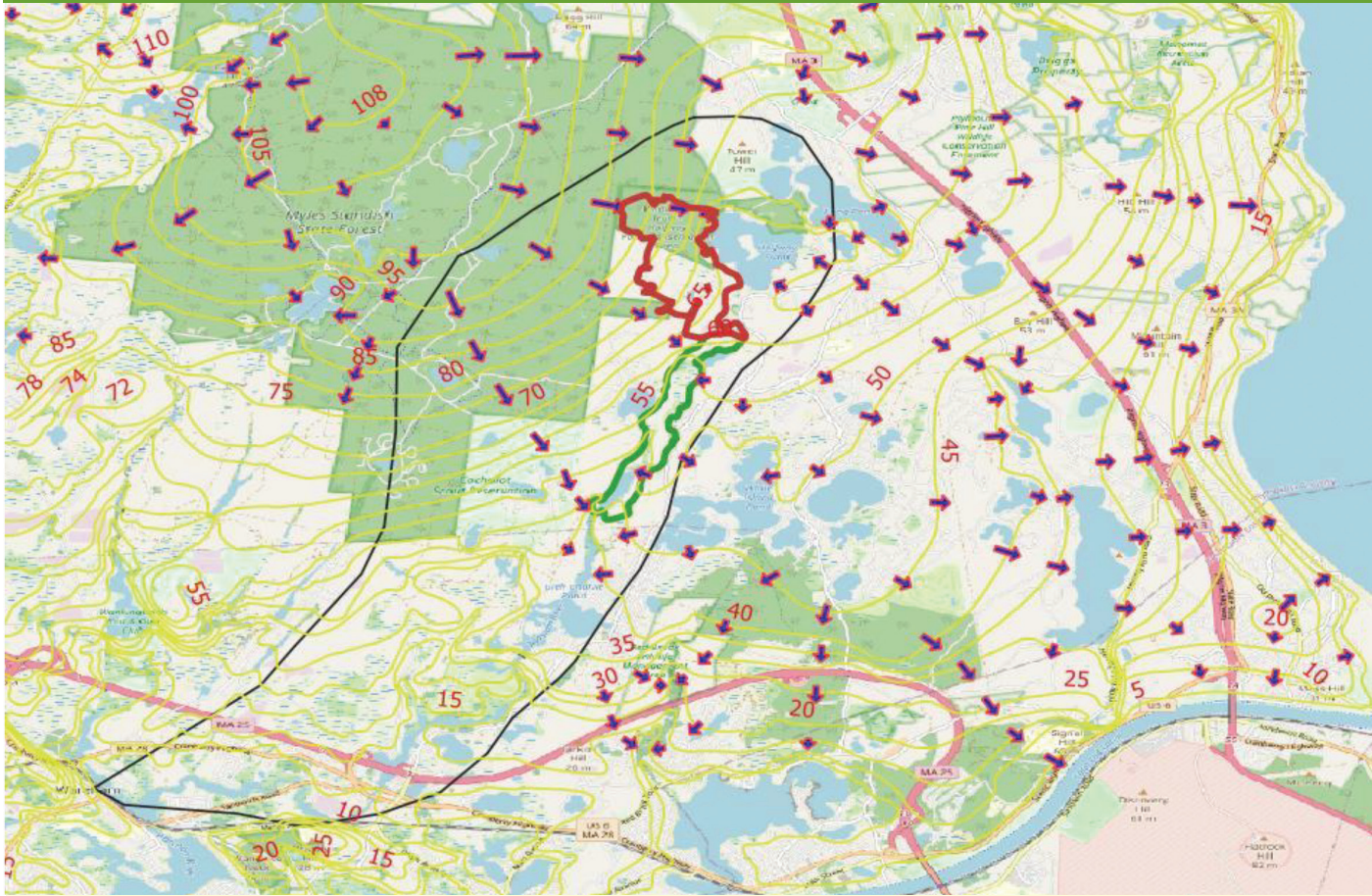
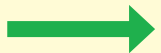


Agawam River Watershed Trails



Agawam River at the start of the Green Hike

Trails



River Hike



**Gramps Loop
and Beyond**

The Agawam River starts at Halfway Pond and flows through stream channels, bogs, and ponds. The river passes through woodland, ponds, and active cranberry bogs it ends in Wareham on Buzzards Bay. The river and Halfway Pond are charged with water by the aquifer along the entire length and from Halfway Pond. Contour lines indicate a large contribution of water from Myles Standish State Forest.

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Agawam at the hike start



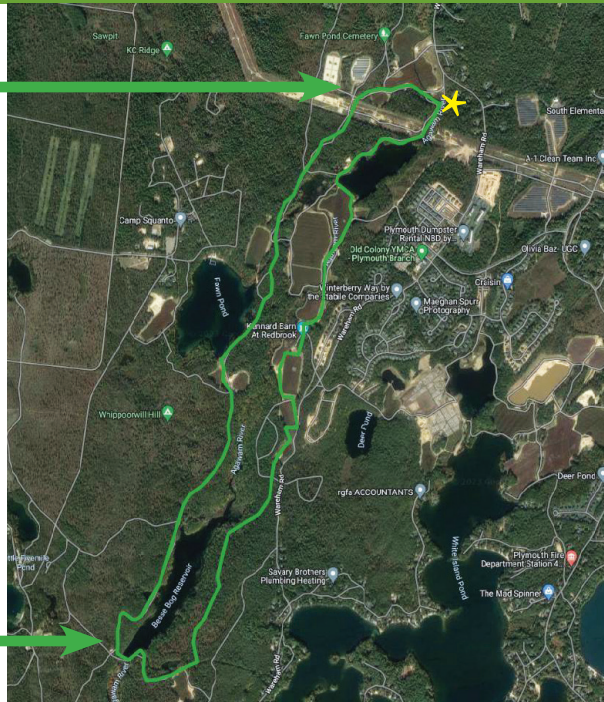
Besse Bog Reservoir

PARKING:



Mast Road at a wide spot with Halfway Pond on the east side and a trail coming down a bank on the west side.

An alternative parking area available for both hikes: **Wareham Road**, which proceeds south from Mast Road. About a mile down is a set of cranberry bogs on the right. After passing the bogs take a dirt road on the right. Just after passing over the Agawam River bridge is a small parking area for hikers and kayakers. Parking for this second hike is also available at **Redbrook Village Center**.



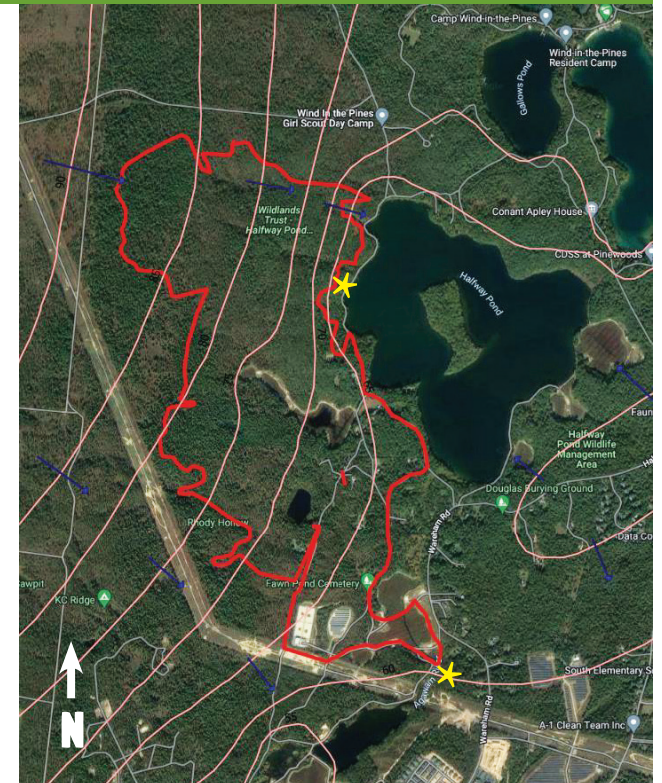
Agawam River Hike

FEATURES:

- 6 miles
- Passes Redbrook Village
- Bog roads and woodland paths
- Besse Bog Reservoir

DISCUSSION:

This hike proceeds south from Halfway Pond, headwater of the Agawam river. The trail follows the river past Redbrook Village along bog roads and woodland footpaths to the dam at Besse Bog Reservoir. The dam is on the Plymouth Wareham town boundary. Then the hike crosses at the river at the dam and proceeds north along Agawam Road passing scout camps, ponds, and woodlands to complete the loop.



Gramps Loop and Beyond

FEATURES:

- 5 miles
- Passes through cranberry bogs & woodlands

DISCUSSION:

Starting at the same location as the Agawam River loop of Wareham Road, passing through cranberry bogs and woodlands to reach the Halfway Pond headwater of the Agawam River. The hike proceeds along Mast Road (named for trees that were cut to be used as ship masts) to the Gramps Loop hike. Gramps loop heads west toward the state forest. Proceeding west then south with a stop at the beautiful Cattle Pond. Then back to the start along Agawam Road.