**Entry Trail:** Underneath the bridge along the Entry Trail is a pond that freezes over in the winter. Historically, residents of Poplar Hill would harvest ice there for their iceboxes.

**Poplar Hill Road:** This road was likely first used by original inhabitants of the area, the Nonotuck peoples, who used it for local trade routes. You can see the remains of a cellar pit with original bricks and stones, a well, and several maple trees, likely planted by the settlers.

**Homestead Trail:** As you move east along this trail, the terrain becomes more smooth and even. Further along the trail, there is a flat area with stone walls made of small stones. This was the foundation for Consider Waite’s barn in 1778.

**Hemlock Trail:** Along this trail you will see many stone walls, as well as sunken areas which are evidence of mine pits from the late 1800s. There are also several visible Chestnut stumps.

**Vernal Pool Loop:** This loop encircles a Vernal Pool, which is a type of wetland that exists as evidence of past glaciation.

**Porcupine Trail:** This trail showcases stone walls and large boulders, where the porcupines have now made dens.

**Newt Trail:** There are several stone walls and evidence of forest regrowth along this trail.

**Snowmobile Trail:** This trail is used for snowmobiles.