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The mission of the Historic Division of the Town Clerk’s Office is to preserve and protect the Town of Southampton’s historic holdings for generations to come. The few copies that we have of our original editions of the Record Books of the Town of Southampton are now in need of preservation.

In addition to preserving our Town’s record books, our goal is to provide improved access to those people that are interested in exploring the wonderful history of the Town of Southampton. Technological developments have allowed us to scan the originals in order to reprint each volume and also to post them on our website offering new search capabilities that have not been available in the past.

Respectfully yours,

Sundy A. Schermeyer, Town Clerk

CERTIFICATION

State of New York )
) ss.:  
County of Suffolk )

Office of the Town Clerk
Southampton, New York

This is to certify that I, Sundy A. Schermeyer, Clerk of the Town of Southampton, in the said County of Suffolk, State of New York, have compared the original Second Book of Records of the Town of Southampton, Long Island, N.Y. dated 1877 held in the Town of Southampton’s Historic Division of this office and certify that this is a correct transcript of said original.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Town this 2nd day of January, 2009.

SUNDY A. SCHERMeyer
Clerk of the Town of Southampton
COPY OF RESOLUTIONS,

Passed at the annual meetings of the electors of the Town of Southampton, N. Y., as recorded in the minutes of said meetings, on pages 43 and 49, of Liber D. Records of the Town of Southampton, N. Y.:

April 6th, 1875. "Resolved—That a Committee be appointed to print such parts of the Town Records, subsequent to those already printed, as they in their judgment may deem advisable; and a sum, not to exceed two hundred and fifty dollars, be appropriated for that purpose. Wm. S. Pelletreau, Albert J. Post, and E. H. Foster were appointed as said committee."

April 4th, 1876. "Resolved—That a further appropriation of $250 be made by the present meeting for the publishing of the remaining Records of the Town, as contained in Liber A, No. 2, and onward, as thought best by the committee; and E. H. Foster, Wm. S. Pelletreau, and H. P. Hedges were appointed as such Publishing Committee under above resolution."

Town Clerk's Office, 
Southampton, Suffolk County, N. Y. 

The above Resolutions have been compared by me with the original Records of the same found on pages 43 and 49, Liber D. Town Records, on file in this office, and are correct copies.

December 30th, 1876. EDWARD H. FOSTER, 
Town Clerk.
TO THE MEMORY OF

MATTHEW HOWELL,

Justice, and Member of the Legislature of the Province of New York, who, as a Magistrate, was the faithful guardian of the laws, and as a Legislator, maintained with boldness, the cause of freedom, and, dying in the discharge of public duty has left to posterity an example of one who was worthy to bear without reproach the grand old name of Gentleman.
PREFACE.

These Records have been prepared for the Press with great care, to make them correct copies and as exact as possible. The original capitals, spelling, and punctuation, as far as was legible has been followed.

Abstracts have been made of conveyances of real estate, and ear-marks recorded, reciting therein the facts and rejecting the useless tautology of covenants, &c.

The abstracts of conveyances, contain the date, names of grantor, grantee, witnesses, and consideration, with a description of the premises conveyed. The names of witnesses, who were well known residents of the Town are sometimes omitted. In all cases the residence of parties, and witnesses, was in this Town, unless otherwise stated; they resided elsewhere.

The abstracts of ear-marks, contain the date of record, name of party recording, and name of the party who transferred, as far as the Records specify.

All abstracts are carefully noted as such and nothing is omitted therein, which sheds light upon the Genealogical or Historical facts recited in the originals.

H. P. Hedges,
E. H. Foster,
Wm. S. Pelletreau,

Committee.
ERRATA.

Page 12, for 1561 read 1661.
Page 17, sixth line from bottom, for save read late.
Page 43, for 1668 read 1658.
Page 60, third line from top, for Joseph Hire read Joseph More.
Page 71, note at bottom, for Alfred read Albert.
Page 93, first line, for Ionas read Joseph.
Page 110, line 18, for retain read repair.
Page 120, sixth line from bottom, for save read said.
Page 138, fourteenth line from bottom, for 1696 read 1669; fifteenth line read 1696.
Page 184, note at bottom, for land read pond.
Page 189, sixth line, for Iols read Iobs.
Page 192, fifth line, for He read wee.
Page 198, Lot 5, for Iob Revs read John Reeves.
Page 201, third line, for first read 2d; for hither read thither.
Page 212, seventh line from bottom, for last read east.
Page 324, first abstract, for July 29, 1655 read July 19, 1695.
Page 151, 5th lotment read 050½; fourth line from bottom read 050.
Page 158, Lot 18, Isosiah Halsey 2 1·5.
Page 165, Lot 3, Daniel Hedges 2, Benony Flint 1.
Page 166, Lot 46, John Wick 2½, Daniel Shaw ½.
Page 172, Lot 46, James Hildreth.
Page 173, Lot 7, Tho. Topping 1 fifty; Lot 18, Abm Howell 1½, G. Harris 1; Lot 20, Ionah Howell; Lot 24, Isosiah Howell 2 1·5; Lot 33 Thomas.
Page 192, second line from bottom insert that after highway.
Page 195, fourteenth line from top, for of read at; sixth line from bottom insert on after No.
Page 198, Lot 2, David Howell ½ by son. for 150 read 200.
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The era of the settlement had passed, and the period of occupation had begun. Of the land the settlers had purchased from its savage owners, every part had been trodden by their feet, and was fast being redeemed from its wilderness state by the labors of their untiring hands. The population at first so small in its number, had increased to such an extent that they could bid defiance to their once dreaded foes. A generation was rising to whom the world beyond the sea was but a dim tradition of a country that their fathers had left without regret and with no desire to return, for they were of the class of separatists who, fleeing from persecutions they could no longer endure, had bidden farewell to their native land, in terms that expressed their bitter hatred of all that was idolatrous in religion, or tyrannous in government. "Farewell Babylon, farewell Rome."

Had this emigration taken place before the period of written history, nothing but the analogies of language would now remain to show that we, the descendants, were not sprung from what the Greeks were so fond of terming "All producing earth" and "Earth mother of all things."

The conclusion of the first period found our town a part of the colony of Connecticut. This was a union that was a decided benefit, as it placed them under the protection of a power to which they could look for sympathy and assistance in time of danger, and place them in position to be helpful in return. Had the wishes of the people been consulted, this union would have still continued, and to-day our delegates to the Legislature would ascend the Connecticut river rather than the Hudson,
and we should receive our laws not from Albany but from Hartford. But the powers beyond the sea were influenced by other motives, than the wishes and preferences of colonies they ruled, and other plans were laid which they were only to obey.

The heirs of the Earl of Stirling had transferred their right to the ownership of Long Island, to the Crown of England, and in 1664, King Charles II had granted to his brother James, Duke of York and Albany, a patent for a vast extent of territory, of which Long Island formed a part; after the conquest of New Amsterdam, the Duke proceeded to organize his colony, and by his decree the Island was joined to New York and was henceforth to be ruled according to the laws of His Royal Highness. The protest of the people of the eastern towns met with no favorable response, and they were informed by Gov. Winthrop that Connecticut had no longer a claim upon them, that they had done the best they could under the circumstances, but that henceforth they must consider themselves the loyal subjects of the Duke of York.

But it requires something more than the Patent of a King and the orders of a Governor to change the wishes, the thoughts and the disposition of a people, and from that day to the present, Southampton has continued to be an integral part of New England, to all intents and purposes, and in all modes of thought and action, as much as any portion of the land of steady habits.

This change of government produced many changes in the local affairs of the town. At a convention held at Hempstead in March, 1665, a code known as the “Duke’s laws” was promulgated, and copies sent to the various towns. By these the office of “townsmen” ceased to exist, and a new tribunal was established called the “Court of the Constable and Overseers.” The former office, which at that time conferred some honor on its occupant, was increased in power and dignity, while, to fill the latter position, eight men were chosen the first year, and four in each succeeding year, who were to be men of “good fame and life.” It was their duty to hold Town Courts for the
trial of causes under £5. On the death of any person they were to repair to the house of the deceased and to inquire after the manner of his death, and of his will and testament. They were to make all assessments, they had power to regulate the bounds of the town, and fences within its limits, to record ear­marks, to appoint a Town Clerk, to offer destruction of wolves, and last, not least, they were to admon­ish the people “to instruct their children and servants in matters of religion, and the laws of the country.” In 1683 the “Overseers” were changed to “Commissioners” and their powers still further increased.

The delegates appointed to attend the convention at Hemp­stead were men worthy of all confidence and esteem. Capt. Thomas Topping was one fitted by nature to counsel and command. And at a time when our fathers could expect no help, save from their own strength of arm and courage of soul, the history of our town boasts of no wiser head, or hraver heart, than Maj. John Howell. But the acts of the convention, and especially the address of the deputies to the Duke of York, were considered too servile for freemen, and met with much opposition from the people. The delegates in person were assailed with unmerited abuse to such an extent as to require the protection of law, and we find John Laughton, whose autograph, with its complicated flourish, stands so prominent in our Records, found guilty and punished for slander, in asserting, that “John Howell was a traitor to ye country and he would prove him sou.”

All the evils anticipated by the people were to be fully re­alized. All complaints were met in the manner that might be expected from those, who considered that they were commis­sioned by Heaven to rule, and that the people were born to obey. Gov. Nicolls was succeeded by Gov. Lovelace, whose character as a ruler may he learned from his remark, that “the only way to keep the people quiet was to lay such taxes upon them as should leave no time for thinking of anything else than how to pay them.” His power continued till 1673, when
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New-York was recaptured by the Dutch, and the whole of Long Island passed nominally into the hands of the conquering power. Southampton, with the other eastern towns, refused to be governed by the new power, and made a final effort to unite with New England. But the Dutch rule was brief. by the treaty of peace between the contending nations, New-York was surrendered to the English. the people were commanded again to yield allegiance to the Duke of York, their petitions were unheeded, and thus ended the last attempt at a union with Connecticut.

Then came Edmond Andross. Of this man it may be said that he was fitted by nature to be the willing tool of a tyrant; one of those men who arrive at fame and fortune by treading under foot, not the acts that condemn, or the vices that disgrace, but the deeds that adorn, and the virtues that exalt humanity. The Duke's laws were re-established, and the Court of the Constable and Overseers again controlled our affairs.

Then came the question of the Patent. The people of the town held their land by virtue of purchase from the Earl of Stirling, and also from the Indian tribes, but now they were called upon to recognize the new proprietor of Long Island, and to yield to his requirement to procure from his representative a Patent for their lands, their reasons for declining are fully given in the letter published in the appendix of this volume, and the thoughts of freemen are uttered in the language of freedom, but the decree had gone forth, they were to yield under the penalty of being declared rebels, and this year, the anniversary of our freedom as a nation, is also the anniversary of our subjugation as a colony. And the broad sheet of parchment in the Town Clerk's office with the seal of the Province of New-York, and the signature "E. Andross" tells to all who may attempt to decipher its time-worn lines, that the representative of his Royal Highness claimed the right to sell to the people of Southampton, what they had held by an indisputable right, for a sufficient length of time to establish their title in any of the Courts of England.
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But that fate which the New England Primer tells us waits for Xerxes the Great, also waits for lesser Kings. Charles II dies and is succeeded by his brother, and now the proprietor of Long Island appears with another title, he is no longer the Duke of York and Albany, but "His Majesty, James II, by the Grace of God. King of Great Britian, France, and Ireland, Defender of the Faith." But the change of title has not changed his tyrant nature, but augmented his power and increased his opportunities. The acts of oppression were still continued, and nothing remained for the people but hope for relief in the future, from the tyranny of the present; a sense of right weighed in the balance against relentless power. In 1666 a new Patent was granted by Gov. Dogan in which the boundaries of the lands were more fully described, and the town was established as a body corporate.

The revolution of 1686 brought a glorious change, not only for the people of England, but also for the colonies beyond the sea. After long and weary waiting the people were at last permitted to have a voice in framing the laws of the land, and the Colonial system of Government begun under the rule of Gov. Sloughter, in 1691, was a dawning of better days; under it, the town, as a town, had no reason to complain; peace and prosperity were within its borders, and the new order of things so happily begun, continued till the glorious day that brought liberty to the world by giving it to America.

Of the local affairs of the town during the period under consideration, none was of greater importance than the purchase of the tract of country lying west of Canoe Place. This had remained unclaimed by any town, and was not purchased from the Indians till 1662; at that time Capt. Thomas Topping purchased the tract in question, obtaining a deed from certain Indians claiming the right to make sale. This transfer was looked upon with a jealous eye by the town at large, and after much controversy, the Chiefs of the Shinnecock tribe, including the

* This Patent was printed by order of the town some time in 1818, and therefore not printed in this volume.
son and daughter of the great Sachem Mandusia, who ruled the tribe at the time of the settlement, after asserting that the deed to Capt. Topping was of no avail as given by Indians who had no right to make such transfer, by a deed bearing date Sept. 17, 1666, sell to their "ancient and loving friends the townspeople of Southampton," all the tract of land lying between Niamong, or Canoe Place, and Seatuck. The conflicting claims thus arising were finally decided by reference to Gov. Nicolls who gave his decision in favor of the town. The acquisition was of the greatest importance to the town at large, but so far as any permanent settlement was concerned, it remained for more than fifty years as utterly uninhabited as in the years before white man set his foot upon these shores; and it was not till about 1735 that the first settler made his home in the wilderness where now are found flourishing villages and fertile fields.

Another enterprise, small in its beginning, but destined to be of the greatest importance, merits more than a passing notice. The dead whales cast upon the shore furnished an important part of the revenues of the town, and coming as they did without their care or labor, were naturally looked upon as the direct gift of all-bountiful Providence. Soon we find that the enterprising spirit of our fore-fathers prompted them to avail themselves in a more direct manner, of the blessing thus placed within their reach, and the same strong arms that felled the primeval forests, and tilled the virgin soil, could launch the whale boat on the bounding waves and attack the monster in his native element. As early as 1660 a small vessel, owned by a company, of which John Ogden was the leader, carried on the business of the whale fishery along the shores, and upon the waters of the bays upon terms agreed upon between them and the inhabitants at large.

This was the beginning of the enterprise that in after years, Long Island whalemen carried to the farthest extent of the

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* All the papers connected with this purchase are printed in the appendix to Vol. 1, Town Records.
known world; and there is not a shore upon the habitable earth that has not felt the tread of their adventurous feet, and not an island in the mighty ocean but has welcomed the coming of their spreading sails.

As was seen in our first volume of Records, many of the settlers remained but a short time. The hardships of the new colony may have discouraged some, and some may have been attracted to other parts by more advantageous prospects. Soon we find the familiar family names in other towns: upon Long Island, and many more found in New Jersey an abiding home.

Of the first settlers of East Hampton, nearly all had been previously dwelling in this town, and their places were soon supplied by others, and the population of the town was more than doubled within five years. From the best information at our command, the number of the first settlers, including women and children, could not have exceeded an hundred souls, but in 1680 that number was increased more than four fold. As the town itself was but a colony sent out from a place of older date, so the time soon came when it was to send out colonies in return; the first regularly organized attempt was about 1688, when six or seven families, under the leadership of Humphry Houghs and Christopher Leaming, founded a settlement at Cape May. Their principal object in removing to that remote spot was for the purpose of whaling in Delaware Bay. At this day, families are living there who are descended from the adventurous spirits that nearly two centuries ago found there a second home.

From that time to the present, this sending forth has never ceased, and the sons of Southampton are as widely scattered as the four quarters of the world; wherever there are dangers to be met, or toil to be borne, you will find them there; and their names are heard through the length and breadth of our mighty land: alike where the mountains of New England raise their granite summits to the clouds, and where Californian rivers roll over their sands of gold.

Our ancestors found indeed a land where spiritual liberty, so
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long sought for, could be enjoyed, and one that was blessed
with propitious skies and a fertile soil; but they found not a
land where nature yields her gifts to ought but tireless indus-
try; nor did they find a country where men do not die. One
by one, as years advanced, the first settlers passed away. Ed-
ward Howell, to whom the settlement owed its origin, was the
first called by death to leave the town he had founded. The
oft repeated names of Thomas Halsey, Thomas Sayre, John
Cooper, and Josiah Stauborough, cease to appear upon our
Records, otherwise than as transmitted to sons who inherited
their lands and imitated their virtues. But long after the rest
of the founders had gone from the earth, one name still con-
tinued, the connecting link between the old and the new, and
in 1694, at an age exceeding the Psalmist’s limit of human life,
died Job Sayre, the last of the first settlers, he being eighty-
two years old.

Amid the dry technicalities of court proceedings, laying out
of land, and other matters, the mind meets with a feeling of
relief, items and allusions throwing light upon one of the most
interesting of subjects: the daily life and manners of our ance-
tors. Until the interest now felt in all that pertains to an-
tiquity has passed away, and the curiosity to explore what the
darkness of ages has hidden ceases to influence the minds of
men, the little that remains of the period we describe, must in-
crease in value with advancing years.

At first we find the houses of the settlers confined to the
main street of the village. In 1648 a few families had settled
at North Sea; next followed the settlement at Sagg, not be-
gun before 1654, and Meacox evidently had a small number of
inhabitants previous to 1670. Persons owning land near the
Water Mill built there about the same date, and, with the ex-
ception of the small number dwelling at Cobb and Wicka-
pogue, these localities embraced the whole of the settled por-
tion of the town up to the period at which our volume closes.
Communication with the outside world was of comparatively
rare occurrence, and the town was emphatically as self-sustain-
ing as if it had been a nation by itself.
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The inventories of estates which are recorded in our pages, furnish a source of information worthy of careful study, as they specify with minute care minor articles, which, under similar circumstances in modern times would either be entirely omitted or alluded to under the comprehensive title of “sundries.” We may rely upon them as being the carefully prepared list of everything then connected with a house and family. And how meager is the display, how true a picture do they present, of the poverty of our fathers, and of the strict economy needed to procure what would now be deemed the necessary comforts of life. As might reasonably be supposed, the chief wealth of the community would consist of horses and cattle. These at first scarce, increased rapidly in numbers, and, as will appear by reference to the inventories of the estates of Josiah St Auborough and John White, the live stock equals or exceeds all other things mentioned, not only in actual but in relative value.

The small amount of house furniture next calls our attention. That an object so purely one of luxury as a looking glass should only be mentioned once, might not excite much surprise, but even chairs seem to have been scarcely used, so extensive an estate as that of Lyon Gardiner only mentions four. In the inventory of the goods of William Browne, 1654, (published in Vol. 1,) we find the only mention of carpets, and at that time instead of being used for the purpose for which they are now employed, they were only used as a covering for tables.† Knives were in use at table, but not forks, which were not introduced into England till about 1680. The comparatively rich had pewter plates, while their poorer neighbors must content themselves with wooden trenchers. Articles not of home manufacture were difficult to be procured, and we find two hats mentioned as equal in value to a yearling.

The Indian tribe from whom the land had been purchased, had ceased to be a source of fear, and there is no better illustration of the fact that man is made what he is by the circum-

* In account of estate of Thomas Sayre, 1716, found among private papers.
† See Popular Antiquities of England, Vol. II.
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sons of the forest. In their savage state, war was considered as the chief business of life, but at this time, surrounded as they were by the settlements of the English, to whom it was of the utmost importance that peace should be maintained, the warrior found his occupation gone. The pleasing business of killing their enemies, with the equally pleasant prospect of being killed in return, was a state of things that had passed away. Their native bravery was now employed to better advantage in killing "whales and other great fish" under the direction and control of the race who had bought their lands, and now controlled their destinies. In 1686, we find that a new generation of Indians had arisen who were evidently dissatisfied with the acts of their fathers who had sold their soil to the stranger, and it also became a grave question for the town at large, how this portion of the population, utterly uninitiated as they were for the steady labor and restrained habits of civilized future, be supported without being a burden to the community. The difficulty was settled in a peaceful manner: a new deed was obtained from the chiefs of the tribe, and to provide for their maintenance, the town gave them a lease of Shinnecock hills and neck, for a term of one thousand years, dating from 1703.* From that time to the present they have inhabited this tract in the midst of civilization without profiting to any great extent by its example.

Notwithstanding all the charm that romance has thrown around the red man, and which tends to blind our eyes to the true nature of savage life, by surrounding it with a halo of fictitious glory, we cannot regret that it has passed away. And it would be as absurd to mourn that the forest has been felled, and that the wilderness has given place to cultivation, as to lament the disappearance of this vanished race. Civilization in its progress over the earth sheds her blessings with a willing hand upon all who are willing to submit to its benign influence, but crushes in its march all who oppose her power.

* The Indian lease is recorded in the book of Records known as Liber B.
We must not fail to mention the change in church government that occurred about the year 1717. The Congregational form that the first settlers had adopted in the church organized before leaving Lynn, was exchanged for Presbyterianism. Of the reasons that led to this change, we are not fully informed, but it seems to have been accepted by the great majority of the people without hesitation or reserve. The bigotry that persecuted other sects, and the endless controversies upon minor points of theology, that form so large a portion of the church history of New England were alike unknown in this retired corner of the land; but the cautious reserve that the parsonage lands laid out at this time should be for the use of the “Presbyterian ministry and none other,” would seem to indicate that the spirit which at a later date led to the “New Light” movement, had already begun to make its influence felt.

Such are the leading features of the period included in our volume, and we believe that the perusal will be of interest to all who desire to be better acquainted with a time that has passed away. The social and political problems of American life are best studied in the light of our early history; and the deeds that were done, and the words that were spoken two centuries ago, may help to solve the vexed questions of the present, as the observations of the astronomer made during the darkness of the night, are rendered available by the computer who labors by the light of day.

All honor then to the names we record, for they have made our country what it is. They found it a howling wilderness, they left it a fertile field. They found the shouts of the savage and the cries of the wild beast, they left on hill and dale the sounds of peaceful industry. They found a barren waste and an uncultivated plain, and they left it with bright harvests, rejoicing in their golden gleam.

WILLIAM S. PELLETREAU.
TOWN RECORDS

OF

Southampton, Long Island.

LIBER A, No. 2.

PART 1st.

This book consists of two parts, the records beginning at each end of the book, and both parts ending at the middle. The first part here copied is called the "hither end." The word "page" and number attached refer to the pages of the original book in the Town Clerk's Office.

W. S. PELLETREAU.

Page 1. At the Court October 7th, 1659 Capt. Thomas Top­ping plf in 3 severall actions against Mr. Iosiah Stanborough Defendant, the verdict of Jury as followeth,

1 concerning the outside fence in difference in the first act the jury finde for the plf, that the defend t hath not made his proportion of fence as hee ought to have done. But the defend t must doe his proportion of fence and pay 12 d damage with increase of Court Charges,

2 In the second action the jury finde for the plf in respect of the first particular in 57, and in respect of the last particular in 59 three pounds damage with increase of Court charges.
3 In the 3 action they finde for the plf namely that the defendant hath noe highway through the plfs land, they finde also 2 d damage with increase of Cort Charges,

The Cort gives Judgment accordingly,

The defendant appeales to Hartford to bee tryed in all the 3 actions, at the particular Cort in May next.


April 30 1660 Mr. Thurston Raynor plf in an action of trespass upon the case against the wife of Mr Iosiah Stanberogh defendant. The jury find for the plf 2 d damage and Cort charges, and the cattle which the defendant drove away to be returned into the hand and custody of the plf untill ye matters bee brought to farther issue between them,

The Cort gives judgment accordingly.

[Note at bottom of page Abraham Howell Jr Hezekiah Howell record stray beasts in possession 1730]

Page 3. At the quarter Court June 6 1660. The Constable namely Christopher Foster Returneth an accompt of ye estate of Henry Lewis which by vertne of warrant was attached and disposed, being apprized by whome the Cort apoynted. which goods were sold, £ s d

1, 3 year old heifer 2 17 0
2, 2 year old heifers 05 10 0
1 bushell of meale and a hoe 00 06 0

In all 8 3 0
of which said Constable paid as followeth:

To Henry Pierson for debt and charges 03 06 0
To Obadiah Rogers 00 10 0
To Thomas Sayre 00 04 0
To Arthur Howell 00 01 0
To James Herrick 00 00 (gone)
Richard Barret 00 04 0
John Jessup 00 02 0
Edward Howell 00 14. 0
Christopher foster 01 18 0
Joseph Raynor 00 10 0
Mr Raynor 00 04 0

8 4 (gone)

Soe that there remains in the hand of him the said Christopher foster ye sums of 9 s witnes his hand

CHRISTOPHER FOSTER.

At the said Cort Mr Thurston Raynor desireing of the Cort execution against Mrs Stanborough in respect of ye verdict of ye jury and judgment of the last Cort. It is granted unto Mr Rainer that hee should have execution according to the said verdict & Judgment with, 2 d damage 12 S to the jury 4 s 6 d to the marshall 2 s 6 to the Register, 6 s for ye 4 witnesses, is in all 25 s 2 d, more allowed to Mr Rainer by the Cort, 18 d for his personal attendance this Cort, and 2 s 6 d for the Register, f.r the execution is in all 29 s 2 d.

[Pages 4 and 5 are blank.]

PAGE 6. June 6 1660 Mr Josiah Stanborough and Mr John Scott in the name of them selves and all their neighbors that consent not unto the agreement with East Hampton in the year 57, did demand of Mr Chatfield Mr Bond and others of the neighbors of East Hampton the land formerly possessed by this towne of Southampton extending according to agreement three miles and a half beyond Meacocks which agreement was made with Daniel How as agent for East-Hampton; to which sd de-
mand the sd neighbors of East Hampton or part of them replied that they the said Mr Stanborough & Mr Scot might take their course, whereupon they delivered a warrant signed by Major Mason requiring some of East Hampton to appear to answer the case at Hartford on the first thursday in September next, which warrant was accordingly served by the Marshall on Mr Thomas Chatfield, Witness

HENRY PIERSON Register.

At the quarter Court, in December 1660 Tho. Diament not appearing to answer Ioseph Bainer, the Cort considering the matter doe defer the tryall and refer Ioseph Raynor to ye Cort in March, And doe appoint the constable to keepe Tho. Diament his cow attached or hire her keeping till the said Cort for Diament his appearance to answer. At the sd Cort, concerning the action wherein Priscilla Nap is plf and Wm Mulford defendt the said parties namely the defendant by himself, & ye plf by her attorney having refered ye matter of or in difference unto the award of the 2 magistrates, & the jury to be ended in way of Arbitration, they doe conclude and agree as followeth that the defendt Wm Mulford shall pay to the plf or her Attorney the marc colt that came of the defendts mare the last yeare, it being in good condition. and it being seen soe to bee by 2 men that are competent witnesses, the same is to be esteemed as a real delivery there [PAGE 7] of, and the said colt is torm with the dam, untill the spring next without being molested by the defendt or by his meanes, But in case the defendt see cause to take up his mare then hee shall keep the colt well with the mare untill the plf have sufficient warning & alsoe competent time to fetch it away. Moreover in case the said colt bee not in being as afore said then the defendt is hereby ordered to procure and deliver to the plt or her assigns another good ordinary mare colt of like age at or before the first of may next.

And as concerning the costs of ye present suite concerning the premises the plf and defendant are to bare each of them the charge they have disbursed or that which they have paid or properly are to pay, and this is and is to bee ye final...
sion and ishuel of the said difference concerning the said action
witness our hands the 4 of Dec. 1660
Samuell Claque  Joshua Barnes  Thomas Cooper
Thomas Halsey  John Topping  Thomas Gouldsmith,
Dec. 4 1660  At the afforesaid quarter Cort.

In the first action entered by Wm Edwards plf against Nathaniel Foster defent, the Cort give judgment as followeth, first that the defent restore unto the plf the writing or bill of sale for the howse and land. Secondly the defent shall pay to the plf 26 s and to the euntry 40 s in respect of the defentnt his miscarrage, but the said 40 s to the euntry is to be paid when the euntry demand it. Concerning the second action wherein Wm. Edwards is plf, the defent doth appeale to Hartford Cort, [Page 8] namely the generall Cort, in may next. And Christopher foster doth binde himself in 30 £ to prosecute the said appeale. And the plf doth binde himselfe in like value to ansuer. Alsoe the plf namely Wm Edwards doth concerning the first action appeale to the said cort at Hartford, and bindes himselfe in 10 £ to prosecute and Xtopher foster doth binde himself in like value to ansur.

Feb. 14 1660 Joseph Rainer having an attachment for a mare that is claimed by Barnahus Horton of South old and the said attachment is in behalf of John Lum, hee the said Joseph i:ageth yt ye sd John Lum shall make ansuer to him ye sd Barnabas or to any in his name that shall sue for the sd marc at the law [Note] the above mentioned agree.

At the quarter Cort March 5 1660 the Iury sworne Joshua Barnes Leitt Post Ionas Bower, Tho. Halsey jr Tho. Topping Edward Howell John Ogden Isaac Willman.

Tho. Pope plf' against Wm Ludlam defendant in an action of the case concerning his abusing the plfs servant. Tho. Pope plf' against Wm Ludlam defendant in an action of the case concerning deficient grinding.
Iohn Laughton plf against Mr Iohn Howell defendt in an action of tresspass upon the case.

Iohn Cooper jr plf against Christopher flöster defendt, in an action of the case.

Mr. Iosiah Stanborogh plf in an action of the case against Mr. Iohn Howell & his abettors concerning land determined,

Mrs. Stanborough as plf in the review of an action depending and tryed between her & Mr Rainer at ye Cort April 30 1630.

Henry Pierson in action of tresspass upon the case, and Tho Burnet defendt. In this action ye parties compounded and agreed.

In ye first action wherein Tho. Pope is plf the jury find for the plf Cort charges, and concerning the fact of ye defendt in respect of ye plf his servant the jury leave that to the magistrates if there bee noe law of ye Collony presicely to guido therein.

[Page 9.] The charge arisening on the first action wherein Tho. Pope is plf against Wm Ludlum defendt according to the Indgmt of the Cort amounteth to 15 s 8 d the particulars are as followeth, to the Jury 6 s to the constable 4 s 2d to the Regist 3 s 6 d attendance about it 2 s, and the Cort give judgement that the defendt shall pay therof to the plf because of the defendts miscarriage 8 s 8 d, the plf shall pay the rest at present, And the plf his man shall (for his miscarriage towards the defendt) repay to the plf the 8 s 8d which hee at present disburseth as above said. In the action wherein Mr. Stanborough is plf against Mr Iohn Howell defendt the Jury’s verdict is as followeth, concerning the 15 acres specified in the parties declaration, they finde for the defendt. Secondly that the ten acres that belongeth to the allotment that sometime was Mr field is to bee reserved in the townes hand untill the plf and Iohn Jessup, doe cleere it whoe is the right owner there of. 3 concerning the rest of the particulars the jury finde for the defendt with increase of Cort charges. (The plf appeals to hart ford.) In the action wherein John Cooper Jr is plf against Christopher flöster is deft. the jury finde for the plf 2 d damage and Cort
charges and it is only in reference to the distress taken by deft in february last, In the second action entered by Tho. Pope plf against Wm Ludlam deft, upon the request of the detent he hath liberty to ansur the said action next Cort, and is then bound to ansur.

Samuel Davis having by his owne confession taken away divers particulars of house hold stuff from a private place where an Indian squa had hid them and the said squa making complaint against him hee hath 3 days time given him to make ye sd squa satisfaction, and the magistrates doe further award that hee the said Sam. upon penalty of £10 shall appeare at the next quarter court which is in Sept. 61 to ansur his said fact, & in the mean season to be of good behaviour. At the quarter court, Sept. 61 Sam. Davis appeared, and the squa being satisfyed, hee is bound to appeare next Court, and till then to bee of good behaviour, and to bee at the further award of the Cort., At December Cort Samnel appeared.

[Page 10.] At the purchased Cort granted to Wm Edwards held the last of April 1661, Wm Edwards plf against Mr Tho. Baker defendt in an action of trespass upon the case concerning his taking away of a share of whale which belonged to the lottment which hee the plf bought of Nathaniel Foster. Wm Edwards plf against Mr. Baker & Mr. Malford defendt in an action of the case concerning their being chit agents or instruments in the ill and wrongfull usuage of his wife. The defendts being legally called appeared not.

May 29, 1661 Mr Anthony Waters in behalf of Mr Tho. Iames entereth an action against John Ogden concerning a bullock which the said Mr Iames saith he hath lost and conceives ye sd Mr John Ogden hath taken away. Thomas Burnet entereth an action of Battery against Richard Post. Left Post entereth an action of trespass upon the case against Thomas Burnet deft. At the Cort Iune 4 1661 Tho. Diament plf in an action of the case against John Hains deft.

*The term "purchased court" seems to be applied to a court held to try some particular case. W. S. P.

John Cooper Jr plf in an action of ye case against Thomas Halsey Sen defft.

In the action wherein Mr James is plf against John Ogden defft, The jury finde for the plf. And that the defft is guilty, the plf desiring judgment the magistrates and Iury concurring doe award and order that the defft shall pay to the plf £10 damage with increase of Cort charges.

[Page 11.] In the action wherein Tho. Diament was plf against John Haines defft, the jury finde for the plf that the exchange of their accommodations made by them is and was legall, and that the defft shall pay to the plf £10 s damage with Cort charge.

Concerning the action entered by John Cooper Jr plf against Tho. Halsey deffnt, the Cort and Iury ishue the matter as followeth, they finde for John Cooper that the 30 S due for killing the woolf shall be paid to him in the next rate made in ye town and that to bee a final conclusion concerning the said business.

At ye Quarter Court Sept. 3 1661.

Francis Sayre plf Against Iames Herrick defent in an action of tress pass. Mr John Ogden and John Woodruff Jr plifs in an action of tresspass upon the case against Isaac Willman in behalf of himself or in behalf of the town or both.

Isaac Willman plf against Tho. Sayre deft. concerning the defendant his repleying his hogg.

In the action wherein Mr Ogden is plf the parties compound and agree. In the action wherein Isaac Willman is plf the defft namely Tho. Sayre ingageth to pay the plf 5 s & cort charges as the magistrates shall award. In the action wherein francis Sayre is plf the cort proceed not but by consent they refer it to be determined at & by the next towne meeting.

[Page 12.] Will of Iosiah. Stanborough [Abstract]

In the name of God, amen, I Iosiah Stanborough being sick
in body but in perfect memory doe make and ordaine this my last will and testament this 6th of July 1661. First I give my soul to Almighty God, and my body to bee buried at Sagaponack by my former wife. I appoint my son Peregrine sole executor. I give my wife Alee 1-3 of my land at Sagaponack within the fence, provided she maintain 1-3 of the fence, and after her death the land and fence to return to my son Peregrine. I bequeath to my wife Alee 12 head of Cow cattell proportionably old and young, and 20 sheep. I bequeath to my daughter Sarah 12 head of cow cattle (those which she calleth her own to be part of them) also 20 sheep. I bequeath my daughter Mary 10 cattle and 20 sheep. I give my son Josiah 10 head of cattle, and 20 sheep. I give my wife Alee my horse on which I used to ride. I give my daughter Sarah my old mare. And to my daughter Mary a filly about 3 years old. I give my son Josiah my young horse lately gelt. I give to my son Josiah all my land at Sagaponack with out the fence. I give my children Sarah Mary and Josiah 18 parcels of pot ware. I give my wife Alee 6 parcels of pot ware, now in use in the house. I give my daughter Sarah one feather bed and bowlster and a pair of blankets that are to come from the weavers, and 50 lbs of wool. I give my daughter Mary a feather bed, bowlster, and (PAGE 13) pair of blankets. I give my daughter Mary a piece of stuff greene program to make her a gowne. I give my wife Alee 3 yards of broad cloth. I give my daughter Sarah 12 yards of black program to make her a gowne. I give to my daughter Mary two pieces of red penston to make her a petty coat. I give Josiah so much yellow cotton as will make him two waist coats. I give him half my wearing clothes. I give to my 4 youngest children each a bar of iron. I give the poor of Southampton 5£. I give my wife Alee at her request a bed case made of hemp with bowlster. I give my 2 daughters each 2 pairs of sheets, and my wife is to yeald up her right to the land of Goodman Jessup hee bought of me. I doe appoint my wife and children to live to gether and to be supplied with corn for provisions, and seed out of the stock.
Unto the truth of the premises wee are eye and ear witnesses
THO. TOPPING IOHN COOPER JR

At the quarter Court Sept. 3 1661 the aforesaid will being produced, it was proved by the above said John Cooper Jr who did depose to the truth of every particular bequest expressed in the said will, and by Capt. Thomas Topping who depose also as before except only the bequest of the yellow cotton to Mr Stansborouh his son Josiah, and halfe his wearing clothes; and 4 barres of iron.

At the said Cort Peregrine Stanborough who is executor of the afore said will had oath administered to him to bring in a true inventory of the estate.

An inventory of the estate of the late deceased Mr Josiah Stanborough as followeth

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2 iron kettles 02 10 00
5 barres of iron 03 10 00
wheels and old iron and other lumber 05 00 00
4 iron pots 02 15 00
iron ware sold to East hampton 11 10 05
broad ax Jack and other tools 01 15 00
hookes 02 10 00
92 lbs of wool 06 00 00
6 pair of sheets 06 00 00
a bed & 2 rugs 03 00 00
bed tick and pair of blankets 03 06 00
a fether bed and holster and
some other old bedding 03 10 00
wearing clothes 08 00 00
2 hats broad cloth kersey and stuff 08 00 00
2 peeces of stuff 07 14 00
a piece of broad-cloth 03 00 00
a gun sword & pistol 03 00 00
2 chests and boxes 01 00 00
a table & 10 barrels 01 10 00
[pA Ge 15.] pewter and some other things. 01 10 00
a grind stone & pails 00 10 80
a firkin of butter 01 08 00
the howse land and accommodations 150 00 00
4 brass kettles, a friing pan a tramell
and 2 pair of pot hooks 06 00 00
buttons silke cardes. a remnant
of cotton and other lumber 02 10 00
a fether bed, 2 bolsters and a
blanket and 2 pillows 05 00 00
a winnow sheet, and woollen yarn
and some other things, 01 10 00

[Page 16.} Memorandum, that I Alice Stanborogh the late
wife of Mr Josiah Stanborough deceased, being by virtue of
the pleasure and order of the Cort of Southampton to receive
into my hands the estate belonging unto my three children,
which estate is in the hand of Peregrine Stanborough as being
my said late husband his executor, and concerning which estate
my said late husband became bound unto New Haven Cort. I
the said Alce doe hereby binde myself my heirs executors Ad-
ministrators and assignes in the full and just sum of two hun-
dred pounds to save harmless the said Cort and Peregrine
Stanborough from all damage which shall or may come to
them or any of them, or any other by reason of my receiving
into my hand the said estate. And to deliver them from any
and all inconveniences that may come by reason of the said
bond given by my said husband unto New Haven Cort. And
if gods providence se order it in time future that I alter my
condition or depart this Jurisdiction, I shall and will put in or
procure unto the said Cort of Southampton and to him the said
Peregrine such standing security to like value mentioned, to
deliver them from damage, witness my hand this 3 of Sept.
1561
hr
ALCE x STANBOROUGH
mrk

Witness Henry Pierson Regst.

[Abstract] (at the quator cort Sept 3 1661 Mrs Stanborough
chooses 2 men Christopher ffoster and Tho. Halsey, and Pere-
grine S. chooses Iohn Cooper , jr and Iohn Topping, and the
Court adds Iohn Jessup, to divide the estate of Josiah Stanbo-
rough, and each legatee is to pay their proportion of the charge
of division.)

[Abstract] (Christopher ffoster of Southampton being one of
the select men chosen for this occasion, acknowledges the re-
ceipt (with his partners Iohn Howell & Ri. Post) from Pere-
grine Stanborough, of all the estate left to Josiah S. by his
father)

[Abstract] (Iohn Edwards of East Hampton acknowledges
the receipt from Peregrine Stanborough, of all the estate be-
quetheathed to Mary S. by her father Josiah Stanborough) Sept.
30 1661

[Page 18.] This writing witness that I Sarah Stanborough
hath Re|ed of Peregrine Stanborongh executor to my father Josiah Stanborough deceased, as follows, one mare, 20 sheep, 12 head of cattle, six parcels of iron ware, a bed and the things thereunto belonging and 5 lb of wool, and a piece of stuff grograins, witness my hand this 6th of Sept. 1661

In presence of us the mark of
his SARAH x STANBOROUGH
JOHN x JESSUP JOHm COOPER Jr.
mark

[Abstract Mrs Alce Stanborough acknowledges the receipt the articles lett her in her husbands will]

[Note at bottom of Page] earmarks entered by Joseph Rogers, Mr. Silvanus White, and Josiah Stanbrow, 1734)

[PAGE 19.] (Abstract of deed) (Richard Barret of Southampton sells to Thomas Goldsmith a 150£ allotment with all house buildings there on, (reserving the middle chamber in the dwelling house,* with for liberty to come and make use of the fire room when necessary during his life,) in consideration of 100£ paid by said Tho. Goldsmith, and after the decease of said Ri. Barret his heirs and executors are to have 40 days time to remove his personal property,) July 10 1661

RI. BARRETT.

In presence of
ROBERT FORDHAM
his
JOHN x JESSUP
mark

[PAGE 20.] Nov. 26 1761 John Woodruff Sen pf in an action of trespass upon the case, against Tho. Burnet defendt to be tryed at the quarter cort in December next. Nov. 28 Ionas Bow er Pf against Tho. Burnet defendt in an action of debt to be tryed at the quarter Cort in December next.

December 3 1661 at the quarter Cort John Laughton pf in an action of Slander against Thomas Diment and his wife deft.

*Richard Barret's dwelling house stood on the home lot on Main street next north of Tollsone lane.
The jury are Joshua Barnes Left Post Tho Topping Obadiah Rogers John Iagger John Iessup.

In the case where in Jonas Bower is plf & Tho. Burnet deft, the jury find fer the plf: his due debt, which is 43 s to be paid in currant pay, wampain is excepted, and 10 s damage with Cort charges. The magistrate gives judgment accordingly and the charge allowed is 15 s.

In the case wherein John Woodruff Sen is plf and Tho. Burnet deft, the jury finde for the plf 2 d damage and Cort charges. The magistrate gives Judgment accordingly and the charge of suit is 26 s 7 d

In the last action entered by John Laughton against Tho. Diament and his wife, the jury find the defendt guilty and to make publick acknowledgement and pay cot charges. The The magistrate gives Indgment accordingly and ye charge of the suite aloued to bee 20 s 6 d

[Page 21.] Know all men by these presents that JAMES MILLS of VIRGINIA Merchant, doe acknowledge my self to be justly indebted unto THOMAS REVELL of Barbadoes for the some of 100£, and for the just some of 80£ unto JOHN BUD, Sen. of Sowthold, wherefore know yee that JAMES MILLS, doe covenanent promise and ingage to the said THOMAS REVELL as falloweth to ship or cause to be carefully shipped aboord some substantial ship well fitted for a voyadge to ouM England, as much good merchantable well quered VIRGINIA Tobacco in good hogsheads at the price current in VIRGINIA as it shall be judged to be worth by the knowing and skillful men, to the value of 100£, at the most usual place in VIRGINIA, on board ship for ye proper accompt of THOMAS REVELL & CONSTANT SILVSTER Esq. in Barbadoes, and to take bills of lading in their names consigned with a letter unto Mr. Charles Plagdell merchant, living in the old Jurrey in London, and I agree to ship the said tobacco at or before the last day of November next And it is agreed that in cause I the said JAMES MILLS cannot ship soe much tobacco, then I engage to ship in some sufficient ship in VIRGINIA at the most usual place, the ship being bound for Barbadoes
as much good and Merchantable porke sweet and well salted and packed, in good cask, as shall be worth 100£ at the price current in Virginia, consigned unto Constant Silvester Esq. and Thomas Revell or order in Barbadoes, at or before the last day of Nov. next. Now for the true and real performance of said agreement. I James Mills do mortgage and make over unto Thomas Revell and Iohn Budd Sen all the interest I have or hold by my now wife in a Plantation called Tiptoe bay in James River in Virginia, Bounded East with Mr Thomas Flood, South with Mr Arthur Jordans, West with a place called ye berbadoes swamp North by the River with the houses or the dwelling house thereon, with all the negroes or Christian servants, or cattell old or young. Now the true intent is that if the said James Mills shall according to agreement ship either tobacco or porke to London or Barbadoes to the value of 100£ and pay or cause to be paid to Mr Iohn Budd to the value of 80£ then this obligation to be void, otherwise of full power.

witness my hand and seal this 3 August 1661

IAMES MILLS

In presence of

John Richbell Humphrey Hughes.

I Thomas Revell doe acknowledge to have a Mortgage under Mr James Mills his hand for ½ of his shipp called the Nathaniel for the some of 86£, date 11 December 1660, which when the within agreement is accomplished the said mortgage to be void. witness my hand this 3 day of August 1661

THOMAS REVELL

(Abstract.) I Cocko, Sagamore, doe by vertue of full power unto me given by Mahamequeet, Sagamore, & Meamekett, Sagamore, & Mamam ett choack, & Capt. Wappequairan all Ingines living up Hudson's River on the main land, sell to Thomas Revell, a track of land on ye Maine, bounded by the sea on the Southwest, East by Maramack river West by Mamgapes River, with 2 necks of land, and
meadow, to enjoy said land reaching $\frac{1}{2}$ miles above Westchester path, and from thence 20 English miles into the country, for which the said sagamore has received from said Thomas Revell at the house of John Coe, goods to the amount of 80£.

The mark of COCKEE

ye mark of WAP.PAQUAICAN

witness John Budd
John Coe Thomas ilobe (?)

Simon Cooper Thomas x Stedwell

A true copy HEN PIERSON Registr

[Page 25.] [Abstract.] (Mahamequear Meameket Maskeway all sagamores, and vngoetaken Mamametchauch with Capt wappequaieman, all Ingines living up Hudsons River and elsewhere in America, haue given full power to Cocko our friend and Council, power to sell to Thomas Revell of Barbadoes all the above named tract of land,)

his THOMAS STEDWELL

mark

HUMPHREY HUGHES

JOHN COE Nov. 11 1661

Witness Simon Cooper
Thomas elob or ilob (?),
Stephen Champian,

A true copy HENRY PIERSON Clerk Dec. 22, 1661


At ye said Cort George Miller plf by his attorney doth declare yt the ground of his action is for a horse, according to his bargaine, with Mr Scott, and for Samuel Daytan his avoweing or praising* and receiving the said horse. The jury to try

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*Appraising.
the said action Christopher foster Mr John Howell Sam. Clark Edward Howell Joshua Barnes John Iagger John Jessup Ionas Bower.

In the action entered by John Laughton plf against Iohn Ogden defendt, the jury finde for the plf 2s 6d damage and Cort charges, the Cort give Judgement accordingly, In the other action wherein George Miller is plf the jury bring in a special verdict, but the plf and defendt agree by consent as fol­lo­ueth, that whereas George Miller is to pay Mrs Scott a payre of bullocks, which shee hath received and tenn bushels of wheate which was to bee paid by George vnto Mrs Scott, And in regard it is conceived according to equity the bargaine is too hard on George Miller’s part, Mrs Scott doth accept of the said bullocks and remit the said 10 bushells of wheat, and George Miller paying all charges, she promiseth to pay vnto George Miller or his assigns twenty shillings in wampum and George Miller is to keepe the horse,

Witness Henry Pierson Regist.

Know all men by theise presents that I Samuell Davis of ye North sea belonging to Southampton on Long Island for and in consideration of a certaine value in hand already received have made over and delivered vnto my brother John Davis my house and land situate at the north sea, and the precincts there­ot, which said house and land goeth under the denomination of a fifty pound lottment and was save in the possession of Caleb Corwithy which said accomodations with all the feneing com­oditys profitta and easements and inlargements that doe or here after may unto ye said accomodations belong I have as afore­said sould unto him my said brother Iohn, in witness where­of I have hereto sett my hand this 23 day of October 1661

his

In presence of us

Henry Pierson
John Laughton.
Feb. 18 1661 Tho Halsey Sen entereth an action of trespass upon the case, against Iohn Topping concerning land which he hath fenced off from ye comon and improved to his owne particular use.

Feb 19 1661 Thomas Goldsmith entereth an action of trespass upon the case against Richard Smith concerning the said Richard his inteommeddling with the land belonging to the said Tho Goldsmith without his leave or licence.

Feb. 21 1661 Iohn Lum entereth an action of the case against Iohn Cooper Ir requiring a just particular accompt of the money he received when they two had the tryall at law.

Also Iohn Lum entereth an action of the case against Iohn Cooper Ir requiring the delivery of the mare belonging vnto him the said Iohn Lum, which the said Iohn Cooper arrested.

PAGE 29. Iohn Lum entereth a third action of the case against Iohn Cooper Ir concerning the gray mare formerly in controversy between them. Iohn Lum entereth an action of trespass upon the case against Iohn White concerning the right of his ear mark vpon his horse kind.

Iohn Hand entereth an action of slander against Mrs Alce Stanborough.

Edward Howell entereth an action of trespass upon the case against Iohn Oldfield concerning a bull in difference.

Richard Smith entereth an action of the case against Tho. Oldfield concerning his not giving the said Richard possession of the lotment hee bought of him.

Priscilla Knap plf in an action of the case against Wm Mulford defendt for vuiust detaining pt of her estate lying in cattell.

Iohn Coopr Ir entereth an action of Slander or deffamation against Iohn Lum.

March 6 1661 In the action depending Between Thomas Goldsmith plf & Richard Smith defendt the jury finde for the plf Cort charges and 2d damages.

In the action wherein Richard Smith is plf and Tho. Goldsmith defendt the Jury finde for the plf his imperfect bargaine
goodman Goldsmith's allotment at the north sea with all the
appurtenances, Richard Smith making payment according to
the pay formerly expressed (viz) 50£ to bee paid vpon the 3
dayes mentioned, and to give in sufficient security for the pay­
ment of the land, with increase of Cort charges.

At the quarter Cort March 5 1661.

In the action of slander entered by Iohn Haud against Mrs
Alce Stanborough defendt the sd Alce Stanborough contesseth
she did wrong to the plf therein, and is sorry for it. The Cort
give theire judgement that she should pay ye charge of the
suite which charges the Cort award to bee xxxiii s

At the sd Cort concerning the action entered by Tho. Hal­
sey plf against Iohn Topping defendt the jury finde for the
defendt Cort charges and 2s 6d damage, the cort gives judge­
ment accordingly the plf appeales.

Know all men by these presents that whereas testimony doth
arise legally to prove that I Iohn Lum of Huntington did re­
port that Iohn Cooper jr hath deprived me or stolen from me a
mare, I doe hereby acknowledge that I know not that he is
guilty of any such fault, and if I see reported I did therein
slander him the said Iohn Cooper and am sorry for it, and I doe
hereby fully and for ever acquit and discharge him the said
Iohn Coopor of all dues, accompts, maner of claims or demands
what soever vpon any consideration that have bin or might bee
made by mee or mine from him or his from the beginning of
time to this present day. Alsoe I do ingage myself my heirs
executors administrators and assigns never to molest him his
heirs or assigns or any other person in respect of the gray mare
that some time was in difference betweene us, witness my hand

JOHN LUM

Witness Henry Pierson Joseph Raynor

[PAGE 30.] Know all men by these presents that I Iohn
Cooper Jr having entered an action of Slander against Iohn
Lnm of Huntington, and hee having made unto mee such satis­
faction as is reasonable and which I have accepted I thesd Iohn
Cooper doe hereby for ever acquit and discharge the said John Lunn from all suits, debts, dues and demands, arising upon any considerations, whatsoever that might be made by me or mine from him or his from the beginning of time to the present day, witness my hand this 6 of March 1661.

Witness: Henry Pierson, Joseph Raynor, John Cooper, Jr.

At the foresaid Court March 6 1661. In the action entered by Edmond Howell plaintiff against John Oldfield defnt, the jury finde for the plaintiff the bull in controversy with increase of Court charges. The Court give judgment accordingly.

In the action wherein Priscilla Knap is plaintiff & Wm Mulford defendant, the jury finde for the plaintiff the cow proved in Court to bee the widow Knap's, and a heifer come 3 years old and a steere or a heifer come two years old, ye sd two young cattle, to bee good ordinary competent cattle with court charges. And if the said mentioned cow bee not in being then the defendant is to deliver unto the plaintiff a good competent cow. The court give judgment according to the said verdict.

[Abstract] (James Mills merchant of Virginia acknowledges himself to be indebted to Tho. Revells 86£ 7s 10d furnished for the use of my ship called "Nathaniel," which sum he agrees to pay in beef or porke, at Shelter Island, on the last day of June next, and as security mortgages 1 of the said ship, Dec. 10, 1660.)

In presence of Joshua Silvester, Joshua Buffum, Humphrey Hughes.

[Page 31. August 27, 1662] Isaac Willman entereth an action of trespass upon the case against Sam. Davis to be tried at the quarter Court next, the parties agreed and Samuel ingageth to pay charges.

At the quarter Court in Sept 1662 Richard Smith being convicted of misdemeanor in and about telling timber contrary to order & strict prohibition, is awarded by the Court to pay 5£ to the townes use, and alsoe enjoyned not to fell or put of any of the said timber to any person except to the Inhabitants of this
RECORDS: TOWN OF SOUTHAMPTON.

At the said Cort Tho. Halsey Sen desiering of ye Cort liberty to prosecute his former appeale and that they would take bond for his being answered at the Cort at Hartford the next October, the Cort's answer was that they would suspend that business untill ye Court in May next, that the Governor might hopefully be returned and things in the countrie settled, and alse because hee the said Thomas was not like to suffer any damage by ye said defering.

Nov. 17 1662. William Russell entereth an action of tresspass vpon the case against James Herrick to be tryed at the quarter Court in December next. The plf with draws ye action. An action entered by Christopher Lupton & Henry Pierson plf against Samuel Dayton deft to bee tryed at ye adjourned Cort December 9th 1662, the said action being of tresspass vpon the case, concerning a calfe. An action of slander entered by Joseph Hand plf against Mrs Alice Stanborough deft. Richard Bennit entereth an action of trespass vpon the case for breach of covenant against John Cooper.

John Laughton plf against Jonas Bower defendt for the townie in an action of the case.

Dec. 9, 62. The jury were Joshua Barnes, Edward Howell Jonas Boner Obadiah Rogers John Jessup John Laager Tho Halsey Ir.

In the action wherein Rich. Bennit is plf the jury finde for the defendt. John Cooper and yt Richard Bennit should have of John Cooper for his service hee did him as the Cort shall see meet.

In the action wherein Christopher Lupton is plf & Samnel Dayton defendt the Inry agree not, but 4 of them on one side & 3 of them on the other side. This Cort adjourned to that day 6 weeks namely from ye sd 9th of December 1662.

Ian 15, 62 being the day of the purchased cort. The Magistrates agree and determine that John Cooper shall pay vnto Richard Bennit vpon the above mentioned considerations the
some of nine pounds ten shillings upon demand within six weeks after the date hereof.

[Page 32.] In the name of God Amen. Know all men by these presents that I John White of Southampton on Long Island in the confines of America being at this present time in perfect strength of memory although weak in body. Blessed be the Lord, doe make this my last will and testament as followeth. I give freely give and bequeath my soule unto God. 2 I give my body to the earth from whence it was taken, And by these presents I doe make my wife Anne White my executor of this my last will and testament, and to see all the legacies hereafter mentioned fullfilled. 3d I give unto my wife my house and lott I now live upon with all the land thereunto belonging that is in ye greater and little plains, and one of my closes lying and being on the other side of the town, to have and to be at her own disposing during her life. and after her decease to redowned unto my son John White and James White only that my son John shall have the new dwelling house and lott fo himself. And the other land to be divided equally betwixt them. 4ly I give unto my son John White that house and lot that was ye widow Bridges and one of my closes that is on the other side of the town during my wives life and after her decease to redowned unto my son James, and after my wives decease my son John is to have the house I now dwell vpon and the whome lott, and my son James is to have that lott that I bought of the widow Bridges and then John and James shall equally divide the land in the great and little plains and elsewhere that doth belong vnto me, one half to the one and the other half to the other, only my wife shall give them my two closes as she seeth good one to the one, and the other to the other. 5thly I give twenty pounds towards ye building and fencing ye said lott that was the widow Bridges, for John or James as it shall fall out to be, and in case one of my sons should chance to decease before my wife then my wife shall have power to dispose of one of the closes as she shall see cause. 6thly I give unto my six youngest children, to each of
them a mare, to be delivered to them as they come to age, only
my son John shall have his mare with the increase of her
four years before he is of age. 7thly I will that my wife
shall give to every of them some moveable goods as they come
of age, as she shall think meet. 8thly I give unto my two
daughters Sarah and Hannah each of them a chest that I made
for them. 9thly I by these presents do leave my wife as above
said executor of this my last will, and so every or any manner
of goods or chattels moveable or unmoveable that is not in par-
ticular mentioned in this my last will and testament to be her
own and at her own disposing as she shall think most benefici-
all to herself. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my
hand this 23d of May 1662.

Signed in presence of JOHN WHITE.

John Laughton,
Thomas Topping Jun
A true copy by me, HENRY PEIRSON Registr.
The above said will was proved in Court.

August 24th 1662. This is an envoiice of the chattells and
goods of the late deceased John White.

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  turning tools
[PAGE 33.] Lying cloth sheets and other things
6 Beads and furniture for another
New leather
A saddle, bridle & gearths
Wool & salt
Flax
Wearing clothes & wooling cloth
4 chests & a desk
Iron pots, hangers, pot hooks, frying pans spits
  smoothing iron & other od things
2 guns & a sword
Brass
Pewter & a lanthorne
Books
Gold & Silver
Thread & silk
Lace, silk & other small things
Small leather skins
Spade, howes, corn, whale bone oyle mattocks
  and such like
In debts
In poarke
Barrells, tubs, wheel hangings for bead cub-
  bard beadsteads jares & grind stone
A share in ye mill, cart rope
A table chairs & other lumber
A cow, a yearling and a calf

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Apprized by us whose names are here under written being thereto appointed.

John Jagger
Jonas Bower
Obadiah Rogers

HENRY PEIRSON Registr
In the name of God, Amen. Know all men that I John Cooper of Southampton on Long Island in the confines of America, being in perfect strength of memory although at present weak in body blessed be the Lord make this my last will & testament, and is as follows, Imprims, I give and freely deliver my soul unto the Lord that at first gave it me. 2dly, I give unto the children of Henry Peirson that white mare I bought of Mr Tappin 3dly I give unto the poor of said town a mare foal, the best that shall one of the first come up and is towards the maintaining of a school master, provided that the said town shall not be above one year & a month without a school master, they not diminishing the stock, but that there shall one be still left for the aforesaid use for increase. 4thly I give unto Thomas Topping’s son Thomas a mare foal, and if the said child should die without issue then to redowne to the children of the above said Thomas Topping to be divided amongst them. 5thly I give unto John Topping’s daughter Sarah a mare foal. 6thly I give unto my son John Cooper’s children and to my son Thomas Cooper’s children, & to my daughter Whites children and to my daughter Cooks children all the remaining part of all my mares & mare colts, both young and old, to be equally divided to the parents of the said children into four parts, to every family a fourth part, for the use of the said children. 7thly I give unto my son Henry Peirson twenty shillings, and to my daughter White twenty shillings, to my daughter Cook, twenty shillings. 8thly I give unto my son Thomas Cooper twenty pounds sterling. 9thly I give unto my daughter Whites children, ten pounds, and to my daughter Cooks children ten pounds. 10thly I give unto Mr Woster of Merrimak, or if he be deceased to his eldest son, a barrell of beife for my executors to deliver or cause to be delivered either at Mr Shrimtons in Boston, or at Mr Long in Charlestown, for the said Mr Woster or his eldest son by his first wife. [Page 34.] 11thly Whatsoever debts be in any manner between my son Thomas Cooper & I, I freely remit & forgive, also I give unto my son Thomas Cooper the best of
my horses that he can choose, also I give unto my son Johns children & to my son Thomas children, and to my daughter Whites children, and to my daughter Cookschildren, one horse betwixt them all, & is to run amongst their mares, without being taken up by any of them, also by these presents I make my son John Cooper my executor, of this my last will & testament, to see the above said legacies discharged, and also to freely possess & have for himself his heirs whatsoever is mine that is not mentioned or given away by way of gift in this my will & testament, further I give unto my son Thomas Cooper all my wearing apparel linen & wooling, & two pairs of sheets & a chest, and lastly I give my body to the earth from whence it was first taken. And so give the same counsel to all or every of you as Joseph gave unto your brethren that you fall not at difference. I therefore appoint as overseers of this division Isaac Willman & Isaac Halsey & give unto them ten shillings apace, and also that they be satisfied for what time they shall expend to be paid according to the estate of every one of them, and for the confirmation of this my last will & testament, I have hereunto set my hand the 6th day of May 1662. By me Signed and delivered in presence of Thomas Halsey

John Laughton.

A true copy by me Henry Pierson Regist.

The aforesaid will was proved in court.

An envoice of the the estate of the late deceased John Cooper.

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A yearling heifer 01 15 00
3 calves 02 10 00
1 Bed and furniture 10 00 00
All the old iron & lumber 04 00 00
Pewter 01 08 00
A mortar, brass & brass pot & kettell & other brass 02 06 00
A iron pot 00 10 00
Sheets & other linen 01 10 00
chests & boxes 00 16 00
Gold & silver spoon & other small thinge 01 10 00
Books 01 00 00
House & land 21 00 00
Sheets & other linen 0? 00 00
Wearing clothes 11 00 00
1 hat & spectacles 02 00 00
A chest & stockings 01 00 00
A buff coat 02 00 00

Sum total 374 15 00

A true copy by me

HENRY PIERSON Regist

[PAGE 35.] In the purchased Cort Jan. 15 1662 John Cooper plf in an action of tresspass vpon the case against Joseph Raynor Richard Howell Thomas Cooper and Samuel Dayton defendant concerning theire takeing away whale off from the beach,

This present 15th of Jan. 1662 part of Sheneecock Indians with Pametsechs aqua in presence of the Cort doe say that they have given and made over all their land from Niamack over to the old gutt, westward vnto Capt. Toppmg with all theire Interest in the beach and what whales shall be cast thereupon, & the said Indians alseoe say that they doe this in the name of the rest, and they further say that they that their bounds goe to masspootupaug which is the west end on the South side, and they say alseoe that they did give & make over as aforesaid last
spring, and the west bound on the north side is at Peaacenetand soe cross over to the sd west bounds on the south side, Arthur Houell being imploved herein by the Cort as Interpreter.


The verdict of the jury concerning Iohn Cooper plf and Joseph Raynor and his co partners is the jury find for the plf all that peece of whale that was cast vp against that neck com­only called Mr Ogden's neck with increase of Cort charges.

[Abstract of deed] Iohn Oldfield of Northampton on Long Island tanner sells to Iohn Iennings cord winder of said Northampton, his house and home lot at Northampton, with all flow­ers of boards, and seclings and partitions, as witness my hand this 26 day January 1662
the marke of
witness Iohn Harve

Iohn Laughton, [Note by Northampton is meant North sea] At the quarter Court March 2 1662 Capt. Topping and Tho. Halsey being discoursing Thomas Halsey said to the apt. that hee would not take his word, those that are covenant breakers I will not trust them.

March 2. 1662 I Tho. Burnet doe hereby acknowledge my­selfe weake in poynte of bargaining and doe hereby consent to ye motion of this Cort, that what seever bargaine I make here­after to the value of 20£ without consent of Henry Pierson is of noe efec to bee

THOMAS BURNETS mark.

[PAGE 36.] (Abstract of action of Court) [The action o Iohn Cooper & Richard Bennit, the plf appeals to the court at Hartford, and both parties give bonds to appear.]

Peregrine Stanborough plf in an action of the case against Mrs Alce Stanborough Mary Wheeler and John Wheeler defends, concerning threatening words of dangerous con­sequence, and fraudulent actions. Iohn Paine plf in an action of slander against Jeffrey Iones deft.
Joseph Rainer plf in an action of trespass upon the case against Ann White deft. concerning a cow of his that was drowned in a pit that shee digged or caused to be digged.

Ieffrey Iohnes plf in an action of defamation Against Mary the wife of Iohn Paine deft.

An action of debt entered by or in behalf of Capt. Iohn Scot plf against Abram Whiteiar of Southhold defendant.

The jury, Richard Barret Mr Tho. Chatfield Ier Mechem John Miller Edward Howell Iohn Iagger Obadiah Rogers Iohn Tessup.

In the action wherein Peregrine Stanborough is plf, & Mrs Alice Stanborough John Wheeler & Mary Wheeler defends, the jury finde for the plf for ye felloniously taking away of his goods & uninst mollestation, the some, of 10£ with increase of Cort charges further the Jury finde the delinquents guilty of breach of saboth & breaking vp of the plfs howse, which they leave to ye judgement of the Cort.

In the action of Slander Iohn Paine bbeing plf and Ieffrey Iohnes deft. the Jury finde for ye plf 30s damage, and a confession & acknowledgement of the injury and wrong done to the plfs wife according to the nature of the offence, in the publique meeting at Southhold in some short season as may bee convenient when the said defendt shall bee legally called thereunto. But if the defendt shall refuse to make such confession and acknowledgement then the aforesaid damage is to bee 10£.

In the action of Iohn Paine plf against Ieffrey Iohnes the jury finde for the plf 10s and Cort charges.

[PAGE 38.] (Abstract) [Henry Pierson is appointed by Court to proportion the charges to be paid by each of the heirs of Josiah Stanborough.] (See page 17)

At the quarter Conrt June 2 1663 Ioseph Raynor plf in an action of molestation, and breach of covenant against Tho. Diment, deft. appeared not. The Court adjourned untill this day come 7 night being tuesday.

Capt Iohn Tallcott plf against Tho Diment deft in an action of debt and damage.
Mr Richard Lord plf in an action of debt against Tho Diment. Capt Tho. Topping plf against Iohn Cooper defendt in an action of trespass upon the case, for seazing cutting and disposing to his owne use a certain whale or great fish cast vp within the bounds or limits of the plf his interest to his trouble and damage to ye value of 20£.

[PAGE 39.] (Abstract) [In the action of Capt. Tallcot against Tho. Diment the court gives deft liberty to answer at next Court-

In the action wherein Iohn Cooper is plf and Tho. Diment the jury finde for the plf ye debt being 5s 9d with 10s damage and cort charges. In the action wherein Mr Lord is plf against Tho Diment the jury finde for the plf the debt being 5£ 4s 3d and 50 shillings damage with increase of Cort charges.

In the action wherein Joseph Raynor is plf against Tho Diment the jury finde for the plf 3s 4d with Cort charges.

Whereas Wm Edwards of East Hampton was fined by Mr Baker at the said court it was concluded by our 3 magistrates with Mr Baker that the said fine should not be levyed yet vntil further their consideration and order.

[PAGE 40.] June 9 1663 Iohn Cooper entereth an action of molestation and an action of felony against Richard Bennit. The jury finde for the plf 9s 8d for witnesses and 5 shillings damage besides Court charges, in the second action (of felony) they find Richard Bennitt guilty.

June 9, 63 Mr Iohn Laughton complained to the Cort that there was Saboth breach and felony committed in Mr Ogden's house. [Note added] July 1, 63 Mr Laughton acknowledgd his miscarriage before our magistrates, as alsoe that hee knew nor could prove any such facts committed.

The Court doe finde that ye foresaid Richard Bennit hath feloniously taken out of the house of Iohn Cooper, one pair of worsted stockings, which being apprized by two indifferant men are vallued at twelve shillings. And the Cort doe judge the said Richard to pay vnto Iohn Cooper according to the law treble damage which comes to 48s.
At the Court 1st Sept. 1663 Wm Edwards entereth an action of Slander against John Miller. The jury at said court Richard Barret, Joshua Barnes, Obadiah Rogers, Christopher Lupton, Jonas Bouer, Ier Mechem, John Stratton, Benjamin Price.

The jury finde for defent, and the Court order that Wm Edwards is to pay the charges of the Court, and John Miller is to pay 10s of it.

[Page 41.] John Miller entereth an action of the case against Wm Edwards for breach of the Lawes both of Towne & County for disposing of liquors & other drink, and keeping disorder in his house. The plaintiff withdraws the action.

Edward Shaw being convicted ye second time of drunkenness is awarded by the Court to pay 20s.

At the said Court Samuel King being had in examination about his deficiency in non payment of his due to ye ministry at Southold, it is determined by the Court that look what is due from him ye said Sam. in ye forementioned respect according to Mr Young of Southold his accompl shall bee demanded, and if hee ye said Sam refuse to pay it shall then bee levied by the constable by way of distress whereby the said Mr Youngs may bee satisfied forthwith in current pay. And whereas hee the said Samuel was convicted of ye neglect of attending ye publick ordinances, it is ordered by the Court that it henceforth hee shall proceed to such said neglect hee shall pay 5s per time according to ye law.

Richard Bennit answereth in ye action of felony entered against him by John Cooper. And the said Rich. being convicted of theft is ordered by this Court to pay vnto John Cooper single damage, which cometh to the sum of three pounds, and to pay Court charges, and to have corporall punishment.

(Abstract.) John Cooper by his atty agrees to make answer under the suit pending between him and Capt Topping.

[Page 42.] At ye purchased Court Nov. 18 1663 Capt Scott plf Charles Barnes deft. in an action of Slander 100£ damage Capt. Scott plf, Henry Perry deft. in an action of
tresspass vpon the case. Garret Travis plf against Francis Sayre deff in an action of debt, in this action the parties come to A compound. Concerning the action of Slander above entered vpon Charles Barnes his ample acknowledgement of his fault, Capt. Scott forgave him ye offence, and ye Cort ordered that what charges is expended about the said business shall bee paid by the the sd Charles Barnes.

Whereas complaint is made by Mr Odell to this Cort that Charles Barnes behaved himself sordidly and slanderously towards him, & desiring relief, this Cort binde ye said Charles, and ye said Charles obligeth himself in ye some of tenn pounds sterling to satisfy Mr Odell for ye abuse hee suffered as aforesaid, or else to appear at our next quarter Cort, and to answer the said evill demeanor, ye quarter court is to bee ye first tuesday of December next. In and concerning ye other actions of tresspass Capt Scott bindeth himself in 100£ to prosecute, and Henry Perry bindeth himself in 100£ to ansur, the sd case here this day 6 weeks.

[Note at bottom of page] John Dains enters his car mark Nov. 1749.

[Page 43.] Mr John Laughton enters an action of debt and damage in ye name of Will Yates of Hempstead, against Tho. Diment.

Joseph Rainer in an action of tresspass vpon ye ease, (concerning a pit was digged in the common whereby he was dammified) against Zerobbabel Phillips and his wife. Ann Phillips according to her ingagement produced her son to the Cort, soe answered her bond. At the said Cort Dec. 1, 1663.

[Abstract] (Thomas Diments ease postponed till March, and John Jessup is bound for said Diments appearance)

In the action entered by John Cooper in June last in behalf of Capt. Tolleot against Tho. Diment, the jury find for the plf 14£ 10s 5d with cort charges.

[Page 44.] Dec. 1st 1663 At ye said quarter Court, in the action entered by Joseph Rainer plf against Zerobbabel Phillips and his wife defts. the jury find for the plf that the
deft had tresspassed by digging in the common & thereby the cow lost her life, and that the defts are to pay Cort charges. And the Jury leave only the prizing of the cow to the court. The defts appeale to the General Cort at Hartford in May next, And bind themselves in 20£ then and there to prosecute, the plf bindes himself in the some of 20£ then and there to answer the appeale.

[Abstract, ear marks entered by] (Richard Wood Wm Jennings Ionathan Raynor Samuel Clark Iohn Woolly Wm Jennings Daniel Bower Dicken (?) Iohnes) 1727

[Page 45.] This writing witnesseth an agreement betweene Capt. Iohn Scott of Ashford, and Richard Smith sen eius* that all that tract of land once in the possession of Lyon Gardiner, & lying Betweene Cow Harbor and Ncesaquank river shall bee equally divided between Capt. Scott & the said Richard Smith, the said Capt. Iohn Scott beeing to pay to Richard Smith the some of 25 pounds sterling, vpon demand next after this date Nov. 22 1663, further the said Capt. Scott is to injoy the said tract of land to him & his heyres forever, and wee doe bind ourselves to doe any thing yt may tend to the strengthening of our right in ye premises, witness our hands the date above said
Witness Tho. fames RICHARD SMITH
Henry Pierson JOHN SCOTT

A true copy per me Henry Pierson Regist.

Know all men by these presents that whereas Richard Smith of Ashford alias Seatank on Long Island have by writing bearing date Nov. 22 1663, made a full and firme covenant with Capt. Iohn Scott of the said town Esq. concerning the land I bought of Lieft Lyon Gardiner, which said lands are a certain tract lying and being bounded betweene the river Neeceauk and the head of the cow harbor, the next river south or southeast from Huntington and distant about 3 miles from ye said Huntington. And hee the said Capt. Iohn Scott being by

* For ejusdem (of same place.)
the said agreement to have half the said land upon a just division for which he is to pay me 25 pounds. And whereas he
the said Capt. Scott did lay claim to all the said tract of land
(I purchased as aforesaid) by virtue of bargain with the said
Leiff. Gardiner formerly, by means whereof he the said Capt.
Scott became debtor unto him the said Lyon [Page 46.] Gar
diner, I say I the forenamed Richard Smith doe hereby bind
myself my heirs that neither the said Lyon Gardiner nor any
in his right or name shall molest him ye said Capt. Scott or his
heires, in respect of the said bargain or covenant betweene
them concerning the said land. And I further bind myself
my heirs, never to make any claime of Interest in the said pro­
portion of land made over as afore said, by the said covenant
witness my hand this 22 Nov. 1663.

RICHARD SMYTH.

Witness Henry Pierson Richard Howell John Youngs.

Received this 21 day of November 1688 of Mr Isaac Halsey
the sum of one hundred twenty nine pounds, 13 shillings and
seven pence half penny, for the assessment of the county of
Suffolk. I say received for the towne of Southampton New
York

MATH. PLOWMAN

This money above said was payed towards the Defraying of
the charge of the soldiers keeping at Albany the last year.

[Notes at bottom] (Thomas Lupton Nathaniel Halsey, Obadiah Rogers have stray cattle in charge)

[Page 47.] July 28 1659 Be it known vnto all men by
this present writing that I Wiandance Sachem of Pawmanack
or Long Island, and with my sone Weeayacomboun, have sold
vnlo Lyon Gardiner, his heyles executors, or assignes, I say I
have sold all the bodys and bones of all the whales that shall
come vpon the land, or come ashore, from the place called
Kitchamanfchoke, vnlo the place called Enoughquamuck, only
the fins and tayles, of all wee reserve for our selves and Indians.
I say I have sold with the consent of Wannuggeashcum and Tawbaughauz Sachems of the places aforesaid, I have sold all the whales that shall come vp within the bounds aforesaid for the space of 21 yeares ensuing the date hereof. But if any whales shall bee cast up they shall bee judged by ye English and Indians whether it bee a whole whale or half or otherwise but for every whole whale that shall be cast vp the aforesd Lyon Gardiner or his assigns shall pay or cause to bee paid vote mee Wyandance my heyres executers and assignes the sum of 5 pounds. But if it bee not a whole whale then they shall pay according to proportions and this pay shall bee paid within two years after they have cut out and carried home the whale to their houses. But in case there shall not foure or five whales come vp within the terme above said then shall the afore said Lyon Gardiner or his Assigns have the next 5 whales that shall come vp after the tearme. And for the true performance of the premises wee have herevnto set our hands and seales

The Sachems mark, WEEAYACAMBOUNES mark  
BENJAMIN PRICE

Signed sealed & delivered In presence of vs  
Jeremy Concolin  David Gardiner.

Whatsoever Wiandanch hath done or his successors may doe with and besides this act of selling whales wee own is and was his to make sayle of, and his heyres, and not ower nor our heyres.

TOWBACKCOWZ his mark  
WENAKCEASKAUM his mark.

Witness Richard Howell  
John Smith.

This subscription of the two Sachems under the seales was their own act voluntary without any compulsion  
witness Zcrobabel Phillips Joseph Raynor Thomas Halsey  
This writing with all the rite that is within the houle peaper
hearknowexpressedILyonGardinerdofullymakemake over and ingage to Anthony Waters of Southampton

witness my hand

LYON GARDINER.

his
Witness John Mulford John Hand mark

Further Anthony Waters aforesaid ingageth to perform the conditions in this writing expressed witness my hand

ANTHONY WATERS

A true copy with the form and manner thereof as it was given to bee recorded,

HENRY PIERSON Regist.

[Abstract] (Anthony Waters makes over to Thomas Cooper in consideration of the horse hee last broke come 3 years old, all his right in the beach aforesaid. Oct. 5 1662)

[Page 49.] An agreement betweene the great Sunk squa Quashawam, and the Indians of Shinceock as followeth, viz that ye said Indians from tyme to tyme, and at all tymes hereafter strictly observe this firm league never to bee broken on either side, and that it bee maintained by the authority of ye Long Island. And in order thereunto it is determined, first. That Shenecock Indians as now doe ever hereafter owne Quashawam to bee their supremaee, and pay her all honour according to the custome of the Indians. And that they maintain her in all prerogatives according to former customes, in relation to other Indians, to their power.

2 That Quashawam doe not Authorize any Indians of Man­taucut to plunder the Shinecock Indians until the chiefe English namely the authority, bee first acquainted with the neglect of those her Indians of Shinecock above said, and not findeing relief to proceed as formerly. 3d That after the death of Quasha­wan, Awansamawge her uncles son have the sole power, and after his decease hee not having an heyre male, to the son of
Corchaug Sachem. And after his death to Ponoqt son of Sas-agatacco whoe is the meantime to bee looked vpon as a Sachem. And for want of heyres male from him, to the children of Quashawam, and for want of ishue from them to ye nearest of blood to Wyandank then to bee found. 4th That Awansam-aug bee placed at Shinecock this next summer, 1664, and there remain in subordination to Quashawam vntil hee bee one and twenty yeares of age, and then to bee the chief Sachem of Shinecock, and subordi­nate to the said Quashawam only in generall concernments. 5th That if Meantacutt Indians shall not pay tribute to Quashawam, true heyre of their master Wyandanch, that then the said Shenecock Indians and ye authority of the Long Island (or without ye said Authority if Quashawam desire it,) cause them ye said Meantacutt Indians to pay their obedience in every respect. And see all other Indians on Long Island afore said. 6th That there bee from this time a vniuersall forgetfulness in relation to any hostility on either side. 7th and lastly. That the Indians of Shinecock paying fourty pounds to the English of Southampton on Long Island aforesaid, and fully cleare Mr Ogden of the said debt, of fourty pounds, as premised that then [PAGE 50.] they shall bee acquitted for ever of their part of the fire money. To every of these Articles Clauses and Agreements the sunk squa Quashawam, and fowre of ye Shenecock Indians, in the name and by the consent of the rest, as being impouered, before the English of Southampton that are here subscribed as witnesses.

Signed sealed and delivered The mark of QUASH A WAM for the end premised, the Sunk Squa

11 day of Feb. 1663 ye mark of ☤ QUAQUASHUUG
John Howell ye mark of ☤ IASKHONSE
Thomas Baker ye mark of ☤ ACCABACO
James Herrick ye mark of ☤ APPANCh
Joseph Rainer.

Feb. 11, 1663 The Sunk squa Quashawam doth desire and impower irrevocably her ancient and great friend John Scott
to examine and demand & sue for vpon refusall pay for all lands on Long Island bought and not paid for and on the Islands adjacent possessed by English or Dutch, and vpon receipt of Satisfaction to acquit them, and to sell all lands not already sold. And to receive satisfaction for them, and to confirme them for ever, witness my marke and seale
Signed sealed and delivered in presence of the mark of SQUASHIAWAM
Sunk Squa
Tho Baker
Tho Chatfield
A true copy as given in by ye hand of Capt Iohn Scott to be recorded Feb. 17 1663
HENRY PIERSON Regist.

[Abstract] (Lewis Jessup Iohn Topping record earmarks)

[Page 51.] [Abstract] (Samuel Dayton of North Sea cordwinder, sells to Ionathan King of Boston, his house and home lott at North sea. If said Dayton shall pay to said King 17£ 2s 7d before the 1st of December next the above sale is void Dec 28, 1663)

Mrs Alice Stanborough plf against Peregrine Stanborough defent in an action of tresspass vpon the case. The jury were Ri. Barret Obadiah Rogers Thomas Topping, Ionas Bower Tho. Cooper and Iohn lagger. Feb. 25 1663.
The jury in the case depending last Cort between Iohn Laughton in behalf of Yates plf against Tho Diment deft they finde for the deft 2d damage with increase of Cortcharges. In the action wherein Alice Stanborough is plf and Peregrine Stanborough deft the jury finde for the plf 20s damage with increase of Cort charges.

[Abstract] (ear marks entered by Benjamien Woolley Ionathan Raynor William White, Hackliah Foster Iohn Mackie Thomas Jennings) 1733

[Page 52.] Whereas Capt Scott and ye towne Committees agreed for Quaquanantuek without specifying in the agreement or Indenture that hee reserved 5 acres of salt marsh in Ketch-
eponack neck, which 5 acres hee the said Capt. Assigned (before the said committees and others) and gave to Henry Pierson, the town by maior voat this 14 day of March, 63 doe order yt Henry Pierson shall have ye said proportion of marsh laid out to him, for him. and his (viz) yt if he ye said Henry bee not content with what the towne shall apoynt him that then ye neck bee laid out by the town into soe many 5 acres of salt marsh as it will beare, and lotts bee cast, and hee the said Henry to have one of them vpon the affore said consideration. Witness John Howell.

At a town meeting March 14 1663. It is ordered by ye maior voat of this Towne that vpon ye agreement made this day concerning ye settling and disposing and paying for Quaquamantuck, that there shall never any person or persons settle there, or within ye compass of ye purchase made by ye twone or their order, of Capt. Scott, wherein ye said qaqua, is included, nor that any keepe farme or farming within ye limits of ye said purchase

Whereas there lyeth a little goar of comon land against half an acre in ye second devisio in ye little plains, of Joseph Raynor, and between that said halfe acre, and his gin acre. The towne doe give ye said goar vnto him ye said Joseph provided hee lay downe soe much of his said gin acre as ye said goar containeth, for men to goe to their land lying to ye southward.

Tho Halsey and Henry Pierson are appoynted to goe and stake ont ye east bounds of our towne on the South side accord ing to our townes interest, as per theire best measure.

[Page 53.] March ye 14 1663 At a towne meeting. It is ordered that ye Indians shall bee fenced into Shinecock great neck to plant on.

It is conivded by maior voat that Mr John Howell, John Jessup And Henry Pierson shall levy ye monyes to be paid by our Inhabitants vnto Capt Scott for Quaquanantuck and the writeings they have reed of him and are to receive of him, and what they doe levy, and doe in that behalf shall bee authentick. It is granted to Wm Russell Rob. Woolley and ffancis
Sayre that they shall have each of them a 50 pound lot share in Quaquanantuck they paying with the town in ye purchase.

It is ordered that Iohn Jessup shall be ye viewer of ye 5 raile fence against the great plains, and Christopher Foster the fence against the little plain. And yt fence they determine defective shall be soe esteemed, with other circumstances to be in force as are mentioned in the order made ye 2 Iune, 63 and if any of ye 5 raile fence bee defective any time after 2 days hence, the owners shall pay 6d per panell to ye towne. And if such owners of deficient fence after notice given them by either of the viewers, shall yet negligently or presumptuously let their fence lie open or remain defective, then the viewers shall procure it sufficiently mended vp, and the owners of the fence shall pay ye cost thereof.

Southampton March 14 1663. Thomas Steevens aged about 16 yeares, his parents being deceased, and something being lett unto him by them, hee the said Thomas doth this day before the Authority of this towne make choice of his loving friend Iohn Cooper to bee his guardian, to act on his behalf in respect of the premises. And with what hee doth therein for his use, or shall doe, or cause to bee done, by him self or assigns, hee the said Thomas acknowledgeth to bee, & shall bee satisfied.

[Abstract] (Robert Loveland of New London agrees to pay to Capt. Tho. Topping by the last of march next 180 bushels of Indian Corne, in consideration of a horse already received, July 31 1663 Witness Wm Thompson Tho Diment.)

Know all men by these presents that I underscribed doe assign all my right and interest in the within written bond, and the Indian corne therein specified vnto Mr Robert Fordham pastor of the church of Southampton, witness my hand

THO. TOPPING

Southampton March 5 1663

April 20 1664. Iohn Oldfield plit against Iohn Dickeson in an action of debt per bond of 200£ value.
Records: Town of Southampton.

Sam Davis plaintiff against Zerobabel Phillips & his wife defendant in an action of the case concerning an ax.

Zerobabel Phillips his wife plaintiff against Iohn Oldfield defendant in an action of the case concerning a 50£ lot comonidge, and a bill. Iohn Woodruff' Sen plaintiff in an action of trespass upon the case concerning fencing against Richard Smith and Wm Sallier. The jury found for the defendant, with increase of Court charges.

April 25, 64 Before the Court Mr Iohn Ogden and Sam. Barker do deny Iohn Oldfield's comonidge by vertue of the land he bought of Hulf Davis at north sea.


In the action wherein Samuel Davis plaintiff and Ann Phillips defendant the jury found for the plaintiff the ax and ten shillings damage with increase of Court charges.

In the action wherein Iohn Oldfield is plaintiff and Iohn Diekerson defendant the jury found for the plaintiff.

[Page 56.] (Abstract) Wm Thomson of New London acknowledges to owe to Iohn Cooper for the use of George Miller of East Hampton 14£ to be paid in good wheat at 4s a bushel, to be paid in New London or Connecticut before the last day of March next.

Witness Wm Edwards Nathaniel Birdsall. Aug. 3 1663]

[Abstract] (Iohn Oldfield binds himself in 20£ to appear and answer Mrs Ann Phillips in an action concerning comonage. April 25 1664)

[Page 57.] (Abstract) [At court June 7, 1664 complaints entered by]

(Alce Stanborough agt Henry Pierson, also agt Sam. Barker Iohn Oldfield against Iohn Ogden Samuel Barker, and soe many of the inhabitants of North sea as do oppose him in his land and comonidge.

Robert Bond agt Capt Scot.

Iohn Ognen agt Iohn Scot)
The action of Mr Ogden & Mr Bond trial suspended till next quarter Court.

In the action of Alice Stanborough plf against Samnell Far­ker deff, the jury find for the plf ye heifer in controversie to bee delivered forthwith to her, with increase of Cort charges, and damage 5 shillings.

[Page 58.] In the action of Alice Stanborough against Henry Pierson the jury agree not.

[Abstract] (Earmark and strays entered by John Howell Iohn Ienings Melatto Peter, Anthony Haines. 1748 1752.)

[Page 59.] September the 5 1664 Wee the subscribed doe testify and affirm that sometime last winter Mrs Alice Stanbor­ough the wife of Iosiah Stanborough deceased did owne and acknowledge to have received of Peregrine Stanborough, ye heyre and executor of him the said Iosiah, the total of ye estate belonging vnto her three children, which said estate was committed vnto him ye said Iosiah by the Cort at New Haven, vnto whom hee the said Iosiah became bound concerning it. And further wee doe affirmre that these alsoe the children (who were the children of Tho. Wheeler of New Haven) did aknowledge before vs that they were content with their mother (the said Alice Stanborough) her having received the said estate, their portions And they did chuse her their guardian, vnto which wee consented witness our hand's Thurston Raynor John Howell.

(Abstract of deed) (Isaac Willman sells to Wm Ludlam the interest he had in the close at Meacox where Ellis Cook's house standeth, also in the little close. April 9 1688).

[Page 60.] Bee it known to all men that I Lyon Gardiner of East Hampton, doe by these make my last will and testa­ment. firrst then I bequeath my soule to god yt gave it, my body to the earth from whence it came, My estate as followeth. firrst then I leave my wife Mary whole and sole Executor and Administrator of all that is or may bee called mine, only where­as my daughter Elisabeth hath had ten head of cattle, soo I will that my sonne David and my daughter Mary shall each of
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them have the like. As for my whole estate both yc Island and all that I have at East Hampton I give it to my wife that shee may dispose of it before her death as God shall put it into her mind, only this I put into her mind of, that whereas my son David after hee was at liberty to provide for himself, by his owne engagement hath forced me to part with a great part of my estate to save his credit, see that at present I cannot give to my daughter and grandchild that which is fitting for them to have. But I leave it to my wife with the overseers of my will to give to each of them as God shall put into her mind what shee will and to dispose of all as she will. And the cause yt moves me at present to make this will is not only the premises, but other causes known to me & my wife, of whom, and for whom, I stand and am bound to provide, and take care for soe long as I live see yt when I am dead, by willful neglect shee bee not brought to poverty which might bee a cause to her of great grief and sorrow. The executor of this my will I desire to bee Mr Thomas Iames, ye Rev. minister of the word of God at East Hampton, with John Mulford and Robert Bond, whom I will that they shall have for every day spent about this my will, I say they shall have five shillings for every day, each of them, and their charges born. But in case yt three of the overseers of my will should not bee then here, then two or one with my wife may choose other. Witness my owne hand and seale this 13th of August 1668.

LYON GARDINER
East Hampton

Witness Thomas Iames.

(PAGE 61.) The within written is a true copy of Mr Lyon Gardiner his will as it was produced vnto and approved by the court here at Southampton, and by the said Cort ordered to be recorded by mee

HENRY PIERSON Regist
Bee it knowne to all whome these presents may concern, that I Mary Gardiner of East Hampton being left executor of the last will and testament of my deceased husband Lyon Gardiner, I doe impowe Mr Thomas James in my name & stead to doe what concerns me for ye proving the ed will, desireing him to testify in my behalf what trust hath been committed to him, as if I was there present. Witness my hand.

MARY □ GARDINER

Witness
David Gardiner
A true copy per me
HENRY PIERSON

A true inventory of the estate of Mr Lyon Gardiner deceased, prized by Thomas Tomson and Inceny Mechem April 12, 1664.

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a tap borer, chopping knife 2 hand saws 000 08 00
2 scythes 000 06 00
3 blankets 001 10 00
an iron shovel 000 05 00
12 foot of glass 000 12 00
a great tub 000 12 00
a barrel, a double anker, 2 ankers 000 10 00
2 pasty boards 000 02 00
a cheeze press 000 04 00
trays and bowles 000 15 00
12 pails 2 tubs 000 18 00
2 bed pans & 2 chamber pots 001 00 00
a cross cut saw 001 00 00
woolen wheel 000 04 00
a pitch fork 000 01 06
a churre 000 03 00
a sitting trough 000 05 00
old barrels & tubs 001 00 00
a cart rope 6 s a kettle 10s 000 16 00
a linen wheel 000 03 00
show leather 001 05 00
hair cloth 001 10 00
wool 000 10 00
cotten wool 000 05 00
sheep skins and sheep skin blankets 001 00 00
a peece of rope 000 05 00
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2 riddles 000 02 06
12 harrow teeth 000 09 00
1 pick fork 000 01 00

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A true Inventory of ye estate of Mr Lyon Gardiner deceased which he had at his Island called ye Ile of Wight alias Monch-
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onuk, as it was prized by Thomas Iames, Iohn Mulfrd Robert Bond overseers left by him of his estate.

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### Records: Town of Southampton

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- A punch for hop poles: 000 03 00
- 2 great bookes: 002 05 00
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- Crestaft & compass: 004 10 00
- Steel mill: 002 00 00
- 4 chains: 002 10 00
- 2 shares & 2 coulters: 001 16 00
- 2 pair of clevises: 000 10 00
- 2 sets of hoops for a cart: 001 10 00
- Hooks and staples for 4 yokes: 001 00 00
- 2 bolts and collar: 000 06 00
- Ax tree pins, linch pins 8, and 3 washers: 000 14 00
- 11 harrow teeth: 000 05 00

Total: 511 07 00

By us Iohn Mulford Rob. Bond Tho. Iames.

A true copy of ye inventories of Mr Lyon Gardiner as they were presented to ye Cort here whoe ordered them to bee recorded as before, per me

**Henry Pierson, Regist.**

[Page 66.] (Abstract) (Iohn Woodruff Ir sells to sir Francis Sayre 8 acres at Captain's neck on the east side, bounded N. by Thomas Sayre S. by Joshua Barnes. Aug. 29 1665.)

[Page 67.] (Abstract) (Iohn Woodruff Ir sells to Win Russell a 50 of comonage Sept 2 1665.)

[Abstract] (Iohn Ogden sells to Iohn Langton a 50 of comonage. Sept 8 1666.)

[Page 68] (Abstract) (Iohn Woodruff Ir sells to Ann Phillips for 20£ 4 acres at Halseys neck, formerly belonging to Edmond Howell. Sept 6 1665)

[Note at bottom] (Thomas Scott records earmark)

[Page 69] (Abstract) (Iohn Woodruff sells to Richard Post his ten acre lot* at the great plain gate, bounded N. by

*This is the lot now owned by Henry Reeves; the great plains gate stood in first neck lane, at the junction of Capt's neck lane.

W.S.P.
oxpasture fence east & south by highway, west by John Woodruff Sen. Sept 7, 1665.)

[PAGE 70.] (Abstract) John Woodruff sells to Obadiah Rogers 4 acres at captain's neck that his grandfather John Gosmer purchased of Iosiah Stanborough. Sept 6 1665

[PAGE 71.] (Abstract) John Cooper makes over to Daniel Sayre 8 acres in first neck north of Thomas Halseys close, and on the West side of the road, said lot was formerly owned by Tho. Cooper John Cooper John Howell Edmond Howell Ellis Cook Thomas Burnet & Henry Pierson. In exchange Daniel Sayre sells 2 acres in Captaines neck, betweene John White's two pieces of land, 2 acres in first neck on the South side toward the east end of Tho. Goldsmith's close, 1 acre in the 10 acre lott furlong, bounded E by John Howell, 1 acre that was John Jagger's 1 acre that was John White's both in Halsey's neck and 1 acre in little plains, in gin acre furlong, March 30 1666

[PAGE 72.] (Abstract) John Cooper sells to James Hampton, the house and lot which he purchased of Tho Pope. In exchange Mr Hampton gives 6 acres between John Jagger & Wm Russell, and a steer, and a cow. Jan. 27 1666.

[Abstract] (Joshua Barnes sells to Rob. Woolley 4 acres in great plains, in Cooper's neck. March 2 1667)

[PAGE 73.] (Abstract) Joseph Ludlam gives to his brother Henry his land on the east side of mill brook and joining the mill pond, except the orchard. And Henry gives to Joseph his land on west side of mill brook, joining the mill pond, and 8 acres at head of Mill pond. April 6 1668.

PAGE 74.] These presents witnesseth that I Peter Carteret Secretary of the county of Albemarle, doe promise unto Humphrey Huse of Long Island, and company to lycence the said Huse & company to Injoy the privilidge to make vse of all the whales that shall bee cast vp, or that they can any ways kill or destroy betweene the Inlet Roanoak, and the inlet of Caretuck, they the said Huse and Company paying vnto mee the one fifteenth part of all according to the custome of England to bee
for the Lords proprietors vse, hee the said Huse gilveing mee timely notice of his comeing. And this shall ingage mee to the same as long as I have power to doe it

PETER CARTARET.

August 15 1666.

[Abstract] Henry Ludlam grants to his brother Ioseph three acres east of the mill, from the Northeast corner of orchard N. E. ward 24 poles, thence N to mill pond 24 pole, and soe along by mill pond west to creek, and soe up to orchard. May 22 1668.

[Page 75.] Know all men by these presents that I the within named Humphrey Hughes doe hereby Assigne vnto Mr Nicholas Stephens of Boston one third, and vnto Iohn Cooper of Southampton on Long Island another third pt of the Interest I have in the within grant, & the product, or any manner of benefit that may any way whatsoever come or bee obtained thereby. witness my hand this 10th day of April 1667.

HUMPHREY HUGHES.

witness Mary Pierson
her mark
Henry Pierson

May 5 1668 By the Cunstable & overseers, Henry Pierson was chosen to keepe the records of ye cattle, and is appointed to make records of them and of ye sales [that] shall be made as occasion shall require, and to doe the worke in that respect which formerly Jonas Honldsworth, and Mr Laughton did & to have pay for his paines as Mr Laughton had, hee was sworn to the office of publique notary ye 1st of June '68 the oath being administered to him by Capt. Topping.

[Page 76.] Articles of Agreement made and concluded betweene Mr Nicolas Steevens of Boston in New England merchant Iohn Cooper of Southampton in New York sheir on Long Island and Humphrey Huse, as followeth. first they the sd parties doe covenant one with another to goe themselves or
by a competent Agent to Roanoak or those parts upon the designe of killing or getting whales or great fish for ye procureing of oyle.

Secondly each of the said parties shall have equall shares in the cost and charge that shall aereue, or necessarily bee expended in the said designe, as they are to have equall share in the profit yt shall by Gods providence bee obtained.

3d the said Mr Steevens is to finde a vessell fitt to goe on the said designe, the said vessell is to be either that which hee hath at present (now rideing at Northsea neare the said Southampton) called the Speedwell, or one of equall burthen with all manner of tackle, Rigging Sayles Anchors Cables and all things in good trim fitt to goe forth to sea, the said vessell to bee by him the said Mr Steevens procured or brought to the said Northsea belonging to the said Southampton by or about the middle of September next ensuing.

Fourthly That as hee the said Mr Steevens is to finde or provide the vessell to goe vpon ye designe as aforesaid soe the said three parties now covenanting are to pay equall share of the charge of the said vessell, which is six pounds per month for the use of her, or proportionably, for one of greater burden, the time of payment for ye said vessell to begin from the day that she shall bee sent forth from Boston aforesaid directly and wholly vpon the accompt of the said designe, and soe payment to goe on vntil the end of the said voyage intended which voyage is agreed vpon by the said parties to bee and continue for the terme of six months certaine, and eight months uncertain, the same to bee determined by those whoe shall bee impowered or apoynted by the said parties now covenanting.

[Page 77.] fifthly it is further agreed vpon by ye said parties that they shall and will procure thirteene men and a boy with the said vessell vpon the aforesaid designe, all at their equall cost and charge. And that they the said Mr Steevens, Iohn Cooper & Humphrey Hues, continue this partnership in the said designe and in ye constant prosecution and following the vocation thereof in the manner before mentioned for the end presribed
and intended for the full term of five years next ensuing, from the beginning of the first voyage before mentioned, according as the season of the yeare shall afford opportunity and according to ye true intent of the premises.

6th That whereas Humphrey Hues one of the said partners procured for himself & his copartners, of Mr Peter Carteret Secretary of the County of Albemarle liberty to make use of the whales that shall bee cast vp, or yt may be killed within the limits prescribed in a writing vnder his hand. And hee the said Humphrey assigning or resigning vp vnto his said two partners, namely the said Mr Steevens & John Cooper, two thirds of his interest in what he obtained of Mr Peter Carteret abovesaid, they ye said Mr Steevens & John Cooper are to pay vnto their said partner Humphrey Hues the some of seaven pounds as their proportion of the charges hee expended in procuring or obtaining Interest in the liberty before mentioned. And for the true and faithful performance of all and every of the said articles of agreement, the said parties whoe have entered partnership aforesaid hereby bind themselves their heires and executors, each to other. In witness whereof they have hereto set theire hands and seals interchangeably this 11 of April 1667

Signed sealed & delivered in presence of vs

Henry Pierson
Jonas Houldsworth.

[Page 78.] September 6 1667. Whereas there is an agreement bareing date the 11 April 1667 wherein Mr Nicolas Steevens Iohn Cooper and Humphrey Hues are joyned partners for a voyage to Roanoke vpon whale catching or making oyle according as it shall please the Lord to guide them. They doe by these presents agree for this present year and appoynt Mr Nicolas Steevens master for this present voyage, to provide take care of all things about this design, and give an accompl s:t the end of the voyage. And the above named partners doe
hereby binde themselves to bear every one their proportions in this present voyage vnder the forfeiture of one hundred pounds, each one of them. And the true meaning of this ingagement and agreement is that all those partners shall runne equall charge, and equal profit, this writing further witnesseth that Iohn Cooper with the consent of Mr Steevens and Humphrey Hines, hath taken in Henry Glover of New Haven for a part. And Humphrey Hughes with the consent of Mr Steevens and Iohn Cooper hath taken in Isaac Nichollis of Stratford for one sixth part, and those two partners now taken in doe bind themselves to stand to, and perform all the agreement that these partners have agreed vpon before this writing touching this present voyage, vnto all which premises we have sett our hands and seales
Signed in presence of
  Joseph Hawley
  Rich. Howell
  NICHO. STEEVENS
  JOHN COOPER
  ISAAC NICOLLS
  HENRY GLOVER
  HUMPHREY HUGHES

[Page 79.]  

(Anonymous) (Benjamie Davis sells to Edmond Howell 12 acres (which formerly said Edmond sold to Samuel Davis, and said Samuel sold to Wm Salier) to shew that in this contract the is lawful agent of said Wm Salier, consideration a 4 year old mare. June 5 1668.)

Feb. 23, 1668  Iohn Cooper acknowledgeth to have formerly sould & delivered to Benjamie Haines, that his howse at Northsea with the house lot thereunto belonging bee it more or less, which homestall I sometime bought of Sam Barker.

JOHN COOPER.

March 27, 1678  Iohn Beswick gives in his ear mark.

[Page 80.]  Be it known unto all men by these presents that I Thomas Iames of East Hampton Gent being now vpon the point of marriage with Mrs Katherine Binx of Southampton doe by these presents for my selfe utterly denigh and renonc
any right title or interest I may can or might have in the present estate of the said Katherine Blux by virtue of our marriage, I by these giving and granting the same as it now is soe for ever, hereafter to remain and bee her owne entire possession and disposal and is in and for consideration that I the said Thomas James are not now, nor by vertue of the said mariage ever hereafter shall bee any way engaged to satisty or pay any former debts or ingagements whatsoever the said Mrs Katherine Blux or any other having any manner of relation to her of what nature soever. In witness whereof both parties to these presents have hereunto sett our hands and seals this 14 day of Aug. 1669.

Signed sealed & delivered in presence of John Howell, John Laughton

THOMAS JAMES, KATHERINE BLUX.

[Note at bottom of page.] At a trustee meeting ye 5 day of Oct 1716, It was granted to Zaccurias Sanford to have liberty to take in about ½ acre of land to set a house on if it rong no highway nor watering provided hee throus up out of his own land to ye town of ye same quantity of land this past a clear voat as test my hand

CHRISTOPHER FOSTER, Clerk.

[Page 81.] Feb. 12 1669. Isaac Willman exchangeth and maketh over and doth assure unto Thomas Topping a certaine parsel of land containing 15 acres lying in the neck called flying point, Thomas Burnet lyeing on the east side and Ionas Bower's land lyeing on the west side,

[Abstract.] (Peregrine Stanborough sells to Peter Whitehear of Southampton, 7 acres at Sagaponack, bounded S & S E by highway, E & N E by comon land, W & N W by highway which goes N E from Mr Toppings land. Ap1 24 1671.)

[Page 82.] [Abstract.] (Benjamen Davis sells to Cornelius Vonck his now dwelling house and 8 acres of land. Ian. 11, 1668.)
James Herrick gives in to be recorded, that three Indians, namely Tom John Man and Iudas are all engaged to goe to sea for him this season, for proof whereof he produceth his book wherein the sd Indians names are set and yere marks annexed, and Iohn Roe as witnes, ye date thereof being May 8, 1678.

August 1687. Layd out by Edward Howell and Iohn Howell Ir a piece of land unto Iecamiah Scott lying and being on the east side of Samuel Clarkes clay pit close, being 57 poles long and 18 wide, which in regard of the land being barren is to lye for 4 acres, whereof one acre is for his orchard land and the rest he is to be accountable for to the towne, but upon further review seeing a great part thereof lyes in the north sea lyne he is to be accountable to them for the same.

[Page 83.] [Abstract.] (Isaee Willman sells to Thomas Topping 4 acres in Halseys neck, 4 acres in the 10 acre lots, and 1 1/2 acres in little plain. Thomas Topping in exchange gives 15 acres on east side of flying point, bunded E. by Thomas Burnet, W. by Ionas Bouer. Feb. 12, 1669.)

Brook Haven Feb. 27, 1669. Inhabitants of the town, wee the Cnnstable and overseers of the same doe by these presents authorize and appoint Samuel Daition to make a final Ishue with Joseph Rainer and Richard Howell about the drift whales that come on the beach within our bounds for the terme of years they claim, by virtue of their purchase which is about seven or eight years, and then to bee returned to the Inhabitants of Brookhaven, without any further molestation from them or any in their name always provided, that this our attorney doe obtaine some acknowledgement for this for each whale, and what this our agent shall doe in this matter wee give him due satisfaction provided hee exceed not the bounds of moderation, Inhabitants of the whole towne have subscribed their hands.

DANIEL LANE,
RICHARD WOODELL.
[Page 84.] (Abstract) Iob Sayre surrenders to his brother Daniel all his right to five acres of land bounded S by Daniel Sayre’s home lot, and N by Francis Sayre’s lot, in exchange Daniel Sayre gives 3 acres in the 10 acre lots in great plain willed to said Daniel by his father, Oct 26, 1670)

(Abstract) Thomas Topping and Francis Sayre having their late proportion of land laid out with Isaac Willman Ionas Bouer and James Herrick. The said Topping & Sayre bind themselves not to deprive the others of a suitable watering place. April 27 1663)

[Page 85.] (Abstract) Iohn Howell Ioseph Raynor Richard Ihowell and their partners, and Paquanaug and other Indians of Sheneock make this agreement, that the Indians are to whale for the said Howell and company for 3 years, and to have the same pay as for the 3 years past, and in addition an Iron pot for each such as Iohn Cooper gives to his Indians, Dec 11 1670)

[Page 86.] (Abstract) Iohn Laughton has bought of Benj. Haynes a yearling white horse colt, for which he is to pay a barrel of oyle next march. May 10 1671)

Know all men by these presents that I Towsaccom & Phillip Indians, doe and by these presents have bonnd and engaged onsmeselves in my own person God permitting lite and health vnto Iosias Laughton of Southampton and to his assignes to goe to sea for him or them for the full end & term of three compleat seasons from ye day of this date hereof to bee fully ended, at Mecox, for ye killing and striking of whales and other great fish. And that in the said term or time wee will attend all oportunities to goe to sea for ye promoting of ye said designe, & for and in consideration hereof hee the said Iosias Laughton or his assignes doe engage to vs the said Towsaccom & Phillip that for every season they will give vnto vs, three indian coats one pair of shoes or a buck neck to make them, one payre of stockings, three pounds of shot, halfe a pound of powder, and a bushel of Indian orne, and wee doe further engage to help to cut out and save all such fish as shall bee by the
company taken. In witness whereof wee have hereunto set our hands this 15 day of November 1670

witness
Christopher Learning
John Laughton

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PHILIP INDIAN his mark

[Page 87.] (Abstract) (Atungquion Indian agrees to go whaling for Anthony Ludlam and his company for the next season, and is to receive one coat before going to sea, one when the season is half over, and one at the expiration of the term (or a pot instead of one coat) and a pair of shoes, and stockings, ½ lb of powder 3 lbs of shot. June 26, 1671)

(PAGE 88.) (Abstract) (Akuctatus Indian agrees to whale for Arthur Houell during the next whaling season; for 4 coats, one pair shoes & stockings, one bushel Indian corn, 1 half pound of powder & 3 lbs of shot. May 31, 1671)

[Page 89.] Southampton Oct. 24, 1671 By layersey out of land Apointed by the Towne laid out to John Tenison firstly the spare land between Mr John Laughtons his home lott, and Samuel Clarke his land, saving to the town a highway four poles wide next to Mr Laughtons his said home lot Northward the spare land containing 30 pole in length and 11 pole wide at both ends.*

Alsoe twenty acres lying northward of Job & Joseph Sayres their 10' acres, the said 20 acres running 80 pole in length, and 40 pole wide, there being laid out a highway of six poles wide betweene the said Sayre and John Tennison his land.

HENRY PIERSO.

A true copy by me. John Howell Recorder.

(Abstract) John Rogers and his wife Phebe, daughter of Anthony Ludlam, acknowledge to have received their share of the estate of said Anthony Ludlam, and acquit Sarah Ludlam

* This probably the home lot now owned by Capt. Daniel Jagger and Mrs. Austin Herrick. John Laughton's home lot is now occupied by Capt. Wm. Powder and Harriet Renabe Halsey.
widow of Anthony L. and Isaac Cory, and my brother Anthony administrators. [Ian. 30 1691.]

(PAGE 90) (Abstract) Anthony, Indian and other Indians bind them in a company to go whaling at Sagaponack the next season upon penalty of 3s a day that any of them shall be negligent.

Witness

Benjamin Smith Jonathan Morehouse.)

(PAGE 91.) (Abstract) Charles Sturmy makes over to John Rose his proportion of land lying with the Northsea neighbors in the land which they had in lieu of their proportion in the Oxpasture,* being 106£ lotment.

John Rose make over to Charles Sturmy his 50£ lot that fell to him at Sagaponack April 30 1678)

At a meeting held in Southampton May 27 1695 it was agreed by Major vote at ye above said Towne meeting, that Mr Ebenezer White shall have 15 acres of land laid out to him and his heymes forever, where it may be convenient for him, provided he settle at Sagaponack and Meacox and continues with them his life time, or seven years from this present date, the said land not to prejudice highways and watering, this vote passed before me

JOHN HOWELL Justice

A true copy of the original vote entered by me

MATHEW HOWELL Clerk

At a meeting held by the trustees and comonalty of Southampton on ye 11th day of September 1695, ordered that the surveyors of said town according to ye voat passed in a town meeting held the 27th May 1695 whereby there was then given to Mr Ebenezer White 15 acres of land, shall forthwith lay out said 15 acres, not prejudicing highway and watering.

A true copy of the trustees order per me

MATHEW HOWELL Clarke

* Instead of their proportion of the oxpasture, the Northsea people had land laid out for them on the west side of Sagg Pond. See page 134 of original. W.S.F.
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[Page 92.] (Abstract) (John Beswick sells to Isaac Mills a house and 4 acres of lane adjoining East side of Swan Creek, and is in the comon near Ellis Cooks, which he bought of Ellis Cook and Anthony Ludlam, price 20£ April 9 1671)

Witness Thomas Helme Samiel Mills)

(Abstract) Isaac Halsey sells to Edmond Howell Lot 25 North division of oxpasture. Edmond Howell gives in exchange Lot 33 South division of oxpasture March 26 1696)

[Page 93.] (Abstract) James Herrick hire 4 Indians for the season to whale, said Indians to have what other Indians have.

Capt Topping & John Topping hire 8 Indians to whale)

[Page 94.] (Abstract) (Peter Whiteer sells to his well beloved brother Benjamen Hand the within written bill of sale. Nov. 28 1671) (See page 81 or original.)

(Note at bottom.) Timothy Brown enters earmark April 2, 1751.

[Page 95.] (Abstract) John Howell sells to Robert Woolley 3 acres in Captains neck, bounded N. by Mr Fordham. In exchange Robert Woolley sells to John Ilowell two gin acres* in the little plain, and 11 acres to be taken up in the second division. Oct. 29 1672)

November ye 13 1672. It was granted at a town meeting unto John Howell a neck of land comonly called Calf pen neck given him for thirty six acres the whole neck as far as the highway that goeth across the neck, which thirty six acres was to be taken vp on the last division, namely ye 30 acre division.

Recorded by me JOHN HOWELL Recorder.

Nov. 13 1672 It was granted at a town meeting nnto William Barnes, that instead of the land which John Rose was to have taken up at the mill stone brook, hee shall have ten acres at Sagabonack, adjoining to the said William Barnes house lot

Recorded by me JOHN HOWELL.

* The tract called the "Gin Acres" seems to have been that part of the little plain next to "Gin Lane"—so called. W S. P.
April 29th 1764  (Abstract) Edmond Howell sells Ioseph Hire a sixty pound allotment, in the oxpasture if laid out, & meadow at Quaquanantuck.

Southampton May 25 1680  At a general training of ye towne, the company determined and concluded by voat that the vacant piece of land lying by ye higheway neare unto the house of Mr Arthur Howell and Iacob Wood shall always ly common for ye towne as now it doth, and shall never bee disposed to any particular person whatsoever.

A true copy by me  Iohn Howell.

[Page 96.]  (Abstract) Iohn Laughton sells to Iohn Jennings a 50 right of comonage at Northsea, reserving the right to pasture a calf or yearling in little neck  Dec. 13 1672

[Abstract]  (Maj. Iohn Howell sells to Edmond Howell Lot 28 North division of oxpasture. In exchange Edmond H. gives 3 gin acres in little plains  March 26, 1696]

[Page 97.]  (Abstract) Joseph Ludlam of Oysterbay leases to Humphrey Hughes ot Southampton for seven years, all his land in Southampton, and agrees to build a house upon the land. 25 feet long, and 18 or 19 feet wide, the said seven years to begin when the house is completed.  Signed in Oysterbay Oct. 30 1672.  Witness Mathias Harveye.

SAMUEL FFORHAN.

[Page 98.]  (Abstract) Samuel Clark Iohn Jennings Iohn Rose Thomas Shaw and Benj Haynes sell to Iohn Davis a 50 of comonage out side the North Sea line  April 20 1670.

[Page 99.]  (Abstract) Richard Howell hires Molsansanamen an Indian to whale for the season for a half share of blubber & whale bone  March 2 1679)

(Abstract)  (Rich Howell & Ioseph Raynor hire Ionaquam and 6 other Indians to whale for the season, for a half's share of blubber and whale bone, said Rich Howell to provide craft and boats.  Witnesses Stephen Ropock Ioseph Marshall Thomas Harries Jereima Halsey Iohn Raynor David Howell Nich Eedes Iohn Scott G. Sylvester  April 7 1675
March 1675  Samuel Clark of north sea carpenter acknowledgeth to have given granted and demised unto his son Samuel a fifty pound comonage of land in all future divisions.

At a town meeting Oct the 17th 1676 was granted and given unto Iacob Wood a pcece of land adjoinning to his owne at Mecox to the quantiy of three acres, provided the said pcece doth not intrench vpon any highway or his neighbours. [There] was given vnto John Lupton an angular pcece of land adjoinning to his owne land at Mecox, which is in lieu of soe much land that Christopher Lupton is to give vp to the comon out of his proportion in the next division to bee laid out.

At a town meeting April 2 1677. Left. Joseph Fordam was chosen Cunstable, but hee refuseing to serve John Iagger is chosen & sworne, John Jessup & Sam Iohnes chosen overseers.

Vpon the petition of Benjamen Palmer to the towne it is granted and given unto him and bis, tenn acres of land in some place in the comon which the layers out shall finde meet, vpon the condition that hee dwell vpon it seven years, if hee lives so long to possess it. But if he die before the expiration of the said seven years then the sd land to bee and remian to his heyres executors and administrators forever.

It is granted vnto Mr Iohn Topping vpon his request to the towne at the said meeting that the proportiens of land coming to him or which shall bee dne vnto him in the next devision (which is already formerly appointed to bee laid out in the bounds of this town) shall bee laid out vnto him next unto his owne land which is neere the pond at Sagaponack commonly called and known by the name of Edmond Howell's pond.

It is granted by general vote vnto Obadiah Rogers like liberty as some others have formerly had namely in baveing bis land at the Long Springs exchanged for land elsewhere in the common as may bee best lykeing to him, provided it bee not prejudiciall to the towne, or hurtful to the intended division of
land to be laid out, and that he hath the consent of the townesmen, or the layers out of land appointed.

[PAGE 102.] At the aforesaid Towne meeting April 2 1671 upon the petition of Christopher Leaming it is granted unto him that ye land which he pretended to have bought, and that, given unto him, in all sixteen acres, the which, if it bee truly due unto him, he shall have the same at Sagaponack laid out unto him, (if there be common land to accommodate him) as the layers out of land for the townc shall see meet and finde convenient.

(Abstract) (Henry Ludlam sells to John Beswick ½ of lot No. 5 in late division lying against Kellies pond. In exchange John Beswick gives 8 acres which he bought of John Jennings and lies at head of mill pond, next to said Henrys land. May 25, 1667)

[PAGE 103.] Whereas this towne of Southampton by unanimous consent did set apart a certain parcel of land lying in the expasture to the quantity of thirty acres. And alsoe purchase of John Cooper a house lott, of three acres (more or less) (situate or lying against the meeting house) and built a house thereon which said house and land is now by loynt consent of the town pnt into the possession of Mr John Harriman vpon termes the towne and hee hath agreed on, which said house and land were soe set apart, devoted or dedicated by the towne to bee and remain forever to the vse of the ministry of this towne, That soo from time to time forever hereafter ye said house and land may bee alwaise in readiness for the entertainment, and vse of such minister or ministers as being called by the Towne shall come and perform the work of the ministry in this place or plantation, And for as much as the said lands were with much difficulty spared and procured by the town, for the said vse, and if the Towne should be frustrated of their said end, by the said house and land being hereafter disposed of otherwise, It is not to be conceived in the eye of reason that there should possibly bee found in this towne an other supply for the ministry that would be acceptable to, or
convenient for any minister that shall come to Inhabit & officiate here. Wee the Inhabitants of this said Towne of Southampton, doe therefore hereby declare, order, unanimously agree, and ultimately conclude that ye sd house and land sequestered, or sett apart as afore said, Shall according to the reall intent of the towne, Bee and remaine from time to time and forover to the use of ye ministry of our said towne, as the providence of God shall hereafter dispose ministers of the word successively vnto vs. And noe inhabitant ot this place shall ever at any time assume power to dispose of the said howse or land, or any part thereof from the said use of the ministry without ye full consent of every Inhabitant of the Towne that then shall bee surviveing. And this present agreement and Instrument to bee binding and of full force to vs our heyres and successors for ever. In witness whereof we have herevnto sett our hands this 12 day of April An. Dom. 1675

Thomas Halsey     James Herrick     John Topping

John Cooper       Thomas Goldsmith  Joshua Barnes

Samuel Tophes     Edward Howell     Henry Pierson

mark

Richard Post    Richard Howell     Thomas Topping

mark             John Poast        Thomas Cooper

Elnathern Topping  Benjamin Foster    John Jagger

James Topping    Peregrine Stanborough    Francis Sayre

his

isaac Willman  James White     Thomas Halsey

mark               Henry Ludlam     Joseph Raynor

Arthur Howell  Jonathan Raynor     Zerobabel Phillips

Robert Woolley  Samuel Barnes     John Laughton

John Woodruff   Samuel Clark     John Davis

Shamgar Hand     Charles Sturmy

his

Daniel Halsey    Samuel Clark Ir

mark
Joseph Hildreth  John Iennings  Christopher Leaming
John Bishop  Iob Sayre  Losiah Stanborough
his  his
George G. H. Harris  Richard C Smith
mark  mark
Benjamen Haynes  Thomas Shaw

[Page 104.] Memorandum that if it shall unexpectedly come to pass that there be exceptions made against the accompt given unto mee by Joseph Raynor Constable of Southampton this day, that then I will Returne unto him the bill or orders for payment, signed by Capt Salisbury Mr Arnold and myself. Witness my hand this 6th day of March 1676.

THOMAS WILLOT.

A true copy by me John Howell Clerk.

Received of Mr John Waren five pounds ten shillings in lawfull money of this province, and ye grasse in ye home lot, for this present year, Which is in full for what I claime in the movable Estate of John White late deceased, this 17th day of June 1695

By me SAMUEL CLARKE.

May ye 13 1696. Present Mathew Howell Justice, Abra Howell free Holder, Aaron Burnet complainant offered and made oath to the balance of his accompt due from Thomas Shaw defendant, being the sum of one pound fourteen shillings and sixpence for diet in the year 1693 and in ye yeare 1694, the defendant not appearing judgement went against him by default and ye said sum of one pound fourteen shillings and sixpence with seven shillings and sixpence the bill of costs, all which is 2£, 1s, 9d, taken by execution from Mr John Wick of ye estate of said Shaw.

MATHEW HOWELL Just.

[Page 105.] [Abstract] James Hampton of Southampton being very aged and infirm, hereby settles and disposes of his lands and accommodations in Southampton as follows. I give to
my son in law John Moppam and his wife my daughter Mary that piece of land [adjoining to my home lot] which is commonly called Pope Lot* during the life of mee and my wife, alsoe half my land in Captains neck, two acres elsewhere in the plains, and a 50 of comonage at Quaqnanantneck. I give unto said John Moppam and his wife Mary all the rest of my housing and lands to possess after the decease of me and my wife Iane. At the decease of me and my wife Iane they are to deliver vp the lot called Popes lot to those to whom it shall be bequeathed, and reserve the liberty to dispose of my four acres in Captains neck, all which estate is given to John Moppam & wife during their lives, and after to go to their the oldest daughters, but if said John Moppam have a son by my daughter Mary the estate to go to him after his parents decease. My son Moppam having engaged to set vp his house to the west end of my new dwelling house, and to dwell in it as soon as convenient.

June 5 1673. Iane Hampton agrees to the above gift.)

[Page 106. November 22 1675 Received this day and yeare above written of William Russell of Southampton one ox sold at two pence farthing a pound, and two steers not yet sold, by order of Mrs. An Halsey being the last payment of a debt of thirty six pounds three shillings and sixpence, and I doe hereby discharge her and her children of and from all debts and demands, Whatsoever from the beginning of the world to this present day.

Witness my hand the day and year first above written

HENRY ESTON

Delivered in presence of
RICHARD GIBBS
JAQUES COSSON

A true copy

HENRY PIERSON, Recorder.

[Page 107.] At a Geuill Court of Assizes held in New York beginning the 4th and ending the 7th day of October by his

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* James Hampton's home lot is part of the homestead of Albert J. Post, next to home lot of Wm. S. Pelletreau. Thomas Pope's lot was the one next south, opposite the lane by George White's.
Majesties authority in the 28th year of the Reigne of our sover­eigne Lord Charles the 2nd by the grace of God, of England Scotland France and Ireland King, Defender of the faith, An­no Domini 1676. Upon reading of a letter and paper from the Constable and overseers of Southampton, bearing date the 28th day of September last, and another without date, (to ye same effect) from Southold as reasons for there not complying with the law, in taking out Grants Patents or Confirmations, for their Townes or lands. The law in 1664 and orders of Courts of Assizes in 1666 and 1670 relating thereunto being there upon read, and the case taken into serious consideration, the Court give Judgment, That the said Townes for their dis­obedience to law, have forfeited all their titles right and privi­leges to the lands in the said Townships. And if they doe not by Monday fortnight next, (being ye 23d of this instant month) send up the acknowledgement, of their past default and Re­solve and desires to obey & fulfill the law and ye several or­ders of the Courts of assizes for the taking out their Grants Patents or confirmations as directed by law, Then Execution to Issue out by Authority of this Court for the above forfeiture to the use of his Majestie without further delay.

All particular persons concerned have like liberty granted them and shall bee received on their Applications to have Confirmations or grants for their particular Interest according to law, By order of the Governor & General Court of Assizes.

MATHIAS NICOLLS Sec

Memorandum
The Governor doth further grant and signify that any pri­vate person or persons that cannot make their Applications within the time limited giving in their names and desires to the Justices of the peace, shall have further reasonable time for their complianc herein, by order of ye Gov’n

MATHIAS NICOLLS Sec.

A true copy by me Henry Pierson Recorder.
(The 108, 109, 110 pages are occupied by a copy of Governor
Andross’ Patent. The original patent on parchment is in the Town Clerk’s office, and a copy made from it is given in the appendix. W. S. P.

(Notes at the bottom of page) Iosiah Halsey records brand mark 1693. Israel Halsey records earmark that was his grand father’s 1743. [Same mark is entered by Iosiah Halsey, page 96, other end of this book]

[Page 111,] By the Governor.

Whereas John Cooper of Southampton did (ye Justices of the peace constable and others of that place being present,) request my lycence that hee might have a priviledg for a time to make wares within the limits or Bounds of Southampton aforesaid for the taking of Perch and other small fish, as also to erect small houses or stages for saving and salting of such fish as shall bee taken in places noe ways prejudicial to improved lands or meadows. It tending to & for a Genl good and approved by the Justices, Constable and others of that place before mee & it being customary in all places that such Publique undertakers bee priviledged tor some time. These presents may therefore certify and declare that the aforenamed John Cooper hath liberty to make wares in two creeks or rivers the one being called Meacocks & the other Quaquanantuck, and building of stages &c for the taking of small fish as aforesaid. And that hee alone or associates & noe others, (hee and they presenting the designe) are to fish in said Creek for ye space ot four years after the date hereof. And all persons whatsoever are hereby required to forbeare the giving any molestation or disturbance vnto the said John Cooper or his agents or associates in prosecuting of the designe aforesaid during the time aforesaid. Given under my hand in New York this 3 day of Noverber 1676.

E. ANDROSS.

This order to bee shewn to the Justices Constable & overseers of Southampton & entered there.

MATHEW NICOLLS Scc
April 3 1750 David Haines quits his part of the swamp lying on the west side in Cow neck to John Haines for two fifths of land lying in a lot called ye fish cove lot with David Haines as witness our hands

IOHN HAINES
DAVID HAINES

Obadiah Rogers Clerk

[Page 112.] (Abstract) [Joshua Barnes and Daniel Sayre sell to Thomas Burnet Lot 23 at Sagaponack. Thomas Burnet in exchange gives Lot 11 same place. Aug. 26 1677.]

[Abstract] (Joseph Foster sells to Samuel Mills 1/4 of Lot 12 at Mecox last division. In consideration of a parcel of brick, received from said Samuel and John Beswick. Aug. 27, 1677)

At a town meeting may ye 11 1677. By major vote it is granted vnto Iohn Beswick, Iohn Lupton & Samuel Lum, that they shall have for their owne interest and propriety for ever, as gït from the towne, the same to bee to them by equall proportions, all that Irregular pece of land being and lying west of Iohn Beswick's own land, the same being by estimation 12 acres, bee it more or be it less.

By major vote the Towne gives vnto Anthony Ludlam the two acres of land in his close belonging to ye towne and one acre without his close on the north side thereof.

[Page 113.] (Abstract) [Wampanacomp sachem and other Indians agree to whale for Rich. Howell and Joseph Fordham for two seasons, for a halfshare. The said Rich. Howell and Joseph Fordham are to cart the blubber taken between Sagaponack and the Pines. The Indians are to bring their half of what is taken beyond those limits. They are to whale at Quaquanantuck, and are to raft the blubber to Shincocock or the plains, and for so doing, the owners are to cart it home gratis Jan. 28, 1676.]
[Page 114.] (Abstract) An agreement like foregoing between Capt. Howell Benj Davis and Josep Fordham, and Cobitt and other Indians, to whale for two seasons, and if any of the company do not attend to come down to the boats when the major part of the company doth come down to the beach to goe to sea, they are to be fined at discretion of the owners. March 26 1677.

In presence of Andrew Deavis Hannah Clark)

[Page 115.] (Abstract) John Davis sells to John Rose his land on west side of Sagaponack pond laid to North sea people for their share of the expasture. In exchange John Rose gives his land lying at rear of John Davis home lot Jan. 4 1667)

July 1677. In the proportion of land belonging to Cornelius Vonck in the last division it lying in No 15 at Sagaponack hee the said Cornelius hath sould or made over unto Mr John Jennings 5 acres thereof, for the which hee the said Cornelius acknowledgeth to have already received full satisfaction. And what the said land belonging unto him the sd Cornelius in the sd parcel holds to bee more than the said five acres now made over as aforesaid hee the sd Mr Jennings is to have it of him ye said Cornelius, after the rate of seaven pounds in common current pay for five acres.

(Abtract) (Benjamin Davis sells to Cornelius Vonck 10 acres at Sagaponack against the enclosure of Benj. Hand on the South, the path on the north, James Topping on the West, in exchange Cornelius Vonck gives 1¼ acres next to Benj. Davis at Sagaponack, and a 50 in the expasture South Division which was laid out to Joseph Ludlam. Aug 6 1677.)

[Page 116.] (Abstract) (Cornelius Vonck sells to John Jennings 5 acres at Sagaponack, part of the 50 that fell to him there Aug. 6 1677.)

(Abtract) (Robert Kellam having let certain land (not described) to Cornelius Vonck abates 10 shillings of the next payment. Apr. 12 1679)

[Page 117.] This 6th of April 1678. Capt. Nathaniel
Sylvester for peace and good neighborhood's sake with the town of Southampton desireth to bee here entered upon record as followeth. That whereas heretofore hee hath given serious intimation or notice of divers strange horses come over to his Island that are exceedingly troublesome, and to his great spoyle and damage especially to his meadows & mowing land. And yet people take noe care to look after them and rid him of the daily vexation & damage hee sustaines by them. And hee being very desirous to still to continue the good correspondance with this said town of Southampton and very loth to offer violence to any neighbors horses or horse kind that may at any time (unknown to them) make escape to his island. Thought good to record this and procure the same to bee published. That in regard of the present busie time of sowing and planting hee yet gives liberty to the neighbours of Southampton or any others concerned, untill the last day of the third month (called may) next ensueing, to fetch off their horses from his said Island. But if they shall still neglect hee the sd Sylvester must and shall bee enforced to deliver and rid himself of the said cumber and damage, by reason of sd horses & horse kind, by destroying them, the which hee doth declare hee is exceeding loth to doe if possible by any other meanes he could prevent it.

HENRY PIERSON, Recorder.

Whereas James Herrick deceased by his last will left a fifty pounds commonage throughout the bounds of ye town, to his wife the now widow Martha Herrick during her life, and at her decease to pass to his son James Herrick, now know yee that shee the said widow Martha Herrick doth now deliver unto ye said James Herrick the aforesaid 50 pounds comonage into his own possession freely and quietly to enjoy and possess the same with the increase thereof for the future. May 9 1687

Test JOHN HOWELL Clerk.

[Page 118.] (Abstract) (John Jennings as marshal sells to Samuel Clark 8 acres in cow neck, bounded by Thomos Shaw
and said Clark, by virtue of an execution obtained against Mr John Ogden, by Mrs Ruth Piggett of New London, and Samuel Clark sells to John Jennings a parcel of meadow at North sea at a place called the island, also a 1-5 of a 50 of commonage both bought of Mr. Robert Fordham by 5 men said Clark & Jennings being two. April 25 1678)

[Page 119.] (Abstract) (Agreement between Capt. Iosias Hobert and James Herrick and 12 Indians to whale for the season, for ½ share. Jan 30 1677.)

[Page 120.] At a town meeting April 2 1678 Upon the petition of John Bishop Ir The town do give and grant unto him according to his request the vacant land lying on the north end of Joseph Post his home accommodations, not intrenching upon any highway, & to be laid out by the layers out of land for the Towne.

May 22 1678. John Jessup witnesseth that hee with some others of the layers out, yesterday laid out the sd vacant land according to the Townes donation, vnto ye sd John Bishop and it hold six acres and is bounded by John Jagger's land on the west, the highway leading to the Long Springs on the east, the common on the north, and Joseph Posts land on the south,* saveing that there is a highway betwene them, for John Jagger to come conveniently to his lands, and the said John Bishop and John Jagger agree to make & maintaine the fence against that highway (being 24 poles) by equall proportions betwenee them. The town doe grant unto Mr John Laughton to have his part or share of land in the last & great division, (the quantity of his due heing about 14 acres) on the north side of John Tennison his out land at the north end of the towne Mr. John Laughton acknowledgth to have given & doth give the said land vnto his brother Iosiah Laughton his son John Laughton for him to possess, and enjoy the same when hee shall come to bee of the age of one and twenty years, and in

* The land here laid out is probably the homestead of Francis R. Bishop. Joseph Post's home lot is now the home lot of Alfred Reeves, and his land extended north to Bishop's land.
the mean time to be in the use & occupation of the said Mr. John Laughton his brother Iosiah Laughton.

May 22, 78 John Jessup being one of the layers out of land for the town, witnesses that hee with another of the layers out namely Capt John Howell laid out to ye said Iosiah Laughton the said 14 acres according to the fore said grant of the Towne, on the north side of John Tennison's his land towards the Long Springs.

At the above said Town meeting April 2, 78 By major vote John Foster is chosen constable, for overseers Iob Sayre Obadiah Rogers. Obadiah Rogers refuseth to serve and Edmond Howell is chosen in his stead.

[PAGE 122.] (Abstract) (Agreement made between Edward Howell and John Jessup, and 14 Indians to whale the next season the owners to find craft, and the Indians to raft to the plains all blubber taken beyond the west sepooe, for a half share. Jan. 7, 1678.)

At a town meeting December 10 1678. The Town grant unto Edward Howell that hee shall have the remainder of land coming or due unto him, on the present and last division. In the mill neck as the layers out shall finde most convenient for him and the towne in their best judgement.

[PAGE 123-4.] (Abstract) (Agreement between Thomas Cooper and certain indians about whaling. Said Cooper is to furnish 2 good boats and two good warps and two good hand warps, and 18 good irons, he is to find barrels for the Indians' share of the oil at 5s apiece, he is to deliver them at Quaquanutuck and the Indians are to carry them to the place where they go to sea, said Cooper is to whale with them, and to try their oil, they to pay for so doing, and the Indians are to pay 2s per day if not on hand. Feb. 19, 1678, Indians to have a half share.)

[PAGE 125.] (Abstract) (Wm Russell sells to Iohn Bishop six acres on the north side of Iohn Cooper's land, which lies next Iohn Iaggers c.ose on the east side of road to North sea, in exchange Iohn Bishop gives ½ of Lot No 10 at Meacocks.)
May 21, 1679. (Abstract) (Wm Russell sells to Samuel Iohnes 10 acres on the East side of the highway going to North sea. Samuel Iohnes land on N, and Samuel Clerk's land on the S. in exchange Samuel Iohnes gives Lot No. 20 at Meacox, May 21, 1679.

At a town meeting June 25, 1679. It is granted unto John Scott Jr that the parcel of land a while ago appointed by the layers out of land for 150 lotment, but afterwards by the said layers out, was thrown up, & soe not accounted in ye division, hee the said John Scott (according to his request to the town) shall have the said proportion of land laid out for 150£ lotment as aforesaid lying and being on the west side of Tho Topping's his land by Sagaponack Slade, for or in lieu of his proportion of 100£ lotment due unto him in the great division, upon account of ye 100£ lotment formerly belonging to his father and now in the possession of Charles Sturmy.

April 11 1679 At a town meeting By major voat it is concluded that what land John Jessup wants of his former division and three acres granted now to his son Thomas in lieu of what he imparteth at home for a highway shall be laid out together unto Thomas Jessup in some convenient place at discretion of layers ont.

[PAGE 126.] At a town meeting April 1 1679 Thomas Topping chosen constable, unto whom the oath was administered by Mr Justice Topping. Joseph Rainer and John Jessup, Sen. overseers.

[PAGE 127.] June the 19th 1670. Capt. John Howell Mr Edward Howell John Jessup Thomas Topping Isaac Halsey, the men employed about laying out the present division of land inorne and declare that at the town meeting concerning the obtaining the Reverend Mr Taylor to bee minister of this town.

Joseph Pierson made request to the town to change his 20
acres of land which his father gave him, and fell by lot at or towards meacocks, for like quantity of 20 acres undisposed of land lying at or about the rear viz the eastward end of ye home accomodations of francis Sayre, and Daniel's. And the town generally granted it, and the said layers out affirme they heard but one man oppose it namely francis Sayre. Moreover ye sd layers out of land doe give Intelligence and declare the day before this date according to the town's grant they actually laid out vnto him the said Joseph Pierson the sd quantity of 20 acres of land in the fore mentioned place, with their full consent, hee and his should forever quietly enjoy it.*

At a town meeting Nov the 5th 1679. It is ordered that the constable & overseers with assistance of whomse they shall see cause shall write an answer to ye letter sent by ye church of New Haven concerning Mr. Taylor.

It is ordered that Mr. Justice Topping, the constable & overseers attended by Henry Pierson shall appoynt all the Inhabitants of this towne their proper and distinct places in the meeting house on the Lords day to prevent disorder.

By major voat it is concluded that a man shall bee chosen to go over to Mr. Taylor the minister, and to prosecute the Towne's former request by letter vnto him, namely to come over to vs & give vs a visit and if possible to prevaille with Mr. Taylor to come along with him. which sd messenger is to follow such instructions as shall bee given him touching this occasion. By major vote Mr. Justice Topping is desired to bee the man to goe over on the aforesaid occasion namely to procure Mr. Taylor to give us a visit if possible as soon as may bee.

By major voat the constable and overseers with whomse they shall see meet to associate to them for assistance shall write vnto Mr. Taylor, and give vnto Mr. Topping his instructions concerning the effecting of ye occasion concerning Mr. Taylor his coming to us.

By major voat Mr. Wm Barker hath liberty to fence in a skirt of vpland at Sepounack against his meadow for the strait-

* This is part of the farm of Peter Fournier, deceased, lying next to David White's lane.
ening or running his fence to advantage provided it intrench not upon the interest of the Indians.

April 23 1679, an exchange of land made between Mr. John Laughton and John Cooper as followeth, ye sd Mr. Laughton imparteth unto the said John Cooper his 50 in No 17 in ye South division in ye oxpasture, for John Cooper his 50 in ye North division then being No 31.

At a town meeting Nov. the 5 1679. By a general vote it is ordered that ye Reverend Mr. Joseph Taylor is the man they pitch upon, and desire in the work of the ministry amongst us, according to former voat of the town, & endeavors put forth to procure him.

The town by major voat give unto Humphrey Hughes ten acres of land lying of the vacant land lying northward of ye mill pond, next ye land laid out to Edward Howell.

Dec. 10 1678 At a town meeting By voat is granted unto Ezekiel Sanford and given him 15 acres of land in some place that may be of least detriment to the town and most advantage to him, in the best judgment of the layers out upon this condition that hee continue in the town & follow his vocation of making cart wheels the term of seven years from this time, at a reasonable rate and after that the land to be at his own dispose.

June 7 1690 two of the layers out of land namely John Jessup and Thomas Topping doe informe and affirm that they with their partners have laid out the sd 15 acres unto the said Ezekiel at Hacker’s hole, Bounded on the South by ye allotment hee bought of Robert Woolley and is laid out there, on the North by the land of John Foster, on the east by the land of Arthur Howell, and on the West by ye common cart way.

HEN. PIERSON, Recorder.

[Page 128.] At a town meeting June the 25 1679 the general vote passed, That whereas formerly It was concluded by the town at a former Town meeting that the layers out of the present great division of land, should lay out the same (to suite
the Inhabitants) according to their best Judgement and discretion, and according to former manner, that is to say not in-trenching upon highways & watering places Which voat or order being not now at band. The town doth now confirm their said order, And the said layers out having finished their sd worke, It is concluded that whatsoever lands they have laid ont to particular men as land belonging to this said devision. The towne doth consent unto it & do now ratify & conforme the same and every part & parcel thereof vnto those persons vnto whom it is soe laid out, And soe doe proceed to cast lots for the rest which is to be cast lots for. But before the lots are cast it is by a major voat (of those that have right to voat) concluded that of all the lands lying open and to the common it shall be lawful for any Inhabitant that is a loiter, to fell and take away any timber for building fencing or fireing from off any such said land, while they lye vnfenced, By which sd land in common is ment, and to he understood the last land laid out that is the 40 acres to 150£ lotment.

Alsoe for prevention of future trouble that may arise, here followeth an accompt and plain description or list of the persons that now are to receive by lot their land & the proportion dne unto yem.

The ministers lot 150 Thomas Halsey 150
Isaac Halsey 150 John Woodruff 150
Leift Fordham 150 Edmond Howell 150
Mrs Rainer 150 Thomas Halsey 150
Mrs Rainer 50 Tho. Halsey deceased 150
Thomas Cooper 100 Mr Philip Rob Kellam 150
Iohn Cooper for his mother 150 and Iohn Howell Ir 150
Thomas Burnett 150 Tho. Goldsmith 100 150
Iho. Cooper 150 Wm Russell 50 150
Joseph Rainer 150 Benj. Haines
Richard Howell 150 Christopher Lupton 150
Samuel Clark 150 Cornelins Vonk
Widow Clark 150 George Harris 100 150
Iohn Davis 150 Mr Ionah Fordham 50 150
Samuel Iohnnes 150 Iohn Cooper and 100
Widow Cook 150 Thomas Shaw 100
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Widow Cooper 150 Thomas Reeves is to have a 50 pound allotment.
Christopher Foster 150 Joseph Foster
John Rose Mr. Jennings is to have a 50 and ½ of a 50.

Also here followeth a plain description of the places where the lots ly that are now by the layers out finished and to bee cast lots for.

1 On the west side of the range of ponds that goes from East Hampton path towards Scuttle hole.
2
4 disposed of and soe not now allotted for.
5 Adjoining to the said ponds on the eastward side of them whereof the 6th lot hath an amendment belongs to it which a amendment lies on the north side of the aforesaid no. 3 heading or butting upon the pond and is 8 acres.
6 Rating upon Huntington path on ye Southward side thereof.

10 
12 On the rear or Southward end of ye said No. 9, 10
13 Whereof No. 13 is cast out & not to be lotted for.
14 On the North side of Huntington path.
15 On the North side of Huntington path running to Huntington hills.
16 On the north west side of hog neck path neere & against Rocky Hollow. Whereof No. 18 hath allowance an amendment to be thereunto 8 acres. On the S. E. side of No. 15.
19 On the Northwest side of Scuttle hole, whereof No. 20, 21 ly to Scuttle hole pond.
21
22 On the north side of the last mentioned three lots (viz. 19, 20, 21) whereof No. 22 cast ont and not to be lotted for.
24 hold or containe 60 acres, the same to ly there as best lyketh him to whom it shall fall by lott.
1 At the head of the mill pond on the northward side of Henry Lndlams land there, whereof No. 1 lying on the south side and the other two lots running northward thereof.

At ye aforesaid Towne meeting the premises being accepted.
and concluded on The lots are made and drawn by the parties concerned, and they fall as followeth.

1 Isaac Halsey  
2 Widow Sarah Cooper  
3 Christopher Lupton  
4 Benjamin Haines  
5 Samuel Clark  
6 Widow Clark  
7 John Davis  
8 The minister’s lot  
9 Samuel Johnes  
10 Christopher Foster  
11 Thomas Cooper  
12 John Cooper for his mother  
13 Joseph Fordham  
14 Leitt Joseph Fordham  
15 Richard Howell  
16 John Woodruff  
17 Isaac Halsey  
18 Thomas Shaw and Widow Cooper  
19 Thomas Halsey  
20 Widow Cook  
21 Thomas Halsey  
22 Mr. Ionah Fordham  
23 George Harris  
24 Mr. Phillips and John Howell Jr

Remaining to bee supplyed out of ye comon. Tho. Reeves for a 50 & Mr Jennings for a 50 40 ½ which is to bee done by the layers out at their best discretion.

No 1 Thomas Burnet 2 Edmond Howell 3 Jonathan Rainer

[Page 131.] At the aforesaid towne meeting held June 23, 1679. By major voat is given and granted by the towne unto Bonony Flint and his for ever the little piece or parcel of land by estimation two acres bee the same more or less lying and being against Sagaraponack little swamp which runs eastward.

The town by major voat gives and grants unto Mr John Laughton & his for ever six acres of land, in lieu or instead of the three acres which is due unto him on ye division laid out, and the said six acres to bee laid out vnto him as convenient as may well bee, in the judgment of the layers out.

The Town by major voat Give and grant unto Mr John Moppam and his for ever three acres of land, adjoining to his owne land which lyeth toward the Long Springs the same not hindering or taking in any watering place or highway.
The town grant unto Wm Russell the liberty to lay downe, or throw up to the comon all that his parcel of land which bee received on account of his share in the last great division, And instead thereof to take up and improve like quantity in the lot No 17 at Meacox, which No 17 belonged unto Ioseph Pierson and was exchanged with him by the town for so much land elsewhere.

It is granted unto Benjamen Haines liberty to take up the fifty pounds lotment which Wm Russell layes down to the common & that adjoynes to Iohn Goldsmith his land lying on the west side of Kellies pond containing about 7 acres instead of the 43/4 acres due unto him the said Benjamen on account, of Iohn Beswick and his owne share of the orchard land, hee the said Benjamen promiseth that it the townle will not give him the surplus or ye difference in quantity hee will pay for it to their satisfaction.

[Page 132.] Oct 11, 1679. Left Richard Postacknowledg-eth to have freely given unto his sonne Ioseph Post all the land belonging to a 50 pound allotment, in the last division of land laid out in the town of Southampton. In witness whereof he hath this day hereunto set his hand.

RICHARD R. POST.

his mark

Witness Henry Pierson Recorder.

(Abstract) (Arthur Howell sells to Ioseph Post all his right in both parts of expasture. Ioseph in exchange gives all the land given him by his father in last division. Oct 11 1679)

(Abstract) (the proportion of land above belonging to Richard Post is laid out at the place commonly called Huntington)

At the town meeting Dec. 10 1678 The town give and grant to Ioseph Post 14 or 15 acres of land in or about or towards the Long Springs at the discretion of the layers out.

The town gives unto Christopher Fowler ten acres of land in some convenient vacant place about or neare the land granted to Mr Iohn Laughton for his brother Josiah at the discre-
tion of the layers out, hee the said Christopher continuing upon it seven years and improving it.

[PAGE 133.] (Abstract) (Thomas Cooper sells to his son Thomas 7 acres adjoining his new dwelling house 44 poles long 28 poles wide, also a 100 comonage. Oct. 14 1679)

(Abstract) (Arter Indians agrees to whale for Joseph Fordham for half share, witness John Wilkins Mary Fordham 1679)

[PAGE 134.] (Abstract) (George Harris sells to Henry Pierson Jr a tract of land at Sagaponack, bounded S by Wm. Barnes Iosiah Stanborough and Shamgar Hand, N. by Benjam. Paumer, W. by Sagaponack pond, East by street. In exchange Henry Pierson gives a piece of land at meaconx, bounded E by Sagg pond being 7 fifties and a half of the land laid out to the north sea people instead of what they should have had in the opasture, five 50s he bought of John Beswick, one of Mr. Jennings, and 1/4 of Thomas Shaw. Dec. 16, 1679)

[PAGE 135.] (Abstract) (Mr Cornelius Dyer has sold to Iosiah Bartholemew a bay golding horse. Jan. 26 1679)

(Abstract) (Cornelius Vonck sells to Iosiah Bartholemew 2 acres in little plain. March 12 1679) (Iosiah Bartholemew sell them to Benj. Davis July 6, 1681)

(Abstract) (Sequanah an Indian agrees with Jonathan Hil-dreth and Iohn Carwithy, to try all the blubber they can procure, they are to cart the pots and wood, and he is to cut the wood, and is to have 2s 6d a barrel for trying it. March 27, 1680)

[PAGE 136.] (Abstract) (Agreement betweene John Jessup and certain Indians to whisle one season. March 29 1680)

Whereas Mr John Laughton had the grant of his part of ye forty acre division to he. layd on the north side of the land formerly layd out vnto Iohn Tennison which land was in May 22 1678 layd out vnto Iosiah Laughton as is expressed in foio 120, and there beeing some difference betwene the said Iosiah Laughton and Samuel Clark of ye Old towne, their lines interfering one upon the other, whereupon we the layers out viz. Iohn Jessup Edmund Howell and Iohn Howell Jr have this 24
of May 1687 composed the said difference, Mr Laughton's land is allowed to goe the whole length of the land of Matthew Howell formerly said Tenniison's land and on ye north side of the said land the line to run the length of Joseph Posts land, and from Joseph Posts Southeast corner along the South line of ye said Samuel Clarke's land running eastward to a stake by us this day set down betwenee them.

[PAGE 137.] (Abstract) John Burnet sells to his brother Ioel all his right to a pareell of land his father gave him at Sagaponack between the close of Josiah Stanborough and the bounds between East & Southampton. 11 acres. In exchange Ioel Burnet sells his right to ¼ of the 40 acres lying at head of mill pond, in addition he engages to clear 6 acres of it by cutting down the brush and burning the same, and felling the small trees that are under a foot over, and girdling the rest, to be done within 4 years. June 21st 1680

[PAGE 138.] (Abstract) James Herrick sells to Christopher Leaming Lot 23 at Hog Neck, for which he is to receive one barrel of oyle and two good oyle barrels before next spring. June 21, 1680

(Abstract) Richard Howell acknowledge that formerly about the time of the marriage of his son David Howell, he gave him 13 acres of land, lying between the house and land of Thomas Jessup at the west, and the land of Robert Norris at the East side, July 15, 1680

Mr. Thomas Shaw of North Sea, of Southampton is chose packer of ye towne of Southampton, and sworne to said office March 4 1680.

John Foster's land layd out to him vopn the forty acredivision, while his about 14 acres to him for his fifty of allotmentlyeing near or by hacker hole Bounded at the south side by the land of Ezekiel Sanford, and East by the land of Peregrine Stanborough and west by the path that goes vp into the woods, and North by Sagaponack path that they vse to goe in over Sag head.
Given in by Isaac Halsey Sen one of the layers out May 23, 1690. John Howell Clark

[PAGE 139.] Southampton at a Towne meeting held March the 22, 1679. Whereas This Towne By Gods providence and their endeavours, they have at present obtained the presence and help of the Reverend Mr Joseph Taylor in the work of the ministry, proposals at divers times for his comfort and maintenance, having been made unto him. And he seems to accept, and to be inclined to stay in this towne. And officiate in the said work of the ministry amongst us, hee having been with us the winter past, and now Intendeth thorthwith to goe to the main land unto his family, for his further steady and more certaine encouragement to come and make his abode with us, In the said work before mentioned, In fine, It unanimously (excepting only three persons) conclueth as followeth, That during all the time that hee shall stay in this Towne and officiate amongst us hee shall have duely and truly paid unto him or his order, By all the Inhabitants of; and belonging to this said town, according to theirire due proportions, the full sum of one hundred pounds per annum. The same to bee paid either in winter wheaat at five shillings per bushel or summer wheaat at four shillings sixpence per bushel, or Indian corne at two shillings sixpence pr bushel, or tallow at 6d per lb, or green hides at 3d a pound, or dry hides at 6d a lb, or beef at forty shillings a barrel, or porke at three pounds ten shillings per barrel, or 3d a pound, or whalebone at eight pence per pound, or in oil at thirty shillings per barrel, all to bee good and merchantable and to be collected from year to year by the constable and overseers for the time being, or some one whom he shall appoint. Secondly During the said time of his stay, and officiating &c in this said Town hee shall have to his own proper use and behoof the use of the house and land formerly built, and laid out for the ministry, together with an other end unto the said house, which is already agreed for with a workman to build, and the privilege of an 150£ commonage. Thirdly He the said Mr Taylor shall have one hundred acres of land in the woods or commons
which is to bee to him and his heyres, To have and to hold forever, Together with the foure acres of land, that was sometime pt of the expasture and appointed to Mr John Harriman for a [PAGE 140.] house lot. Fourthly The towne shall and will make up at present sufficient by new posting, &c all thefence against the land for the ministry, That is to say at ye home lot, and all the eastward inclosure, adjoining to ye plaine, and the westward parcel or enclosure, see to bee fenced by the town hereafter when Mr Taylor hath need thereof.

March 22 1649 at a Towne meeting. It is given and granted unto Mr John Annyi all ye vacant land at the rear of John Jessup's home lot.* and the vacant land on the brow of the hill against the old towne by Mr Fordham's land, not prejudicing the highways.

(Abstract) (Charles Sturmy sells to Josiah Stanborough Lot No 20 in ye late division at Sagaponack. In exchange Josiah Stanborough gives lot No 9 at Meacox. Nov. 3 1680)

[PAGE 141.] At a town meeting held in Southampton Aprill ye 5 1687, that whereas Mr Joseph Whiteing (our present minister) and the towne never yet came to any settled conclusion for his yearly maintainance, whereupon it is this day fully agreed on and concluded by the general voate of the town, that Mr Whiteing shall have allowed unto him for his yearly main- tainance one hundred pounds per annum, to be paid unto him both in time and manner, price and speacie as it is menconed and described in the covenant or agreement to Mr Taylor as entered in this book, in the page before this, and to have the use of and to enjoy all the houseing, land and accomodations, that is by the towne sequestered for the ministry all which is granted to the said Mr Joseph Whiteing, dureing the time that he shall officiate in the work of the ministry amongst us, and alsoe the towne shall pay at his decease unto his wife if shee survive him, one hundred pounds, of the same payment aforesaid if he continue in the said work until his decease here in this towne.

* John Jessup's home lot is now the homestead of Capt. Barnye Green, formerly Sylvanus Raymond.

W. S. P.
(Abstract) John Woodruff sells to Daniel Sayre his 100 of orchard land being one acre at long springs, bounded E by Job Sayre, and Samuel Cooper, and Francis Sayre, W by Daniel Sayre. March 29 1688)

[Page 142.] Southampton this 1st day of July 1680. Whereas there is and hath been difference between this town and Thomas Cooper concerning a highway cross his lot laid out to him at the westward of his home lot, the business being well weighed and considered by Mr Justice Topping and ye constable and three of ye overseers, for the towne, on the one part, and the said Thomas Cooper on the other part they the said parties doe mutually and determinately respectively agree concerning the said highway as followeth. viz, that Between this and the middle of May next, ensuing, he the said Thomas Cooper shall and will leave open a space of ground of six poles wide cross his said division of land the same to bee and remain forever as a common highway for the towne's use, which said space of ground or highway is to bee and soe to remain, In and between the land belonging to him ye said Thomas Cooper on the eastward side and the land in the use and possession of Gersham Culver on the westward side.

Witnessed per me HENRY PIERSON Recorder

(Notes at bottom) Samuel Clark Ir George Harris Ir record earmarke 1752 & 1757.

[Page 143.] (Abstract) (David Haines gives to Jackson Scott a half lot at Jeffry's creek lying next to said Scott. In exchange for 1 rod wide the length of said Haines homeses hill lot. April 4 1749.

Southampton April 7 1749. Whereas we the subscribers seeing the inconvenience of Improving lot No. 46 together do devide the said lot as followeth. Ephraim White and Ionah Bower is to have Lot No 1, each side the fresh pond, Iohn Jagger and Thomas Lupton is to have the lot No 2 each side
the fresh pond the heirs of Joseph Hildreth is to have the lot No 3 each side of the fresh pond.

EPHRAIM WHITE IONAH BOWER
JOHN IAGGER THOMAS LUPTON
MOSES PARNELL

Obadiah Rogers Clerk.

[Page 144] (Abstract) (Robert Smith of Brookhaven confirms a sale formerly made to Benony Flint, of house and land at Old field. Oct. 19 1680)

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[Page 146.] At a town meeting April 1 1681 Samuel Iohnes was chosen constable, and sworn to that office for the year or until another be chosen. Francis Sayre Isaac Halsey overseers. At this town meeting was given and granted by vote unto Benony Newton the remainder of the vpland vpon brushy neck which is unlaid out. At the same meeting it was put to vote whether or no widow Cook should have liberty to lay downe the two acres of land which her husband was In­debted to ye towne, where she pleaseth of that division or whether the commity's regulations concerning ye highway there and the said 2 acres of land shall stand as they report to the town they have staked it out, by major voat it is concluded that what the commity did in (the) premises shall stand viz that the said widow Cook doe lay out the two acres of land with other enlargement of the highway according to what the committies did in that case, as impowered by the town to rec­tify such things.

Also it is granted unto Samuel Iohnes to have hy way of ex­change the piece of land lying vpon the front of his land oppo­site to Iohn Post his home lot,* on the other side of the town highway, for which he is to lay down as much of his land towards Cobs pond, which is adjoining Henry Piersons land.

Also it is granted and given to Iosiah Laughton upon the

* John Post's home lot is now the homestead of Capt. James Bishop.
request of his brother John half an acre more or less, at one end or the other of Samuel Clark, his land, at which end the said Clark pleaseth.

It is also given and granted unto Wm Hackleton one acre and a half a land on the hill by Thomas Cooper, or more if it can be had there, for a home lot, the same is given to him and his for ever upon this condition that he build and settle upon it, and to improve his trade for the benefit of this town before any other whatsoever.

It was also granted to widow Cook 6 acres of wood land in some convenient place at the discretion of the layers out in stead of the land which she pretended she had right to on ye hill by Thomas Cooper's the town grant the said six acres for peace sake shee renouncing all her pretended right in or into the land on the said hill.

[Page 147.] At a towne meeting April ye first 1681 By major vote it was granted unto Thomas Cooper to exchange his division of land lying eastward of Scuttle hole which is two lots (with one 50 of Jonathan Rainors contained in them) the said land to have laid out unto him at his owne charge norward of East Hampton Rode opposite against Henry Lndlams his land at ye bay ground at discretion of ye layers out. if there be roome for soe much land.

Also it was granted to Ben. Pierson to have an acre and half of orchard land on the west end of his land at little worth, and what more can be spared after the highway is regulated at the discretion of the layers out.

April 2 1681 Land laid ont unto John Lupton at meacoxx by Edward Howell and John Jessup Sen as followeth, one piece lying by the east side of John Cookes land on which his house standeth, which land lyes in length 80 poles north and South, in bredth at the lower end ten poles, at the upper end twelve, with another piece by the east side of John Luptons his home lot, being in length 38 poles and in breadth as the said layers at have staked it out, also another small piece of land lying upon the front of bis owne home lot along by the highway
side containing about a roode of land, all which parcels of land contains six aires of land, and three roodes more or less which land the said John Lupton receiveth of John Rose, upon the account of Wm Barnes, (Note) rests due to said Lupton 3 acres and 3 quarters which is made up to him in page 125 and 137.

The aforesaid parcels of land are recorded by the request of John Lupton, as given unto ns by the aforesaid layers out.

MR JOHN HOWELL, Recorder.
The date and day aforesaid.

Wee the layers out, viz, John Howell Edward Howell and John Jessup appointed by ye towne to lay out Wm Hackleton's land according to our best descention, have laid it out to him ye said Hackleton upon the hill southward of Thomas Coopers, the south lyne 42 pole, ye north line 36 poles ye west 4 poles and halfe the East line 20 pole in all two acres and three roods

April 19 1681 A true copy by me JOHN HOWELL, Recorder.

Capt John Howell
Edward Howell
John Jessup.


April 4 1681 Robert Woolly butting against John Woodruff now laid out westward leaving a highway next the Indian fence of four poles wide if the towne see cause, 24 acres, on ye south side of ye above said 24 acres, and of John Woodruff' his 22 acres and ¼, Layed out to Robert Woolly 25 acres more or less.

April 4 1681 Upon ye request of John Woodruff wee the layers out of land for ye great division viz 20 acres to a 50, doe affirme that when we showed the towne their proportion of

* This is probably part of the farm of the late Capt. Edward White, at Spenack. W.S.P.
land it was unanimously concluded by us ye said layers out yt John Woodruff's lot at Scuttle hole should have liberty to come to ye said hole for watering, also the said John Woodruff is to keep a pair of slip bars for a highway for them that lye north east of him if need bee.

A true copy JOHN HOWELL, Jr.

[Page 149.] At a town meeting August ye 4th 1681 By ye major voate of the Inhabitants it is concluded that the building of the gallarrys in the meeting house shall be deferred until the next year. At the same meeting it is by major voate upon the peticon of Mr John Laughton given and granted to him according to his peticon 10 acres of land to be added to ye 10 acres of land which was awarded him by the arbytration, and to bee laid out to him at ye discr. of ye layers ont, and also in acres of land for the future to his said fifty given him in the same award.

Also it is by generall voat concluded and agreed upon that all the meadows lying westward of the River commonly called or known by the name of Quantuck, as Assops neck Catchpon-ack potunk and Ononke shall be layd out to every man interested there, in particular to perpetuity between this and the next spring.

Also at the same meeting by a general vote it is concluded and agreed upon that the vacant land lying upon the front of John Iagger and Isaac Halsey their land to the northward of John Erle his house* (lying by the side of the highway to the north sea) shall for ever lye open to the common for ye towns use.

The Manner and form of the laying of the land In Hog neck as followeth, & layd out by the men appoynted by the town for that purpose, viz Mr Edward Howell John Jessup Joseph Rainer Mr Henry Pierson Thomas Topping Mr John Iennings John Howell Jr June 1680.

* John Erle's house lot was probably the homestead now belonging to E. Wines Payne. The lots of John Iagger and Isaac Halsey were the lots now owned by the Methodist parsonage and Capt. Henry Halsey.

W. S. P.
1. We begin and layd out a high (way) 6 poles wide from the going on to the neck at the end of the beach bearing north and by East quite through the neck, which was in length 490 poles, set out by a range of stakes leaving the highway on the west side of the stakes.

2. Then beginning upon the afore said highway 80 poles where we set the square and run a highway downe almost to the Clift 66 poles, the depth of range of lots includes the afore-said highway of 6 poles which line cuts off an angle only 34 poles across to the Clift at the angle end.

3. We began at the aforesaid 66 pole stake, thence running a second highway across the neck parallel with the first highway varving 6 poles by inclination, bearing north and by east, 440 from the said 66 pole stake, to the other side of the neck, there being 34 poles more as aforesaid across the angle to the Clift, between which highways is contained 8 lots No. as in the map 25 26 27, 28 29 30 31, 32.

4. Beginning at the mile tree upon the second highway we run a line square of west and by south downe to a brook or meadow, then marked a pine tree which line cuts off 3 lots as in the map is numbered 33 34 35.

[Page 154.] 5. Beginning at the 3 of a mile tree upon the second highway wee set the square and run a highway west and by south down to the high Clift, 240 poles, which highway cuts off a squadron of 4 lots numbered as in the map 36 37 38 39, which rear upon No. 35 and the water, and front upon the afore-said highway as in the maps more plainly doth appeare, then upon the southwest side of that highway goinge downe to the clift there fronts 6 lots numbered as in the maps 40 41 42 43 44 45 which 6 lots rear upon the side 46 which number 46 with the angle 47 front upon the second highway and rear upon the Clift, as in the map numbered 46 and 47.

6. Then we began at the wading place on to the neck and run a highway quite thron the neck parallel with the first highway excepting 10 poles declination being measured at 340 poles in the map termed the wading place highway which high-
way contains a squadron of 10 lots though in the map through mistake divided in eleven which 10 are numbered as in the map from 15 to 24.

7 May the 17. we began upon the aforesaid highway 80 poles and run a highway square down to the meadow 80 poles as in the map where the three red lines be together, 80 poles being in the said line or highway thence running a highway parallel with the first cutting off a squadron of 7 lots, numbered from 8 to 15 as in the map is soe. Then on the east side of the aforesaid highway lyes 4 lots numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, then upon the south east point lyes 3 lots, No 5, 6, 7 little hog neck lyes for 2 lots for number 48, 49, brushy neck number 50. Number 4 8 15 48 49 50 to have no out meadow they having meadow within themselves, also it is agreed by ye layers out that number 14 shall have amends from number 39 of 6 acres of land.

The order and manner of the lying of the out meadow belonging to the lots in Hog neck with numbers answering to there numbers Respectively as they were drawne for hog neck.

Beginning at the great meadow by the bonnd stake* with number 1 thus increasing to 19, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19. No 4 8 15 left out as aforesaid to have no out meadow.

Nextly No 20 lyes in a small piece by itself between the aforesaid meadows and the meadow going on to brushy neck.

Nextly we began upon the meadow going on to brushy neck upon the east part of it with number 21, the highway to go on to brushy neck to be at the south end of the meadow which meadow as aforesaid begins with No 21 increasing to No 34 containing 14 lots, No 35 lyes on the left hand of the said highway with what grass may be cut upon the highway including the meadow upon the south pt of brushy neck, unlaied out.

* The meadows here laid out lye to the west of Sag-Harbor main street. The bound stake stood near the head of the wharf. W.H.P.
Smiths meadow with No 37 increasing upwards to No 46 the meadow on the west side of weekatuck neck lyes for the lot 47.

A compt of the said work per me John Howell Jr.

June 1 1680  The lots for hog neck drawne with their number as followeth.

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Thomas Trovally
Thomas Halsey
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Robert Woolley and John Jenings
Samuel Johnes
Widow Cooper
Thomas Cooper Jr Jonathan Raynor
Tho. Cooper Sen
Obadiah Rogers
Peregrine Stanborongh and Josiah Hewry Ludlam &
Anthony upon little hogg neck
John Woodruff 50 upon brushy neck

A true copy per me JOHN HOWELL Recorder Sept. the 3, 1681

(Abstract) (Wm Herrick sells to Isaac Halsey Lot No 3 accabogue in exchange for Lot 31 at Catchaponack. May 16, 1680.)

(Abstract) (At a town meeting September ye 7 1680 Upon the petition of Thomas Reeves the town give and grant unto him the angle or goar of land lying at the west end [Page 153.] of widow Sarah Cooper her land against that which was the oxpasture, the front of which said angle is to run as the fence of old did, on condition that he leave a 4 rod road from the common highway to Shinoock,* unto his said lot)

(Abstract) (Thomas Halsey sells to Thomas Reeves, two lots in South and two lots in North division of oxpasture, numbered as they fell to him by lot. In exchange Thomas Reeves

* Now Hill Street.
gives that parcel of land at the rear of Ionas Raynors at Wcekapaug, 20 acres. Oct. 3 1681)

[Page 154.] At a town meeting of the Inhabitants of Southampton Sept. 26 1681. Whereas there hath been presented to this town meeting a letter from the neighbouring towns (concerning sending men deputed from every town to meet at Huntington, to consult about several things thought necessary for the publick good, whereupon it is concluded by general vote of this Towne that two men shall be sent and deputed to act for the Towne, In reference to the premises, it is by major vote concluded that Capt. Howell and Joseph Rainey shall be the men appointed to goe to Huntington to meet our neighbors according to their request, further it is concluded by major vote that in case Capt. Howell will not goe that the constable and overseers shall have liberty to choose another man in his room, seeing that Capt. Howell will not goe the constable and overseers make choyce of Samuel Iohnes to goe in his room.

At the same town meeting it is concluded by unanimous vote of the Inhabitants present that the vacant land lying between Thomas Roses his dwelling house and Thomas Stephens shall as it now doth lye to the common for the townes use for ever.


Abstract) (The town grant permission to John Lupton to lay down two acres to the townes use, and take up the peice that Mrs Martha Cook lays down between her land and John Luptons land laid out for him in April 2 1681. June 5 1681)

At a town meeting April 1 1682 of the inhabitants of Southampton Iob Sayre chosen Constable, Iohn Foster and Joseph Pierson overseers) It was also at the same meeting by general vote concluded and agreed upon that all the meadow between Quantnek and Aspatatuck belonging to the Inhabitants of

* This is supposed to be the site of Windmills, at Watermill. W.S.P.
this town shall bee laid out in proportion according to propriety, and interest for every man his proportion, and the men that are chosen and appointed by the inhabitants in general herein concerned to lay out the aforesaid meadows according to the voat this spring are Mr Edward Howell, Mr Obadiah Rogers; Isaac Halsey and John Howell Jr.

[Page 156.] It is also by major voat concluded and agreed upon that ye hundred and fitty of commonage with the privileges belonging, together with the hundred acres of land granted to him by ye town and the four acres in the expasture which was some time appointed for Mr John Harriman, menconed in page 139 shall be all Recorded to Mr Joseph Taylor and his heires forever, with the several bounds, how situated and numbered, with this proviso that the said Mr Taylor be pleased to take the office of a pasture upon him and continue therein to officiate in the work of the ministry amongst us.

April 13 1682. Job Sayre sworn to the office of constable by Justice Topping for this year or until another be swore. At the same meeting it is by major voat concluded and agreed upon to send a messenger from this town to Boston with letters from ye towne to procure a minister to carry on the work of the ministry amongst us, and Capt. Howell is the man by major voat chosen and appointed to goe to Boston, as this towne's messenger, for to procure a minister for ye towne.

March 30 1682. Whereas Iacob Wood in his life time had a grant of the towne of some land adjoining to his owne land or house lot to be laid out to him by consent of Arthur Howell soe far as he was willing, northward of his said land, but not finished untill after the said Iacobs decease then the constable and overseers according to law repaired to said house to Inventory said estate then in the presence of the said Arthur Howell with his consent was by the constable and two overseers laid out a certaine piece of land as an addition to said Iacob Woods land running from the corner at the upper end along by the highway side to a marked tree where the highway going East and west, and the highway north and south intersect each
other there was marked a walnut tree, thence turning East down to the Creek to a white oak tree marked upon the brow of the hill bard by the swamp, by the path side, the swamp to be left out for about 9 or ten poles then to run into the creek.

JOHN HOWELL IR.

Know all men whom it may concern that I doe owne and acknowledge that I did give to my daughter Herrick a fifty at Quaquanantuck, divers years past, as witness my hand this 18th of June 1686.

THOMAS TOPPING.

A true copy  JOHN HOWELL Clerk.

[Page 157.]  June ye 27 1682  At a towne meeting held in Southampton it is by general voat concluded and agreed upon, there shall be a letter sent from ye towne to Mr Whiting ot Linn to Invite him to come upon tryall to officiate amongst us in ye work of ye ministry, the men nominated chosen and appointed by general voate of ye towne are Justice John Topping Capt. Howell Edward Howell Joshua Barnes Thomas Cooper, together with Constable and overseers, with any other of the neighbors that please to assist them therein.

A true copy per JOHN HOWELL Clerk.

It is agreed that whereas there was a difference betweene ye widdow Mrs Sarah Cooper and Christopher flowler aboue a highway it is concluded that there shall be and forever to Remain a highway of three poles wide on the South side of the said Christopher's lot,* and that the said Christopher doth engage for the present to mainaine a sufficient pair of barres for the egress and Regross of the said widow, her heirs or successors and that upon a months warning he will lay the full highway of three poles wide open, and I do engage both for myself my heirs and successors yt shall come after me in ye

* The highway here mentioned is supposed to have ran diagonally, commencing on the west street of the village opposite the home lot of Capt. George White, and running to Hill Street.
possession of the said lot, as witness my hand in open Court at Southampten this 9th day of March Anno Dom 1682
In presence of
Thomas Cooper
John Laughton

At a town meeting held at Southampton April ye 2d 1683, Mr Edward Howell was chosen constable, who refuseth to serve, whereupon the town proceed to a new choyce. 2ly Mr Obadiah Rogers is chosen constable, in the room of ye said Edward Howell but the said Obadiah Rogers doth alsoe refuse to serve, whereupon the town proceeded to a new Choyce. 3dly John Jessup Jr is chosen Constable for this year, and he doth also refuse to serve, whereupon the town proceeded to a new choyce, and then Edmond Howell is chosen constable, and he also by his messenger informs the town that he will not serve, whereupon again the town proceeded to a new choyce. John Eise is chosen constable, for this year who accepts and is sworn thereunto by Justice Topping. John Jagger and John Howell Jr. chosen overseers, for the next two years ensuing. Also at this meeting is concluded by major voat of this town that the constable and overseers have power to repair the house for the ministrv and build a barn for the ministry, and to repair all the fence that is to be done by the town for the ministry, as was agreed to be done for Mr Taylor, all which to be done at the towns charge.

At the storesaid town meeting April 2ond 1683 it is agreed and concluded upon by general vote of the town that the fences, namely ye common fence belonging to the great & little plains shall bee by ye constable and overseers, now laid out to every man, his proportion, now forthwith to be Done as formerly with a good sufficient six Raile fence to secure the said plains and common land. At the same meeting it is given and granted to Mr Joseph Fordham Liberty to set up a ware house at the north sea landing place, and the priviledge of see much Land to set the said House thereon as it shall contain, which is
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granted by general vote of the town unto him so far as they have power, to give him interest therein.

May ye 15th 1683. Capt. John Howell and Mr John Jessup being two of the Layers out of Land, Doe give in that they have, according to the towne grant Layed out at Littleworth hollow, to Benjamin Davison soe much land as can be spared adjoyning to his own land Leaving a highway in ye said Hollow

Witness JOHN HOWELL Recorder.

At a town meeting held in Southampton Sept. 24th 1683. it was granted unto Samuel Whitehead by major vot of the Inhabitants there present, that he should have a small bitt of Land of four foote long and two foote and a half wide northward Into the highway adjoyning to his land on ye north side of his Dwelling house which is to sett his oven upon.

It is likewise granted by major vote unto Gersham Culver to close up the highway at the head of the creek lying between his land and the land of Isaac Halsey, he leaving the said highway the same for quantity out of his owne land on ye eastward or homeward side thereof and to remove the gate at his owne charge.

It is likewise granted by major vote of ye same meeting unto Joseph Moore to take up his halfe acre of orchard land upon the front of his owne land lying westward of Samnel Lum his dwelling house, to be taken up in a gore piece as it lies against his land, and noe way to prejudice the highway. It is likewise granted by generall vot of the town at ye same meeting unto John Larrison to close up the vacant land lying between his close as you go towards Cobs pound, and Christopher foster his close to close vp the said land to his neighbours next adjoyning for which land hee is to lay downe soe much in quantity of land on the west side of the said close all along the side opposite to Isaac Rainer his close that soe the highway may be enlarged.

[Page 159.] December ye 6 1683. Widow Hannah How-
ell gives in her ear mark to be a crop on both ears and two slits downe the right ear.

At a town meeting December 2 1683. Mr Edward Howell, Mr Obadiah Rogers and John Howell Jr. were chosen by major vote of the Inhabitants to be commissioners to try and hear small causes according to law, and Obadiah Rogers and John Howell Jr. were sworn to the said office by Capt. Youngs, and at ye same time the same three men were likewise chosen to be assessors about the gratuity to ye governor of a penny in ye pound.

At a town meeting January ye 25 1683-4 the aforesaid three commissioners by major vote of the town chosen and appointed townesmen to order and supervise the prudential affairs of the town until ye first or second day of April in the year 1685, whoedoe Accept these of the towne Allowing of them Reasonable satisfaction for ye time and labor soe expended, and John Howell Jr. is at ye said time by major vote chosen towne treasurer, for the same time viz until April ye first or second day in the year 1685.

It is also at ye same meeting granted by major voat unto Iosiah Bartholemew the same privilege that was formerly grant-ed by this town unto Mr John Macarty at ye head of the River, and the said Iosiah is also exempted from paying of any town Rates for the term of ten years, all which is granted unto ye said Iosiah, upon this terme of consideration that i.e. his heirs, executors administrators and assigns shall constantly and from time to time there keep a house and all things necessary for the comfortable entertainment of travellers both for the relief of men and horses that shall have occasion to travel yt way.

At ye same town meeting it is granten by the towne unto Wm Herrick all the vacant land lying between his land and the land of Benjamen Foster* lying eastward of the highway from Cobs pond to the water mill for which land soe granted as aforesaid the said Wm Herrick is to pay unto the towne four pounds two shillings.

* The land of Benjamin Foster is now the homestead of Capt. Selden Foster at Cobb. W.S.P.
At a town meeting February ye 15 1683-4. John Howell Ir was chosen by major coat to goe to Southold as a committie man for this towne for ye setting of a county Rate and there to act with ye Rest of ye committie In Reference to that Affair, and also if the Rest of ye committie Doe proceed to make choise of a county treasurer then bee is to act with them either by voate of ye committie or by proxes of the Inhabitants. 2dly Mr John Tennings and John Laugton chosen by ye towne to visit their westward bounds, about Seatuck, and are to procure the Assistance of Sam’ll Dayton of Brookhaven to effect the same.

At ye same town meeting John Howell Justice caused the law of settlement to be Read the third time In publick. At a town Meeting April 7 1684 Ioseph pierson was chosen constable for this yeare and John Iager John Davis and Elnathan Toping grand jury men.

It was allsoe agreed with Doctor Crag by the towne concerning the lad Iames Hintchee under care. that ye said Doctor Crag doth engage to ye towne to send him to ye place where his father dwells at Island Saint Christopher or Neviss and to produce the masters receipt that shall carry him thither and deliver him at ye said Island. In consideration ot cure and transportation the towne give him 15 pounds, which 15 pounds is paid to the said John Crag and his Receipt for the same is in the records upon file.

New York ye 25th of March 1687. Then Received from Thomas Stephens the sum of two pounds, on accompt of quit rent of ye towne of Southampton, and five shillings more, in liew of two lambs for said account, I say Received by me £2, 5, 0.

D. LAMOY, Dept. Coll.

A true copy. JOHN HOWELL Clerk.

Sept ye 29 1684. Received then of Iohn Laughton on ye accompt of ye towne of Southampton In full for their Quitt rent for their patent to ye year one thousand six hundred eighty six, to say ten lambs. I say soo received

THOMAS DONGAN.

A true copy of originall. JOHN HOWELL Clerk.
[Page 161.] Whereas there is in folio 158 a town grant to John Larrison to close up the vacant land between his close and ye land of Ioseph and Xtopher foster for soe much Land Laid Downe to ye highway on the side of ye said close, by Issac Rainer, now know you that we the subscribed have in order to ye said town grant at ye request of ye said John Larrison laid out ye said land to John Larrison: Leaving a highway to said fosterers bars of two pole wide or better, and have alsoe laid out to ye town to be taken off in the room of ye land aforesaid soe much land on ye west side of his Close which is taken off ye side of ye Close in this manner, that is beginning at the north-west corner of his close and thence cutting off three acres of land 25 poles, to a stake standing at ye south end, takeing off at ye south end about 7½ poles of ground in breadth leaving nothing at ye other end, and of about the same wideness in ye middle which makes the said west line straite from end to end which was was formerly crooked. May ye 19, 1684. By us

JOHN IESSUP
JOHN HOWELL, Jr.

May 26 1684 Layd out by the Layers out of Land namely Capt. Howell Mr Edward Howell Iohn Iessup and Iohn How­ell Jr a highway of three poles wide from ye foot of ye mill stone brook straight over to ye north corner of Iohn Woodruff his land, and thence straite over of the same wedth to ye Indian land, which was done and staked and marked out in ye presence of Xtopher Lupton Iohn Rose to their satisfaction, In the behalfe of ye north sea Inhabitants which highway Did cutt off aboute 2 acres of Robert woolley his land on ye northwest side or corner, and In order to Repaire the said Robert for his Land soe taken away they the said layers out did add unto ye south side of his said tract of Land six poles wide at each end from the Indian Lyne along the south side to a tree marked at ye south­east corner with W on ye east side thereof,* and whereas the

* Robert Woolley's land is now the homestead of Wm. Robinson at supionack. W.S.P.
said highway layd out as Aforesaid Doth Devide the Land formerly laid out to Richard Howell and Joseph Rainer, leaving on the southward or upward side of ye highway about 16 Acres of land lying in a triangle bounded on ye southward side by John Woodruff his land and the orchard land, and northward by ye Aforesaid Highway, and eastward by ye mill stone brook which triangle John Rainer In ye behalf of his Deceased father and successors doth chuse and make free choice of the said Angle of land as before described, more or less, for his proportion of land there layd out formerly with Richard Howell to his father Joseph Rainer, deceased, and Richard Howell for his parte is already satisfied with land elsewhere laid out to his son Richard Howell Jr.

This entered by order of ye rest of the Layers out of Land, per JOINN HOWELL Clark.

(Abstract) (The difference between Daniel Halsey and Richard Smith about land and commonage in the hands of Rich. Smith that he bought of Rich. Barret, is settled by the towne giving said Daniel 15 acres. the house and land to continue to be Richard Smith) Sept 15 1679)

Whereas a Returne hath been made of the valuation of ye estates In your towne for the Assessment and levy of the publique Rates for the ensuing year, which at one penny in ye pound, Amounts to ye some of fifty nine pounds eight shillings, these are in his Majesties name to Require you forthwith to levy the said some of fifty nine pounds, eight shillings, and to make payment of the said sum to me or my order for defraying the publique charge according to the Direction in the law set forth & for soe doing this shall be your warrant, herein you are not to fail at your perrill. Given under my hand at Maspeth Kill the 19 Nov. 1678.

In the behalfe of hy sheriff per me IOSEPHE LEE, D. Sheriff.

To the constable and overseers of Southampton.

Received the full contents of the within menconed warrant. Per me IOSEPHE LEE D. Sheriff.
Received this 11th of March 1673-8 of Mr John Foster the some of eighteen pounds fifteen shillings it being the free will offering given by the town of Southampton towards the Relief of the Captives which is in slavery in Turkey.

Per me IOSEPH LEE D. Sheriff.

I acknowledge to have Reconed with John Iagger the last year Constable of Southampton for & concerning the fines and court charges of teeswhich by my warrant last year he was to collect, the total sum whereof Arising to 55£ 2s 6d there being the ten pounds of Hamilton's fine which Mr Laughton was bound for Remitted, and 35s 8d suspended payment of which Mr Laughton stood engaged for being at a court in the year 1672, and he pretends the contry is more in his Debt. I say I Acquittle the said John Iagger from further trouble about the said collection as having Received a fair Accompt from him.

Witness my hand this 24th day of February 1678 9.

THOMAS WILLETS.

A true copy. JOHN HOWELL Clark.

Southold the sixth of June 1678. Received of John Iagger the last years constable of Southampton An Accompt under his hand of the last year's Contry rate and of all what is due from their town, to this present year's beginning, and see much more on accompt as comes to twenty four shillings ten pence which is to be allowed them in their next years Contry Rate.

THOMAS WILLETS High Sheriff.

June the 8 1682 Received then of Mr Samuel Johnes Constable of Southampton the some of sixty seven pounds one shilling and four pence, which is the full ballance for their town upon accompt of the publick Rates for the year 1681, I say received by me

IOSEPH LEE, D. Sheriff.
[Abstract.] (Samuel Clark of north sea sells to John Davis Lot 15 by Kelly's pond. In exchange John Davis gives part of Lot 5, 40 acres division at Long Pond, Jan. 29, 1684.

Page 165.] At a Town Meeting Held In Southampton Sept. 4 1685. It is concluded and Agreed upon by unanimous voat of the Inhabitants of the towne then present that Samuel Iohnes according to his proposition shall have his choyce of the two lots of land which Thomas Cooper layd downe and exchanged with the towne, the two lots see layd down lying In Scuttle hole devision which lot is graoted unto Samuel Iohnes in in exchange tor his home lot of two acres of land that was formerly Iohn Tennisons home lot, together with 20 pounds In count-rev pay to be payd by him the said Samuel Iohnes his heirs or assignes to ye townes use the one half of the payment to be made the next spring and the other halfe thereof the next spring After that, the lot forthwith to be in the towns possession. [Note added] For payment of said 20£. See p 185. At ye same meeting by generall voat it is concluded and granted unto John pinny to have the two acres of land now as above is purchased of Samuel Iohnes, by the town, together with eight acres of woodland in some convenient place to bee laid out to him at ye Discretion ot ye layers out, which is granted unto ye said Iohn Pinny upon the terms & consideration following first that he shall Dwell in ye said town and work at ye trade ot a smith to supply them therein to the utmost of his Ability for the tearme and time of ten or twelve years but if hee shall see cause to Remove out of the town before the said years be soe expired then the said lands to Returne Againe to ye townes use, and alsoe the towne is to find carts to remove his shop from George-cay to this towne, it is also left to ye townesmen to conclude with said Pinny in ye towne's behalf according to ye terms aforesaid, [note added] these tearmes are altered or something added ye next meeting.

It is likewise at ye same meeting granted to Mathew Howell Thomas Cooper and their copartners to set up a horse mill upon the towns land In the highway or street somewhere between
the house of widow Cooper and ye Dwelling house of widow Fowler, where it may be most convenient for them and least prejudicial to ye said street.

Sept. 22nd 1685. At a town meeting held in Southampton it was by general voat of the Inhabitants granted unto Abram Howell to exchange his land he had of his mother Phillips lying between Benjamin Davis his land and the land of Samuel Clark, to Lay Downe the said land of about seven acres, and to take up soe much on the east side of his Inclosed Land by the Land of Joseph Hildreth, and it is likewise granted [Page 166.] to Benjamin Davis, to close up his land unto Samuel Clark's leaving soe much or laying downe so much to the town's use on the other side thereof.

It is likewise granted at ye same meeting by a major voat unto Samuel Lum, eight or ten Acres of woodland In some convenient place where it may [be] least prejudicial to ye commons and not to hinder highways and watering, to be laid out unto him at ye Discretion of the Layers out on [note added] the 22d of the 7 month at ye next meeting of ye town it was granted to said piny that his eight acres should be made twelve, and twelve pounds toward building his house and accidental comonage, for his creatures.

Articles of Agreement and concluded upon between John Piny now resident at East Hampton, cutler or smith, of the one party, and Edward Howell obadias Rogers and John Howell Jr Representatives of Southampton for and in ye behalf of the said towne of the other party witnesseth, that ye said John Piny Doth engage to come and dwell at ye said Southampton, and he doth covenant to and with the said Representatives according to his ability to supply the towne in the trade of a smith, and to do their work at a Reasonable Rate and in consideration thereof the said towns men in behalf of the town doe engage unto the said John Piny the home lot that was formerly John Tennisons lot, and twelve acres of wood land as near as may be to the Place concluded of by both parties, and accidental comonage for his creatures, upon the eomons, with his
neighbors which Land is so granted upon the condition of His supplying the town as aforesaid, and Dwelling upon the same for five years time, but if hee shall see cause to Remove out of this towne within the time of five years after settled here, then the said Land to Returne to the towne again, but if he shall settle upon the said Land and be After Removed hence by death, then the said Land to be to him, and his forever as if the five years had been expired, and further the said townes men doth engage to him the said John Pinny twelve pounds in current pay towards building his dwelling house if he have occasion for it and also to fetch his shop and tools from georgicay to this towne in witness whereof both parties have hereunto subscribed their hands in southampton 23 day of Sept. 1685.

JOHN PINNY, OBADIAH ROGERS.
Test HENRY LUDLAM    EDWARD HOWELL.
JOHN ELSE.

A true copy, JOHN HOWELL, Ir Clark.

[Page 167.] We of the Layers out, Isaac Halsey and John Howell upon the Request of Samuel Lum have according to the towne's vote within written Layd out to him the said Samuel Lum ten Acres of Land Adjoyneing to the the east side of Kelys pond and adjoyneing to the north side of thomas toses Land the said ten Acres of Land being about 80 pole in length and 20 pole broad at either end precisely measured, especially at ye Lower end next the pond Leaving eight pole of the water yet to the common this Land Layd out as aforesaid this 2 day of October 1685.

2dly Layd out to John beswick upon the north side of the path to East Hampton, In the Right of John Lupton one Acre and A Rood which with Acre he had of the townes Land throwne out by widow Cook for which he was to Lay downe 2 Acres of what he had to take vp which one Acre and A rood see Laid out to Iohn beswick is Iohn Lupton's complement of the Land he hath to take up, also Laid out thereunto; unto the sd beswick in the Right of thomas shaw of the 20 Acres by
him Laid Downe at skuttlehole division, 2 Acres of Laud i
say Layd out unto said beswick upon the path as aforesaid hard
by the south west parte of the brushy plains by Sagaponack
Road, 3 Acres and $ being along by the path 30 pole, and from
ye path 20 pole broad which Land is Laid out unto the said
John Beswick with this proviso that ye town and the Rest of
the Layers out of Land Doe Aproove of it in that place other­
wise to be Layd Downe to ye commons for the townes nse
again.

April 1 1686. At a town meeting held by the Inhabitants
In generall the first day of April 1686 James white was Cho­
sen and sworne Constable for this year or untill another be
Chosen and sworn. 2ly. Mr Ionah fordham Job Sayre and
Mathew Howell were Chosen Commissioners.

3ly. Thomas Cooper Iohn Iagger and Ioseph pierson were
Chosen townsmen for this year as Assessors &c.

4ly. Matthew Howell was Chosen treasurer for ye town
this year.

5ly. it is granted by the Major voat of the town to ye
neighbors of Cobs pound to have burying place of 6 pole
square of Land in some convenient pla<.'o at ye Discretion of the
Layers out of Land.

[PAGE 168. At ye aforesaid town meeting holden April 1
1686 by general vote of the town it is agreed upon and Con­
cluded that the present townesmen have power to make an
order that shall be binding to all the Inhabitants Concerning
the Rams, that none shall goe upon the Comons but what they
shall allow and approve of and also to Reguiate the time for
their taking up and putting out to the sheep.

it is also granted by major vote of the town that mr obadiah
Rogers shall have the stream at noyak to set a fulling mill
upon provided he accomplish the said mill in two years and if
the said fulling Mill be accomplished in the time and shall After
tall to Decay and become unservici!l to ye towne then the
said stream shall Returne to the towne againe, and alsoe hee is
to rull the townes Cloath upon Reasonable terms as in other
parts of the Country. [Note added.] The said obadiah Rogers Renounced the above said streame, and the towne granted unto him the stream at Sagaponack upon the same terms.

The town by Major vote have sold unto Iohn burnet three Acres of Land adjoining to his at the head of the Mill pond for barrel of oyle next spring after the Date hereof, [Note] the same is Layd out to ye said Iohn Burnet April 11 1687 by Iohn Howell Jr Being ordered by ye rest of ye Layers out, which 3 Acres is Layd to ye hither side of his Land at ye head of the mill pond with his half Acre of orchard Land, Lying 20 pole wide at one end and 23 at the other end, and 27 pole Long.

May the 10 1686 Layd out by us the Layers out of Land unto several persons, as followeth. whereas Abraham Howell had a grant of the town as in page 166 in this end of the book, to exchange his Land Lying between Samuel Clarks and benjamin davis which wee have done accordingly, and whereas Samuel Clark's Land was formerly Laid 90 pole long Adjoining eastward to Ioseph post and daniel sayre and southward to ye Land of Christo fowler, and 24 pole wide, we have now Layd it upon his Request but 80 pole, with allowance as formerly in Length, and about 27 pole wide more or less, as staked out, and wee have also Joyned benjamin davis his Land to ye Land of the said samuel Lying the same Length with his, and about 42 pole wide at each end only Leaving out or taken off the said Benjamen's Land 4 pole for a highway between benjamin davis and ye Land of Christopher fowler, for samuel Clark to pass to his Land.

nextly Layd out unto the said Abram Howell the Land that he hath Laid Downe, about twelve Acres at the north east side of his owne Land toward the north sea mill path, Adjoining to the northwest side of Ioseph Hildreths Land, nextly measuring over ye Land of Iosepb Hildreth Lying northward of John Howell and thomas toppings Land, at Little-worth hollow at the upper or east end thereof beginning 5 pole above the corner tree of the Land of John Howell Jr and soe measuring as aforesaid over to the upper end of his Land 54 poles
[Page 169.] which Compleats his former Land, Laid out there at littleworth hollow upon the 40 Acre division (for a hundred) a fifty of his owne and a fifty of his mothers, then there being a gore of Land Left between said Hildreths Land and the Aforesaid Land of Abraham Howell, of about 22 pole wide at that northeast end and nothing at ye other end, at ye hollow which Ezekiel sanford Desires might be Layd to Joseph Hildreth for Land ye said Ezekiel hath bought of thomas shaw, which the said shaw Lays downe to the town In number 18 in Scuttle hole division which gore of Land we have Layd ont into lophon Hildreth, upon the accompt of the said Ezekiel, in the wright of the said Thomas shaw, for the quantity of seven Acres of his 20 Layd down as aforesaid at scuttle hole, if the town see cause to grant it so exchanged, otherwise to Remaine as it was. And in the adding of that gore to Joseph Hildreth his Land the Lyne is not anyways to trench upon the Land of Abraham Howell this is now within his fence. [Note added.] April 1685. The town granted shaw's Land to be exchanged as above.

nextly Layd out unto mr Edward Howell 13 Acres ¼ of land to complete all his former Devison, together with an Addition of soe much as Makes it 16 Acres of Land, which [he] says is wanting to him at Cob's pound. the sayd 16 Acres of Land being In full of all that he had to take up, Lying at the north end of ye Land of samuel Clarks Land and partly against ye Land of daniel Sayre and partly against the Land of Benjamin davis, Lying by measure 60 pole on the south Lyne, and forty three pole on the east Lyne, and Likewise sixty pole on the north line, and forty three pole on the west Lyne.

nextly, Layd out Aron burnetts Land at littleworth hollow Lying to or by the Land of mr lonah fordham, 80 pole Long. being Layd 28 pole wide at ye north end, and 30 pole wide at ye south end, Containing his own ten Acres and 2 of mr Ionah's and 2½ Acres allowance, and have ordered the constable and townsmen to throw out the rest of the Land within his fence to the common Highway within 2 months. and Likewise we have rectified and ordered to be taken off ye Land of Robert woolley.
at ye rear end of his Lott at ye southeast corner the quantity of three lengths of fence. and also granted benjamin davis to have his half Acre of orchard Land adjoining to his Land he bought of abraham willman, at ye Seponaек old ground.

By us the layers out

JOHN HOWELL  EDWARD HOWELL
ISAAC HALSEY  JOSEPH HOWELL

[Page 170.] Whereas the layers out of land sometime in the year 1679 layd out upon the 40 Acre division unto James Herrick and Mr obadiah Rogers 80 Acres unto each of them 40 Acres, Lying and being in the millneck, whereof 50 Acres Lyes on the south side of the path going to East Hampton, buting eastward to the pond and fronting westward upon the highway that goes down the said mill neck, and bounded on the south side by the land of Edward Howell, and the Remainder of the said 80 Acres which is, 30 Acres Lyes upon the north side of the highway that goes to East Hampton opposite over against the Aforesaid 50 Acres, being bounded on the west by the land of henry Ludlam only a highway of 4 pole wide between, fronting southward to ye aforesaid highway being 80 pole square &c. the Aforesaid 80 Acres of Land are Devided by mutual Consent of both parties, namely, the said obadiah Rogers and william Herrick son and heir to the aforesaid James Herrick, as followeth, first, that the sd william Herrick hath taken the 30 acres on the north side of the path Aforesaid as it is Layd out for thirty Acres be it more or less, and to make up his proportion of 40 Acres both for quantity and quality, it is agreed by both parties that the said william shall have fourteen Acres of the west end of the Aforesaid 50 Acres square off which he Accepts as his full proportion of the sayd eighty Acres Layd out between them. June the 16th 1686. Witness their hands.

Test JOHN HOWELL. Clerk

OBADIAH ROGERS.

WILLIAM HERRICK.

At a meeting of the Inhabitants of the town of souhamp-
I July 22 1686 it was agreed And granted unto Isaac willman that he shall have twelve Acres of Land Layed out unto him where it may be most convenient upon ye commons, not prejudicial to ye town, at ye Discretion of ye Layers out of Land, which is granted upon this consideratin, that ye said Isaac willman shall allowe and make over to the town 4 pole wide of his Land butting to Sagaponack pond, all the whole Length thereof between his Land and the Land of Joseph more for a highway, and also so much Land more as will contain a meeting house Lying to the said highway to be about 4 pole square, About 14 pole from ye pond where it may be most convenient. to the which consideration the said Isaac willman doth agree and consent unto in the Aforesaid meeting.

[Page 171.] It is also concluded at ye aforesaid meeting by the Major vote that ye town in a generall town Rate Including the whole town shall pay towards the building of a bridge over Sagaponack Pond fifty pounds in pay. the Inhabitants of Sagaponack and meeco to make and to retain the said bridge forever at their own charg. and they are to make and maintain ye said bridge sufficient for either men horses or carts to pass over. [Note added.] This vote next above written at a town meeting held in Southampton on the 24th of Angust 1686 Is by a generall vote of the town then assembled and met together fully confirmed to all intents according to the tenure of the sayd voate.

At a towne meeting held at Southampton upon the 24th Day of August 1686 it is given and granted to obadiah Rogers by Major voat the stream at Sagaponack pond head to build a fulling mill upon, which is granted to him upon the same terms that noyack stream was granted to him as is expressed, only that the said mill shall be finished within one year from the Date hereof, and that he shall renounce his grant at noyack stream mentioned within on the other side of this Leaf in page 168.

It is Likewise at the same meeting concluded and agreed upon by major voat that the meadows at accaboug shall, be Layd
out to ye Inhabitants of Southampton according to their Interest that they hold in ye towne, of 150s or fiftys of Allotment, and it is further agreed by the major vote of the said town that the said meadow Shall be Devided and Laid out to the said Inhabitants to every hundred and fifty in particular, some time this fall of the year next ensuing, and to Divide with Southold men according to agreement, to be Layd out by a Committee of five men Chosen by the town for that purpose. It is also Concluded and by major voat of the said town are Chosen and appointed mr Edward Howell obadiah Rogers Isaac Halsey John Howell Ir and Thomas Cooper to bee the said Committee, to Devide the said meadows at accabouge as aforesaid, and [Page 172.] finally to Divide with Southold men* in the said meadows, and to determine, with them, the Division of the meadow bounds; and to Lay out our town's part to every Lottment their proportion as aforesaid, whoe are hereby by the town Impowered thereunto.

It is alsoe at the same meeting by major voat granted unto Joseph wickham that he shall have to the quantity of three Acres of Land on the west side ot sagaponack pond or swamp to the northward of the path goeing over the said swamp, not hindering the highway, which is granted on this Condition that ye said wickham shall set up his trade of tanning thereupon for the benefitt of the town to ye best of his power for seven years, otherwise if he goe away before the seven years be expired the Land is to return to the towne again, to be Laid out by mr Stanbrou and Henry pierson.

It is at the same meeting Likewise granted by major voate unto Henry Ludlam four Acres of Land at ye head of the mill pond by his Land Lying in a gore between his Land and the old path, if it exceed not four Acres, in Liew whereof the said Henry Ludlam makes over unto the towne all his Right in the highway or peice of Land Lying by his mill and that the town shall Quietly enjoy the said Land as it now Lyes fenced from

* For the agreement with Southold men about Accabog meadows, see appendix to "First Book of Records of the Town of Southampton." W. S. F.
his Dwelling house to ye mill and along beyond the house as his front fence now standeth with all the privileges thereof.

It is also Concluded at the Aforesaid meeting by unanimous voat that what the Layers out of Land have done in Rectifying the Land unwarrantably taken in from the towne by thomas burnet into his Close at Littleworth shall stand good as staked out by them and the Land to be thrown out accordingly.

[Page 173.] It is also Concluded by unanimous vote of the persons Concerned in the beach at pine Devison of meadow, that it shall be devided over againe to the said persons Respectively this year.

It is also at ye aforesaid town meeting held this 24th day of August 1686 by general voat of the towne that ye Inhabitants of mecox and sagaponack that is eastward of the wading place shall be Released from paying their proportion of the yearly maintainance of mr whiting from october next upon condition that if they shall be without a minister there at Sagaponack for the space of a year then they are to pay again to mr whiting as formerly, to mr whiting or the minister then officiating in the town.

It is also Concluded by major voat of the said towne that there shall bee by november next Layd out forty Acres of Land somewhere about Sagaponack or mecox at the Discretion of the Layers out to Lye for the townes use to Dispose of hereafter as they shall see cause.

At the Aforesaid town meeting held at Southampton August the 24th 1686 the proprietors of Quaquanantuck purchase it is by unanimous vote Concluded and agreed upon as followeth, that proprietors at quaqua and potonke, and the Rest of the necks Canot be fenced in with any Conveniency, without sum of the upland In every neck thereunto Adjoining, it is therefore agreed and Concluded upon by the unanimous vote of the proprietors as aforesaid that there shall of every eight Lots successively in each Devison of the said meadows one man be Chosen by them Respectively: that is five men for the farthest
Devison and five for the hithermost Devison at quaquua, which men soc Chosen shall according to their best Judgment stake out how much upland shall be taken into every neck and where the fence shall be set and the said upland soe staked out (by the persons chosen and appointed as afore­ said) shall be & Remaine unto the several persons interest­ ed in the respective necks according to their hundreds [Page 174.] and fifties of allotment which they hold therein. And to keep ye said upland Inclosed as their proper Right to them and their heirs forever, and the men that are at ye afore­ said meeting by and of the several Eight Lotts Chosen and Impowered to doe the work aforesaid viz to Lay out ye upland are as followeth. James White Iohn Howell Ir Iohn Iesup Ioseph person Ioseph foster. For the farthest Division at Catchaponack &c. Obadiah Rogers Iohn post thomas topping Isaac Halsey Abram willman, for ye hither Devison at qu­ qua &c.

Whereas wee the subscribed at a towne meeting held 1686 in Southampton August 24 according to the voat then Concluded of were Chosen and appointed to Lay out ye upland to the meadow at Little assup neck, Catchaponack potunk and wonunk: which according to our best Judgment as we were Impowered have Done as followeth.

Imps at assups Little neck the bounds of the upland thereof Laid out by us is on the west side of a small pine tree by aspa­ tuck River side where the upland first comes to ye water side, the said tree is marked X the mark facing downe the neck thence the Lyne to Run directly over to the east side of the neck to a white oak tree marked with the same mark thus X hard by the northward side of a Cove of meadow.

2ly at Catchaponack neck the bounds of the upland begins on the east side of a white oak tree, standing by the River called aspatuck, on the northward side of the third Cove of meadow from the hills upward, and is marked X thus with the mark facing westward: thence the Lyne to Run over to the west side of the neck to a white oak tree standing by the swamp
of monabougs near the head and is Lykewise marked thus \( X \) [Page 175.] faceing down the neck which Land soe Laid out unto ye persons Interest In the said neck Includes a sufficient Highway Down the neck to the Highway In the meadow formerly Layd out Downe the neck.

3ly the west bounds of the upland at potunk begins at a Corner or elbow of the swamp on the west side of the neck where there is a white oak tree standing by the said swamp Marked thus \( X \) faceing downe the neck and from the tree upon a Direct Line over to the East side of the neck to another white oak tree standing by the West side of the swamp of monabougs about twenty pole above ye head of the pond Called monabougs the said tree is marked thus \( X \) faceing down the neck.

4ly the bounds of the upland at wonunk neck begins on the east side at a branch of the swamp on the Right hand or norward side of the foot path that goes over the Creek out of pc-tunk into wonunk and at the westward part of the said branch of the swamp is marked a Red oak tree thus \( X \) faceing downe the neck and from ye said tree soe marked to Run the Lyne Directly over to the westward side of the neck, towards the botom, about 60 pole from the Road upward to a small white oak tree in the first brush on ye west side of the neck marked thus \( X \) faceing down the neck, and the said Direct Line to Run Quite over to ye water notwithstanding the said marked tree stands a Little from the water side, A return of Laying out of the upland of the necks from quantuck to achabachwesuk. Assups neck beginning at quantuck by a small cove stands a tree marked, and soe strait over to Cuttings creek, a little below the hed and quogo neck begins a little below the hed of Cuttings creek, and soe strait over to the highway against the hed of ogden's swamp. ogden's neck begins a little below the going over and runs strait over to the west side about 50 poles below the hed of the creek, [to] second neck and marked on the east and west sides about 50 poles below the going over, fourth neck begins at a marked tree a litte below quogo path and soe runs strait over to a tree at Acha-bacha we-sack about 50 poles below the going over.

THOMAS TOPPING in bchalf of the rest.
Whereas we the subscribed Isaac Halsey John Howell Jr. James White Theophilus Howell were Chosen and appointed by the town of Southampton, and Mr. John Tuthill, Jonathan Horton Thomas Mapes John Youngs and Stephen Bayly Likewise Chosen by the Towne of Sonthold to terminate and to make a final Devison between the two townes of the meadow at accabange. Now Know yea, that we the persons Chosen and impowered as aforesaid doe finally conclude and Determine that the Town of Sonthold shall have of the said meadows at accabange for their proportion the westward part thereof to begin for the west bounds at two pine trees agreed upon by both partyes that are marked by the Riverside about half a mile below the going over the Riverhead and from the said pine trees all the meadow eastward to the spring at the head of the Creek that Comes up on the east side of fifteen mile Island, and Southampton townes part of the said meadows for their west bounds to begin at the said spring, at the head of the Creek on the east side of fifteen mile Island, and from thence eastward all the meadow to the Creek called the Red Creek for their proportion the meadows that Lyes westward of ye aforesaid two pine trees (being by estimation about two Acres of meadow, more or Less) is by mutuall Consent Left out to Lye in Common, between the two towns, until both partyes agree to Dispose of it as occasion may Require, and this to be a final determination and Descision of the bounds of the said meadows. in witness whereof we have hereunto sett our hands this 8th day of Sept. 1686.

STEPHEN BAILLEY    ISAAC HALSEY
JOHN YOUNGS         JOHN HOWELL Jr
IONATHAN HORTON    JAMES WHITE
THOMAS MAPES Jr.    THEOPHILUS HOWELL
JOHN TUTHILL.

A Description of the meadows at Accabauge as they are Layd out by the men Chosen and Appointed for that
purpos namely Mr. Edward Howell, Obadiah Rogers, Isaac Halsey, John Howell Jr., and Thomas Cooper.

No. 1, 2. The first Lots begins at the most westemmore bounds of our townes meadow in the first piece of meadow between the bounds, and pine root Creek, to a marked tree is No. 1, 2; then number 3 goe round the Creek on both sides and see Downe the west side of the great neck to two stakes marked with number three faceing southward see Increaseing to number 5 downe the neck then number 6 is all the meadow round the Island of upland from no. 5 downeward, and all the Coves in the bottom of the neck to a little pine tree marked with number 6 faceing westward: from thence up the east side of the said neck to the goeing over the Creek Including from no. 7 to no. 12, the said no. 12 being marked a little above the goeing over, set on a pine tree, and Includes a highway over the Creek, and see the highway on the other side to goe through no. 16, head of the Creek to a tree marked 18 by the spring, and no. 14 is on the other side from ye head of the Creek Downe the the west side of birch neck to a white oak tree marked 14, faceing southward, nextly 15 Lyes below 14, and see Increaseing downeward to no. 20, which is the Lowest Lot upon the point, and the said No. 20 hath an amends to it of one acre of meadow between the two points of upland on the west side of birch neck, no. 15 16 and 17 Include a highway for the lower Lots to Come off to the upland, and number 18 hath all the meadow added to it that is round the east side of the upland or Island. nextly number twenty one Lyes adjoining northward of the amends and runs down to the creek or sault pond and runs over the west point of upland to the East Lyne of number fiv-
ward to a tree soe marked, (note that number 22 hath liberty to come off over 21 or 23 to the upland) number 23 24 25 & 26 are to run Quite up to the upland through all the fresh, number 28 begins next 27 and goes round on both sides the birch Creek, to a marked tree in Rapahamuck neck, see the Lots Increase downe the neck to Rapahamuck point, which is number 32, the Island by Rapahamneck is number 33 and Ioynes to 31 and 34, and from the said Island the Lots Increase up the east side of the neck to number 37 leaving a piece for an amends to the next two Lots 38 39 to be Divided equally between them the said number 38 & 39 Lye upon the Little neck or Island betwixt ye Jumping Creek and the Creek beyond Divided by a stake at the bottom marked on the west side 38 on ye east side 39, nextly the Little neck between Jumping Creek and the seder run is at 2 lots 40 & 41 and is Likewise Divided at the bottom and the top &c.

nextly begining on this side the seder Run on the west side of the red Creek neck with no. 42 soe Increasing round the said neck to No 50 on the east side of the neck towards the head of the Creek.

then above No 50 there [is] a piece of meadow Layd out as amends to No 33 and then above that amends Lyes another amends for Rapabamuck point, (viz) No 32 there being one od 50 of allotment in the towne we have by the order of the town Layed it out to Gersham Culver In the Right of Iohn Laughton In the meadow on this side the Red Creek.

Sept the 18 1686 the Inhabitants Concerned In the aforesaid meadows being convented Sept ye 21 1686 and the aforesaid work being presented to the towne they proceed to Cast ye Lots for the meadow aforesd which are Drawne as followeth (Accobogue Meadows) the Lots Cast &c.

No. 1 Samuel Clark North sea a 100 widow Reeves 50
2 Isaac Halsey
3 Wm Herrik &c
4 Isaac Willman
5 Ioseph Hildreth 100 Mathew Howell 50
6 Thomas Topping
7 Obadiah Rogers
8 Georg Harris and widow Ienings
9 Richard Howell
10 Arthur Howell and Ioseph more
11 Thomas Cooper
12 Iohn Cook and Ellice
13 Major Howell
14 Thomas Halsey 100 Ionath. Raynor 50
15 Samuel Cooper
16 Capt Ioseph Fordham
17 Thomas Travally & Ino bishop
18 peregrine Stanbrongh and Iosiah
19 James White
20 Ioseph pierson &c
21 Thomas Halsey
22 widow burnet drawn by Aaron burnet
23 Capt Ioseph fordham
24 Elanthan Topping 100 Iames Topping 50
25 Iohn Howell 100 Iohn Davis 50
26 Ioseph post 100 John foster 50
27 mr Ionah fordham 100 Edward Howell 50
28 samuel Iohnes

[Page 180.] 29 Iohn Rose widow mapam and ben Haynes each a 50
30 samuel barnes 100 Robert woolley 50
31 Iohn Larrison (alis) Daniel Halsey
32 Thomas Halsey
33 Edmond Howell
34 Iohn Iagger
35 Iohn Rainer and Isaac &c
36 George Heathcot 50 Thomas Shawa 50 &$\frac{1}{2}$ widow sarah Cooper $\frac{1}{2}$ 50
37 mr Edward Howell
38 widow Mary Taylor
39 Charles Sturmey 100 Christopher Lupton a 50
40 Isaac Halsey 100 the Russells a 50
41 Iob Sayre 100 and frances 50
42 Iohn Iohn Jessup
43 Thomas Cooper
44 Ioseph foster a 100 and Ben. 50
45 Ionathan Raynor
46 Iohn Woodruff
47 samuel Cooper
48 Iohn White 100 ben Davis a 50
49 Iosiah Topping Iohn Topping and Daniel Sayre each 50
50 Henry Ludlam 100 Isaac Corry 50


(Abstract) (Peregrine Stanborongh sells to Ioseph Sayre Lot 18 at accabog meadows birch neck. Oct 1 1686)

at a town meeting held at Southampton Feb the 7, 1686-7 it is by generall voate of the town Concluded and agreed upon that the Charges about the present patent tor the town shall be paid by the proprietors according to their respective proportions of purchase of fifties, hundreds, and hundreds and fifties.

Page 182.] At the aforesaid town meeting held feb. ye 7, 1686 it is ordered and Concluded by the general voate of the towne that if any pson shall faile to pay his Respective Rates to mr whiteing of his yearly maintenance at or before the first of April next ensueing after the said Rates shall become Due, that then the Constable for the time being shall yearly and every year after the first Day of april take by Distress the said proportions for the year past of the several persons soe Defective for the use of the said mr whiteing which is to be at ye proper Cost and Charge of those soe behind in their rates.

April ye 20th 1687 whereas Iohn piny In folio 166 had the grant of the town for twelve Acres of Land wee the subscribed of ye Layer- out have this Day Layd out ye said 12 Acres of Land as followeth, first begining on the north side of Isaac
RECORDS: TOWN OF SOUTHAMPTON.

Halseys close above John Earles and along by the said Close we have Layd out a highway of 6 pole wide then next to ye said highway on the north side thereof Layd out the Land of samuell Clark of the north sea being on the south Lyne by the said highway 80 pole, and on ye north Lyne 73 pole, and on ye east Lyne by the north sea path 42 pole, and the west Lyne at ye far end 42 pole, which Land soe Laid out to ye said samuel Clark Contains 20 Acres which Compleats all the devisions of Land Due to him; nextly or. ye north side thereof Layd out ye said Iohn pinnys Land being on ye south Lyne by samuel Clark 73 pole, the southwest Corner of his Land is a white oak tree with a little red oak tree stands close by the east side thereof both marked; his north Lyne is 36 pole his east Lyne by the north sea path is 46 poles, his west line is 30 pole, Containing 12 Acres ol land. Layd out by

EDWARD HOWELL  JOHN IESSUP
JOHN IAGGER  JOHN IIOWELL Ir

[Page 183.] (Abstract.) (Whereas upon the decease of Mrs Ann Phillip, widow of Iohn White there is an inheritance to be divided between Iames White and his nephew Iohn, it is concluded that Iames shall have 3 acres in Halseys neck lying next his own 4 acres he bought of Iohn Woodruff. more north of the said 4 acres, and 1½ acres in Captains neck in the ten acre lots, and 2 acres in first neck, 2nd Iohn is to have ten acres in Halseys and Captains neck, a 200 pound lot in op pasture to be divided between them. and Iohn has ten acres of the ten acre division which was laid to his father Iohn White west of Gershams Culver's home lot, and Iames has ten acres save division on north side of Iohn Howell Ir home lot. March ye 19 1686-7) May the 20th 1687 Layd out unto Thomas Cooper six Acres of Land, three Acres and halfe thereof upon the aet of Jonathan Raynor of the 13½ Acres by him exchanged with the town for so much Layd Downe to ye towne's use at ye hay ground,
and 2½ Acres is for his orchard Land on his own acct, which six acres is Layd out to ye said Thomas Cooper upon the front of Iohn whites Land that Lyes by the west side of gersham culvers home Lott Leaving aboute 8 pole of the said Iohn whites Land open to the highway between the land of gersham and this Land of Thomas Cooper, for said white to Come up to ye highway the said Land Lying about 43 pole long east and west, and 30 pole wide at the west end and about 16 pole wide at ye east end thereof. as this day marked and Layd out as before described by us ye Layers out Iohn Iessup Iohn Iagger Isaac Halsey Ino Howell Ir.

[Page 185.] May the 20th 1637. Layd out to Iohnathan Raynor 14 Acres and a halfe of Land, ten thereof of the thirteen ½ Acres which he Layvs down to ye town at ye hay ground, and 2 Acres of it for his owne orchard Land, and 2 Acres more orchard Land hee saith he hath of Isaac willman and ½ an Acre of Benj. Davis his orchard Land all which makes 14 Acres ½ as aforesaid which is Layd out this Day to ye said Iohnathan Raynor at a place commonly called by the name of seponack old ground, Lying 38 pole wide at ye northward end and 42 at ye south end and the east and west Lynes each 60 pole Long Lying for 14½ acres described as aforesaid.*

P. us Iohn Iagger Iohn Iessup Isaac Halsey Iohn Howell Ir

May the 28th 1687 whereas samuel Iohnes as In page 165 had the grant of a 40 Acre Lot at scuttle hole Division and hee having paid his money therefor, we the Layer out have Layd him out 40 Acres of the Land Layd down by thomas Cooper Lying and sideing by the east end of No 8 In Scuttle hole devision, Leaving a highway between of 10 pole wide butting upon Huntington path, on the southward side thereof being and Lying 80 pole square, the northeast corner bounded with a white oak tree, and northwest with ditto tree marked both S. I.

* This is now the land of Erastus Hubbard, south side of Tuckahoe street. W. S. P.
the south east is a little white oak spire, and the northwest a straight tall black oak tree which is In full for pinys lot and 20£ &c.

NOTE.—Next on this page is a copy of a resolution passed Feb. 21, 1649, taken from the First Book of Town Records, where it may be found, on page 49 of original, and page 48 of printed copy.

PAGE 186] (Abstract of deed.) (Joseph Post sells to Ezekiel Sanford 7 acres at meacox bounded E by Joseph Hildreth, W by Iohn Mitchell, in exchange Ezekiel Sanford gives 7 acres on the east side of the land of Edward Howel by the Northsea mill path, June 29 1687 which is laid out to him June 30 1687)

PAGE 187] Agreed upon by the Inhabitants of north sea for John Davis and Beniamen Haynes and samuel Cooper to Lay out the meadows belonging to them upon the 20th of March 1686, and all ye meadow at ye fresh pond Lyeth for a 50 Lotmen, at Little Noyack there Lyeth four Lots. a 100 in a Lot. No 1, 2, 3, 4, and at ye great meadow there Lyeth two Lots a 100 in a Lot. No 5, 6, and two Lots a hundred in a lot on the east side of the wading place. No. 7, 8, and the peice of meadow at the hether wading place Lyeth to No 8 all the peices of meadow from the wading place to toud point to belong to No. 7, and all from the hither wading place to homes to belong to number 8, we have Layd out this meadow this 23 of March 1686-7

JOHN DAVIS
BENIAMEN HAYNES
SAMUEL COOPER

This ye 8th of Aprill 1687 we Drew Lots for the meadow above written:

Beniamen Haynes ye meadow at ye fresh pond
Samuel Clark No 1
Iacamiah Scot No 3
Samuel Cooper No 8
James White & Iohn Rose for the mill 50 No 6
Iohn Davis & Richard Smith No 2
Joseph Lupton & Iohn Rose In 7
Thomas Shaw & Samuel Cooper 4
Georg Harris No 5
(Abstract.) (Joseph Hildreth sells to Ezekiel Sanford a 50 in lot 10 at meacoax 6 acres, in exchange for 7 acres given as in page 160 of original. May 8 1688)

[Page 188.] At a town meeting held to Draw the Lots of the meadow at the beach and pines June the 1 1687 the said meadows being Laid out by the men appointed namely Edward Howell Iohn Lagger Isaac Halsey and Iohn Howell Ir the Lots are Drawn as followeth.

No 1 Leitt Post 100
James Cooper a fifty 18 Isaac Halsey 18
2 Iohn Lagger 100 and 19 Abram Willman
3 Abram Willman 150 20 Capt Fordham
4 James Cooper 150 21 Ioseph Foster
5 Iohn Howell Ir 22 Isaac Halsey and

Ioseph peirson No 6 23 Samuel barnes
No 7 Iohn Howell Ir 24 Iohn Howell Ir
8 Edward Howell 100 & 25 Maj Iohn Howell
Thomas Cooper a 50 26 Iohn Howell Ir
9 Jonathan Raynor 27 Capt Ioseph Fordham
10 Edmond Howell 28 Obadiah Rogers
11 Iohn Howell Ir 29 Thomas Halsey
12 Capt Ioseph Fordham 30 Iohn woodruff
13 Richard Howell 31 Edmond Howell
Isaac Raynor 32 James white
14 Iohn Howell Ir 33 Iohn Howell Ir
15 Thomas Topping 34 Thomas Halsey
16 Francis Savre 100 35 Iohn Jessupp
Joseph Hildreth 50 36 Thomas burnet
17 Maj Iohn Howell a 100 37 Samuel Iohnes
Russell 50 38 Thomas Cooper
39 Drawne by Iohn Jessupp & Jonathan Raynor but not to enjoy it except they Layd downe the Land they had in the plains formerly for the same.
40 Elic Cook 41 The Towne

[Page 189.] (Abstract of deed.) (Ioseph Foster son and
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heyre to Christopher Foster deceased, confirms to his brother Benjaman en the sale of certain pieces of land made by said Christopher while living to his son Benjamen, to wit the old Lot at Cobs pound on which said Benjamen formerly built 10 acres, a 50 pounds commonage, 20 acres at Cobs pound where said Benjamen house stands, a 100 of meadow at Seponack ½ lot of meadow at bottom of Shinecock, a 50 in the Pines division of meadow No 21, and an acre of orchard land, a 50 at accabog, and at quaquanantuck, a 50 in Little Assops neck, a 50 in Hog neck, and a 50 at meacox, to which parcels said Ioseph adds 2 acres in little plain east side of frog pond and 1 acre in Captains neck. May 28 1688.

[Page 190.] (Abstract of deed) Ioseph Foster confirms the deed made by Christopher Foster to his son Iohn for certain parcels of land, to wit, 4 acres in captains neck, 4 acres in Halseys neck, and a 50 of commonage in quaquanantuck purchase. May 28 1688

[Page 191.] (Abstract) Iohn Foster sells to Daniel Sayre a 50 of Lot 10 in hog neck May 16 1689

(Abtract) Iohnah Fordham and his brother Isaac divide a 100 of commonage between them. witness Iohn Lupton Isaac Mills, March 4 1685.

[Page 192.] At a towne meeting held In southampton March the 5 1689 it passed by major voat of the Inhabitants at the said meeting that the paper of grievances drawne up and sent hither from east hampton and now Read in this meeting shall be sent for england to their Majesties on their behalf with others that doe concurr in the same, and that they will be at proportionable Charg in sending and Managing the same, that is to say, our proportion of one hundred pounds if it be effected.

1680 At a town meeting held In southampton May ye 2d it was granted to Iohn parker by Major voat that he shall have the stream of water either at great noyack or little noyack to set up a tulling mill upon, to have the privilege of said stream so Long as he keeps up ye said mill and fulls the Cloath of the Inhabitants of this town at a Reasonable Rate, and no longer,
which mill is to be done within one year or else the stream to Return to ye towne agiane.

at a towne meeting holden at southampton upon the 23 day of June 1691 its granted by generall voat of the town to Iohn parker to have six Acres of Land to fence and Improve for pasture only on the same Conditions he had the stream at noyack granted to him as aforesaid which six Acres of Land is to be Layd out to him near said stream, at the discretion of the Layers out of Land.

At a town meeting held in southampton June the 23 1691, the severall officers of the towne were Chosen by major voat as followeth, for this year.

1 Samuel Cooper Constable sworn.
2 mr Iohn Campbell Constable but Refinseth to serve therefore they proceed to a new Choice.
3 Mannasseh kempton Constable sworn.

Men chosen assessors to assess the publick Rates this year are

CAPT Elnathan TOPPING
TOMAS COOPER
IOB SAYRE
JOHN HOWELL In Collector.

[Page 193. ] At the aforesaid towne meeting held upon the 23 day of June 1691 Gersham Culver Isaac Halsey & James Cooper Chosen surveyors of fences and Highways for this year, and Iohn gould Chosen heward.

at the same meeting it is also by major voate given and granted to thomas Cooper about two Acres of Land more or less Lying to his own land westward of gersham Culver's house which doth also front upon Iohn whites Land if there be soe much Land there not prejudieing

It is also granted by generall voat of the town that there shall be Layd out forthwith by the Layers out sixty Acres of Land In some Convenient place where it Can be had, to be Layd out to the neighbors of sagaponack and meacox, which is given and granted to them upon this account to be Improved for a parsonage there for ever, and for no other end and pur-
pose, but if it shall so happen that at any time hereafter it shall not be so Improved as aforesaid then the said sixty Acres shall be Layd open to the Comon for Comon use until it shall be soe Improved again.

It is by major voat at the same meeting given and granted to James white that peic of Land at meacox gate which is Contained between his Inclosed Land and a straite Lyne, from John flossers northeast Corner to the said James first stake eastward of said Corner.

It is also at the same time given granted andsold for ten shillings money per Acre, to Isaac Halsey what Land Can be spareo between his Close and the Road to the north sea northward of Ierimy Iaggiers house as they shall agree with the discretion of the Layers out. it is granted as aforesaid unto Isaac Halsey when he pays the said ten shillings per Acre. Concluded at ye aforesaid meeting that whereas Complaint is made to this town meeting held now In southampton, that divers persons that have had Land formerly given them by the towne have taken into their Respective Inclosures more Land than was given them it is therefore Concluded and ordered by the Inhabitants of this towne In general now Met together, that Capt Elna Topping John Howell Ir Thomas Cooper John Cook & William Herrick or any three of them: shall seasonably as soon as may be with conveniency, Inspect and survey all the said parcels of Land according to the severall grants of the town to the persons Respectively and to make Report of the overplus in every parcel of Land given by the towne for twenty years Last past, granted at the same meeting to benjamen flosser Ir by Major voat that he may Joyne his Close of Land at little worth to william Herrieks Close he Leaving out soe Much of his Land north at the corner of his Close as he takes In on the south side thereof.

[PAGE 194.] (Abstract) (Whereas there are several pieces of meadow laid to a 300£ lotment to Henry Pierson deceased, lying at quaquanantuck purchase, in 4 lots, and 5 acres, which now by agreement belong to Ioseph, Henry, and Theodore
Pierson, and Matthew Howell assignee to Benjamin Pierson. The said Henry Ioseph and Theodore make over to Matthew Howell all that lot of meadow at quaquanantuck neck, witness John Howell Joseph Wickham March 21 1691

At a town meeting held in Southampton May the 2d 1690 then granted by Major oat to Thomas Cooper Ir a small piece of Land to make the front of his Lot at meacox straite for ye Conveniency of setting his house, about 2 Rodd at the southeast corner and nothing at ye other Corner, being about a Rood of ground.

Major John Howell gives In that he with Iohn Jessup formerly Layd out unto william Herrick a certain piece of Land Lying at Cobs pound northward of the Land the said william bought of the town bounded eastward by the creek of water that is between said piece of Land and thomas Stephens his home lot* and at ye northwest Corner by a black oak tree: and the southward Corner by a white oak tree, in the hollow Adjoining to the Land he bought of the town, and by highways west and north, which was In Consideration of what Land is wanting In his close by obadiah Rogers.

Received this 17th of May 1692 of Mr. Thomas Cooper the sum of two pounds five shillings in part of the arears of Quit Rent, out of the town of Southampton in Suffolk County. I say Received as aforesaid 2£ 5s 0d.

By me. CHI. BROOKS Coll.

A true copy, p. JOHN HOWELL Clerk.

Received from Ephriam Howell the Sum of fifty five pounds thirteen shillings ten pence half penny, out of Suffolk County in part of the first payment of that County’s proportion of the two thousand pound tax to be Levied in this province of new york, I say Received out of the town of Southampton the 28 day of November 1691.

By me CHID BROOKS Collect.

* Thomas Stephens’ home lot is the present homestead of Theodore Hunt, at Water Mills.
New yorke 1688 March ye 26, Received of Henry Ludlam fourty shillings in Currant Money, & for a fat Lamb five shillings in all Twoe pounds & five shillings being for one yeare Quit rent of ye Town of southamptQn tor ye yeare 1687. I say Receaved.

Per me S. CORTLANDT.

A true copey of origynell by me IOB SAYRE Recorder.

[Page 196.] At a town meeting April the 4th 1693 for electione Iames White and Iames Cooper chosen Constables for ye year and sworn. IOB Sayre chosen Clark for ye town Records Samuel Iohnes and Iohn Iessup chosen Assessors. Samuel Cooper chosen Collector.

Will Herrick Chosen Supervisor for ye year Insewinge fer ye county rates when hee has order from the Justice of ye peace or county Clarke. Ioseph Howell chosen Packer, IOB Sayre ffrances Sayre Jeremy Iager Iohn floster Iohn Bower Isack Halsey Sen Benjamen floster Ir Christopher floster Manass kimpton Iecamiah Scot Benony Newton Theophilus How­ell Chosen Trustees for ye year aforesaid.

Iams White Ioseph Pierson and William Herrick Chosen surveyers.

At a town Meeting April the 4th 1693 It is agreed upon by Major vbat that Iohn Wick, serg Dresser, shall have our part of the Streame of the Little River Called by the name of pea­connuck with three acres of Land westward of the Cuntry Road where wee go over ye River on the south side of ye River upon ye conditions as followeth, that the said Mr Iohn Wick shall set up a fulling mill within a year & half after ye Date hearof and full Cloth for this town and southold if it bee brouglit to him before any others and as cheap as any other shall full it, and he ye said Iohn Wick to have and enjoy the said stream as Long as hee and his heirs or assigns shall keep a fulling mill in Repaire and full as aforesaid and no Longer to enjoy it but it shall Return to ye town againe.

Per me IOB SAYRE Recorder.
Whereas the Town of Southampton formerly granted by Town votoe to ye Inhabitants of Sagaponack and Meacoax sixty Acres of Land to be Layd out to them for a parsonage and the trustees of Southampton have ordered ye Surveyors to Lay out ye sixty acres aforesaid, we have this 24th day of April 1694 Layd outt ye said sixty acres of Land to them the said Inhabitants of Sagaponack and meacoax according to ye town votoe and trustees order att sagaponack, bounded with ye Land of Henry Pierson and Theophilus Howell on the westward Sid with a highway on the South, and on the Eastt and North with the Comon Land, as witness our hands this 24th day of april 1694

JOSEPH PIERSON
WILLIAM HERRICK
JAMES WHITE.

A true copy p mee Mathew Howell Clerke

| Page 197. | (Abstract.) (April the 17 1693. Ionah Bower sells to Aaron Burnet a lot in the oxpasture going under the name of a nosh lot by reason of the woodyness of it lying in the south lyne of devision, bounded or: each end by highways, on the east by the lot yt was laid out to Thomas Burnet. W. by Obadiah Rogers: in exchange Aaron Burnet sells to Ionah Bower 3 acres in the 10 acre lots.)

(Abstract.) (Iohn Bishop Sen sells to Joseph Pierson 1 acre in Halseys neck, bounded W by highways, E by swamp, N Richard Howell, S Iohn White. In exchange Joseph Pierson sells 1 acre in Coopers neck bounded N by Iohn Bishop S. by Iohn Cooper East and West by highways. April 25 1693)

Received this ye twelfth of november 1694 of my Brother Isaac Willman of Southampton, To say twenty Pounds as due from hime by my fathers orders, 10 pounds being due from my Brother Abraham Willman, deceased and 10 pounds due trom my brother Isaac Willmann, I say Received in full Satisfac- tion ye day and year above written, as witness my hand in southampton.

THEOPHILUS WILLMAN.

Test Samuel Cooper,
BENJAMEN WILLMAN. A true copy p me
MATTHEW HOWELL, Clerk.
Received from Samuel Cooper the sum of one Hundred and Sixty one pounds two shillings, in part of ye two £500 taxes due out of this province and of such proportions of the same as becomes payable out of the County of suffolk. I say Received out of ye Town of southampton this 15th day of October 1692.

CHID BROOKE, Collector.

A true copy by me, JOB SAYRE, By me.

New York 1693 August 28 Received of samuel Coope Collector of Southampton In Suffolk Co. the sum of seventeen pounds eleven shillings and eleven pence on account of the 1500 taxes in 1692 I say Received £17 11s 11d.

P m STEEVANES CORTLAND.

New York 1693 April ye 28th Received of Samuel Cooper Collector of Southampton one account of the 2860 pounds tax the sum of one hundred eighty five pounds fiftecne shillings nine pence. I say Received 185, 15, 09.

P m STEEVANUS CORTLANDT.

A true copy JOB SAYRE, Recorder.

Received from Samuel Cooper the sum of twelve pounds In part of the peny in ye pound Granted unto their Majesties for the use of his Excelency Col. Benjamen Fletcher, & due out of the County suffolk and town of southampton. I say Received the 4th Day Nov. 1693.

CHECKLY BROOKS, Coll.

A true copy p me JOB SAYRE Recorder.

Received of Samuel Cooper the sum of one hundred eighty one pounds five shillings and three pence in part of ye Six thousand pounds tax; Due out of this province of New yorke, and of such proportion as becomes payable out of suffolk County and town of southampton. I say Received this 4th day of Oct 1593.

CHECKLY BROOKS.

A true copy p me JOB SAYRE Recorder.
[Page 198.] [Abstract.] (John Parker records ear mark June 16 1693.

[Abstract.] (John Willman acknowledges receipt of 10£ left him by his father Isaac W. deceased, a like sum left to his brother Abraham W deceased. Aug 31 1673.) witness Nathaniel Rexo Win Herrick.

[Abstract.] (at a town meeting warned by Trustees Feb 19 1693, voted that each inhabitant shall make his proportion of a good 5 railed fence, wheare the fence now stands. Aug. 31 1693)

At a Towne meeting held In southampton April ye 3d 1694 Mr Iob Sayre Chosen Town Clerke for ye ensuing yeare. Isaac Halsey Chosen constable, and Iohn foster Chosen Constable both sworn two days after by Mathew Howell Justice. Ioseph Sordham chosen Collector.

Mr Edward howell William herrick & Theophilus Howell Chosen assessors. Samuel Cooper Chosen Supervisor of the county Rate. Iob Sayre Richard Howell Ir Ioseph foster nathaniel Howell Isaac Willman Ir Aaron Burnet Iohn foster Ir Ioseph hildreth Ioseph Sayre Iohn Lupton Benj Haines Isaac Raynor, trustees for this year.

Test MATHEW IIOWELL

[Page 200.] (Abstract) (Received from Nicholas Garret 15£ 5s 6d proportion of the town of Southampton of the 2000£ tax levied on province of New York June 7 1692)

CHEEKLY BROOKS Coll.

att a Towne meting held one ye 3d day of april in southampton 1694 partt of ye Election being Entered on the bottom of ye other Leafe here followeth the Rest of what was done this day. Iames White Ensign Ioseph Pierson and William Herrick Chosen Surveyors of highways and fences for this present year.

Mr Ionah Sordham & Iohn Iagger Chosen to Inventory Intestate Estates.

One ye sd 3 day of April 1694 the following grants. Grant-
ed 1st by major voatt and Confirmed to jo[hn Erle all ye Land hee now Lives upon asitt is fenced and bounded To hime and his heires. Granted 2ly that Benony Newton Shall have that gore of Land which will bring his fence straight from Thomas Cooper's House to ye Southest Corner of the frontt of his owne home Lott. Granted 3dly that Iohn Lupton shall have an Even frontt of his home Lot, hee Leaving out as much Land as hee Takes In nott prejudicing ye highway.

Granted 4 To Thomas Cooper that hee shall Lay downe one six: partt of a torty Acre Lot In Scuttle hole division att Rocky hollow , and take up In Lue thereof six acres and two thirds of an Acre of Land adjoining to Jeremiahhs or Ionathan Halseys Land at kellies pond not prejudicing highways or watering att ye discretion of ye Layers outt of Land.

present MATHEW HOWELL
Justice of the peace
the Clerke being sike of which hee dyed.*

A true copie of the Elections
and votes for that day.
Test MATHEW HOWELL.

[Page 201.] Southampton April ye 9th 1694. att a meeting of ye Trustees by and withye Consentt of Mr William Barker They did then appoynt Mathew Howellto be Towne Clerke for this yeare to supply the place of Iob Sayre deceased, and ordered hime the sd Mathew Howell to take charge of the Towne books and papers accordingly.

Test MATHEW HOWELL Clerk.

Same time in the same month sworn to said office before Mr Barker Justice.

Test MATHEW HOWELL

* This refers to the death of Iob Sayre, elected Town Clerk April 4, 1693. John Howell, Jr., Town Clerk, died March 8, 1699, aged 46 years. His tombstone still stands in South end burying ground. SITIT IN TETRA ETERN.
Inne ye 14 Coll William Smith gives in his flesh brand of his manor of St Georges to be thus

Entered by me MATHEW HOWELL Clark

(Abstract) (John Davis lays out to Ieciamiah Scott 3 acres in Cow neck hounded by marked tree. Aug. 31 1694)


Att a Towne meeting of Election held at Southampton on Tuesday Aprili 2d Annoq 1695. (1) Thomas Topping Chosen Constable by Major vott of the ffreeholders of said Town for ye year ensueing for said Towne. 2d Isaac Halsey Sen Chosen ye other Constable ffor ye year ensueing by major vote of ffreeholders of said town. The twelve men here undernamed Chosen by the major vote of ye ffreeholders of said Sothamp­ton To be Trustees ffor ye said Towne ye year ensueing Vis Mathew Howell Capt Elnathan Topping Lift Wm Barker Lift Abraham Howell Ensigne Ioseph ffordham Mr Ionah ffordham Ensign Ioseph Pierson Mr Wm Herrick Mr Mannas­sah Kempton Mr Iames Cooper Mr Iob Sayre Mr Samuel Iohnes.

4th Lift Theophilus Howell & Ensign Ioseph ffordham Chosen by major voat of ye ffreeholders of ye said Towne to be assessors ffor ye said Towne for ye yeare Ensuing.

5. Ensign Ioseph Pierson Chosen by ye freeholders of said Town Supervisors ffor the County Rate ffor the said Towne ye yeare Ensueing.

6th Mr Iohn Cooke Chossen by ye major vote of ye Towne to be Collector ffor said Towne ye yeare ensuing.

7th Lift Theophilus Howell Ensign Ioseph Pierson and Mr William Herrick Chosen surveyors of highways for ye year en­sueing by major vote of ye Towne.

[Page 203.] Mathew Howell Chosen Towne Clerke By Major vote of ye said Towne for ye year ensuing. [Marginal
Mathew Howell sworn to said office of Clerk by Justice Baker July 24, 1695.

Litt Theophilus Howell and Ensign Joseph Pierson by Major vote to be assistants to Capt Ethanath Topping Wm Herrick and John Cook in inspecting into all lands, given or sold by ye Towne, and to render an account of ye over measure of all such lands according to a former vote passed by ye Towne on that behalf. The Clerke being absent I have constituted Samuel Whitehed to take an account off what votes and passages was att ye Towne meeting.

Test WILL'M BARKER, Justice.

The above mentioned with the Rest of ye proceeding at ye Election being in the page before Enter'd a True copie p me MATHEW HOWELL Clerk.

To ye Committee of Southampton Gentlemen whereas you pretended to us that ye Line between your and our Towneshipps Lyes Imperfect and have desired that our Towne by a committee would give you a meeting for ye settleing off said Line. These are to Inform you that, a Towne Meeting held the Eighteenth of this Instant was deputed Capt Isiahh Hubert Mr. John Mulford Capt John Wheeler Robert Dayton Senr Ensigns Cornelius Conkling, and James Hand's to be a committee on our Towne behalf to meet you ye 20th of this Instantt as you are a committee for your Towne, They with you to settle ye said bounde Lyne so as it may continue for ever, our Towne having Agreed by a generall Vote to Sitt downe Satisfied with what this our said committee shall act or do in that behalfe none dissenting provided there be nott [Page 204.] Less In number than five of ye above said committee That do not agree to ye said Settlementt as on Record fully may appeere dated Easthampton Inne ye 19 Anno 1695

Test THOMAS CHATFIELD Recorder

This was voted before mee

JOHN MULFORD Justice,

A true copie &c
Whereas there hath bene some difference between ye Towne of Southampton and ye Town of Easthampton both in ye County of Suffolk & In ye province of new yorke about ye dividing bounds or lync between ye two Towns, from a Stake which now stands att a place Comonly Called Wenscott plaine, about one pole from ye Southwest corner of James Hands Land on ye beatch, To a pine tree on ye north side of ye Island neer over against ye Eastermost poynttof hogg neck, which was formerly Marked for ye bounds between the two Townes, and ye Towne of Easthampton haveing Layd outt Land to ye westward of a straight Lyne between ye above said stake and pine tree. And we ye subscribed namely-Edward Howell Joseph Pierson Capt Topping Samuel Cooper Abraham Howell John Cook and Henry Pierson, for the Town of Southampton; And Capt Josiah Hobart &obartt Dayton Capt. John Wheeler Cornelius Conkling Mr Iohn Mniford and James Hand for Easthampton, being Chosen and appoynted By the said Towne to settle the bounds between The two towns for ever, do for our selves, and In behalfe of the above said Townes Mutually Agree and conclude thatt ye deviding bounds between the above said Townes shall bee and for Ever Remaine att the aforesaid Stake at the beatch within aboutt a pole ot ye southwest corner of James Hand’s Land as it now stands and soe to rune upon a straight Lyne to ye north East corner of Thomas Hand’s lott as it is now fenced, & So from thence upou a straight Lyne to Rune To a tree marked by us supposing it to bee ye north east corner of thomas bands upper Land, from which said tree to Rune upon a straight Lyne to a white oake tree by the uper path or Rode, which tree was formerly [Page 205.] marked for the bounds, from thence to Rune east ward upon a Straight Lyne upon or by ye said Roade, so farr As it may take In so much Land to ye Eastward of ye straight Lyne between the said stake att ye Beatch and the aforesaid pine tree on ye north side of ye Island as ye foresaid Lynes takes over the said Straight Line between ye above said stake and pine tree to ye westward Which is thirty five poles
and a halfe: from Thence to Rune upon a straight Line to The aforesaid pine tree, which said bounds shall Bee and Remain for ever for deviding between ye above said Townes, all the the Land to ye westward of ye bounds or deviding Lyne to be and Remain To Southampton for Ever, and notwithstanding ye Last Lyne to ye above said pine tree may take In some partt of hogg neck, yett all ye said hogg neck shall be and Remain To Southampton for Ever, and all ye Land East ward of ye above said bounds or deviding Lyne between the above said stake and pine tree, To be and Remaine to Easthampton for Ever. Itt is also agreed upon by us above named In the behalfe of Each Town, that there shall be a highway from the stake att ye beatch to ye above said pine tree on the north side ot the Island, Easthampton Leaving out at ye Eastward of ye above said bounds or Lyne one pole wide of Land from ye said stake at the beatch, to ye above said pine tree, and Southamp- on to Leave out one pole wide of Land from ye said stake, to ye above said pine tree, To ye west ward of the said bounds or Lyne, and that to Ly for a highway for Ever. In witness whereof wee have hereunto sett our hands this twenty fifth day of June 1695.

Josiah Hobart Edward Howell
Robert Dayton Elnathan Topping
John Wheeler Samuel Cooper
Cornelius Conkling John Cook
John Mulford Abram Howell
James Hand Henry Pierson
A true copy p mee Math Howell, Clerke.

[Page 206.] At a Towne meeting held on tuesday April ye 2d 1695 Voted that John Parkor and his heyres and assigns for Ever shall have Southampton partt of ye streame att ye Riverbed, with their part of all the Land between The Two Rivers and ye medows from ye cuntry Roade Eastward that was voted to Mr Wick, upon ye condition that ye said Parker or his heyres or assigns build and maintain for Ever thereon a
good fulling Mill, and full all ye cloth for ye Town of Southampton, Brought to him for that purpose. Cerssy Ell wide att 3d p yard, and yard wide att two pence halfpenny p yard, and all other cloth proportionably, and when ye said Parker or his haires or assigns faile of ye above said condition then ye above granted premises to Return to ye Towne of Southampton afore said, the said mill to be conpletted within on year and a halfe from ye date heareoff and To full ye cloth flor ye Town afore-said well According to Law. This vote hath passett as a free vote.

Test WILL BARKER Justice.

A true copie &c.

(Abstract of deed.) (Edmond Howell sells to Nathaniel Howell 4 acres in oxpasture South division, which I had of obadiah Rogers, bounded N. S. by highways East by John Pinny W Ioseph Post, witness Elisabeth Ware (eremiah Howell. March 22 1694)

(Abstract) (Iohn Fordham sells to Nathaniel Howell 3 of a lot in oxpasture South division, hounded E by Iohn Post N. S. highways. Price 3£. witness Abigail Cooper. April 19, 1685)

[PAGE 208] (Abstract) Edward Howell sells to Nathaniel Howell 3 of lot in oxpasture South division, hounded E by Iohn Post, W. by Ionathan Raynor, N. S. highways. Price 30£. April 14 1695)

[PAGE 209] (Abstract) (Edmond Howell sells to Nathaniel Howell a of meadow at fourth neck, and 1 acre in great plains in 10 acre lotts, b. N. by highway, E by John Foster, W by Iohn Bower, also a 50 of commonage. Price 7£ 4s. June 1 1695)


[PAGE 211] (Abstract) (Richard Howell sells to Christopher Foster 2 acres called the upper lot, b N by Ioseph Foster E by Ioseph Fordham W by Richard Howell S by Ionathan
Raynor [Probably part of Isaac P. Foster's farm.] In ex-
change Christopher gives 2 acres at Halseys neck, b East by
swamp that devides Halseys neck and Coopers neck, W by
highway next to Thomas Coopers land deceased) N by Chris-
opher Foster & Wm Herrick August 19 1695)

[PAGE 212.] (Abstract) (Job Sayre sells to Iohn Reeves,
Lot 24 oxpasture North devision that fell to my father Job
Sayre deceased, In exchange Iohn Reeves gives 2 acres in the
10 acre lots b E. by Iohn Post, W Thomas Topping, & high-
highway N highway, March 26 1655)

(Abstract.) (Iohn Post sells to Iohn Reeves a 50 in Lot 24
North division oxpasture which I bought of Francis Sayre. In
exchange Iohn Reeves gives a parcel of land in 10 acre lots
joining the piece sold by him to Iob Sayre above, March 26
1696.)

(Abstract ear marke entered by) (Samuel Iohnes Wm Jen-
nings 1696 Iohn Reeves Mr Ebenezer White Matthew Howell
Richard Wood Iohn Woolly Josiah Howell (enters brand that
was his brother Issacs,) Abiell Cook Iohn Mitchel (for his son
Iohn) Daniel Sayre Isaac Jessup Jeremiah Halsey Joshua Barnes
Thomas Byford Joseph Goodale Thomas Howell Joseph More
Samuel Iennings (1669 enters mark that was his father's, same
record to Wm 1, 1696) James Haines, Benjamen Haines, Zach-
ariah Davis Samuel Bishop, Nathaniel Howell.)

[PAGE 215.] (Abstract.) (Daniel Sayre sells to Samuel
Iohnes ½ acre in South oxpasture, in exchange for a piece of
land at Long Springs, Feb. 16 1696)

(Abstract.) (Samuel Iohns sells to Mr Wm Barker the ⅔
acres in oxpasture boght of Daniel Sayre in Lot 1 South de-
vision, In exchange W Barker sells a 50 in Lot 37 South de-
vision of oxpasture next the close for the ministry and next the
pond (Now part of Nelson Burnet's home lot.) March 15 1696
Wm Barker bought of Anthony Ludlam)

[PAGE 216.] Att a Towne meeting held by the freeholders
In the Town of Southampton Aprill ye 6 1697 itt was then
granted To Theophilus Howell Liberty to sett a Lime pitt
neere Sagg brook where it may be convenient to hime not prejudicing highways or waterings this was granted by major voat of said free holders, on said 6th day of April in my presence.

Test WILLIAM BARKER Justice

A true copie &c.

Att the said Towne meeting it was granted to Manassah Kempton that hee shall have Liberty to sett up a wind mill between oxpasture geatt and the plaine geate on ye west side of the highway by the Eastt sid of ye parsonage Land att ye discretion of the Layers outt or surveyors, during the time, that hee his heires or assigns shall keep a mill and In Repaire, allowing sufficient time to Repaire ye sd mill.*

Itt is also at the said Town meeting vorted that James Haines should have two acres of Land adjoining to John Mitchels home-Lot on ye westt sid at ye discretion of the surveyors, hee Lay- ing downe two acres at the Long pond to the Townes use for the same. These two voats passed before me

A true copie &c WILLIAM BARKER

Wheareas Henry Pierson Iames Hildreth and Theophilus Howell sett up a mill upon Sagg Streame itt is grantted by major Voate that they shall have the use of the said streame from this present sixt aprill one thousand and six hundred ninety seven until the term of twelve years, for the use of said mill, they Grinding for the Inhabitants of this Towne when they can with conveniency takeing a moderatt Toale or tenth partt. This voat was pastt before mee this 6th day of aprill 1697. This vote hath pastt as a free voate according as is customary.

Entered &c. Test W.M. BARKER, Ius.

We the Surveyors of the highways of the Towne of Southampton Namely Edward Howell and Iosiah Topping have laid outt a piece of Ground forty eight poale square according to

* This mill stood in front of the lot of Henry Reeves,
the order given by the Trustees, bounded on the south side by
mr White, and on ye Eastt by the highway and bounded on
the westt by the common Land, and on the north by the com­
mon Land, this being the third partt of a 40 accer devission as
witness our hands this 7th day of June 1697.

(A true copy &c)  
EDWARD HOWELL
IOSIAH TOPPING

[PAGE 217] According To an order of the Trustees bare­
ing date the first of June 1696. We namely Edward Howell
and Josiah Topping Have Layd outt unto Christopher foster a
fifty pound allotmentt of Land in the forty accer Devission To
a whole allotment being thirteen acer and one third of an accer
of Land and Layes forty eight pole square on the north side of
Mr Ebenezer Whites Land, and bounded north and west with
common land, and Eastt with a high Way thatgoes by hackers
hole as witness our hands this 7th Day of June anno 1697.

A true copy &c.  
EDWARD HOWELL
IOSIAH TOPPING

At a Towne meeting held on the 27th day of may 1697
Warned by order of the Trustees for the settlement of Lands,
Itt was then grantcd to Ioseph Poastt by major vote To have
Iriss seven accers of Land lying on the Eastt sid of mr Edward
Howells Land towards the Long springs changed and Removed
to the west side of the said Land and to bee done att the dis­
cussion of the Layers out or servayers of the highways, there
to have the lust quantitie of seven accers of land to hime and
his heirs for Ever.

(Abstract) The above seven acres laid to Ioseph Post
bounded S by Mathew Howell E by Edmond Howell N W by
common land. [Probably part of the lot now belonging to
Albert Reeves, south of Joshua Eliston's home lot.]

Voated that Gersham Colver shall have liberty for the con­
venience of fenceing his meadow at the canoe place to fence in
some part of upland to the quantity of 3 or 4 acres not abridge-
ing of the Indians makeing use of ye same if they require it, to be to him his heirs and assigns forever, for and in con-
sideration of which he doth lay downe to ye townes proper use a 50 of meadow at accabog on the East side of the red creek, this was passed by major voat of the town April 6th 1697 at the towne meeting. This vote was passed to be a free vote as above.

Test W.M. BARKER.

[Page 218.] April ye 13 1697 wee the surveyors of Southampton namely Samuel Clark and Iosiah Topping have Layd out for Gersham Colver about four accers of Land on the south side of the canoe place according to the Towne voat as witness our hand.

A true copy &c. SAMUEL CLARK IOSIAH TOPPING

Att a Town meeting held by the Inhabitants of Southampton on the 5th day of april 1698 being the day of Election of Towne officers A generall voate then pastt that none of the trustees that now are or Ever beereafter shall be chosen by said Town shall have any power to sell, alienate or give any Land With In the bounds of said Towne, or make any Title to any Land all Redy disposed of Except Impowered and directed thereto by major voate of said Towne, the above said voate Read three times to the said Inhabitants at said meeting and unanimously consented unto. Except one man.

A major voat past att the said meeting that ye three high-
ways Running Eastt and west in the great plains and oxpasture shall be Layd all between the ten acre lotts and south division of the oxpasture, and that three Lots on the parsonige land be Laid between James Coopers Lot and the said parsonige land frunting to the highway that Runs southward from the oxpas-
ture gate: always provided no particular Man or men be bar-
ed of convenient highway To his Land: In said plains, and
oxpasture, and the three highways being Laid into one as aforesaid shall contain the same quantity of Land extending as far westward as the highway that Runs downe southward In the middle of Captains neck. A major voate passed at said meeting that if Mr Edward Howell be Wanting In his quantitie of Land att ould Towne, and mak itt appear so: the trustees shall apoynt men to Lay out to him so much as shall be found wanting in sum other place not prejudicing highways and watering places.

A majr voat past at said meeting that John Cook shall have twenty five pole of ground to dige a watering at the south East corner of his land at meacox adjoining on the north End of Elish Howells Land: for which he the said John Cook paid twelve shillings Immediately for the townes use In full for ye same.

[Page 219.] (Abstract) (In accordance with the vote on page 91 (of original) 15 acres of land are laid out for Ebenezer White at Kellies pond bounded W & N by common land S. Isiah Halsey E by highway. May 16 1696)

(abstract) Ieomiah Scott sells to James Cooper a 100 of meadow in Lot 80 at lumping neck, in exchange for a lot of sedge in Lot 8 at Jeffreys creek Northsea. June 12 1698)

(abstract) Samuel Cooper sells to his brother James a 50 in lot 8 at Jeffreys creek, in exchange for a 50 of sedge at Holmes hill, and a 50 by little pond in little neck. June 21 1698)

[Page 220] (Abstract) (April 2 1698 in accordance with on page 218 [of original] Mathew Howell layd out three lots belonging to Joseph Hildrath adjoining to James Cooper's home lot in the oxpasture fronting to the oxpasture gate highway that goes into the great plain, and the said land as it now lyes between the said James Coopers land and ye townes parsonage contains 11 acres and 67 poles, which was the quantity of the said three lots, and is 87 poles long, and in breadth at ye west end butting upon Reeves land 22 poles wide, and exchanged the south end of said lots with Thomas Stephens for the north side of a gore of land he had of John Taylor]
[Abstract] James Cooper sells to Iohn Taylor 3 feet in breadth, and 72 poles long, to be taken off the west side of the said James Coopers land lying on the west side of his brother Samnells home lot. In exchange for 18 feet in breadth and 12 poles in length to be taken off the south end of Iohn Taylors land adjoining to Iehabod Coopers on the dorth side thereof. Dec. 4 1699

[Page 221.] Southampton April ye 2d 1700. At a Towne meeting then held was given by majr voate to Iohn Parkers one accer of Land to sett a house upon one the south side of the Little River at ackquebouge, so Long as hee or his maintain the fuling mill To do the Towns work at a Reasonable Rate or price, So that it doth not come beLow his Lower dame Eastward. or prejudice the highways going over a River, and if the conditions above are not performed the said accer of Land to Return to the town againe, and to be Laid out by a man or men apoyinted by the trustees, at the said Parkers charge. Iohn Cook Iohn Wick Daniel Sayre Ir and mr Ioseph Fordham protest against the Town giving to Iohn Parker the above said accer of Land in ye said meeting held on 2d day of April.

Test &c. At a Towne meeting of the Inhabitants proprietors and owners of the undivided Land In the Towne Ship of Southampton, by warent assembled and held on the 17th day aprill 1700 having under the consideration the Laying out a division of Land proceed to a voate by proxes as followeth 64½ fifties were for a division 79½ fifties were for no division.

Benjamen Woodruff Joseph Taylor John Sayre James Clark
[Page 225.] Joshua Halsey Iosiah Howell Thomas Herrick Henry Pierson Joseph Moore Ezekiel Sandford James Clark
John Morehouse Iames White Jeremiah Culver (enters mark of his brother Jonathan) David Foster Ephriam White Daniel
[Page 226.] Hedges Samuel Lum Iob Sayre Isaac Issup Ellipharet Clark Tho Stephensmark boght of Caleb Gilbert Daniel Lane Theophilus Howell Richard Fowler Joseph Pierson 1r

[Page 227.] (Abstract.) (6½ acres laid out to Thomas Cooper in accordance with vote on Page 200 of original.)

(Abstract.) (Thomas Shaw sells to Samuel Cooper ½ 50 of sedge at Homses Hill, or cedar point, in exchange for ½ 50 on Jeffrys Creek sidge banks Aug. 21 1704)

[Page 228.] (Samuel Cooper sells to brother Iames a 50 of sedge near the thorn tree, for a ½ of sedge at Jeffrys creek and a ½ at little pond. Aug 21 1704)

(Abstract.) (David Rose sell to Ezekiel Sandford a 50 of meadow at accabogue drawn by my father John Rose, Nov. 22 1709.

[Page 229.] Given and granted unto Iohn Issup by a free voate of the whole Town Neare an acre of meadow Lying Near Hogneck spring upon the Beach or Adjoining thereunto and bounded westward by the North sea Lyne, and eastward by the Beach that comes Neare to Weeckatuck pond which Is about twenty five poales eastward of the North sea Lynes and Joining to the said Pond and beach, Iohn Cook Protested against this voate. april 2th 1706.

Test IOSEPH FFOORDHAM Justic.

Granted to Capt Theophilus Howell Elisha Howell Lemuel Howell and Ieremiah Halsey Liberty to Build a windmill at meacox upon ye triangle commons Not Prejudicing highways April 2 1706. Test &c.

(Abstract.) (Jan 3 1706 Zachariah Davis resigns to Thomas Lupton all his right to the piece of land Thomas Lupton

*Matthew Howell, Justice and Town Clerk, died May 4th, 1706; His tombstone still stands in South-end burying ground.

W. S. P.
lays claim to which he bought of Joseph Smith, and was always considered to be Richard Smiths.

Test JOSEPH FORDHAM Clark.)

By the appointment of ye Proprietors of North sea purchase was appointed John Lupton & George Harris and Thomas Cooper to lay out nine lots between Sharanteeans Point* and Weckatuck spring so called, upon hog neck Beach 2 lots one of the two is number 9 which Ezekiel Sanford Drawed, also what medow lieth eastward adjoining to Numb. 9 belongs to Numb. 9 all the medow from Numb 8 Eastward That was John Jessups belongeth to the ninth lot.

JOHN LUPTON THOMAS COOPER GEORGE HARRIS.

A true copy entered into ye records April 24-1707 by me

JOSEPH FORDHAM Clarke.

* Or, Farlington's point: the peninsula now known as Jessup's beach

W. S. P.
southwest corner of his Littleworth cloase. Leaving soe much out on ye south side by the Discretion of Christopher foster and Nathaniel Ihowell, Tho Topping Paying the charge thereof.

Test IOSEPH FFORDHAM Clerk.

Same date Granted to Capt Stephens, Caleb Gilbert* and Jeremiah Culver Liberty to sett up a windmill upon the North east corner of the Parsonage Land upon ye west side of the highway that Runs Into the great Plains Provided they have the consent of mr Whiting.

Test IOSEPH FFORDHAM Clerk.

(Abstract) (earmarks entered by Capt Iosiah Topping Iosiah Topping Ir Daniel Sayre Ir Ethan Sayre Iohn Davis Ir 1710)

[Page 234.] (Abstract) (Iosiah Howell sells to Isaac Bower a 50 of meadow in accabog division in red creek neck which I had ot Samuel Halsey, in exchange Isaac Bower gives a 50 of meadow in Birch neck. May 24 1709)

IOSEPH FFORDHAM Clerk.

(Abstract) (earmarks entered by David Hand Iosiah Topping Abraham Sayre Iosiah Halsey Ir Thomas Sanford. 1711)

[Page 235.] (Abstract) Thomas Topping sells to Peter Norriss lot 19 in great meadow (probably Hog neck division.) Price 11 shillings. (No date.)

New York Aug 1. 1710. Received of Capt Thomas Stevens eighteen pounds according to her majesties Proclamation Being $10 or quit rent for eight years of ye town of Southampton. I say received.

V. BRYERLY Collector.

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* Caleb Gilbert's home lot is the lot now owned by Henry Reeves, corner of First neck and Capitain's neck lanes.
Capt Thomas Stephens chosen Clerk, Isaac Halsey Ephraim White Thomas Cooper chosen Constables, Capt Theophilus Howell Supervisor, Capt Ieckamiah Scoot chosen Collector for this year and to have 6d a pound for collecting. Capt Isaac Halsey Ichabod Cooper Elisha Howell chosen Assessors. Capt Abraham Howell and Lemuel Howell to make inspection into Intestate Estates, Capt Abraham Howell chosen Town treasurer at 4d per pound.

Voted that The fadding Pasture shall be enclosed from the 15th day of April till the Last day of January, and to be Improved according to ye discretion of the trustees this ensuing year: Robertt Norris Iakamia Scott John Cooper Anthony Ludlam Jonathan Raynor John Jessup Nathaniel Howell John Howell Stephen Topping David Halsey, Samuel Cooper Iermiah lagger, Trustees.

Voted by the freeholders of Southampton that there shall be a committee of five men spainted by the town to enquire into the Rights that each propriety holds in the undivided Lands, and every man that hath any Right shall Bring it in to said committee and he that shall not Bring in his Right in two months time to said committee shall have no Liberty to Pasture any creatures in the common field for the year ensuing. Chosen by major voat that Capt Thomas Stephens Capt Theophilus Howell Mr John Wick John Cook and JamesCooper are the five men appointed to inspect into every mans Right

Voted that the trustees shall serve the town this ensuing year gratis.

Voted that the Proprietors of the undivided Lands are to meet upon the forth Tuesday of this Instant April in order to a Divession of Land, at eight of the Clock in morning. These Votes Was past before me

JOHN WICK Justice.

Test CHRISTOPHER FPOSTER Clark.
Ye 14th Day of May The towne mete in order to Chuse a Clark and Christopher Foster was Chosen as test my hand.

CHRISTOPHER FOSTER.

[Notes at bottom.] (ear marks entered by Iohn Lupton Jr, Eliphelet Clark Henry Issnp Iames Haines, Gersham Culver Is Isaac Howell of Cob, Abraham Howell Ir Jonathan Howell Ir Iacob Wood)

[Page 238.] (Abstract.) (ear marks entered by Iacob Wood David Rose Ir Thomas Lupton Theophilns Pierson Jonathan Tagger Samuel Haines Eliass Cook Stephen Topping Thomas Cooper for son Thomas Nathaniel Woodruff Edward Howell Jr Obadian Smith.)

[Page 239.] Att a Town meeting Held In Southampton upon ye first day of Aprill 1712 present major Ioseph Stor­ham, Iustice. We Prosed acording to ye tenner of ye pattinge to Chuse officers for this ensueing yeare (viz) Christopher Foster chosen Clark for this ensueing year. Iohn Woolly Thomas Topping Thomas Cooper chosen constables.

Capt Theophilus Howell chosen Supervisor ffor this year.

Capt Daniel Sayre chosen Collector ffor the year, and to have fmore pence half penny upon ve pound.

Iosiah Howell Samuel Cooper David Pierson assessors ffor this year ensued. Capt Abraham Howell and Daniel Halsey chosen to inspect Entestate Estates. Ensign Iohn Howell chosen Town Treserer for this year gratis. Trustees Hezekiah Howell Isak Bower Iob Sayre Egnraim White Isak Halsey Ir Iames Cooper Iohn Post matthew Lum mr Iohn Wick Ensign Ioseph more Capt Scott Iohn micell, (Mitchell)

Voated Aprill ye 1 day 1712 att a Town meeting of the free holders of Southampton that thare shall bee a committee of ffive men To Enquire into ye Rights of fiftieys chosen Capt. Theophilus Howell, Justice Iohn Wick, mr Iohn Cook, Justice Iames Cooper Capt. Isak Halsey.

Voated by ye Town That Thare shall bee a Devision of Land and medow so much as is good and that In quantity
and quality att ye Discion of ye Layers out that shall bee chosen by ye Town to be accomplisned with In a yeare.

Voated that there shall be six men chosen to Lay out this Devisjon chosen to Lay out ye division Capt. Abraham Howell Capt. Theophilus Howell Capt. Isaak Hallsy, Justice James Cooper Isaak Jessup Justice Iohn Wick.

Voated That at ye Returme of this Division itt shall Bee entered ye Length and Bredth of every Lott as it is numbered.

Voated That ye flaying Pasture shall be Inclosed by ye twenty day of April.

ABRAHAM HOWELL Justice.

Voated That ye men That is apinted to Lay out ye Land shall have three hites a Day and no more

JOSEPH FORDHAM
A true coopie as test

LAKAMIAH SCOIT
CHRISTOPHER FOSTER Clark.

[Page 240.] Southampton april ye 7 Day 1712 att a meeting of ye committee namely Capt. Theophilus Howell Capt. Isaac Halsey m' John Wicks John Cook and James Cooper chosen by ye Town to Enquire and settle each mans Right or quality in commonage throughout ye Bounds of ye town as followeth :

John Michell in ye right of Oliver Russell 050
Christopher Foster by father 050
Daniell Foster by father 050
Isaac Halsey Jr by father 100
Joshua Halsey by father one 50 and ¼ a 50 by James Willman 050
Iob Wick by mr Wm Barker hought of Ioh Laughton bounded from ye Canno place eastward 050
Ezekiel Sandford by Henry Ludlam 050
Ezekiel Sanford by Thomas Goldsmith and Iosiah Laughton from ye Canno place east ward 100
Thomas Halsey by father 050
Samuel Halsey by father 050
Samuel Cooper by father 150
James Cooper by father 100
Thomas Cooper by father 100
Ichobod and Thomas Sayre each 1 qnertor by Samuel Cooper
Jeremiah Iagger by father 050
Samuel Iagger by father 050
Jonathan & Benjamen Iagger by father 050
Nathan Sayre by father 050
John morehouse bought of John Burnett 050
David Rose by father 1 50, (sold to Theodore Persons 1 quarter
Stephen Topping by father 100
Hezekiah Topping by father 050
Capt Josiah Topping by father 100
mr Ebenezer White bought of Tho. Topping 000 14
James Haines bought of Tho. Topping 000 14
Major Joseph fordham by father 150
widow Charity fordham and children by Husband 050
Peltiah fordham by father 050
mr Ionah fordham by father 100
Ionah Rogers by father one 50 (and bought of John Waring one 50)

[Page 241.] Anthony Ludlam by father one fifty and by (Joshua Barnes two fittys) 150
David Halsey by father 050 1
Josiah Halsey by father 100 1
Nathaniel Halsey by father 050 1
Jeremiah Halsey by father 050 1
Capt Isaac Halsey by father one fifty and 1, and by major Joseph fordham one fifty 100 1
Benjamen Haynes by father 0 50
widow Mary Horton ealis (alias) mapom 050 1
William & Samuel lennings by father 050 1
Benoni fflint bought of town from canno plas estward 050
Iolm Stanibrow by father 050
Peter Noris by Benjamin Pierson
Samuel Clark by father one fifty (sold to Susanah Mal-
by one quarter)
John Clark by father
Elizabet Clark by father
James White by father one fifty (sold to Stratton)
Joseph Stratton bought of James White
Sary Herrick, Elias Cherry (?)
Mrs Susanah Pierson by Husband
Theodore Pierson by father 1/5 a fifty, by David Rose 1/5
Henry Pierson by father
Daniell Hedges bought of Josiah Stanbrow 1/4 a fifty and
of James Stanbrow 1 fifty and of Henry Harris
and George Harris half a fifty
Capt Daniell Sayre bought of Benj. Davis one fifty, and of
Ichobod Sayre 1 fifty, and 1/4 a fifty of Daniel Shaw
James Hildreth bought of Benj. Cooper
Daniell Halsey by father
Richard Halsey by Mr. Barrett
Ichabod Cooper by father
Mrs Mehitable Herrick by husband in Right of children
Capt Jackamiah Scott by mother
John Lupton and Brethren by father
John Davis, Jr. by father
Zackariah Davis by father 1/4 a fifty, sold to widow Sus-
anah Maulby one quarter

[Page 242] Capt Abraham Howell by father from ye
 canoe place eastward one 50
Capt Abraham Howell one fifty in ye right of Edmond
Abram Howell, Jr. by father in ye Right of Edm-
don Howell
Capt Theophilus Howell by father
Capt Theophilus Howell bought of John Rainer 1/4 a fifty
widow Hannah Stephens bought of John Wareing one
fifty and of Thurston Raynor 1 fifty whereof one
1/4 fifty sold to Elisha Howell
widow Susannah maulby 1 quarter by Zackariah Davis, and 1 quarter of a fifty of Samuel Clark
George Harris 1 fifty by father
Samuel Haines bought of David Shaw
John Howell bought of James Dimon 1 a fifty
John Howell by father 1 fifty westward of the canno
Place John Cook by father
Manasa Kempton by town bounded by canno place and so eastward
Jonathan Rayner by father
Matthew Lum by father bought of Jonathan Rayner
Joseph Burnet bought of Josiah Halsey
Ensign Joseph more bought of Edmond Howell
Elisha Howell by father 1 fifty and bought of Capt.
    Stephens 1 a fifty and one quarter of a fifty, and of John Raynor 1 1 of a fifty
Lemuel Howell by father
James Clark by father in Right of ann phillips.
Jonah Howell by father 1 a fifty
Jonah Howell bought of Joseph Sayers in Thomas Top-
ping Right eastward of ye canno place
Israel Howell bought of Nathan Howell by right of his father
David Burnet in right of James Willman during his natrall Life
Richard Howell Jr by father
Hezekiah Howell by father
Josiah Howell by father
Henry Ludlam by father
Samuel Benjamin Nathaniel and Isaac Woodruff by
    father each man 1 1 of a fifty
Richard Wood bought of John Willman 1 a fifty
widow Lidia foster 1 fifty by husband during her Lite
John Woolly by father
John Reeves by father 1 fifty and by Benj Willman
    1 a fifty
Samuel Bishop by father
widow Lidia Howell by husband and children
Obadiah Rogers and mother
Job Sayre by father
Ioseph Post by father
Ephraim White by father
Thomas Topping by father, sold two fiftys
Thomas Chatfield by Josiah Stambrow ½ of a fifty
Robert Norris by towne 1 fifty bounded from ye canno place and so eastward
Robert Norris 1 fifty bought of Edmond Howell
John Jessup by father
Samuel Iohnes hy Bather
Lift Nathaniel Howell 1 fifty by father and by Edmond Howell 1 fifty bought
Iames Dimon bought of Benj. Cooper ½ a fifty
John Post by father
Thomas Howell father ½ a fifty and by Ioseph Howell
In Right of Samuel Howell ½ a fifty
Benjamen Howell by father ½ a fifty
widow Hannah Sayre 1 quarter of a fifty by David Shaw
Mathias Burnet by father
widow Ruth Bower and children
Isaac Bower bought of Ionah Bower 1 fifty
Iohnathan Howell by father
Ephraim Howell by father
Iohn f Foster by father
John Cooper by father
Isaac Raynor by father ½ a fifty and ½ of one fifty
The heirs of Isaac Willman Ir deceased 1 fifty with ½ ye Increase of Land and meadow as appears by deed of gift from his father

[Page 244.] Ioseph Taylor In Right of Benjaman Willman Theophilus Willman and ye heirs or executors of John Willman deceased, ye Increase of
Land and medow of 1/4 one fifty as by deed of gift to Isaac Willman Ir deceased

Iosiah Hand by father bounded from ye canno place eastward 1 fifty

Theophilus Pierson 1 fifty bought of Col. Caleb Heathcote In ye Right of Cornelius Vonk

Jonah Howells fifty bought of Thomas Topping from Canno Place eastward. The westward part Belongs to Thomas Topping

mr Iohn Wick bought of mr Iohn Cambell in ye Right of mr Iohn Howell Ir deceased 1 fifty Bound from ye Canno Place eastward

mr Iohn Wick Bought of Iosiah Raynor three quarters of a fifty

Joseph Hildreth by father 1 fifty

Edward Howell by father 1/2 a fifty

David Shaw 1 fifty and 1/2 by father whereof he hath sold 1 fifty and 1 Quarter

Gersham Culver m Iohn Laughtons Right 1 fifty from Canno Place westward

The number of ye fifties belonging to ye town except some Perticular fifties Belonging to Quaqu Purchase as Wee find according to this Listt as above specified, is 153 fifties.

THEOPHILUS HOWELL
JAMES COOPER
JOHN WICK
JOHN COOK
ISAAC HALLSEY

A true copy as test CHRISTOPHER FFOSTER Clerk.

Southampton May ye 1 1712 att a meeting of ye comittee whereas we Bated Ezekiel Sauford of Two fiftys from going westward of ye Canno place upon further Information we have allowed him one of ye said fiftys to goe to ye extent of our westward Bounds, Quaqu purchase excepted.

A true copy CHRISTOPHER FFOSTER Clerk.
May 1st 1712. (Abstract) (The layers out are instructed to examine into the lots of the 40 acre. and 20 divisions, and if they find the owners have exceeded their bounds, they are to rectify them.)

Voted that ye Town shall have sixty acres of Land Layd out to be a parsonage for ye Town of Southampton; and if ye owners have exceeded their bounds, they are to rectify them.

Voted that the Town shall have sixty acres of Land Layd out for a parsonage for ye presbyterian ministry, or otherwise a highway through no. 13 from ye east end of 10, 11, 12, increasing eastward, ye Lotes Lyin north and south 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, no. 19 part upon ye east side of ye southeast pintes, and part In ye south end of a Cove on ye east side, no. 20 Lieth northward from no. 19 to ye bounds, ye upland of spee-
unk is bounded one ye east by a tree marked by the best going over into brushshe neck, and west over to a swamp above ye Little pond where stands a tree marked this 1712 which is to contain one hundred and forty acres. The Lang (laying) of ye medow in taners neck, wee began one ye west side att ye north bounds att a pine tree with no. 21 Increasing southward to no. 26 ye west side contains six lootes, thence wee went eastward to a peice of medow below ye great swamp, and Laid out four lotts east and west beginning by ye bay with no. 27 Increasing northward to no. 30, and ye swamp Quite across from east to west beginning with number 31 northward. fifty poles up there is a tree marked on each side with a O lieth for three Lotts no. 31 32 33, and all ye medow northward of 31, 32, 33, In ye said swamp below ye neck bounds that now is or shall be to belong to ye proprietors of ye neck. Then across ye east end of 31, 32, 33, we laid ye Lotts north and south and so running Round to ye east side from ye bay to ye upland beginning att ye end of ye beforementioned Lotts with no. 34 Increasing eastward and northward to no. 43 and att ye north end of no. 43 there is a tree marked with a O on ye east side of ye neck where ye first Cove of water comes near ye upland ye medow by ye Crick side northward from ye tree marked with a O, to ye north bounds of ye neck Lieth for amendment to seven Lotts namedly no. 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, and upland is Layd out strait across ye neck and on each side by ye crick there is a tree marked with ye date of ye year 1712, below ye said tree is Contained 100 acres of upland Ye manner of ye Liing of ye medow In apocneck, we began on ye west side of ye north bounds with no. 44 and so Increasing southward to ye southwest pinte to no. 48 ye west side so containing five Lotts ye medow on ye southeast pint and ye east side to ye bounds tree Lieth for no. 49, ye upland in apocneck Lyeth below 2 trees marked with ye date of ye yeare 1712, and there below them eighty acres of upland and ye upland In each of ye aforementioned neckes to belong to them that shall Draw ye Lotts of medow in each neck according to each mans
proportion of medow, To Inioy ye said upland and medow to them and their heirs and assigns forever, given under our hands this first Day of may 1712.

ABRAHAM HOWELL  THEOPHILUS HOWELL
JOHN WICK          IAMES COOPER
ISAAC HALSEY       ISAAC IESSUP

A true copy as test  CHRISTOPHER FFOSTER Clerk.

May ye 1 Day 1712. att a meeting of ye Town of Southampton to Draw Lotts for ye westward Devison speunk neck and tanners neck and apocuck neck. Itt is voted by ye Town before ye Drawing of ye Lotts that any man that falleth from ye Baye shall have Liberty to Ditch Through any mans medow that Lyeth below them where it is most Convenient to them that shall Ditch and Least surprisall To ye man that they shall Ditch through att ye Judgement of Indifferent men, voted and is Cleare but four men against it.

CHRISTOPHER FOSTER Clerk.

NOTE.—In the drawing of meadow and upland at "Speunk" and others following, the "fifty" is in nearly every case written out; the figures are substituted for convenience, by the committee.

PAGE 247.

Iohn Lupton & his brethren 150 150
Mathias Burnett 2)

Joseph More 1)
Ezekiel Sanford 2)

Susanah Pierson 1½
hson Theophilus

Mr Ebenezer white ½
Peeter norris ½

Mehetatbell Herrick 4
and Stephen 2 150
Ephraim White 1

James Cooper 2½
Iohn woolly ½
Joseph Strat ½
Iames white

Sary Chery in ye Right of daughter 150
Sary Herrick 1
Henry Pierson 1

Ionah ffordham 2½
Lidiah Howell 1½
Cp Theophilus
Howell

William lenings 1½
and Saml lenings 1½
RECORDS: TOWN OF SOUTHAMPTON.

ye heirs Isaac Will-mam
Theophilus Will-mam 1/2 Joseph Tay-lor
ye heirs or execu-tors or administra-tors of John Will-
man
Joseph Hildreth
Widow mary horton alias mapam
10 Joseph fordham
Jeremiah Iagger 1
Samuel Iagger
Jonathan Iagger
Benjanmen Iagger
nathaniel Howell 2
Christoper foster 1
David Halsey
13 Jeremiah Halsey
Nathaniel Halsey 1
14 John Cook
Jakamiah Scott 2
samuel bishop 1
16 Cp Isaac Halsey 2
israeli Howell
Thomas Cooper 2
mathew Lum 1
losiash Halsey 2
Jeremiah Nathaniel
David and Cp Isaac Halsey each 1
19 Samuel Cooper
lub Sayre
Benjanmen Wood-ruff
Nathaniel Wood-ruff
Isaac Woodruff
Samuel Woodruff
Charity fordham 1
21 Pelethah fordham 1
Benjamen Haines 1
22 Isaac Halsey lr
Samuel Halsey 1
23 John Jessup
24 Thomas Topping 2
John foster 1
John morhous
David Rose
Theodore Pierson 2
Iames Haines
26 Jonah Rogers
John Stambro 1
27 Stephen Topping 2
Hezekiah Topping 1
Elisha Howell 1
28 Isaac Raynor 1/2 &
Iames Dimon 1
29 Daniell Hedges
gersham Culver 1
30 John michell
31 Daniell foster 1
32 Thomas Halsey
Josiah Topping 2
Robartt norris 1
Richard Wood
33 Samuel Haines
Hannah Sayre
Obadiah Rogers 2
34 Joseph Burnett
33 Lemnell Howell 1
Iames Clark
Samuel Clark
Lifelet Clark
John Clark
Zackariah Davis
susanah malby
John Davis Ir.
Richard Howell Ir 1} 42 Cp Daniell Sayre 2}
Josiah Howell 1 150 James Hildreth 1
Hezekiah Howell 1} Hannah Stephens
wid Lidiah foster 1} 1 & son 1}
36 Joseph Post 1} 43 Henry Ludlam 1
John Post 1} 1 150 Ionah Howell 1}
CpAbrahamHowell 1} 37 abraham Ir
abraham Ir 1 150 David Burnet 1}
Ephraim Howell 1} Ichabod Sayre
George Haris 1} 44 John Howell 1
Joshua Halsey 1} 150 John Reves 1}
38 David Burnet 1} 45 Ichabod Cooper
nathan Sayre 1} 1 150 John Sayre 1}
40 Edward Howell 1} 46 Samuel Iohnes
John Wick 1} 150 Thomas Sayre 1}
David Shaw 1} 39 anthony Ludlam 1}
41 Wid.Ruth Bowers 2} 150 Benjamin Howell 1
Isaac Bower 1} 47 John Cooper 1
Benjamin Howell 1} 150 Thomas Chatfield 1
48 Daniell Halsey 1}
Richard Halsey 1} 150

a true coppie test my hand.

CHRISTOPHER FFOSTER Clarke.

We ye Layers out for the Town of southampton doe make
our Return of laying out ye westward medow upon ye beach
as followeth, wee began att ye west side of Cnpsage Long
point and stuck Down a stacke with No 1 increasing eastward
to No 5, ye whole point Containeth 5 Loots only No 1 to have
a highway through No 2, becos No 1 is cutt off in ye middle by
a cove of water, then Increasing from No 5 eastward to No 8
ye medow between ye Long pinte and cnpsouge gut containing
3 Loots No 6, 7, 8, then wee went eastward to ye great pinte
of medow known by ye name of ye flat top tree pinte beginning
on the west side with No 9 increasing eastward io No 21 ye
pinte containing 13 Loots from thence wee went eastward to
ye pond middle pinte begining a little westward of ye pinte.
with 22 increasing eastward to No 31 in all upon ye pond pinte there is 10 Loots memorandum that No 28 is to have a highway through No 29 because part of No 28 Lies upon a pinte. Then wee went eastward, and No 32 stands a little westward of ye stagk bank point and soe Increasing eastward to No 42 and that pint with a Range by ye bay side abought a hundred pole eastward contains 11 Loots and from ye east end of 42 [PAGE 249.] to ye west end of ye chaniell is two Lootes no 43 44, at ye west end of ye chaniel begins no. 45 Increasing eastward to No. 46 and 47. ye chaniell medow and soe eastward to ye west side of Davises pinte Lieth for 3 Lootes 45, 46, 47, from ye west side of Davises pinte eastward nere ye west end of Quagoe Ditch Lyeth for No. 48 and ye Island of scdg in the west end of Quago Ditch and ye medow upon ye beach from ye west end of Quago Ditch to ye east end of ogdens Ditch all ye meadow southward of the Ditches with said Island for no. 49. Witness our bands May 1, 1712.

ABRAHAM HOWELL     IOHN WICK
THEOPHILUS HOWELL    IAMES COOPER
ISAAC HALSEY         ISAAC JESSUP

A true coppie.  CHRISTOPHER FFOSTER Clark.

In this division the names of those who drew No. 1 are found opposite No. 9 in the previous drawing, page 247 of records.

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Page 251 is occupied with an account of rectifying some of the lots in the 40 acre division. As the alterations do not materially change the original lots, it is omitted.

[Page 252.] an a Count of our Laying out ye South Division of upland in ye year 1712, by ye Layers out apointed by the Town, and we began att ye east end of mr Wicks Loot by ye brushe plain and Run a Rang, n and' by w to huntington path and 70 poles n we Run a second Rang parrallel with ye first, and then 70 poles westward we Run a 3d Rang pareiel with ye second between which we Laid out two teer of Loots buting on one a nother,* and att ye East end of ye first teer and ye west end of ye second there we Run a highway of 10 poles wide from Easthampton path to huntington path and they Run strait upon a Direct Line and we began att ye east end of mr Wicks Loot with No 1, in Creasing northward to huntington path to No 7, and by huntington path westward of no 7 Lyeth No 8 Increasing Southward to no 14 (No 1 is on ye South and n side 67 poles and bouth Enedes 71 poles no 2 is on ye n side 78 poles, on both enedes 72 poles no 3 is on ye n side 79 poles, on ye east and west end 73 poles, then no 4 and 5 and 6 is 70 poles square, no 7 is ye same only at ye west end it is

* These lots lie on the east and west sides of Lumber Lane and north of the street of built's Hood village.
74 poles wide, no 8 is on both sides 70 poles, att ye w end 68 poles, att ye east end is 74 poles, no 9, no 10, no 11 is 70 poles square, no 12 is on ye South side 69 poles, att ye East end 73 poles, att ye west End 74 poles. No 13 is on ye Sides 69 poles, att ye east end 72 poles, att ye w end by ye highway 74, no 14 is on ye S. Side 68 poles att ye E end 71 poles att ye w end 72 poles) No 15 Lieth Joynying to Iones on ye n. e. and is by huntington path about 96 poles on ye E. by ye highway 90 poles, on ye South 60-poles, by Iohnes 50 poles. No 16 is about 20 acres and is to have a mendment of eleven acres, no 16 Lieth on ye south part of no 15 ye same Length E by ye highway 86 poles, South End 22 poles Joyning to Iohns and Samuel Cooper 80 poles ye amendment att ye west end of mr wicks Loot Joining to it and is on ye E and w Side 46 poles, at ye n. and S End 38 poles: no 17 Lieth on ye Southward Side of Samuel Cooper ye same Lenth, n. End 60 poles, South End 70 poles, E end 70 poles, No 18 Lieth on ye southward side of no. 17: ye same Length E: next ye highway: 98 poles S. 40 poles w. by ye highway 88 poles: ye highway from scotel hole to Eliphalet Clarks is 10 poles wide only at Clarks n. e. Corner there is but six poles: No 19 Lieth S. side of huntington path, and E of no 7, only thare is a highway* between them of 10 poles wide, n. Line is 94 poles, w. Line 64 poles. E line 89 poles, S. 63 poles. No 20 Lieth E of 19 Joynying to it ye same Length, n. 68 poles E 88 poles S. 65 poles. No 21 Lieth on ye n side of Easthampton path, on ye east side brushes plain† n Line 80 poles, w line 64 poles, E side 85 poles, South by ye path 74 poles, and ye highway att Easthampton path is 10 poles [Page 253.] wide. No 22 Lieth E of no 21 ye same Length at ye n end, 63 poles & Runs into a Litel slade for water ner paugasaboug‡ E Line 108 poles, south by ye path 60 poles. Then we went eastward of paugasabong by Easthampton path and Laid out foure Loots Joynying all together. No 23 begins

* Probably the road now known as Lumber Lane.
† This is on the east side of turnpike to Sag-Harbor.
‡ Now called "Poxabong? The Indian name means a bathing-place.
tt ye S. W. Corner of ye 4 Lots and is att boath ends 72 poles, on both sides 75 poles. No 24 Lieth on ye n side of 23, ye same Length and is at ye n. E(nd) 78 poles, at ye E. end 76 poles. No. 25 Lieth on ye E. end of no 24 and is on ye n. side 76 poles, and att both ends it is 76 poles, S. side 75 poles. No 26 Lieth on ye S. side of no 25, ye same Length and is at both ends 72 poles, and on ye S. side 75 poles. No 27 Lieth on ye E. side of benony flints Land, and is on ye n. side 70 poles, on ye w by ye path 60 poles, and E side 94 poles and on ye S. joining to ye personage 17 poles and upon mr peirsons Land 28 poles. No 28 Lieth E of no 27 ye same Length, and on ye n. 45 poles on ye E side 90 poles on ye South end 45 poles. No 29 Lieth E of no 28 and is att ye S. end 66 poles, E. side 72 poles, n. by ye path 63 poles. No 30 Lieth at ye n end of Mr Wicks winmill hil Close and is on ye S. E side 124 poles, and att ye S. W. end 40 poles, on ye n. side 116 poles, n. end 41 poles.

Then we Laid out 11 acres eastward of no 22. In ye wedg for amendment to no 23, 24, 25, 26. to be Equally Dividod between them. Then we went to ye N. E. end of woodruffs Lot att Sentel hole and Laid out two Lots Joining to it. No 31 is ye Ester most and Lieth on bouth sides 90 poles, and att ye south end 62 poles, att ye n end 55 poles. No 32 Lieth westward of no 31 and Joins to woodruffs and Daniell Halsey and is on both sides 90 poles, at ye South end 64 poles, and at ye n. end 55 poles. No 33 Lieth westward of Iosiah Halsey and part of aaron Burnet and is n. and s. 80 poles, and e. and w. 60 poles. No 34 Lieth on ye S. end of no 33 W. side 90 poles, S. end 46 poles, E side upon Cook and Ionah 98 poles, then we Laid a highway on ye S. W. of Ionah Rogers Lot, and on ye S. W. of No 34 6 poles wide ye highway Runs from Sentle hole path, n. w. to Lots path, and at ye uper End of ye highway on ye westward side Lieth No 35 by ye highway 70 poles N. W. side 84 poles, S. W. side 84 poles, S. W. end 70 poles. No 36 Lieth on ye S. E. of no 35 and is on two sides 78 poles, on ye ends 60 poles. No 37 Lieth on s. e. of no
36, and is on both sides 78 poles, and at both ends, 60
poles, this no 37 Runs South Este 25 poles farther than Iorah
Rogers on ye other side ye highway. No 38 Lieth on ye s. w.
of no 37 aLong by Scutle hole path, and is on ye S. W. end 72
poles, on ye Southeast 75 poles, on ye n. w. 75 poles, and on ye
n. e. 78 poles. No 39 Lieth on ye N. W. of 38 and on ye S.
W. of 36, and on ye S. W. part 78 poles, and on ye N. W. 76
poles, and on ye N. E. 78 poles, and then we went to James
Whites Lot at ye head of ye mill pond and on ye E side of
whites and Burnets Lots, we Laid a highway eight poles wide*
then we Run three Ranges perarell with one another a mile N.
N. W. Betwen which Ranges we Laid 8 Lotes and began at ye
N. E. Corner with 110 40, Increasing Southward to no 43, foure
Lots, and then n. ot no 43 is no 44 Increasing northward to no
47, all which eight Lotes are 80 poles a pese N and S. and 61
poles E and W. No 48 Lieth part against 47 and part against
40 and Lieth 74 poles square. No 49 Lieth on ye n. side of
aron Burnet and Ioynes to him 78 poles and Runs West of him
8 poles and is in all on ye South side 86 poles, and on ye E.
part a 100 poles, N side 50 poles, W end about 60 poles. No
50 Lieth a Litele E. ward of no 42, only a highway between
them 4 poles wide, W. Line 84 poles, N. & S. Lines 70 poles,
E. Line 85 poles. No 51 Lieth on ye n of Dimons Joining to
him 90 poles, on yo W. 56 poles, then n. e. by ye path 22 poles,
then South E 74 poles and on ye E. side 50 poles. We have
Laid to Iosiah Halsey no 33 and agreed that he should have it
without Drawing and wee alow it him upon Compliance about
his Lot of 40 acres he setting Down Contented with what we have
done, and if he meet with any Disturbance from any person in
the Peaceable Injoyment of his 40 acre Lott or thirty acre lott
that is no 33 then ye town to Defend it against all Claims or
make itt up in sum other place that is as good, allsoe Christo-
pher Foster and Iohn Micheles Lott att Scutle hole ye north-
east Corner being Lost when we measured it we found it Rong

* This is probably the road running to Deerfield from Mill pond, by Lemuel Halsey's
homestead.
and we Brought it in ye same Length with ye others on that side ye pond and Laid ye highway of 10 poles through that Corner, and part of Samuel Iohns Loot which ye town is to Defend as we have Laid itt.

ABRAHAM HOWELL
THEOPHILUS HOWELL
JAMES COOPER
JOHN WICK
ISAAC HALSFY
ISAAC IESSUP.

A True Copy Test
CHRISTOPHER FOSTER Clark.

Iune ye 6 Day 1712. Voted what ye Layers out have Done to be to ye satisfaction of ye town.

[Page 245-256.] The various lots in this "South Devision" were drawn by the same persons who shared in the "Speeunk" division. The names of those who drew No. 1 in this "Devision, are found opposite No. 25 "Speeunk." (COMITT.)

No 2 opposite No 1 No 26 opposite No 12
" 3 the first one only in " 29 " 27 " " 36
" 4 opposite " 15 " 28 " " 34
" 5 " " 6 " 29 " " 37
" 6 " " 11 " 30 " " 23
" 7 " " 38 " 31 " " 14
" 8 " " 9 " 32 the last only in 2
" 9 " " 39 " 33 opposite 18
" 10 " " 20 " 34 " 7
" 11 " " 28 " 35 " 5
" 12 " " 33 " 36 " 48
" 13 " " 27 " 37 " 8
" 14 " " 43 " 38 10
" 15 the first 3 only in 40 " 39 Josiah hand in place of Robert Norris in 31
" 16 opposite 22 " 39
" 17 " " 24 " 40 opposite 3
" 18 " " 16 " 41 " 21
No 19 opposite 17 No 42 opposite 30
" 20 " 45 " 43 " 49
" 21 " 41 " 44 " 47
" 22 " 19 " 45 " 44
" 23 " 32 " 46 last 3 in 40
" 24 " 13 " 47 opposite 42
" 25 " 46 " 48 " 4
" 49 " 26

50 Robert Norris 2 50s Manasah Kempton 1 150
" 51 opposite 35

[Page 257.] voted That ye Blank Loot abought 37 acres shall be sold and is cleare. voted That Capt Theophilus Howell shall sell ye Blank Loot now. John Sayre and Nathaniel Halsey has bought ye Blank lott west Line 88 poles, eastward Line 81 poles, north Line 70 poles South Line 70 poles. To Them and their heires foever for ye sum of 37 pounds in cash. It is agread that sag swamp should be sold all above ye upper Dam and westward as fir as Thomas Howells going over, and all northward of that swamp excepting that which is between mens corners by ye swamp side To run strate over, to be sold to ye hiest bidder and to be to ye hiest Bidder and to his heires and assignes foever. m' John Wick Capt Abraham Howell and Capt Theophilus Howell and Capt Daniell sayre has Bought sag swamp for fifteen pounds and one shilling according as itt is above expressed.

A true copy test.

CHRISTOPHER EFFOSTER Clerk.

(Abstract) (The trustees acknowledge receipt of £15 1s for Sag swamp. July 3 1712)

(Abstract) (Trustees acknowledge receipt of £37 for blank lot joining to Lot 50 last division. July 3 1712)

[Page 258.] (Abstract) (Capt Daniel Sayre sells his share of Sag swamp to Isaac Halsey son of Thomas Halsey. July 3 1712)
(Isaac Halsey sells his share to Theophilus Howell and John Wick same date)

Whereas James Rose was gone when we made inspection into the fifties and no person appeared in behalf of said Rose we find that he hath half a fifty given to him by his fathers will and his brother David Rose hath acknowledged it to be his before us. Southampton Nov. 14 1712.

THEOPHILUS HOWELL  JOHN WICK
JAMES COOPER    ISAAC HALSEY

(Abstract) (The owners of any houses standing on the north division have liberty to move them off; and Edmond Escute shall have 1 1/2 acres of land where his house is and liberty to remove his house if he see cause)

Voted that there shall be taken out of ye town Bank twenty pounds to defray the charge of Mr Heathcotes house* for ye towns use, and it was a clear vote.

At ye same meeting it was voted that Clam Island near Great Noyack, that ye upland shall be sold to the highest bidder

Wee whose names are unto subscribed Being Deputed and appinted to Laye out a Devision of Land In Quantity and quality according to our Iudgemeute Doe make tis return of ye north side Devission as followeth. october ye 20 1712 wee began at ye east end of John Davis Ir Loot with No 1 west end Ioyning to Daveses 48 poles, s. side 60 poles, ye eastward end with ye pint 72 poles, ye norward part Ioyning to ye bay and sum of ye eastward part to ye medow. No 2 Lyth on ye south side of No 1 ye same Length, and ye w end 68 poles, s. side 60 poles, E end 68 p. No 3 Lieth above ye hed of towd ye southward end to ye neist water 26 p. E. side 68 p. n. end 36 p. ye westward side Ioines to Zacharriah Davis and partly to ye water and is in Length about 76 p. No 4 Lieth on ye S-

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* The present burying-ground lot of Southampton village. It was first owned by Wm. Russell whn. In 1673, sold it to Chadlab Sales; he in turn sold it to George Heathcote 1673. On the 15th of December, 1712, it was sold to the town by Col Caleb Heathcote, who was cousin of George Heathcote. For further notice of Caleb H. see Documentary History of New-York.

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RECORDS: TOWN OF SOUTHAMPTON.

side of Iohn Davises neck westward of ye wadeing place and is att ye E. end 20 p. and s.e Runs to ye norwest Down to ye water 64 p. Leaving a highway between that and ye south end ot Davises Loot, Down to ye water of five poles wide ye Rest of ye Loot Joining to ye water & meadow. No 5 Lieth on ye east ward side of ye great meadow and is on the west. side Joining to ye meadow and water 52 p. and then square acrost ye E ward 40 p. Including ye Land below itt to ye norward, on ye E side 56 p. at ye S. end 42 p. No 6 Lieth on ye E side of No. 5 ye same Length at ye norward End by ye bay and Cove 60 p. on ye E side 60 p. on ye S. end by ye highway 60 p. att ye S. ward End as ye Last 2 Loots by ye Cove Runs about E and by N. No 7 Lieth on ye S. ward side of Davises mill Crick above ye going over part of itt Joining to ye Crick and is on ye E. side 80, ye s. e. end 50 p. on ye S. W. side 80 p. on ye n. w. end 60 p. No 8 Lyeth on ye N. E. of ye mill Crick below ye going over and is on that side Joining to ye medow and water Down to ye bays 54 p. ye N. W. end square 56 p. Including ye Land below it, ye N. E. side 54 p S. E. end by ye highway 54 p. No 9 Lieth on ye N. E. of No 8 ye same Length and on ye S. E. by ye highway 50 poles, and on ye N. E. side Down to ye swamp—p. Including that part of ye pint Liing against it below ye swamp, and att ye S. ward end of No 8 and No 9 thare Runs a highway of 6 p. wide. No 10 Lieth on ye n. e. side of Davises mill Crick above ye going over part of itt Joining to ye Creek and is on that Line 70 p. S. E. end 39 p. ye n. e. side 70 p. at ye N. W. end by ye highway 52 p. and thare is a watering Lott for ye townes use between No 7 and No 10, att ye head of ye mill pond. No 11 Lieth about a quarter of a mile E. S. E. from ye head of Davises mill pond and ye N. end ye Line Runs N.N.E. and is 58 p. ye N. side 68 p. E. side 70 p. S. 60 p. No 12 Lieth on ye pint between samuel Clarks meadow and ye fresh pond swamp (words gone) att ye N. E. end 44 p. S. E. side 70 p. [PAGE 260.] Including all ye Land on that pint, and then wee went about three quarters of a mile to ye N. E. from ye fresh pond and upon ye Cleffe upon a Little hill we began with No.
13, increasing to No 14 three Loots and ye 3 Loots Lie 80 p. Long and No 13 and 14 is 40 p wide at each end, No 15, 48, p wide and ye line from ye sound upward runs S. E. & by E. at ye head of ye fore mentioned 3 Loots we Laid a highway of six-poles wide, and above ye highway wee Laid out a Loot No 16, along by ye highwaye 76, p att ye N. E. end 52, p, S. E. side 72, p S. W. end — p ye Loot is out of square, then about a mile from ye sound Close by ye W. side of Goodman Iessups path wee Run a Rang, N. and S. 170 p. and E. and W. 8 p. and that Contains twoe Loots. No 17 is on ye N. side soe Increasing to No 20 No 17 is 44 p wide and 80 Long. No 18, 19, 20, are all 80 Long and 42 p wide. No 21 Lieth joining to ye Cleft on ye norward part Joining to Iohn Iessups Close on ye E. and on ye S. from John Iessups Corner to ye path 80 p. and att ye N. W. end by ye path that goes Down to ye sound 10 p. No 22 Lieth on ye S. of part of 21, 54 p on ye E, 60 p. on ye S. 54 p. on ye W. 32 p. No 23 Lieth on ye side of No 22 ye same Length. on ye N end part upon No 21, and part upon John Iessups Land 42 p on ye E. 64 p. and ye S. by ye highway 40 p. No 24 Lieth on E. side of No 23, ye same length and on ye N. end part on John Iessups Land and part on ye highway that goes Into his Land 40 p. on ye E. by ye highway 50 p. on ye S. by ye highway 40 p. and on ye S of no 22 23 & 24 thare Runs a highway of 6 p. wide, ye highway Runs Eward by N, and on ye E of No 24 thare runs a highway of 6 p wide Down to ye head of ye medow and att ye N. end of said highway. Betwen ye medow and No 24 thare is a highway into John Iessups Land, & then E ot ye old path & sward of ye highway thatRuns E & by N Lieth No 25 and is on both sides 80 p. and att both ende 38 p. No. 26 Lieth on ye E side of No 25 ye same Length att Each end 35 p, on ye (gone) side 78 p. No 27 Lieth on ye E side of No 26 ye same Length and att both ends it is 35 p, and on ye E side 76 p. No 28 Lieth on ye E side of No 27 ye same Length and att both ends 38 p. on ye E 74 p. No 29 Lieth aCross ye S. end of no 25, 26, and part of 27, ye Length on both side is 80 p, and att
Each End 44 p. No 30 Lieth on ye S. side of No 29, ye same Length and is att ye E end (gone) p, on ye S. 94 p, att ye W. end next ye path 60 p, (this) Loot Lieth out of square and ye Loot 49 is to have a highway or watering into ye hole of water of 2 p wide, then we went to ye E side of ye highway that goes down to Iohn Luptons medow. No 31 Lieth on ye E side ye said highway and on ye N. side of ye strait highway that Runs E & by N and on ye W. side 52 p, on ye S 57 p, and on ye E. Down to ye swamp 12 p, Including all ye Land upon ye pint Joining to it. No 32 Lieth on E of No 28, ye W line 74 p, N 32 p, (half line gone) from thence to a place called ye yellow [PAGE 261.] spring where there is 2 Loots Laid out. No 33 and 34 and ye E and W of both said Loots are 80 p, and ye N Lines of them both are 54 p, ye S Line of No 33 is 48 p, and ye S Line of No 34 is 52 p, from theenee to Iohn Rogerses hose & there is a Loot Laid out No 35 & is on ye W by ye highway 16 p, Down to a Little swamp & northward of ye swamp takes In all ye upland Down to Iohn Rogerses point, Including all ye point that is now within said Rogerses fence & from a stake a Little S ward of ye fence, on ye E is 64 p, ye S end is 28 p. No 36 Lies on ye E side of No 35, ye W Line is 64 p, ye S 54, ye E 82, & ye N about 45 p: from thence to parkers mill where there is a Loot Laid out No 37, beginning a Little N ward of ye old Dam and is on ye S end 42, and ye W side 124 p, & N & E side bounded by Cleft and medow: from thence to wicatuk spring and E ward In that neck there is 4 Loots Laid out No 38, 39, 40 & 41 and a fiftyty for matthew Lum. No 38 Lies att ye bottom of ye neck and hath an amendment to it abought 6 acres upon ye pint where James Hildreths hons stands at noiack, Leaving a highway to ye said Hildreths medow of 2 p wide, down No 36 and ye Land upon ye pint & said No 38 is on ye W & N sides bounded by water & medow Leaving a highway on ye W ward side of 16 p wide to go over onto hog neck beach, ye S Line is 54 p adjoining to a 50 of matthew Lum, ye E side is 60 p, & ye sd 50 is att ye E & W ends 24 p, and ye N & S sides are each of them 54 p.
No 39 is S ward of Matthew Lums 50, Leaving a highway between said 50 and No 39 of 6 p at ye E end, and 8 p at ye W end, Crossing over ye spring, and ye W Line is 50 p tacking in ye head of wicatuck spring ye N Line 70 p by ye highway, ye E 52, & ye S (gone). No 40 Lies Ioyning to ye E side of 39, and is on ye W Line 51 p, on ye N 80, on ye E 50, & on ye S 80 p. No 41 Lies Ioyning to ye S side of No 40, & ye N & S Lines are each of them 80 p, ye E 50 & ye W 59 p. No 42, 43, 44, and 45, Lies on ye E end of Mr Wicks Land at Windmill hill, and a highway of 6 p wide between No 42 and Mr Wicks Land, and ye E & W Lines of all 4 of sd Lots are 64 p and ye N & S Lines are all 40 p except No 45 which is on ye N Line 36 & on ye S 42 p; from thence to stony hill where there is a Loot Laid out No 46 with an amendment to it and ye amendment is on ye N side of Mr Wicks windmill hill, that on ye north side of ye stony hill is on ye N & S sides 72 p, on ye E & W ends are each of them (gone) and ye amendment is on ye N & S sides 42 p, and on ye W line (gone) from thence to Cooks pond where there is a Loot Laid out No 47 Ioyning to ye N side of it ye sd pond ye W line is 72 p, ye N & S lines each 53 p, & ye E Line 52 p. No 48 Lieth on ye E ward side of Camps pond or hole at ye W ward end 34 p and takes in abought halfe ye hole on ye S ward it is 82 p, on ye E ward end 52 p. and on ye N ward side 86 p. No 49 Lieth on ye S side of No 30 and Ioynes to No 30 : 74 p, and att ye N E Corner ye sd 49 shall Run into No 30 to a hole of water 2 p wide for a watering for No 49, and ye E end is 58 p on ye S side 58 p on ye W 54 p. No 50 Lieth att ye Long pond at ye N E end of sd pond, S end 44 p, E side by ye highway 70 p, N end to ye nearest water 38 p Ioyning to ye pond 100 p. No 51 Lieth part of it at ye Black pond, that is two fiftys and is to be 16 acres and no more, and is to Lie on ye N E part of Black pond, and ye other fifty Lieth at hog neck spring.

Given under our hands this 14 Day of November 1712. In all this Devision if any persons have any meadow Lying within any of ye Lots, and they have no other highway to their mea-
ow they shall have Liberty to go to thare medow through ye Loot or Loots whare there medow Lieth, Leaving ye bars or fences as they find them.

THEOPHILUS HOWELL
JOHN WICK
ABRAHAM HOWELL
ISAAC HALSEY
IAMES COOPER
ISAAC IESSUP.

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CHRISTOPHER F Foster Clark.

No 24 in ye 40 acre divisioll drawn by Mr Phillips Robert Kellum & John Howell Ir but was never measured, & now being purchased by Anthony Ludlam & upon his request wee that were chosen to lay ye 2 last divisions in ye year 1712, have measured and delivered said lot to said Anthony Ludlam at ye place called ye mill stone swamp, & on ye north side of ye said swamp we marked a tree with A. L and went E N E 96 poles & marked a tree with ye same leters, from thence we went S S E 56 poles, and from thence S 94 pole & from thence we went W & by S 80 pole, & from thence N & by W 43 pole, and from thence N N W 56 pole.

ABRAHAM HOWELL IAMES COOPER
ISAAC HALSEY ISAAC IESSUP

A true copy

CHRISTOPHER F Foster Clerk.

Voated that ye loot 51 is Robart Lorisses & matthew Lums, Voted that Mr Wick shall have ye lot No 46 without draw- ing.

For the names of those who drew the lots in the “North Side Division,” reference is again made to the “Speewunk Division,” page 247. The names of those that drew No. 1 here, are found opposite No. 6, page 247.
(Abstract) Whereas great wrong hath been done by encroachment upon the highways and undivided lands. The trustees appoint Abraham Howell Theophilus Howell Iohn Wick Isaac Halsey James Cooper Isaac lessup, in the place of the trustees to regulate and settle such matters. July 3 1712

(_abstract) In accordance with above power the persons appointed have measured the land of Iohn Mitchel that he had of
Oliver Russell on ye northwest side of calf creek, above the highway that goeth by Ionah Rogers, and find he hath more than he is entitled to, and for 5s sell him a parcel of land at said Calf creek bounded N E & S W by highways, N. W. by land of Ionah Rogers, and S E by ye brook. Nov. 14 1712.

March ye 20 1712-13. We ye Layers out that are hereunto subscribed Doe make our Return of Laying out ye twenty acres of Land granted by ye town to brige hampton for ye use of a prisbiterian minister and noe other, and we Laid out ye Land on ye West side of ye highway that goeth from meacox to mr Wicks, and on ye north side of ye highwaye that is by James Hildreths Loot that hee had of Christopher foster, and we began att ye southeast corner and Left a highway between James Hildreth and said Land sixteen poles Wide & Run to ye westward 50 poles, and ye highwaye att ye southwest corner is eight poles, then we Run northward 60 poles and Left a highway between John Wicks Loot on ye north side of East Hampton path eleven poles wide, three pole of it is within mr Wicks fence, then we Run Eastward 50 poles, then we Run southward 70 poles, and at ye Southeast corner we Left a highway between John Wick & ye said Land 12 poles wide.

ABRAHAM HOWELL THEOPHILUS BOWELL
ISAAC IESSUP ISAAC HALSEY

A True Copy Test

Christopher Foster Clark.

NOTE.—John Wick's lot is the tract on the north side of Bridge Hampton street, from the corner by Sag Harbor turnpike, west to the store late of E Jones Ludlow. James Hildreth's lot is the homestead of James L. Haines, extending west at that time probably as far as Butter Lane. John Wick's land, opposite the southeast corner of land here laid out, is the corner lot north of Sagg road.

New York 4th June 1712 Then Received of Capt Daniel Sayre Collector of ye Southampton In Suffolk County, ye sume of seventy four pounds, four shillings & ten pence ½, for
ye treasury salary one pound eighteen shillings, being for taxes
Laid upon them by act of General assembly entitled an act
for raising 4000L, being on ye first payment I say received
by me.

A. D. PEYSTER Treasurer.

A true copy CHRISTOPHER FFOSTER, Clerk.

[Page 267.] (Abstract.) (New York Dec. 16, 1712 received
of Capt Daniel Sayre collector of Southampton £94,01,6½
second payment on said 4000£ tax. A. D. PEYSTER.)

Att a Towne meeting of election held at Sonthampton on
Tuesday Aprill ye 7th day ano dom, 1713 present Capt Scott
Justice, and so we proceeded to chuse officers for this ensuing
year, Christopher ffoster chosen Clerk. Henry Pierson Iohn
Howell Hezekiah Topping chosen constables for this yeare.

Samuel Johnes Anthony Ludlam Iohn Howell all three
chosen assessors for this year. Nathaniel Howell chosen super-
viser for this yeare. Thomas Sayre chosen collector for this
year at 4½d per pound. Hezekiah Howell Daniel Halsey both
chosen supervisors to inspect into Intestate estates. Jonathan
Raynor Christopher fOSTER Iohn Iessup Obadiah Rogers Iohn
foster Iosiah Howell Ioshua Halsey Benjamen Haines Capt
Theophilus Howell David Pierson Elisha Howell Nathaniel
Halsey, Trustees.

Manassah Kempton chosen sealer to seal wates and mesures
for this yeare. Voted that Shinecock be shet up by ye 25th
day of April, this vote was cleare.

Voted that there shall bee a Regulation according to ye for-
er voate* Capt. Daniel Sayre Ensign Ioseph more and Iohn
Lupton all these protest against it. Voted that ye men to be
chosen shall have 3 shilling a day.

A true copy. CHRISTOPHER FFOSTER Clerk.

* This refers to the order of the trustees on page 264. about incroachments on highways
and commons.
(Abstract) at request of Mr John Wick lot 14 and 12 divided (40 acre division) lot 14 is laid at windmill hill. April 6, 1713

[Page 268.] (earmarks entered by Capt Scott Christopher Lupton, Mrs Fordham for her son Alexander a mark that was Mr Ionah Forshams. Obadiah Cook John Haines Joseph More Ir Israel Howell David Haines Ionah Halsey Ammiruhamy Resco Iames Rose Samuel Clark Joseph Hildreth Jeremiah Jagger Ir. 1714.

[Page 269.] (Abstract) four receipts from A. D. Peyster to Wm Lennings Collector, for taxes on the 10 000£ tax amounting to £270 19s 6d. 1715.

[Page 270.] To all Christian people to whom these presents shall Com. Know ye that Pomquamo Chice and Mahanum Indian Sachems of ye plantation of Indians Comonly known by ye name of Shinicok By and with ye consent of ye Rest of theire people for Divers good causes them there unto moveing as also for ye sum of twenty pounds enrant money of ye province of new york to them in hand paid by ye trustees of ye Comanaility of ye town of Southampton, wherewith ye said Pomquamo Chice and mahanuman Indian Sachems above sd acknowledge themselves fully satisfied contented and paid, hath given granted Remised Released and forever quit claimed, and by these presents for themselves their heirs and successors doth fully clearly and absolutely give grant Remise Release and forever Quit Claim unto ye said trustees namely Elnathan Topping Joseph Fordham Joseph person Abraham Howell Ieckamiah Scott Josiah Howell Daniel Halsey Thomas Stephens Joseph Howell gersham Culver Iohn malbie and Hezekiah Howell of ye comonality of ye town of Southampton and their associates their heirs and succesers forever, in their full and peaseable possession and seaseing, for all such Right, Estate, title, Interest and Demand whatsoever, as ye said pomquamo Chice and Mahanuman and their people had or out to have of in or to all that tracte of Land of ye township of Southampton situate Lying and being upon ye southward branch and
towards ye eastward end of ye Island of Nassau butted and bounded south with ye mane otion: on ye north by ye bay and peconick grate River which Devides ye two branches of said Island, and Eastward by a line Running from ye most eastward pint of hogg neck across ye said branch of ye said Island to and by a stake upon winescutt plain, to ye aforesaid salt or mane otion or sea, being ye bounds between ye town of East Hampton and Southampton, and westwardly from an Inlet out of ye sea or mane otion Commonly Known by ye name of Copsoage gut, into ye south bay Running Northerly up Seatuck River to ye marked bounds tree ot ye said township of Southampton standing upon ye west side of ye mane branch of said Seatuck River, and from said tree extending northerly to peconick grate River aforesaid, together with all and singular ye Liberties and privileges and advantages whatsoever to ye said tracte ot Land and town ship, with all beaches pintes meadows marshes swamps Rivers brooks coves ponds of water timber and stones belonging or in any manner of wise appertaining to ye said tracte of Land or township as above bounded and all that therein is contained or in any manner of wise comprehended TO HAVE AND TO HOLD to them ye said trustees their associates their heirs and successors, with their and every of their appurtenances to ye only proper use benefit and behoofe of each particular Inhabitant of said township according to their Respective appropriated Rights, and ye undivided Land to ye proprietors according to their several Rights and proportions in said township and to their heirs and assigns forever, so that neither they ye said Pomgomo Chice and mahamaanaan their people nor any of their heirs and suckesser nor any other person or persons for them or any of them or in their or any of their names right or stead ot any of them shall or will by any way or means hereafter Claine Chaleng or Demand any Estate Right title or intrist In or to ye premises or any part or parcel thereof, but from all and every action Right title or interest and Demand of in or to ye premises or any part or parcel thereof they and every of them shall be utterly Bared for-
ever by these presents, and in full Confirmation hereof that ye said Pomgomo Chice and mahamanan and many others of their people have hereunto set their hands and seales. In Southamptoniaforesaid this sixteenth Day of August Annoq Domie [Page 271.] 1703. Signed sealed and delivered in ye presence of us

    Stephen Boyer
    Arthur Davis
    Benjamin Marshall

    Pomgumo X Sachem
    his
    mark

    Chice X Sachem
    his
    mark

    Mahanum X Sachem
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    Tomon X Indian
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    Isaac X Indian
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    Obadiah X Indian
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    Judas X Indian
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    Benquam X
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    Longatuck X Indian
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    mark

    quatagagobe X Indian
    his
    mark

Acknowledged before John Wheeler Justice

    Johnman X Indian
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    Wollwith X Indian
    Aquaquank X Indian

    Titus X Indian
    Naspausick X Indian

    Aspoit X Indian
    Frank X Indian

    Comady X Indian
    Arther X Indian

    Enoshott X Indian
    Wombon X Indian

    masquamboin X Indian
    Angguano X Indian

    willsonabouck X Indian
    Red headed Will X Indian

    Couchiaack X Indian
    quemitt X Indian

    negion X Indian
    Nodian X Indian

Wamp Dick X Indian
ye signing and sealing of ye 22 Indians as above was done on ye 21 day of August 1703 in ye presence of

STEPHEN ROYER
ARTHUR DAVIS

Wee namely giangonhut Sachem of unckachohok and Sumono his sister wife of Pongomo Sachem within subscribed belonging to Shinnecock, doe hereby acknowledge and declare ye Right title and Interest of all ye Land eastward of Setuck, and betwixt peconek and ye north Bay, and ye south sea or maneotion according to ye bounds of ye town ship of Southampton as in ye within Ritten Deed of Release is mentioned and express, to Reside In and of Right doth belong unto Pomgomo. Chice and mamhamamon Indian Sachems within subscribed and their people belonging to Shinnecock, and therefore wee ye sd Wiangonhot and my sister Sumono wife of Pomgomo aforesaid for Divers good causes as also for ye sum of five pounds In hand Received have hereby remised Release and for ever quit claimed and by these presents for our selves and our heirs & sucksesters fully clearly and absolutely Remise Release and forever quit claim unto ye within mentioned trustees of ye Comonalty of ye town of Southampton aforesaid and their associates their heirs and sucksesters in their full and peaceable possession and seazeing all such Right estate title Interest and Demand what soever as they ye said Wiangonhot and Sumono his sister had or ought to have of in or to, all ye tracte of land or towneship mentioned in ye within Deed of Release, so that neither ye said Wiangonhot and his sister Sumono nor their heirs nor any other person or persons for him or them, in his or their names, or in ye name of Right or sted of any of them shall or will by any way or means hereafter have clame chalenge or Demand any Right title or Interest of in or to ye premises, or any parte or parcel thereof they and every of them shall be utterly excluded and barred forever by these presents. In witness whereof wee have hereunto set our hands and seales In Southampton this
18th day of August in ye yeare of our Lord Annoque Domini 1703.

WIANGONHUT O SACHEM
his mark
her SUMONO X SUNK SQUA
mark

On ye said 16 day of August 1703 ye subscribed Wiangonhut and Sumono sunk squa appeared before me and did acknowledge this instrument to be their free and voluntary act and deed. Test John Wheeler Justice.

Signed sealed and delivered in ye presence of us

Stephen Boyer
Arthur Davis
Benjamin Marshall

A true copy Test CHRISTOPHER FFOSTER Clerk.

Wee namely Pomguamo Chice Mahmanum Indian Sachems in ye presence and behalfe of ye Rest of our people Doe hereby acknowledge to have Received ye sum of twenty pounds currant money of new york, of and from ye trustees of ye Commonalty of Southampton which said sum of twenty pounds Wee acknowledge to be in full satisfaction of ye said sum mentioned in our Deed of Release unto ye said trustees and their associates, bearing Date ye sixteenth day of August one thousand seven hundred and three, as witness our hands in Southampton this twenty first day of August 1703.

Signed and delivered in the presence of

POMQUAMO X INDIAN SACHEM
his mark

CHICE X INDIAN SACHEM
his mark

MAHMANUM X INDIAN SACHEM

A true copy Test CHRISTOPHER FFOSTER Clerk
(Abstract) By virtue of an act made by governor Council & Representatives in general assembly, at session held in New York April ye 9th 1691 for ye enabling each town within this province to make and ordain all such rules and orders as may be needful for a better regulating their prudentials in pasture tillage fences and highways be it enacted by ye freeholders of ye town of Southampton. • • That all fences shall be made with a good 4 rail fence or its equivalent, except home lots of 4 acres joining to a dwelling house, and the common or general field if any be shall have a good 5 raile fence. • between neighbors each man is to make the fence • animals taken in trespass shall be impounded and pay for horses 9d per head, swine 9d, neat cattle 4d, sheep 1d, and also the damage done by them. • If any person shall remove any beast impounded as above without paying charges he shall forfeit 20s. • If any person shall be elected trustee, assessor, collector, surveyors of highways, and fences, or Supervisor of county Rates and shall refuse to serve he shall pay 40s. • If any person shall entertain any stranger or transient person for more than 20 days, he shall give a bond to the Town Clerk to save the town from all damage, or pay 40s for each 20 days default, except such person bring to the town with them 20£ value. Nov. 11 1691. approved by Court of Sessions by order of trustees. Christopher froster Clerk.

JOHN HOWELL Clerk.

(Abstract) 6 acres of land laid out for Thomas Cooper on the N side of David Piersons and Jeremiah Halsey, West of Mr Whites. Nov. 6 1713.

[PAGE 275.] At a Election Meeting held in Southampton To Chuse Town officers according to ye Tener of our pattan holden upon ye 6th day of Aprill 1714 present Capt Abraham Howell and Capt. Scott Justices, Christopher f roster chosen Town Clerk for this year. Daniel f roster Epham White & Abram Howell Ir chosen constable William Jennings chosen collector for this year for four pence upon ye pound.

Capt Theophilus Howell chosen supervisor for this year
Daniel Halsey Hezekiah Howell chosen supervisor to Inspect intestate estates. Capt Isaac Halsey Isaac Bower George Harris Iohn Reeves Capt Abraham Howell David Halsey Iohn Mitchell Thomas Cooper Isaac Halsey I r Jeremiah Tagger Ioseph More Iohn poste, Trustees.

A true copy test CHRISTOPHER FFOSTER Clerk.

At a Towne meeting ye 22d day of march 1714 present Ins-tises Abraham Howell Theophilus Howell Mr Wick Capt Scot: Itt was voted To fence ye Line Between East Hampton and our towe and ye vote carried it not to fence.

As test CHRISTOPHER FFOSTER Clerk.

(Abstract.) An account of the Rights of fifties that would fence. The owners of 47 fifties vote to fence and protest against bearing any charge that may arise to the contrary.

In Regard our Northsea first Records are not to be found, There fore Ieckamiah Scott gives In ye Land and medow that now is in his possession and claiame In ye north sea Line, West neck save about four acres of medow in said neck which appertains to Ionah Roggers, that neck containing about 1.50 acres of upland and medow being purchased as may appear by bills of sale, and in Cow neck about 80 acres of Land and medow, and about ten acres of beach as it is now fenced which is commonly called Dayton's Beach a pond and springe within said Land, and five fifties In the Little neck

IECKAMI A H SCOTT.

A true copy Christopher Ffoster Clerk.

(PAGE 276.) (Abstract.) Ephriam Howell sells to Nathaniel Halsey 1 acre out of my mill close or Littleworth, bounded N by Ioseph Hildreth and common land W Nathaniel Halsey.

(Note.—Ephraim Howell's close is probably part of the farm of John Howell, of Littleworth, deceased.

(Daniel Hildreth enters earmark, David Cook enters mark he bought of widow Mary Moore 1754.)

(PAGE 277-8-9.) (Abstract.) earmark entered 1717 by Daniel Ffoster for his son Iones Foster also brand I. F. which
was my fathers, (Same mark entered by Joseph Foster 1698.) Ephraim Halsey John Reeves Wm Foster Edward Howell Ir Nathan Iagger Hezekiah Topping Josiah Stanbrough Ephraim Halsey Lazarus Scott, Capt Daniel Sayre for his son Silas, David Haines Stephen Topping Josiah Pierson Jonathan Raynor Ezekiel Sanford, Job Wick Israill Rose James Hanes Theophilus Howell Ethan Sayre Samuel Ihones Ir Francis Pel­trow [Pelletreau] gives in for his fire brand to be ye two first letters of his name made thus F. P. March ye 5 1717. Daniel Hedges Ir Theophilus Howell Ir John Iagges Samuel Clark [PAGE 280.] James Cooper Obadiah Cook Job Wick Zebulon Howell Ichabod Sayre Benj Haynes Daniel Hedges 1719

[PAGE 281.] April ye first Day 1718 an election meeting to chuse town officers according to ye tenor of our paton, present Daniell Sayre and James Cooper Justices, we proseed to chosse Christopher Foster chosen Clerk Zebulon Howell & Ezekiel Sandford chosen constable for this year, Nathiell Howell and Theophilus Pierson chosen assessors, John Howell chosen collector for five pence on ye pound, Capt Theophilus Howell chosen superviser for this year, Ichabod Cooper Hezekiah Howell Jonathan Raynor Obadiah Rogers Christopher Foster John Poste Elisha Howell Ephraim White Jeremiah Halsey Daniel Hedges Theophilus Howell David Hans, Trustees.

John Howell and Stephen Topping chosen supervisors of Intestate estates.

Voted that Nathaniel Howell and Josiah Howell and Capt Isaac Halsey is to Lay out 60 acres of land acording as it is Recorded in ye Town Record for a parsonage on ye parishes charge.

Voted that ye Trustees shall let out ye fishing places at towd for ye towns youse.

Voted that ye sheep shall goe on ye commons upon stinte this year. Voted that Shinncock shall be fenced this year.

Voted that no person shall set up any hay to fodder at Shinncock. Voted that Shinncock shall be fenced by ye tenth Day of this month.
at ye sam meeting it was voted by ye freeholders that Samuel Iohnes Ir shall have a piece of Land Layd to him adjoining at ye southwest of Christopher fosten's land at Scuttle hole, not exceeding one acre and a halfe, not ronging highways and wateringe, he ye sd Iohnes Laying Down as much Land on ye north sid of his forty acre Lot at his charge, Capt Theophilus Howell and Capt Topping to do it.

at ye sam meeting it was granted to Isosiah Pierson to have three acres of Land changed at ye north end of Robert Norris's Land as you goe to East Hampton path, and he to Lay downe to ye towne soe much above East Hampton path out of ye Land that was Nathaniel Howells to be don by Capt Topping and Theophilus Howell and Robert Norris according to their discretion, not damnifying highways nor wateringe on his charg.

at ye sam meeting it was granted to Nathaniel Halsey shall have a bought three acres of Land on ye south side of his Land at ye [word gone] lot on a gore beginning at his southeast corner, he laying to ye town so much on ye east side of his Lott as he takes in upon the gore, to be done on his charge, Nathaniel Howell and Isaac Jessup to do it at their discretion, and he is to have no more than he lays down, and it was voted that Capt Topping and Capt. Theophilus Howell shall take of so much Land of Edward Howell where he Lives as he has taken up of ye townes Land.

at ye same meeting it was granted that Jonah Rogers should have ye streame at Noyack upon ye Conditions that ye trustees shall agree for to put up a fulling mill on to full ye townes cloth, for ye terme of fifteen years. A true copy &c.

Whereas it was granted to Samuel Iohnes to change some Land To tak up sum where his house* of Samuel Iohnes Ir now stands at Scuttle hole, and at said meeting Theophilus Howell and Isosiah Topping was appointed to doe it and at ye desire of ye said Samuel Iohnes wyntc and Laid out a acre and

* This house is supposed to have stood on the northeast side of the land that lies south-east from Stephen L. Iohnes.
a Rood about Samuel Iohnes house joining to ye pond, from Christopher ffosters fence by ye pond eight poles from ye pond upward, eight poles from ye north west corner of ye yard to ye north east corner of ye Barne, four poles and a halfe from ye northeast corner of ye barne to ye fence, eastward 16 poles all containing an acre and a Rood, in lue of which by his consento we toock of on ye south weste parte of his Lott tow poles and a halfe from corner to corner. 80 poles Long which mak ye highway between Christopher ffosters and Samuel Iohnes 124 poles wide, June 16 1718

At a trustee meeting ye 11th of September 1719 The pro­pieters of Cotcheponak Requested to ye Trustees to change ye highway at Cotcheponak from ye west squadron to ye east squadron, to Lye for a highway of two poles wide, to Lye for a highway for ye townes use which was don by the consente of trustees.

At ye same time Beniamin Hans Requested of ye trustees to to give him 3 polls wide of Land at ye east end of ye Lott ye town Bought of Mr. Hethcote, and one ye south side of his home Lott. and he is to throw up to ye townes use all ye west end of his Lott beyond the path that goeth straight toward ye North­sea, and to leave halte a pole all ye way on the east side of ye path, and it was granted hy ye trustees. Test &c.

[Page 283 to 288.] (Abstract.) ear mark entered by Elisha Halsey Zackariah Sanford Capt Isaac Halsey Daniel Fraiser Benj Haines, 1719 Stephen Iohns Iohn Foster Ir Martin Rose, Iosiah Stanborongh Mr Samuel Gelston 1720 Henry Halsey Isaac Sayre David fithin Iohn Jessup Ir Henry Harris John Harris Joseph Lupton, Iohn Harris gives in for his fathers firebrand the two first letters of his name G. H. (probably he was son of George Harris,) Jeremiah Foster Ir John Hildreth Elisha Howell Elnathan White Thomas Cooper Ir Iacob Wood David Rose Stephen Herrick, 1721. Richard Wood Isaac Sayre Ephraim Hildreth, Jeremiah Halsey Ir James Dolibor Nathan Herrick James Cooper Ir Henry Harris. Stephen Iohnes Wm lennings George Harris Thomas Sanford Samuel Iennings,

[Page 289.] An account what ye Commisouers of Southampton have Don in rectifying highways and Laying them out and we have a Certain a highway: Being used allwaise for a highway from ye Contry Road to ye Estermost parte of Bridg hampton sumtimes called Sagg: and it turns out of ye Country Road upon ye hill eastward of ye hollow that comes from Kil eyes pond, and upon ye south side of ye ContreyRoad we marked two Little trees, eight poles wide and so Runs Eastward Strate Between ye Land for ye ministry and Noah Hildreth Corner: Being there all ye way eight poles wide, and so Runs Eastward Increasing gradually between Ncah and ye Land ter ye ministry to ye highway that Comes from meacox into ye woods, thare ye highway is sixteen poles wide then Running Eastward Betwen ye Land of John Wick Deceased and Joshua Hildreth garden, ye highway is fourteen poles wide and so Runs Eastward from ye south part of Abraham Howells garden acrose southward ye highway is nineteen poles, and to Run Eastward to a stump that was in perigrin stanbroughs Corner: and on ye forteenth Day of may 1725 we Run a Range for ye south side of ye highway parte within Joshua Hildreths fence and ordered him to heve it out which he promised to Do But has not done it, and then Eastward Down to ye going over where ye mill was, ye highway was to Be nineteen poles; and so from ye Bruck Running Eastward to Sagg Street it is eleven poles wide, and so to Remain: Sagg Street at ye norwest cor ner of Theodor peirson hom Lott is seven poles wide Running Southerly going wider to ye Southwest Corner of Theophilus
persons garden, square, across ye street Twenty one poles; then runs southward to mr Whites southwest Corner, there it is fifteen poles and from ye northwest Corner of Dolabors Lott it is twenty seven poles, and Runs Southward to Stephen Toppings garden : Betwen Hezikiah Topings and Isaac Sayres corner is seven poles; and ye highway going Down to ye pond at ye Brige is all above seven poles, only at John Stanbroughs against his yard it is But six and so must Be. and ye highway that Runs from ye street Eastward Between James Dolabors and mr Whites Lot, at ye street is foure poles, and Running Eastward, Increasing gradually to where ye highway parts, it is six poles wid ye highway that Runs to ye Beach, Betwen H zakiah Topping and Josiah Topping is Layd foure pole wide sum of it now is in Josiah Toppings Lot, But it must Be four poles wide all ye way Down to ye Beach. ye other highway that Leads to springfeald holow is five poles wide, in ye narow and upon ye hil By springfeald it is sixpole wide and from Springfeald Holow Running Eastward to Easthampton Line ye highway was ascertned By us to Be five poles and a halfe wide all ye way and must Be Left out as we Staked it out; ye highway in springfeald that goes to ye head of ye pond for watering is two poles wide, and ye highway that Runs up northward Betwen Elnathan Whites southwes Corner and ye Land that was Thomas Jessups is two poles wide, and then Between East hampton Line and Isaac Sayres Land that was we have Laid a [Page 290.] highway to the Beach of two poles wide, to Carte or Ride through or Lead any Creter, thay that one ye Land joining to it hav Leve to Kepe good gates at each end, ye high­way that Runs northward Between Capt Burnetes Land and Easthampton Line that now is. we have made and ascertained at ye south End to Be six pole wide, and at ye north End from East hampton Line it is six poles wide, Between ye Line and John Talmages Lote is six poles wide; and then a second high­way from Sagg street, Running Eastward to East hampton Line at ye street is Eight poles and a halfe gradually growing nar­rower Eastward, at ye north East Corner of Ichn Morehonse's
hom Lot it is six poles, so Running Eastward growing wider to ye southwest Corner of morehous'es Close and thaire it is eight pole and so Runs Eastward Lessing By Degrees till it Comes to six poles wide and is to Continue six poles wide in ye narrowist to ye Line Between South and Easthampton, and a third highway Runs from Sagg Eastward Beginning Between Abraham peirson and Theodor peirsons Lot, Being at ye start seven poles and Increasing wider Eastward above ye hill and is thare Eight poles and is all ye way Eight poles wide to Easthampton Line and from Abraham peirson ye highway Running northward to ye Contry Road is Eight poles, besides ye Crook on ye west side that mr Stanbrough Left out, and ye highway Loading Down to the harbor By Edward Howell from ye Contry Road to ye grate medow or Comon Landingalong ye Beach is six poles wide all ye way, given under our hands in Southampon this 25th Day of April in ye year 1726.

A true copy &c

THEOPHILUS HOWELL
JOHN POST'E
CHRISTOPHER FFOSTER

 Whereas ye Commisaners of ye town of Southampton, Did Lay out and ascertaine a highway Between ye Land of Mr Wick Deceased and Joshua Hildreth, Being fourteen poles wide at ye west end and so Running Eastward to ye east end of his Lott upon a Straite Line, and we being all Before ye justice of peace of Southampon, in order to Compel him to heve out some of said Land that he had within fence and ye sd Joshua Hildreth promising agreement with ye sd ComisOners, and he ye sd. I. H. did mutually agree that ye sd I. H. shall Leve out all ye hole of waters for ever and at ye Eastward parte of ye hole of water at ye west end of ye Ditch that now is and so Runs Straite to ye stump that was mr Stanbroughs Close and Leve out all ye Land northward of ye sd strate Line for ever, as witnes our hands this 6th Day of May 1726.

THEOPHILUS HOWELL
CHRISTOPHER FFOSTER { Commissioners
JOHN POST'E

Signed in presence of
JOHN FFOSTER
IOSIAH HOWELL

This is a true copy, &c

JOSEPH HILDAERT.
[Page 291] my ye 16th 1726. We ye Comisioners for ye town of Southampton, Did run and mesure ye highways about Southampton in order to Keep them to their Due Breadth to prevent thier Being Lesened and to them where they are two narow, and Beginning at ye meating house ye Contre Road Running westward in Iole Lane ye highway is four poles wide and so running westward up ye vacant Land on ye hill, at James Coopers Barn and ye Land that was Iohn Coopers, and thare ye highway is ten poles wide and so Running westward to ye midie of James Coopers Lott it is near eight poles wide, and so Running westward Increasing gradually to Iohn Reves and their it is strate across Seventeen poles wide and so Running westward Lesening gradually to ye hill at ye hed of ye Crick, in ye narowest place ye highway is 12 poles, then ye Kings or generall Road* that Runs eastward from ye townne street up Iohn fosters Lane to Ioseph hildreth it is four pole wide and so running Eastward to ye mill water, ye highway is eight poles wide a second highway† Running Eastward from ye streate. Between Obadiah Rogers and Henery person is four poles wide to ye East End of Henerey persons Loot and then Increasing to six poles wide at ye east end; a third highway‡ from ye townne strete Running eastward Between Henery Jesslp and Zehulon Howell it is four poles wide to ye east end of ye old Lotts and then Running Eastward Increasing gradually to old towne and there Between Capt Halseys and Stephen Hericks it is seventeen poles wide and then it Devides into three parts, one going Southward Downe to ye Beach By old towne pond, a second Running Eastward § and a third Running north ward and is ten wide till you com to ye East End of Obadiah Rogers Loot, then gradually Decreasing till you Com to ye Contest Ray Road || at Jeremiah fosters, and there ye highway that Comes up from old towne is But fonre pole wide, a forth highway¶ Running Eastward trom ye north End of ye town is Between Captin postes norwest Corner ot his Loot and ye southwest Corner of Nathan

* Main road from A. Robinson's east. † Meeting House or Church Lane. ‡ Tolsome Lane. § Wickapogue street. || The road going south west of the residence of Capt. C. Goodall. ¶ Head opposite Mr. Francis R. Bishop's residence.
Howells Lot, and is thare six poles wide, and so Rnns eastward to a highway that comes from ye southward,* Increasing Beside a Ioge in ye midle so that Between Samuel Bishops and Richard fowlers it is fourteen poles wide; and so Rnning East ward on ye north side of ye Land that was Nathaniel Howe's and of Nathan Hildreth Downe to ye mill water: and then for ye farmers carting hay as well as ye Inhabitants, we began a Little northward of Nathan Hildreth and Layd out a highway* Rnning westward to Icbabod Sayres southwest corner and so Rnning to ye north east Corner of ye Land Layd out for ye ministry and then Rnning westward on ye north side of ye sd Land to a path a Little northward of Captin posts Land in ye Lowist place and So to Run to north sea old Road, being all ye way six poles wide, then ye highway at ye mill water afore-said, at ye great sandy hill † Before you Com to ye mill goes over a Run of water below ye swamp or over ye swamp abovc, By Reson it sum times frozen Below: and so Rnning in two highways eastward till you com Betuen Henery Ludlams Barne and Abiell Cookes Barne one goes over by ye mill by Jeremiah Ludiams, and ye other goes over ye mouth of ye mill Crick and and abiell Cookes eastward, thare is a vacon peis of Land not Laid out whare ye highway Devides into two one Rnning to ye south east by marten Roses and David Halseyes so Rnning Down to ye wading place over to Samuel Ludiams Land to mecox and ye highway Betuen Samuel Ludiams and ye Road [PAGE 292.] is foure poles wide; all a Long Betwenc Ludiams and John Cook to ye midle of ye Lot is foure poles wide and so Rnning northward to John Cooks northwest Corner Increasing gradually to five poles wide then Rnning eastward Betwen Nathan fordham and Cooks to Nathan fordhams South East Corner it is ten poles wide, ye highway from Henry Ludiams southweste Corner of his hom Lot being ye Contre Road Rnning Eastward where it is Betwen menes Land to ye Brock to Ionah Rogers is a bought. Eight poles wide and then and thare ye highway Devides into two; and being ye genrall Radd Leading

* David White's Lane. † Road to North Sea from Water Mills.  ‡ Jack's hill.
to Easthampton, ye other goes over ye Brook between Ionah Rogers Land and ye Breth thare is Entered alredy on ye Records and so Runing to Calfe Crick and thare between Theophilus Howell and Iohn michell and in ye narowist place is eight poles wide and neare a halfe: and Runs Eastward over ye Crick, and thare it Devides into two one Runing northeast to ye northwest Corner of ye Land that was mathew Lums and so runs Eastward By Jeremiah Halseys house to ye Centry Road that Comes from meacox and it is all ye way eight poles wide; ye other Runs up ye hill Eastward through a vacon peis of Land to Iohn michel house and is Eight poles wide and thare ye highway Devides one Runing East Elias Cooks and is all ye way Eight poles wide, ye other Runs southward Betwen Nathan fordhams and Iohn Luptons Land to Jonathan Cooks is eight poles wide then Runing Estward to ye house that was mathew Lums ye highway is all twelve poles wide, then by ye house of ye said Lum it begins with ten poles wide and Running Eastward it Increaseh gradually Down to ye holioy by Thomas Coopers and theire ye highway is Eighteen poles wide, and so Runing ye same Breth to william Tarbill Leaving a peice of vacant Land on ye southward and Ioseph mor-Deceased hath within his fence parte of ye aforesaid highway at ye southeast Corner of ye Lot that was James Hildreth which he sed was for ye narow Lane and so Elisha Howell which if they Leve ye narrow Lane open we are contented then we Laid out a highway from meacox Dowre to ye north side or harbor beginning at ye hill by william Tarbills where between ye said Tarbills and Elisha Howells Land ye said highway is seventeen poles wide and thare it Devides one Runing northward and thare at ye southwest Corner of Elisha Howells Land below ye hill Strate across Eastward to Ezekil Sandfords fence ye highway is nineteen poles wide and so Runing northward to Noah Hildreth Land over to Elias Cooks Land is twenty four poles wide and so Runing northward to Daniell Sayres northwest Corner that was willmanes across to David Halseys westward of said high-
way is twenty four poles wide and eight foot of it is now with in Daniell Sayres fence which he hath fenced Beyond his Bounds, then ye highway Runes northward Betwen David Halseys and Ezekill Sandfords south west Corner of his home Lott He Layd ye highway eight poles wide, two poles of ye afore-said Highway is within Ezekill Sandfords fence he Coming Down tow fare and the necessity of ye highway Requiring of it in our Judgmente by Reson of a Slow of water and watering and it Being ye publick Road; and we ordered him to leve it out and so to Run from ton poles Eastward of ye Country that now is Strate Downe into hackers hole and to Love out as much of ye water thare as ye Records Directe, and ye said generall highway Running northward So Increasing to Recompence Halseys house and thare ye said Highway is nine poles wide so Running northward to Ioshoah Hildreths garden and thare it is ten poles wide and so Running northward between ye Land of mr Wick Deceased and ye Land of ye ministrey ye Land of ye said Wick being in ye highway by ye west Line theire four that Line is to Run strate from ye southwest Corner to ye northwest Corner then ye highway is Layd twelve poles wide up to ye Contrey Road or Easthampton path, then ye highway Running northeast through brushey plane Downe by Little poucosoboug and so Running northward to ye Road that Runs from Sage to ye harbor and so Runs in that Road near ye Easte End of ye Long pond and to run northward to ye slade [Page 293.] that comes up from ye bed of Liganee swamp and there it Devides, one Running to Datons hollow and so along ye path that now is to ye harbor at ye grate meadows, ye other highway Runs Downe to ye harbor at Liganee on ye west side of ye Swamp and ye said highway from Easthampton path Downe to ye harbor shall be six poles wide all ye way, and then from meeox below ye hollow by william Tarbill ye highway that leads to ye beach betuen Benjamin Howell hom Lot and Ezekill Sandford Eastward it is twelve poles wide and then ye highway Runs Southward betuen Benjamin Howell house and his Lot on ye East Side across from his north east Corner
of his house Lot to ye other on ye east side is ten poles wide and so running Southward increasing gradually to Thomas Coopers northwest Corner and there it is twenty eight pole, out of which there is a small highway Running westward Downe to ye water Betwen Benj Houell and Iohn michell which is ten pole wide then ye afore said highway running Southward to ye Beach, Betwen Thomas Coopers Land and Iohn michells north East Corner there ye highway is Eight poles wide and so increasing gradually Southward to ye southeast Corner of Iohn michells Lot, and there ye highway is seventeen poles wide and so runs the same Breedth Downe to ye Beach, and all these highways before mentioned to Continen in there Breedth and Lenth till altered By Beter authority.

THEOPHILUS HOWELL
JOHN POSTE and
CHRISTOPHER FOSTER

This is a true Copyy as teste my hand

CHRISTOPHER FOSTER, Clerke.

Aprill ye 5th 1725. Wee ye Comisiners for Laying out highways. Being Desired to Lay out a highway at weste neck, for Loading vesels or any other ocation we Begun at Joshua Halseys Close End, and ye highway Downe to Captin Scotts Bares at west neck is six poles wide all ye way, and then from his Bares to ye Landing place it is tow poles wide, given under our hands, &c.

(The same Commissioners as before.)

Aprillye 8 Day 1726 we ye Comiseners for to Lay out highways for ye towne, ye highway Eastward of ye tryangle By Thomas Roses and abiall Cookes that Runs into ye Dirty Crick at ye west end is seven poles and By marten Roses shop it Eight poles and a halfe so Decreasing against David Halseyes garden it is six poles wide and a halft; and at ye hill by ye Dirty Crick nine poles wide and ye highway that Runs up northward from ye Dirty Crick to ye Country Road betwen David Halsey Land
and ye Land on ye Easte side of ye highway is all ye way foure poles wide, and ye highway Running Down to ye wading place from ye hill is gradually lessing to foure poles wide, and so is all ye way to ye Beach; and ye highway out of ye towne Street Between Nehemiah Howell home Lott and ye widow Norises Lott Downe to ye pond Called ye towne pond is tow poles wide all ye way Down to ye pond* June ye 20th [Page 294.] Day 1726. There being sum Complanta that ye highway at ye north sea; and their being no Breodth Entered By former Comissioners having measured ye highways and have Laid out ye way Downe to north sea Landing place at homes hill or any place in ye Little neck where persons have occasion to Land any goods, Beguining at Southampton street, one highway Leading to ye harbor at north sea goes Downe by ye house that was hethents and is now ye townes and so Runs northward by Samuel Iagers and So a Long ye path that is now Down to north sea and is all ye way Down to ye house at John Roses ye highway is six poles wide, a Second highway from ye north end of ye towne Runs by Joseph goodales and so Runs northward into ye highway that comes from ye Eastward and then Runs westward into north sea old Road; then from ye house that was ye Laste John Roses ye highway Downe to ye gate Below william Jennings is in ye narrowest place to Be three Rods wide, and from a Little Below ye gate a four said Downe to homeses hill three poles wide, and so a Convenient going Downe to any other Landing in Little neck, and a bought forty poles Below Captin Scott Land we have Laid out a highway of foure poles wide as the path Lays Downe to ye month of Ieferys Crick or west end of ye Close.

(Abstract.) The Commissioners sell to Mathias Burnet of Easthampton land in the highway Running by sd Burnets Land and ye Deviding Line of Southampton and Easthampton, for 2L, 15S. March 31st 1729.

* Horsemill Lane.
[PAGE 295.] At a Towne meeting of ye proprietors and freeholders of Southampton on ye first tuesday in Aprill 1727, it was voated that ye Seder Swampe westward of ye Little River Should be Layd out pursuant to said voat, The Trustees of Southampton ordered Theophilus Howell Elisha Howell, and John Howell Jr, To Lay out ye said swamps or grate swampe with all ye Branches of it according to our judgemente and Discression, therefore we the above named Howels have Laid out ye Swamp into forty nine Lotes, Each Lot Containing three fifties Excepting no 2 and in that there is foure fifties because there is in that purchase a hundred and forty eight fifties: and we mak this Returne of our work in ye following way and maner First we began on the Southwest parte of ye Digiest pond Laping on upon ye pond a Little way of a tree marked on ye East side No 1 Runing Eastward a Long ye South side of ye pond to ye South East Corner of said pond and then Run along a narrow Swamp East ward to a Sedar Large trees not to tack in any Seder on ye East side of ye grate pond by ye pond side but all from ye tree No 1 along ye south side of ye pond and along ye narrow swamp, sixty poles Eastward from ye South East Corner of ye pond Lyeth for No 1, and then from number 1 wee Run a Line on ye Southward Side of ye Swamp ye Course in ye maine being neare northwest and by west till you Com through a Large Branch, on ye west Side of ye Branch Seventy poles Leaving ye branch to ye Southward of ye Line and then ye mane Swamp turns and Runs north and East up to murichis path about 44 poles so that from No 1 Increasing to ward ye northwest from No 1 to No 34 only No 22 and No 23 Lyeth in ye aforesaid Branch Leaving ye South parte of ye Branch for ye Lott 49: so that Thirty one of ye Lots Run through ye mane swamp anering to ye No Each Side ye Stackes or trees marked facing to ye Lot on ye No side, So that No 2 by ye pond on ye South End is 8 poles and at ye north end 2 poles, this No 2 hath in it four fifties as was hinted before No 3 South End 3 poles: and 3 feete, further forward Read S. for Southward End, and N. for northward End; N. 1 pole and 10
feet; No 4, S. 3 p, 3 ft; N. 1 p and 10 ft; No 5, S. 3 p and 3 ft; N. 1 p and 10 ft; No 6, S. 3 p, N. 1 p and 12 ft; No 7, S. 3 p and 5 ft, N. 1 p and 12 ft; No 8, S. 4 p, N. 2 p; No 9, S. 4 p, N. 2 p; No 10, S. 4 p, N. 2 p; No 11, S. 4 p, N. 2 p and 3 ft; No 12, S. 4 p, N. 2 p and 4 ft; No 13, S. 4 p, 5 ft, N. 2 p and 8 ft; No 14, S. 4 p, 8 ft, N. 2 p; No 15, S. 3 p, 8 ft, N. 2 p; No 16, S. 3 p, N. 2 p; No 17, S. 3 p, N. 2 p; No 18, S. 3 p, 4 ft, N. 1 p, 12 ft; No 19, S. 3 p, 4 ft, N. 1 p, 8 ft; No 20, S. 3 p, 6 ft, N. 1 p, 10 ft; No 21, S. 3 p, 8 ft, N. 1 p, 10 ft; No 22 Lyeth acrose ye South End of ye Lotes; 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21, is at ye Eastward End 8 poles, and ye westward End 7 poles; No 23 Lyeth Southward of No 22 and is at ye Eastward End 12 poles, and westward end 8 poles; ye southward parte of ye branch Lefe for 49; No 24 in Cours Joynes to 21 and is at ye Southward Ende 2 p; here about ye swamp winds to ye north and now you must Read, W. for west end and E. for east end. No 25, W. 3 p, 8 ft, E. 2 p, 8 ft; No 26, W. 4 p, 8 ft, E. 3 p; No 27, west 4 p, 8 ft, E. 3 p; No 28, W. 4 p, 8 ft, E. 3 p; No 29, W. 4 p, E. 3 p; No 30, W. 4 p, E. 3 p; No 31, W. 4 p, E. 2 p, 10 ft; No 32, W. 4 p, E. 3 p; No 33, W. 4 p, E. 3 p; No 34, W. 6 p, E. 7 p; then we wente to ye north side of ye grate Swamp by ye pond at the Revre a Crose ye north End of ye Lotes 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 with No 35 Runing northeast by ye pond side 14 poles to a tree marked [PAGE 296.] by ye Edge of ye Swamp, and another By ye pond; No 36 Begins at a marked tree at ye end of 35 and Runs along ye pond to ye northward parte of it Round by ye out Edges of ye swamp; to a tree marked with No 36 and is 33 poles. No 37 Begins at ye end of No 36 and Runs about 6 poles wide on ye north east parte of ye pond and so Runs Round ye pond to ye north side of a Little Swamp at ye south este parte of ye pond to a tree marked on ye north side No 37; No 38 Lyeth to ye northward of No 37 where there is old Se der Downe and is at ye west end 5 poles wide and at ye east end 14 poles wide; No 39 Lyes northward of 38 and is at ye west end 5 poles, and st ye est end it is 12½ poles; No 40 Lyes
on ye south end on ye side of ye Lot 39, and is at ye South end 6 poles and at ye north end 4½ poles; No 41 is at ye South end, Buts upon 39 and is at ye South End 5 poles wide at ye north end 4 poles wide; No 42 at ye South End buts upon ye Lot 39, and is at that end 4 poles wide, and ye north end 4 poles wide; No 43 Lyes East of 42 and is at ye South End 8 poles, and at ye north end 5 poles wide; No 44 Runs from ye Eastward Corner of ye Lot 43 about northeast on ye Eastward side of a small pond, 18 p to a tree marked with 44, and to Run from that tree Downe to ye pond upon a N. N. W. Course; No 45 begins at ye north end of No 44 and Runs along by a small pond Round by ye edge of ye swamp 28 p to a tree marked on ye south Side 45, and on ye north side 46; and then No 46 Begins on ye East side of No 43, and Runs along ye westward parte of ye Small pond by ye pond side till you com against a marked tree at ye northward End of ye Lot 45, to a tree marked on ye northward side 46, and then Runs along ye east side of ye pond and swamp, 11 p to another tree and then from that tree South or neare theire abouts through ye swamp to a tree marked 46; No 47 Lyeth on ye north side or 46 and on ye East end is 11 p, and ye west end is 6 p wide, No 48 Lyeth northward of ye Lot 47 Containing all northward of No 47 in that Branch: and the two small swamps a little Eastward of ye head of ye grate swamp; No 49 Lyeth southward of ye Lot No 23, in ye head of ye first Southward branch that puts out of ye grate Swamps and Contains all ye head of that Branch Southward of ye Lot 23.

At a Towne meeting may ye 3 1727 to Draw ye Lots in ye seder swamps westward of ye Little River that was Layd out by ye towns order, it was voated By ye proprietors of said Southampton that whare theire is more than one man Lying in a Lot that no one man in a Lot without ye Consent of ye Rest that Lyeth with him, shall not Cut any Seder in any Lot till they are agreed or Layd out and if there be any man or men that will not Devid or agree, then any man that his Intrist in ye Lot may get two men to Devid so aloud of Every of all ye men that
Lyeth in ye Lot and that Division Shall Stand and be esteemed good, and accounted to each man in ye Lot, to them and their heirs for ever, provided always that ye man or men was in ye Lot Devided shall give notis to ye Reste of ye partners six Days before they Lay it out. This was voated and a Cleare voate by all ye propiritors that was present, as witness Christopher Foster Clerk of ye town.

A true Copy, &c.

THEOPHILUS HOWELL
ELISHA HOWELL
JOHN HOWELL Jr.

No 1

1 John poste 2½ 50  
Benjamin Howell ½

Stephen Topping 2
ye heirs of Joseph

2 David Howell in Rite
of wife ½

Isaac Jessup 2
Henry pierson

John Cook 1
Elias Cook 1
Jonathan Cook ¼
Sander fordham ¼

Jeremiah Iagger 1
Samuel Iagger 1
Theophilus Wilmans
Nathaniel Halsey
Job Revs, Richard
Wood, both have ½

Ichabod Savre ¼
Samuel Bishop 1
ye heirs of Joseph
fordham 1
ye heirs of Abraham
Sayre ¼

Richard Howell 150
Josiah Howell 150
Hezekiah Howell 150
Ieackamiah Scott 2
Gorg Haris 1
Thomas Sandford 150
Theophilus Howell ½ 150
Danniell more ½ 150
Richard Wood 1
Isaac Raynor 7-12
Jeremiah Halsey son & Nathaniel
Halsey 5-12
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John Mitchell 1
Henry Jessup 1
Obadiah Cook 1¼
Edward pety ¼
Daniell Foster 1
Isaac Halsey Jr 2
Mehetibell Herick 1
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Stephen Herick ½
Zeb Howell ½
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CURISTOPHER FFOSTER towne Clerk.


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TOWN RECORDS

of

Southampton, Long Island.

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Nathan Fordham for his son John

(2:1)
Shenecock Indians being summoned to make their appearance before Major Thomas Delavall this day for the settling some matters of Difference concerning the Towne and the sd Indians. They the said Indians, or great part of the chief of them, as the Sachem Anabaccus Qnaquashang Vppoueh, Asport Iohn man Anagwanack, Ionaquit, and many others being assembled together, with the constables and overseers and divers of the neighbors of the said towne Before the sd Major Delavall Doe determine and mutually agree as followeth,

1st That according to order of the court formerly made the towne having made and set up one half of ye fence that reaches over Shenecock neck The towne shall from time to time maintain sufficient their sd proportion, And the Indians are to mainaine ye other half in like manner sufficient,

2 The said Indians have liberty to make use of more ground to the westward of the said neck provided they sufficiently fence the same

3 That all the Shenecock Indians mentioned in a list made of their names, Shall make and maintain equal share and proportions of the fence which they the said Indians are to doe as aforesaid,

4 The said Towne are to help the said Indians make the water fence, And the Indians are to maintain a man at the said water fence as a gin keeper from time to time, Furthermore where as divers Complaints were presented unto Major Delavall against ye abusive behaviour of some Indians, and in particular of the Indian called Cawbutt, In regard the Indians promise reformation. And ye English request it may for present bee passed by, The Major is content for this time, But engageth ye Constable of this town to look diligently to his office and see that the Indians keep good order, And if any of them for time futnre shall offend in like nature as to breake windows, affright women, or offer violence to any, they are to be severely punished or sent vp to N. Yorke and the Smith is to make manacles for their hands, and Bilboes for their feet. Furthermore
It is ordered and agreed that the Sachem Quoquashang & the rest first before mentioned, in particular of the Indians, with the help of some man or men, the English shall appoynt, shall have the full and sole disposition of ordering the quantity of fencee to every particular Indian according to ye premises.

HENRY PIERSON Recorder.

[Page 5.] (Earmarks recorded for the following persons.)


[Page 8.] February 20 1659. At a towne meeting It is ordered that the 5 men namely Thomas Halsey Christopher Foster Mr John Howell Henry Pierson John Jessup (who have received land for a new devision) shall lay out that which they have viewed, or any other land in common to make up the said devision as equall as they can for every allotment in the towne, that hath interest in division of land, each 150 to have about 18 acres, or as the said layers out shall finde in measuring the land will best afford But it is concluded that Capt. Topping Arthur Howell Ellis Cooke & William Ludlam are to bee supplied their proportions adjoining to their owne land at Sagaponack & Meaco. All as it may be most convenient for the towne and ye parties concerned in the judgmt of the sd layers out.

(Abstract) Isaac Halsey agrees to exchange land in north division of ox pasture with Edmund Howell, but it was not accomplished.

Southampton upon ye laste Tuesday in June 1731 at a meeting of ye proprietors Capt. Daniel Sayre and Isaac Jessup and
Jonathan Raynor Did Demand a divition of all ye undivided lands to be lay'd out, in presence of

JOSEPH PIERSON
JAMES ROSE and
BARNE HORTON

CHRISTOPHER F'FOSTER
Town Clerk.

[Page 9] March the 6th 1659. Samuel Dayton acknowledgeth to have sold unto Mr John Scott about the 20th of June last past ffore the use of Mr Anthony Waters, all that accommoditations at ye North Sea belonging to Southampton, which said accommoditations did belong vnto the said Samuel his father Ralph Dayton, except only ye home lot wherevpon the said Samuell dwelleth. Alsoe in like manner at the same time hee the Said Samuell sold and acknowledgeth to have sold vnto the said Mr John Scott for the use of him the Said Mr Anthony Waters a home lott lying on that side of the creek (at ye North Sea aforesaid) on which: fflulk Davis Dwelleth,* with all the fencinge to the Said home lott belonging. All which Said parcels of land the Said Samuel affirmeth makes 100 lb lotment, and acknowledgeth to have sold asabovesaid with all the commodities Immunities and privileges vnto the said land belonging, and for the only proper use of him the Said Waters as aforesaid. Witness Henry Pierson Sec. March 6 1659. Mr John Scott acknowledgeth that about the 20th of June last hee ptld with and put off a pt of his home lott at the North Sea belonging to Southampton, of the quantity of about2 acres, Vnto Mr Anthony Waters, and the Said Mr Anthony Waters acknowledgeth that in liev of ye Said land and in regard of the remoteness of his home lott which hee had by vertue of purchase from Samuel Dayton on that Side the creek whereas fflulk Davis Dwelleth, hee ye said Mr Anthony Waters then imptd and put off vnto him the Said Mr John Scott the Said home lott with the fencinge thereunto belonging.

* Fulk Davis lived on the east side of the Fish Cove, and the land is still called Davis Cove.

W.S. P.
April 25 1660. Mr James Hampton and Thomas Pope exchanged with and put over unto Joshua Barnes each of them one acre of land belonging unto them lying at the rear of the Said Joshua his home lot* and hee the Said Joshua Barnes imparted unto them each of them one acre of land lying in the 10 acre lot furlong in the plain, next to Thomas Diment his land.

Nov. 25th 1659. At a town meeting it is granted unto Richard Post that hee shall have the comon and vacant land lying betweene Thomas Burnet and John Lagger in the 10 acre lots about the hollow going downe to the Captaines neck provided the Said common land exceed not the quantity of 2 acres.

July the 3d 1660. William Ludlam Junr Sold assigned and passed over unto his father William Ludlam formerly, the 4 acres of land given and granted by the Towne formerly unto him the Said William Ludlam Junr.

Witness HENRY PIERSON Register.

February the 20th 1660. Mr John Gosmer gave and assigned unto John Woodruff Senr that messuage or tenement situate over against the Said Mr Gosmer's his home lot, (which sd tenement he bought of John Topping) with all the appurtenances to the said tenement belonging, with all the land, fencing, and privileges therunto appertaining according as was formerly purchased as aforesaid. Alsoe the sd Mr John Gosmer gave unto him the said John Woodruff Senr the five acres of land lying behinde Jonas Bower his home lot, which sd 5 acres was laid out unto him the sd Mr Gosmer instead of land hee gave vp in the ox pasture, all and every part of which gitt aforesaid he the said Mr John Gosmer Doth acknowledge to bee unto him the Said John Woodruff his heirs executors Administrators and assigns forever †

Witness HENRY PIERSON Register.

* Joshua Barnes' home lot is the one now belonging to Wm. S. Pelletreau.
† John Gosmer's home lot was the old Pelletreau place. James Bower's home lot is now Mr. Wm. Hunting's residence. John Woodruff, Sen. was the adopted son of John Gosmer, who removed to Elizabethtown, New Jersey, about 1660. W. S. P.
The rest of this page is occupied with notices of stray beasts taken up in 1725, by the following persons: Jonathan Raynor, William Jennings, Thomas Lupton, Nehemiah Howell, Samuel Jennings, Thomas Stephens.

[PAGE 11.] At a Towne meeting November ye 29 1659. It is agreed Between the Inhabitants of this towne of Southampton And Mr John Ogden as followeth. That the said Mr John Ogden shall and will pay & discharge the cost arising upon the town for flooring and Seating the Meeting house, which said cost in estimation amounteth to towards sixty pounds. In consideration whereof the towne Doe fully resigne vnto him the said Mr John Ogden all the money or pay that is due or shall become Due vnto them from the Indians, by vertue of Covenant or Covenants, or order, or orders from the Cort at Hartford. Which Said pay hee the said Mr John Ogden is to have as aforesaid, vpon these further conditions following, first that he the Said Mr John Ogden shall and will pay or cause to be payed vnto the Said Inhabitants or whome they shall appoint, or shall be appointed, the some of forty pounds more than the Said payment before mentioned & concerning the meeting house, which Sd forty pounds he is to pay at or before the end or expiration of five years accompted from the Date hereof. 2nd Hee the said Mr John Ogden promiseth and ingageth that in ye obtaining or recovering the Said money that is or shall bee as afore said from the Indians, there shall not be any Disturbance or trouble occasioned vnto the towne, in any kind whatsoever. 3dly That notwithstanding it is mentioned in the said covenant with the Indians that if they pay not according to their Said covenant that then it shall be lawful for the English to take from them a certain company of ye Indian men. Hee the Said Mr John Ogden promiseth and ingageth that none of the Indians shall bee soe taken away for any paymt of their said debt. 4thly the Said Mr John Ogden ingageth that in or by gaining or obtaining of the Indians Said Debt, noe means by any means of his or by his permission to his power shall bee used in any way whereby the Indians in-
babiting within the bounds of this towne, shall bee accitioned
discert theire place or places, and 5thly that in case the said
Indians should leave their places within these bounds where­
upon they have permission to plant or dwell, that then the
Said land or any parcell thereof shall not be imppriated to or
by any peson what soever in pticuler. But for what ever hee
the Sd Mr John Ogden shall doe or cause to be done, or to his
power Suffer to hee done the Said land and every parcel there­
of shall remaine vnto ye pp vse of th.s towne, according as by
covenant it Doth to them belong, for true performance where­
of the Sd Mr John Ogden Doth bind himself his Heyres Ex­
cutors & Administrators the Day & yeare above written.

[PAGE 12.] At a towne meeting february 20 1659 It was
granted vnto Peeter the Neigro that hee should have 3 acres of
land in some convenient place by Arthur Howell his close at
Meacocke, provided that hee the Said Peter give vp to the
Comon that land hee hath in vse by Cobbs pound. And hee
is to fence what he shall make vse of with sufficient fencing,
and stande to his ownc Damage and after he hath Done vsing
the said land it is to returne to the Comon Interest.

Edward Howell hath granted vnto him the land lying within
Peter the Neigre his fence adjoining to Cobbs pound after
the Neigre hath Done with the vse thereof. And insted of the
said land hee the said Edward Howell laves Downe to ys
Towne the 2 acres at the old side of the Towne which bee
bought of Thomas Burnet, and also soe much more land in the
little plaine as the Said lande granted as aforesaid amomnteth
vnto be measure more than the Said 2 acres. The Towne
give vnto Thomas Diment the laud that Edward Howell layes
downe in the little plaine, or shall there lay downe vpon his
exchangeing for land by Cobbs pound.*

It is given and granted to Mr Robert Fordham so much land
at the North end of his close at meacox as he shall lay Downe
to the Comon at the other end, namely next the beach.

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* This is the locality now known as Cobb. The name above is probably a corruption of
some indians name.

W. S. P.
Feb. 20 1659  Given to Thomas Burnet one acre of land lying in the 10 acre lot furlong in the great plaine, a little beyond Mr John Howell's land new broke vp.

It is granted to John Woodruff Innr that his piece of land containing about 25 or 26 acres lying in the first furlong in the plaine, shall run downe to the pond comonly called the Captains pond,*

[Page 13.] August 20 1660  Mr John Scott acknowledgeth to have Sould vnto John Rose all that house and land with the privileges therevnto appertaining seятиe & lyeing at ye North sea, and which formerly did belong vnto John Lum now of Huntington, only bee the Said Mr Scott in this said contract reserves vnto himself out of ye Said land yt part of a home lot which is now in the possession of Mr Anthony Waters.

November the 12 1660  At a towne meeting all being warncd except the North sea men & John Topping. It is ordered by ye major voat of those who appeared that Every Inhabitant that hath land in the great plaine, shall appeare at the meeting house next Second day in the morning to goe together and Show all their land in particular, & mark it out, yt there may bee a perfect record made of all ye land and who soever appears not to goe as aforesaid shall pay vnto the towne 7s 6d.

Feb 20 1659  At the towne Meeting It is granted to Captaine Topping the last lotment in Sebonack deision, which lotment is comon, for his 150 bb lotment in ye Same deision, which is to be common.

At the Towne meeting held febr 20 1659. It is granted to Thomas Halsey Inn upon his request to the towne that he shall have for his ppropriety, and the towne do give vnto him all that quantity of land more or less belonging vnto the towne lying within his fence at the place comonly called Cobs pound.

The Towne being warned and almost all appeared. Jan. 22 1660  It is given and granted unto Henry Pierson (by the

* The pond is now lying near the beach at first neck; it was formerly of considerable extent but is now nearly filled in with drifting sand. It lies on the south side of W. S. Pellitree's first neck lot. John Woodruff's lot is the one at the foot of first neck lot, owned by J. Flibban's heirs. W. S. I.
major vote of the Towne) the two acres of Townes land that hee the said Henry plowed vp, the said 2 acres lying in Halsey's neck in the great plaine, and James Herrick lying on the South Side, and Christopher Foster on the north side, [Note added] it being alsoe that betweene James Herrick his Said land, and the said 2 acres given, lyeth one acre belonging to the said Henry Pierson of old.

There is Due to Mr Arthur Howell for his man servant I bought of him, seaven pounds one shilling nine pence, to bee paid to him in broad cloth or kersey, silk, sack &lickers, witness my hand this 11th of novem 1660.

JAMES MILLS.

Witness HENRY PIERSON & JHN LAUGHTON.

A true copy taken this 24th day of December 1660 per me

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At a towne meeting held January the 22 1660, It is concluded by the major voat of the Towne that the North Sea neighbors shall have for their 324 acres of planting land expressed in their first grant, all that tract of land lying within their line, which line beginneth at the old foot path going over the stony brook, neere where the millstone was gotten and endeth at the [Page 14.] head of Towd,* which Towd is a little cove above the wading place beyond t'fulk Davis his house at present, Noyack ward. Allsoe that they shall have in some place or places as may be most comfortable unto them and least prejudicial to the towne, a like quantity of acres of land for their Six lottments as the towne have hitherto had, by way of enlargement to, or for six such lottments every of the said lottments being of 150 lb denomination. Allsoe they the Said neighbours shall have interest in all future Devison or Devisions of land, according to their proportions. Always provided that the towne bee not prevented or hindered of any common or ancient highway, or waves through the fore Said tract of land. And this to bee an ishue or end of all former controversies.

* Towd is a corruption of an Indian name signifying "a low place between hills." Noyack signifies a "point of land."
between them and ye towne concerning Devisions of land. It is granted unto Mr Thurstos Raynor that hee shall have his 20 acres of land, (which is his proportion in east Division) on the west side of the Dirty creek which lyeth as one goeth from the mill to the wading place, against the old ground at Meacocks. [Note added.] Dec. 15 1664 Mr Raynor acknowledged he gave vp ye said land for soe much hee had elee where.

[Page 16.] Ian 22 1660. It is granted vnto Captain Thomas Topping that his proportion of land being 15 acres in ye last Division shall ly on ye east side of Iohn Topping his land at Sagaponack, which was given him by the towne, which said 15 acres is to ly or run foure score poles in depth from the Sea-wards to the woods-ward.

April 14 1661. at a towne meeting all being warned as the Cunstable affirmeth. It is given by major vnto Iohn Topping six acres and a halfe of land lying at the North end or side of his owne land at Sagaponack.

At the aforesaid towne meeting Ian 22 1660 It is granted vnto Mr Iohn Howell and his co-partners in the late Division of land that they Shall take in to theire proportion which is laid out five acres more to the southward of theire Said proportion, the same to be as equally as may be devided amongst the said partners. But is added as aforesaid only to increase the said Mr Howell his number of acres, and is to him entirely, adding as in liev of 5 acres hee laid down in the expasture.

At the above said towne meeting April 14 1661. Whereas Thomas Pope wanteth an acre of land of his proportion belonging to his lottment, it is granted to him by major vnto, the acre of measure of comon land lying in the 10 acre lott furlong which was shewed vnto him by some of the present select men for the towns occasion.

It is granted and given to Francis Sayre a home lot next his brother Daniel Sayres home lot Northward and is to bee of ye measure of other home lotts, that ly for 3 acres, vpon condition that hee the said Francis builds and dwells vpon it.
[Page 17.] May the 11 1661. Richard Shaw acknowledgeth that hee hath formerly sold and delivered vnto Iohn Davis the home lot lying & being at the North Sea which was given vnto him ye said Richard by the Inhabitants of ye North Sea, and the field lotment or proportion of land given unto him the said Richard Shaw by his father, all which maketh vp the half of a fifty pound lotment, and hee the said Richard acknowledgeth to have sold and made over unto him the sd John Davis in ye sd bargaine and sale all ye meadow, fencinge, appurtenances, & commodities belonging to the sd allotment or that may hereafter appertaine.

Witness HENRY PIERSO\n
October the 6th or 7th 1661. at a Towne Meeting Chosen for Magistrates first Capt Topping secondly Mr Raynor 3d Mr John Ogden Chosen for Register Hen. Pierson & Sworne, chosen for Constable Richard Howell and Iohn Oldfield & they also were sworne.

Know all men by these presents that I Samuel Davis of the North Sea belonging to Southampton on Long Island for and in consideration of a certaine value in hand already received have sold made over and Delivered vnto my brother Iohn Davis my house and land situate at ye Said North Sea and the precincts thereof, which Said house and land goeth under the denomination of a fifty pound lotment and was sometime in the possession of Caleb Corwithy, which said accomodations, with all the fencinge, commodities, profits, and easements, and enlargements that Doe or hereafter may vnto the said accomodations belong. I have as aforesaid sold and delivered vnto him my said brother Iohn. In witness whereof I have hereto sett my hand this 23d day of October 1661.

SAMUEL II. DAVIS
his marke

In presence of
  Henry Pierson
  Iohn Laughton
A true Copy per me
  HEN PIERSO\nRegis'tr

* This is the home lot now belonging to the heirs of Mr Septer Jackson. W. S. P.
[Page 18.] May 29, 1661. At a town meeting it is concluded by ye major voat that Mr. John Howell, Joshua Barnes, and Henry Pierson shall take an accompt of the estate of the towne and make the present rate for the Countrie according to the way of rateing which is established in this towne.

It is also at ye said meeting concluded by major voat of ye towne that whereas by suits with East Hampton at Hartford, the said Cort have awarded our towne that their bounds shall goe to the stake set vp of old for bounds with Mr Daniel How as is more fully expressed in the said conclusion, by the said Cort at Hartford. The Towne doe accept ye said bounds and will satisfy ye necessary charges expended in recovering it.

(Notes at bottom of page.) Samnel Bishop records an ear mark he bought of Wm. White, 1734. John Woolley and Henry Ludlam record marks same date.

[Page 19.] Southampton October the 19th, 1661. Richard Woodhull of Setauk doe hereby testify to whom it may concern, that above a yeare agoe at the request of Leifent Lyon Gardiner, and the Meauetuk Sachem that now is, with other of his chief Indians, I went with John Underhill Junr to be witness of the bounds of the tract of land which the said Meautuquet Sachem his father gave to the said Leifent Gardiner, And the bounds which the sd Sachem sett with or by his Said Indians, was from Huntington bounds eastward to a certaine long hollow running neare South and north, two trees being by them the said Indians marked on the last side of the said hollow or valley, which two trees doe make the line to run about north and South, from the north side of ye island, Southerly vnto the middle of the Island, viz Long Island, which are the direct bounds of the said tract of land belonging vnto him the said Leifent Gardiner by vertue of the gift of the sd Sachem and his Indians, witness my hand the day and yeare before written.

RICHARD WOODHULL.

A true copy Per me HENRY PIERSON - Register.
At the town meeting specified on Contra Nov. 4th 1661, it is ordered that no person shall stake any horses upon any common land in the plains upon penalty of 12d per horse for every time they shall soe doe.

This present writing witnesseth that I Thomas Halsey of Southampton in the Jurisdiction of Connecticut, Husbandman, doe take Ann Iones the wife of Edward Iones lately deceased in marriage contract to bee my espoused wife, without consideration of, or relation to any of the lands goods or chattels that were in the possession of or any way properly belonging to the aforesaid Edward Iones. And doe hereby disclaim renounce and abandon all claim, right title and Interest in them, and to them. And this my act and deed I publish proclaim and give notice of to all ye world especially to those whom it doth or may concerne. Whereof I have set to my hand this 25 of July 1660.

THOMAS HALSEY.

Witness Thomas Topping John Howell.
A true Copy pr me HENRY PIERSON Register.

November 4th 1661. At a town meeting all being warned except the No Sea and those at the farmes & mill.

James Herrick is agreed with by the town to make a new sufficient gate for the little plain, & to hang it in the woonted place and maintaine it sufficient and convenient and to keepe the way through the gate dry and convenient for the terme of 10 years and hee is to have 5s per An. for his pains.

Obadiah Rogers also is in like manner agreed with to maintaine the great plaine gate, & ye way and to have ye same allowance of 5s per An. for the same term of ten years.

It is further ordered by the major voat that for every year hereafter that the plains & ocallage are to be kept clear of all kinds of cattle from the first of March, and if any beast bee impounded thence, after ye sd day the owners shall pay 6d to them yt impound them.

It is further ordered that noe person whatsoever for any
yeare ensuing shall put in any beast to comon in the expasture vntil the 15th of may at which day all persons have their liberty according to their comonidy.

[Page 21.] November 4th 1661. At the towne meeting it is granted to Mr John Howell Richard Howell and Joseph Raynor, partners in their proportions of the last division, That whereas there is laid out a highway of eight poles wide running from the woods towards the beach, lying between them, and their neighbors, namely Thomas Halsey Senr, That they the said three partners have liberty to fence vp the said highway vnto their land, provided that they set up a panel of convenient barres that may be fit for footmen or horsemen, or cartes to goe through, whoe have liberty to goe through vpon any occasion, and whoe are carefully to make up the Said barres againe. Alsoe it is provided, that if in time to come the towne shall see cause to lay the sd highway open, for their necessary use, then they shall make use of the liberty they now reserve unto themselves, of the said highway to lay it open as it was intenced by the towne, and laid out by the layers out of the said Division, they the sd partners being to have competent warning by the towne.

(Note—For the conclusion of the above written see in page 92.)

November 4 1661. It is ordered by the major voigt that all the five rail fence about the plains as alsoe the gates shall always from this time forward be kept and maintained sufficient and if any swine come into the plaines or expasture, whether they come at the place called the gin, or wheresoever else, the owners of the said swine shall pay to them yt impound them 6 pence a piece, and if the Said owners having notice of their said Swine impounded, and pay not impounding as aforesaid within 24 howres after demand made then the party impounding shall give notice to the towne, to come together, and the Swine or such pt of them as is requiset hee shall sell at an out cry to those whoe will give most for them, and receive the pay and reserve in his hand for impoundidg as aforesaid with 12d
more which is for his warning the town as aforesaid, and hee [Page 22.] is to return the residue of the said pay vnto the owner of the said swine. And if any hoggs bee impounded that are not marked, they allsoe shall be lyable to the same penalty and proceeding, moreover to the end the fence may be kept sufficient John Jessup is agreed with by the town, and hee doth covenant and promise to goe once a month to view the Said 5 raile fence, and if any pt thereof bee deficient the owner thereof shall pay 3d per panell for what is deficient, for the first default, and if the sd fence bee not repaired within 24 howres then hee shall pay for the second default 12d per panell, and if after yt time ye said fence defective be not repaired within 24 howres, hee shall pay 5s per panell. And the said John Jessup is to give notice vnto the owners of such deficient fence, according to the true intent hereof. And the said fines or penalties being and belonging to the town, hee the said John Jessup ingageth to acquaint the cunstable with a true accompt of what shall be due in that kinde, and the Cunstable is to gather it, and to be satisfied for his pains by the town as shall be thought meet, at the expiration of his cunstableship, at which time hee is to give an accompt of what as aforesaid he collecteth vnto whom the town shall appoint.

It is further ordered that John Jessup shall have the use of the comon land from within the little plaine gate round to the south end of John Cooper his land which lyeth against the pond comonly called the Captain's pond, for this yeare. And allsoe hee shall bee free from training this yeare, in Consideration of his faithfull discharge of the oath and office hee hath taken on him in viewing the 5 raile tence about the plaine according to an order made this day in yt respect.

[Page 23.] At a towne meeting, febr. 17 1661. It is granted vnto Robert Woolley that hee shall have liberty to take in by fencing for his particular use, the skirt of vpland lying below the |ath against his father Woodruff's meadow by Henry Pierson his meadow, and hee is to leave the sd highway con-

* The Little Plain gate was on the road to the beach at the northwest corner of the lot of Capt. Charles Goodale, by the Town pond
venient, and it is also provided, that if at any time hereafter any Indian to whom the sd vpland belongeth challengeth the sd vpland to plant on hee or they the sd Indians shall have liberty to plant the sd vpland & gather or reap the corne without interuption or molestation by him the sd Robert or any in his name.

It is ordered that Christopher flester and Henry Pierson shall assist Mr John Ogden or Samuel Cleark to lay out the land which, (according to a vote passed or order made Jan. 22. 1660), was granted unto the Northsea Inhabitants, whoe are to satisfy the sd men for their labour in laying out ye sd land, and what ever the sd layers out act and doe in laying out any pt or parcell of land as aforesaid it being according to their discretion, it shall stand authentick forever to them to whom it Shall in particular belong.

Hebr. 17, 1661. Wm Ludlam acknowledgeth formerly to have sold and made over unto Christopher flaster six acres of land lying in the great plains, and two half acres lying in the little plains, which sometime hee the said William bought of, or belonged to Mr Richard Smith.

Hebr. 17 1661. Samuel Cleark Mr John Howell and Henry Pierson are appointed and impowered to demand and receive an accompt of the estate of this towne whereby to make all Rates for the yeare ensueing alsoe they have power to call to accompt all maner of persons that have received moneys or pay for ye towne and have not yet bin accomptable for ye same, and to receive what is coming to the towne, and dispose it for the [Page 24.] towne's use, And all the Inhabitants are to deliver in there whole estate (which is to be rated) vnto the said 3 men, and if any person keepe back or withhold any pt of his estate rateable, as aforesaid, it shall be accompted as theft, and hee shall pay 4 fold the value of what the said pt of estate soe withheld comes to, or should pay in any rate. And those who make tho rates are to keep coppies of them, that if any person lose any beast or pt of his estate which he hath, paid for in any rate, or rates and cannot finde, nor heare of the same, in two
years time then the same shall bee accompted as lost, and hee shall be allowed back or discounted in some other rate, soe much as he paid for ye sd beast or pt of estate in the said time, And the poles are to be counted in Mr. Fordham his rate according as they are accompted in the cuntry rate,

At a towne meeting march 8 1661 It is ordered that if John Cooper Jun hath paid in any rate too much through any mistake by reason of wrong accompting, it shall be repaid to him or abated unto him.

[Notes at bottom of page.] Rebec Reeves gives in the birth day of her sister Mary Davis to be on the 22 day of December. 1689.

Capt Scott, Iohn Jennings Silas White record ear marks 1723.

[Page 25.] It is ordered by ye major voat that Capt Thomas Topping Mr Iohn Ogden, Mr Iohn Howell Rich. Baret Mr Rainer Thomas Halsey Sen Ioshua Barnes Ion Iessup Samuel Cleark Richard Post Thomas Sayre, and Henry Pierson are to regnlate the towne papers and writings, to keepe what in theire best judgment are to be kept and to cashier those that are in their judgement vnnecessary, and to order whatever in yt respect both for matter and manner may bee in their discretion thought most convenient for the townes use, Alsoe to sett dewne which of the lawes in the law book, from Hartford shal bee, and at all times, and in all cases to bee esteemed to beel our lawes, And this is to bee done by the sd 12 men or the major voat of them. And in ease time and place bee appointed and some (through any impediment) cannot come that then the rest, (provided there be 7 at least) are to proceed and the maior pt of those that doe attend the said business, shall act & effect as if all that are nominated & appointed did consent. And allsoe it is ordered that if any of the said persons appeare not according to warneing, and have not such allegation as may bee to satisfaction of our magistrates they shall pay 2s 6d a piece per day to ye towne's use, more over if any other besides the foro mentioned persons please to come to see ye carriage of ye said business they have liberty soe to do and to give their
advice. This transcribed out of a paper wherein several things or orders were written, & to be recorded, which paper is intitled and dated as followeth. At a towne meeting November 25 1659.

[Page 26.]

Births.
John Woodruff Junr his daughter Sarah was borne the 4th day of January 1660.
Henry Pierson his daughter Sarah was borne the 20 day of January 1660.
June ye 17 1669 Francis Sayre's sonne Francis was born.
The 17th day of June Richard Howell's daughter Ruth was borne.
The 23d of June 1669 Iohn Negros daughter Sarah was borne:
The 19 day of July 1669, James Herrick's daughter Martha was born:
The 19 day of July 1669, Iohn Iagger's daughter Sarah was borne:
The 21 day of July 1669, Benjamen Foster's daughter Mary was borne:
The 29 day of July 1669, Mr Ioseph Fordham's son Joseph was born:
The 30 day of July 1669, Humphrey Hughes son Humphrey was borne:
The second day of October 1669, Edmund Howell's daughter Elizabuth was born:
The 10 Oct 1669, Iohn Bishop's son Richard was born:
The 17 day of Oct 1669, Richard Smith's daughter Elisabeth was borne:
The first day of January 1670, Iohn Issup's daughter was born viz Elisebeth:
Upon the 13 of April 1670 Georg Harrises daughter was borne:
The 6 of April 70 Thomas Shaw's daughter Susanna was borne:
The
Henry Ludlam's son Henry was borne the 8 day of January 1669;
William Rusell's son Oliver was borne the 7th day of May 1670:
Isaac Willmans son was borne the 18th of May 1670 whose name is Iohn:
James Topping's sonne James was borne the first day of November 1670:
Shamgar Hand's Son Shamgar was born the 27 March 1671:
March 14 1661 or 62 At a towne meeting It is concluded and ordered by the major voat and but few persons dissenting, that the whale brought vp yesterday to towne, and claimedby Iohn Cooper Jun & some others shall be devided by the cutters vnto the towne according to ye order of the towne in that behalf.
September the 2 1662 At the quarter Cort the Cort taking into consideration the occasions of the towne, and whereas the soldiers by major voat have chosen Iohn Topping to bee their leiftent, the Cort namely the magistrates doe confirme the said Iohn Topping to bee leiftent of ye company of this towne of Southampton and doe give him power to call out the company to traine according to order in that behalf.

[Abstracts of Deeds.]
Thomas Sayre sells to Thomas Topping his interest in allotment No 4, 150, and No 13, 50 at Sagaponack, in exchange for 2½ acres in Cooper's neck in great plaine, bounded N. by Mr Rainer's land, S by Richard Howell, E by Highway W by land of Thomas Sayre, 1662.

[Page 28.] Iohn White of Sonthampton sells to Thomas Topping, his interest in allotment No 8 in Sagaponack in exchange for 2½ acres in Halsey's neck in great plain, 1662.

Thomas Topping late of Southampton has bought all the interest of Mr Edward Howell deceased in two allotments at Sag a ponack No. 5, 150 No 18, 50 in exchange for a 150 lott
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at Meaco, now in possession of Edmond Howell, and 1 acre in Captain’s neck in great plain. May 25 1656.

Joshua Barnos of Southampton has sold to Thomas Topping Sen his interest in a 100 lb lot at the east end of Meaco, with a 50 lot of John Bishops in exchange for 1 ½ acres in Captains neck in the great plain. May 25 1659.

John Bishop sells to Thomas Topping his interest in a 50 lot lying at the east end of meaco water, in exchange for 1 acre in the little plaine between the two ponds, butting east and west upon them.* May 25, 1659.

[Page 30.] Henry Pierson sells to Thomas Topping his interest in the allotment that fell to him in Sagaponack, in exchange for his 150 allotment of meadow in Shincocks neck, next to my own lotment which fell to me there. Sept 9 1662

Witness Richard Barret.

Josiah Stamborough has exchanged No. 24 in Sagaponack, with Mr Thomas Topping for No 23 in same place only I am to have in exchange all that lyeth in the little neck between the coave and ye pond for a watering, which is not above ½ acre. May 30 1659.

Witness John Ogden Hen. Pierson.

[Page 31.] William Ludlam has sold to his son Henry Ludlam 4 acres lying in the west side of my mill, which 4 acres I procured of my son William. also gives to son Henry 8 acres of my 40 acres adjoining my mill, on the N. E. side of said 40 acres, by East Hampton path, also 4 acres belonging unto my mill, which 4 acres is commonly called the hay ground.

Witness Hen Pierson George X Harkis his mark.

[The 40 acres is probably the farm of Augustus Halsey, deceased. W. S. P.]
At the town meeting may ye first 1668. It is ordered that Mr John Howell and Joshua Barnes, shall goe as deputies to the Court at Hartford this present May.

[Page 23.] At a town meeting May the 1st 1668 were chosen for magistrates 1st Mr Thurston Raynor, 2 Mr John Howell, 3 Richard Barret, Henry Pierson to bee Register, John Woodruff Inn'r to bee constable, who had ye constables oath administered to him.

Samuel Cleark alioe chosen constable, who had ye said oath administered vnto him wth this addition, that hee is bound to execute according to warrant vpon the water as well as at land, within or limits.

Chosen for townsment for ye following yeare Iohn Cooper Thomas Toppin Iohn Jessup.

And it is ordered that the said Townes men have and shall have like power as other towns men have formerly had from yeare to yeare, Which power is to make all rates or levies yt are to bee made to pay the townes debts, And to act in, and order all Towne affaires according to their best understanding, But not to dispose of any lands to any person.

It is by this Towne Meeting confirmed vnto Wm Russell that he shall have that land namely 4 acres, & 6 which was granted & given by the towne formerly vnto him, whch land did sometime helong vnto Joseph Sutton.

It is further ordered that Mr Iohn Howell and Joshua Barnes have power and are authorized to meete with the committies of Southold and East Hampton, to consult wth them concerning sending an answer to Capt Leverit, vnto ye propositions hee made to vs of late when he was here amongst vs.

[Page 33.] (Abstract of Deed.)

Iohn Woodruff Sen sells to Thomas Halsey Jr his 100 lb lot in mill neck, over against the piece of land called Cobs pound, also 3 rood of ground, in first neck in the great plans, between Henry Pierson and Ann White, in exchange for 5 acres in the 10 acre lot furlong in great plain, between Mr Thurston Raynor and Samuel Iohnes, May 1 1663.
May 1, 1663  At the town meeting, It is ordered that the 3 rail fence set vp between the Indians and vs. whch or should bo vp shall be maintained sufficient this yeare, and the rest of the fence in that line to be maintained, proportionable theere-onto at least, each inhabitant his share as was formerly allot­ted vnto him. And the said fence afore said is all to bee finished by the 6th of this instant may vpon penalty of 18 pence per pole, for all that shall afterward bee found deficient. And if any great cattell be found whthin the said fence after the 8th of this present month the owners shall pay 6d per head to those that impound them, and if sheepe or goats bee impounded thence, the owners shall pay 2d per head, if any hogges bee impounded from Shinecock or Scaponack after the said 8th day the owner, shall pay 12d per hogg to them that shall impound [PAGE 34] them, and if the owners have notice and redceme not their hoggs or sheepe or goats within 24 houres, by paying poundidg as aforesaid then the impounder of such creatures shall report vnto Isack Willman and James Herrick who have hereby power to apprize soe many of the said creatures as shall pay the said impoundidg, And themselves 6d a piece for their pains. At the said Towne meeting Iohn Woodruff sworne imponder.

[Abstract of Deed.] Edmond Howell sells to Iohn Reeves his interest in lot 17 in the north division of the Oxpasture, (drawn by Thomas Halsey and obtained by Edmond Howell by way of exchange) Ann Iohn Reeves sells to Edmond Howell, his interest in lot No 20 North division of ox pasture, (drawn by Mr Rayner.) March 26 1696.

[PAGE 35.] At the town meeting May 1 1663 It is ordered that Mr Iohn Howell shall have liberty to shut vp, or fast to inclose or fence against ye highway betweene his lot and Isack Halsey his lott in the new division of land of late laid out, anl whosoever shall open the said highway is a trespasser vntil the towne see cause, the said highway shall be open. [Note.] which is concluded and finished by the committee as in page 82.

June 2 1663  At a towne meeting It is ordered that the 3
rail fence against the plaines shall be reviewed from time to
time, as shall bee apointed, and in whatsoever pt of ye said
fence shall bee determined by those soe appoynted to bee ins-
sufficient, shall be so accompted by all. And the owners of
such deficient fence haveing notice of it, if after such notice
given damage come to be done through their said fence, then
ye owners of such said deficient fence shall pay yt damage, But
whatsoever pt of the said 3 raile fence passeth as good wth
those apointed as aforesaid to view, though harms be done
through any pt of ye same, then the owners of ye catell that
do the spoyle shall pay that damage, and this notwithstanding
any former order. Allsoe it is ordered that noe unruly, or un-
lawful oxen that are wont to break tence shall bee permitted to
goe in ye expasture.

John Jessup is appoynted to view the said fence with the
plaine fences according to former order, alllsoe to view Shinc-
eock fence once in 14 days.

John Rose hath liberty to sett his gnn any where at Seapon-
ack to kill wolves, and if thereby hee kill any swine, hee shall
not suffer damage, but if hee kill any other cattell thereby hee
engageth to pay for them to the owners.

[PAGE 36.] July the 19th 1663. James Herrick makes over
and imparteth one acre and a halte of land lying in Halseys
neck in ye plaine, with what thereto belongeth unto John
Woodruff Junr. for or in Exchange of one acre sometime bee-
longing vnto Mr. Iohn Ogden, and lying by ye side of the said
James Herrick his home lot;* Vnto which exchange the said
John Woodruff consenteth.

[ABSTRACT OF DEED.]

Edmond Howell makes over to John Woodruff Junr 4 acres
in Halseys neck, 5 acres in the ten acre lott furlong, next the
plain gate, and 2 acres in said furlong next to John Woodruffs
Sen, and Iohn Woodruff Junr makes over to Edmund Howell
8 acres in Coopers neck next to Edmund Howells land.

*James Herrick's home lot, is the one now owned by Mr. Edwin Post, next North of Al-
bert Porter's homestead.

W. S. P
[Page 37.] At a Towne meeting Sept 22 1663 Liberty is granted by the towne for ye making of pitts to catch wolves, & ye said pitts being made competently safe from spoyling great cattle kind if any such cattle shall chance to bee hurt or spoyled thereby, the losse or damage shall bee satisfied by ye whole towne.

Sept 22 1663 By ye major voat it is ordered and concluded that Ionas Holdsworth shall have thirty five pounds for his schooleing per annum, for the terme of two years, at least, and his pay to bee answerable to ye pay ingaged to him by Hempsted, with ye allowance of 12 days in ye yeares liberty for his own particular occations,

Sept 22 1663 It is ordered that Mr. John Howell Tho. Halsey Sen christopher fother Edward Howell & Hen. Pierson, shall call any person or persons to accompt for any some or some of money or pay due to the towne, and to receive what is due vpon ye accompt, or accompta, for the vse of the towne, & vpon receipt to give discharge accordingly.

It is granted vnto Daniel Sayre that hee shall have his proportion of land which fell to him in the last devision, laid to him at ye rear end of his home lot,

October 6 1663 Chosen for magistrates Mr. Thirston Raynor Mr. John Howell Richard Barrett, Henry Pierson chosen Register Edmund Howell chosen Constable,

[Page 38] (Abstract of deed.)

John Oldfield sells to Ann Phillips, his parcel of land in Cow neck, that he bought of ffullk Davis, Lying betweene Samuell Clark and Samuel Barker, also above 5 acres of meadow, at North sealyng between the meadow of George Harris and John Davis at the Southwest, the great creek at the Northwest, and the highway at the Southeast, also a 50 of comon age that he bought of ffullk Davis. Oct 12, 1663

JOHN | OLDFIELD

his marke

Witness Henry Pierson,
(Notes at bottom of Page) David Burnett and John Post give in the marks of stray beasts in their possession, 1726-7 & 1743.

(PAGE 39) At a towne meeting Oct. 18 1663 It is ordered that every Inhabitant, of this towne shall bring in a bill of ye estate In his hand rateable, the first of march from yeare to yeare vnto such as are by apoyntment, to receive them, as ye townes men &c. And what rates are to bee made in ye yeare shall bee levyed & paid according to and by that estate, wth ye exceptions of former orders made concerning cattell lost or wanting.

It is further ordered that John lessup Thomas Topping assisted by llenry Pierson shall make ye cuntry rate at present to he made, and if having warning any refuse to or neglect to bring in their bill or hills of estate whereby the rate should be made, they shall guess at the estate, & soe rate them, Alsoe the major voat of ye said 3 men shall regulate & determine the prices of Chattells to be rated, And alsoe It is ordered that if persons having warning to bring in their bills of what is due to them from the towne and they bring them not in within 6 days, they shall loose that their said debt.

Oct. 18 1663 Mr Thurston Raynor acknowledgeth to have given freely and for ever vnto his grand child namely Arthur Howell Jun, all that his twenty acres of land lying and being on ye west side of a Creek (comonly called Swan Creek) at Meacocks wch said 20 acres became his vpon ye devisen of land in the towne wherein every fifty lb accomodation was to have five acres, Witness Henry Pierson.

November the 28 1681 John Howell Jun gives in for his owne land mark, or otherwise to distinguish what is his to be the letters I H which is the first entered of these letters,

[ABSTRACT OF DEED]

[PAGE 40] October the 18, 1653 John Woodruff Junr has sold te William Lndlam his interest in a parcel of land lying at the head of the mill pond, 36 acres, for which he has received full satisfaction.

JOHN WOODRUFF JUNR

Witness Henry Pierson,
At a town meeting November 10 1663 It is ordered and concluded by ye maior voat that noe hoggs shall be found or putor permitted to bee vpon ye comons belonging to this towne after the first of January next come 12 months, and if any swine bee soe found they that finde them shall have half of them, & the other half shall bee to the townes vse. But if any man's swine break forth of his inclosure, then hee shall (as soone as he misseth them) forthwith acquaint the magistrates with it, and yt shall save them from being forfeit as aforesaid, yet if any finde the said hoggs in the comon it shall be lawful for any to impound them & have 6d per head of the owners, [N te added] At a towne meeting December 15 1664 The above written order concerning hoggs is repealed & made void.

[Page 41] November the 12 1663 William Russell doth make over and Assigne vnto Robert Woolley eight acres of land, which he the said William bought of Capt Scott.

November 18 1663 At a towne meeting, It is ordered that the gathering of ye Cuntry rate according to the treasurers warrant & at present in the Custable's hand shall bee suspended, And a letter written concerning it to Hartford to be sent by ye hand of Capt Scott, Mr. Thurston Raynor, Mr. Iohn Howell, Mr Fordham & Hen. Pierson, are apoynted to write ye sd letter.

At ye sd meeting were chosen Mr. Rainer Mr. Iohn Howell Mr Fordham Thomas Falsey Sen Sam Clark Lieutenant Post Iohn Iessup, who are desired and impowered to converse with Capt Scott (through his permission) concerning ye obtaining ye writeings vuder ye hand of Mr Iames flrret agent sometime for the earl of Stirling and what other writings hee hath, or can and will make tending to cleare our townes Interest, And alsoe to treat wth ye sd Capt concernning Quaquanautuck, yt is it may bee the said writeings and ye said quaquanautuck may be purchased and procured, & what some or somes of mooney they ye said 7 men or ye major pt of them agree to pay unto Capt Scott ye towne shall & will pay according to theire agreement.
November 23 1663 At a town meeting, were chosen Mr John Howell Thomas Halsey Samuel Cleark And Capt Topping, if hee please or in his absence, or upon his refusal, then Joshua Barnes, to meet ye comittee of Easthampton and Southold if they come to this town according to expectation, which said 4 men of our towne are comittee for our towne and have power to act for & in behalf of our towne and determine concerning the deviding of ye money to be payed to Capt. Scott, and alsoe to agree and conclude with the said committee what government and lawes to be ordered by, in case wee prove not to bee under, or to bee taken off from Conectacut Jurisdiction, Alsoe it is agreed that Mr Robert Fordham shall bee a 5th man to have equal voat in ye premises.

[PAGE 42.] At a town meeting Jan.27 1663, It is ordered yt Edward Howell & Henry Pierson shall call forth soe many men as they shall think fit to goe let out the west Sepoose at ye time they shall thinke most convenient,

Feb. 2 1663 At a towne Meeting Whereas in the order made november 23, 1663 concerning the choice of, and power communicated to ye commissioners for our towne, is inserted these words, (in case we prove not to be under, or bee taken off from Conectacut Jurisdiction) It is concluded that those words shall be of no eect in that order or commission, but the order itself without them to stand in full force and virtue, And the said Commissioners to have full power with their fellowes, by the Major pt of them to settle and establish lawes both civill and eclesiasticall as neare as they can according to god.

Feb. 10 1663 At a towne Meeting. Whereas it was ordered that the comitties of Southampton have power with their fellowes to treat with the comitties of Maidstone* & Southold, it was voted and determined by the towne, yt the said comittee shall have power to conclude with both or each of the said plantations, more plainly to agree with maidstone alone in case Southold refuse.

* The original name of East-Hampton
At the same meeting Thomas Halsey Sen absolutely refusing to doe the townes servis in that occasion as above specified the towne made choice of and invested John Issup with full power as was to ye sayd Tho. Halsey before convaid to act with his felowes. and to conclude with both or eyther of the above mentioned plantations.

[PAGE 43.] (Abstract of deed) Christopher Foster sells to his son in law Daniel Sayre five acres in the great plaine, and one acre in the little plain, land belonging to John Oldfield: Jan. 8, 1663.

[Abstract.] Thomas Sayre acknowledges the sale of a 50 lb lot to his son Daniel Feb 22, 1663.

[Abstract.] Mr John Ogden acknowledges to have sold to Ellis Cooke the land he bought of William Ludlam, the land being at Mecocks, one parcel being all that field that vpon the laying out of that division lay between the highway, next the millers and the next creek on the east, or southeast, the other parcel lying on little neck, on the west side of the creek which is on the west side of Arthur Howells land, and was sometime in possession of Richard Woodhull. Witness Henry Pierson. March 1, 1663.

[Abstract.] Edmond Howell sells to his father in law Thomas Sayre, all that belongs to said Edmund by right of his father deceased, from ye towne, in exchange for Thomas Sayre's share of the highway between the home lots of Thomas Sayre and Edmond Howell. March 14, 1663.

[PAGE 44.] At a towne meeting April 1st 64 Henry Pierson and John Issup are appointed to lay out ye land behind William Rusell his lot, wch belongeth to Robert Woolley, provided they lay it cleare of the highways, and hee the said Robert pay them for their pains.

Mr John Howell is chosen and apoyunted to goe to Harttord vpon towne occasions.

* This highway is the road running west from Main street of Southampton, and called Job's Lane, "Thomas Sayre's home lot," being on the north side, Edmond Howell's on the south.
(Abstract.) John Ogden sells to Jonas Bouers, land in Coopers Neck, with the privilege of a 5 lb commonage, tor a horse in the ox-pasture and the fence thereto belonging. April 12 64

(Abstract.) John Ogden sells to John Woodruff Sen land in the great plaine, at Halseys neck, meadow at Halseys neck, on the beach, and at Seaponack, with the priviledges belonging to a 50 lb lotment. April 12th 64.

April 12 1664 John Ogden of this town doth acknowledge to have sold and delivered to his uncle Mr John Ogden, his houseing and home lot with all ye land lying at the reare thereof and allsoe his fiftene acres lying at the Long Springs, and alsoe the priviledges to a fifty pound lot.

April 25 1664 At a town meeting It is ordered by voat yt 2 Inhabitants shall be sent as deputies to ye Cort at Hartford, the men are Tho. Halsey Sen and Iohn Iessup.

Christopher flesoder & Henry Pierson are appoynted to lay out the land between ye neighbors about Iohn Ogden in ye rear devision.

April 26 Iohn Woodruft公认 acknowledges to have imparted to Ann Phillips towre of his fifty at Quaquanautuck, sliee paying ye purchase of them and all charges.

(Entry at bottom of page.) Southampton May ye 19 1696 Then William Tarbell brought before me, Iob Sayre and Richard Halsey of said towne and they to their corprall oath, that on the 30th day of Aprill last they went with ye said William Tarbell to the house of May Burnett the usual place of abode of Iohn Burnett and then and there the said Wm. Tarbell tendered tenn pondsdin current money of the province ot New York for ye use of the said Iohn burnett which ye said William Tarbell acknowledged (word gone) to said burnets present lodging was, and made the like tender there. (Illegible.)

Test MATTHEW HOWELL, Iustice.

[Page 48.] At a towne meeting December 15. 1664 It is ordered that Iohn Iessup Edward Howell and Henry Pierson shall make the rates or Levies with wch are at present to be
made both in respect of Hartford and also this town, And further It is ordered that in a much as public notice is given now at this meeting that all men yt have monies due to them from either ye townne or cunty, should bring in their bills of what is due to them betweene this and next third day, whoesoe- ever shall neglect soe to bring in their said bills to one of the said 3 men shall loose their debt, alsoe that all ye Inhabitants shall bring in vnto the abovesaid 3 men ye exact bills of their whole visible estate rateable, vpon ye penalty mentioned in an order made in feb. 61 And if any psom refuse or neglect to bring in their estate as aforesaid between this, and this day seaven night then the said 3 men shall rate such psom or psoms by theire guess or as in theire Judgment they see meet;

Richard Smith vpon his request had half his fine of 5s remitted by ye town provided bee duly paye the other half without further trouble.

feb 4 1664 At a towne meeting the other half of Richard Smith his fine was remitted vpon his humble acknowledgment & promise of reformation,

(Note at bottom of page ) Edmund Howell records an ear mark he bought of his brother Arthur, 1741. Abner Howell records a brand mark.

[PAGE 47.] At a meeting of the Comittee of the Genl Assembly at Southampton Inne 6th 1664.

1st Wee doe order vntil the Gen. Assembly take some other course in the case, that there bee a sufficient fence made at the said pond, vpon Meantacut by ye Indians to secure their corne & yt bee noe catell put by any eastward of the fence at the said pond in the summer, nor vntil after Indian harvest, And that the Indians have free liberty of planting of that land Eastward of that pond, and Southampton men are to pay poundidg and half damage, except theire horses get in at ye sea side at either end of the east hampton fence. 2nd It is ordered that East hampton men shall keep sufficient fence at their townne cross ye Iland and an Indian at each sea to prevent danger And that then either English or Indians have liberty to pound out of
their corne any horse within either of the said fences, and to make the said horses pay poundidg and halt damage, And that ye owners of those horses which are wonted in Meautacut it is desired & expressed that they dispose of them as speedily as may bee off the Island, And that in ye interim, they doe forthwith drive those horses ten miles westward of Southampton and doe their best endeavor to prevent dammifying either English or Indians by their horses which wee percieve hath bin noe small grievance both to English and Indians. and ought to bee prevented for ye future. 3 Vpon the motion of several of the town of Southamptou for a better settlement of their Indians. It is ordered that Southampton doe set out a suitable parcell of land for their Indians and help them to fesse it for their security according to their covenant, and this to bee effected before the first of aprill next. 4 Vpon some motions of some about ye manner of rating in ye town of Southampton wee judge it most equal that all publique charges bee raised in a proportionable way both vpon psions lands and estates, according to the laws established in the Jurisdiction for that purpose. 5 for the future disposal of land in Southampton, the comittee [Page 48.] doe Judge at present that those who dissent from the disposall of land to such whoe have not an interest by fifties and hundreds, such psions should have a proportion according to such distribution.

6 The Comittee doe order that there bee foure Courts kept in a yeare, two at Southampton, one at Southold, & one at Easthampton, ye time for the apoytment of theise Courts is left to bee settled as the Assistants & Commissioners of these 3 plantations Iudge most seasonable which Courts are to consist of at least three magistrates, or Commissioners.

7 And the Comittee doe grant free liberty to these 3 towns (if they see cause) to send onely one Deputy from a towne or noe Deputy at all, unto any of our Gen’ll Assemblys, they being wholly left at liberty in yt respect.

8 The Comittee doe order that these 3 plantations doe build a small prison at South Hampton for securing of delinquent
att this end of the Island, such a one as ye magistrates & Commissioners of ye plantation shall judge fit.

June 7th, 64 The Assistants & Commissioners of ye said 3 townes wth the approbation of the said Committee of the Gen’l Assembly doe determine that there shall bee two Courts in the yeare kept at Southampton, one the first tewsday in June, the other the first tewsday in December. alsoe one Cort to be kept at Easthampton the first tewsday in March in the yeare, and one Court at Southold the first tewsday in September.

[Page 49.] September the 5th 1664. At a towne meeting It is ordered that there shhall bee a school houe* of 20 foot long, and 15 foot wide built at the townes charge, and finished fit for use before winter. It is ordered by ye major voot that noe Indian or Indians shall henceforth plant in the plaines or at any farme or on any man’s particular accomodations, but onely on their own apoynted land.

It is granted to Mr John Jennings liberty to digg a celler to dwell in, in some convenient place neere ye schoole house, which is to bee built with this proviso or condition that when he hath done wth ye vse of the said Celler himself yt hee shail resigne it vp againe to ye towne & shall have noe interest therein except hee procure an inhabitant to it of whom the town shall accept. It is granted vnto Robert Woolley that ye land which he was to have behind Wm Russells lot shall bee exchanged vnto him at his request, and laid out for him by John Jessup and Henry Pierson, by the land belonging to Tho. Cooper vpon the late devisson as ye said layers out shall finde most suitable.

[Page 50] At a towne meeting December 15, 1664 James Herrick acknowledgeth to bee indebted vnto this towne vpon accompt ye some of three pounds which he promiseth to worke out in a howse for ye towne, as they shall appoint between this and the 29th of next September, paid.

It is ordered that ye Inhabitants of this Towne. have liberty

* This “school house” is supposed to have stood on the west street of Southampton nearly opposite the bottom of Capt. George White’s home lot. W.B. C.
to keepe towre hoggs for a fifty pound lotment and if any keepe above that stint on the comons, one third of what is taken or found shall belong to them yt bring them up, and one third to the towne, & ye rest to the owner, and if any swine bee impounded out of the plains or Shenecock neck yt is to bee fenced, or the ox pasture, the owners of such swine shall pay 2s a peece to them that impound them, the same penalty alsoe is on hoggs yt are or shall be found in any other inclosure. And this order to take effect from this day three weeks, And if any person refuseth to pay as aforesaid, they yt impound shall take two indifferent men & prize pt of ye swine to pay them­selves.

At a Towne meeting feb. 4, 1664 It was voted and concluded by all the Inhabitants that appeared (except about 4 persons) that this Towne shall and will joyne with East Hampton and Southold in trying a suite with Capt. Scott for recovery of costs and damage, and for a rediton of ye Comittees obligation of 450 lb value.

Mr John Howell was chosen to manage the Townes business above mentioned (concerning Capt Scott) with ye comittee yt shall bee appointed by East Hampton & Southold for the same end.

[Page 51.] feb. 4 1664 At ye four mentioned Towne meeting It is concluded by major voat that the 450lb bond given by ye comitee of this Towne East Hampton and Southold, unto Capt Scott shall bee forthwith attached, And the said obligation soo to remaine vntill hee make satisfaction vnto ye said Townes, or the difference betweene ye said Townes and 110 bee legally ishued.

It is ordered that from henceforth noe person whatsoever shall improve any timber within the bounds of this Towne in pipe staves, or of any other nature or forme, by selling them to any that shall convey them out of this plantation vpon penalty of 20s per tree.

At ye said meeting John lesup Edward Howell and Henry Pierson were chosen Townesmen vntil ye 6th of october next,
during which time they have power given them, and are by the Towne Authorized to make any rate, or Levy they shall see necessary, to use all lawful meanes they shall see meet for getting in the debts due from any person or persons vnto the Towne, to make any law or order (yt contradicts not some former order made by the town) concerning fences or any other publique occasion, and to doe or act any thing which in theire Judgement may conduce to the Townes advantage, And whatsoever they shall act or transact as aforesaid ye Towne doe ratify & confirm and shall observe, moreover the said selectmen setting vp their order or orders on the meeting house post at ye beat of ye drum, the same shall bee, and bee accompted sufficient and lawfull publishment thereof: ye Towne being to defray ye cost ye said 3 men shall be at in ye premises.

[Page 52.] Feb. 4, 64 Richard Post and Edward Howell are apoynted and impowered to view ye fencing against the plains and to doe therein according to former order made by ye towne. It is ordered that ye 5 raile fencing about the plains shall bee made vp Competently sufficient within 8 days of this date on penalty as is expressed in former orders.

Feb. 20 1664. At a towne meeting It is granted to Mr Robert fordham that what proportion of land hee hath not taken into his close at meacox which is pt of his last division, hee hath liberty to take vp adjoining to his close at the rear of ye home lots at ye east side of the towne, but it is provided that noe watering place for the towne bee hindered.

Mr Thomas Topping and Mr John Howell were chosen deputies to meet ye honourable Gen'll Nicolls At Hempsted according to his order whoe have alsoe power to act in any cause or matter which doth or may concerne our townes occasions. It is ordered that John Lessup & Henry Pierson shall lay out to Thomas Halsey his land that was apoynted him for his Sagaponack division.

It is granted and concluded yt one acre more shall bee added to the close yt Richard Post had when hee kept ordinary, which is on the south side of and that land with that in ye litt-
tle plaines which Richard Post had on the west side of the same while hee kept ordinary, Iohn Cooper is to possess while hee keep ordinary.

[Page 53.] April the 4th 1665. At a Towne Meeting was chosen Thomas Topping to bee Cunstable whoe was sworn. Chosen for overseers 1 Henry Pierson 2 Ioshua Barnes 3d Iames Herrick 4 Thomas Goldsmith 5 Richard Barrett 6 Issaack Willman 7 Iohn Tagger 8 Richard Post.* All which except Thor Goldsmith & Richard Barrett took ye oath.

June the 5 1665 The above said overseers took ye oath of Allegiance.

[Note at bottom of page.] Iob Savre Cornelius Halsey Sylvanus Halsey enter earmarks 1741 Ellis Cook enters a mark he bought of Humphrey Hughes.

[Page 54.] Sept. 6 1665 Edmund Howell acknowledgeth to have sold and delivered formerly his pt or share of ye last division of land lying in ye neck called Cormorant poynit vnito Thomas Burnet And ye said Thomas doth acknowledge to have sold and made over his ten acres lying in ye plaines near the gate, vnito him the said Edmund, the said sale or bargin being an exchange of land between them.

Sept 6 1665 Mr Iohn Ogden doth acknowledge to have imparted sould made over and delivered all his land lying neere the north sea howses, in that place commonly called the field by the Clay pits, (except ye quantity of two poles all along by the ditch side therein to digg or delve it to the ditch) vnito Iohn Rose of ye said north sea, him his heyrs and assings for ever. As alaoe hee ye sd Mr Iohn Ogden hath sould and delivered one peece of meadow of his lying in Cow neck vnito him the said Iohn Rose the said meadow being bounded by Tho. Shaw his meadow on the west side and ye said Iohn Rose his meadow on the northward side. And this is for consideration in hand received by him ye said Mr Iohn Ogden ot him the said Iohn Rose.

HENRY PIERSON Regist.
John Woodruff Jun doth acknowledge formerly to have made over unto Ann Phillips his acre and half of land lying in Halseys neck (which land he affirmeth he had of James Herrick), in exchange for an acre and a half more or less which belongeth to her lying in the 10 acre lot furlong neare the plaine gate.


Sept 7 1665 Mr Iohn Ogden doth acknowledge that what land or houseing or privilidges thereto belonging which he bought of his cousin Iohn Ogden, hee ye said Mr Ogden did make over all the same vnto his sone in law Iohn Woodruff, that it became his.

Sept 7, 1665 Iohn Woodruff Jun doth acknowledge to have sold and delivered to Robert Woolley all that houseing and privileges thereto belonging which Mr Iohn Ogden procured of Iohn Ogden of Southampton, and ye said Mr Ogden made over vnto him the said Iohn Woodruff, ye said bargain being vpon Record in this book.

[Abstract of Deed.] Daniel Sayre sells to Iohn Woodruff Iun 4½ acres 10 poles lying in first neck in the plains on the south side of said Woodruffs close, in exchange for 2 acres and a half in Captaines neck, and 1½ acres by Thomas Goldsmith's close in first neck. Sept. 7, 1665.

[Page 56.] [Abstract of Deed.] Sarah Woodruff wife of Iohn Woodruff Jun confirms the sales made by her husband to Obadiah Rogers Leift Post and "other inhabitants" 7 Sept 1665.

In presence of Henry Pierson Iohn Loughton

March 1666 Laid out to Iohn white in part of thare allotments west of Thomas Coopers land the East Lyne is 60 poles, the north and south lyne is 62 poles, is 23½ acres.

[Page 57.] (Abstract of deed.) Iohn Gosmer of South-
ampton Gentleman, have given to my adopted son John Woodruff who hath lived with me from a child, all my goods, houses and lands. Also Elisabeth wife of John Gosmer confirms the same.

JOHN GOSMER
ELISABETH GOSMER
her marke

July 29, 1659

Witness John Ogden Samuel Clarke.

Feb. the 10th 1665 Thomas Sayre maketh acknowledgment that he hath made over and given to his sons Francis Sayre a fifty pound lotment or accomodation wish the privileges thereunto belonging.

[Page 58.] At a Towne meeting Ian 18 1665 It is ordered that Mr John Howell Ioshua Barnes Leift Post Richard Howell and Ilen Pierson, shall forthwith goe to the Indians and they the said 5 men are impowered to made an agreement with them concerning the payment which this town is to make unto them by virtue of an agreement made with Capt Topping and what end or conclusion they make therein the town will stand to and performe. Samuel Clark and John Jussup are chosen and apoynted to meete the messengers from Southold and East Hampton when they shall come to this towne, and to consider of what may concerne the good of the Towne. It is ordered the vacant land between Thomas Halseys land on the eastward end of the little plain and ye highway, (leaving out a sufficient highway) shall not bee disposed to any in particular, but reserved to accomodate the Gin keeper from year which is for the townes use.

John foster had granted vnto him 10 acres in the present devison to bee laid out, and hee is to have for the future the privilege of a fifty pound lot, and hee is to pay in all rates for a fifty.

It is granted to Mr Io!n Laughton three acres of land north
ward of Wm Russell his home lot.* And hee is for the future to pay in all rates for a fifty.

[Page 59.] April the 20 1668 Richard Barret of this Towne of Southampton acknowledgeth that formerly hee sould vnto or for ye vse of Deborah Scott that howse and land she now dwells on with their accomodations therevnto beloning.

Dec the 16th 1668 Ann the wife of Ensign Zerubabel Phillips acknowledgeth to have: made over and granted to her son Iohn White a fitty interest or comonidy at quaquanautuck, which is to his fitty alotment, and alsoe another fitty comonidy therewith, last said fitty is one of those she had of Iohn Woodruff Ion whereof there is record made in this book. Dec. 16 1668.

(Extract of deed. Edmond Howell sells to Thomas Burnet 20 acres at Cormorant poynt, in exchange for ten acres in the 10 acre lots in the great plain by the plain gate, bound East by the highway, and W. by Iohn Woodruff. Oct 16 1669. Recorded by me Iohn Howell, Register Dec. 4, 1674.

(Note at bottom of page.) David Topping Jackson Scott Thomas foster record earmarks. 1741.

[Page 60.] Dec. 28 1669 Whereas there was a contest in the towne about a piece of ground to set the meeting house vp- on now at a towne meeting it was found out and agreed vpon where it is staked out for that purpose, lying vpon the front of Isaac Willman’s home lot.

Southampton November the 29th 1672 Whereas there hath bin of long time a difference between this towne of Southampton, and Isack Willman concerning the land neere adjacent to the meeting house that now is. It is this day finally and for ever agreed By the constable and overseers, with divers of the Inhabitants at a publique meeting, of the Townes behalf of the one pt. And the said Isack Willman on the other part as fol-

* Wm. Russell's home lot is now the burying ground. John Langhton's land is now the homelot of Capt. Wm. Fowler and Harriet Reuben Raisley.
loweth. He the said Isaack doth freely and forever resigne vp
vnto the said towne from and for himself his heyres and suc-
cessors all claime and Interest in that small piece or corner of
land on ye south side of ye said meeting house. Bounded an
ye west by ye comon street, on the South by James Herrick's
home lot and on the East by the fence belonging to the said
Isaack as it now standeth against the East end of the meeting
house, exactly ranging by it over to the north side of the said
James Herrick his said lott, moreover bee the said Isaack doth
engage in like manner for himself. and his, that at noe time
hereafter there shall bee set or placed any howse, barne, or any
kind of howseing, any corne or haystack, or any combustible
matter in his owne proper ground nearer the said meeting
howse, than is his now dwelling house, for and in considera-
tion whereof the towne shall and will and doe give liberty to
him the said Isaack to take vp soe much land on the west side
of Sagaponack pond* as is layd out to him, and insted or in
lieu of the land which fell to him, and is laid out for him vpon
a late devisor of land in the Towne, and which land lyeth to-
wards Seaponack with two acres of land more to bee added vn-
to the said land now exchanged as aforesaid and to ly by Saga-
ponack pond. In witnes whereof the said Isaack Willman for
himself and his And the said Constable and overseers in behalf
of the said Towne have here unto mutually set their hands the
day and year first above written.

ISACK WILLMAN

his mark

ION SAYRE

IOSHUA BARNES

EDWARD HOWELL

OBADIAH ROGERS

[The 61 62 63d and 64th pages of the book of records are
occupied with a copy of James Farrett's Patent and Winthrop's
addition. Copies of these documents are printed in the first
volume of Town Records, 9th and 10th pages, and are there-
fore omitted here.]

* This piece of land lies near the head of the bridge recently built across Sagg pond and the old meeting house at Sagg stood upon.

W. S. P.
RECORDS: TOWN OF SOUTHAMPTON.

[Page 65.] June ye 3 1667. John Rose of ye Northsea acknowledgeth to have made over and sold his ten acres of land coming to him from the town on the last division account unto Daniel Sayre of this town, he the said Daniel & his heirs to have and to hold the same for ever.

June ye 27 1667. Thomas Sayre Doth acknowledge to have granted and freely given the 20 acres of land due to him from the town upon ye last division unto his four sons, namely, Francis, Daniel, Job and Joseph, ye same to bee equally devided viz five acres apeece, ye same to bee laid out to them as may best suite their convenience, as it bee the said Thomas himself had bin to have enjoyed it from ye town, according to the manner of laying out the said division.

November the 4th 1668. At a town meeting The Towne gave and granted vnto Mathew Linn the 3 acres of land lying at ye South end of ye town, over against the little plain, which was reserved for a smith, also they granted and gave unto him ten acres of wood land the same to be laid out by the layers out of land apoynted soe as in their judgement may be least to the Towne and most commodious for him. All which is given as aforesaid vpon the consideration and condition, that hee the said Mathew shall dwell on ye said accomodations and doe the Townes Smith work for them at a reasonable rate during the term of seaven years from ye date hereof, and vpon his non performance of the said condition, or if he shall remove from this Towne before the expiration of ye said seaven yeares then the said land shall become the towns again, they paying him only for the cost hee shall have bestowed thereon, (if they see good to have it againe) But if after the expiration of the said seaven years hee answers not the towns end as aforesaid or departs from this town, then the town have liberty to resume the said land into their possession and unto their proper use againe, paying him a competent rate or value not only for the cost hee shall have then bestowed vpon the land by building or fenceing or clearing &c, but also for the land itself moreover if it see fall out, and that the town and hee th
the said Mathew cannot agree upon the value of the said costs, then ye towne shall chuse two indiferent men, and hee two In­
diferent men to Isue the differences in respect of costs that may arise between them.

July the 3d 1668. At a meeting of the nebours of the North
sea have granted to Mr John Jennings that he shall have liber­ty to fence in a piece of meadow of the north side of Noyack
river as a part of his own propriety and in ease afterwards that
the rest of the nebours see cause to devide the whole quantity
of that meadow that lyeth at little Noyack that the rest of the
nebours shall have their full proportion equall with that, that
Mr Jennings fenceeth now in according to every ones propor­
tion, and if mr Jennings hath taken in too much hee shall lay
downe part of it to make the rest proportionable, either in
quantity or quality, and it Mr Jennings have not enough to
have more the quantity that mr Jennings, desireth is about 3
or 4 Accres, John Rose and Samnel Clark is apointed to stake
it out.

In witness whercof we have set our hands

RICHARD X SMITH DEBORAH SCOTT
his mark

JOHN X DAVIS GEORGE X HARRIS
his mark

SAMUEL CLARK CHRISTOPHER LUPTON
JOHN ROSE THOMAS SHAW

BENJAMIN BAINES

A true copy by me

JOHN HOWELL Register

MARRIAGES.

Cornelius Vonck was married with Madeline Hendrick 26
December 1667 married by Mr Robert flordham according to
law. John Jessup was maryed the 16th day of June 1669.

Mr Thomas Iames was maryed the second day of Septem­
ber 1669.

John Wheeler was marylzed December 9th 1669.
RECORDS: TOWN OF SOUTHAMPTON.

Job Seyre was married the 27th day of October 1670
John Post was married the 3d day of November 1670
Enoch ffithian and Miriam Burnet were married 25th day of June 1675.

Isaiah Pierson and Amy Barnes were married on Thursday the 17th day of November 1675
James White and Ruth Stratton were married Thursday the 24th of November 1675.
Lot Burnet gives in the day of his marriage with Phebe Mills was the 20th day of October 1675.
John Howell Jr was married with Martha White by Mr Robert Fordham June 12 1673
Samuel Whitehead gives in the day of his marriage with Mary Cooper to bee upon ye 12 day of Sept 1682.
Matthew Howell gives in ye day of his marriage with Mary Halsey to bee on ye 8th day of November 1677
Abraham Howell gives in ye day of his marriage with Abigail White to be on ye 19th day of October 1682.
Josiah Halsey married with Sarah Topping Sept. 12 1678.
Samuel Clarke gives in the day of his marriage with Hester White to bee upon ye 11th day of July 1678.
John Earle gives in ye day of marriage with Mary Rainer to be on November 1678.
Ohadiah Roggers Jun gives in the day of marriage with Sarah Howell to bee upon ye 20th day of December 1683.
Thomas Jessup gives in the day of marriage with Mary Williams to bee upon the 23d day of Nov. 1683.
Richard Woodhull of Brookhaven was married with Temperance Topping of Southampton upon ye 20th of Nov. 1684.
Ann Topping of Southampton was married with Thomas Baker of East Hampton by Mr Joseph Whiting April 29 1686.
Iona Bower was married with Ruth Howell April 12 1686.
Samuel Barnes gives in the day of marriage with patience Williams to be on the 9th day of November 1676.
Joseph Hildreth gives in the day of his marriage with Hannah Jessup to bee on the 11th day of Sept 1678.
William Simpkins gives in the day of his marriage with Mary Willman to be on the 16th day of May 1678.

Isaac Willman Junr gives in the day of his marriage with Mary Wines of Southold to be upon ye 7th of Oct. 1686.

Benjamin Hand gives in the day of his marriage with Elizabeth Whiteer to be upon the 27 day of Feb. 1669.

John Laughton gives in the day of his marriage with Sarah Conkling of Southold to be upon the 28 of July 1680.

Benony Flint gives in the day of his marriage with Mary Browne to be upon the 10th of June 1675.

Job Sayre gives in the day of his marriage with Hannah Howell to be upon the 18 of June 1685.

John Larison gives in the day of his marriage with Iemima Halsey to be upon the 22 day of May 1683, he also gives in the day of his second marriage with the widow Howell to be upon ye 20th day of December 1686.

Josiah Stanbrou gives in the day of his marriage with Annah Chatfield to be upon the 24th day of July 1670.

Peregrine Stambrou gives in the day of his marriage with Sarah James to be upon the 15th day of December 1664.

Jonathan Raynor gives in the day of his marriage with Sarah Pierson by Justice John Topping to be upon the 2d day of June 1680.

Joseph Marshall was married to Elisabeth Howell by Capt. Howell upon the 18th day of March 1673-4.

Thomas Stephens gives in ye day of marriage with Elisabeth Cook to be upon the 20th day of Oct 1675.

Mr John Cambell gives in the day of his marriage with Sarah Hakelton widow, and daughter [of] Obadiah Rogers, to be upon the 9th day of March by Mr Joseph Whiteing Minister in ye year 1686-7.

Edward Petty married with Abigail Topping by Mr Thomas James of East Hampton minister, upon ye 4th day of October 1688.

Samuel Whitehead gives in the day of his marriage with
Iohannah Bencbee, to be upon the 24th day of October 1689.

Isaac Halsey gives in the day of his marriage with Abigail Howell to be upon the 28th day of November 1689.

Joseph Fordham gives in the day of his marriage with Mary Malbee to be upon the 5th day of December 1689.

John Howell Jun gives in the day of his marriage with Mary Taylor widow to be upon January 30 1689-90.

[Page 69.] March ye 13th 1671-2 Mr Richard Smith doth ownne acknowledge to have formerly sold unto Isaac Willman a fifty pound Allotment with seven Acres of Land, three Acres lying in the ten acre lotts lying betwene John Coopers and John Jessu's, and three acres lying and being where Mr Rainer's upper lot is and one acre lying in the little plaines eomonly called a gin acre.

March 13th 1671-2 Mr Richard Smith of Nisquack doth acknowledge to have sold unto John Howell a hundred and fifty of meadow at Shinecock lying betwene Mr Rainer and Isak Willman and a Hundred and fifty at Seaponack lying on the west side of the said John Howells Adjoining to his meadow.

Iuly the third 1657. Receaved of John Cooper the quantitie of one hundred pounds ot bever.

I say receaved by me.

IO GOSMER.

A true coppy this 8th of November 1675 as it was presented by John Cooper to bee recorded per me.

HENRY PIERSON Recorder.

[Abstract of deed.] Isack Willman sells to John Beswick 3 acres of land, which is part of the land due to said Isack on the last division in this town. December 24 1675.

[Notes at bottom of page.] Thomas Hester William Iohnes, Job Clark Iob Halsey record earmarks.

[Page 70.] Iuly ye 4th 1672 This indenture made the sixth day of June in the yeare of our Lord 1672 witnesseth that I Jonas Steevens of Southampton being at this present A tree
man, and at my own dispose. I voluntarily and with good consideration and with the Advice of friends have put myself an Apprentice unto Thomas Reeves of Southampton Smith for the full terme of six yeares and one month, from the day and date hercof, all which time of service of Apprentice the said Ionas Steevens him the said Thomas Reeves shall faithfully serve, hurt to his said master hee shall not doe or suffer to bee done. His masters goods he shall not Imbegell nor them to anybody lend, which his owne proper goods or any other hee shall not without speaciall lycence of his master trade or traffic, at cards or any unlawfull game hee shall not play, Matrimony he shall not contract, from his said masters service neither day nor night shall he Absent himself, but in all things as a good and faithful Apprentice he shall behave himself towards his said master, and the said Thomas Reeves doth hereby covenant and promise to perfect his said Apprentice in the syence or trade of a smith by teaching him as much as hee can and as his said Apprentice is able to receive, and hee doth further covenant to provide for his said apprentice, Meat drink Aparill and lodging fitting for an Apprentice or servant, and at the end of the terme of his apprenticeship to send him away with two good suits of Aparill throughout, one for workeing dayes, and Another for sabbath dayes. In witness whereof the said Ionas Steevens hath hereunto set his hand the day and year first above written.

The marke of O IONAS STEEVENS.

Subscribed in presence of JOHN FISH EDMOND HOWELL.

Alsoe the said Thomas Reeves doth hereby covenant and bind himself to bee at the charge of teaching Ionas Steevens to read and write, and to Alow him a competent time for the attainment of it in time of his Apprentieship, and to pay the debt Ionas Steevens owes to Mr Edward Howell, alsoe the debt he owes Mr Innings and to give him tools fit and suitable to worke with at the end of his apprenticeship, as to say one pair of smiths beilows, one anvil, one vice one sledge hammer, one
hand hammer, one pair of tongs, and this is part of the Indenture as witnesseth our hands.

JOHN FISH
EDMOND HOWELL

[Abstract of deed.] Shamgar Hand of East Hampton sells to Peregrine Stamborough a mare and her increase, and eight acres of land and a half, and three acres of meadow, lying in East Hampton town, viz 4½ acres lying at Smith's lot, and two acres by the mill pond, bounded by land of Peregrine Stamborough on the west, and land of Edward Cadnor on E. And 3 acres of meadow at Nepeake, and all his comonage except Montauk.

Peregrine Stamborough sells to Shamgar Hand 29 acres at Sagaponack, bounded W by the pond, E and S by Highway. June 20 1669.

In presence of Thomas James Edward Cadnor,
Acknowledged before JOHN MULFOLD Justice.

(Abstract of deed.) Thomas Shaw of Southampton sells to Benjamen Hand 5 acres on the plain East of Sagaponack Joining land Thomas Topping and Elnathan Topping. April 29 1673

In presence of JOHN FISH ROBERT KOLLAM.


[Page 73.] These presents signifieth and firmly bindeth the subscribed unto James Herrick of Southampton on Long Island, that hereby wee ingage ourselves to him to bee at his service to goe to sea for him the whale season upon the whale designe upon the same terms, and same Accounts, as other Indians our neibours goe for other men upon all accompts, unto which ingagement wee set to our hands in the day and year as followeth, which is to say, further hereby wee ingage to hee in
redyness faithfully to attend seasons dureing the said term of
the next whale season, to vse and Improve our best skill, and
strength and utmost endeavour for killing whales, and cutting
out of the said whales killed by us, or the company we shall
joyne with, ingage to doe the utmost of our best endeavouer
to preserve boat and craft committed to our management by
our owners, and hereby ingage faithfully to be every way
serviceable and officious dureing the whale season, to the best
of our skill and ability for the best advantage of our owners
and ourselves unto which obligations we subscribe as above in-
serted:

AWONSES ≈
PINIS ≈
his mark
marke

May 20 1673

WAUMABUAHO ≈ his mark
JOHN MAN ≈ his mark
PAWBAWMACOUT ≈ his mark
COUSH ≈ his mark

Witness Iohn ffish.

Copied by me. Iohn Howell Recorder.

[Notes at bottom of page] Gorsham Cullver 1673 & Dan-
IEL Halsey Joseph Moore Benony Newton record ear marks
1678.

[Page 74.] November 4th 1674. Mr Robert Fordham
hath given granted and made over unto David Briggs ten acres
of land to him and his heirs forever, lying in the mill neck,
bounded with Thomas Steevens on the north side and Thomas
Halsey on the south side.

Palmer Christopher Leaming Lot Burnet Edmund
Clarke Benjamen Haines Tho. Cooper Ir Iohn Cook Iohn
Else Wm White, 1678 1630.
John Howell's daughter Mahitabeli was born the 12 day of March 1674.

This 3d day of November Amy the wife of Joseph Pierson gives in the time of the birth of her three children, which is as followeth:

Her daughter Amy was born ye 28th of Oct 1676.
Her son Henry was born ye 17th of April 1678.
Her daughter Mary was born ye 12 of June 1680.
John Howell Jr his son John was born ye 11th of July 1676.
Alsoe his daughter Phebe was born Sept. ye 5 1678.
Alsoe his daughter Susanna was born Nov. 20 1680.
Joseph Pierson gives in the birth day of his son Joseph to bee upon the 6 of August 1684.
John Howell Jr's sonne Steeven was born ye 10th May 1683.
Mathew Howell was born Nov ye 8 1651.
Mathew Howell gives in his daughter Eunices birth day to bee on ye 18 day of August 1678.
He alsoe gives in ye birth day of his son Nathan to be on ye 24th day of December 1681.
James White gives in his son Ephraim's birth day to be upon ye 29th day of December 1677.
Alsoe he gives in the birth day of his son James to be upon the 15 day of May 1681.
Samuel Clarke gives in the birth day of his son James to be upon ye 19th day of April 1679.
Alsoe he gives in his daughter Phebe's birth day to bee upon the 17th of August 1681.
John Earle gives in his daughter mindwell's birth day to bee upon ye 16 of August 1683.
Sam'll Whitehead gives in his son Samuels birth day to bee on the 29th day of February 1683-4.

April ye 8th 1684. Rebecca Reeves the wife of Thomas Reeves gives in ye time of ye birth of her foure children which is as followeth.
Her son John was borne the 15th day of July 1673.
Her daughter Rebecca was borne ye 1st day of March 1676.
Her son Thomas was born ye 3d day of October 1679.
Her daughter Hannah was born ye 9th day of Feb 1681.
Mary Issup widow to Th. Issup deceased gives in the birth day of her son Thomas to be upon the 23d day of August 1689.

Thomas Reeves gives in the birth day of his daughter Abigail to be upon ye 22d day of September 1684.
John Earle gives in the birth day of his son David to be upon the 11th day of January 1684-5.
Widow Hannah Howell the wife of Arthur Howell deceased gives in the birth of her daughter Hannah to be upon the 7th day of December 1664.

[Page 76.] The said widow Hannah Howell doth likewise give in the birth day of her daughter Abiah to be upon the 22d day of October, 1666.

Ditto her daughter Martha borne the 24th Sept. 1668.
Ditto her daughter Elinor born ye first September 1670.
Ditto her daughter Thamason born upon ye 22d of May 1672
Ditto her son Elisha borne ye 18 September 1674.
Ditto her son Lemuel borne the last day of July 1677
Ditto her daughter Penelopee borne ye 19 of December 1679.
Madeline Vonk gives in the birth day of her Eldest daughter alleda to be upon the 27th day of August 1668.
She likewise gives in the birth day of her daughter Catherine Vonk to be upon ye 9th day of March 1639-70.
Also she gives in the birth day of her son John Vonk to be upon the 15 day of November 1671.
And her daughter Mary was borne ye 27th January 1672-3.
And her daughter Madeline Vonk was borne ye 2d day of May 1675.
Also her daughter Ider Vonk to be borne upon the 17th April 1677.
And her daughter Berber was borne upon 18th of April 1679.
The said Madeline Vonk gives in her son Henry Vonk's birth day to be upon the 7th day of January 1680-81.

Samuel Whitehead gives in the birth day of his daughter Mary to be upon the 14th day of February 1685-6.

John Howell Jr's son Henry was borne upon the eighteenth day of March 1684-5.

Samuel Clark gives in the birth day of his son Jeremiah to be upon the 18th day of February 1684-5.

Isaac Willman Innr gives in the day of his birth to be upon the last day of August 1657.

William Simpkins gives in the birth day of his daughter Barbery to be upon the 10th day of November 1678.

Samuel Barnes gives in the day of the birth of his daughter Patience to be upon the 31st August 1677.

Ditto his daughter Temperance her birth day to be upon the 16th day of January 1678-9.

William Simpkins gives in the birth day of his daughter Sarah to be upon the 12th day of November 1680.

[Page 77.] Southampton January 16th 1665. The Rate made to pay the 70lb (with the surplus charge thereof) for Quaquanantuck.

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Richard Howell since hath a 50 of Thomas Cooper.
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Capt. Topping is to have 150 besides that 150 of John Cooper.

HENRY PIERSON    RICHARD POST
THO GOLDSMITH    OBADIAH ROGERS
JAMES HERRICK.

A true copy of ye list or rate by mee

HENRY PIERSON Recorder.

[Page 78.] At a towne meeting May the 29th 1673.

Whereas those men by the town formerly appointed have according to their discretion laid out ye homeward necks of meadow at and about Quaquanantuck viz from the west side of ye neck comonly called Assops neck unto a short creek at ye bottom of ye neck comonly called the 4th neck. And whereas divers lotts as sometimes 7 sometimes 6, 4 &c are now laid out in one devision together for reasons rendered by ye said layers out to the towne’s satisfaction, The towne concerned in ye said meadows doc now by generall voat of all except two persons only accept ye said laying out of ye said meadows, and order determinately that as ye said meadows & mowing land are now laid out to all perpetuity, soe if any person or persons whatsoever belonging to any of the said devisions, laid out bee, or shall bee minded to fence or inclose their proportions or de-visions. And any whomsoever appertaining to the same de-visions shall refuse to fence with them, then it shall bee lawful for those soe minded to fence, or to inclose their said whole de-vision, or what part of it shall suite them, And to improve the same to their owne particular use without lett or molesta-tion by any, And whensoever afterwards such sd dissenting persons please to improve their propriety in ye said de-cision, then they shall satisfy for the fenceing thereof unto those who inclosed the same as aforesaid, according to the value of the fence, at the time when they shall come to make improvement as aforesaid. The manner of ye lying of the distinct propor-tions or ye several bounds of ye particular devisions, with the
Just number of lotments (every lotment being of ye denomination of 150) which every division containeth, is as followeth.

Lotts

1. Assops neck from quantuck bay on the west side, to the little rivolet comonly called cuttings creek, ranged by two new stakes, whereof that by ye sd Cuttings Creek facing westward and marked with VII and lies at seavens lotts.

2. Quauanantuck neck laid out in two divisions, the westward division bounded on the west side by ye sd Cuttings creek, on ye eastward side at ye north end bounded by a pine tree by ye upland side marked thus X and facing or ranging upon the said stakes sett as aforesaid in Assops neck, soe running thence round by the bay to the ditch ye towne digged thence eastward to two stakes ranging and marked No. XIII, all the meadow with the fresh and upland mowing land against it lying at seaven lotts.

3. [Page 79.] Thence to the highway going downe to ye beach by the pond comonly called Ogdens pond, which highway is bounded by two stakes marked with No. XX, all the fresh and mowing lands against ye same belonging to it and accompted at six lotts.

4. Ye west bound of Ogdens neck is ye pond betwene that and Quau neck along the swamp to two pine trees one of them neare the swamp, ye other barb by in ye upland both neare the common foot paths crossing over ye swamp, and all the meadow and mowing land vnto two stakes ranging into Shincock bay standing on the west side of the stumpy marsh, and marked with XXVI is at 6 lotts.

5. Thence to the east side of the neck all ye meadow and mowing land at two pine trees neere together & to ye creek ranging ye westermore of ye said trees marked XXXII and is at six lotts.

6. All the mowing land in the second neck (comonly so called) lyes at four lotts, makes 36 lotts.

7. All the mowing land in the 4th neck from a short creek at ye bottom of ye neck which runs into Shinecock bay westward of ye short creek, is laid at three lotts.

all 39 lotts.

May the 29th 1673. At the sd meeting the Lotts being made by Ioynt consent of the Generality, and tell as followeth.
Number
36 Mr John Laughton 100 & John Bishop a 50.
24 Tho Topping 100 and Daniel Sayre 50
27 Thomas Halsey Inn
10 Thomas Cooper
33 James Herrick 100 Richard Howell 50
6 Obadiah Rogers
11 Robert Kellam 100 Wm Russell a 50
28 Tho. Cooper Joshua Barnes Jonathan Rainer each a 50
29 Capt Howell 22 Joseph Rainer
15 John Iessup 8 Jonathan Rainer
3 Henry Pierson 12 & 35 Isaac Willman
17 Capt Howell Mr Mapham and Joseph Hildreth each a 50
13 Leif Post 100 and Robt. Woolley a 50
4 Capt. Topping
31 Richard Howell
18 Arthur Howell 100 & Edmond Howell for Joseph More 50
21 John Jagger
2 Isaac Halsey (changed with Thomas Cooper for No 30)
14 Christopher foster
26 Edmond Howell
9 Henry Pierson
30 Thomas Goldsmith
16 Widow Bower to Isaac Halsey for no 2.
34 Edward Howell 1 Thomas Halsey
5 Capt. Topping 32 Samuel Johns
37 Tho. Halsey 7 Ellis Cooke
20 Mr fordham 23 John Woodruff
38 Job Sayre 100 and Robt Woolley a 50

Per mee  HENRY PIERSON Recorder.

At a towne meeting Nov. the 15 1676. It is ordered that the neck of land commonly knowne by ye name of great Hogg neck and Little Hogg neck with all ye meadows belonging to the towne on the north side of ye plantation shall with all pos-
sible convenient expedition bee laid out into particular Alotments to every Inhabitant according to their Interest in Com-
mon. And noe Inhabitant or person that shall have right unto or come to possess any land or allotment in either of the said
necks, shall sell lett make over or alienate the same or any pt thereof, unto any person whatsoever, but to such as shall bee
approved of by ye Justices the minister ye constable & overseers of ye towne, that shall then bee in place for ye time be-
ing.

It is ordered that at demand of Mr Isaac Arnold the towne shall pay vnto him 20£ in oyle at 30s per barell, which said
20£ is to bee paid on the acct and for the vse of Capt. Matthias Nicolls to cleeve accts with him to this day.

It is granted vnto losiah Stanborough and Georg Harristhat they shall have the peece of vacant land that is undisposed of
lying at the reere of the said losiah his lott at Sagaponack, the same to bee equally divided betweene them, And what
quantity it proves to bee to each of them, soo much each of them are to abate of what shall belong to them in the next de-
vision, or else throw up to ye comon soo much out of what they at present possess. In December 1676.

[Page 81.] The order and manner of the South Division of land in ye expasture, as it is laid out in particular lottments by those appoynted, every lott being of ye denomination of 15£. The said Devison begins about 7 pole more or less from the southeast corner of ye westward close belonging to the ministry* and runs parrallel against the great highway of about 7 pole broad goeing downe into the plaine, the depth of the division is by measure 40 poles besides ye highway of two pole at each end to be within the north line, South, and next ye 3 raile fence northward.

No 1 begins next the said great highway, and soo the lots follow successively. No 2, No 3 No 4 &c of about 7 pole wide running westward, with ye No. on ye stake faceing eastward vpon the lott, Then passing over the brushy neck which is laid

* Now Henry A. Fordham’s lot on the west side of First Neck lane.
the same depth, but belongs to the North division, on ye westward side of which brushy neck are lots laid out for the south division in the same forme the last of which lots to ye goar or angle is No 29, against which angle is ye peece North making 6 lotts, the last whereof is next the 5 raile fence marked No 35, and the said angle, No 36, the line in which the numbered stakes stand on the eastward end of the said 6 lotts runs North & South, on the westward side of which line is allowed 2 poles all ye way, for a highway,* the next peece to compleat ye said devision lyeth by the side of ye eastermore close belonging to ye ministry† on the southside thereof, where begin No 37, and soe runs South, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43 all against the said great highway to the plaines, and holds in that line (which is the west side of the peece) abont 7 pole broad each lot, the other end which is against the pond holds about 4 pole and 6 foot, each lot, staked out a good distance from ye pond, which said pond, and the common land between it and ye line made by those stakes is left for free watering of cattell. And the land between (viz the waste land lying betweene) the south side of the sd 7 lotts and the plain land of old laid out is appoynted for a common highway‡ to the pond.

The goar or angular peece of land lying betwenee the west close for the ministry and the North line for the south devision against it, is apointed to be added to that close as a good allowance for a 150 lot in both ye devision in the said oxpasture.

* This is the highway running from Hill street to Captain's Neck.
† The east close "belonging to the ministry" is the lott of Henry A. Fordham, on the east side of Elret Neck lane.
‡ This is the highway opposite the house of Charles White, running east to the town pond.
line are about 6 poles broad a piece, the next 8 lots are about 6 pole, and 9 foot a piece, the westward 10 lots about 8 poles & 6 foot a piece. Then the Brushie neck, which as aforesaid lyeth betwene the land of ye South division, and in the same forme, for lines, and highways is laid at 6 lots, of which the 2 lots westward at ye south end are about 13 poles and 6 foot wide each, the other 4, at that end are about 14 poles and 6 foot a piece, the said westward two lots, and also the other 4 lots at the North end are about 14 poles being 6 foot, each of them, the stakes of which North Division (excepting therein the brushy neck) at the south end are sett in or neere the parting line which separates the devisions, with the number facing west upon the lott. And it is provided and determined that there is a highway of 3 poles wide to bee between John Cooper's land* and the lots that butt against it all along to the Northwest corner of ye west close for the ministry, which highway is to begin to ly open when any of those persons that fall there shall come to build thereon.

All which when the Inhabitants met together to draw lot they were made acquainted with by the layers out of the said land, And the Towne assented and consented thereto before the lots were drawn.

THE LOTS DRAWNE FOR THE SOUTH DEVISION.

No 1 Thomas Halsey Sen
   2 Peregrine Stanborough & Iosiah Stanborough
   3 Job Sayre and Francis Sayre
   4 Thomas Trevaly

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   5 Thomas Cooper
   6 Capt Howell: John Howell Ir & Daniel Sayre
   7 Henry Pierson 12 Mr John Topping
   8 John Cooper & Cornelius Vonk
   9 Joshua Barnes & John Bishop 13 Samuel Iohnes

* John Cooper's land is the farm now owning by Henry Reeves, and extended to the corner of Hill street.

W. S. P.
10 Rob Woolley Mr Hampton & 14 Joseph Rainer
  Rob Kellam 15 Thomas Halsey
11 Mrs Rainer 16 Edward Howell
17 John Cooper Mr Laughton & Tho. Reeves.
18 Christopher Joseph & Ben. Foster.
19 Capt Howell
20 Lieut Post & John Foster
21 Lieutt ffordham Mr Ionah ffordham & Edward Howell
22 Ellis Cook 24 Mr Phillips
23 John Woodruff 25 Isaack Halsey
26 Edmond Howell 27 John Jessup
28 Thomas Topping 29 Lieuttt ffordham.
30 Joseph Hildreth Elathan Topping & James Topping
31 Tho Halsey Sen & Daniel Halsey
32 Tho Cooper & Mrs Rainer
33 Edmond Howell & Arthur Howell
34 James Herrick 35 Isaack Willman
36 Lieutt ffordham
37 Henry Anthony & Joseph Ludlam.
38 Richard Howell 39 Thomas Goldsmith & Wm Russell
40 Thomas Halsey Ir 41 Obadiah Rogers
42 John Jagger 43 Thomas Burnet

The Lotts Drawn for the North Division.

No 1 Thomas Cooper
2 Lieutt ffordham
3 Tho. Goldsmith and Wm Russell
4 Tho. Halsey Sen & Daniel Halsey
[Page 84.]
5 Tho. Halsey Innr
6 Elathan James Topping & Joseph Hildreth
7 Richard Howell
8 Edmond Howell & Arthur Howell
9 Samuel Jones 10 Joshua Barne: and John Bishop
11 Christopher Foster Joseph Foster & Ben Foster.
12 Lieutt ffordham Mr Iohn ffordham & Edward Howell
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13 Isaack Willman 14 Henry Pierson
15 John Woodruff 16 Thos Cooper & Mrs Rainer
17 Thomas Halsey Senr 18 Ioseph Rainer
19 Edward Howell 20 Mrs Rainer,
21 Hen Ludlam Anthony & Ioseph Ludlam
22 Peregrine Stanborough, and Iosiah Stanborough.
23 Wobert Woolley Rob. Kellam Mr Hampton.
24 Tob Sayre & ffrancis Sayre
25 Isaac Halsey 26 Mr Phillips
27 Edmond Howell 28 Captain Howell
29 Leift Post and Iohn ffoster
30 Thomas Halsey Jun
31 Mr Laughton Iohn Cooper Thomas Reeves
32 Leift ffordham 33 Ellis Cook
34 Mr Iohn Topping and Cornelius Vonk
35 Iohn Iagger 36 Thomas Trevally.
37 Capt Howell Iohn Howell Daniel Sayre
38 Iohn Iessup
39 James Herrick
40 Obadiah Rogers
41 Thomas Topping
42 Thomas Burnet 43 Iohn Cooper.

Memorandum That Benjamin Davis being omitted and having noe lotment in the North division is allowed by the layers out, the vacant land lying betweene No 1 at ye north end and the land for the ministry, and at south end 5 poles in breadth from No 1 June 15 1678

[Page 85.] May the 11th 1677

An accoumt made and given to the Towne this day at a General Towne Meeting, (By ye layers out of land by the town appointed) of the deision of laud this spring laid out viz ot ye place, order and manner of the laying of the said deision as followeth, Imprinis The South furlong at Sagaponack contains eleven Lotts, every lot being of 150 lb denomination.

Whereof No 1 begins at the highway which is laid out ad-
joining to the parting boundes betwene our Towne of Southampton, and East Hampton and hath laid to it as an addition, a piece of land of 5 acres more or less lying and being against Benjamen Hands his close as an amend to the said lot of No 1. The other 10 lotts ly westward of the sd number one successively.

At the Southward end of the sd 11 lots is laid out a large highway* running from the present house lots at Sagaponack quite to ye range or Bowndes between South and East Hampton.

No 12 & 13 ly on the south side of the last said highway, And Betweene the land of Christopher Leaming, and Iosiah Stanborough his close, only there is a highway Betweene Christopher Leaming his land and the 12th lot running downe to ye beach. The most Northward furlong laid out at Sagaponack contains seaven lots, Number 14 being the first of them, and the eastermore lot, and lyes next the highway by ye line bound betweene South & East Hampton, The other 6 lying westward successively of the sd number 14 [Note added.] (for ye finishing of said lott see in page 99) There being a good highway laid out Betweene the sd South and North division.

No 21 22 ly by the side of the land laid out to Benjamen Palmer in the same torme with the front, or fronting on or against the highway that runs from Sagaponack houses vp into the woods and the reere butting against Sagaponack pond.

No 23 parte thereof lyes to Iosiah Stanborough's close East ward thereof vnto the range or boundes between South & East Hampton, And ye rest of ye lotts being about nine acres and § lyes northward of Wm Barnes his close vp to the highway.

No 24 is laid out vnto Mr John Topping and James Topping [Page 86.] upon the same devisIon laid out at Meacocks as followes, The first furlong runs from the Eastward Range a little west of the great hollow by or towards Kellies Pond containing six lotts, whereof Number 1 begins at the Eastward side, ye rest running westward successively. At the South end of which said 6 lots is laid a large highway Southward of which

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* This highway is the one running east from Sag street by the burning ground. The first settlement at Sag was at the south end of the street, and upon the lane leading to Sag pond, the number of families that first settled there was about six. W.S. P.
highway is laid out 6 lots more, whereof the first is No 7 and is the eastermore lot of them, next the above said eastward range the other 5 lots lying westward or Nor westward of Number seaven successively.

No 13 14 lies butting or fronting against Kellies pond siding by East Hampton path, and the reere butting against the fore mentioned highway which runs in ye midle of ye sd fur-long, Both the sd lots lying Northward of Number 6, and number 13 is next to number 6. No 15 lies on the East side of Kellie’s pond the side whereof closeth vp to the Northward end of No 1, 2, 3, 4, and runs to ye pond.

No 16 lies Northward of Number 15 and (Notwithstanding the marked tree) closeth vp to ye creek at the North side thereof.

No 17 18 lies on the Southward end of ye aforementioned land laid out against Kellie’s pond (being a large highway betweene) and on the north side of the great Hollow that runs downe to calf pen creek. whereof No 17 is the westward lot, No 19 20 lies in the bottome of Calt pen neck.

No 21 22 adjoyns to John Beswick’s land on the west side thereof, and on the south to Benony Newtons, and James Hildreth.

Number 23 lies on the North eastward side of the land which the towne exchanged unto Obadiah Rogers and is laid out to him against Sagaponack pond, concerning which lot it is provided that if ye person to whome it shall fall by lot, rather chuse to have it Ly parallel with the said land laid out to Obadiah Rogers in exchange, then to have it, as it is now laid and marked out, then hee is to have laid out unto him there 23 acres but at his proper cost and charge to whome ye sd lot shall fall. Number 24 is a broken and Irregular piece of land lying against Ellis Cooks land, (the highway being being between) and adjoining to Anthony Ludlam’s land, and on the east side of the Calf pen creek, the which said Irregular piece of land (with the towns consent) is disposed unto John Else in the right of Thomas Topping.
Number 25 part on the east side of the land laid out to James Hildreth containing 13 acres laid out to Arthur Howell, and ye rest to make vp an allotment being 7 acres, lyes at the west side of Samuel Lum his land, & is disposed vnto Ioseph Moore for his fifty
No 26 lyes at Meacox plaine betwenee the land of Edward Howell & Ioseph foerdham.
Memorandum that No. 6 in this deuision at Meacoeks by Kellie’s pond running cross ye great hollow is accompted very bad, and therefore throws vp, and Insted thereof is granted to John Howell Iunr by major voat of ye towne 20 acres on the west side of the mill swamp, that is to say on the west side of ye hill Comonly called Lawrence hill, (against Tho. Trevally his land, on the north side of the mill path,) as the land will beare, which said 20 acres is to him the said John Howell Iun to answer a fifty comondg of his own, a fifty hee hath in this division of his father, and another fifty of his mother in law Mrs Anne Phillips, which said proportion of land hee ye said John Howell hath liberty to take at the mill pond head if there bee roome and he best likes the same. The Towne (at the said meeting) having considered the premises doe fully consent thereunto and doe order that accordingly the lots be cast at present. [Note added.] The rest of this deuision of land being reported to be 40 acres to 150 lb lotment Recorded at the other end of this book Page 128. [New paging.]

The distribution or disposition of the aforesaid deuision of land by lott & agreement at the publique meeting of the Towne is as follows.

**AT SAGAPONACK.**

1  Mr Fletcher
   John Cooper
2  George Harris
   Richard Smith
   Ben. Davis
3  Isaac Halsey
4  Leift foerdham

**AT MEACOCKS.**

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2  Ioseph Rainer
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At the said meeting by major voat is granted and designed vnto Isaac Halsey the goar of land lying by his land at the head of ye creek and within the plain tence, for which hee is to pay 10s at demand to the townes vse.

The towne by major voat sell vnto Daniel Halsey the goar of vacant land lying betweene his owne tenn acres and francis Sayre his land, and batting vpon the land belonging vnto th:christopher foster, for the which bee the sd Daniell is to pay (by agreement) thirty shillings in money to the townes vse at demand.
December ye 26 1677. A list of the fence to bee done by the towne at Shinecock against the land which ye Indians plant, every fifty pound lot to fence a pole and half and about 3 foot, or a hundred and fifty lotment to fence five poles, every inhabitant to fence (for place) according as his or their names are set against the number, which truly fell vnto them by lott, No 1 begining at the homeward or eastward end of ye sd fence or line next the water or creek over against Thomas Halsey's close, soe running northward as formerly unto ye corner, and then turning away west ward till it meets with ye stake where ye Indians begins, and the Towne being to doe the water fence by or to Number 1 aforesmentioned.

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At a town meeting September 26 1676, By Major voat it is ordered that the little plain fence that is to say the within fence shall be thrown vp, and those particular persons to whome the said fence belongs, shall make their due proportion of fence with the neighborhood, for securing the plaines, as shall bee appointed. only Thomas Halsey Joseph Rainer
John Jessup and Jonathan Rainer, are excused tenu polesapeece for ever in the sd comon fence against the plaines, provided that the sd four persons by driving their cattell to their Inclosures shall not drive or suffer them besides the highway or dam-nify the plaines.

[Page 91.] At a towne meeting April 1st 1680 Was chosen for Constable Mr Tho. Topping & sworne and Edward Howell with John Howell Jr for Overseers.

The letter Superscribed to Thomas Cooper and Inscribed from Mr John Harriman was presented and considerd. And wherevpon was voated as followeth in way of an answer. Vnto Mr John Harriman his demand for payment for his last half yeares paines amongst us. By voat it is concluded, Mr Harriman was soe long absent, and the Town paid so much for him, which himself promised to repay, Alsoe considering the man-told Inconvnience hee exposed the towne vtnto, That Mr Harriman (in Equity) ought rather to make ye towne compensation than that they should pay to him one penny.

Henry Pierson is appoynted by the towne to write to Mr Harriman about the business.

By voat it is concluded that the Constable and overseers shall demand of Leift Ioseph ffordham to throw vp the land and watering place, over against the old towne, which hee hath enclosed from the comon, And if hee refuse soe to doe, then in the townes name, and on the townes acct as agents for the towne they the said constable and overseers are appointed & authorized to sue him the srid Leift ffordham as a trespasser (against the towne,) at the Court of Sessions to he held at Southold next Iune

Sept. 16 1680.

An accordt of the men Apoynted to Rectify ye highways, of the work they did as followeth. Taken 2 acres by measure from the land of widow Cook which she ought to ye towne, the said land lying at ye outside northward of the land against her house and is at the Eastward end 2 poles taken off, and at ye westward end 12 poles.
Nextly staked out the westward line of said northward division it being belayed out very much

Nextly staked out ye line westward of the southward or old division, which was much defective.

Alsoe Laid out a highway ot 3 poles wide for widow Sarah Cooper between the north end of mr painters his land and the land of Christopher fowler, whereunto said Christopher fowler consented and wherewith sd Sarah Cooper was contented which said highway* is see to remaine all perpetuity.

[Page 92.] Nextly bounded Christopher fowler his land given him by ye towne, nextly laid out ye land to John Erle† which ye towne granted him, which lyes on ye north side of said Christopher fowler his land, and adjoining thereunto, lying westward to the highway to north sea.

Nextly layd out or appointed the highway for John Jagger which lies at ye north end of John Erle his land taking all the hollow.

Concerning the highway of old down to the beach at wecaug between Capt. John Howells and Daniel Halsey, there land, against which Capt. Howell hath another division laid out without Respect to ye said old highway concerning which passage there to the beach there hath been some difference between him and some of that neighborhood

It is now ultilately agreed Between his the said Capt Howell for himself and his, and the viewers of the highway, for and in respect of the towne that ye said Capt Howell shall make and maintain a set of Barrs at both ends of his said close at wecaug, through from the head highway to ye beach, In some convenient place, that any dwelling at or neere said wecaug or Cobs pound that have occasion for carting whale in the whale season, may have opportunity soe to doe, and the way is to be two poles wide and who soever shall leave open

* This highway ran from the west street of Southamton diagonally to the Hill street, beginning at or near the foot of the lane by Capt. George White's home lot.
† John Erle probably lived near the present homestead of E. Wines Payne. Christopher Fowler probably lived on the home lot late belonging to Mrs. Proud, opposite the burying ground.
any of the said bars shall bee lyable to be sued as trespassers and if by such leaving open the said bars or any of them, harme or spoyle comes to be done, such said persons shall pay the damage, and it shall not be lawfull at any time for any person whatsoever, to drive cattell loose or unyoked through said close, and if hereafter the maintaining of such said bars prove difficult or very burdensome then the towne shall set up and maintaine a competent gate, and alse the sd Capt Howell is to have and forever to enjoy all the land that at any time heretofore was layed out or allowed to be for the highway in that place betweene the Sd Capt Howell his land and the land of said Daniel Halsey.

A true copy of the comitys work taken out of the originall per me Iohn Howell Recorder June 22 1681.

PAGE 93.]

Captain Howell and Iohn Jessup who were of the layers out of land doe affirme that they allowed unto John Jagger two pole wide of land, that he may thereby come with his cart from the long spring path or highway unto his close lying against or near the said highway alsoe that he the said John Jagger and Iohn Bishop agreed that he ye said Bishop shall maintaine half of that sd fence which comes to ye highway from the said John Jagger's his lot, and John Jagger the other hait. A true copy per

Iohn Howell, Ir, Recorder.
Iune 22 1681

At a towne Meeting October the 11 1681

The Towne have unanimously declared their Ernest desire of Mr Taylors abode amongst us to officiate in the worke of the ministry, which was manifested personally by the towne In general, In congregating themselves or gathering together to one side of the meeting house.

At the same meeting It was concluded by major vote of the Inhabitants that the differences betweene the widdow Cooke and the towne shall be Refered to men mutually chosen

At the same meeting it is by generall vote given and grant-
ed unto Capt John Howell and his forever all that small piece of land lying upon the front of his land in the Little plaine, that is he hath liberty to take in within his fence soe far northward as the little plaine fence stood of old which is soe to remaine to him and his for ever.

It is alsoe concluded by major voat that the men to arbitrate the townes difference with Mrs Cook shall bee Mr Baker and Leift John Wheeler, and Mr John Laughton, to manage the case, and Mrs Cooke is contented with the said persons chosen by the towne, and she has chosen to the towns satisfaction John Osburne and Jeremiah Conklin.

John Jessup Affirms that he with others of the layers out of land formerly laid out foure acres of land unto Walter Melvine at Mecocks Adjoining to Samuel Mills on the north side of his land which was the land granted to sd Walter by the towne. [The above entry made at a later date.]

Southampton April 1 1681.

[Page 94.] [Abstract] (Earmarks entered by the following persons viz)

Abram Willman  
William Herrick
David Howell
Daniel Halsey
Richard Howell
Benony Flint

Thomas Reeves 1681


In presence of John Howell  Oct. 19 1681.

[Page 95.] August 22 1681  John Marshal of Setalcot alias brookhaven doth acknowledge to have made over by way of exchange to James Herrick of Southampton, as appears by bill under said Marshall's hand. a yonng horse of aboute two years old and upward being of a light coloured bay with a star in his
forehead with a hollow crop on the right ear, and a half penny on the fore side of the same ear.

Per JOHN HOWELL.

Southampton October 26 1681 Whereas there hath been several controversies and contentions between the town of Southampton, and Mrs Martha Cooke concerning several parcels of land, now know ye that we the said Martha Cooke, of the one part and the present Constable and overseers of Southampton for and in behalf of ye said Towne of the other part, doe hereby for ourselves our heirs and assigns mutually agree as a final determination in Reference to premises as follows, viz, that the land at meacocks which the said widow Cooke was indebted to the towne which was two aeres formerly staked out by the comity, one acre whereof the said widow Cook doth hereby covenant and promise to lay out to the comon as it is now staked, that is 8 poles at the west end, and so to run to the eastward end or corner tree thence to come to nothing and also to rectifie the west ward line of the said division to run th line as it is now staked out being but twelve foot variation from a straight line, and to lay out the other acre upon the East side of the neck, what is already without the fence In lieu thereof, further in Reference to the land upon the hill by Thomas Coopers, which the widow Cook laid claim unto, the said towne or Constable and overseers In their behalf doe hereby engage unto the said Widow Cook seven acres of land in thee woods where it may be most convenient for her at the discretion of the layers out, which said seven Aeres of land the said widow Cook accepts in full satisfaction for her Interest in or to the aforesaid land upon the bill by Thomas Cooper's, and to bee a final conclusion in Reference to the premises, concerning all doubts variances strifes actions suits, Contentions thence arising, whatsoever from the beginning of the world to the day of the date of these presents. In witnes whereof both partie have set there hands the day and yere aforesaid.

MARThA \C COOK.
her mark
At the same time was granted unto John Cook by ye Constable and overseers a gore piece of land upon his front from John Luptons corner straight over to his mothers fence or marked tree.

SAMUEL IOHNES
EDWARD HOWELL
ISAAC HALSEY
FRANCIS SAYRE

[Page 96.] [Abstract, earmarks entered by]

Josiah Halsey Thomas Topping
Samuel Clarke Abram Howell
Benj. Pierson Thomas Burnet
Isaac Willman Mordecai Burnet
Elish Howell Jonathan Rainer
Joseph Pierson Richard Smith of Northsea
Theophilus Howell Joseph Sayre
John Post Daniel Sayre Jr 1682
Samuel Mills Isaac Mills

[Page 97.] New London ye 16 10th month 1681 These presents witnesseth that I William Gibson have assigned alienated and passed over unto John Wheeler his heirs and assigns, my servant man John Ine with all his time and service due to me being two years five months nine days from the date hereof with all right title or interest I have to or in him as witness my hand the day and yeare first above written

WILLIAM GIBSON

Witnes Daniel *< Stubins Peter Harris
his mark

Know all men by these presents that I John Wheeler of New London doe assigne all my right title and Interest I have unto the within menconed John Ine unto Capt John Howell Leift. Joseph Fordham and John Raynor all of Southampton on Long Island, and to their assigns. In witness whereof I have hereunto sett my hand in Southampton this 15th day of March 1681.

JOHN WHEELER

Witnes Edmond Howell John Laughton
May 19 1682 Whereas Thomas Cooper had a grant of the town to change two lots of land at Scuttle hole to bee laid out at his own charge at the hay gronn, as appears per record In page 147 in ye other end of this book, now this day wee the layers out have laid out to Thomas Cooper and Jonathan Raynor the said two lots of land containing 80 acres, whereof 14 of it belongs to sd Jonathan or 13½ all which land is now laid out at the sd hay gronn, beginning on the left hand of the Road to East Hampton over against Henry Ludlam his fence at a marked tree, allowing the said highway to East 10 poles wide, thence wee run a line Eastward for the front 160 poles thence square off' wee run a line Northwestward toward Scut­tle hole path, a hundred pole to a marked tree thence wee ran a line Southwestward 172 poles to the head of the hay ground Creek to a white oak tree marked on the west side of the brook, from thence square off to the first corner tree 60 poles, by us

EDWARD HOWELL  JOHN JAGGER
JOHN JESSUP  JOHN HOWELL

[The above described land is probably the farm late in possession of Daniel Talmage, and part of the farm of Herman Halsey.]

PAGE 98. ] May ye 19 1682 At the request of David Briggs wee the layers out of land have laid the said Davids land at Kellies pond, to joyne unto Benjamen Haynes his land to come to sd Haynes marked tree and instead of the vacant peece of land formerly left between them of about half an acre we have taken off' soe much or more on ye other side of David's land and have marked a red oak tree for his Northeast corner by the path side, and a great white oak tree downe by the pond side, by us

JOHN JESSUP  JOHN JAGGER
JOHN HOWELL IR  EDWARD HOWELL

Alsoe run the line of ye said David's house lot at ye front from Steevens corner to the marked tree within the hedge belonging to Thomas Rose.

Laid out June first 1682 unto widow Sarah Cooper adjoining
to her land at home on the west side 5½ acres of land by us appointed layers out for the town, whereof 3 acres completes all her division upon all aecompts, and the other three Acres or 2½ for full of what remained of her orchard land which land was laid out in ye presence of Samll and James Cooper at their request, being in length 72 poles, adjoining to her lot in breadth at each end 12½ poles bounded on the north by John Jagger, and on the South by Thomas Cooper, on East by her owne, west by Mrs Taylor.

memorandum yt ye land dne to ye towne from her which John Tenison had is not yet paid for nor laid downe viz 4 acres.

On the same day by us aforesaid laid out to Mrs Mary Taylor which was belonging to her late deceased husband 20 acres of land adjoining to the west side of widow Sarah Coopers land aforesaid, the east line 72 poles, the north adjoining to John Jagger 60 poles, the west line 36 poles from the marked tree at the northwest corner to the white oak marked I’T. in the path to Seaponack, thence measured along the path homeward to another white oak tree 42 poles thence to run over the Southeastward to Thomas Cooper’s corner, laid out by the aforesaid layers out and ordered to be recorded.

[Abstract of deed]  Joseph Hildreth sells to John Howell in a potunk neck John Howell sells to Joseph Hildreth in exchange a potunk neck being No 23 which he had of Thomas Cooper. May 23 1687.

[Page 99.] Wee the layers out of land apointed by the towne have laid cut and perfected the work in ye upper division of land at Sagaponack containing seven lots, from No 14 to No 20, No 14 lying next and along by the highway between South and East Hampton bounds, there being by us of our land laid a highway of 6 poles wide, and then begins No 14 numbered at both ends on the west side of every lot facing Eastward. Increaseing successively westward to No 19 then a highway laid out between number 19 & 20 which 6 lots are in length about 94 poles, and 50 poles wide at both ends or thereabouts, the lot number 20 lying by number 19 only a highway
of 4 poles wide between them, and contains all the land betwene
sd highway and the highway from the houses at Sagabonaek
which goes right up into ye woods by Christopher Leamings
house, the said lot being laid out the same length with the rest
and is wider at ye North end 26 poles, and at the south end 64
being numbered at three corners upon a tree with No 20.

[Abstract of deed.] John Rose of Northsea sells to Charles
Sturmy of same place his division in Cow neck, bounded S by
Richard Smiths land formerly Thomas Goldsmiths, N by a
great swamp at Dayten's end, E by highway, W by a little
gutter. Charles Sturmy gives in exchange a piece of land in
Cow neck bounded W by Cliff, E by land of John Rose, S by
Charles Sturmys lands.

June 12 1682 Witnes IOHN HOWELL

Southampton March 31 1683 then balanced all accounts
with Mr James Herrick of Southampton from the beginning of
the world to ye day of ye date hereof

ISAAC ARNOLD.

Received of James Herrick In full satisfaction of all debts
dues and demands whatsoever from ye beginning of ye world
unto the date hereof. I say received this 6th day of April 1686
by me WILL BARKER

[Page 100.] Wee underwritten the children of Mr Thurs-
ton Raynor deceased doe hereby acknowledge to have received
each of us ten pounds at the hands of our mother Mrs Martha
Raynor whoe is the executrix of father's will, which said some
is in full of all due to us by vertue of our sd fathers his last
will and testament witnes our hands this 12 day of November
1667

THOMAS COOPER
CARISTOPHIER X LUPTON
In presence of
his mark

IAMES BIRD
JOHN ROSE
DEBORAll SCOTT

A true copy June 1682 IOHN HOWELL
June 17 1682 land layd out to Mr John Laughton by the layers out of land apointed by the town, behinde the land of Gersham Culver, northward of his homelot* the South line by sd Gersham's and John White is 76 poles the west line is 37 poles, the East line 14, bounded on the northward side by Mrs Mary Taylor her land, leaving a highway 6 poles wide on the East end, and north side, to Seaponnack, the said land containing twelve acres, whereof six is for orchard land the other six is for land due by towne grant.

Alsoe on the same day layd out to Thomas Reeves 14 acres of land† at the head of the creek by Shinecock adjoining to the Indian bounds or line, only left for a highway betwixt 4 poles for a highway at the said creek head, the west line is 42 poles, the south line by Isaac Halsey's close is 60, the highway between Isaac Halsey and said. Reeves their land, is at the east end 12 poles, down toward the creek more, the East lyne is 42 poles the North line is 60 poles, which land soe layd out is in full to sd Reeves at all ye land due to him from ye towne upon all former devisions, and orchard land what soever.

Alsoe the same day layd out to the aforesaid Laughton upon the North side of the aforesaid parcel of land of Reeves lying the same length adjoining to him ye sd Thomas Reeves namely 60 poles, upon the south and North lines, the west and East lyncs to bee 65 poles, which peece of land is in full to Mr John Laughton for all land due to him from ye towne Laid out by us

EDWARD HOWELL  JOHN IESSUP
JOHN HOWELL Jr

[Page 101.] (Abstract. Earmarks recorded by the following persons)
Sarah Ludlam    Ioseph Post
John Rainer    Benj. Davis
Thomas Iessup    Mathew Howell
Ioeil Burnet    Abram Howell
Ieremiaiag Tagger    Robert Norris
James Herrick Jr    John Carwith
Mathew Willman    Issaiath Bartholeuem mark
John Woodruff Sen    bought of Iohn Else
John Woodruff Jr    Humphrey Hughes
1682    1683

* Gersham Culver's homelot was probably the homestead late in possession of William Howell, deceased, on Hill street.
† The land layd out for Thomas Reeves is the tract now owned by Robert Woodburn and Berrey L. White. Isaac Halsey's close is the north-west part of Julina Sayres farm. W.S.P.
April 2 1683 at a meeting of the Constable and overseers it is concluded with James Cooper that the fence which is now by town vote agreed to be laid out anew to every particular person shall be set in ye old lyne where the fence formerly stood, bee the sd James Cooper to doe his proportion for 10 acres of land in the said fence, and bee alsoe to doe the fence upon the front of the said 10 acres, from the corner of the said land up to the lyne, where the fence now standeth besides his proportion of land to be fenced for in the great and little plain and in the ox pasture.

[Abstract. Ear mark recorded by the following persons.]

Francis Sayre       Christopher Foster
Joseph Foster      John Bishop
James Hildreth      Caleb Dayton
Ezekiel Sanford    John Mapham
John Bishop Ir     John Burnet
Samuel Lum          Joseph Howell
                      Northsea

1683—1684

At a town meeting held at Southampton April ye 2nd 1683 was presented the order and manner of the devisioN of meadow at Catchaponack, potunk and Onunk, as layd out by the layers out appointed namely Mr Edward Howell Mr Obadiah Rogers Isaac Halsey and John Howell Ir as followeth,

First wonunk neck (viz) all the meadow and mowing land in that neck that now is lies at two lotts No 1, 2 and for conveniency of fencing the lyne to run from the Reedy cove on the west side of the neck over to the swamp betwixt wonunk and potunk, but this conveniency of fencing is not allowed by the towne neither in this nor noe other of these lots hereafter mentioned, have any liberty to take within their fence, any more than is laid out to them which must be meadow and mowing land, until it be further agreed by those yt have interest there, 2 Lotts.

Secondly begining upon the west side of potunk at the reedy pond, the Lynes run thence eastward a cross the neck,
by the wood edge, and from said reedy pond eastward in the
sayd line to the first stake number five the mark faceing west­
ward for three lotts which three lotts run quite downe the neck
and are likewise bounded Eastward with a stake toward the
bottom having the same number faceing westward and soe laid
out successively increasing eastward to Number 17 the marks
faceing westward both at the upper end and lower end of the
said lots, every stakes distance consisting of three lotts, number
17 being the easternmost lot and is bounded eastward by the
water that is between Catchaponack and Potunk, and fronts
northward upon the south side of number 18 and 19 which two
lotts lye together on the east side of Potunk, containing all the
meadow and mowing land from the front of the last three lots
(on the east side of potunk that runs down the neck) up north­
ward to a marked tree hard by the spring, at the lower end,
and at the upper end bounded with stakes marked, and bound­
ed East by the creek comonly called monobougs, on the south
with No 16, 17 leaving a highway between. 17 Lotts

Nextly begining upon the west side of Catchaponack a stake
set downe by the water side with the marks faceing northward
and another stake opposite cast yards standing upon the upland
with the mark also facing northward being both numbered
22 and all the meadow and mowing land that lyes on the west
northward of the aforesaid two stakes lies for 3 lotts, No 20, 21,
22 Nextly laid out 3 lotts on the west side of the said neck,
(runing downe the neck) partly fronting northward upon num­
ber 22, which 3 lotts are 38 poles 4 at the upper or north end
and 28 at the lower end thereof lying together, the said three
lotts are bounded east with 2 stakes marked and numbered
with 25, one standing at the upper end and the other at ye lower
end, with the markes facing westward, which stakes besides the
three lots include a highway downe ye neck, of two poles wide,
and thence eastward the lots are layd out downe the neck in­
creasing successively eastward to number 34 the mark facing
westward, a stake set downe above and below at every three
lotts distance, which is 28 poles or there abouts, nextly number
RECORDS: TOWN OF SOUTHWAST.

35, 36, 37, lyes partly in the gore between 34 and the water on the east side of the neck, and the other part joins to it but runs cross eastward down the south side of the Exchange point, and contains all the meadow and mowing land to the stake that bounds Hen y Piersons medow and is numbered upon his stakes, on the contrary side to H. P. with number 37; nextly Assups little neck lies for two lots, namely all ye meadow and mowing land for No 38, 39.

[Page 104.] An accompt of the lotters that did draw the lots of meadow at Catchaponack and Potunk and Onunk as followeth,

No 1 Thomas Halsey 6 Mr Phillips
2 Thomas Halsey & Isaac Lieut Post 100 Elnathan
3 Obadiah Rogers 7 Topping in the right of
4 Joseph Raynor Goldsmith 50
5 John Laughton 100 8 Iob Sayre 50
John Bishop 50 Joseph Hildreth 50
10 Samuel Iohnes 9 Arthur Howell 100
11 James Herrick 100 Edmond Howell 50
Richard Howell 50 Mr Ioseph Fordham
12 John lagger 14 Mr Ioseph Fordham
13 Capt Howell 15 Isaac Willman
John Howell 16 Thomas Cooper
and Mathew Howell each 50 17 Capt Howell
19 Iohn Iessup 18 Eliza Cook
20 Edward Howell 24 John Woodruff
21 Thomas Burnet 25 Widow Bower
22 Jonathan Raynor 26 Edmond Howell
Thomas Cooper Joshua 28 Thomas Topping 100
Barnes and Jonathan Ray- Daniel Sayre 50
nor each 50
29 Henry Pierson
30 Rob Woolsey 100
31 Iohn Mapham 50
32 Isaac Halsey
27 Abram Howell & Sam Isaac Willman
Clark in ye right of Mr
Phillips each 50
32 Henry Pierson
36 Isaac Willman
33 Capt Topping drawne by
Tho Topping
37 Rich Howell
34 Capt Topping drawne by
Iohn Topping
38 Tho Halsey
35 Robert Kallam 100
36 Wm Russell 50
39 Christopher Foster

Possession given to the persons respectively April 19, 1683.
[Page 105.] Whereas there hath bin a contest betwixt the Inhabitants of the Northsea, and the town of Southampton concerning a highway from the millstone brook to Seponack, being shut up or stopped by the land that is laid out by the town unto Robert Woolley now it is fully agreed upon between the said northsea men and the town that the said highway shall be and remaine for ye future where the roadway was formerly or near thereunto from the foot of the said brook over to the Indian land at Seponack to be a highway of two poles wide to perpetuity, any land that is or shall be laid out there notwithstanding. April 25th 1683.

May the 22 1683. At a meeting of the Inhabitants or freeholders of the town upon a training day, it is put to vote concerning laying open the highway long since upon sufferance inclosed by Thomas Halsey deceased and is now in the possession of his son Isaac Halsey lying by the pond side at the lower end of his 3 acre close, whereupon the general voate passed that the said highway shall be thrown open to the comon for the townes use and more especially for Mr Whiting to goe to his land.

[Abstract] 7 acres ² of land laid out to John Rose at Long Strings upon condition that any person shall have the right to dig clay and burn brick thereon, and to goe with carts or horses to fetch ware made thereon. May 22 1683.

June 12 1683 this town being destitute of a constable, the overseers proceeded to make a new choice in ye roome of John Else, and by unanimous voate have chosen Mr Zerobobel Phillips Constable for the remainder of this year, and he is this day sworne to ye office, per me

JOHN TOPPING Justice.

[Page 106.] Mr Abram Howell. Be pleased to pay unto John Sanders or his order ye just sum of four pounds ten, In money, and this shall discharge you for three hatts. Received of me. per the said Sanders, as witness my hand this last day of march 1683.

WARENEAR WESSELS.
Due from Mr. Thomas Topping Constable of Southampton upon acct of Court fees and fines the some of twenty pounds eight shillings sixpence to be paid at oyle 30s per barrel witness my band this 16th day of August 1680.

THOMAS TOPPING Constable.

Received the full contents of the within mentioned note which is the full ballance of all accounts dues debts and demands from Mrs Hanah Topping this 27 day of march 1632. the meaning of the above Receipt signifies that all accounts of contrt fees and fines and publick Rates are accompted and cleared between Mrs Topping and myself.

JOSEPH LEE
Dept. Sheriff.

Whereas there hath been a difference between Ezekiel Sandford and severall of the neighbors of meacocks concerning some adition of land layd to a lott of land that ye said Ezekiel formerly bought of Mr Obadiah Rogers Lying between ye land of Isaac Willman on the north and the northsea division on the south side thereof butting Eastward to Saggaponaek pond, and thereupon ye layers out of land hereunto subscribed were convented to settle the business and have measured the said lot of land and finding ye same to want four acres of 22 which is his due, wherefore ye layers out doe allow unto said Ezekiel all ye land he hath taken within his fence against his own land and William Simpkins as his fence now standeth to Remaine in his quiet possession as his proper right with the proviso that if the southwest corner being near the hollow should prove prejudicial to the highway when the sea poose [is] up that then [PAGE 107.] he shall leave out of his land at the said corner to ye highway two poles of ye angle at ye tree.

April ye 21 1684.

by us

JOHN HOWELL
EDWARD HOWELL
JOHN × IESSUP
his mark
JOHN HOWELL Jr
Likewise laid out to Thomas Rose on ye north side of his home lot a gore or angle of land containing 6 acres, beginning the north line at a great old stump in ye north lyn of his home lot, a little distant from his house, thence running Eastward to a marked tree by the highway side to East Hampton for ye north line of ye angle 50 poles, thence running southward to another tree for ye East lyn of the angle, 40 pole, which angle is allowed for 6 acres, Henry Ludlam's land lying Eastward thereof and alsoe of Humphrey's lott, to containe all ye land between the highway to lye up to ye land of Obadiah Rogers, and James Herrick only leaving at their front between his land and theirs a highway of 6 poles wide from East Hampton path to Run southward to ye Dirty Creek, alsoe laid out to Humphrey Hughes, for what is taken from him at ye Eastward end of his home lot* to enlarge the highway to ye corner tree of Heury Ludlam's land to be both their bounds for which is laid out to him as aforesaid, At ye Southwest corner of his lott before his door, to a marked stump of a tree, thence to run northward for his west lyn up to Thomas Roses Corner tree, and alsoe from ye said stump for his south line by ye highway to run East ward to the corner tree aforesaid bounds of Heury Ludlam, upon a straight Lyne or soe near as to leave the highway as wide at least as it is at either end, 'This done the day aforesaid by the layers out.

[Abstract:] John Mowbray and Josiah Laughton Record earmarks, 1685 Inne 1st.

[Page 108.] | Abstract earmarks recorded by the following persons

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* Thomas Rose's home lot was probably the place now occupied by Pulsaski Warlow, at Water Mills. Humphrey Hughes lived a little farther east, near the house of Abram Halsey, Jr. W. H. P.
[Page 109.] Arthur Howell Jr deceased upon ye 24 day of March 1683, alsoe Xto fowler Iohn Shepher.
Arthur Howell Sen deceased March 29 1683.
David Howell deceased May the 2nd 1684.
Thomas Issup deceased Sept. the 12 1684.
his son deceased December 8 1684.
Samuel Mill deceased April 1st 1685.
Sarah the daughter of Edmond Howell deceased April 10th 1685
Thomas Reeves ye smith deceased August ye 23 1685.
Joseph Marshall cooper deceased Aug. 29 1685
William Hakelton deceased Sept. 6 1685
Samuel Whitebead's son Samuel deceased Aug 13 1685
Sarah the wife ot Obadiah Rogers deceased October 11 1685.
Sarah the wife of William Mason deceased the 19 Ian 1685.
Jobu Topping deceased July the 2 1686.
Elizabeth wife of Nathaniel Rescue deceased Oct ye 18 1686.
William Simpkins gives in the day of the death of his wife
Mary to be upon the tenth day of March 1681.
Benjamen Hand gives in the death of his son Richard to be upon the 19th of April 1679.
Benony flint gives in the death of his eldest son Benjamen to be on the 11th of December 1677.
ditto his second son Benjamer, the day that he died was upon the 7 day of April 1685.
ditto his daughter Sarah died upon the 14th of June 1685.
Job Sayre gives in the decease of his wife Sarah to be upon the 29 of Oct. 1684.
Thomas Halsey gives in the day of his father Thomas Halsey's decease to be upon the 27 of August 1678.
Robert Apne servant of the said Thomas Halsey deceased upon Oct. 9 1686.
Samuel Whitehead gives in the day of his wife Mary's decease to be upon the 20 April 1687.
Martha Howell the wife of Iohn Howell Jr deceased June 7 1688.
Abigail Howell the wife of Abraham Howell deceased June 19 1688
Mary Topping wite of Thomas Topping deceased June 9 1688
Sarah Howell wife of Edmond Howell deceased August 29 1688
Mary Willman wife of Isaac Willman deceased Sept 3 1688
Capt Joseph Fordham deceased Sept 7 1688
Martha Fordham wife of Ionah Fordham deceased Oct. 4 1688
Caleb Dayton deceased Oct. 4 1688.
Amy Pierson wife of Joseph Pierson deceased Oct. 3 1692
Sarah wife of Samuel Iohnes died Oct. 3d 1692
Mr John Howell clerk of the Cort and husband ot Mary Howell deceased March 8 1692

[Page 110.] Southampton April 1694 then departed this life Job Sayre.

Samuel Whitehead's daughter Phebe departed this life ye 14 day of April, about 2 o'clock in ye morning 1694.


Leift. Col. Mathew Howell departed this life upon the fourth day of May 1706, In the fifty fifth year of his age.

The wife of Maj. Joseph Fordham deceased this life upon ye 4 day of March 1718.

(Abstract) Jeremiah Culver Samuel Jennings Wm Jennings record stray beasts.

May 28 1685 then layd out unto John Howell Ir eight acres being ot the land which Major Howell hath yet to take up, and unto John isessup Eight acres three whereof was for the highway, and the rest for what he wants of his former divisions of land at ye old towne and the gin as in page 125 in the other end of this book, which said land is layd out unto the said John Howell Ir and John Jessup Ir on the back side or Northward of Mr Ionah fordhams close at meacocks gate adjoining to his land, beginning at the southwest corner at the great stump that makes the Northwest corner ot Mr Ionah’s land, thence
the west lyne running northward to the cross highway at ye furthermost corner of the angle being 80 poles and upward to a little tree marked I I & I I, next marked a little red oak tree for the Northeast corner of the said Ionah Fordham's land about 12 poles from the fence, then beginning at the northeast corner of Tho. Burnets, soe measured for the east lyne running northward about 40 poles from Mr Ionahs last mentioned tree, and there marked a whiteoak tree, from whence the lyne is still extended as the highway will bear between Abram Howell's land, and soe around to the tree at the cross highway aforesaid containing all the vacant land there.

[Page 111.] (Abstract of deed.) Andrew Miller of Brookhaven sells to John Thompson half a share at Montauk, witness John Gray John TOoker. May 22 1683.

John Thompson of Brookhaven assigns the above to Iacob Sehellenger of East Hampton, Aug. 8, 1683, witness Samuel Persons.

JOHN & PERSONS his marke

[Page 112.] At a town meeting held in Southampton April 1, 1685 it is granted by major voat unto Richard Smith of north sea that hee shall have liberty to dispose of three acres of his land lying on the east side of the swamp by the northsea houses, to be disposed toward the building of a new dwelling house for himself and his family to cohabitt in.

At the same meeting Iohn Jessup Ir was chosen for constable for this ensuing year, who was then sworn to the said office, likewise Edward Howell Obadiah Rogers and Iohn Howell Ir were chosen againe to stand for this year alsoe as commissioners and townsmen, and the said Iohn Howell to continue treasurer for this yeare for this towne.

Likewise at the same time Iob Sayre Thomas Halsey and Thomas Cooper are chosen grand jurymen for this towne for this yeare, likewise Samuel Barnes is chosen Constable for this year, and the grand jurymen aforesaid were then sworn to ye
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office, and said Sam. Barnes was also sworn to his said office of a constable. Also Mr John Laughton was then chosen by the town to go about to demand, and cause all such as are behind in Mr Whiting's rate to bring in their pay, or to return their names with the answer of such as shall refuse to make payment within ten days.

Feb. 2 1685 laid out unto Aaron Burnet by us the subscribed of the layers out twenty acres of land in the right of Mrs Mary Taylor, which twenty acres doth finish all the land due to her or hers from the town, layd out as aforesaid to ye said Aaron Burnet at ye head of the creek adjoining eastward unto ye land of Thomas Reeves and the land formerly laid out to John Laughton, fronting forty poles upon the highway, and soe running 80 poles up into ye woods northward and is 40 poles wide at ye rear the south end being a lynne or something above 40 poles it comes a little over the hollow homeward to a lone marked tree.* By us

JOHN IESSUP
EDWARD HOWELL
JOHN HOWELL

PAGE 113. (Abstract of deed.)


Witness FRANCIS WHITEMORE
MANASSAH KEMPTON.


* This is the land now the homestead of Stephen E. Randal, on Hill St. W.S.F.
[Page 115.] Sept. 22 1685. At a towne meeting held in Southampton with the rest of the county by the major voate of the proxes of ye county major John Howell was chosen to be one of ye Assemblymen for the County of Suffolk, And Mr. Joshua Hubert was the other.

Southampton Nov. the 27 1685. Whereas wee the subscribed were by the general voate of the towne, this day chosen as a comity to make orders concerning hogs for this town, and by virtue of the said vote wee are authorized and Impowered thereunto, whereupon wee the subscribed doe enact and order concerning hogs as followeth.

1st That it shall be lawful and good for any person to Impound any swine taken in tresspass in any inclosed land or meadow wheresoever within the bonnds of this towne, or that is inclosed and improved only in the summer time, yet the said swine soe taken shall be lyable to be impounded although the fence bee downe in the interim.

2d All swine that shall bee soe impounded that are two months old and upward are to pay two shillings per head, together with all just damage as shall be adjudged by two indifferent men chosen by each party one, but if the owners of such swine soe impounded neglect or refuse to choose a man then both the men to be chosen by the other party.

3d If any swine shall bee soe impounded and noe owner can be found then the impounder of such swine shall repair to ye records, and search for the mark, and give the person notice to whom the swine by the marks belong, and notwithstanding if no owner can be found or being found doth not appear in three dayes time, or if he doe appear and refuse to pay the poundage and damage then to make sale of the hogs at public outcry soe much as will pay the poundage and damage returning ye overplus to the owner.

4th That noe person shall impound any swine unles they trespass where hee or they be concerned or have order or be justified by the person trespassed unlesa it be the sworne pounder.
5ly That any person's oath that shall so Impound swine shall be sufficient testimony against the swine, and this order to stand henceforward from ye date hereof.

It is alsoe at ye same town meeting concluded by major voate that the inhabitants and those interested at Sagaponack and Meaco and the north sea shall have liberty to make a pond at each place upon their own Respective charge, for ye Impounding of creatures that trespass there, it is likewise by unanimous consent and voat concluded that such persons as are willing to stop the ditch, and let off the west seepoose, at their own charge, have liberty to doe it.

Joseph Fordham Mathew Howell Iob Sayre
John Howell Ir Thomas Coover Joseph Pierson
Henry Pierson Samuel Iohnes John Iessup Ir
El'nathan Topping John Rose Henry Ludlam

[PAGE 116.] [Abstract of deed.] Benj Davis sells to Abraham Willman his 1/2 50 of land and meadow in Hog neck division, about 7 acres. Abraham Williams gives in exchange two acres at Seaponack old ground. May 8 1686

Witness Joseph Foster
John Howell Ir

At a towne meeting held in Southampton the 23d day of Nov. 1686 it is agreed upon by major voate of the towne that Major John Howell shall goe to Yorke about the present affaire of making good our title to our land called in to question at Shinecock, and Henry Ludlam is likewise chosen to wait upon him.

At the same meeting it is ordered that the patentees mentioned in our patent shall make a conveyance of the land held within our towne ship to the persons Respectively according to the interest of allotment of hundred and fifties, or fifties which they hold in this towne.

Alsoe there is likewise chosen six men to be a comity in behalf of the towne to give Major Howell his instructions and al-
soe to attend Collonel Youngets whenhee comestohearthe In-
dians acknowledge our deed and the men so chosen Mr Edward
Howell, Henry Pierson Mathew Howell Thomas Cooper Oba-
diah Rogers and Joseph Pierson.

[Page 117.] Alsoe at the aforesaid towne meeting Mov. 23,
1686 it is by general voat of the towne granted that Thomas
Stephens and Henry Pierson shall have sixty acres of land a
piece in the comons somewhere to the east ward of the mill in
some convenient place not prejudicial to the highway and wa-
tering, at ye discretion of ye layers out of land, where they
shall chuse, which is granted upon this condition that the said
Thomas Stephens and Henry Pierson shall lay downe and de-
lever to ye towne fifty pounds in money for the towne's use
forthwith which is in ful for the land soe sould as aforesaid to
them and their heirs forever.

it is alsoe by Major voat at ye same meeting granted unto
Henry Pierson to shut up the highway lying on ye East side
of his close of land between him and Iob Sayre upon Sagapon-
ack plaines and to take the said highway into his owne land
hee granting therefore to ye towne the liberty of a highway on
the west side of his said close of land to goe, ride, or drive
through at all times hereafter, next to ye pond, and if bars for
the future prove inconvenient he shall set up, keep, and main-
tain a good sufficient gate in Constant repair, if the town re-
quires it at ye upper end of the said highway.

it is likewise granted at ye same meeting unto Robert Nor-
ris to exchang with the town thirteen acres and one third of
land in scuttle hole devision which hee is to lay downe to the
townes use and to take up soe much in the Roome thereof at
or near Sagaponack not prejudicing highway, nor waterings at
ye discretion of the layers out of land.

Alsoe it is likewise granted unto Thomas Cooper in behalf of
Jonathan Raynor to lay downe thirteen acres of land and one
third at the hayground to ye townes use and he to take up soe
much land between Seponack old ground and the head of the
creek, no ways prejudicing highways and waterings at the dis-
erection of the layers out of land appointed, for which he is to pay the town 20s in money.

It is likewise at the same town meeting granted unto Elnathan Topping to make a gate across spring field highway at Sagaponack, and to keep and maintain the said gate in good and constant repair so long as ye highway shall be stopped.

[Page 118.] it is alsoe granted by major voat of the towne at ye same meeting held November ye 23 1686 unto Thomas Halsey to lay downe to the townes use twenty acres of land of the lott number 19 in Scuttle holedevition by way of exchange, hee to take up soe much land elsewhere near his land at the discretion of the layers out.

At the same town meeting Obadiah Sarle cooper is chosen packer and gager for this towne for a yeare.

test JOHN HOWELL Clark.

Nov the 29 1686 Whereas the layers out of land did formerly lay out unto John Jessup for his forty acre devision of land the neck of land commonly called farington's neck together with about fourteen acres of land adjoining to ye gore on to the said neck the westermost mark tree being upon the Cleft by the water side on the west side of the said neck of land that joins as aforesaid to the goinge on to the said neck, being a little to the westward of the holeof water at ye end of the bank thence southward for the southwest corner a black oak tree marked with I. I. thence crossing over Southeastward to a white oak tree standing in or on the easter side of the swamp thence running downe ye swamp to ye meadow to a little red oak tree standing by the said meadow side all which parcel of land contained within the trees as before described together with the whole neck aforesaid is by the layer out of land appointed, laid out unto the said John Jessup for his forty acre division of land with all the privileges thereunto belonging, the meadow only excepted, and he hath alsoe liberty to fence across the inlet of water and the beach on the east side of the said parcel of land
for to secure the said neck, this work was all the day aforesaid anew inspected and remarked by the layers out namely John Tagger Isaac Halsey John Howell Jr and by them ordered to be recorded.

Test JOHN HOWELL Clark.

[Page 119.] At a town meeting September the 7, 1680, It is granted to David Briggs to have four acres of land in lieu of the two acres he wants of what he should have had formerly where his house standeth, the said four acres to be laid out at ye discretion of the layers out.

At ye same meeting Mr Joseph Fordham hath liberty granted to enjoy the land and watering place at his close at Toylsome concerning which hath heen soe much contentions, on this condition, that he make and maintaine a good sufficient gate whereby in hard weather the town or any of them may have free egress and regress to water their creatures at ye said watering place.*

Whereas Humphrey Hughes upon the 5th day of November 1679 as in page 127 in ye other end of this book doth appear had a grant of the town for ten acres of land to be laid out to him, and likewise David Briggs upon the 7th day of Sept. 1680 had (as above) the grant of four acres of land pursuant to ye aforesaid grants we the subscrihed of the layers out have this 7th day of December 1686 layd out as aforesaid unto the said Humphrey Hughes ten acres, and to the sd Briggs order four acres, namely to Capt. Joseph Fordham on the northward side of the land of James Herrick on the north side of the path that goes to East Hampton, at the east end of Henry Ludlams Lot adjoining as aforesaid unto the northward side of the said James Herrick's land, 60 pole, then square off at ye east end 46 pole or near aboutes and 60 on the north line, and 40 on the west end and if Henry Ludlam shall hereafter make it appear that the tree marked for the northwest corner of his aforesaid 14

* Joseph Fordham's close is now part of the farm of James A. Hildreth, at old town pond.
acres of land is so near to his land that there cannot be a high-
way between them, the said corner to be taken in and soe much
must be added on the north side thereof.

(Note) April 8 1687 the abovesaid land being through mis-
take laid into Henry Ludlam’s land is altered and layed soe
much to ye side thereof by ye layers out. John Iessup John
Iagger Isaac Halsey

[PAGE 120] December the 7th 1686. John Iessup and John
Iagger doe affirme that they with some others of the layers out
some time about 4 or 5 years agoe did lay out unto Isaac Halsey
upon his forty acre division the quantity of thirty acres of
land lying on the north side of the seven ponds the south east
corner beginning about 8 pole short of the ditch cut to let the
said seven ponds into the mill pond, and soe running westward
by the pond toward the hollow that goes up from the seven
ponds right up into the woods, the said thirty acres lyes up
northward about 60 poles between the aforesaid hollow and the
wolf pit hollow, nextly to compleat the said Isaac Halseys 40
acres the said John Iagger affirmes that hee with some others
of the layers out layd out unto the said Isaac Halsey aboute
the same time ten acres of land on the west end of his wood
close above Iohn Earles Likewise the said John Iessup
affirmes that he with some others of the layers out formerly
layd out unto John Iagger twenty five acres of land of his forty
acre division on the north side of the seven ponds, to the west-
ward of the aforesaid land layd out (to) Isaac Halsey leaving
downe to ye pond a considerable parcell of land between them
the south lyne adjoining to the north side of the seven ponds In-
cluding part of the water as the lyne runs eighty poles east
and west which 25 acres was layd out together with 25 acres
of Daniel Halseys being fifty in the whole piece, nextly to com-
plete the said John Iaggers forty acres Isaac Halsey and John
Howell give in to be recorded fifteen acres more laid out to
the said John Iagger on the west end of his thirty acre lot that
lyes between widow Coopers lot and the land of the said Isaac Halsey. All the land above mentioned is entered as it was the day aforesaid given in to me to record by the said layers out.

Test JOHN HOWELL Clerk.

[BIRTHS.

Joseph Hildreth's son Joseph was born July 27, 1679.
ditto his son Benjamin born Sept 22, 1681.
Samuel Barnes' son Joshua born April 8, 1683.
Joseph Hildreth's son Nathan born March 17, 1684-5.
Ephraim Howell gives in the day of his marriage with
Hannah Cow to be upon the 10th day of Nov. 1684.
his son Ephraim born October 10, 1685.
Benjamin Sand's daughter Alice born Jan. 2, 1670-1.
his daughter Elisabeth born 27 Jan., 1671-2.
his daughter Sarah born Sept 22, 1673.
his son Abraham born Oct. 2d, 1673.
his son Benjamin born July 22, 1674.
his son Richard born March 2, 1678-9.
his daughter Mary born March 24, 1679-10.
his daughter Rachel born Jan. 23, 1681-2.
his son Peter born Nov. 1, 1683.
Benony Mint's son Benjamin born July 10, 1677.
his second son Benjamin born Feb. 20, 1678.
his son John born Sept 10, 1680.
his daughter Sarah born July 14, 1683.
his daughter Mary born August 21, 1685.
Job Sayre's son Job born Aug. 25, 1672.
his son Benjamin born Aug. 19, 1674.
his son James born Sept 12, 1676.
his daughter Elisabeth born March 11, 1677.
his daughter Sarah born May 4th, 1680.
his son Abraham born July 5, 1683.
Elnathan Topping's son Elnathan born Aug. 20, 1664.
his daughter Abigaile was born Jan. 17, 1667.
his daughter Mary born Nov. 18 1670
his daughter Mahittabell born June 27 1675
his son Stephen born Sept 24 1679
his son Silvanus was born upon the 8 of Mare: 1681–2
Hannah Topping widow to Thomas Topping of South-
ampton deceased gives in the birth day of her son
Thomas to bee upon Feb. 11 1680
her daughter Rachall born April 19 1663
[Page 122.] her daughter Ann Topping born June 9 1666
her daughter Hester born April 16 1671
her son Joseph born June 30 1674
her son Daniel born August 19 1676
her son Edward born Feb. 9 1678
Iohn Howell's son Iohn born Nov. 28 1648
his son Edward born March 22 1649–0
his son Mathew born Nov. 8 1651
his son Ephriam was born Ian 1st 1655
his son Abraham was born Ian 22 1653
his daughter Susanah born Iuly 15 1658
his daughter Hannah born Oct 28 1660
his son Theophilus born Dec 18 1662
his son Nathaniel born Aug. 29 1664
his daughter Prudence born Dec. 27 1666
his daughter Abigail born Iuly 5 1670
Thomas Halsey's daughter Mary born Aug. 29 1634
his daughter Elisabeth born Oct. 15 1655
his son Iosiah born Feb. 15 1656
his daughter Sarah born Oct. 29 1658
his son Isaac born Aug. 29 1660
his son David born April 12 1663
his daughter Hannah born Feb. 5th 1665
his son Ierimyah born Sept. 7 1667
his son Ionathan born Dec. 22 1669
his daughter Phebe born Dec. 29 1671
his daughter Abigail born April 19 1673
his son Nathauiel born June 1 1775
John Larison's son in law Daniel Halsey born Aug 31 1669
John Jessup's grand child John Jessup born Sept. 27 1671
his grand son Isaac born Oct. 12 1673
his grand son Jeremiah born March 4 1677-8
his grand son Henry born March 12 1680-1
his grand daughter Mary born March 2 1682-3
his grand daughter Hannah Jan 2 1684
Jonathan Rainer gives in the birth day of his son Jonathan March 4, 1681
[Page 123.]

Josiah Stanborough's son Recompence born Aug. 22 1672
his daughter Francis born April 11 1675
his son Josiah born June 22 1677
his daughter Hannah born July 1 1679
his daughter Phebe born Sept. 17 1681
his daughter Zeruiah born Oct. 1 1683
his son Adonijah born March 18 1686-7
Peregrine Stanborough's son John born Dec. 11 1665
his daughter Ruth born June 4 1668
his daughter Ollive born July 18 1670
his daughter Mary born Oct. 14 1672
his daughter Hannah born Jan. 28 1674
his daughter Sarah born May 26 1677
his son James born Oct. 28 1679
his daughter Eunice born Nov. 8 1682
his daughter Elisabeth born Jan. 24 1685-6
Elisabeth Marshall's daughter Elisabeth born May 14 1676
her daughter Sarah born Oct. 30 1678
her son Joseph born Oct. 30 1680
her son Benjamin born Oct. 15 1682
Abram Howell's son Abram born July 30 1683
his son Charles born March 19 1685-6
James White's son Stephen born Oct. 13 1684
Mathew Howell's son Israel born April 17 1686
John Howell Jr daughter Elisabeth born Feb. 4 1686-7
Thomas Stephen's eldest son Thomas born Jan. 28 1676-7
his daughter Hester born Feb. 28 1678-9
his daughter Phebe born Jan. 2 1681-2
his son William born April 4 1684
Joseph Pierson's son Ephraim born Jan. 20 1686-7
his son Samuel born Feb. 24 1689-0

Doctor Mills desires that ye birth of his sonn David
Mills bee upon record, being borne in this town the 9th
day of December 1693

[Page 124.] (Abstract) earmarks recorded by Iacomiah
Scott James White John Piny Dan. Burnet Elnathan Topping
Josiah Topping Elnathan Topping Ir Isaac Bower John Rose Ir
John Topping Thomas Stephens Josiah Bishop.

[Page 125.] At a towne meeting held in Southampton
April the 5 1687 towne officers chosen by major voate of the
freeholders as followeth. Chosen for trustees of the towne this
year John Jessup Mr Peregrine Stanbrow Samuel Jones Sam-
uel Barnes Iob Sayre Henry Pierson Daniel Sayre John How-
well Ir Capt. Ioseph Fordham Samuel Clark (North Sea) Benj.
Iaster Tho Cooper.

Chosen and sworne for constables this year Ioseph Hildreth
and John Post.

Chosen for Commissioner of ye town Courts John Howell Ir
Thomas Cooper and Mathew Howell.

Chosen for Assessors and townesmen for this year Iob Sayre
Samuel Jones & francis Sayre.

Chosen for treasurer this year Mathew Howell.

At the aforesaid meeting proclamation was made that if any
of the Inhabitants is minded to buy a fifty of allotment they
may have a fifty for three pounds in money, whereupon it is
granted unto Robert Norris, and any others of the Inhabitants
hereunto subscribed, that if they pay forthwith the proportion
of money for the patent according to a fifty and pay to the
towne into the treasurer at or before ye first day of April next
three pounds in money for each fifty that then each of the sub-
scribed upon the conditions aforesaid have the grant of a fifty
allotment and commonage throughout all the bounds of the town
from the Canoe place eastward with all privileges in future divisions of land &c but if any of the persons that shall soe purchas a fifty and shall pay the said proportion of the patent money and shall after faile in any parte of the payment of the three pounds to be made for each fifty the next year aforesaid that then hee or they soe failing shall lose the patent money soe paid in proportion as aforesaid, and the fifty also to remaine to the towne as witness their hands the day aforesaid.

CHRISTOPHER LEAMING  JOHN HOWELL
MANASSAH KEMPTON BENONY FLINT
JOSEPH LUPTON DANIEL SAYRE
PETER NORRIS BENJ. HAND
ROBERT NORRIS his
JOHN DAVIS THOMAS £ GOODWIN
SHAMGAR HAND mark
'THO. LUPTON. HUMPHREY HUGHES

GERSHAM CULVER

[Page 126.] At ye aforesaid towne meeting held ye 5 of April 1687 it is by unanimous voate of the freeholders granted unto Major John Howell and his forever that for his expense of time and trouble &c about the towne business concerning the patent (viz) his journey to York &c. he shall have eleven acres of land to be taken up at or about Sagaponack, and also liberty to close up and take in to his land the highway that lyes between his lot of land at Sagaponack and ye lot of land belonging to Daniel Halsey, all to be laid out unto him at ye discretion of the layers out of land.

It is likewise granted at ye same meeting by general voate unto John Iagger to have the vacant land betwixt his close and ye highway that leads to Northsea by John Earles, to be laid out to him at ye discretion of the layers out of land for which land the said John Iagger is to pay to ye towne use ten shillings in money per acre.

April 8 1687 wee the layers out of land have this day laid out unto the aforesaid Thomas Stephens (in page 117) the 60
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acres of land which he bought of the town lying on the east side of a great Hollow that comes down to the mill pond, the southwest corner of the said land coming down near the side of the mill pond to a little hole of water, being on the southward side or end 81 pole wide, and at ye north end 64 pole wide and runs in length 133 pole on each side.

April 7 1687. Whereas Major John Howell hath 9 acres of land to take up of his division and Eleven acres more granted him by the town as above expressed, now wee the subscribed layers out of land have this day layd out unto the said John Howell one piece of vacant land by East Hampton at ye head of Sagaponack swamp between the land of Elnathan Topping on ye East side, and the land of Thomas Topping on ye west side thereof the north lyne running East and West the extremes whereof are terminated at the East end by the corner of the said Elnathan Toppings land and at the west end by the north east corner of the land of the said Thomas Topping's land the west lyne running southward to a small red oak tree standing by the swamp side and likewise the East lyne running Southward down by the swamp side to a red oak tree both marked with I. H. and lyes at 7 acres of land be it more or less as it is comprehended within the afore described bounds nextly

The same day leyd out unto Major Howell and Henry Pierson north of the upper division of lots at Sagaponack leaving a highway of 8 pole wide between, a piece of land lying 100 pole north and south and 120 pole East and west, containing about 75 acres of land, the Southeast corner whereof is bounded with a great white oak tree standing right over against ye far corner of John Morehouse's land marked with I. P. the northeast corner thereof is bounded with a black oak tree likewise marked with I. P. which piece of land is equally to be devided between the said I to the said John Howell for 13 acres that compleate the land in full that he hath to take up and to ye said Henry in full for ye sixty acres he bought of the town as in page 117 is expressed.
nextly the same day layd out to a piece of land unto Robert Norris and Christopher Learning lying on the west side of the aforesaid land of Henry Pierson and John Howell, being the same length north and south leaving a highway on the south end of 8 pole wide and alsoe a highway on the west side between this land and Mr Stambrows close of 8 pole wide containing in the said piece of land about 25 acres whereof 13½ acres belong to said Robert for soe much exchanged with the town which he layd downe to ye towne, in Scuttle hole division No 10, as in page — the other end of this hook a 100 fell to Thomas Goldsmith and 12 acres to the said Christopher upon the account of Isaac Willman for highway he layd downe to Sagaponack bridge &c, but this land wanting something of their measure and noe enlargement can be made to it in that place it is agreed by the layers out of land aforesaid that Henry Pierson and Major Bowell shall let the said Christopher and Robert have three pole off the west side of their land, the whole length and instead thereof they shall have six pole at ye north end of this land, and we do appoint John Howell Ir to stake the addition to Henry's land aforesaid.

JOHN HOWELL
JOHN IAGGER
JOHN HOWELL Ir

[Abstract.] (The above addition is laid out as indicated.)

[Page 128.] (Abstract of deed.) Elnathan Topping and Josiah Topping sell to John Howell Ir a lot of meadow in pines division No. 33. June 21 1687

[Abstract of deed.] Benjamin Foster sells to Samuel Lum a 50 of land in meacocks division 10 acres. Samuel Lum gives in exchange a piece of land adjoining the east side of Kellie's pond and North side of No. 16 10 acres reserving 2 acres on east end. Jan. 6 1687

[Page 129.] Whereas Lot Burnet had one acre and a halfe of orchard land layd out to him which he had of his father
Thomas Burnet the orchard land belonging to his 150 which
was layd out to Lot Burnet upon the front of the land of Jo-
seph Hildreth at flying point, the which Joseph Hildreth doth
possess by reason of some Inconveniencies whereupon the said
Lott Burnet layes the said land downe again and takes it up
elsewhere, which by the consent and approbation of the layers
out I have layd the same out again at ye request of the said
Lott, amongst the hills a little to ye northeastward of Camp
hole, beginning at ye most northermost corner of a tree a
white oak marked on four sides and cut at the root, thence run-
ning southward about 20 pole to a red oak tree thence run-
ting to the next corner to a little white oak spire about 20
pole, thence running over the westward end about 12 pole to
two trees standing together, the one a walnut the other a white
oak which is marked as aforesaid which piece of land ijes for
the foresaid acre and a halfe which he layd down, and is there
to remaine, in full for the said orchard to him the said Lott
Burnet his heyrnes and assigns for ever Feb. the 8 1687 or 8.

JOHN HOWELL Clark

Feb. 10th 1687
A list of the meadow and upland belonging to John Howell
Ir where it ijes and how and of whom purchased as followeth:
1st my home lott adjoining to my dwelling house being by
estimation 10 acres which I had given mee by my father How-
ell togethcr with a small piece of land given me by the towne
on which my house now standeth
2nd three acres of land lying in father Howell's close at
wickapoug running from Uncle Richard's fence Eastward over
to Daniel Halseys fence being 12 pole wide. 3d a piece of land
lying in the great plaine in ye eight acre lots which I bought
of Thomas Goldsmith as appears by the records in the book
of entryes begun in the year 1678 in page 46.
4 a piece of land of about one acre and a halfe lying in the
oxpasture in the South devisiou being of the denomination of a
hundred in that division a fifty of my own, and a fifty of my father Howells, as in page in this end of this book it appears to be in No. 6.

5 a piece of land lying on the west side of Larrance hill on the north side of the mill path over against the land of Henry Pierson being 20 acres, layd out to me in the twenty acre division in the right of a fifty of my owne. & a fifty of my father Howell & a fifty of my mother in law Mrs Ann Phillip as doth appear in the said book of entries in folio 170 and also in this end of this book in page 57.

[PAGE 130.] 6 a piece of land lying by the millstone swamp northward of scuttle hole by the land of John White about 20 acres. ariseing upon my owne fifty of allotment. in the 40 acre division as in page 140 on ye other end of this book in ye 1st and 15th yues may appear.

7ly a piece of land lying on the north side of Mr Ionah Fordham's close at meacocks gate as appears by the records in page 110 this end of this book.

8ly the one half of three lots of meadow at Seponack the other half belonging to my brother Mathew. of which three lots father Howell gave two, and the other we bought between us. of Jonathan Rainor as in the said book of entry in page 176 doth appear.

9ly a piece of meadow given me by my father Howell lying at Shiucock and is that piece of meadow called the long tongue. [Note: The home lot here mentioned is probably the lot at the south end of Southampton village, late belonging to Charles Pelletrou. The tract at Lartenoe hill is the land belonging to heirs of John Howell, at Littleworth.]

at a towne meeting held in Southampton April ye 2 1688 Manassah Kempton chosen sealer of leather for this year Obadiah Searle chosen gauger and packer for this year. Chosen for constables for this year James White and John Campbell, and Thomas Cooper Collector and treasurer. Obadiah Rogers and Joseph Pierson chosen Commissioners and townesmen for this year.

Chosen for trustees of this towne this year John lagger Isaac Halsey Edward Howell Samuel Cooper John Foster Mr Ionah
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At the aforesaid town meeting Mathew Howell late treasurer of ye town gives in that Manassah Kempton, Benony Flint and Shamgar Hand have each of them paid the purchase of their fifty acres to their agreement in page 125 whereupon they have each of them a fifty confirmed to them and their heirs for ever, and likewise Thomas Cooper the present treasurer of this town gives in that he hath received in full of Robert Norris and Major John Howell for each of them a fifty which is to them and theirs.

[Page 131.]

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Isaac Willman Jr.'s eldest and only daughter Mary born Dec. 9, 1689
Walter Melven's son John born Jan. 30, 1685
his daughter Hannah born March 18, 1687–8
his daughter Martha (by his second wife) born July 1st, 1691.
John Howell Jr.'s daughter Sibill born August 9, 1691

John Booshep (Bishop's) wife gives in the birth of her children, Mary Booshep borne ye 31st of May, 1681:
Abigail born 8 July, 1683
Bethiah born Feb 27, 1684
Experience born Nov. 30, 1686
Nancy born June 29, 1688
Unis born June 17, 1690
Abraham Howell's son Phillip born Sept. 25, 1691
his son Ebenezer born June 12, 1693
Mr. Samuel Butler gives in the birth day of his children as followeth. his daughter Martha born Jan. 18, 1687
his daughter Sarah born April 4th, 1690
his daughter Amy born the middle of Sept., 1692
his daughter Mary born April 5, 1694
his son Nathaniel born April 4, 1698
his son James born May 18, 1700
his son Gideon born Dec. 11, 1701

An account of Joseph Fordham's children as followeth. Mary born March 11, 1690 about 9 o'clock in the morning and Mr. Joseph Whiting baptized her April 26, 1691
Joseph born Sept. 19 neare about 12 o'clock at night, 1693 and was baptized by Mr. Whiting Oct. 29, 1693.
Phebe born July 22, 1696 upon a Wednesday and was baptized by Mr. Whiting Sept. 20, 1696
Alexander born Oct. 3, 1700 upon a Thursday and was baptized by Mr. Whiting Oct. 5, 1700.
John was born Oct. 27, 1703 about 3 o'clock a Wednesday morning, and was baptized by Mr. Whiting upon ye 31st day of ye same month.
Hannah was born July 19, 1707, and was baptized by Mr. Whiting ye next day.
Jeremiah Culver was married to Mary Pierson, his daughter of Left. Joseph Pierson, ye fifth Dec. 1700, and his wife was delivered of a boy ye 22 of April 1702, and Mr Whiting baptized him and called his name Jeremiah.

and my wife was delivered of a girl the 5th day of Feb. 1703-4 and Mr Whiting baptized her by the name of Mary.


Isaac Willman in exchange gives 20 acres, 10 thereof yea at Sagaponack bounded E by Henry Pierson, N. by Robert Norris S. & W. by highway, the other 10 yea in the 20 acre division at Sagaponack in Lot No. 2, April 2 1688

Witness JOHN HOWELL.

[Abstract of deed.] Richard Post in consideration of love and affection for his grandsons the male children of his son John deceased, gives them 3 acres in Captain's neck hollow in the great plain, on the west side of Joseph Posts land; also 2 acres in said hollow adjoining to my own land; also my first or south division in the opasture; and a long acre of land running across Cooper's neck, bounded S. by highway; also 2 acres in the same turlong butting west to Halsey's neck hollow over against the land of John Jessup; also, my 50 of meadow formerly given to my son John throughout Quogue purchase; also the land at home* on which my said son's dwelling house stands, and the cow pasture land toward long springs. April 2 1688

her
Witness DOROTHY JOHNSON RICHARD POST
mark

JOHN HOWELL 1R

[Page 134.] Whereas wee Isaac Halsey John Howel 1R Wm. Herrick and Samnel Iagger were appointed by the tru-
trees of the town to visit the bounds of the town westward at Seatuck, now wea aforesaid have this 26th day of April 1638 marked the bounds of the town at Seatuck viz, a white oak great tree standing on the west side of the said Seatuck Creek hard by the creek side, the tree is marked on four sides with these letters, on the East side of the said tree Southampton and on ye north side of the tree with s. H for Southampton, and also John Howell set thereon, and 1688, and also more little trees marked &c.

[Page 135.] (Abstract.) Jonas Bower sells to John Howell his 100 of meadow in quaquanantuck neck in No. 16; John Howell gives in exchange his 100 of land and meadow lying in Catchaponack neck No. 33 April 6 1688

Witness Joseph Sayre Samuel Johnes

(Abstract.) John Howell Jr. sells to Joseph Hildreth his 100 of meadow in Catchaponack one 50 in lot No. 33 the other 50 in lot 34; Joseph Hildreth in exchange sells his 100 in quaquanantuck neck May 2 1688.

Witness James White Samuel Clark.


Witness Nathaniel Howell
Susannah Howell

(Abstract) Isaac and John Raynor divide the land at Wickapogne where their dwelling houses now stand, Isaac is to make 24½ pole of tence, and John the remainder.
June 22 1688.

At a town meeting held in Southampton this 2d day of April Anno Dom 1689.

By a majority of the freeholders and Inhabitants of the said town Thomas Cooper and Daniel Sayre were both chosen constables for this yeare, or until others be sworne in their Room.

By major voat Likewise were chosen for trustees this year Mathew Howell Samuel Iohnes Samuel Clark (north sea) Peregrine Stanbro ro Jonathan Rainer Thomas topping Edmond Howell Francis Sayre John Cook Henry Ludlam Elnathan topping Abraham Howell.

And for Assessors were chosen Iob Sayre Samuel Cooper and James White.

John Howell Ir chosen collector and treasurer. Manassah Kempton chosen sealer and searcher of leather.

At ye aforesaid town meeting, held April 2 1689 it was by genarall vote granted to Isaac Halsey In consideration of the five pounds he formerly payd, to have all the remainder of the upland in Onunck neck, that is soe far as the lyne of convenience of tenceing in the said neck was to run as is expressed in page 108 of this book, the said land to be to him and his for ever.

It was likewise by general voat granted to Iames White and Thomas Cooper to close up the highway on the north side of the lot of Rob. Kallam and the west end, they laying the same quantity of land downe to the town on the south side of Thomas Coopers home lot, which the said Thomas Cooper and Iames White doe agree to bear the same proportionably, see more page 158.

at ye same meeting it was likewise granted to Samuel Cooper for three shillings money to have for ever the piece of land left for a highway betwixt the land of the said Samuel Cooper his northsea division at meakocks and the land of Mr Edward Howell being about 18 poles of ground, the 3s was then paid. At the same meeting likewise granted and concluded by gen-
eral voate that the vacant land lying with the highway between peregrine Stanborough's land north, and Christo. Leamings and Benony's land south at Sagaponack, all the said land downe [Page 139.] to the water is to lye common for ever.

It is alsoe at the same towne meeting held April 2 1689 by major voate granted to Samuel Lum to exchang two acres of the land formerly given him by the towne at Kelly's pond to lye now at or of the vacant land that lyeth behind Iohn Mitchel's land at meakocks by the land of Walter Melven, not prejudicing highways and waterings at the discretion of the layers out, he paying three shillings in money, which he hath then paid down.

at the same meeting it is likewise given and granted by general voate unto Benony flintt of Sagaponack ten acres of land to be layd out to him at ye discretion of the layers out.

(Abstract) The 2 acres above to be exchanged by Samuel Lum are laid out in a gore joining on the east side to said Samuel's land and partly upon Iohn Mitchel's land 48 poles butting south upon the rear of Walter Melven's land 16 poles nothing at the other end, for which he lays down 2 acres at Kellys pond. April 26 1689.

Likewise May 1 1689 laid out by Iohn Iagger and Iohn Howell Ir thirteen acres of land at Sagaponack to Elnathan Topping being a third part of Thomas Goldsmiths forty acre lot at Scuttlehole layed down to the towne's use there, and this day layd out to the said Elnathan on the north end of Henry Pierson's land which he bought of the town, and alsoe layd out on the north side of said Henry's land and eastward of the said Elnathan's land ten acres of land to Benony flint lying 40 pole square.

Feb. 28 1690. [Abstract] Anthony Ludlam gives in his ear mark which was his fathers, [same mark recorded to Sarah Ludlam on page 101.]

[Page 140.] (Abstract) Christopher Foster records an ear mark that was his Grandfather Fosters, (same recorded to Christopher Foster on page 102) Ichabod Cooper records
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mark, James Cooper records earmark, and brand I. C. which was his fathers, Iecomiah Scott records mark, William Tarbell Jonathan Halsey Samuel Johnes, record marks, John Gould records earmark formerly belonged to John Mapham and at his decease lay vacant, and is now taken up by John Gould. 1889-1690.

[Page 141.] Memorandum that whereas the layers out of land for the Inhabitants of this towne did formerly lay out a certain piece of land unto Capt. Joseph Fordham, of 40 acres at Huntington and was for bis lott of the 40 acre division, and the bounds of the said land being this day now marked upon the old trees, the first corner southeast or east is marked upon a white oak tree standing on the right hand of the path that comes from Sagaponack, and the next corner N. E. or north is marked upon a little black oak tree standing by a great rock and the northwest corner marked upon a great white oak tree, and the southwest corner is marked upon a white oak tree, all of them marked with I. F. the land lyeth by measure about four score pole square, this land thus marked by us of the layers out this 9th day of May 1690.

JOHN IESSUP
JOHN HOWELL Jr

[Abstract of deed] Thomas Topping sells to Joseph Sayre 4½ acres in great and little plains, 2 acres being in oxpasture at the head of the creek, bounded W. by Obadiah Rogers, E. by Samuel Clark: 1½ acres on W side of Halsey's neck bounded S. by Edmund Howell, N. by John Woodruff: 1 acre in the little plain in Benj Davis close: In exchange Joseph Sayre gives his half lot in Hogneck, which he had of John Raynor, and his 50 of a 10 acre lot be bad of bis grandfather Foster, both parcels lye near brushy neck, in Lots 20, 26. July 15 1690. [In the laying out of Hog Neck lot 26 fell to Joseph Foster, who is probably the "grandfather Foster" here mentioned. W. S. P.]

[Page 142.] (Abstract) Isaac Halsey sells to Wm. Herrick
his lot 31 at Catchaponack. Wm. Herrick sells Isaac Halsey his lot of meadow at accabouge No 3. July 16 1690.

(Abstract) Ionah Fordham sells to Thomas Burnet 2 acres at Littleworth, on consideration that said Ionah hath his land on the west side of Thomas Burnets land. 1690 Sept. 26.


Abraham Howell married to Ann James Oct. 2 1690.
Joseph Fordham married to Mary Maultbie by Mr. Joseph Whiting Dec. 5 1689.

Mr Iabez Wakeman minister of the gospel at Newarke in East Jarsey was married to Mrs* Eunice Howell, dafter of Lett Col. Mathew Howell of Southampton, upon the 29th of September 1702, and she was delivered of a son upon the the 3d day of September 1703 and named ye child Samnel Wakeman and the said child departed this life the 29th of Sept. 1704.

Mr Iabez Wakeman minister of the gospel at Newwarke as abovesaid departed this life October 8 1704, his said wife Mrs Eunice Wakeman was married to Mr Joseph Talcut Esq. living in hartford in New England upon the 28th day of June Anno Dom. 1706

[Page 144.] Memorandum that whereas there was formerly a certain piece of land laid out to Mr. Robert fordham of Southampton lying on the west side of littleworth hollow on the north side of ye mill path, and the said land by estimation was to contain about 50 Acres, which was since assigned to Mr Ionah fordham and there was also a piece of land apointed to Thomas Burnet of about 10 acres lying on the west side of the afore said land of Mr fordham's and for conveniency of laying the said pieces of land to suite each other the said Ionah fordham and Thomas Burnet made an exchange, that the said Thomas Burnet should take his 10 acres next to the said hollow and the said Ionah fordham to take his land on the west side of said Thomas Burnet his land, with the proviso that the said

* The abbreviation of Mrs. for mistress, was at that time frequently conferred upon unmarried ladies, or of high social station.
Ionah fordham should allow unto the said Thomas Burnet two acres of land next adjoining to be to him and his heyers forever, which said Ionah fordham doth affirm that he hath allowed and possessed ye said Thomas Burnet of the said 2 acres, land and the widow Mary Burnet relict of the said Thomas Burnet doth acknowledge to have received the same and both of them doe order the same to be recorded this 25 day of Sept 1690.

IOHN HOWELL Clark.

[Page 145.] (Abstract. Earmarks recorded by) John Pinney Leonard Harris John Rose Ir John Maltbie enters mark formerly of Isaac Howell deceased. Theodore Pierson enters mark that was his brother Benjamens, Jeremiah Post Aaron Burnet Benjamen Cooper Ichabed Sayre Ionathan Iagger Jeremiah Foster Isaac Raynor.

[Page 146.] Samuel Clark of the northsea doth this 5th dav of June 1691 give in to be entered upon the Records ot Southampton all and singular every part and parcel of his lands meadows tenements comonages and privileges as it descended to him the sd Samuell Clark from his father Samuel Clark deceased, and also as it is now in his possession enjoyed and improved, where and how bounded limited and described as followeth.

First that he holds his father's Hundred pound allotment and privileges throughout the bounds of said towne.

2ly his home lot* dwelling house and housing thereon lying and being at the said north sea bounded south by Charles Sturmy's home lot, and North by the highway, being by estimation four acres of land with the adition or divition lying over the other side of the street, belonging to the said lot being about halfe an acre, more or less, of both land and swamp and alsoe a piece of land of about 3 acres at the rear of my said home lot, and a piece of meadow thereto adjoining of about 12 acres more or less, bounded on the north side by the meadow

* Probably the present home lot of Austin Rose, Esq.

W.S.P.
of James Cooper: and on the west side by the creek, and on the Southwest side by the meadow of Thomas Shaw.

3ly my old field: at the Clay pits containing 10 acres and also the addition of 3 acres adjoining on the north end of said field which 3 acres was layd out upon the division made by the house lot, at the north sea 3 acres to a lot, there is also another 3 acres of mine layd out to my brother Edmunds hous lott, and is bounded on the north side by the said addition of Benjamen Haines; and South by the land of Tecomiah Scott.

4ly my land lying at a place called Homeses which my father bought of Mr Fordham, with the water mill being about 6 acres more or less.

5ly my land and meadow lying on the Southwest parte of Cow neck bounded on the west side by the bay or sound and on the south by Seaponack harbor and on the north side by the land of John Davis and George Harres, and also the highway on parte thereof and on the east side by the land of Thomas Shaw, all which land and meadow contained in the said compass is mine as above described excepting ¼ of an acre of meadow of Thomas Lupton lying between my land and the water at the Southeast corner, all which meadows of mine contained in the compass aforesaid was a first lot to my father in the northsea division of meadow and the land he had by division, and parte thereof he had of Mr Iennings as per Records doth appear.

6ly more land of mine lying in said Cow neck being about eight acres 6 whereof was also by division and 2 acres thereof he bought of John Oldfield bounded on the north by the land of John Davis, and on the south side by the land that was belonging to fulk davis, a great Rock in the lyne bounded East by the highway and W by the Cleft.

7ly two acres of meadow more of mine in said Cow neck lying neare a place called Indian Hedge which my father bought of John Davis, being bounded west by the meadow of George Harris and by Richard Smith's meadow on the east side.

8ly according to my allotment of one hundred in the north
sea lyne, I have a ninth part of all undivided land and meadow
and privileges within said lyne.

9ly half a cove of meadow of mine lying in the little neck as
you go downe to the harbor being about two acres and a half
of meadow which my father bought with the mill.

10ly my lot of meadow at little Noyack on the other side
being no. 1 in that division.

11ly my four acre lot of land lying by and adjoining to the
land of Samuel Iohnes on the north side thereof and Iohn pinys
home lot on the south side thereof and Iosiah Laughton's home
lot on the east end thereof, and alsoe my twenty Acres of land
lying on the north side of Isaac Halsey's close the highway be-
tween bounded north by the land of Iohn piny and East by the
road to north sea.

12ly the land of mine layd out to my hundred allotment in
the last great division both of the 20 acre division and forty
acre division which lyeth at the long pond, being a 40 acre lot
and is No 5 in that division bounded on the north side by the
lot belonging to Mr 'Taylor, and South by the land formerly
belonging to Henry Pierson.

13ly my division of land and meadow at Hogneck being no.
[Page 148.] 45 in that division being a 100 or 3 of the said
20 acre lot of land also the out meadow belonging being about
one acre of meadow lying at Smith's meadow.

[Note. The 4 acre lot No. 11, probably lies on the North
Sea road north of Mr. Bowden's.—w. s. p.]

[Page 149-50.] (Abstract.) The meadow in Assup neck is
divided among the owners of the lots for the term of 7 years,
the meadow is divided into 7 lots and owned by Thomas Coop-
er Zackariah Rogers Iohn Bowell Isaac Halsey Obadiah Rog-

[Page 151.] memorandum that Iohn Iessup gives in to be
entered that he with some other of the layers out did formerly
lay out a certaine piece of land at meacocks unto Walter Me-

* Josiah Laughton's home lot is the homestead now belonging to the heirs of Lewis Sandford.
ven being about four acres adjoining to the land of John Mitchell butting to the highway which land the said Walter Melven saith was given him by the town.

[Abstract.] Isaac Willman sells to Thomas Stephens one acre in the owpasture, south division No 23 east side of said lot formerly belonging to John Woodruff in exchange Thomas Stephens gives ¼ acre in the first division of the little plain as it fell to Ellis Cook. (No date.)

[Abstract.] Isaac Willman Jr sells Thomas Stephens two lots in the North division of the owpasture No 30 31 and ½ of lot 29, and an acre in the South division in lot 23; in exchange Thomas Stephens gives 6 acres in the great plain in Cooper's neck bounded E by highway, and W by highway in the hollow on that side of the neck, S by John Post April 16, 1692.

[Page 152.] (Abstract.) Thomas Stephens sells to Jeremiah Jagger (son of John) lot No 22 South division of owpasture, 2 acres, and 1 acre adjoining in Lot 23, in exchange John Jagger gives Lot No 35 North division of owpasture. Apr 2 1692


At a meeting of the proprietors of the greate and little plaine in order to the settlement of the fence, the question being put whether the aforesaid plains should be fenced and settled in whole or in part as by major voate of the said proprietors should determine it was caryed by all the aforesaid proprietors except Joseph Pierson Wm Barker Thomas Stephens and Theophilus Howell and Josiah Raynor, that it should be settled and fenced, as the major part should determine. The question being put whether the plain aforesaid should be fenced and settled as it was last year and now stands, it was caryed by major voat that it should not, and after many voats past and obtaine no major voat for future settlement it was agreed by major voat that the fence as it stood last year should be righted up for this present year.

Test MATTHEW HOWELL.
At a town meeting held in Southampton on Tuesday the 5th of April 1692, present John Howell William Barker and Mathew Howell Justices of the peace Mr John Campbell being convened before the Justices at this meeting, and there, for refusing to serve as Constable the last year when duly chosen, is amerced 20 shillings in money, alias 30s in pay which ye said Campbell is willing and promiseth to pay, and there upon discounts so much of what the town oweth him,

John Pinny chosen constable by major voate of the town for this year Likewise Thomas Topping chosen constable for this year. For Trustees of the town for this year chosen as followeth, Daniel Sayres Ioseph post Sam Barnes Ionathan Raynor Samuel Clark Ephraim Howell Josiah Topping Gersham Culver Ioseph Howell Ioseph Moore Thomas Lupton Ichabod Cooper.

[PAGE 154.] Chosen for assessors Ioseph Pierson James and Abram Howell. 5ly chosen for viewers and surveyors of the highways for this year Joseph Pierson James White and Wm Herrick. 6ly Francis Sayre chosen viewer of the fences belonging to the great and little plain.

7 Aaron Burnet and Benj. Davis chosen heards.

8ly Manassah Kempton chosen searcher and sealer of leather 9ly Ioseph Howell chosen packer.

Whereas there is a difference concerning the highway at Sagaponack lying on the east side of the 40 acre division of land layd out to Mr Peregrine Stanbrow adjoining to Sagaponack swamp the said Stanbrow doth now in the afore said town meeting agree that the East line of his said land lying to said highway shall run from the southeast corner northward to a crooked white oak tree, already marked by Ioseph Pierson and thence running northward to his N E. corner between Elnameon Topping and himself, to which ye said Peregrine Stanbrow doth agree and consent unto provided it be an end of all differences aboute that land which is also assented to by the town by major voate.

At the same meeting it was granted by Major voate to James
Cooper and Nathaniel Howell that the highway lying East of John Post, and north of Samuel Cooper be removed to the east side of Mathew Howell's land he bought of John Jessup provided they leave John Post a sufficient highway to his land at the N. E. corner and leaving out to the town for a highway soe much land as they take in of the said highway.

At the same meeting it was granted by major voat to John Davis & his heyres the stream of water at little Noyack soe long as he maintaines a grist mill thereon fitt for service to grind what the streame will afford, provided the said mill be completed in two years time and to grind what he can for the Inhabitants of this towne before others, and if at any time here after the said mill shall be not servicable for one whole year, the streame shall return to the towne againe.

[Page 155.] At a town meeting held in Southampton April ye 13 1692 it was then voated by the Major parte of all the freeholders to pay the arears of the quitt Rent if a discharge for the same cannot be obtained for less. It was also then granted to Ezekiel Sandford by the Major part of the freeholders that hee shall have forty pole of land at ye front of his house lot layed out by the surveyors of the highway for the time being, if the said surveyors think it convenient, In lieu of halfe an acre of his orchard land, but if they think it not convenient they are to lay out to him his halfe acre in some other conve­nient place. Test MATHEW HOWELL Justice.

April the first 1669 at a towne meeting the particular men that give to John Tenison land out of the land which shall belong unto them, in the next division with the quantity they gave him on the condition that he dwell in the towne four years hence forward.

| Thomas Cooper | 4 acres | Anthony Ludlam | 1 |
| John Cooper   | 4       | William Russell | 1 |
| Joseph Jordan | 4       | John Woodruff   | 2 |
| Edmond Howell | 2      | Issac Willman  | 1 |
| Henry Ludlam  | 1       |                  |   |
|               |         |                  | 15|
|               |         |                  | 5 |
|               |         |                  | 15|
|               |         |                  |   |
|               |         |                  | 20|

in all 20
Chosen for constable Joseph Raynor, overseers Isaac Halsey Richard Howell.

The town granted ye said 20 acres should be layd out to least disadvantage to ye towne and most advantage to him as might be. A true copy

IOHN HOWELL Clerk.

[PAGE 156.] At a town meeting held in Southampton Nov. ye 11th 1691 It was voated that there shall be allowed for every woolfe killed within the bounds of ye towne twelve shillings, and for every whelp six shillings

July the 1 1692 Whereas James White and Thomas Cooper had a grant of the town to close up the highway on the north side of James Whites lott by Thomas Coopers and also the highway at ye west end thereof as in page 138 doth aper, now know ye that I John Howell have this day measured the said highway at ye north side and west end and have layed out to ye townes use for a highway on ye south side of Thomas Coopers Home Lot* taking off the south side of the said home lot at the west end next the garden three poles and two Inches, and off the south side of said lot at the east end by the old house, five poles and two Inches, which land is then laid out for a highway.

Oct. the 21 1692 At a towne Meeting holden in Southamp­ton by vertuo of an order from the Iustices of the peace, to ehuse a man of this towne to Supervise the county charge with the rest of the men soe chosen by the severall townes to meet at Southampton upon the first Wednesday of November next, by major voat of the said Inhabitants at this meeting Thomas Cooper is chosen Supervisor for this year afore said.


[PAGE 158.] memoRandum that whereas the surveyors of the highway for this year 1692 namely Ioseph Pierson Iames

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* Thomas Cooper's home lot is the corner now owned by Capt. Augustus Halsey and Thomas Warren, north side of Hill street.
White and William Herrick, they doe make returne upon their surveying ot the highways in the plains that Edmond IIowell at his close lying in the first neck butting eastward to the highway, and sideing northward to the highway at the rear of the ten acre lots, at the east end of sd close, at the north east corner he hath fenced in six foot of the highway that layes on the north side of the said close, and at ye north west corner one rod of said highway, and likewise at Cooper’s neck, the said Edmond hath fenced in of the highway on ye north side of his close six foot the whole length of his close, both which defects the said Edmund Howell doth promise to rectify, and leave out to ye said highways, in manner aforesayd at or before the first of October next ensuing.

Nov. the 17 1692 Whereas the surveyors of ye highway namely James White Ioseph Pierson and Wm Herrick chosen and appointed by the towne for this year to survey the highways who have accordingly proceeded thereon, and doe find that Mr Peregrine Stanborough at Sagaponack, hath taken within his home land* of the highway right against his house, two Rodd or two poles of ground, that whereas the highway should be 6 poles wide it is now but 4 poles wide in that place Now know yea that the said Peregrine Stanbrow doth covenant and promise for himself his heyres and Assignes to and with the said surveyors, their heyres and successors, in the behalf of the towne that he the said Peregrine shall and will throw out the said two pole soe taken in (of the highway) on which his barne now standeth, that is to say so as to make the highway in that place 6 pole wide, which is terminated at a stone pitched downe In his yard, and from said stone to Run upon a straight lyne westward to the next corner of Iosiah Toppings land against the highway, and likewise to Run upon a straight lyne from said stone eastward to the next corner of said Iosiah Toppings lott on which his old house standeth, which he the said Peregrine doth promise to throw out to the said highway at or

* Peregrine Stanbrow’s house stood on the lane running down to Sagaponac on the south side of the lane.
before the 17 day of Nov. in the year of our Lord 1699 which is seven years from ye date hereof which land in the meantime he is peaceably to enjoy without disturbance, that is ye land the barne stands upon, the Rest of the land taken in as aforesaid to be thrown out as soon as his fence is rotten and comes [Page 159.] to be repaired, and further it is to be understood that when said Peregrine hath thrown out the land as before described hee will yet have within his fence satisfaction for one acre of his former division which Reserved out of the thirty when he sould but 29 to shamgar hand which agreement is to be a final issue between them forever. In witness whereof both parties have set to their hands the day aforesaid.

Peregrine Stanbrough James White
Joseph Pierson WM Herrick.

[Abstract of deed.] Thomas Topping sells to John Foster 4 acres in Halsey's neck in great plains, bounded N by Rob Woolley S. by John Laughton, E by Jonathan Raynor, W. by Highway being in the east furlong in said neck. In exchange John Fosters gives his parcel of meadow he had of Edmond Howell lying at the bottom of Captain's neck, bounded E & W by John Woodruft, S by water, N by Ionah Fordham, 4 acres also 1¼ acres lying toward the bottom of Halsey's neck, in the East furlong bounde S by Daniel Halsey, N. by Samnel Iohnes, E. by John Foster, W. by highway. Jan. 20 1692.

[Abstract of deed.] Robert Wooley sell to Isaac Halsey deceased, his 100 lotment in Catcheponack No. 30, in exchange Isaac Halsey gives his 100 lotment at Accabog which he had of Isaack John and Iosiah Raynor, No. 35.

Recorded March 8 1694 JOB SAYRE Recorder.

[Page 162.] At a towne meeting held April 4, 1693, it was agreed upon by major voat that whereas Thomas Reeves deceased did lay claim to a small parcel of land that the said towne had formerly granted to him, lying to the northward of Isaac and John Raynor's lande, and to ye eastward of Ephrim Howell, and had exchanged it with Thomas Halsey deceased, and there being no record found of it, the town agrees ye Isaac Halsey Bosen* shall have what land he claims there to bee layd out by the discretion of the surveyors, which for this yea-re are James White, Ioseph Pierson & Wm Herrick. entered and recorded by me

IOB SAYRE Clerk.

[Abstract.] earmarks entered by Elisha Howell who enters mark (formerly Isaac Willmans) Nathaniel Halsey Joshua Barnes enters mark (that was his grand fathers), Josiah Bishop Theodore Pierson.


(Abstract.) Isaac Halsey sells to Edmond Howell, Lot 17, North division of oxpasture; and 5 acres in the 10 acre lots W of Sam Iohn's land; and 3 gin acres in little plain. Edmond Howell gives in exchange his parcel of land adjoining to town pond on S side of Isaac Halseys barn close, and 1 acre in Halsey's neck. March 26, 1696.

MATHEW HOWELL Clerk.


(Abstract.) Tho. Stephens sell to Iohnathan Raynor land in little plain, bounded W by pond, S by beach, N by highway.

* Query: Is this abbreviation for boatswain? W.S. P.

(Abstract) earmarks recorded by Samuel Haines, Samuel Iagger, John Woodruff.

(Abstract) John Woodruff sells to Iob Sayre 1 acre in the 10 acre lots by the side of Iob Sayres land, in exchange for 1 acre of meadow at Brushy neck, which Iob bought of Francis Sayre. Ian 8 1693.

Southampton May ye 25 1694. Then Ezekiel Sanford came and did declare before me as Justice of the peace that his man Edward was not capable of larning a trade and desired me to enter itt upon Record.

MATHEW HOWELL Clerk.

[Page 166] (Abstract of deed.) Leonard Harris and his now wife Mary sell to Ezekiel Sanford 20 acres bounded E by highway S by Thomas Halsey, W by Kellies pond, N by Samuel Lum.

Witness Iacob Ware

BEN. SMITH, his

LENARD X HARRIS mark

Wm Barker Justice,

Aug. 17 1693. her

MAY X DARRIS mark

[Page 167.] (Abstract) John Laughton for 3£ sell to Mathew Howell a 50 lot at Potunk No. 5, the other two parts being owned by Gersham Culver and John Bishop.

Witness Jeremiah Iagger Hannah Howell. June 11 1687

[Page 168.] (Abstract) Samuel Iohnes for 30£ sells to Mathew Howell 2 acres on North side of his home lot, bound E by main street W by west street of towne, S. by my home lot, N by Iohn Iaggers lane. May 21 1685.

SAMUEL IOHNES SARAH X IOHNES mark

Witness Iohn Foster Ir Ionah Bower.

[Note.—This is the home lot of Dea. Edward Huntting, deceased.—W. s. p.]
Abstract) John Howell sells to Mathew Howell Lot No 12 Quaquanantuck neck which he had of Isaac Willman, and 1/2 of Lot No 18 which I had of Joseph More, price 20£ Nov. 20 1691.

Witness John Iagger Dorathy Halsey, her mark

Abstract) Benjamin Pierson of Elisabeth towne in Iarsey, sells to Mathew Howell 1/2 of a lot of meadow in Quaquanantuck neck, and 1/2 of a Lot in Assopstauke neck, and 1/2 of a 390 Lot in Catehaponack, price 11£ 15s.

Oct. 11 1687 her

BENJ PIERSON HANNAH PIERSON mark

Witness Job Sayre Sam Whitehead.

Abstract) John White sells Daniel Sayre 1/2 of Lot No 16 at Sagaponack, the other 2-3 being my uncle James Whites, 8£ March 30 1694.

Witness Iosiah Topping David Sayre.

Abstract) Thurston Raynor late of Southampton quits claim to his brotherr Isaac and John all his right to the estate of his father Joseph Raynor, (Mary Raynor widow of Joseph R. having proved will) May 21 1694.

Witness Joseph Fordham John Cooke.

Abstract) Oliver Russell sells 1/2 of Lot No. 10 in 20 acre division at meacox, (which my father William Russell had of John Bishop) to Benony Newton, price 24 pounds. May 21 1694.

Abstract) Thurston Raynor sells to Ezekiel Sanford 1/2 of a 20 acre lot at Hog neck (recorded to his Father Joseph R.) May 4 1694.

Abstract) Thomas Stephens sells Gersham Culver Lot No 35 and 1/2 of lot 33 North division of Oxpasture,
In exchange Gersham Culver gives Lot No 32 and \( \frac{3}{4} \) of Lot 31 July 1694.

[Page 179.] (Abstract) Job Sayre eldest son and administrator of Job Sayre deceased, sells to Hannah S. (widow of Job Sayre) the farm house, barn be at meacox formerly belonging to Arthur Howell deceased, and the large lower room and the lean to being the west end of Said Job Sayres dwelling house. June I 1694.

[Page 180.] (Abstract) Iohn Burnet sells to his brother Dan 11 acres at Sagaponack, bounded W by Steeven Hedges, E by Highway bounds between East & Southampton, S & N by highways, also 12 acres (part of which fell to me, and part given by my mother Mary B,) at Hog neck. June II 1694.


[Page 182.] (Abstract) Joseph Fordham sells to Joseph Hildreth, the lot mentioned (on page 181) whiche lot fell to Thomas Cooper deceased, No 1, in exchange Joseph H. gives \( \frac{1}{4} \) of lot No. 30 South division of opasture, and 50 shillings in money. July 25, 1694 witness Thomas Shaw Jr.


April 10 1693.

OBADIAH SALE
Witness JOHN MOWBRAY
RACHEL SALE.

[Note.—This is the homestead of Henry Reeves, south of Academy lane.—w. s. p.]


[Page 189.] (Abstract) Benjamen Foster sells Ezekiel Sanford a parcel of land 1 had of John Loome and which was given him by the town, bounded S by Ezekiel Sanford W by Eellies pond N. E. by common land 8 acres. Sept. 12 1694.

[Page 190-2.] (Abstract) Samuel Johns sells to Gersham Culver 150£ lot of meadow at Scaponaack great neck, bounded S by Josiah Halsey's meadow, E. by wading place water, Nov. 6 1694.


Witness Henry Pierson Darby & Morefield.

John Topping of Sagaponaack sells to Gersham Culver his 100£ lot in both divisions of Oxpasture. March 26, 1677.

[Page 194.] (Abstract) Joseph Fordham (in pursuance of an agreement between the children of Robert Fordham deceased) sells to his uncle Ionah Fordham a 3½ in Scuttle hole
Ionah Fordham, to Joseph Fordham Nathan and Pellatiah Fordham release for all claims for himself that he might have had through his father Robert Fordham deceased. Nov 1 1694

[Page 196] (Abstract) John Bishop sells to his youngest son losiah the north part of my land lying at the north end of the town on the west side of the highway that goes to Long Springs, 20 acres bounded N by land that was John Mopham's deceased S. my own land, E. W. by towne highways.

[Probably north part of farm of Francis R. Bishop.--W. S. P.] (Page 197.) (Abstract) Isaac Halsey sells to Dan Burnet 20 acres at Sagaponack as it fell to me by lot. and Dan Burnet in exchange gives 3 of a lot in the 40 acre division at the head of the mill pond 26 acres as it fell to my father Thomas Burnet deceased, No 1. Jan. 11 1694.

[Page 198-9.] (Abstract) Hannah widow of Thomas Topping sells to Gersham Culver, 3 acres or a 150£ lot in North division of oxpasture No 41 between the lots of Obadiah Rogers, & Thomas Burnet, April 24 1682.

her
HANNAH ≈ TOPPING,
mark

Witnesses MANASSAH KEMPTON JOHN LAUGHTON
Thomas Topping of Southampton ratifies and confirms the same Jan. 30 1694.

[Page 199.] (Abstract) Thomas Topping (for 5£ 9s formerly paid to my grandfather Topping deceased) sell to Samuel Clarke Lot No 6 in north and Lot 30 in South division of oxpasture. July 19 1695.

[Page 200.] (Abstract) Edmond Howell sells to Joseph Fordham 5 acres of my cow pasture, in north division of oxpasture adjoining the great plaine, bounded E by land of Mr Wm
Barker W by my own land, N & S by highways, price 11£ April 2 1695.

Witness Edmond Howell Jr Obadiah Rogers.


[Page 202.] (Abstract) Edmond Howell sells to Joseph Fordham (the lot of land I had of Obadiah Rogers,) in South division of oxpasture, bounded W by Ioanh Fordham. E by Joseph Sayre, North and South by highways, for 13 pounds in silver. March 2, 1694.


[Page 205.] (Abstract) Wm Tarbill cardwinder sells to Daniel Sayre weaver for 50£ 20 acres at Sagaponack, which I bought of John Burnet, bounded E by Edward Howell, W by Joseph Fordham, S by highway and N by highway being No. 5. Aug 23 1695.
[PAGE 206.] (Abstract) Josiah Halsey sells Mathew Howell a lot of meadow at Ogden's neck $\frac{1}{2}$ of a whole lot that fell to my father in that division No 27. Sept. 2 1695.

[NOTE.—Thomas Halsey Ir drew lot 27, see page 79.—W. S. P.]

[PAGE 207.] (Abstract) Mathew Howell sells to John Post his 50 lot of meadow at Ogden's neck which fell to Thomas Halsey deceased, No 27. in exchange John Post gives lot No 13 in quaquanantuck as it fell to my grand father and he assigned it to my father. April 6 1690.

[NOTE—Leift. (Richard) Post drew lot 13, see page 79.]

[PAGE 208.] (Abstract) Joseph Fordham sells to Gersham Culver a 150 lot of meadow at Seponack bounded E by Cold Spring pond, W by John lagger's meadow North by woods E by Maj Howell, in exchange Gersham Culver gives a 50 lot of meadow at fourth neck. Sept. 3 1695.

[PAGE 209.] (Abstract) Joshua Barnes & Daniel Sayre sell to John and Aaron Burnet 20 acres at Sagaponack as it fell to us No 23 (See page 88) in exchange John & Aaron Burnet give lot No 11 20 acres as it fell to their father Thomas B. (See 83). Sept 13 1696.

[PAGE 210.] (Abstract) John Rose Sells to Daniel Sayre 10 acres (no bounds given) Sept 5 1695.


Richard Howell sells to his son Richard 4$\frac{1}{2}$ acres in little plain, bounded E by land of Ben Davis deceased W by Joseph Foster, the same, and Rich. Howell Ir in exchange gives $\frac{1}{4}$ of his 20 acre division of land, laid out between the Indian line and a hollow called Strawberry hollow north of Aaron Burnets land. (This is probably part of the farm owned by Mr. Harlow, south of the Railroad.) Sept. 17 1695.
[Page 213.] (Abstract) Daniel Halsey sells to Richard Halsey a piece of land I had of Theodore Halsey, lying at Littleworth 28 acres, bounded N by highway that goes to water mill E by Isaac Bower, S Samuel Iohnes, W Jonathan Raynor, also a piece at 7 ponds 25 acres bounded W by Iohn Jagger N. E. S. Common land and water of said pond, also 3 acres Halsey's neck bounded S. by Christopher Foster, N. by Wm. Herrick, a 150 lot of meadow at accabogue, No 31, and a lot of meadow on West beach, and a lot of meadow at Senponack great neck, and a 50 of commonage. Sept. 16 1697.

[Page 214.] (Abstract) Jonah Rogers sells to Oliver Russell 20 acres above the path in Calf pen neck as it fell to my father Obadiah Rogers No 18, and Oliver Russell sells to Jonah Rogers a parcel of land in said neck, Southeast of said lot, and was drawn by Henry Pierson No 17 and was laid down by him and taken up by Wm Russell, 20 acres. Sept. 17, 1695.


[The 10 acres are part of the land now owned by D. S. Havens, west side Main street.]

[Page 216.] (Abstract) Robert Fordham sells to Sam. Clark of northsea a water mill and home lot in North sea, and a piece of land at a place called Whomeses, and a right of commonage I bought of John Ogden. April 28 1670.

(The water mill stood on the run east of the school house.)


[Page 218.] (Abstract) Richard Howell sells to Isaac Halsey 2½ acres in little plain, bounded W. N. by Isaac Halsey,

[Part of the farm of Thomas N. White, south of homestead.—w. S. P.]

Richard Howell sells to his son Joseph, the 2½ acres mentioned above same date.

[Page 219.] (Abstract.) Benj. Pierson of Elisabethtown sells to Samuel Jagger a lot of meadow at North sea lying with my brother Joseph Pierson, and ½ lot of meadow at west neck bounded W by Geo. Harris and a small creek, S by common land, and ½ lot in birch neck accabouge, surrounded by water except on S. E. side next to James White, and ½ of an amendment to said lot lying between two points of land. Oct. 26, 1695.

[Page 221.] (Abstract) Daniel Sayre sells to his son Daniel 7 acres in lot No. 11 which was drawn for Thomas Burnet, and which I obtained of John & Aaron Burnet, in exchange for part of lot 23 which fell to me. Nov. 23 1695.


[Page 225.] (Abstract) Elnathan Topping sells to his nephew, Josiah Topping, his new house and 4 acres at Saggounack, E. & S. by my own land. Josiah T. in exchange gives to Elnathan T. his dwelling house that was his father's, and 4 acres belonging to it at Sagg, bounded N by highway, & W by land of Mr Stanborough, E. S. by Elnathan Topping. Dec. 2 1695.
James Hildreth sells to Edward Howell 8 acres at Sagg, bounded W by Henry Pierson, N by Deniul Sayre, E. S. by highways. Nov. 29, 1695.

[Page 227.] (Abstract) John Woodruff and wife Hannah sells to Wm Barker 2 acres in the Great plain bounded S. by Isaac Halsey, W by Wm Barker E. by town pond, N. by John Woodruff, as it is now fenced, and delivered by turf and twigge, price £2. Oct. 10, 1695.


[Page 230.] (Abstract) Oliver Russell sells to Gersham Culver, 150£ lot of meadow that formerly belonged to Mr John Woodruff of Elizabethtowne deceased, lying at Canoe place, bounded S by Shinecock bay, N. by vpland. March 20 1694 price 6 shillings.


(This is the lot now owned by Wm Hunting, corner of Cooper's Neck Lane.—w. s. p.)

[Page 234.] (Abstract) John Rose sells to Joseph Sayre 14 acres at Scuttle hole pond, in Lot No 8 40 acre division, that fell by lot to me and Joseph Foster and Christopher Foster, (see page 130, 2d part of this book, original paying) May 5 1696, price 14£.

[Page 235.] (Abstract) John Parker fuller sells to Theophilus Willman sarge weaver, a stream of water and 6 acres
of land at Noyack with housing and mill, price 70£ May 5 1696


[Page 237.] (Abstract) John Baker sells to Theophilus Willman the mill and stream at great Noyack. See page 235. The trustees of the town confirm the above sale April 20 1696

[Page 238.] (Abstract) John Rose Jr and Joseph Lupton sell to John Davis a lot of meadow at further wading place, adjoining to John Davis’ Towed land, with all the broken meadow to towd point. Lot No 7 drawn by John Rose and Joseph Lupton, in exchange John Davis sells a lot of meadow at a place called In meadow, bounded W. & S. by Island creek.

[Page 239.] (Abstract) Ionah Bower eldest son of Ionah Bower deceased confirms unto John Burnet a sale made to him by Isaac Bower (brother of Ionah,) of 20 acres at Saggaponack Lot No. 5 drawn by Thomas Trevally as successor to and in right of Ionas Bower deceased, which lot said John Burnet has sold to Wm Tarbell brother in law to Isaac Bower. Aug 26 1696. (See page 88.)

[Page 240.] (Abstract.) Edmond Howell sells to John Reeves, 3 acres in the 10 acre lots in great plain, being part of 5 acres he had of Isaac Halsey, bounded E by Sam Iohnes’ land, N. S. by highways in exchange John Reeves gives 3½ acres in North division of owpasture Lot 24 as it fell to Rob Sayre and Francis Sayre. March 26, 1696

[Page 241.] (Abstract) Thomas Topping sells to Joseph Sayre a 50 of commonage June 6 1895.

[Page 242] Daniel Sayre sells his son Daniel ono 50 (6 acres) in Lot No 40 Hog neck, (the other 3 of lot fell to Joshua Barnes deceased) June 4 1696.

[Page 244.] (Abstract) Job Sayre sells to Ioseph Fordham a 100£ lot of meadow at fourth neck, Lot No. 38 drawn by Job Sayre deceased, in consideration of a 100£ lot of upland and meadow at Potunk, received of I. Fordham. June 4 1696.

[Page 245.] (Abstract) John Wilman and Theophilus Wilman sell to Ioseph Fordham, a 100£ lot of upland and meadow at Potunk, which their father bad of John Howell) Lot No. 14 drawn by Ioseph Fordham deceased June 4 1696 price 7£

[Page 247.] (Abstract) Ioseph Fordham sells to Job Sayre a 100£ lot of meadow No 14 at Potunk which was drawn by my father Ioseph Fordham, and which I bought of John & Theophilus Wilman; June 14 1696.


Witness John Post Mary X Post. March 19 1695.

her mark


Ioseph Sayre sells to Iohn Mitchell 14 acres at Scuttle hole pond. Lot No 8, drawn by Christopher & Ioseph Foster, and Iohn Rose. (See page 130 original paging, 2d part of this book) July 6 1696.

[Page 251.] (Abstract) Richard Foster weaver sells to

(Probably the home lot of the heirs of Mrs. Prowd, opposite the burying ground.—w. s. p.)

[Page 253.] (Abstract) Ioseph Sayre sells to Ioseph Hildreth, 3 acres in North division of oxpasture, bounded E by the land for the ministry, N by James Cooper, S by the highway that parts the two divisions of oxpasture. Aug 26 1696.

[Page 254.] (Abstract) Benj. Cooper sells to James Diament, of East Hampton, 60 acres at hay ground laid out to my father Thomas Cooper, deceased. and 20 acres in log neck lot No 32 which fell to my father, and a 50 of commonage, Sept. 3 1696 price 124£.

[Page 255.] (Abstract) Benj. Cooper sells to Isaac Bower a lot of meadow in Ogdens neck No. 28 and fell to Jonathan Raynor, price 7£ 10 shillings Sept 1 1696.

Benj. Cooper sells to James Hildreth ½ 50 commonage, for 50 shillings. Sept 2 1696.


[Page 256.] (Abstract) Ioseph Sayre sells to Jeremiah Iagger 2 acres in ox pasture South division, bounded W by John Iagger, E. by John Post N. S. by highways. also a 100 lot of meadow at Seaponack on the east side of Bull head creek, the meadow of Rob. Woolly on the South at the old foot way going over the head of the creek above the alders, W by said creek. N. by meadow of Wm Barker. Sept. 26 1696 price 6£.


John Rose of north sea, sells to his son Iohn a piece of meadow a little within cow neck gate, in exchange Iohn Rose Jr gives his father a piece of land at Long Springs which I had of my father, Dec. 12 1696

Witness Thomas Lupton Joseph Lupton.

Wm Herrick sells to Benj Foster 12 acres at Cobs pound, bounded S. by Benj Foster, E. Mill creek, W by highway, N. by Wm Herrick, the line to run down from said highway through a certain hollow, to the centre of a slough by said mill creek. Dec. 5, 1696.

Witness Caleb Gilbert Joseph Fordham.

Benj Foster sells to Wm Herrick 5 acres at first neck bounded E. & S. by highways W by Iohn Woodruff N by Ioseph Post being 1/2 of a ten acre lot which was Richard Posts deceased and given by him to said Ioseph his son, and said Benj Foster his grandson to be divided between them. Dec. 5 1696.

(This is the lot of Capt. David Drake, corner Cooper's neck, and first neck lane.—W. S. P.)

Anthony Waters of Southampton sells to George Harris his house and home lot at North sea Sept. 27, 1663.

Witness Samuel Clark Samuel Dayton.

Anthony Waters of Jamaica in Queens Co. sells to George Harris his home lot in north sea, 2 acres bounded S by Ioseph Smith, N. lackomiah Scot. Dec. 19 1696.

Iohn Fordham and wife Hester sell to Daniel Sayre 1/2 of a 30 acre lot at Sagaponack bounded W. by Theophilus Howell N by Iighway E. by Peter Norris, S by highway. Jan. 29, 1696.

Witness Peter Norris Samuel Haines.
Ionah Fordham and wife Hester sell to Peter Norris 10 acres of land in Lot No. 18 Sagaponack division. Jan. 29, 1696.


Jonathan Raynor sells to his kinsman Samuel Lwm a 50 right of commonage. March 2 1696.


[Page 271.] (Abstract) Samuel Iohnes sells to John Foster 1 acre in the South division of oxpasture, which I bought Mr Wm Baker, adjoining to the town pond, with the land of the ministry on the north, and the land of Mr Ionah Fordham that was formerly Henry Ludlam's, on the South, and highway on West, and highway left for watering on east. May 7 1697.

Witness John Bower Andrew Gardner.

[Page 272.] (Abstract) Samuel Iohnes sells to John Jessup part of Lot 11 in Quaquanantuck which I bought of Oliver Russell, and fell to Wm Russell. May 7 1697.


Witness Eunice Howell Richard Ffloyd.
[Page 274.] (Abstract) Francis Sayre confirms a deed of land made by Thomas Sayre deceased to his son Daniel, about 1657, of 10 acres, by Daniel Sayre's home lot, and a 50 ft Commonage, Francis S. being oldest son of Thomas. March 17 1696.


[Page 276.] (Abstract) John Davis sells to George Harris, son of George H. deceased, 7 acres at cow neck, bounded with the sound on the N. W. and land of John Davis on S. W. and a piece of meadow at Indian hedge. March 15, 1696.


Richard Halsey sells to Wm Herrick 4 acres in Halsey's neck bounded W by highway, N by John Foster, E by Swamp June 21 1697.

Richard Halsey sells to Ephriam White 2 acres in Halsey's neck bounded N by Wm Herrick, E by a swamp, W by highway, S by Ephraim White. June 22 1697.


Henry Ludlam sells to Aaron Burnet 4 acres at head of mill
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[Page 281.] (Abstract) Christopher Leaming sells to Shamgar Hand 10 acres in the 2nd lot from the bounds between East Hampton & Southampton, with the land of Mrs Taylor on the East, and a high way at each end. Oct 16 1689.


Nathaniel Howell sells Samuel Iohnes, lot 26 in Ogden's neck Samuel Iohnes sells to Nath. Ilowell Lot 10 in Potunk neck. Sept. 18 1697.


(This is probably the farm of Mathew Cross, and in the Indian lease is mentioned as James Cooper's close.)


[Page 285.] (Abstract) John Howell sells to his uncle Mathew H. a lot in Great plain that fell to my grandfather, and father both deceased in South division of oxpasture, and 1 acre in the 10 acre which my father John H. had of John Iessup. Dec. 13 1697.


Thomas Stephens sells to Mathew Howell 2 acres in the 10 acre lots which I had of Samuel Iohnes. Dec. 14 1697. price 16 shillings.
[Page 286.] (Abstract) Thomas Shaw sells to Ezekiel Sandford, a parcel of meadow between Noyack and Wequaquet spring. Feb. 16 1696

Benj Davis sells to his uncle Iohn, 8 acres of his land at north end of town, bounded W by Sam. Clark, N by Iohn Howell, E & S by common land. April 9 1698.

Benj Davis sells to Iohnathan Raynor his house and home lot which fell to me on the death of my father Benj Davis,( 4 acres bounded S, E by Iohnathan Raynor N by land of Iohn Wick W by Main street.

(Probably south lot of Isaac P. Foster.—w. s. p.)


[Page 290.] (Abstract) Ieckamiah Scott sells to Samuel & Iames Cooper 40 acres at Sagaponack, bounded E by Thomas Topping, N by East Hampton path, and by the path that goes from meaco on to Beswick's house South, and Sagaponack swamp W. Inne 21 1698.

[Page 291.] (Abstract) Iohn Bower sells to his brother Isaac 16 acres at Larrances Hill, and halt an acre on the front of his home lot* next to Robert Woolleys home lot.

[Page 292.] (Abstract) Isaac Raynor sells to Wm Herrick 10 acres on the N side of Huntington path, being part of Lot 15 in the 40 acre division drawn by his father Joseph R. and Rt. Howell. (See page 120, original paging, 2d part of this book.)

Also a lot of meadow at Shinnecock west side bounded W by bay, N by creek, S by Iohn Raynor's meadow formerly Thomas Halsey's. Also Lot 22 in Ogden neck drawn by my father. May 18 1698

Witnes Sam Cooper Uezeriah Howell.

* Jonas Bower's home lot is the present home lot of Wm. Huntington, extending to road to Bridge-Hampton. Robert Woolley lived on the home lot of Albert J. Post. W s. p.
[Page 293.] (Abstract) Wm. Iennings sells to Isaac Hal­sey, a part of Lot No 8 Acrebog division of meadow, drawn by George Harris and my mother, price 45 shillings June 20 1698

John Howill sells to his uncle Theophilus H. 8 acres in Calf pen neck, bounded E by highway crossing said neck, W. by bay S. by bay, N by Ionah Rogers, price 30£ July 14 1698


Witness MARY SYLVESTER JAMES BREDDING.

[Page 297.] Mathew Howill sells to Theophilus H. 8 acres in Calf pen neck bounded E by highway that crosses the neck, to meacox, S & W by bay, price 30£ July 14 1698

Witness ARTHUR DAVIS JOHN WICK.

[Page 298.] May 25 1702 Isaac Willman, and Jeremiah Halsey one of Mathew Willmans overseers have devided the land that was between Isaac and Benjamin & Ben Willmans land at the long pond lveth ye west end 9 poales and 6 inches. at the East end it is 9½ poales, and 98 Poles long, with one quarter of the Island and Isaac Willmans ¼ bears ye same proportion, lying on ye south side of the land, and the land at Meacox we divided lying by Sag Pond, and Isaac Willmans halfe on the north side by the ighway 12½ Poales, and at ye Pond 30 Poales, and the south side is 113 Poales and ½, and at ye west end 43 Poales and 5 foot and 6 inches, and a gore of land on the north side which contains one acre and 58 Poales, of ground, and Ben's lyeth on ye middle between Theophilus Willman's and Isaac Willman's land, Isaacs land at ye Long pond is at ye east end 23½ Poales, and at ye west end 27 Poales & 18 inches, with ¾ of ye Island, and in Isaac's part of ye land at meacox by Sag pond there is 16 poales belongeth to ye town
for to sett ye meeting house on, and what Ezekiel Sandford bought of Isaac Willman for a highway on to the bridge, and the above said division is to be a final settlement between us as witness our hands

ISAAC WILLMAN  JEREMIAH HALSEY

In presence of Theophilus Howell
Daniel Sayre Jr

Know all men by these prelloenta that we Joseph Howell and Edward Howell both of the town of Southampton in the county of Suffolk, cooper, having upon the 5th day of June 1702 mutually chosen Christopher Foster, and John Howell being our neighbors to make a division of our land in ye little plains bounded South by ye land of John Jessnp, and N by the land of Isaac Halsey W by Frog pond & W by highway and to make a final issue of all differences In and about ye said land, and the said Christopher Foster and John Howell upon ye same day did divide ye said land to our content, and satisfaction. That ye said Edward Howell should have and enjoy for him & his heirs for ever, the eastermost halfe next to Frog pond with \(\frac{1}{4}\) of an acre out of ye west ward most halfe, adjoining to ye same at it is now staked out by ye above said men, and Joseph Howell should have ye westward part of ye said land next to ye highway that runs between it and ye towne pond, which said west ward part shall want \(\frac{1}{4}\) of an acre, of the halfe of ye said close of land as it is staked out by said Christopher Foster and John Howell, and further we do bind ourselves firmly by these presents to stand to ye division as it is staked out and bounded by ye above ed men, and to ye true performance hereof we have hereunto set our hands in Southampton June 5 1702

JOSEPH HOWELL
Test Joseph Fordham Clarke  EDWARD HOWELL

(The land mentioned above is probably now covered by the beach, and lies south of the land of Capt. Charles Goodall, and the land late of the heirs of Peter Mackie.—w. s. p.)
At a town meeting held ye 3d day of April 1705 It was then granted to John Wick liberty to lay down to the town for over a 50 allotment of land in tho 40 acre division with Samuel Cooper and Thomas Cooper in the 1st No 12 drawne by John Cooper deceased, and that he shall have soe much in lue thereof laied out to him and his heires for ever (or less) As Left. Pierson Capt Theophilus Lowell and John Cook, three of the proprietors of the undivided lots shall see cause to allow him, adjoining to Iohn Wick land at Brushe plains* that was formerly Iohn Beswicks land, at the charge of him the said Iohn Wick, and that the said Iohn Wick be at the charge of the said men surveying ye land.

A true copy by me IOSEPH FORDHAM Towne Clerk

May 11 1705 This day Wee Subscribe1 according to the townes voate entered in the towne book folio 22 bearing data April 3 1705 have laied out to Iohn Wick and his heires for ever, adjoining to his lot at Brushy plain 16 acres of land in lue of a 50 of land in the 40 acre division, in No 12 drawn by Iohn Cooper deceased to be layd downe to the town, and their heires for ever, the said land 14 acres ¼ and 14 poles lyeth at the west end of said lott, the south lync is 64 poles, the west end Is 38

* Brushy plain is the tract north and west of Dr. J. J. Gardiner's, at Bridge-Hampton. John Wick's land and lene lot was at the center of Bridge-Hampton St. and the turnpike; his gravestone is still to be seen in the lot north of his former homestead. W. B. F.
poles, the north side is 61 poles and the East end adjoining to his lot 37 poles, and an acre and 64 poles of ground adjoining to the north side, and East of the said lot, as witnesses our hands

Theophilus Howell  Joseph Pierson
John Cook.

A true copy Joseph Fordham Clerk.

[Page 300.] March 25 1708-9: Samuel Haines and James Haines appeared before me and declared that they had run the line in their lot of land at the Long Pond, and divided the same between them, and have erected stakes to stand and remain to them their heirs for ever, and does mutually agree that ye same shall be now recorded, in confirmation thereof and does oblige and bind themselves their heirs and assigns to give better confirmation to each other according to the above division and bounding as witnesses our hands.

Nathaniel Howell  Samuel Haines
Joseph Fordham  James Haines.

Acknowledged before Joseph Fordham.

[Page 301.] Births.
Ephraim Burnet born June 8 1693.
Samuel Burnet born May 3 1695.
Daniel Halsey gives in the birth of his children as followeth,
Daniel born March 21 1696-7.
Henry born Feb. 28 1699-10.
Amy born Aug. 17 1702.
Jeremiah Culver gives in the birth of his youngest son called by the name of Isaac to be upon Feb. 20 1706-7 and was baptized by Mr Joseph Whiting.
Nov ye 22 day Ezekiel Howell was married to Mary Rogers in the year of our Lord God 1711.
his son Mathew born August 23d 1712.
his daughter Eunice born Dec. 11 1713.
May ye 23 1710 Daniel Foster was married to Lida Wood likewise he gives in the birthday of his son Jonas Foster who was born in Southampton ye 25 day of March 1711, ditto Lidia Foster was born the last day of April 1713.

Deborah Foster ye daughter of Joseph Foster was born Sept 17 1701, ditto Joseph Foster born May 27 1701.

December ye 9th day 1714 Jeremiah Culver was married to Damaris Foster ye daughter of Joseph Foster deceased.

Mathew Howell ye son of Israel Howell dyed ye 24th day of December 1715, and his son Israel Howell was born ye 14th day of March 1715-16, and his wife died ye 26 day of March 1716.

April ye 25 day David Haines was married to Abigail Foster ye daughter of Christopher Foster 1717.

David Haines daughter Abigail was born Nov. 25 1718.

David Haines daughter Hannah born Jan 22 1720.

his daughter Lydia was born Aug. 3 1723.

Puah Haines ye 9 October 1726.

(Abtract) John Haines records carmark 1718.

[Page 302] Christopher Foster was married to Hannah Pierson ye daughter of Samuel Pierson of East Hampton Nov. 28 1691, in the 24th year of his age, and the 19th year of her age.

Abigail daughter of Christopher Foster born Oct. 27 1692.

Hannah daughter of Christopher Foster born Oct. 28 1694.

his wife and babe departed this life Feb. 7 1696-7.

August 19 he was maried to Abigail Topping daughter of Christopher Lupton 1697, in the 30th year of his age, and the 22d of her age, his father Joseph Foster dyed ye 30 of Jan 1708.

Christopher Foster was baptized at Southold ye 3d day of Oct. 1690 in ye 23d year of his age.

Samuel Jones Ir was married to Hannah Foster ye daughter of Christopher Foster Oct. 20 1715.

Thomas Reed was married to Sarah Cory ye daughter of Isaac Cory ye 83 day of may 1704.

Sarah Reed ye daughter of Thomas Reed born Aug. 1 1706.
his son Ashur born Sept. 18 1711.
his son Thomas born April 23 1714.
Samuel Iones Jr daughter Hannah born Dec. 16 1716.
Samuel Iones Jr daughter Esther born Jan. 12 1718.
Samuel Iones Jr daughter Pheby born Sept. 19 1721.
ditto John Reed was born April 25 1717.
ditto Sybil Reed was born Jan. 24 1719-20.
ditto Ami Reed was born Feb. 8 1722-3.
ditto foster Iones, ye son of Samuel Iones born Oct. 13 1723
and was baptized by Mr Ehenezer White.
Daniel foster's daughter Mehitable born Jan. 24 1715
Abigail foster borne Oct. 8 1719.
Daniel foster born March 23 1722.
Phebe foster born Sept. 2 1724.
Samuel Iones daughter Abigail born Sept. 19 1725, and it departed this life Nov. 13 1725.
Thomas Reed's son David was born Aug. 10 1725.
David Haines daughter Puah was born Oct. 9th 1726.

[Page 303.] (Abstract of deed.) Nicholas Iouenes or Havens (?) and Mary his wife (daughter of Thurston Raynor late of Cape May) of Monmouth Co. New Jersey (town of Strasburg) said Mary being sole heirees of Thurston Raynor her great grandfather of Southampton deceased. sell to Jonathan Raynor of Southampton, all their right and title to the estate of said Jonathan Raynor deceased, price 3£.

April 4 1715. witness JOHN NEWMAN
her
CHRISTIANA & 2AUNES THOMAS & NEWMAN.
mark mark

[Page 304.] The oath of Thomas Maltby as followeth that in ye year 1693 in July one Thurston Raynor, who formerly belonged to Southampton was lawfully published and married to one Sarah Iohnes widow a Cape may, and further that ye said Raynor and his wife had a child while they lived in wed-
lock called Mary Raynor, ye said Thomas Maltby attested upon ye holy evangelists to ye above written, tacked before me as Test MATTHIAS BURNET Justice.

A true copy test CHRISTOPHER FOSTER Clerk.

You do sware that you have no Instrument from under your father's hand, as gives you title to any of those lands, and commonages now sould, namely the head of the creek, thirty acres on the East side of Tilsome, and one 50 pounds allotment, of Commonage throughout the bounds of ye towne. April ye 20 day 1720.

IOSEPH FORDHAM Ir
Sworn before me one of his majesties Justices of the peace for the county of Suffolk ye day and year above said.

DANIEL SAYRE
A true copy CHRISTOPHER FOSTER Clerk.

Mrs Elisabeth Parsons came before me Jacob Spicer one of his majestice Justices of the Peace tor ye county of Cape may and solemnly declared upon oath that Mary Raynor daughter of Thurston Raynor of Cape May was lawtully born in wedlock, in testimony ye sd Parsons has set her hand this 1st day of Sept. 1719.

ELISABETH X PARSONS

Mrs Elisabeth Parsons was sworn before me at Cape May ye 1st day of Sept to ye truth above said.

JOHN HAINES records ear mark.

PAGE 305.] Nathaniel Halsey married Annab Stanborough dafter of Josiah Stanborough Dec. 15 1697.
his son Elishall born Sept. 3 1699.
his son Recompense born Aug. 19 1700.
his son Ezekiel born Nov. 12 1703.
his son Annanias born Ian 10 1705-6.
his dafter Annah born Iuly 29 1707.
his daughter Eunice born March 3 1709.
his daughter Deborah born Oct. 7 1710.
his son Nathaniel born Dec. 15 1713.
his daughter Pheby born May 31 1714.
his son Moses born July 12 1716.
Samuel Iohnes Jr his daughter Mary born Nov. 19 1720 baptized by Mr Ebenezer White.
his daughter Elisabeth born May 30 1729.
his son Samuel born Ian. 1732-3.
Zebulon Howell's son Siias born May 20 1719.
his son Zebulon born on ye sixth day of the week March 3 1721.
Daniel Halsey's son Elias born May 16 1707.
his son Jesse born Aug. 5 1710.
his son Silas born Ian. 1718.
John Cook's daughter Mehitable born Feb. 8 1713.
Ebenezer Bower was born in Southampton April 19 1707.
[Page 306.] Hezekiah Howell was married to Phebe Halsey ye daughter of Thomas Halsey Sept. 10 1702.
Phebe Howell born Ian. 11 1704-5.
Experience Howell born Aug. 28 1706.
Hezekiah Howell born May 1 1709.
Iedidiah Howell born June 28 1713, and they were all baptized by ye Reverant minister of Jesus Christ, Mr Joseph Whiting.

1720 Joseph Pierson gives in the birth of his children
his son Joseph born Feb. 3 1707.
Sarah born Feb. 13 1709.
Phebe born July 2 1711.
Benjamin born Feb. 5 1714.
Daniel born June 30 1716.
Hannah, March 6 1719.
Joseph Foster's daughter Abigail born April 10 1726.
his daughter Deborah born Jan. 20 1728.
his daughter Damaris born Dec. 25 1730.
Henry Pierson married Abigail Ludlam June 11 1702.
his son Henry born Feb. 1 1704.
his son William born April 1 1706.
his son Azel born Sept. 13 1708.
his son Iohn born Dec. 29 1710.
his son Eli born Dec. 30 1712.
his dafter Abigail born Feb. 28 1714.
his dafter Amy born Oct. 11 1716.
his son Samnel born March 15 1721.
and my wife departed this life March 27 1721.
Jonathan Rayner married to Irene Herrick July 27 1704.
his son Adoniga born Aug. 24 1708.
his son Elihu born Nov. 18 1710.
his dafter Sarah born March 18 1713.
his son Nathan born Feb. 14 1716-17.
his son William Oct. 1 1719.
his son Henry June 9 1722.
Josiah Bishop's dafter Mary born Nov. 1 1709
his dafter Elisebeth born Sept. 20 1715
his son William born Dec 8 1718

Elias Petty married Deborah Foster daughter
of Ioseph Foster Nov. 26 1724
his dafter Abigail born Oct. 26 1725.
Richard Wood was married to Hannah Reeves daughter of
Thomas Reeves April 10 1704
their dafter Hannah born Feb. 9 1705-6
ditto Phebe born Oct. 28 1709
James born March 13 1711 or 12
Mathew born March 6 1715
Theophilus born May 11 1718
Abraham born Aug. 14 1721
Silas born June 16 1724
Ioseph Foster's dafter Abigail born April 10 1726
his dafter Damaris born Dec. 25 1730
his dafter Hannah born July 8 1733
his datter Prudenc born Ian. 26 1736
Martha Clark ye dafter in law to Joseph Davis born March
11 1727
Jerusha Clark born Aug. 25 1729
Iohn Clark born June 4 1730
Hannah Clark born April 13 1731
Silas Clark born June 9 1734
Cornelius Clark born March 12 1735
Sary Davis born Feb. 5 1736-7
Mary Davis born Aug. 15 1738
Zachary Davis born Aug. 2 1739
Joseph Foster's dafter Younis born Ian 4 1739
Joseph Foster's born (ye son of Christopher) Feb. 25 1742-3

[Notes at bottom of page, ear marks entered by John Cook
Ir Israel Halsey Samuel Pierson]

END OF PART 2D, LIBER A, NO. 2.
APPENDIX.

GOV. ANDROSS' PATENT.

EDMUND ANDROS, ESQ., Seigneur of Saussmarez, Lieut and Governo General under his Royall Highness JAMES Duke of Yorke and Albany &c. of all his Territorys in America To all to whom these presents shall come sendeth Greeting. WHEREAS there is a certaine Towne in the East Riding of York shire upon Long Island commonly called and knowne by the name of SOUTH HAMPTON, scitaute, lying and being on the South side of the said Island, toward the Maine Sea, having a certaine Tract of Land, thereunto belonging, The Eastward Bounds whereof extend to a certaine place or plaine, called Wainscott, where the bounds are settled betwixt their Neighbours of the Towne of East Hampton, and them: Their Southern bounds being the Sea and so runs westward to a place called Seatuck, where a Stake was sett as their farthest extent that way: Then Crossing over the Island to the Northward to Peaconock great River (not contradicting the Agreement made between their Towne and the Towne of South Hold after their Tryall at the Court of Assizes) and so to run Eastwards alongeth the north bounds to the Eastermost point of Hogg-Heck, over against Shelter Island: Including all the Necks of Land and Islands, within the afore described Bounds and Limits: NOW for a Confirmation unto the present Free holder, Inhabitants of the said Towne and precincts: KNOW YEE, That by vertue of his Maties Letters
Patents, and the Commission and Authority, unto mee given by his Royall Highness I have Ratified Confirmed and granted; And by these presents, do hereby Ratifie Confirme and grant, unto John Topping, Justice of the peace, Capt. Iohn Howell, Thomas Halsey, Senior; Ioseph Raynor, Constable, Edward Howell, Iohn Iagger, Iohn Foster and Francis Sayers Overseers; Lieut Ioseph Fordham Henry Pierson, Iohn Cooper, Ellis Cooke, Samuel Clarke, Richard Post and Iohn Iennings, as Patentees, for and on the behalfe of themselves and their Associates, the freeholders and Inhabitants of the said Towne, their Heires, Successors and Assignes, All the afore mentioned Traet of Land, with the Necks and Islands within the said Bounds sett forth and described as aforesaid, Together with all Rivers, Lakes, waters Quarries Wood land Plaines Meadows, pastures, Marshes, fishing Hawking Hunting and Hawling, And all other Profits, Commodities, Emoniments and hereditaments, to the Said Towne, Traet of Land and premises, within the limits and bounds afore mentioned described, belonging, or in any wise appertaining: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD, all and singular their said lands, hereditaments, and premises, with their and every of their Apprentances, and of every part and parcell thereof, to the said Patentees and their Associates, their Heires Successors and Assignes to the proper use and behoofe of the said Patentees and their Associates, their Heires Successors and Assignes for ever, The Tenure of the said Land and premises, to bee according to the Custome of the Mannor of East Greenwich in the County of Kent in England, in free and Common Soccage and by fealty onely, PROVIDED allwayes notwithstanding that the extent of the Bounds before recited do in no way prejudice or infringe the particular propriety of any person or persons who have right by Patent or other Lawfull Clayme, to any part or parcell of Land or Tenements within the Limits aforesaid: only that all the Lands and Planetacons within the said Limits or Bounds, shall have relation to the Towne in Generall, for the well Government thereof: And if it shall so happen that any part or parcell of the Lande within
the bounds and Limits afore described be not already Purchased of the Indyans It may bee purchased (as occasion) according to Law, I do hereby likewise Confirme and grant unto the said Patentees, and their Associates, their Heires, Successors and Assignees, All the privilidges and Immunityes belonging to a Towne within this Government: And that the place of their present Habitaeon and abode shall continue and retaine the name of South Hampton, by which name and Stile, it shall bee distinguished and knowne, in all Bargaines and Sales Deeds, Records and writings. They the said Patentees and their Associates their Heires Successors and Assignees making Improvement on the said Lands, and Conforming themselves according to Law, And yeidding and paying therefore yearly and every year. as an Acknowledgment, or Quit Rent, one falt Lamb, unto such officer, or officers, there in Authority as shall bee Empowered to receive the same: GIVEN under my hand and sealed with the Seale of the Province in New Yorke, the first day of November, in the Eight and twentieth yeare of his Ma'ties Reignc Annoq, Domini, one thousand, six hundred Seventy Six.

Examined by mee and Recorded

MATHIAS NICOLLS, Secr.
Southampton febr. 22 1669. Whereas wee the Subscribed the Inhabitants of the sd Southton doe understand that our honrble Governor Genl Lovelace is to come down into the Counry amongst vs this Spring, wee doe at this Town meeting apoynt firstly that his honr bee reed and entertained with the greatest respect whereof wee are possibly capahle and soe conducted to the place appoynted for his residence comfort & most conveniency, nextly whereas our sd Town of Southampton have by right of equity & of law alsoe, many privilidges which many plantations on the Island hath not, as not only Indian Interest of or plantation but alsoe Patent right therein, and whereas it seems to vs as if wee were like to be deprived of those our privilidges which at great rate wee have procured with much difficulty and danger wee have soe many years possessed. And alsoe, wee heareing by or neighbours of the great goodness Clemency and righteous proceeding of him our sd Governor wee doe constitute & appoynt our aproved & well beloved friends Mr Robert Fordham Capt John Howell Joshua Barnes & Mr Henry Pierson to represent vs to his honr the true & real state of vs, our plantation and of all our Concernes, hoping his honr will accept ye persons of our sd deputies, and there Argument reasons on our behalf, and grant our reasonable petitions, by them to be presented & demonstrated, soe shall wee all be ingaged ever to remaine his honrs faithfull friends & Servants,

Edward Howell  
John Topping  
Richard Howell  
Samuel Iohnes  
Edmund Howell  
Robert Woolley  
Francis Sayre  
Thomas Goldsmith  
Isaac Willman  
Thomas Burnett  

Ri. Barrett  
Thomas Halsey  
Joseph Fordham  
Thomas Cooper  
Jonas Bower  
John Jessup  
Zerobobel Phillips  
Christopher Nupton  
John Bishop  
John Cooper  

Ber. jannen Haynes  
Thomas Shaw  
John Davis  
Geo G. H. Harri  
Obadiah Rogers  
John Foster  
John Jennings  
John Woodruff  
William Russell

ENDORSEMENT.—Men chosen to confer with Govr Lovelace about Towner privilidges at his coming to this Towne.
Whereas there is in ye boundes of ye Towne of Southampton, a certayne Tracte of Land Commonly Called and knowne by ye name of the Great plaine which at ye first Settlement of said Towne was said To have layne in one Generall field and by reason of divers overtures and Alterations which since hath happened and bine made by ye Respective proprietors thereof and no substantiall Record or Settlement can be found, whereby Great deviions Inconveniencies and damage Doth dayly accrue unto ye proprietors of ye same for want of a due and Regular Settlement,

Know all men by these presents that wee the proprietors of said Land whose names are hereunto subscribed, do herewith formally binde ourselves, our haires Executors administrators and assigns for ever hereafter, Equally by ye number of Acres Contained therein, to make and maintaine a good Substantiall Five Rayled fence for ye better securing and improving the same in the places and under such circumstances as is hereafter mentioned and expressed, videlicet to begin ye aforesaid fence att a branch or creek of water belonging to binecock bay which devides the land of Maj: John Howell and Isaac Halsey Sen. att ye west end of said plaines and so to RUNE Said fence Eastward on the North side of ye highway which devides the north and South devisions Commonly knowne by the name of ye oxpasture devision until it comes to range with the west Line of ye parsonage land and there to turn northward to ye Sowest Corner thereof, and then RNNE Eastward upon the South line of both pceces of said parsonage land INTO the Towne pond, which fence is to bee the north bounds of said Generall field, and East bounded by the said pond, And from ye Sowwest corner thereat to run a good fence as aforesaid one the South side of Iohn Jaggers beach lot, INTO the said Shin ecok baye which is to bee the west bounds of said Generall field, and all the Land within Said Limmits is for ever heere after to be accounted and knowne by the name of a generall field In Southampton, and whereas ye proprietors of said
TOWN or SOUTHWAMPTON.

Records: Town of Southampton.

Field have occasion for various ways of Improving said land any person or persons therein interested have liberty to make what particular Inclosures he or they see best and convenient for them selves but not to pasture the same until ye said field be open, provided always he or they see fencing and Improving In particular doe continue to make and maintain their equal proportion of Said Generall fence according to their Respective quantities of land. Contained within the bounds and limits aforesaid, and to ye end that some particular persons may have the care and management of said field we hereby firmly bind our selves our heirs and assigns for ever yearly and every yeare upon the first Tuesday of April being ye Election day for chuseing the needfull officers in said Towne Annually to chuse two fitt men, one to be A heward and the other a vewer of ye said field which two men so chosen for the time being shall yearly Every spring publish by Riting sett upon the meeting house a certaine and Seasonable daye for shutting up said field, and a certaine day at ye fall of ye yeare when said field, that is to say that part which lays in generall shall be improved for pasturine by the owners of said land so lying in generall as aforesaid, with a just number or stintt what shall bee allowed by the Acre, and the said Generall fence being kept up, all Creatures found in that part of said land lying in Generall nott allowed as aforesaid shall be accounted trespass. And lyable to be Impounded by any of said proprietors Except such as are driving to and from, or In said particular Inclosures in ye aforesaid generall field, and if any of us shall Att any time or times hereafter neglect or refuse to make and maintain our Respective part of Generall fence as afore said then the heward and vewer for the time being shall cause the same to be done att the charge of the Said owners of said fence so found defective or wanting to be made, and for as much as there will be a yearely publicke charge happen for Gates water fences Clearing said fields and a Reasonable allowance of said heward and fence vewer, they shall make a Reate by the acre of all said land lying in sd Generall field as well for the par-
ticular Inclosures as the rest for paying and defraying the said charge that shall soe happen in their year past for which they were chosen, and for the true and faithful performance of the premises according to the true and general sense and meaning of these presents we have here unto sett our hands and seals in Southampton above said this — day of may Anno Dom 1694.

[NOTE.—There are no signatures attached to this instrument, and it is doubtful if it ever was put in force. The lot mentioned as "John Jagger's beach lot" is now wholly covered by the ocean or beach. As an indication of the extent to which the sea has encroached upon the land, the writer wishes to record what he has himself seen. In the winter of 1864 a row of thirteen tence posts were visible at a very low tide, standing in the sand a few feet from the water's edge. An examination showed that they had been set in meadow bottom. Their location was south of the east side of Cooper's neck lane, and they were once the boundary of a lot south of the land now owned by Capt. Wm. White. When the fence was set we have no means of knowing, but it was doubtless after the date of the above writing, showing conclusively that the ocean has advanced since that time a distance, equal, at the least calculation, to the whole width of the beach.

w. s. p.]
\( \text{Mr Wintrop with Mr Harrets memorandum, and another deed of Mr Harrets with a copy of the first of them, and the Articles of agreement with the Indians in ye yeare 1649.} \)

Governor Nicolls his determination concerning the Towne Mr Topping and John Cooper, a copy of it recorded, Capt. Toppings deed with his Assignement on ye back of it to the town. The original of the Indians deede assuring ye lands to the Towne with they bought of Capt Topping, a copy of it recorded. Mr Scotts deede to the Towne for ye meadows & land to Peaconnet, the deed for the hearbidg of the beach, with John Cooper's Assignement. The final conclusion with Southold Comitties concerning the accabank meadows, ye order for paymt of ye Countrys rate in 67, ye copy of the letter intended to bee sent to ye Governor in 69, more ye great book of records with a parchment cover, more the old book of records, with a large bundle con part of the blue book & many other writings, more 3 great roles of papers, and the two books of records of cattle & some time in ye hands of Mr Laughton. Memorand, with ye copy of ye said deede signed as recorded (record was an error) and is delivered in amongst ye papers, with a copy of ye Articles of Agreement with ye Indians recorded, wee say read ye above mentioned writings and books, &c by vs with our copartners, witnesse our hands the day & yeare above written.

\begin{align*}
\text{In presence of} & \quad \text{JOSEPH RAYNOR} \\
\text{his} & \quad \text{IONAS BOWER} \\
\text{JOHN \& Jessup} & \quad \text{ISAAC \& HALSEY} \\
\text{mark} & \quad \text{mark} \\
\text{JOHN LAUGHTON} & \quad \text{THOMAS COOPER}.
\end{align*}

\text{D}

\text{May 12 1659. Be it knowne unto all men that by this present writing that I wiandance Sachem of Pawmanache or Long}
Island, have upon deliberate consideration, and with my sone weeaacombone both of us together given and granted unto Mr John Ogden and his heires forever, I say freely given, a certaine piece of land beginning at the westward end of Southampton boundes, which land is bounded Eastwards with Southamptun bounds, and with a small piece of meadow which I gave to Mr John Gosmer which he is to injoy, Northwards to the water of the bay and to the cricke of accahauckc Westwards to the place called Peheannacke, and Southerly to Potuncke three miles landwards in from the highwater marke and creeke of accahauckc, and so along to the west. But from this three miles bredth of land Southward all the land and meadow towards the South sea the beach only excepted which is sold to John Cooper. I say all the land and meadow I have sold for a considerable price unto Mr John Ogden for himselfe his heires executors and assigns for ever, upon condition as followeth, first that Thomas Halsey and his Associates shall have the privilidge of the peice of meadow called quauncaumantuck the terme of yeares formerly granted to him or them but the land lying between quauncaumantuck and three miles northwards he shall or may possess and improve at present, but when the yeares of the aforesayd Thomas Halsey shall be expired then shall the afore sayd Mr John Ogden or his assigns fully possess and improve all quauncaumantucke meadow with the rest aforesayd and then shall pay or cause to be payd unto me andance my heires or assigns the summe of twenty five shillings a yeare as a yearly acknowledgement or rent for ever. It is also agreed that wee shall keepe our privilidges of fishing towling hunting or gathering of berrys or any other thing for our use, and for the full and firme confirmation hereof we have both partyes set too our hands markes and seales interechangeably, the date and yeare above written.

Signed sealed and delivered in the presence of us

JOHN OGDEN. [L. S.]

DAVID GARDINER,

Sion gardener
Oct 3d 1665. The Shelter Island Indians have this day confirmed the purchase of Hog neck to Southampton for ever, reserving liberty of hunting & fishing & fowling upon the same, and have received sixe Indian coates upon the confirmation hereof.

In full satisfaction of all their future claims to Southampton men, before me RICHARD NICOLLS.

In fort James.

Further it is agreed betweene Southampton & Shinnecock Indians concerning John Woodruff's meadow and all ye rest of ye meadow within ye bounds of Southampton.

That they cannot pretend to ye lands expressed to bee sold to Southampton by his father by his fathers brothers & divers other Indians of that nation in an indenture dated ye yeare 1665 December the 13th

RICHARD NICOLLS.

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F

[Abstract of dead.] Isaac Raynor of Southampton sells to his brother in law John Earle, my orchard at North sea which I bought of Iohn Rose, (10 rods in length East and west, and 8 rods wide North and South) bounded N & W by home lot of Iohn Rose, S & E by common highways or towne street; Price 6£

August 24 1686 (Abigail wife of Iohn Rose not concurring)

Witness Abraham Willman, Nathaniel Howell

John Earle assigns the same to Iohn Rose March 31 1687
It hath pleased your honour to require the Inhabitants of Southold to receive a patent from you for our land, which we have long possesed, and alsoe at this time to demand of vs ye reasons of our delay, our reasons some of them are these.

1st Because wee apprehend that wee have a Just & lawfull right & title to our land already without such a Pattent for at our owne cost & charge, and not at any others, wee transported ourselves into these foraigne pts, and here purchased ye land wee now possess of the natives, the then proper owners of yem, and yt by the approbation of ye Lord Sterling's agent, And also have with long and hard labour, subdued pt of these lands with the perill of our lives, especially in those times when wee were few in number, but the heathen numerous.

2 Wee have possessed our lands (some of vs) above ye space of 30 yeares without any mans laying claime to them, which is esteemed a matter of some weight in law.

3 Wee conceive yt the law made at Yorke in ye yeare 66 for each Towne to take a Pattent was in reference to the Inhabitants of the west, and whoe lived vnnder a torraigne Governmt But did not respect vs whoe then were and yet are his Maties Subjects and vnnder his power.

4 Because it seemeth a new & a strange thing to us that each Plantation on this Iland should bee enjoyned to take a Pattent for their lands, wee never heard of any such practice in England or in any of his Maties Dominions, yt every Towne or Parish is enjoyned a Pattent, although ye English under the Dutch Governmt have had their land [word illegible]

5 Wee apprehend where Pattents are made vse of the terms & conditions are expressed betweene him & whoe grants, and them to whome the grant is made, But it doth not seeme to vs to bee soe in the Pattent here imposed, but persons are upon uncertainties & at ye will of their lord to make such acknowledgment and paynts from time to time as seemeth good to him
to appoynt, Soe that wee kr.ow not what to looke for or trust to

6 lastly wee conceive that the Proclamation made by his Maties Commissioners here, in the yeare 64 assures vs of as much (if not more) than this Pattent will doe, the substance of which Proclamation was this that the People here should enjoy whatsoever Gods blessing and their honest labours had furnished them with, And after this Goveruor Nicol's gave under his hand that wee should have equall privilidges freedomes & immunities (if not greater) as any of his Matiss Colloneys in N. England. The truth is (to speak plainly) wee cannot bee free to pass over our owne proper right to our lands into other mens hands, and put our selves & successors into a state of servitude if soe, then who would pitty vs or help vs.

But that wee may not bee further troublesome to your hon, at this time, wee here humbly take leave of you and rest ready to our abilities to render all such iust dues & duties as either the law of God or nature bindes vs to.


The above is without date, but was probably written shortly previous to the grant of Gov. Andross' Patent. w. s. p.

H

On the 13th day of August 1703 at the Request of three of the trustees of the Comonalty of the Towne of Southampton the trustees mett together to treet with the Indians of Shinecock about some dissatisfacion. In them the said Indians concerneing their land, and after some debate adjourned said meeting untill Monday following and then conposed the difference, the and Indians confirmed the deeds and a generell Release for said Township, for which the said trustees gave them the said Indians as followeth,
To Pomquamo Indian In particular
and to him the said Pomquamo to distribute
among the Indians
To Chice Sachem In particular
To him the said Chice to distribute among
the Indians
To Manamam to distribute among the Indians

total

To Wyongonhoot for a Release

Incedental charges as followeth
To Capt. Wheeler
To an interpreter
To halfe a lofe of bred to Woolley 6d
a lote and chees to Isaac Halsey 3s
To John Wick by order of the trustees paid
the Indians
To 2 shillings paid to butler payd Mr Stephens
To Thomas Herrick for drink for to the Indians
and entertaining the trustees and evidences Est

Adjourned to the 17th day and then met again, and took
thirty pounds of Mr Boyer and 2 of Abraham Howell for the
townes use to pay the aforesaid charge.

[Abstract of deed.] Caleb Heathcote of the City of New
York sells to Ieckamiah Scott Iohn Wick James Cooper Ioseph
More Iohn Post Isaac Halsey Iob Sayre Ephraim White Heze-
ekiah Howell Iohn Mitchell Mathew Lum Iaac Bower Being
ye trustees of the Comonalty of and for the proprietors of the
town of Southampton, my dwelling house and home lot es-
teeled four acres, being in Southampron bounded East by the
main street, South by Jeremiah Lagger's house lot, North by
Iosiah Laughton's house lot which lyeth now common, West
by the common. Except the cart path that is in said lot leading
to North sea harbor and all that part of said lot lying eastward and Northward of said path to lye without fencening for ye townes nse. Price 20£ Dec. 13 1712.

Witness T. Brainet CALEB HEATICOTE. Wm Smith [L.S.]

Acknowledge before

ABRAHAM WENDELL Justice

[The above described premises is the present burying ground of Southampton. It was set apart for burial purposes by a resolution of the trustees in 1721. The first grave was on the south side of the lot, and is marked by a head-stone bearing the following inscription:

Hear me ye body of JOSEPH POST DESEASED 10 NOVEMBER AGED ABOUT 72 1721.

Upon the foot-stone is the following:

POST IOSEPH THE FIRST ENTERED IN THIS PLAUS.

W. S. P.]
Southampton Sept ye 18 1696 I have given you in charge the sum of one hundred and forty seven pounds five shillings and nine pence, to be collected of the Inhabitants of ye towne according to the respective sums annexed to their names. and pay with all the haste you can to the Receiver Generall for the defence of the frontier the sum of sixty eight pounds five shillings, and at or before the twenty fifth of march pay the like sum of sixty eight pounds five shillings as aforesaid, and the Remainder which will bee ten pounds fifteen shillings and nine pence you are to render an accompt thereof to the trustees of your said town for the time being. Given under my hande this day above said

MATHew HOWELL

To Ieckamiah Scott collector of the public Rates and taxes in Southampton.

An Estimate of Town of Southampton this 11th Sept 1696 by vs Elnathan Topping Abram Howell & Samuel Cooper

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An Estimate of ye towne of Southampton Errors excepted by us whose names are under written the day and year first written

ELNA TOPPING
ABRAHAM HOWELL
SAMUEL COOPER

[Note added.] This tax layed at 5d ye pound comes to 147 5s 9d.

[The tax at 5d per pound is carried out in the original list but is omitted in the above copy.—W. S. P.]
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