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Oct. 6, 1761.

Oct. 5, 1761. I observed the Variation at Newport & found it 8° 45. 45.

I made for a supposed River for Col. Lydbrook Whelp about half a Mile from the Place & there I thought I should find the owner of the Place & that I might be able to get in & get a sight of the Ground. I made for a River, found it & there I got within a Mile of the Place & was there & the Place was in the hands of Mr. Wm. Lydbrook & we got in & inquired for the Place & as there was no one there except that gentleman he told us of the Place & the Place was a very fine one & the Place contained 3 Acres, 7 Mile.

Mr. Wm. Lydbrook was asked of the Place & he told us of the Place & the Place was a very fine one & the Place was a very fine one.

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Quinnen Island

7 miles long

About 40 houses

Beaver Tail 10 or 1200 acres
R. D. Howland sold 130 acres
for $11,000. Colonel Johnson, for
about $1752 or 1755.тал

Taken Oct. 30, 1761.
by help of W. Reimington
of Pamunsett

Fox Hill

Lighthouse
Oct. 10, 1761. I got a Surrogate's anne Right of Daniel Lyman of New Haven. I paid him £30.0.0 for it. At the same time I bought of him another Right for Col. Jonas Lyman. My Surrogate Right was in name of Nath Hubbard who quitclaimed to me.
Oct. 27. 2 P.M. Pole for 5° E. Mag. N° at East Haven
29 IX. 40 P.M. Pole Star 8° 8' fr. Mag. N° at Waring's Island.
The easting of Pole: 24
7.54 true variation West

Oct. 27, 9.20 East pole: 5.0
4.38 true variation West

Oct. 27. The sky at East Haven was in any cold and windy evening. An error might interfere from the undulation of the plumb.
John 6th at 7 W. I observed the variation as Capt. Robbins in Westbury 27 1/2 Mile East of Ramseurk River, I found it to be eleven degrees 25 minutes West, which being as I judged by my eye was 20° 15° W. from

That is, at this time of year the pole star was 11° 25° East of Magnetic North.

[Diagram of stars]

[Text continues]

To Ramseurk Bridge to Kingston Linear Col. Hiley 13 Miles, measured about 12 feet.

North west of the meeting ascending in 2 Days which they hold about a week to dance all along from arrangements or from beyond Mt. Hiley to Ramseurk.

At the death of Charles Renague who died 1680 we had there about 1500 but whether men or only I don't know. About 1722, on the dispute whether Charles, Matthew George or his son Charles an Indian named Sippewi was assembled about 200 Tin-Men, some of which went from Connecticut, one by Leveque Manter.
Oct. 7 18 45 P.M. I observed the variation at Saybrook and found the pole star at this time 6° 30' East of Magnetic North. Here I plumbed the perpendicular which I did not at New Haven at Westerly last night.

East of pole

\[ \begin{array}{c|c}
   \text{Time} & \text{Variation} \\
   \hline
   6.30 & 1.28 \\
   \end{array} \]

True Vari. 5° 2' West

Oct. 11 18 30 P.M. observed at Wallingford and found the pole star at this time 5° 18' East of Magnetic North.

Oct. 12 18 30 P.M. off at New Haven found pole star at this time 7° 20' East of Magnetic North.

Oct. 14 18 6 P.M. off at New Haven found the Pole star 6° 36' East of Magnetic North.

Oct. 15 18 30 P.M. off at Col. Hubbard at the West Rock Pole star 7° 15' East of Magnetic North.
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Powich: 3, 1, H
Tupsha: 0, 0, W
She: 0, 0, H
Prunko: 4, 1, H
Tatton: 3, 0, H
Wauketo: 1, 0

Yarmamum Tail Sachem of the Tribe, died about 1740.
Went into the war since 1755

+ M. Bouch | John Bouch
+ Dan. Rouch | Fr. Leducete
+ Geo. Wauketo | W. Tatton
+ Jam. Do | Jam. Do
+ Dan. Tula | + Geo. Rosbach
+ Dan. Rosbach | + Tho. Wauketo
+ Bouch. Rosbach | + Tho. Tula
+ Geo. Rosbach | + Tho. Tula

[+] 17
[+] 33

Ben. Wicca, Sachem of Mohogan, married Geo. Wauketo, eldest daughter 1751 in May.

This Aunt, Stock, present at an assembly.

The Wapishan.
Tradition that Pequot Fort in Capt. Fish's Family at Groton contained 2 acres. Dr. Eliot says the Fort at Mohican judged it yr a 3 1/2 acre

Kochkoptinnok in Gov. Saltonstall's time Sachem of the Tribe at Wyantacquag New Milford. Now there may be half a dozen families, Dr. Eliot says, that they were a pretty big people. Gov. Saltonstall rode the first Sepi Court in Fairfield Co. There was a Scene in an Indian war concerned upon the Court appointed at the Sepi 12. Eng. 9. 12 fr. At the Trial the Indians who are pleased with oratory remarked that he talked all 16 Kochkoptinnok. Dr. Eliot who told me this story, says he don't know that Kochkoptinnok was alive at this Trial, only the Memory of him was fresh.

Dr. Eliot, who was ordained 1709, says the Habananset. Inds. did not exceed a dozen fam. when he first came.
Stratford called Pequannock the biggest Indian Town; & Montauk the Sachem lived there & died about 1735. Ino Shóran his 1st successor at Golding Hill on Pequannock & died Oct 1761. Shóran leased all the Ind. land for 999 years to Mr. Lewis. Converted with Mr. Hurd poss.

Chickens Sachem at Reading 1760. a Connecticut.
Cheesow Sachem at Newtown or partads between Newtown & Woodbury in 1758.

You want noce Name of New Milford

History of Chickings

Chickens is said to have left Green Farm between Fairfield & Norwalk upon a Bridge & went back to Reading & became the head of his posterity, which continue to this time 1761. About 1730 Mr. Couch lost his right in land. The Assembly allowing the claim of that branch of Indians to the land. Chickens was treated in the purchase as a Sachem. And when the Assembly Verdict & sold it to Mr. Couch, he was obliged to buy the native right of Chickings, still retaining for them by children Right of Imprev & the Inds. So that Chickens was not a distinct old Tribe. Old Chickens was old perhaps 80 to 100 years ago.

Paid this from the Act of 1st Guilford, the former did Marriage near Reading.
Dr. Ruggles says there lately died an Ind Man in Guilford when it was remarked that there remained alive only one Ind Man more from Saybrook ferry to New Haven ferry. And that in the Dr. Memoirs there were several wigwams in Guilford — but now for a long Time I know of none. The surviving Man Indian there were a few Squaw with their Children — Sachem Head called so because a Sachem’s head was struck off in that Place.

Wallingford

Durham

Pipatapage pond

Cohabit

North Bristol

Louannapough P.

Hawbuck

Tappan

Totoket

Brantford

Guilford

10 M. or 8.

12 Mile

East Guilford
In 1686, Brantford was granted land to English by Wampum Sachem and 4 more Principal Sachem, Nawakkais, Ribben Fonton, Geffrey, and Mannapolek. 

They were killed in the 1662 Indian, Native protector, of Totoke in Conneticut. 10. His Eng. proprietor.

Mr. Tyler tells me there were 50 Ind. Men in Brantford 50 years ago, now not one. And that this body of Ind was larger than East Haven.

Jeffrey, Robbe, Foon, Dumb, Pankee, Runfore

July 14, 1785.

"Children of John Sargent, a member of the Church at Totoke by Rebecca, Jonathan, Sargent, and Hannah, and Thomas. Baptized 10th. B. M. 1657."

By Rev. W. Davenport, Records of Dept. 8th in Chr. of Newtown.
Meas. Nov. 9, 1761. Capt. Jos. Lyndon told me his father
at 80, well knew old Capt. Easton who lived to Pomona
of the Park at the beach—of whom Mr. Lyndon often tells
his story. That a Captain of a Man-o'-War
putting in here urgent for the Governor of Thadlow
being directed found nine one hot sunny day in the
field by his house making hay—having STARTED off his shirt
thrown in the same, a hatting on head to his head
a little woollenJakel. The Captain telling him he was the
Governor's hand, & asked him into his house, took
his shirt at the end of his rake handle & tugging it over
his shoulder & walked in & treated himself & then
treated the Captain very hospitably.

Saml. Senex, Esq. Member of
Parliament for Cambridge
"Author of The Origin of Evil."

Cincinnati

Gov. Easton an American
Cincinnati
Mr. Goodsell says
Ferry fr. Maelghouse
No. 2 or W. 2 M.
Fr. ferry to Black Rock
SSW
5 m. p. run off SW

F. EAST HAVEN
Bradford Shepherd told me the flock of sheep he was keeping contained above 3,000—it had this year contained about 4,000, but some were drown. He said they did not turn half the sheep to the flock & he judged there were 10,000 in all the TE of Bradford.

40 y. ago 20 Wigwam, between ferry bathaen & Mr. Woodward. Now but one Wigwam & 1 Squaw & her son 16 & now living in Bathaen. In the MD Died 35 y. ago there were 50 or 60 Squaws. The Wigwam some had 3 fire places & had 3 or 4 fam. The Sachem was Sauck he died 30 y. ago.

John
James
Jacob
Dorward
Delirama her Squaw Mary now living
Adam
Mrs. Ruskach
Ashbow
since Mr. Parde can remember
one man
Jeffery
God

N.H. at Rive called Queensnape R.
In Sir Edmund Andros Time the Indians killed one Robin, an Englishman on the hill between Mr. Woodwards & the ferry; there were 15 or 20 fam. not more in Time of Cuba Exped. Many carried off in Louisburg Exped. '745.

New Haven old Meeting House 40 60.

Rev. Joshua Hobart of Southold on Long Island died about 40 or 50 years ago, of above 80, and kept in Chemistry, as I heard that till he was 70 or 100 Ind. Men at Election at Hartford about D. '730.

Now D. '760, as Col. Wyllys say.

6 fam. Farmington.
1 Hartford.
1 Windsor.

Not above 12 feet.

20 wigwams at Farmington in Memory of Mohawk Stakes. The wigwams were 60 or 70 years younger than Baker who died '760, & 63.

Windsor called Tohunk. The Ind. all above Hartford, Westfield, & Deerfield went off in Philip's War: the Springfield was burned — 300 Ind. Men in East Hartford about the same Time.
Podunk Tribe at the dividing line between Windsor & Hartford East side between 2 & 300 Men in Philip's War. Went off in Philip's War & not heard from. Accaumac 5 S. to East Hartford nearKeeping remained till about 1745 & not a Wigwam D 1760.

Suikianek went Hartford a distinct Tribe remained till 1730 when they went & left Hartford to Farmington about 2 or 3 fam. Farmington Tunxis Sepos or Sepous was the largest tribe now 4 or 5 families.

Mattabeset or Middletown Tribe at Farmington Wognuck on E. Side ag. upper houses once a good tribe Pocomptuck Springfield or Deerfield a large tribe.
Westfield Tribe

Mokegan — 150 light 9 Men went & 250 Men about 2d 1725 in Col. Wyly's Memory he saw one at Hartford

All the Indians M'contents retreated from N. Eng to Skatock where they continued till after the present War when they commenced hostilities on the Eng at Stockbridge about D. 1754 they fled & incorporated with the St. Frances Ind. about 12 fam.

after the swamp fight the next Spring the Eng. Forces gave the Narrag Ind a final defeat in Western part of Narrag & the dispersed Ind collect ed a little off of Westfield in Aug or Roasting Corn then a part of Eng forces pursued in in the hungry March, 9 overtook them at Housatonic where they gave them a final defeat when the Ind. retreated & formed at Skatock about 12 m. South of Albany. The 500 Eng forces were Connecticut to Hampden forces this was called the hungry March W. Hubbard Hist. 1676
There was a Shuback in Kent - Shubback

My Great Father Jr. 
Still died 1753 May 20 
Oct 86

The first zen Wellington 
Sick 1670. The first minister Wm. Scott 
died about 1740 Oct 87
Wm. Whittelsey ordained 1710 - died 1752 Oct 67 
Wm. Dana ordained 1758 
Wallingford built from New Haven

Wallingford built from New Haven

Wallingford Meaj 95 95

The history judge house at W. Waterman's Old house to fall on ground a few miles House or about 400 feet distance 
20 7 20 7

1761

Part 1. From New Haven 
1761. I overtook a farmer's 
John - & entering into some 
Talk with his shekold. in 
them now were four three 
Men & six married Women 
and one long. 

I asked who was their Sackman. 
He said Mr. Patten was their 
Sackman - of being possessed 
as to Genus or Generation or 
gentleman. Sackman or 
Sackman Sackman - if 
Sackman be accepted short & not 
long.

Charles Whittelsey Jr.

He the Deacon stood in 
Circle around the house, 
which could not exceed seven 
who asked a wood tide 
Cart room between the Miles 
Of the home. The Ordination 
of Mr. Waterman over the Old 
of the region part at Wallingford 
Oct 1761.
October 1761

According to accurate information, the state of the first parish or society, which includes three assemblies of public worship viz. Mr. Dana, Mr. Waterman, and the Episcopal, is this:

- Total of families: 292
- Total souls: 1,750
- Total list of abode: 20,000

- Mr. Dana: Total of families 115, total souls 957
- Mr. Waterman: Total of families 80, total souls 473
- Episcopal: Total of families 18, total souls 38

When Rev. Mr. Whittelsey settled in 1710, the total list of the town was about 5,000. The salary was £100 and 3s., or the pound made £80.2.6. when Madame came.

The total families being 292
- Total souls: 1,750
- Total lists of abode: 20,000

Of the 1750 souls, about 130 are negroes.

- Total deaths: 22
- Total births: 24
- Total deaths of negroes: 19
- Total births of negroes: 23
- Total of cases of smallpox: 9
Mr. Dana has been here div
of thry 1761 to Oct 7th just 28. And that more than 100
not here died this year
and that he judge the mean
of deaths at 30. Of the 28
above were 2 under 14. and
1 under 2 at

J.T. Name Durham in
Cockinchangle. When
Mr. Nat. Channing went there
there were but 14 families
which came from Framlingham
Mr. Nat. Channing. Son of
Mr. Grantham Channing of
the Rev. Mr. Channing. Pastor of
Hatfield in 1776. He was son
of Mr. Channing. Mr. of Durham
Admitted as a Junior on
graduate 1771. Decent
to Durham about 1776 &
ordained about 1794. There
were 40 farms when he was
ordained.
WALING FORD

A. M. Dana’s Meeting
B. Place where M. Wa-
termans is to stand.
C. Prine’s Cave
p. 412

Woodbury settled for Stratford

Dr. W. Walker was a friend of Mr. Grace Channing, along with Mr. Walker and his party, who moved to Woodbury. Afterward, Mr. Walker and Mr. Channing were friends with Mr. Stoddard.

Red Ch. Whittlesey got 52 dour of old of half a Walnut at 105 out of a whole Nut.

Lydbin settled for Litchfield

Northbury for Northfield

Mr. Moses Brocket is now living at 81 in Northfield, where he was born. So that he was settled above 80 y. ago, or before 1680.

The Woodbury settlers removed Hullin from Stratford about 1700. Near Melford, copying Woodbury but of Indian, about 1685 by Zebulon Tomlinson of Stratford.
New Spain

"The clergy are extremely numerous. It is said that they actually possess a fourth of the revenue of that whole kingdom, which after all allowances certain, amounts to several millions. But as to their number, it is not extravagant to say that priests, monks & nun of all orders are upwards of one-tenth of all the white people both here and in the other parts of Spanish America."

Europ. Settlem. in Amer. V. I. 240

"The inhabitants of New Spain are composed of people of three different races: White, 3rd, or Negro, or the mixed offspring of those. The white, are either born in Old Spain, or they are Creoles: those who native Spanish are mostly in office, or in trade. They have a greater share of pride & splendor: for here they look upon the being native of Old Spain as a very honorable distinction, and are in return looked upon by the Creoles with no small share of hatred and envy."

Vol. II. p. 238.

"All employments here are held by native Spaniards, only there but for a certain limited time." p. 242.
Lima

There are 3 Cities in Peru famous for their
opulence & Trade; Lima, Cusco, Quito.

"Lima has 52 Bells, taking the Cathedral, the
parochial & conventual: 13 Monasteries, of Men
(aside 6 College of Jesuits) one of w contains
720, & another 500 Friars & Conventuals: 12 Monasteries,
the principal of which has not less than 300 Friars:
& 12 Hospitals, having Foundations for the provisioning
of poor Girls. The Number of White, is not less than
10,000: and the Whole of the Indios of all Parts &
Colors are said not to fall short of 60,000."

"Cusco, the capital of the ancient Empire, has
not less than 40,000 Inhabitants, three parts, Indians.
Quito, between 50 & 60,000 Inhabitants."
Territory of the jmects in paraguay.

They began by gathering together about fifty families. Several years ago their number amounted to 300,000 families. Could raise 60,000 men. They provide early for the marriage of young girls.

In each mission or district, the country is divided into forty-seven districts. A Jesuit priest is chief. In every town, the magistrate is chosen by the proper and approved by the prefect of the mission. The people that make this commonwealth are composed chiefly of 2 Races, one of them, one called Garanines, the other Chiquitos. The latter are inside the Terra firme, divided into 12 large provinces.

Havana, on Cuba contains 2,500 houses.
Farmington

Conneccy
Mohegans
Pawniky
Moose
Mound was
Farmington had fort
to defend against men
Mother 40, 50 years
ago

Litchfield settled from Hartford
Weatherfield in 1716
Capt. Minor he took
his degree 1718 abot

Waterbury settled from New Haven, Stratford &
Farmington, abot 1700.

Red W. Wetmore ordained
in Saff. Nov. 1717. Way
in Animinity 5 of. &
died Sept. 1722.
Rev. J. Ack in. Stuy ordained
Nov. 1724

Summaries or MLA

Mr. Proud says he has
members 40 and more
in town in his mem.
I heard his mother say
there were 100 men in her
memory.

Town of New Haven
160 rods at each
50 rods of Highway 4

Mr. Proud says, 50 y. ago
all inhabited in township of
Mr. New Hope in old wall
House. In whole bound but
Two Military companies
now 8. He Remembers
the cutting all the paint
of think, the town that
continued near an hour
50 y. ago as now
Rev. W. Noyes settled at New Haven in 1716. He preached the first sermon ever preached in New Haven before it was made a parish; which I suppose was 1717 for Mr. Wetmore was ordained Nov. 1717. He was in the Ministry 5 years nearly. Declared for the Gt. of England Sept., 1722. My Father was ordained Nov. 11, 1724, continued in the Ministry 36 years, till his death May 14, 1760. Rev. W. Noyes died June 14, 1761, Oct. 1773.
The College was moved from Sipbrook to New Haven in 1717. There were eight trustees, at the meeting when the vote passed, of which 5 for N.H. at this meeting Oct. 17, 1716 Mr. Noyes of Stonington was present. Hartford Co. offered to give 6 or 700 for the College to be moved into New County. New Haven Donation given & offered Oct. 1716 amounts to 1600. Mr. Noyes' name was silent after his nephew was settled at N.H. There were but 3 trustees capable of acting in 1716 of 5 were in the vote & of the other four one was absent in the head of a son then just settled at N.H. There was indeed a fourth trustee Mr. Mathur of Windsor desired to act. He proposed to me by letter formerly signed his approbation of N.H. and Mr. Noyes of Stonington gave certain intimation of his mind for N.H. and afterward signed the doing of the trustees. Thus 6 trustees at least if we take the approbation of Mr. Mathur before he left the use of reason, this is 7 for N.H. out of 11 the number allowed by charter. The whole colony was at this time only in 4 counties, Fairfield, N. Haven, Hartford & L. Co.

Nov. 24. 1638. Theophilus Eaton & F. Davenport

They bo't the Land & Place called Quienobioke of
the Sache: Momaugin, his Counsellor & a Squaw
Sachem Shampishuh, Sister to the Sache: for 12 Coats,
12 Olding Spoons, 12 Hatchets, 12 Hoes, 2 Doz. knives,
12 Stringers & a car of French Winer & 25. Kegs of
Kerow, in return for the Quainten: Such portion of Ground:
On the East side of the Harbor, toward the Fort at the
North of the River Connetquot as useful & sufficient
for them being but few in Number to plant in.

The Deed was signed

Momaugin his Mark

Sacoquisin his Mark

Ipaquisnagh his Mark

Carroughed his Mark

Weequesuck his Mark

Shumpishuh his Mark

Dec. 21. 1638. Mantowesec Son of an Indian Sache:
living at Metabezack. He Nephew to Seguin claimed
his Tract of Land in right of his deceased Mother to whom
he said the Land appertained, which right he
quite claimed to Mt Eaton he reserving in it land for his small company being but 18 Men in Number besides Women & Children. In this Deed the Bounds of Quinnyoke I find I am in part mistaken.

Mantoweshe says that "the land on both sides of the River of Quinnyoke from the Northly bound of the land lately purchased by the English of the men shekatekan, namely from the pond in the great Meadow about 2 Miles above the great hill to the head of the River at the great plain toward the plain fell by the way upon the River of Quintecutt southerly, it is about 10 Miles Length Fr. No. to S. The bounds of 60 land also run eight miles easterly for the R. of Quinnyoke towards the R. of Quintecutt offide Mile, Westerly toward Hudson river, both land and solely belong to him the said Mantoweshe in right of his Deed. Mother to in the Land did appertain of Fr. W. it justly depend upon him as his Inheritance — and that brothers, father nor any other from whatsoever have any right Title or Part in any part of the Land”. He being accompanied with Sawfunk his friend, they both signed the Deed.

Mantoweshe.  
Sawfunk.  
His Mark.
D 1643. There was a division of land in W. Haven to 123 Towns, which 123 shares numbered 431 persons.

Till Instrument of Incorporation. 13th day of the 2d Mo. called June 1639, signed by 63 Men conspicuous. One Artisan limiting Freeman to the 14th day. Stephen Goodwin at the Gov's office an explanation was made signed by the P. 63 & under them by 48 Men more of which 14 Sign'd by Mark not being able to write. Not justly equal the number.

Nov. 14, 1761. Dr. Mofirt tells me that Mr. Scott came into N. Fng. in 1760 sent by Earl of Bute & Mr. Scott to reconnoiter the British Grounds & take an accurate Survey & 14 of their present State. I was in Company with Mr. Scott at Mr. Hildy's. He had been an Officer in the Prussian Service. Was at the Taking of Quebec. And last Winter wrote an Answer to Dr. Franklin "Essay on the British Colonies." Printed at New York, tho' the Text was never printed in London. But I do not believe that there was any Connection between Mr. Scott and the Earl of Bute or Mr. Pitt especially the latter.
Dr. Elliot told me that some years ago, perhaps 40, the people of Hartford Club were involved in a great dispute whether Saturday or Lord’s Day evenings were to be observed as Holy Time. Connecticut universally, i.e. generally in every Town, observe Saturday evening as Holy Time now 1761.

Chambers in Connecticut had sing
Dr. Watts. Verses of Psalm or
Tale & Before
New Haven Whitlocks
Bird
College
Rumble
Street
Wilton
Wallingford Waterman
Cherish Hall
Willingworth - Dr. Elliot first Watts now Tate
Norwalk - W. Ford Tate
London - M. Bayley Tate
Col. Worthington left the name of the new County, set off to West of Hampshire, & contained 700. per 8. D 1760 when it was made.

70 is the round number for 72, 472 they contain 6 of every tribe, there that first be landed into Egypt, the 70 Destroyed of them, former founders of the twelve, their of the Xth of the Old, the 70 well on strong, 60 to palm tree, all these seem to be correspondingly represented.

Stratford, Fairfield, Stanford called Rangers belonging to Connectic. in Hartford, London like the London, so also Long Island Indians, and to send their Deputies to Connecti. Assembly to Hartford in conveyance the Congress of 5 Nations, I suppose all Colliers' West of Stratford River 8th day of Connecti. Town, except that Green Farms was settled by four men from England directly.

Ludlow Grant to Hall & Law & proprietors 71. half in Farmington, the other half equally to Wellingford & Hartford place.

I, Ralph Munson and sister Kezia Stites were married May 2. 1751. and Mr. Isaac Stites was married May 1. 1750.

And Mr. Whitman & Hayne, Colleagues of Chil. of Hartford. The people like Haynes ball voted a little more Salam to have Mr. Whitman was elected preacher for congregation at Mr. James Presby. The Chil. I write, Mr. Whitney set up the new Chil. Mr. Mr. Hook's first Minister was a Congreg. Man. And Stamford Chil. was Independent.
The plan of the Warren Fort, in which several persons can lie comfortably as I was told on the spot by Mr. George T. by Ben Warco, commandant of Her Majesty's then present which took the federal officer's draught. The Mequass, enemy to the 2nd Army, the King of the Mohocks had built one.
From New Haven Meetinghouse to Melford Meetinghouse, nearly due Southwest 18 Miles. The Indian Heap of Stones 2 1/4 or 3 Miles this side Melford River.

Height 9 ft 4 in.

George Waukeet or Oakco, Wijhwaum Shirth. Its Mattt & left for the Winteh. At Nekantic.

13 feet x 10 3/4 feet.
Lempster Patent: Date Oct 5, 1761. Surveyed
Commence Dec 25, 1772.
Easl 6 Mile, 6A Rod

Plan of Lempster

I computed it 29613 Acres, about 330 Acres to a right
after deducting 1200 for Highways.

Rock: 4. 350 Acres, 800

Name of the Grantees

Benjamin Gallop
John Santon
David Williams

Joseph Morgan
William Avery
Rob. Allen

Elisha Morgan
John Tanning
Hen. Gallop

William Williams
Josiah Tanning
Wm. Tanning

Ezra Ruston
Oliver Woodbridge, John Cunningham, 2nd Jared Spencer
Benj. Ginns, Samuel Adjacent, Nathan Andrews
Nathan Gallop, Rebeck Hewitt, Nathaniel Andrews
Caleb Haythe, Robert Stinton, Daniel Gates
Nathan Williams, Jr., Wm. Walworth, Ezra Williams
Rob. Geer, Caleb Walworth, Joseph Freeman
Nathan Williams, Wm. Halsey, Erastus Willard
Mr. Bellows, John Newson, Paul Niles
Paul Woodbridge, Erastus Wood, Wm. Strong
Jr. Gardner, Joseph Cotton, Ezra Clark
Nathan Smith, Joseph Cotton, Church
John Nelson, John Church, Ezra Stiles
Darby Avery, James Brook, Rev.
Wm. Hill

The first market belongs to Groton.

500 acres or double share to Groton. Wentworth one to the county for proper. Wentworth, one for public use of Eng. by Rev. Estab. Two for first settled Minister of the Gospel. One for a School.
Right in other Towns

J. Topham Jun. — Campton
Jr. Topham — Rumney
Thos. Topham — Newport

Mr. Benadam Gallop of Groton, N.B., of first petition for the Town of Lemster.

The Town had about 4000 acres of pine plain, but yet a great deal of intervals. Laid out to Ephraim Gallop. Patent applied for — $1.90. for about 20 Dols. extend the patent to May 1762.

Newport Oct. 31, 1761. I paid 800 shillings lawful money to Jared Spooner of Tahhalham for my Right to Lemster a new Town, about 6 Miles East of N. I. or Charlestown, on Connect River; and took his receipt in full for said Right Half Shares arisen thereon or should arise, till the Survey of one lot beside the Settling lot, so that I have nothing more to pay till a Second Division. Having paid for my part of the expense of 2nd. Second Division.
The place where Mr. Spencer & the Surveyor camped in 1761 Summer in order to Survey the River. Hence it was named Campton or Campen. Some journals of River being southerly & discharging into Merrimack or rather is the name of the River Merrimac toward its source.

Campton
A 25,000 Acres

East 6 Miles

HOLDERNESSE

I take it the 6 Pts. Mean only from the Eastern Bounds to the River. The Lines of the Townships in New Hampshire are all by Compass, not allowing for Variation which is about 9° 30' West in this part of the Province.

Campton South Line about 25 Pts. of Canterbury North.
Fr. A to the Crochet of Mammark made by a junction of Pymergeleufet via River or Brahie from Wepseesokee Lake, 5 rt 12 Mile.
Fr. the Crochet to Wempseyoke Pond is 12.
Wempseyoke Pond upper part near the East from B on the S. E. Corner of Holderness — i.e., Holderness South Line extended East will cut off 2 Mile of the North End of the Pond.
Fr. B. to the Pond A or 5 Mile, — 6 Mile to the beginning of Wempseyoke Branch where it discharged from the pond.

C. is 5 or 6 S E of B.

Feb. 5, 1762. Lot of Jared Spence a Right in Campion for 53. 56

72 25,000/317 Acre
396
216
348
520
ABCD Line of the quadrangular Indian Fort built according to the direction of the Marquis de Montcalm, which was built upon the elevated eminence E, being a hillock on the summit of the greater hill F. at the spot which the fort overlooks. The fall of the falls of the river H, is a good testing of the depth of the stream. I, Spring Source of a Brook. K, Bank of Cypress Cell, L, Brook.
Vagohyanic signifies a Rock partly out of water in the water off at 88° North.

Mr. Paul a Manag. Ind. 21. 30

bod up & living with Col. Stanton at Charleston told me many customs of Indians. Since he can remember he saw a Wedding accord to old Indian Way. Then the parents of the bride & groom tied a blanket to the young couple which the woman and the bridegroom would mutually give the exchange. It was to be kept in perpetuity. Then when made a feast, the old Indians talked to the couple, rejoiced & made many offerings. The wedding concluded thus he says he saw when he was a little boy. They now mostly dispute this ceremony and take up a mother without ceremony. He said he himself was married like he took his wife without any formality, except mutual agree.
Migratory Trees

Antient custom if children were found guilty of rebel
lion as to strike a parent, punish'd by holding his
hand on a stone & with a stone marble & round the
neck, clear off?

Gr. Grandfather of present Ninecraft married a pagan
of high blood. He got drunk at night after waking
found his Sunk lying near another & it was jealous.
the took his Knife & cut three strokes on each cheek
of his wife in devotion for adultery & sent her home to
the pagan. This happened after he had been married
five years, had 2 sons Charles & George by his first.
This brought the pagan who formed an attempt to
Avenge but Col. Stanton prevented it. This was in old
Mr. Voyes lifetime about 45 years ago. The pagan,
begged the Eng to let them fight, because they said their
Blood had been disgraced. Blood for Blood

Sahmyn Charles gave to each 2nd that was
at Cape Boston '45 farms by deed in Cook's T.
Town in the island of Charlestown, according to his promise
In a separate deed. Those who died his gave deed to others.

Cook Ruffian
At a Powaw at Cook's F. N. E. of Mr. Babcock, the Ind. are assembled in a drought to powawfor rain. After several days, Way to Babcock, bring them young. Came from home about 10 miles, it called off him. Father, Indians, upbraid them with folly. Upon one of the Powaw, stepped out and said "you are proud young man— you will it of the - or "If I was to beat you, would you stay to him or to your Father, 10 miles off." (Add 70 or 80 or 90) Before you get home it will rain, accordly Mr. Babcock went home wet with a heavy rain.
The Company Agreed Rive
us turn to Eastward of
Norwich and Pocantunuc
Weyantum’s Widow wa
Wannaclieum

Atlantic Wedding
Peag & Blanket
Formation - Story of the
Gun & Blanket for
Girls telling their Mother
or their Living with Such a
Man it’s so much the
Gun. A Custom to bar
again - failure - Repulse,
The mingsanne abto 3. Mi
No of Col Stanton, joynt on a
Large fresh pond

Puck Rungane a place
about 5 Mi. Northwesterly fr.
The Confluence of Pamun &
Ashawangy, in last Run.
m by it

Chequisum, deelish

Wannuc, or Awannep

Game instituted between the
Narragansets & Micmacs at
East end Pawtucket where
Fame 6 Tefola Wampum
While on one side black town.
Two Rows of Ventured Wampum
Bow, arrows to each one. Sel
over at? Other - made long
string. Sent for L. J. Powaw
To invite for them who gave
The courteous Respect what
The Narragansets gain the
prize, but not by the judge, but
by the Wowanee. Then after a
Pause he pushed on for the
Dekes, who carried the prize.

Shannooch 4Th Name for Squinnel,
for 5 Shannoc in Richmond on
Pawtucket is famous

Pasquinell. A M. N.W. of Cap Hill.
The Pequot encroached on East Side Paugnu. So a Warrior offered Meantime to expiate in & Mant promised him the Territory. Miskummi. So performed a Venerable fight free of Mant. Wampum Belt or. But did not expiate Pequot. The Eng. 1637 conquered Eng. afterward Pequots gathered at Miquam of Miant & Ulmus enter into a league to exaltate the Name of Pequot. In Prist. written signed by the 2nd captive owned that Miquam was the English by Pequot. Quest. Whither this prove that Miant judged the feudal Property of Miquam was not passed into Sos? So made a deed 1659 to Stanl. Mosier, Longbottom, Vaughan & Fairfield & their Associates.


Mr. Paul a Nan? Massakheeg Mant? God
Ind. living with Mr. Nan? Maskheeg Man?
Col. Stanl. &
Mr. 30. told me Chepe Devil
Extraction by W. Worthington of Norwich, Father of Rev. W. Worthington of Saybrook—on a Stone at Nogheg

Here lie the Body of SUNSEETO

One son to Uncas, Grandson to ONEKO

Who were the famous Sachems of MOHEGAN

But now up arise did Shunkil in Wirheogen +

+ No. “all well,” or “good new”

I

Old Ninegret had a Son

Ninegret, who married 1 a Pequot, by whom he had one daughter

One son both of it died without issue. 2. Mary sister to

Wamppsitter Sachem at Whake Wickington, by whom

No Issue. 3. a Pequot Squaw, by whom he had

two sons, Charles & George, no daughters. He died

about 1720. At about between 60 & 70.

II

Charles Ninegret succeeded. Married his Cousin, Mary Wammpsitter

I made a wife. Wettick—had several children. By one

of his Concubines (called Queen Kate by the Indians, usu-

ally King, Council—not of royal Blood) he had a daughter

Charles, who died 1761, without issue, except one bastard.

III

George son to Charles, (iii: last) succeeded. He married his Cousin

Sarah Ninegret: By whom he had 3: George, & 3

Children: died 1745.

IV

Thomas, an Inf. succeeded. Married Miskawan in 1761.
From Stanton to Champ 1 3/4
Fr. home to Mill 3
Fr. Mill to Greenhill 2
Fr. Col. Chaplin to head of fort 1 1/2
Fr. Mill to Hill near 1
Fr. Col. Chaplin to King 3 1/4
A. Sachem house where Capt. Lewis lived
B. Pl. where being at Noon I saw Block 1. West End, underhaven.
C. Ruin of fort which Verrazano the Great Grandf. of present Sachem built; which M. Hill saw 55 y. ago.
I saw the pickets standing. Viz. Cedar poles sharpened at top. Build ag. the Mohocks.

Cedar Rock,
Fr. A WSW Ward the Cape W. 23° 55' nearly
B. Lake to be called Lake
Fr. A to B due E. Merid.
West End Point G. about 2 pt. E. of S.
Monckhurt & SW End equidistant from Merid.
D. Quannicountag Pond.
Marsh anse I due E. fr. W. of Point Meeting
A. The pl. jettied on about half a mile E. of S. Meet.
E. Sugar loaf on Green hill
Fr. to H. End of Pond E. S.
F. Bartos Rock, 1M. back.
G. Shown made for Shell.

A - Mashanaug Pond
7 or 8 Mile Long &
1 Mile Wide.

I set my Variation Needle observed at A from whence
East Point Judith due East allow 7° Variation.
Oct. 31, 1761,

In Charleston, I went to Mr. Paul an Indian — among other the Custom, I engaged as to Toleration and to peace, I went to him from him, & he talked freely with the Indians ever aboard Bastardy. Dug out, to make the Mother of Bastard. But at the same time the youth of both sexes most freely indulged themselves in the act of copulation. That it was a custom for the young squaws to tell their Mothers & later on before father the Mother's Amour, & then who had been with them, first a Time & who at another, & how much they had given them by the young Men; for the young Squaws were always paid for it. And in case any failed, the young Squaw when she next saw him in Bastardy would go up to him & take away his Blanket or Gun, & it was often so great a dislike to it, that the young Man would make no opposition. An Indian Englishman told me he remembered that his Father told a Squaw to an Indian — which failing of payment as above, the young Squaw came upon him & Company & took away his Gun, & he did not resist — & that the Squaw afterwards told it to her Father for a Joke, making jest how she came by it. And that such matters were frequent. But which it was deemed no set or disgrace, either to have Carnal Copulation, or to have it known.
Mr. Park told me that according to Jap Custom there was no manner of Restraint of the Boy or Girl, agreed. I observed this promiscuous Commerce must be often attended with pregnancy, & one would expect that the greater part of Birth must be illegitimate, yet I had often heard that the Indians would kill the Mother of a Bastard. To this, he said, they abhorred Bastards of their Mother, & he believed would put to death both if they were caught before the English came. That Multitude of Girls were caught & proved pregnant: and that they had a sort of old Women who procured Abortion by profession; that the Girls & their parents, & who old Indian took especial precaution here to force Abortion which was a general Custom among them. Nevertheless, that every now & then they would go out in secret, & be delivered of a living Infant, being unable with all their Rats, powder, Drinks to procure Abortion. In these cases the young Squaws took Care to be delivered alone in the Woods or among Rocks, instantly to make way with & kill the Father, if any, done: And say he, the Rocks, yonder, about a Mile was a place where they killed so many Infants; & their Bones, lay about so thick, that they go by the name of
The bastard Rokey to this day! We were happy, hey, a mile east of Co. Stanton, on the Road. I think he died. He had often seen multitudes of bones there. But he said it was a think that might be depended upon that they used to make away with their bastard. He never dare to be seen with them. That this was the original custom—the belief the Indian would originally put to death any that appeared with bastards! But that after the Eng. came these guarns that lived with the Eng. to provide pregnant women the Eng. endeavored at all they could to prevent either forced abortion, or after death. And that now for a long time the guarns being able to fly to the Eng. the Iro. have very much dropped off their system. I especially the last so that never kill any bastard. But with respect to Cootion prominent, before Marry the Custom yet continues, upon the old footing of being paid for it! In last paper but one my sister for Don 3/10.

Thus what has been said of Dr. Ch'valry & Loons are both true in a sense, & both in a far greater as the US. island regt. was passing from Albany to Fort Stanwix they encamped one night by the Mohoqer. The Salthum came to Col. Babcock and
made him an offer of all the young women of his Tribe for the life of his Regiment that Night. The Chief thanked him for his civil hospitality but declined accepting the offer, alleging it would make his men so distracted as not to be under command. On what the proposal was, not mentioned to the common soldier of the Regiment, who knew nothing of it. But I received it in such a manner as I depend upon it for a fact. It is not improbable the like offer was made to the Field officers of other Regiments on that Station and Department. And it would not be strange if such a custom was, nevertheless, unknown to the Soldier, the Officer, might be well acquainted with it.

Dr. Park further told me that the Wampum mutually exchanged at the Wedding was kept, and in case any one was tired with his Wife, he went and returned the Wampum to her Parent, or next relation, and thus was accepted a sufficient divorce. He thinks that the parents at Marriage mutually exchange different Belts of Wampum. But I remember when a young Man was courting a girl in Farmington (an Ind Indian) it was said at last she with great difficulty she was bound to it, that she gave up her "Wampum" that is, she complied, in allusion to a custom among
Young and Squaw. Hence to be inquired, whether
the wampum which the young man, father presented
to the squaw's father, was not circulating to the daughter
& upon her giving it up to the young to be kept as a pledge
or memorial of the contract, the bargain finished? To
wampum the man might return to the parents
& then he was divoiced.

I have been often told that a pregnant Squaw
will turn aside & deliver herself, & take up the infant &
walk it in a brook, & walk off. They do not die by the
hours but make little more about pregnancy & lying
in that the court.

The Mohican Englishman, Brode, with told me
that after the ceremony of throwing the blanket in Mar-
agi, one of the old Indians stood up, & said or expostu-
ated to this effect — "You (Man) must take good care
to hunt Deer & fish & provide Meat for your squaw.
And you (squaw) must take care to plant those Corn &
bring wood & cook victual for your Sannup." But
not nothing about Chastity or fidelity to the bed. But as
far as I can learn they were very strict on this head.
So that a Sannup always put away his Squaw in case
of Adultery; & out of the war of the royal Blood, the
She was cut on the cheek with three strokes of a knife at a mark of infamy. This is about 45 yrs ago old Ninigrette marked by a negro to he put her away. Mrs. Babcock Dr Babcock's lady told me she has often seen Ninigrette, square the mark after he had put her away.

This of Col. Lyndon. This of the Coronation of Ninigrette, which he saw.
2d. July 16, 1761

Received of a letter from Marseilles, May 20.

"I must not omit to inform you of what I have lately heard from
Cairo, Aleppo, Alexandria, &c., &c., a copy of a remarkable
Manuscript, handed about the 1st of April at a very high price. It contains
The Life of King Solomon, embellished with a Variety of
Amusing Stories, hitherto unknown to the Learned World."
Amount of Book I took out of Father's Library  
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Total of T. Potter's Library appraised £11.8.8
of which I had 2.12.0
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As we could not distinguish the west ridge before we came to a gully which we should might possibly stand on it: Mr. Street who was with me, having walked from A to C about 30 paces, also walked from each of those corners A to C, and F to G, 30 paces each: He saw but not distinct or distinguish the ridge beyond D or E by reason of graves, & a Hedge. But Mr. Goddall afterward told us the West Ridge did not extend to the same. On the whole the fort could not exceed 36 feet by 70 feet, probably was nearly 36 by 70.
Kemal's in Mount Carmel 1761

Capt. Aaron Brady
Lath Makil
Thomas Todd
James Iver
Jed. Munson
Capt. Brady
Lieut. J. B.
Capt. Axter
Daniel Allen
Lazair, Joe
Stephen Gooden
Ben. Iver
Joe Allen
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D. Allen
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Nab. Hollis
Dan. Leek

Thos. Tuttle
Dane

Moses Todd. single
Jos. Seer.

Brich

Capt. Easton

L. B.
North Haven Meeting House 65 44

Sister Ruth, Bible must read in Job & Psalm & some in Isaiah. Then Matthew & sometimes in the Epistle, especially James. Peter & Revelation. To also the Gospel of John sometimes read.

North Haven old first Meeting House built about 1717. All the Men in the parish at raising & when they had finished raising salt around on the site of the house which was about 30 40

At Baptista Van Helmond born 1557. Educated in London. He says there was only given me the fourth part of the Gran. And again the first hundred part of an ounce. This November therefore I moved therefore I moved in was scared off a certain letter, being by casting it into the wind it could not have dispersed into the wind and the windward salt into the three-cornered vessel of a bucket, upon a pound of lead. To afterwards cast into the three-cornered vessel of a bucket, upon a pound of lead. To afterwards cast into the three-cornered vessel of a bucket, upon a pound of lead.

And a lot of many candlers.
H. B. — Minn. H.  
Jno. Quinemoegsen  
Sampson  
Jeffry  
Jos. Corlighke  
Sam. Weedsfeil  
Johnston Quinmpmgs  
Indet. Chas. Sheeddaub — son of Capt. Sheeddaub (b5371730)  
Charles Sheeddaub  
Petr. Weezfan  
Weezol Runnump  
Dan. Quanchetes  
Jeffry Ditto  
Jeffry Weezfan  

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mete, which is obliterate by the Fire, into true Gold.”


Van Helmont said, “I have restored above two thousand
d r o p e r s ” whose liver on digestion was not
hurt “whose liver, if I had had even but a mean fault,
I confess I had not cured them.” p. 571.
Mills on Mill River

A. Brook's Saw
B. Fre. - Saw & Grist
C. Chatterton, S.
D. Bradley's, S.
E. Pickens, S.
F. Base Munson, S.
G. Joel Munson, S.H.G.
H. Ford & Todd, G.
I. Bradley's, G.
K. Holckifer, G.
L. Jim York, G. - 14.
M. Erskine-Terry

The Mill End of Carmel. The East End of Rock Rock and Black Rock in a range to the N. E. & S. W. miles. If the masters in coming into the harbor, after they have passed 5 n. M. S. keep this range, they keep channel.
In 1755 Dr. Keating of Chalmers, 20 male Indians, in the 45th, and 14 adults, in the 35th, not one but 3 or 4

Squeaw, English 100 boys under 16 or in Mr. Carmel 1761.

Great Cohawks the E. of L. Champlain.

50 m. above Crown.

30 m. East to the White Hill, adjac-

Cohawks

Oct. 20, 1761. Sand Nile, Naninoop, and Mosegan, and Sachem Wescow, were assembled at Niantic for religious preaching. They all gathered and met in a house of two rooms, which room contain about as much as two Wizwamntch.
Elders of Saybrook Synod 1708

Hartford Co.
Red Tim, Woodbridge of Hartford
+ Stephen Mix Weatherby
Noad. Ruspel Middlet.

N Haven Co.
Saml. Andrew Milford
James Pierpont New Haven
Saml. Ruspel Branford

N London Co.
+ Mr. Buckingham Saybrook
Roes Noyes Lyme
James Noyes Stonington
+ Joe Woodward Norwich

Fairfield Co.
John Davenport Stamford
Joseph Webb Fairfield
Step. Buckingham Norwalk

Doubtful

Their Witness of Saybrook born here, 1690 told me 1770 that he well rememberd Pres. Hud. & the two Noyes, and of Mr. Ruspel of Fannett & Woodbridge of Hartford. But he forgot the rest. The Say, it was tells at Mr. Buckingham's house — who probably was one of Say, W. Tuck in Middlet and the were Congresational.
Oct. 1761.

Gus. Fitch told me that Mr. Wm. Thorne had in the first session in which the Combination of Firsts was opened by the Moderator. About this time is, but of about six years standing. The Thorne in but three instances in Kent County.

An old Told of East Guilford Day at Mr. Barlow's, ordination of Rev. Mr. Torrfield Co about 7 or 8 years ago. Mr. Millyard, Moderator of Old Church. He said the Church ought to have sent to Mr. Torrfield's Church. Mr. Todd presided, but was without a messenger neither he nor his Church being sent to by the Church of Reading. There was present another Minister of Kent County who had not been sent to nor his Church. Mr. Cage, another Minister formerly but now parson of no Church. Mr. Millyard took all hands to vote in the Council of the Council when the Council received to incorporate them as Members of the Old Council. Mr. Todd remarked that he then thought Torrfield more dangerous than any County.

They have dug up shells on the Banks in Oyster Shell Field, it having been made of lime. The Shell is aggregated into to spread a hedge.
Two measured Miles from Hecor Ferry to
Steph's Manor. 2 M. S. W. to Whitington.
Steph. at Farm, due N. fr. Ferry (not mag.)
Wang a little East of Line of West Rock

West Rock

Beaver Ponds

St. ed by Mr. Whitelaw
nearly N. 18° W.
A to B about 1¾ Mile
D Causeway 60 Rods
E West Bridge
E to F one measured Mile
G Derby Br. 2 M. fr. locy
H Point House

1 Mile

The Wigmans
1 Mile & 1 Br. from
London, in E.J.A.M.
70 fighting Men of Mohawks at beginning this War, as Col. N. Whitman says.

Ind. Sachems, had Royalties as white deer, first bay, all white beavers.

All Inds. leave wigwam when an Indian died.

Seven Members only in the Club of Milford paying 1/2p. at first gathering in 1639.

A lot where is place of New Town, Council Point 600 acres in Kind for £240 now worth several thousand pounds. part of Branford. Club went to Kull in the Jerseys, Newark.
This Span called Menuncaticue or place of Ind. Town.

KILLING WORTH

GUILFORD

PACHAVA

Goomse R.

Cattaraugus R.

Machatucke R.

Emeny E.

Hogg E.

Tunst.

Two Pd. add.
March 1759 of Connect Billy eyes now in Steen Billy, £136.2.3 for 100

Emissary Connecticut
March 1759 $40,000
Feb 1759 20
May 1759 10
March 1760 70
March 1761 45
proe £185,000

Parlemt Grant for 1759 was $46,682 str. One half in cash, now drawing for & the other half in Exchequer Bills on falling, $326,000 now drawn. The rest as soon as the Excheq Bill are invested in cash.

Wilted Mich 1st. 2 or 2.2. Mrk Brownberry. M. Birdy, often walked to Mr. Whittlesey's Meeting.

Oct 19, 1761. I saw good rowing moved in Guilford.

Killingworth settled from Windsor & Hartford. Tradition that Mr. Woodbridge, wife being for death, I was uneasy at her narrow state of Killingworth he move to Hartford. While Killington was 20 y. without Monitor in this time it was remarked they did not increase & were no richer.

The Cid moved off. On Mr. Pichon, settling they arrived for 1/2 year.

Mr. Titus, Minister of Caybrook moved off with the most of his people to Norwich & settled there.

Part of Manfort moved to after kin, i.e. the Jenney with their pastor, Mr. Pichon, father to Reasor Pierson.

Mr. Wood was at Windsor 1679.
Newhaven Called . Dillapiag.
Sold by M. Tod. ... Tuck shick og.

Est together with y Consent of Other Indians of y Sachem
Squaw of Menuncateek now Called Guilford, all of Land
Contained between Opocomuck, alio Stong Creek. Whitlaw.

alay East River on y' East. Turning on West Low-
Northerly about 10 Mile, Unte Nesuchapaug Ponds.
The Squaw granted in Consideration of 12 Coats, 12 Fathem,
of Wampum, 12 Flandeli, 12 l. Shoy, 12 Hackley, 12 Sh
of Sugary, 12 hoe, 12 Kettle, 12 Priow, 12 Tals, 12
in Province. 12 Spoon, 1 Long Shy. Coat, ... The Grant in
y' 29 Sept. 1639, was made to Henry Whitfield Robert.

Of the above Tract, running on y' East part as high an
Nesuchapaug Pond was Conformed to yataly by Nassey
son of his boy Above Sachem Squaw, unto Andewsect.
and asd was named Wiscoch Stephen Braddy, y Sachem's
of y' Planters, in Consideration of Sixteen Pond, Marchants,
and pay (12 Shilling) in money. 2 July 1636.

Uncus y Sachem is seenen, Chaddan squaw.

Wampum 1 1/2 hatchley 1 boy, this 4 of Dec. 1641.

Saricks, old name for Queen. Sachem, go for king.

Menunkatuck - Guilford.
Mattatuck - Waterbury.
Uncle Wright was devised to him by marrying of Daughter of Schequensick who dwellled Ahamong Sets by land.

The Above Agreement was Confirmed Janry 13 1664 by Uncle & his Son Ahaddon Schequensick Grandson unto lew Set & Samuel Mitchell in consideration of an Indian Cog & 500 Shillings to y Value of forty Shillings together with Remainder that lay between y East Piron & Ahamong Sets. Except part which was sold by Mr Uncroy Doro Line to Mr Phoeinix & by Mr Pembroid given Mr Ethist & by him sold to Guilford Inhabitants. The Above Grant make up what is now called Guilford bounded West on Branford Line or Slony Creek East on Branford Line or Ahamong Sets Piron Suthen only Sha running about to Miles North of y First Planters 1631 at a publick Meeting Agreed by Sole power of administering Justice & preserving Peace Should Remain in y hand Robert Mitchell & Chittenden John Bishop & lew Set Untill a Church shallbe formed from when a Other may be chosen.

1643. the 19th day of y fourth Monrh a Church was gathered consisting of seven viz Henry Whiff John Higgens Sam Bostrow lew Set Jacob Sip Mpham 29th Aspled. Unto whom y Abovesde Instrict of y Tower of Governing y Plantation of y Sam in Confirmed y Planters.
for Securing of Main Body of coming hither. Do to settle & Uphold all of Ordinances of God in an Explicit Congregational Church Way. - Further Agreed of Now but those in Full Communions Should be called Freemen. Yet Such Freemen Only Should have Power of Succeeding Magistrates & all other Officers of Publick Trust.

Extract from Guilford Town Records

Robt W. Cagle told me that Guilford Settle, originally formed into a Body by public Covenant of civil Incorporation in N. Newmann's House in New Haven before they went off to Guilford. The Records were in part burnt some years ago - and among other Things this Cst. or Jt. of voluntary Incorporation was burnt also.

Robt W. Whittelsey of Milford tells me that Chare was gathered by seven for this reason assigned to the Record that in a Complainct of the offending offender brother make 2. The Brother to be taken in Company make 3. They are to tell it to the Chare which at least must be A more. 4. & 3 make 7.
At Rev. Mr. Harris's Ordination

The letters of mission were read publicly at the
Town of Ordination:

D 1737 Mr. Whittetsey was ordained at Milford
by a Council consisting partly of Ministry & Messengers
of N.H. C. together with Chrs. of Killingworth & Farmington
& their pastors Rev. Dr. Dool & Whitman, W. Whitman and
W. H. C. & Mr. H. were Moderators. On a Question whether
they should be considered as a Concordance or Ordinal Council
they resolved for the latter. Dr. G. Ruggles told me

In the pursuit of Negroes 1637 one of the Sachems
was overtaken at Long Pt. on the side of Sachem head Harbor, he
attempted to swim across the Chops, but was taken & bound
in a Court Martial, shot by order of an Ind. to Arrow
& his head stuck off & stuck up on the breast of a
Great Tree. Hence the plt. called Sachems Head.
When Sir Edmond Andros was marrying in Connecticut, the Assembly gratuitously gave lands to several towns, particularly to Windsor, Hartford for all the New part of the Colony Town to Windsor. Afterward the Governor claimed all the land was settled by allowing one half to Windsor, the other half to themselves, viz., East Windsor, Colchester, Glastonbury, Hartford, Norwich, Sharon, Lyme, and Lyme.

The price of Rights at it the Colony sold them up was 2/60 interest to 2 or 300 before face finished.

The Chir of Guilford so long, that they built old Dr. Roseters House & would have shot him because of his being a Presbyter.
Muncatuck is hardly ruin.
Squinty pie of Milford.

Ripper belonged to Milford.

At Norfolk 1756 there were but 12 fams? and now 1761 there are 65.
St. Robbins to have £70. Salam & Settlem?: a Right of 400 Acres.

But Phil. Robbins, ordain'd at Branford Feb. 7, 1733. when he judged were about 120 fams. in his parish now 165. By 1761.
In this parish have died in:

D. 1785 - 14 White. 2 Black
1736 - 13 - 2
1737 - 11 - 1
1738 - 11 - 1
1739 - 19 - 1
1740 - 12 - 1
1741 - 12 - 1
1742 - 10 - 0
1743 - 9 - 0
1744 - 12 - 1
1745 - 12 - 2

1746 - 1 Negro
1747 - 2a - 4
1748 - 10 - 2
1749 - 25 - 2. 18d.
1750 - 13 - 1
1751 - 19 - 1
1752 - 1/13
1753 - 16 - 1. 1
1754 - 14 - 3
1755 - 12 - 1
1756 - 14 - 1
1757 - 20 - 0
1758 - 15 -
1759 - 14 - 1
1760 - 17 - 1
235
110
25/351
16 - 1760 - 17 - 1
150
235

Marriage, 6A for D. 1741 to D. 1751 by St. Robbins.
The Cold gathered at Branford March 7. 1687/8

T. Deeds, in Branford White
for 25 years 351 a 16th Ann.
Died Feb. 15th. 196 a 13th Ann.
first Dec. 11th. 1572 4th Ann
Died last 10th. 1573 or 15 1/2 4th Ann
PAUGASSET on both side.

the River middle Derby Neck.
an Ind. fort on Stratford side.
80 y. a.g. aql. Mohawk.

A. 9 M. Br. 5 M. s. Stratford Chk.
B. Derby neck 11 M. s. P. dun N.
C. Waterbury 16 M. above Derby Neck.
List of valuable estate of the Colony of Connecticut in the year 1761 returned to the Gen. Assembly in October.

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The Senecas are esteemed for number of warriors; to be half the Six Nations; the Onondagas, the greatest warriors; the Oneidas, the greatest rogues; the Mohawks, the best counsellor; Cayugas, piddling folks. Tuscaroras fierce & warm apple not so good for counsel or firm inclin.

Col. Sir J. Wyckl. &
Col. Talcott. St. Helens
New Haven Colony, June 4, 1639

A fundamental Constitution "That Chiefler, only, shall be free Burgesses, if they only shall chose Magistrates and Officers among themselves, to have the power of transacting all the publique and civil affairs of this Plant, of making and repealing Laws, deciding of inheritance, deciding of difference that may arise or doing all thing of like nature." After this is the Record this "Whereas, there was a fundamental Agreement to make a general meeting of all the free Planters of this Towne on the 4th of the fourth Moneth called June, namely that Chiefler, only, shall be free Burgesses, so they only shall choose among themselves Magistrates and Officers to have the power of transacting all publique and civil affairs of this plantation of making and repealing Laws, deciding inheritance, deciding of difference that may arise or doing all thing of like nature. It was then ordered by all the free Planters, that all those that hereafter should be re-elected into this Plant, should also subscribe this fundamental Agreement, to testify the same by writing their names under the names of the before-mentioned Planters, as followeth:"

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**Total**: £36,307

**Sterling**: 995

**Issued to about 111 families, or 420 persons**

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**Note:**
- There are 21 items in the following list, except for the 24 of whom some were removed into the town of New Haven in 1761. Perhaps 50 of the farms were removed into the town of New Haven. Most of which were removed in the first 25 or 30 years. The fact that many of the farms were removed before the town was founded by the surveyor is evident. The township of 16 was laid out with, but about 50 acres that remain here. Now occupied by 112 or 836.

**Facts:**
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**Notes**

- Entry 1: Cash received from John Smith.
- Entry 2: Payment to Jane Doe.
- Entry 3: Deposit from Bob Johnson.
- Entry 4: Withdrawal to Mary Jones.

**Total Amounts**

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**Account Balances**

- John Smith: $500
- Jane Doe: $400
- Bob Johnson: $600
- Mary Jones: $800

**Additional Notes**

- Entry 5: Transfer from Bob Johnson to John Smith.
- Entry 6: Withdrawal to Mary Jones.
- Entry 7: Deposit from Tina Wilson.
- Entry 8: Payment to Sarah Davis.
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2 single

189

109

79

80
Range of W.H. Street by course nearly N. 33° E. Variation stated to be 8° deg. W. so from true North 27° East.
From Neck Bridge one mile

Rock Neck House for Salkhouse

Northw. S. 27 W. Mound

E. End of hill N. 10° E. Mound

Hang Hill N. 25° E. 80°

Middle Mount in Keal N. 30° E. 80°

from Turn of Mound.

The great meadow is 1200 Ares

by ancient Survey. But it

appears to my mind to be about

a mile and a half or above 3

or 4 miles in length so I

judge at least 2000 Ares.
The contents of the soil: 1252 acres used for 11.42 acres by 156 proprietors.

Oct. 23, 1761.
From Mountjoy at A
A to B near half a Mile
A to Meeting House 3/4 of a Mile
B Steps
C Foot of Carmel or North Side
In October at A Sun appears
to rise over Top of Carmel at
D 1 1/2 hours after true sun rise
E The place where I saw it
rise at VIII 3 by my
Watch Oct 25 1761
F G to Shepherds Brook
on E Boundary of Carmel 4 M.
on 4 1/2
My Watch 25 too slow

CARMEL

1/2

120 Rods

100 R

Steps B

Half a Mile
Up to be tried in the Air Pump. Whether Vinegar saturated with Salt of Tartar, in an open vessel placed in the Air pump, will boil on expelling the Air?

Every time I tried Mr. Woodhull & Mr. T. S. reported it was a much longer time before bubbles appeared than when we tried only water, nor would it boil as water, and then were some small bubbles. The saturation evidently expelled most of the Air.
The Reverend
Ezra Stiles D.D.
President of Yale College
New Haven
In Memory

of the Reverend Isaac Stiles,
late Pastor of the Church
in North Haven.
He was born in Windsor,
July 30th, 1697.
Received a liberal education
at Yale College;
The academic honors, 1722;
ordained
to the pastoral office
Nov. 11th, 1724.
And died May 14th, 1760. Aged 63.
In the 36th year of his ministry,
he was, midst of a florid elevation,
and natural oratory
heightened by an intimate acquaintance
with the sacred scripture,
A warm advocate
For liberty of conscience,
Tempered with generous sentiment
Of Benevolence & Christian charity
to all mankind.
Vaneloon observed at private Feb'ry 15, 1762.
Oct. 7. 8.45. — Pole. 6° 30'. Bore 11° 45'. Bear pole 8.45 Earth pole 1.25

True Variet. 5° 55' at Saybrook

Oct. 11. 11.30 P.M. — Wallingford — 6° 18'. Bore 11° 37'.

True Variet. 5° 45' at Wallingford

Oct. 12. 8.30 P.M. — New Haven — 6° 20'. Bore 11° 33'.

True Variet. at New Haven — 5° 55'.


True Variet. at New Haven — 5° 47'.


True Variet. at Newf. Col. Hubbard — 5° 53'.

Oct. 17. 9.20. — East Haven — 8° 0'. Bore 10° 30'.

True Variet. at E. H. — 4° 42'.

Oct. 24. 9.40. — Westford's Tavern — 8° 8'. Bore 10° 31'.

True Variet. at Westfords Tavern — 2° 41'.

Oct. 28. 7.45. — Westford before — 11° 25'.

True Variet. at 7° 48'.

Westerly — Variet. 9° 38'.

Saybrook — 7° 48'

Wallingford — 5° 55'.

North Haven — 5° 47'.

Newport — 8° 45'
Uncle Eleazer & Children
Ann Smith 2
Sarah 1
Ruth Richardson 2.2
Ruth 0
Hannah 0.0
Stephan

Heigh 10 ft. 5 in.
12 ft. 6 in. Lodg'd here.
For 5 Men & Women.
Oct. 28, 1761.

Chimney

[Diagram with annotations]

Most window, near another Door at N. right
opposite to M.

C. Room for Cook & Co.
D. Room for Stabling
E. Room for Pigs
F. Room for Sheds
G. Room for Sheep
H. Room for Cows
I. Room for Hay
J. Room for Stabling

A. Tea Table
B. Shelf with Dishes
C. D. Chest
E. F. Chest, hanging
G. a Table
H. Presier
I. Chair, Pusey's Book
K. Mats for Bed. L. Fire.
M. Door.
Family of Stiles
One of the first settlers in Windsor 1636

Grandfather Jo Stiles had two
2. John, Jr. & Thomas, and
the sister who married a
Barcroft, who, after Grandpa married.
Thomas, died without issue.

Jo Stiles had 4 viz. Jesse & Ephraim
Rachel & Hezekiah

Grandfather married Ruth
Barcroft, sister to the Munroes.
That married his sister
great-grandfather had 14 children of
8 lived to grow up & be married.

1760 Ruth Taylor 4-6 1726 Margaret Bar. 3-2
1760 Ruth Taylor 4-6 1760 Sarah

Uncle Jo's children Jo (Cebel)

J. (Joel) 6

Wife, Martha Osborn 8

+ Demons 6

Age 61
When the quota of men in Hampshire Co. took 1/3 of the militia that of Connecticut took more.

God Titch told me that the training list was but 2/3 of the list of men obliged to keep Army in Connecticut.

God Titch told me that 1756, i.e. 34 after the census, he took and of the 13 kids, he found the militia about 500 short of what they were before in 1755 or 1756 when they were 20,000.

Mother Milly paid for 200 pounds which she told me she had to do. She kept her own money £39 15. 0 by Oct 24, 1761.

East Haven 140 fans on about 8000 in all.

A Standard man said he judged the proportion of the men to Presbyterian in New York one third, Standard one quarter, Greenwich half a quarter.

Oct 1761

\[
\begin{array}{c}
172 \text{ rods} \\
53.5 \text{ rods} \\
86.0 \\
1376 \\
1562 \\
1872 \\
1280
\end{array}
\]

161 146 20 90 acres + 6 = 96 acres

To 1760 Connecticut voted 2800 near 5000 men for provincial, in the showe. Vote of course were not included in God Titch's list of 1758.
Distribution of Estate of Ruth Slee Hole

To Widow: The N. End of the house, i.e. Kitchen Room and Bedroom above, N. Chamber, W. Room
Third Cellar on west side, 1/3 Romend L 5 37.0 0 0

Abel Dinck, acres land in home farm
Being 95 rods, half west at East End 3 82 rods
at West End 5 405. 15. 7

Farm Asser, Meadow on Island being 1 7 rods west at N. End & 14 5 at S. End on the S. River between Isaac & Asser

Abel Thos. Asser, Land North End of the Orchard & Garden, where the house stands extend 100 rods West to the East line of the original Farm, it is bounded N. on the road, E. on Highway, S. W. on Son Asser

2 247 0 4

To the New East State 50 acres, land in 2
Cornwall antique 23 2 Lot in 2nd Division 3 100

De 50 Acres Farm Division
The 16th Lot in 6th Division 50 acres 37.8
37th Lot in 7th Division 30 acres 15
The first 9th Lots in 7th Division 60 acres 30
45 to 53 Lot in 8th Division 50 Acres
one Acre Salt Head on

540 acres 2336 0
To Isaac Stitt, about 28½ acres, No side
found being 29 R. wide at East End, i.e. within
6 Rods of E. End of Original Farm, 27 R. wide 134. 6. 6
at the West End and River
abol 2½ Acres on the Island West part 21. 7. 6
Turner Land
Potter’s 8. 8

7. 10
16. 4

To Abel Col. rest of Hour. Farm —- 64. —
The South or That being 16 R. wide at West
of it from S. side at the East End up to West
that part the Park for the Multimedia
About one acre of land where the Barn
stand, being 6 R. wide at W. End & East fr.
End of crops, 866 house parallel to the N. Line
of the Farm 6 Rod to a stake, then par-
ked with the East Line of big farm at an
at a P. face part not over 66° 90‘, bounded N.
W. on Elmore, E. on the S. Line of old farm
W. on Down
abol 26 Acres on the Island being 19 Rod 21. 7. 6
wide at East End
abol 18 Acres on S. side of Farm being
17 R. wide at East End & 16 R. at E. End 57. 2
216. 0
To Keria—Mother Lot—£68 2 0
Sanford Meadow Eighteen—36
Yale Lot Six Acres—9
Yale Meadow Four Acres—16
Advance in Life Time of the Dee—39 2
£160 4 0

To Elder—Lot in Windsor plantation—90
Blackly Lot Nine Acres Half—56 2 7
Adv in Life Time of Dee—22 1 5
£160 4 0

New Haven
Sept 6. 1761

Dan Lyman
Jason Bradley
Freeholders

Mothers—£174 0 0
Rest—356 0 0
Isaac—168 4 0
Abiel—168 4 0
Keria—168 4 0
Elder—£1483 4 0

Wth Abel offered £240 for his part 1765.
To Saybrook to Middle 30 M.
To Saybrook to Hartford 40 POTAHAUGH
A Place of Ferry 3 M.
Above the Bar
POGUAUSSET

To CHAUGH

C. Hebban
The River running by Holden's
Compton is Ammonooske
Farring to Connect River on
East side about 5 1/2 To below
Guildhall.

W. Spencer says this River
in W. Massachusetts discharges
in lot Merrimack
Runkenheage-dea
Hecquets 3 Wood

Wethunk name was called Maushump by the long T Indian.

Sympson called Munsauco: of at the Sachem was Arrhamam
met hit arramamet when Eng first bot about D 1650

about 40 9d men at Montauge on Long Island

Brunt came Trib to Uncas after Eng came

Sain-Shum

Col. Titcomb say had Old Col. Wadworth of Isham had the
M.S. History of the huney
March of 1650 Eng at 365 Jet.
The first action committ in the Nooell parts of Massachus. or Westfield Colony: then
the Jet met with at Pringifield
where we mitted them: then Jet
they gathred at Stochbridge or Easton nor being pursed
from Westfield: at Howsalone
the Eng overtook them and
a most shock+ battle it was
the fell battle the Jet+ then
flying to Skanekook on
Hadding River.

The Brother Tree
set round the Jet Green
at New Haven D 1759
about 250 Jet
Mr. Masseys say set Atchins
Tong of Some were sold for
£ 400 D 1747.
Uncas had a Quandrel with Mahamant about 1654 which, led to war. Uncas sent one of his warriors to take an out Wizarsen, in night, kill & burn. Leave the Narwh of Mohawk. Done. Maham sent two war chiefs to Mohawk & they pursu ed them well. And then Uncas gained time to equip his men. & afterward sought out Aramau & Captake became tributary to Uncas ever after.

Kochopatanock lived & died at Darby, Sachem of Darby, Milford & Stratford Indians. Had under him 60 men in Mrs. Hemingway's Memory. She is Oct. 57, D 1761. He died in Christmastime D 1731.

Mrs. Hemingway died 71 of his Ministry 50. When he first preached at East Haven, he said there was above 100 fighting men in East Haven parish.

Newtown, 8 M. above Darby neck on W side
The River, Pudatuck & Quinnipaug
22 plates, 2/3.

Questions
The Siege of Belvoir
Agent, 1000 in a
Diaspora

Sir. Hutchinson, 1755
Caleb Braddy, 90,000
Capt. W. Boles, 300 men.

1/600; 1/500; 1/10
3/600; 2000

Chut 7. 6
Gr. Coal 3. 7. 0
Blue Bar 4. 2.
2 Dutchmen 5. 5. 6
"P" Killed
Clark 1. 10. 0

From Otter River, 37 miles
to W. T. on Connect. River