

chains, thence south thirteen and a half degrees west three chains forty four links, thence south sixteen degrees west four chains, thence south fifteen and a quarter degrees west nine chains, thence south five degrees west five chains, thence south one degree east two chains eighty eight links, thence south eleven degrees east two chains, ninety three links, thence south seven degrees west two chains fourteen links, thence south twenty two degrees west seven chains, thence south sixteen and a half degrees west four chains ninety seven links, to a stump in the middle of the highway where the road has been recorded.

Commissioners	RICHARD VAN WYCK
for	JAMES NOSTRAND
Huntington	ABEL H. CONKLIN
Commissioners	JOSHUA SMITH
for	JOHN VAIL
Smithtown	SAMUEL BRUSH

July the 24th 1826.

N. B. For a more particular description of said highway reference may be had to a chart and survey of the same made by Abel Ketchan, and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of Huntington.

We the subscribers, Commissioners of Highways for the town of Smithtown do hereby lay out and establish a public highway three rods wide from the foot of the hill at the north of the house of Lucius Smith, to the highway leading from Indian head to Seacords dock, on the following route, that is to say, commencing at the bottom of said hill by the road running east and west at a marked white oak tree on the centre of the highway, thence one rod and a half wide on each side of a line running from said tree northwardly and westwardly to the southeast corner of Henry Brush's cleared land where said land joins the land

of Nicholas Jarvis, thence northwardly on the line between the lands of Henry Brush and Nicholas Jarvis one rod and a half wide on each side of said line, to the land of Abram Smith, thence northwardly and eastwardly on the Cordwood road path as it now runs one rod and a half wide on each side of the middle of said path through the land of Abram Smith, then through the land of Mathew Gardiner, then through land of Isaac Buffet, then of Abram Smith then of Henry Brush then of the heirs of Samuel Phillips deceased, then through the land of Thomas Hallock to the road leading to Seacords dock, As by a card and survey, with the courses and distances through the land of the said Hallock, reference thereunto being had may more fully appear.

Smithtown  
3d September, 1826.

JOSHUA SMITH  
SAMUEL BRUSH.

We the subscribers, Commissioners of Highways in and for the towns of Hunttington and Smithtown in the County of Suffolk, have regulated a highway on the line between the two towns, making a three rod road, making one half of the road in each town, Beginning seven chains twenty two links southerly of the cross paths near Mulfords house, starting from thence running on the east side of the Highway a course south twenty three and a quarter degrees east one chain sixty two links, thence south forty two and a half degrees east three chains forty one links, thence south thirty two and three quarters degrees east three chains twenty five links, thence south twenty seven and a quarter degrees east four chains fifty nine links, thence south eighteen degrees east one chain, thence south ten and a half degrees east two chains, thence south four and a half degrees east two chains, thence south seven degrees east four chains, thence south fourteen degrees east two chains, thence south ten and a quarter

degrees east two chains, thence south five and three quarters degrees east three chains, thence south one and a half degrees east one chain sixty two links, thence south four and a quarter degrees east two chains twenty nine links, thence south twenty seven and a half degrees east one chain ninety three links, thence south twenty nine and three quarter degrees east three chains forty one links, thence south twenty two degrees east one chain fifty nine links, thence south one and a half degrees east one chain forty eight links, thence south eight and a quarter degrees east two chains ninety six links, thence south eleven degrees west four chains seventy eight links, thence south nine and three quarters degrees west five chains ten links, thence south nineteen degrees west one chain eighty four links, thence south twenty two degrees west fifty three links, thence south twenty nine and a half degrees west one chain, thence south thirty five and a half degrees west sixty four links, thence south twenty six degrees west eighty six links, thence south eighteen and a half degrees west two chains, thence south fifteen and a quarter degrees west fifty three links, thence south five and a quarter degrees west three chains sixty one links, thence south sixteen and a quarter degrees east one chain seventy six links, to the northeast corner of Soper's house six feet therefrom, thence south twenty and a quarter degrees east four chains where it meets a former road.

Huntington Jan. 23, 1827.

RICHARD VANWYCK	} Commissioners of the towns of Huntington and Smithtown
JAMES NOSTRAN	
ABEL H. CONKLING	
JOHN VAIL	
SAMUEL BRUSH.	

Record of a road running from the Sunken meadow road to the Bread and Cheese hollow road, made this thirty

first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty seven. Commencing at the Sunken meadow road aforesaid at the centre of the road, thence running north twenty seven and a half degrees west three chains and thirty two links, thence north forty three degrees west three chains and eighty links, thence north forty five degrees west, three chains and seventeen links, thence north forty degrees west two chains and ninety one links, thence north eighty three degrees west five chains and twenty links, thence south seventy one degrees west three chains and twenty one links, thence west two chains and twenty three links, thence south eighty three degrees west two chains and fifty six links, thence south eighty eight degrees west sixteen chains and eighty links, (on the line between the lands of Samuel W. Smith and David W. Smith, on the north side and William F. Smith on the south side), thence north eighty one degrees west two chains fifty six links, thence north twenty two and a half degrees west two chains and twenty nine links, thence north eighty one degrees west three chains, thence north sixty one degrees west one chain and eighty five links, thence north thirty six degrees west one chain and eighty four links, thence north fifty five degrees west four chains and thirty one links, thence north fifty three and one quarter degrees west eight chains and thirty eight links, thence north seventy four degrees west two chains and eighty four links, thence north sixty eight degrees west six chains and thirty two links, thence north eighty nine degrees west five chains and ninety five links, thence south eighty two and a half degrees west four chains and seventy seven links, thence north eighty six degrees west three chains and forty five links, thence north fifty eight degrees west three chains and eighty six links, thence north seventy one degrees west two chains seventy links, thence north sixty six and a half degrees west four chains,

thence north seventy one degrees west seven chains thirteen links, thence north eighty nine degrees west 1 chain seventy four links, thence north seventy two degrees west 1 chain and twenty four links, thence north seventy two degrees west 1 chain and twenty four links, thence north eighty two and a half degrees west six chains fifty two links, thence south eighty three degrees west three chains four links, thence west four chains and ninety six links, thence south eighty eight degrees west two chains and thirty four links, thence south eighty three and a half degrees west two chains and ninety links, thence north seventy nine degrees west five chains and thirty eight links, thence north thirty nine and a half degrees west four chains and eighty four links, thence north thirty seven and a half degrees west five chains and twenty seven links, thence north twenty six degrees west five chains and forty six links, thence north twenty four degrees west two chains and fifty seven links, thence north twenty five degrees west four chains and three links, thence north forty one and a half degrees west four chains and four links, thence north eighty three degrees west three chains and twenty six links, thence north sixty nine degrees west three chains and five links, thence north fifty eight degrees west three chains and forty eight links, thence north fifty four and a half degrees west three chains thirty two links, thence north forty six and a half degrees west two chains and ninety five links, thence north fifty eight degrees west four chains and sixty two links, thence north eighty one degrees west two chains and forty eight links, thence north fifty three degrees west one chain seventy eight links, thence north fifty two degrees west three chains and twenty six links, thence north sixty seven and a half degrees west three chains, thence north thirty four and a half degrees west four chains eighty links, thence north forty four degrees west two chains and fifty

one links, thence north eighty one degrees west one chain and ninety two links, thence south sixty nine and a half degrees west one chain twenty five links, thence north thirty degrees west two chains and seven links, thence north ten degrees west four chains and thirty eight links, thence north thirty two degrees west two chains and ninety five links, thence north sixty three degrees west six chains and seventy three links, thence north forty six degrees west seven chains and eighty links, thence north thirty one degrees west six chains and eighty eight links, thence north seventy five degrees west one chain and seventy five links, thence north one and a half degrees west six chains and sixty four links to the Bread and Cheese hollow road, Being in the whole three miles forty three rods, twenty one links in length.

JOHN VAIL                    } Com of  
SAMUEL BRUSH.            } Highways.

[Abstract.]

An appeal having been made by Ebenezer S. Blydenburgh and Theodorus Smith guardians of Wm. F. Smith, Samuel Smith and David W. Smith. The above report is confirmed so far as the road runs through the lands of the appellants, by Nathaniel Potter, John D. Osborn, Sineus C. Miller Judges of Court of Common Pleas.

May 13, 1827.

We the Subscribers Commissioners of highways of the town of Smithtown in the County of Suffolk, having been called upon to regulate the highway between the lands of John Rolph and Daniel Hubbs on the south side of the north east branch, and we the said Commissioners having viewed the same and after having heard the proofs and allegations of the said John Rolph and Daniel Hubbs, do

order adjudge and determine the same in manner following, that is to say, We have started at the first post southwesterly of the corner post by the land of said Rolph, and the stake set by said post, and from thence run south sixty one degrees west four chains and twenty links, thence south nine degrees west three chains ninety one links, to a stake opposite the door yard of Daniel Hubbs.\* The road to be four rods in width on the south and east sides of said lines. In witness whereof we the said Commissioners have hereunto set our hands this seventh day of September 1827.

JOHN VAIL  
RICHARD OAKLEY  
JOSHUA HARNED

We the undersigned Commissioners of Highways of Smithtown having been called as to regulate the highway between the Patents of Smithtown and Winnecomack so far as the lands of Wickham Wheeler joins said highway, and we the undersigned Commissioners having viewed the same and heard the proofs and allegations of the said Wickham Wheeler do order determine and adjudge that the said Wickham Wheeler remove or set back his fence to the distance of three rods from the line of stones which we consider as the north bounds of said road, or highway, agreeable to the record made thereof by Joshua Smith and Nathaniel Smith Commissioners of highways of Smithtown in the year 1812. In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this 7 day of September A. D. 1827.

JOHN VAIL  
RICHARD OAKLEY

We the undersigned Commissioners of Highways for

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[\*The house of Daniel Hubbs is now owned by Richard Barnes on the road from Smithtown Branch to Hauppauge.—W. S. P.]

the town of Smithtown, being legally qualified according to law and by an Act of the Legislature of the State passed April 2nd 1813 empowering Commissioners of highways to open roads and watering places, being called upon by Caleb Smith and Smith Woodhull to regulate part of the highway leading from Whitman's hollow to the Haupauugs beginning at a stone on the hill east of Caleb Smith's house and on said road westerly about twenty six rods to the Turnpike, and Caleb Smith's garden fence in front of his house as it now stands be the north bounds of said road. Dated at Smithtown this 16 day of September 1828.

JOHN VAIL  
RICHARD WHEELER  
JOHN S. ARTHUR

We the undersigned Commissioners of Highways of the town of Smithtown being legally qualified according to law and by an act of the Legislature of this State passed Ap'l 2 1813, empowering Commissioners of Highways to open roads and watering places, Having been called upon by Caleb Smith Esq. to open a road and watering place at the head of Nissequag River, and we the said Commissioners having examined the records and doings of Commissioners of highways dated December 19, 1789, and from other documentary evidence and from other testimony exhibited before us, Do adjudge and determine that the head of Nissequag River is at a bunch of maple sprouts about two rods west of Timothy Wheeler's Tan yard, and thirteen chains from Willetts road to the above mentioned maple sprouts, and we do further adjudge that a highway two rods wide from Willetts road aforesaid to the head of said river or bunch of maple sprouts be opened for the Convenience of a public watering place, and we do also further adjudge and determine that the public watering place be two rods wide from Willetts road north of a line



drawn from Whitman's hollow, to the afore said bunch of maple sprouts, and from said bunch of maple sprouts ten rods wide and twenty five rods northerly down said river shall be deemed hereafter the Common and public watering place Given under our hands at Smithtown this 16 day of September 1828.

JOHN VAIL  
 RICHD WHEELER  
 JOHN S. ARTHUR

We the undersigned Commissioners of Highways for the town of Smithtown being legally qualified according to law, and by an act of the Legislature of this state passed April 2, 1813, empowering Commissioners of highways to open roads and watering places, and being called upon by John Vail to regulate a section of the road that leads from the head of the river to Sunken meadow, called the Sunken meadow road, also a section of the road that leads from Jones point to the turnpike east of Caleb Smiths house called the Hog pond road. Beginning at the southern bounds of the said John Vails sprout land, at a bunch of sprouts seven feet from said road, thence running northerly on a line parallel with said road until it comes within seven feet of the sunken meadow road, thence running westerly seven feet from said road to the west bound of said John Vails sprout land, it being the west bound of said John Vails sprout land, it being the land formerly belonging to the estate of Jeffrey Smith deceased, and sold to the said John Vail by Abram Smith, and the said Abram Smith being present at the time the Commissioners were regulating said road and consenting to the same.

Smithtown April 4, 1829

RICHARD WHEELER  
 JOHN S. ARTHUR

We the undersigned Commissioners of Highways for the town of Smithtown being legally qualified according to law, and by an Act of the Legislature of this State passed April 1813, empowering Commissioners to lay out roads and watering places, and being called upon by John Smith who presented to us a petition signed by twelve or more reputable freeholders of said town requesting the said Commissioners to lay out a public highway from the Moriches road near the store of John Keenan, between the lands of William Smith and others, to the Country road. We the said Commissioners having viewed the premises are of the opinion that an highway on the above described plan is necessary. We the said Commissioners have accordingly laid out a public highway three rods wide from the Moriches road near the store of John Keenan to the Country road, beginning at the Moriches road at a stake, said stake to be the centre of said highway, thence running from said stake south 3 3-4 degrees east 33 chains 30 links, thence south 4 3-4 degrees east 13 chains 5 links, thence south 2 1-4 degrees east 9 chains 72 links, thence south 4 3-4 degrees east 11 chains 71 links, thence south 1 degree east 4 chains, thence south 6 degrees east 4 chains 90 links, thence south 1 degree east 2 chains 56 links, thence (South) 10 1-2 degrees east 4 chains 30 links, thence south 4 1-2 degrees west 3 chains 10 links, thence south 3 chains 33 links, thence south 8 degrees east 2 chains 33 links, thence south 2 1-2 degrees east 3 chains 19 links, thence south 6 degrees east 1 chain 82 links, thence south 1 1-2 degrees east 2 chains 31 links, thence south 9 1-2 degrees east 3 chains 22 links, thence south 4 1-2 degrees east 12 chains 41 links, thence south 1 degree west 5 chains 60 links, thence south 7 1-2 degrees east 5 chains, thence south 1 degree east 3 chains 36 links, thence south 8 degrees east 3 chains 76 links, thence south 2 1-2 degrees east 3 chains 40 links, thence south 8 1-2 degrees east 4

chains 39 links to the aforesaid Country road. Dated at Smithtown this 17 day of October 1828.\*

JOHN VAIL  
RICHARD WHEELER  
JOEL HARNED.

We the undersigned Commissioners of highways in the town of Smithtown having been applied to by Messrs John and Elias Mulford to set them off a certain portion of highway, to be worked and kept in repair by them, Have set off to them all that portion of a certain road in Bread and Cheese Hollow district, beginning at the intersection of the Bread and Cheese Hollow road with the road leading easterly by the house of the said John and Elias Mulford, from thence easterly along said last mentioned road until it comes opposite a cedar tree standing near the bound of Ezra Soper's south lot near the top of the hill, for the period of five years from the date hereof, April 10, 1831.

JOHN VAIL  
BENJAMIN MILLS  
CHAS. A. FLOYD.

We accept of the above portions of highway for the period aforesaid.

ELIAS MULFORD  
JOHN MULFORD.

[Abstract.]

The Commissioners set off to Orlando H. Gardiner A portion of highway beginning at the north side of his garden and running southerly along the Bread and Cheese Hollow road on the line between Smithtown and Hunting-

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\*This road leads from St James and strikes the Country road about 1 1-4 miles east of the Church.—W. S. P.

ton till it comes opposite the house of Selah Brush, For five years.

June 1830.

We the undersigned Commissioners of highways of the town of Smithtown for the year 1830, having been applied to regulate a part of the highway leading from the head of the river to the house of Elias Smith, and we having viewed the same do by the assent and consent of the parties interested therein, declare the following courses and distances to be the western boundary of said highway. We began twenty links west of a white oak tree marked on the west and north sides standing in said highway near the south end of the cleared land of Elias Smith, and opposite the land of Curtis Rogers and from thence north eight and a half degrees west sixteen chains, thence north nine degrees east two chains, thence north twelve degrees east eight chains and fifty links, thence north nine and a half degrees east five chains eighty eight links, thence north six chains twenty two links, thence north seven and a half degrees west three chains fifty six links, thence north six and one quarter degrees west three chains, thence north four and one quarter degrees west two chains forty links, thence north five degrees west two chains sixty eight links, thence north twelve and one half degrees west thirteen chains, till it comes where Elias Smith owns the land on both sides the road to the northward of the house and barn of Samuel J. Smith.

A. D. 1830.

JOHN VAIL  
BENJAMIN MILLS.  
CHARLES A. FLOYD.

We the undersigned Commissioners of highways in the towns of Huntington and Smithtown, having been called upon to divide the road between the two towns for work-

ing and keeping the same in repair, do declare that that part of said road beginning at the south side of Smithtown and running north to the turnpike, to be worked by the town of Huntington, and from Morris Burr's barn to the highway leading to Selah Brush's, also from the highway by the house of John and Elias Mulford to Fresh pond landing to be worked by the Town of Huntington, and that part of said road beginning at the road by Selah Brush northward to the house of John and Elias Mulford to be worked by Smithtown.

SAMUEL CARLL	}	Com of Huntington.
RICHARD VAN WYCK		
JOHN VAIL	}	Com of Smithtown
CHARLES A. FLOYD		
BENJAMIN MILLS.		

[Abstract.]

The Commissioners set off to Wm. A. Cook, a piece of road adjoining his land, "Commencing at the set of the road leading from Nissequag to the Long Beach, and the private road of said William to the northward of his barn, and running as far northerly and easterly as far as his land extends." To be worked by him for 5 years.

April 10, 1831.

[NOTE.—Wm. A. Cook owned the place at Nissequogue, now owned by the Misses Harries.]

### **Notes on First Book of Records.**

Page 85. The first road mentioned is the one running on the east side of the river to Nissequogue.

Page 87. The "house of Daniel Smith" is the present homestead of the heirs of Caleb T. Smith at Nissequogue. A lane that was the continuation of Nissequogue street ran down to the river, and here was the old crossing. The lane is now closed. The watering place is a pool of water, now nearly filled up and overgrown, on the south side of Nissequogue street, and on the east side of the road running south along the river. The "Horse race" is a well known road on the east side of the homestead of late Caleb T. Smith.

The homestead of Platt Smith, on the west side of the river, is said to have been sold by Adam Babcock, his son-in-law, to Aaron Smith, 1st. It was afterwards owned by Aaron Smith, 2d, whose daughter Sarah married John Vail. The house built by John Vail is a little west of where the old house stood, and is now owned by Henry Hale.

The "road to Obadiah Smith's meadow," etc., is on the west side of the river and is known as the "Meadow road." Obadiah Smith's house stood very near the house of the late Elias Smith. The saw mill was where the mill now stands at head of the river:

Page 95. The lots known as the "50 acre Lots" were afterward extended south to the Country road, but still retained the old name. (See map of 50 Acre Lots and note attached.) The lots mentioned here lie on the south side of the road to Brookhaven.

Page 96. The tract of land given to Rev. Daniel Taylor is now owned by Alexander Darling. It seems to have been sold by Mr. Taylor to Job Smith, 2d, when he removed to New Jersey.

Page 104. The entry at top of page refers to a sale of a tract of land laid out for the use of the minister or "Parsonage land," and which was laid out at the north end of the farm at Nissequogue now owned by the Misses Harries. The farm now owned by Frederick Lenhart on "Bushy Neck" was probably bought at the same time from Capt. Job Smith who then owned it.

Page 179. The house of Paul Smith is now the Club house of the Wyandanch Club. The house of Benjamin Nicolls was not far from the present residence of Richard H. Handley.

Page 187. The house of Zebulon Seaman is the present residence of Xena Tessler, near Indian Head. The road which is mentioned at bottom of page as closed, ran northeast from Nissequogue street, west of the place of the Misses Harries.

Page 192. The house of Ira Hubbs is now the homestead of Richard W. Barnes. The house of George Wheeler now belongs to Charles Otten, near Islip line. The road is the present one from Smithtown Branch to Hauppauge.

Page 193. The place of Ebenezer Jayne is now Ellsworth Wheeler's, on the west side of the river near Blydenburgh's Landing.

Page 195. The place of Gamaliel Conkling is now owned by Theodore W. Smith, and adjoins the N. Y. State boulevard at Kings Park.

Page 196. The house of Paul Nichols is near the present residence of Richard H. Handley at Hauppauge, and is now a farmhouse on his estate.

Page 201. The place of Lucius Smith is now the property of Carll S. Burr.

Page 206. The place of John Rolph is now Joseph White's.

Page 210. The "store of John Keenan" is now owned by Louis Vector, at St. James.

**Abstracts of Deeds.**

[Abstract.]

Caleb Smith and wife Elizabeth sell to Levi Brush Dec. 8, 1829: "All that certain tract of upland and meadow lying at Pine Point, containing about 90 acres. Bounded north by the Chanell of Smithtown Harbor. Easterly by the Parsonage Thatch Bed. Southerly by land of Adam Darling, and westerly by land and meadow of Sally wife of John Vail.

Also 18 acres in Harry's ground, Bounded east by Sally Vail. West by land now or late of Samuel Smith, north by John Vail. The said two tracts comprising the land and meadow which descended to said Elizabeth from her father Aaron Smith."

Recorded in Liber M, Suff. Co. Records, p. 54.

[NOTE.—The tract of 90 acres is now owned by Peter Constant Badeau. The Parsonage Thatch Bed was Lot No. 1, Pine Point Thatch Bed. It was sold by the Trustees of the Presbyterian Church to Rev. Luther Gleason, Jan. 1, 1801. It is now also owned by Mr. Badeau.

The 18 acres are now owned by Wm. Henry Mills. Elizabeth Smith was the daughter of Aaron Smith, 2d, son of Aaron Smith, 1st, and grandson of Job Smith, 1st. Her sister Sarah married John Vail.—W. S. P.]

**Deed for Poorhouse Lot.**

[Abstract.]

Epenetus Smith and B. B. Blydenburgh Overseers of Poor, sell to John Vail, June 20, 1810: "A certain lot of land commonly known by the denomination of the Poor House, on the west side of Nissequogue river, Containing



3 acres, and is bounded agreeable to a certain conveyance made by Aaron Smith to Philetus Smith and Nathaniel Smith, Feb. 23, 1786. Beginning at a white oak bush standing before George Cook's door, thence running northwesterly 20 rods, by Joseph Jayne's land, thence southerly 24 rods, thence 20 rods to a white oak bush and stake in Joseph Jayne's line, thence 24 rods to beginning.'

Recorded in Suff. Co. Clerk's office, Liber D, p. 265.

[NOTE.—This lot was in after years sold by Aaron Vail to Peter Clark, and is now owned by his heirs. It is at the place called the "Landing."—W S. P.]

**Smithtown's Second Town Book of Records,  
Begun in the year 1737.**

Att a Town meting of the proprietors of Smithtown on ye first day of march 1736, then chose and Imployed Richard Woodhull John Hallock and George Townsend to lay out and Devide all the proprietors land and Thatch beds in Smithtown agreeable to our articles bareing date March the thirteenth 1735.

To the Proprietors of Smithtown. Whereas you in the year 1735 Did entre into articles to stand to ye Devision of Richard Woodhull John Hallock and myself to Divide all your Lands & thatch beds in the Town of Smithtown as by the said articles may more att large appear, and as I have been called the 14th of this Instant August to settle [great] and small Differences in the thatch beds in Stoney brook harbour, and I having appeared, and you or sum of you, being not in Rediness, I do hereby Decline and Refuse serving any further, and hereby Desire you to choose another man in my Place, as Witness my hand this 16th Day of August Annoq. Dom. 1751.

GEORGE TOWNSEND.

At a meeting of the proprietors of Smithtown on the 10th day of June Annoq. Dom. 1755 it was then voted and agreed upon by us the subscribers in Pursuance of our articles of Agreement for Devision of our lands, meadows & thatch beds, bearing date the 13th Day of march Annoq Dom. 1735, that messrs Richard Woodhull, John Hallock and William Nicols junior (in the room and stead of George Townsend who has refused the same) shall be and are hereby nominated and appointed, them or the majority of them to make the Division aforesaid by virtue of and

according to the said articles. As witness our hands the day and year first above written.

OBADIAH SMITH

DANIEL SMITH

RICHARD SMITH

R. SMITH

EDMUND SMITH

ISAAC MILLS

SAMUEL MILLS

DANIEL SMITH, JR

EZEKIEL SMITH

JOB SMITH

JONATHAN MILLS

LEMUEL SMITH

FLOYD SMITH

OTHNIEL SMITH

CHARLES FLOYD

This Instrument was executed in presence of

CORNELIUS HART.

Articles of agreement made this 13th day of March annoq. Dom. 1735, by the Inhabitation free holders & Commoners of the Land in Smith Town, att a meeting appointed have agreed to Nominate & appoint Richard Woodhull Esqr. and John Hallock of Brookhaven, James Dickinson and Richard Willits of Smithtown [and] George Townsend surveyor, to lay out and Judge of & equalise all the free holders and Commoners in ye undivided Lands and thatchbeds according to their just rights therein. wee further agree that every person having a right in ye said Lands shall keep his just lawfull & reasonable Improvements. Now wee also agree that any person having over and above his just right so that all ye owners or freeholders cannot be equalized in land, then and in such cases it is agreed on that the persons so chosen and Impowered for the equalizing and Dividing the above said Land and thatchbeds, shall judge and determine whether such persons having such lands shall turn out the land or pay the Valey of itt in money within six months after ye judgment of the said men to the persons to whome itt is due. Wee also agree that good and lawfull deeds made by our Grandfather Richard Smith shall stand good, Which said men are to have all Deeds to lay out by, & whereas their

is ocquation Deeds by our Grandfather Richard Smith granted to his sons wee alow them to be good as far as evidence & surcumstances shall prove was in each persons possession & Improvement att the time when given & granted, & also our Grandfather's will, and our agreement made in the year 1725 to bee good. Wee also agree that ye six hundred acres which is upon the Record should be the whole of Willitts Right. Wee also agree that any three of the men above said that shall be chosen by the major part of us ye subscribers shall from time to time till ye whole Division be accomplished, which said men so chosen & impowered as aforesaid, shall have full power to servey lay out and judge of & equalize all the common lands and thatch beds to every person according to their just rights and ye same equalising & dividing to be given under their hands in writing to whome itt doth concern, & itt is further agreed on, that in case of sickness Death or refusell of either of ye foresaid persons then and in such cases wee the major part may chuse and impower other men for ye same service, they having the same power to servey Judge and equalize as aforesaid. Itt is also agreed by us that such men so chosen and Imployed as aforesaid shall judge of and determine all Differences and controversies, [and] disputes which may or shall hereafter arise concerning laying out and equalizing ye above said land and thatchbeds. It is hereby covenanted and agreed, and concluded by all and every of us the subscribers to these presents that wee and every of us doe hereby covenant grant and agree to and with each other for ourselves our heirs ex. & adm<sup>rs</sup> & each of us separately doth covenant and agree to and with ye other of the subscribers their heirs executors and administrators, to pay our full proportion of the charges of laying out Deviding and equalising ye land and thatch beds according to our rights, & if any person or persons conserved will not agree to a

Division in manner aforesaid, that wee or ye major [part] of us will use such methods by law equity or otherwise to compell them to a Division of the aforesaid land and thatch beds, for all which every person hereto subscribing shall and will pay to such person or persons as by the major part of us shall be nominated and appointed to demand and receive the same, our respective equal and proportionable part of all such charges costs expenses & disbursements as shall be occasioned by the premises from time to time, untill ye same shall bee accomplished and completed, and for the true performance of all & every part of ye above written articles, covenants agreements and conditions, all and every of us, the subscribers, each for himself and for his heirs, executors and administrators doth covenant grant and agree to and with all and every of us the subscribers our heirs executors administrators of all and every of them, and doth bind himself and themselves, each to the other respectfully, on the forfeiture of three hundred pounds good money of New York, to be paid by the party failing to observe & comply with all & every part of the above said covenants articles conditions and agreements, to ye party or partys performing or willing to perform. In witness whereof wee ye subscribers have put to our seals the Day & year above written.

DANIEL SMITH	JONATHAN SMITH
EDMUND SMITH	JOB SMITH
EBENEZER SMITH	RICHARD SMITH
RICHARD SMITH	AARON SMITH
ZEPHANIAH PLATT	OBADIAH SMITH
JOSEPH SMITH	DANIEL LAWRENCE
TIMOTHY SMITH	

Sealed in presence of  
 SHUBAL MARCHANT  
 CHRISTOPHER CROSGROVE  
 NATHAN CURWEN  
 RUTH SMITH

SUFFOLK COUNTY. Memorandum that on the 22nd day of September in the year of our Lord 1742 personally appeared before me Henry Smith Esquire, one of his Majesties Judges and Justices for the said County, (the) assignees Jonathan Smith Obadiah Smith Daniel Smith Richard Smith Ebenezer Smith Job Smith & Timothy Smith, subscribers to the within written agreement, who being legally examined Did jointly & severally acknowledge & declare that the aforementioned agreement was their free and voluntary act and deed, and moreover at the time above mentioned Shubal Marchant being duly sworn upon the holy Evangelist of Almyty God, Did Declare that he saw the subscribers legally sign & execute the specified agreement & also as a witness Did himself subscribe thereunto. Test. HENRY SMITH, Judge, Suffolk County.

Recorded in the County Record, Vol. 3, pages 270, 271, 272 the 29 day of September 1742 Wm. SMITH Clerk.

[Abstract of Deed.]

To all Christian People to whom these presents shall come, Greeting, Know ye that I Jonathan Smith of Smithtown in the County of Suffolk, & Province of New York, Esquire, for and in consideration of twenty and five acres of land to me in hand released acquitted and forever discharged before the ensealing and delivery hereof by Daniel Lawrence of Flushing in Queens County & in the Province aforesaid Gentleman, the Receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, and myself therewith to be fully and entirely satisfied contented and paid, & of every part and parcell thereof do exonerate acquitt and discharge the said Daniel Lawrence, his heirs exers, adm<sup>rs</sup> and assigns for ever by these presents, Have Given Granted bargained Released and forever acquitted claime, & by these presents

do fully freely and absolutely Remise Release & forever acquitt all claime pretension or demand unto such lands as are mentioned & given unto Deborah Lawrence the mother of the aforesaid Daniel Lawrence in the last will and testament of my Grand father Richard Smith Sen. of Smithtown, deceased, unto him the said Daniel Lawrence his heirs executors administrators and assigns &c. \* \* In full confirmation I have set my hand and fixed my seal this 19 dy of June in the 12th year of his present Majestie's reigne, Anno Dom. 1725.

Sealed and delivered

JONATHAN SMITH.

in presence of

SHUBAL MARCHANT

NATHANIEL BREWSTER

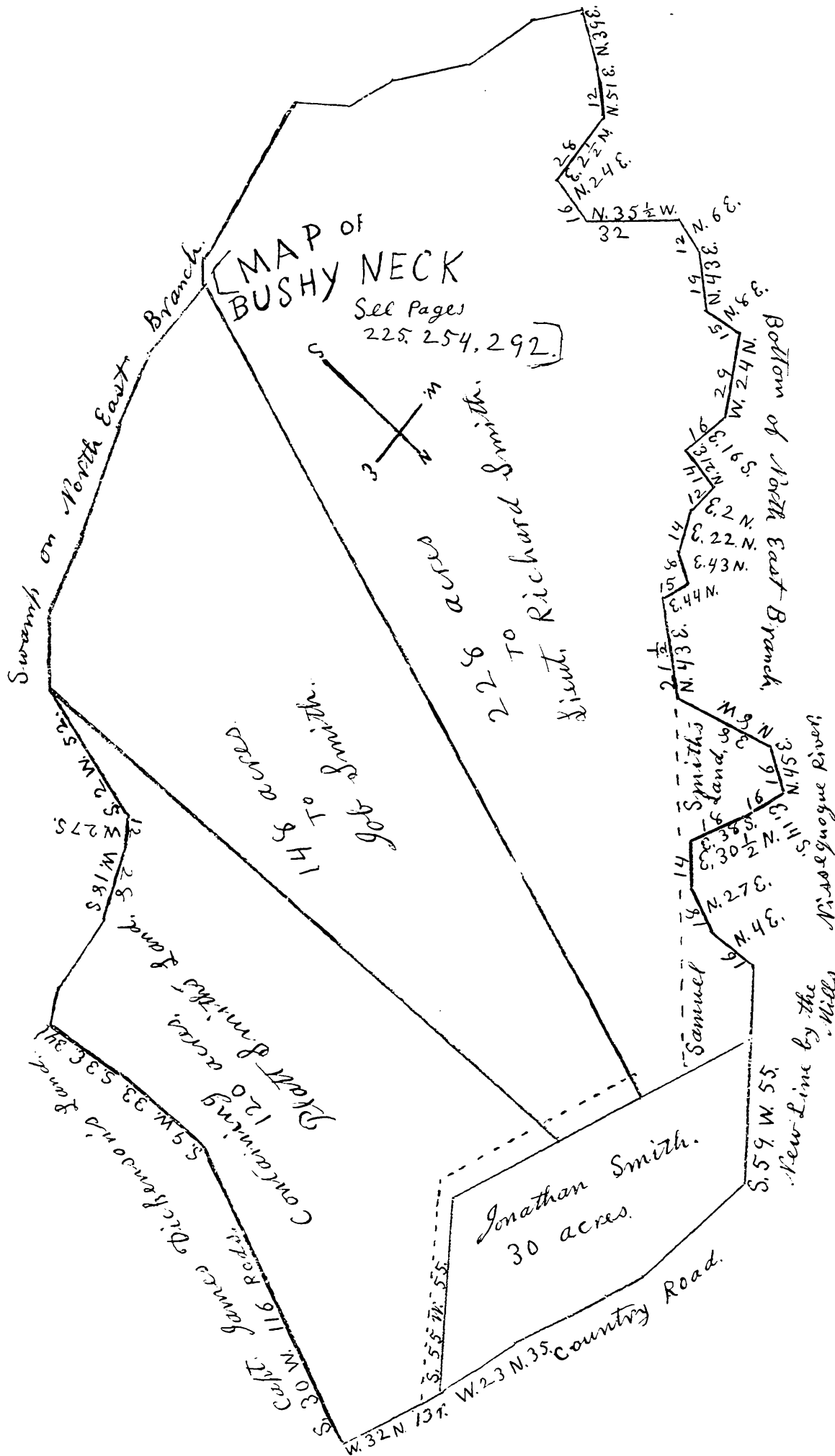
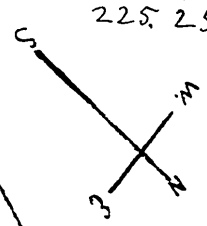
Memorandum that on the 10 day of February Annoque Dom 173 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Shubal Marchant one of the witnesses to the within Release came before me and did on his oath declare that he was present and saw Jonathan Smith the subscriber sign seal and deliver the said release as his own free act and Deed.

NATHANIEL BREWSTER, Justice.

Whereas the severall freeholders, propyators and devidors of the Lands of Smithtown have by certain articles of agreement bearing date the thirteenth day of March Annoque Dom. 1735 therein nominated and appointed us Richard Woodhull John Hallock and George Townsend to devide, lay out and equalize all the said free holders propriators and Devidors in all the undivided lands and thatch beds in Smithtown, according to their just rights, reference thereunto being had may more fully and at large appear. In pursuance of said articles we have layed out to Platt Smith on the right of Deborah Lawrence the daughter of Richard Smith Sen. of Smithtown, deceased

# MAP OF BUSHY NECK

See Pages 225, 254, 292.



Swamp on North East Branch

Branch

148 acres  
To Smith's

226 To Richard Smith's  
226 To Richard Smith's

Smith's Land  
Bottom of North East Branch

Jonathan Smith.  
30 acres

New Line by the Mills. Missisquoi River

120 acres  
Calk James DeLorenzo's Land  
Calk James DeLorenzo's Land

Country Road



the severall tracts and parcels of land hereafter mentioned. April 29, 1736, layed out one certain tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown River, lying in a certain place called Bushy Neck, Containing one hundred and twenty acres more or less, as it was laid out and bounded as followeth, on the east by land now in the possession of James Dickinson, bounded south wardly by the middle of the northeast branch of said Smithtown river, bounded on the west by land layed out to Job Smith, and bounded on the north partly by the Country road and partly by land left two rods wide for the conveniency of Job Smith and Richard Smith to pass from the said Country road between the land layed out to Jonathan Smith and said tract to their own Lands.\*

April ye 24 day 1736, then layed out one other tract of land to the said Platt Smith on the right aforesaid, lying on the east side of Smithtown river, containing forty acres, bounded as followeth, on the east by land layed out on

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[\*This tract of land laid out to Platt Smith is on the south side of the Country road at Smithtown Branch, and is the east part of "Bushy Neck." It was sold by Elizabeth Smith (daughter of Platt Smith) to Capt. Job Smith, Feb. 4, 1760. (See abstract of deed elsewhere.) It was probably sold by Capt. Job Smith to the Presbyterian Church about May 12, 1760 (See page 104.) It was sold by the Trustees of the Church to Rev. Luther Gleason, Jan. 1, 1801. He sold to Mills Phillips 50 acres, on the west side, Oct. 5, 1807. This now belongs to the Blydenburgh family. The remainder he probably sold to Jeremiah Wood, who sold it to Benjamin Mills, April 1, 1819. From him it has descended by a regular line of recorded conveyances to Mr. Frederick Lenhart, the present owner. The east boundary of Mr. Lenhart's land is the original line of survey between "Bushy Neck" and the land laid out to Obadiah Smith next east.]

the Right of Justice Richard Smith, deceased, and bounded on the south by land layed out on the Right of Samuel Smith deceased, and bounded on the west by land layed out to Jonathan Smith, and bounded on the north by land layed out to Daniel Smiths and Mary Smiths home lot.

March the 24 day 1735-6.

Then layd out one other tract of land to the said Platt Smith on the Right aforesaid, lying on the east side of Smithtown River, lying on the south side of the Highway that leads from Smithtown to Brookhaven the upper way. Containing sixteen acres. Bounded as followeth, on the North by said Highway on the east by land layd out on the Right of Adam Smith deceased, lying at the north end of a certain fifty acre lott, on the South by land layd out to Timothy Smith, and bounded on the West by land layd out to Job Smith.

[NOTE.—This lies on the west side of the north part of 50 acre Lot No. 12.]

April the tenth day, 1736.

Then layd out one other tract of land to the said Platt Smith on the Right aforesaid, lying on the east side of Smithtown River, being the one equal fourth part of about sixteen acres of land lying near the house of Jonathan Smith, Bounded as followeth, on the West by the Highway that leads from the town to the head of the river, and bounded on the north by the south side of the hollow that leads through the Town by the house of Jonathan Smith and Richard Smith, not coming nearer the midel of said Hollow than six rods, nor nearer than six rods to the brook or watering places, lying in said hollow, and Bounded on the east by the home lot of Job Smith, and bounded on

the south by land layd out to Daniel Smith. Including within the said bounds ten acres of land which is reserved and left for the use and benefit of the proprietors and owners of the lands in Smithtown in General, to be taken in any place within the said bounds, where the major part of said proprietors shall see cause to chuse the same.\* Also the land reserved two poles wide out of said tract joyning to the said land of Job Smith and Daniel Smith from the highway that leads through the said town to the said road that leads from the Town to the head of the River, by the house of the widow Liscom, which said land reserved two poles wide is for a highway.

November the Second day, 1736.

Then layd out to the said Platt Smith on the Right of the said Deborah Lawrence, two seventh parts of a certain lot of land being Number four, lying on Rockconcamy plains, on the south side of the Country road, Bounded north by the said road, the said lot being forty seven rods wide, measuring on a slant by the said road, so running from the said road the said breadth south to Islip line, so bounded south by said Islip line, which said two seventh parts lyeth on the east side of said lot.

RICHARD WOODHULL  
JOHN HALLOCK  
GEORGE TOWNSEND.

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[\*This piece of land which still remains the undivided property of the heirs of Richard Smith, is the land on the south side of Nissequogue Street, on the east side of the river road, and part of it is an ancient burying ground, and still used for that purpose. The land on the east, formerly the home lot of Job Smith 2nd, is now the property of Dubois Smith. In all probability the first Church in Smithtown stood on the western part of this undivided tract.]

Whereas there are Deversity & Contrariety of opinion existing among many of the freeholders and inhabitants of the town of Smithtown respecting the true Bounds extent and limits of a certain Landing on the west side of the river at a place called Aaron Smith's landing, and adjoining the lands of Elias Smith, and whereas it would be desirable as well on the part of the freeholders & inhabitants, as on the part of the said Elias Smith, whose private rights can only be affected thereby, that the bounds limits and extent of the publick rights shall be definately & permanently settled.

Therefore Resolved that Thomas Hallock, John Howard and Nathaniel Smith be and they are hereby appointed Commissioners on the part of the town with full power and authority to adjust settle and establish the bounds & extent of the aforesaid landing with the said Elias Smith, and to pursue such measures as to them may seem most proper for attaining the object as aforesaid, and the bounds & limits so to be ascertained that forever hereafter be taken and deemed to be the true bounds and limits of the aforesaid Landing, & be made a matter of record, and entered on the Town Books.

To all to whom these presents shall come, we Selah Strong Richard Udall & Jacamiah Brush Esquires, of Suffolk County and State of New York, send Greeting. Whereas for the settling of certain differances that have lately arisen between the freeholders of the town of Smithtown, and Elias Smith of said Town respecting the boundaries of a certain Landing place commonly called Aarons Landing on the west side of Nissequage River. They the said freeholders have duly appointed John Howard Nathaniel Smith and Thomas Hallock as Commissioners to act in their part and behalf touching or concerning the premises. And Whereas the said Commissioners and the

said Elias Smith by their several Bonds and obligations are bound to each other in the penal sum of two hundred dollars to abide by and keep the award and final determination of us the said Selah Strong Richard Udall and Jacamiah Brush or any two of us, as by said obligations may appear. Now Know ye that we the said Arbitrators whose names are hereunto subscribed and seals affixed, having fully examined and duly considered the proofs and allegations of the said parties, do, for the putting end to the said differences & disputes make and publish this our award in manner following: That is to say. We do award and fix the northwest boundary of the said Landing to be at a certain Walnut bush standing on the bank, one chain & forty links northwesterly from the water fence, which ranges along the northwesterly side of the lower wharf, and the southern boundary of the said landing to be at a heap of stones which (measuring as the shore turns) is ninety rods from the first mentioned boundary. We do further award and order that this award shall be inserted on the Records of the Town of Smithtown in order to put a final end to all differences and disputes between the said parties respecting the premises. Lastly we do award and order that each of the said parties do pay his equal proportion of the expence of this arbitration. Witness our hands and seals at Smithtown this seventh day of May, 1807.

SELAH STRONG  
RICHARD UDALL  
JACAMIAH BRUSH.

Smithtown May the 9th, 1769.

An award between Jeffrey Smith, Adam Babcock and Obadiah Smith Charles Floyd, concerning the title of two pieces of meadow land claimed by the above said parties, said to be on the right of Adam Smith and Amos Williss [Willetts] or Jonathan Smith. After hearing evidences and

perusing writings on both sides we judge that the meadow lying between Epenetus Smith's and Richard Smith's meadow belongs to the Right of Adam Smith, and we also judge that the said Charles Floyd has no right to either of the above said pieces of meadow. Signed by us

BENAJAH STRONG  
SAMUEL PHILLIPS  
JACOB MILLS.

Received Smithtown October 31st 1799, of Mills Phillips in behalf of the freeholders of said Town, Two pounds thirteen shillings in full for the commutation of Quit rent.  
CALEB SMITH.

[NOTE.—This was paid to the State in commutation of the value of "one good fat lamb," the quit rent reserved in Patent from Gov. Andross. See page 22.—W. S. P.]

To All People to whom these Presents shall come Greeting. Know yee that I Israel Smith of East New Jersey, formerly of Long Island, in the County of Suffolk, yeoman, In consideration of the sum of fifty Pounds, current money of New Jersey received to my full satisfaction of John Clark mariner of Connecticut. Do remise release and forever Quit Claime unto John Clark and unto his Heirs and assigns forever, All the right title, claim and demand, Whatsoever as I the said releasor have or ought to have, In or to a certain number of rights of land lying in the Town of Smithtown which said Parsels of land, and also all my right in commonage which was left to me by my Father Timothy Smith of Suffolk County in Smithtown, will more fully appear by the records of said Town, To have and to hold the said premises with all their appurtenances unto the said releasor and his heirs and assigns forever. So that the releasor nor my heirs nor any other

persons under me or them shall have any claim right or demand or title in or to the Premises, or any part thereof, But therefore I and they are by these presents forever barred and secluded. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this Tenth day of October 1774.

his  
ISRAEL × SMITH.  
mark

Signed and sealed  
in the Presence of  
TIMOTHY CRANE  
GERSHOM BUNNEL.

SCOTCH PLAINS, ESSEX COUNTY, EAST NEW JERSEY,  
October 10 1774. Personally appeared before me Israel Smith signer and sealer of the foregoing instrument and acknowledged it to be his act and deed.

JEDEDIAH SWAN,  
Justice of Peace.

[NOTE.—The land of John Clark, thus purchased, is now a part of the land of Prescott Hall Butler, Esq. See page 198.—  
W. S. P.]

Whereas there was an Act of the Governor, Council and representatives of the Colony of New York, made in the 2nd year of the reign of our Sovereign Lady Anne, by the Grace of God of England &c Queen, Defender of the faith &c. for the laying out regulating clearing & preserving Publick Common highways throughout the said County, and it was thereby enacted that Commissioners to put the said Act in execution according to the true intent & meaning of the same, were nominated and appointed for the respective Countys in the said Colony, viz. For the County of Suffolk Mr. John Tuthill S<sup>r</sup> Lieut. Joseph Pier-

son & Thomas Helme, which said Commissioners have laid out & ascertained the publick Common highways within the said County of Suffolk as followeth, viz, that is to say in Smithtown.

The Highway or Public road from Smithtown to Brookhaven to be & remain in the usual road by Job Smiths house, in the long hollow leading into the said road, and the landing place there to be from the Pine Point on the southward of the little run and so to the northward of the said [run] about thirty poles by the water side, from thence to be four poles wide in a way leading to the street.

That there be likewise a highway from the widow Smiths house to the Cedar Point at the water side four poles wide from the houses southward and that Daniel Smith have liberty to keep and maintain a sufficient swinging gate westward of his house near the meadow and to keep a good fence across the highway there.

That there be likewise a Landing Place at the harbour called the three sister harbour, at the head of the said harbour southward of Adam Smiths & the highway leading thereto to be in the great hollow leading up to the road.\*

The foregoing was extracted & copied from the County Record Book A, page 143.

Pursuant to a late Act of Assembly for the laying out public highways, made in the second year of the reign of our late sovereign Lady Queen Anne, of blessed memory,

[\*The highway "from Smithtown to Brookhaven" is Nissequogue street, and so to the east.

Widow Smith's house was on the homestead of late Edmund Thomas Smith, now Mrs. Mott. The highway to Cedar Point was the continuation of Nissequogue street west down to the river, and here was the old "going over." This road is now closed.]



and continued and explained by several other Acts of General Assembly, passed in the Province of New York, We the Commissioners appointed for Suffolk County by virtue of the said Act, Have layed out at Smithtown a highway from the end of the Long Lane between the land late of Captain Smith & Justice Richard Smith to the north end of the Old Field and from thence westerly to the path that leads to the north swamp, and so to the east end of the said swamp, four poles wide, and from the north east corner of the fence late Captain Smiths that runs into James creek swamp, a highway four poles wide at the said corner ; and so running westerly as it is now staked out to a great white wood tree, taking into the said way all the land and swamp lying between the fence late Captain Smiths and the said stakes, and so the said way to run westerly four poles wide to about the middle of James neck, to another highway, now layed out four poles wide from Justice Daniel Smiths improved lands in the said James neck northerly on the ridge or middle of the said neck and so down the hollow to the short Beach, and so along to the mouth of the harbour. And a highway four poles wide from the highway by the east end of the north swamp above mentioned westerly along by the south side of the said swamp, taking the spring into the said way, and so running westerly into the way that leads to the Short Beach.

Also on the west side on Smithtown harbour's mouth a highway is laid out four poles wide from the said harbour up a hollow ten poles, and so to run Southerly two poles wide until it comes into the highway that leads from Smithtown river to Hunttington. And, also a highway on the west side the said river upon the southward side of Jones Poynt two poles wide on the upland, and so on the south side the hollow four poles wide to the Hog Pond and then southerly to the Plains.

And also a highway four poles wide on the west side of the said river from Hunttington road southerly to the Plains on the westward side [of] David Scudder's land, and from the said Hunttington road northerly two poles wide on the westward side [of] the said Scudders land to the Cove.

And also a way four poles wide from Smithtown Street between the enclosed lands of Mr. Job Smith and the dwelling house of Mr Benjamin Gould, and so in a long hollow to the creek and usual landing Place.

Also a way four poles wide on the east side of the three sister harbour, running in a brook called the hither brook, the said brook being in the middle of the said way, and so up along the hollow to the west side of the land of Timothy mills and Mr Adam Smith and along by the said lands to the road.

And a highway six poles wide between the two roads in the line between the Town of Brookhaven and the said Smithtown.

Also a highway two poles wide from the head of the hollow that leads from the above said Hither Brook to the field of master Adam Smith.

Also we have laid out a highway six poles wide from where the path turning on the west side of Timothy Carley along the hollow where the path now is and cross the little Plain to the west side of Hunttington bounds.

SMITHTOWN, June 12 1717.

The above mentioned highways are set out by us Commissioners. BENJ. YOUNGS, JOSEPH WICKHAM  
EPENETUS PLATT.

The last mentioned highways are taken and copied from the County Records Book B, Pge 82.

Whereas the Several freeholders proprietors and de-veiders of the Lands of Smithtown have by certain articles of agreement made by and between them baring date the thirteenth day of March anoque Domini one thousand seven hundred and thirty-five, therin nominated and ap-oynted us Richard Woodhull John Hallock and George Townsend to divide lay out and equalise all the said freeholders, proprietors dividers in all the undivided lands and thatchbeds in Smithtown according to their Just Rights, Reference thereunto being had may more fully and at large appeare, in pursuant of said articles we have laid out to Daniel Smith the Several tracts and parsels of land hereafter mentioned.

Apil the 24 day 1736, then laid out to the said Daniel Smith on the Right of Deborah Lawrence daughter of Richard Smith senior of Smithtown, deceased, one certain tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river, containing fifty nine acres, bounded as followeth, on the west by a sartain highway, that leads from the towne to the head of the river by the house of Mary Liscom,\* on

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[\*“The house of Mary Liscom” was a noted landmark and frequently mentioned in these records. She was a daughter of Samuel Smith, son of Richard, the patentee. She married first James Smith, an Englishman; after his decease she married Thomas Liscom. Her third husband was Jacob Munsell. Her house is now the homestead of Mrs. Samuel O. Smith, on the east side of the river about a mile south of Nissequogue. This homestead was laid out to Mary Liscom on the right of her father, Samuel Smith. It was sold by Alexander Munsell to Richard Smith May 17, 1785, and he conveyed it to Nicholas Smith the same day. Nicholas Smith was son of Job Smith, 2d. He died in 1847 and left the place to his son Frederick Halsey Smith, who left it to his son Samuel O. Smith, and it is now owned by his heirs. In the old deeds the homestead is mentioned as 10 1-2 acres.]

the north by land layd out on the Right of Samuel Smith deceased, on the east by a highway that leads from the town to the head of said river by the old mill, and bounded on the south by land laid out on the Right of Justis Richard Smith deceased.

May the 12 day 1736. then layd out unto the said Daniel Smith on the Right of the said Deborah Lawrence, one other tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown river, and on the south side of the northeast branch of said river, containing four hundred acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the middle of the said northeast branch, on the east by the middle of a certain branch called the Long branch, the line to run from the middle of the said northeast branch southwardly up the said Long branch to the head thereof, from thence the line to run south eleven degrees west to Islip line, bounded south by Islip line, and bounded on the west by land laid out to the said Daniel Smith on the right of his father Daniel Smith deceased.\*

April the tenth day 1736. then layd out one other tract of land to the said Daniel Smith on the Right of the said Deborah Lawrence lying on the east side of Smithtown river, being the one equal fourth part of about sixteen

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[\*The above tract is a part of the magnificent estate known as "Hauppauge Neck." In the unexecuted will of Daniel Smith 2d, it was left to his fourth son Joshua Smith. It was held by him, probably by some arrangement with his brothers, and descended from father to son for several generations. It was the homestead of Judge Joshua Smith, who was very prominent in town and county affairs. The residence of Judge Smith is yet standing and is an interesting relic of Colonial days. It descended to his grand-daughter, Mrs. Jarvis Mowbray, who sold it to Mr. Ely of New York, and the estate is now owned by his son-in-law, Charles Miller.]

acres of land lying near the house of Jonathan Smith, bounded as followeth. on the west by the highway that leads from the town to the head of the river by the house of Mary Liscom, and bounded on the north by the South side of the hollow that leads through the town by the house of Jonathan Smith and Richard Smith, not coming nearer the middle of the said hollow than six rods, nor nearer than six rods to the brook or watering place lying in the said hollow, and bounded on the east by the home lot of Job Smith, and bounded on the south by land laid out to said Daniel Smith, including within the said bounds ten acres of land which is reserved and left for the use and benefit of the proprietors and owners of the lands in Smithtown in general, to be taken in any place within the said bounds, where the major part of said proprietors shall see cause to choose the same. also reserving the land two poles wide out of the said tract from the highway that leads through the town by the houses of Jonathan Smith and Richard Smith to the highway that leads from the town to the head of the River, by the house of Mary Liscom joining to the said home lot of Job Smith and land laid out to said Daniel Smith, which said land reserved two poles wide is left for a highway.

March the 24 day 1736. then laid out one other tract of land to the said Daniel Smith lying on the east side of Smithtown river in a certain place called Nesaquag neck, containing fifty two acres, bounded as followeth, on the west by the highway that leads to the north swamp, so running northwardly by said highway to a certain marked tree standing near the said swamp, being the northwest bound of said tract, bounded on the north and on the east by land laid out for Jonathan Smith, and bounded on the South by the highway that leads from the town to James neck. Sixteen acres of said tract was laid out to the said

Daniel Smith on the Right of Samuel Smith, deceased, son of Richard Smith senior deceased, and was purchased by the said Daniel Smith of Richard Smith deceased, son of said Samuel Smith, and the Remaining thirty six acres was layd out to the said Daniel Smith on the Right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, who was the son of the said Richard Smith senior.

April the 2 day 1736. then layd out one other tract of land to the said Daniel Smith lying in the said neasaquag neck, at a place called north Rasapage, containing twenty seven acres, bounded as followeth, on the east by land layd out on the Right of Justis Richard Smith deceased, on the north by the Cleft, on the west by the land layd out to Job Smith and on the south by the highway that leads from the town to the Long beach, which said tract was purchased by the said Daniel Smith of Richard Smith deceased, son of Samuel Smith deceased who was the son of Richard Smith senior, deceased. Twenty acres of said tract was granted to the said Samuel Smith by his said father by deed and the remaining seven acres is layd out on the Right of the said Samuel Smith to the said Daniel Smith.

[NOTE.—Richard Smith, son of Samuel, was known as “Quaker Richard.” He died in 1735. This tract was left to Daniel Smith, 3d, and by him to Micah Smith, who sold it to Richard Smith.—W. S. P.]

April the 2 day 1736. then layd out one other tract of land to the said Daniel Smith on the Right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, who was the son of Richard Smith senior deceased, lying in the above said neasaquag neck at a certain place called Rasapeag nick, containing eight acres, bounded as followeth, on the east by the harbour, on the west by the land of Edmund Smith, and on the

north by the south side of a place called piggg creek by the edge of the upland.

Ap'l the 6 day 1736. then layd out to the said Daniel Smith one other tract of land lying in the above said nesequag neck, at a place called the north field, containing about fifty acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the Cleft, on the west by land in the possession of Leftenant Richard Smith; on the south partly by the town lot and partly by land layd out to the said Daniel Smith, and bounded on the east by land now in the possession of Job Smith and Joseph Smith, which said tract was purchased by the said Daniel Smith of Richard Smith deceased, son of Samuel Smith deceased. twenty five acres of said tract was purchased by the said Richard Smith of Jonathan Smith, and the remaining twenty five acres is layd out to the said Daniel Smith on the Right of the above said Samuel Smith.

April the 3 day 1736. then laid out one other tract o land to the above said Daniel Smith at a place called old Rasapeage, containing twenty acres, bounded as followeth. Easterly by the harbour, northerly by the land of Edmund Smith, westerly by the highway that leads from the town to the Long beach, and southwardly by the land now in the possession of Leftenant Richard Smith; the line to run as the fence now standeth, part of the said tract was formerly granted to Daniel Smith deceased by deed from his father Richard Smith senior deceased. and the Remaining part of said tract is layd out to the afore mentioned Daniel Smith on the Right of his father Daniel Smith deceased.

April the 3 day 1736. then layd out to the above said Daniel Smith on the Right of his said father Daniel Smith deceased, one other tract of land lying in the above said

nesequag neck, containing three acres and one hundred and thirty eight rods, bounded as followeth. on the north by land belonging to the said Daniel Smith, on the west by land layd out to Leftenant Richard Smith, on the south by the highway that leads from the town to the Long beach, and bounded on the east by the town lot.

April the 3 day 1736. then layd out one other tract of land to the above said Daniel Smith on the right of Samuel Smith deceased, son of Richard Smith senior deceased, lying in the abovesaid nesequag neck, containing eleven acres and a half, bounded as followeth, on the east by the highway called the Horse Race, on the north by a fence, so running from said highway westerly by said fence into the head of a swamp, then running southwarely as the fence now standeth into the Creek, so bounded west by the middle of said creek, and bounded on the south by land now in the possession of the said Daniel Smith. Which said tract being eleven acres and a half was purchased by the said Daniel Smith of Richard Smith deceased, son of the above said Samuel Smith deceased.

April the 3 day 1736. then layd out one other tract of land to the said Daniel Smith on the right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, lying in the aforesaid nesequag neck, containing ten acres and a quarter, bounded as followeth, on the east by the said highway called the Horse race. on the north by the above said tract. on the west by the aforesaid creek, taking in the edgings of creek thatch joyning to the said tract, and bounded on the south by the fence.

April third day 1736. then layd out one other tract of land to the said Daniel Smith on the right of the afore named Samuel Smith, lying in the aforesaid nesaquag neck containing about twelve acres, bounded as followeth. on



the east by the aforesaid highway called the Horse Race. on the north by the above said tract. on the west by the above said creek, taking in the edging of creek thatch joyning to said tract, and bounded on the south partly [by] land belonging to the said Daniel Smith, and partly by the highway that leads through the town by the dwelling house of the said Daniel Smith, which said tract was purchased by the said Daniel Smith of Richard Smith deceased, son of the said Samuel Smith deceased.

April the 3 day 1736. then layd out one other tract of land to the said Daniel Smith on the Right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, joyning to the above said tract, containing one acre and one hundred and seventy four rods, bounded as followeth. on the east and on the north by the above said tract, and on the west by the land of the said Daniel Smith near his barn, and bounded on the south by the highway near his dwelling house.

April the 3 day 1736. then layd out to the said Daniel Smith one other tract of land\* on the right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, joyning to the above said tracts; containing about ten acres, bounded as followeth. on the east and on the north by the forementioned lands layd out to the said Daniel Smith; bounded on the west by the fore mentioned creek, including a small piece of salt meadow and the edging of creek thatch joyning to said tract, and bounded on the south by the highway that leads through the town to the harbour or going over the River.

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[\*The above five pieces are a part of the homestead of late Caleb T. Smith. The house of Daniel Smith was a little south of the present residence. A map showing these pieces and the home lot of Daniel Smith is now in possession of Richard B. Smith, Esq.]

March the 27 day 1736. then laid out unto the said Daniel Smith one other tract of land lying on the east side of Smithtown River. lying between the upper road that leads to Brookhaven, and the head of the three sister harbour, containing ninety one acres,\* bounded as followeth. beginning at the middle of the Round Swamp lying near the said road, then running southwardly to the said road, that leads to Brookhaven, so bounded southwardly by the said highway till it comes to the land laid out to Joseph Smith, at the north end of his fifty acre lot, so bounded easterly by land layd out to the said Joseph Smith, the line to run from the said highway leading to Brookhaven, northwardly by the land layd out to the said Joseph Smith till it comes to a certain marked tree standing by the fence of the said Joseph Smith called his bound tree standing southward from his orchard, then running westerly by the fence of the said Joseph Smith and from the said fence the line to run easterly to the east side of a small swamp lying near the harbour, from thence the line to run easterly to a marked tree standing by the said harbour, then running northwardly to a certain hollow called the landing or a highway in the said hollow called the landing, leaving out the meadow next to the said harbour, then the line to run westerly up the said hollow to one other hollow leading by the house of Timothy Smith to a marked tree standing in the corner of the fence belonging to the said Daniel Smith, so running westerly by the said fence till it comes to the aforesaid Round swamp. Twenty acres of said tract was formerly granted to Daniel Smith senior deceased, by his father Richard Smith Senior deceased, and the remaining seventy one acres is laid out to the aforesaid Daniel Smith on the Right of his father the said Daniel Smith deceased.

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[\*This tract now belongs to Prescott Hall Butler and Stamford White. Joseph Smith owned 50 acre lot, No. 8.]

July ye 2nd day 1736. then laid out one other tract of land to ye sd Daniel Smith on the right of his Father Daniel Smith deceased, lying on the east side of ye north east branch of Smithtown River, containing three hundred and thirteen acres.\* Bounded as followeth on the north by land laid out on ye right of Job Smith deceased. Bounded on ye west by the middle of ye sd northeast branch, Then ye line to run southerly along ye middle of ye sd branch to marked trees, standing at the head thereof, leaving ye land four rods wide on ye east side of ye said branch from ye said marked tree twenty five rods northward for a watering Place in Generall. ye said line to run from ye sd marked tree easterly to a small Pond of water, and so running easterly to ye top of ye Hill, about half a mile from the aforesaid branch, then running northerly to ye aforesaid land laid out to James Smith on the right of Job Smith deceased about eight rods easterly from ye south east bounds thereof.

April ye 24th day 1736. then laid out one other lot of land to ye said Daniel Smith on the right of his father Daniel Smith deceased lying on ye east side of Smithtown River. Containing sixty three acres, bounded as followeth, on ye west by the highway that leads from the Town to ye head of ye said river, by the house of Mary Liscom, and on ye south by land laid out to Jonathan Smith and

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[\*This tract was given by Daniel Smith to his son Obadiah Smith, by deed March 29, 1762. It also included the tract of 36 acres adjoining this and extending south to Islip line. The original deed is now in possession of Coe D. Smith. Obadiah Smith by will left it to his two daughters, Mary, wife of Abraham Woodhull and Ruth, wife of Timothy Carll. Abraham Woodhull and wife sold their half to Timothy Carll June 16, 1794. This deed and the original map and survey of the tract are now in possession of Richard H. Smith, of Rasapeage.]

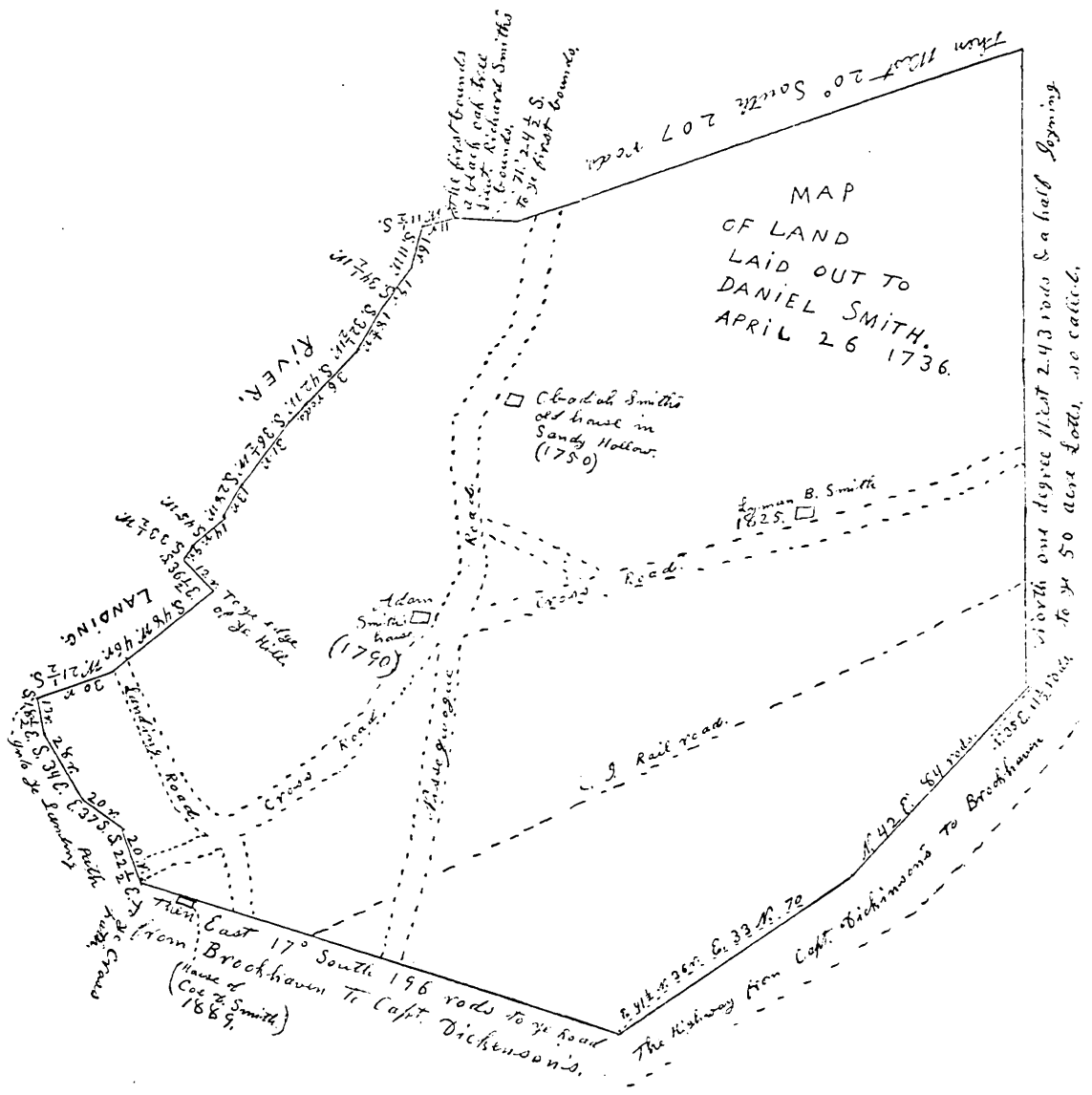
Platt Smith, and on ye east by land laid out on the Right of Justice Smith deceased, and part by the highway that leads to Brookhaven, the upperway, and bounded on ye north partly by Shuball Marchants home lot and partly by land laid out to ye said Daniel Smith, Job Smith, Leftenant Richard Smith and Platt Smith. Excluding out of the said bounds ten acres of land laid out on the right of Samuel Smith deceased, being Mary Liscombs home lot.

April ye 24th day, 1736. then laid out to the said Daniel Smith on ye right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, one other tract of land containing two acres, being part of Shuball Marchant's home lot.\*

April ye 27th day 1736. then laid out to ye above said Daniel Smith on the right of his father Daniel Smith deceased one other tract of land lying on ye east side of Smithtown River. Containing five hundred and fifty six

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[\*Shubal Marchant was one of the earliest inhabitants of Smithtown, but we know very little concerning him. His home lot is on the south side of Nissequogue street, and is a lot of 10 acres, now owned by heirs of Caleb T. Smith. It was owned in the early part of this century by Charles Wheeler, who married Sarah Marchant (who may have been a daughter of Shubal,) June 28, 1784. Two tomb stones lying prostrate near the front fence, tell us that Charles Wheeler died Feb. 12, 1807, aged 77. His wife Sarah, died Jan. 13, 1821, aged 80. The lot was sold by Nathaniel Ketcham to Edward Barry, Feb. 11, 1848, and he sold to Joel L. G. Smith. Described as "All that piece of land formerly belonging to Shubal Marchant, bounded east and south by heirs of Richard Smith; west by heirs of Edmund Smith; north by the highway running from Nissequogue to the head of the harbor; 10 acres with buildings." It was sold by Daniel McKetrick to Caleb T. Smith, March 5, 1870.]



acres.\* Bounded as followeth; on ye east partly by land laid out on the right of Adam Smith deceased, lying at the south end of a fifty acre lot, now belonging to James Smith, and part by the highway that leads from ye house of James Dickinson to the house of Timothy Mills, and bounded on the south by two hundred acres of land now belonging to Richard Willits, and bounded on ye west partly by ye meadow lying on ye aforesaid river, and partly by five acres of land laid out for a landing joyning to said river, and partly by five acres of land laid out to Jonathan Smith and Leftenant Richard Smith joyning to ye aforesaid river, and bounded on ye north by land laid out to ye aforesaid Leftenant Richard Smith, excluding ye highways that run through and across the said tract.

July ye 1st, 1736. then laid out to ye said Daniel Smith one small piece of land lying on ye east side of Smithtown

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[\*This tract was given by Daniel Smith to his son Obadiah Smith by deed March 29, 1762. It was left by him to his son, Adam Smith, who left it in turn to his son Lyman Beecher Smith, and a large part of it is now owned by his heirs. The original map and survey with many other interesting documents, are now in possession of Coe D. Smith, Esq. All the lines of this tract can be still distinctly traced. For the "five acres laid out for a landing," see deed of Richard Smith, on page 65. The eastern boundary of this tract is the west line of 50 acre Lot No. 12. The southeast corner of this tract, on the road to Mills Pond, is the home lot of Mr. L'Hommedieu, recently sold to him by Coe D. Smith. At the time this land was laid out, Capt. James Dickenson owned the homestead afterward of Epenetus Smith, and included the land where the Church and school house now stand, as well as the house of Epenetus Smith next west of the school house. The five acres of land laid out to Jonathan Smith and Lieut. Richard Smith mentioned above, was recently sold by John S. Huntting to the Nissequogue Club. ]

river near the house of Mary Liscomb, bounded as followeth. On ye east by ye highway that leads from the Town to the head of the River by the house of the said Mary Liscomb, on ye south by land laid out to Jonathan Smith, and north by a place of springs of water left for a public Watering place, and bounded on ye west by ye said river, Taking in all ye meadow and edgings of creek thatch joyning to ye said tract, which said tract was formerly granted to Samuel Smith deceased by his father Richard Smith senior deceased, and was sold by Richard Smith son of ye said Samuel Smith to ye said Daniel Smith.

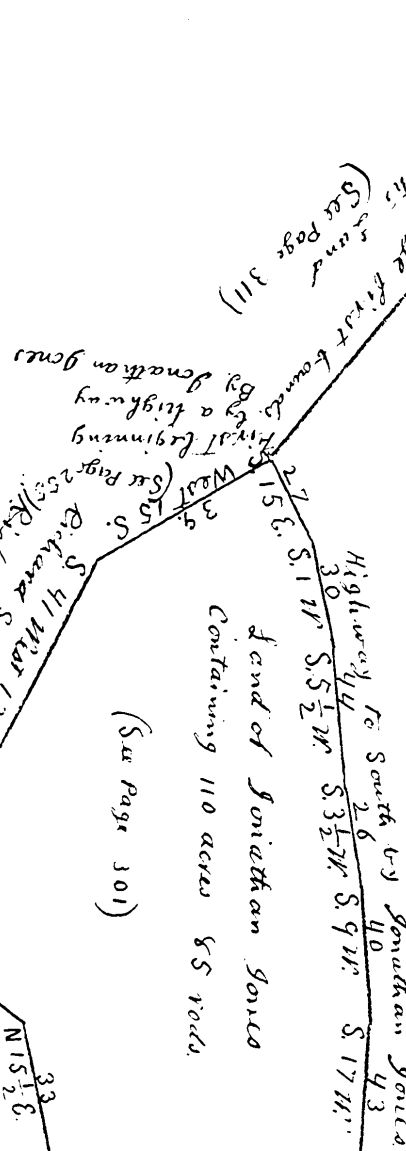
March ye 28 1736. then laid out to the said Daniel Smith one other small tract of land lying on ye east side of Smithtown River lying northward of ye house of Mary Liscomb. Bounded as followeth, on ye east by the highway that leads from ye Town to the head of said river, by the house of Mary Liscomb, on the south and north as ye fence now standeth, and bounded on ye west by the said river. Taking in ye edging of meadow and creek thatch joyning thereto, Which said tract was granted to Daniel Smith senior deceased, by his father Richard Smith senior deceased, by deed.

July ye 2nd day 1736. Then laid out one other tract of land to ye said Daniel Smith on ye Right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, lying at the head of the northeast branch of Smithtown river, containing thirty-six acres bounded as followeth, on the west by a marked tree standing at ye head of said branch, from thence the line to run south to Islip line. Bounded on the south by Islip line, leaving out the land two rods wide on ye east side of said line from said marked tree to said Islip line, for a highway to ye watering at ye head of said branch, and bounded on

Then North 12 degrees East 487 rods to White Oak Bush (Land of Job Smith. See Page 258)

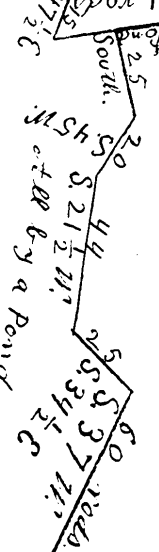
containing 313 acres Highway taken out.

2nd Land of Daniel Smith. (See Page 311)  
 36 S. to N. East corner  
 by a highway



Land of Jonathan Gould  
 containing 110 acres 85 rods.  
 (See Page 301)

Highway to South by Jonathan Gould  
 2 1/2  
 30 S. 11 W. S. 5 1/2 W. S. 3 1/2 W. S. 9 W. S. 17 W. 43  
 Highway  
 2 1/2 E. S. 15  
 39  
 36 S. to N. East corner  
 by a highway  
 First beginning  
 (See Page 311)  
 2nd Land of Daniel Smith.  
 (See Page 311)  
 36 S. to N. East corner  
 by a highway  
 (See Page 255)  
 136 rods to a certain day the  
 near N. corner of N. Branch.  
 (See Page 255)



Land of Daniel Smith.  
 (See Page 243, 246)

East  $4\frac{1}{4}$  S. 180 rods cross a small pond.  
 This contains 36 acres & 80 rods  
 East  $2\frac{1}{2}$  S. 177 rods by Islip Line  
 East  $2\frac{1}{2}$  S. 177 rods by Islip Line



the north by land laid out to ye said Daniel so extending south the same breadth to Islip line.

[NOTE.—This tract was added to the tract of 313 acres, and given by Daniel Smith to his son Obadiah. See note a few pages back.]

April ye 1st day 1736. then laid out to the said Daniel Smith one other tract of land on ye Right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, on ye west side of bushey neck joining to Smithtown river, lying between the said river and a certain path called the swamp path, containing about one acre. Bounded as followeth, on the west by ye middle of said river, on ye east by said path, on the south where ye said path crosses the said river, and on ye north by land laid out to Left. Richard Smith, lying between the said river and said path, which said tract was formerly sold by ye said Daniel Smith to Daniel Bates.

[NOTE.—This is the low land west of John S. Arthur's lot, near the mill.—W. S. P.]

April ye 1st day 1736. then laid out to the said Daniel Smith one other tract of land on ye Right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, near the northeast branch of Smithtown river, lying on the north side of ye Country road that leads to the towns eastward. Containing three acres, being Daniel Saxton's home lot, Bounded on the south by ye said Country road, and on ye north by ye north end of said lot.

[NOTE.—This is probably the south end of 50 acre lot, No. 12.—W. S. P.]

June ye 1st 1736. then laid out to ye said Daniel Smith one other tract of land on ye Right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, lying on the east side of Smithtown river,

at ye south end of a certain fifty acre [lot] being numbered two, containing about one hundred and fifty acres, bounded as followeth, on the north by the said fifty acre lot, and on ye south by the Country road that leads to the Towns eastward, the said tract running from ye said fifty acre lot south one degree east the same breadth of the said fifty acre lot to the said Country road, excluding what land is laid out to Nathaniel Smith within the said bounds.

June ye 1st, 1736. then laid out to the said Daniel Smith one other tract of land on ye Right of his said father Daniel Smith deceased, lying on the east side of Smithtown river, at the south end of a certain fifty acre lot belonging to ye said Daniel Smith being numbered ten, Containing about one hundred and fifty acres, bounded as followeth, on ye north by the said fifty acre lot so running south one degree east ye same breadth of ye said fifty acre lot to the Country road that leads to the towns eastward, and so bounded south by the Country road.

May ye 12 day 1736. then laid out to the said Daniel Smith on the right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, one other tract of land lying near the head of Smithtown river on the east side thereof joining to Islip line, Containing four hundred and ninety three acres. Bounded as followeth, on ye south by said Islip line, on the west by ye middle of said Smithtown river, on ye north by ye middle of ye north east branch of said river, and bounded on the east by land laid out to ye said Daniel Smith, on ye Right of Deborah Lawrence.\*

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[\*This tract was a part of the large estate called Hauppauge Neck, and fell to Joshua Smith, the 5th son of Daniel Smith 2d, and remained in possession of his descendants till very recent years. The ancient mansion of Judge Joshua Smith is on this tract, and now belongs to Charles Miller.]

November ye 2nd day 1736. then laid out unto the said Daniel Smith on ye Right of his said father, a certain Lot of land lying at Roconkamy Plains on ye south side of the Country road that leads to the towns eastward, being number six, and being sixty-four rods in wedth measuring by ye said road on a slant, as the road runs. Bounded on ye north by said road, from there running south the said breadth to Islip line, and bounded on the south by said Islip line.

November the 2nd day 1736. then laid out to the said Daniel Smith on the Right of the aforesaid Deborah Lawrence, two equal seventh parts of a certain lot of land lying on the south side of the Country road that leads to the Towns eastward on Roconkamy Plains, being numbered four, bounded north by said road, being forty seven rods in wedth, measuring on a slant by the sd road, from thence running south ye said breadth to Islip line, Bounded south by said Islip line. The two said seventh parts lying on ye west side of said lot.

May ye 1st 1736. then laid out to the said Daniel Smith a certain tract of land on ye Right of his father Daniel Smith deceased, lying on the west side of Smithtown river, lying at a place where John Barginson [Ferguson] now lives, containing about six acres of land and swamp be it more or less. Bounded as followeth, on ye south by land laid out to Job Smith, on the east by the said river by high-water mark, on the north by the north end of the fence belonging to ye said Daniel Smith, then beginning at ye north end of the said fence by ye edge of ye bank so running west twelve rods, thence running southerly to a certain bounds standing one rod west from the northwest corner of the cellar where the said John Barginson now liveth, then running southerly to ye north side of the land layd out to Job Smith. Then layed out one other tract of land

to the said Daniel Smith lying on the north side of ye said land layed out to Job Smith. Bounded as followeth, on ye south by the said land layd out to Job Smith, and on the east by the above said tract layd to ye said Daniel Smith, so running westerly, from the said tract laid out to Daniel Smith, on ye north side of the said land layd out to Job Smith, two rods wide up to the highway or road that leads by the house of Platt Smith, southerly across the said land layd out to Job Smith, ye swamp being part of ye above said tract, (this) was formerly purchased by ye said Daniel Smith of ye said Job Smith.

May ye 13th 1736. then layd out to ye said Daniel Smith on ye Right of his said father Daniel Smith deceased, one other tract of land lying on ye west side of Smithtown river, joyning to ye meadow of James Dickinson, containing two acres. Bounded as followeth, on the east by said meadow, then running westerly from said meadow on ye north side of the swamp or spring of meadow twenty rods to a red oak tree marked, then running from said tree east thirty eight degrees north, eighteen rods then running easterly to ye said meadow to ye corner of ye fence that standeth northerly from ye old cellar lying in the said tract.

May the 20 day 1736. then layd out to the said Daniel Smith on the Right above said a certain tract of land lying on the west side of said river, joyning to the meadow of the said Daniel Smith, containing fifteen acres and three quarters, bounded as followeth, on ye east by ye said meadow, on ye north by land layd out to Aaron Smith, on ye south by land laid out to Jonathan Smith, and bounded on the west by a north line run from ye northwest bounds of a certain tract of land layd out on the Right of Deborah Lawrence.