

[DEED. JONATHAN SCUDDER TO JOHN
SCIDMORE.]

[Abstract.]

(1688, Nov. 15.)

This indenture made the fifteenth day of novembar in the third yeer of the Raine (&c.) and in y^e yeer of our Lord (&c) on thousand six hundred eaightie eaight. Betweene Jonathan Scuder of the towne of Huntington upon Long Island with in y^e Countie of Suffolk & province of new yourke in Americai husbanman and Sarah his wife of y^e one partie & John Scudamore Jun^r of y^e same towne Countie and province husbanman of the other ptie: Wittneseth: that the sd. Jonathan Scudder & Sarah his wife: have for (&c) the consideration of y^e sume of sixtie six pounds ten shillins in good passable paie of this province in hand secured before y^e ensealling and delivering heer of: have allinated barganed sould and confirmed and by these presents Doe allen sell and confirme from us our heairs executors administrators and asignes all our Right tittle and intrest in and too part of a farme sittuate lying and beeing one a necke of land comonly called or knowne by the name of Crab medowe necke within the bounds of huntington beeing the Right or proportion of four hundred pounds Right of upland & medow ffresh and saltt that doe beelong or was laid out unto that said fowr hundred Right Acording to y^e Custome and maner of the townes devision of lands or acording as those farms weare devided by lott by a mutiall agreement of the wholle towne the settlement wheare of was ordered by a generall Court of assizes held att new Yorke with Governer and Counsell wee saie all our Rights and intrèsts in and to y^e same and every part and parsell there of wee have by these presents assigned over unto the sd. John scudamore his heairs executors ad-

ministrators & asignes for ever to have and to hould use occupie and injoe all & singaler the afore sd. granted premises with theire apurtenances of Rights and prevelidges y^e doe or may ever heer after beelong to y^e same firmly or as firmly as can bee made by any deed or convance what soe ever unto y^e sd. John Scidmore his heairs exsecutors administrators and asigenes Too have and to hould for ever: hee yeelding and paing therefore his annuall and yeerly proportion of what belongs to y^e goverment of this province, and allsoe to stand in defense of y^e Right of the afore granted p^rmises that if y^e sd. p^rmises bee wholly lost by law that neither the sd. Jonathan scuder nor John scidmore injoes the fore mentioned then y^e sd. Jonathan Scudder his heirs (&c) shall Return all and singular such sum or sums of mony againe unto John scidmore his heaires, (&c) at soe many payments as hee the sd. Scudder reseved it ffurthermore wee the sd. Jonathan scudder and Sarah his wife doth ffurther promise, covenant and grant too and with the sd. John scudimore his heairs executors administrators & asignes that y^e sd. Jonathan Scudder and Sarah his wife now is and stands firmly seized of a sure & perfit estate in the law of whatsoever upland or medowe doth belong to that part of farme afore sd. accordingly derived from y^e towne of huntington and having fullfilled the towns injoinctions as it is more at Large specefied in y^e towns deed to y^e whole; therefore hath good Right and lawfull authoritie to sell and convaye ye same and the sd. Jonathan scudder (full covenant and warranty)

in wittnes where of wee have to this present Indenture sett too our hands and seales.

signed, sealed & delivered in
y^e presence of us.

JONATHAN SCUDDER
SARAH SCUDDER.

The Mark of X

ALLESE BAILY

JOSEPH BAYLY

(Deeds, Vol. 1, pp. 254-6.)

is to bee understood that the warantee is only for our
owne Right in the above said land

signed, sealed and delivered in JOSEPH WHITTMAN
the presents of of

ELIPHALET JOENS

the mark × SARAH

ZOPHER BEECH

WHITTMAN

(*Deeds, Vol. 1. pp. 258-9.*)

[CHILDREN OF JONATHAN SCUDDER.]

[1688, Dec. 31.]

Abigall scudder daughter of Insigne Jonathan scudder
was borne y^e 7th of Januare in y^e year 16⁸⁸₈₈

Rebecka scudder daughter of Jonathan Scudder was
Borne the Last day of desember in y^e year 1688.

(*Surveys, p 150*)

[ASSESSMENT OF PROPERTY.]

[1688——.]

A list of y^e estate of huntington Aprized acording to
mony, 1688

	£	s.	d.
Jonathan Jarvise	043	12	06
Sam ^{ll} wood	095	00	00
Tho. Powell	040	10	00
Joseph wood	070	08	04
Isaac Platt	140	10	00
Mr. wood	146	04	02
John weeks	095	11	02
Tho: Whisson	025	10	00

Edward higbee	011	10	00
Captt. Baily	074	07	02
William Jarvise	025	10	00
Tho. higbee	045	10	00
Nath. foster	069	15	10
James Chichester sen ^r	06	12	06
Tho: Scuder	133	15	10
Rob: Cranfield	103	06	00
Stephen Jarvise Sen ^r	075	16	08
widow barnes	013	15	00
Capt ffleett	165	10	00
Stephen Jarvise	032	02	00
Jonathan Rodgers	150	04	02
Henry Sooper	068	00	00
John Green	041	00	00
John betts	057	08	06
John Adams souldgear	022	13	00
Jonathan Adams	021	03	00
Tho: Brush	0	11	8
Rich Brush (Rich brush paid widder Joanes)	0	07	6
Jonas wood	0	11	10
Joseph Whittman	0	09	8
Abiel tittus (the three, Whettman and both tituses to pay widdow Jones)	0	10	9
Sargant tittus	0	11	8
Rob: Artor	0	01	10
Sam: Kicham	0	13	9
Widder Joans	1	03	10
John Joans	0	07	6
Tim Konklin	0	10	8
Benjamin Joans	0	06	5
John Samons	0	13	07
Rich: Whitte	0	03	10
Hen. Sooper	0	04	6
Jonathan Rodgers	0	18	10

Mr Jacob wallker	0	01	0
Tho: Higbe	0	03	10
Tho: Lawrance	0	02	6
Josiah Joans	0	01	6
Henry desburo	0	15	6
Rich betts	0	02	6
John Inkerson	0	14	5
Adam Whitched	0	02	6
Simmon Lane	0	03	0
Tho: marten	0	06	6
Ed. Bunce	0	12	9
George Ballding	0	06	4
John Samis	122	10	08
James Chichester Jun ^r	052	00	00
mosses Scudders lott	010	10	00
Timothy Conklin	087	00	00
Jonathan wood	031	07	06
Jonathan Scudder	101	17	08
John Kicham	075	01	08
Rich. davece	028	00	00
John davece	032	00	00
Benjamin scrifner	027	00	00
Richard Williams	098	00	00
Samuell Kicham	083	01	08
Samuell tittus	054	06	00
Abiell tittus	061	05	00
Joseph whittman	118	00	00
Jonas wood Jun ^r	071	10	00
Richard brush	068	19	06
Tho. brush	075	00	10
John brush	057	05	00
Captt Platt	231	00	00
nicolas Smith	021	00	00
widdowe Core	027	06	02
Jams Smith	056	10	00

Tho: wickes	096	14	00
Jonathan Harnett	042	01	02
Robart kellam	075	14	00
Timothy Scuder	027	00	00
Jeremiah hubart	024	00	00
Jacob Brush	027	12	06
david Chichester	018	00	00
Jonathan Chichester	020	00	00
Rodger guint	018	00	00
Jeremiah Smith	074	00	00
Thomas whitthd	020	15	00
John Scidmore Sen ^r	019	10	00
Thomas Scidmore	046	00	00
Edward bunce	092	10	00
Jeremiah Adams	039	04	00
John Inkersolle	083	12	06
Jons Vallentine	036	15	00
John Page	019	17	06
John Mathews	019	10	00
Richard Gildersleeve	037	00	00
John scidmore Jun ^r	047	00	00
Jonathan Luice	077	00	00
Phillip udall	079	10	06
William Broderton	054	00	06
James Batte	040	00	00
Walter noacks	037	12	00
Thomas Smith	021	00	00
Samuell Smith	021	15	00
Richard Sooper	022	10	00
Robard arthur	046	02	06
John Jones	028	04	02
David Scudder	033	02	06
John Gooldin	031	00	00
John Adams Carpenter	019	04	00
William mace	019	10	00

(File, No. 1.)

[DEED. SAMUEL TITUS TO JONATHAN WOOD.]

[Abstract.]

[1689, March 2.]

This Indenture Mad y^e second day of March 1689 Betwene Samuell Titus & Jonathan wood of Jemeca. Witnesseth that Samuel Titus for a sum in hand paid, hath Given granted Bargned &c unto y^e said Jonathan wood his heirs &c for ever one equall halfe of my Lott divided by a straight Loyne through y^e midst of y^e sd. Lott Itt being y^e south halfe sittuate Lying & being In y^e Town ship of Huntington bounded on y^e south by ye Lott of John Jones on y^e north by y^e other halfe of this sd. Lott, bounded on ye east by y^e street on y^e west by y^e Land In Commons allso one hundred pound Right of Land In y^e ould & first purchas of y^e Town of Huntington & this hundred wright to be from y^e first originall of hundred In y^e sd. Town together with all and singular y^e hereditements &c there unto belonging. To have & to hold forever With all priviledges (and full covenant and warrantry of title.) signed & sealed.

Witness

SAMUELL TITTUS

HENERY TITUS

JOHN KETCHAM

Acknowledged May 7. 1703

JOHN WOOD, Tes.

(Deeds, Vol. 1, p. 486.)

[TOWN MEETING.]

[1689, April 2.]

Aprill y^e 2^d at A towne meeting Legally warned 1689.

the day above sd Thomas brush was Legally chossen constable D

The day above written weare legally chossen for townes men to cary on all towne afairs Rellatting to y^e good of y^e towne in generall Joseph Whittm John Kicham Thomas wickes. O

The day above sd. it was voated and consented to y^t all from 14 years old and upwards shall y^e 2^d munday an tusday in June next cutt brush to bee ordered and apointed wheane by y^e townsmen : and each person upon faillure or negleckt to forfitt three shillings per day for snch negleckt to bee forth with taken by distres by the Constable : and the towne : not the farmers are to meett at y^e meeting house upon the day apointed att y^e beat of the drum.

the day above written Captt platt was ordered by a towne voat to use his best discesion to procure our last money Ratte to us againe and upon procurment the towne doth ingage to save y^e sd. Captt Platt harmles in the premises.

The day above sd. Johathan Scudder was Legally chossen coleckter to gather all Ratts belonging to y^e Countie an towne.

The same day above sd. Saigent Thomas wickes was chossen to join with Captin baily to lay out land for y^e east end of y^e towne.

The day above written it was voatted that Captt fleett shall have 40 acars of land our wright in it a joinig to y^e north side of his own land at Claboard hollowe in lue of what is due to him in y^e Ratte made to pay the tirks att yorke and those men behind in y^t Ratte are to pay it into y^e Constable or townsmen.

it was allsoe voated and consented to y^t if those men behind in y^e tirks Ratte doe not pay in into y^e constable or townsmen what is behind for them to pay by next crismas that fortie acars of their devission land shall bee deducted and taken from them when their lands is laid out.

Aprill y^e 2 1689 att a towne meeting it was voatted and granted y^t John Adams, carpenter shall have one hundred pound Right of land from the first settlement of the towne hee to pay to the towne five pound for it within a twelve month after y^e datte heer of it is to bee paid in curant passable pay.

Aprille y^e 2^d : 89 att a towne meeting it was voated and granted y^t Jonas Platt sonn of Isaac Platt shall have one hundred pound Right of land from the first settlement of the towne and eaight acars of division land lying south or southeast from y^e head of y^e crooked hollowe y^e cart way to y^e south hee to pay as John Adams five pounds curant pay.

The day above sd. it was voatted and granted y^t John Scidmore Jun^r shall have twentie acars of land as y^e plase will afoard it east and north of a trackt of land y^t y^e sd. scidmore bought of John Goolldin not to hinder any wattering place for creaturs or hie wayes or burying place.

The day above sd. it was voated & granted y^t Abiell tittus shall have ten acars of division land one the north side of the Path y^t goeth to oyster bay.

The day above ^{sd} it was voated & granted y^t Robart Kellam shall have twentie acars of land, division land joining to h's other land upon the west necke by the harbor side of y^e soth side of his other land their.

The day above sd. it was voatted and granted yt

Downe In to y^e east Neck with twoo accares of medow
Lande on y^e west side y^e Creecke Joyning to timithey
Scuddres medow: Desember y^e 14th 1693

THOMAS JARVIS

Bey mee John Ketcham Reco^r

(*Deeds, Vol. 1. p. 132.*)

[DEED. EDWARD KETCHAM TO RICHARD
GILDERSLEEVE AND JOHN SCIDMORE.]

[Abstract.]

[1694, Jan. 10.]

This Indenture made y^e tenth day Januarey (&c) 169³/₄
Betwene Edward Ketcham of Oyster bay & mary his wife,
and Richard gilldersleeve, John skidmore, Witneseth that
y^e sd. Edward Ketcham with mary his wife, for y^e summ
of forty pounds In curant pasable paye, have Bargned
elenated sould confirmed from us our heirs executrers ad-
ministratrers or assignes, unto y^e afore sd. Richard gilder-
sleve & John skidmore one hundred & fifty acars of up Land
and situate & lying on y^e west side of Nesaquage River,
bounded on y^e north side with y^e land of Dannill Smith
onely that Runn of water that Is Betwene Dannell smths
& this Land to ly & Remanie in Common for Cattle to
Drinke bounded on y^e east with nesaquage River on y^e
south with y^e land of John Jones y^e north sid to Run with
out Danill Smiths fence untill y^e Compelement of on hun-
dred & fifty acars bee made up with seven acars & half of
y^e sunken Medow on y^e north side of y^e medow adjoining
to y^e medow of Robart After with all rights and prive-
ledges that doth belong to the sd. land., with full covenant
and Warranty of title In witness heare unto wee have In-

terchangably set to our hands & fixed our seals y^e day and
yeare above writen.

EDWARD KETCHAM
her

MARY X KETCHAM
mark

Signed, sealed & Delivered In y^e presents of us.

JOSEPH WHITMAN
her

DEBERAH X WOOD
mark

Acknowledged November 23. 1694.

JOHN WICKES
Justice of y^e Peace.

(*Deeds, Vol. 1, pp. 305-6.*)

[1694, Jan. 15.]

January 15th 1694.

The marke that John Nookes gives His Cratures Is a
slit In y^e ofe eare and A hapeney under the same eare
By mee John Ketcham Clerke.

(*Court Records, p. 187.*)

[TOWN MEETING.]

[1694, Jan. 19.]

Janearey the 19,—169 $\frac{3}{4}$

At a towne meeting Leaguley warned Whereas the
townes menn have given lueutt. Heath Coake Leave to get
timber on our Land upon Reasonable satisfaction. It is
voted and consented unto by y^e magar parte of the towne

Chesnut tree standing by hors neck path side Laid out
by us

THOMAS BRUSH

JOHN KETCHAM

by mee John Ketcham Rec^{or}

(*Deeds, Vol. 1, p. 76.*)

[THE PATENT TO HUNTINGTON BY GOV.
BENJAMIN FLETCHER.*]

[1694, Oct. 5.]

William and Mary, by the Grace of God, of England,
Scotland, France and Ireland, King and Queen, defenders
of the faith, etc., To all to whom these presents shall come
send greeting: Whereas Richard Nicols, Esq., late Gov-
ernor General of our province of New York, and territories
depending thereon in America, did by a certain deed or

[* This document is a specimen of the verbosity and literary
circumlocution of the period, and if drawn, as is probable, on
the theory of swelling the number of folios to the utmost limit
in order to exact the largest fee possible, it was a decided suc-
cess. All of its essential clauses could have been given in one
quarter of the space. One singular thing about it is that
while it mentions and recites the Nichols patent of 1666, it is
entirely silent as to the Dongan patent of 1688. One of its
most important features is a change of boundary on the east.
Richard Smith having succeeded in wresting from Huntington
the lands east of Fresh Pond, the eastern boundary is now de-
fined on a new line running from Fresh Pond southerly to
Sumpwams river, and thence by river to the sea. The Don-
gan charter had created a board of nine trustees; this patent
reduced the number to seven. They are made a body corpor-
ate, and are "to be called the Freeholders and Commonalty of
the Town of Huntington." The grant of lands is to them and
their successors but is to *certain specified uses*. The terms in
which these uses are described are somewhat vague, but the
idea seems to be that, 1st, lands *already acquired* from the In-
dians and the previous grant of Gov. Nichols, which had not

patent, sealed with his seal, bearing date the thirteenth day of November, in the eighteenth of the reign of our Royal Ancestor, Charles the Second, King of England, etc., and in the yeare of our Lord one thousand six hundred sixty-six, Grant, ratify, and confirm unto Jonas Wood, William Leveredge, Robert Seely, John Ketcham, Thomas Scidmore, Isaac Platt, Thomas Jones, and Thomas Wickes, as patentees, in the behalf of themselves and their associates, the Freeholders and inhabitants of the town of Huntington, their heirs, successors, and assigns, all the lands that already have been or hereafter shall be purchased for or on the behalf of the said town of Huntington, whether from the native proprietors or others, within the limits and bounds herein expressed ; that is to say, from a certain river creek on the west, commonly called by the Indians by the name Nachquatack, and by the English the Cold Spring, to stretch eastward to Nesaquas river, on the north to be bounded by the Sound running betwixt Long

been divided out to individual settlers, was to be held by the trustees to the use of the freeholders or inhabitants, *whether at that time or any future time inhabitants of the town*, and to their heirs ; and 2nd, that lands *not then taken up or acquired from the Indians*, but which permission was given to acquire by purchase from them, were to be held by the trustees to the use of the *then* freeholders and inhabitants, their heirs, *to the exclusion of subsequent settlers*, and to be in proportion to their several divisions and allotments already made, and to be held by them as tenants in common. The trustees were given power to convey lands, to sue and be sued, and were required to have and use a seal. They were given power to make rules for the management of the common lands, not repugnant to existing laws or the trust they held. Seven men are named as trustees until the next election and ever after they were to be annually elected. Whether the trustees have always conformed to these peculiar provisions as to uses and trusts in their grants of land is an interesting question. Many purchases were made of the Indians and much land acquired after the date of this patent.—C. R. S.]

Island and the main, and on the south by the sea, including therein nine several necks of meadow ground ; all of which tract of land, together with the said nine necks thereunto belonging, within the bounds and limits aforesaid, and all or any plantations thereupon, are to belong to the said town of Huntington, as also all havens, harbors, creeks, quarries, woodlands, meadows, pastures, marshes, lakes, fishing, hawking, hunting, and fowling, and all other profits, commodities, emoluments, and hereditaments to the said land and premises, within the limits and bounds aforementioned described, belonging or in any ways appertaining ; to have and to hold all and singular the said necks of land, hereditaments, and premises, with their and every of their appurtenances, and of every part and parcel thereof, to the said patentees and their associates, their heirs, successors, and assigns, all the privileges belonging to any town within our said government ; and that the place of their present habitation shall continue and retain the name of Huntington, by which name it shall be distinguished and known in all bargains and sales, deeds, records, and writings ; they, the said patentees and their associates, their heirs successors, and assigns, rendering and paying such duties and acknowledgements as now are or hereafter shall be constituted and established by the laws of our colony, and as by the said patent, entered and recorded in our secretary's office of our said court, relation being thereunto had, may more fully and at large appear. And whereas our loving subjects, Joseph Bayly, Thomas Wickes, Jonas Wood, John Wood, John Wickes, Thomas Brush, and John Adams, in behalf of themselves and the rest of our loving subjects, the freeholders and inhabitants of our said town of Huntington, have by petition presented unto Benjamin Fletcher, our Captain-General, Governor-in-Chief of our said province of New York, and territories depending thereon in America, prayed our grant and con-

firmation of the premises, so only as that the limits and bounds of the said town of Huntington shall not be as above mentioned, but as hereafter expressed—that is to say, all those tracts and necks of land lying upon Long Island, or our Island of Nassau, within our County of Suffolk, being bounded on the west by a river called and known by the name Cold Spring, a line running south from the head of the said Cold Spring to the South Sea, and on the North by the Sound that runs between our said Island of Nassau and the main continent, and on the east by a line running from the west side of a pond called and known by the name of Freshpond to the west side of Whitman's dale or hollow, and from thence to a river on the south side of our said Island of Nassau, on the east side of a neck called Sampawams, and from the said river running to the said South Sea; and likewise that we would be graciously pleased to make, erect and establish all our loving subjects, the Inhabitants and Freeholders of our said town of Huntington, within the limits and bounds next above expressed, into one body politic and corporate, in deed and name; which reasonable request we being willing to grant, now know y^e, that of our especial grace certain knowledge and mere motion, we have given, granted, ratified and confirmed, and by these presents do for us our heirs, and successors, give, grant, ratify and confirm unto the said Joseph Bayly, Thomas Wickes, Jonas Wood, John Wood, John Wickes, Thomas Brush, and John Adams, Freeholders and Inhabitants of our said town of Huntington, hereby erected and made one body and politic and corporate, and willed and determined to be called by the name of the Trustees of the Freeholders and Commonalty of our said town of Huntington, and their successors, all the afore recited tracts and necks of land lying upon our said Island of Nassau, within our said county of Suffolk, bounded on the west by a river called

and known by the name of Cold Spring, a line running south from the head of the said Cold Spring to the South Sea, and on the north by the Sound that runs between our said Island of Nassau and the main continent, and on the east by a line running from the west side of a pond called and known by the name of Freshpond to the west side of Whitman's dale or hollow, and from thence to a river on the south side of our said Island of Nassau, on the east side of a neck called Sampawams, and from the said river, running south to the said South Sea; together with all and singular the houses, messuages, tenements, buildings, mills, milldams, fencings, inclosures, gardens, orchards, fields, pastures, feedings, woods, underwoods, trees, timbers, commons, or pastures, meadows, marshes, swamps, plains, rivers, rivulets, waters, lakes, ponds, brooks, streams, beaches, quarries, trees, harbors, highways and easements, fishing, fowling, hunting, and hawking, mines, minerals, (silver and gold mines excepted), and all other franchises, profits, benefits, commodities and hereditaments whatever to the said tracts of land, within the limits and bounds next above mentioned, belonging or in any ways appertaining, or therewithal used, accepted, reputed, and taken to belong, or in any ways appertaining, to all intents and purposes and construction whatsoever; and also all and singular the rents, arrearages of rents, issues and profits of the said tracts of land and premises, heretofore due and payable; to have and to hold all and singular the before recited tracts and necks of land and premises, within the limits and bounds next above mentioned, with their and every of their appurtenances, unto the said Joseph Bayly, Thomas Wicks, Thomas Brush, Jonas Wood, John Wood, John Wicks, and John Adams, Trustees of the Freeholders and Commonalty of our said town of Huntington, and their successors, forever, with the sole license of purchasing from the natives any land or meadow with-

in the limits and bounds next aforementioned, to and for the several and respective uses following, and to no other uses, intents, and purposes whatsoever; (that is to say) as, for, and to concerning all and singular the several and respective parcels of land and meadow, part of the grant, and premises in anyways taken up and unappropriated by particular divisions and allotments, before the day of the date hereof, unto the several and respective present Freeholders and Inhabitants of our said town of Huntington, by virtue of the before recited deed or patent, to the only use, benefit, and behoof of the freeholders or inhabitants respectively, and to their several and respective heirs and assigns, forever; and as, for, and concerning all and every such parcel or parcels, tract or tracts, neck or necks of land, remainder of the granted premises, not taken up or appropriated to any particular person or persons, by virtue of the before recited deed or patent, to the use, and behoof of the present freeholders and inhabitants, their heirs successors, and assigns, forever, in proportion to their several respective settlements, divisions and allotments, as tenants in common, without any manner of let, hindrance, or molestation, had or reserved, upon pretense of joint tenantry or survivorship—anything contained to the contrary in anywise notwithstanding: To be holden of us, our heirs, and successors, in free and common socage, according to the tenure of our manor of East Greenwich, in our county of Kent, within our realm of England, yielding, rendering and paying therefor yearly, and every year, forever, unto us, our heirs, and successors, the annual or yearly rent of one lamb, or five shillings current money of our said province, at our city of New York, upon the first day of the Annunciation of our Blessed Virgin Mary, in view and stead of all other rents dues, duties, services and demands whatsoever for the said tract of land and premises. And moreover know y^e that,

of our special trust, certain knowledge, and mere motion, we have willed determined, declared, made and granted and by these presents do for us, our heirs and successors, will, determine, declare, make and grant that the said freeholders and inhabitants, freemen of our town of Huntington aforesaid, commonly called by the name of the freeholders and inhabitants of our said town of Huntington, or by whatever name or names they are called or named, and their heirs and successors, forever hence forward, shall be one body corporate and politic in deed and name, by the name of the Trustees of the Freeholders and Commonalty of our town of Huntington; and them, by the name of the Trustees of the Freeholders and commonalty of the town of Huntington, one body corporate and politic in deed and name we have really and fully made, erected, declared, constituted and ordained, and by these presents do, for us, our heirs and successors, really and fully made, erect, declare, constitute and ordain; and by these presents do, for us, our heirs, and successors really and fully make, erect, declare, constitute, and ordain, that by the same name of the Freeholders and Commonalty of the town of Huntington they have succession forever; and that they and their successors, by the name of the Trustees of the Freeholders and Commonalty of the town of Huntington, be and shall be forever, in future time, persons able and capable in the law to have, perceive, receive, possess, not only all and singular the premises, but other messuages, lands, tenements, privileges, jurisdictions, franchises, and hereditaments, of whatsoever kind or species they shall be, to them and their successors, in fee forever, or for a term of a year or years, or otherwise, of whatsoever manner it be; and also goods chattles, and all other things, of whatsoever name, nature, quality, or species they shall be, and also to give, grant, release, allow assign, and dispose of lands, tenements, and hereditaments and all

and every other thing and things, act and acts, to do and execute by the name aforesaid; and that by the same name of the Trustees of the Freeholders and Commonalty of the town of Huntington, to plead and be impleaded answer and be answered unto, defend and defended; they are and may be capable, in what soever place and places, and before whatsoever Judges or Justices or other persons, officials of us, our heirs, and successors, in all and all manner of actions, plaints, suits, complaints, causes, matters and demands whatsoever, of what kind, quality and species the same be, in manner and form as any other our liege people within our said town can or are able to have, require, receive, possess, enjoy, retain, give, grant, release, alien, assign and dispose, plead and be impleaded answer and be answered unto, defend and be defended; do permit and entrust—and for the better enabling the said Trustees of the Freeholders and Commonalty of our said town of Huntington, in doing and executing all and singular the premises, we have willed, granted and determined and by these presents do for us, our heirs and successors, will, grant and determine that from henceforward and forever hereafter the said Trustees of the Freeholders and Commonalty of the town of Huntington do and may have and use a Common Seal, which shall serve to execute the causes and affairs whatsoever of them and their successors.

And moreover, we have willed and granted and by these presents do for us, our heirs and successors, will and grant that henceforward and forever there be and shall be Trustees of the Freeholders and Commonalty of our said town of Huntington, to be chosen and elected as in these presents hereafter is mentioned, who shall be and be called the Trustees of the Freeholders and Commonalty of the town of Huntington, and they and their successors shall and may at all convenient times hereafter, upon pub-

lic summons from any three of the trustees aforesaid, for the time being, assemble and meet together in the town house of the said town, or in such public place as shall be from time to time appointed, to make such acts and orders in writing for the most orderly doing of the premises as they, the said Trustees of the Freeholders and Commonalty of our said town of Huntington and their successors, from time to time shall and may think convenient; so always as the said acts and orders be in no way repugnant to the laws of our Kingdom of England and of this our court, which now are or hereafter shall be established, and that be not in anyways against the true intent and meaning of these presents. And we further will and determine that all and singular the aforesaid acts and orders from time to time shall be made and ordained by the vote of the major part of the said Trustees of the Freeholders and Commonalty of our said town of Huntington or at least by the major part of such of them as shall from time to time assemble and meet together in manner as aforesaid, so always that they be not fewer in number than five of the Trustees present at such meeting to be holden as aforesaid; and for the better execution of this our grant in this behalf, we have assigned, nominated, created, constituted and made Joseph Bayly, Thomas Wickes, Jonas Wood, John Wood, John Wickes, Thomas Brush and John Adams to be the first modern Trustees and Freeholders and Commonalty of the town of Huntington, to continue in the aforesaid office from and after the date of these presents until the time that others be elected and chosen in their stead, according to the manner and form hereafter expressed. And moreover, we do by these presents for us, our heirs and successors grant and appoint that the Trustees of the Freeholders and Commonalty of the town of Huntington aforesaid, and the Town Clerk of the town, be yearly elected and chosen on the first Tuesday of May

forever—that is to say, seven Trustees of the Freeholders and Commonalty of the town of Huntington aforesaid, one Town Clerk, one Constable and two assessors, in such public place as the Trustees for the time being shall appoint and direct, and that the Trustees, Constables, Town Clerk and Assessors be chosen by the majority of votes of the Freeholders and Freemen of our said town of Huntington; and whereas by an act of General Assembly of our said Province, entitled an Act for the defraying the public and necessary charges of each respective city, town, etc., amongst other things it is enacted and provided that annually and once every year there should be elected a certain number out of each respective town by the major part of all the freeholders and freemen of each respective town, which certain number so duly elected shall have full power and authority to make an assessment, or certain rate, within their respective town, etc., which certain rate, so established as aforesaid, should be paid unto a certain Treasurer, who should likewise be chosen by the major part of all the freeholders and freemen of each respective town, and whereas our said town of Huntington is to be regulated according, know ye further that we have likewise given and granted, and by these presents do for us, our heirs and successors give and grant unto the said Trustees of the Freeholders and Commonalty of the town of Huntington and their successors forever, that the said Trustees for the time being shall forever be the Commissioners of the said town, to execute and officiate in the said office to all intents, constructions and purposes whatsoever; and the said trustees for the time being, as commissioners of the said town, shall have power from time to time and at all times hereafter, and by such ways and means, to levy and impose such sum or sums of money as they shall think fit, for the defraying of the necessary and public charges of our said town; and for the more orderly

and doing thereof they shall and may from time to time give such directions unto the assessors yearly to be chosen for our said town, how and after what manner to be used, in their assessments of such sums of money as aforesaid on the estates of each of the respective inhabitants and freeholders of our said town, and the said sums of money when so raised and paid into the hands of the treasurer of our said town, as aforesaid, to order the payment, disbursement and disposal thereof to such persons, and to and for the uses aforesaid, in such manner as to them shall seem convenient, and that all and singular the acts and orders of the said trustees for the time being, in the premises, shall be certified under the said Common Seal, signed by the President of the said trustees for the time being (which is always first to be chosen by the trustees), or in his absence by any other two of the said trustees for the time being, of which the treasurer and assessors of our said town for the time being and all other persons are to take due notice. And further we have also given and granted, and by these presents do for us, our heirs and successors, give and grant to all and every person and persons, and to whatsoever person subject to us, our heirs and successors free and lawful power and ability and authority that they or any of them, any messuages, covenants, lands, meadows, feedings pastures, woods, underwoods, rents, reservations, services and other hereditaments whatsoever which they hold of us, our heirs and successors, unto the aforesaid Trustees of the Freeholders and Commonalty of our said town of Huntington and their successors, shall and may give, grant, bargain, sell, alienate, to have, hold and enjoy, unto the said Trustees of the Freeholders and Commonalty of our said town of Huntington and their successors, forever: yielding, rendering and paying therefor yearly and every year, forever, on the first day of the Annunciation of our Blessed Virgin Mary,

at our city of New York, unto us, our heirs and successors, the yearly rent of forty shillings, current money of our said court.

In testimony whereof we have caused the Great Seal of our said province to be hereunto affixed, and witness, Benjamin Fletcher, our Captain-General, Governor-in-Chief of our province of New York, province of Pennsylvania, County of New Castle, the territories and tracts of land depending thereon in America, our Admiral of the Laws, our Lieutenant and Commander-in-Chief of the militia and of all the forces by sea and land within our colony of Connecticut, and of all the forts and places of strength within the same; in council, the fifth day of October, in the sixth year of our reign, Anno., 1694.

By his Excellency's command,
DAVID JAMISON, Sec'y.

(File No. 71.)

[LIST OF THOSE WHO PAID FOR THE
PATENT.]

[1694.]

An account of the money paid towards Huntington Patent 1694.*

[*This list is important as showing who contributed to the purchase of the new patent and the amount paid by each, furnishing in part the basis upon which certificates or claims to "hundred pound rights," or fractions thereof, were adjusted. The "rights" or divisions of land secured by these payments did not in all cases go to the persons who paid the money, but were often credited to others who held former "rights," and the money in such cases was paid on account of these former holders, the most of whom had died since the settlement of the

	£	s.	d.
John Platt	0	15	6
Mrs Platt	2	14	3
Jonas Wood	1	3	3
John Brush	0	15	6
Capt Wickes	0	15	6
John Wood	1	3	3
Jeremiah Smith	0	15	6
Samuel wood	1	3	3
John Corey	0	15	6
Edward Bunce	1	3	3
John Wickes	1	3	3
Simon Ingersoll	0	11	7½
John Ingersoll	0	11	7½
Daniel Ingersoll	0	11	7½
Widow Mary Jarvis	0	9	0
Thomas Brush	1	3	3
John Adams	0	7	9
William Brotherton	0	11	7½
Joseph Neale	0	15	6
Thomas Skidmore	1	3	3
Nathaniel Williams	0	15	6
Joseph Wood	0	15	6
James Chichester Jun.. . . .	0	15	6
Jonathan Rogers	1	7	1½
Jonathan Scudder	0	15	6
James Chichester	0	15	6

town, as will be seen by a subsequent record. It was in the nature of an assessment upon the stockholders according to the amount of the several holdings. This list of over eighty names is also interesting as showing the principal adult male population of Huntington at this period. Only a few of the pioneers who came here during the first seven years were left, and the list is made up principally of their children and new comers. This list, in connection with other records, would indicate that the population of the town, including men, women and children, was at this time about 500.—C. R. S.]

John Ketcham	1	11	0
Ned. Ketcham	0	7	9
Thomas Smith	0	7	9
John Betts	1	3	3
John Cranfield	0	15	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
Thomas Higbey	0	7	9
William Jones	0	9	9
John Green	0	7	9
Capt. Bayley	1	3	3
Samuel Smith	0	7	9
Jonathan Harnett	0	15	6
Robert Kellam	1	11	4
Timothy Conklin Sen.	0	15	6
Ben. Scudder	0	15	6
Thomas Jarves	0	1	6
Timothy Conklin Jun.	0	7	9
Thomas Platt	0	7	9
Timothy Scudder	2	2	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
Walter Noakes	0	15	6
Jonathan Jarvis	0	9	8 $\frac{1}{2}$
Joseph Whitmen Sen.	1	1	9
Richard Gildersleeve	0	11	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
Jeremiah Hubbard	0	15	6
John Rogers	0	7	6
Isaac	} Sammis	0	15	6
David		0	15	6
John		0	15	6
Silas Sammis	0	3	10
Joseph Whitman Jun	0	7	9
Nathaniel Foster	0	7	9
Eliphalet Jones	0	7	9
Jonathan Lewis	1	3	3
Jeremiah Sammis	0	3	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
Jeremiah Adams	0	11	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
Jonathan Rogers	0	7	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
Abiel Titus	1	2	10 $\frac{1}{2}$

Richard Brush	0	16	0
John Scidmore	1	3	10½
Edward Higbee	0	15	9
Thomas Whiser	0	15	9
Samuel Ketcham	0	15	9
John Whitman	0	7	9½
Nathan Whitman	0	8	0
Thomas Powell	1	3	9
Jeremiah Smith	0	9	0
Peter Bertoon	0	3	10½
Widow Soper	0	11	1½
Philip udell	0	12	0
Joseph Jennings	1	3	9
Thomas Flo.	2	11	6
Edward Brush	0	15	11½
Thomas Powell Jr.	0	8	0
Samuel Titus	0	15	9
George Duchen	0	7	10½
Jonathan Scudder	1	3	3
Thomas Powell Senr	1	3	6
Nathaniel Foster Junr	0	9	0
James Smith	0	6	6

The number of hundreds in this Town is 164½, which at ⅔ per hundred, amounts to £63. 14. 10.

Paid to the new Patent	£50	00	0
To Mr Nicolls	5	00	0
To charges in cash	1	18	3
							£56	18 3

(File No. 40.)

[AN ACCOUNT OF THE "HUNDREDS."]

[1694]

An Account of y^e hundreds In y^e Town of Huntington.

And by whom Paid for In y^e purchases of y^e new patten
In y^e year 1694. *

first y^e Purchased hundreds made or purchased from
y^e first settlement of y^e town having Right to all Divisions
from the first settlement of the town.

4 hundreds belonging to y^e Lott of widow barns paid
for by the ffelett.

2 C. belonging to y^e Lott of the Jarvis: paid one quartar
of A hundred by Jonathan Jarvis & one qr by William
Jarvis.

2 C. belonging to y^e Lott of R. Cranfield paid for by
John Cranfield.

2 C. belonging to y^e Lott Ben. scuder & paid for by Ben.
scuder.

2 C. belonging to the lott of James chichester sen^r &
paid for by him.

2 C. belonging to Epenetus platt which formerly was
Nathanell fosters, one hundred paid by nathanill foster
sen^r y^e other by nathanell foster Jun^r.

2 C. belonging to y^e Lott of Capt. baily & paid for by him.

[*The letter C here stands for "hundred pound rights," or "hundreds" as commonly called. This list of "rights" is divided into two classes. First, those who held purchased "hundreds" from the first settlement of the town and a right in all divisions. Second, "gift hundreds," or those who only held rights in future divisions. This scheme carried out the provisions of the Fletcher patent. It must be borne in mind, however, that, except as to land already divided out and possessed, the title to all lands was vested in the trustees, and these "rights" are believed to have been nothing more than equitable claims for future grants by the trustees, based on payment of the assessments for the purchase of the land. The holders of the "hundreds" could make no valid conveyance without the intervention of the trustees, and we shall find that after this time all conveyances or grants of the common lands of the town were made by the trustees.—C. R. S.]

2 C. belonging to y^e Lott y^t was nickolas Eleses one hundred paid by Capt. baily.

One C. paid for by John Sammis.

2 C. y^t belonged to y^e Lott y^t Edward higbe had of Jon finch paid by Edward higbe.

2 C. belonging to y^e Lott formerly tho: whisson paid by tho: whisson.

3 C. belonging to y^e Lott of John wickes paid for by John Wickes.

3 C. belonging to y^e Lott of John Wood paid for by John wood.

2 C. belonging to y^e Lott y^t was formarly Isack platts paid for by John platt.

2 C. belonging to y^e lott of Joseph wood paid for by Joseph.

3 C. belonging to y^e lott y^t was formerly tho: powels sen^r & paid for by him.

3 C. belonging to Sam Wood, paid for sam wood.

2 C. belonging to y^e lott y^t was formarly noah Rogaars: one C. paid for by Jonathan Roges Jun.

3 C. belonging to y^e Lott of Jonathan harnett one C. and half paid by Jonathan harnett y^e other C. and half by Jonathan Roggers, sen^r.

—C. belonging to y^e Lott of Thomas wickes & paid for by him.

—C. belonging to y^e lott of Sam Smith paid by tho: Smith.

2 C. belonging to y^e Lott of John Corey paid for by John Corey.

2 C. belonging to y^e Lott formerly tho: scidmors paid by mrs. phebe platt.

3 C. belonging to y^e Lott off Epenetus platt paid for by him.

2 C. belonging to y^e Lott that was formerly walter nokeses paid by him

2 C. belonging to y^e Lott of Richard Brush paid for by Richard Brush.

2 C. belonging to y^e lott of John Brush paid for by John Brush.

3 C. belonging to y^e Lott of Thomas brush 2 C. $\frac{1}{2}$ paid for by him. one half C. paid by Jacob Brush.

3 C. belonging to y^e Lott of Jonas wood paid for by Jones wood.

3 C. belonging to y^e Lott of Joseph Whitman sen^r one C. paid for by Joseph Whitman & one C. by John whitman And one by Nathan whitman.

2 C. belonging to Abiall his lott & paid for by him.

2 C. belonging to y^e lott of sam Ketcham & paid for by sam. ketcham.

2 C. belonging to y^e lott y^t was formerly John titusis Lott. y^e one half paid by sam titus & one hundred by Abiall titus.

2 C. belonging to y^e lott of Richard Willams paid by Nathanell willams.

4 C. belonging to y^e two Lotts of Joh Ketcham & paid for by Joh ketcham.

2 C. belonging to y^e lott of Jacob brush & paid for by Jeremiah Hubbard,

2 C. belonging to y^e lott of Jonatnan Scuder paid for by Mr. Jones. for y^e sd. Jonathan Scuder.

2 C. belonging to y^e Lott y^t was formerly Jo Jones his lott paid by Mrs phebe platt.

2 C. belonging to y^e lott of Samuel tittus one C. paid for by Samuell titus y^e other by george Ducker.

2 C. belonging to y^e Lott formerly John teed his lott paid for.

2 C. belonging to y^e lott of timothy Conklin paid by him.

2 C. belonging to y^e lott of Silas Samans $\frac{1}{2}$ C. paid by silas samans & $\frac{1}{2}$ C. paid for by Isack Samans $\frac{1}{2}$ C. paid by David samans $\frac{1}{2}$ C. by Jeremiah samans.

3 C. belonging to y^e lott y^t formerly was marke meges is paid by John Beats.

2 C. belonging to y^e Lott of peter Breteen half a C. paid by peter breten.

2 C. belonging to y^e lott of Jonathan Roggers sen^r paid for by him

2 C. belonging to y^e lott y^t was Richard watles 1 C. paid by James Chister.

3 C. belonging to y^e Lott of Moses Scudder.

Bought hunreds.

1 C. paid for by John Adams.

1 C. bout by Richard Brush paid by Edward Brush.

1 C. bout. by Isack platt paid by Jonas platt.

2 C. belonging to y^e lott of Jeremiah paid for by Jeremiah Smith.

for gift hundreds given after first & second Divisions Being 7 acars and halef to A. hundred Having a Right to all following Divisions.

1 C. paid for by widow Jarves belonging to y^e lott of steven Jarves Jun^r.

1 C. paid by Jonathan Jarves.

1 C. belonging to y^e lott of timothy scuder payed for by him.

1 C. belonging to y^e Lott of John green paid for by John green.

1 C. belonging to y^e Lot of william Jarves paid for by him.

1 C. belonging to y^e lott of thomas Higbe paide for by tho. higby.

2 C. belonging to y^e lott formerly John birds lott paid by Robt. Kellam.

2 C. belonging to y^e lott formerly thom. Cramps lot paid by Robt. Kellam.

1 C. belonging to y^e Lott formerly Jonathan Millers lott paid.

1 C. given to & paid for by Mr. Eliphlet Jones.

2 C. belonging to y^e lott of Richard davice one C. paide for by Edward Ketcham y^e other by Edward Brush.

1 C. belonging to y^e lott formerly John everards paid by tho: powell.

1 C. belonging to y^e lott y^t was ben. scrivners paid by timothy Jarves.

$\frac{1}{2}$ C. that was given to Jonathan harned paid by Jonathan harned.

1 C. belonging to y^e Lott of Richard white.

(*Land Grants, pp. 3-4-5.*)

The farme Hundreds having Right to Divisions In y^e eastrne purchus of y^e towne eastward of Cow harbar.

3 C. In y^e first farm on C. paid by Daniell Ingersole 2 C. paid by Joseph vaille.

3. C. In y^e second farm paid for by Tim Scuder.

3 C. In y^e third farm one halfe paid by tim scuder & y^e other by willam Brothertun.

3 C. In y^e 4th farm one halfe paid by Richard gildersleeve y^e other half by John scidmore.

3 C. In y^e 5th farm one halfe paid by Jonathan Lewis y^e other by John Scidmore.

3 C. In y^e 6th farm one half paid by phillop udell y^e other by Jon Lewes.

3 C. In y^e 7th farm one halfe paid by Jon Ingersole
y^e other by siman Ingarsol.

3 C. In y^e 8th farm paid for by Thomas Scidmor.

3 C. In y^e 9th farm paid one half by Jeremiah Adams
y^e other by tho. fleet.

3 C. In y^e 10th farm paid for by Edward Bunce.

(*Land Grants*, p. 6.)

[QUIT CLAIM BY SMITHTOWN TO HUNTING-
TON, WEST OF FRESH POND.*]

[1694, Oct. 29.]

Memorand that on y^e twenty ninth day of Octobar in y^e sixth year of their Ma^{tyes} reigne, annoy Dom 1694, it was agreed on & consented to by the Inhabitants of y^e towne of Smithtowne, y^e heires of Mr Richard Smith, late of Smithtowne deceased and the Inhabitants of Huntington, that the said inhabitants of Smithtown doe for themselves their heires & sucessors, for ever remise, releas, and for ever quit claim all their right title Interest unto all that tract of land meadow, with all the benefits profit emoluments & hereditaments what ever ther unto belonging, together with all writings evidences & monuments to y^e said land on y^e west side of y^e fresh pond, commonly known by y^e name of Osha mamucks, belonging or in any wise apperteining, and that y^e bounds between the towne of

[*The court of last resort in the litigation between Huntington and Smithtown having determined this to be the line of division, and the Fletcher patent having changed the eastern boundary of Huntington to conform to it, it was very proper that quit-claim deeds should be given by each town respectively. This is the quit-claim made to Huntington by Smithtown. Probably Huntington quit-claimed to Smithtown the territory east of this line, but we have no record of it. This deed aided very materially in adjusting and monumenting the disputed line by the Board of Supervisors in 1884.—C. R. S.]