

89th lot is described as crossing the brook "by the path to Craige's," Andrew Craige bought of Governor Wentworth fifty acres of his farm of two hundred acres, in 1730, and settled near where John Ray now lives. Previous to 1740 James Campbell had built a saw-mill near the school-house No. 4 in Auburn, and he probably came up that way.

In a warning, March, 1739, was an article

"To consider of a Pettition Prefered to the Select men of this town by the Inhabitants of Rumford and Canterbury, in behalf of themselves and their other neighbouring towns, Relating to the Laying out of a Highway."

At the meeting it was

"Voted, that the affair of the Highway to Rumford and Canterbury be Left with the Selectmen to order as they shall think it best & Convenient."

May 23, 1738, there was a road laid out, leading from the meeting-house in said Chester to Massabesic. It began at the meeting-house and ran northwest, and was to be ten rods wide, about to the brick school-house; then west northwest, four rods wide, between the second and third ranges of additional lots. It was where the road now runs nearly to Long Meadow brook, then turned to the north, and kept about fifteen rods north of Beaver pond. It was some sixty or seventy rods southwest of where Hazen Davis now lives, and came out by Haynes's and the Moses Hall place, to the brook leading into the pond, and so crossing the brook, and running by the pond forty rods farther.

In a warrant for a meeting, August, 1739, is an article "To see if the town will Procure and Lay out a Highway as convenient as Can be had, for the Inhabitants of our town that live about the Long meadows to come down to meeting, and about their other Nessary business." It was voted to change the road to the south side of Mine hill and Beaver pond. This was about the time the Presbyterian meeting-house was built, and several Presbyterians had settled at the Long Meadows. At the same meeting it was

“ Voted, That Capt. Sam^l Ingalls, m^r Nathan Webster and m^r John Tolford Shall be a Committee to take bonds of the Inhabitants of Rumford for the making and maintaining a good soficiant Roade for Passing massibeeck Pond towards their town, agreeable to their proposals made to us, and to Enter into bonds to them to make and maintain one on this side, and over the said pond, as good.”

November 22, 1740. A highway was laid out from the “great bridge by Massabesic Pond,” running up the brook to Calfe’s fulling-mill. This was sometimes under water. It was changed to higher land January 24, 1743.

March 19, 1740. A highway was laid out below Calfe’s fulling-mill, across the river or brook to the reserve.

At a meeting, March, 1741, it was

“ Voted, That if any Persons will freely goe to massabeeck, and build a bridge over the Brook below mr. Calfe’s fulling mills, it shall goe for their turn of Work upon the Highways other Where, Day for day.”

March 24, 1749. A highway was laid out, “beginning at the westerly side of Calf’s bridge, and running across three lots” to near where Robert Patten now lives, to the west end of No. 127, 2d P. 2d D.

January 8, 1762. At the request of Joseph Brown and others, a highway was laid out, “Beginning at the End of the old Recorded Highway above Adam Wilson’s” [who lived near G. P. Clarke’s, but the road began near Robert Patten’s]. It went “about the old Roade, and by Sam^l Nutt’s farm, and so on about the old Rode to the bottom of the first of Bushnell’s Hills so called; then Turning a Litle to the north East of said Hills, by marked trees, to the old Roade in Sight of Bushnal’s medow, so Called; and along in and about the old Roade, till it strikes abner Fowler’s Land; and so on, in and about the old Roade, through Esq^r Boys’es Land, and along by Sam^l Brown’s and William Brown’s, along the old Roade as Near Joseph Brown’s house as a Good Roade can be had; up along to mcCoy’s house, and along by s^d macoy’s in and about the old Roade till it strikes Chester Line. This road went to Londonderry turnpike, near where it now does,

and crossed the Martin's Ferry road at what used to be the "March place," one hundred rods west of Martin's school-house, and kept west of where the turnpike is, and west of a small pond, until near the Amoskeag Company's quarry (once Simeon Carr's), then to Head's tavern, and as the road now is to Allenstown line. The road from where Jonathan Davis formerly lived, up into Hooksett, went to the west of the present road. The present road was laid out in 1816.

The banks of Peter's brook, on the old road below the turnpike, being steep and badly gullied, an alteration was made further east, crossing the brook above the turnpike, in 1801, "Beginning on the main Road near Simon Carr's House, running on the east side of the pond the most direct Course the Ground will admit, to Lieut. Joseph Whitcher's House [the Clark tavern], thence Southwesterly to the main road."

March 26, 1740. Beginning at the northeast bound of home lot No. 56 (near where Daniel Wilson lately lived), then northwest on the reserve to the northwest bound of 151 (to the Emerson place); then southwest on the reserve to the southeast corner of No. 60 (to the poor farm); then northwest "between said No. 60 and the additions to the highway from Déa. Dearborn's to Londonderry; so running a bridle road of four rods wide at the easterly end of the additional lots Sam^l Brown, John Mills and William Karr lives on, to the N. W. bound of No. 29 [this is from the Derry road northwest by Gilman Morris's up into the woods]; then W. N. W. at the southerly end of the second range of additions; then N. W. at the S. end of No. 89 2^d P. 2^d D. to Campbell's sawmill" [the old McDuffee mill near school-house No. 4 in Auburn]. This is the first road probably traveled to the Long Meadows, and went near John Smith, the first settler there.

Nov. 22, 1740. At the request of Moses Tyler the road from the corner near No. 2 school-house in Auburn to the Congregational church was laid out.

April 20, 1741. At the request of Paul McFerson a four-

rod highway on the northwest side of Add. No. 9. This is the road from the road down Jack's hill to Three Camp meadow, laid out Aug. 28, 1738, southwest to Derry line. The road from Hall's Village to James Quenton's bound, to meet it, was laid out March 26, 1751.

June 28, 1742. Between home lots 49 and 112 from near Francis Towle's to Jona. Moulton's. (From the Haverhill road across to Hiram Basford's.)

Same day, from the end of the last road southeast on the heads of the home lots, to the Add. No. 132. (From near Hiram Basford's, by the Jacob Hill place, to G. W. Everet's.)

May 18, 1743. From the southeast corner of home lot 39, (near No. 4 school-house in Chester), northeast the length of the lot, then southeast, then northeast the length of additional No. 100 (to near the David Wilson, or Joseph Richardson place), thence northeast across No. 101 to 110 additional, over the Great hill.

Same day, the east side of additional Nos. 93 and 118 (from near the Worthen saw-mill northeast), and then southeast to Joshua Prescott's. A new road was laid out Feb. 13, 1838.

October 26, 1744. Beginning at the southeast corner of additional No. 111 (the David Wilson, or Joseph Richardson place), thence northwest on the reserve by Richardson's and Thos. Craige's (Marston's and Spofford's, by French's,) to No. 118, the last mentioned road.

Same day, the road through Hall's Village.

April 6, 1744. A continuation of the road laid out May 18, 1743; beginning at a red oak near Joshua Prescott's house, thence northeast to Prescott's northeast bound, thence easterly across Jacob Basford's, David McCluer's and Benja. French's land, to near Charles Stevens' saw-mill. This was continued on by the Branch March 10, 1748.

April 17, 1744. Beginning at the southeast corner of additional 91 (Shackford's Corner), by Daniel McFarland's and Israel Dolby's, to the reserve between the old and new one-hundred-acre lots, near Lane's, "thence W.N.W. so far as Ithamar Berry's house." This as far as Lane's was prob-

ably on or near the horse or cart path, which in 1732 was voted to be cut out to the North Parish.

March 27, 1745. Between home lots Nos. 57 and 146, from Hall's Village to the Haverhill road, near Daniel Wilson's, formerly John Powel's.

Dec. 7, 1745. From near the *old* Presbyterian meeting-house, northwest to Derry road (where J. Dearborn Morse lives). For a long time previous to this laying out, William Powel, Alexander Craige and the Rev. John Wilson lived on it, and it was early called the "Road to Haverhill." It was also laid out thence northwest across the Derry road half a mile by where Peter and Asa Dearborn lived.

Dec. 7, 1745. Beginning at the northeast corner of home lot 132 (on Chester Street where Capt. B. Fitts lived), southwest to the bridle road laid out March 26, 1740, above Gilman Morse's, then between additional Nos. 21 and 22, to Londonderry line, from where Stephen Morse lived, by Josiah Morse's.

Dec. 5, 1746. A highway laid out the southwest side of Gov. Wentworth's farm of two hundred and fifty acres, by McKinley's, Lufkin's and Ray's, and southwest by Samuel Aiken's, now Grant's, and also northeast, on the southeast side of the Governor's farm, to the main road near Calef's in Auburn.

Dec. 18, 1746. Between the additional lots 52 and 53, from near Jacob Chase's, northeast to near Southwick's. It was continued on, March 25, 1752.

March 5, 1747. From the end of the road by Samuel Aiken's (Grant's), southwest to the west end of Hugh McDuffee's corn-mill, and turning southerly, by school-house No. 4 in Auburn, through Daniel McDuffee's, John Witherpoon's (now J. M. Hall's), Wentworth's farm of two hundred acres and Cochran's land, to Londonderry line, "to the road from widow Murdock's."

March 10, 1748. On the east side of additional lot 111, from the Joseph Richardson place, northeast over the Great hill to where Josiah Basford lived. A part of this road had been laid out May 18, 1743; altered again, March 30, 1774.