

[The following is a transcription of the text appearing on the right side of the map:]

Rutland -- Situate in the County of Worcester 56 mile west of Boston & 13 mile Northwest of Worcester -- from Surveys made between the years 1720 & 1729 the courses of the bounding lines; and from various other Surveys the length of those lines round the town of Rutland (includeing that part Let off to Paxton) are asserted to be as follows viz begining at the oreginal south east corner of Rutland [yn] N 12° W 4 mile. N 56° E 2 mile 115 rod. N 30° W 4 mile 210 rod S 60° W 4 mile 170 rod S 11° E 6 mile 105 rod S 85° E 4 mile 190 rod.

Rutland -- formerly comprehended Oakham, Barre, Hubbardston, part of Princeton and part of Paxton -- But within a few years after its first Grant; sixty persons, by contract with what was called the Grand Proprietors, undertook the settlement of Rutland as delineated in this Plan, including what has since ben let off to Paxton; At what period this happened dos not appear - but in June 1720 the Setters Petition the Committe for Rutland for certain purposes, and in June 1721 the aforesaid Committe pass a vote confirming 54, out of 63, Rights to persons therein named, as haveing done the setteling duty agreeable to contract --

May 15, 1723 the Proprietors of the Setteling part of Rutland hold their first meeting and Vote 150 acres to be laid out on each right for first Division --

Rutland is peculiarly a hill Country - it is not only the Source of Quaboag and Ware Rivers which fall into thee Connecticut, but also a branch of Merrimac River rises here so that Rutland is properly the highth of Land, and except Machuset, or Wachusit, Hill which lies NESW about 8 mile from Rutland Meeting House, there are no lands short of Monadnock in Newhampshire which appear Higher then those in Rutland.

Brookfield was surveyed 1719 by Col. Tim Dwight and acording to him the course of the eastline of that Town was South 18 30° W 8 mile - But in November 1766 this line was run by Capt Hosmer of Concord and found to be S 0 0 30° East 9 mile 150 rod - the other boundary lines of Brookfield, both in its oreginal [original] and present state, the lines between Western [Warren] and Brookfield; those round Hardwick, except the river, and between New Braintree & Oakham, werer surveyed between the year 1766 & 1774, according to which they are delineated in this plan.

In the year 1660 certain Inhabitants of Ipswich obtained from the General Court a grant of Six mile square near Quaboag.- Brookfield, alias Quaboag, was the residence of a numerous tribe of Indians, whose principle village is noticed(?) in the Plan - in 1665 Shattoockquis, alias, Shadookis, in consideration of 300 fathom of wampumpage sells for the use of the English planters at Quaboag a Tract of land at Quaboag, bounded as follows "begining at a little meadow at the north end of the pond Quaboag called Podunk, and So to a Hill Wullamanuck from there Northward or North and by east about three mile, and So westward off to the north end of Wikobaug Pond, takeing in all the plains meadows and uplands from Podunk by Quaboag Pond, to Wikobaug Pond, all the land between as that called Nacommuck " etc " and So through the plain to Wikobaug Pond and then down to Lashaway, and from Lashaway down the River to a Brook called Naltaug, and So up that Brook to the head of it southward and then from the head of that Brook to the verge of a hill called Asquoach and So down southward or south east to that pond Quaboag" etc. etc. etc. In 1673 the Inhabitants ware Incorporated into a Township by

the name of Brookfield. In 1675 the Town was Burnt and the settlement brookup [broke up] , but was resetled soon after and in 1719 the limits extended and fixed agreeable to the oreginal Bounds marked in this plan Sence which part has ben set off to make the Town of Western [Warren] another part to New Braintree and a small tract to Ware leveing Brookfield in the Ireguler form in which it appears in this Plan.-- March 30th 1785.