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## OLD HAMPTON PAPERS

HAMPTON TWO HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

In 1712 the good people of Windham desiring more land turned their attention to the region known as the Appaquinogue Country. They followed the Nipmuck trail up the banks of the Appaquinogue river, now called Little river to where it would pass the great Appaquinogue Hill (Hampton Hill) which commanded a fine view of the surrounding country, revealing the great forests which bounded the fertile valleys of the Appaquinogue country. They were charmed with the location and the land was "good and cheap" though remote and inaccessible they decided to form a new settlement on the hill which they called Windham Village. The settlement was formed mostly on what was called Burnt Cedar Swamp Road, the road which now leads directly west past the Catholic church. It formed quite a settlement, or as we would say now a neighborhood, where the Hampton people first made their homes two hundred years ago in 1712.

Nathaniel Hovey bought land, 100 acres 1713 and settled on it. Timothy Pearl the same year bought 100 acres on Appaquinogue Hill, other settlers were John Durkee of Gloucester who bought land on the river. Abel and Robert Holt of Andover, Nathaniel Kinsbury of Mass., Thomas Fuller, John Button, George Allen and others settled on this attractive Hill. A few sons of the best families of Windham also joined this settlement like Ebenezer Abbe and Stephen Howard. Many of the prominent Hampton families to-day are direct descendants from these first families of Hampton.

They attended worship in Windham Green at first but the distance was so great that in 1715 they petitioned for a separate church of their own which was granted them in 1716; their privileges were also allowed, such as Edward Colburn and Joshua Lazenby being appointed "fence viewers" and Jonathan Bingham appointed "to view a place for a burying place, liberty being given him to take up upon the East side of the East Highway by the Cedar Swamp Brook, part of the Highway for a convenient burying place, they leaving the highway four rods wide by said brook; burying place not to extend above twenty rods in length."

In 1717 there were between twenty and thirty families in this new settlement of Windham Village or Hampton Hill. Probably the first settler in the northeast part of the town was David Canada; he built the first house and kept the first tavern, and although but little is known concerning him as he died before the Church was organized and thus records kept, yet he gave his name to the whole of this new settlement in the Appaquinogue country which is called Canada Parish for many years. The names of his wife and of his sons appear in the early church books and when the church was organized Windham gave them permission to be called Canada Parish.

The work of building the church was slow from the lack of funds so religious meetings were held from house to house. Early in 1722 they settled Mr. Wm. Billings of Preston, a Yale graduate of the class of 1720, even though their meeting house was far from completed. The building of the first church was a great event in the Parish history. There were twenty-six families living outside the society who attended the services in Windham village, and were taxed to build it. It was a great burden to them as they

were already paying taxes elsewhere, some in Windham and some in Abington, so they petitioned the Court that they be annexed to Windham Village and receive training and other privileges." This was granted in 1753 and the parish was extended two miles North of the meeting house to its present boundary.

Thus strengthened the society was able to finish their building the following year, and a great sounding board over the pulpit which read: "Holiness unto the Lord." The first meeting house was probably situated at least a quarter of a mile back of the present church on what is now called a "back road."

When the present meeting house was built it was placed facing north and south. Ebenezer Jewett was a small boy when it was turned around to its present position facing east and he well remembers seeing it done.

In 1786 the bell was procured for the church through the instrumentality of Col Mosely, and was ordered to be rung nine o'clock in the evening, at noon and to be rung at 8 or 9 o'clock Saturday nights. It was also to be tolled for evening meetings, for lectures, and to give the day and the month every evening. It was also tolled for every death. The story is told by Ebenezer Jewett, how one day Mr. Button was owing money to William Fuller. Mr. Button hurrying up breathlessly pay the money on a certain day if he was alive. The day came and Mr. Button did not pay the bill, having forgotten it. Mr. Fuller was the sexton and being a practical joker he went to the church and solemnly struck off the years of Mr. Button's age. On leaving the church he met Mr. Button hurrying up breathlessly to inquire who was dead. "Bill Button is dead" replied Mr. Fuller soberly. "I know he is, for he told me he'd pay the bill yesterday if he was alive, and he didn't pay it, he must be dead, for Bill Button won't lie." The bill was paid forthwith, and it became a current saying throughout the town: "Bill Button won't lie." So the old bell collected a debt.

Mr. Billings was the first pastor of the church and he was greatly disturbed over the question of discipline. It can be judged by one incident that Mr. Billings was not popular with the church members. One day he was rather harsh in a dog bark than Mr. Billings preach. This of course is very scandalous and the offender was made to come before the church confess his sin and publicly ask forgiveness. In 1731 another member became drunk while working on the highway and again at the houses of Nathaniel Harvey and Benjamin Biddick. A church meeting was held and he was tried and made to confess his sin. Elizabeth Crocker, David Davy, John Clark, etc. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hovey, Wm. Durkee and Stephen Fuller testifying against him. But there is no record to show that the two prominent church members who gave him the drink were punished. In that respect law and order was measured about as it is today. All stores and houses of amusement sold drink at that time and no doubt the two men were not blamed in the least. The erring brother was the one wholly at fault.

Mr. Billings died in 1730, seventy-two persons had been admitted to the church during his pastorate of ten years. He is recorded as having a sweet christian manner and being an excellent man in his family. He left a widow and four children as follows:

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## Brief State News

Danbury.—Nearly all factories in Danbury are rushed with orders for soft hats.

New Haven.—Philip Troup's appointment as postmaster of New Haven is now looked upon as very probable.

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