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FOREWORD

The Inventory of the Town Archives of New Hampshire is one of a number of guides to historical materials prepared throughout the United States by workers on the Historical Records Survey projects of the Work Projects Administration. The publication herewith presented, an inventory of the archives of the Town of Sanbornton, is number IX of the Belknap County series of towns.

The Historical Records Survey program was undertaken in the winter of 1935-36 for the purpose of providing useful employment to needy unemployed historians, lawyers, teachers, and research and clerical workers. In carrying out this objective, the project was organized to compile inventories of historical materials, particularly the unpublished government documents and records which are basic in the administration of local governments, and which provide invaluable data for students of political, economic, and social history. The archival guide herewith presented is intended to meet the requirements of the day-to-day administration by the officials of the county, and also the needs of lawyers, businessmen, and other citizens who require facts from the public records for the proper conduct of their affairs. The volume is so designed that it can be used by the historian in his research in unprinted sources in the same way he uses the library card catalog for printed sources.

The inventories produced by Historical Records Survey projects attempt to do more than give merely a list of records—they attempt further to sketch in the historical background of the town or other unit of government, and to describe precisely and in detail the organization and functions of the government agencies whose records they list. The county, town, and other local inventories for the entire country will, when completed, constitute an encyclopedia of local government as well as a bibliography of local archives.

The successful conclusion of the work of the Historical Records Survey projects, even in a single town, would not be possible without the support of public officials, historical and legal specialists, and many other groups in the community. Their cooperation is gratefully acknowledged.

The Survey program was organized by Luther H. Evans, who served as Director until March 1, 1940, when he was succeeded by Sargent B. Child. The Survey operates as a Nation-wide series of locally sponsored projects in the Division of Community Service Programs, of which Mrs. Florence Kerr, Assistant Commissioner, is in charge.

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P R E F A C E

By authority of a Presidential Letter, the Historical Records Survey was initiated in January 1936 as a Nation-wide undertaking of the Work Projects Administration, but did not begin operations in New Hampshire until April 7. Prior to August 31, 1939, the Survey was Federally sponsored, but since that date it has been a local project sponsored by the University of New Hampshire. Until March 1940, this project was directed by Dr. Richard G. Wood. At that time Dr. Wood became State Supervisor of Research and Records Projects, and the present State Supervisor was appointed.

The purpose of the Survey is to make accessible to public officials, lawyers, historians, and students of government, the records of State, county, and municipal offices. In addition, church records, including those of defunct organizations, are being inventoried so that a foundation may be laid for research in this field of social history. The present volume is the ninth in a series of inventories concerning town archives of New Hampshire. A key volume, Town Government in New Hampshire, and a volume entitled Guide to Depositories of Manuscript Collections in the United States -- New Hampshire have been published. Five volumes of county archives and one volume on church records have also been issued. For a complete record of these published works of the Survey in New Hampshire, see List of Publications on page 90.

In addition to listing the records of the different town officers, the inventory sketches briefly the historical background of the town of Sanbornton and describes the organization of the offices whose records are listed. The essays on the individual offices present only material relating specifically to Sanbornton. For a history of the legal background of each office, and its State-wide implication, it is necessary to consult the key volume mentioned in the preceding paragraph. Records are described in entries whose style is formalized to give the following information: Title of record, dates for which available, quantity, labeling of volumes or containers, information on missing and discontinued records, variant titles, description of record contents, manner of arrangement, indexing, nature of recording, size of volumes or containers, and location.

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Preface

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The inventory of the archives of the towns of Belknap County is number 1 of the New Hampshire series. The Sanbornton inventory is volume IX of the Belknap series.

Copies of this inventory are distributed to Federal, State, and local governmental offices, libraries, and institutions of learning throughout the United States and its territorial possessions. Requests for information concerning the published volumes should be addressed to the State Supervisor, Administration Building, Lincoln and Silver Streets, Manchester, New Hampshire.

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A. TOWN OF SANBORNTON AND ITS RECORDS SYSTEM

1. HISTORICAL SKETCH

Sanbornton, first known as Crotchtown, due to its position in the fork of the Pemigewasset and Winnepesaukee Rivers,¹ was granted in 1748 by the Masonian proprietors to John Sanborn and 59 others, most of whom were residents of Stratham, Exeter, and Hampton. Twelve of the grantees were named Sanborn, hence the name of the grant. The stipulation contained in the grant was that in the contingency of an Indian War extra time should be allowed for the fulfillment of the conditions and terms of settlement.²

At the time of the grant there was little reason to fear the Indians who no longer frequented the region except for an occasional fishing expedition.³ Nevertheless, trouble was in store for the frontier regions. The treaty of Aix la Chapelle provided only an interval in the conflict between the English and the French. Even before the conflict broke out anew, the probability of its resumption discouraged the march of settlers northward. As soon as reports of the renewal of hostilities in Virginia spread throughout the continent, the Indian allies of the French raided the New Hampshire borders. Settlement of the frontier places, including Sanbornton, was accordingly retarded.⁴ Consequently, no move was made toward the incorporation of the town until on January 8, 1770, a committee was appointed to present a petition for this purpose.⁵ The presentation was made on the first day of the following March⁶ and Sanbornton was incorporated the same day.⁷

Under the terms of the act of incorporation, the first town meeting was to be held within 70 days after the date of its passage. However, the first one of which there is any authentic record occurred March 26, 1771, at the home of Daniel Sanborn in Sanbornton.⁸

Provisions for the religious privileges and pursuits of the inhabitants of Sanbornton were made in the Masonian grant of 1748. Two shares were allotted for this purpose; the first to be "for the first Minister of the Gospel" and the second to be "for and towards the Support of the Gospel Ministry there forever." Six acres of land, presumably a portion of these shares, were to be used in part as the site of the first meeting-house. The grantors stipulated that the meeting-house should be ready for use within ten years, and that a regular preacher should be secured within 12 years from making the grant.⁹ The condition as to time was not fulfilled, however, as the actual settlement did not begin until 1764,¹⁰ sixteen years after the grant was made.

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1. The original bounds of Sanbornton included a portion of what is now Franklin.
 2. New Hampshire State Papers, 28:234-238; M. T. Runnels, History of Sanbornton, New Hampshire, 1:32-34.
 3. Runnels, op. cit., 1:21.
 4. Ibid., 1:41; J. Belknap, History of New Hampshire (Farmer Edition), pp. 309-326.
 5. [State's Copy of] Sanbornton Town Records--Proprietors' Records, Etc. (Hereinafter cited as State's Copy), vol. 1, p. 63 (1770), see entry 4.
 6. New Hampshire State Papers, 9:757.
 7. Ibid., 25:503-505.
 8. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 100 (1771), see entry 4.
 9. New Hampshire State Papers, 28:235, 236.
 10. New Hampshire Manual for the General Court 1917, p. 60.

By the year 1767, the proprietors voted to raise "a doler on Each Rite" to pay a minister who was to be hired by a committee elected at the same meeting.¹ For the next four years, the proprietors voted money to hire preaching² and in July 1771, they offered further aid to encourage and stimulate the inhabitants to secure a permanent minister.³

In the meantime, the inhabitants themselves had begun to take action toward this end. At a meeting on March 26, 1771, they voted "to appoint and Clear a Pl[ace] for a Meeting house * * *." A site was chosen and a committee elected to vendue "y^e Pews & Stuff."⁴

The first settled minister was the Reverend Joseph Woodman. On November 13, 1771, he became the town minister and was ordained pastor of the Congregational Church, the organization of which took place the same day.⁵

The work of erecting the meeting-house progressed very slowly; Mr. Woodman preaching meanwhile in the private house where he had been ordained. An entirely new plan for the meeting-house had been drawn up and presented to the proprietors in November 1773, but had been rejected.⁶ At special town meetings held the following month, it was voted, in spite of this, to adopt the plan.⁷ However, the work was further retarded by the Revolutionary War and, although Mr. Woodman preached in the meeting-house for the first time on May 21, 1775, it is apparent that it was far from completion, for subsequent votes were taken for additional activities.⁸ On September 4, 1783, it was voted "to Vendue of [off] y^e Pews in sd Gallery & Stuff for sd Pews & ye work to finish ye Same." It was also voted "to build Seven Pews at Each End of sd Gallery & Six Pews on y^e fore Side * * *."⁹ Two years later it was voted to finish the pulpit with the money raised by bidding off the pews.¹⁰ Apparently the meeting-house was not entirely finished until 1789 when the town voted to lath and plaster it, and the selectmen were chosen accordingly as a committee to "work on meeting house."¹¹

Mr. Woodman, after 35 years of successful ministration to this church, was apparently obliged, because of ill health, to receive his dismissal in 1806.¹² He was succeeded by Reverend Abraham Bodwell who served as pastor for 46 years.¹³

The town voted in 1834 to relinquish its right in the meeting-house¹⁴ and the same year a poll of the voters was taken to see if the building should be purchased from the Congregational Society for a town hall.¹⁵ However this was

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1. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 52 (1767), see entry 4.
 2. Ibid., p. 57 (1768), p. 61 (1769), p. 64 (1770), p. 69 (1771).
 3. Ibid., pp. 79, 80 (1771).
 4. Ibid., p. 101 (1771).
 5. Runnels, op. cit., 2:852.
 6. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 87 (1773), see entry 4.
 7. Ibid., p. 113 (1773).
 8. Ibid., p. 124 (1777), p. 133 (1780).
 9. Ibid., p. 146 (1783).
 10. Ibid., p. 152 (1785).
 11. Ibid., p. 173 (1789).
 12. Runnels, op. cit., 2:852.
 13. Ibid., 1:81.
 14. Record [of Town Meetings] (Hereinafter cited as T. M. B.), vol. 4, p. 167 (1834), see entry 5.
 15. Ibid., p. 171 (1834).

not done, and the Congregationalists that same year took the building down and rebuilt it on a new site¹ where it stands today as the Congregational Church. The town erected a new building for a town house.²

The original grant of 1748 provided for Sanbornton's schools by reserving a share "for the use & Support of a School there forever."³ In 1774, four years after the incorporation of Sanbornton as a town, it was voted to raise \$30 to hire a school for part of that year.⁴

By 1798 the town was divided into 15 school districts, having increased from four which existed in 1774. In nine of them school houses existed in various degrees of completion and, in the remaining six, school houses were being planned.⁵ At the annual meeting in that year, the town voted to purchase, build, or repair the school houses in each district. It was also voted to raise \$1,000 for the above purposes.⁶

The first school was held in the house of Joseph Sanborn, and was conducted by Abraham Perkins, who later taught in barns and in the meeting-house. He was the only teacher in the town for several years.⁷

In addition to the district schools in the town, institutions of higher learning came into temporary existence during the nineteenth century.

The first to be incorporated was Sanbornton Academy in 1820.⁸ It existed until about 1845 as an academy. The building had been used also as a district school, and continued to be used as such after the academy ceased to function. In the early 1870's it was removed from its original site and used as a part of one of the textile mills.⁹

In 1826 the Woodman Sanbornton Academy was incorporated.¹⁰ It existed until 1857, when, principally due to lack of funds, the last term was held. In 1867 the school district in which the academy was located obtained control of the building and, after repairs had been made, it was used as a school and as a public hall.¹¹ An extant catalog of the Woodman Sanbornton Academy throws considerable light on the institution as it was in 1840. There was a male department with a total of 109 students for the year and a female department with a total of 71 for the year. The board of trustees consisted of Reverend William Patrick, Reverend Abraham Bodwell, Jesse Ingalls, Dr. Thomas P. Hill, Captain Chase Perkins, Colonel Charles Lane, Colonel Daniel Sanborn, Bartlett Hill, Brackett L. Johnston, Simeon Sanborn, and Dr. Eliphalet K. Webster. The principal was Dyer H. Sanborn; the preceptress, Emily M. Sargent. The academic year was 44 weeks, divided into four terms. "Much time" was spent on preparing students for college, and among the subjects taught emphasis was placed on English grammar. Members of the institution were required to maintain study hours from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. During this time it was "deemed highly improper for scholars to interrupt or to be interrupted by visitants." The prescribed time for retiring was 10 o'clock.¹²

1. Manual of the Congregational Church Sanbornton, N. H. 1922, p. 1.

2. T. M. B., vol. 4, pp. 170, 171 (1834), see entry 5.

3. New Hampshire State Papers, 28:236.

4. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 115 (1774), see entry 4.

5. Runnels, op. cit., 1:102, 103.

6. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 245 (1798), see entry 4.

7. Runnels, op. cit., 1:103, 104.

8. Laws of New Hampshire, 8:990, 991 (1820).

9. Runnels, op. cit., 1:119.

10. Laws of New Hampshire, 9:498 (1826).

11. Runnels, op. cit., 1:122.

12. A Catalogue of the Woodman Sanbornton Academy for the year Ending Nov. 24, A. D. 1840, passim, see Appendix, entry 1.

The Sanbornton and Franklin Union Academy came into being in 1845 through the efforts of members of the Franklin and Sanbornton Christian Church. It existed until 1861, the building being moved at that time to serve later as a private dwelling.¹

The New Hampshire Conference Seminary came into existence in 1845 when the inhabitants of Sanbornton Bridge offered to furnish a building, for use as a conference seminary, to the Methodist Church serving their section of Sanbornton and at least part of Northfield. This building was erected on the Northfield side of the Winnepesaukee River, and a fall session was held.² It is evident, however, that no act of incorporation was drawn up at that time; but in 1852 the legislature granted a charter to the New Hampshire Conference Seminary and Female College.³ A fire in 1862 destroyed the building.⁴ The following year the charter was amended and the seminary became located in the Sanbornton Bridge section of Sanbornton.⁵ In 1869 the Sanbornton Bridge section was set off and incorporated as Tilton.⁶ Later the seminary was incorporated as Tilton Seminary⁷ and finally as Tilton School.⁸

The inhabitants of Sanbornton quickly associated themselves with the Revolutionary struggle, for at a meeting in January 1775, they chose Reverend Joseph Woodman as a deputy to attend a meeting in Exeter where delegates to the Continental Congress were to be chosen.⁹ Nearly one hundred of Sanbornton's men, constituting about one fourth of the population, served in the war.¹⁰

In 1861 the town took its first action in connection with the Civil War when it voted to adopt an act of the legislature with regard to caring for the families of volunteers. The selectmen were authorized to borrow the necessary money for this purpose.¹¹

The following year the town voted to pay \$300 to each volunteer mustered into service for three years and the same sum to each man who had enlisted in the Ninth Regiment. The sum of \$200 was to be paid to each accepted nine-months volunteer.¹² Votes in regard to bounties were passed in 1863.¹³ Altogether 265 Sanbornton men saw service in this war.¹⁴

The grantors of Sanbornton foresaw the necessity of adequate highways and stipulated in the grant that "the lots be laid out in Ranges * * * & Land Left between the Ranges for highways four Rods & between the Lots for ways of two Rods wide * * *."¹⁵

In May 1762 the proprietors voted the sum of 148 pounds, old tenor, "to Clear a Sufficent Bagege Rode of five feet wide from Canterbury Setelments to winepesocco River * * * and from thence the Nerest and Best waye to the Center

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1. Runnels, op. cit., 1:124.
 2. Ibid., 1:125.
 3. New Hampshire Laws of 1852, ch. 1372.
 4. Runnels, op. cit., 1:126.
 5. New Hampshire Laws of 1863, ch. 2819.
 6. New Hampshire Laws of 1869, ch. 58.
 7. New Hampshire Laws of 1903, ch. 198.
 8. New Hampshire Laws of 1923, ch. 189.
 9. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 117 (1775), see entry 4.
 10. Runnels, op. cit., 1:166.
 11. T. M. B., vol. 6, p. 455 (1861), see entry 5.
 12. Ibid., pp. 508, 509 (1862).
 13. Ibid., pp. 55, 56, 61-63 (1863).
 14. Runnels, op. cit., 1:181-192.
 15. New Hampshire State Papers, 28:237.

Squaier," which was to be done within the month following.¹ The next year a committee was chosen "to Clear a good Bageg way of five feet wide from Winepisoco River to the mill Grant * * *."²

At the first town meeting in 1771, two "Survayors of highways & fences" were elected and the town voted to clear and maintain roads in proportion to each man's taxes.³ Three years later the town voted to build a road that would connect Sanbornton with Meredith.⁴ In the subsequent years, money and labor was applied to the maintenance of old, and the construction of new roads.⁵ By 1875 there were many roads through the town and leading out of it.⁶

Due to the fact that Sanbornton's boundaries were mostly waterways, bridges were naturally of great concern. At a proprietors' meeting in 1763, three hundred pounds, old tenor, was voted "towards Building a Bridge over Wineposoco River in the most Convenient place for S^d twon."⁷ This was apparently the first bridge built over this river although a second and more substantial one was built within the next ten years which was evidently destroyed about 20 years later.⁸

A bridge built over the Pemigewasset River in 1802, which connected Sanbornton and Salisbury, was the first to be erected over this river.⁹ Its charter was drawn up in 1800.¹⁰ This bridge was swept away by flood in 1824.¹¹

By the middle 1800's, thirteen bridges—eleven over the Winnepesaukee River and two over the Pemigewasset—had been built as well as numerous smaller ones in the interior of the town.¹²

Sanbornton experienced its first change of territory in the early part of the nineteenth century. The matter of forming a new town was introduced in 1825 at the town meeting. The inhabitants were much against this move and this attitude prevailed for three years.¹³ However, the petition for the incorporation of the new town, which was to include parts of Salisbury, Andover, Northfield, and Sanbornton, was presented to the General Court, and was approved December 24, 1828. The new town was named Franklin.¹⁴

On June 30, 1869, the section of Sanbornton known as Sanbornton Bridge was set off and incorporated as Tilton.¹⁵ The following July a part of the farm owned by Joseph Robinson was disannexed from Sanbornton and became a part of Tilton.¹⁶ Simultaneously, the Perkins farm was taken from Tilton and added to Sanbornton territory.¹⁷ Two years later the portion of Joshua Dennis' farm on which the buildings stood was disannexed from Sanbornton and annexed to Tilton.¹⁸

1. State's Copy, vol. 1, pp. 24, 25 (1762), see entry 4.

2. Ibid., p. 30 (1763).

3. Ibid., p. 101 (1771).

4. Ibid., p. 116 (1774).

5. Runnels, op. cit., 1:195.

6. Ibid., 1:430-448.

7. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 32 (1763), see entry 4.

8. Runnels, op. cit., 1:197.

9. Ibid.

10. Laws of New Hampshire, 6:664-666 (1800).

11. Runnels, op. cit., 1:198.

12. Ibid., 1:199.

13. Ibid., 1:253-255.

14. Laws of New Hampshire, 9:784-786 (1828).

15. New Hampshire Laws of 1869, ch. 58.

16. New Hampshire Laws of 1870, ch. 39.

17. Ibid., ch. 40.

18. New Hampshire Laws of 1872, ch. 154.

In 1931 a portion of Sanbornton near Winnisquam Bridge, and adjacent to the main highway, was annexed to Tilton.¹

The original grant of 1748 stated that land should be left "in some Suitable place for a Privilege & Accommodation of a Saw Mill * * *" and that it should be ready for "Constant working within three Years" from the date of the grant.²

The first saw mill to appear was located on Salmon Brook in what is now the city of Franklin. Apparently, the mill privileges had originally been given to Daniel Sanborn, Jr., for the proprietors had voted in February 1764 not to release him from his obligation to build.³ After some delay, the mill was erected in the spring of that year but was soon after destroyed by flood.⁴

Accordingly, in June of the same year the proprietors voted 500 pounds, old tenor, for "Daniel Sanborn juner to build a Saw mill in the Rome of that which he lost."⁵ Subsequently in October, it was voted to allow him to build a saw and grist mill on the Winnepesaukee River near the bridge.⁶

The latter half of the eighteenth century, and most of the nineteenth, witnessed the advent and disappearance of many and varied types of industry. A distillery once operated at the Square. At the same place there were hat shops, a book bindery, and a printing office. Captain Elisha Smith ran a clock factory near the Bay Road.⁷

In 1882 some of the citizens became interested in holding a town fair. Consequently, the Sanbornton Agricultural and Mechanical Association was formed. This functioned for many years. Although the last fair was held in 1935, the organization continued until 1940 when it voted to sell its property and turn over all funds to the trustees of trust funds for the benefit of the town library. The real estate north of the Range Road, however, was to be turned over to the town for a town forest.⁸

Apple raising was a very important industry in Sanbornton from the earliest years of its existence. One of the most famous orchards was that owned in the 1800's by Jeremiah S. Thompson, who inherited his father's orchard of one acre and, through propagation and grafting, expanded it to five acres, the yield from which was mostly Baldwins and russets. David Smith and Joseph Sanborn also owned and operated a successful apple-growing business about this time which produced many varieties of choice apples.

Grapes were introduced into the town about the year 1828 by Doctor John Carr who brought a vine from Cambridge, Massachusetts. He started its cultivation which met with success, for an offshoot of this vine owned by Smith and Sanborn later became famous. M. T. Runnels quotes from the Concord Independent Statesman in 1871 that this offshoot was 'the largest and most productive cultivated vine in the United States.' It was still producing in 1881 at which time Mr. Smith received a prize for the grapes at the State and County Fair held that year in Laconia.

Pears were grown in Sanbornton, the famous Wadleigh pear being the most worthy of mention; various other kinds of fruit, vegetables, plants, and

1. New Hampshire Laws of 1931, ch. 14.
2. New Hampshire State Papers, 28:236.
3. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 36 (1764), see entry 4.
4. Runnels, op. cit., 1:207.
5. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 41 (1764), see entry 4.
6. Ibid., p. 42 (1764).
7. Runnels, op. cit., 1:207-223.
8. Record [of Sanbornton Agricultural and Mechanical Association], passim, see Appendix, entry 2; Annual Report of the Town of Sanbornton, p. 36 (1941), see entry 36.

flowers were also grown successfully.

Sanbornton was the site of many excellent farms and yielded extensive crops of wheat and corn. The town's fine grass and grazing lands were excellent for the raising of cattle, and dairy products were produced and sold extensively.¹

Like most communities, Sanbornton was hard hit by the recent depression, but the story is entirely different now. The Manchester Union summarizes the present situation in the following words:

A complacent little village with its backbone comprised of modest neighborly folks, the town is—but for legal red tape—absolutely free of debt and will soon have a surplus of about \$15,000 in reserve.

Gripped by a spirit of progressiveness, the town has again become the lively community it was at the turn of the century and a new tempo has replaced the doldrums of the 30's when it was just another town trying to weather the depression, with its small population, mostly farmers, barely eking out an existence.

Large summer estates that remained untenanted during the slim years are no longer vacant * * * small industries have sprung up, artists' colonies have blossomed and the tourist business is flourishing as never before.

The large summer population that has overrun available camps, vacation farms and tourist homes, has resulted in construction of a large number of new summer homes and cottages, and several new farms are being developed.

Sanbornton is making a bid for the winter tourist trade as well as that of the summer. Nelson H. Smith has recently opened the Steele Hill Inn which is to be operated as a year-round tourist lodge. Several natural ski slopes in the vicinity of the lodge will be developed.

The artists visiting Sanbornton are constantly increasing in number. Among recent visitors is Malvina Hoffman, sculptress, who recently completed a bust of the late Ignace Jan Paderewski.

Of the small industries which have contributed to end unemployment, the lumber mill operated by E. H. Burleigh is typical. This mill located on the Sanbornton Bay Road turns out several thousand feet of lumber a week.

Milk and garden produce are shipped from Sanbornton to the Boston market.

Sanbornton is about to receive a settlement of \$34,650 from the Federal Government for town-owned property in the path of a flood-control development.²

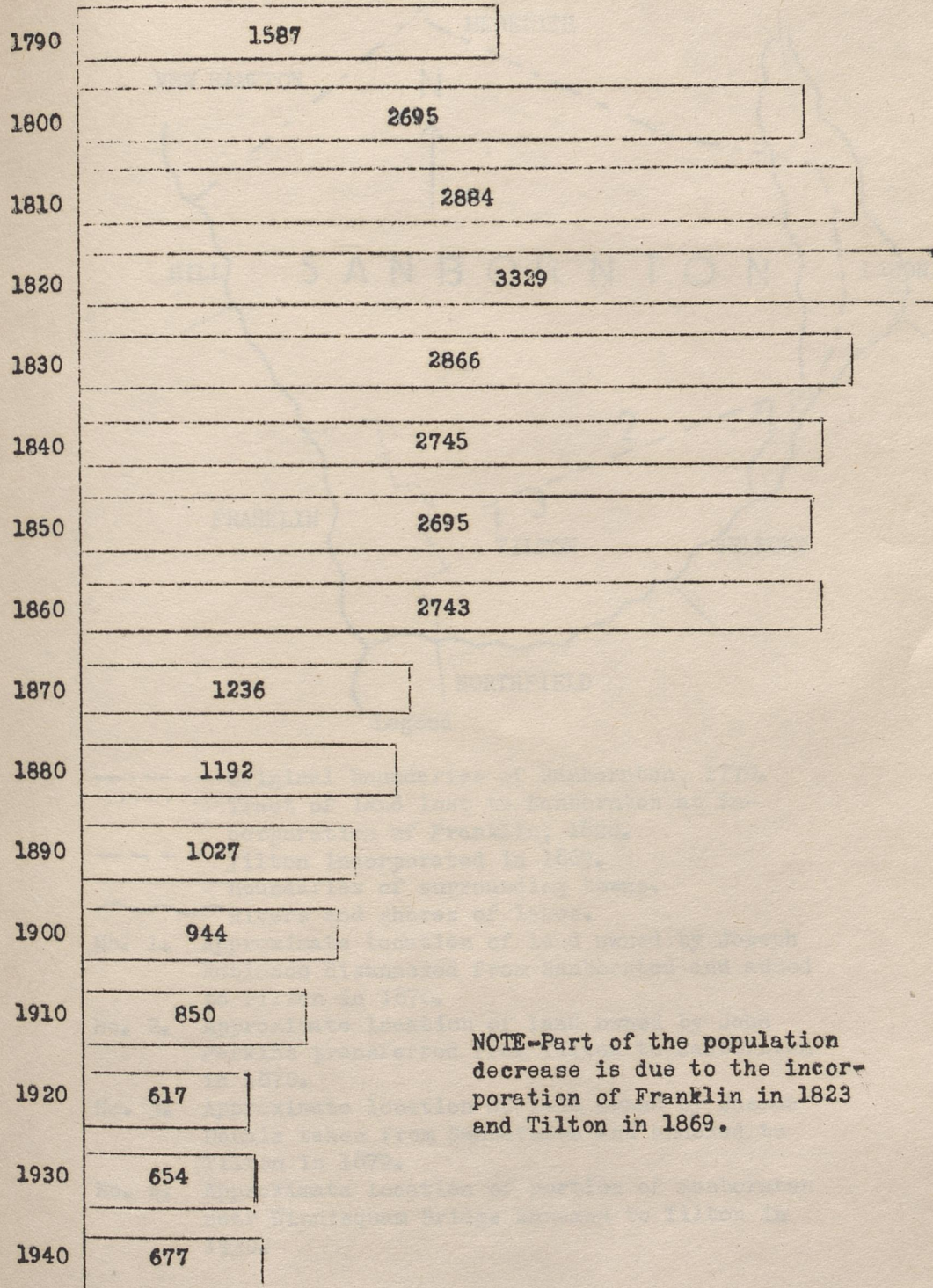
A word is in order in regard to the cover design of this volume. The design represents Sanbornton Square. From left to right the buildings are the School, the Congregational Church, and the Town Hall.

1. Runnels, op. cit., pp. 290-299.

2. Manchester Union, July 30, 1941.

SANBORNTON POPULATION GRAPH

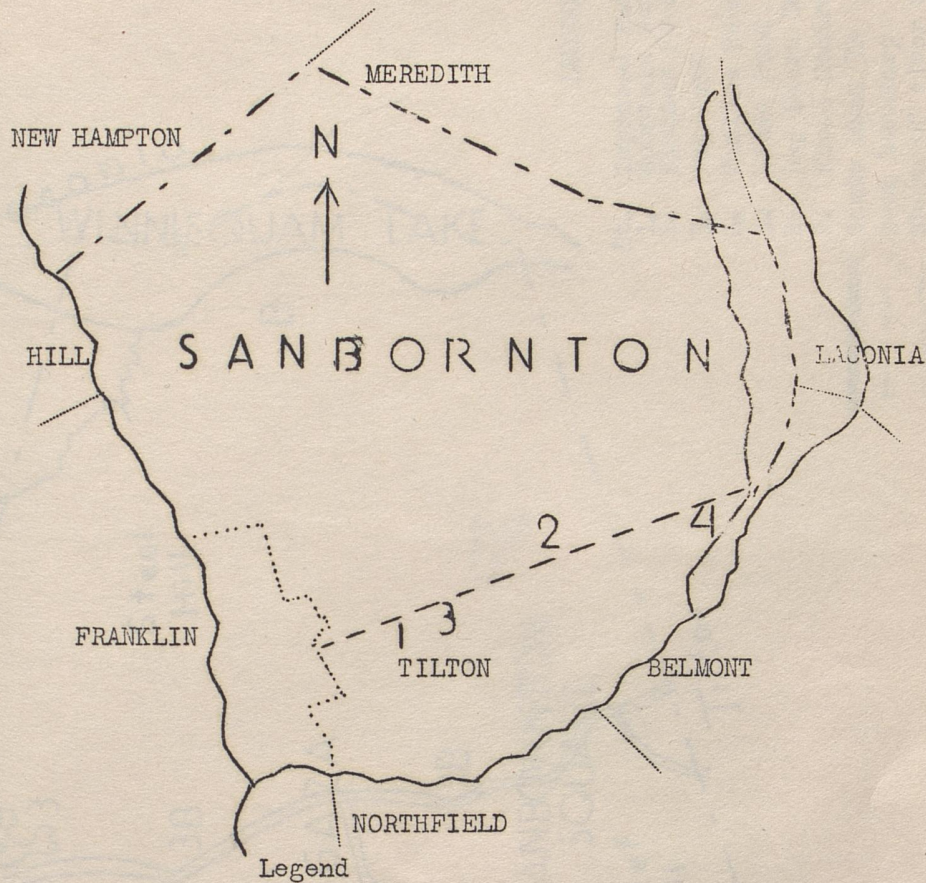
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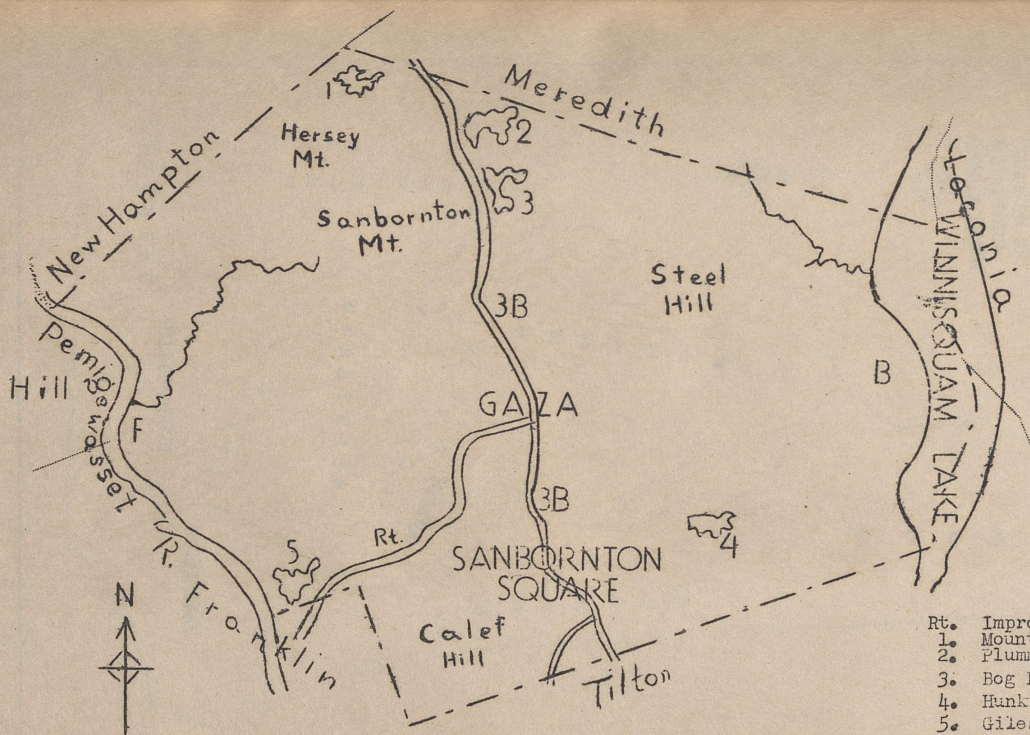
NOTE-Part of the population decrease is due to the incorporation of Franklin in 1823 and Tilton in 1869.

Population

ORIGINAL SANBORNTON BOUNDS WITH DIVISIONS AND LAND TRANSFERS

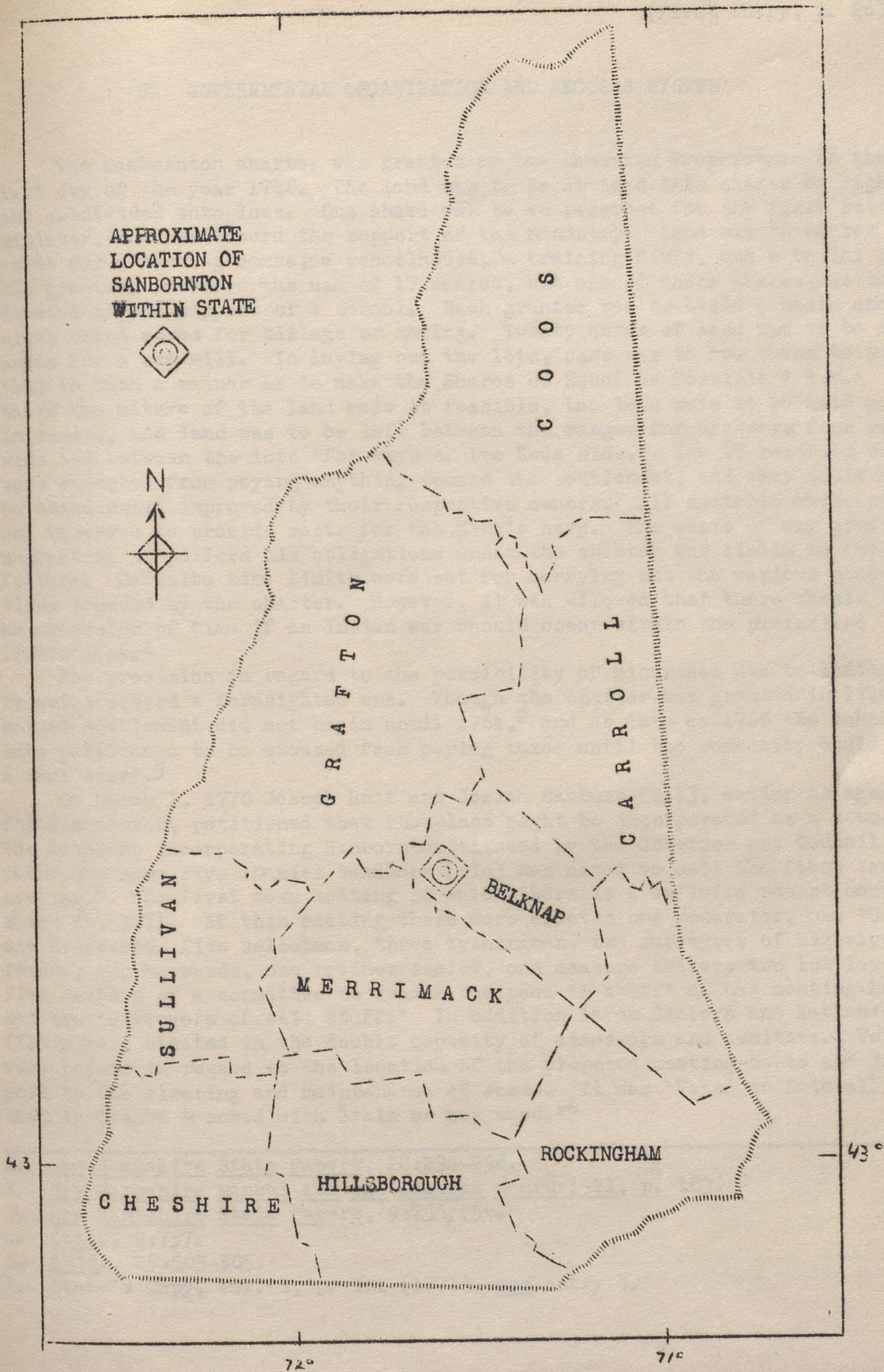


- Legend
- Original boundaries of Sanbornton, 1770.
 - Tract of land lost to Sanbornton at incorporation of Franklin, 1828.
 - Tilton incorporated in 1869.
 - Boundaries of surrounding towns.
 - ~~~~~ Rivers and shores of lakes.
- No. 1. Approximate location of land owned by Joseph Robinson disannexed from Sanbornton and added to Tilton in 1870.
 - No. 2. Approximate location of land owned by John Perkins transferred from Tilton to Sanbornton in 1870.
 - No. 3. Approximate location of land owned by Joshua Dennis taken from Sanbornton and annexed to Tilton in 1872.
 - No. 4. Approximate location of portion of Sanbornton near Winnisquam Bridge annexed to Tilton in 1930.



LEGEND

- Rt. Improved road
- 1. Mountain Pond
- 2. Plummer Pond
- 3. Bog Pond
- 4. Hunkins Pond
- 5. Giles Pond
- B. Bay Shore Development
- F. Flood Control Development
- State Road 3B
- Town boundary
- Shore of river and lake
- Surrounding town boundaries



2. GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATION AND RECORDS SYSTEM

The Sanbornton charter was granted by the Masonian Proprietors on the last day of the year 1748. The land was to be divided into shares or rights, and subdivided into lots. One share was to be reserved for the first settled minister, another toward the support of the ministry. Land was to be set aside for a meeting-house, a schoolhouse, a training field, and a burial place. The grantors reserved the use of 17 shares, but one of their shares was to be devoted to the support of a school. Each grantee was to build a house and clear three acres for tillage or mowing. Twenty acres of land was to be set aside for a saw mill. In laying out the lots, care was to "be taken to Sort them in Such a manner as to make the Shares as Equal as Possible * * *." Where the nature of the land made it feasible, the lots were to be laid out in ranges, and land was to be left between the ranges for highways four rods wide and between the lots "for ways of two Rods wide." The 17 reserved shares were exempted from paying anything toward the settlement, and they could not be taxed until improved by their respective owners. All suitable white pine was reserved to provide masts for the King's navy. The share of any grantee neglecting to perform his obligations under the charter was liable to forfeiture. Definite time limits were set for carrying out the various conditions imposed by the charter. However, it was allowed that there should be an extension of time if an Indian war should occur within the prescribed limitations.¹

The provision in regard to the possibility of hindrance due to Indian troubles proved a foresighted one. Though the charter was granted in 1748 actual settlement did not begin until 1764,² and as late as 1768 the inhabitants petitioned to be excused from paying taxes until the community could get a real start.³

On March 1, 1770 Joseph Hoit and Josiah Sanburn [sic], acting as agents for Sanbornton, petitioned that the place might be incorporated as a town.⁴ The document incorporating Sanbornton, issued by the Governor and Council, was dated the same day. Daniel Sandborn [sic] was named to call the first town meeting.⁵ The first town meeting of which there is a definite record occurred March 26, 1771. At this meeting there were elected one moderator, one "Clark", one constable, five selectmen, three tythingmen, two surveyors of highways and fences, two haywards, one leather sealer, one measure sealer, two lot layers, five members of a committee to vendue the pews "& stuff" of the meeting-house, and two "Surveyors of said stuff." In addition Aaron Sanborn and Nathaniel Tilton were elected in the double capacity of assessors and auditors. Votes were passed in regard to the location of the proposed meeting-house and in regard to the clearing and maintenance of roads. It was "Voted to Rate all Land that is Cleard & sowed with Grain or hay seed."⁶

1. New Hampshire State Papers, 28:234-238.

2. New Hampshire Manual for the General Court 1941, p. 183.

3. New Hampshire State Papers, 9:755, 756.

4. Ibid., 9:757.

5. Ibid., 25:503-505.

6. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 101 (1771), see entry 4.

A meeting of the proprietors was called in 1774 to vote on the removal of the records from Exeter to Sanbornton, but the proposal was voted down.¹ In 1788, however, at a special proprietors' meeting—which apparently was the last held by that group—a committee was chosen to effect the removal of the records.²

Of the offices provided for at the 1771 town meeting, the moderator, the clerk, the selectmen, and the auditors have survived to the present time. The selectmen now act in the capacity of assessors. The road agent has replaced highway surveyors. The offices of constable, tythingman, hayward, leather sealer, measure sealer, and lot layer have become outmoded. Offices which were later added, only to be dropped at even later dates, were those of surplus revenue agent; superintending school committee; prudential school committee; enumerator of scholars; keeper of the house of correction; informer and complainant; tree warden; prosecuting agent; liquor agent; fireward; surveyor of lumber; surveyor of wood and lumber; surveyor of wood; corder of wood; culler of staves; measurer of wood; surveyor of wood, bark, and lumber; surveyor of brick; pound-keeper; field driver; hogreeve; fish keeper; fish warden; deer keeper; fence viewer; keeper of the meeting-house; and river surveyor.

At the present time the voters of Sanbornton, at their annual March meeting, elect one town clerk, one tax collector, one treasurer, two auditors, one overseer of the poor, and one road agent for one year; and one selectman, one trustee of trust funds, and one library trustee for three years. The voters, at the biennial November election, choose one moderator and three supervisors of the check-list. The selectmen appoint police officers each year; the current number is six. The selectmen biennially appoint four election inspectors, two of whom are designated by the moderator to act as ballot clerks; they recommend the health officer, appointed by the State Board of Health, and the forest fire warden, and two deputy wardens, appointed by the State Forester.

The Sanbornton Union Cemetery Association chooses a president, a secretary-treasurer, and five directors, two of whom are the president and the secretary-treasurer acting ex-officio.

The school board of the Sanbornton School District, with the school boards of the other districts comprising Supervisory Union No. 18, nominates the superintendent of schools who is appointed by the State Board of Education.

From the historical viewpoint, the most important records preserved by New Hampshire towns are the recordings of the warrants and minutes of proprietors' and town meetings. The original proprietors' volume for Sanbornton is kept at the New Hampshire Historical Society, Concord. It slightly overlaps the town minutes, the reason being that some proprietors' meetings were held after the town organization began. This volume contains material in addition to the warrants and minutes, which is true, generally speaking, of all volumes that contain proprietors' or town minutes—not only for Sanbornton but throughout the State.

The proprietors' records in the original proprietors' volume at Concord are also found in two other sources. They are copied in a volume in the selectmen's office, Sanbornton, and they are also copied in the regular State's copy of Sanbornton records. The first mentioned copy is a volume containing—in addition to the copy of proprietors' records—a copy of town warrants and

1. Sanbornton [Proprietors' Records], vol. 1, p. 69 (1774), see entry 2.

2. Ibid., p. 72 (1788).

minutes for a few of the earlier years and other town records. The volume referred to as State's copy is a volume the contents of which was copied from the original records under the supervision of the Secretary of State. Besides the copy of proprietors' records, this volume contains copies of town warrants and minutes and copies of certain other records such, for instance, as highway records and school records. The inclusive dates of the volume are 1728 and 1848. The town warrants and minutes copied herein cover only 1771-1821. The early date 1728—twenty years before even the Sanbornton grant was issued—is accounted for by the recording of family records.

There are 11 volumes in the regular Town Meeting Book series—the series of original volumes containing primarily the warrants and minutes of the town meetings. Two volumes, 1728-1848, are at the New Hampshire Historical Society; eight volumes, 1822-1922, are in the selectmen's office; and one volume, 1923 to date, at the residence of the town clerk. The reason for the first inclusive date being 1728, years before the grant, is that the first volume includes those same family records already referred to as being copied into the State's copy. Besides warrants, minutes, and family records, the Town Meeting Books contain a varied assortment of recordings. These include appointments and oaths of office, articles of agreement and incorporation, auditors' reports, committee reports, fence divisions and agreements, fireward regulations, highway petitions, highway layouts and discontinuances, jury warrants and minutes, perambulations of town lines, pole petitions and permits, police regulations, resignations of town officers, school district bounds, sheep marks, stray notices, tavern and liquor licenses, and treasurers' reports.

In addition to the Sanbornton minutes already mentioned, there is a volume containing copies of the minutes for 1770-1869 located in the selectmen's office in the daughter town of Tilton.

The original minutes have been recorded by the various town clerks through the years; the town clerk, in New Hampshire towns, being chief recording officer.

Among the duties of New Hampshire town clerks is that of keeping a record of vital statistics. The Sanbornton town clerk fully complies with this requirement. Among the Sanbornton vital statistics are six volumes in which there is a combined record of births, marriages, and deaths. In this particular series each of the three types have a separate beginning date, but each terminate in 1937. Beginning with January 1938 there is a loose-leaf volume containing birth, marriage intention, marriage, and death certificates. This volume also contains a record of pre-marriage blood tests from September 1, 1938 to date. Prior to 1938 certificates of births, marriages, intentions of marriages, and deaths are found in a group of miscellaneous papers. There are two volumes containing records of marriage intentions dating from 1854 when the law first required the keeping of such a record. There are eight pads of burial permit stubs dating from 1925.

The town clerk also keeps records of receipts and payments involving motor vehicle permits and dog licenses, personal mortgages, conditional sales, writs of attachment, dog licenses, automobile permits, appointments and oaths of town officers, and fires. Check-lists of legal voters; a regimental roster, 1862-1890; and dissolved school district records are in the town clerk's custody. The town clerk has a set of invoice records partially duplicating those of the selectmen.

The administrative officials of the town--the selectmen--issue the Town Reports which, in addition to their own, contain the reports of the town clerk, including vital statistics; treasurer; road agent; tax collector; public library; trustees of trust funds; overseer of the poor; auditors; superintendent of schools; school board; and school district treasurer. These documents, printed annually, contain also such items as lists of town officers and town property and a copy of the town warrant.

The selectmen keep a record of receipts and payments and other financial records. The duties of the selectmen as assessors are represented by invoice records and blotter books. Some early taxation records, credited to the selectmen, and kept at the New Hampshire Historical Society, include constables' and collectors' tax warrants, a census report, schoolhouse taxes, and tax collectors' reports to selectmen. Highway records are retained by the selectmen.

Among other records of the selectmen are copies of licenses to carry pistols or revolvers, jury lists, fire insurance policies on town property, and records of the old town farm.

The tax collector keeps account and warrant books, cash books, and records of tax sales. At one time this officer kept a separate list of uncollected taxes and abatements.

The treasurer keeps a cash book, selectmen's orders on the treasurer, a bank deposit book, canceled checks, bank statements, and check stubs.

The auditors keep copies of their reports to the State Tax Commission. The trustees of trust funds keep complete financial records. The Sanbornton Union Cemetery Association keeps a journal which contains articles of association, minutes of meetings, burial records, a record of lots, treasurers' accounts, and a record of trust funds.

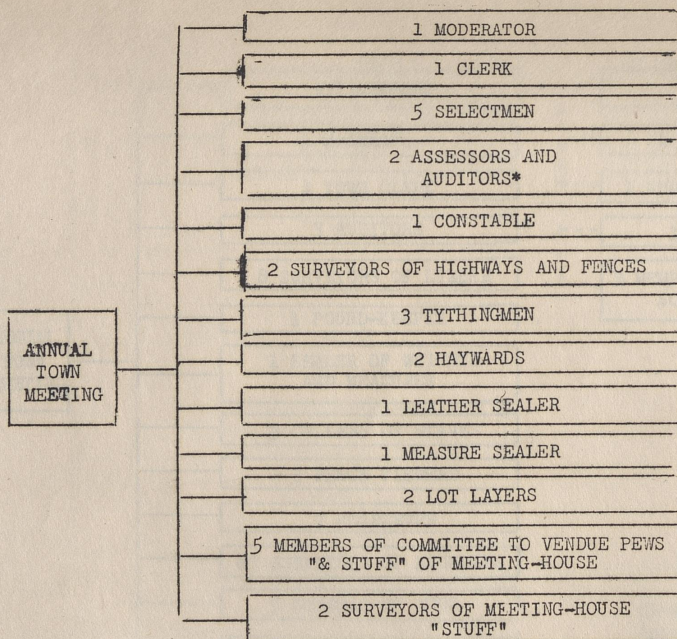
The clerk of the school district keeps minutes of the district meetings. The school district treasurer keeps financial records. The clerk of the school board keeps minutes of the board meetings. Other school board records include a general fund-loan fund record, general fund vouchers, the school budget, statistics, and reports. The Supervisory Union keeps school registers.

The library trustees keep minutes of meetings and financial records. The librarian's records consist of data in regard to books borrowed, a record of accessions, and a card catalog of books.

The overseer of the poor keeps relief applications, a record of relief granted, relief orders, check stubs, and canceled checks.

For a brief while in 1924 the forest fire warden kept copies of permits to kindle fires, but subsequent copies have been sent to the State Forester at Concord.

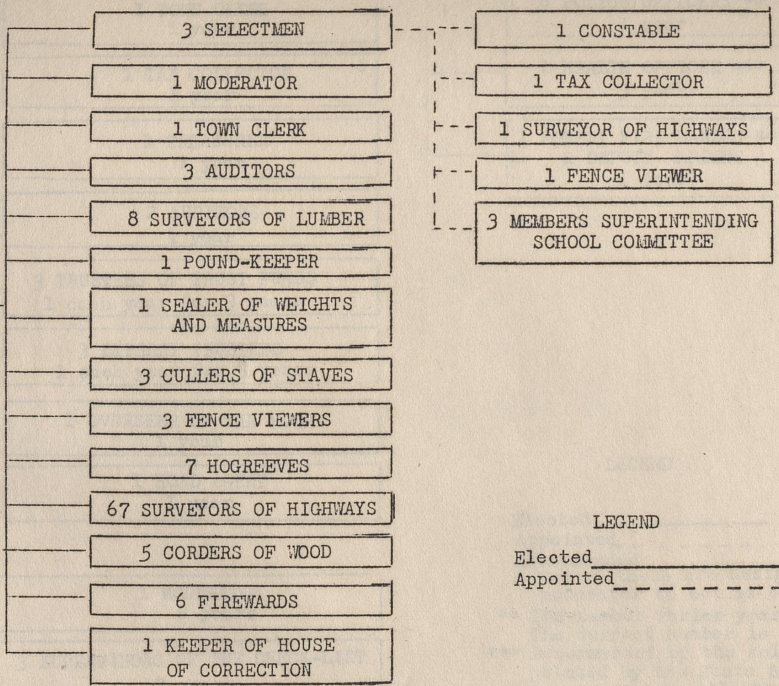
The Appendix lists a catalog of the Woodman Sanbornton Academy for the year 1840, the records of the Sanbornton Agricultural and Mechanical Association, a framed copy of the constitution of the early social library, and a printed highway committee notice dated 1839.



LEGEND

Elected _____
 *Apparently each served in the double capacity of assessor and auditor.

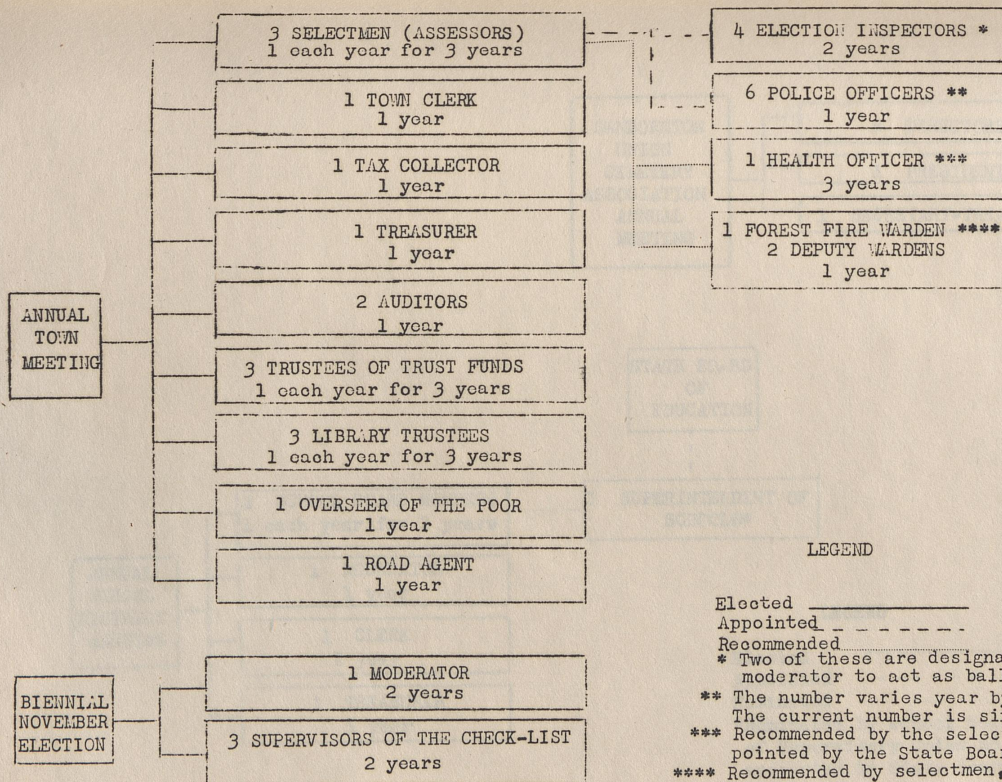
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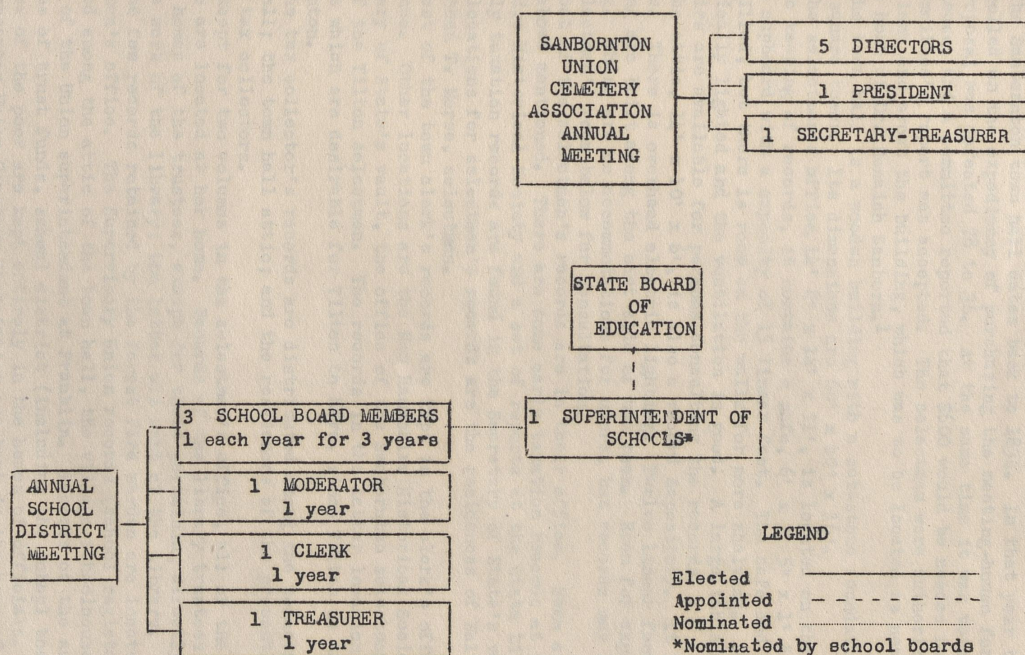


LEGEND

Elected _____

Appointed - - - - -





LEGEND

Elected _____
 Appointed - - - - -
 Nominated
 *Nominated by school boards
 of Supervisory Union No. 18;
 appointed by State Board of
 Education.

CHART OF SCHOOL OFFICERS AND OFFICERS
 OF SANBORNTON UNION CEMETERY
 ASSOCIATION

3. HOUSING, CARE, AND ACCESSIBILITY OF THE RECORDS

The Sanbornton town hall dates back to 1834. In that year the voters were polled on the expediency of purchasing the meeting-house for a town house. The proposal was defeated 78 to 36. At the same time it was voted to build a town house, and a committee reported that \$600 would be needed for the work. The committee's report was accepted. The selectmen were authorized to purchase land and erect the building, which was to be located as near as possible to the home of Dr. Benaiah Sanborn.¹

The town hall is a wooden building with a cut-stone foundation and a short square tower. Its dimensions are 60' x 40' x 16'.

The selectmen's office, 14' 8" x 14' x 11', is located on the first floor. For the keeping of records, it contains a safe, 6' x 3' 5" x 1' 4", and a wooden cupboard with a capacity of 15 linear feet. The safe and cupboard are well filled, but there is room on the walls for more shelving. The room is electrically lighted and the ventilation is good. A large table and a number of chairs are available for persons consulting the records.

The attic, 14' x 10' x 6', is also a record depository. It has no windows. There is overhead electric lighting. Twelve linear feet of wooden shelving are built along the east side of the room. Room for expansion is lacking. There are no accommodations for users, but records may be taken to the selectmen's room below for consultation.

Most of the selectmen's records are in their office. Some are in the attic above mentioned. There are some early taxation records at the New Hampshire Historical Society and a set of reports at the State Library. Copies of early taxation records are found in the Secretary of State's vault, Concord. Other locations for selectmen's records are the residences of Walter D. Woodman and Nathan T. Morse, selectmen.

Most of the town clerk's records are kept in the clerk's office at her residence. Other locations are the New Hampshire Historical Society, the Secretary of State's vault, the office of the Sanbornton selectmen, and the office of the Tilton selectmen. The records in the latter location are copied minutes which are desirable for Tilton to have, since Tilton is an offshoot of Sanbornton.

The tax collector's records are distributed among the selectmen's office, town hall; the town hall attic; and the residences of the present and the preceding tax collectors.

Except for two volumes in the selectmen's office, all of the treasurer's records are located at her home. Records of the library trustees are located in the homes of the trustees, except for those pertaining directly to the routine work of the library; the latter are kept at the library.

The few records retained by the forest fire warden are located in the selectmen's office. The Supervisory Union records (school registers) are distributed among the attic of the town hall, the village schoolhouse, and the office of the Union superintendent at Franklin. Records of the auditors, trustees of trust funds, school district (including the school board), and the overseer of the poor are kept entirely in the homes of officials. Records of the Sanbornton Union Cemetery Association are kept in the home of the secretary-treasurer of the Association.

1. T. M. B., vol. 4, pp. 171, 172 (1834), see entry 5; Runnels, op. cit., 1:262.

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Explanatory Notes

(First entry, p. 26)

Recommendation: Sanbornton needs a fireproof vault for the storing of its records. The only protection is now afforded by a small outmoded safe, the fireproof qualities of which are doubtful. If such a vault is built, the library might be a better location than the town hall.

4. ABBREVIATIONS, SYMBOLS, AND EXPLANATORY NOTES

alph.		alphabetically
Appointment Book		Record of Appointments [and Oaths of Office]
approx.		approximately
arr.		arranged
aver.		average
bdl(s).		bundle(s)
ch(s).		chapter(s)
chron.		chronologically
<u>et passim</u>		and here and there
f. b.		file box(es)
f. d.		file drawer(s)
hdw.		handwritten (in ink)
<u>ibid.</u>		<u>ibidem</u> (in the <u>same</u> place)
N. H. H. S.		New Hampshire Historical Society
no(s).		number(s)
numer.		numerically
off.		office
<u>op. cit.</u>		<u>opere citato</u> (in the work cited)
p(p).		page(s)
<u>passim</u>		here and there
ptd.		printed
res.		residence
sec.		section
sel.		selectmen
State's Copy		[State's Copy of] San- bornton Town Records- Proprietors' Records, Etc.
supt.		superintendent
T. M. B.		Record [of Town Meetings]
v.		vault
vol(s).		volume(s)
x		by (in dimension items)
--.		to date

Titles: Exact titles of records are written in solid capitals without brackets, as in entry 10. In the absence of titles, descriptive titles have been assigned which are written in solid caps and enclosed in brackets, as in entry 8.

If a record title is not descriptive of the record, an assigned explanatory title, written with initial caps and enclosed in brackets, has been added, as in entry 2. The current or most recent title of a record is used as the entry title and title variation is indicated. Titles of artificial entries (those procured from another entry) are written in solid caps and enclosed in brackets, as in entry 1. In the master entry, the subtitle, referring to the artificial entry, is neither enclosed in brackets nor capitalized (see entry 2-g); in some descriptions, as in entry 8-b, the title of the entry referred to (see entry 11) is inverted to correspond with alphabetical sequence. When regular entries are referred to in the description of other entries, the exact title of the regular entry is not used, but merely a phrase descriptive of the records, as in entry 5-e, unless the exact title is brief and descriptive, as in entry 5-m.

Dates: First and last dates covered by a particular record are shown in the title line of the entry. Continuous records are shown by a hyphen between the beginning and closing dates, as 1728-1848 (see entry 4). Lapses in the records are indicated by commas between the groups of inclusive dates, as 1891-1900, 1925--(see entry 23). Current dates are indicated by two hyphens, as 1728--. When the dates of a record cannot be ascertained, the expression "undated" is used, see entry 100.

Quantity: When two or more types of containers are considered in a single entry, the quantity is shown in chronological order, insofar as possible.

Labeling: Figures or letters in parentheses, following the number of volumes, file boxes, or other types of containers, indicate the labeling. If no labeling is indicated, it may be assumed that there is none.

Discontinuance: Where no statement is made that the record was discontinued at the last date shown in the entry, it could not be definitely established that such was the case. Where no comment is made on the absence of prior, subsequent, or intermediate records, no definite information could be obtained.

Last Entry: If a record is still open but has no recent entries, the statement "Last entry (date)" is used, see entry 52. In such a case, the date item of the entry indicates that the record is current.

Description of Records: The description item of each entry indicates, in order, the nature of the record, its purpose and use (if not obvious), and the information it contains. The description applies only to the current or most recent record unless change in contents is actually shown in a record entry.

Arrangement: This item is used to show the logical order or planned sequence by which items have been entered in records; it means the internal arrangement of records in volumes, file boxes, or other containers, and not the arrangement of volumes on a shelf.

Indexing: All indexes to records, unless otherwise stated, are self-contained.

Condition of Records: Records are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

Dimensions: When a series consists of more than one volume, it is understood that the pagination of the majority of the volumes or that of the current volume is given. The same rule applies to measurements of file boxes, file drawers, etc. Dimensions are always given in inches, unless otherwise indicated, and, therefore, the symbol for inches ("") has been omitted.

Location of Records: When all or the majority of the records of an office have a common location, the location is indicated in the last sentence of the office essay instead of in each individual entry.

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Cross References: Title-line cross references are used to show the continuity of a record series which has been kept separately for a period of time and with other records for different periods of time. An example is that in entry 20: "1888-1929 in [Copy of Proprietors' and Town] Records- [and] Miscellaneous Records, entry 3-j". They are also used in all artificial entries, those set up to cover records which must be shown separately under their proper office even though they are kept in files or records appearing elsewhere in the inventory, as for example, the title-line cross reference in entry 60, "1819-83 in [Miscellaneous Documents], entry 56-b; 1870-1915 in [Miscellaneous Papers], entry 30-a." In both instances, the description in the master entry shows the title in lower case, and the entry number of the record from which the cross reference is made, for example this description in entry 3-j: "Conditional sales, 1888-1929, entry 20."

Dates shown in the description of the master entry or entry of miscellaneous content are only for the part or parts of the record contained therein, and are shown only when they vary from those of the master entry.

Separate third-paragraph cross references from entry to entry are used to show prior, subsequent or closely related records which are not parts of the same series. See entries 88, 89.

B. TOWN OFFICERS AND THEIR RECORDS

I. TOWN CLERK, SUB-REGISTER (SUB-REGISTRAR)

Joseph Rollins was elected clerk at the first proprietors' meeting in 1748.¹ The records do not show any further choice for this office until 1762 when a clerk was again elected. From that year through 1774, except for 1764 and 1767, a clerk was elected annually by the proprietors.²

The incorporation of the town occurred in 1770 and at the town meeting in 1771 Daniel Sanborn was elected town clerk. From that year to date one such official has been elected annually.³ A sub-register was appointed by the town clerk in 1884 and a sub-registrar by like method in 1902.⁴

Unless otherwise stated records are kept in the town clerk's office at her residence.

Land Grant

1. [COPY OF SANBORTON LAND GRANT], 1748. In Sanbornton [Proprietors' Records], entry 2-g.

Names of Province, town where grant was issued (Exeter), grantees, and grantors; date; boundaries; number of shares; and conditions and limitations.

Warrants and Minutes

2. SANBORTON [Proprietors' Records], 1748-53, 1762-74, 1788, 1815, 1 vol. (1).

Contains records of:

- a. Warrants for proprietors' meetings, 1762-74, 1788, showing dates and places of warrant and meeting, articles to be voted upon, and names of signers—committeemen to call meeting—, and signature of clerk of proprietors.
- b. Minutes of proprietors' meetings, 1748-50, 1752-53, 1762-74, 1788, showing date, officers elected and committees chosen, votes taken, and signature of clerk of proprietors.
- c. Assessments to defray charges of settlement, 1748-50, 1752, showing date; names of proprietors; and amount of assessment in pounds, shillings, and pence.
- d. Boundary settlements, 1771, 1774, showing date, boundaries established, and names of signers—committeemen and surveyor.
- e. Forfeited lands, report of committee on, 1763, showing names of persons forfeiting lands, date and place of report, findings, and names of signers—committeemen.

1. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 7 (1748), see entry 4; Runnels, op. cit., 1:406.
2. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 24 (1762), et passim 1763-1774, see entry 4.
3. Ibid., p. 100 (1771), et passim 1772-1821; T. M. B., vol. 4, p. 1 (1822), et passim 1823—, see entry 5; Runnels, op. cit., 1:406.
4. T. M. B., vol. 9, p. 18 (1884), vol. 10, p. 136 (1902), see entry 5.

- f. Land grant (Sanbornton), copy of petition to proprietors for, 1748, showing date and names of signers—petitioners.
- g. Land grant (Sanbornton), copy of, 1748, entry 1.
- h. Layout of town, committee reports on, 1748, 1750, 1752, showing date, number of lots laid out, boundaries, and names of signers—committeemen and surveyor.
- i. Lot drawers, list of, 1753, showing date, names of lot drawers and number of lots drawn in first and second divisions.
- j. Oaths of office, 1773-74, showing date, names of office and appointee, and attest of proprietors' clerk.
- k. Treasurers' accounts, reports of committee to audit, 1749, 1753, 1764, showing date, name of town, findings, and names of signers—committeemen.
- m. Treasurers' receipts, 1748-51, 1753, showing date, to whom, purpose, amount, and name of signer—payee.

Also contains:

- n. Private boundary agreement, 1815, showing date, boundary agreed upon, and names of signers—parties concerned.

Arr. chron. by date of entry. No index. Hdw. 74 pp. 12 1/4 x 8 x 1/2. N. H. H. S.

For copies of proprietors' records, 1748-53, 1762-74, 1788, 1815, see entries 3-a, 4-a.

3. [Copy of Proprietors' and Town] RECORDS—[and] MISCELLANEOUS RECORDS, 1748-53, 1762-76, 1788, 1815, 1888-1929. 1 vol. (1).

Contains:

- a. Copy of proprietors' records, 1748-53, 1762-74, 1788, 1815, showing information as in entry 2.

Also contains copy of town records:

- b. Warrants for town meetings, 1771-76, showing information as in entry 5-a.
- c. Certifications of posting warrants, 1771-76, showing information as in entry 5-b.
- d. Minutes of town meetings, 1771-76, showing information as in entry 5-c.
- e. Charter of incorporation, 1770. Attested by Secretary of State, July 13, 1842.
- f. Highway layouts, 1770-71, showing information as in entry 5-ai.

And records of:

- g. Articles of incorporation, 1902-16, entry 37.
- h. Assignments of wages, 1907-24, entry 18.
- i. Bills of sale, 1888-1927, entry 19.
- j. Conditional sales, 1888-1929, entry 20.
- k. Pole petitions and permits, 1925-29, entry 26.

Arr. chron. by date of entry. No index. 1748-53, 1762, 1788, 1815, hdw.; 1888-1929, hdw., and hdw. and typed on ptd. forms. 375 pp. 13 1/2 x 8 1/4 x 1 1/2.

4. [State's Copy of] SANBORNTON TOWN RECORDS—PROPRIETORS' RECORDS, ETC., 1728-1848. 1 vol. (1).

Contains:

- a. Copy of proprietors' records, 1748-53, 1762-74, 1788, 1815, showing information as in entry 2.

Also contains copy of town records:

- b. Warrants for town meetings, 1771-1821, showing information as in entry 5-a.
- c. Certifications of posting warrants, 1771-1821, showing information as in entry 5-b.
- d. Minutes of town meetings, 1771-1821, showing information as in entry 5-c.
- e. Boundary agreement, 1802, showing information as in entry 5-q.
- f. Bridge committee, reports of, 1818-20, showing information as in entry 5-s.
- g. Church membership affidavits, 1805-6, 1822-23, showing information as in entry 5-t.
- h. Elections, Congressional, 1789-1820, showing information as in entry 5-x.
- i. Family records--births, 1728-1848, showing information as in entry 5-aa.
- j. Fence divisions and agreements, 1797, 1800, 1806, 1821, showing information as in entry 5-ab.
- k. Highway claim releases, 1805-6, 1809, 1811, 1819, showing information as in entry 5-ae.
- m. Highway discontinuance, 1807, showing information as in entry 5-ah.
- n. Highway layouts, 1770-1822, showing information as in entry 5-ai.
- o. Highway surveyor's warrant, 1783, showing information as in entry 5o.
- p. Invoice, approx. 1820, showing information as in entry 45.
- q. Lease, 1794, showing information as in entry 5-aq.
- r. Marriage record, 1778, 1796-1820, showing information as in entry 7-c.
- s. Marriage returns, 1782-1824, showing information as in entry 30-q.
- t. Minister, report of committee on hiring, 1805-6, showing information as in entry 5-ax.
- u. Ministers' settlement proposals, 1781, 1805, showing information as in entry 5-ay.
- v. Ministerial tax protest, 1797, showing information as in entry 5-az.
- w. Parsonage land, notices of sale of, 1806, 1811, showing information as in entry 5-bb.
- x. Parsonage land, sale of, 1806, 1811, showing information as in entry 5-bc.
- y. Parsonage land, report of committee on sale of, 1795, showing information as in entry 5-bd.
- z. Perambulations of townlines, 1800-21, showing information as in entry 30-s.
- aa. Pew deed, 1798, showing information as in entry 5-bf.
- ab. Pews, sale of, 1799, 1814, showing information as in entry 5-bg.
- ac. Poor, report of committee on, 1814, showing information as in entry 5-bm.
- ad. Powder-house, committee report on, 1809, showing information as in entry 5-bo.
- ae. Presidential electors, 1788-96, 1808-20, showing information as in entry 5-bq.
- af. Right of way, 1789, showing information as in entry 5-bs.
- ag. School district bounds, 1809, showing information as in entry 5-bx.
- ah. School district bounds, report of committee on, 1819-20, showing information as in entry 5-bz.

- ai. School district meeting, minutes of, 1809, showing information as in entry 35.
- aj. School district meeting, petition for, 1809, showing information as in entry 5-cb.
- ak. School district meeting, warrant for, 1809, showing information as in entry 35.
- am. School district treasurers' accounts, reports of committee to examine, 1798, 1810, showing information as in entry 5-cf.
- an. Schoolhouse appraisal, 1798, showing information as in entry 5-cg.
- ao. Seal for weights and measures, adoption of, 1806, showing information as in entry 5-ci.
- ap. Sheep marks, 1773-1824, 1843, showing information as in entry 5-ck.
- aq. Soldiers' settlements, report of committee on, 1798, showing information as in entry 5-cm.
- ar. State and county officers, election of, 1784-1821, showing information as in entry 5-z.
- as. Stray animal notices, 1776, 1796-1823, showing information as in entry 30-v.
- at. Swine law, adoption of, 1795, showing information as in entry 5-co.
- au. Tavern and liquor licenses, 1792-1806, 1811-23, showing information as in entry 5-cp.
- av. Tax redemption, 1788, showing information as in entry 5-oq.
- aw. Tax sale notices, 1777-81, showing information as in entry 30-w.
- ax. Tax sales, 1778-81, showing information as in entry 64.
- ay. Vendue of public lands, 1793, showing information as in entry 5-ex.
- az. Washington, George, observation of death of, 1800, showing information as in entry 5-cz.

Arr. chron. by date of entry. No general index; index to town meetings and warrants, 1801-21, by date and page no.; return of roads, 1772-83, by name of road and page no.; fence divisions and agreements, by names of parties concerned and page no.; perambulations of town lines, strays, ministers' tax, seal of town, marriages, and liquor and tavern licenses, all by page no.; and family records, by name of family and page no. Hdw. 838 pp. 14 x 9 1/2 x 3. Secretary of State's v., Concord.

5. RECORD [of Town Meetings], 1728--. 11 vols. (numbered 2-3, 9-10 and undated, 4 vols., 1728-1848, 1884-1910; dated, 3 vols., 1822-46, 1863-84; dated and numbered, 5-6, 2 vols., 1846-63; undated and unnumbered, 2 vols., 1911--). Title varies slightly.

Contains records of:

- a. Warrants for town meetings, 1771--, showing names of State, county, and town; date, time, and place of meeting; articles to be voted upon; date of warrant; and names of signers--selectmen. For copies, 1771-76, see entry 3-b; for copies, 1771-1821, see entry 4-b; for copies, 1771-1869, see entry 6-a; for originals, 1865--, see entry 30-z.
- b. Certification of posting warrants by constable or selectmen, 1771-1821, 1830--, showing dates and places posted, names of signers--constable or selectmen--, and attest and signature of town clerk. For copies, 1771-76, see entry 3-c; for copies, 1771-1821, see entry 4-c; for copies, 1793-1869, see entry 6-b.

- c. Minutes of town meetings, 1771--, showing date, time, and place of meeting; votes taken; officers elected and appointed; money appropriated; and signature of town clerk. For copies, 1771-76, see entry 3-d; for copies, 1771-1821, see entry 4-d; for copies, 1771-1869, see entry 6-c.

Also contains:

- d. Annual town reports, copies of, 1857, 1887, 1896-1932, showing date and recapitulation of officers' reports. For printed town reports, 1841-46, 1848-51, 1853--, see entry 38.
- e. Appointments and oaths of office, 1829--, entry 28.
- f. Articles of agreement, 1839-58, 1874-1906, showing information as in entry 60.
- g. Articles of incorporation, 1900, entry 37.
- h. Assignment of wages, 1887, entry 18.
- i. Auditors' reports, 1824-47, 1883-89, showing date; cash on hand; amounts due from tax collector; notes due town; sundry receipts; receipts from parsonage and school treasurer; amount of taxes committed to tax collector; amounts paid for schools, roads, bridges, poor, State and county taxes, and abatements; unpaid notes; balance due town; and names of signers--auditors. For copies, 1824-27, see entry 6-e; for originals, 1823-24, 1830, 1835, 1837-38, see entry 59.
- j. Bank returns, 1854-61.
- k. Bank stock, sale of, 1856, showing names and addresses of bank and purchaser, date of sale, name of signer--seller--, and attest of town clerk.
- m. Bills of sale, 1905, entry 19.
- n. Births, 1884, showing date, sex of child, and names of parents. For related records, 1845-1937, see entry 7-b.
- o. Boat license, 1874, showing date, name of owner, description of boat, certificate that record was entered, and attest of town clerk.
- p. Bonds of town officers, 1874, 1891, showing information as in entry 29.
- q. Boundary agreement, 1802, showing date, names of parties concerned, bounds agreed upon, and attest of town clerk. For copy, 1802, see entry 4-e.
- r. Capital stock, certificate of sale of, 1900, showing date; names of town, buyers, and company; amount of stock; names of signers--directors and treasurer--; jurat; and attest of town clerk.
- s. Bridge committees, reports of, 1818-20, showing date, name of bridge, decision, and names of signers--committeemen. For copies, 1818-20, see entry 4-f.
- t. Church membership affidavits, 1805-6, 1822-23, showing date, names of member and society, and attest of town clerk. For copies, 1805-6, 1822-23, see entry 4-g.
- u. Committee reports, miscellaneous, 1842-56, showing date, name of town, purpose, nature of report, and names of signers--committeemen.
- v. Deaths, 1884, showing date, and age and name of deceased. For related records, 1792-1937, see entry 7-d.
- w. Driftway agreement, 1853. Right of way for cattle showing date, names and addresses of parties concerned, terms and conditions, names of signers--parties concerned and witnesses--, and attest of town clerk.

- x. Elections, Congressional, 1789--, showing names of candidates, number of votes cast for each, total, and names of those receiving majority votes. For copies, 1789-1820, see entry 4-h.
- y. Elections, primary, 1836-38, showing names of office and contestants, number of votes cast for each, total, date, and attest of town clerk.
- z. Elections, State and county, 1784-1821, 1878--. Annual elections, 1784-1821. Biennial elections, 1878--. Date, time, and place of election; names of candidates and office; total votes cast for each; total votes; and attest of town clerk. For copies, 1784-1821, see entry 4-ar.
- aa. Family records--births, 1728-1848, showing family name, and names of children with dates of birth (occasionally date of death given). For copies, 1728-1848, see entry 4-i; for related records, 1755-1878, see entry 7-a.
- ab. Fence divisions and agreements, 1797, 1800, 1806, 1821, 1837-38, 1845-79, showing date, names of abutters and fence viewers, description, division made, agreement, names of signers--fence viewers--, jurat, and attest of town clerk. For copies, 1797, 1800, 1806, 1821, see entry 4-j; for copies, 1848-49, 1859, see entry 6-g; for originals, 1870-1932, see entry 30-j.
- ac. Fireward regulations, 1829. For records of Fire Engine Company No. 2, Relief, 1829-50, 1855, see entry 32.
- ad. Highway agent, reports of, 1894-95, showing date, name of agent, amount of receipts and payments, total, and name of signer--agent.
- ae. Highway claim releases, 1805-6, 1809, 1811, 1819, showing date, statement of release of highway claim, and names of signers--person releasing claim and witnesses. For copies, 1805-6, 1809, 1811, 1819, see entry 4-k.
- af. Highway construction contract, 1910, showing date, names of town and contractor, consideration involved, location of road, articles of agreement, and names of signers--contractor and selectmen.
- ag. Highway damage awards, 1824-42, 1879, showing date, amount awarded, and name of signer--person receiving award. For copies, 1825, 1849, see entry 6-h.
- ah. Highway discontinuances, 1807, 1825--, showing date, description of highway, reason, names of signers--selectmen--, and attest of town clerk. For copy, 1807, see entry 4-m; for copies, 1790-1864, see entry 6-i.
- ai. Highway layouts, 1770-1924, showing date, description and bounds of new highway, names of signers--selectmen--, and attest of town clerk. For copies, 1770-71, see entry 3-f; for copies, 1770-1822, see entry 4-n; for copies, 1786-1820, 1826, 1845, 1847, see entry 6-j.
- aj. Highway, license to occupy, 1845, showing date, name of licensee, purpose and term of license, and names of signers--selectmen.
- ak. Highway petitions, 1829-42, 1890-1926, showing information as in entry 27.
- am. Highway surveyor's warrant, 1783, showing information as in entry 50.
- an. Invoice, approx. 1820, showing information as in entry 45.
- ao. Jury warrants and minutes, 1828--. Warrants show date, time, and place of meeting; number of grand and petit jurors to be drawn;

- date, time, and place of court; date of warrant; certification of posting; and signature of town clerk. Minutes show date, time, and place of meeting; names of grand and petit jurors drawn; date, time, and place of court; statement that jurors have been drawn; and attest and signature of town clerk. For copies, 1820-69, see entry 6-m; for original, 1869, see entry 30-m; for jury lists, 1887--, see entry 52.
- ap. Land damage waiver, 1910, showing name and address of petitioner, name of party to whom release is made, date and purpose of petition, name of signer--petitioner--, and date waiver issued.
 - aq. Lease, 1794, showing date; names of town, lessor, and lessee; terms and conditions; names of signers--lessor, lessee, and witnesses--; and attest of town clerk. For copy, 1794, see entry 4-q.
 - ar. Lien sale, 1893, showing date and place of sale, description of article, name of signer--owner of lien--, certificate of notification, jurat, and attest of town clerk.
 - as. Liquor agent, report of, 1856-57, 1859-60. For record of liquor sales, 1855-57, see entry 36.
 - at. Lost and found notices, 1833-34, 1850, 1890, showing place and name of found or lost article, date, names of town and finder or loser, posting of notice, and attest of town clerk.
 - au. Marriage returns, 1782-1824, showing information as in entry 30-q.
 - av. Marriage record, 1778, 1796-1820, 1884, showing information as in entry 7-c.
 - aw. Military discharge, 1843, showing date, name and address of person discharged, cause and period of discharge, name of signer--army surgeon--, and attest of town clerk.
 - ax. Minister, report of committee on hiring, 1805-6, showing date, findings, and names of signers--committeemen. For copies, 1805-6, see entry 4-t.
 - ay. Ministers' settlement proposals, 1781, 1805, showing date, name of minister, articles of settlement, and name of signer--minister. For copies, 1781, 1805, see entry 4-u; for copies, 1778, 1781, 1797, 1805, see entry 6-n.
 - az. Ministerial tax protest, 1797, showing date, name of town, request that protest be entered in minute books, and names of signers--protesting parties. For copy, 1797, see entries 4-v, 6-o.
 - ba. Overseer of poor, report of, 1832-69, 1911.
 - bb. Parsonage land, notice of sale of, 1806, 1811, showing date, time, and place of sale; description and number of acres; conditions; and names of signers--committeemen. For copies, 1806, 1811, see entry 4-w.
 - ba. Parsonage land, sale of, 1806, 1811, showing date, articles of vendue, lot numbers, amount of highest bid, name of signer--purchaser--, and attest of town clerk. For copies, 1806, 1811, see entry 4-x.
 - bd. Parsonage land, report of committee on sale of, 1795, showing date, name of town, request for further inquiry, and names of signers--committeemen. For copy, 1795, see entry 4-y.
 - be. Perambulations of town lines, 1800--, showing information as in entry 30-s.
 - bf. Pew deed, 1798, showing date, conditions and terms, names of parties concerned, location, and attest of town clerk. For copy, 1798, see entry 4-aa.

- bg. Pews, sale of, 1799, 1814, 1837, 1856, showing date of sale, names of town and agent, record of bids, names of buyers, name of signer—agent—, and attest of town clerk. For copies, 1799, 1814, see entry 4-ab; for copy, 1814, see entry 6-q.
- bh. Pole petitions and permits, 1891--, entry 26.
- bi. Police regulations, 1868.
- bj. Poor farm regulations, 1830-31. For related record, 1830, see entry 55.
- bk. Poor farm, report of condition of, 1830-32, showing date, list of improvements, amount of property destroyed, depreciation of furniture, and names of signers—overseers of poor.
- bm. Poor, report of committee on, 1814, showing date, decision, and names of signers—committeemen. For copy, 1814, see entry 4-ac.
- bn. Poor, vendue of, 1822, showing date, names of lowest bidders, amount, name of signer—vendue master—, and attest of town clerk.
- bo. Powder-house committee, report of, 1809, showing date, location, specifications, and names of signers—committeemen. For copy, 1809, see entries 4-ad, 6-r.
- bp. Power of attorney, 1868, showing date, names and addresses of grantor and grantee, condition of grant, and attest of town clerk.
- bq. Presidential electors, 1788-96, 1808--, showing date, names of electors, and number of votes cast for each. For copies, 1788-96, 1808-20, see entry 4-ae.
- br. Resignations of town officers, 1869-1922, showing date, names of office and person resigning, name of signer—person resigning—, and attest of town clerk.
- bs. Rights of way, 1789, 1931, showing location and direction of right of way, length and width, to whom granted, consideration, names of signers—selectmen—, and attest of town clerk. For copy, 1789, see entry 4-af.
- bt. Sanbornton Mutual Fire Insurance Company, report of, 1884-1912.
- bu. Sanbornton-Northfield precinct boundaries, 1863, 1867.
- bv. School board, annual reports of, 1887-95, 1911-12. For printed town reports, 1841-46, 1848-51, 1853--, see entry 38.
- bw. School committee, report of superintending, 1845-86, showing date, record of attendance, financial statistics, and names of signers—committeemen.
- bx. School district bounds, 1809, 1842, 1870, showing date, numbers and locations of school districts, description of bounds, names of committeemen, and name of signer—school district clerk. For copy, 1809, see entry 4-ag; for copies, 1784-1869, see entry 6-s.
- by. School district bounds, petitions to change, 1809-79, showing date and reason for petition, names of petitioners, description of bounds, and names of signers—petitioners. For copies, 1825-31, 1837, 1857, see entry 6-t.
- bz. School district bounds, report of committee on, 1819-20, showing date, number of districts, bounds recommended, and signatures of committeemen. For copies, 1819-20, see entry 4-ah.
- ca. School district meetings, minutes of, 1809, 1835, 1838-39, showing information as in entry 35.
- cb. School district meetings, petitions for, 1809, 1835, showing date, reasons, and names of signers—petitioners. For copy, 1809, see entry 4-aj; for copies, 1809-65, see entry 6-u.

- oc. School district meetings, warrants for, 1809, 1835, 1838-39, showing information as in entry 35.
- od. School district petitions, miscellaneous, 1828, 1845, 1879, showing information as in entry 30-u.
- oe. School district warrants, certification of posting of, 1835, 1838-39, 1845, showing information as in entry 35.
- of. School district treasurers' accounts, report of committee to examine, 1798, 1810, showing date, name of town, findings, and names of signers—committeemen. For copies, 1798, 1810, see entry 4-am.
- og. Schoolhouse appraisal, 1798, showing date, names of schoolhouses, amount appraised, and names of signers—committeemen. For copy, 1798, see entry 4-an.
- oh. Schoolhouse tax for District No. 1, 1835, showing date, names of taxpayers, amount taxed each, and total.
- oi. Seal for weights and measures, 1806, showing votes taken for adoption of seal. For copy, 1806, see entry 4-ao.
- oj. Selectmen's accounts (receipts and payments). 1843-95, 1931, entry 39.
- ok. Sheep marks, 1773-1824, 1843, showing date, name of owner, description of mark used, and attest of town clerk. For copies, 1773-1824, 1843, see entry 4-ap; for sheep and cattle marks, undated, see entry 7-g.
- om. Soldiers' settlements, report of committee on, 1798, showing date, names of soldiers, amount of settlement, and names of signers—committeemen. For copy, 1798, see entry 4-aq; for copies of soldiers' bounties, 1780-98, 1860-66, see entry 6-x.
- on. Stray animal notices, 1776, 1796-1885, showing information as in entry 30-v.
- oo. Swine law, adoption of, 1795, showing votes taken to adopt law. For copy, 1795, see entry 4-at.
- op. Tavern and liquor licenses, 1792-1806, 1811-55, showing date, name of licensee, place of sale, duration of permit, and names of signers—selectmen. For copies, 1792-1806, 1811-23, see entry 4-au; for record of liquor sales, 1855-57, see entry 36; for copy of tavern license, 1800, see entry 46-g.
- oq. Tax redemptions, 1788, 1880-85, showing dates of notice, sale, and redemption of property; name of owner; description of property; to whom sold; amount; name of signer—tax collector—; and attest of town clerk. For copy, 1788, see entry 4-av.
- or. Tax sale notices, 1777-81, showing information as in entry 30-w.
- os. Tax sales, 1778-81, 1840, 1873-96, 1916, showing information as in entry 64.
- ot. Text books adopted, 1880-89.
- ou. Town meeting, petition for, 1888, showing date, reasons, names of petitioners, and attest of town clerk.
- ov. Transportation of corpse, 1872, showing date; names of town, deceased, and permittee; dates of death and interment; and attest and signature of town clerk.
- cw. Treasurers' reports, 1838-42, 1860-68, 1880-94, showing date, recapitulation of receipts and payments, total, and name of signer—treasurer.
- cx. Vendue of public lands, 1793, showing date, places advertised, description of lots, place of sale, conditions, names of purchasers,

amount paid, name of signer—vendue master—, and attest of town clerk. For copy, 1793, see entries 4-ay, 6-aa.

cy. Voters, list of, 1831-44. For check-lists, 1918--, see entry 34.

cz. Washington, George, observation of death of, 1800, showing resolution adopted. For copy, 1800, see entries 4-az, 6-ab.

2 vols., 1728-1848, fair condition. Arr. chron. by date of entry. 2 vols., 1728-1848, no general index (index to town meetings and warrants, 1801-21, by date and page no.; return of roads, 1772-83, by name of road and page no.; fence divisions and agreements by names of parties concerned and page no.; perambulations of town, strays, minister's tax, seal of town, marriages, and liquor and tavern licenses indexed by page no.; and family records by name of family and page no.); 2 vols., 1822-46, 1863-73, indexed alph. by subject matter; 7 vols., 1846-63, 1873--, no index. Hdw. 1 vol., 1728-1843, 262 pp. 12 x 7 1/4 x 1; 1 vol., 1801-48, 371 pp. 11 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 1 1/4; 9 vols., 1822--, 600 pp. 13 3/4 x 8 1/2 x 2 1/4. 2 vols., 1728-1848, N. H. H. S.; 8 vols., 1822-1922, sel. off.; 1 vol., 1923--, res.

6. [Copy of] RECORD [of Town Meetings], 1770-1869. 3 vols. (dated and numbered 1-2, 2 vols., 1770-1869; dated and unnumbered, 1 vol., 1770-1867).

Contains copy of:

- a. Warrants for town meetings, 1771-1869, showing information as in entry 5-a.
- b. Certification of posting warrants, 1793-1869, showing information as in entry 5-b.
- c. Minutes of town meetings, 1771-1869, showing information as in entry 5-c.

Also contains:

- d. Appointments and oaths of office, 1848-49, showing information as in entry 28.
- e. Auditors' reports, 1824-27, showing information as in entry 5-i.
- f. Bonds of town officers, 1800-30, showing information as in entry 29.
- g. Fence divisions and agreements, 1848-49, 1859, showing information as in entry 5-ab.
- h. Highway damage awards, 1825, 1849, showing information as in entry 5-ag.
- i. Highway discontinuances, 1790-1864, showing information as in entry 5-ah.
- j. Highway layouts, 1786-1820, 1826, 1845, 1847, showing information as in entry 5-ai.
- k. Highway petitions, 1770-1867, showing information as in entry 27.
- m. Jury warrants and minutes, 1820-69, showing information as in entry 5-ao.
- n. Ministers' settlement proposals, 1778, 1781, 1797, 1805, showing information as in entry 5-ay.
- o. Ministerial tax protest, 1797, showing information as in entry 5-az.
- p. Perambulations of town lines, 1809-69, showing information as in entry 30-s.
- q. Pews, sale of, 1814, showing information as in entry 5-bg.
- r. Powder-house, report of committee on, 1809, showing information as in entry 5-bo.

- s. School district bounds, 1784-1869, showing information as in entry 5-bx.
 - t. School district bounds, petitions to change, 1825-31, 1837, 1857, showing information as in entry 5-by.
 - u. School district meetings, petitions for, 1809-65, showing information as in entry 5-cb.
 - v. School district meetings, minutes of, 1809-69, showing information as in entry 35.
 - w. School district meetings, warrants for, 1809-69, showing information as in entry 35.
 - x. Soldiers' bounties, 1780-98, 1860-66, showing date, name of soldier, and amount. For record of settlements with soldiers, 1798, see entry 5-cm.
 - y. Stray animals, regulations concerning, 1781, 1783, 1794. For stray notices, 1873, 1880, see entry 30-v.
 - z. Tax abatements, 1772-1816, showing information as in entry 65.
 - aa. Vendue of public lands, 1793, showing information as in entry 5-cx.
 - ab. Washington, George, observation of death of, 1800, showing information as in entry 5-cz.
- Arr. chron. by date of entry. Indexed chron., 2 vols., 1770-1869; no index, 1 vol., 1770-1867. Hdw. 800 pp. 14 x 9 1/2 x 2 3/4. V., sel. off., Tilton.

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7. RECORD [of Births, Marriages, and Deaths], 1755-1937. 6 vols. (dated 2 vols., 1850-59, 1877-94; undated 4 vols., 1755-1878, 1895-1937). Title varies slightly.

Contains:

- a. Family records, 1755-1878, showing names of family, husband, wife, and children; and date and place of birth of children. For family records of births, 1728-1848, see entry 5-aa.
- b. Births, 1845-1937. 1845, shows date recorded; name, sex, and color of child; date of birth; and names of parents. 1860, adds name of town; place of birth; living or stillborn; number of child; and residence, color, occupations, and birthplaces of parents. 1877, adds attest of town clerk. 1895, adds maiden name of mother, and name and address of physician or person reporting birth. For related record, 1884, see entry 5-n; for birth certificates, 1878--, see entry 9.
- c. Marriages, 1812-1937. 1812, shows date of marriage, and names of bride and groom. 1824, adds residences of bride and groom, name of person performing ceremony, and attest of town clerk. 1850, adds ages and birthplaces of bride and groom. 1860, adds name of town; place and number of marriage; color and occupations of bride and groom; marital status; names, birthplaces, and occupations of parents; and residence and official station of person performing ceremony. 1877, adds residences and color of parents. 1895, adds dates recorded and intention filed. For copies of marriages, 1778, 1796-1820, see entry 4-r; for related records, 1778, 1796-1820, 1884, see entry 5-av; for marriage certificates, 1886--, see entry 12.

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- d. Deaths, 1792-1937. 1792, shows date of death, and name of deceased. 1845, adds residence, age, occupation, and birthplace of deceased; cause of death; and duration of illness. 1860, adds name of town; date recorded; sex, color, and marital status of deceased; and names and birthplaces of parents. 1877, adds place of death, and residence of parents. 1895, adds place of burial, maiden name of mother, name and address of person reporting death, and attest of town clerk. 1931, adds length of residence; previous address; name of institution if death occurred there, how long an inmate, and where from; date of birth; contributing causes; name of spouse; date of interment; name of cemetery; and name and address of undertaker. For related death records, 1884, see entry 5-v; for death certificates, 1879-- , see entry 13.

Also contains:

- e. Genealogy of Dyer H. Sanborn family, undated, showing family name, names of children in direct descent, number of each child, and place and date of birth. Genealogy covers 1600 --July 18, 1857.
- f. Historical notes of Professor Dyer H. Sanborn, undated, showing important events during his nine years of teaching in Sanbornton.
- g. Sheep and cattle marks, undated, showing names of owners, ear marks, and page reference. Record covers 1824-49. This is a loose sheet of paper placed in volume. For records of sheep and cattle marks, 1773-1824, 1843, see entry 5-ck.
- h. Oath of office, 1830, showing information as in entry 28.
- 1 vol., 1755-1878, arr. chron. by date of entry; 5 vols., 1850-1937, arr. by subject and thereunder chron. 1 vol., 1755-1878, indexed by subject; 3 vols., 1850-94, no index; 2 vols., 1895-1937, indexed alph. by name of person within each subject. Hdw., and hdw. on ptd. heads and forms. 1 vol., 1755-1878, 264 pp. 12 1/4 x 8 1/4 x 1; 1 vol., 1850-59, 200 pp. 16 1/2 x 10 x 3/4; 4 vols., 1859-1937, 300 pp. 18 x 12 x 1.

8. [VITAL STATISTICS], Jan. 1938-- . 1 loose-leaf vol. System began 1938.

Contains original:

- a. Birth certificates, entry 9.
- b. Marriage intention certificates, entry 11.
- c. Pre-marriage blood test results, Sept. 1, 1938-- . Statement by physician concerning person examined, showing names of State, town, and applicant; date of application; certification of health status; address of physician; and signatures of applicant and physician. Record from New Hampshire State Laboratory of Hygiene, showing date, names of director and serologist, citation of law, kind of test (Hinton and Kline), names and addresses of applicant and physician, certification of license and registration of physician, signature of serologist, name of town, and date filed by and signature of town clerk.
- d. Marriage certificates, entry 12.
- e. Death certificates, entry 13.

Arr. by kind of event and thereunder chron. by date of entry. Indexed alph. by name of groom and bride, child, and deceased within each category. Hdw. and typed on ptd. forms. 100 pp. 8 1/2 x 11 x 1/2.

9. [BIRTH CERTIFICATES], 1878--. 1878-1937 in [Miscellaneous Papers], entry 30-c; 1938-- in [Vital Statistics], entry 8-a. 1878, shows name, sex, color, living or stillborn, and date and place of birth of child; names, residence, color, occupations, and birthplaces of parents; date and place of return; and signature of physician. 1884, adds number of child, and maiden name of mother. 1902, adds ages of parents. New system, 1938, shows date, place, and time of birth; names of county and town; whether plural births; premature or full term; sex and color of child; names, residence, color or race, ages, birthplaces, and occupations of parents; and number of children of this mother born alive and now living, born alive and now dead, and stillborn. Certificate of attending physician or midwife shows date, statement of attendance at time of birth, and signature and address of person reporting birth. Also date birth filed, name of town clerk, date given name added, and signature of town clerk.

For record of births, 1845-1937, see entry 7-b.

10. RECORD OF INTENTION OF MARRIAGE, 1854--. 2 vols. Law requiring record passed 1854. 1854, shows names of State, county, and town; date of notice; names and ages of intending parties; and signature of town clerk. 1869, adds residences, occupations, color, marital status, number of marriage, and birthplaces of intending parties; and names, residence, birthplaces, occupations, and color of parents. Arr. chron. by date of intention. No index. Hdw. on ptd. heads. 1 vol., 1854-69, 100 pp. 8 x 6 3/4 x 1/2; 1 vol., 1868--, 150 pp. 16 x 10 1/2 x 1/2. 1 vol., 1854-69, sel. off.; 1 vol., 1868--, res.

11. [CERTIFICATES OF INTENTIONS OF MARRIAGE], 1901--. 1901-37 in [Miscellaneous Papers], entry 30-p; 1938-- in [Vital Statistics], entry 8-b. 1901-1937, shows names, residences, ages, color, occupations, birthplaces, number of marriage, and marital status of intending parties; names, residence, ages, living or dead, color, occupations, and birthplaces of parents; date and place of intention; and signature of town clerk. New system, 1938, shows date; names, ages, color, and marital status of contracting parties; names, ages, residence, living or dead, occupations, and birthplaces of parents; date of receipt of physician's statement and record of blood test; and attest and signature of town clerk. Since 1938 marriage intention certificates and marriages are combined in one form.

12. [MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES], 1886--. 1886-1937 in [Miscellaneous Papers], entry 30-o; 1938-- in [Vital Statistics], entry 8-d. 1886-1937, shows names, residences, ages, occupations, birthplaces, and number of marriage of intending parties; names and birthplaces of parents; date, time, and place of marriage; and signature of person performing ceremony. New system, 1938, shows date and place of marriage; official designation, residence, and signature of person performing ceremony; date filed; signature of town clerk; and register number. Since 1938 marriage intention certificates and marriages are combined in one form.

For record of marriages, 1812-1937, see entry 7-c.

13. [DEATH CERTIFICATES], 1879--. 1879-1937 in [Miscellaneous Papers], entry 30-g; 1938-- in [Vital Statistics], entry 8-e. 1879, shows name, age, sex, color, occupation, marital status, and birthplace of deceased; place and cause of death; and signature of physician. 1882, adds

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date and place of burial, and signature of undertaker. 1900, adds length of last residence, previous address, name of institution and length of time an inmate if death occurred there, occupation of father, names of spouse and cemetery where buried, and addresses of undertaker and physician. New system, 1938, shows name, residence, place of death, name of war if veteran, social security number, sex, color or race, marital status, date of birth, age, birthplace, and occupation of deceased; names (maiden name of mother) and birthplaces of parents; signature and address of informant; date and place of burial, cremation, or removal; signature and address of funeral director and countersignature of town clerk; and date received by and signature of town clerk. Medical certificate shows date of death, certification by physician as to last time he saw deceased alive and time death occurred, immediate cause, other conditions, major findings, external causes, signature and address of physician, and date signed. Medical referee's description when name and address of deceased cannot be ascertained, showing sex, color or race, apparent age, height, weight, complexion, hair, eyes, nose, face, teeth, clothing, etc. For record of deaths, 1792-1937, see entry 7-d.

14. [BURIAL PERMIT STUBS], 1925--. 8 pads. Prior pads missing. Date and number of permit; to whom issued; name, date of death, and age of deceased; and date and place of interment. Arr. chron. by date of issue. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 20 pp. 6 x 5 1/2 x 1/4. For burial permits, 1879--., see entry 30-e.

Receipts and Payments

15. TOWN CLERK'S RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS BOOK, 1926--. 1 vol. System began 1926. Receipts show date, name of town, source (motor vehicle permits and dog licenses), and amount; payments show amounts paid to treasurer; and clerk's fees. Arr. chron. by date of entry. No index. Hdw. on ptd. heads. 250 pp. 15 3/4 x 11 1/4 x 1 1/2.

Mortgages

16. PERSONAL MORTGAGES, 1832--. 6 vols. (unnumbered, 3 vols., 1832-43, 1849-53, 1862-1910; numbered 2, 4, 6, 3 vols., 1843-49, 1853-74, 1910--). Prior records missing. Title varies slightly. Date, names of mortgagor and mortgagee, amount and description of property, conditions, names of signers--mortgagor and mortgagee--, jurat, date and time recorded, and attest of town clerk. Arr. chron. by date of entry. 3 vols., 1843-49, 1853-1910, no contained index; for separate index, see entry 17; 2 vols., 1832-43, 1910--., indexed alph. by name of mortgagor and mortgagee; 1 vol., 1849-53, no index. Hdw., and hdw. on ptd. forms. 475 pp. 14 1/4 x 9 1/2 x 2 1/4. 5 vols., 1832-1910, sel. off.; 1 vol., 1910--., res. town clerk. For original personal mortgage, 1886, see entry 56-ad.

17. [INDEX TO PERSONAL MORTGAGES], 1843-49, 1853-1910. 3 vols. Alphabetical index to personal mortgages, entry 16, showing names of mortgagor and mortgagee, page and volume number where recorded, and date and time received. Arr. alph. by name of mortgagor and mortgagee. Hdw., and hdw. on

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Bills of Sale, Conditional
Sales, Writs of Attachment;
Invoices

ptd. heads. 100 pp. 13 1/4 x 8 1/2 x 1/2. Sel. off.

Wage Assignments, Bills of Sale, Conditional Sales, Writs of Attachment

18. [ASSIGNMENT OF WAGES], 1887, 1907-24. 1887 in Record [of Town Meetings], entry 5-h; 1907-24 in [Copy of Proprietors' and Town] Records--[and] Miscellaneous Records, entry 3-h.

Date; names of employer, assignee, State, and town; names of signers--assignor and witnesses--; consideration; date effective; acceptance by employer; and attest of town clerk.

19. [BILLS OF SALE], 1888-1927. In [Copy of Proprietors' and Town] Records--[and] Miscellaneous Records, entry 3-i.
1905 also in Record [of Town Meetings], entry 5-m.

Date; names of State, county, and town; names of signers--seller and witnesses--; names and addresses of buyer and seller; consideration involved; description of article sold; jurat; and attest of town clerk. Bills of sale were superseded by conditional sales in 1927.

20. CONDITIONAL SALES, 1927--. 1 vol. (1). 1888-1929 in [Copy of Proprietors' and Town] Records--[and] Miscellaneous Records, entry 3-j.

Date of sale, names of buyer and seller, description of property, terms and conditions of sale, names of signers--buyer and seller--, jurat, date received and recorded, and attest of town clerk. Conditional sales superseded bills of sale in 1927. Arr. chron. by date of entry. Indexed alph. by name of buyer and seller. Hdw. 600 pp. 14 1/2 x 10 x 4.

21. FILED [Writs of] ATTACHMENTS, 1862--. 1 vol. System started in 1862.

1862-1926, shows names of plaintiff and defendant, date and time received, court to which returnable, date of return, and name of signer--clerk of court. 1927--, shows names of plaintiff and defendant, amount of property to be attached, date returnable, date of return by sheriff, description of property, time of attachment, expenses, and name of signer--clerk of court. Arr. alph. by name of defendant and thereunder chron. by date of entry. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 50 pp. 15 3/4 x 10 1/4 x 1/2.

For originals, 1869--, see entry 30-b; for originals, 1837-38, 1851, see entry 56-d.

Invoices

22. INVENTORY, 1826-1916. 8 vols. (dated, 4 vols., 1840-79; undated, 4 vols., 1826-39, 1880-1916). Prior records missing. Discontinued as record of town clerk. Title varies slightly.

Town clerk's record of invoices showing information as in entry 45. Arr. chron. by date of invoice and thereunder alph. by name of taxpayer. No index. Hdw., and hdw. on ptd. heads. 350 pp. 17 1/4 x 11 1/4 x 1. 6 vols., 1826-90, sel. off.; 2 vols., 1891-1916, res. town clerk.

Licenses, Petitions, Permits

23. RECORD OF LICENSED DOGS, 1891-1900, 1925---. 2 vols. Law passed 1891.

Number of license; date; name of owner; name, sex, and description of dog; date license expires; fee; and date of transfer. 1 vol., 1891-1900, arr. chron. by date of entry and thereunder numer. by no. of license; 1 vol., 1925---, arr. alph. by name of owner and thereunder chron. by date of entry and numer. by license no. No index. Hdw. on ptd. heads. 1 vol., 1891-1900, 75 pp. 13 1/2 x 8 1/2 x 1/4; 1 vol., 1925---, 150 pp. 13 3/4 x 8 1/2 x 1/2. For list of dog owners, 1892-1904, see entry 30-h.

24. [STUBS OF DOG LICENSES], 1920---. 12 stub books. Prior records missing.

Date, numbers of license and tag, sex and name of dog, name of applicant, fee, signature of town clerk, and date and to whom transferred. Arr. chron. by date of issue and thereunder numer. by no. of license. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 150 pp. 5 x 4 x 1/2. 5 vols., 1920-28, sel. off.; 7 vols., 1929---, res. town clerk.

25. [AUTOMOBILE PERMIT STUBS], 1926---. 70 pads. Prior pads missing.

Date; name and address of owner; make, kind, serial and permit numbers, list price, color, and weight of car; amount of fees; and signature of town clerk. Arr. chron. by date of issue and thereunder numer. by serial no. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 50 pp. 3 x 5 x 1/2.

26. [POLE PETITIONS AND PERMITS], 1891---. In Record [of Town Meetings], entry 5-bh. 1925-29 also in [Copy of Proprietors' and Town] Records--[and] Miscellaneous Records, entry 3-k.

Petitions show date; name of town; description, location, number, and height of poles; and name of signer--officer of utility company. Permits show date, name of company, number and location of poles, and names of signers--selectmen.

For original pole petitions, 1891---, see entry 30-t.

27. [HIGHWAY PETITIONS], 1820-49, 1869-1926. 1820-49, 1893, 1903 in [Miscellaneous Documents], entry 56-r; 1869-1926 in [Miscellaneous Papers], entry 30-k.

Date, location of and reason for highway, and signatures of petitioners.

For records of highway petitions, 1829-42, 1890-1926, see entry 5-ak; for copies of highway petitions, 1770-1867, see entry 6-k.

Town Officers

28. RECORD OF APPOINTMENTS [and Oaths of Office], 1927---. 1 vol. (1). 1829--- in Record [of Town Meetings], entry 5-e.

Appointments show date, names of appointee and office, conditions, and names of signers--selectmen--; oaths show date administered and names of signers--appointee and selectmen--; and date received, recorded, and attested by town clerk. Arr. alph. by name of appointee and thereunder chron. by date of

entry. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 200 pp. 13 1/2 x 8 1/2 x 1/2.

For copies of appointments and oaths of office, 1848-49, see entry 6-d; for related record of oath, 1830, see entry 7-h; for original oaths of office, 1869--, see entry 30-r.

29. [BONDS OF TOWN OFFICERS], 1826--. 1826-1918 in [Miscellaneous Documents], entry 56-g; 1869-- in [Miscellaneous Papers], entry 30-d.

Date, names and addresses of principal and sureties, name and term of office, amount and condition of bond, signatures of principal and sureties, and attest of town clerk.

For record of town officers' bonds, 1874, 1891, see entry 5-p; for copies of town officers' bonds, 1800-30, see entry 6-f.

Miscellaneous

30. [MISCELLANEOUS PAPERS], scattered dates 1850--. Approx. 5,250 papers in 60 bdl., 16 envelopes.

Contains:

- a. Articles of agreement, 1870-1915, entry 60.
- b. Attachments, writs of, 1869--, showing information as in entry 21.
- c. Birth certificates, 1878-1937, entry 9.
- d. Bonds of town officers, 1869--, entry 29.
- e. Burial permits, 1879--, showing date, place, and cause of death; name and age of deceased; names of town, undertaker, medical attendant, and cemetery; date of interment; number of permit; and signatures of town clerk and undertaker. For stubs of burial permits, 1925--, see entry 14.
- f. Check-lists, notice of posting of, 1925--, showing information as in entry 34.
- g. Death certificates, 1879-1937, entry 13.
- h. Dog owners, list of, 1892-1904, showing name of owner, number of dogs owned, and sex. For record of licensed dogs, 1891-1900, 1925--, see entry 23.
- i. Enrollment lists, selectmen's, 1869-90, showing information as in entry 33.
- j. Fence divisions and agreements, 1870-1932, showing information as in entry 5-ab.
- k. Highway petitions, 1869-1926, entry 27.
- m. Jury warrants and minutes, 1869, showing information as in entry 5-ao.
- n. Legislative petitions for division of town, copies of, 1850, 1860-69, showing date, reasons, description of proposed bounds and name of new town (Tilton), and names of signers--petitioners.
- o. Marriage certificates, 1886-1937, entry 12.
- p. Marriage intentions, certificates of, 1901-1937, entry 11.
- q. Marriage returns, 1866-1900. Annual marriage returns by ministers, justices of the peace, and others, showing date, names and residences of bride and groom, date and place of marriage, and signature of person making return. For copies, 1782-1824, see entry 4-s for record of marriage returns, 1782-1827, see entry 5-au.
- r. Oaths of office, 1869--, showing information as in entry 28.

- s. Perambulations of town lines, 1870-1912, showing date, metes and bounds, names of selectmen of towns concerned and surveyor, and attest of town clerk. For copies, 1800-1821, see entry 4-z; for records, 1800-- , see entry 5-be; for copies, 1809-69, see entry 6-p.
- t. Pole petitions, 1891-- , showing information as in entry 26.
- u. School district petitions, miscellaneous, 1869, 1874, showing date, reasons, and signature of petitioners. For records, 1828, 1845, 1879, see entry 5-ad; for related petitions, 1821-44, see entry 56-ah.
- v. Stray animal notices, 1873, 1880, showing date and place stray found, description of animal, name of signer--finder--, and attest of town clerk. For copies, 1776, 1796-1823, see entry 4-as; for records, 1776, 1796-1885, see entry 5-cn; for stray regulations, 1781, 1783, 1794, see entry 6-y.
- w. Tax sale notices, 1873-96, showing names of State, county, and town; year of levy; date, time, and place of sale; name of owner; number of acres; amount of taxes and costs; date of notice; signature of tax collector; certificate of posting; jurat; and attest of tax collector. For copies of tax sale notices, 1777-81, see entry 4-aw; for records of tax sale notices, 1777-81, see entry 5-or; for tax sales, 1929-- , see entry 64.
- x. Tax sales, 1873-96, entry 64.
- y. Trustee writs, 1869-- , showing date of writ, date and place of court returnable, name of trustee, date and place of return, time attachment made and summons served, amount of fees, and signature of sheriff or deputy.
- z. Warrants for town meetings, 1865-- , showing information as in entry 5-a.

No obvious arr. No index. Hdw., and hdw. on ptd. forms. Bcls., 10 x 4 1/2 x 1; envelopes, 10 x 12 x 1/2. Bcls., 1865-1924, sel. off.; envelopes, 1925-- , res. town clerk.

31. CLERK'S OFFICE--RECORD OF FIRES, 1890-- . 1 vol. Law requiring record passed 1890.

Date of fire, description of building (wood, brick, stone), how occupied, value, names of owner and occupants, damages, and insurance paid; contents show damage, insurance paid, and total or partial loss; cause; and remarks. Arr. chron. by date of entry. No index. Hdw. on ptd. heads. 50 pp. 12 x 9 1/2 x 3/4.

32. [Clerk's] RECORD [of Fire Engine Company No. 2, Relief], 1829-50, 1855. 2 vols. Isolated record.

Contains:

- a. Warrant for meeting, 1829, showing date, time, and place of meeting; articles to be voted upon; and signature of clerk.
- b. Minutes of meetings, 1829-50, 1855, showing date and place of meeting, names of absentees, officers elected, votes taken, and signature of clerk.
- c. Bylaws, 1829, 1837, 1847.
- d. Fines, 1829, showing date due and from whom.
- e. Receipts for fines, 1829-30, 1836, showing from whom and amount.

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f. Subscribers' agreements to obey bylaws, 1841-45, 1849.

g. Treasurers' receipts, 1841-46, 1848, showing date, from whom, amount, and total.

Arr. chron. by date of entry. No index. Hdw. 150 pp. 13 x 8 1/4 x 3/4. Sel. off.

For record of fireward regulations, 1829, see entry 5-ac; for list of fire engine members, 1838, 1862-63, see entry 56-p.

33. REGIMENTAL ROSTER, SANBORNTON, N. H., 1862-90. 2 vols.

Enrollment of citizens liable for military duty, showing serial number; name, age, occupation, and marital status of enrollee; jurat; and attest of town clerk.

Also contains:

a. List of persons now serving, 1862-69, showing name and age of soldier, and name of regiment and company.

b. List of persons who have held commissions or are physically unable to serve, 1862-69, showing name, age, and occupation.

c. List of persons who have been mustered into service, 1862-69.

1 vol., 1862-69, no obvious arr.; 1 vol., 1870-90, arr. chron. by date of entry and thereunder alph. by name of enrollee. No index. Hdw., and hdw. on ptd. heads. 1 vol., 1862-69, 150 pp. 13 1/4 x 8 1/4 x 1; 1 vol., 1870-90, 300 pp. 14 x 9 x 1/2.

For selectmen's enrollment lists, 1869-90, see entry 30-i.

34. [CHECK-LISTS], 1918--. 23 check-lists and 13 duplicates. Prior lists missing.

Alphabetical check-list of legal voters: date and party designation; certification as to correctness showing date, signatures of supervisors, and jurat; and certification of posting showing date and places posted, and signatures of supervisors. Arr. alph. by name of voter. No index. Hdw. and ptd. 17 x 27. Sel. off.

For list of voters, 1831-44, see entry 5-cy; for notices of posting check-lists, 1925--, see entry 30-f.

35. RECORD BOOK OF SCHOOL DIST. SANBORNTON, 1830-86, 10 vols. (numbered 5, 19, 2 vols., 1830-85; unnumbered, 8 vols., 1837-86). Title varies: Clerk's Book School Dist. Sanbornton, N. H., 1830-60, 1 vol.; untitled, 1837-86, 8 vols.

Record of dissolved school districts 5, 6, 11, 13, 19, 22-24. School district warrants showing date, time, and place of meeting; number of school district; articles to be voted upon; and names of signers—selectmen or prudential committeemen. Certification of posting warrant showing date and places posted, and signatures of prudential committeemen and school clerk. Minutes of school meetings showing date, time, and place of meeting; articles voted upon; officers elected or appointed; appropriations made; reports of committees; and signature of school district clerk.

Also contains:

a. Oaths of office, 1847-85, showing date; names of State, county, town, office, and officer; and jurat.

b. Treasurers' accounts of receipts and payments, 1830-86.

Arr. chron. by date of entry. No index. Hdw. 150 pp. 8 1/4 x 7 x 1/2. 9 vols., 1830-86, sel. off.; 1 vol., 1864-83, res. Mrs. Alice S. Higgins.

For copy of minutes, 1809, see entry 4-ai; for copy of warrants, 1809, see entry 4-ak; for record of minutes, 1809, 1835, 1838-39, see entry 5-ca; for record of warrants, 1809, 1835, 1838-39, see entry 5-cc; for record of posting warrants, 1835, 1838-39, 1845, see entry 5-ce; for copies of minutes, 1809-69, see entry 6-v; for copies of warrants, 1809-69, see entry 6-w; for original minutes, 1833, see entry 56-ai.

36. [RECORD OF LIQUOR SALES], Aug. 30, 1855-Dec. 5, 1857.
1 vol. Isolated record.

Liquor agents' record of liquor sales, showing date, names of liquor agent and purchaser, quantity sold, purchase price, kind of liquor, purpose for which sold, and total amount sold. Arr. chron. by date of entry. No index. Hdw. 217 pp. 13 x 8 x 5/8. Sel. off.

For record of liquor and tavern licenses, 1792-1806, 1811-55, see entry 5-op; for report of liquor agent, 1856-57, 1859-60, see entry 5-as.

37. [ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION], 1900, 1902-16, 1900 in Record [of Town Meetings], entry 5-g; 1902-16 in [Copy of Proprietors' and Town] Record--[and] Miscellaneous Records, entry 3-g.

Date, place, and purpose of incorporation; conditions and limitations; articles of incorporation; names of incorporators; and names of signers--officials of corporation.

II. SELECTMEN

The proprietors seem to have adopted an early form of town organization to encourage settlement. In 1763, Jethro Person, Edward Taylor, and Josiah Robinson were elected as selectmen.¹ No further mention of this office appeared until at the annual town meeting in 1771, the town elected Josiah Sanborn, John Sanborn, Jacob Smith, Chase Taylor, and John Gibson to that office.² From 1772-1920, three selectmen were elected annually.³ In 1921, to conform with an act of the legislature passed in that year, three selectmen were chosen to serve for one, two, and three years respectively.⁴ From that year to date one selectman has been elected annually.⁵

Unless otherwise stated the records are kept in the selectmen's office, town hall.

Town Reports

38. ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TOWN OF SANBORNTON, 1841-46, 1848-51, 1853--. 161 vols.

List of town officers; copy of town warrant; list of town property; reports of selectmen, town clerk, treasurer, road agent, tax collector, Sanbornton Mutual Fire Insurance Company, librarian, library trustees, trustees of trust funds,

1. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 31 (1763), see entry 4.
2. *Ibid.*, p. 101 (1771); Runnels, *op. cit.*, 1:404.
3. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 105 (1772), *et passim* 1773-1821, see entry 4; T. M. B., vol. 4, p. 2 (1822), *et passim* 1823-1920, see entry 5.
4. *New Hampshire Laws of 1921*, chs. 9, 17.
5. T. M. B., 1921--., *passim*, see entry 5.

overseer of the poor, Sanbornton Agricultural and Mechanical Association, auditors, superintendent of schools, school board, and school district treasurer; and vital statistics. Information for earlier years less complete. Arr. departmentally. No index. Ptd. 50 pp. 9 x 6 x 1/4. 108 vols., 1841-46, 1848-51, 1853--; State Library, Concord; 53 vols., 1875-78, 1880-81, 1889--; sel. off.

For copies of town reports, 1857, 1887, 1896-1932, see entry 5-d; for records of school board reports, 1887-95, 1911-12, see entry 5-bv.

Finance

39. RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS, 1820, 1824, 1832-35, 1838--. 14 vols. and 1 roll. (numbered 1-9, and undated, 9 vols., 1842-1916, 1933--; unnumbered and dated, 5 vols., 1820, 1824, 1832-35, 1838-42, 1862-69; unnumbered and undated, 1 roll, 1917-32). 1791-1825 in Sanbornton--Taxes, entry 46-b; 1843-95, 1931 also in Record [of Town Meetings], entry 5-oj.

Selectmen's record of receipts and payments. Receipts show names of State and town, sheet number, year covered, date, number of receipt, from whom, source, and total; payments show sheet number, year covered, purpose, date, names of State and town, to whom, voucher number, and total.

Also contains:

- a. Abatement of taxes, 1820, 1824, 1832-33, 1838-42, 1856-68, entry 65.
- b. Sheep damage claims, 1865-67, showing name of claimant, number of sheep killed, amount, and total.
- c. Parsonage fund account, 1862-69, showing name of society, number of polls, to whom, amount, and total. For related parsonage records, 1880-86, see entry 61.

11 vols., and 1 roll, 1820, 1824, 1838-97, 1906--; arr. chron. by date of entry; 2 vols. 1832-35, 1862-69, no obvious arr.; 1 vol., 1898-1905, arr. chron. by date of entry and thereunder numer. by order no. 4 vols., 1820, 1832-35, 1842-55, 1862-69, indexed by subject matter; 3 vols., 1838-42, 1856-78, indexed by name of account; 7 vols., 1824, 1879-1916, 1933--; and 1 roll, 1917-32, no index. 3 vols., 1820, 1824, 1832-33, 50 pp. 8 1/4 x 6 1/4 x 1/8; 1 vol., 1834-35, 1862-69, 167 pp. 7 1/4 x 13 3/4 x 3/8; 1 vol., 1838-42, 120 pp. 7 3/4 x 6 1/2 x 3/8; 5 vols., 1842-97, 200 pp. 13 1/2 x 8 1/2 x 1/2; 1 vol., 1898-1905, 193 pp. 15 3/4 x 10 x 3/4; 1 vol., 1906-8, 85 pp. 12 3/4 x 13 3/4 x 3/8; 1 vol., 1909-16, 175 pp. 9 1/4 x 11 1/2 x 3/4; 1 roll, 1917-32, 102 pp. 12 x 3; 1 vol., 1933--; 150 pp. 12 x 22 x 3/4. 13 vols., 1 roll, 1820, 1824, 1832-35, 1838-1932, sel. off.; 1 vol., 1933--; res. Walter D. Woodman, selectman.

40. [FINANCIAL REPORTS], 1934, 1936-38. 7 reports in 1 bdl.

Financial report of the town of Sanbornton: year covered; certification that report is complete showing date, and signatures of treasurer and selectmen; assets showing cash, sinking funds, accounts due to town, taxes bought by town, uncollected taxes, and total; liabilities showing accounts owed by town, outstanding temporary loans in anticipation of taxes, outstanding long term notes, bonds outstanding, trust funds, amount of principal used by town, and total; receipts showing current revenue from local taxes, State, county, and other sources, receipts other than current revenue, and total; payments showing maintenance expenses, general government, protection of persons and property, health, highways and bridges, libraries, charities, patriotic purposes,

recreation, public service enterprises, unclassified, interest, outlay for new construction and permanent improvements, indebtedness, payments to other governmental divisions, and total; and schedule of town property showing description, value, and total. This data issued for the annual town reports. Arr. chron. by date of filing. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 8 1/2 x 11 x 1.

41. [SELECTMEN'S VOUCHERS], 1927-31, 1936--. In [Miscellaneous Documents], entry 56-an.

Date, name of town, number, to whom paid, purpose, and amount.

42. [STUBS OF SELECTMEN'S ORDERS ON TREASURER], 1879-1917. In [Miscellaneous Documents], entry 56-am.

Date; order number; names of State, town, and treasurer; amount; purpose; and signature of recipient.

For selectmen's orders on treasurer, 1924--, see entry 67.

43. [RECORD OF TOWN NOTES], 1861-89. 1 vol. Prior and subsequent records missing.

Date of note, amount, name of holder, dates due, amount of interest, and amount of payment on principal. Arr. chron. by date of issue. Indexed alph. by name of note holder. Hdw. 120 pp. 13 1/4 x 8 1/2 x 1/2.

For stubs of town notes, 1868-1910, see entry 56-aa; for canceled town notes, 1828-62, see entry 56-ab.

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44. [BLOTTER BOOKS], 1826, 1828, 1847, 1875, 1882--. 124 vols. (dated).

1826, 1828, shows names of residents and church society; number of polls; number and value of orchard, arable, mowing, pasture, and wild land; number of horses, oxen, cows, cattle, stud horses, and colts; number and value of chaises and mills; money at interest; stock in trade; amount; and total. 1847, adds amount of real estate, value of neat stock and sheep, and highway and general taxes (and omits church society). 1875, adds improved and unimproved lands and buildings; number and description of acres; number and value of asses, mules, hogs, fowl, fur-bearing animals, portable mills, boats and launches, wood and lumber not stock in trade, locks and canals, aqueducts, toll bridges, ferries, wharves, and mills and their machinery; total valuation; amount of State, town, and county taxes; soldiers' exemptions; total amount of taxes; and number of dogs. 1882, adds number and value of electric plants, vehicles, and gasoline pumps and tanks; and amount of school and precinct taxes. 1912, adds value of stock in public funds, banks, and other corporations; money on hand and on deposit; and carding machines, factories, and their machinery. Arr. chron. by date of entry and thereunder alph. by name of taxpayer. No index. Hdw. on ptd. heads. 1 vol., 1826, 50 pp. 7 1/2 x 6 1/2 x 1/2; 2 vols., 1828, 1875, 50 pp. 6 1/2 x 8 1/4 x 1/8; 1 vol., 1847, 50 pp. 13 x 8 x 1/4; 120 vols., 1882--, 50 pp. 8 1/4 x 16 3/4 x 1/2. Attic, town hall.

45. INVOICE RECORDS--SANBORTON, 1809-20, 1825--. 14 vols. (dated, 10 vols., 1809-20, 1825-31, 1833-46, 1856-79, 1891-1902, 1917--; undated, 4 vols., 1832, 1847-55, 1880-90, 1903-16). Prior records missing. Title varies slightly.

1809, shows date; name of taxpayer; number of polls; number of acres of orchard, tillage, pasturing, and wild land; number of horses, oxen, cows, cattle, and colts; number of mills and chaises; money at interest; stock in trade; amount of highway, school, town, county, and minister's taxes; and total amount. 1825, adds number of stud horses, and amount of bank stock. 1827, adds signatures of selectmen. 1830, drops minister's tax. 1831, adds number of sheep. 1833, adds number and value of real estate, carding machines, factory buildings and their machinery, toll bridges, stock in trade, and carriages; number of turnpike shares; and total. 1834, drops general town, school, and county taxes. 1839, adds amount of neat stock, and highway and general taxes. 1844, drops toll bridges and total valuation. 1847, adds value and description of improved and unimproved lands and buildings; name of town; number and value of asses and mules; value of stock in public funds, banks, and other corporations; amount of money on hand or on deposit; total and reduced value; town, school, county, and State taxes; and number of dogs. 1870, adds number of hogs. 1880, adds value of aqueducts and buildings not designated, and schoolhouse tax. 1917, adds value of fowl, fur-bearing animals, vehicles, portable mills, boats and launches, and wood and lumber; and precinct taxes. Arr. chron. by date of invoice and thereunder alph. by name of taxpayer. No index. Hdw., and hdw. on ptd. heads. 500 pp. 16 3/4 x 14 x 1 1/2.

For town clerk's copy of invoice record, 1820, see entry 4-p; for town clerk's record of invoices, 1820, see entry 5-an; for town clerk's record of invoices, 1826-1916, see entry 22; for copy of selectmen's invoices, 1809-24, see entry 46-j.

46. SANBORTON--TAXES, 1775, 1790-1825. 2 vols. (4-5). Title varies slightly.

Contains:

- a. Tax warrants, constables' and collectors', 1790-1824. 1790-1811, showing date, name of constable or collector, amount to be collected, year of levy, and date returnable; and return showing date, amount, and name of constable or collector. 1812-24, showing date; names of tax collector and town; amount to be collected; amounts of town, school, State, county, minister, and meeting-house taxes (meeting-house tax dropped in 1817); and date of warrant. For record of tax collectors' account and warrant books, 1830--, see entry 62.
- b. Selectmen's accounts (receipts and payments), 1791-1825, entry 39.

Also contains:

- c. Census report, 1775, entry 57.
- d. Notes and property due town, 1819-23, showing name of debtor and amount or article.
- e. Schoolhouse tax, 1810-12, 1814-16, 1818-24, showing number of school district, names of taxpayers, amount assessed, and total amount paid to school committee.
- f. School money, proportion of, 1796-99, showing date, names of school districts, amount allocated, and amount paid.
- g. Tavern license, 1800, showing date, name of taverner, and date of expiration of license. For record of liquor and tavern licenses, 1792-1806, 1811-55, see entry 5-cp.

- h. Tax collectors' financial reports to selectmen, 1797-1812, showing date, to whom paid, amount, purpose, total, and name of signer—tax collector.
 - i. Tax inventory, 1798-99, showing amount to be raised for State, town, school, minister, work, and meeting-house taxes; total number of polls; total number of acres of orchard, arable or tillage, mowing, and pasture lands; total number of stallions, horses or mares, colts, oxen, cows, and neat stock; stock in trade; and money at interest.
 - j. Tax invoices, selectmen's, 1809-24, showing date; names of tax collector and taxpayers; number of polls; number of acres of orchard, arable, mowing, and wild lands; number of stallions, horses, oxen, cows, cattle, and colts; value of mills and chaises; bank shares (dropped in 1812); money at interest; stock in trade; appraisals; and highway, State, county, town, school, and minister's taxes; and total. For record of selectmen's invoices, 1809-20, 1825—, see entry 45.
 - k. Tax lists, 1800-7, showing date; names of taxpayers; and amount of State, county, school, minister's, and work tax assessed.
 - m. Tax warrant, highway surveyor's, 1797, showing date, name of surveyor, and amount to be collected. For records of highway surveyors' warrants, 1881-92, see entry 50.
- 1 vol., 1775, 1790-1813, fair condition; 1 vol., 1813-25, poor condition. Arr. chron. by date of entry. No index. Hdw. 1 vol., 1775, 1790-1813, 470 pp. 12 x 7 3/4 x 1 3/4; 1 vol., 1813-25, 577 pp. 13 1/2 x 8 x 2 3/4. N. H. H. S.
For copies, 1775, 1790-1825, see entry 47.

47. [Copy of] SANBORNTON TOWN [Tax] RECORDS, 1775, 1790-1825.
2 vols. (2-3).

Contains copy of Sanbornton tax records showing information as in entry 46. Arr. chron. by date of entry. No index. Hdw. 1 vol., 1775, 1790-1813, 448 pp. 14 x 9 x 1 3/4; 1 vol., 1813-25, 543 pp. 14 x 9 x 2. Secretary of State's v., Concord.

48. [INDIVIDUAL TAX SCHEDULES], 1935. 85 papers in 1 bdl.
Isolated record.

Name and address of taxpayer; names of town and selectmen; description, amount, and valuation of real and personal property; selectmen's valuation of property; number of dogs owned; number of shares of railroad stock; and jurat. No obvious arr. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 8 1/2 x 5 x 2 1/2.

49. HIGHWAY [Tax] BOOK, 1802, 1863, 1876-1915. 6 vols. (undated, 3 vols., 1802, 1863; dated, 3 vols., 1876-1915). Title varies slightly.

Lists of highway surveyors and districts, location of each highway and district, list of taxpayers on each highway, amount of road tax assessed, and notations of taxpayer. 2 vols., 1802, 1863, no obvious arr.; 3 vols., 1876-1915, arr. chron. by date of entry and numer. thereunder by no. of highway district; 1 vol., undated, arr. numer. by no. of highway district. No index. Hdw. 1 vol., 1802, and 1 undated vol., 50 pp. 7 x 6 x 1/8; 1 vol., 1863, 50 pp. 10 x 7 1/2 x 1/8; 1 vol., 1876-79, 150 pp. 12 x 5 1/4 x 3/8; 2 vols., 1880-1915, 360 pp. 14 x 5 x 1.

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50. [HIGHWAY SURVEYORS' ACCOUNT AND WARRANT BOOKS], 1881-92.

123 vols. (dated and numbered by district numbers).

Instructions to surveyors, warrants to levy and collect road taxes, list of persons taxed, amount of tax, district number, amount allowed for labor, wage per hour, boundaries of district, and amount credited to each taxpayer for labor or money. Arr. chron. by date of entry and thereunder alph. by name of taxpayer. No index. Hdw. 40 pp. 5 1/4 x 3 1/4 x 1/8. Attic, town hall.

For copy of highway surveyor's warrant, 1783, see entry 4-o; for record of highway surveyor's warrant, 1783, see entry 5-am; for copy of highway surveyor's warrant, 1797, see entry 46-m.

51. HIGHWAY BOOK--SANBORNTON, 1894-1915. 739 vols. (numbered by highway districts).

Highway surveyors' account books showing names of town and surveyor, district number, citation of law, appointment of surveyor, duties, price of labor, limits of district, date, signatures of selectmen, and jurat. Also list of persons working on highway. Arr. chron. by date of entry. No index. Hdw. and ptd. 40 pp. 5 1/4 x 3 1/4 x 1/8. Attic, town hall.

Juries

52. [JURY LISTS], 1887--. 45 papers in 1 bdl. Last entry 1939.

1828-83 in [Miscellaneous Documents], entry 56-u.

List of persons eligible for jury duty showing date drawn, and whether grand or petit jurors. Arr. chron. by date of list and thereunder alph. by name of person. No index. Hdw. 8 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 3/4.

For record of jury warrants and minutes, 1828--, see entry 5-ao.

Licenses

53. [LICENSES TO CARRY PISTOL OR REVOLVER], 1932--. 2 vols.

Prior records missing.

Copy of license to carry pistol or revolver showing date; name, address, height, age, weight, color of hair, color of eyes, sex, and signature of applicant; selectmen's acknowledgement that applicant is suitable person to receive permit; and signatures of selectmen. Arr. chron. by date of entry and thereunder numer. by no. of license. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 50 pp. 4 x 7 x 1 1/2. Res. Nathan T. Morse, selectman.

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54. JOURNAL [Account Book of Superintendent of Alms House],

Sept. 14, 1848-Nov. 22, 1869. 1 vol. Prior records missing. Discontinued.

Record of receipts and payments. Receipts show date, from whom, and amount; payments show date, to whom, purpose, and amount; and recapitulation of accounts. Also vendors' receipts, 1867-69, showing date, name of town, item, quantity, amount, and signature of vendor. Arr. chron. by date of entry. No index. Hdw. 300 pp. 13 1/2 x 8 1/2 x 1 1/2.

55. JOURNAL [Records of Alms House and House of Correction], 1848-69. 1 vol. Prior records missing. Discontinued.

Record of persons admitted to alms house showing name, date admitted, inventory of personal effects, and date of release or discharge. Record of persons committed to house of correction showing date of commitment, name, reasons for commitment, and date of discharge or pardon. Also rules and regulations governing alms house and house of correction as adopted, 1830. Arr. chron. by date of entry and thereunder alph. by names of persons admitted. No index. Hdw. 150 pp. 14 x 7 1/2 x 3/4.

For related record of rules governing poor farm, 1830-31, see entry 5-bj.

Miscellaneous

56. [MISCELLANEOUS DOCUMENTS], scattered dates 1791--. Approx. 4,500 papers in 45 bdls., and 2 envelopes, and 56 stub books, all in 2 small wooden trunks and 1 large wooden box.

Contains:

- a. Almshouse, schedule of property of, 1852, showing date, number and name of article, and valuation given in some cases.
- b. Articles of agreement, 1819-83, entry 60.
- c. Assumpsit--soldier's bounty, 1869, showing date, term, and place of court; name of county; citation of article in warrant for special town meeting at which bounties were voted; summary of votes taken; case history of soldier; disposition of case; and names of attorneys and presiding justice.
- d. Attachment, writs of, 1837-38, 1851, showing information as in entry 21.
- e. Auditors' reports, 1823-24, 1830, 1835, 1837-38, entry 59.
- f. Bank stockholders, reports on, 1828-1909, showing date, names of stockholders and bank, number and value of shares, and total.
- g. Bonds of town officers, 1826-1918, entry 29.
- h. Bridge construction, 1844, 1849. Agreement, 1844, showing names of towns concerned, location, description of materials to be used, date, and signatures of selectmen of towns concerned. Bond to guarantee land title, 1849, showing date, names of parties concerned, conditions, and signatures of parties concerned and witnesses.
- i. Bridge contracts, 1913, showing contractor's agreement, and signatures of selectmen of towns concerned and contractor.
- j. Correspondence, 1823-1937, showing date, from whom and to whom, particulars, and signature of correspondent.
- k. County tax warrants, 1816-1915, showing date, names of town and county, amount to be collected, and signature of county treasurer.
- m. Deeds for town pound 1791, pews 1837, burying ground 1911, and miscellaneous 1911-26, showing date, description and location of property, names of principals and witnesses, consideration, conditions, signatures of principals and witnesses, and jurat.
- n. Doomage notice, 1838, showing date, name of town, notice to constable, date and place to appear to show cause why taxes should not be paid, names of taxpayers, amount of tax, and signatures of selectmen.
- o. Execution, writs of, 1840-41, 1877, showing date; names of sheriff, town, county, State, court, and defendant; amount of judgment;

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- order of attachment; signature of clerk of court; and sheriff's return.
- p. Fire engine members, list of, 1838, 1862-63. For records of Fire Engine Company No. 2 Relief, 1829-50, 1855, see entry 32.
 - q. Highway agents' receipt stubs, 1893-99, 12 stub books, showing receipt number; date; names of town, payee, and agent; amount; purpose; and signature of payee.
 - r. Highway petitions, 1820-49, 1893, 1903, entry 27.
 - s. Highway petitions, notice of hearing on, 1839, 1848, 1851, showing date of notice; date, time, and place of hearing; names of petitioners; and signatures of selectmen.
 - t. Indentures of poor, 1803-66, showing date; names of town, principals, sureties, and pauper; amount of bond; conditions; and signatures of principals and witnesses.
 - u. Jury lists, 1828-83, entry 52.
 - v. Legislative petitions, 1860, 1866. Copy of petition to divide town, 1860, showing date, reasons, description of proposed bounds, and names of signers--petitioners. Copy of petition against manufacturing company for failure to keep agreement with town, 1866, showing date, reasons, name of company, and names of signers--petitioners.
 - w. Marriage affidavit for establishing legality of a marriage, 1872, showing names and testimony of parties concerned, jurat, date, and signatures of parties concerned.
 - x. Mittimus, return of, 1832-33, 1854, showing date; names of State, county, town, and sheriff; statement of complaint; record of sentence imposed; order to sheriff; sheriff's return; name of prisoner; and signature of sheriff.
 - y. Muster notices, 1847-48, showing date and place of muster, company designation, and signature of commanding officer.
 - z. Muster returns, 1837-48, showing list of men certified, date and place of certification by commanding officer, company designation, jurat, and signature of commanding officer.
 - aa. Note stubs, town, 1868-1910, 1 stub book, showing number of note, date, name of town, amount, rate of interest, and signatures of selectmen. For record of town notes, 1861-89, see entry 43.
 - ab. Notes, canceled town, 1828-62, showing name of town, date note issued, amount, when payable, rate of interest, term, signatures of selectmen, and date canceled. For record of town notes, 1861-89, see entry 43.
 - ac. Pension release, receipt of, 1833, showing date, purpose of relinquishment, amount, and signatures of witness and pensioner.
 - ad. Personal mortgage, 1886, showing information as in entry 16.
 - ae. Receipts, miscellaneous, 1794-1885, showing date, to whom, purpose, amount, and signature of recipient.
 - af. Referee's report on assessing and settling damages, 1842.
 - ag. Rights of way, 1807, 1825, 1839, showing date, description and location of road, conditions of agreement, and signatures of contracting parties.
 - ah. School district petitions, miscellaneous, 1821-44, showing information as in entry 30-u.
 - ai. School district meetings, minutes of, 1833, showing information as in entry 35.

- aj. School, parsonage, and surplus fund notes, report on, 1829-44, showing date and amount of note, names of principals and sureties, description of security, total amount, date of report, and signatures of selectmen.
- ak. Selectmen's orders on treasurer, 1895-1907, entry 67.
- am. Selectmen's orders on treasurer, stubs of, 1879-1917, 43 stub books, entry 42.
- an. Selectmen's vouchers, 1927-31, 1936-- , entry 41.
- ao. Sheep damage bills, 1883-84, showing date, names of town and claimant, amount, and signature of claimant.
- ap. Sheep damage affidavits, 1872-75, showing name of owner, amount and description of injury to sheep, probable cause, and certification of examination by and signatures of selectmen.
- aq. Soldiers' families, receipts for money paid to, 1862.
- ar. State tax receipts, 1885.
- as. State tax warrants, 1816-1915, showing names of State, town, and State Treasurer; date and amount of tax to be collected; and signature of State Treasurer.
- at. Tax affidavit, 1877, showing date, statement that debts were just and not made to lessen inventory, name of town, and signature of person making affidavit.
- au. Tax collectors' notes from invoice records, 1823-55, showing page number; and total amounts of State, county, town, school, and minister tax.
- av. Taxes, agreements of tax collectors with selectmen to collect uncollected, 1834-1907, showing date and purpose of agreement, names of collector and taxpayer, amount due, total, and signature of collector. For list of uncollected taxes, 1879-1916, see entry 65.
- aw. Town bond for transfer of property, 1844, showing names of selectmen and bondholder, amount and condition of bond, description of security given by selectmen, and signatures of selectmen and witnesses.
- ax. Town hall, bids for, 1824, showing date, names of bidders, amount of bids, description of work and materials to be used, location, and signatures of bidders.
- ay. Treasurers' receipts, 1899-1906, showing date, receipt number, name of town, amount, purpose, and signature of treasurer.
- az. Trustees of trust funds, report of, 1916, showing date, name and amount of fund, name of town, and signatures of trustees.
- ba. Union Methodist Society of Northfield and Sanbornton, certificate of membership in, 1828.
- bb. Union Society of Sanbornton, list of members of, undated.
- bc. Warrant for Presidential elections, notices to post, 1836, 1856, showing name of town, State, date, and signature of Secretary of State.
- bd. Warrant, petitions to insert article in, 1825-83, showing date, name of town, reasons, and signatures of petitioners.
- be. Warrant, request from Secretary of State to insert article in, 1835, 1836, showing date, and signatures of Governor and Secretary of State.
- bf. Will and codicil, copy of Sally Leavitt's, 1881, 1882, containing bequest to establish a trust fund for support of poor.

No obvious arr. No index. Hdw., and hdw. on ptd. forms. 1 small wooden trunk, 1791-1926, 18 x 9 1/4 x 6 1/4; 1 small wooden trunk, 1828-1937, 18 x 10 x 8; 1 large wooden box, 1824-- , 38 x 23 x 19; 45 bdls., 8 x 3 x 1; 12 stub books, 175 pp. 7 x 3 1/2 x 3/4; 1 stub book, 190 pp. 3 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1; 43 stub books, 150 pp. 8 1/2 x 3 1/4 x 3/4. Attic, town hall.

57. [CENSUS REPORT], 1775. In Sanbornton--Taxes, entry 46-c. Census report sent to Provincial Congress in Exeter, showing date, number of males under 16, males 16-50, males above 50, males in army, all females, slaves, and total.

58. [FIRE INSURANCE POLICIES], 1937-- . 6 policies in 1 bdl. Fire insurance policies on town property. Arr. chron. by date of filing. No index. Typed on ptd. forms. 9 x 4 x 1 1/4.

59. [AUDITORS' REPORTS], 1823-24, 1830, 1835, 1837-38. In [Miscellaneous Documents], entry 56-e. Auditors' reports sent to selectmen, showing date of report, fiscal year covered, accounts examined, amounts of accounts, signatures of auditors, and jurat. For record of auditors' reports, 1824-47, 1883-89, see entry 5-i.

60. [ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT], 1819-1915. 1819-83 in [Miscellaneous Documents], entry 56-b; 1870-1915 in [Miscellaneous Papers], entry 30-a. Date, names of parties to agreement (selectmen and officer such as tax collector), conditions, amount of bond, and signatures of selectmen and town officer. For records of articles of agreement, 1839-58, 1874-1906, see entry 5-f.

61. SCHOOL & PARSONAGE BOOK, 1880-86. 2 vols. (dated). Isolated record. Parsonage and school records. Division of parsonage fund showing date, name of religious society, and amount; school district tax showing number of school district, name of taxpayer, year of tax, and amount assessed. Also contains:

- a. Minutes of meeting of selectmen of Sanbornton and Meredith for adjustment of unsettled school district accounts, 1884, showing names of districts involved, date and place of meeting, names of selectmen present, adjustments made, and names of signers--witnesses and selectmen of towns concerned.
 - b. Record of Leavitt Fund, Oct. 1884, showing date, to whom legacy made, purpose, how to be expended, and other particulars. For record of trust funds, 1916-- , see entry 73.
- Arr. chron. by date of entry. No index. Hdw. 450 pp. 13 3/4 x 5 1/4 x 1. For related parsonage fund accounts, 1862-69, see entry 39-c; for school and parsonage fund accounts, see entry 73.

III. ASSESSORS

The proprietors annually elected three assessors from 1765 through 1774, except for 1767.¹ From 1771 through 1785, the town combined the office of assessor with that of auditor, and from two to four were elected annually to the combined office, except for 1772 and 1773 when three assessors were elected to serve separately.² From 1786-1824, except for the years 1816 and 1818, from three to 12 assessors were annually elected,³ after which the office disappeared and it may be assumed that the selectmen performed the duties of assessors.

For records of assessments, see entries 4-p, 5-an, 22, 45, 46-j.

IV. TAX COLLECTOR

In 1752 the proprietors elected a collector of delinquent dues.⁴ The office of tax collector first appeared in 1763 and continued through 1774, when, with few exceptions, one was elected annually.⁵ No further record appears until 1793, when from that date through 1833, this office was bid off annually and the number varied from one to five.⁶

From 1839 through 1845, while the records do not show the appointment of a tax collector, the oaths of office do appear. During those years, and continuing with some exceptions through 1939, from one to four collectors were annually appointed.⁷ In 1940 and 1941, one tax collector was elected each year.⁸

Records are kept at the residences of Mrs. Daisy E. Morse, former tax collector, and Douglas Wallace, present tax collector; and at the selectmen's office, town hall, and town hall attic.

62. [TAX COLLECTORS' ACCOUNT AND WARRANT BOOKS], 1830, 1838, 1845, 1867, 1870-73, 1883-1905, 1908-23, 1929--. 68 vols.

Tax collectors' warrants showing date; names of town and tax collector; amount of taxes to be collected; amounts payable to State, county, and town treasurers, with dates due; list of assessments for State, county, town, and school taxes; and signatures of selectmen. Collection of taxes showing names and addresses of taxpayers; description of property; amounts of property and poll taxes; total tax; date paid; interest accrued; discount and abatement allowed; amount collected; and auditors' certification.

Also contains:

Militia company rolls, 1845, showing names of company and members, and signatures of members.

1. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 44 (1765), et passim 1766-1774, see entry 4.
2. Ibid., p. 101 (1771), et passim 1772-1785.
3. Ibid., p. 157 (1786), et passim 1787-1821; T. M. B., 1822-1824, passim, see entry 5.
4. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 19 (1752), see entry 4.
5. Ibid., p. 31 (1763), et passim 1764-1774.
6. Ibid., p. 194 (1793), et passim 1794-1821, see entry 4; T. M. B., 1822-1833, passim, see entry 5.
7. T. M. B., vol. 4, p. 310 (1839), et passim 1840-1926; Record of Appointments [and Oaths of Office] (hereinafter cited as Appointment Book), 1927-1939, passim, see entry 28.
8. T. M. B., vol. 12, p. 732 (1940), p. 760 (1941), see entry 5.

Arr. chron. and thereunder alph. by name of taxpayer. No index. Hdw., and hdw. on ptd. heads. 150 pp. 6 1/2 x 4 1/4 x 5/8. 55 vols., 1830, 1838, 1845, 1867, 1870-73, 1883-1905, 1908-23, attic, town hall; 12 vols., 1929-40, res. Mrs. Daisy E. Morse; 1 vol., 1941, res. Douglas Wallace.

For copy of constables' and tax collectors' warrants, 1790-1824, see entry 46-a.

63. [CASH BOOKS], 1931--. 6 vols. Prior records missing. Tax collectors' receipts showing date, name of taxpayer, amount of property and poll taxes for current and previous years, interest, and total. Arr. chron. by date of receipt. No index. Hdw. on ptd. heads. 125 pp. 7 x 4 1/4 x 5/8. Res. Mrs. Daisy E. Morse.

64. [TAX SALES], 1929--. Approx. 200 papers in 1 f. b., 1873-96 in [Miscellaneous Papers], entry 30-x. Date of sale; names of town and owner; description of property; amount of taxes, interest, costs, and register's fees; total; name of purchaser; amount paid; jurat; and dates received, recorded, and examined by register of deeds. Arr. chron. by date of sale. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 2 1/2 x 6 x 8. Res. Mrs. Daisy E. Morse.

For copy of tax sales, 1778-81, see entry 4-ax; for record of tax sales, 1778-81, 1840, 1873-96, 1916, see entry 5-cs; for original tax sale notices, 1873-96, see entry 30-w.

65. [LIST OF UNCOLLECTED TAXES AND ABATEMENTS], 1879-1916. 1 vol. 1820, 1824, 1832-33, 1838-42, 1856-68 in Receipts and Payments, entry 39-a. Uncollected taxes showing names of taxpayers and amount due; abatements showing names of taxpayers and amount abated. Arr. chron. by date of entry and thereunder alph. by name of taxpayer. No index. Hdw. 264 pp. 13 1/2 x 8 1/4 x 1/2. Sel. off.

For copies of tax abatements, 1772-1816, see entry 6-z; for agreements of tax collector to collect uncollected taxes, 1834-1907, see entry 56-av.

V. TREASURER

A treasurer was elected by the proprietors in 1748.¹ A school treasurer was elected annually, with few exceptions, from 1794 through 1807.² The records show the annual election of a school and parsonage treasurer in 1808 and 1809, a town treasurer in 1810 and 1811, and a school and parsonage treasurer again through the years 1812-1836.³ From 1837-1878, with some exceptions, a town or surplus fund treasurer was annually inducted into office by appointment or election.⁴

From 1879 to the present time, a town treasurer has been elected each year.⁵

1. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 7 (1748), see entry 4.

2. Ibid., p. 203 (1794), et passim 1795-1807.

3. Ibid., p. 512 (1808), et passim 1809-1821; T. M. B., 1822-1836, passim, see entry 5.

4. T. M. B., vol. 4, p. 231 (1837), et passim 1838-1878, see entry 5.

5. Ibid., 1879-- , passim.

Auditors

Unless otherwise stated records are kept at the residence of Mrs. Vienna S. Currier, treasurer.

66. TREASURER'S CASH BOOK, 1837-67, 1879-93, 1917--. 3 vols.
Prior records missing. Title varies: Town Treasury, 1
vol., 1837-67; untitled, 1 vol., 1879-93.

1837-67, 1879-93: payments showing date paid, to whom, order number, and amount; receipts showing date received, from whom, and amount. 1917--: names of town and State; sheet number; fiscal year; and receipts showing date, receipt number, from whom, source, and amount; deposits showing date and amount; payments showing date of order from selectmen, check number, to whom, and amount; and balance. Arr. chron. by date of entry. No index. Hdw. and hdw. on ptd. heads. 2 vols., 1837-67, 1879-93, 145 pp. 13 3/4 x 8 1/2 x 1; 1 vol., 1917--, 200 pp. 10 x 17 x 1 1/2; 2 vols., 1837-67, 1879-93, sel. off.; 1 vol., 1917--, res.

67. [SELECTMEN'S ORDERS ON TREASURER], 1924--. Approx. 1000 orders in 18 bdls. (dated). 1895-1907 in [Miscellaneous Documents], entry 56-ak.

Order number, names of town and payee, date of invoice, classification, amount, total, and signatures of selectmen. Arr. chron. and thereunder number. by order no. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 7 x 3 1/4 x 1 1/2.

For stubs of selectmen's orders on treasurer, 1879-1917, see entry 42.

68. [BANK DEPOSIT BOOK], 1933--. 1 book.

Names of bank and treasurer, date and amounts of deposits, and balance. Arr. chron. by date of entry. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 12 pp. 6 x 3 1/4 x 1/8.

69. [CANCELED CHECKS], 1935--. Approx. 150 checks in 6 bdls.
Prior checks destroyed.

Number of check, date, name of bank, to whom, amount, signature of treasurer, indorsement, and cancellation. Arr. chron. by date of check and thereunder number. by check no. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 9 x 3 1/2 x 3.

70. [BANK STATEMENTS], 1935--. Approx. 100 statements in 6 bdls.

Names and addresses of bank and depositor, amount of previous balance, dates and amounts of deposits and withdrawals, and balance. Arr. chron. by date of statement. No index. Typed on ptd. forms. 10 x 3 1/2 x 1/2.

71. [CHECK STUBS], 1935--. 5 stub books. Prior stubs destroyed.

Check number, date, name of payee, purpose, order number, and amount. Arr. chron. by date of issue and thereunder number. by check no. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 14 x 9 1/2 x 1.

VI. AUDITORS

A two-member committee "to audit treasurers' accounts" was elected in 1748.¹ In 1753 and 1763, like committees of three were elected for each of

1. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 13 (1748), see entry 4.

those years.¹ From 1766 through 1774, with few exceptions, two-member committees were annually elected "to adjust assessors' accounts", and in 1774 a committee of three was also elected to settle the accounts of the tax collector.²

At the town meeting in 1771, the office of auditor was combined with that of assessor, and continuing through 1785 from two to four incumbents were elected to the combined offices, except in 1772 and 1773 when two auditors were inducted into office separately for each year.³

From 1786 to date, with a single exception, from two to five auditors have annually received office by either election or appointment.⁴

Copies of auditors' reports are kept at the residence of Mrs. Ruby L. Woodman, one of the auditors.

72. REPORT OF TOWN AUDIT, 1938--. 4 papers. Prior papers missing. Copy of auditors' reports sent to State Tax Commission. Questionnaire with answers regarding financial records of town officers. Statement of tax collector's account: amount of warrant with added taxes, interest collected, abatements allowed, amount uncollected, and total payments to town treasurer. Condition of previous levies with amount uncollected as of February 1, and balance of taxes still uncollected. Town treasurer's account: balance as of February 1 (beginning of fiscal year), receipts to January 31 (end of fiscal year), payments in the fiscal year, outstanding checks, balance, and reconciled bank balance. Town clerk's account: total motor vehicle permits issued, inclusive numbers, amount of fees, remittances to town treasurer, and cash on hand; and dog licenses: total amount received, remittances to town treasurer, and amount of fees deducted. Condition of town officers' bonds; remarks; date of audit; and signatures of auditors. Arr. chron. by date of report. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 14 x 8 1/2.

VII. TRUSTEES OF TRUST FUNDS

Trustees of trust funds appear in Sanbornton from 1916 to date. Three were elected in 1916 to serve three, two, and one years respectively, and one has been elected annually since that year.⁵

Records are kept at the residence of Miss Gertrude M. Johnson, treasurer of the trustees.

73. CASH--SANBORNTON TRUST FUNDS ACCOUNTS, 1916--. 1 vol. Trust fund accounts show date, purpose of creation, amounts of income and expense, balance, and date of creation (earliest fund recorded 1884). Also contains:
School and parsonage fund, undated, showing date, to whom paid (school district or religious societies), and amount.
Arr. chron. by date of entry. Indexed alph. by name of fund. Hdw. 150 pp. 13 1/2 x 8 x 1/2.

1. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 20 (1753), p. 34 (1763), see entry 4.

2. Ibid., p. 47 (1766), p. 88 (1774), et passim 1767-1773.

3. Ibid., p. 101 (1771), et passim 1772-1785.

4. Ibid., p. 157 (1786), et passim 1787-1821; T. M. B., vol. 4, p. 3 (1822), et passim 1823--; see entry 5.

5. T. M. B., vol. 11, p. 279 (1916), et passim 1917--; see entry 5.

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For school and parsonage fund record, 1880-86, see entry 61; for Leavitt Fund record, 1884, see entry 61-b.

74. [BANK BOOKS], 1884--. 49 vols. (numbered by account numbers). Name and address of bank, names of fund and donor, date and amount of deposit, amounts of interest and withdrawals, and balance. Arr. chron. by date of entry. No index. Hdw. on ptd. heads. 10 pp. 5 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 1/8.

75. [RECEIPTS AND PAID BILLS], 1935--. Approx. 100 papers in 2 envelopes. Prior papers missing. Treasurers' receipts show date, names of recipient and fund, purpose, amount, and signature of recipient. Receipted bills show date, name and address of vendor, article or service rendered, total, and signature of vendor. Arr. chron. by date of receipt or bill. No index. Hdw. and typed on ptd. forms. 8 x 13 x 1/4.

VIII. SANBORNTON UNION CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

A cemetery association was formed in Sanbornton on November 16, 1867. There were five original incorporators--William S. Woodman, Ira Woodman, Bernard H. Smith, David Smith, and Joseph M. Sanborn.¹

At the present time this Association has a president, a secretary-treasurer, and five directors including the president and secretary-treasurer who serve ex officio on the board of directors. These officers are elected at the annual meeting of the Association, and they serve one year or until their successors are chosen.

Records are kept at the residence of Walter D. Woodman, secretary-treasurer.

76. JOURNAL [of Sanbornton Union Cemetery Association], Nov. 16, 1867--. 2 vols.

Articles of association showing date, names of incorporators, bylaws and regulations, names of members, and signature of secretary. Minutes of meetings showing date, time, and place of meeting; articles discussed; action taken; officers elected; and signature of secretary.

Also contains:

- a. Burial record showing lot number; and name, age, and date of death of deceased.
- b. Interments from other cemeteries, scattered dates 1823-67, showing lot number; and name, age, and date of death of deceased.
- c. Lot record, showing number and location of lots.
- d. Treasurers' accounts, showing receipts: date, from whom, source, amount, and total; payments: date, to whom, purpose, amount, and total; and balance.
- e. Trust funds established for care of lots, undated, showing name and amount of fund with designation of lots.

Arr. chron. by date of entry. No index. Hdw. 1 vol., Nov. 1867--Jan. 1913, 100 pp. 8 1/4 x 7 x 3/8; 1 vol., 1914--, 152 pp. 14 x 8 1/2 x 5/8.

1. Journal [of Sanbornton Union Cemetery Association], November 16, 1867, see entry 76.

Surplus Revenue Agent; Moderator;
Supervisors of the Check-List;
Election Inspectors (Ballot
Clerks)

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IX. SURPLUS REVENUE AGENT

Sanbornton voted to accept its share of the surplus revenue and to choose one agent to receive and take charge of it. This was accordingly done and the agent was elected in 1837,¹ which was the only year such an office appeared.

No records were found.

X. MODERATOR

A moderator was elected annually by the proprietors from 1748-1752, except for 1751, and from 1762-1774.²

The town was incorporated in 1770 and, at the meeting in 1771, the town elected a moderator. This office continued to be filled annually through 1891.³ The codified laws issued that year stipulated that a moderator was to be chosen at the biennial election in 1892 and at each biennial election thereafter.⁴ One moderator has been elected biennially from that year to the present time.⁵

The moderator keeps no records.

XI. SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECK-LIST

In accordance with a law passed in 1878⁶ three supervisors of the check-list were elected in that year, and thereafter biennially, to the present time.⁷

They keep no records. For list of voters, 1831-44, see entry 5-cy; for notices of posting check-lists, 1925--, see entry 30-f; for check-lists, 1918--, see entry 34.

XII. ELECTION INSPECTORS (BALLOT CLERKS)

The selectmen biennially appoint four election inspectors. Two of them are designated by the moderator to act as ballot clerks.⁸

They keep no records.

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1. T. M. B., vol. 4, p. 222 (1837), see entry 5.
 2. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 7 (1748), et passim 1749-1774, see entry 4.
 3. Ibid., p. 100 (1771), et passim 1772-1821; T. M. B., vol. 4, p. 1 (1822), et passim 1823-1891, see entry 5.
 4. Public Statutes of New Hampshire, ch. 42, sec. 1 (1891).
 5. T. M. B., 1892--, passim, see entry 5.
 6. New Hampshire Laws of 1878, ch. 60, sec. 5.
 7. T. M. B., vol. 8, p. 297 (1878), et passim 1880--, see entry 5.
 8. New Hampshire Laws of 1891, ch. 49; Public Laws of New Hampshire, ch. 24, sec. 1 (1926).

XIII. SCHOOL DISTRICT

The first mention of schools in Sanbornton appeared in 1773 when a negative vote was passed regarding the raising of money to support a school.¹ However, the following year it was voted "to hire a School" for part of the time. The town was apparently, at this time, divided into four school districts.² These had increased to 26 by 1844,³ which was the approximate number existing at the time of the incorporation of Tilton (1869).⁴ Existing school districts throughout the State were dissolved by a law of 1835,⁵ since which time each town, with some exceptions, has constituted a single school district.

A school committee of five was elected in 1798 and a three-member school committee was elected annually 1809-1818, 1826, and 1827; a school financial committee of three was also elected in 1809. A committee of three to study the redistricting of the school districts was elected in 1815 and like committees to divide school districts were elected in 1817, 1820, 1821, and 1824.⁶ Beginning with 1828, and continuing through 1885, a superintending school committee of from one to three members was either appointed or elected.⁷ A prudential school committee of two received office by appointment in 1841,⁸ and in 1870 one was appointed.⁹ The election of a school treasurer appeared during 1794-1807, except 1802; and a school and parsonage treasurer was elected, with a few exceptions from 1808-1836.¹⁰ Three enumerators of scholars were appointed in 1900 and one received office by appointment in 1903.¹¹

The Sanbornton School District is a member of Supervisory Union No. 18 which has headquarters in Franklin.¹² The governing body of the district is the three-member school board, one member of which is elected each year for a term of three years. The school board of the Sanbornton district and the other school boards of the Supervisory Union nominate the superintendent of schools who is appointed by the State Board of Education.

Records are kept at the residences of Mrs. Alice S. Higgins, school district clerk; Mrs. Catharine B. Carrier, school district treasurer; Mrs. Marion Atwood, school board clerk; and Joseph C. Bodwell, school board chairman.

District and Board Minutes

77. RECORD [of School District Meetings], 1886--. 2 vols.

Date, time, and place of meeting; money appropriated; articles discussed; votes taken; officers elected and appointed; and signature of school district

1. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 90 (1773), see entry 4.
2. Ibid., p. 92 (1774).
3. Runnels, op. cit., 1:108, 109.
4. Ibid., 1:109.
5. New Hampshire Laws of 1885, ch. 43.
6. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 245 (1798), pp. 526, 528 (1809), et passim 1810-1821, see entry 4; T. M. B., 1824-1827, passim, see entry 5.
7. T. M. B., vol. 4, p. 43 (1828), et passim 1829-1885, see entry 5.
8. Ibid., p. 368 (1841).
9. Ibid., vol. 7, p. 544 (1870).
10. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 203 (1794), et passim 1795-1821, see entry 4; T. M. B., vol. 4, p. 2 (1822), et passim 1823-1836, see entry 5.
11. T. M. B., vol. 10, p. 76 (1900), p. 223 (1903), see entry 5.
12. New Hampshire State Board of Education Directory * * * 1940-1941, p. 5.

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clerk. Arr. chron. by date of entry. No index. Hdw. 1 vol., 1886-1912, 140 pp. 13 3/4 x 8 1/4 x 1/2; 1 vol., 1913--., 200 pp. 13 3/4 x 8 1/4 x 3/4. Res. Mrs. Alice S. Higgins.

78. SANBORTON SCHOOL BOARD--RECORDS, Aug. 1935--. 1 loose-leaf vol. Prior records missing.

Minutes of school board meetings showing date and place of meeting, votes taken, teachers appointed, names of persons awarded contracts for transportation of pupils, other matters discussed, and signature of clerk of school board. Arr. chron. by date of meeting. No index. Hdw. 100 pp. 9 x 6 1/4 x 1. Res. Mrs. Marion Atwood.

General Fund-Loan Fund

79. SCHOOL DISTRICT--GENERAL FUND RECORD--LOAN FUND RECORD, Sept. 1919--. 4 vols. System began 1919.

General fund-loan fund records showing receipts: date, from whom, source, and amount; payments: date, voucher number, to whom, particulars, and purpose of expenditure (administration, instruction, revenue-expense-outlay, operation and maintenance of school plant, auxiliary agencies and special activities, fixed charges, outlay for construction and equipment, debt, interest, and other charges). Arr. chron. by date of entry. No index. Hdw. on ptd. heads. 70 pp. 8 1/4 x 14 x 1/2. Res. Joseph C. Bodwell.

80. [GENERAL FUND VOUCHERS], Sept. 1919--. Approx. 1300 vouchers in 21 bdls. System began 1919.

Names of town and payee, voucher number, date, purpose, and amount. Arr. chron. by date of issue and thereunder number, by voucher no. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 8 x 8 1/2 x 4. Res. Joseph C. Bodwell.

Receipts and Payments

81. SCHOOL TREAS. CASH BOOK, 1899--. 3 vols. Title varies slightly.

Receipts show date, from whom, and amount; payments show date, check number, to whom, purpose, and amount; deposits show date and amount; and balance. Arr. chron. by date of entry. No index. Hdw., and hdw. on ptd. heads. 1 vol., 1899-1919, 140 pp. 9 3/4 x 7 3/4 x 1/2; 1 vol., 1919-36, 150 pp. 9 x 8 1/2 x 3/4; 1 vol., 1936--. 100 pp. 10 x 8 1/4 x 3/4. 1 vol., 1899-1919, res. Mrs. Alice S. Higgins; 2 vols., 1919--., res. Mrs. Catharine B. Currier.

Budget, Statistics, Reports

82. BUDGET OF SCHOOL EXPENDITURES--STATE AIDED DISTRICTS, 1923--. 32 sheets in 1 bdl. System began 1923.

Copy of form prescribed by State Board of Education for budget of school expenditures in State aided districts, showing estimated revenue for fiscal year: total amount from State and Federal aid, amount of income from local taxes, amount assessed to meet current budgets and appropriations, amount from

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sources other than taxation, total receipts, cash on hand at beginning of year, amount of equalized valuation, amount of \$5.00 tax, and amount of taxable inventory; proposed expenditures for fiscal year: purpose, other charges, and total; and estimates of revenue and expenditures in detail. Arr. chron. by date of budget. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 11 x 8 1/2 x 3/4. Res. Joseph C. Bodwell.

83. SCHOOL BOARD'S ESTIMATES, 1932--. 7 papers in 1 bdl.
System began 1932.

School board budget showing name of town, date, detailed statements of expenditures, other statutory requirements, other obligations, total amount required to meet budget, estimated income from taxes, other income, and balance. Arr. chron. by date of budget. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 11 x 8 1/2 x 1/8. Res. Joseph C. Bodwell.

84. DIVISION OF STATISTICS AND ACCOUNTS, 1914-19, 1922--. 24
papers in 2 bdls. Prior papers missing.

Form prescribed by State Board of Education for statistics and accounts, showing budgets for school board, high school, and elementary schools; statutory requirements; salaries of district officers; per capita tax for supervision; payments of principal and interest of debt; tuition for high schools and academies; other obligations; appropriations; authorization to incur debt; and certification of clerk and chairman of school board. Arr. chron. by date of report. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 11 x 8 1/2 x 1/4. Res. Joseph C. Bodwell.

85. FINANCIAL REPORT, 1920--. 18 sheets in 1 bdl. Prior
reports missing.

Receipts showing date, from whom, and amount; payments showing date, to whom, purpose, and amount; balance; and itemized assets and liabilities. Arr. chron. by date of report. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 17 x 8 1/2 x 1/2. Res. Joseph C. Bodwell.

Orders, Bank Records

86. [ORDERS ON TREASURER], 1936--. Approx. 1600 orders in 5
bdls. Prior records missing.

Name and address of payee, amount and number of check, date, and signatures of school board members. Arr. chron. by date of order and thereunder numer. by order no. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 9 x 1 3/4 x 1 1/2. Res. Mrs. Catharine B. Currier.

87. [BANK DEPOSIT BOOKS], 1910-18, 1936--. 2 vols. Prior
records missing.

Name and address of bank, names of school district and school district treasurer, date, and amount of deposit. Arr. chron. by date of deposit. No index. Hdw. on ptd. heads. 25 pp. 5 3/4 x 3 1/2 x 1/8. Res. Mrs. Catharine B. Currier.

88. [BANK DEPOSIT SLIPS], 1921-36. Approx. 225 papers in 1 bdl.
Original bank deposit slips showing names and addresses of bank and school district treasurer, and date and amount of deposit. Arr. chron. by date of

deposit. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 6 1/2 x 3 3/4 x 1 1/2. Res. Mrs. Catharine B. Currier.

For duplicate deposit slips, 1936--., see entry 89.

89. DUPLICATING DEPOSIT SLIPS, Sept. 9, 1936--. 2 vols. (dated). Duplicating bank deposit slips showing information as in entry 88. Arr. chron. by date of deposit. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 50 pp. 8 x 3 1/2 x 3/8. Res. Mrs. Catharine B. Currier.

90. [CANCELED CHECKS AND BANK STATEMENTS], 1939--. Approx. 750 papers in 30 envelopes (dated).

Contains:

a. Bank statements showing name of bank; period covered; and amounts of deposits, withdrawals, and previous and present balance.

b. Canceled checks, entry 91.

Arr. chron. by date of check or statement. No index. Hdw. and typed on ptd. forms. 10 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 1/8. Res. Mrs. Catharine B. Currier.

91. [CANCELED CHECKS], 1935-36. Approx. 300 checks in 1 bdl.

1939--in [CANCELED CHECKS AND BANK STATEMENTS], entry 90.

Date; names of town, school district, bank, and payee; number and amount of check; signature of school district treasurer; endorsement; and bank cancellation. Arr. chron. by date of check. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 9 x 3 x 1 3/4. Res. Mrs. Catharine B. Currier.

XIV. SUPERVISORY UNION

Sanbornton belongs to Supervisory Union No. 18, which also includes the towns of Hill, New Hampton, and Franklin, the last named being the headquarters.¹

Records are kept in the attic of the town hall; the village schoolhouse; and the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Fred S. Libbey, Franklin.

92. NEW HAMPSHIRE SCHOOL REGISTER, 1860-61, 1865, 1873-99, 1904-6,

1911--. 561 vols. (dated and labeled by names of schools).

School teachers' registers kept on form prescribed by State Board of Education, showing registration of pupils and personal statistics; attendance record for each term; name of teacher and qualifications; advancement of pupils; average age of pupils in September; register summary for school year, showing number of pupils registered during year, length of school year in weeks, average daily attendance and absences, and number of non-resident pupils; number of visits by superintendent, school physician, school nurse, members of school board, and parents; number of pupils not absent or tardy; and non-resident enrollment list, showing name and address of pupil. Arr. chron. and thereunder by name of pupil. No index. Hdw. on ptd. heads. Aver. 25 pp. 11 1/4 x 9 x 1/8. 390 vols., 1860-61, 1865, 1873-99, 1904-6, attic, town hall; 70 vols., 1911-21, village schoolhouse; 101 vols., 1921--., off. supt. of schools, Franklin.

1. New Hampshire State Board of Education Directory * * * 1940-1941, p. 5.

XV. LIBRARY TRUSTEES

A social library was instituted in Sanbornton in 1796 and incorporated the following year.¹ A certain group was named as the proprietors "with full powers and privileges enjoyed by corporations of the same nature."² This library remained active for a number of years but was eventually dissolved and its contents distributed among the proprietors' heirs.³

In 1811 occurred the incorporation of the "Second Social Library in Sanbornton",⁴ but how long it remained active, or what became of it, has not been ascertained.

In 1903 the town voted "to establish a public library and to raise and appropriate therefor the sum of \$25 in addition to the amount required by law."⁵ The library received a donation of \$100, in the form of books, from the State, and in 1904, the trustees reported the receipt of these volumes which they had placed in the custody of the librarian.⁶ It is believed that this library was kept for a time in the home of the town clerk, later being removed to the home of Mrs. Jeremiah O'Connor, now the residence of the present town treasurer, where the books were kept about seven years. The circulation had so increased by 1912 that the books were transferred to the selectmen's room in the town hall where the library was carried on until the present library building was purchased.⁷

In 1916 the sum of \$1,000, the interest of which was to maintain a public library, was bequeathed to the town by Sarah Davison.⁸ No definite action was taken by the town until 1932, when the interest on this sum became sufficient to warrant the purchase of a proper building. Consequently, a small house in Sanbornton Square was bought and repaired.⁹

During the year 1940, the library issued over 2,000 books and magazines to its patrons. It is interesting to note that this library has recently been the recipient of a copy of the original constitution of the first social library instituted in 1796.¹⁰

Three library trustees were elected in 1896 to serve one, two, and three years respectively. From 1897 to date, one has been annually elected to serve a three-year term.¹¹

The election of trustees as early as 1896 is difficult to reconcile with the fact that the vote to establish the public library was not passed until 1903. Possibly the trustees were elected in anticipation of future action.

1. Runnels, op. cit., 1:329.

2. Laws of New Hampshire, 6:450 (1797).

3. Runnels, op. cit., 1:329.

4. Laws of New Hampshire, 8:9 (1811).

5. T. M. B., vol. 10, p. 180 (1903), see entry 5.

6. Annual Report of the Town of Sanbornton, (1904), p. 28, see entry 38.

7. Information obtained from Walter D. Woodman, selectman; Mrs. Roscoe Woodman, auditor; and Mrs. Jeremiah O'Connor, September 16, 1941, by Perley L. Cater.

8. Annual Report of the Town of Sanbornton, (1916), p. 35, see entry 38.

9. Ibid., p. 38 (1933).

10. Ibid., p. 27 (1941). See also Appendix, entry 3.

11. T. M. B., vol. 9, p. 463 (1896), et passim 1897-- , see entry 5.

There may have been tentative plans to establish the public library several years before it was actually done.

Records are kept at the residences of Mrs. Eva B. Lauder, secretary of trustees; Mrs. Grace Collins, treasurer of trustees; and at the Sanbornton Public Library.

Minutes

93. [MINUTES OF MEETINGS OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES], 1938--. 1 vol.

Prior records missing.

Date, time, and place of meeting; matters discussed; and votes taken. Arr. chron. by date of meeting. No index. Hdw. 100 pp. 7 x 8 1/4 x 3/8. Res. Mrs. Eva B. Lauder.

Finance

94. [RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS], 1918--. 1 vol. Prior records missing.

Receipts show date, from whom, and amount; and payments show date, to whom, purpose, and amount. Arr. chron. by date of entry. No index. Hdw. 80 pp. 7 1/2 x 5 x 1/4. Res. Mrs. Grace Collins.

95. [RECEIPTS], 1918--. Approx. 200 receipts in 1 bdl. Prior receipts missing.

Receipts for money paid out showing date, to whom, amount, purpose, and signature of recipient. Arr. chron. by date of payment. No index. Hdw. and typed on ptd. forms. 10 x 3 1/2 x 4. Res. Mrs. Grace Collins.

96. [BANK STATEMENTS, CANCELED CHECKS, AND CHECK STUBS], 1932-

33. 100 papers and 2 check stubs in 1 bdl.

Financial records kept during the reconstruction of the building purchased for a library containing:

a. Bank statements showing names of bank and treasurer, previous balance, withdrawals, and present balance.

b. Canceled checks showing date and number of check; names of State, town, bank, and payee; amount; endorsement; and signature of treasurer.

c. Check stubs showing date, name of payee, previous balance, deposits, amount and number of check, and present balance.

Arr. chron. by date of filing. No index. Hdw. and typed on ptd. forms. 8 x 3 1/4 x 2. Res. Mrs. Grace Collins.

97. [BANK BOOKS], 1932--. 2 bank books. Prior records not kept.

Names of bank and depositor, date, amounts of deposits and withdrawals, interest, and balance. Arr. chron. by date of entry. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 10 pp. 6 x 3 1/4 x 1/8. Res. Mrs. Grace Collins.

Librarian's Records

98. RECORD OF BOOKS BORROWED--SANBORNTON PUBLIC LIBRARY, 1934--.

8 vols. System began 1934.

Date; numbers of non-fiction books, fiction books, and magazines borrowed; amount of fines and postage; total adult and juvenile books loaned; and total circulation. Arr. chron. by date of entry. No index. Hdw. on ptd. heads. 16 pp. 9 1/4 x 9 x 1/8. Library.

99. SIMPLIFIED ACCESSION BOOK, 1933--. 2 vols. System established 1933.

Date; number, author, and title of book; name of publisher and year of publication; and date of purchase or gift (price or name of donor). Arr. numer. by book no. No index. Hdw. on ptd. heads. 80 pp. 11 3/4 x 9 1/4 x 3/8. Library.

100. [CARD CATALOG OF BOOKS], undated. Approx. 5,500 cards in 6 f. d. in 1 cabinet (A-Z).

Title and author of book, class of book (fiction or non-fiction), and classification number. Arr. alph. by name of author and title of book. No index. Hdw. Cards, 5x3; f. d., 3 3/4 x 5 1/2 x 15; cabinet, 12 x 13 x 15. Library.

XVI. OVERSEER OF THE POOR

During the earlier years in Sanbornton, before the town farm existed, the poor, under the jurisdiction of the selectmen, were bid off to various individuals to be cared for.¹ In 1812 a committee of three was elected to study the care of paupers.² At the annual meeting two years later, this committee recommended that there be no change in method.³ In 1817 a three-member committee was chosen to draft plans for a poor house and to estimate the cost of building it. This vote was evidently reconsidered, for an additional vote was cast to secure a house to be used for that purpose for the time being, and an overseer of the poor house and house of correction was elected.⁴

However, it is apparent that a suitable house had not been secured by 1821, for in that year, the selectmen were instructed to secure open proposals for the care of the poor and to bind out children who were seven years of age or younger.⁵ The next year the selectmen were authorized, if no satisfactory proposals were received, to vendue or let out all or any part of the poor of the town to someone whom they thought capable of assuming charge of them.⁶ This system was apparently followed for a number of years, but in 1828 a committee of five was chosen to "receive proposals on farm on which to support the poor."⁷ The following November, upon this committee's recommendation to purchase a town farm, the authority was given it to do so and to have it ready for occupancy by March 27, 1829.⁸ The committee acted promptly and the

1. Runnels, op. cit., 1:267.
 2. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 561 (1812), see entry 4.
 3. Ibid., p. 586 (1814).
 4. Ibid., p. 617 (1817).
 5. Runnels, op. cit., 1:268.
 6. T. M. B., vol. 4, p. 3 (1822), see entry 5.
 7. Ibid., p. 40 (1828).
 8. Ibid., p. 50 (1828).

following month chose an additional committee of three "to engage a Man & Woman to take charge of the poor from one year from the twentieth of March next."¹ Accordingly, Major Ebenezer Brown and his wife were secured to assume these duties.²

At the annual meeting in March 1829, it was voted that the poor farm also serve as a house of correction and that the superintendent of the farm be its keeper. It was voted, in addition, that \$700 be raised and \$1,000 borrowed to pay for the farm and that \$650 be raised "for town poor."³ The purchasing committee reported in March 1830 the acquisition of a suitable place for \$1,800, and at the same meeting rules and regulations were adopted for the government of the institution. Informers and complainants were to be appointed from different sections of the town, whose duties were to complain of persons guilty of misdemeanors and to see that they were prosecuted and sent to the house of correction.⁴

In 1866, an act was passed by the legislature to provide for taking the opinion of the voters on the abolition of pauper settlements in the towns; the entire care of paupers to be taken over by the counties.⁵ This question appeared in the town warrant of 1867 and Sanbornton voted in favor of this act.⁶ However, the proposed measure did not gain sufficient strength throughout the State to induce the legislature to place it on the statute books, and the town continued to support its poor. By 1869, the poor farm, after existing approximately 30 years, was sold. At that time, only seven persons were being cared for by the town.⁷

The minutes show the election of three overseers of the poor in 1791, 1800, and 1819; and the occasional election of one such officer from 1862 to the present time.⁸ It may be assumed that where no such incumbents appeared, the selectmen acted in that capacity.

A keeper of the house of correction, which was combined with the farm superintendent, was elected in 1829 and, with some exceptions, continued to be chosen annually through 1868.⁹ Five informers and complainants were appointed annually, with some exceptions, from 1830-1840.¹⁰

Records are kept at the residence of Walter D. Woodman, overseer of the poor.

101. [RELIEF APPLICATIONS], 1934---. Approx. 250 papers in 1 bdl.

Prior papers missing.

Date; name, residence, age, birthplace, birthdate, citizenship, and marital status of applicant; record of residence in last ten years; poll tax record; military or naval record; amount and value of real estate; number of children; record of previous occupations; reasons for and previous record of relief; budget of family; signature of applicant; jurat; amount of money in bank;

1. T. M. B., vol. 4, p. 51 (1828), see entry 5.

2. Ibid., pp. 61, 62 (1829).

3. Ibid., pp. 57, 59 (1829).

4. Ibid., pp. 86-90 (1830).

5. New Hampshire Laws of 1866, ch. 4259.

6. T. M. B., vol. 7, p. 273 (1867), see entry 5.

7. Runnels, op. cit., 1:270.

8. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 182 (1791), p. 267 (1800), p. 642 (1819), see entry 4; T. M. B., 1862---, passim, see entry 5.

9. T. M. B., vol. 4, p. 62 (1829), et passim 1834-1868, see entry 5.

10. Ibid., p. 93 (1830), et passim 1831-1840.

Health Officer; Road Agent, Surveyors of Highways

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disposition of case; and signature of overseer of poor. Arr. chron. by date of application and thereunder numer. by no. of application. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 8 x 7 1/2 x 3.

102. RECORD [of Relief Granted], 1918--. 2 vols. Title varies: Journal, 1918-28, 1 vol.

1918-28; receipts showing date, from whom (trust funds for poor), and amount; payments showing date, to whom, and amount; and auditors' certification.

1929--: payments showing date, purpose, to whom, and amount. Arr. chron. by date of entry. No index. Hdw. 1 vol., 1918-28, 250 pp. 8 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 1/2; 1 vol., 1929--, 180 pp. 6 3/4 x 4 x 1/2.

103. [RELIEF ORDERS], 1934--. Approx. 350 orders in 2 bdl.

Duplicate town relief orders showing kind of case (regular relief or soldier's aid), order number, date issued, names and addresses of vendor and relief recipient, name of town, case number, purpose, and signature of overseer of poor. Arr. chron. by date of order. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 6 1/2 x 10 x 1.

104. [CHECK STUBS], 1929--. 2 stub books. Prior records destroyed.

Amount of deposit, balance forwarded, total deposits, check number, amount, date, to whom, purpose, and balance. Arr. chron. by date of issue and thereunder numer. by check no. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 17 pp. 3 x 7 x 3/8.

105. [CANCELED CHECKS], 1929--. Approx. 100 checks in 1 bdl.

Prior checks destroyed.

Names of town, bank, and payee; date; number of check; amount; signature of overseer of poor; endorsement; and cancellation. Arr. chron. by date of issue and thereunder numer. by check no. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms. 2 3/4 x 6 1/2 x 3/4.

XVII. HEALTH OFFICER

From one to three health officers were appointed in Sanbornton intermittently from 1897 through 1913.¹ Since 1915, the health officer has been appointed by the State Board of Health upon the selectmen's recommendation.²

He keeps no records.

XVIII. ROAD AGENT, SURVEYORS OF HIGHWAYS

Beginning with the town meeting of 1771, and continuing through 1793, from two to 35 surveyors of highways and fences were elected annually, except in 1772 when the election of six surveyors of highways was recorded.³ This office experienced a division in 1794 and from that year through 1893, with

1. T. M. B., vol. 9, pp. 528, 529 (1897), et passim 1898-1913, see entry 5.

2. See New Hampshire Laws of 1915, ch. 27.

3. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 101 (1771), et passim 1772-1793, see entry 4.

Tree Warden; Police, Constables

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few exceptions, from 34 to 78 surveyors of highways received office either by election or appointment.¹

The designation changed to road agent in 1894 and three of these officials were elected annually from that year through 1898.² From 1899-1915, surveyors of highways were appointed,³ but from 1916 through 1933 the title of road agent was again used when from one to three were inducted into office by election or appointment. From 1934 to date, one has received office by annual election.⁴

He keeps no records.

XIX. TREE WARDEN

A law passed in 1901 gave the selectmen of New Hampshire towns the authority to appoint one or more persons to act as tree wardens.⁵ In Sanbornton a record of the appointment of a tree warden exists for the years 1904 and 1906 only.⁶

He kept no records.

XX. POLICE, CONSTABLES

The office of constable appeared in Sanbornton, with few exceptions, from 1771 through 1868, when from one to seven were either elected or appointed. For some of these years (1786-1792), constables were also hired to collect taxes.⁷ After 1868 the next mention of this office appeared in 1878 when two constables were appointed. In 1879, 1880, and 1890 one constable received office by appointment. Constables served also as police in 1879 and 1880.⁸

The first appearance of police officers occurred in 1868, 1869, and 1882 when one, three, and four were appointed for those years respectively.⁹ From 1892 to date, with few exceptions, from one to six police officers have been appointed annually. In 1905 the police officer of that year served also as dog officer; and in 1939 and 1940 a dog officer was appointed separately for each of those years.¹⁰

From 1864 to the present time, from one to four special police officers have been appointed as they were needed to augment the regular police.¹¹

The police keep no records.

1. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 204 (1794), et passim 1795-1821; T. M. B., vol. 4, pp. 2, 3 (1822), et passim 1823-1893, see entry 5.
2. T. M. B., 1894-1898, passim, see entry 5.
3. Highway Book - Sanbornton, 1899-1915, passim, see entry 51.
4. T. M. B., vol. 11, p. 279 (1916), et passim 1917-- , see entry 5.
5. New Hampshire Laws of 1901, ch. 98, sec. 3.
6. T. M. B., vol. 10, p. 266 (1904), p. 371 (1906), see entry 5.
7. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 100 (1771), et passim 1772-1821, see entry 4; T. M. B., 1822-1868, passim, see entry 5.
8. T. M. B., 1878-1890, passim, see entry 5.
9. Ibid., vol. 7, p. 372 (1868), p. 440 (1869), vol. 8, p. 530 (1882).
10. Ibid., 1892-1938, passim; Appointment Book, 1939-- , passim, see entry 28.
11. T. M. B., vol. 9, p. 22 (1884), et passim 1885-1931, see entry 5; Appointment Book, 1932-- , see entry 28.

Prosecuting Agent (Legal Agent,
Town Agent); Liquor Agent;
Firewards; Forest Fire
Warden

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XXI. PROSECUTING AGENT (LEGAL AGENT, TOWN AGENT)

From 1792 through 1827 a prosecuting agent was elected annually.¹ It is evident that such officials were chosen only as the need required, for from 1828 through 1872, the records show the periodical induction of either a legal or town agent.² No mention of these officers appears after 1872.

No records have been found.

XXII. LIQUOR AGENT

Either one or two liquor agents were appointed during the years 1855-1860 except in 1859 when a committee of three was elected to investigate the sale of liquor.³

The town voted in 1860 to dispense with a liquor agent⁴ and no mention appears subsequent to that year.

For liquor agents' reports, 1856-57, 1859-60, see entry 5-as; for tavern and liquor licenses, see entries 4-au, 5-cp, and 46-g; for record of liquor sales, 1855-57, see entry 36.

XXIII. FIREWARDS

A law was passed by the legislature in 1828 defining the duties of firewards,⁵ and the following year Sanbornton voted to adopt it. An organization was formed and explicit fire regulations were drawn up.⁶ Beginning with that year and continuing, with few exceptions, through 1865, from three to eight firewards were either elected or appointed.⁷ No subsequent records appear.

There is no organized fire department in the town; Tilton, Laconia, and Franklin are called upon when necessary.⁸

For fire regulations, 1829, see entry 5-ac; for records of Fire Engine Company, No. 2, Relief, 1829-50, 1855, see entry 32.

XXIV. FOREST FIRE WARDEN

Sanbornton has a forest fire warden and two deputy wardens.

Copies of permits to kindle fires are kept in the selectmen's office.

1. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 189 (1792), et passim 1793-1821, see entry 4; T. M. B., 1822-1827, passim, see entry 5.
2. T. M. B., vol. 4, p. 50 (1828), p. 130 (1832), p. 155 (1834), p. 184 (1835), p. 322 (1839), p. 332 (1840), vol. 7, p. 465 (1869), p. 591 (1872), see entry 5.
3. Ibid., vol. 5, p. 457 (1855), et passim 1856-1860.
4. Ibid., vol. 6, p. 389 (1860).
5. Laws of New Hampshire, 9:765-770 (1828).
6. T. M. B., vol. 4, pp. 60, 63 (1829), see entry 5.
7. Ibid., 1829-1865, passim.
8. Information obtained from Walter D. Woodman, selectman, August 24, 1941, by Perley L. Cater.

Keeper of Magazine; Sealer of
Weights and Measures; Leather
Sealer

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106. [COPY OF PERMITS TO KINDLE FIRES], Apr. 28, 1924-Sept. 1,
1924. 1 vol. Subsequent copies sent to State Forester at
Concord.

Name and address of permittee; place, date, and kind and extent of fire;
synopsis of law; signatures of permittee and forest fire warden; name of town;
and date issued. Arr. chron. by date of issue. No index. Hdw. on ptd. forms.
50 pp. 10 3/4 x 4 x 1/4.

XXV. KEEPER OF MAGAZINE

At the annual March meeting in 1808 the town voted to build a powder-house. A committee of three was elected to draft plans, estimate the cost, and receive proposals for its erection.¹ The following year this committee, submitting plans and specifications, reported that a site had been selected, and that the work of construction would be given to the lowest bidder (the maximum to be \$60). This report was accepted² and the powder-house apparently erected soon after. No record has been found of the appointment or election of a keeper of the magazine.

No records kept by such an official have been found.

XXVI. SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

This office appeared at an early date in Sanbornton; at times it was known as measure sealer, sealer of measures, and sealer of weights and measures. Under these various appellations, it was filled, with few exceptions, from 1771-1865 by the election or appointment of one or two such officials. The measure sealer's office was combined with that of lot layer in 1776.³ No records of the election or appointment of the officials appear subsequent to 1865.

No records kept by these officers have been found. For votes taken for adoption of town seal for weights and measures, 1806, see entries 4-ao, 5-ci.

XXVII. LEATHER SEALER

A leather sealer was elected at the town meeting in 1771. This office continued through 1786. During the period one sealer was annually elected, except for the years 1781 and 1786, in which two were elected.⁴ This office apparently ceased to function after 1786.

No records were found.

1. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 307 (1808), see entry 4.

2. Ibid., vol. 2, p. 79 (1809).

3. Ibid., vol. 1, p. 101 (1771), et passim 1772-1821, see entry 4; T. M. B., 1822-1865, passim, see entry 5.

4. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 101 (1771), et passim 1772-1786, see entry 4.

Lumber Officers; Surveyors of
Brick; Pound-Keeper

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XXVIII. LUMBER OFFICERS

From one to 15 surveyors of lumber were inducted into office annually by election or appointment for the majority of years from 1774 through 1889.¹ Surveyors of wood and lumber appeared periodically from 1856 through 1920 when from one to four were either elected or appointed.² Surveyors of wood appeared, with some exceptions, from 1813 through 1834 when from two to 12 were elected annually.³ During the majority of the years 1801-1876, from one to 11 corders of wood were either elected or appointed. In the latter year, the office was combined with that of a weigher of general merchandise.⁴ A culler of staves was elected in 1785;⁵ from 1824-1864, with few exceptions, from one to six of these officers were either elected or appointed.⁶ A measurer of wood appeared in 1839 when one was appointed.⁷ A surveyor of wood, bark, and lumber received office by appointment in 1901 and 1904; in 1905 and 1906 two were appointed.⁸

No records were found.

XXIX. SURVEYORS OF BRICK

Three surveyors of brick were elected in 1790.⁹ For the years 1796-1809, except 1797, 1802, and 1803, from one to four were chosen.¹⁰ No further mention of this office can be found.

No records were found.

XXX. POUND-KEEPER

The first record of a pound-keeper in Sanbornton appeared in 1772 when Chase Taylor was elected to that office and it was voted to improve his barnyard as a pound.¹¹ Two years later a pound-keeper was again inducted into office and his barnyard was to be used as the pound.¹²

The next reference to a pound occurred in 1778 when the town voted to build a pound on Aaron Sanborn's land. Two years later \$140 was voted for this purpose.¹³ It is apparent that the pound was erected, for in 1786 the town

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1. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 115 (1774), et passim 1775-1821, see entry 4;
T. M. B., 1822-1889, passim, see entry 5.
 2. T. M. B., vol. 4, p. 45 (1856), et passim 1857-1920, see entry 5.
 3. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 830 (1813), et passim 1814-1821, see entry 4;
T. M. B., 1822-1834, passim, see entry 5.
 4. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 426 (1801), et passim 1803-1821, see entry 4;
T. M. B., 1822-1876, passim, see entry 5.
 5. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 53 (1785), see entry 4.
 6. T. M. B., vol. 4, p. 10 (1824), et passim 1825-1864, see entry 5.
 7. Ibid., vol. 9, p. 235 (1889).
 8. Ibid., vol. 10, p. 125 (1901), et passim 1902-1906.
 9. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 177 (1790), see entry 4.
 10. Ibid., p. 220 (1796), et passim 1798-1809.
 11. Ibid., p. 106 (1772).
 12. Ibid., p. 115 (1774).
 13. Runnels, op. cit., 1:260.

voted against moving it to the center of the town.¹ However, in 1790 it was voted "to build a Pound near ye meeting house" and "to Vondue ye Same to ye Lowest Bidder."² Fourteen years later a vote was passed to build a wooden pound, the plan for which was to be drawn up by the selectmen who were to hire a builder of their own choice.³

The location evidently became unsatisfactory as time went on, for in 1839 the selectmen were again instructed "to provide a pound in the most suitable place."⁴ Apparently this was the last pound erected and it still exists today near Sanbornton Square on what is known as Pound Road. It is made of stone and bears a painted inscription as follows:

Third Pound Built In 1839

Although records show that votes were taken for the erection of four pounds, the inscription bears out the possible fact that, due to its location on private land, the first pound (1778) was disregarded.

In addition to the two years already mentioned, a pound-keeper was elected annually from 1780 through 1863, with few exceptions.⁵ In 1877 one was appointed,⁶ and in 1882 and 1883 one received office each year by election.⁷ No record of the election or appointment of a pound-keeper appears after the latter date.

No records kept by pound-keepers have been discovered.

XXXI. HAYWARDS, FIELD DRIVERS, HOGREEVES

Beginning with the town meeting in 1771, and continuing with few exceptions through 1793, from two to six haywards were elected annually, after which the office disappeared.⁸ The minutes show the election of four field drivers in 1781 and 1801.⁹ As a separate office this designation did not appear until 1837. From that time through 1841 from one to four field drivers were elected; in 1858 one was appointed.¹⁰ With some exceptions, a combination of field drivers and hogreeves appeared from 1795 through 1833, during which period from three to eleven received office by election.¹¹ From two to 23 hogreeves were elected separately, with few exceptions, from 1800 through 1863.¹² In 1861 and 1864 three of these officials were appointed.¹³

They apparently kept no records.

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1. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 158 (1786), see entry 4.
 2. Ibid., p. 176 (1790).
 3. Ibid., p. 458 (1804).
 4. T. M. B., vol. 4, p. 311 (1839), see entry 5.
 5. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 132 (1780), et passim 1781-1821, see entry 4; T. M. B., 1822-1863, passim, see entry 5.
 6. T. M. B., vol. 8, p. 232 (1877), see entry 5.
 7. Ibid., p. 501 (1882), p. 553 (1883).
 8. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 101 (1771), et passim 1772-1793, see entry 4.
 9. Ibid., p. 137 (1781), p. 425 (1801).
 10. T. M. B., vol. 4, p. 234 (1837), et passim 1839-1858, see entry 5.
 11. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 212 (1795), et passim 1796-1819, see entry 4; T. M. B., vol. 4, p. 34 (1827), et passim 1828-1833, see entry 5.
 12. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 266 (1800), et passim 1801-1821, see entry 4; T. M. B., 1822-1863, passim, see entry 5.
 13. T. M. B., vol. 6, p. 437 (1861), vol. 7, p. 121 (1864), see entry 5.

Fish Wardens, Fish Keepers; Deer
Keepers; Fence Viewers; Lot
Layers

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XXXII. FISH WARDENS, FISH KEEPERS

In 1774 three persons were elected to the combined office of deer keeper and fish keeper.¹ The designation of fish warden first appeared in Sanbornton in 1795 and continued through 1799 when either two or three were elected annually.² The office again appeared in 1810, and with one or two exceptions, functioned through 1823 when from three to nine were elected each year.³ This office disappeared subsequent to 1823.

No records were found.

XXXIII. DEER KEEPERS

The office of deer keeper was combined with that of fish keeper in 1774, when three were elected.⁴ In the following year and continuing through 1781, except 1777 and 1778, two deer keepers, as a single office, were elected annually.⁵ The only other mention of this office occurred in 1785 when one deer keeper was elected.⁶

No records were found.

XXXIV. FENCE VIEWERS

With the single exception of 1772, the office of fence viewer was combined with that of highway surveyor during 1771-1793.⁷ It appeared as a separate office from 1794-1923, during which period from two to five incumbents were elected or appointed for most of the years. The designation "surveyors of fences", rather than fence viewers, was used in 1796 and 1797.⁸ The office apparently ceased to function after 1923.

For fence divisions and agreements, see entries 4-j, 5-ab, 6-g, and 30-j.

XXXV. LOT LAYERS

A committee of four to lay out the town was elected by the proprietors in 1748.⁹ In 1750 a committee of five was chosen to lay out 100-acre lots.¹⁰

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1. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 115 (1774), see entry 4.
 2. Ibid., p. 212 (1795), et passim 1796-1799.
 3. Ibid., p. 538 (1810), et passim 1811-1821; T. M. B., vol. 4, p. 3 (1822), p. 7 (1823), see entry 5.
 4. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 115 (1774), see entry 4.
 5. Ibid., p. 119 (1775), et passim 1776-1781.
 6. Ibid., p. 153 (1785).
 7. Ibid., p. 101 (1771), et passim 1773-1793.
 8. Ibid., p. 204 (1794), et passim 1795-1821; T. M. B., vol. 4, p. 3 (1822), et passim 1823-1923, see entry 5.
 9. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 8 (1748), see entry 4.
 10. Ibid., p. 16 (1750).

Tythingmen; Keeper for the Meeting-
House; River Surveyors

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In 1750 and in 1752 a five-member committee was elected to "lay out the remainder of the town."¹ A two-member committee was elected in 1753 to draw lots.² A second committee to lay out the town was elected in 1770.³ In that same year a surveyor was elected, and a committee to survey range lines between first and second divisions.⁴ A committee of three to measure lots received office in 1773.⁵ Lot layers, as such, first appeared in 1771; from one to five were elected annually, with some exceptions, from that date through 1838.⁶ In 1776 the office of lot layer was combined with that of measure sealer.⁷

No records kept by lot layers were found. For layout of town, 1748, 1750, 1752, see entry 2-h.

XXXVI. TYTHINGMEN

Beginning with the town meeting in 1771, and continuing, with few exceptions, through 1828, the minutes show the annual election of from two to twelve tythingmen.⁸ No subsequent mention of this office appears.

No records kept by tythingmen have been found.

XXXVII. KEEPER FOR THE MEETING-HOUSE

A keeper for the meeting-house was elected for the years 1789, 1790, 1799, 1800 and 1803.⁹ Although not designated as such, these officers apparently performed the duties of sextons.

No records were found.

XXXVIII. RIVER SURVEYORS

Sanbornton elected three river surveyors in 1772.¹⁰ This is the only appearance of the office and no records have been found.

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1. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 17 (1750), p. 18 (1752), see entry 4.
 2. Ibid., p. 20 (1753).
 3. Ibid., p. 65 (1770).
 4. Ibid., pp. 63, 65 (1770).
 5. Ibid., p. 85 (1773).
 6. Ibid., p. 101 (1771), et passim 1772-1821; T. M. B., vol. 4, p. 3 (1822), et passim 1823-1838, see entry 5.
 7. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 122 (1776), see entry 4.
 8. Ibid., p. 101 (1771), et passim 1772-1821; T. M. B., vol. 4, p. 3 (1822), et passim 1823-1828, see entry 5.
 9. State's Copy, vol. 1, p. 172 (1789), p. 177 (1790), p. 252 (1799), p. 267 (1800), p. 447 (1803), see entry 4.
 10. Ibid., p. 107 (1772).

APPENDIX

1. A CATALOGUE OF THE WOODMAN SANBORNTON ACADEMY, FOR THE YEAR
ENDING NOV. 24, A. D. 1840. 1 vol.

Names of trustees, officers of corporation, executive committee, auditors, board of visitors, teachers, students (male and female); and presentation of such topics as divisions of the year, instruction, English grammar, declamation, conditions of admission, tuition, behavior, and boarding house regulations. No index. Ptd. 18 pp. 6 3/4 x 4 1/2 x 1/16. Res. Mrs. Claris H. Bodwell, town clerk.

2. RECORD [of Sanbornton Agricultural and Mechanical Association],
Mar. 1882-Nov. 1940. 2 vols. Organized 1882; disbanded 1940.

Date of organization; constitution and bylaws; signatures of charter members; warrants for meetings, 1884-1940, showing names of State and town, articles to be voted upon, date and place of meeting, date of warrant, and names of signers--president and secretary; minutes of meetings, 1884-1940, showing date and place of meeting, votes taken, officers elected and appointed, money appropriated, and other matters discussed; and treasurers' receipts and payments, 1884-1907. Arr. chron. by date of entry. No index. Hdw. 1 vol., 1882-1900, 145 pp. 10 1/2 x 8 x 1/2; 1 vol., 1901-1940, 200 pp. 8 1/2 x 7 x 1. Res. Joseph C. Bodwell, ex-president.

3. THE CONSTITUTION OF THE SANBORNTON LIBRARY INSTITUTED,
JANUARY, 1796. 1 sheet in frame.

Copy of constitution of the social library established 1796. Constitution specifies time and place of proprietors' annual meeting, offices to be filled, duties of the directors, method of calling special meetings, amount to be paid for shares in library, how shares may be conveyed, library hours, fines, manner of keeping accounts, etc. Stipulation that "No professional Books, in Law, Physic, or Divinity shall be purchased at the expense of the Proprietors." Ptd. 8 pp. constituting 1 sheet in frame. Pp. 3 1/2 x 2; sheet 13 x 8. Reading room, Sanbornton Public Library.

4. [NOTICE BY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE], 1839. 1 paper.

Notification, by committee appointed by court of common pleas, to land owners and selectmen of towns concerned (Plymouth, Bridgewater, Holderness, New Hampton, Meredith, and Sanbornton) that it will hold a hearing on the petition of John Willson and others for widening and straightening the road from the courthouse in Plymouth to Sanbornton. Ptd. 8 x 5. Res. Howard W. Sanborn. To be presented to Library.

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