

the settlement of Windsor. His supplies brought round from Boston by water could not ascend the river above Windsor Locks, but landing on the east side he proceeded thence by land carriage. This point continued to be his landing place, and here he built his warehouse, still known as Warehouse Point. Bissell's Ferry (at the bottom of the map) was established chiefly to accommodate those making the journey between Connecticut and the Bay (Boston and vicinity), and it only required a road three miles from the ferry along the east bank of the river to connect with Pynchon's road to Springfield. Later on the road marked "Northampton" became the great thoroughfare to Springfield and to Boston, as well as north and west. It is evident that the road to Springfield was continued on the east side more than twenty years, for in 1656 the general court ordered that John Bissell, the ferryman, should "carry listed troopers and their listed horses free, when they travel to Springfield town or beyond."

The lots north of "Mr. Styles' meadow" (William Hayden's house lot), were called in the original deeds "wood lots towards Pine Meadow." They were laid out half a mile in length, bounding east on the river. Most of them were set to men who were entitled to small lots. Peter Tilton had "five rods thirteen feet" in width, Thomas Stoughton "fifty rods." The lot adjoining William Hayden's was Anthony Hawkins', he had bought two 9-rod lots (eighteen rods) and sold William Hayden all west of a line extending from the west bounds of William's house lot across the Hawkins lot. North of the Hawkins lot William bought several lots containing in all thirty-four rods in width, besides the meadow at the end of other lots between that and the brook, "New river." Hawkins sold the east part of his eighteen rod lot to Watson, whose family continued to hold it many years. It will be seen that the lots on the east side of the street opposite the house lots were not laid at right angles with the street, but parallel to a highway which runs across the south end of Rocky Hill. No lot was assigned to the Styles lot on the west side of the street (the William Hayden and Thomas Gilbert lots), but a small lot called "two acres more or less," at the north end was set to Anthony Hawkins, and St. Nicholas had the next lot south "lying in a triangle." The specification of Hawkins' deed from the town, are the same as those in the deeds to William Hayden (see plate), "two acres more or less" though his lines make but one and a quarter acres. Forty-five years later the lot is described as containing three acres, being twenty rods wide at the west and eleven rods at the