

in Chebacco in Ipswich, aforesaid, both marsh & upland, which contains by Estimation Eight acres, be ye same more or less. And bounded as followeth, Viz; notherly upon ye Great creek and ditches, bounded Easterly upon land of Joseph Gidding Southerly upon Land of Job Giddings and Chebacco Commons, Westerly upon Land of Nathaniel Goodhue & Land of Ephraim Fellows. All ye said upland and marsh as bounded with all ye several benefits and priviledges and appertences thereon therein or thereunto belonging, with housing, carriages, Timber Trees, water, water courses with common rights & Highways with all other accomodations whatsoever With all the rights, Titals, Imposts and Demands, of him ye sd Lieut. his Heirs, &c Only preserving for his own use and Improvement during ye whole terme of his Natural Life and abode here, all of ye said housing & Land which he now Improves And after ye Decease of ye said Lieut. John Andrews, when ye housing & land, afori refered to, be my said sonne John's, his Heirs, &c. &c. forever. And the other part of sd * * of Land and marsh I have not refered to, being now in ye possession of my said sonne John, shall be unto him and his Heirs, forever. Furthermore, I allow to keep in my own hands and to be at my own disposal, hereafter, two certain peices of marsh, Comprehended in ye bounds aforesaid, And one lying, viz: ye Westerty end of said lands and containing about an acre, be it more or less, Which I purchased of Ephraim Fellows, The other lying on ye North side of said Land and containing by Estimation two acres be it more or less. And Lying at ye Cove, that I bought of Henry Bonnet Sen. All of ye Granted promises with all the appertences, to him the said John Andrews, Jr. above named, to have and to hold quietly & Peaceably, and to Injoy and Improve ye same &c. &c. &c. Dated Oct. 8 1703.

JOHN ANDREWS Seal

In 1073 he was on a committee to lay out land near Ipswich.

In 1073 John Andrews entered in town book according to law: one Iron gray horse one White mare with a long tayle.

In 1097 John Andrews entered in town book: One White mare with a long tayle; One Dark Coll'd mare with a long tayle.

March 30 1088. Corporal John Andrews is appointed Lieftenant to the 10 company at Chebacco and Mr. Goodhue, Jun, Ensigne.

The History of Essex in a fanciful manner thus refers to Training Day in old Chebacco: "You are particularly struck with the appearance of the officers as they stand out in front of the line. Lieut. Andrews in the military style of the day is dressed in red small clothes and red stockings with a profusion of gold lace upon his three-cornered hat. You look upon the long line of men and see countenances of sturdy courage and manly sense with bodies of great muscular strength. Their dress is not perfectly uniform, yet they have all deerakin small-clothes and true stockings, with coats of good homespun cloth, spun and woven by their wives and daughters. The platoon of boys with wigs encircling their rosy cheeks and small-clothes buckled at the knees with long stockings and broad buckles upon their shoes appear like men in miniature."

He should be remembered for his patriotism and sturdy courage in resisting the arbitrary measures of Sir Edmond Andros, the Colonial governor, in the town meeting of Ipswich on August 23, 1687, of which he was moderator.

Upon the assent of James II, as King of England, Sir Edmond Andros was appointed and sent over as governor of New England. And in 1687 the governor and council ordered that a tax of a penny on the pound should be levied on the property of the colony for the king's revenue. It was an arbitrary act, clearly without warrant of law and in violation of the terms of the charter to the colony, which provided that the colonists should not be taxed, except by act of its General Court.

An order was directed to the town officers of Ipswich to choose a commissioner to assist in assessing the tax in accordance with the order of the governor and council.