A Newly Created *Old* MAP
Shewing the Patents *and* Deeds *of Colonists* Of Chowan Precinct
In Albemarle County, North Carolina

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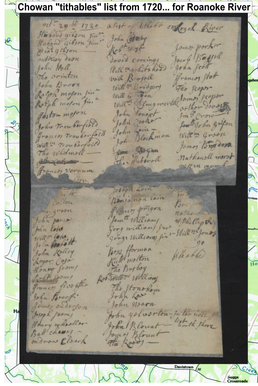
Scale
1 inch = 1 mile

prior to Byrd Survey in 1728
Albemarle then
Chowan

Chowan "tithables" list from 1720... for Roanoke River



from Collet Map 1770



the Tuscarora "Town"

begin x Hortingers Creek
(Collet Plotted) Bridewell (Popular)
Cotton House
N along the westerly side
of the main Cahrry Road
near the Rud of Bridgers Creek
Then N down the Run of all Creek
to the place begun.

begin x mouth of Pasture Branch
... up branch to John Beverly
S 45 W 100 to
S 27 W 120 to James Boon
... then to Elm Swamp
... down Elm S to Mellemrin Creek
creek to 1st

Beverly
begin x mouth of Pasture Branch
... up branch to John Beale corner)
S 80 W 168 MaLine
S 10 E 112
S 80 W 160 to Tho Gernegan
...his line to pasture Branch
branch to 1st

The Tuscarora Indians, who, by the way, were an Iroquoian people, had a "Quioccohe house," or "Quioccosh-hone," on Raccoon Island, within the Sound not far from Bath. Lawson's Tuscarora guide, Enoe, lived there. In 1711 the Bath County court is now the county of Southampton. In 1706 the governor of those Indians for a private "retail" in this sacred building, which is described as a "Fort" on the Collet map. Lawson's guide was murdered by Indians at this time, to which it was allotted. This "Quioccohe house" was abandoned by the Tuscaroras some time before June 14, 1728, on which date the council granted the land to Edward Moseley, Esq., and others in trust for the Masonic Lodge, and formally relinquished their claims to the site on August 22 of the same year.

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William B. Marye
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A **patent,** to my understanding, was a grant of land by a "government". But in the case of early North Carolina it was grants from a silly little cabal of Cronies of the King of England who had helped him retain his crown. They never set foot in the colony but divvied out the land through their proxies who set up a quasi-government. The single "rouge" *Proprieter*..."Granville" was the only bufoon to last any length of time. His incompetence eventually led to the Regulator movement which, in my opinion, was a pre-American revolution... writ small.

A **dead**, once the status of the land fell into private ownership, could then be bought, sold or bequeathed (gifted) by the colonists. This was a total break from feudalism... the serfs wandered off from the control of the Lords. And they *liked* it.

