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Introduction

Long Island's estate areas weren't located solely on Nassau County's North Shore. They were also scattered across the county's Hempstead Plains, in the area now known as "Five-Towns," and in Suffolk County. The Hempstead Plains estate villages of Hempstead and Garden City were somewhat similar to those in the Town of Southampton in that their residents were predominantly WASP.¹ A far more complex demography is presented by the "Five Towns," which are not towns nor are they townships but rather the villages of Hewlett, Cedarhurst, Woodmere, Lawrence, and Inwood within Nassau County's Town of Hempstead. In the early stages of their estate era the residents of Cedarhurst, Woodmere, Lawrence, and Hewlett were mostly WASP. Cedarhurst, Woodmere, and Lawrence gradually became predominately Jewish of German and Eastern European heritage. Woodmere had a large German-Jewish population; Lawrence, in which there was restricted area, and Cedarhurst had a balanced population of German and Russian Jews; Hewlett, for awhile, remained Christian.² The fifth village Inwood which was composed predominately of Irish, Italian, and African-Americans can not really be considered an estate area but rather what the author Stephen Birmingham refers to as "the servants' quarters." In Suffolk County estate enclaves could be found in the Towns of Babylon, Brookhaven, East Hampton, Huntington, Islip, Smithtown, and Southampton. Like their counterparts in Nassau County, Suffolk County estate areas were also predominately WASP during their initial phase.³



Talbot Jones Taylor Jr.'s Lawrence estate, Talbot House

Many of the North Shore estates and, to a lesser degree, those in the Towns of Babylon and Islip were self-sustaining and based on the European manorial system where the estate's vast acreage was used for grazing dairy herds, crop cultivation, woodlands, and large formal gardens. They encompassed six hundred to

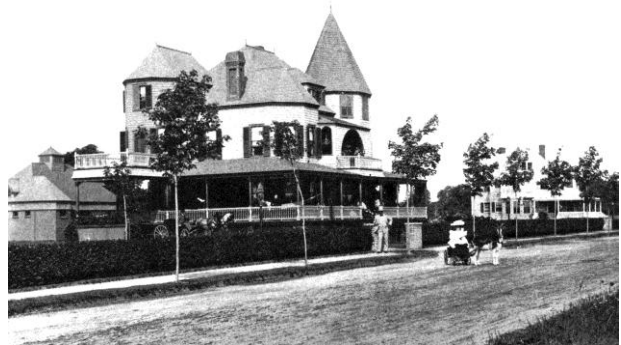
two thousand acres and employed between two hundred and fifty and, as many as, four hundred people.⁴ Taking into account the "ripple effect," on the North Shore alone, about 20,000 Long Islanders owed their employment to the estates. This in an era when the total year-round population of Nassau County went from 55,448 in 1900



Middleton Schoolbred Burrill's 1,000-acre Jericho estate, Jericho Farms

to 406,748 in 1940 and that of Suffolk County went from 77,582 to 197,355 during the same period.⁵ Shingle, Colonial Revival, Georgian, Tudor, French Manorial, and Mediterranean styles predominated as the architectural styles of estate homes on the North Shore. Their owners tended to be WASP with most belonging to the Episcopal Church. Their influence on and involvement in business and political affairs of the country were immense and their inclusion in the *Social Register* was considered by many of them a foregone conclusion from birth. They engaged in a wide variety of leisure activities ranging from elaborate formal dinners, polo, thoroughbred horse breeding, riding-to-the-hounds, and golf, to sailing in all classes of boats from the smallest to luxurious ocean-going yachts.

The estate owners in the Towns of Babylon and Islip, many of whom were immigrants from Germany or first generation Americans of German extraction, also tended to be predominately Episcopalian. While important in their individual fields, with some exceptions, they were not as powerful or influential as those on the North Shore. Like the North Shore estate owners, they amused themselves by engaging in polo, horse breeding, horse shows, golf, and sailing.⁶ Their favored architectural style tended to be Shingle and Victorian and, as was the case with their counterparts on the North Shore, cultural activities were centered in Manhattan.⁷



*Charles Gulden, Sr.'s Bay Shore cottage,
Netherbay*

In the late 1870s the Town of Southampton changed dramatically with the extension of Long Island Rail Road service into the area. The easy access afforded by rail transportation gradually transformed the town's rural communities into desirable estate areas for the socially elite who did not wish to establish their summer residences in Long Island's North Shore Gold Coast or in the Island's other estate areas.⁸ This, in part, may be due to the size and type of estates found in those areas, the architectural styles of the houses, the religious affiliations of the estate owners, their preferred leisure activities, and the opulent style of living favored by the estate owners several of whom arrived at their estates in private rail cars.⁹

The first of the Southampton Village summer cottages was built by Leon Depeyre De Bost. He, in turn, introduced his family physician Dr. Theodore Gaillard Thomas, Sr. to the area who followed suit and mentioned the village to several of his patients. They were followed by the Schieffelin, Hoyt, Betts, Cutting, and Murdock families who initially built their cottages around Lake Agawam.¹⁰ As the popularity of Southampton grew and the construction of summer cottages gradually spread throughout the village, obsession with image led to rivalry and unbridled



Lake Agawan, c. 1905

competition among the cottage owners within the Town of Southampton and between those in the Towns of Southampton and East Hampton as to which area was the most desirable. The battle became fierce and sometimes acrid. Preeminence was and still is determined by where the cottage is located and with whom you are speaking. Mrs. Albert Jaekel III of *Widow's Purchase* considered the Village of Southampton to be "a little backwater of God."¹¹ In a direct and none-too-subtle assault on the integrity of Southamptonites, one critic claimed that East Hamptoners had nothing to hide hence the absence of tall hedgerows. Others caustically remarked that the Village of Southampton "was for the sporting rich, East Hampton for the really rich, and Westhampton for the nearly rich."¹² The authors recently experienced the rivalry between the towns when the owner of a large historic East Hampton cottage commented on the propensity of some Southamptonites to be renters rather than owners by stating, "We didn't rent, we bought!" For him that short sentence said it all. A current Westhampton Beach cottage owner summed up his feeling on the subject by stating to the authors, "We're the poor relations."

Cottage owners in the Village of Southampton, like their counterparts in other estate areas of the Island, tended to be first or second generation wealth.¹³ They considered affluence to merely be a means to an end. For the most part, people were accepted for the size of their fortune rather than in terms of their lineage. *Dunn and Bradstreet* rather than *Burke's Peerage* determined eligibility.¹⁴ But wealth alone didn't guarantee admittance into the village's society. The arbiter of acceptability was Henry Eugene Coe, Sr. of *The Apple Trees*. His annual dinner for friends and selected newcomers determined which newcomers would enjoy acceptance into Southampton society. A newcomer who was not invited was generally ostracized and became *persona non grata* at all the colony's social events.¹⁵

In sharp contrast to the Old Guard of Newport, who considered many of Southampton's *nouveau riche* as unacceptable, or the influential statesmen and diplomats of the Island's North Shore, Southamptonites tended to be attorneys, bankers, doctors, artists, and members of the entertainment industry, who were still actively engaged in their professions.¹⁶ As in other estate areas on the Island, Southamptonites were initially predominately WASP. Subsequently, a large contingent of Roman Catholic families, mostly Irish and mostly related to one another, built their cottages in the village. The Morgan O'Briens were the first Irish family to build cottages in Southampton. They were followed by the Murray, McDonnell, Mitchell, and Cuddihy families.¹⁷ Indeed, at one point, there were so many members of the Murray family in the Village of Southampton it was sarcastically referred to as "Murray Bay."¹⁸ Acceptance of the Irish by Southampton's Old Guard did not come easily. In an effort to restrict their membership, a prominent Southampton club hung a sign on its front door stating "No Irish Need Apply." The Murray clan, which alone numbered about sixty, overcame opposition by Southampton's "Old Guard" to the Irish cottage owners simply by their sheer numbers. According to Jane Cuddihy MacGuire, "If someone wanted to partner for tennis or golf, they practically had to ask one of us."¹⁹

Of course, intolerance wasn't limited solely to religion. Manhattan's "Original Old Guard," the Van Rensselaers, Schermerhorns, Von Stades, Stuyvesants, Roosevelts, Beekmans, Schuylers, Duers, Livingstons, Barclays, Jays, and Gardiners, many of whom could trace their family's lineage to New Amsterdam or, at the

very least, to the earliest days of the Republic, found it difficult to accept the “New Old Guard” of Ward McAllister’s 1892 list of society’s “elite 400” or the later generation of *nouveau riche* as exemplified by the Belmonts, Vanderbilts, Mellons, Fords, and Rockefellers. The “Original Old Guard’s” resistance to what they considered to be interlopers elicited their own caustic comments. Robert David Lion Gardiner remembered his grandmother forbidding him to play with Rockefeller children stating, “No Gardiner will ever play with the children of a gangster.” The noted socialite author Louis Auchincloss, whose family arrived in Manhattan in 1803, summed up his family’s reaction to, what they considered to be, the *nouveau riche* with, “We put the Rockefellers in the same category as the Vanderbilts. It was hard to take them seriously.”²⁰



Southampton Club, c. 1912

During the day adult leisure activities of swimming, tennis, golf, polo, and riding-to-the-hounds centered around the colony’s various clubs with the only bastion of male isolation within the village being, as it is today, the Southampton Club.²¹

Cottager’s children between the ages of ten and eleven were given automobiles by their parents with the restriction that they not venture beyond the colony’s boundaries. Absent of any accidents, the village police, ever conscience of their delicate position, indulgently looked the other way.

While teenage consumption of alcoholic beverages was not encouraged, it was condoned. During Prohibition liquor flowed freely at Hampton Bays’ Canoe Place Inn to adults and minors alike while illicit gambling occurred in its back room.²²



Canoe Place Inn

Unlike the formality of the North Shore estate owners and to some extent those in the Towns of Babylon and Islip, life in the Town of Southampton was relatively informal. Extremely elaborate dinners with ornate gold service were the exception rather than the rule as were footmen.²³ Private railroad cars were also anomalies in the lives of Southampton cottage owners.

Indeed, the only private railway car that we have been able to document in Southampton was the extremely opulent *Japauldon* of James Paul Donohue.²⁴

Because of the colony's distance from Manhattan and the extraordinarily clear air, which was so important to the "*plein air*" artists, cultural activities often centered around artistic endeavors at William Merritt Chase's Shinnecock Summer School of Art, Marshall T. Fry, Sr.'s Southampton Summer School of Art, and functions and exhibits at the Parrish Art Museum.

Traditionally the decline of the estate era on Long Island has been attributed to the continuing impact of changes in inheritance taxes and income taxes, the Depression, Robert Moses, and the lack of people willing to enter estate service after World War II.²⁵ While taxes, the Depression, and the difficulty in obtaining employees after World War II were factors in the decline of the grand estates in the Town of Southampton, Robert Moses was not a factor in their decline as he had been in the estates of the North Shore and those in the Towns of Babylon and Islip.

The stock market crash in October of 1929 which impacted the financial health of Wall Street did, of course, affect the wealthy estate owners but the image of hordes of Wall Street financiers hurling to their deaths from their office windows is an urban legend that can be traced to Will Rogers. In his syndicated newspaper column that appeared on "Black Thursday" Rogers mused, "When Wall Street took that tail spin, you had to stand in line to get a window to jump out of, and speculators were selling space for bodies in the East River." The unemployed and under-employed masses created by the Crash eagerly accepted the myth. To them the suicides were retribution for the deeds that had led to their plight. While the miniscule number of Wall Street suicides that can be attributed to the Crash is born out by our research and that of John Kenneth Galbraith, the myth created by Roger's casual remark continues today as unsubstantiated fact.²⁶ Granted, the Crash severely affected some, causing them to sell their estates. Our research, however, clearly indicates that the vast majority of the Island's estate owners coped by looking for ways to modify their expenditures while remaining on their estates.²⁷

While the Depression became a slow-grinding threat to the estate areas in the Town of Southampton, the hurricane of September 1938 was sudden and devastating. Property damage within the town was enormous.



aftermath of 1938 hurricane

Of the approximately one-hundred and seventy-nine Westhampton Beach cottages situated on the dunes from the Quogue village line to the Moriches Inlet, only twenty-six remained and they were uninhabitable.²⁸ The cottages on Beach Lane, Stevens Lane, Main Street, and Library Lane sustained severe damage and the West Bay Bridge was demolished.²⁹

In Quogue the Quantuck Inlet, formed by the storm surge, was reputed to be four hundred feet wide and twenty feet deep. The Church of Atonement was swept off its foundation.³⁰ The Beach Lane Bridge and the Quonuck Beach Club were destroyed, the Ocean Avenue Bridge was badly damaged, and half of the Quogue Beach Club washed away as the ocean surge broke through the dunes in several places.³¹

Protected by the width of Moriches Bay, the cottages in Remsenburg miraculously sustained relatively little damage.³²

In Bridgehampton the cottages situated on the dunes between Sagg Pond and Mecox Bay also survived with relatively minor damage but over one hundred homes in the village lost their chimneys and an estimated 3,500 trees were downed in the Bridgehampton, Sagaponack, and Hampton Bays areas.³³

In the Village of Southampton and its immediate environs the damage wrought along the shoreline was severe as the tidal surge swept across the dunes through Lake Agawam and onto Job's Lane.³⁴ From the Bathing Station to the Municipal Beach only two cottages were left intact. St. Andrew's Dune Church was severely damaged, its organ and pews were washed away and many of the stained-glass windows were damaged or smashed beyond repair.³⁵ The Beach Club sustained extensive damage, the Shinnecock Coast Guard Station was swept away, and the Shinnecock Inlet was created.



*St. Andrew's Dune Church,
aftermath of 1938 hurricane*

Considering the force of the hurricane and the damage it caused, the loss of life was surprisingly low. Of the fifty-two who died in the Towns of East Hampton and Southampton, the Village of Westhampton Beach sustained the greatest loss. Twenty-three of its residents perished in the storm.³⁶

It was not until after World War II that Southampton fully recovered from the effects of the Depression and the 1938 hurricane. Gone are the large sprawling estates. They have been replaced, in many instances, by

what some refer to as tasteless “McMansions.” The previous generations of cottage owners are all-but-forgotten as the phenomenon of “third generation amnesia” has taken hold. Few of the current cottage owners know of the area’s complex history or remember the names of previous residents. They consider themselves to be the Old Guard and interlopers to be new moneyed Philistines, who are degrading their community.

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E n d n o t e s

1. Asian-Americans were an anomaly in all of the estate areas. Steven Chu, the United States Secretary of Energy in President Obama’s administration, mused that his family was one of only three Chinese-American families living in Garden City during the 1950s.

2000 United States Census Village Demographics

	<u>Hempstead</u>	<u>Garden City</u>	<u>Southampton</u>
White	25.7%	94.2%	80.4%
African-American	52.5%	1.2%	12.9%
Asian	1.3%	3.3%	1.6%
Hispanic	31.8%	2.8%	9.1%

2. Stephen Birmingham, *The Rest of Us: The Rise of America’s Eastern European Jews* (Boston: Little, Brown, and Co., 1984), pp. 307-308. Birmingham’s flippant generalization that the scions of the “Five Towns” cottage owners that went to the community’s prestigious Woodmere Academy were the sons of “tailors-turned garment manufacturers” can not be taken seriously. Even the most casual review of occupations found in Spinzia, *Long Island’s Prominent Families in the Town of Hempstead: Their Estates and Their Country Homes* (College Station, TX: VirtualBookworm Publishing, 2010) disproves his contention.

3. The Town of Southampton includes the Village of Southampton. For the locations of various villages and hamlets within the Town of Southampton, *see* the map of the Town of Southampton in this volume.

4. Ely Shodell, ed., *In the Service: Workers on the Grand Estates of Long Island, 1890s-1940s* (Port Washington, NY: Port Washington Public Library, 1991), p. xiii.

The following Long Island estates were situated on 1,000 acres or more.

Estates in the Towns of Babylon and Islip Estates:

August Belmont, Sr. – North Babylon, *Nursery Stud Farm* – approximately 1,100 acres;

Frederick Gilbert Bourne – Oakdale, *Indian Neck Hall* – approximately 2,000 acres;

Austin Corbin – North Babylon, *Deer Park Farm* – 1,000 acres;

George Campbell Taylor – East Islip – approximately 1,500 acres.



*Frederick Gilbert Bourne’s 2,000-acre Oakdale estate,
Indian Neck Hall*

North Shore Estates:

Middleton Schoolbred Burrill – Jericho, *Jericho Farms* – 1,000 acres;
Marshall Field III – Lloyd Harbor, *Caumsett* – 1,714 acres;
Mary Elizabeth Jones – Laurel Hollow, *Jones Manor* – 1,000 acres;
Walter Restored Jones – Laurel Hollow, *Manor House* – 1,000 acres;
George Hazard Robinson – Asharoken, *The Point* – 1,000 acres.

For acreage of smaller North Shore estates, see Spinzia *Long Island's Prominent North Shore Families: Their Estates and Their Country Homes*, vols. I and II.

Estates in the Town of Southampton:

Henry Francis Cook – North Haven, *Clench-Warton* – 1,000 acres;
Henry Huttleston Rogers, Jr. – North Sea, *Port of Missing Men* – 1,000 acres.

5. Joanne P. Krieg and Natalie A. Naylor, eds., *To Know the Place: Exploring Long Island History*, 2nd ed. (Interlaken, NY: Heart of the Lakes Publishing, 1995), p. 156.

6. In the Towns of Babylon and Islip estate owners tended to sail smaller class boats. Frederick Gilbert Bourne (Oakdale), Anson Wales Hard, Jr. (West Sayville), William Thorn Garner (Bay Shore), John Dean Johnson (Islip), George L. Lorillard (Great River), and William Kissam Vanderbilt, Sr. (Oakdale) were among the more notable owners of luxurious, ocean-going yachts. After Johnson sold his yacht *Wanderer*, it had the misfortune to be used as a slave trade ship. Over the years Lorillard owned seven yachts which may well be a record number among Long Island estate owners.

7. Notable exceptions to the Shingle- and Victorian-style architecture found in the Towns of Babylon and Islip can be seen in the homes of Bourne, Carlisle, Cutting, Hard, Havemeyer, Robert, Vanderbilt, Weekes, and Wilmerding. See Spinzia, *Long Islands Prominent South Shore Families*, for additional exceptions.

8. For prominent families in the Towns of Babylon and Islip, see Harry W. Havemeyer, *Along the Great South Bay From Oakdale to Babylon, the Story of a Summer Spa, 1840 to 1940* (Mattituck, NY: Amereon House, 1996); Harry W. Havemeyer, *East on the Great South Bay: Sayville and Bellport 1860-1960* (Mattituck, NY: Amereon House, 2001); and Raymond E. and Judith A. Spinzia, *Long Island's Prominent South Shore Families: Their Estates and Their Country Homes in the Towns of Babylon and Islip* (College Station, TX: VirtualBookworm Publishing, 2007).

For prominent families of the North Shore Gold Coast, see Edward A. T. Carr, Michael W. Carr, and Kari-Ann R. Carr, *Faded Laurels: The History of Eaton's Neck and Asharoken* (Interlaken, NY: Heart of the Lakes Publishing, 1994) and Raymond E. and Judith A. Spinzia, *Long Island's Prominent North Shore Families: Their Estates and Their Country Homes* (College Station, TX: VirtualBookworm Publishing, 2006).

For prominent families in the Town of Hempstead, see Raymond E. and Judith A. Spinzia, *Long Island's Prominent Families in the Town of Hempstead: Their Estates and Their Country Homes* (College Station, TX: VirtualBookworm Publishing, 2010).

9. Long Island's private railroad car owners, exclusive of those living in the Town of Southampton included:

George Fisher Baker, Jr., Lattingtown – 99;

August Belmont II, Hempstead – *Oriental* and *Mineola*;

[The Adirondack Museum in Mountain Lake, New York, has the *Oriental* on display.

The Shoreline Trolley Museum in East Haven, Connecticut, owns, but has yet to display, the *Mineola*];

Harry St. Black, Lloyd Harbor – *Esperanza*;

Nicholas Frederic Brady, North Hills – *Adventurer*;

Austin Corbin, Centerport and North Babylon – *Oriental*;

Henry Clay Frick, Shelter Island – *Westmoreland*;

Edward Stephen Harkness, North Hills – *Pelham*;

Edward Henry Harriman, Hempstead – *Arden*;

Franklin Laws Hutton, Bay Shore – *Curleyhut*;

James Hazen Hyde, West Bay Shore – *Bay Shore*

[The Bay Shore was later owned by Edwin Hawley of Babylon];

Marjorie Merriweather Post, Brookville – *Hussar*

[Renamed *Chapel Hill*, it is currently owned by De Witt Chapple, Jr. of Huntington, West Virginia];

Peter Winchester Rouss, Bayville – *Winchester*;

Alfred Pritchard Sloan, Jr., Kings Point – *Pheasant*;

William Kissam Vanderbilt, Sr., Oakdale – *Idlehour*;

Harry Payne Whitney, Old Westbury – *Adios* and two railway cars named *Wanderer*;

William Collins Whitney, Old Westbury – *Wanderer*.

10. Cleveland Amory, *The Last Resorts* (New York: Harper & Brothers, 1952), p. 21 and Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer and Frederic Van De Water. *The Social Ladder* (New York: Henry Holt & Co., 1924), p. 279.

In the formative years of the colony, Lake Agawam Southamptonites had variously colored lanterns on their docks to indicate cottage ownership and whether its owner was in residence. Amory, p. 21.

11. Amory, p. 50.

12. Amory, p. 123 and Steven Petrow and Richard Barons, *The Lost Hamptons* (Portsmouth, NH: Arcadia Publishing, 2004), p. 71.

Southamptonites retaliated to criticism with the assertion that the Village of Southampton “is for presidents, East Hampton for mere vice-presidents” and that East Hampton cottagers became more flamboyant in their expenditures because they didn’t have a governing body of rules over their society. Amory, pp. 21, 123 and Van Rensselaer and Van de Water, p. 287. The barbs continued among the cottagers with the accusation that the Village of Southampton residents were very *nouveau riche*; their wives wore diamond earrings while playing golf. Birmingham, *Real Lace*, p. 51.

Of course there have been less acidic and slightly more diplomatic assaults with remarks such as, “Southampton is the smartest, East Hampton the quaintest, and Westhampton the most humane.” Petrow and Barons, p. 73. Others have praised the villages of Westhampton and Westhampton Beach as being “the friendliest place of them all; everyone knows everyone else. The crowd is more conservative, yet not as snooty as at Southampton; more sociable yet not as gay as at Easthampton.” Petrow and Barons, p. 83.

Although East Hampton is the accepted spelling today, the village and the town were originally spelled Easthampton, as it is still spelled today in Massachusetts.

13. Unlike other estate areas of the Island, many Southamptonites came from other parts of the country, principally from northern New Jersey, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland, and Philadelphia.

14. Van Rensselaer and Van De Water, p. 282.

15. Van Rensselaer and Van De Water, pp. 283-94.

16. Birmingham, *Real Lace*, pp. 40-41.

For lists of Long Island Statesmen and Diplomats, see appendices in Spinzia, *Long Island’s Prominent North Shore Families*, *Long Island’s Prominent Families in the Town of Hempstead*, *Long Island’s Prominent South Shore Families in the Towns of Babylon, and Islip*, and this volume.

Mrs. Astor decreed that in order to be socially acceptable a fortune had to be at least two generations old and one had to be unencumbered by work in a trade. Raymond E. Spinzia, “In Her Wake: The Story of Alva Smith Vanderbilt.” *The Long Island Historical Journal* 6 (Fall 1993), p. 99.

17. Amory, pp. 21-22.

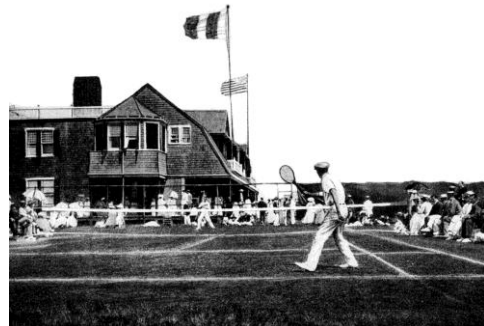
18. Birmingham, *Real Lace*, p. 47.

19. Birmingham, *Real Lace*, p. 52.

Religious and ethnic tolerance came slowly, if at all, to some Southamptonites. A prominent Southampton resident decried that the United States was no longer an American country. “Look at New York. Why you can walk down the street and not hear a word of English!” Amory, p. 36. Another, trying to dissuade Cleveland Amory from writing about Southampton in *The Last Resorts*, said, “We don’t want the kind of people that sort of thing attracts.” Amory, p. 50.

The Meadow Club didn’t admit African-Americans or members of the Jewish faith until the late twentieth century. Petrow and Barons, p. 66.

Religious intolerance was not limited to Southampton. “A New York lady of ancient Sephardic Jewish heritage recalls visiting a gentile friend in Newport and her friend saying at one point, ‘I do think our two peoples are getting closer together, don’t you?’ The Jewish lady replied that she did indeed hope so. With that, the non-Jewish Newporter said, ‘Of course we will never accept Catholics.’” Birmingham, *Real Lace*, p. 41.



Meadow Club, c. 1905

20. Stephen Birmingham, *America's Secret Aristocracy* (Boston: Little, Brown & Co., 1987), p. 13.
Presumably Auchincloss' view of the Vanderbilts may have mellowed somewhat after his marriage. His mother-in-law was a Vanderbilt cousin.
For information on Robert David Lion Gardiner, see Spinzia, *Long Island's Prominent South Shore Families in the Towns of Babylon and Islip* – Gardiner entry.
21. Southamptonites that wished to swim were subject to strict rules of decorum. Adult socialite bathing, by tradition, was restricted to the hours between 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM after which beaches were used by the colony's children, their nurses, and other servants. After 1:00 PM adults who wished to continue to swim did so in the "Dead Sea" (Peconic Bay). Van Rensselaer and Van De Water, p. 286.
The Hampton Classic Horse Show has replaced riding-to-the-hounds and polo as the colony's premiere equestrian sport.
22. Police raids were rare and fruitless as the Tammany Hall connected proprietors at the Canoe Place Inn were tipped off in advance. Birmingham, *America's Secret Aristocracy*, p. 282.
Excessive drinking was abhorred among Irish Southamptonites. Anyone, regardless of age, who became intoxicated was immediately ostracized by the Irish community. Birmingham, *Real Lace*, p. 52.
23. The James Paul Donahues of *Wooldon Manor* tended toward ostentation and entertained lavishly using gold dinner service. They were not accepted by Southampton society and spent only two seasons in Southampton. Amory, p. 381 and Christopher Wilson, *Dancing With the Devil: The Windsors and Jimmy Donahue* (New York: St. Martin's Press, 2001), picture caption.
According to Mrs. Goodhue Livingston of *Old Trees*, she and the du Ponts of *Chesterton House* were among the few Southamptonites who had footmen. In an effort to illustrate the informality of Southampton society, Mrs. Livingston emphatically insisted, "We never had footmen in knee britches." Amory, pp. 36, 51.
24. The *Japauldon*, which cost \$350,000 to build in 1926, was paneled entirely in wood and resplendent throughout with gold fixtures. It was later made available to Presidents Dwight David Eisenhower and James Earl Carter by a subsequent owner. Renamed *Survivor*, it is currently owned by Atlanta restaurateur Dante Stephensen.
25. For a more detailed discussion how estate owners blunted the effects of taxes and other factors that contributed to the decline of the Island's estate era, see Spinzia, *Long Island's Prominent North Shore Families*, vol. I – introduction.
26. John Kenneth Galbraith. *The Great Crash 1929* (Boston: Mariner Books, 1954, 2009 reprint), pp. 128-29.
27. Spinzia, *Long Island's Prominent North Shore Families*, vol. I – introduction.
28. Charles J. McDermott. *A History of Remsenburg* (Remsenburg, NY: The Remsenburg Association, nd), p. 45.
29. Margaret Perry, et al, *The 1938 Hurricane As We Remember It*, vol. I (Quogue, NY: Quogue Historical Society, 1995), p. 7.
30. The Church of Atonement survived the 1938 hurricane. See Spinzia, *Long Island: A Guide to New York's Suffolk and Nassau Counties* – Church of Atonement, Quogue.
31. Perry, et al, p. 27.
32. McDermott, p. 45.
33. Ernest S. Clowes, *The Hurricane of 1938 on Eastern Long Island* (Bridgehampton, NY: Hampton Press, 1939), pp. 35-37.
34. Clowes, pp. 28-30.
35. For details of hurricane damage to St. Andrew's Dune Church, see Spinzia, *Long Island: A Guide to New York's Suffolk and Nassau Counties* – St. Andrew's Dune Church, Southampton.
36. Mary Cummings, *Images of America: Hurricane in the Hamptons, 1938* (Charleston, SC: Arcadia Publishing, 2006), p. 8 and Perry, et al, p. 43.
The relatively low loss of life in the 1938 hurricane can be attributed to the closing of many of the area's cottages for the season.

Brouwer, Theophilus Anthony, Jr. (1864-1932)

Occupation(s): artist - potter and sculptor*
Civic Activism: director, Society for the Propagation of the Gospel (Anglican missionary organization founded in the 18th century to report on the state of the Church of England in the American Colonies operating under a charter signed by King William III in 1701; later became the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts with its focus on conversion of the “infidels” instead of the supervision of the colonists)**

Marriage(s): 1896 – Sophia Frances Rogers

Address: 61 Montauk Highway, Westhampton
Name of estate: *Pinewold*
Year of construction: c. 1900
Style of architecture: Eclectic
Architect(s):
Landscape architect(s): Theophilus Anthony Brouwer, Jr. designed his own house, studio, and kiln

House extant: yes
Historical notes:

The house, originally named *Pinewold*, was built by Theophilus Anthony Brouwer, Jr.

He was the son of Theophilus Anthony and Elizabeth Jackson Brouwer, Sr.

Theophilus Anthony and Sophia Frances Rogers Brouwer, Jr.’s daughter Irene married Dr. Charles J. Harbeck, the son of Charles T. and Sophia Child Harbeck of East Islip, and resided in Los Angeles, CA. [See Spinzia, *Long Island’s Prominent South Shore Families* – Harbeck entry.]

In 1932 Brouwer sold the house. His studio, which was built in 1906 and is located at 59 Montauk Highway in Westhampton, was converted into the Caso Basso restaurant. [The New York Times November 4, 1932, p. 38.] It is now The Rook restaurant.

*Brouwer’s pottery can be found in the Kovell’s Collectibles collection of The Smithsonian Institution. [Ronald A. Michne and Ronald A. Michne, Jr. *Historical Profiles of Eastport Speonk/Remsenburg Westhampton* (Privately printed, 2004), p. 40.]

**Several churches on Long Island, including St. John’s Episcopal Church in Oakdale (1765) and the Caroline Church of Brookhaven in Setauket (1729), were under the supervision of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel.



*Brouwer’s studio at 59 Montauk Highway,
front facade, 2009*

Cryder, Duncan (1843-1913)

Occupation(s): capitalist - president, Wetmore & Cryder (tea importing firm)
Civic Activism: a founder, Shinnecock Golf Club, Shinnecock Hills;
first president, Meadow Club, Southampton

Marriage(s): 1879-1913 – Elizabeth Callender Ogden (1848-1915)

Address: Meadow Lane, Southampton

Name of estate: *Sandrift*

Year of construction: c. 1880

Style of architecture: Modified Shingle

Architect(s):

Landscape architect(s):

House extant: no

Historical notes:

The house, originally named *Sandrift*, was built by Frederic Henry Betts for his brother Charles Wyllys Betts. In 1885 it was purchased by Cryder, who continued to call it *Sandrift*.

He was the son of John and Mary Wright Wetmore Cryder of Manhattan. In 1893 Duncan's brother William was indicted for allegedly committing perjury in a sworn financial report of Madison Square Bank of which he was president. [*The New York Times* November 28, 1893, p. 1, and December 5, 1893, p. 8; Lucy Heckman. *Damascus: Thoroughbred Legends* (Lexington, KY: Eclipse Press, 2004), p. 12.]

Elizabeth Callender Ogden Cryder was the daughter of Edward Ogden and Caroline Callender of Newport, RI.

Duncan and Elizabeth Ogden Cryder's daughter Edith married Frederick Lothrop Ames, Sr. and resided in Boston, MA. Their daughter Ethel married Henry V. Higgins of London, England. Their daughter Elsie married William Woodward II, who resided at *Enfield Chase* in Brookville. The Woodwards' son William Woodward, Jr. [III], the Cryders' grandson, married Angeline Luceil Crowell (aka Ann Eden Crowell), a former radio actress and Powers magazine model. On October 30, 1955, Angeline mistook her husband William for a prowler in their Oyster Bay Cove home, *The Playhouse*, and shot him in the head at close range with both barrels of a twelve-gauge shotgun. Truman Capote's novel *Answered Prayers* was based on the Woodward killing as was Dominick Dunne's novel *The Two Mrs. Grenvilles*, from which the 1987 film by the same name was adapted. Angeline committed suicide in her Fifth Avenue, NYC, home not long after she had seen the manuscript of Capote's novel. [See Spinzia, *Long Island's Prominent North Shore Families*, vol. II – Woodward entry.] Both James and William Woodward IV, the sons of William and Angeline Luceil Crowell Woodward, Jr. [III], committed suicide.

A stained-glass memorial, designed and fabricated by Tiffany Studios, in St. Andrews's Dune Church, Southampton, is dedicated to the Cryders' son Ogden who was born in 1884 and died in 1902 after being hit by a street car.



Tiffany stained-glass memorial window dedicated to Ogden Cryder (1884-1902), St. Andrew's Dune Church, Southampton

Harris, John Francis (1863-1941)

Occupation(s): financier - a founder and president, Harris, Winthrop, and Co.
(stock brokerage firm)
industrialist - a founder, Texaco

Marriage(s): Gertrude Upham

Address: Dune Road, Southampton

Name of estate: *Storm-a-Long*

Year of construction:

Style of architecture: Shingle

Architect(s):

Landscape architect(s):

House extant: no; demolished by 1938 hurricane

Historical notes:

The *Long Island Society Register*, 1929 lists John F. and Gertrude Upham Harris as residing at *Storm-a-Long* in Southampton.

The Harrises' son John Upham Harris, Sr. married Mary Messinger Webster and resided at *The Hameau* in Brookville. [See Spinzia, *Long Island's Prominent North Shore Families*, vol. I – Harris entry.] Their daughter Gertrude married ____ Harder and, subsequently, Crawford Burton with whom she resided at *Pikes Inveraray* in Garrison, MD. Their son George married Lucile Baldwin and resided in Tuxedo, NY. Their son Lement was life-long member of the American Communist Party.



front facade



*Storm-a-Long,
aftermath of 1939 hurricane*

Putnam, George Haven (1844-1930)

Occupation(s):	<p>publisher - president, Putnam & Sons (later, G. P. Putnam's Sons) (book publishing firm); director, Knickerbocker Press, New Rochelle, NY</p> <p>writer - <i>Authors and Publishers</i>, 1883; <i>The Question of Copyright</i>, 1891; <i>Authors and Their Public in Ancient Times</i>, 1893; <i>Books and Their Makers in the Middle Ages</i>, 1896; <i>The Censorship of the Church of Rome</i>, 1907; <i>Abraham Lincoln</i>, 1909; <i>The Little Gingerbread Man</i>, 1909; <i>The Memoir of G. P. Putnam</i>; <i>Memoirs of My Youth</i>, 1914; <i>Memoirs of a Publisher</i>, 1915</p>
Civic Activism:	<p>president, American Rights League, 1915-1916;</p> <p>president, Free Trade League, 1916;</p> <p>a founder, National Security League, 1915</p>
Marriage(s):	<p>M/1 – 1867-1895 – Rebecca Kettell Shepard (1844-1895)</p> <p>M/2 – 1899-1930 – Emily James Smith (1865-1944)</p> <p>- educator - teacher, Packer Collegiate Institute, Brooklyn; fellow in Greek, University of Chicago, Chicago, IL; first dean, Barnard College, NYC, 1894-1900; Greek lecturer, Barnard College, NYC; lecturer, New School, 1920-1932</p> <p>writer- <i>Candaules Wife and Other Old Stories</i>, 1926 (a study of Herodotus); translator, <i>Selections from Lucian</i>, 1982; translator, Emile Fauget's <i>Dread of Responsibility</i>, 1914; translator, Marcel Berger's <i>The Secret of the Marne</i>, 1918; translator, Raymond Escholier's <i>The Illusions</i>, 1921</p> <p>Civic Activism: a founder, New School for Social Research, NYC, 1919</p>
Address:	47 Homans Avenue, Quogue
Name of estate:	<i>The Lantern</i>
Year of construction:	
Style of architecture:	Modified Dutch Colonial Revival
Architect(s):	
Landscape architect(s):	
House extant:	yes
Historical notes:	



front facade, 2009

The house, originally named *The Lantern*, was built by George Haven Putnam.

He was the son of George Palmer and Victorine Haven Putnam.

George Haven and Rebecca Kettell Shepard Putnam's daughter Corinna married Joseph Lindon Smith. Their daughter Bertha Haven Putnam, who received her doctorate from Columbia University in 1908, was a historian who specialized in judicial and administrative history of medieval England. Their daughter Ethel, who remained unmarried, resided in New Hampshire. Their daughter Ellen died in 1880 at the age of two. Their daughter Dorothy married Robert C. Falconer.

The *Social Register Summer, 1915* and the *Long Island Society Register, 1929* lists George Haven and Emily James Smith Putnam as residing at *The Lantern* in Westhampton Beach [Quogue].

Emily James Smith Putnam was the daughter of Judge James C. Smith of Canandaigua, NY. She was a member of the first graduating class of Bryn Mawr College in 1889.

George Haven and Emily James Smith Putnam's son Palmer married M. Therese Perkins and resided in Manhattan.

Snow, Frederick A. (1853-1930)

Occupation(s): attorney
financier - president, Snow and Snow, NYC (real estate
and insurance firm);
president, City Mortgage Co.
capitalist - president, Brevoort Real Estate Co.

Marriage(s): Mary Palen (1855-1937)

Address: Ox Pasture Road, Southampton

Name of estate: *Gardenside*

Year of construction: c. 1900

Style of architecture: Shingle

Architect(s):

Landscape architect(s): Clarence Fowler (for Snow)

House extant: yes*

Nassau County Museum Collection has photographs of the estate.

Historical notes:

The *Long Island Society Register*, 1929 lists Frederick A. and Mary Palen Snow as residing at *Gardenside* in Southampton.

Snow purchased the Francis Lewis Wellman house, originally called *Gardenside*, and continued to call it *Gardenside*.

Frederick A. and Mary Palen Snow's daughter Dorothy married Harry Ingersall Nicholas II, the son of Harry Ingersall and Alice M. Hollins Nicholas, Sr. who resided at *Virginia Farm* in North Babylon, and resided at *Rolling Hill Farm* in Muttontown. Their son George, who resided in Syosset, married Carmel White and, subsequently, Carol Kobbe, the daughter of Gustave and Carolyn Wheeler Kobbe of Bay Shore. [See Spinzia, *Long Island's Prominent North Shore Families*, vol. II – Nicholas and Snow entries – and *Long Island's Prominent South Shore Families* – Kobbe and Nicholas entries.]

The house was later owned by Consuelo Vanderbilt Balsan, who continued to call it *Gardenside*.

*In 1982 the house was completely remodeled and the gardens redesigned by the estate's new owner.



front facade



Mrs. Snow in garden, 1923

Wales, Salem Howe, Sr. (1825-1902)

Occupation(s):	<p>publisher - partner and managing editor, <i>Scientific American</i></p> <p>politician - delegate, Republican National Convention, 1876; president, New York City Parks Commission, 1880-1885 (Havemeyer administration); unsuccessful Republican candidate for Mayor of New York City, 1874; president, New York City Docks Commission, 1874-1876 (Vance administration); president, East River Bridge Commission</p> <p>financier - director, National Bank of North America; director, Hanover Fire Insurance Co.; director, Southampton Bank</p>
Civic Activism:	<p>member, executive committee, Christian Commission (care of sick and wounded Civil War soldiers);</p> <p>trustee, insane asylum, Middletown, NY;</p> <p>a founder and president, Hahnemann Hospital;</p> <p>a founder and president, New York Homeopathic Medical College;</p> <p>a founder and trustee, Metropolitan Museum of Art, NYC;</p> <p>commissioner, Paris Exposition, 1855</p>
Marriage(s):	1851-1902 – Frances Elizabeth Johnson (1832-1908)
Address:	First Neck Lane, Southampton
Name of estate:	<i>Ox Pasture</i>
Year of construction:	c. 1880
Style of architecture:	Modified Colonial Revival
Architect(s):	Carrere & Hastings remodeled the original Shingle-style house incorporating Colonial elements (for S. H. Wales)
Landscape architect(s):	
House extant:	no
Historical notes:	

The house, originally named *Ox Pasture*, was built by Salem Howe Wales, Sr.
He was the son of Oliver and Lucy Tiffany Wales.

Frances Elizabeth Johnson Wales was the daughter of James D. and Mary Kinney Johnson.

Salem Howe and Francis Elizabeth Johnson Wales' daughter Clara married Elihu Root, Sr. and resided at *Mayfair* in Southampton. Their son Edward Howe Wales, Jr. married Ruth Holmes Hawks, the daughter of Francis Lister Hawks of New Bern, NC, and resided in Southampton.



Ox Pasture, c. 1912

Statesmen and Diplomats

Listed are only those statesmen and diplomats who resided in the Town of Southampton.

Statesmen

Department of State

Secretaries of State –

Root, Elihu, Sr. (Theodore Roosevelt administration)
Mayfair, Southampton

Under Secretaries and Assistant Secretaries of State –

Grinnell, William Morton (Benjamin Harrison administration)
– Third Assistant Secretary of State
Moorlands, Southampton

Department of the Treasury

Secretaries of the Treasury –

Mellon, Andrew William (Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover administrations)
Southampton

Under Secretaries and Assistant Secretaries of the Treasury –

Gilbert, Seymour Parker, Jr.
– Assistant Secretary of Treasury
– Under Secretary of Treasury
Holiday House, Southampton

Department of War (became the Department of the Army and a branch of Department of Defense in 1947)

Secretaries of War –

Root, Elihu, Sr. (McKinley administration)
Mayfair, Southampton

Department of Navy (became part of Department of Defense in 1947)

Secretaries of Navy –

Mellon, Paul (Theodore Roosevelt administration)
Southampton (*see* Andrew William Mellon)

Statesmen and Diplomats

Under Secretaries and Assistant Secretaries of Navy –

Hennessy, John Francis, Sr.

– Assistant Secretary of Navy, 1944-1945

Seatuck Farm, Remsenburg

Soley, James Russell (Benjamin Harrison administration)

– Assistant Secretary of Navy

Shinnecock Hills

Diplomats

Balsan, Louis Jacques

– Member of French Aeronautical Mission to London during World War II

Gardenside, Southampton

Duke, Angier Biddle, Sr.

– Ambassador to El Salvador (Truman administration)

– Ambassador to Denmark (Johnson administration)

– Ambassador to Spain (Johnson administration)

– Ambassador to Morocco (Carter administration)

– Chief of Protocol (Kennedy and Johnson administrations)

Wyndecote Barn, Southampton

Duke, Robin Chandler Tippet

– Ambassador to United Nations Conference, 1980 (Carter administration)

– Ambassador to Norway (Clinton administration)

Wyndecote Barn, Southampton

Patterson, Morehead

– Ambassador to United Nations Disarmament Conference

– Ambassador to Atomic Energy Agency negotiations, 1954

Ledgerwood, Southampton

Root, Elihu, Sr.

– Ambassador Extraordinary to Russia, 1917

Mayfair, Southampton

Rose, James Harden, Jr.

– Member of State Department

The Sanford Homestead, Bridgehampton

Smith, Gerard Coad

– Ambassador-at-Large for Nuclear Nonproliferation (Carter administration)

– Principle arms negotiator (Nixon and Carter administrations)

The Ark, Southampton

Statesmen and Diplomats

Advisors and Personal Secretaries

Fowler, Harold

– Secretary to United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James during World War I

Hither House, Southampton

Smith, Gerard Coad

– Special assistant to head of Atomic Energy Commission, 1950

– Special advisor to United States Department of State, 1963

The Ark, Southampton

Villages

The village references used in this compilation are the current (2010) village or hamlet boundaries and should not be confused with zip code designations. When the owner who contracted for the original construction of the house is known, it is indicated by an asterisk.

BRIDGEHAMPTON

- Balsam, Aldo Rudolph, *Cloverfields*
* Berwind, John E., *Minden*
Berwind, Mrs. John E., *Tremedden*
Bogue, Morton Griswold
Brown, Vernon Howland, Sr.
Brush, Charles Francis, Jr., *Sailaway*
Carter, Dr. Colin Smith, *Tremedden*
Clowes, Ernest Seabury, *Hopewell*
* Clowes, Frederick V., *Hopewell*
Corwith, Dr. Silas R.
Cromwell, Seymour L., Jr.
Elliman, Lawrence Bogert, Sr., *White Cottage*
* Esterbrook, Richard, Jr., *Tremedden*
Francke, Albert, Jr., *The Breezes*
* Gardiner, Dr. John Lyon, *Dolce Donum*
Gray, Douglas Robinson, *Haven Hall*
Harvey, Bruce Francis Esterbrook
Kahle, Marcel, *Gernada*
Lafrentz, Ferdinand Wilhelm
Luckey, Dr. E. Hugh
Lynch, George Philip, Sr., *Whale House*
* Miller, Frances Tileston Breese, *The Sandbox*
Mills, Edward Shorrey, *Annesden*
Niles, George Casper, *Cross Cottage*
* O'Brien, Joseph, *Listowell*
Pease, Perry Rodgers, *Elmhurst*
* Quimby, Edward E., *Annesden on the Pond*
Riggio, Leonard
Rockefeller, James Stillman, Sr.
Rogers, William H. H.
* Rose, Abraham Topping, *Bull's Head*
Rose, James Harden, Jr.,
The Sanford Homestead
Sorzano, Julio Francisco
Vaughan, Dr. William Washington, *Wavesong*
Wiley, William Ogden
* Worth, Theron Oscar, Sr., *Konohasset*

EAST QUOGUE

- Doig, William Spencer, Sr.
Pratt, Robert Edward, Sr.

HAMPTON BAYS

- Berkery, Edwin A., *Deden*
Brown, Howard Howland, Sr., *Hobby Stones*
Dewey, Lloyd Ellis
Gilsey, John

- Lazansky, Edward
Lewis, Augustus E., *The White Cottage*
Lynn, Harry Gordon, *Lynndon*
Lynn, Wauhope, *Lynncliff*
Muschenheim, Frederick A., *Tapapimin*
Muschenheim, William, *Tapapimin*
O'Brien, Morgan Joseph, Jr., *Rosecrest*
Wainwright, Stuyvesant, Jr., *Duckwood*

NORTH HAVEN

- * Aldrich, James Herman, *Maycroft*
Barclay, George Carey, II, *West Banks*
* Barclay, Reginald, *West Banks*
Case, Frank
* Cook, Henry Francis, *Clench-Warton*
* Fahys, Joseph, Jr., *Andelmans*
Geer, Garrow Throop, Sr., *Redbrook*
Hodenpyl, Dr. Eugene, Sr.
Neale, John Henry, Jr., *Red Oaks*

NORTH SEA

- * Rogers, Henry Huttleston, Jr.,
Port of Missing Men
Salm, Count Peter, *Port of Missing Men*

QUIOGUE

- Beers, Henry Newell, *Meadow Landing*
* Beers, Lucius Hart
* Brower, Charles de Hart, Sr.
Burrell, Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg,
Restawyle
Carter, Jarvis Pomeroy, *Sunswyck*
* Conklin, Theodore Eaton, *Meadowcroft*
Delafield, Eugene Livingston, Sr., *Delawood*
* Delafield, Joseph Livingston,
Quiogue Point Farm
* Delafield, Maturin Livingston, Sr., *Sunswyck*
Johnson, Norman Gildersleeve, *Mudjekeewis*
* Maynard, Edwin Post, Sr.
* Putnam, George Haven, *The Lantern*
Shiboleth, Amnon

QUOGUE

- Adams, Hugh White, Jr.
Allan, Adrian Russell, Sr.
Austin, Francis B., *To Windward*
Baldwin, Ralph Labagh
Becker, Neal Dow

Villages

QUOGUE (cont'd)

Belford, J. Frank, Sr.
 Betts, George Whitefield, Jr., *Niamang*
 Boardman, Kenneth
 Boettger, Theodore
 Bolton, William Hervey, *Shetland Cottage*
 Brown, William A.
 Carman, Clarence Miller
 Childs, William A.
 Colgate, Craig, Sr., *Pen Craig*
 * Colgate, Robert, Jr., *Sandacres*
 Craig, Benjamin Davies Kortright
 Craig, Samuel Davies, II, *Pen Craig*
 Cuddihy, Herbert Lester, Sr.
 Cushing, Dr. Robert
 Dana, Arthur Dwight, Sr.
 Degener, George L., *Cosey Cote*
 Eggert, Herbert Fletcher, Jr., *Sandacres*
 Fisher, Irving R., Jr., *The Dahlias*
 Fitch, Ashbel Parmelee, Jr., *Illahee*
 French, Raymond A., *Ivy Patch*
 Graham, Arthur Butler
 Greeff, Charles Alfred, *Seaho*
 * Greeff, Ernest Frederick, Sr., *Rose Manor*
 Greeff, Herbert B., *Jessup Homestead*
 Greeff, Dr. J. G. William, *Wunnegin*
 Holden, Arthur Cort, *Battersea*
 Holden, Richmond Young, Sr.,
 Holden's Annex
 Joost, Sherman Brownell, Sr., *The Anchorage*
 Kennedy, James C., Jr., *Kennedune*
 Keys, William Anderson, Jr.
 La Barre, Richard Eayre
 Leness, George John
 Lines, Harvey Klapp, *Meadow Pink*
 Linton, Dr. Charles Carroll
 Locket, Arthur Hobart, *The Brink*
 Mahan, Alfred Thayer, *Marshmere*
 Mann, Samuel Vernon, Jr.
 Marvin, Walter Sands
 McCoun, Frederic Hewlett, Jr., *Ramblers*
 Metcalfe, George Thomas
 Moran, Eugene Francis, Sr.
 Morris, Dr. Stuyvesant Fish, Sr., *Long Acre*
 * Olcott, William Morrow Knox, *Crossways*
 Orvis, Warner Dayton
 * Penniman, Gardner Brewer, *Penniman's Point*
 Penniman, George Henry, *Penniman's Point*
 Poor, Charles Longstreet, *To Windward*
 * Post, Abram Skidmore, *Winnecomac*
 Post, Erastus Foster
 Post, George Birkbeck, Sr., *Winnecomac*
 Radway, Dr. John S.
 Robinson, Dr. Lewis Byrne, *The Shelter*
 Sage, William Henry, *The Maples*

* Senior, Joseph Howe, *Shadow Lawn*
 Smith, Charles Herbert
 Stebbins, Henry Hamlin, Jr.
 Stevens, George Canning
 Tifft, Henry Neville, Sr., *La Baleine*
 Trowbridge, Guion
 Tyner, Gerald Kerwin
 Van Wyck, Albert, Jr., *Wyndhurst*
 Wentz, Theodore
 Wylie, Dr. Robert Hawthorne, Sr., *Hawthorne*

REMSENBURG

Allen, J. Stuart, *Indian Point*
 * Culver, Eunice P. Du Puy, *Hillengold*
 Gosnell, Ralph Whitney
 Hennessy, John Francis, Sr., *Seatuck Farm*
 Keating, William J.
 Morehead, R. Gould
 Phillipson, Brainerd F., *Bra-Ru*
 Roberts, Henry Steele
 Sanborn, Noel Byron, II, *Basket Neck Farm*
 Speir, Louis Dean, *Basket Neck Farm*
 Wodehouse, Pelham Grenville,
 Blandings Castle

SAGAPONACK

Plimpton, George Ames

SAG HARBOR

* Havens, Frank Colton
 Sage, Russell, *Harbor Home*

SHINNECOCK HILLS

Abney, John Rutledge, *Abney Peak*
 * Atterbury, Charles Larned, *Sugar Loaf*
 Atterbury, Grosvenor, *Sugar Loaf*
 * Atterbury, Grosvenor, *The Lodge*
 Borrowe, Hallett Alsop, *The Downs*
 Chase, William Merritt
 Chisholm, Hugh Joseph, III, *Ballyshear*
 * Claflin, Arthur Brigham, *Heathermere*
 * Cohu, La Motte T., *Gissa Bu*
 * Condon, Thomas Gerald, *Andros Hills*
 * Ely, Dr. Albert Heman, Sr., *Fort Hill*
 Horsey, Outerbridge, II, *Seven Hills*
 * Howland, Abbie Roberts
 * Howland, Georgianna
 Laimbeer, William
 * MacDonald, Charles Blair, *Ballyshear*
 Morice, John Henry, *Gray Cottage*
 Parrish, James Cresson, Jr.
 * Sabin, Charles Hamilton, Sr., *Bayberry Land*
 Scavullo, Francesco

Villages

SHINNECOCK HILLS (cont'd)

- * Soley, James Russell
- * Swayne, Alfred Harris, *Algoma*
- * Swayne, Eleanor Harris, *Red House*
- Triest, Willard G., *Dormie*
- Tuckerman, Walter Rupert, *Dormie*
- Van Vleck, Charles Edmund, Jr., *Ballyshear*
- Wickwire, Theodore Harry, Jr.

SOUTHAMPTON

- Abbott, Paul, Sr., *Wehold*
- Adams, Robert Franklin, *The Moorings*
- Appleton, Benjamin Ward
- Arents, George, Jr., *Meadow Beach*
- Arents, George, Sr., *Meadow Beach*
- Armour, Lester, Sr.
- Armour, Philip Danforth, III
- Aspegren, John Bacon, Sr., *Sunnymeade*
- Auchincloss, Joseph Howland, Sr.
- Ayers, Edward Lindsley, *Killarney*
- Babcock, Henry Dennison, Sr.
- * Baker, Frances Emma Steers, *Solterra*
- Baker, John Hamilton
- Bakewell, Allen Campbell, *White Shingles*
- Balsan, Consuelo Vanderbilt, *Gardenside*
- * Barber, Thomas Henry, Sr., *Claverack House*
- Barber, William Alexander, Sr.
- Barbey, Henry I.
- Barclay, James Searle, Jr., *Sandhurst*
- * Barnes, Henry Burr, Sr., *Edgecombe*
- Barney, Charles Tracy, *Windy Barn*
- Barstow, William Augustus, Sr.
- Baxter, Richard Seabury, Sr.
- Beard, Anson McCook, Sr.
- * Bell, Edward, Sr., *The Crossings*
- Belt, Charles Banks, Sr., *Heady Creek*
- Benedict, Henry Harper, *Red House*
- Benedict, Seelye, *Over Yonder*
- Benjamin, Dr. Henry Rogers, Jr., *By-the-Way*
- Benjamin, Henry Rogers, Sr., *Lake House*
- * Betts, Charles Wyllys, *Nightbrink*
- Betts, Charles Wyllys, *The Mallows*
- Betts, Charles Wyllys, *Sandrift*
- * Betts, Frederic Henry, *Mocomanto*
- * Betts, Frederic Henry, *Sandrift*
- Betts, Wyllys Rosseter, Sr., *The Clovers*
- Betts, Wyllys Rosseter, Sr., *Golden Rod*
- Betts, Wyllys Rosseter, Sr., *Mocomanto*
- Betts, Wyllys Rosseter, Sr., *Wyllys House*
- Blair, Watson Keep, *Sandymount*
- * Boardman, Albert Barnes, *Villa Mille Fiori*
- * Boardman, Albert Barnes, *Windswept*
- Bottomley, John A., *Head O'Pond*

- * Bowers, Dr. Wesley Creveling, Sr.,
 The Bouwerie
- Boyesen, Hjalmar Hjorth, Sr., *The Moorlands*
- * Breese, James Lawrence, Sr., *The Orchard*
- Brooks, Harold Wilson, *Brookwood*
- Brown, Archibald Manning, Sr.,
 Four Fountains
- Brown, Archibald Manning, Sr., *The Studio*
- Brown, Vernon Carleton, *Pheasants Crossing*
 [Brown owned two houses in Southampton.]
- * Buck, Dr. Albert Henry
- * Budd, Katharine Cotheal
- Butler, Nicholas Murray, *Leny Cottage*
- * Butler, William Allen, Jr., *To Windward*
- Byer, Eben McBurney, *Sandymount*
- Cameron, Alexander, Jr.
- Cameron, Alexander, Sr., *Cameron*
- Cameron, Walter Scott, *The Moorings*
 and *Wee Home*
- Carnegie, Thomas Morrison, Jr., *Sunny-Side*
- Carr, Frank William, Sr.
- Caruso, Dorothy Benjamin
- Cates, Dudley Foulke, *Xanadune*
- Chadbourne, Thomas Lincoln, Jr.,
 Hampton Court
- Chambers, Ambrose Ely, *Sandhurst*
- Chambers, Dr. Porter Flewellen, *Bon Acre*
- Chew, Philip Frederick
- Clark, George Crawford, Sr., *Overdune*
- Clark, Joseph Sill, Sr., *Kate's Hall*
- Clarke, Thomas Benedict, Sr., *Lindenland*
- Clyde, Thomas Hill, *Tin Pot*
- Coe, Henry Eugene, Sr., *The Apple Trees*
- Cofer, Dr. Leland Eggleston, *Leelands*
- Colby, Kimball Gleason
- * Collier, Catherine Louise Dunn
- Cone, Frederick Hayes, Sr.
- Connfelt, Charles Maitland
- Converse, Dr. John Marquis, Sr.
- Cooper, Gloria Laura Vanderbilt, *Fairlea*
- Cord, Don Orlando, *Hedgecote*
- Corrigan, John D.
- Coulter, Charles James, Jr., *Wee Wak*
- Crocker, Frank Longfellow, Jr.
- Crocker, Frank Longfellow, Sr.
- Crocker, John Howe, *Swanlawn*
- Cross, John Walter, Sr.
- Cryder, Duncan, *Sandrift*
- Culver, Henry B.
- Cumming, Sarah Fennell
- * Curtis, George Warrington
- Cutting, Dr. Fulton, *A-weekly-y-Moor*
- * Dale, Chester, *The Cottage*
- Daly, Marcus, II, *Little Cote*
- Dana, Charles Anderson, Sr., *To Windward*

Villages

SOUTHAMPTON (cont'd)

- Davies, Frederick Martin, Sr., *Dune Ward*
 Davis, Dwight Filley, Jr., *The Clovers*
 Davis, Edmund Steuart, Sr.,
 Wooley Creek Farm
 Davis, Thomas Bealle, Sr.
 * Day, Henry, *Meadow Beach*
 * De Bost, Leon Depeyre
 De Milhau, Zella, *Laffalot*
 de Rham, Casimir, Sr., *Legerwood*
 de Rahm, Stephen Whitney
 de Rahm, William, Sr.
 de Rose, Edward, *Westover*
 deWitt, George Gosman, Jr., *Nightbrink*
 Dickinson, Howard Cocks, Jr., *Mayfields*
 Dilworth, Joseph Richardson, *Mocomanto*
 Dixon, Dr. George A., Sr., *By-the-Way*
 Dodge, Marshall Jewell, Sr., *Brightside*
 Donahue, Jessie May Woolworth,
 Wooldon Manor [Mrs. Donahue owned two houses
 in Southampton.]
 * Douglas, William Proctor, *Overdune*
 Drew, James Byron, *Daisyfields*
 Duer, James Gore King
 Duke, Anger Biddle, *Wyndecote Barn*
 Duncan, William Butler, *Shoreham*
 Dunne, Finley Peter, Sr., *The Rushes*
 * du Pont, Henry Francis, *Chestertown House*
 Dyer, Edward Tiffany, *Westlawn*
 Edgar, Newbold LeRoy
 Eggleston, Richard Henry, Sr.
 * Ellsworth, Duncan Steuart, Jr., *Milestone*
 Ellsworth, John Magee
 * Ely, Dr. Albert Heman, Sr., *Elyria*
 Fairbank, Miriam Patterson, *Faircrest*
 Farr, John, Jr., *Breezy Lawn*
 Farr, John, Sr., *Gables*
 Ferriday, Henry McKeen
 * Fincke, Reginald, Sr.
 Fleming, Henry Stuart, *Stepping Stones*
 Ford, Henry, II, *Driftwood*
 Fosdick, Paulding, *Old Trees*
 Fowler, Harold, *Hither House*
 Fox, Lyttleton, Sr., *Foxhold*
 Foy, Bryon Cecil, *North Cottage*
 Francklyn, Charles Gilbert, *Red Croft*
 French, George Barton, *Darena*
 * Fry, Marshall T., Sr., *Meadow Cot*
 * Funk, Wilfred John, Sr., *Cobble Court*
 Galesi, Francesco
 Gallatin, Albert, III
 Gay, William Otis, Sr., *Foster Cottage*
 Gaynor, Dr. William Charles Thomas,
 Dragon Hall
 Gensler, Stanley B., *Clovertop*
 Gilbert, Riley Miles, Jr., *The Anchorage*
 Gilbert, Seymour Parker, Jr., *Holiday House*
 Grace, Eugene Gifford, Sr., *Meadowmere*
 Graham, Edward Howland
 Greve, William Marcus, Jr., *The Shallows*
 Grinnell, William Morton, *The Moorlands*
 * Gulliver, William Curtis, *The Box*
 Hackett, Montague Horace, Jr., *Willowmere*
 Hamersley, Louis Gordon, Sr., *The Moorings*
 Hannan, Joseph A., Jr.
 Harris, John Francis, *Storm-a-Long*
 Harris, Sidney S., *Breakers Ahead*
 Hartley, George Inness, Sr., *Long Springs*
 Hearst, Millicent Wilson, *Milhurst*
 Hegeman, Miss Annie May, *The Studio*
 [Miss Hegeman owned two homes in Southampton.]
 * Henderson, Charles Rapello, Sr., *White Caps*
 Higgins, Charles H., *Ashton Moor*
 Hildreth, James Augustus
 Hildreth, Dr. Warren, *Beach Tree Hill*
 and *Long Springs Farm*
 Hill, Crawford, Jr., *West House*
 Hoadley, Mary Eliot Betts, *The Mallows*
 Hoadley, Russell Hotchkiss, Jr., *Bonnie Bourne*
 Hoar, Friend, *Little Orchard*
 Hoffman, Francis Burrall, Jr.
 Hoge, Cecil Cunningham, Sr.
 Hoge, Francis Huber, Jr., *Whitefields*
 Hoge, Francis Huber, Sr.
 Holahan, George R., Jr., *Holly Manor*
 Holmsen, Nicholas
 Holzer, Leonard
 Hoppin, Gerard Beekman
 Hornblower, William Butler, *Penrhyn*
 Horne, Elizabeth McMasters Jones
 * Hoyt, Alfred William, *Red Maples*
 * Hoyt, William Sprague
 Hubbard, Ralph H.
 Humphreys, George Arents, Sr.,
 Whit-Acre Farm
 Irving, Alexander Duer, II
 Irving, Louis du Pont
 Ives, Harry Davis
 Jaeckel, Albert F., II, *Widow's Purchase*
 James, Dr. Henry, Sr., *Grey Bungalow*
 Johnson, Edward Hine, *Agawam Cottage*
 Johnson, Harold F.
 Kennedy, Elijah Robinson, *Bonnie Dune*
 Keyes, Miss Agnes Franklin, *Fair Oaks*
 Kilbreth, James Trusdell, Jr., *Daisyfields*
 * Kiser, John William, Jr.,
 Sunset Court / Westerly
 Klein, Calvin
 * Knapp, Joseph Palmer, *Tenacre*
 Krech, Alvin William, *Hedgerow*

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- * Ladd, William F., Jr., *Ocean Castle*
- Lambert, Gerald Barnes, Sr., *Albemarle*
- Landstreet, Fairfax Stuart, Sr., *Mayfair Cottage*
- Larkin, Adrian Hoffman, *Les Alouettes*
- Laughlin, William McKennan, *Westmoor*
- Lawrence, John Tharp, Sr., *Grassmere*
- Leary, George, Sr., *Hawthorne House*
- Leas, Donald Stewart, Jr., *Westerly*
- * Lee, Charles H., *Westlawn*
- * Lee, James Bowers, *Home Lea*
- Lee, James Parrish, Sr., *Grassmere*
- Leonard, Craigh, Sr.
- Leonard, Edgar Welch, *Faircrest*
- Levings, Nelson T., *Fairholm*
- Littlejohn, Robert Malcolm, *Little Cote*
- * Livingston, Goodhue, Sr., *Old Trees*
- Livingston, Louise Robb, *The Dolphins*
- Loening, Albert Palmer, Sr., *Lallinden*
- Lord, James Couper, Sr., *Sunnyhours*
- Lorillard, Pierre, V, *Eden Cottage*
- Lynch, Edmund Calvert, Sr.
- Macy, Valentine Everit, Jr., *Wayside*
- Magowan, Robert Anderson, Sr., *Beach House*
- Maguire, Jeremiah DeSmet, *Playhouse*
- Markoe, Francis Hartman, Jr., *Little Cote*
- * Markoe, Dr. Francis Hartman, Sr., *Sunnymede*
- McAdoo, Francis Huger, Sr.
- McDonald, Dr. C. Eric, *Penrhyn*
- McDonnell, Anna Loretta Murray
- * McDonnell, James Francis,
East Wickapogue Cottage
- McDonnell, John Vincent
- McKeever, Isaac Chauncey, *Red Top Farm*
- * McKeever, James Lawrence, *Red Top Farm*
- * Mead, Edward Spencer
- Mellon, Andrew William
- * Mellon, Charles Henry, Jr., *The Shutters*
- * Mellon, Edward Purcell, *Villa Maria*
- Merrill, Charles Edward, Sr., *The Orchard*
- Mitchell, Charles Edwin, *Overdune*
- * Mitchell, Edward
- * Moeran, Edward Henry, Sr., *Gostmere*
- Morris, Augustus Newbold, II, *Wind Break*
- Morris, Bingham Willing, *Pra-Qua-Les*
- Morris, Francis G., *Malcolm Lodge*
- Morris, Lewis Spencer, *Sunnyhours*
- Morris, Martin Van Buren, Sr., *Longacre*
- Morris, Richard Lewis, Sr.,
The Three Chimneys
- Mortimer, Henry Tilford, Sr., *Keewaydin*
- Morton, Alexander Logan, *Wyandanch*
- Morton, Paul, *Fairfields*
- Mulford, Vincent Strong, Sr., *The Grape Vine*
- * Munn, Orson Desaix, II, *The Arches*
- Munn, Orson Desaix, III, *Dividend*
- Munn, Orson Desaix, IV
- * Murdock, Uriel Atwood, Sr.
- Murphy, Patrick Francis, *Agawam*
- Murray, John Francis, Sr.
- Murray, Thomas Edward, Jr.
- * Murray, Thomas Edward, Sr., *Wickapogue*
- * Nicoll, DeLancey, Sr., *Windymere*
- Niles, Dr. Walter Lindsay
- Nugent, Dr. John
- Oakman, Walter George, Sr.
- Obolensky, Prince Ivan Peter
- O'Brien, Esmond Paul
- O'Brien, Justin Cameron, *Eastwind*
- O'Brien, Justin Cameron, *Westwind*
- * O'Brien, Kenneth, *Chateau O'Brien*
- O'Brien, Morgan Joseph, Jr., *Villa Mille Fiori*
- Olcott, Dudley, II, *Olcottage*
- Olin, Stephen Henry, *The Hollyhocks*
- * Olyphant, Robert Morrison, Jr., *Dune Eden*
- Onativia, José Victor, Jr.
- Paley, William S.
- * Parrish, James Cresson, Sr.
- * Parrish, Samuel Longstreth, *White Fence*
[Parrish owned two houses in Southampton.]
- Patterson, George Stuart, Jr., *Duneside*
- Patterson, George Stuart, Sr., *Duneside*
- Patterson, Morehead, *Ledgerwood*
- Patterson, Rufus Lenoir, II, *Lenoir*
- Peabody, Arthur John, *The Gables*
- Peabody, Robert Swain, *The Honeysuckles*
- Pease, Walter Albert, Jr., *Fleu-de-Lys*
- Pell, Stephen Hyatt Pelham
- Perkins, Frederick Curtis, Sr., *Clyden*
- Pershing, Francis Warren, *The Shallows*
- Pierce, H. Denny, *Sandblown*
- Pierson, James Henry
- Pitou, Eugene, Jr., *The Moorlands*
- Polhemus, Henry Martin, Jr., *Culver Hill*
- Porter, Henry Kirke
- Potter, Alonzo, II, *Westmoor*
- * Potter, Clarkson, *La Panoestra*
- Potter, Edith G. Betts, *Cherubion*
- Potter, Edith G. Betts, *Mocomanto*
- Potter, Henry Codman, II, *Lone Pine*
- Powell, Irwin Augustus, Sr.
- Powell, Robert Irwin
- Pratt, Dallas Bache, *East Cottage*
- Prentice, Spelman
- Preston, Stuart Duncan, Sr., *Miramichi*
- * Pupke, John F.
- Putnam, William Allen, Sr., *Midfields*
- Pyne, John Sloane, Sr.
- Rawlins, Herbert Noel, Sr.
- Raydin, Roy Alexander, *Ocean Castle*

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- Rea, Henry Robinson
 Reed, Latham Ralston, *Fair Lea Villa*
 Richard, Walter Littauer, *Darena*
 Richardson, C. Tiffany, Sr.
 Rivers, Larry (aka Yitzhoh Loiza Grossberg)
 Robb, James Hampden, Sr., *The Dolphins*
 Robb, Nathaniel Thayer
 * Robbins, Harry Pelham, *Pelham Farm*
 Robbins, Henry Asher, *Asher House*
 * Robertson, Robert Henderson, *Wyndecote*
 Robertson, Thomas Markoe, *Wyndecote*
 * Rogers, Henry Huttleston, Jr., *Black Point*
 * Root, Elihu, Sr., *Mayfair*
 * Russell, Horace, *Williston House*
 Russell, Marshall H., Sr., *Edgecombe*
 St. Lawrence, Dr. William, Sr., *East End*
 Samuels, John Stockwell, III
 Sands, Benjamin Aymar
 Sard, Grange, Jr.
 Schermerhorn, Alfred Coster, *East Cottage*
 Schermerhorn, Alfred Coster, *Fondy Cottage*
 Schermerhorn, Alfred Coster, *Linden Cottage*
 Schermerhorn, Alfred Coster, *North Cottage*
 Schermerhorn, Alfred Coster, *Red House*
 Schermerhorn, Alfred Coster, *Street House*
 Schieffelin, Miss Dorothy
 Schieffelin, George Richard
 Schiff, Dorothy, *Henderson House*
 Shaheen, John Michael, *Old Trees*
 Shattuck, Edwin Paul
 Sheesley, Frederick Kerr
 Sherrill, Hugh Virgil, Jr., *Mayfair*
 Shewan, James E., Jr., *Strathmore*
 Shields, Mrs. E. W., *Littlecote* [see Lee]
 Shields, Paul Vincent
 Simmons, George Welch, Sr., *Mayfields*
 Simonds, William Robinson, *Williston House*
 Simonson, Henry James, Jr.
 Smith, Gerard Coad, *The Ark*
 Smith, John Thomas, Sr., *Certosa*
 Smith, Lloyd Hilton, *Linden*
 Snow, Frederick A., *Gardenside*
 * Spinzia, Dr. Joseph Arnold
 Stafford, John Wageman, Sr., *To Windward*
 Stebbins, Horace Chase
 * Steele, Charles
 Stevenson, Charles Porter, Sr.
 Stewart, Percy Hamilton, *Killarney*
 Stewart, Percy Hamilton, *Seaward*
 Stillman, Joseph Frederick, Sr., *Ox Pasture*
 Stillman, Walter Negley
 Strong, Theron Roundell, *Asher House*
 Sullivan, Raymond Peter, Jr.
 Taylor, Dr. Fenton, Sr., *Sideways*
 Taylor, Franklin
 Terry, George Davis, *Bon Acre*
 * Thaw, Josiah Copley, *Wind Break*
 Thaw, William, III, *Sans Souci*
 * Thomas, Dr. Theodore Gaillard, *The Dunes*
 Thompson, Phillips Blagden, *Red Top Farm*
 Thompson, Robert Means, *Fair Lawn*
 Tillman, Samuel Escue, *Sound-O-Sea*
 Tilton, Newell Whiting, *The Studio*
 Topping, Daniel Reid, Sr., *Fairlea*
 Topping, James Hervey, Sr., *Seamarge*
 Townsend, Howard, Jr., *Hopeland*
 Torney, Henry Walter, *Over Yonder*
 * Trevor, Henry Graff, Sr., *Meadowmere*
 Trupin, Barry, *Dragon's Head*
 Trupin, Barry, *Ocean Castle*
 Tucker, Carll, Sr.
 Tucker, Samuel Auchmuty
 Tuckerman, Roger, *Crossway Cottage*
 Twining, Edmund S., Jr., *Near-by*
 * Twining, Edmund S., Sr., *Near-by*
 * Tyng, Lucien Hamilton, *The Shallows*
 [Tyng built two houses in Southampton.]
 Valentine, Patrick Anderson, Sr.,
 Valmay Cottage
 Van Ingen, Edward, *The Mallows*
 Van Lennep, Frederic, *Ashton Moor*
 Von Stade, Francis Skiddy, Sr.
 Vreeland, Thomas Reed, Sr.
 Wagner, Ernest C., *North Cottage*
 * Wales, Salem Howe, Sr., *Ox Pasture*
 Walker, Alexander Stewart, *Tide's End*
 Walker, Grenville Kane
 Wall, Harold M., *The Taj*
 Wallace, James N., Jr., *Buckwheat Cottage*
 * Waller, Robert, *Vyne Croft*
 Wanamaker, Rodman Lewis, II
 Watson, George Elder, Sr., *Edgecombe*
 Weicker, Theodore, Jr.
 Wellman, Francis Lewis, *Gardenside*
 Weston, Herbert
 Wheelwright, Dr. Joseph Storer, *Pnegokihlasis*
 Whigham, Henry James
 Whitfield, Henry Davis, *Cluny Farm*
 Whitlock, Frederick Simonds
 Whitney, George Quintard
 Widener, Joseph Early, *Lynnewood Hall*
 Wigham, Reginald F., Sr., *Sunnycroft*
 Wing, John Daniel, *Payne Cottage*
 Winslow, Samuel Rinn, *Hedgerow*
 Wood, Edith G. Betts, *Mocomonto*
 Wood, Edith G. Betts, *Golden Pond*
 Wood, Edith G. Betts, *The Clovers*
 Worden, John Lorimer, III, *Ivy Lodge*
 Wrenn, George Lawson, *Zee-in-Duin*

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- * Wyckoff, Dr. Peter Brown
Zara, Francesco A., *Corner Gate*

WATER MILL

- * Ayers, Marshall, *Red Gables*
Ball, Ancell Harriman, *Meadowview*
Bottomley, John Francis, *Head of the Ponds*
Cardelli, Count Giovanni Guido Carlo
Corrigan, Charles Paul
Johnson, Norma T.
Keyes, Dr. Edward Lawrence, Sr.
- * Lombard, Josiah, Jr., *Red Gables*
McQuail, John Ennis
Morse, Edward Phinley, Sr., *Grey Gables*
Murray, Joseph Bradley, *Ilex House*
Newton, Richard Heber, Jr., *Box Farm*
Obolensky, Prince Serge, *Rose Hill House*
- * Oudin, Lucien, Jr.
Palmer, Cortland
- * Rose, The Reverend Henry Turbell,
Rosemary Lodge

WESTHAMPTON

- * Brouwer, Theophilus Anthony, Jr., *Pinewold*
Grayhurst, John W.
Hughes, Thomas Lawrence, Sr.
Medina, Harold Raymond, Sr.,
Still to Windward

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

- Allen, Benjamin Leach, Sr.
Alling, Wilbur Merwin
Altamus, Clarence Levy
- * Atwater, William Cutler, Sr., *Brightwater*
Beekman, Henry Rutgers, Jr.
Biglow, Lucius Horatio, Jr., *Bonnie Dune*
Boody, Charles Augustus
Bowden, Laurens Reeve, Sr., *The Colonial*
Briggs, Benjamin F., Sr.
Church, Elihu Dwight
Cobb, Duane Phillips
Cox, Howard Ellis, Sr., *Sunswyck Manor*
Crampton, Foster, Sr., *Aratapa*
Cutter, Eliot, *Minnebama*
Dalzell, Frederick B., Jr.
Driver, Frank Luther, Jr.
Eberstadt, Rudolph, Sr.
Ebinger, Arthur C.
Finch, Edward Ridley, Sr., *Primrose Cottage*
Freeman, Welden Winans, Sr., *Listowell Farm*
Gair, Robert, Sr., *Dunedin*

- Geer, Edward French, *Breideblik*
Gengler, Joseph D.
Gillespie, Samuel Hazard, Sr., *Bonnie Dune*
Green, Norvin Hewitt
Haskell, Francis Waller,
Sunswyck Meadow Cottage
Harris, Earl Bingham
Hatheway, George Louis
Heinze, Otto Charles, *The Cherries*
Hickey, Leo Joseph
Homans, Sheppard, Jr.
Horton, George S., *Margeorgie*
- * Jackson, Theodore Frelinghuysen, *Fairlawn*
Johnson, David Clayton, Sr.
Kidde, Walter Lawrence, Sr.
Leach, Arthur Burtis
Livermore, Russell Blake
Lynch, Edmund Calvert, Sr., *Lyndune*
Maynard, Dr. Edwin Post, Jr.
Maynard, Richard Stratton
McClintock, Harvey Childs, Sr.
Mickle, John Clifford
Nash, Stephen Payn, II
O'Brien, Henry Lewis, Jr., *Kinkora*
O'Connor, Basil, *Snug Harbor*
Parker, William Baylies, Sr.
Pierson, Lewis Eugene, Sr., *Thorncroft*
Pomeroy, Dr. Ralph Hayward
Pomeroy-on-the-Strand
Post, Edwin Main, Jr.
Potts, Charles Edwin, *Littleholm*
Sartorius, Dr. August Matern
Shuttleworth, Edwin, Jr.
Shuttleworth, Edwin, III
- * Small, Charles, *Beach Hill*
Stebbins, Charles Joseph
Steinbugler, John Lawrence, *Golf Manor*
Stevens, John Bright, Jr.
Sweeney, Edward Francis
Thurston, William Harris, Jr.
Thurston, William Harris, Sr.
Townsend, George Henry, II
Truslow, Dr. Walter, Sr.
Ward, Rodney Allen, *Snug Harbor*
Warner, Ira Follett, *Baycrest*
Waterman, Clarence P.
Willis, Walter Irving
Wurster, Frederick W., Sr.