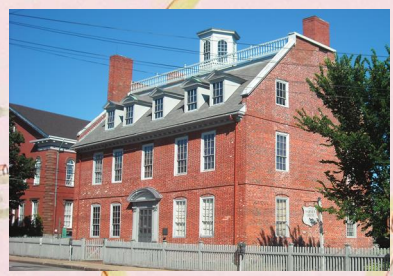


The Sherburne House (c.1695-1703) at Strawberry Banke is the sole existing building from that time period that remains on site and is the last physical connection with the earliest period of history at "Strawberry Banke" -- the original name, from the 1600s of the settlement here on the Piscataqua River. The house offers an idea about the early people who settled in Portsmouth. At the time the house was built by Captain John Sherburne, English settlers were reproducing the English architectural style of the late 16th century but with American architectural innovations. Follow the descriptions of the documented changes that were made on the house during the next three centuries to trace the history of Portsmouth and Puddle Dock. Most importantly, in 1713 when the Treaty was signed, Sherburne House and members of the Sherburne family, cousins to the Sherburnes who lived at Portsmouth Plains and were attacked by a Wabanaki raiding party in 1694, lived on this spot; and the house remains.



Jackson House, c.1664 on North Mill Pond.

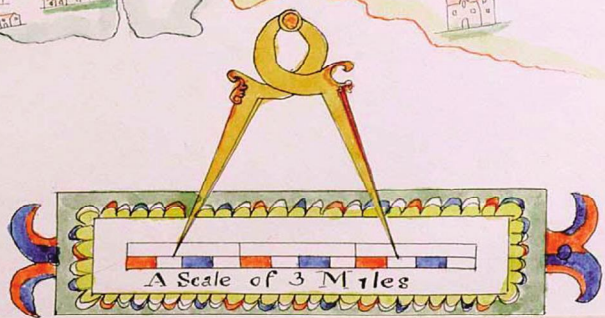


Warner House c. 1716 in downtown Portsmouth

The 1713-14 Treaty ushered in a time of peace and prosperity in Portsmouth, exemplified by the Macphedris-Warner House, built in 1716 and other growth that followed. The sites of the 1713 Treaty of Portsmouth that can be visited today include the Warner House, the Jackson House (now operated by Historic New England) and the Sherburne House at Strawberry Banke Museum.



Sherburne House c. 1695, at Strawberry Banke



"Piscataqua River in New England by I.S. Americanus" c. 1655-60. (Source: British Library Board)