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**Title "Proprietor's Map" of a portion of the town of Windsor,
Connecticut lying east of the "Great River" and within the present
bounds of Ellington, Connecticut as the land was originally laid out
during the period 1728 - 1752**

Date 1985

Primary Maker Dorothy B. Cohen

Medium Lithography; brown ink on wove paper

Description Land ownership map of what was then part of Windsor, Connecticut, now known as Ellington, extending from the borders of Enfield, Somers and Stafford to the north, Willington to the east, South Windsor, Vernon and Tolland to the south, and East Windsor to the west. Plots of land are labeled with their number, their acreage and the owner's name. Divisions, called "Windsor Commons," "Mile-and-Half-Mile," "Sequestered Land" and "Equivolent," are labeled on the map, along with "tears," or divisions of 317 lots in one half-mile wide increments, separated by highway allowances. Roman numerals are used to identify the various land grantees. Around the map, there are vignettes depicting animals, Native Americans, various dwellings, farming scenes, meetings and land surveying. A section located below the map, titled "General Notes, Background and Legend," provides information about Ellington's growth, the divisions of land, land grants, and the various grantees. The legend shows the lines that denote brooks, present highways, township lines, parish lines and fenced-in grant lands, as well as the symbols that represent parsonage sites,

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burial sites, saw-grist mills and schools. The cartouche shows three seals, those of Windsor, East Windsor and Ellington; two vignettes depicting discovery; a rifle; and a vignette showing men working to raise a house while Native Americans look on.

Dimensions Primary Dimensions (image height x width): 35 3/8 x 63 5/8in. (89.9 x 161.6cm) Sheet (height x width): 36 1/2 x 65in. (92.7 x 165.1cm)