

County of
Hants.

The County of Hants, which begins at the distance of thirty miles from Halifax, consists of the townships of Windsor, Falmouth, & Newport, which are settled, and of several other valuable tracts, unsettled. The road from Halifax runs part of the way between the townships of Windsor & Newport, and has settlements on it at certain distances. — This country is about twenty miles square.

Windsor has on its northwest boundary the river Avon, formerly called by the Indians Pigiquit, and on its northeast boundary the river St. Croix (so called by the Acadians). The Avon is navigable as far as Fort Edward for vessels of four hundred tons, and two miles higher for vessels of sixty tons.

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The river St. Croix runs into the Avon, and has its source from Lakes and Springs about seven miles from its entrance where it is crossed by a bridge on the road leading to Windsor, it is navigable for vessels of sixty tons, three miles, and for large boats, seven miles.

The rivers Kenetcoot, & Corniquan (so called by the Indians) run thro' the township of Windsor, and empty themselves into the Avon; on these rivers are flourishing settlements and fine fertile land. —

A river called by the Indians Cacaquet, divides the townships of Falmouth and Horton; this river empties itself into the Avon, and is a small shoal river, but has fine meadow land on its banks. —

A wide river runs also into Miramichi, called by the Indians Cobeguit; it has a shoal bank in the middle, and on each side a channel navigable forty miles for vessels of sixty tons.

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