

thirty feet wide, to be widened by the Persons bound to repair them.—*Sec. 2.*

Dimensions of
Bye Roads.

Bye Roads (Routes) are to be twenty feet wide between two Ditches, each three feet wide, and of sufficient depth to drain off the water and to be made as far as practicable, on the line of division between two Concession or two Proprietors.—*Sec. 4.*

Dimensions of
Roads leading
to banal Mills.

Every Road leading to a Banal Mill is not to be less than eighteen, nor more than thirty feet wide between two Ditches each of three feet, where necessary.—*Sec. 10.*

Highways passing through
woods how to
be made.

On each side of all the King's Highways passing through any wood, Trees and Underwood shall be cut down for the space of twenty five feet on each side, by those who are obliged to keep the road in repair, if the Grand Voyer or his Deputy shall judge it necessary. The Grand Voyer may lay aside for the use of the Roads, any of the Wood so cut down, and the residue, the proprietors may remove within a year, and if they do not remove it, the Persons obliged to keep the Road in repair, shall take it away.—*Sec. 11.*

Ditches dividing farms and
rivulets crossing
the Highways to
be covered with
Bridges.

Ditches dividing farms or concessions, and little rivulets crossing the Highways are to be covered with Bridges of Logs of eighteen feet long and be covered with earth, where they are not above four feet wide, if the Grand Voyer or his Deputy shall direct. Public Bridges made by joint Labourers Corvees, are likewise to be eighteen feet wide. The Sleepers must be of Oak, Cedar, Pine, Hemlock or red Spruce, as the Grand Voyer or his Deputy shall direct. The flooring of squared logs of the same wood, pinned down to the Sleepers with a batten and a rail of three feet high, solidly made of square Timber on each side. And all Bridges subject to be raised by the waters, must be loaded with Stones, which are to be carried and placed by those, who are bound to build and repair them.—*Sec. 16.*

Where Ditches
are necessary
for draining low
and marshy
Lands, through
which the High-
ways pass the
Grand Voyer
may direct them
to be made.

Wherever Ditches may be necessary for draining low and marshy Lands, through which the King's Highways unavoidably pass, the Grand Voyer or his Deputy, after examination is to direct such Persons of the Parish or adjacent Parishes whom he shall deem the most interested therein of which he shall draw up his Proces Verbal.—*Sec. 12.*