

COURT BOOKS OF THE MANOR OF HAMPSTEAD

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Manor of
Hampstead in the
County of
Middlesex

View of Frankpledge with Court Baron of **Thomas [sic] Buxton, Gentleman**, and **Abraham Groombridge, Gentleman**, Trustees of the most Honourable **William Langhorne, Baronet**, held for the aforesaid Manor, within the aforesaid Manor, on the Eighteenth day of May, in the twelfth Year of the reign of our Lady Anne, by the grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland Queen, Defender of the Faith etc. and in the Year of our Lord 1713, Before **Robert Sherard, Gentleman**, Steward there.

	William Yerbury)	(John Ravenscroft
	Thomas Weedon)	(Anthony Russell
	George Bampfeild)	(Henry Stocketon
Jury both for the	George Willcocks)	(John Wareing
Lady the Queen and	Lewis Vaslet) Sworn	(Edward Snoxall
for the Lord of the	John Vincent)	(Richard Heath
Manor	Edward Evans)	(Thomas Hickson
	Daniel Hoare)	(John Skerrett

[18 May 1713]
Offices of
Constable and
Headborough

Which Jurors, Upon their Oath, presented That **John Wenham** was elected to the Office of Constable for the upper/greater part of the vill of Hampstead for the following Year, Who, being present, was sworn in Court. And that **John Spinks** was elected to the Office of Constable for the lower/lesser part of the aforesaid vill for the following year, Who, being present, was sworn in Court. And that **Sabinus Theobalds** was elected to the Office of Headborough for the upper/greater part of the aforesaid vill, Who, being present, was sworn in Court. And that **William Buckeridge** was elected to the Office of Headborough for the lower/lesser part of the aforesaid vill for the following year, Who, being present, was sworn in Court.

Widow Shewell
presented for an
encroachment

Item, they presented in these following English words (that is to say) *{text now in English}* We present the **Widow Shewell** for enclosing part of the waste lying over against her house.

[The following items also in English]

Charles Keys
presented for
Nusance and or
Incroachment

And whereas at a Court holden for this Mannor the Sixth day of July in the Year of our Lord 1696, **Charles Keys**, a Customary Tenant of this Mannor (now deceased) was presented for a Nusance by inclosing a Garden plott from the waste, containing one Rodd or thereabouts over

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against his house, now in the tenure of [William Taylor](#), And whereas at this Court complaint was made of the said Nusance, And also of Inclosing another piece of the Wast adjoining to the same, now in the tenure of [Thomas Perrier](#) or his undertenant, inclosed by the said Thomas Perrier, And complaint being made at this Court that two Dunghills are laid neare the said pieces of Ground, one by Daniell Hoare and the other by [Ambrose Beaton](#), which are likewise Nusances, and that the said Daniel Hoare hath likewise laid Timber in the Highway leading to Mr Yerbury's back gate, which is likewise a Nusance, We therefore present all the said severall Nusances, And do Order the said Inclosures to be pulled down, and the said Dunghills to be taken away, and the Timber to be removed within Three months now next, by the severall parties respectively concerned therein, and every person concerned making default in the premises to pay Forty shillings for every month each or any of such Nusances shall be continued after the end of the said Three months.

Weaver and
Yerbury for a
Nusance

Item, we present that two Dunghills laid by [Mr Weaver](#) and Mr Yerbury neare the House in the Tenure of Randall Marsh be also removed within three months now next ensuing, under the like penalty of Forty shillings for every month each or either of the same shall be longer continued, to be payd by each of the said Parties offending.

George Wilcocks
Consent for him
to Plant Trees

Whereas on the complaint of [John Marsh](#) against Mr [George Wilcocks](#) for planting Trees and thereby taking up the Common lying before and adjoining to his house, wee, having viewed the same do find that Mr Wilcocks having built a very good house with Stables and Coach house, and the planting the said Trees being not only Ornamentall to the said House, but even to the Town of Hampstead, we do consent and agree that the said Mr Wilcocks may further plant other Trees for the Ornament of all his Houses soe as not to hinder any Right of Common.

Widow Ingram
Presented for
setting up an
Applestall

Item, we present [*Christian name not filled in*] [Ingram, Widow](#), for setting up an Applestall over against her dwelling house in Hampstead, and do Order that she do remove the same within Three months now next, under the penalty of Forty shillings for every month the same shall continue longer than that time.

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William Bedford,
Walter Bedford,
Leonard Hump,
William Skerrett
and George
Dewberry
Presented for
Nusances

Item, wee present [William Bedford](#), [Walter Bedford](#), [Leonard Hump](#), [William Skerrett](#) and [George Dewberry](#) for severall Nusances by setting up and laying severall Hogstyes, Stables and Dunghills at or near Cloth Hill, near the Windmill, in Hampstead, and we order them to remove the said Nusances within three months now next, under the penalty of Forty shillings for every month the same shall be longer continued, to be paid by every of the said parties by whom such Nusances are respectively made.

Mr Yerbury
Presented for a

Item, wee present Mr Yerbury for having a Dunghill within his Palisado Pales, and wee do order the said Dunghill to be removed within three

Dunghill

months now next, under the penalty of Forty shillings for every month the same shall continue longer.

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[Text now reverts to Latin]

[18 May 1713]
Admission of
Richard Heath and
Wife

To this Court now came [Richard Heath, Junior](#), a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, as appears by the Copy of the Roll of the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the seventeenth day of May in the Year of our Lord 1697 [see Court Roll 16, f 1a], and surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, [actually, the Roll records the admission of [Elizabeth Heath](#) and her son Richard Heath to the tenancy bequeathed to her for her lifetime and afterwards to him and his heirs by his father, Richard Heath, Senior] by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All that his Messuage or Tenement, with the appurtenances, in Hampstead aforesaid, commonly called by the name of Le Three Tunns, formerly in the possession of [Edward Acres](#), And all that his other Messuage or Tenement, with the appurtenances, in Hampstead aforesaid, formerly in the possession of [Nicolas Reading](#), with all the gardens, orchards, backsides, ways, passages and appurtenances to the same belonging or appertaining, To the use and behoof of himself the same Richard [Heath](#) and [Ann](#), his wife, for and during the term of their natural lives and the life of the longer liver of them, and after the death of the survivor of them, To the use and behoof of the right heirs of the aforesaid Richard Heath forever. To which Richard Heath and Ann, his wife, being present here in Court, the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the same aforesaid Richard Heath and Ann, his wife, for and during the term of their natural lives and the life of the longer liver of them, and after the death of the survivor of them, to the right heirs of the aforesaid Richard forever, to Hold of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, Suit of Court, annual rents and the other services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And they were admitted tenants thereof, And their Fealty was respited. And they gave to the Lord for a Fine for the aforesaid Year [? should be 'estate']
Twenty Pounds.

Fine 20[£]

[18 May 1713]
John Ravenscroft
by the Surrender
of John Lane and
Wife

At this Court it was attested by the Steward and presented by the aforesaid Homage that, out of Court, namely on the Fourteenth day of July, in the Year of our Lord 1712, [John Lane](#), a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, and [Elizabeth](#), his wife (the aforesaid Elizabeth first being solely and secretly examined by the aforesaid Steward), Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the hands and acceptance of the aforesaid Steward, by the rod, according to the Custom of the same Manor, All that Customary Messuage or Tenement, situate and being in Pond Street, in Hampstead aforesaid, Commonly called Adenham or Le White House, with the appurtenances, And also all that Close of meadow or pasture, containing Six Acres, more or less, commonly called Sears Mead, with the barn erected thereon, in Hampstead aforesaid (Except for two Messuages and the lands to the same belonging, then in the possession of [Zachary Merrell](#) and [Christian

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name not filled in] Walpoole, Which are part of the aforesaid Six acres of land, and before were sold by Thomas Lane, Knight, father of the aforesaid John Lane, to the same aforesaid Zachary Merrell and [*Christian name not filled in*] Walpoole, And also all that piece or parcel of land, lately parcel of the waste, in Hampstead aforesaid, containing one rood of land, more or less, lying before the aforesaid Messuage or Tenement in Pond Street aforesaid, And all the estate, right, title and interest, property, claim and demand whatsoever of the aforesaid John Lane and Elizabeth, his wife, of, in and to the same, and of, in and to each part and parcel thereof, with their and every one of their appurtenances, To the Use and behoof of John Ravenscroft, his heirs and Assigns forever. And now to this Court came the aforesaid John Ravenscroft and humbly craved of the Lord to be admitted tenant, according to the meaning and effect of the aforesaid Surrender, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the aforesaid John Ravenscroft, his heirs and Assigns forever, to Hold of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of Court, annual rents, and the other Services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was admitted Tenant thereof, he did Fealty, And he gave to the Lord for a Fine as appears below.

[18 May 1713] And afterwards, to this Same Court, came the aforesaid John Ravenscroft, and Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, by the Rod, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All and singular the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, To the use and behoof of the aforesaid John Ravenscroft and [*Christian name not filled in*] his Wife, for and during the term of their natural lives, and the life of the longer liver of them, and after the death of the survivor, To the Use and behoof of the right heirs of the aforesaid John Ravenscroft forever, To which John Ravenscroft and [*Christian name not filled in*], his Wife, being present here in Court, the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the aforesaid John Ravenscroft and [*Christian name not filled in*], his Wife, for and during the term of their natural lives and the life of the longer liver of them, and after the death of the survivor, to the right heirs of the aforesaid John forever, to Hold of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, Suit of Court, Annual rents, and the other services and customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And they were admitted tenants thereof. And the aforesaid John did fealty. And they gave to the Lord for a Fine for both their admission Fifty Pounds.

[18 May 1713] At this Court it was attested by the Steward and presented by the Gee by surrender of Lewis aforesaid Homage That, out of Court, namely on the Twenty sixth day of March now last past, Ann Lewis, Widow, a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands and acceptance of the aforesaid Steward,

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according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All that piece or parcel of land. containing by estimated ten rodas (in English, rods) [*'rodas' in Latin, 'rods' in English*] lying and being on Hampstead Heath, in a certain place there called Ostend [*? abutting – omitted*] on the North-west on the land of [Giles Culverus](#), and on the South on the Queens highway, And all the Estate, right, title and interest of the aforesaid Ann Lewis of, in and to the same premises, with the appurtenances, To the use and behoof of [Joshua Gee](#) of Hampstead, Gentleman, his heirs and Assigns forever. And now to this Court came the aforesaid Joshua Gee and humbly craved of the Lord to be admitted Tenant according to the meaning and effect of the aforesaid Surrender, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof, by the Rod, to Have the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the aforesaid Joshua Gee, his heirs and Assigns forever, to Hold of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, Suit of Court, Annual rents, and the other Services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was admitted tenant thereof, And his Fealty was respited. And he gave to the Lord for a Fine Two Shillings and Six Pence.

[18 May 1713]
Admission of
William
Ambridge

At this Court it was Attested by the Steward and presented by the aforesaid Homage that, out of Court, namely on the fourth day of August now last past, [John Barnard](#) and [Mary](#), his wife, [Thomas Platt](#) and [Sarah](#), his wife, [Robert Halsey](#) and [Abigail](#), his wife, Customary Tenants of the aforesaid Manor, And (the same aforesaid Mary, Sarah and Abigail first being solely and secretly examined by the aforesaid Steward), surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, by the Rod, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, All that Messuage or Cottage situate and being in Pondstreet, in Hampstead aforesaid, lying on the North part of a certain Tenement lately in the Tenure or occupation of [Richard Naylor](#), with a little Garden to the same Messuage belonging and adjoining on the East part, containing by estimation two Rodas (in English Rodds) [*'Rodas' in Latin, 'Rodds' in English*] of land, more or less, with the appurtenances, And all their estate, right, title and interest of, in and to the same premises and every part thereof, with the appurtenances, To the use and behoof of [William Ambridge](#) of Hampstead aforesaid, Yeoman, and his Heirs forever. And now to this Court came the aforesaid William Ambridge, and humbly craved of the Lord to be admitted tenant according to the meaning and intent of the aforesaid Surrender, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted seisin thereof by the rod, to Have the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to him, the aforesaid William Ambridge, his heirs and Assigns forever, to Hold of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid manor, by fealty, suit of Court, Annual rents, and the other Services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was admitted Tenant thereof, he Did fealty, and he gave to the Lord for a Fine thereof Six Pounds.

And afterwards, to the same Court, came the aforesaid William Aimbridge [*sic*] and Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the

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aforesaid Manor, by the hands of the aforesaid steward, All and singular the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, To the Use and behoof of the aforesaid William **Ambridge** and **Elizabeth**, his wife, for and during the term of their natural lives and the life of the longer liver of them, and after the death of the survivor of them, To the use and behoof of the right heirs of the aforesaid William forever. To Which William Ambridge and Elizabeth, his wife, being present here in Court, the Lord, by his aforesaid steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the Rod, to Have the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the aforesaid William Ambridge and Elizabeth, his wife, for and during their natural lives and the life of the longer liver of them, And after the death of the survivor of them, to the right heirs of the aforesaid William forever, to Hold of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, Suit of Court, Annual rents, and the other Services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And they were admitted Tenants thereof. And their fealty was respited. And they gave to the Lord for a Fine for the aforesaid Elizabeth Three Pounds.

[18 May 1713]
Admission of
Michael
Christmas

At this Court it was attested by the Steward and presented by the aforesaid Homage That, out of Court, namely, on the third day of June, in the Year of our Lord 1712, **Henry Damer** *[sic, possibly a miscopying of Dancer, a name already met in connection with Michael Christmas, see CBA (1710), f 112]*, a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, by the rod, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, All that Messuage or Tenement, with the appurtenances, in Hampstead aforesaid, in a certain place there called Westend, lately in the occupation of Henry Damer *[sic]* Senior, and then in the possession of *[Christian name not filled in]* **Bridges**, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, and all the estate, right, title, interest, property, claim and demand whatsoever of the same Henry Damer *[sic]* of, in and to the same premises, and of, in and to every part and parcel thereof, with their and every one of their appurtenances, To the use and behoof of **Michael Christmas**, Citizen and Scrivener of London, his Heirs and Assigns forever, Under the Condition nevertheless that if the aforesaid Henry Damer *[sic]*, his Heirs, Executors or Administrators or Assigns, or any of them, should well and faithfully pay or cause to be paid to the aforesaid Michael Christmas, his Executors, Administrators or Assigns, the full and entire Sum of Eighty Pounds, Seventeen Shillings and Six Pence of lawful money of Great Britain on the third day of November next following the date of the same Surrender, with lawful Interest therefore, and no reduction, deduction or fraud/deceit whatsoever for Taxes or any other thing, Then the said Surrender to be void, otherwise to remain in force. And it was further presented by the Homage that the aforesaid Sum of Eighty Pounds, Seventeen Shillings and Six Pence, or any part thereof, was not paid, according to the Condition of the aforesaid surrender, by reason whereof the aforesaid Surrender became absolute. Concerning which matter to this Court came the aforesaid Michael Christmas and humbly craved of the Lord to be admitted Tenant, according to the meaning and effect of the aforesaid surrender. To whom

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the Lord, by his aforesaid steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the Rod, to Hold the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to him, the aforesaid Michael Christmas, his heirs and assigns forever, to Hold of the Lord, by the Rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of Court, Annual rents, and the other Services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was admitted Tenant thereof, he did Fealty, And he gave to the Lord for a Fine Seven pounds and ten Shillings.

[18 May 1713]
Admission of
Anne and Mary
Wareing

At this Court it was presented by the aforesaid Homage That [Edward King](#) and [Mary](#), his wife, and [Hannah King](#), daughter of the aforesaid Edward, who held to themselves for the terms of their natural lives and the Life of the longer Liver of them, One Cottage, with the appurtenances, at Church End, near Le Hall, in Hampstead, as might appear by the Copy of the Roll of the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the twelfth day of May, in the Year of our Lord 1673 [*no trace of this, however, in Court Roll 6 for 12 May 1673*], all died before this Court. And now, at this Court, the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his especial grace, by the hands of his aforesaid Steward, Granted and delivered to [Ann Wareing](#) and [Mary Wareing](#), the daughters of John Wareing, seisin by the rod Of the aforesaid One Cottage, with the appurtenances, to Have the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the same aforesaid Ann Wareing and Mary Wareing, their heirs and Assigns forever, to Hold of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of Court, annual rents, and the other Services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed, and to be rendered and paid to the Lord of the aforesaid Manor by the Customary Tenants of this Manor. And they were admitted Tenants thereof. And their fealty was respited. And they gave to the Lord for a Fine Six pounds and ten Shillings. And because the aforesaid Ann and Mary are Infants below the age of Twenty one years, Therefore Custody both of their bodies and the aforesaid premises was entrusted top the aforesaid John Wareing, their father.

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[18 May 1713]
Admission of
Jeremiah Joyce
and Wife

As, at the last General Court Baron held for the aforesaid Manor on the Second day of June in the Year of our Lord 1712, it was attested by the Steward and presented by the Homage of this Court That, out of Court, namely, on the fifteenth day of September then last past, [Joseph Read](#) of Hampstead aforesaid, Clerk, a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, and [Elizabeth](#), his wife, and [Edward Paine](#) of the parish of St Ann, Westminster, Grocer [*this in English*], another Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, and [Hannah](#), his wife, one of the daughters of the aforesaid Joseph Read (the same Elizabeth and Hannah first being solely and secretly examined by the aforesaid Steward) Surrendered into he hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Steward, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, All those several Customary Messuages or Tenements, with the appurtenances, situate and being in Hampstead aforesaid, in or near a certain place there called Boads Corner, otherwise New End, and in the or lately in the several possessions or occupations of the aforesaid Joseph Read, [Elizabeth Lister](#) and [Ann Terry](#), of them or of

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any of their Lessees or Subtenants, And all the houses, outhouses, buildings, Structures, Yards, Gardens, Orchards, Backsides, and other appurtenances to the aforesaid Messuages or Tenements, and each one of them, Belonging or in any way pertaining, or with them or any of them used, occupied, or engaged or accepted, reputed, inhabited of Known as part, parcel or member of the same, And all other Customary Messuages, lands and Tenements of the aforesaid Joseph Read, situate or being in or near Boads Corner, otherwise New End aforesaid, To the use and behoof of [Jeremiah Joyce](#) of Cheshunt, in the County of Hertford, Woolcomber [*this in English*], and [Priscilla](#), his wife, for and during the term of their natural lives and the Life of the longer liver of them, And after the death of the survivor of them, To the use and behoof of all and singular the Children of the aforesaid Jeremiah Joyce begotten of to be begotten on the body of Priscilla, his Wife, or such of them and for such estate and estates and in such parts and proportions, manner and form as he, the aforesaid Jeremiah Joyce and Priscilla, his wife, or the survivor of them, by any writing or writings under their hands and seals, or under the hand and Seal of the survivor of them, attested by two or more credible witnesses, or by the last will and Testament of such survivor, by him or her signed, published and declared in the presence of three or more credible witnesses, should direct, limit or appoint, And for default of such direction, limitation and appointment, or even if there should be any such, then, when and immediately after the estate and interest limited by the same respectively should be finished and terminated, To the use of all and each of the Children (if there should be many/more) of the aforesaid Jeremiah Joyce, begotten or to be begotten on the body of the aforesaid Priscilla, his Wife, in equal portions, as Tenants in Common, and not as joint Tenants, and of the several and respective heirs of the bodies of all and each of such Children. And if one or more of them should die without issue, Then to the use of the survivors of them in equal portions, and the heirs of the respective bodies of such survivors. And if all of them should die without issue, or there should be only one of such issue, Then to the use of such person or persons and for such Estate or Estates, and in such parts and portions, by the manner and form as the aforesaid Priscilla (her Coverture notwithstanding and as if she should be sole or a married man) by any writing or other writings under her hand and seal, attested by two or more credible witnesses, or by her last will and Testament in Writing, or by any other Writing signifying her last will and Testament, signed, published and declared in the presence of like Witnesses, should direct, limit and appoint. And for default of such direction, limitation or appointment, Then to the Use of the aforesaid Priscilla, her heirs and Assigns forever, Concerning which matter at the same Court the first proclamation was made etc. Now to this Court came the aforesaid Jeremiah Joyce and Priscilla, his wife, and humbly craved of the Lord to be admitted tenants according to the meaning and effect of the aforesaid Surrender, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the aforesaid Jeremiah Joyce and Priscilla, his wife, for and during the term of their natural lives and the life of the longer liver of them, with such remainder as mentioned above, to Hold of the Lord, by

the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of Court, Annual rents and the other Services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And they were admitted tenants thereof, And the aforesaid Jeremiah did Fealty. And they gave to the Lord for a Fine Forty two Pounds.

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The following item is in English:

*[Will of Priscilla
Joyce]*

To all People to whom the present Writing shall come, I, Priscilla Joyce, Wife of Jeremiah Joyce of Cheshunt in the County of Hertford, Woolcomber, Send greeting. Whereas, by a certain Surrender or Writing bearing date the Fifteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord One Thousand, seven Hundred and Eleven, taken and acknowledged by and before Robert Sherard, Gentleman, Steward of the Manor of Hampstead, in the County of Middlesex, Joseph Read of Hampstead aforesaid, Clerk, One of the Customary Tenants of the said Manor, and Elizabeth, his Wife, and Edward Pain of the Parish of Saint Anne, Westminster, Grocer, another of the said Customary Tenants, and Hannah, his Wife, One of the Daughters of the said Joseph Read, Did Surrender into the hands of the Lord of the said Manor, by the rod, by the Hand *[sic]* of his said steward, according to the Custom of the said Manor, All those Several Copyhold Messuages or Tenements, with their Appurtenances, scituate and being in Hampstead aforesaid, in or near a Certain place there commonly called Boads Corner alias New Inn *[sic]*, and then or lat in the Several Possessions of the said Joseph Read, Elizabeth Lister and Anne Terry, their or Some of their Assigns, And all Houses, Outhouses, Yards, Gardens, Orchards, Backsides another Appurtenances to the said Messuages or tenements and every or any of them belonging or in any wise belonging or in any wise appertaining, And All other the Copyhold Messuages, Lands and tenements of him, the said Joseph Read, scituate or being in or near Boads Corner alias New Inn *[sic]* aforesaid, To the Use and Behoof of the said Jeremiah Joyce and of me, the said Priscilla, his Wife, for and during the term of our Naturals Lives and the Life of the Longer Liver of Us. And from and after our Decease, and the decease of the survivor of Us, Then To the Use of all and every the Children of the said Jeremiah on me the said Priscilla, his Wife, begotten or to be begotten, in such Sort, Manner and Form as in the said surrender is more fully and at large set forth. And for Default of Such Issue, Then To the Use of Such person and persons and for Such Estate an Estates, and in such Parts and Proportions, Manner and Form as I, the said Priscilla, notwithstanding my Coverture and whether I should be Sole or married, should be any Writing or Writings under my Hand and Seal, attested by Three or more Credible Witnesses, or by my last Will and Testament, to be by me Signed, published and declared in the presence of the like Number of Witnesses, direct, limit or appoint. And in Default of such Direction, Limitation and Appointment, Then To the Use of me, the said Priscilla, and of my Heirs and assigns for ever, as by the said recited Surrender and Writing may more fully and at large appear. And whereas there is at the present time no Child or Issue living of the said Jeremiah on me, the said Priscilla, his Wife, begotten, And Whereas I have

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formerly by my Will or some Writing under my Hand and Seal given, limited or disposed the said Messuages and Premisses unto my sister Sarah Beall and her Heirs, Now know ye that I, the said Priscilla Joyce, do hereby revoke, annul and make utterly void the said Will or Writing so be my made, and all other Wills and Writings whatsoever by me heretofore made for the giving, directing, limiting, appointing or in any way disposing the said Messuages and Premisses, with the Appurtenances [sic], or any part thereof, to any Person or Persons whatsoever. And now further Know ye that in pursuance and performance of the above recited Surrender or Writing, and by Virtue of the Same and of the Uses and Powers therein contained, and for other good Consideracions, and according to and in pursuance of all and every other Power, Authority, Estate and Trust given or reserved unto me, or in any way vested in me, I, the said Priscilla Joyce, do by this my present Writing, under my Hand and Seal, direct, limit and appoint that from and immediately after my decease, and for Default or upon failure of Issue of my body by the said Jeremiah, my Husband, and or by any other Husband of mine on me lawfully begotten, All and Singular the abovementioned Copyhold or Customary Messuages or Tenements, with their Appurtenances, scituate and being in Hampstead aforesaid, and All Houses, Outhouses, Yards, Gardens, Orchards, Backsides and other Appurtenances to the said Messuages or Tenements, and every or any of them, belonging or in any wise appertaining, and All other the Copyhold or Customary Messuages, lands and Tenements, with the Appurtenances, Surrendered, passed or conveyed, or meant, mencioned or intended to be Surrendered, included, passed or in any way conveyed in or before the recited Surrender or Writing shall go, remain and be To the only Use and Behoof of my said dear and loving Husband, Jeremiah Joyce, and of his Heirs and Assigns for ever, and to or for no other Use, Intent or purpose whatsoever. In Witness whereof, I, the said Priscilla Joyce, have hereunto set my hand and seal this Eighth day of December, Anno Domini [this in Latin] One Thousand, Seven Hundred and Twelve, and in the Eleventh Year of the reign of our Sovereign Lady Anne, by the grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland Queen, Defender of the Faith etc.

Sealed and delivered (the Parchment being first stamped with a Stamp of Two Shillings threepence) in the Presence of

Caleb Wroe H. Packwood
John May James Mell

I do consent to this Deed of my Wife and do ratify and confirm the Same as much as in me lies. Witness my Hand the day of the Date above written.

Jeremiah Joyce

Witness hereto

H. Packwood Caleb Wroe
John May James Mell

[Text now reverts to Latin]

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[18 May 1713] At this Court it was presented by the Homage that **Edmund Bolesworth**, lately a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, held to himself and his heirs during his lifetime, One Customary Messuage or Tenement, with a garden and an orchard, And also an acre of meadow or pasture to the same Messuage or Tenement belonging or pertaining, which he had by the Surrender of **James Sell** and **Ann**, his Wife, as might appear by the Copy of the Roll of the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the thirteenth day of May, in the Year of our Lord 1689 [see Roll 8, f 15, where the name is given as *Boldsworth*], And also A stable and vehiculi domu. (in English, a Coach house) [*vehiculi domu.* in Latin, 'a Coach house' in English] and twelve perticas. terr. (in English, Twelve rodods of ground) [*perticas. terr.* in Latin, *Twelve rodods of ground* in English], parcel of the waste of the aforesaid Manor, which he had by the grant of the then Lord of the aforesaid manor, as might appear by the Copy of the Rolls of the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the second day of June, in the Year of our Lord 1690 [Roll 9, f 1a, where the name is *Bolsworth*, and it was actually the Lady of the Manor, the Dowager Countess of Ganesborough], And also a Cottage or Tenement lying in a certain place called Frognell, with the appurtenances, which he had by the Surrender of **Richard Snow**, as might appear by the Copy of the Roll of the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the eighth day of July, in the Year of our Lord 1700 [see Roll 19, f 5, where Edmund's surname is given as *Bollsworth*] And also Ten rodas (in English, rodods) [*rodas* in Latin, 'rodods' in English] of waste land in Hampstead aforesaid, lying on the North part of the Cottage or Tenement in the possession of the aforesaid Edmund Bolesworth, which he had by the grant of the Lord, as might appear by the copy of the Rolls of the Court last mentioned. And that the aforesaid Edmund Bolesworth, on the first day of January, in the year of our Lord 1711, Surrendered all his Messuages, lands and tenements held of the aforesaid Manor to the use of his Testament, as might appear by the presentment thereof at the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the second day of June, in the Year of our Lord 1712 [see CBA (1712) f 181]. And that the aforesaid Edmund Bolesworth, before this Court, died, thus seised of the aforesaid premises, And that, before his death, namely, on the thirty first day of January, in the Year of our Lord 1711, he made his Testament and last will in writing, by which Testament he gave and devised, amongst other things, in these following English words [*text now in English*] My Copyhold houses and lands, with the appurtenances, at Hampstead, I give and bequeath unto my Son in Law, the said Richard Snow, and his heirs [*text now reverts to Latin*] as by the aforesaid Testament might more fully appear. And now to this Court came the aforesaid Richard Snow and humbly craved of the Lord to be admitted tenant, according to the meaning and effect of the aforesaid Testament, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to him, the aforesaid Richard Snow, his heirs and Assigns

forever, to Hold of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of Court, annual rents and the other Services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was admitted tenant thereof, he did fealty, And he gave to the Lord for a Fine Eighty Pounds.

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[18 May 1713]
Richard
Snow by the
Grace of
the Lord

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At this Court the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his especial grace, and with the assent of the Homage of this Court, by the hands of his aforesaid steward, Granted and delivered to the aforesaid Richard Snow, Seisin by the rod of One piece of land, parcel of the waste of Hampstead, containing twenty virgas (in English, rodds) [*'virgas' in Latin, 'rodde' in English*], more or less, lying beside the Stable of the aforesaid Richard Snow, in the occupation of **William Popple**, as designator palari. (in English, to be Staked out) [*'designatur palari.' in Latin, 'to be Staked out' in English*] by the Homage of this Court, to Have the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the aforesaid Richard Snow, his Heirs and assigns forever, to Hold of the Lord, by the rod, at the Will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of Court, the Annual rent of two shillings and Six pence, and to be rendered and paid to the Lord of the aforesaid Manor by the Customary Tenants of this Manor. And he was admitted Tenant thereof, he did Fealty, And he gave to the Lord for a Find two Pounds and ten Shillings.

And afterwards to this Court came the aforesaid Richard Snow and Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, All and singular his customary Messuages, lands, tenements and Hereditaments held of the aforesaid Manor by Copy of the Roll of the Court, To such works, use, intents and purposes as the aforesaid Richard Snow in and by his last Will and Testament in writing should limit, appoint or declare.

[18 May 1713]
Joshua Gee
by the grace
of the Lord

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At this Court the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his especial grace, and with the assent of the Homage of this Court, by the hands of his aforesaid Steward, Granted and delivered to Joshua Gee, a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, Seisin by the rod of One piece of land, parcel of the waste of Hampstead aforesaid, containing eight virgas, in English, rodds [*'virgas' in Latin, 'rodde' in English*], more or less, lying on the West part of the Mansion house [*Latin domūs Mancional.*] of the aforesaid Joshua Gee, abutting on the south on the wall of the garden of the aforesaid [*Christian name not filled*] **Eades, Widow**, on the North on the wall of the garden of the aforesaid Joshua Gee, and on the East on the Stable and Alehouse/Brewhouse of the aforesaid Joshua Gee, to Have the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the aforesaid Joshua Gee, his heirs and Assigns forever, to Hold of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of Court, the Annual rent of Six Pence, and the other Services and customs previously owed and of right accustomed, and to be rendered and paid by the Customary Tenants of this Manor. And he was admitted Tenant

thereof. And his fealty was respited. And he gave to the Lord for a Fine One Pound.

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[18 May 1713]
John Vincent by
the
grace of the
Lord

At this Court the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his especial grace, and with the assent of the Homage of this Court, by the hands of his aforesaid Steward, Granted and delivered to John Vincent, a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, seisin by the rod of One piece of land, parcel of the waste of Hampstead aforesaid, containing twenty virgas (in English, rodods) [*'virgas' in Latin, 'rodods' in English*], more or less, lying beside three Cottages called Jack Straws Castle, in the separate tenures of [Samuel Hatch](#) and others, as now it patał. est [*sic*], in English, staked out [*'patał. est' in Latin, 'staked out' in English*], to Have the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the aforesaid John Vincent, his heirs and Assigns forever, to Hold of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of Court, the Annual rent of one Shillings and sixpence, and the other Services and Customs owed and accustomed, and to be rendered and paid to the Lord of the aforesaid Manor by the Customary Tenants of this Manor. And he was admitted Tenant thereof. And his Fealty was respited. And he gave to the Lord for a Fine two Pounds and ten Shillings.

[18 May 1713]
Elizabeth Page
by the grace of the
Lord

At this Court At this Court the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his especial grace, and with the assent of the Homage of this Court, by the hands of his aforesaid Steward, Granted and delivered to [Elizabeth Page, Widow](#), Seisin by the rod of One piece of land, parcel of the waste of Hampstead aforesaid, containing three virgas (in english Rodods) [*'virgas' in Latin, 'Rodods' in English*], more or less, adjoining the Tenement of [*Christian name not filled in*] [Keys, widow](#), as it is now designated palari, in English, to be staked out [*'palari' in Latin, 'to be staked out' in English*] by the Homage of this Court, to Have the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the aforesaid Elizabeth Page, her heirs and Assigns forever, to Hold of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of Court, the annual rent of two pence, and the other Services and Customs owed and accustomed, and to be rendered and paid to the Lord of the aforesaid Manor by the Customary Tenants of this Manor, And she was admitted Tenant thereof. And her Fealty was respited, And she gave to the Lord for a Fine seven shillings and six pence.

[18 May 1713]
Thomas Smith to
his Will

At this Court it was presented by the Homage That, out of Court, namely, on the twenty seventh day of March, in the Year of our Lord 1700, [Thomas Smith](#), lately a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands and acceptance of Edmund Bolesworth, Gentleman, and [Thomas Perryor](#), two of the Customary Tenants of the aforesaid Manor, All those two Cottages or Tenements situate at the place called Frogneells, within the aforesaid Manor, with their and every one of their appurtenances, To such uses, intents and purposes as the aforesaid Thomas Smith, in and by his last will and Testament, or by any other

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Admission of
Joseph Goddard

Writing by him in His Lifetime executed or to be executed, and attested by two or more credible witnesses, should limit, appoint and declare. And it was further presented by the Homage that the aforesaid Thomas Smith made His Testament and last will in writing, bearing date the Sixth day of January, in the Year of our Lord 1701, by which same Testament he gave and devised as follows in the following English words, that is to say, Firstly, *[text now in English]* I Give and devise unto my Grandson, **Joseph Goddard**, all that my Copyhold Cottage or Tenement, with the appurtenances, scituate in a place called Frognell, in the said Parish of Hampstead (and is adjoining northward to a Carthouse belonging to my brother **John Smith**) and is now in the possession of one **Thomas Tayler**, Upon Condition nevertheless that he, the said Joseph Goddard, shall and do before his admittance in Court to the said premises well and truly pay unto his brother **Thomas Goddard** the summe of Four pounds of good English mony, and also the summe of Seven pounds of like mony unto my Grandson **John Perryn** *[text reverts to Latin]* as by the aforesaid testament, with probate thereof, under the Seal of the Archdeaconry of Middlesex and Barking more fully might appear. And it was further presented by the Homage that, after the making of the aforesaid Testament and before this Court, the aforesaid Thomas Smith died, And that Joseph Goddard named in the aforesaid Testament, paid the aforesaid Seven pounds and four pounds in performance of the condition mentioned in the aforesaid Testament. And now to this Court came the aforesaid Joseph Goddard, and humbly craved of the Lord to be admitted tenant according to the meaning and effect of the aforesaid Surrender and testament, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to him the aforesaid Joseph Goddard, to Hold of the Lord, by the rod, at the Will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of Court, annual rents, and the other Services and customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was admitted Tenant thereof. And his Fealty was respited. And he gave to the Lord for a Fine Thirty Shillings.

[18 May 1713]
Edward Evans
to his Will

To this Court came Edward Evans and Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, All and singular his Customary Messuages, Lands and Tenements, held of the aforesaid Manor by Copy of the roll of the Court, To such uses, intents and purposes as the aforesaid Edward Evans, in and by his last will and Testament in writing should limit, appoint or declare.

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[18 May 1713]
William Yerbury
by the Surrender
of John Hollister
and Wife

At this Court it was attested by the Steward and presented by the aforesaid Homage That, out of Court, namely, on the Twentieth day of February now last past, **John Hollister, Junior** (a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor as might appear by the Roll of the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the seventeenth day of May in the Year of our Lord 1708 *[see CBA (1708) f 43]*), and **Ann**, his wife (the aforesaid Ann first being solely and secretly examined by the aforesaid Steward),

surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands and acceptance of the aforesaid Steward, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, All that Messuage or Tenement, with the appurtenances, lying and being on the heath called Hampstead Heath, near the Windmill there, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders thereof, And all their estate, right, title, interest, claim and demand whatsoever of, in and to the aforesaid premises, To the use and behoof of William Yerbury of Hampstead aforesaid, **Esquire**, his heirs and Assigns forever. And now to this Court came the aforesaid William Yerbury, and humbly craved of the Lord to be admitted tenant according to the meaning and effect of the aforesaid surrender, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted seisin thereof by the rod, to Have the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the aforesaid William Yerbury, his heirs and assigns forever, to Hold of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of Court, Annual rents, and the other Services and customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was admitted Tenant thereof, he Did fealty, And he gave to the Lord for a Fine Six Pounds.

And afterwards to this Court came the aforesaid William Yerbury and surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the Rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, All and singular His Customary Messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments, held of the aforesaid Manor by Copy of the Roll of the Court, To such works, uses, intents and purpose as the aforesaid William Yerbury, in and by his last will and Testament in writing should limit, appoint or declare.

[18 May 1713]
Admission of
William
Browning Esquire
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At this Court it was presented by the Homage That, on the fourth day of February, in the Year of our Lord one Thousand, six hundred and eighty five, **William Johnson** and **Susan**, his Wife, Customary Tenants of the aforesaid Manor, Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the hands of **Samuel Keck, Gentleman**, then Steward of the Court of the aforesaid Manor, All that Their Customary messuage or Tenement in Hampstead called Slyes, with all the Barns, Stables, Orchards, Gardens, Backsides and appurtenances whatsoever to the same Belonging or pertaining, then in the possession of the said William Johnson and Ursula Barnes, or their Subtenants, and also all the two Closes of Meadow adjoining the same Messuage or Tenement, containing by estimation six Acres, more or less, Abutting on le Church Lane on the North part, and on the lands of William Cope, Knight, lately of John Owen, on the East part, and on the land called Kingolls on the South part, being liable for Heriot, and also one rood and ninety six feet of land, with the appurtenances, And all the Messuages, lands, Tenements and Hereditaments whatsoever of the same William Johnson And Susan, his Wife, or either of them, held by Copy of the Rolls of the aforesaid Manor, To the use and behoof of the same William Johnson and Susan, his Wife, for the term of their natural lives and the life of the longer liver of them, and after the death of the survivor of them, To the use of such person and persons, and for such uses, Intents and purposes as the said Susan

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Johnson, whether married or sole, with or without the Assent of her Husband, by her last will and testament, signed and sealed in the presence of three or more Witnesses, or by any writing signifying her last will and Testament, signed and sealed as abovesaid, should declare, limit or appoint, And for Default of such Declaration and Appointment, To the use and behoof of the Heirs of the aforesaid Susan Johnson forever. And it was further presented by the aforesaid Homage that the aforesaid William and Susan Johnson died a long time before this Court, And that the aforesaid Susan, before her death, namely, on the twelfth day of April, in the Year of our Lord one Thousand, six hundred and eighty seven, made her Testament and last Will in writing, by which Testament she gave and devised in these following English words, that is to say [*text now in English*] Item, I, the said Susanna Johnson, wife of William Johnson, by virtue and in pursuance to a Surrender made by my said Husband, William Johnson, and me the said Susanna Johnson, of a Customary Copyhold Estate, Messuages and Tenements, Lands and Hereditaments held of the Manor of Hampstead, in the County of Middlesex, And by virtue of and pursuant to all powers and Authorities in me touching and concerning the same, Do hereby declare, direct and appoint That after the decease of the Survivor of my said Husband and myself, the said Copyhold, Messuages and Tenements, lands and Hereditaments, with their and every of their Appurtenances, and all other the Lands, Tenements and Hereditaments whatsoever of my said Husband and me, or either of us, held of the Manor of Hampstead, shall be and remain, And I do hereby give and dispose of the same as followeth (that is to say) I do hereby give the Great House, Barns, Stables, Orchards and Garden, and two Closes of Land thereto adjoining, containing Six Acres, be the same more or less, now in the possession of my said Husband and myself, and of our Undertenants or Assigns, parcel of the said Copyhold Estate, Hereditaments and premises, unto my Sons [William Johnson](#) and [Francis Johnson](#), and their Heires, To the use of them the said William Johnson and Francis Johnson, my sons, and their Heires for Ever. Item, I do hereby give the House, Stable, Washhouse and Garden thereunto belonging, now in the tenure or Occupation of [Ursula Barnes](#), Widdow, or of her Assignes, with a little Plott of ground now inclosed by the said Ursula Barnes and in her possession, Other part of my said Copyhold Hereditaments and premises, unto my Daughter [Elizabeth Lamott](#), wife of [Samuel Lamott](#), for and during her natural life, and after her decease, I do give and devise the said House, Stable and Garden unto my said Sons William Johnson and Francis Johnson and their Heires, To the use of them and their Heires for Ever. Item, I do hereby give all the rest and residue of my said Copyhold Lands, Hereditaments and premises unto my said Sons William Johnson and Francis Johnson and their Heires, To the use of them and their Heires for Ever. [*Text now reverts to Latin*] As by the aforesaid Testament, now produced here in Court and shown to the aforesaid Homage in evidence, more fully might be revealed and appear. And it was further presented by the Homage that, by a certain Indenture bearing date the thirteenth day of August, in the Year of our Lord one thousand, seven hundred and twelve, and made or mentioned to be made Between [Beverham Filmer, Esquire](#), [Charles Barnard](#) and [William](#)

Evelyn, gentlemen/gentleman, of one part, and William Browning, Doctor of Medicine, of the other part, Reciting (among other things) that a certain Commission, made under the great Seal of Great Britain, made under several Statutes concerning Decatores, in English, Bankrupts [*Decatores* in Latin, *Bankrupts* in English], dated at Westminster the sixth day of June, in the Year of our Lord one thousand, seven hundred and twelve, was issued against the aforesaid Francis Johnson, then lately of London, Scribe [*Latin: Scriptor*] and directed to the aforesaid Beversham Filmer, Esquire, Charles Barnard and William Evelyn, together with Edward Ventris, Esquire, and Thomas Clendon, Gentleman, giving the power and Authority of the aforesaid Commissioners to four or three of them, to execute the aforesaid Commission. And that the same Commissioners Found that the aforesaid Francis Johnson was indebted to the same William Browning and his other Creditors in the sum of to hundred pounds or more. And being thus indebted he became a Decator, in English, a Bankrupt [*Decator* in Latin, *Bankrupt* in English]. And that the aforesaid Francis Johnson, at the time when he became a Bankrupt, was seised in this Demesne, as of fee and right, to himself and his Heires, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor of Hampstead, of and in one Moiety or half part undivided (The Whole being divided into two equal parts) of All those Customary Messuages or Tenements, situate, lying and being in Hampstead aforesaid, called Slyes, with the appurtenances, then divided into tow Tenements in the possession of Thomas Weedon of London, Merchant, and John Mathews, And also of and in one Moiety of All those two Customary Closes of meadow or pasture, in Hampstead aforesaid, containing six acres more or less, adjoining the aforesaid Messuage, and abutting on a certain place called Church Lane on the North part and on the land of Thomas Foley on the South part, And also of and in one Moiety of one virge, in English, a Rod [*virge* in Latin, *Rod* in English] and ninety six feet of land in Hampstead aforesaid, in the Occupation of Thomas Weedon and John Mathews, All which premises were held of the Manor of Hampstead aforesaid by Copy of the Rolls of the Court, according to the Custom of the same Manor, the aforesaid Indenture, it was Attested by the aforesaid Indenture that the aforesaid Beversham Filmer, Charles Barnard and William Evelyn, in further execution of the aforesaid Commission, And for other Considerations mentioned in the same Indenture, ordered, bargained, sold and transferred to the aforesaid William Browning, his Heirs and Assigns, the aforesaid Moiety of the aforesaid Messuages, Lands and premises, with the appurtenances, And the Reversion and Reversions, Remainder and Remainders thereof, And all the Estate right, title, Interest, property, profit, use, trust, Claim and Demand whatsoever, in Law or Equity, of the aforesaid Francis Johnson and of the aforesaid Commissioners [*the next word looks like Partin. or Parton. And is definitely a contraction. As such a word is capable of many meanings, I did not attempt a specific translation*] the aforesaid Indenture, and of each of them, of, in and to the aforesaid premises and each part and parcel thereof, under the trust nevertheless, for the use and benefit of the same William Browning and the other Creditors of the aforesaid Francis Johnson, as by the aforesaid Indenture, afterwards enrolled in the Rolls of

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this Court, more fully might Appear. Now to this Court came the aforesaid William Browning, And humbly craved of the Lord to be admitted Tenant to the aforesaid Moiety of the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, according to the meaning and effect of the aforesaid Indenture of Assignment, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the Rod, to have the aforesaid Moiety of the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances to him, the aforesaid William Browning, his Heirs and Assigns forever, Under the aforesaid trust, to Hold, by the rod, and by Copy of the Roll of the Court, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, Suit of Court, Annual Rents, and the other Services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was Admitted Tenant thereof. And his fealty was respited. And he gave to the Lord for a Fine twenty two pounds.

[18 May 1713]
Admission of
Thomas Weedon
and Susan, his
Wife

And the Homage further presented That, afterwards, the aforesaid William Browning came to the Court and Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, and by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of this Manor, the aforesaid Moiety of All and Singular the aforesaid premises to which he was Admitted Tenant at this Court, as appears above, to the use and behoof of Thomas Weedon of London, Merchant, and Susan, his Wife, for and during the term of their natural lives and the life of the longer liver of them, And after the Death of the survivor of them, To such uses, Intents and purposes as She, the aforesaid Susan (whether Sole or married to a man notwithstanding her Coverture), by her last will and Testament, or by any other writing or by any other writings under her hand and Seal, attested in due manner, should declare, limit and appoint. And for default of such appointment then to the use and behoof of the right heirs of the aforesaid Susan forever. And now to this Court came the aforesaid Thomas Weedon And Susan, his Wife, And humbly craved of the Lord to be Admitted Tenants to the moiety of the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, According to the meaning and Effect of the aforesaid Surrender, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have the aforesaid Moiety of the aforesaid Several premises, with the appurtenances, to the aforesaid Thomas Weedon and Susan, his Wife, for and during the Term of their natural lives and the life of the longer liver of them, with Remainder thereof as mentioned above, to Hold of the Lord, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, Suit of Court, Annual Rents and the other Services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And they were Admitted Tenants thereof. And their fealty was respited. And they gave to the Lord for a fine twenty eight Pounds.

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[18 May 1713]
Admission of
John Nettleton

At this Court it was presented by the Homage That [Joseph Nettleton](#), A Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, during his lifetime held to himself and his heirs A piece or parcel of land, lately parcel of the waste land, in Hampstead aforesaid, containing by estimation twelve perticas called Rodds [*'perticas' in Latin, 'Rodds' in English*] enclosed and

adjoining the house of the aforesaid Joseph Nettleton, as it was then explained by the Homage as might appear by the Roll of the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the sixth day of June in the Year of our Lord 1698 [see Roll 17, f 3], And also Ten Rodas called Rodds [*'Rodas' in Latin, 'Rodds' in English*] of waste land, as they were then enclosed, lying on the south part of the house, as might appear by the Copy of the Roll of the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the eighth day of July, in the Year of our Lord 1700 [see Roll 19, f 4]. And that the aforesaid Joseph Nettleton died before this Court. And that **John Nettleton** is the son and heir of the aforesaid Joseph Nettleton. Now to this Court came the aforesaid John Nettleton and humbly craved of the Lord to be admitted tenant to the aforesaid premises, descending to him as mentioned above, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the aforesaid John Nettleton, his heirs and Assigns forever, to Hold of the Lord, by copy of the Roll of the Court, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, Suit of Court, Annual rents, and the other Services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was admitted tenant thereof, he Did Fealty, And he gave to the Lord for a Fine ten Pounds.

Admission of
John Nettleton

Also at this Court it was presented by the Homage That the aforesaid Joseph **Nettleton** and **Ann**, his Wife, held to themselves for the term of their natural lives and the life of the longer liver of them, with remainder to the heirs and Assigns of the aforesaid Joseph, A Cottage or Tenement, with A parcel of land called a Garden Plott of Ground [*this in English*] thereunto adjoining, situate on the hill of Hampstead Heath, as might appear by the Copy of the Roll of the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on he seventeenth day of May, in the Year of our Lord 1697 [see Roll 16, f 2, where the name is written *Netleton*]. And that the aforesaid Joseph Nettleton died before this Court, and the aforesaid Ann survived him, and still lives. And that John Nettleton is the son and heir of the aforesaid Joseph Nettleton. Now to this Court came the aforesaid John Nettleton, and humbly craved of the Lord to be admitted tenant to the aforesaid premises in reversion after the death of Ann Nettleton, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to him the aforesaid John Nettleton, in reversion after the death of the aforesaid Ann, and to the heirs and Assigns of the aforesaid John forever, to Hold of the Lord, by the rod, at the Will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of Court, Annual rents, and the other Services and customs previously owed and of right accustomed, And he was admitted Tenant thereof, he Did fealty, And he gave to the Lord for a fine Twenty Shillings.

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[18 May 1713]
Conditional
surrender of
Edmund

At this Court it was attested by the Steward and presented by the aforesaid Homage that, out of Court, namely on the twenty first day of November, in the Year of our Lord 1711, Edmund Bolesworth of Hampstead, in the County of Middlesex, Gentleman, a Customary Tenant

Bolesworth

of the aforesaid Manor, Surrendered into the hands of the Lords [*sic*] of the aforesaid Manor, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, by the rod, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, All that Customary Messuage, Cottage or Tenement lying in a certain place there called Frognell, being on the West part of the Messuage or Tenement lately in the possession of the aforesaid Edmund Bolesworth, And also ten roods of waste land in Hampstead aforesaid, being on the North part of the Cottage or Tenement lately in the possession of the aforesaid Edmund Bolesworth, And all that Messuage or Tenement with the garden and orchard to the same belonging, And also one acre of meadow or pasture to the same Messuage or Tenement belonging or in any way pertaining, With a Stable and coach house and twelve acres of land to the same belonging, situate in Hampstead aforesaid and lately in the possession of the aforesaid Edmund Bolesworth, And all other appurtenances to the same Messuage or Tenement belonging, And all and singular the other Messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments whatsoever of the aforesaid Edmund Bolesworth, held of the aforesaid Manor by copy of the Roll of the Court, And the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, And all the estate, right, title and interest, property, claim and demand whatsoever of the aforesaid Edmund Bolesworth in and to the same premises, and of, in and to every part and parcel thereof, with their and every one of their appurtenances, To the sole use and behoof of [William Beech](#) of London, Merchant, his heirs and Assigns forever, Under the Condition nevertheless that if the aforesaid Edmund Bolesworth, his heirs, Executors, Administrators or Assigns, or any of them, should well and faithfully pay or cause to be paid to the above named William Beech the full and entire sum of three hundred and sixty seven pounds and ten shillings of good and lawful money of Great Britain, at or on the Twentieth day of November then next following the date of the same Surrender, without any reduction, deduction or fraud/deceit whatsoever for taxes or any other thing, Then the said Surrender to be void, otherwise to remain in force. And it was further presented that the aforesaid Sum of money was not paid, according to the Condition of the aforesaid Surrender, by reason whereof the aforesaid Surrender became absolute. Concerning which matter at this Court the first proclamation was made etc.

Marginal note: 'Memorandum that on the twenty first day of February in the Year of our Lord 1732, [Andrew Pitt](#), Executor of the Last Will of William Beech, deceased, came Before Robert Sherard the Steward, and Acknowledged that he had received from Richard Snow, Executor of the Testament and Last Will of Edmund Bolsworth, the Sum of three hundred and Sixty Seven Pounds and ten Shillings in full Satisfaction of the Surrender written nearby.'

Andrew Pitt

Witnessed by
Robert Sherard

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[18 May 1713] At this Court it was attested by the Steward and presented by the Surrender of aforesaid Homage that, out of Court, namely on the twenty first day of

William Tratt

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January in the Year of our Lord 1712, [William Tratt](#) of Hampstead, in the County of Middlesex, a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the hands and acceptance of the aforesaid Steward, by the rod, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All that Customary Messuage, Cottage or Tenement, with eight virg [*the ending of this word has been altered from 'virgas' to something illegible, ?virgia*] (in English, Rodds) [*'virg-' in Latin, 'Rodds' in English*] of land to the same belonging, situate, lying and being in Hampstead aforesaid, near a certain place there lately called by the name of Wildwood Corner, and now called or Known by the name of North End, And also all those forty five virgas [*sic*] to the same Messuage adjoining and belonging, All which premises were then in the possession or occupation of the aforesaid William Tratt, together with all and singular the appurtenances to the same Messuage or premises belonging or in any way pertaining, And all and singular the other Messuages, lands and tenements of the aforesaid William Tratt, with the appurtenances, held of the Manor by copy of the roll of the Court, And the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, And all the estate, right, title and interest, property, claim and demand whatsoever of the aforesaid William Tratt of, in and to the same premises and every part thereof, and every one of their appurtenances, To the use and behoof of the same William Ttratt for and during the term of his natural life, And after his death to the use of William, his first born son, and the heirs of the aforesaid William Tratt, the father, and his heirs forever. Concerning which matter at this Court the first proclamation was made for the aforesaid William Tratt the father and William Tratt the son to come etc.

[18 May 1713]
Samuel Stanton to
the use of his Will

At this Court it was attested by the Steward and presented by the aforesaid Homage that, out of Court, namely on the Ninth day of March now last past, [Samuel Stanton](#), a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, Surrendered into the hands of the Lords [*sic*] of the aforesaid manor, All and singular his Customary Messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments held of the aforesaid Manor by copy of the Roll of the Court, with their and every one of their appurtenances, To such uses, intents and purposes as the aforesaid Samuel Stanton, by his last will and Testament, executed in the presence of three or more credible Witnesses, should declare, limit and appoint.

[18 May 1713]

At this Court it was attested by the Steward and presented by the aforesaid Homage that, out of Court, namely on the fifth day of June, in the Year of our Lord 1712, [George Young](#), a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, and [Sarah](#) his wife (formerly [Sarah Swindley](#), the aforesaid Sarah first being solely and secretly examined by the aforesaid Steward and consenting), surrendered into the hands of the Lords [*sic*] of the aforesaid Manor, by the hands and acceptance of the aforesaid Steward, by the rod, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, All that Messuage, Cottage or Tenement, with the appurtenances, in Hampstead aforesaid, in a certain place there called West End, and then in the possession of the aforesaid George Young, called or Known by the name or Le Black Lyon and purchased/acquired by the aforesaid Sarah

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from [Esther Hall](#), To the Use and behoof of [John Ayres](#) of Hampstead aforesaid, Tallowchandler [*this in English*], his heirs and Assigns forever, Under the Condition nevertheless that if George Young and Sarah, his wife, or either of them, or any of their heirs, Executors or Administrators, or any of them, should well and faithfully pay or cause to be paid to the above named John Aires, his Executors, Administrators or Assigns, the full and entire sum of Thirty pounds of good and lawful money of Great Britain, with lawful Interest therefor, on the sixth day of December next following the date of this Surrender, without any reduction or deduction or fraud/deceit whatsoever for taxes or any other things, Then the said Surrender to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and effect. And it was further presented that the aforesaid Sum of money was not paid according to the condition of the aforesaid Surrender, by reason whereof the aforesaid Surrender became absolute. Concerning which matter at this Court the first proclamation was made etc.

{Marginal note: 'Memorandum that on the fourth day of June in the Year of our Lord 1727, John Eyres, Tallow Chandler [this in English] Came before Robert Sherard, the Steward, and acknowledged that he had received from George Young and Sarah, his Wife, the Sum of thirty Pounds, with all the Interest owed therefor, in full satisfaction of the Surrender written nearby.'

John Ayres
Witnessed by Robert Sherard]

[18 May 1713]
Conditional
Surrender of
James Kearsley

At this Court it was attested by the steward and presented by the aforesaid Homage That, out of Court, namely on the nineteenth of June in the Year of our Lord 1712, [James Kearesley](#), a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, and [Ann](#), his Wife (the aforesaid Ann first being solely and secretly examined by the aforesaid Steward and consenting) surrendered into the hands of the Lords [*sic*] of the aforesaid manor, by the hands and acceptance of the aforesaid Steward, by the rod, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, All that Customary Messuage or Tenement, with the outhouses, gardens and appurtenance to the same belonging, containing Eight virgas (in English, Rodds) [*'virgas' in Latin, 'Rodds' in English*], more or less, then in the possession of James Kearesley and situated in Hampstead aforesaid, adjoining the Messuage of [Master Hoare](#), And all the estate, right, interest, equity of redemption, property, claim and demand whatsoever of the aforesaid James Kearsley and Ann, his wife, of, in and to the same, and of, in and to every part and parcel thereof, with their and every one of their appurtenances, To the use and behoof of [Thomas Hickson](#) of Hampstead, Gentleman, his heirs and Assigns forever, Under the Condition nevertheless that if the aforesaid James Kearsley and Ann, his Wife, or either of them, or any of their Heirs, Executors, Administrators or Assigns, should well and faithfully pay or cause to be paid to the above named Thomas Hickson, his Executors, Administrators or Assigns, the full and entire sum of one Hundred Pounds of lawful money of Great Britain, with lawful Interest therefore, on the nineteenth day of December next following the date of this Surrender, without any reduction, deduction or fraud/deceit

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whatsoever for taxes or any other thing, then the said Surrender to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and effect. And it was further presented that the aforesaid Sum of money was not paid according to the condition of the aforesaid Surrender, by reason whereof the aforesaid Surrender became Absolute. Concerning which matter at this Court the first proclamation was made, to come etc.

[18 May 1713]
William King to
the use of his Will

At this Court it was presented by the Homage That, out of Court, namely on the twenty first day of July, in the Year of our Lord 1712, [William King](#), A Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid manor, by the rod, according to the Custom of the aforesaid manor, by the acceptance of [Henry Stockton](#) and [William Scott](#), two other Customary Tenants of the aforesaid Manor, All that his Cottage or Tenement, situate and lying on Hampstead Heath, near a place called Judge Dolbens Bench, and then in the occupation of the aforesaid William King, together with the garden, backsides and outhouses whatsoever to the same belonging, and all his other Cottages, tenements and Hereditaments whatsoever held of the aforesaid Manor, together with their and every one of their appurtenances, To the use and behoof of such person or persons and for such estate and estates, and for such Uses, intents and purposes as the aforesaid William King, in and by his last Will and Testament, or by any other writing to be signed by him, should limit, declare and appoint.

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Key, Charles
Surrender
to his
Will and
Proclamation
on his Death
[*this in English*]

At this Court it was presented by the Homage That, out of Court, namely on the twenty third day of November now last past, [Charles Key](#) of Hampstead, in the County of Middlesex, Victualler [*this in English*], a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands and acceptance of [George Bamfield](#), Gentleman, and [John Keys](#), Carpenter, two of the other Customary Tenants of the aforesaid Manor, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, All and singular his Customary Messuages, Tenements, gardens, lands and hereditaments whatsoever, held of the aforesaid Manor, with their and every one of their appurtenances, To such uses, intents and purposes as the aforesaid Charles Key, in or by his last will and Testament in writing, should limit, appoint or declare. And it was further presented that the aforesaid Charles Key died before this Court, but who is his heir they Know not. Therefore at this Court the first proclamation was made etc.

[18 May 1713]
Salisbury
Norwich
Surrender to his
Will [*this in
English*]

At this Court it was presented by the Homage That, out of Court, namely on the fifteenth day of May now last past, [Norwich Salisbury](#), of Hampstead, in the County of Middlesex, Coachmaker [*this in English*], a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands and acceptance of Daniel Hoare and Edward Snoxall, two other Customary Tenants of the aforesaid Manor, according to the custom of this Manor, All his Messuages, Cottages or Tenements, situate in separate places in

Hampstead aforesaid, with all the buildings, barns, Stables, Orchards, gardens, lands, ways easements, profits, produce and appurtenances whatsoever, belonging or pertaining to the aforesaid premises, To such works and uses as the aforesaid Norwich Salisbury, by his last Will and Testament should declare and appoint.

[18 May 1713] Boraston, Thomas
3rd Proclamation
on Death [*this in English*]

At this Court the third proclamation was thrice made, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, for the heirs of [Thomas Boraston](#) to come and receive from the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor the lands and tenements to them descending by the death of the aforesaid Thomas, but no one came.

[18 May 1713] Harland, Robert
3rd Proclamation
[*this in English*]

At this Court the third Proclamation was thrice made, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, for [Robert Harland](#) to come and receive from the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor the lands and tenements to him surrendered by Thomas Boraston and Susan, his wife, but he came not.

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[18 May 1713]

At this Court the third Proclamation was thrice made for [William Beech](#) to come and receive from the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor the lands and tenements to him Surrendered by Ambrose Beaton and [Martha](#), his Wife, but he came not.

[18 May 1713]

At this Court the third Proclamation was thrice made for [Littleton Westly](#) [*'William' is written in the same hand but a different shade of ink and appears to have been inserted later in a space at the end of a line*] to come and receive from the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor the lands and tenements to him surrendered by [Richard Weaver](#), but he came not.

[18 May 1713] Smith John 2nd
Proclamation on
Death [*in English*]

At this Court the Second Proclamation was thrice made for the heirs of John Smith to come and receive from the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor the lands and tenements to them descending by the death of the aforesaid John Smith, but no one came.

[18 May 1713] French John 2nd
Proclamation on
Death [*in English*]

At this Court the Second Proclamation was thrice made for the heirs of [John French](#) to come and receive from the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor the lands and tenements to them descending by the death of the aforesaid John French, but no one came.

[18 May 1713] Searle William
2nd Proclamation
on Death [*in English*]

At this Court the Second Proclamation was thrice made for the heirs of [William Searle](#) to come and receive from the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor the lands and tenements to them descending by the death of the aforesaid William Searle, but no one came.

[18 May 1713] Poulson John 2nd
Proclamation on

At this Court the Second Proclamation was thrice made for the heirs of [John Poulson](#) to come and receive from the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor the lands and tenements to them descending by the death

Death [*in English*] of the aforesaid John Poulson, but no one came.

[18 May 1713] At this [*'Court' omitted*] it was presented by the Homage That [Mary Nelthorpe](#), [Joseph Read](#), Edward King and John Smith, Customary Tenants of the aforesaid Manor, died before this Court, but who are their respective heirs they know not. Therefore, at this Court, the first Proclamation was thrice made, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, for the heirs of the aforesaid Mary Nelthorpe, Joseph Read, Edward King and John Smith, but no one came.

Nettlethorpe
Mary, Read
Joseph, King
Edward and Smith
John 1st
Proclamation on
Death [*in English*]

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[18 May 1713] As, at this Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the Second day of June in the Year of our Lord 1712, it was attested by the Steward and presented by the Homage of this Court That, out of Court, namely on the eleventh day of May last past, [John Cubbidge](#) and [Mary](#), his wife (the aforesaid Mary first being solely and secretly examined by the aforesaid steward), Surrendered into the hands of the Lords [*sic*] of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor [*see Book 218 1712, f 180*], All those two Customary Messuages or Tenements, with the appurtenances, lately erected on three virgat. (in English, rods) [*'virgat.' In Latin, 'rods' in English*] of Waste land, within the aforesaid Manor, formerly part of the Pond commonly called the Towne Pond [*this in English*], leading to the Church of Hampstead aforesaid, And also All that Shop and one rood and a half of land, or thereabouts, of waste land, within the aforesaid Manor, being part of the pond there called the Town Pond [*this in English*], adjoining the Mansion house [*Latin domo Mancionali*] of the aforesaid John Cubbidge, within the aforesaid Manor, with the appurtenances, And also all and singular his other Messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments whatsoever, held of the aforesaid Manor by Copy of the roll of the Court, And the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, And all the estate, right, title, interest, property, claim and demand whatsoever of the aforesaid John Cubbidge and Mary, his wife, of, in and to the same premises, and of, in and to every part and parcel thereof, with their and every one of their appurtenances, To the use and behoof of [Edward Fletcher](#) of the parish of St Andrew, Holbourn, in the County of Middlesex, Brewers Clerke [*this in English*], his heirs and assigns forever, Under the Condition of the payment of one Hundred pounds of lawful money with lawful Interest therefore, on the tenth day of May then next following. Now at this Court it was presented by the Homage That the aforesaid sum of one Hundred pounds, or any part of thereof, was not paid according to the Condition of the aforesaid Surrender, by reason whereof the aforesaid Surrender became absolute. Concerning which matter at this Court the first proclamation was thrice made for the aforesaid Edward Fletcher to come etc.

[Folios 217-218] *The remainder of f 216 and ff 217-8 are taken up by copies of the transactions, ff 206-208, relating to the admission of William Browning to one part of Slyes following the bankruptcy of Francis Johnson and the*

subsequent surrender to the Weedons. This is written in a different hand, with only very slight differences in wording, and two marginal notes 'Entred before'. The reason for the double copying is unclear.]

Examined by me Robert Sherard
Steward there

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Special Court Baron of John Buxton, Gentleman, and Abraham Groombridge, Gentleman, Trustees of the most Honourable William Langhorne, Baronet, Lord of the aforesaid Manor, held for the aforesaid Manor on the fifteenth day of July, in the Twelfth Year of our Lady Anne, by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland Queen, Defender of the Faith etc. and in the Year of our Lord 1713, Before Robert Sherard, Gentleman, Steward there.

Homage (Daniel Hoare)
 (John Warren) Sworn
 (Richard Golding and)
 (Thomas Bayley)

[15 Jul 1713]
Death of
Edward Nelthorpe

At this Court it was presented by the Homage That [Edward Nelthorpe](#), lately a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, during his lifetime held to himself and his Heirs, One Moiety or half part of one Customary Messuage or Tenement, with the Orchard and other appurtenances belonging to the same, And also a House called Le Tilekilne House, with the appurtenances, And also all that Field adjoining the same Messuage, containing eighteen acres, be it more or less, And also a Close of pasture called Hillfeild, containing by estimation eight acres, more or less, And also a Moiety of five Customary Cottages, all Which premises are Parcel of the aforesaid Manor (To which Moiety of the aforesaid premises the aforesaid Edward Nelthorpe was admitted Tenant at the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the twenty eighth day of August in the Year of our Lord One Thousand, Six Hundred and Seventy four by the Surrender of [Francis Painter](#) and Margaret, his wife, one of the Coheirs of [Thomas Pawlett, Gentleman](#) [*see Roll 6, f 17*]. And that the aforesaid Edward Nelthorpe died long before this Court, And that Mary, Wife of the aforesaid Edward Nelthorpe, survived him, and held the aforesaid Moiety of the aforesaid premises by virtue of the Admission thereto, had at the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the twenty fourth day of May, in the Year of our Lord One Thousand, Six Hundred and Eighty, for the Term of her life [*see Roll 7, f 9*]. And before this Court she likewise died. And that [Edward Nelthorpe \[Jr.\] Esquire](#), of the Parish of St Andrew, Holborne, in the County of Middlesex is the son and heir of the aforesaid Edward Nelthorpe, deceased. And now to this Court came the aforesaid Edward Nelthorpe, the son, And humbly craved of the Lord to be admitted Tenant to the aforesaid Moiety of the aforesaid Premises, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid steward, granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have the aforesaid Moiety of the aforesaid Premises to him the same Edward Nelthorpe, his Heirs and Assigns forever, to hold of the

Admission of
Edward Nelthorpe

Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of Court, annual Rents, and the other Services and customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was admitted Tenant thereof, he did Fealty, And he gave to the Lord for a Fine thereof twenty Pounds.

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[15 Jul 1713]
Surrender of
Edward
Nelthorpe,
Esquire, and Wife

Also to this same Court came Edward [Nelthorpe](#) of the Parish of St Andrew, Holborne, in the County of Middlesex, Esquire, and [Susan](#), his Wife, And (the aforesaid Susan first being solely and secretly examined by the aforesaid Steward) Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All that Moiety or Half part of one Messuage or Tenement, with an Orchard and the appurtenances, And also a House called Le Tilekilne House, with the appurtenances, And also a Field adjoining the aforesaid Messuage, containing eighteen acres, be it more or less, And also a Moiety of five Customary Cottages, with the appurtenances (To the other Moiety of which Premises (amongst other things) [Mary](#), Wife of [Thomas Liddell Esquire](#), was admitted Tenant at the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the fifteenth day of June, in the Year of our Lord one Thousand, Six hundred and ninety eight *[see Roll 17, f4, when she was Mary Nelthorpe, Spinster]*, To the use and behoof of the aforesaid Mary Liddell, her Heirs and assigns forever, To which Mary Liddell, being present here in Court, the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his aforesaid Steward, granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have the aforesaid Moiety of the aforesaid Premises to her, the aforesaid Mary Liddell, her Heirs and Assigns forever, to Hold of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, Suit of Court, annual rents, and the other Services and customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And she was admitted Tenant thereof. And her fealty was respited. And she gave to the Lord for a Fine thereof fifteen Pounds.

[15 Jul 1713]
Surrender of
Thomas Liddell
and Wife

Also to this Court came Thomas Liddell, Esquire, and Mary, his Wife, a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, as might appear by the Roll of the Court held for the Manor on the fifteenth Day of June in the Year of our Lord one Thousand, Six hundred and ninety eight, And (the aforesaid Mary first being solely and secretly examined by the aforesaid Steward) surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, According to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, All that Moiety of half part of a Close of meadow, containing three acres, more or less, And also a Close of pasture called Hillfeild, containing by estimation eight acres, more or less (to the other Moiety of which premises (amongst other things) the aforesaid Edward Nelthorpe was Admitted at this Court as appears above), To the use and behoof of the aforesaid Edward Nelthorpe, his Heirs and Assigns forever, To which Edward Nelthorpe, being present here in Court, the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have the aforesaid Moiety of the aforesaid premises to the aforesaid Edward

Nelthorpe, his Heirs and Assigns forever, to Hold of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of Court, Annual Rents and the other Services previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was Admitted Tenant thereof, he did fealty, And he gave to the Lord for a Fine thereof Ten Pounds.

Examined by me Robert Sherard
Steward there

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Manor of
Hampstead
in the
County of
Middlesex

Special Court Baron of John Buxton, Gentleman, and Abraham Groombridge, Gentleman, Trustees of the most honourable William Langhorne, Baronet, Lord of the aforesaid Manor, held for the aforesaid Manor on the second Day of December, in the Twelfth Year of the Reign of our Lady Anne, by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland Queen, Defender of the faith etc. and in the Year of our Lord 1713, before Robert Sherard, Gentleman, Steward there.

[2 Dec 1713] Homage (William Scott, Clerk) (Edward Snoxall)
(James Sandford) Sworn (and) Sworn
(Henry Stockton) (Thomas Bayley)

Admission of
Robert Harland,
Gentleman

As, at the Court held at the aforesaid Manor on the fourteenth Day of May, in the Year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and Eleven, it was attested by the Steward and presented by the Homage of this Court [see CBA (1711) ff 159-160] that, out of Court, namely on the Seventh day of March, in the Year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and Nine, Thomas Borraston and Susan, his Wife (the aforesaid Susan first being solely and secretly examined by the aforesaid Steward) Surrendered into the hands of the aforesaid Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, the hands and acceptance of the aforesaid Steward, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All those twelve virgas (in English, Rodds) ['virgas' in Latin, 'Rodds' in English] of Waste Land, lying on the Southern side of the Spheristerium (in English, The Old Bowling Green) on the heath called Hampstead Heath, between the House called The Parish House and the Tenement then or lately in the possession of Leonard Kellett, And also a Messuage or Tenement lately built on the aforesaid twelve virgas, or part thereof, with the appurtenances, then in the possession of the aforesaid Thomas Borraston And also all that Toft, piece or parcel of the land on which the Cottage or House of the aforesaid Leonard Kellett now stands, with the Garden, land and appurtenances to the same belonging, situate at the Southern end of the aforesaid Spheristerium, And also all that Cottage or Tenement, Newly built and being near the aforesaid Spheristerium, and ten virgas of land, more or less, adjoining the same, then in the possession of Samuel Hatch, and all the land now pertaining to the separate cottages of John and Leonard Kellett, and also all and singular their other Messuages, Lands, Tenements and hereditaments whatsoever, held of the aforesaid manor by Copy of the Rolls of the Court, And the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, And all the Estate, right, title, Interest, property, Claim and Demand whatsoever of them or either of them, the

aforesaid Thomas Borraston and Susan, his Wife, of, in and to the same premises and of, in and to every part and parcel thereof, with their and every one of their appurtenances, To the sole Use and Behoof of **Robert Harland** of Highgate, in the County of Middlesex, **Gentleman**, his Heirs and Assigns forever, Under the Condition nevertheless that if the aforesaid Thomas Borraston and Susan, his Wife, or either of them, or any of their Executors, Administrators or Assigns, or any of them, should well and faithfully pay the full and entire Sum of Five hundred and fifteen Pounds of good and lawful money of Great Britain at or on the seventh Day of September next following the Date of the same Surrender, without any deduction, fraud/deceit or Reduction whatsoever for Taxes or any other Thins, Then the said Surrender to be void, Otherwise to remain in force. And it was further presented by the Homage of this Court that the aforesaid sum of Five hundred and fifteen Pounds, or any part thereof, was not paid according to the Condition of the same Surrender. *[Note by the transcriber: see the marginal note on CBA (1711) f 160 recording that Robert Harland had come before Robert Sherard the Steward on 17 January 1712 and declared that he had received from Elizabeth Borraston the sum of five hundred and fifteen pounds, in full satisfaction of the surrender!]* By reason whereof the aforesaid Surrender became Absolute. Concerning which matter, at the same Court, the first Proclamation was made etc. Now to this Court came the aforesaid Robert Harland, And humbly craved of the Lord to be admitted Tenant to the aforesaid Premises, according to the meaning and effect of the aforesaid Surrender. To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the aforesaid Robert Harland, his Heirs and Assigns, to Hold of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, Annual Rents, Suit of Court, and the other Services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was Admitted Tenant thereof, he did Fealty, And he gave to the Lord for a Fine Fifty Pounds.

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[2 Dec 1713]
Admission of
George
Etherington

At this Court it was attested by the Steward and presented by the aforesaid Homage that, out of Court, namely on the twenty sixth day of November last past, **Henry Long**, a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the hands and acceptance of the aforesaid Steward, by the rod, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, All that Customary Messuage or Tenement, with the appurtenances, situate and being in Hampstead aforesaid, in or near a certain place called New End, and commonly called or Known by the name of Le Cold Bath, Together with thirty two virgas, in English, rodds [*'virgas' in Latin, 'rodcs' in English*] of waste land to the same adjoining and pertaining, lately purchased/acquired by **Edward Nutty** of Hampstead from **Cornelius Holcomb**, and also all that piece or parcel of waste land, lately parcel of the Heath called Hampstead Heath, containing by estimation thirty virgas and One hundred and fifty feet of land, more or less, lying and being at the lower end of the Garden

belonging to the aforesaid Messuage or Tenement in New End in Hampstead aforesaid, with all and singular the Outhouses, Buildings, Structures, barns, Stables, Coach houses/Cart Sheds, Gardens, Walks planted with Trees and the other appurtenances belong or in any way pertaining to the aforesaid Messuage or Tenement or pieces or parcels of land, All which Premises are now in the possession of the aforesaid Henry Long and lately were in the tenure or Occupation of [Mary Ingleby](#), lately of Hampstead, [Spinster](#), her Subtenants or Assigns, And all the other Messuages, Lands, Tenements and Hereditaments of the aforesaid Henry Long, held of the aforesaid Manor by Copy of the Rolls of the Court, with their and every one of their appurtenances, And all the Estate, right, title, Interest, property, Claim and Demand whatsoever of the aforesaid Henry Long of, in and to the same Premises and every part thereof, To the Use and Behoof of [George Etherington](#), Citizen and Watchmaker [*this in English*] of London, his Heirs and Assigns forever. . To which George Etherington, being present here in Court, the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have the aforesaid Premises, with the appurtenances, to the aforesaid George Etherington, his Heirs and Assigns forever, to Hold of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, Suit of Court, Annual rents, and the other Services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was Admitted Tenant thereof, he Did fealty, And he gave to the Lord for a Fine Eighteen Pounds.

Examined by me Robert Sherard
Steward there