

COURT BOOKS OF THE MANOR OF HAMPSTEAD indexed to f 357

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Manor of
Hampstead
in the
County of
Middlesex

At the view of Frank Pledge with the General Court Baron of **William Langhorne Games**, Esquire, Lord of the aforesaid Manor, held there for his aforesaid Manor on the eleventh Day of May, in the Fifth Year of the Reign of our Lord George, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith etc. and in the year of our Lord 1719, before **Robert Sherard**, Esquire, Steward there

it was Enrolled as follows (that is to say)

Jurors for the Lord the King with the Homage	}	John Braint , Gentleman	} Sworn	William Blanford	} Sworn
		William Yerbury		John Duffeild	
		Samuel Dawes		William Lane	
		Richard Hughes		John Wareing	
		Sisson Roberts		Thomas Powell	
		George Bampfeild		Joseph Hippisley	
		George Etherington		and	
		Edward Snoxell		William Jordan	

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Constables

Which Jurors, upon their aforesaid Oath, nominated and presented **Samuel Kinch** as a fit Person to be Constable for a Division within this Manor called le Upper Side [*this in English*] for the year next following, and **Thomas Bayley** as a fit person to be Constable for the other Division within this Manor called le Lower Side [*this in English*] for the same year, Who, being present here in Court personally and being allowed by the Court in the Office of Constables, were Sworn.

Vice Constables

Item, the aforesaid Jurors nominated and presented **William Forfeit** to be a fit person for Vice Constabular (in english, Headborough) [*Vice Constabular in Latin, 'Headborough' in English*] for the said Division called le Upper Side [*this in English*], and **John Pargiter** to be a fit person for Vice Constable for le Lower Side [*this in English*] within this Manor for the year now next following, Who likewise being present in and allowed by the Court, were also Sworn in the aforesaid Office.

Default of the
Tenants

Item, the aforesaid Jurors, upon their aforesaid Oath, presented in these english words, that is to say, [*rest of this item in English*] Wee present and amerce all Defaulters, that is to say, All Tenants and other persons who owe Suit and Service to this Court and did not appear here this Day to do the same, six pence apeice. And wee humbly pray the Steward that the same may be accordingly Estreated and levied upon every such Defaulter respectively to and for the Use of the Lord of this Manor.

Recovery by
William Trunket

At this Court it was found and presented by the aforesaid Homage, upon their aforesaid Oath, that [Laurence Netmaker](#), deceased, in his lifetime, as might appear by the Rolls of the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the tenth Day of May, in the Sixth year of Charles the first [*see Roll 2, f 4*], in open Court, in due form, Surrendered (amongst other things), All those three Acres of Meadow or pasture, with the appurtenances, be it more or less, lying at West End within the aforesaid Manor, To the use of the above Laurence for the Term of his life, with Remainder thereof after the Death of the same Laurence and [Elizabeth](#), his Wife, To the use and behoof of [Elizabeth Rydiard](#), Wife of [William Rydiard](#), daughter of the aforesaid Laurence and Elizabeth, his Wife, and the Heirs of the Body of the aforesaid Elizabeth Rydiard lawfully begotten or to be begotten. And the aforesaid Homage further presented that the aforesaid Elizabeth Rydiard had Issue of her Body, her daughter [Elizabeth](#), who afterwards was married to a certain [William Trunket](#), by whom the same Elizabeth the daughter, had Issue of her Body, [William Trunket](#) and [Rebecca Trunket](#) (now Rebecca [Brocket](#)), And that the same William Trunket (son and Heir in fee tail) came here into Court personally and humbly craved of the Lord of this Manor to be admitted Tenant to the aforesaid three acres of meadow or pasture, with the appurtenances, in General fee tail, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the same William Trunket and the Heirs of his Body lawfully begotten or to be begotten, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by annual rents, fealty, suit of Court, and the other Services previously owed and of right accustomed. And thus, saving always the right of the Lord etc., the same William Trunket was admitted Tenant thereof in form aforesaid. But he gave not to the Lord for a Fine because this Admission was had for better Assurance. And his fealty was respited by the Lords especial Grace.

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Admission of
Thomas Cotes
Gentleman

And immediately afterwards, namely, at this same Court, the same William Trunket, here in open Court, surrendered by the rod into the hands of the Lord of this Manor, by the hands and acceptance of his aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor,  All those aforesaid three acres of meadow or pasture, with the appurtenances, To the use and behoof of [Thomas Cotes](#), Gentleman, and his Heirs [*2 illegible interlined words here*], With the Intention that a common Recovery there of hita et pmissa passit, in english, may be had and suffered [*'hita et pmissa passit' in Latin, 'may be had and suffered' in English*], according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, Which Thomas Cotes, being present here in Court personally, humbly craved of the Lord of this Manor to be admitted Tenant to the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold to the same Thomas Cotes and his Heirs forever, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by annual Rents, fealty, Suit of Court, and the other Services previously owed and of right accustomed. And thus, saving always the right of the Lord etc., the same Thomas Cotes was Admitted Tenant thereof. But he gave not to the Lord

for a Fine because this Admission was also had for better Assurance. And his fealty was likewise respited by the Lords especial Grace. And afterwards, namely, at this same Court, the Court still Sitting, before the aforesaid Steward and the Suitors of the Court of the aforesaid Manor, according [*to the custom – omitted*] of this Manor, used and approved in the same Manor, from the time from which the Memory of Men does not exist, there came here into Court a certain **William Hodgson**, Gentleman, personally, And with the Licence/Permission of the Lord of the said Manor, and according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, Complained against the aforesaid Thomas Cotes concerning a Plea of land, namely, of the aforesaid Premises, with the appurtenances, by the name of three acres of meadow and three acres of pasture, with the appurtenances, within the aforesaid Manor and the Jurisdiction of this Court, and held of the Lord of the said Manor as of this Manor, by Copy of the Rolls of the Court, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor. And he made Protestation following his aforesaid Complaint here in the same Court against the aforesaid Thomas Cotes in the form and nature of a Writ of the now Lord King of Entry by disseisin in le post at common Law, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor. And he found here in the same Court Pledges for prosecuting his aforesaid complaint here in the same Court, namely John Doe and Richard Roe. And he craved that Process should be made thereupon, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, against the aforesaid Thomas Cotes, that he should be/appear at this Court before the aforesaid Steward and Suitors of the Court of the aforesaid Manor, on this instant eleventh Day of May to reply to the same William Hodgson concerning the aforesaid plea. And this was granted to him etc.

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And the aforesaid Thomas Cotes, being present here in Court personally, freely appeared, And craved Licence/Permission of the aforesaid Court that, without any further process being directed against him to answer the same William Hodgson, he might be admitted. And this was granted to him etc. And concerning This matter the same William Hodgson, personally, demanded against the said Thomas Cotes the aforesaid Tenements, with the appurtenances, within the Jurisdiction of this Court, and held of the Lord of the said Manor as of his aforesaid Manor, by Copy of the rolls of the Court, as his Right and Inheritance, And into which the same Thomas Cotes had not Entry but after the Disseisin which Hugh Hunt thereof unjustly and without Judgment, made to the aforesaid William Hodgson within thirty years now last past. And whereupon he said that he was Seised of the aforesaid Tenements, with the appurtenances, in his Demense, as of fee and right, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, in the time of peace, in the time of the said now Lord King, by taking the profits thereof to the value etc. And into which etc. And thereof he brought Suit etc.

And the said Thomas Cotes, personally, came here into Court, and defended his Right, when etc. And thereupon he vouched to warranty the aforesaid William Trunket who, personally, was present here in the same Court, and freely warranted the aforesaid Tenements, with the

appurtenances, to him etc. And concerning This matter the same William Hodgson demanded against the same William Trunket, Tenant by his own aforesaid Warranty, the aforesaid Tenements, with the appurtenances, in form aforesaid. And where upon he said that he was Seised of these Tenements, with the appurtenances, in his Demesne, as of fee and right, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, in the time of peace, in the time of the said now Lord King, by taking the profits thereof to the value etc. And into which etc. And thereof he brought Suit etc.

And the aforesaid William Trunket, Tenant by his own aforesaid Warranty, came here into Court personally, and defended his Right, when etc. And thereupon he vouched to warranty [William Draper](#), who, likewise, was present here in the same Court personally, and freely warranted the aforesaid Tenements, with the appurtenances, to him etc. And concerning This matter the same William Hodgson demanded against the same William Draper, Tenant by his own aforesaid Warranty, the aforesaid Tenements, with the appurtenances, in form aforesaid. And where upon he said that he was seised of the aforesaid Tenements, with the appurtenances, in his Demesne, as of fee and Right, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, in the time of peace, in the time of the said now Lord King, by taking the profits thereof to the value etc, And into which etc. And thereof he brought Suit etc.

And the said William Draper, Tenant by his own aforesaid Warranty, came and defended his Right, when etc. And said that the aforesaid Hugh Hunt did not disseise the same William Hodgson in manner and form as the same William Hodgson by his above Complaint and Statement did suppose. And concerning this matter, he put himself upon the aforesaid Homage. And the same William Hodgson craved leave to impart until the second hour after noon of this instant Day. And he had it etc. And the same hour was given to the same William Draper, that he should be there etc.

And afterwards the aforesaid William Hodgson came into the same Court personally at the aforesaid hour. And the aforesaid William Draper, although solemnly called, did not come back, But departed in Contempt of Court, and made default. Therefore, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, it was Adjudged by the Court here that the same William Hodgson should recover against the same Thomas Cotes his Seisin of the aforesaid Tenements, with the appurtenances, within the aforesaid Manor, And that the same Thomas Cotes should have of the Lands and Tenements of the aforesaid William Trunket within the said Manor, held of the Lord of the said Manor, as of his Manor, by Copy of the rolls of the Court to the value etc. And that the same William Trunket should have of the Lands and Tenements of the aforesaid William Draper within the said Manor, held of the Lord of the said Manor as of his Manor, by Copy of the rolls of the Court, to the value etc. And the same William Draper was in mercy etc.

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[11 May 1719]
Admission of
William
Hodgson

And concerning This matter the aforesaid William Hodgson craved of the Lord of the said Manor, according to the Custom of this Manor, an order to be directed by the aforesaid Steward, to the Bailiff or Reeve [*Latin: Ministro*] of this Court, to cause full Seisin of the aforesaid Tenements, with the appurtenances, recovered by him in due form to be made to him. And it was granted to him, returnable here in Court before the same Steward and Suitors of the Court of the aforesaid Manor at the third hour after noon of this instant day, At which third Hour the aforesaid William Hodgson came back here into Court personally before the Steward and Suitors of the Court of the aforesaid Manor, And [Thomas Hopkins](#), Bailiff of the aforesaid Manor and Reeve [*Latin: Minister*] of this Court, now here in the same Court, returned that, by virtue of the aforesaid Order directed to him, he had caused full Seisin of the aforesaid Tenements, with the appurtenances, to be made to the aforesaid William Hodgson, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, as by the same Order he was commanded. And concerning This matter the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, in further Execution of the aforesaid Recovery, Granted and delivered by the rod and the hands of his aforesaid Steward to the same William Hodgson, Seisin of the aforesaid Tenements, with the appurtenances, to Have and to Hold to himself, his Heirs and Assigns, quietly and peacefully, of the aforesaid Thomas Cotes and his Heirs, according to the form of this Recovery and the Custom of the said Manor, of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by annual rents, fealty, suit of Court, and the other Services previously owed and of right accustomed. But he gave not to the Lord for a Fine Because this Admission was also had for better Assurance. And his fealty was respited. And thus saving always the right of the Lord etc., the Same William Hodgson was admitted Tenant thereof in form aforesaid.

[11 May 1719]
Admission of
Richard Brocket

And immediately afterwards, namely at this same Court, the Court still Sitting, the same William Hodgson came here into Court personally, And in open Court surrendered by the rod into the hands of the Lord of this Manor, by the hands and acceptance of his aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All those above mentioned three acres of meadow or pasture, with the appurtenances, lying and being at le West End, within the aforesaid Manor, now in the tenure or occupation of George Young, To the use and behoof of [Richard Brocket](#), Gentleman, his Heirs and Assigns forever, Concerning which matter, the same Richard Brocket, being present here in Court, personally, humbly craved of the Lord of this Manor to be admitted Tenant to the aforesaid Premises, with the appurtenances, thus surrendered to him as mentioned above, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the same three acres of meadow and pasture, with the appurtenances to the same Richard Brocket, his Heirs and Assigns forever, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by the annual rent of twelve pence, fealty, Suit of Court, and the other Services previously owed and of right accustomed. And thus, saving always the right of the Lord etc., the same Richard Brocket was admitted Tenant thereof, he did fealty, And he gave to the

Rent 1s
Fine 5£ 15s

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Lord for a Fine for such his Estate in the Premises but five pounds and fifteen shillings, Because a Fine was paid on the previous Admission of the above named Rebecca Trunket (now the Wife of the same Richard Brocket) to the same Premises, as might appear by Copy of the Rolls of the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the twenty first Day of May, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Six hundred and ninety four [*see Roll 13, f 2*].

And immediately afterwards, namely, at the same Court, the same William Hodgson, Thomas Cotes and William Trunket came here into Court, personally, And, in open Court, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod and the hands of the said Steward, remised, released, and for themselves and their Heirs respectively quitclaimed to the aforesaid Richard Brocket (now being in the full and peaceful possession and Seisin of the same Richard), the aforesaid Three acres of meadow or pasture, with the appurtenances, And all the Estate, right, title, interest, use, Trust, power, benefit, claim and Demand whatsoever, whether in Law or in Equity, of the said William Hodgson, Thomas Cotes and William Trunket, or any of them, of, in and to the aforesaid Premises, with the appurtenances, and every part and parcel thereof.

[11 May 1719]
Admission of
Walter Plummer
Esquire

At this Court it was found and presented by the aforesaid Homage That [John Plummer](#), Esquire, who whilst he lived, held to himself and his Heirs of the Lord of this Manor, as of his aforesaid Manor, by Copy of the rolls of the Court of this Manor, One Messuage or Tenement, one Garden, one Orchard, and two Tofts adjoining the same Messuage, with the appurtenances, situate and being in Kilbourn, within the aforesaid Manor, one Close called Coney Feild, one other Close called Barn Croft, now divided into two Closes called Hempstalls and Hempstall Grove, One parcel of pasture containing in length sixteen perticas, in english, perches [*'perticas' in Latin, 'perches' in English*] and in width one and a half perches and sixteen feet or thereabouts, One other parcel of pasture in Kilbourn aforesaid, containing in length forty perches, and in width two perches, And a parcel of land in Kilbourn aforesaid, lying near a certain Barn of John Leigh, containing in length thirteen perches and in width one perch, since the last General Court held for the aforesaid Manor, died thus seised thereof, All which premises now are in the tenure or occupation of [John Gates](#), his Subtenants or Assigns, And that [Walter Plummer](#), Esquire, is the eldest son and next Heir of the said John Plummer, to whom the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, descend and of right should descend, Concerning which matter the same Walter Plummer, being present here in Court, personally, humbly craved of the Lord of this Manor to be admitted Tenant to the aforesaid Premises, with the appurtenances, to him thus descending as mentioned above, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the Messuage or Tenement, Garden, orchard, Toft, Separate Closes, parcels of land, and all and singular the other aforesaid premises, with their and every one of their appurtenances, to the same Walter Plummer, his Heirs and Assigns forever, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by annual rents,

Fine 77£

fealty, Suit of Court, and the other Services previously owed and of right accustomed. And thus, saving always the Right of the Lord etc., the Same Walter Plummer was admitted Tenant thereof. He Gave to the Lord for a Fine Seventy seven Pounds for such his Estate in the Premises. And he did fealty.

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[11 May 1719]

Admission of Jon
Vincent and
Sarah his Wife

At this Court the aforesaid Homage, upon their aforesaid Oath, presented That **John Vincent**, Senior, lately of Hampstead, Brewer/Alehouse Keeper, deceased, who at the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the thirteenth Day of May, one Thousand, Seven hundred, was Admitted Tenant to himself and his Heirs to All those two Messuages or Tenements in Hampstead aforesaid, with yard, Stable, Garden, parcel of land and Appurtenances, then in the tenure of Adam Baines and Eleanor Atkinson, in his lifetime, in due form, surrendered the same Premises by the name of All that Customary Messuage, Cottage or Tenement with a Posterior called the Backyard [*'Posterior' in Latin, 'the Backyard' in English*] and all the Houses, Outhouses, Gardens and Appurtenances to the same belonging, situate, lying and being in Hampstead aforesaid, commonly called or Known by the name or sign of le King of Bohemia's Head, in the occupation of **Margaret Witcherlow**, widow, And also all that other Customary Messuage, Cottage or Tenement and Cervisiar, (in english Brewhouse) [*'Cervisiar' in Latin, 'Brewhouse' in English*] thereunto adjoining, situate, lying and being in Hampstead aforesaid, from the front of le Hampstead Street, in the possession of the said John Vincent, together with all and singular the Houses, yards, Gardens and Appurtenances whatsoever to the said last mentioned Messuage or Tenement and Brewhouse belonging or in any way appertaining, And the Reversion and Reversions, Remainder and Remainders of the separate Messuages, Cottage or Tenements, Brewhouse and aforesaid premises, And all the Estate, Right, Title, Interest, power, benefit, Claim and Demand whatsoever of the said John Vincent of, in and to the aforesaid premises and every part and parcel thereof, as might appear by the presentation of the Surrender thereof at the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the thirtieth Day of May one Thousand, Seven hundred and fifteen [*see CBA f 247*], To the use and behoof of the said John Vincent, Senior, for and during the term of his natural life, And after his Death, To the use and behoof of John Vincent, Junior, (son and Heir apparent of the said John Vincent, Senior) and Sarah Cowper, his intended Wife, If the Marriage between them should be had/take place, for and during their natural lives and the life of the longer lives of them, And after their separate Deaths and the Death of the survivor of them, Then To the use and behoof of the first, second, third and all and singular the son and sons to be begotten successively of the Body of the said John Vincent, Junior, on the Body of the aforesaid Sarah, on after the other as they should be Senior in Age and separately and respectively Male Heirs of the Body and Bodies of all and singular such son and sons, with divers other Remainders and to several other Uses limited, mentioned and expressed in the same surrender. And the aforesaid Homage further presented that the aforesaid Marriage was had and solemnised, And that the same John Vincent, the son, and Sarah, his Wife, came here into Court, personally,

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Fine 110£

and humbly craved of the Lord of this Manor to be admitted Tenants to the aforesaid Premises, with the appurtenances, according to the form and effect of the aforesaid Surrender, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the Messuage, Cottage or Tenement, Brewhouse, and all and singular the other aforesaid Premises, with their and every one of their appurtenances, to the same John Vincent, the son, and Sarah, his wife, for and during the Term of their natural lives, and the life of the longer lives of them, with such Remainder thereof as mentioned above, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by annual Rents, fealty, Suit of Court, and the other Services previously owed and of right accustomed. And thus, saving always the Right of the Lord etc., the same John Vincent, the son, and Sarah, his Wife, were Admitted Tenants thereof, and they gave to the Lord for a Fine for such their Estate in the Premises one Hundred and ten Pounds.

[11 May 1719]
Admission of the
said John
Vincent

At this Court it was found and presented by the aforesaid Homage that the aforesaid John Vincent, Senior, who, whilst he lived, held to himself and his Heirs of the Lord of this Manor, as of his aforesaid Manor, by Copy of the rolls of the Court, All those three Messuages, Cottages or Tenements, with the appurtenances, situate, standing and being near a certain place called The Old Gravell Pitts [*this in English*], on the Heath called Hampstead Heath, which he had by the Surrender of [John Fletcher](#) and [Mary](#), his Wife, at the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the second day of June, one Thousand, seven hundred and twelve [*see CBA f 172*], then being in the occupation of the said John and Mary, his wife, and now in the separate tenures of [William Brookes](#), Gentleman, and [William Bonner](#), their Subtenants or Assigns, And also a piece of land, lately parcel of the waste of Hampstead aforesaid, containing by estimation twenty virgas (in english, Rods) [*'virgas' in Latin, 'Rods' in English*], lying behind the Cottage called Jack Straws Castle, on Hampstead Heath, as it was palat, in english, staked out [*'palat' in Latin, 'staked out' in English*] and enclosed, as might appear by the Roll of the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the eighteenth Day of May one Thousand, Seven hundred and thirteen [*CBA f 203*], since the last General Court held for the aforesaid Manor, died, thus Seised thereof, And that the said John Vincent is the son and next Heir of the said John Vincent, deceased, To whom the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, descend by right of Inheritance, Which John Vincent, the son, being present here in Court, personally, humbly craved of the Lord of this Manor to be admitted Tenant to the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, thus descending to him as mentioned above, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the three separate Messuages, Cottages or Tenements and Piece of land aforesaid, with the appurtenances, to the same John Vincent, the son, his Heirs and Assigns forever, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by the separate annual Rents, fealty, suit of Court, and the other Services previously owed and of right accustomed. And thus, saving always the right of the Lord etc., the same John Vincent, the son, was admitted

Rent for the
piece of land 1s
6d

Fine 35£

Tenant thereof. And he gave to the Lord for a Fine for such his Estate in the premises thirty five Pounds.

[11 May 1719]
Admission of the
said John
Vincent

And it was further found and presented by the aforesaid Homage That the aforesaid John Vincent, Senior, since the last General Court held for the aforesaid Manor, died, also Seised of All that Messuage or Tenement, with a Garden, Backside and appurtenances in Hampstead aforesaid, and a parcel of land to the same belonging and adjoining, containing in front, next to the Kings highway called Hampstead Street, forty three feet, more or less, and leading and extending backwards on one part to the next Tenement of the said John Vincent in length one Hundred and thirty two feet, more or less, And on the other part near the House in the possession of [Dorothy Biggin](#), one Hundred and fifty feet, more or less, And in width, on the near part, abutting on a certain Field in the possession of [Charles Keys](#), fifty feet, more or less, together with all the ways, waters, watercourses, profits and Appurtenances belonging to the same Premises, And also of All that Messuage or Tenement in Hampstead aforesaid lately called le Lower White House, and  the backside thereunto pertaining, together with an Orchard, as it is divided, and a fonte (in english, a Well) [*fonte* in Latin, 'a Well' in English] in the same, and all the other appurtenances belonging to the said last mentioned Messuage or Tenement, Which premises he had to himself and his Heirs by the Surrender of [George Constantine](#) and [Hannah](#), his Wife, at the special Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the seventeenth Day of February one Thousand, Seven hundred and fourteen [CBA f 241], and the same Premises then were in the tenure of the said John Vincent, Senior, and Dorothy Biggin, and now are in the separate tenures or occupations of [Jonathan Russell](#) and [Thomas Fowks](#), Gentleman/Gentlemen, Concerning which matter the aforesaid John Vincent, the son, being present here in Court, personally, humbly craved of the Lord of this Manor to be admitted Tenant to these premises, with the appurtenances, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the said separate two Messuages or Tenements and premises, with all their appurtenances, to the same John Vincent, the son, his Heirs and Assigns forever, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by annual rents, fealty, Suit of Court, and the other Services previously owed and of right accustomed. And thus, saving always the right of the Lord etc., the same John Vincent, the son, was admitted Tenant thereof. And he gave to the Lord for a Fine for such his Estate in the premises forty two Pounds.

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Fine 42£

[11 May 1719]
Admission of the
said John
Vincent

And the aforesaid Homage, upon their aforesaid Oath, further found and presented That the said John Vincent, Senior, since the last General Court held for the aforesaid Manor, died, also Seised of divers other Messuages or Tenements and a Shopa (in english, a Smiths Shop) [*Shopa* in Latin, 'a Smiths Shop' in English], with the appurtenances, situate and being in Hampstead Street aforesaid, as it was altered, made and divided into seven separate Messuages or Tenements, Domum Rhedan, in english, a Coach house [*Domum Rhedan* in Latin, 'a Coach house' in English], and Stable, which he had to himself and his Heirs by the Surrender of [Richard Aubery](#) and [Elizabeth](#), his Wife, and others, at the General Court held for

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Rent for the land
1d

Fine 60£

[11 May 1719]
Admission of
Roger Millart
Esquire

the aforesaid Manor on the thirtieth Day of May one Thousand, Seven hundred and fifteen [CBA ff 243-247, where he is Edward Aubery], then being in the Separate tenures of Martha Lucas, Leonard Hump, Edward Akers, Valentine Dudley, Anne Jones, William Jordan and John Tredwell, and now in the separate tenures or occupations of the said Martha Lucas, John Bilbie, Evan Jones, Martha Tull, the said Anne Jones, William Jordan, Edward Pershouse, and the abovesaid John Vincent, the son, their Subtenants or Assigns, together with all the Houses, Outhouses, Barns, Stables, Backsides, Orchards, Gardens, Ways, passages, Waters, profits, produce, Hereditaments and Appurtenances whatsoever to the same separate Messuages or Tenements and premises belonging or in any way appertaining, And also of All that piece of land lately called a Boggy Peice of Ground [this in English], containing by estimation one virgam (in english, one Rod) [‘virgam’ in Latin, ‘one Rod’ in English], or thereabouts lying at the southern boundary of the Garden in the possession of [Christian name not filled in] Lester, widow, between the southern boundary of the aforesaid Garden and the Mansion House [Latin: Domum Manconat] now or lately in the possession of [Christian name not filled in] Delgardner, widow, near the place called Boads Corner, as might appear by the Roll of the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the fourteenth Day of May one Thousand, seven hundred and sixteen [CBA f 247], Concerning which matter the said John Vincent, the son, being present here in Court, personally, humbly craved of the Lord of this Manor to be admitted Tenant to these Premises, with the appurtenances, To whom the Lord, buy his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the Seven separate Messuages or Tenements, Coach house, Stable, piece of land, and all and singular the other aforesaid Premises, with their and every one of their appurtenances, to the same John Vincent, his Heirs and Assigns forever, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by the separate annual rents, fealty, Suit of Court, and the other Services previously owed and of right accustomed. And thus, saving always the right of the Lord etc., the same John Vincent, the son, was admitted Tenant thereof. He gave to the Lady [sic] for a Fine for such his Estate in the last mentioned Premises sixty Pounds. And he did fealty.

At this Court it was found and presented by the aforesaid Homage that Robert Harland of Highgate, in the County of Middlesex, Gentleman, a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, out of Court, and since the last General Court held for the aforesaid Manor, namely, on the second Day of October, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and eighteen, Surrendered, by the rod, into the hands of the Lord of this Manor, by the hands and acceptance of Abraham Brookesbanke, Gentleman, Deputy Steward of the aforesaid Robert Sherard, Esquire, Steward of the Court of the aforesaid Manor, according to the Custom of this Manor, All those twelve virgas (in english, Rodds) [‘virgas’ in Latin, ‘Rodds’ in English] of land, lately parcel of the Waste of the aforesaid Manor, lying on the southern Side veteris Spheristerii called the Old Bowling Green [‘veteris Spheristerii’ in Latin, ‘the Old Bowling Green’ in English], on Hampstead Heath, between the House called le Parish House

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and the Tenement lately in the possession of [Leonard Kellet](#), And all that Messuage or Tenement, with the appurtenances, lately erected on the aforesaid twelve virgas of land or part thereof, And all that Toft, piece or parcel of the land where the Cottage or House of the aforesaid Leonard Kellet lately stood, with the Garden, land and appurtenances to the same belonging, situate at the southern boundary of the aforesaid Spheristerium, And all the Estate, right, title, interest, power, benefit, claim and Demand whatsoever of the said Robert Harland of, in and to the same premises and every part thereof, And the Reversion and Reversions, Remainder and Remainders, Rents, Issues and profits thereof (Which premises the same Robert Harland lately had to himself and his Heirs, amongst other things, by the Surrender of [Thomas Borraston](#), deceased and [Susan](#), his wife, and by the Surrender and Release of [Thomas Borraston](#), son and Heir of the aforesaid Thomas Borraston and the aforesaid Susan, as might appear by the Roll of the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the thirtieth Day of May, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, seven hundred and fifteen), To the use and behoof of [Roger Millart](#) of the Parish of St Martin in the Fields, in the said County of Middlesex, Esquire, his Heirs and Assigns, Concerning which matter the same Roger Millart came here into Court, personally, And humbly craved of the Lord of this Manor to be admitted Tenant to the aforesaid Premises, with the appurtenances, thus to him surrendered as mentioned above, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the Messuage or Tenement, virgas and parcel of land and all and singular the other aforesaid Premises, with all their appurtenances, to the same Roger Millart, his Heirs and Assigns, forever, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by annual rents, fealty, Suit of Court, and the other Services previously owed and of right accustomed. And thus, saving always the right of the Lord etc., the Same Roger Millart was Admitted Tenant thereof. He gave to the Lord for a Fine for such his Estate in the Premises thirty five Pounds. And he did fealty.

Fine 35£

[11 May 1719]
Roger Millart
Surrender to his
will

And immediately afterwards, here in open Court, the same Roger Millart surrendered by the rod into the hands of the Lord of this Manor, by the hands and acceptance of his aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of this Manor, All and singular the aforesaid Premises, with the appurtenances, to which he was now admitted Tenant as mentioned above, To such Use and Uses, Intents and Purposes as then were or afterwards should be limited, expressed, declared and appointed in and by the last will and Testament in Writing of the said Roger Millart.

[11 May 1719]
Admission of
Henry Ambridge

At this Court it was found and presented by the aforesaid Homage that [Euphemia Ambridge](#), widow, who held for the term of her natural life All that Cottage or Tenement, with the appurtenances, situate and being in Hampstead aforesaid, in a certain Place there called Boads Corner, with Remainder thereof to her right Heirs as might appear by the Copy if the rolls of the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the twentieth Day of May in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Six hundred and sixty seven [Roll 6, f 6], since the last General Court held for the aforesaid Manor,

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Fine 90s

died And that [Henry Ambridge](#) is the son and next Heir of the said Euphemia, who came here into Court, personally, and humbly craved of the Lord of this Manor to be admitted Tenant to the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the aforesaid Cottage or Tenement, with the appurtenances, to the same Henry Ambridge, his Heirs and Assigns forever, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by annual rents, fealty, Suit of Court, and the other Services previously owed and of right accustomed. And thus, saving always the right of the Lord etc., the same Henry Ambridge was admitted Tenant thereof. He Gave to the Lord for a Fine for such his Estate in the premises Ninety Shillings. And he did fealty.

[11 May 1719]
Henry Ambridge
Surrender to his
will

And immediately afterwards the same Henry Ambridge, here in open Court, surrendered by the rod into the hands of the Lord of the said Manor, by the hands and acceptance of his aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom there used, All that aforesaid Cottage or Tenement, with the appurtenances, To such Uses, Intents and purposes as now are or afterwards should be limited, declared and appointed in and by the last will and Testament in Writing of the said Henry Ambridge.

[11 May 1719]
Admission of
William Copps
by his Guardian

Fine 70s

At this Court it was found and presented by the aforesaid Homage that [George Copps](#) who, whilst he lived, held to himself and his Heirs of the Lord of this Manor All that parcel of waste land containing by estimation three rodas, called rodds [*‘rodas’ in Latin, ‘rodds’ in English*], lying between the palings of the Tenement now or lately in the possession of [Francis Palmer](#) and the Tenement lately in the possession of the said George Copps, under the annual Rent of six pence, as might appear by the Rolls of the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the sixth Day of June in the year of our Lord one Thousand, seven hundred and nine [*CBA f 77*], on which parcel of land a Domus Rhedar, in english, a Coach house [*‘Domus Rhedar’ in Latin, ‘a Coach house’ in English*] and a Stable have now been erected and built, since the last General Court held for the aforesaid Manor, died thus Seised thereof, And that [William Copps](#), Infant, is the son and next Heir of the aforesaid George, To whom the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, should descend by right of Inheritance, Which William Copps, being present here in Court, personally, humbly craved of the Lord of this Manor to be admitted Tenant to the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, by [Jane Harris](#), his Amitam, in english, his Aunt [*‘Amitam’ in Latin, ‘his Aunt’ in English*] and Guardian, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the aforesaid parcel of land and premises, with the appurtenances, to the same William Copps, his Heirs and Assigns forever, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by the annual rent aforesaid, fealty, suit of Court, and the other services previously owed and of right accustomed. And thus, saving always the right of the Lord etc., the Same William Copps was admitted Tenant thereof. He gave to the Lord for a Fine for such his Estate in the premises Seventy Shillings. But his

fealty was respited. And because the same William Copps is an Infant, namely, below the Age of twenty one years, And is unable to manage/control either himself or his Lands, Therefore Custody both of his Body and of the aforesaid Lands and Premises was Committed to the aforesaid Jane Harris as his Guardian, Rendering an Account thereof. Etc.

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[11 May 1719]
Admission of
Samuel Love and
Elizabeth his
Wife

At this Court the aforesaid Homage further presented that [George Love](#), A Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, out of Court, namely, on the ninth Day of August in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and eighteen, surrendered by the rod into the hands of the Lord of this Manor, by the hands and acceptance of [William Joyce](#) and [Ambrose Beaton](#), two other Customary Tenants of the aforesaid Manor, according to the Custom of this Manor, All that Wind Mill, together with the land where it stands, as it is enclosed, with the appurtenances, situate and being in a certain Place called Windmill Hill, in the parish of Hampstead aforesaid, in the tenure or occupation of [John Turner](#), To the use and behoof of Samuel Love, Citizen and Gunmaker of London and [Elizabeth](#), his Wife, their Heirs and Assigns forever, Concerning which matter the same Samuel and Elizabeth Love came here into Court, personally, and humbly craved of the Lord of this Manor to be admitted Tenants to the aforesaid Premises, with the appurtenances, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the Wind Mill and aforesaid Premises, with the appurtenances, to the same Samuel Love and Elizabeth, his Wife, their Heirs and Assigns forever, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by annual Rents, fealty, Suit of Court, and the other Services previously owed and of right accustomed. And thus, saving always the right of the Lord etc., the same Samuel and Elizabeth Love were admitted Tenants thereof. They Gave to the Lord for a Fine eighty shillings. And the said Samuel did fealty.

Fine 4£

[11 May 1719]
Admission of
Ann, lately
Paine, now the
Wife of Edward
Hackney

At this Court it was found and presented by the aforesaid Homage That [Ann Paine](#), Widow, who, whilst she lived, held to herself and her Heirs of the Lord of this Manor, All that Cottage or Tenement, with the appurtenances, and seven Rodas called Rodds [*'Rodas' in Latin, 'Rodds' in English*] of land, lately a parcel of the Waste of the aforesaid Manor, belonging to the same Cottage, situate on Hampstead aforesaid, in a certain Place there called Kilbourne Street, as might appear by the Copy of the rolls of the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the second Day of December in the year of our Lord one Thousand, seven hundred [*no trace of this transaction in Roll 19 containing Court of 2 Dec 1709*], by Adjournment from the thirteenth Day of May then last past, since the last General Court held for the aforesaid Manor, died thus Seised thereof. And that [Ann](#), now the Wife of [Edward Hackney](#), is the only daughter and next Heir of the said Ann Paine, deceased, Which Ann Hackney came here into Court, personally, And humbly craved of the Lord of this Manor to be admitted Tenant to the aforesaid Premises, with the appurtenances, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the aforesaid Cottage or Tenement and Roods of Land, with the appurtenances, to the same Ann Hackney (lately Ann

<p>[Folio 339] Fine 55s</p>	<p>Paine), her Heirs and Assigns forever, of the Lord, by this rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by the annual Rent of four pence, fealty, suit of Court, and the other Services previously owed and of right accustomed. And thus, saving always the right of the Lord etc., the Same Ann Hackney was Admitted Tenant thereof. And she gave to the Lord for a Fine fifty five shillings.</p>
<p><i>[11 May 1719]</i> Admission of John Wilson</p>	<p>And the aforesaid Homage further presented That, immediately afterwards, the same Edward Hackney and Ann, his Wife, here in open Court, surrendered by the rod into the hands of the Lord of this Manor, by the hands and acceptance of his aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of this Manor (the Same aforesaid Ann first being solely, secretly, and in due form Examined by the same Steward and voluntarily consenting thereunto) All that Cottage or Tenement and seven Roods of land aforesaid, with the appurtenances, to which the same Ann was now Admitted Tenant as mentioned above, To the use and behoof of John Wilson of the Parish of St Giles in the Fields, in the County of Middlesex, Grocer, his Heirs and Assigns forever, Which John Wilson, being present here in Court, personally, humbly craved of the Lord of this Manor to be admitted Tenant to the aforesaid Premises, with the appurtenances, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the Cottage or Tenement and Roods of land, with the appurtenances, to the same John Wilson, his Heirs and Assigns forever, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by the said annual Rent of four pence, fealty, Suit of Court, and the other services previously owed and of right accustomed. And thus, saving always the Right of the Lord etc., the same John Wilson was admitted Tenant thereof. He Gave to the Lord for a Fine for such his Estate in the premises forty five shillings. And he did fealty.</p>
<p>Rent 4d Fine 45s</p>	
<p><i>[11 May 1719]</i> Ann Achin Surrender to her will</p>	<p>At this Court it was attested by the aforesaid Steward That Ann Achin, widow, a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, out of Court, namely, on the twenty first Day of November in the year of our Lord one Thousand, seven hundred and eighteen, surrendered by the rod into the hands of the Lord of this Manor, by the hands and acceptance of the said Steward, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All and singular the Customary Messuages, Lands, Tenements and Hereditaments whatsoever of the said Ann Achin, with their and every one of their Appurtenances, situate, lying and being within and held of the aforesaid Manor, by Copy of the rolls of the Court, To such Use and Uses, Intents and purposes as then were, or at any time or times hereafter should be declared, limited and appointed by the last will and Testament in Writing of the aforesaid Ann Achin.</p>
<p><i>[11 May 1719]</i> Joseph Thornhill Surrender to his will</p>	<p>At this Court the Steward also attested That Joseph Thornhill, Butcher, a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, out of Court, namely, on the twenty seventh Day of November in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and eighteen, surrendered by the rod into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the hands and acceptance of the aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of this Manor, All and singular the</p>
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Customary Messuages, Lands, Tenements and Hereditaments whatsoever of the aforesaid Joseph Thornhill, with their and every one of their right members and appurtenances, situate, lying and being within the aforesaid Manor, and held of the same by Copy of the rolls of the Court, To the Use and Uses of such person and persons, and to such other Uses, Intents and Purposes as then were, or at any time or times hereafter should be nominated, declared or appointed in and by the last will and Testament in Writing of the said Joseph Thornhill.

[11 May 1719]
2nd proclamation
for Mathew
Greenwood

At this Court three public proclamations were made for the second time for [Mathew Greenwood](#) to come to receive from the hands of the Lord of this Manor the Lands and Tenements, with the appurtenances surrendered to him by [Samuel Keeble](#), Junior, as might appear by the presentation of the Surrender thereof at the last General Court held for the aforesaid Manor. And because he came not the Bailiff of this Manor was Ordered that he should summon etc.

[11 May 1719]
1st proclamation
for the heirs of
Dame/Lady Ann
Torrington

At this Court it was presented by the aforesaid Homage That [Dame/Lady Ann Torrington](#), since the last General Court held for the aforesaid Manor, died seised of divers Customary Lands and Tenements held of the aforesaid Manor by Copy of the rolls of the Court, And that [John Woodhouse, Knight](#), is the next Heir of the aforesaid Ann Torrington, Concerning which matter three public proclamations were made for the first time for the same John Woodhouse to come to receive from the hands of the Lord of this Manor the Lands and Tenements to him descending by the death of the said Ann Torrington. But he came not. Therefore the Bailiff of this Manor was ordered that he should summon etc.

[11 May 1719]
1st proclamation
for the Heirs of
Joseph Thornhill

And the aforesaid Homage presented that the aforesaid Joseph Thornhill, Butcher, lately died Seised of certain Customary Lands and Tenements held of the aforesaid Manor by Copy of the Rolls of the Court, Therefore, three public proclamations were made for the first time for the Heirs of the same Joseph to come here into Court to receive Admission thereof. And because no one came the Bailiff of this Manor was Ordered that he should summon etc.

[11 May 1719]

And it was further presented by the aforesaid Homage that [Richard Walpool](#) and [Thomas Bosier](#), two Customary Tenants of this Manor, died since the last General Court held for the same Manor, Concerning which matter at this Court three public proclamations were made for the first time for the separate Heirs of the same Richard Walpool and Thomas Bosier to come here into Court to receive from the hands of the Lord of this Manor the Lands and Tenements to them respectively descending. But no one came. Therefore the Bailiff of this Manor was ordered that he should summon etc.

End of this Court

Examined by me Robert Sherard
Steward there

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Manor of
Hampstead
in the County of
Middlesex

At the Special Court Baron of William Langhorne Games, Esquire, Lord of the aforesaid Manor, held there for his aforesaid Manor on the twenty ninth Day of June, in the Fifth year of the Reign of our Lord George, by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith etc. and in the year of our Lord 1719, before Robert Sherard, Esquire, Steward there

it was Enrolled as follows (that is to say)

Homage	{	Daniel Hoar	}	Sworn
		John Vincent		
		Henry Ambridge and		
		Thomas Bayley		

[29 June 1719]
Admission of
Edward
Salisbury

At this Court the aforesaid Homage, upon their aforesaid Oath, found and presented That as **Margaret Salisbury**, Widow, Relict and one of the Executors of the last Will and Testament of **Norwich Salisbury**, Citizen and Coachmaker [*this in English*] of London, deceased, was Admitted Tenant for the term of her life, as might appear by the Roll of the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the Sixth Day of June in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Six hundred and ninety eight [*Roll 17, f 3*] (amongst other things), To all that Lateritiu. Messuagiu. (called a Brick Messuage) [*'Lateritiu. Messuagiu.' in Latin, 'a Brick Messuage' in English*] or Tenement and the other premises, with the appurtenances, here afterwards particularly mentioned, The aforesaid Norwich Salisbury, before his death, in due form, surrendered the same Premises to the use of his last will, And in and by his last will and Testament in Writing, produced here in Court, bearing Date the twenty eighth Day of July, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and fourteen, and proved in the prerogative Court of Canterbury on the fourteenth Day of February then next following, gave and devised theses Premises, with the appurtenances, in these english words [*Text now in English*] I give and devise All that my Brick Messuage or Tenement with the Gardens, Orchards, little Garden at the End of the Walk and Shed and place for laying Coales there and other Conveniencies thereto belonging, as the same now are or for severall years past have been left to or enjoyed by [*Christian name not filled in*] **Roberts**, Esquire, and his Family, Together with the Shed by the Pump and the Use of the Pump in Common with my said little House, And also the remaining Moiety and Half part of my said Close or Peice of Ground, and of the Barne and Sheddts thereunto belonging, With Liberty of passing and repassing to and from the same on foot or with Carts and Carriages, and through and over the yard belonging to the said Whitehouse, and also over the other Moiety of the said Close

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before devised to my said Son, Thomas Salisbury, his Heirs and Assigns, and the Use of the Ponds for Water, Unto my said Wife, her Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns, In Trust, nevertheless, (after the Decease of my said Wife), for such of my Child and Children, and for such Estate and Estates, and under and subject to such Directions, restrictions, conditions or limitations as she, my said Wife, shall, whether she be sole or married, by any Writing under her Hand and seal, testified by two or more Credible Witnesses, or by her last Will and Testament in Writing, direct, limit or appoint [*Text now reverts to Latin*], Concerning which matter the said Margaret Salisbury came here into Court [*this phrase repeated in error*], personally, And here in open Court, before the Steward and Suitors of the Court of the aforesaid Manor, surrendered by the rod into the hands of the Lord of this Manor, by the hands and acceptance of the aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of this Manor, and limited and appointed, All and singular the brickbuilt Messuage or Tenement, Moiety of a Close or parcel of land and the aforesaid premises, with their and every one of their Appurtenances, after the death of the said Margaret Salisbury, To the use and behoof of her son Edward Salisbury of the Parish of St Giles in the Fields, in the County of Middlesex, Coachmaker [*this in English*], his Heirs and Assigns forever, Which Edward Salisbury, being present here in Court, personally, humbly craved of the Lord of this Manor to be admitted Tenant to the aforesaid Premises, with the appurtenances, thus to him surrendered, limited and appointed in Reversion, as mentioned above, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the brickbuilt Messuage or Tenement, Moiety of Close or parcel of land and all and singular the other aforesaid Premises, with their and every one of their appurtenances in Reversion after the death of the aforesaid Margaret Salisbury, to the same Edward Salisbury, his Heirs and Assigns forever, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by annual rents, fealty, Suit of Court and the other Services previously owed and of right accustomed. And thus, saving always the right of the Lord etc., he was Admitted Tenant thereof. He Gave to the Lord for a Fine as appears Below. And his fealty was respited etc.

[29 June 1719]
Admission of
Tristram
Huddleston

And it was further found and presented by the aforesaid Homage that, immediately afterwards, namely, at this same Court, the aforesaid Edward Salisbury and Ann, his wife, here in open Court, Surrendered by the rod into the hands of the Lord of this Manor, by the hands and acceptance of his aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of this Manor (The said Ann first being solely and secretly Examined by the same Steward and voluntarily consenting thereunto), All that aforesaid brickbuilt Messuage or Tenement, Moiety of a Close or parcel of land, and all and singular the other aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to which the said Edward was now admitted Tenant as mentioned above, And the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders of all and singular the premises, And all the Estate, right, title, Interest, use, trust, benefit, power, Claim and Demand whatsoever of the said Edward Salisbury and Ann, his Wife, of, in and to the aforesaid Premises,  with the

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appurtenances, and every part and parcel thereof, To the use and behoof of (after the death of the aforesaid Margaret Salisbury) [Tristram Huddleston](#), of St Paul, Covent Garden, in the said County of Middlesex, Mercer [*this in English*], his Heirs and Assigns forever, Which Tristram Huddleston, being present here in Court, personally, humbly, craved of the Lord of this Manor to be admitted Tenant to the aforesaid Premises, with the appurtenances, in Reversion, as mentioned above, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the Messuage or Tenement, Moieties of a Close or parcel of land, and all and singular the other premises with their and every one of their appurtenances, in Reversion after the death of the aforesaid Margaret Salisbury, to the same Tristram Huddleston, his Heirs and Assigns forever, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by annual Rents, fealty, Suit of Court, and the other Services previously owed and of right accustomed. And thus, saving always the right of the Lord etc., the same Tristram Huddleston was Admitted Tenant thereof. He Gave to the Lord five Pounds and ten shillings for a Fine for such his Estate in the premises. And he did fealty.

Fine 5£ 10s

[29 June 1719]
Admission of
Robert Price

At this Court it was found and presented by the aforesaid Homage That [Thomas Mountague](#) and [Ann](#), his Wife, who held of the Lord of this Manor one Cottage and six Rodas called Rods [*'Rodas' in Latin, 'Rods' in English*] of land, lying and being on a Heath called Hampstead Heath, on the western Side of a highway there leading to Froggnells, and adjoining the Tenement lately of [James Carter](#), for the term of their natural lives and the life of the longer lives of them, with Remainder thereof to [Robert Price](#) and his Heirs, as might appear by the Rolls of the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the sixth Day of June, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and nine [*CBA f 75*], both died before this Court, Concerning which matter the aforesaid Robert Price came here into Court, personally, And humbly craved of the Lord of this Manor to be admitted Tenant to the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the aforesaid Cottage and Roods of land, with the appurtenances, to the same Robert Price, his Heirs and Assigns forever, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by the annual Rent of four pence, fealty, Suit of Court, and the other Services previously owed and of right accustomed. And thus, saving always the right of the Lord etc., the same Robert Price was Admitted Tenant thereof. He Gave to the Lord for a Fine for such his Estate in the premises seventy shillings. And he did fealty.

[29 June 1719]
Conditional
Surrender of the
aforesaid Robert
Price
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And the aforesaid Homage further found and presented That the same Robert Price immediately afterwards, here in open Court, Surrendered by the rod into the hands of the Lord of this Manor, by the hands and acceptance of his aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of this Manor, All that aforesaid Cottage or Tenement and Six Roods of land, with the appurtenances, To which he was now admitted Tenant as mentioned above, To the use and behoof of [Elizabeth Kirby](#) of Hampstead aforesaid, Spinster, her Heirs and Assigns forever, Provided always and

under the Condition nevertheless that if the aforesaid Robert Price, his Heirs, Executors or Administrators, pay or cause to be paid to the said Elizabeth Kirby, her Executors, Administrators or Assigns, the Sum of Thirty Pounds of lawful money of Great Britain, with lawful Interest thereof, at or on the twenty ninth Day of June now next following and which will be in the year of our Lord one Thousand, seven hundred and twenty. Then this present Surrender will be void and of no Effect, Otherwise it will be and remain in full force and virtue.

End of this Court

Examined by me Robert Sherard
Steward there

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in the County of
Middlesex

At the Special Court Baron of William Langhorne Games, Esquire, Lord of the aforesaid Manor, held there for his aforesaid Manor on the second Day of December, in the Sixth year of the Reign of our Lord George, by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith etc. and in the year of our Lord 1719, before Robert Sherard, Esquire, Steward there

it was Enrolled as follows (that is to say)

Homage	{	James Sanford	}	Sworn
		Edward Snoxell		
		William Ambridge and		
	}	Thomas Bayley	}	

[2 Dec 1719]
Conditional
Surrender of
Edward Ebdon
and his Wife to
the use of
Edward Higgs

At this Court it was found and presented by the aforesaid Homage, upon their aforesaid Oath, That **Edward Ebdon**, a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, and **Mary**, his Wife, out of Court, namely, on the twentieth Day of February in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and eighteen, Surrendered by the rod into the hands of the Lord of this Manor, by the hands and acceptance of his aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of thus Manor (The said Mary first being solely, secretly, and in due form examined by the same Steward and voluntarily consenting thereunto), All those twenty virgas (in english, Rods) [*'virgas' in Latin, 'Rods' in English*] of land with the appurtenances, together with all such Houses, Erections and Structures as were then thereon erected or being erected and built, lying and being in a certain Place called le Flatt, on Hampstead Heath, at the western boundary of certain Messuages or Tenements of **Mary Squire**, Widow, and to which the same Edward Ebdon was admitted Tenant at the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the third Day of June in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and seventeen [*CBA f 306*], To the use and behoof **Edward Higgs** of the Parish of Hampstead aforesaid, Gentleman, his Heirs and Assigns forever, Provided always and under the Condition nevertheless that of the said Edward Ebdon, his Heirs, Executors and Administrators, well and faithfully pay or cause to be paid to the same Edward Higgs, his Executors, Administrators or Assigns, the full and just Sum of four Hundred Pounds of lawful money of Great Britain, with lawful Interest thereof, at or on the twenty first Day of February which will be in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and nineteen, without fraud or further delay, Then this Surrender to be void and of no effect, Otherwise to stay and remain in full force and virtue.

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[2 Dec 1719]

The Other
Conditional
Surrender, Ebdon
and Wife to the
use of Joseph
Rous, Gentleman

And the aforesaid Homage, at this Court, upon their aforesaid Oath, further found and presented That Edward Ebdon, a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, and Mary, his Wife, out of Court, and since the last General Court held for the aforesaid Manor, namely, on the second Day of September now last past, surrendered by the rod into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the hands and acceptance of **Robert Gill**, Gentleman, Deputy Steward of the said Robert Sherard, Esquire, Steward of the Court of the aforesaid Manor, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor (The aforesaid Mary first being secretly examined by the same Deputy Steward and consenting), All those twenty virgas (in english, Rods) [*'virgas' in Latin, 'Rods' in English*] of land aforesaid, with two new Messuages or Tenements, Outhouses and Stables erected thereon, as the same were surrounded by a Wall, fifty feet in front from the aforesaid Messuages, together with all such other Building or Buildings as on the same twenty virgas of land might afterwards be erected and built, situate, lying and being on Hampstead Heath aforesaid, and at the western boundary of certain Messuages or Tenements lately built by **Joshua Squire**, deceased, And all their Estate, Right, Title, Interest, profits, benefit, claim and Demand whatsoever of, in and to the aforesaid premises, or any part or parcel thereof, with the appurtenances, To the use and behoof of **Joseph Rous** of London, Gentleman, his Heirs and Assigns forever, Provided always and under the Condition nevertheless That if the aforesaid Edward Ebdon, his Heirs, Executors, Administrators or Assigns, well and faithfully pay or cause to be paid to the said Joseph Rous, his Executors, Administrators or Assigns, the full and just Sum of two Hundred and fifty Pounds of lawful money of Great Britain on the third Day of March now next following the Date of this Surrender, with lawful Interest thereof, without and Deduction or deceit for any Taxes or Impositions whatsoever, And also if the aforesaid Edward Ebdon, his Heirs, Executors or Assigns, should perform, implement and Keep/hold to all and singular the Covenants, Provisions and Agreements, which by his or their parties might or should be done and performed, mentioned and expressed in certain Indentures of Demise bearing the same Date with this Surrender made between the said Edward Ebdon on the one part and the same Joseph Rous on the other part, Then this Surrender to be void, Otherwise to remain in full face and virtue.

End of this Court

Examined by me Robert Sherard
Steward there

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Manor of
Hampstead
in the County of
Middlesex

At the Special Court Baron of William Langhorne Games, Esquire, Lord of the aforesaid Manor, held there for his aforesaid Manor on the thirteenth Day of February, in the Sixth year of the Reign of our Lord George, by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith etc. and in the year of our Lord 1719, before Robert Sherard, Esquire, Steward there

it was Enrolled as follows (that is to say)

Homage	}	Edward Snoxell	}	Sworn	
		Joseph Hipplesley			
		William Joyce			and
		Thomas Bayley			

[13 Feb
1719/1720]
Admission of
Henry Ladyman
and others

At this Court it was found and presented by the aforesaid Homage, upon their aforesaid Oath, That **John Noy** and **Elizabeth**, his Wife, Customary Tenants of the aforesaid Manor, out of Court, and since the last General Court held for the aforesaid Manor, namely, on the twenty seventh Day of November now last past, Surrendered by the rod into the hands of the Lord of this Manor, by the hands and acceptance of his aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of this Manor (The said Elizabeth first being solely and secretly examined by the same Steward and voluntarily consenting thereunto), All that piece of land called Garden Ground [*this in English*], containing in front, next to Hampstead Street, forty three feet and nine unicas (in english, Inches) [*'unicas' in Latin, 'Inches' in English*], more or less, and on the eastern part, next to Master Roberts, Seventy eight feet and seven inches, more or less, and on the southern part, next to Master Noy, forty one feet and four inches, more or less, and on the western part, next to Master Hipplesley, sixty five feet and six inches, more or less, with the Liberty of making an Aqueductum, in english, a Drain [*'Aqueductum' in Latin, 'a Drain' in English*], for the yard of the aforesaid John Noy, and repaving and cleansing this Drain as often as may be necessary, and also with all the right members and appurtenances whatsoever to the same piece of land belonging or in any way appertaining or accepted, reputed, taken or Known as part, parcel or member thereof, And the reversion or reversions, remainder or remainders, rents, produce and profits of the piece of land and premises aforesaid, And all the Estate, right, title, Interest, Use, trust, power, claim and Demand whatsoever of the said John Noy and Elizabeth, his Wife, or either of them, of, in, and to the same Premises and every part and parcel thereof, To the use and

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behoof of [Henry Ladyman, Senior](#), of the Parish of St Giles in the Fields, Gentleman, [Henry Ladyman, Junior](#), son of the same Henry Ladyman, Senior, and [Henry Ladyman, Infant](#), son of the same Henry Ladyman, Junior, for and during the Term of their natural lives, and the life of the longer lives of them, And from and after their separate Deaths and the Death of the survivor of them, Then to the use and behoof of the right Heirs of the said Henry Ladyman, Senior, forever, Concerning which matter to this Court, there came here into Court, personally, the same Henry Ladyman, Senior, Henry Ladyman, Junior, and Henry Ladyman, the Infant, represented by his aforesaid Father and Guardian, And humbly craved of the Lord of this Manor to be admitted Tenants to the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the aforesaid piece of land and premises, with the appurtenances, to the same Henry Ladyman, Senior, Henry Ladyman, Junior, and Henry Ladyman, the Infant, for and during the Term of their natural lives and the life of the longer lives of them, with remainder thereof as mentioned and expressed above, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom [*‘Custom’ repeated in error*] of the aforesaid Manor, by annual Rents, fealty, Suit of Court, and the other Services previously owed and of right accustomed. And thus, saving always the right of the Lord etc., they were Admitted Tenants thereof. They Gave to the Lord for a Fine for such their Estate in the Premises twenty one shillings. And the Same Henry Ladyman, Senior, and Henry Ladyman, Junior, did fealty. And because the same Henry Ladyman is an Infant, namely, below the Age of twenty one years, and is unable to manage/control either himself or his lands, Therefore Custody both of his Body and his lands was Committed to the aforesaid Henry Ladyman, Junior, his Father, Rendering an Account thereof etc.

Fine 21s

Admission of
Henry Ladyman,
Infant, by his
Guardian

[13 Feb
1719/1720]
Admission of
Mathew
Greenwood

As at the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the twenty sixth Day of May in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and eighteen [*CBA f 318*], it was found and presented by the then Homage That Samuel Keeble, Junior, son of Samuel Keeble of London, Bookseller [*this in English*], a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, out of Court, namely, on the twenty fifth Day of November, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, seven hundred and seventeen, surrendered by the rod into the hands of the Lord of this Manor, by the hands and acceptance of his aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All those two customary Messuages or Tenements together with the Houses, Outhouses, Barns, Stables, Orchards, Garden, Closes and Appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any way pertaining, or accepted, reputed, taken or Known as part, parcel or member thereof, situate, lying and being in Hampstead, within the aforesaid Manor, and then in the separate tenures or occupation of [Richard Beard](#) and [*gap here where a name or names have not been filled in*], his/their Subtenants and Assigns, And the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits of the aforesaid Messuage or Tenements and Premises, And all the Estate, Right, Title, Interest, Use, trust, possession, benefit, power, claim and Demand whatsoever, in Law and in Equity, or any other means,

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of the said Samuel Keeble, Junior, of, in and to the same premises (Which Messuages, Tenements and premises were lately the Estate of Joseph Keeble, Esquire, deceased, and by him were given and devised to the said Samuel Keeble, Junior, and his Heirs, and the same Samuel Keeble, Junior, was admitted Tenant thereof in due form at the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor by adjournment on the nineteenth Day of May in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and eleven), To the use and behoof of Mathew Greenwood of the Parish of St Andrew, Holborn, in the County of Middlesex, Gentleman, his Heirs and Assigns forever, absolutely and without any Condition whatsoever, Concerning which matter at that Court three public proclamations were made for the first time for the same Mathew to come to receive Admission thereunto. But he came not. Now, at this Court, the aforesaid Homage further presented that the same Mathew Greenwood came here into Court, personally, And humbly craved of the Lord of this Manor to be admitted Tenant to the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, according to the form and effect of the aforesaid Surrender, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the Messuages or Tenements, and all and singular the other aforesaid premises, with their and every one of their appurtenances, to the same Mathew Greenwood, his Heirs and Assigns forever, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor by annual rents, fealty, Suit of Court, and the other services previously owed and of right accustomed. And thus, saving always the right of the Lord etc., the same Mathew Greenwood was admitted Tenant thereof. He Gave to the Lord for a Fine for such his Estate in the premises thirteen Pounds and ten shillings. And he did fealty.

Fine 13£ 10s

End of this Court

Examined by me Robert Sherard
Steward there

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Manor of
Hampstead
in the County of
Middlesex

At the Special Court Baron of William Langhorne Games, Esquire, Lord of the aforesaid Manor, held there for his aforesaid Manor on the twenty fourth Day of February, in the Sixth year of the Reign of our Lord George, by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith etc. and in the year of our Lord 1719, before Robert Sherard, Esquire, Steward there

it was Enrolled as follows (that is to say)

Homage	}	John Duffeild	}	Sworn
		John Wareing		
		Ambrose Beaton and		
		Thomas Bayley		

[24 Feb
1719/1720]
Admission of
Benjamin Hall

At this Court it was found and presented by the aforesaid Homage that **Edward Evans**, A Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, and **Frances**, his Wife, came here into Court, personally, And, in open Court, surrendered by the rod into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the hands and acceptance of his aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of this Manor (the aforesaid Frances first being Solely and secretly Examined by the same Steward and consenting), All that Cottage or Tenement, situate and being in Hampstead aforesaid, in a certain Place there called Boads Corner, with all the Stables, Gardens, Outhouses and appurtenances to the same belonging, And also twenty one virgas of land to the same Cottage adjoining and belonging, lately in the possession of **Frances Palmer**, And also all those two Roods of land lying on the western part of the Garden belonging to the aforesaid Cottage and now enclosed together with the aforesaid Garden, Which premises the same Edward Evans had to himself and his Heirs by the surrender of **Winifred Barber**, widow, at the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the second Day of June in the year of our Lord one Thousand, seven hundred and Twelve [CBA f 171], And also all that piece of land, lately parcel of the waste of the aforesaid Manor, containing by estimation six virgas (in english, Rods) [*virgas* in Latin, *Rods* in English], lying at Boads Corner aforesaid and adjoining on the North western part the said Garden of the aforesaid Edward Evans, and to which he was also admitted Tenant thereof, to himself and his Heirs, at the same General Court held on the second Day of June one Thousand, seven hundred and twelve, And also all those other four virgas (in english, Rods) [*virgas* in Latin, *Rods* in English] of land, also lately parcel of the waste of the aforesaid Manor, and being parcel of ten virgas enclosed with a brickbuilt wall, To which last mentioned four Virgas of land the same Edward Evans was admitted Tenant, to himself and his Heirs at another General Court held for the

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Fine 18£

aforesaid Manor on the tenth Day of May in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and fourteen [CBA f 231], under the annual Rent of six pence, And the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits of all and singular the premises, And all the Estate, right, title, Interest, use, possession, benefit, claim and Demand whatsoever of the said Edward Evans and Frances, his Wife, of, in, and to the aforesaid Premises, with the appurtenances, and every part and parcel thereof, To the use and behoof of Benjamin Hall of the Inn called Cliffords Inn, London, Gentleman, his Heirs and Assigns forever, Concerning which matter the said Benjamin Hall came here into Court, personally, and humbly craved of the Lord of this Manor to be admitted Tenant to the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the Cottage or Tenement, separate pieces or parcels of land, and all and singular the other aforesaid premises, with their and every one of their appurtenances, to the same Benjamin Hall, his Heirs and Assigns forever, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by the separate annual rents, fealty, suit of Court, and the other Services previously owed and of right accustomed. And thus saving always the right of the Lord etc., the Same Benjamin Hall was admitted Tenant thereof, and he gave to the Lord for a Fine for such his Estate in the premises eighteen pounds. And he did fealty.

End of this Court

Examined by me Robert Sherard
Steward there

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Manor of
Hampstead
in the County of
Middlesex

At the Special Court Baron of William Langhorne Games, Esquire, Lord of the aforesaid Manor, held there for his aforesaid Manor on the fifth Day of March, in the Sixth year of the Reign of our Lord George, by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith etc. and in the year of our Lord 1719, before Robert Sherard, Esquire, Steward there

it was Enrolled as follows (that is to say)

Homage	{	John Wareing		}	Sworn
		Edward Snoxell			
		Ambrose Beaton	and		
		Thomas Bayley		}	

[5 March
1719/1720]
Admission of
Joseph Rous,
Gentleman

At this Court it was found and presented by the Homage and attested by the aforesaid Steward that Edward Ebdon, a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, and Mary, his Wife, out of Court, and since the last General Court held for the aforesaid Manor, namely, on the twenty third day of February now last past, Surrendered by the rod into the hands of the Lord of this Manor, by the hands and acceptance of his aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of this Manor (the aforesaid Mary first being solely and secretly Examined by the aforesaid Steward and voluntarily consenting thereunto), All those twenty virgas (in english, Rods) [*virgas* in Latin, *Rods* in English] of land, lying on a place called the Flatt [*this in English*] at the western boundary of the house of Mary Squire, widow, But on the south beyond the Walk planted with trees [*Lat: Ambulacrum*] leading to the western boundary of the House of Mary Squire aforesaid, now or lately in the possession of [*Christian name not filled in*] Clark, near the Sabuletum (in english, the Gravell Pitt) [*Sabuletum* in Latin, *the Gravell Pitt* in English] there, as they were measured and palat. (in english, staked out) [*palat.* in Latin, *staked out* in English] by Five of the aforesaid Homage at the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the third Day of June one Thousand, seven hundred and seventeen [*CBA f 306*], when the same Edward Ebdon was admitted Tenant thereof, to himself and his Heirs, And also All those two Messuages or Tenements, with the Stables, Outhouses, and all the other Erections and Structures erected, built, standing and being in or on the same twenty virgas of land, or any part thereof, together with their and every one of their appurtenances, And the Reversion and Reversions, Rents, Issues and Profits and all and singular the Premises, And all the Estate, Right, Title, Interest, use, trust, possession, Benefit, power, claim and Demand whatsoever, in Law and in Equity, or any other means, of the said Edward Ebdon and Mary, his Wife, of, in or to the same Messuages or Tenements,

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Rent 1s

Fine 75£

virgas of land, and premises, with the appurtenances, and every part or parcel thereof, To the use and behoof of Joseph Rous of London, Gentleman, his Heirs and Assigns forever, absolutely and without any Condition whatsoever, Concerning which matter the same Joseph Rous, being present here in Court personally, humbly craved of the Lord of this Manor to be admitted Tenant to the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the Messuages or Tenements, virgas of land and aforesaid Premises, with the appurtenances, to the same Joseph Rous, his Heirs and Assigns forever, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by the annual rent of one shilling, fealty, Suit of Court, and the other Services previously owed and of right accustomed. And thus, saving always the right of the Lord etc., the same Joseph Rous was admitted Tenant thereof. And he gave to the Lord for a Fine for such his Estate in the premises Seventy five Pounds.

[5 March
1719/1720]
Admission of the
aforesaid Joseph
Rous

And the aforesaid Homage at this Court further found and presented that [Andrew Rooker](#) and [Elizabeth](#), his Wife (lately the Widow and Relict of [Charles Davys](#), deceased), Customary Tenants of the aforesaid Manor, out of Court, namely, on the first Day of this instant Month of March, surrendered by the rod into the hands of the Lord of this Manor, by the hands and acceptance of his aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor (the aforesaid Elizabeth first being solely and secretly Examined by the same Steward and voluntarily consenting thereunto), All that Customary Messuage, Cottage or Tenement, now two Messuages or Tenements, and all that parcel of land thereunto belonging, containing by estimation six perches, be it more or less, situate, lying and being in the Vill of Hampstead, in a certain Place there called Pond Street, lately in the tenure of [Sarah Burret](#), and now in the separate tenures or occupations of [Margaret Wilson](#) and [George Limehouse](#), with all their appurtenances, Which Premises were lately parcel of the Estate of the aforesaid Charles Davys, and the same Andrew Rooker and Elizabeth, his Wife, were admitted Tenants thereunto (amongst other things) at the said General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the third Day of June one Thousand, seven hundred and seventeen abovesaid, on the Surrender of [Richard Davys](#) (the brother and Heir of the aforesaid Charles Davys) and [Catherine](#), his Wife, To the use and behoof of the aforesaid Joseph Rous, his Heirs and Assigns forever, absolutely and without any Condition whatsoever, Which Joseph Rous, being present here in Court, personally, as mentioned above, humbly craved of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor to be admitted Tenant to these premises, with the appurtenances, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the Messuages or Tenements, Parcel of land, and all and singular the other above mentioned Premises, with their and every one of their appurtenances, to him the aforesaid Joseph Rous, his Heirs and Assigns forever, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by annual Rents, fealty, suit of Court and the other Services previously owed and of right accustomed. And thus, saving always the right of the Lord etc., the said Joseph Rous

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Fine 18£

was likewise admitted Tenant thereof. He Gave to the Lord for such his Estate in these Premises eighteen Pounds. And he did fealty.

[5 March
1719/1720]
Admission of
William Pollet

At this Court it was found and presented by the aforesaid Homage that **John Kidd** of the Parish of St Mary Le Bone, in the County of Middlesex, Tilemaker [*this in English*], son and Heir of **George Kidd**, deceased, A Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, and **Sarah**, Wife of the same John Kidd, out of Court, namely, on the twenty second Day of February now last past, surrendered by the rod into the hands of the Lord of this Manor, by the hands and acceptance of his aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of this Manor (the said Sarah first being solely and secretly examined by the same Steward, and voluntarily consenting thereunto), All that Cottage or Tenement situate in Hampstead, in a certain Place there called Kilburne Street, And All that parcel of land containing by estimation ten Rodas (called Rods) [*'Rodas' in Latin, 'Rods' in English*], lately parcel of the Waste of the aforesaid Manor, lying on the eastern part of the aforesaid Cottage, and the same George Kidd was admitted Tenant thereunto, to himself and his Heirs, at the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor by adjournment on the sixth Day of July one Thousand, six hundred and ninety six, And also all those sixteen Rodas (in english, Rods) [*'Rodas' in Latin, 'Rods' in English*] of land, also lately parcel of the Waste of the said Manor, in Kilburne in Hampstead aforesaid, as they are now enclosed, lying on the north and south-east parts of the aforesaid Cottage or Tenement, together with all the Right Members and Appurtenances belonging to the same Premises, And the Reversion and Reversions, Remainder and Remainders, Rents, Issues and profits of all the aforesaid premises, And all the Estate, Right, Title, Interest, Use, trust, possession, Benefit, power, claim and Demand whatsoever, in Law and in Equity, or any other means, of the said John Kidd and Sarah, his Wife, of, in and to the same Premises and every part or parcel thereof, To the use and behoof of **William Pollet**, Citizen and Goldsmith [*this in English*] of London, his Heirs and Assigns forever, Concerning which matter the said William Pollet, being present here in Court, personally, humbly craved of the Lord of this Manor to be admitted Tenant to the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the aforesaid Premises, with the appurtenances, to the same William Pollet, his Heirs and Assigns forever, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by annual rents, fealty, Suit of Court, and the other Service previously owed and of right accustomed. And this, saving always the right of the Lord etc., the same William Pollet was admitted Tenant thereof and he gave to the Lord for a Fine as appears below.

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[5 March
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Admission of
William Thomas
and Thomas
Pollet

And immediately afterwards the aforesaid William Pollet, here in open Court, surrendered by the rod into the hands of the Lord of this Manor, by the hands and acceptance of his aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of this Manor, All that said Cottage or Tenement, separate Roods of land, and all the other aforesaid Premises, with the appurtenances, to which he was now admitted Tenant as mentioned above, to the use and

behoof of the above named William Pollet for and during his natural life, And, after his Death, to the use and behoof of his son Thomas Pollet of London, Goldsmith [*this in English*], for and during his natural life, And, after his Death, to the use and behoof of Thomas Pollet, Infant, son of Thomas Pollet, for and during the term of his natural life, And after their separate Deaths and the Death of the Survivor of them, Then to the use and behoof of the right Heirs of the said Thomas Pollet (son of William) forever, Concerning which matter the aforesaid William Pollet, Thomas Pollet, and his son Thomas Pollet, Infant, represented by the aforesaid Thomas, his Father and Guardian, being present here in Court, personally, humbly craved of the Lord of this Manor to be admitted Tenants to the aforesaid Premises, with the appurtenances, according to the form and effect of the aforesaid Surrender, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the Cottage or Tenement, separate Roods of land, and aforesaid Premises, with the appurtenances, to the same William Pollet for and during the term of his natural life, And after his Death, to Have and to Hold the same Premises, with the appurtenances, to the same Thomas Pollet (son of William) for and during the Term of his natural life, And after his Death, to Have and to Hold the aforesaid Premises, with the appurtenances, to the same Thomas Pollet (son of Thomas) for and during the Term of his natural life, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by annual rents, fealty, suit of Court, and the other Services previously owed and of right accustomed. And thus, saving always the Right of the Lord etc., the same William Pollet, Thomas Pollet and his son Thomas Pollet were Admitted Tenants thereof in form aforesaid. They Gave to the Lord for a Fine for such their Estate in the premises eight Pounds. And the same William Pollet and his son Thomas Pollet did fealty.

Fine 8£

End of this Court

Examined by me Robert Sherard
Steward there

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Baker), at the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the second Day of June in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and one, And also All that Messuage or Tenement in Hampstead aforesaid, with the appurtenances, lately in the tenure of [John Sharpe](#), and now of [John Stakers](#), to which he was admitted Tenant to himself and his Heirs at the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the twenty ninth Day of June in the year of our Lord one Thousand, seven hundred and two, by adjournment from the eighteenth Day of May then last past [*Roll 21, f 3*], by the Surrender of [William Terrill](#) and [Mary](#), his Wife, since the last General Court held for the aforesaid Manor died thus Seised. And that before his Death, in due form, he surrendered all and singular the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the use of his last Will, as might appear by the Rolls of the General Court held for the same Manor on the thirtieth Day of May in the year of our Lord one Thousand, seven hundred and fifteen. And that the same Thomas Perryer, before such his death, made his last will and Testament in Writing, bearing Date the tenth Day of October in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and nineteen abovesaid,

By which Testament he gave and bequeathed (amongst other things) in these english words (that is to say) [*Text now in English*] I give and bequeath unto my Neice, [Rebecca Robinson](#), All those three Messuages or Tenements, with their appurtenances, situate in Hampstead aforesaid, and now in the tenure or occupation of Edward Lewis, Elizabeth Price and William Malletrat (having already surrendered the same, as also the Rest of my Copyhold Estate to the use of this my Last Will and Testament). And in Case of failure of Issue of the said Rebecca, the said Estate shall go and remain unto her two Sisters [Anne](#) and [Beatrice](#) as Coheirs, and to the Survivor and her heirs for Ever In case the other should dye without Issue. And I give and bequeath unto my Neice, [Ann Blockley](#), These two Messuages or Tenements, with their appurtenances, now in the tenure and occupation of [William Waters](#) and William Joyce. And in case of Default or failure of Issue of the said Anne, That then the said Estate after her Decease shall go and remain unto her Two Sisters [Rebecca](#) and [Beatrice \[Blockley\]](#) as Coheirs, and to the Survivor and her Heirs for Ever In case the other should dye without Issue. And I give and bequeath unto my Neice, [Beatrice Blockley](#), Those two Messuages or Tenements, with their appurtenances, One being in the tenure and occupation of John Stakers, and the other in which I now dwell. And in case of Default or failure of Issue of the said Beatrice, That then the said Estate after her Decease shall go and remain unto her two Sisters [Rebecca](#) and [Anne](#) as Coheirs, and to the Survivor and her Heirs for Ever In case the other should dye without Issue [*Text now reverts to Latin*] As by the aforesaid Testament, provided in due form, and produced here in Court, might more fully be revealed and appear, Concerning which matter the aforesaid Rebecca, now the Wife of William Robson alias Robinson, came here into Court, personally, and humbly craved of the Lord of this Manor to be admitted Tenant to the aforesaid premises thus to her devised as mentioned above, namely, to the three aforesaid Messuages or Tenements, with the appurtenances, in the separate tenure of the said Edward Lewis, Elizabeth Price and William Malletrat, part of the Estate lately of the aforesaid Richard and Charles

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Fine 28£

Harding, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the aforesaid Three Messuages or Tenements, with their and every one of their appurtenances to the same Rebecca Robson alias Robinson, according to the meaning and effect of the last Will and Testament of the aforesaid Thomas Perryer, with Reminder thereof as mentioned above, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by annual Rents, fealty, Suit of Court, and the other Services previously owed and of right accustomed. And thus, saving always the Right of the Lord etc., the same Rebecca was admitted Tenant in form aforesaid. And she gave to the Lord for a Fine for such her Estate in the Premises Twenty eight Pounds.

[21 March
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Admission of
Ann Welstead
lately Blockley

As at this Court it was found and presented by the aforesaid Homage That the said Thomas Perryer, lately of Hampstead aforesaid, Gentleman, who, whilst he lived, held to himself and his Heirs of the Lord of this Manor, by Copy of the Rolls of the Court, One Cottage or Tenement, with the appurtenances, situate and being on Hampstead Heath, near the Wind Mill there, as might appear by the Rolls of the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the twelfth Day of May in the year of our Lord one Thousand, six hundred and eighty four, And also All that Cottage and piece or parcel of land, with the appurtenances, situate, lying and being near a certain Place within the aforesaid Manor commonly called le Old Windmill Hill, which he had to himself and his Heirs by the Surrender of Richard Harding and Charles, his son, at the said General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the same twelfth Day of May in the year of our Lord one Thousand, six hundred and eighty four abovesaid (on which parcel of land four Cottages or Tenements have now been erected and built, Three of these now in the separate tenures of Edward Lewis, Elizabeth Price, [and] William Malletrat, and the fourth of which was lately in the possession of the aforesaid Thomas Perryer), And also All that Cottage or Tenement and all that parcel of land where a Cottage or Tenement lately stood, situate, lying and being on Hampstead Heath aforesaid, which he had to himself and his Heirs by the Surrender of Alice Freelove, widow, Isaac Freelove and Hannah, his Wife, at the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the second Day of December in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred, by adjournment from the thirteenth Day of May then last past, And also All those two Messuages, with the appurtenances, in Hampstead aforesaid, in a certain Place there Called Ostend, which he had to himself and his Heirs by the surrender of Mary Baker, Widow and Relict of Thomas Baker, and William Joyce and Sarah, his Wife (one of the daughters and Coheirs of the aforesaid Thomas Baker), at the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the second Day of June in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and one, And also All that Messuage or Tenement in Hampstead, with the appurtenances, lately, in the tenure of John Sharpe, and now of John Stakers, to which he was admitted Tenant to himself and his Heirs at the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the twenty ninth Day of June in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and two, by adjournment from the eighteenth Day of May then last past, by the Surrender of William Terrill and Mary, his Wife, since the last General

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Court held for the aforesaid Manor died thus Seised. And that before his death, in due form, he surrendered all and singular the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the use of his last Will, as might appear by the Rolls of the General Court held for the same Manor on the thirtieth Day of May in the year of our Lord one Thousand, seven hundred and fifteen, And that the same Thomas Perryer, before such his death, made his last will and Testament in Writing, bearing Date the tenth Day of October in the year of our Lord one Thousand, seven hundred and nineteen abovesaid By which Testament he gave and bequeathed (amongst other things) in these english words (that is to say) [*Text now in English*] I give and bequeath unto my Neice, Rebecca Robinson, All those three Messuages or Tenements, with their appurtenances, scituate in Hampstead aforesaid, and now in the tenure and occupacion of Edward Lewis, Elizabeth Price, and William Malletrat (having already surrendered the same, as also the Rest of my Copyhold Estate to the Use of this my last Will and Testament). And in Case of failure of Issue of the said Rebecca, the said Estate shall go and remain unto her two Sisters Anne and Beatrice as Coheirs, and to the Survivor and her Heirs for Ever in cast the other should dye without Issue. And I give and bequeath unto my Neice, Anne Blockley, Those Two Messuages or Tenements, with their appurtenances, now in the tenure and occupacion of William Waters and William Joyce. And in Case of Default or failure of Issue of the said Anne, That then the said Estate after her Decease shall go and remain unto her two Sisters Rebecca and Beatrice as Coheirs, and to the Survivor and her Heirs for Ever in case the other should dye without Issue. And I give and bequeath unto my Neice, Beatrice Blockley, Those two Messuages or Tenements, with their appurtenances. One being in the tenure and occupation of John Stakers, and the other in which I now dwell. And in cast of Default or failure of Issue of the said Beatrice, That then the said Estate after her Decease shall go and remain unto her Two Sisters Rebecca and Anne as Coheirs, and to the Survivor and her Heirs for Ever In case the other should dye without Issue [*Text now reverts to Latin*] As by the aforesaid Testament, proved in due form, and produced here in Court, might more fully be revealed and appear. Now at this Court the aforesaid Homage further presented that the aforesaid Ann, lately Ann Blockley, and now the Wife of Richard Welstead, came here into Court, personally, And humbly craved of the Lord of this Manor to be admitted Tenant to the aforesaid Premises thus to her devised, namely, all those two aforesaid Messuages, with the appurtenances, at Ostend, in the separate tenures of the said William Waters and William Joyce, which the aforesaid Thomas Perryer had by the Surrender of Mary Baker, William Joyce and Sarah, his aforesaid Wife, as mentioned above, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the same aforesaid two Messuages or Tenements, with the appurtenances, to the same Ann Welstead, according to the meaning and effect of the last Will and Testament of the aforesaid Thomas Perryer, with Remainder thereof as mentioned above, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by annual Rents, fealty, Suit of Court, and the other Services previously owed and of right accustomed. And thus, saving always the right of the Lord etc., the Same

Fine 29£

Ann Welstead was admitted Tenant thereof in form aforesaid. And she gave to the Lord for a Fine for such her Estate in the premises twenty nine Pounds.

[21 March
1719/1720]
Admission of
Beatrice Price
lately Blockley

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As at this Court it was found and presented by the aforesaid Homage That the said Thomas Perryer, lately of Hampstead aforesaid, Gentleman, who, whilst he live, held to himself and his Heirs of the Lord of this Manor, by Copy of the Rolls of the Court, One Cottage or Tenement, with the appurtenances, situate and being on Hampstead Heath, near the Wind Mill there, as might appear by the Rolls of the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the twelfth Day of May in the year of our Lord one Thousand, six hundred and eighty four, And also All that Cottage and piece or parcel of land, with the appurtenances, situate, lying and being near a certain Place within the aforesaid Manor called le Old Windmill Hill, which he had to himself and his Heirs by the surrender of Richard Harding and Charles, his son, at the said General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the same twelfth Day of May in the year of our Lord one Thousand, six hundred and eighty four abovesaid (On which parcel of land four Cottages or Tenements have now been erected and built, Three of these now in the separate tenures of Edward Lewis, Elizabeth Price and William Malletrat, and the fourth of which was lately in the possession of the aforesaid Thomas Perryer, And also All that Cottage or Tenement And All that parcel of land where a Cottage or Tenement lately stood, situate, lying and being on Hampstead Heath aforesaid, which he had to himself and his Heirs by the Surrender of Alice Freelove, Widow, Isaac Freelove and Hannah, his Wife, at the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the second Day of December in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred, by adjournment from the thirteenth Day of May then last past, And also All those two Messuages, with the appurtenances, in Hampstead aforesaid, in a certain Place there called Ostend, which he had to himself and his Heirs by the Surrender of Mary Baker, Widow and Relict of Thomas Baker, and William Joyce and Sarah, his Wife (one of the daughters and Coheirs of the aforesaid Thomas Baker), at the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the second Day of June in the year of our Lord one Thousand, seven hundred and One **at** the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the second Day of June in the year of our Lord one Thousand, seven hundred and One, And also All that Messuage or Tenement in Hampstead aforesaid, with the appurtenances, lately in the tenure of John Sharpe and now of John Stakers, to which he was admitted Tenant to himself and his Heirs at the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the twenty ninth Day of June in the year of our Lord one Thousand, seven hundred and two, by adjournment from the eighteenth Day of May then last past, by the Surrender of William Terrill and Mary, his Wife, since the last General Court held for the aforesaid Manor died thus Seised thereof. And that before his Death, in due form, he Surrendered all and singular the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the use of his last Will, as might appear by the Rolls of the General Court held for the same Manor on the thirtieth Day of May in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and fifteen. And that the same Thomas Perryer, before such his Death, made his last will and

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Testament in Writing, bearing Date the tenth Day of October in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and nineteen abovesaid, By which Testament he gave and bequeathed (amongst other things) in these English Words (that is to say) [*Text now in English*] I give and bequeath unto my Neice Rebecca Robinson, All those three Messuages or Tenements, with their appurtenances, scituate in Hampstead, and now in the tenure and occupation of Edward Lewis, Elizabeth Price, and William Malletrat (having already surrendered the same, as also the Rest of my Copyhold Estate, To the Use of this my Last Will and Testament). And in Case of failure of Issue of the said Rebecca, the said Estate shall go and remain unto her two Sisters Anne and Beatrice as Coheirs, and to the Survivor and her Heirs for Ever In case the other should dye without Issue. And I give and bequeath unto my Neice Anne Blockley, Those two Messuages or Tenements, with their appurtenances, now in the tenure or occupacion of William Waters and William Joyce. And in case of Default or failure of Issue of the said Anne, That then the said Estate after her Decease shall go and remain unto her two Sisters Rebecca and Beatrice as Coheirs, and to the Survivor and her Heirs for Ever In case the other should dye without Issue. And I give and bequeath unto my Neice Beatrice Blockley, Those two Messuages or Tenements, with their appurtenances, One being in the tenure and occupacion of John Stakers, and the other in which I now dwell. And in Case of Default or failure of Issue of the said Beatrice, That then the said Estate after her Decease shall go and remain unto her two Sisters Rebecca and Anne as Coheirs, and to the Survivor and her Heirs for Ever In case the other should dye without Issue [*Text now reverts to Latin*] As by the aforesaid Testament, proved in due form, and produced here in Court, might more fully be revealed and appear. Now also at this Court it was further found and presented by the aforesaid Homage That the said Beatrice, lately Beatrice Blockley, now the Wife of John Price, came here into Court, personally, And humbly craved of the Lord of this Manor to be admitted Tenant to the aforesaid Premises thus to her devised as mentioned above (namely) to the aforesaid Messuage, with the appurtenances, in the possession of the said John Stakers, surrendered to the same Thomas Perryer by the aforesaid William Terrill and Mary, his Wife, and to the Messuage, with the appurtenances, lately in the possession of the said Thomas Perryer, Residue of the Estate lately of the aforesaid Richard and Charles Harding, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the Rod, to Have and to Hold the last mentioned two Messuages or Tenements aforesaid, with all their appurtenances, to the same Beatrice Price, according to the form and effect of the said last will and Testament of the aforesaid Thomas Perryer, with Remainder thereof as mentioned above, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by annual rents, fealty, Suit of Court, and the other Services previously owed and of right accustomed. And thus, saving always the Right of the Lord etc., the Same Beatrice Price was Admitted Tenant thereof. And she gave to the Lord for a Fine for such her Estate in the Premises twenty six Pounds.

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Rent 26£

Examined by me Robert Sherard
Steward there

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