

amerce all Defaulters, that is to say [*this phrase in Latin*], all persons who do owe Suit and Service to this Court and did not appear here this Day to do the Same, four pence apeice, and we humbly pray the Steward that the Same may be Estreated and Levyd upon every Defaulter respectively to and for the use of the Lord of this Manor.

[*Following items in English*]

[7 May 1722]
Joseph Rous

We find and present [Joseph Rouse](#) guilty of a Trespass and Encroachment in enclosing Severall parcells of ground, part of the wast of this Mannor, with Brick walls and nailes, and erecting and building a Stable and Coach house or part thereof without licence from the Lord of this Mannor, and without the Consent of the Jury or Homage at a Generall Court, And we order the said Joseph Rouse to take and carry away the said Brick walls, railes, Stable and Coach house and lay open again the said wast ground within the Space of one Calendar Month now next ensueing, and we do Fine the said Joseph Rouse thirty nine Shillings for each and every week wherein the said Joseph Rouse Shall Suffer the said Incroachments to continue after that time.

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[7 May 1722]
Henry Ladyman
Senior and Henry
Ladyman Junior

Item, we find and present [Henry Ladyman, Senior](#), and [Henry Ladyman, Junior](#), Guilty of a trespass and Encroachment in Inclosing Severall parcells of Ground, part of the wast of this Mannor, with Brick walls, without Lycence from the Lord of this Mannor, and without the Consent of the Jury or Homage at a Generall Court, and we order the said Henry Ladyman, Senior, and Henry Ladyman, Junior, to take down and carry away the said Brick walls and lay open again the said Ground So Inclosed within the space of one Calendar Month now next ensueing, and do find [*sic*] them twenty Shillings and also ten Shillings a week for each and every week after that time wherein the said Henry Ladyman, Senior, and Henry Ladyman, Junior, shall Suffer the said Encroachment to Continue. And we further find and present the said Henry Ladyman, Senior, and Henry Ladyman, Junior, guilty of a Nuisance by Laying Sand and Lyme upon part of the wast to the obstruccion of a Common way or passage, and wee order the said Henry Layman Senior and Junior to remove the same within the space of one Calendar Month now next ensueing, and we find [*sic*] them for the Same five Shillings for each and every week that the said Nuisance Shall continue after the time mencioned.

[7 May 1722]
Joseph Page

Item, we find and present [Joseph Page](#) guilty of a Trespass in building a Brick wall five foot into the Common Highway. And we do order the said Joseph Page to pull down and remove within one Month next ensueing. And we fine him for the Same twenty Shillings and ten Shillings for each and every week that the Same Shall continue after the time mencioned. Whereas there are Severall posts Sett up in the Common way leading from the Town to the Heath thro' a place called the Square, to the obstruccion of a free passage, we therefore find and present the Same as a Nuisance, and do order the Same to be pulled down and removed.

[7 May 1722]

Item, we find and present [John Sparks](#) Guilty of a Trespass and

John Sparks encroachment in erecting and building two messuages or Tenements, and enclosing part of the wast of this Mannor on the Road Side over against Belsise House, without Lycence from the Lord of the said Mannor, and without the Consent of the Jury or Homage at a General Court. And we do order the said John Sparks to take down and carry away the Messuages or Tenements, Fences, and all the Materialls belonging therunto, and lay open again the said Wast Ground within the Space of one Month now next ensueing, and we fine him for the said offence the Summe of thirty Nine Shillings, and also thirty Nine Shillings for each and every week after that time wherein the said John Sparks Shall Suffer the said Encroachment to Continue.

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[7 May 1722]
William
Goulding

Whereas [William Goulding](#) hath Inclosed a Tract of Land on a certain place called Cloth Hill, within this Mannor, without the Lycence of the Lord of the said Mannor, and without the Consent of the Jury or Homage, We therefore find the Same to be a Nuisance and Contrary to the Custom of the said Mannor. Wee therefore fine him for the said offence five Shillings, and do order him to lay open the Same, and in Case of Neglect or refusall So to do, to pay the Summe of five Shillings weekly and every week the said Ground Shall Continue enclosed.

[7 May 1722]
Francis Tratt

Item, we present [Francis Tratt](#) for enclosing a parcell of Land within this Mannor without the Lycence of the Lord of the said Mannor, and without the Consent of the Jury or Homage. Wee therefore find the Same to be a Nuisance and Contrary to the Custom of the said Mannor. Wee therefore fine him for the said offence five Shillings, and do order him to lay open the Same, and in Cast of Neglect or refusall So to do, to pay the like Summe of five Shillings weekly and every week the said Ground Shall continue Enclosed.

[7 May 1722]
Richard Weaver

Item, wee present [Richard Weaver](#) for enclosing a parcell of Land within this Mannor without the Lycence of the Lord of the said Mannor, and without the Consent of the Jury or Homage. Wee therefore find the Same to be a Nuisance and Contrary to the Custom of the said Mannor. We therefore fine him for the said offence five Shillings, And do order him to lay open the Same, and in Case of Neglect or refusall So to do, to pay the like Summe weekly and every week the said Ground Shall Continue Inclosed.

[7 May 1722]
Thomas Twist

We present [Thomas Twist](#) for erecting a Cottage upon the wast of this Mannor.

[7 May 1722]
Thomas Rixton

We present a Cottage Erected by [Thomas Rixton](#), Deceased.

[7 May 1722]
Doctor William
Gibbon

Wee present [Doctor William Gibbon](#) for a Nuisance by laying a Dungill upon the wast of this Mannor, near the Garden Back gate of [John Broom](#), going to the wells, and do order him to remove the Same in a Months time.

[Text now reverts to Latin]

[7 May 1722]
Admission of
Joseph Ashton

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Should be 3rd
June 1717

Fine 45£

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At this Court it was attested by the Steward and presented by the Homage That, out of Court, Namely, on the seventeenth day of March now last past, [James Sandford](#) of London, Salinar. (in english, Dry Salter) [*'Salinar.'* in Latin, *'Dry Salter'* in English], and [Mary](#), his wife, Customary Tenants of the aforesaid Manor (the aforesaid Mary first being Solely and Secretly examined by the aforesaid Steward and consenting), Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the hands and acceptance of the aforesaid Steward, All those two messuages or tenements, with the appurtenances called the White Hart, Situate and being in Hampstead Street, And all that piece or parcel of pasture to the same adjoining and Belonging, containing three acres or thereabouts, formerly in the tenure or occupation of [Charles Keys](#), and then in the Tenure or occupation of [Daniel Bennett](#) or his Sub tenants, and to which the aforesaid James Sanford was admitted at the General Court held on the Second day of June one Thousand, Seven hundred and twelve [*CBA folio 176*], by the Surrender of [Rebecca Smith](#) and [James Barrett](#), together with the Barns, Stables, Backsides, gardens, orchards, and other appurtenances Belonging to the same, And also all that messuage or Tenement, with the appurtenances, adjoining the aforesaid Tenement called the White Hart in Hampstead Street aforesaid, formerly in the tenure or occupation of [John Buckmaster](#), and then in the tenure or occupation of [Henry Newman](#), To which the aforesaid James Sanford was admitted at the General Court held on the eighth day of June one thousand, Seven hundred and seventeen [*sic*] [*see CBA f 294*], by the Surrender of [Robert Poulson](#) and [Mary](#), his wife, and [Thomas Marshall](#) and [Martha](#), his wife, together with all and Singular the Houses, outhouses, buildings, Structures, Barns, Stables, backsides, gardens, orchards, back gates/posterns, ways, waters, water Courses, Lights, Easements, privileges, profits, Produce, advantages, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever belonging or in any way pertaining to the aforesaid Several messuages or tenements, or accepted, reputed, taken or Known as part, parcel or member thereof, And the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits of the aforesaid Several messuages or Tenements and premises, And all the Estate, right, title, interest, use, trust, possession, property, benefit, claim and Demand whatsoever, in Law and in Equity, or any other means, of the aforesaid James Sanford and Mary, his wife, of in and to the same premises, To the use and behoof of [Joseph Ashton](#) of London, Esquire, his heirs and Assigns forever. Now to this Court came the aforesaid Joseph Ashton and craved of the Lord to be admitted Tenant to the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, To whom the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to have and to hold the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the aforesaid Joseph Ashton, 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 and the Services previously Owed and of right accustomed. And he Gave to the Lord for a Fine for such His Estate forty five Pounds, he did fealty, And he was admitted tenant thereof.

[7 May 1722]
Admission of
Edward Snoxell

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At this Court it was attested by the Steward and presented by the aforesaid Homage That, out of Court, Namely, on the twenty Sixth of February now last past, [Thomas Pollett](#) of London, Goldsmith, a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, and [Mary](#), his wife (the aforesaid Mary first being Solely and Secretly examined by the aforesaid Steward and consenting), Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All that Cottage or Tenement, Situate in Hampstead aforesaid, in a certain place there called Kilburne Street, And all that parcel of ground, containing by estimation ten virgas (in english, rods) [*'virgas' in Latin, 'rods' in English*] lately parcel of the waste of the aforesaid Manor, lying on the eastern side of the aforesaid Cottage (All which premises then were in the tenure or occupation of the aforesaid Thomas Pollett, his Subtenants or assigns), And also All those Sixteen virgas (in English, rodods) [*'virgas' in Latin, 'rodods' in English*] of ground, also lately parcel of the waste of the aforesaid Manor, in Kilburne Street, in Hampstead aforesaid, as they are enclosed, lying on the North and South East sides of the aforesaid Cottage or tenement, together with all and Singular the other lands, tenements and hereditaments whatsoever of the aforesaid Thomas Pollet and Mary, his wife, held of the aforesaid Manor by copy of the rolls of the Court, And the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders of all and Singular the premises, And all the Estate, right, title, interest, use, trust, possession, benefit, and equity of redemption, property, claim and Demand whatsoever of the aforesaid Thomas Pollet and Mary, his wife, or either of them, of, in and to the same premises and each and every part or parcel thereof, with the appurtenances, To the use and behoof of [Edward Snoxell, Junior](#), of Hampstead aforesaid, yeoman, his heirs and assigns forever, without any Condition. And Now to this Court came the aforesaid Edward Snoxell and craved of the Lord to be admitted tenant to the premises, 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 Edward Snoxell, 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), the same Edward Snoxell was admitted tenant thereof, he did fealty. And he Gave to the Lord for a Fine nine Pounds.

Fine 9£ ex.

[7 May 1722]
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Blockley and
wife to the use
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At this Court it was attested by the Steward and presented by the Homage That, out of Court, Namely, on the thirtieth day of November now last past, [Thomas Blockley](#) of Hampstead aforesaid, Coachman, a Customary tenant of the aforesaid Manor, and [Mary](#), his wife (the aforesaid Mary first being Solely and Secretly examined by the aforesaid Steward and consenting) Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All that messuage or Tenement, with the barns, Stables, outhouses and appurtenances to the same Belonging,

Situate [*this repeated in error*] and being in Hampstead aforesaid, near le Town Well, lately in the tenure or occupation of [Thomas Perryor](#), and then in the possession of [James Hodges](#), Butcher, And to which premises the aforesaid Thomas Blockley was admitted Tenant after the death of [Richard Blockly](#), his deceased Father, at the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the eighteenth day of May, one Thousand, Seven hundred and Two [*Roll 21 folio 2*], Together with all the ways, passages, Waters, Easements, Commons, profits, produce, privileges, advantages, right members and appurtenances whatsoever, to the aforesaid premises Belonging, or in any way pertaining, And the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits of the same premises, And all the Estate, right, title, interest, use, trust, possession, benefit, property, claim and Demand whatsoever of the aforesaid Thomas Blockly and Mary, his wife, or either of them, of, in and to all and Singular the aforesaid premises and each and every part and parcel thereof, To the use and behoof of the aforesaid Thomas Blockley and Mary, his wife, for their lives and the life of the longer liver of them, And afterwards, To the use and behoof of the right heirs of the aforesaid Mary Blockley forever, Concerning which matter at this Court the first proclamation was made for the aforesaid Thomas Blockley and Mary, his wife, to Take back the aforesaid premises According to the meaning and effect of the aforesaid Surrender. But they came not.

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[7 May 1722]

Admission of
Elizabeth
Wilcocks

As at the General Court Baron held for the aforesaid Manor on the thirtieth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, Seven hundred and twenty, it was attested by the Steward and Found by the Homage of this Court that [George Wilcocks](#), lately a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, before this Court, Namely, on the fifteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand, Seven hundred and nineteen, Surrendered, out of Court, 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 the aforesaid Manor, All those Several messuages, Cottages or Tenements, with the appurtenances (formerly four Cottages or Tenements), Situate and being in or near Pond Street in Hampstead, to which the same George Wilcocks was admitted Tenant to himself and his heirs on the death of his father [Gervase Wilcocks](#) at the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the Second day of June, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Six hundred and ninety [*see Roll 9, folio 1a*] (then being in the Separate tenures of [Thomas Elkin](#), [Ralph Baldwin](#), [Richard Webb](#) and [Mary Warner](#), widow), And also all those twelve virgas, in English, Rodds [*'virgas' in Latin, 'Rodds' in English*] of ground, lately parcel of the waste of the aforesaid Manor, lying on the front of the Messuage or Tenement aforesaid, To which the same George Wilcocks was admitted Tenant to himself and his heirs at the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the thirteenth day of May one thousand, Seven hundred, And also all that piece or parcel of waste ground containing by estimation forty virgas, more or less, extending from the mansion House [*Latin: a Domo manconat.*] of the aforesaid George Wilcocks, in Pond Street aforesaid, to the Kings highway there, the length of the Wall and the House of the aforesaid George Wilcocks, as it is Arranged and set out, and

the aforesaid George Wilcocks was also admitted tenant thereof to himself and his heirs at another General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the thirtieth day of May one Thousand, Seven hundred and fifteen, All which Messuages or tenements and premises then were in the Separate tenures or occupations of Jasper Cullum, *[Christian name not filled in]* Tibballs, Robert Rippon, Martin Hopson, *[Christian name not filled in]* Gandy, *[Christian name not filled in]* Eldridge, *[Christian name not filled in]* Atkins, *[Christian name not filled in]* Gest, and *[Christian name not filled in]* Grover, their Subtenants or Assigns, Together with all and Singular the Houses, Outhouses, Buildings, Structures, Stables, Backsides, back gates/posterns, gardens, orchards, ways, waters, water Courses, profits, Produce, right members and appurtenances whatsoever to the aforesaid Several messuages, Cottages or tenements and premises Belonging or in any way pertaining, or accepted, reputed, taken or Known as part, parcel or member thereof, And also all and Singular the other Customary Messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments whatsoever of the aforesaid George Wilcocks, with their and every one of their appurtenances, Situate, lying and being within the aforesaid Manor, and held by Copy of the rolls of the Court, To the use and behoof of the aforesaid George Wilcocks for and during the term of his natural life, And from and after his death, To the use and behoof of [Elizabeth Wilcocks](#), his wife, for and during the term of her natural life, And from and after her Death, To the use and behoof of the right heirs of the aforesaid George Wilcocks forever, Now to this Court came the aforesaid Elizabeth Wilcocks, widow, and craved Of the Lord to be admitted Tenant to the premises, According to the meaning and effect of the aforesaid Surrender, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to have and to hold the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the same Elizabeth Wilcocks, for and during the term of her 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), the same Elizabeth Wilcocks was admitted. And her fealty was respited. And she gave to the Lord for a Fine two hundred and ten Pounds.

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Fine 210£ ex.

[7 May 1722]
Admission of
Gilbert Symkins

At this Court it was presented by the Homage That [John Simpkin](#), lately a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, during his lifetime held to himself and the heirs of his body, lawfully begotten, Six Cottages or Tenements, with the appurtenances, Situate at le Westend, in Hampstead, within the aforesaid Manor, as might appear in the rolls of the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the twenty first day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, Seven hundred and five, And that before this Court he died Thus Seised of the aforesaid premises, And that [Gilbert Simpkin](#) of Plymouth, in the County of Devon, Esquire, is the son and heir of the Body of the aforesaid John Simpkin, Concerning which matter to this Court came the aforesaid Gilbert Simpkin, and craved Of the Lord to be admitted Tenant to the premises to him descending as mentioned above (now or lately in the occupation of – *[there is an omission mark in the text here, indicating that the names of the tenants have been omitted, but*

despite this, no one has interlined these names]), 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 Gilbert Simpkin and the heirs of his body, lawfully 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), the same Gilbert Simpkin was admitted Tenant thereof. And his fealty was respited. And he Gave to the Lord for a Fine fourteen Pounds.

Fine 14£

And afterwards, to this same Court, came the aforesaid Gilbert Simpkin, and Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All those aforesaid Six Cottages, with the appurtenances, to which the aforesaid Gilbert Simpkin was admitted at this Court, as appears above, To the use and behoof of [Francis Chappell](#), Gentleman, his heirs and assigns forever, To which Francis Chappell, being present here in Court, 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 Francis Chappell, 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), the same Francis Chappell was admitted tenant thereof. And his fealty was respited. And he gave not to the Lord for a Fine because this Admission was had for better assurance.

And afterwards, to this same Court, before the aforesaid Steward and the Homage of this Court, came [William Leader](#), personally, And with the licence/permission of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, According to the Custom of this Manor, Complained against the aforesaid Francis Chappell concerning a plea of land, that is to say, That the aforesaid Francis Chappell should restore to the same William Leader Six Cottages and three acres of land, with the appurtenances, in Hampstead, within the aforesaid Manor, and held of the Lord of this Manor by Copy of the rolls of the Court, at the will of the Lord, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor. And he made protestation following his aforesaid complaint, in this Court, in the form and Nature of a writ of the Lord the King of Entry by disseisin in le post at Common law, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, Saying and Claiming that the aforesaid Six Cottages and three acres of land, with the appurtenances, were his right and inheritance According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor etc. And into which the same Francis Chappell did not have Entry but after the disseisin which Hugh Hunt thereof unjustly and without Judgement made to the aforesaid William Leader within thirty years now last past etc. And he found pledges for prosecuting this complaint, John Doe and Richard Roe. And he crave that process should be made thereupon, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, against the aforesaid Francis Chappell, the Bailiff of this Manor being directed to Summon the aforesaid Francis

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Chappell to answer the aforesaid William Leader concerning the aforesaid plea. And this was granted to him etc. And Now into this same Court came the aforesaid Francis Chappell, personally, freely and with the licence/permission of this Court and the assent of the aforesaid William Leader, appeared to/at the complaint of the aforesaid William Leader and obtained/was allowed to answer the aforesaid plea etc. And now into this same Court came the aforesaid William Leader, personally, And as above prosecuted his aforesaid complaint in the form and nature of a writ of the Lord the King of Entry By disseisin en le post at Common law, Claiming against the aforesaid Francis Chappell. And he craved/claimed against the same Francis Chappell, being present here in Court personally, the aforesaid premises as his right and inheritance, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, Which premises he claimed to hold to himself and his heirs, of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, as of this Manor, by Copy of the rolls of the Court, at the will of the Lord, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, And into which the same Francis Chappell had not entry but after the disseisin which Hugh Hunt thereof unjustly and without Judgement made to the aforesaid William Leader within thirty years now last Past etc. And whereupon he said that he was Seised of the aforesaid premises, 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 now Lord the King, by taking the profits thereof to the value etc. And into which etc. And thereof he brought Suit etc. And the aforesaid Francis Chappell, personally, came And defended his right, when, etc. And thereupon he vouched to Warranty regarding the aforesaid tenements, with the appurtenances, the aforesaid Gilbert Simpkin, Who, being present here in Court, personally, freely warranted to him the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances. And Concerning this matter the aforesaid William Leader demanded against the same Gilbert Simpkin, Tenant by his own Warranty, the aforesaid tenements, with the appurtenances, in form aforesaid etc. And whereupon he said that he was Seised of the aforesaid premises, 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 now Lord the King, taking the profits thereof to the value etc. And into which etc. And thereof he brought Suit etc. And the aforesaid Gilbert Simpkin, Tenant by his own Warranty, came and defended his right, when etc. And he further vouched to Warranty regarding the aforesaid Tenements, with the appurtenances, William Draper, Who, likewise, being present here in Court, personally, freely warranted to him the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances. And Concerning this matter the aforesaid William Leader demanded against the same William Draper, Tenant by his own aforesaid Warranty, the aforesaid tenements, with the appurtenances, in form aforesaid. And whereupon 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 now Lord the King, taking the profits thereof to the value etc. And into which etc. And thereof he brought Suit etc. And the aforesaid William Draper, tenant by his own warranty, came and defended his right, when

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etc. And said that the aforesaid Hugh Hunt did not disseise the aforesaid William Leader of the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances as the same William Leader by his above complaint and statement did Suppose And concerning this matter, he put himself upon the Homage of this Court, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor. And the aforesaid William Leader, personally, craved leave to imparl until the third hour after noon of this instant Day, this Court still sitting. And it was Granted to him etc. And the same hour was given to the same William Draper, by the Court and with the assent of the parties there, At which third hour after noon of this same day the aforesaid William Leader returned to this same Court. And the same William Draper, although Solemnly called, did not return, but departed in Contempt of Court and made default. Therefore, it was Adjudged by the Court here that the aforesaid William Leader should recover his Seisin against the aforesaid Francis Chappell of the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to Hold the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the same William Leader and his heirs, by Copy of the rolls of the Court, at the will of the Lord. According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, quietly, of the aforesaid Francis Chappell and his heirs, and of the aforesaid Gilbert Simpkin and his heirs, and of the aforesaid William Draper and his heirs forever, And that the aforesaid Francis Chappell should have of the Customary lands and tenements of the aforesaid Gilbert Simpkin, within the Jurisdiction of this Court, to the value etc., And that the same Gilbert Simpkin should have of the Customary lands and tenements of the aforesaid William Draper, within the Jurisdiction of this Court, to the value etc., And that the same William Draper should Be in Mercy etc. And Concerning this matter, the aforesaid William Leader craved that Seisin of the aforesaid premised should be delivered to him, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, Concerning which, in Execution of the aforesaid Judgement and Recovery, the Bailiff and Reeve [*Lat: Ministro*] of the aforesaid Manor, was Ordered by the Court, to cause full Seisin of the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to be made to the aforesaid William Leader, Which Bailiff and Reeve [*Lat: Minister*] of this Court, that is to say, Thomas Bayley, came into this Court, and said that by virtue of the aforesaid order, this Court still sitting, he had caused Seisin of the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to be made to the aforesaid William Leader, According to the form of the aforesaid recovery, as by this order he was commanded. And Concerning this matter the same William Leader craved 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 aforesaid William Leader, 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), the same William Leader was admitted tenant thereof. And his fealty was respited. And he Gave not to the Lord for a Fine because this Recovery was had for better assurance.

And afterwards, to this same Court, came the aforesaid William Leader,

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Francis Chappell and Gilbert Simpkin, and Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of his aforesaid Steward, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, the aforesaid premises, that is to say, All those aforesaid Six Cottages and three acres of land, with the appurtenances, recovered by the aforesaid William Leader as mentioned above, And also for themselves and their heirs remised, released and quitclaimed All the Estate, right, title, interest, claim and Demand whatsoever of them or any of them, of, in and to the premises or any part thereof, To the use and behoof of the aforesaid Gilbert Simpkin, his heirs and assigns forever, To which Gilbert Simpkin, being present here in Court, the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to have and to hold the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the same Gilbert Simpkin, 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), the same Gilbert Simpkin was admitted Tenant thereof. And his fealty was respited. And he Gave not to the Lord for a Fine because this was Paid on the previous admission.

And afterwards to this same Court came the aforesaid Gilbert Simpkin and Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All those aforesaid Six cottages or tenements and three acres of land, with the appurtenances, To the use and behoof of [Thomas Salisbury](#) of London, Coach Maker [*this in English*], his heirs and Assigns forever, To which Thomas Salisbury, being present here in Court, 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 aforesaid Thomas 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), the same Thomas Salisbury was admitted tenant thereof, he did fealty. And he Gave to the Lord for a Fine twelve Pounds.

Fine 12£ ex.

[7 May 1722]
Thomas Nicholls
by Testament

As at the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the thirtieth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, Seven hundred and twenty, it was Found by the Homage of this Court that [Ann Sansom](#), widow, lately a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, during her lifetime held to herself and her heirs A Customary messuage or Tenement lying in Hampstead aforesaid, then lately in the possession of John Marsh, and formerly in the possession of [John Marsh](#), deceased, father of the first [*ie above*] Named John Marsh, And one Close of meadow or pasture in Hampstead aforesaid, called Colemead, then lately in the possession of the aforesaid John Marsh the son, And also Two Closes of pasture in Hampstead aforesaid, called Cockshutt, then in the possession of the aforesaid John Marsh the son, And also a Cottage or Tenement with a little Close of pasture, adjoining the aforesaid Close called Colemead, Which

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last Cottage and Close [Richard Gibbs](#) purchased from [John Downer](#), Which premises are lying and being in Hampstead aforesaid, in a certain place called West End (to all which premises the aforesaid Ann Sansom was admitted Tenant at the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the twenty Sixth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, Seven hundred and Seven [*see CBA f 21*], And that, before the same Court, the aforesaid Ann Sansome died, Thus Seised of the aforesaid premises, Concerning which matter at the same Court the first proclamation was made for the heirs of the aforesaid Ann Sansom to come etc. Now, at this Court, it was presented by the Homage That the aforesaid Ann Sansome, before her death, Made her last will in Writing, bearing date the twenty Seventh day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, Seven hundred and fourteen, by which she devised (amongst other things) as Follows, that is to say [*Text now in English*] Item, I give, Devise and bequeath All that my Messuage or Tenement, with the appurtenances, Scituate and lying in Greenwich, in the County of Kent, commonly called or Known by the name or Signe of the Bear Tavern, being freehold, And also all that my Messuage or Tenement with the Lands and appurtenances thereunto belonging, late in the possession of John Marsh, lying and being in the Parish of Hampstead, in the County of Middlesex, which being Copyhold I have Surrendered to the use of my last Will and Testament, unto my loving Nephew [Thomas Nicholls](#) and to his heirs and Assignes, In Trust, nevertheless, and to and for the Severall uses, intents and purposes hereafter mencioned, and to no other use, intent or purpose whatsoever (that is to say), To the use of my loving Grand daughter, [Ellen Sansome](#), Daughter of my said Son [John Sansome](#), and to her heirs and assignes forever, In case she, the said Ellen Sansome, shall attain her age of one and Twenty years or be married. But in Case of her Death before such her said age of one and Twenty years or day of marriage, Then I give and bequeath the said messuages, lands and Tenements, both Freehold and Copyhold, to my Loving Son [Arnald Sansome](#), and to his heirs and Assinges forever. But if my said Son Arnald Sansome be then Dead without Issue of his body living, then, and in such case, I give and bequeath my said Estate, both Freehold and Copyhold, unto and amongst the Severall and respective persons hereafter named, and to the Survivors and Survivor of them that shall be then living (that is to say) To my Neice [Susan Battaille](#), my Neice [Mary Battaille](#), my Nephew [Richard Boys](#), my Nephew [Joseph Boys](#), my Cousin [Mary Braxton](#), widow, [William Braxton](#), [James Braxton](#), [Judith Hawkins](#), my Servant Maid, [Elizabeth Burton](#) and [Mary Braxton](#), and to their heirs, as Tenants in Common and not as Joint tenants [*Text now reverts to Latin*] as, by the aforesaid last will, with probate thereof, under the Seal of the prerogative Court of Canterbury, more fully may appear. And it was further presented by the Homage of this Court that, on the nineteenth day of November, in the year, of our Lord one thousand, Seven hundred and Seven, the aforesaid Ann Sansome Surrendered the aforesaid premises to the use of her last will in Writing, as might appear by the presentation thereof at the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the Seventeenth day of May, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and eight, Concerning which matter [Thomas Nicholls](#) of London, Merchant, came to this Court, and craved of

the Lord to be admitted tenant to the premises, According to the meaning and effect of the aforesaid last will, 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 him the aforesaid Thomas Nicholls, his heirs and assigns forever, Under such trusts nevertheless, and with such remainders as were mentioned in the aforesaid last will, 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), the same Thomas Nicholls was admitted tenant thereof, he did fealty, And he Gave to the Lord for a Fine fifty

Fine 50£ ex. Pounds.

[7 May 1722]
Jared Brown
after the death of
John Brown
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At this Court it was presented by the aforesaid Homage That **John Browne** and **Katherine**, his wife, lately Customary Tenants of the aforesaid Manor, during their lifetimes, held to themselves for the term of their natural lives and the life of the longer liver of them, with remainder to the right heirs of the aforesaid John forever, All that Cottage or tenement, with the appurtenances, Situate in Westend, in Hampstead aforesaid, And also all that Close of meadow or pasture, being liable for Herriot, containing by estimation eight acres, more or less, commonly called or Known by the name of Little Jacks Feild, parcel of the Manor of Hampstead, and formerly in the possession of **Edmund Bayley**, as might appear by the rolls of the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the Sixth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, Seven hundred and Six [see CBA folio 2], And that the aforesaid John Browne and Katherine, his wife, before this Court, both died Thus Seised, And that **Jared Browne** of the parish of St Martin in the Fields, in the County of Middlesex, Gentleman, is the only son and heirs of the aforesaid John Browne. Now to this Court came the aforesaid Jared Browne and craved of the Lord to be admitted tenant to the premises to him descending as mentioned above, 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 aforesaid Jared Browne, 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), the Same Jared Browne was Admitted Tenant thereof, he did fealty. And he Gave to the Lord for a fine forty two Pounds.

Fine 42£ ex.

[7 May 1722]
Thomas Tidd to
his will

At this Court it was presented by the Homage That, out of Court, Namely, on the Sixth day of January now last past, **Thomas Tidd, Senior**, a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands and acceptance of **Daniel Hoare** and **George Ingram**, two other Customary tenants of the aforesaid Manor, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, all those thirty five virgas of land, formerly parcel of the waste of the aforesaid Manor, lying at North End, otherwise Wildwood Corner, And also all those Sixteen virgas of land, formerly parcel of the aforesaid waste, lying near the aforesaid thirty five virgas (to which premises the

aforesaid Thomas Tidd was admitted by the grant of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor at the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the first day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand, Seven hundred), And also all his other Customary lands and tenements held of the aforesaid Manor, To the use and behoof of such person and persons, and to such uses, intents and purposes as the aforesaid Thomas Tidd, by his last will and Testament should appoint, limit and declare.

[7 May 1722]
Joseph Hipsley
to his will

At this Court it was presented by the Homage That, out of Court, Namely, on the Sixteenth day of November now last past, Joseph Hippsly, a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the hands and acceptance of [John Marston](#) and [John Stakers](#), two other Customary tenants of the aforesaid Manor, All and Singular the messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments of the aforesaid Joseph Hippsly, held by him, within the aforesaid Manor, by Copy of the rolls of the Court, To such use and uses as by the last will and Testament of the same Joseph Hippsly were or might be declared, limited and appointed.

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At this Court it was presented by the Homage That [Elizabeth Shuter](#), widow, a Customary tenant of the Manor, died since the last General Court, And that [Elizabeth Shuter](#) and [Rebecca Shuter](#) Are the daughters and heirs of the aforesaid Elizabeth Shuter, deceased, Concerning which matter at this Court the first proclamation was made for the aforesaid Elizabeth Shuter and Rebecca Shuter to come etc.

At this Court the third proclamation was made for the heirs of [*space here, possibly for later insertion of Christian names*] [Lady/Dame Torrington](#) to come etc.

Examined by me Robert Sherard
Steward there

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Manor of
Hampstead in the
County of
Middlesex

Special Court Baron of Robert Warren, Professor of Holy Theology *[sic]*,
Lord of the aforesaid Manor, held there for his aforesaid Manor on
Monday, the Sixth day of August, in the Ninth 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 1722, Before
Robert Sherard, Esquire, Steward there

Homage John Waring
 Edward Snoxall
 Joseph Hipsley
 Edward Golding } Sworn

[6 August 1722]
Robinson and
wife to William
Yerbury

As at the Special Court Baron held for the aforesaid Manor on the twenty
first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand, Seven hundred
and Nineteen *[CBA f 356]*, it was Found by the Homage of this Court that
Thomas Perryer, lately of Hampstead aforesaid, yeoman, who, whilst he
lived, held to himself and his heirs of the Lord of this Manor by copy of
the rolls of the Court (amongst other things) One Cottage and a piece or
parcel of land, with the appurtenances, situate, lying and being near a
certain place within the aforesaid Manor Commonly called le Old Wind
Mill Hill, which he had to himself and his heirs by the Surrender of
[Richard Harding](#) and [Charles](#), his son, at 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 *[Roll 7, f 17]* (On which parcel of
land four Cottages or Tenements were then built and erected, three of
these in the Separate tenures of [Edward Lewis](#), [Elizabeth Price](#) and
[William Malletrat](#), and the fourth of them lately in the possession of the
aforesaid Thomas Perryer), since the last General Court held for the
aforesaid Manor died thus Seised thereof, And that before his death, in due
form, he Surrendered the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances
(amongst other things) to the use of his last will, as might appear by the
rolls 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 five *[sic]*.
The General Court of 1705 was held on 21 May], And that the same
Thomas Perryer, before his death, made his last will in Writing, bearing
date the tenth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand, Seven
hundred and nineteen Abovesaid, by which he devised (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 my 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 all 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, [Ann](#) and [Beatrice](#),
as Coheirs, and to the Survivour and her heirs for ever in Case the other
Should dye without Issue *[Text now reverts to Latin]* as by the aforesaid
last will, proved in due form and produced in the above recited Special

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Court more fully might appear, At which above recited Special Court Baron the aforesaid Rebecca, then and now the wife of [William Robson](#), otherwise Robinson, was Admitted Tenant to the premises to her devised as mentioned above, Namely, three messuages or Tenements, with the appurtenances, in the Separate tenures of the said Edward Lewis, Elizabeth Price and William Malletrat, according to the meaning and effect of the aforesaid last will. Now to this Court came the aforesaid William Robson, otherwise Robinson, and Rebecca, his wife (the aforesaid Rebecca first being Solely and Secretly examined by the aforesaid Steward and consenting) and Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All those aforesaid three messuages or Tenements, with the appurtenances, in the Separate tenures of the aforesaid Edward Lewis, Elizabeth Price and William Maletrat, with the appurtenances, To the use and behoof of [Joshua Gee](#) of Hampstead aforesaid, Gentleman, his heirs and Assigns forever, With the intention that he might be Tenant of the premises So that a Common recovery might be had of the same premises, To which Joshua Gee the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to have the aforesaid three messuages or Tenements, with the appurtenances, to him the aforesaid Joshua Gee, his heirs and Assigns forever, to Hold of the Lord, by Copy of the rolls of the Court, at the will of the Lord, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, Suit of Court, annual rents, and the other Services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was admitted tenant thereof. And his fealty was respited. But he gave not to the Lord for a Fine because this Admission was had for better Assurance.

And afterwards, to this same Court, before the aforesaid Steward and Homage of this Court, came [Simon Mitchell](#), Esquire, personally, And craved licence/permission of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, According to the Custom of this Manor, to Complain against the aforesaid Joshua Gee concerning a plea of land, that is to say, that the aforesaid Joshua Gee should restore to the same Simon Mitchell Three messuages and forty rodas, called Rodds [*'rodas' in Latin, 'Rodds' in English*] of land, with the appurtenances, within the aforesaid Manor and held of the Lord of this Manor by Copy of the rolls of the Court, at the will of the Lord, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor. And he made protestation following his aforesaid complaint, in this Court, in the form and Nature of a writ of the Lord the King of Entry By disseisin en le post at Common law, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, Saying and Claiming the aforesaid three messuages and forty Rodas of land, with the appurtenances, as his right and inheritance, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, And into which the same Joshua Gee did not have Entry but after the disseisin which Hugh Hunt thereof unjustly and without Judgement made to the same Simon Mitchell within thirty years now last past etc. And he found pledges for prosecuting this complaint, 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 Joshua Gee, the Bailiff of this Manor being directed to Summon the

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aforesaid Joshua Gee to answer the aforesaid Simon Mitchell concerning the aforesaid plea. And this was granted to him etc. And now into this same Court came the aforesaid Joshua Gee, personally, and freely, with the licence/permission of this Court and the assent of the aforesaid Simon Michell, appeared to/at the complaint of the aforesaid Simon Mitchell, and obtained/was allowed to answer the aforesaid plea etc. And now into this same Court came the aforesaid Simon Mitchell, personally, and as above prosecuted his aforesaid complaint in the form and nature of a writ of the Lord the King of Entry by disseisin en le post at Common law, Claiming against the aforesaid Joshua Gee. And he craved/claimed against the same Joshua Gee, being present here in Court personally, his aforesaid premises as his right and inheritance, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, Which premises he claimed to hold to himself and his heirs of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, as of the same Manor, by Copy of the rolls of the Court, at the will of the Lord, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, And into which the same Joshua Gee had not entry but after the disseisin which Hugh Hunt thereof unjustly and without Judgement made to the aforesaid Simon Michell within thirty years now last past etc. And whereupon he said that he was Seised of the aforesaid premises, 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 now Lord the King, by taking the profits thereof to the value etc. And into which etc. And thereof he brought Suit etc. And the aforesaid Joshua Gee, personally, came and defended his right, when, etc. And thereupon he vouched to warranty regarding the aforesaid tenements, with the appurtenances, the aforesaid William Robson, otherwise Robinson, and Rebecca, his wife, Who, being present here in Court, personally, and the aforesaid Rebecca first being Solely and Secretly Examined by the aforesaid Steward, freely warranted to him the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances. And Concerning this matter the aforesaid Simon Michell demanded against the same William Robson, otherwise Robinson, and Rebecca, his wife, Tenants by their own Warranty, the aforesaid tenements, with the appurtenances, in form aforesaid etc. And whereupon he said that he was Seised of the aforesaid premises, 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 now Lord the King, taking the profits thereof to the value etc. And into which etc. And thereof he brought Suit etc. And the aforesaid William Robson, otherwise Robinson, and Rebecca his wife, Tenants by their own Warranty, came and defended their right, when etc. And further vouched to Warranty, regarding the aforesaid tenements, with the appurtenances, William Draper, Who, Likewise, being present here in Court, personally, freely Warranted to them the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances. And Concerning this matter the aforesaid Simon Michell demanded against the same William Draper, Tenant by his own aforesaid Warranty, the aforesaid tenements, with the appurtenances, in form aforesaid etc. And whereupon he said that he was Seised of the aforesaid premises, 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 now Lord the

King, taking the profits thereof to the value etc. And into which etc. And thereof he brought Suit etc. And the aforesaid William Draper, Tenant by his own Warranty, came and defended his right, when etc. And he said that the aforesaid Hugh Hunt did not disseise the aforesaid Simon Michell of the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, as the same Simon Michell, by his above complaint and statement did suppose. And concerning this matter, he put himself upon the Homage of this Court, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor. And the aforesaid Simon Michell, personally, craved leave to imparl until the third hour after noon of this instant day, this Court still sitting. And it was granted to him etc. And the same hour was given to the same William Draper, by the Court and with the assent of the parties there, At which third hour after noon of this same day the aforesaid Simon Michell returned into this same Court, And the aforesaid William Draper, although Solemnly called, did not return, but departed in Contempt of Court and made default. Therefore, it was Adjudged by the Court here that the aforesaid Simon Michell should recover his Seisin against the aforesaid Joshua Gee of the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to Hold the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the same Simon Michell and his heirs, by Copy of the rolls of the Court, at the will of the Lord, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, quietly, of the aforesaid Joshua Gee and his heirs, and of the aforesaid William Robson, otherwise Robinson, and Rebecca, his wife, and their heirs, and of the aforesaid William Draper and his heirs forever, And that the aforesaid Joshua Gee should have of the Customary lands and tenements of the aforesaid William Robson, otherwise Robinson, and Rebecca, his wife, within the Jurisdiction of this Court, to the value etc., And that the same William Robson, otherwise Robinson, and Rebecca, his wife, should further have of the Customary lands and tenements of the aforesaid William Draper, within the Jurisdiction of this Court, to the value etc., And that the same William Draper should be in mercy etc. And Concerning this matter, the aforesaid Simon Michell craved that Seisin of the above premises should be delivered to him, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, Concerning which matter, in Execution of the aforesaid Judgement and Recovery, the Bailiff of the aforesaid Manor and Reeve [*Lat: Ministro*] of this Court was ordered by the Court to cause full Seisin of the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to be made to the aforesaid Simon Michell, Which Bailiff and Reeve [*Lat: Minister*] of this Court, that is to say, Thomas Bayley, came into this same Court, and said that by virtue of the aforesaid order, this Court still Sitting, he had caused Seisin of the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to be made to the aforesaid Simon Michell, According to the form of the aforesaid recovery, as by this order he was commanded. And Concerning this matter the same Simon Michell craved 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 aforesaid Simon Michell, 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 he was Admitted tenant thereof. And his fealty was

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respited. And he gave not to the Lord for a Fine because this recovery was had for better assurance.

And afterwards, to this same Court, came the aforesaid Simon Michell, Joshua Gee and William Robson, otherwise Robinson, and Rebecca, his wife, And (the aforesaid Rebecca first being Solely and Secretly examined by the aforesaid Steward) Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All those aforesaid three messuages and forty rodas of land, with the appurtenances recovered by the aforesaid Simon Michell as mentioned above, And also for themselves and their heirs remised, released and quitclaimed all the Estate, right, title, interest, claim and Demand whatsoever of them, or any of them, of, in and to the premises or any part thereof, To the use and behoof of the aforesaid Rebecca Robson, otherwise Robinson, her heirs and Assigns forever, To which Rebecca Robson, being present here in Court, the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to have and to hold the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the same Rebecca Robson, otherwise Robinson, her 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), the same Rebecca Robson, otherwise Robinson, was admitted tenant thereof. And her fealty was respited. And she gave not to the Lord for a Fine because this was Paid on her previous admission to the premises.

And afterwards, to this same Court, came the aforesaid William Robson, otherwise Robinson, and Rebecca, his wife, And (the aforesaid Rebecca first being Solely and Secretly examined by the aforesaid Steward) Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All that messuage or Tenement, with the appurtenances, Situate in Hampstead aforesaid, in the possession of the aforesaid Edward Lewis, being parcel of the aforesaid three Messuages, and adjoining on the East the messuage or Tenement in the possession of Elizabeth Price, widow, and on the West the Wall of the Garden of [William Yearbury](#), Esquire, To the use and behoof of William Yearbury, Esquire, his heirs and assigns forever, To which William Yearbury, being present here in Court, the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to have and to hold the aforesaid Messuage, with the appurtenances, to the aforesaid William Yerbury, 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 fealty, Annual rents, Suit of Court, and the other services previously owed and of right accustomed. And (Thus Saving Always the Right of the Lord) the same William Yerbury was Admitted tenant thereof, he did fealty, And he gave to the Lord for a Fine ten Pounds.

Fine 10£

Examined by me Robert Sherard

Steward there

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Manor of
Hampstead in the
County of
Middlesex

Special Court Baron of Robert Warren, professor of Holy Theology, Lord of the aforesaid Manor, held for the aforesaid Manor on Monday, the thirteenth day of August, in the Ninth 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 1722, Before Robert Sherard, Esquire, Steward there.

Homage $\left. \begin{array}{l} \text{William Lane} \\ \text{Francis Carter} \\ \text{John Mason} \end{array} \right\} \text{ Sworn } \left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{Daniel Bennett} \\ \text{Thomas Caston} \end{array} \right\} \text{ Sworn}$

[13 August 1722]
Admission of
Thomas Cumber

At this Court it was Found by the Homage that Daniel Wallis, son of Daniel Wallis by Sarah, formerly his wife, one of the daughters of Francis Smyth, and Susan, wife of James Cumber, another of the daughters of the aforesaid Francis Smith, in their lifetimes held to themselves and their heirs as Coheirs of the aforesaid Francis Smyth, One messuage formerly called or Known by the name of le White House, and afterwards newly built with bricks, Situate, lying and being in Hampstead aforesaid, within the aforesaid Manor, in the Street called Pond Street, formerly in the tenure of [Christian name not filled in] Stephens and others, and now [almost a whole line left blank here where, presumably, the names of later tenants have not been filled in], And also one other little messuage or Tenement, adjoining the aforesaid messuage, with a stable and a roda of land, with the appurtenances, And also a Close or parcel of meadow or pasture called Aldenhams, being liable for herriot, in Hampstead, within the aforesaid Manor, containing by estimation three acres, be it more or less, And also one Barn Belonging to the same, and all the orchards and gardens, with all and singular the aforesaid appurtenances, Belonging or in any way pertaining to the messuages or premises aforesaid, as might appear by Copy of the rolls of the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the Sixteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, Six hundred and eighty one. And it was further Found by the Homage that the aforesaid Daniel Wallis, the son, died about four years before this Court, And that the aforesaid Susan Cumber was the aunt and next heir of the aforesaid Daniel Wallis, the son, and Survived him, and held all the premises, And that the aforesaid Susan Cumber, before this Court, Likewise died, Thus Seised of the premises as mentioned above, And that Thomas Cumber of the parish of St Paul, Shadwell, in the County of Middlesex, gentleman, is the son and heir of the aforesaid Susan Cumber. Now to this Court came the aforesaid Thomas Cumber and craved of the Lord to be admitted Tenant to the premises to him descending as mentioned above, 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 aforesaid Thomas Cumber, his heirs and assigns forever, 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 fealty, Suit of Court, annual rents, and the other services and Customs previously owed

Fine 60£ and of right accustomed. And he was admitted tenant thereof, he did fealty, And he gave to the Lord for a Fine Sixty Pounds.
And afterwards, to this same Court, came the aforesaid Thomas Cumber and Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All and Singular the aforesaid premises To such works, uses, intents and purposes as the aforesaid Thomas Cumber, in and by his last will in Writing should limit, appoint or declare.

[13 August 1722] At this Court it was presented by the Homage that, out of Court, Namely, Admission of Francis Carter on the Second day of June now last past, [Richard Heath, Junior](#), Doctor of Medicine, and [Ann](#), his wife (the same Ann first being Solely and Secretly examined by the aforesaid Steward and consenting), Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of [Thomas Woolmer](#), gentleman, Deputy Steward for the time being of the aforesaid Robert Sherard, Esquire, Chief Steward of the aforesaid Manor, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All that messuage or Tenement, with the appurtenances, in Hampstead Street, called or Known by the name of le Three Tuns, lately in the Tenure or occupation of [Edward Akers](#), now divided into two Tenements which Are in the possession or occupation of [William Knight](#) and [Samuel Dixon](#), And also all that messuage or Tenement, with the appurtenances, Situate and being in Hampstead Street, adjoining the aforesaid messuage called le Three Tuns on the north, lately in the possession of [Nicholas Reading](#), and now in the Tenure or occupation of [Samuel Hardy](#), To which premises the aforesaid Richard Heath, Junior, and Ann, his wife, were admitted tenants at the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the eighteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, Seven hundred and thirteen, And also all that Cottage or Tenement Situate and being in Hampstead Street, lately in the possession of [John Cubbidge](#), and now in the tenure or occupation of [Henry Newman](#), To which last premises the aforesaid Richard Heath, Junior, was admitted Tenant 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, by the Surrender of William Lane, together with all and Singular the Houses, outhouses, buildings, Structures, barns, Stables, Backsides, gardens, orchards, back gates/posterns, ways, waters, watercourses, lights, Easements, profits, Produce, advantages, hereditaments, and appurtenances whatsoever, to the aforesaid Messuages, Cottages and premises Belonging or in any way pertaining or accepted, reputed or Estimated as part, parcel or Member thereof, And the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, And all the Estate, right, title, and interest, use, possession, property, benefit, claim and Demand whatsoever in Law and in equity, or any other means, of the aforesaid Richard Heath, Junior, and Ann, his wife, of, in, and to the premises and any part thereof, To the use and behoof of Francis Carter of Aldgate, in the County of Middlesex, his heirs and assigns forever. And it was also attested by the aforesaid Chief Steward and presented by the aforesaid Homage that Richard Heath, Senior, Citizen and Stannarius (in english, pewterer) [*‘Stannarius’ in Latin, ‘pewterer’ in English*] of London, father of the aforesaid Richard

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Heath, Junior, on the Tenth day of August now last past, Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor by the hands of the aforesaid Chief Steward, by the rod, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All and Singular the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, To the use and behoof of the aforesaid Francis Carter, his heirs and assigns forever. Now to this Court came the aforesaid Francis Carter and craved of the Lord to be admitted tenant to the premises, According to the meaning and effect of the aforesaid Surrender, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to have and to hold the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to him, the aforesaid Francis Carter, 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 fealty, Suit of Court, annual rents, and the other services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was admitted tenant thereof, he did fealty, And he gave to the Lord for a Fine Sixty Pounds.

Fine 60£

And afterwards, to this same Court, came the aforesaid Francis Carter, and Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All and Singular the aforesaid premises, To such deeds/works, uses, intents and purposes as the aforesaid Francis Carter, in and by his last will in Writing should limit, appoint or declare.

[13 August 1722]
Admission of
Allan Wilson

To this Court came Thomas Caston, a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, and Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All that piece or parcel of land, parcel of the garden lately of [John Scarratt](#), Containing in the front, next to the highway, twenty four feet, and in depth one Hundred and Seven feet, adjoining the messuage and land of Edward Applegarth, lying opposite the Messuage in the possession of [William Beech](#) (Which piece of land, now Surrendered, is parcel of the messuage and lands to which the aforesaid Thomas Caston was admitted Tenant at the Special Court Baron held for the aforesaid Manor on the eighth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand, Seven hundred and twenty one [*CHH f 50*]), To the use and behoof of [Allan Wilson](#) of Hampstead aforesaid, Seller of medicines, his heirs and assigns forever, To which Allan Wilson, being present here in Court, the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to have and to hold the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the aforesaid Allan 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 fealty, Suit of Court, annual rents, and the other services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was admitted tenant thereof, he did fealty, And he Gave to the Lord for a Fine Seventeen Shillings.

Fine 17s

[13 August 1722]
Admission of
William Knight

To this Court came Thomas Caston, a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, and Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All that piece or parcel of land, parcel of

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the garden lately of John Scarratt, Containing in the front, next to the highway, twenty eight feet, and in depth one Hundred and Seven feet, adjoining on the North the land of Allan Wilson, lying opposite the messuage in the possession of William Beech (Which piece of land, now Surrendered, is parcel of the messuage and lands to which the aforesaid Thomas Caston was admitted Tenant at the Special Court Baron held for the aforesaid Manor on the eighth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand, Seven hundred and twenty one), To the use and behoof of William Knight of Hampstead aforesaid, Carpenter, and Sarah, his wife, their heirs and Assigns forever, To which William Knight and Sarah, his wife, being present here in Court, the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to have and to hold the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the aforesaid William Knight and Sarah, his wife, and 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 fealty, Suit of Court, annual rents, and the other Services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And they were admitted tenants thereof. And the aforesaid Thomas did fealty. And They Gave to the Lord for a Fine eighteen Shillings and Sixpence.

Fine 18s 6d

[13 August 1722]
Admission of
William Lane

As at the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the first Day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand, Seven hundred [There was no Court on the 1st June, 1700, but the General Court of 13th May was adjourned to the 1st July, 170, see Roll 19 folio 3] it was Found by the Homage of this Court That, on the twenty fourth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand, Seven hundred, William Lane, Butcher, a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, and Sarah, his wife, Surrendered All that Customary Newly built messuage or Tenement, with the Stable, outhouses and appurtenances to the same Belonging, Situate and being in Hampstead aforesaid, then in the possession of John Digby, gentleman, which messuage or Tenement was then lately erected on a certain piece or parcel of waste land called Hampstead Heath, lying between the lands then of Nicholas Dyer on the Southern part of the same Messuage, and the Stable then on the Northern part, and Abutting on Boads Corner on the West and a certain Place called the Brick Lamp on the East, To the use of the same William Lane for his Natural life, And, after his death, To the use of Richard Lane of Hampstead aforesaid, Butcher, Second son of the aforesaid William Lane, and Elizabeth, wife of the aforesaid Richard Lane, for their lives and the life of the Longer liver of them, And after his death, To the use of the heirs of the Bodies of the aforesaid Richard Lane and Elizabeth, his wife, lawfully begotten. And for default of such issue, To the use of the right heirs of the aforesaid William forever, At which preredicated Court the aforesaid Richard Lane and Elizabeth, his wife, were Admitted Tenants, According to the meaning and effect of the aforesaid Surrender. Now, at this Court, it was presented by the aforesaid Homage that, before this Court, the aforesaid Richard Lane and Elizabeth, his wife, before this Court [sic] both died Without any issue of their bodies during their lifetimes, Concerning which matter to this Court came the aforesaid William Lane, and craved Of the Lord to be Admitted tenant to the premises, According to the meaning and effect of the aforesaid Surrender,

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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 him, the aforesaid William Lane, 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 fealty, Suit of Court, annual rents, and the other Services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was admitted tenant thereof. And his fealty was respited. But he Gave not to the Lord for a Fine because this was Paid on his previous Admission to the premises.

And afterwards, to this same Court, came the aforesaid William Lane, and Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All and Singular the aforesaid premises, To the use and behoof of the aforesaid William Lane, for and during the term of his natural life, And after his death, To the use and behoof of William Lane, Thomas Lane and [Edward Lane](#), sons of the aforesaid William Lane, and the heirs and Assigns of the aforesaid William Lane the son, Thomas Lane and Edward Lane forever, To which William Lane, the father, being present here in Court, the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to have and to hold the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the aforesaid William Lane, the Father, for and during the term of his Natural life, With such other remainder as mentioned above, Of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, Suit of Court, annual rents, and the other services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was admitted tenant thereof. And his fealty was respited. But he gave not to the Lord for a Fine because this was Paid as Abovesaid.

[13 August 1722]
Thomas Caston
to his will

At this Court it was Attested by the Steward and presented by the Homage, that, out of Court, Namely, on the twenty Sixth day of July now last past, Thomas Caston, a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands and acceptance of the aforesaid Steward, All and Singular his messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments, with their and every one of their appurtenances, held by the rod or by Copy of the rolls of the Court of the aforesaid Manor, To such uses, intents and purposes as the aforesaid Thomas Caston in and by his last will [*and – omitted*] Testament, being Duly executed, should declare, limit, and appoint, and to and for no other use, intent or purpose whatsoever.

[13 August 1722]
Joseph Ashton
To his will

At this Court it was attested by the Steward and presented by the Homage that, out of Court, Namely, on the twenty sixth day of July now last past, Joseph Ashton, Esquire, a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands and acceptance of the aforesaid Steward, According to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All and Singular his Messuages, Cottages, lands, tenements and hereditaments, with their and every one of their appurtenances, held by the rod or by Copy of the rolls of the Court of the

aforesaid Manor, To such uses, Intents and purposes as the aforesaid Joseph Ashton, in and by his last will and Testament in Writing, being duly executed, should declare, limit, and appoint, and to and for no other use, intent or purpose whatsoever.

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Henry Ambridge
To his will

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At this Court it was attested by the Steward and presented by the Homage that, out of Court, Namely, on the twenty fourth day of July now last past, [Henry Ambridge](#), a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands and acceptance of the aforesaid Steward, All and Singular his Messuages, Cottages, lands, tenements and hereditaments, with the appurtenances, held by the rod or by Copy of the rolls of the Court of the aforesaid Manor, To such uses, intents and purposes as the aforesaid Henry Ambridge, in and by his last will and Testament in Writing, executed in the presence of three or more credible witnesses, should declare, Limit, and appoint.

Examined by me Robert Sherard
Steward there

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