

# COURT ROLLS OF THE MANOR OF HAMPSTEAD

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E/MW/H/1 (Court Roll 1, 1572-1624, with a back reference to 1530)

Personal names highlighted only on first mention in this Roll.  
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## [Folio 1]

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At the view of Frank Pledge with Court of **Thomas Wroth, Knight**, held there on Monday next before the feast of St Catherine the virgin, that is to say, on the twenty-fourth day of November in the fifteenth Year of the Reign of Elizabeth, by the grace of God, of England, France and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith etc. it was thus Enrolled. *[1572]*

*[24 Nov 1572]*

At this Court, it is attested by **Henry Clerke**, gentleman, Steward of the Court of the aforesaid Manor, and the Homage there present that on the twenty fourth day of October last past there came before the aforesaid Steward, out of Court, **William Bovington and Agnes**, his wife, the same Agnes having been solely and secretly examined by the aforesaid Steward, according to the custom of the Manor, and surrendered into the hands of the Lord one tenement and one garden, with the appurtenances, in Hampsted streete *[name in English]* now in the tenure of **Walter Norrys**, lying and being within the aforesaid Manor, to the use and behoof of **William Bennett**, his Heirs and Assigns, Who, being present in Court, craved to be admitted to the aforesaid premises. And he was admitted tenant thereof, to have and to hold, to him, his Heirs and assigns, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the Manor, by the rents, customs and services previously owed and of right accustomed. And he gave to the Lord for a Fine as appears etc. And he did fealty. And seisin was delivered to him by the rod etc.

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## [Folio 2]

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View of Frank Pledge with Court held there on Monday next before the Feast of Pentecost, that is to say, on the ninth day of May, in the Thirty ninth Year of the Reign of Elizabeth, by the grace of God, of England, France and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith etc. *[1597]*  
*[Very bad rubbing and flaking on this skin. Many words illegible.]*  
*[Title of the Court runs straight into following text. Some rubbing in left margin, rendering marginal note illegible. No note of Fine.]*

*[9 May 1597]*

**Death of  
Nicholas  
Barrett and  
admission of  
Phillip Barrett,  
his son**

The Homage present that **Nicholas Barrett**, who held of the land, to Himself and his heirs, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, one messuage, lately in the occupation of the aforesaid Nicholas, and one ?house in the occupation of William.....messuage.....with the appurtenances, in the occupation of **Joan Helder**, widow, and William Hoo *[rest illegible]*, died since the last Court. And that .....his, surrendered into the hands of the Steward of the aforesaid Manor, the messuage and

other his premises, with the appurtenances.....[William Tilcock](#)....to the use of his testament and last will.....there came to this Court [Phillip Barrett](#) and [Robert Barrett](#), the sons of Nicholas Barrett.....In writing.....given on the tenth [*rest of this date illegible, possibly decimo octavo – the eighteenth*] day of August, in the Year of our Lord....and in the Thirty Eighth Year of the Reign of Queen Elizabeth [*?18 August 1596*] .....legacies/legatees [*now in English, quoting from Will*] I have surrendered my coppinghold lands holden of the manour of Hampstead into the hands of two Tennants, to the use of my last Will and testament, Which is that.....the .....together...where.....remaine and come to my son Phillip and his heires forever, provided always....said son.....in the said house where I now dwell soe....she.....annexed. Item, my will is that....Cottage and garden holden of the said manour.....doe dwell shall, after my decease.....come to Robert Barrett my son.....[*text now returns to Latin*] Phillip Barrett craved to be admitted tenant to the aforesaid messuage, with the appurtenances .....Barrett.....and he was admitted tenant thereof, to have and to hold to himself, and his heirs and assigns, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the Manor, by the rents, customs and services previously owned and of right accustomed. And he gave to the Lord for a Fine.....

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**[Folio 3]**  
Hampstead

View of Frank Pledge with Court held there on Monday next before the Feast of Pentecost, that is to say on the twenty ninth day of May in the fortieth Year of the Reign of Elizabeth, by the grace of God, of England, France and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith etc. [1598]  
[*Title of this Court runs straight into following text. Some rubbing on this skin, rendering some words and phrases illegible.*]

[29 May 1598] The Homage present that [Henry Wrench](#).....and his heirs.....messuage of land and wood, lying at Kylborne lane [*in English*] died since the last Court. And that before his death, he surrendered into the hands of the Lord, out of Court, all and singular the premises, with the appurtenances, by the hands of [Richard Wrench](#) and [Thomas Crofte](#), Customary Tenants of the Lord, to the use and behoof of the last will of the same Henry....a herriot, when it should happen, to the Lord, one vessel/cup [*?of metal*] called a brasse [*in English*], priced at the value of ten shillings, for which.....here in Court, that is to say, that the aforesaid Henry Wrench gave and bequeathed the aforesaid messuage and other premises, with their appurtenances, to Joan, his wife, for the term of her life. And after her decease, to Agnes, one of the daughters of the said Henry, the same Agnes paying the like sums of money to Rose, Emma, Joan and Elizabeth, other daughters of the said Henry, that is to say, to the aforesaid Rose ten pounds, to Emma five pounds, to Joan four pounds and to Elizabeth four pounds, as by the aforesaid testament may be more fully be revealed and appear. Concerning which matter there came the aforesaid Joan and Agnes and craved to be admitted to the premises. And they were admitted tenants thereof, to have and to hold to the same Joan for the term of her life, with remainder thereof to the aforesaid Agnes, according to the form and effect of the aforesaid testament, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the Manor, by the rents, customs and other services previously owned and of right accustomed. And the aforesaid Joan gave to the Lord for a fine

examined as appears etc. And the aforesaid Joan.....did fealty. And seisin was delivered to them by the rod.

[29 May 1609] At the View of Frank Pledge with Court of **Robert Wrothe, Knight**, held Hampstead

There on Monday next before the Feast of Pentecost, that is to say, the twenty-ninth day of May, in the Year of the Reign of James, by the grace of God, of England, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith etc., that is to say, of England, France and Ireland the Seventh, and of Scotland the forty second [1609] it was thus Enrolled.

[29 May 1609] *[Title of this Court runs straight into following text. Some rubbing.]*  
To this Court came **Ivor [Latin: Ivo] Andrewes** and **Rose**, his wife, and **John North** and **Emma**, his wife. Which Rose and Emma were the daughters of Henry Wrenche, deceased, and craved equal provision/shares of one messuage and three acres of land and wood, lying and being at Kylborne lane [*in English*] which the aforesaid Rose and Emma had by the surrender of the aforesaid Henry Wrenche to the use and behoof of his last will, as in the aforesaid testament more fully is contained. And concerning this matter. ....present and allot by assent of the aforesaid Ivor and Rose and John and Emma. ....aforesaid Ivor and Rose, his wife, shall have forever for their parts the aforesaid messuage or mansion house and one acre of land, be it more or less, parcel of the aforesaid premises divided .....And that John North and Emma, his wife, shall have forever for their parts the rest of the premises, that is to say, one [*illegible word*] and two acres of land, be it more or less. ....divided. ....aforesaid mansion (?surely, manor?) house and. ....land. ....?specified.

*A whole transaction is lacking here. What this duplicates exactly or almost exactly the above item, it would be of some importance to the two sisters and their husbands that their claims were recorded separately.*

#### [Folio 4]

Hampsted  
[18 May 1607]

At the View of Frank Pledge ... **Robert Wrothe, Knight**, held there on Monday next before the Feast of Pentecost, that is to say, the Eighteenth day of May, in the Year of the Reign of James, by the grace of God of England, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith etc., that is to say, of England, France and Ireland the fifth, and of Scotland the fortieth [1607] it was thus Enrolled.

*[Title of this Court runs straight into following text. Much rubbing and many words and phrases illegible.]*

[18 May 1607]  
**From Bennet  
and ?M his  
wife to ?  
Audley**

To this Court it is attested by Henry Clerke, Esquire, Steward of the aforesaid Manor, and the Homage present that William Bennett and **?Maud**, his wife, came before. ....out of Court (the same ?Maud having been solely and secretly examined by the aforesaid Steward, according to the custom of the Manor) and surrendered into the hands of the Lord one tenement and one garden, with the appurtenances, in Hampsted streete [*name in English*] formerly in the tenure or occupation of Walter Norrys or his assigns, Which aforesaid premises the aforesaid William had by the surrender of William Bovington and Agnes, his wife, ....bearing date Monday next before the feast of St. Catherine the virgin, that is to say, the twenty fourth day of November, in the fifteenth Year of the Reign of Queen Elizabeth, To the use and behoof of John ?Audley, his heirs and assigns. ....concerning which matter there came the aforesaid John ?Audley and craved to be admitted to the premises, and he was admitted tenant

thereof, to have and to hold to him, his heirs and assigns, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, by the rents, customs and services previously owed and of right accustomed. And he gave to the Lord for a fine as appears etc. and he did fealty. And seisin was delivered to him by the rod.

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*[A last, very brief, item has been written at the bottom of the skin in another hand, possibly added later. It is badly rubbed so that most of the transaction, including names, has been lost.]*

.....present....John North....a parcel of ?waste.....lying between Ponde.....at the lower part of Pondestreet [*in English*] containing in total thirty....came to the aforesaid John North.....by the rod, to hold to all the heirs of his body for.....And he gave to the Lord.....And he did fealty etc. And he was admitted tenant thereof.

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### [Folio 5]

Hampstead

At the Special Court held there on Tuesday, that is to say, on the 27th Day of July, in the Year of the reign of the Lord James, by the grace of God of England, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith etc. the 17th, and of Scotland the 53rd [1619] before [Henry Harriot](#), gentleman, Steward there, it was thus Enrolled.

*[Title of this Court runs straight into following text. This item in better condition than preceding items.]*

[27 Jul 1619]

**Robert Dixon and Mary, his wife, a Coheir of Robert James for the term of their lives and after their Deaths to the use of their heirs and assigns**

At this Court it is attested by Henry Harriott, gentleman, Steward of this Manor, and by the Homage there likewise presented that [Robert Dixon](#), and [Mary](#), his wife, one of the sisters and coheirs of [Robert James](#), lately deceased, son and heir of [Robert James, his father](#), likewise lately deceased, a Customary tenant of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, came before the aforesaid Steward, out of Court, (the same Mary having been solely and secretly examined by the aforesaid Steward) and surrendered into the hands of the Lord by the hands of the Steward, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, All those her Customary lands and tenements held of the aforesaid Manor, with all and singular their appurtenances, which the aforesaid Mary now has, or of right, according to the custom of the Manor aforesaid, ought to have as a sister and coheir of the same Robert James the son, or as one of the daughters and coheirs of the said Robert James the father. Also all her right, estate, title, claim, interest and demand of and in the same or other pieces and parcels thereof, And also her half part and proportion/share of all and singular the lands and tenements, with their appurtenances in Hampsted aforesaid, parcel of the Customary tenements of the aforesaid Manor of Hampsted which lately were of Robert James, the father of the same Mary, lately deceased, and of Robert James, the brother of the same Mary, likewise lately deceased, or of any of them the descendants as coheirs with [Susanna Nutting](#), her sister, after the death of the aforesaid Robert James, the father, and Robert James, the son, or of any of them, To the use and behoof of the aforesaid Robert Dixon and Mary, his wife, for the terms of their lives and the life of the longer liver of them, And after their deaths, to the use and behoof of their heirs and assigns forever, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom

of the aforesaid Manor, concerning which matter there came here into the aforesaid Court Robert Dixon, and craved that he and the aforesaid Mary, his wife, might be admitted to all and singular the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, and they were admitted tenants thereof, to have and to hold according to the aforesaid form, by the rents, customs and other services previously owed and of right accustomed, and the same Robert Gave to the Lord for a fine for the aforesaid Robert James, the son, who died before he was admitted. . . . after the death of the same Robert and of the fine of the aforesaid Robert Dixon and Mary for the present admission £30. And seisin was delivered to him by the rod.

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**[Folio 6]**

Hampsted

At the View of Frank Pledge with Court held there on Monday next before the feast of Pentecost, namely on the tenth day of May, in the Year of the Reign of our Lord James, by the grace of God of England, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith etc. the Seventeenth, and of Scotland the fifty-second *[1619]* before Henry [Harryott](#), gentleman, Steward there, it was thus Enrolled.

*[Title of this Court runs straight into following text.]*

*[10 May 1619]*

To this Court came Nicholas Barrett and Robert James, senior, Customary tenants of the Lord, and presented a certain surrender by them made out of Court, namely, at Hampsted aforesaid, in the County of Middlesex, on the first day of October, in the Year of our Lord 1618, by which [Gregory Arrundell](#), one of the Customary tenants of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, according to the custom of the same Manor, surrendered unto the hands of the Lord, by the hands of the said tenants, one orchard and one garden, lying and being in Hampsted streete *[name in English]* between the well/spring *[Latin fontem]* and the enclosure/pound *[Latin parcum]* in English, between the Pond and the pound, containing by estimation eight perches in length and two perches in width be it more or less. Also one Le Carthowse *[this in English]* abutting on the orchard, with the appurtenances To the use and behoof of [Thomas Phillipps](#), his heirs and assigns forever, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, now to this Court came the aforesaid Gregory Arrundell and [Elizabeth](#), his wife, personally, the same Elizabeth having been solely and secretly examined by the aforesaid Steward. And surrendered unto the hands of the Lord all and singular the premises, with the appurtenances, To the use and behoof of the aforesaid Thomas Phillipps in the form aforesaid. And afterwards, at a Special Court held here for the aforesaid Manor, the aforesaid Thomas Phillipps personally came and craved to be admitted to the premises. And he was admitted tenant thereof, to have and to hold to the same Thomas, his heirs and assigns, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, by the rights, customs and other services previously owed and of right accustomed. And he gave to the Lord for a fine as etc. and he did fealty. And seisin was delivered to him by the rod etc.

[Folio 7]

Hampstead At the View of Frank Pledge with Court of [Baptist Hicks, Knight and Baronet](#), held there on Monday, next before the feast of Pentecost, namely on the fourteenth day of May in the Year of the reign of the Lord James, by the grace of God of England, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith etc. the nineteenth, and of Scotland the fifty fourth [1621] before Henry Harriott, gentleman, Steward there, it was thus Enrolled.

[14 May 1621] [Title of this Court runs straight into following text]

**Thomas Sandes, Knight surrendered to himselfe and wife and his Heires** As at the view of Frank Pledge with Court held there on Monday next before the Feast of Pentecost, that is to say on the twenty-fourth day of May in the twenty seventh Year of the Reign of Queen Elizabeth [1585] it was attested by Henry Clerke, gentleman, then Steward of the Court of the aforesaid Manor, and presented by the Homage there, that [Thomas Sandes, Knight](#), came before him the aforesaid Steward, out of Court, and surrendered into the hands of the Lord one messuage and five acres of land lying in the town/township and Fields of Hampsted, formerly Slyes and afterwards of [John Ryes](#) and [Grace](#), his wife, and one messuage and three acres of land formerly of [William Browne](#), and afterwards of [Thomas Carter](#), and one toft of land with garden adjoining and two Crofts of land lying in Pondstreete [in English] formerly of [John Marrant](#) and afterwards of [Roger Aldenham](#), and one messuage with Curtilage adjoining, and one Croft of land called Bartrams, containing by estimation twenty five acres as it lies within the fences and ditches, and one Cottage with garden adjoining and one tenement lying in Pondstreete [in English] called Aldenhams, nine acres of land lying in two crofts, with a tenement annexed, one croft of land containing by estimation eight acres, called Sarryfeild, one croft of land containing one acre, called Hodges Crofte [in English], a croft of land called Redyngs and afterwards Duddingtons, containing by estimation ten acres, be it more or less, with all the fences and ditches thereto previously and then belonging, against a certain hill adjoining the waste of the Lord called Hampsted Heath [in English], enclosed and separated by the aforesaid waste of the Lord. Also one croft of land called Bellyscroft, containing by estimation five acres, which descended to the same Thomas Sandes after the death of [Anthony Sandes](#), esquire, his father, by right of inheritance, as might appear by copy of the Court bearing date Monday next before the Feast of Pentecost, that is to say, on the fourth day of June, in the eighteenth Year of the Reign of Queen Elizabeth [1576] to the intent that the Lord might re-grant all and singular the premises, with their appurtenances, to the aforesaid Thomas Sandes, Knight, and the [Lady Margaret](#), his wife, and the heirs of the same Thomas. Concerning which matter there came to this Court the aforesaid Thomas and the Lady Margaret, his wife, and craved to be admitted to the premises, with the appurtenances. And they were admitted tenants thereof, to have and to hold to them and the heirs of the same Thomas Sandes, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, and seisin thereof was delivered to them by the rod, With this proviso [rubbed

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*and illegible phrase]* after the death of the aforesaid Thomas Sandes and the Lady Margaret, his wife, by the custom of the aforesaid Manor, delivering to the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, paying for the premises after the death of the aforesaid Thomas Sandes, whenever that death may happen, anything in the present grant to the contrary notwithstanding, as by the roll of the Court of the twenty fourth day of May, in the twenty seventh Year of the Reign of Queen Elizabeth, may, amongst other things, be more fully revealed and appear. And then also to the view of Frank Pledge and Court held there on Monday next before the feast of Pentecost, namely on the twenty eighth day of May, in the thirty fifth Year of the Reign of the late Queen Elizabeth [1593] the Homage presented that the aforesaid Thomas Sandes, Knight, since the then last Court, died, and that the said Lady Margaret, his wife, held to herself and the heirs of the same Thomas, one messuage with Curtilage adjoining and one croft of land called Bartrams, liable for Herriot, and one messuage and three acres of land, formerly Slyes, liable for Herriot, and one toft and two crofts of land, formerly of John Marrant, lying in Pondstreete *in English*], liable for Herriot and one messuage and three acres of land formerly of William Browne and afterwards of William Carter, liable for Herriot, All of which premises were formerly of Anthony Sandes, Esquire, father of the aforesaid Thomas Sandes, as might appear by the roll of the Court bearing date Monday next before the feast of Saint Catharine the virgin, in the twenty second Year of the Reign of King Henry the eighth [21 November 1530]. And that Frances Sandes then was the daughter and heir of the aforesaid Thomas Sandes, Knight, and of the age of one year. And that the aforesaid Lady Margaret Sandes was then in full health, now at this Court the Homage presented that the aforesaid Lady Margaret Sandes, since the last Court, died. And that the same Lady Margaret held for the term of her life, by virtue of the aforesaid surrender of the aforesaid Thomas Sandes, Knight, the following lands and tenements as now are listed and named, that is to say, one close of pasture containing by estimation eleven acres, be it more or less, formerly parcel of Bartrams, liable for Herriot, abutting on Pondstreete [*in English*] on the north part and on the Kings highway called Hampsted [*an error scraped away here*] Highway on the west part [*Highway in English*], one close of meadow containing by estimation eight acres, be it more or less, now in the occupation of Robert James and John James, called Hodges, whereof four acres were likewise formerly parcel of Bartrams, liable for Herriot, abutting on Peacocks meade [*in English*] on the east and south parts and on Pondefield [*in English*] on the north and east parts and on Pondstreete [*in English*] on the north part, one other close of pasture called Corner Close, containing ten acres, be it more or less, likewise formerly parcel of Bartrams, liable for Herriot, abutting on Hampsted Highway [*Highway in English*] on the west and Fishers Crofte [*in English*] on the south part and Peacocks meade on the east, and now in the occupation of [Humphrey Sumpster](#), one tenement lying in Pondstreete [*in English*] called Aldenhams, liable for Herriot, one close of meadow containing by estimation four acres, be it more or less, now in the occupation of [John Harrison](#), abutting on Pondstreete [*in English*] on the south part and on the lands of [William Waad, Knight](#), and [Rachel Manning](#), widow, on the east part, two closes of pasture containing by

estimation eight acres, be it more or less, formerly called Sarisfeild, now in the occupation of [Richard Bassill](#), and one close of meadow, containing by estimation six acres, be it more or less, formerly called Saresmead, now in the occupation of the aforesaid Humphrey Sumpster, abutting on Hampstead Heath [*in English*] on the east part and Popes meade [*in English*] on the north part and on Hampstead High Way [*in English*] on the west, two closes of pasture containing by estimation ten acres, be it more or less, called Duddingtons abutting on Hampstead Heath [*in English*] on the west and on Whitebirch on the north and on Millfeilds and Cleves on the east part, and on Pondstreete [*in English*] on the south part, one toft called a Wood, containing by estimation four acres called Duddingtons ?Haight/Haught, now in the occupation of [John Lockerson](#) (? [Lookseron](#)), abutting on Hampsted Heath [*in English*] on the west part, and on Whitebirch on the north part, two messuages, with the appurtenances, lying in Hampstead towne [*in English*] called Slyes, liable for Herriot, with two orchards and gardens thereunto belonging, and three closes of meadow and pasture thereunto adjoining, containing by estimation eight acres, be it more or less, abutting on le Church lane [*in English*] on the north part and on the lands of William Waad, Knight, on the west part, and on the lands of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster on the south part and now in the occupation of [William Raynes](#) and [Richard Bassill](#), and from antiquity [*illegible word on crease*] were of William Browne and afterwards of Thomas Carter. And they further present that the aforesaid Frances, the daughter and heir of the aforesaid Thomas Sandes, Knight, then being in full health and of full age, and now the wife of [Thomas Savile, Knight](#), concerning which matter there came here into the Court the aforesaid Thomas Savile, Knight, and the [Lady Frances](#), his wife, and craved to be admitted to all and singular the premises, with the appurtenances. And they were admitted tenants thereof, to have and to hold to them, their heirs and assigns, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, by the rents, customs and other services formerly owned and of right accustomed. And they gave to the Lord for a fine and a Herriot as appears in the roll of the Court. And seisin was delivered to them by the rod etc.

[14 May 1621]  
**Thomas Savile  
 and the Lady  
 Frances to the  
 use of ??  
 Kempe, widow  
 and John  
 Needham, gent  
 [*in English*]**

And afterwards at this same Court came the aforesaid Thomas Savile, Knight, and the Lady Frances, his wife, personally, the same Lady Frances having been solely and secretly examined by the aforesaid Steward, and surrendered into the hands of the Lord all and singular premises, with the appurtenances, in the form following, that is to say, the aforesaid close of pasture containing by estimation eleven acres, be it more or less, formerly parcel of Bartrams, abutting on Pondstreete [*in English*] on the north part and on the Kings highway called Hampstead Highway [*in English*] on the west part, and the aforesaid close of meadow containing by estimation eight acres, be it more or less, now in the occupation of Robert James and [John James](#), called Hodges, whereof four acres were likewise formerly parcel of Bartrams, abutting on Peacocks meadowe [*in English*] on the south and east parts and on Pondfeild [*in English*] on the north and east parts and on Pondstreete [*in English*] on the north part, And also the aforesaid other close of pasture called Corner Close, containing by

estimation ten acres, be it more or less, likewise formerly parcel of Bartrams, abutting on Hampsted Highway [*in English*] on the west and Fishers Crofte [*in English*] on the south part and Peacocks meade [*in English*] on the east, now in the occupation of Humphrey Sumpster, To the use and behoof of [John Needham](#), his heirs and assigns forever, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, And also the aforesaid tenement lying in Pondstreete [*in English*] called Aldenhams, with the aforesaid close of meadow containing by estimation four acres, be it more or less, now in the occupation of John Harrison, abutting on Pondstreete [*in English*] on the south part, and on the lands of William Waad, Knight, and Rachel Manning, widow, on the east part (except for one half acre of the same close of meadow [*two or three illegible words*] lying between the tenement of the aforesaid Rachel Manning on the west and the tenement of Mary Kempe, widow, on the east, which the same Thomas Savile, Knight, and the Lady Frances, his wife, surrendered into the hands of the Lord, to the use and behoof of the same Mary Kempe, widow, her heirs and assigns forever, And the aforesaid two closes of pasture containing by estimation eight acres, be it more or less, formerly called Sarisfeild, now in the occupation of Richard Bassill, the aforesaid close of meadow containing by estimation six acres, be it more or less, formerly called Saresmeade, now in the occupation of the aforesaid Richard, abutting on Hampsted Heath [*in English*] on the east part and Popes meade [*in English*] on the north part and on Hampstead Highway [*in English*] on the west, and also the aforesaid two closes of pasture containing by estimation ten acres, be it more or less, called Duddingtons, abutting on Hampsted Heath [*in English*] on the west and on Whitebirch on the north, and on Millfeilds and Cleves on the east and on Pondstreete [*in English*] on the south part, and the aforesaid close called Duddingtons ?Haight/Haught, containing by estimation four acres, now in the occupation of John Lockerson [*?Lookerson*], and the aforesaid two messuages, with the appurtenances, lying in Hampsted Towne [*in English*] called Slyes, with the aforesaid two orchards and gardens thereunto belonging, and the aforesaid three closes of meadow and pasture thereunto adjoining, containing by estimation eight acres, be it more or less, abutting on the Church lane [*in English*] on the north part and on the lands of William Waad, Knight, on the west part, and on the lands of the Dean and Chapter

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of Westminster on the south part and now in the occupation of William Raynes and Richard Bassill, and from antiquity were called of William Browne, and afterwards of Thomas Carter, to the use and behoof of [Edward Marsh](#), his heirs and assigns for ever, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, Concerning which matter there came here into the aforesaid Court...Marsh craved to be admitted to all and singular the premises, with the appurtenances respectively. And they were admitted tenants thereof, to have and to hold to them and their heirs and assigns respectively, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, by the rents, customs and other services previously owed and of right accustomed, and they gave to the Lord for a fine as appears in the roll of the Court, and they did fealty, and seisin was

delivered to them by the rod. At this Court it is presented by the Homage that [Rose Smith](#), widow, who held of the Lord to herself and her heirs, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, one messuage lying at Westend, and one acre of meadow thereunto adjoining, died seised thereof of such her estate since the last Court. And that [Ralph \[Ranulphus\] Andrewes](#) is her son and next heir and of full age, Who, being present here in Court, craved to be admitted to the premises, with the appurtenances, and he was admitted Tenant thereof, to have and to hold to himself, his heirs and assigns, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, by the rents, customs and other services previously owed and of right Accustomed. And he gave to the Lord for a Fine as appears in the Roll of the Court, and he did fealty, and seisin thereof was delivered to him by the rod.

**[Folio 9]**

Hampsted

At the View of Frank Pledge with the fourth Court of Baptist Hicke, Knight and Baronet, held there on Monday next before the feast of Pentecost, that is to say on the twenty sixth day of the month of May, in the Year of the reign of the Lord James, by the grace of God, King of England, France and Ireland, Defender of the faith etc. the twenty first and of Scotland the 56th [1623] before Henry Harriott, gentleman, Steward there, it was thus Enrolled.

[26 May 1623]

**John Barrett**  
to  
.....**Humphry**  
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*[Title of Court runs straight into the following text. Some rubbing and ink loss.]*

To this Court came Nicholas Barrett and Thomas Phillipps, Customary tenants of the Lord of the Manor aforesaid, and presented a certain surrender made out of Court, namely, on the thirty first day of January last past by a certain [John Barrett](#), a Customary tenant of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, and surrendered into the hands of the Lord, by the hands of the aforesaid Nicholas Barrett and Thomas Phillipps, according to the custom of the same Manor, two Customary tenements, with the appurtenances, situate in ?Highstreete [*in English*] in Hampstead aforesaid, now in the ..... and occupation of [John Jackson](#) and [Phillip Biffen](#) To the use and behoof of Humphrey Sumpster, his heirs and assigns forever, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, Concerning which matter there came here into Court the aforesaid Humphrey Sumpster and craved to be admitted to the tenements, with the appurtenances. And he was admitted tenant thereof, to have and to hold the aforesaid tenements, with the appurtenances, to him and his heirs and assigns, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, by the rents, customs and other services previously owed and of right accustomed, and he gave to the Lord for a fine as appears in the roll of the Court, and he did fealty, and seisin thereof was delivered to him by the rod.

**[Folio 10]**

Hampsted

At the View of Frank Pledge With the fifth Court of Baptist Hickes, Knight and Baronet, held there on Monday next before the Feast of Pentecost, namely the tenth day of May in the year of the Reign of the Lord James, by the grace of God King of England, France and Ireland, Defender of the faith etc. the twenty second and of Scotland the fifty seventh [1624] before Henry Harriott, gentleman, Steward there, it was thus Enrolled.

*[Title runs straight into following text. One or two words are rubbed or the ink has been scraped off to make corrections. Otherwise this is in better condition than preceding folios.]*

[10 May 1624]

At this Court it is Attested by Henry Harriott, gentleman, Steward of the Court of the aforesaid Manor. And the Homage there present that Ralph [Latin Ranulphus] Andrewes, one of the Customary tenants of the Lord came before the aforesaid Steward, out of Court, namely on the tenth day of December last past etc. and surrendered into the hands of the Lord, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, by the rod, according to the Custom of the same Manor, one messuage, with the appurtenances, lying at Westend, and one acre of meadow thereunto adjoining, to the use and behoof of Lawrence Netmaker and Elizabeth, his wife, for the term of their lives and of the longer liver of them, And after their deaths, to the use and behoof of the heirs of the same Lawrence forever, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor. Concerning which matter, there came here into the Court the aforesaid Lawrence and Elizabeth, personally, And craved to be admitted to the premises, with the appurtenances, and they were admitted tenants thereof, to have and to hold to the same Laurence and Elizabeth for the term of their lives and the longer liver of them, And after their deaths to remain thereof in form aforesaid, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, by the rents, Customs and other Services previously owed and of right Accustomed. And the same Laurence gave to the Lord for a Fine for his present entry into the premises and also for the entry of the aforesaid Elizabeth to be Had into the same in the future, if it should happen that the same Elizabeth survives the aforesaid Lawrence, as appears in the Rolls of the Court, the same Laurence did fealty. And seisin thereof was delivered to them by the rod.

[10 May 1624]

At this Court it is Attested by Henry Harriott, gentleman, Steward of the Court of the aforesaid Manor, And the Homage there present that Robert Goodle and Emma, his wife, lately the wife of John North, deceased, came before the aforesaid Steward out of Court, namely, on the twenty first day of January last past (the same Emma having been solely and secretly examined by the aforesaid Steward) and surrendered into the hands [? Of the Lord – omitted] by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, by the rod, according to the custom of the same Manor, one horreum, in English, a barne [*'horreum' in Latin but 'a barne' in English*] and two acres of meadow and pasture, be it more or less, lying at Westend, as by the metes and bounds it is now divided, the use and behoof of Lawrence Netmaker

and Elizabeth, his wife, for the term of their lives and of the longer liver of them, And after their deaths to the use and behoof of the heirs of the same Lawrence forever, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, Concerning which matter there came here into Court the aforesaid Laurence and Elizabeth, personally, And craved to be admitted to the premises, with the appurtenances. And they were admitted tenants thereof, to have and to hold to the same Laurence and Elizabeth, his wife, for the term of their lives and of the longer liver of them, And after their deaths to remain thereof in form aforesaid, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom of the aforesaid Manor, by the rents, customs and other services previously owed and of right Accustomed. And the same Laurence gave to the Lord for a Fine for his present entry into the premises, and also for the entry of the aforesaid Elizabeth to be had into the same in the future if it should happen that the same Elizabeth survives the aforesaid Laurence, as appears in the Rolls of the Court, the same examined Laurence did fealty. And seisin thereof was delivered to them by the rod.