

## **Court Rolls of the manor of Tottenhall in the Parish of St Pancras, Middlesex.**

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Note by H.English: this typescript prepared by J.C. Richardson runs to 1732; however the scan of P. Siddell's translation and transcript, says 1742 was the last (and there is note that the Court is "undated"). HW English has not reconciled this discrepancy between the P.Siddell transcript and the JCR typescript of her transcript.

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### **Court 99**

**Tottenhall Court Baron held there on the twentieth day of December in the thirty-eighth year of the Reign of the Lady Elizabeth by the Grace of God of England, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith etc. 20 December 1595**

To the Court came [John Haynes](#) Esquire and [John Vincent](#) gentleman, personally, and in open Court surrendered into the hands of the Lord, all that messuage or tenement, one garden and two acres of land, lately in the tenure or occupation of [William Davyes](#), lying and being in the vill of the hamlet of Kentish towne within the jurisdiction of this Court. And one other messuage or tenement, one garden, three pightles, and twenty eight acres of meadow and pasture now or lately in the tenure or occupation of the aforesaid John Haynes or his assigns, lying and being in Kentishtown aforesaid. To the use and behof of the aforesaid John Vincent and [Rose Curr](#) , and the heirs of the aforesaid John Vincent lawfully begotten and to be begotten of the body of the aforesaid Rose Curr. And for want of such issue, to the use and behof of the Heirs and Assigns of the aforesaid John Vincent forever.

And now to the same Court came the aforesaid John Vincent and Rose Curr personally and in open court craved to be admitted to the aforementioned premises. Followed by admission of John Vincent and Rose on terms set out above, at the Will of the Lord, according to the custom of the manor. Rendering and performng all the works, rents, customs and services previously owed and of right accustomed saving the right of whosoever. And they gave to the Lords for a fine as appears at the Head [amount not recorded] John Vincent did fealty.

### **Court 100**

**At the Court Baron held there on the twenty-ninth Day of November in the years of the Reign of our lord James, by the grace of God of England, Scotland, France and Ireland King,**

**Defender of the faith etc, that is to say of England, France and Ireland, the second and of Scotland, the thirty eighth, it is thus enrolled 29 November 1604)**

At the Court if as found by the homage that [Hercules Holeworthye](#), gentleman, a customary tenant of this manor, on the sixth day of July in the years of the reigns of the aforesaid Lord James, of England, France and Ireland the second and of Scotland the thirty seventh [1604] namely, out of court, according to the custom of the manor, surrendered into the hands of the Lord, by the hands of [Robert Washbourne](#) gentleman, and [Robert Dixon](#), tanner and [Thomas Russell](#), yeoman, three customary tenants of the aforesaid manor, eight acres of meadow and pasture called [Langley](#) otherwise Bennetts otherwise [Bennetts Meade](#) to the use and behoof of [Richard Balthroppe](#) of London, brewer, his heirs and assigns forever. And now to the same Court came the said Richard Balthroppe personally and craved to be admitted to these premises. Followed by admission of Richard Balthroppe, his heirs and assigns forever by the rod, at the will of the Lords, according to the custom of the manor, rendering and performing and of right accustomed, saving the right of whosoever. Paid a fine as appears at the head [amount not noted] and did fealty.

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**Court 101**

**29 Nov 1604**

**At the Court Baron held there on the twenty-ninth day of November in the year of the reign of our Lord James by the grace of God of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith etc, that is to say, of England, France and Ireland [29 November 1604]**

At this Court if was found by the Homage that [Hercules Holeworthye](#), gentleman, a customary tenant of this Manor, on the sixth day of July in the years of the reign of the aforesaid Lord James, out of Court, according to the custom of the Manor, surrendered into the hands of the Lord, by the hands of [Robert Washborne](#), gentleman and Robert Dixon, tanner, and [Thomas Russell yeoman](#), three customary tenants of the aforesaid Manor, eight acres of meadow and pasture called [Langley](#) otherwise [Bennetts](#), otherwise [Bennetts Mead](#) to the use and behoof of [Richard Balthroppe](#) of London, brewer, his heirs and assigns forever. And now to the same Court came the said Richard Balthroppe, his heirs etc. Paid a fine [amount not noted]

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**Court 102**

**Tottenham Court Baron held there on the eleventh day of July 1618. William Cholmeley Steward.**

At the Court if was found by the Homage that John Vincent, a customary tenant of this manor, after the last Court died without any heir of his body lawfully begotten, and he was seised of and in one messuage or tenement, one garden and two acres of land lying and being within the vill or hamlet of [KentishTown](#). And of one other messuage or tenement, one garden, three pigsties of land and twenty-eight acres of meadow and pasture, lying and being in Kentish Town, and that [Margaret Vincent](#), now the wife of [Thomas Birde](#), and sister

of the said John Vincent, and that [Rose Curr](#), widow, has a just title according to the custom of the manor in all and singular these premises for the term of her natural life, as appears by the Roll of the Court bearing date of the twentieth day of December, in the thirty-eighth year of the reign of Elizabeth, concerning which there came here into Court Margaret Vincent and received of the Lords of the aforesaid manor the reversion of all and singular the premises after the death of the aforesaid Rose Curr by the rod, according to the custom of the manor to have and to hold to herself as her heirs forever, saving the right of the Lords of the manor. And she gave to the Lords for a fine as appears at the head [not noted]. Did fealty.

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#### **Court 103**

#### **Court Baron 6 April 1621**

To the Court came [Thomas Bird](#) and [Margaret](#) his wife, personally (the same Margaret being solely and secretly examined by [William Cholmeley](#) Esq, (Steward) and in open Court surrendered unto the hands of the Lords, one moiety or part of the reversion after the death of [Rose Curr](#), of one messuage, one garden, two acres of land lying in the vill of [Kentish Town](#), and one moiety of another messuage or tenement and garden, three pightles of land and twenty eight acres of meadow or pasture lying in [Kentish Town](#) to the use and behoof of [William Payne](#), his heirs etc and now to this Court came William Payne personally and craved to be admitted to one moiety or part of the reversion of the above premises. Followed by admission of [William Payne](#).

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#### **Court 104**

#### **Court Baron 16 April 1621**

**Court Baron held on the sixteenth day of April in the nineteenth year of the reign of our Lord James, King of England etc. Before [William Cholmeley](#) esq, Steward there.**

To the Court came [Thomas Bird](#) and Margaret, his wife, personally (the same Margaret being secretly examined) by [William Cholmeley](#) esq, Steward. In open Court they surrendered to the Lords, one moiety of half part of the Reversion (after the death of [Rose Curr](#)) of one messuage or tenement, one garden, two acres of land lying and being in the vill or hamlet of [Kentish town](#) within the jurisdiction of this Court. And one moiety of another messuage or tenement, one garden, three pightles and twenty-eight acres of meadow and pasture lying in Kentishtown to the use and behoof of William Payne his heirs and assigns forever. And now to this Court came William Payne and craved to be admitted to one moiety or part of the reversion of the premises. Followed by admission of William Payne his heirs and assigns forever by the Rod at the will of the Lords, according to the custom of the manor, rendering etc. And he gave fealty.

Admission of James Smythe of London, salter, to moiety of above premises following surrender of Thomas and Margaret Bird as above.

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**Court 105**

**Court Baron held on the third day of May in the third year of the reign of our Lord Charles by the grace of God of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, Defender of the Faith etc. [3 May 1627]**

At the Court it was presented by the Homage that William Payne, one of the customary tenants of the manor since the last court, surrendered into the hands of the Lord by the hands of William Cholmeley esq, the Steward, by letters patent, one moiety or half of the reversion (after the death of Rose Curr) of the above premises to the use and behoof of James Smythe citizen and salter of London his heirs and assigns forever. Followed by admission of James Smythe to himself and his heirs etc. And he gave to the Lords for a fine as appears at the head [sum not noted] and he was admitted tenant. And afterwards to this same Court came the aforesaid William Payne and in open court surrendered demised and ..... all his right, estate, title, in trust and demand whatsoever which he had or might have of or in the aforesaid premises to the aforesaid James Smythe his heirs and assigns.

Examined by William Cholmeley, steward

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**Court 106**

**28 Nov 1639**

**Court Baron held on the 28<sup>th</sup> day of November in the 15<sup>th</sup> year of the reign of Lord Charles, king of England, Scotland, France and Ireland and Defender of the Faith, before **William Cholmeley** esq steward.**

To the Court came **William Stanford** Esq and **Thomas ?Baules/Bankes** Esq, to customary tenants, who surrendered into the hands of **William Cholmeley**, steward, one close called **Great Downes** containing twelve acres of land and another close called **Crookehill** containing nine acres of land to the use of **Baldwin Hamey**, **Doctor of Medicine**. Hamey being present craved admission and paid a fine.

At the Court it was found by the Homage that **William Stanford** son of **Robert Stanford** one of the customary tenants who held one field lying in **Greenestreet** called **Angwyns** containing six acres, and one other close called **Petshott** containing three acres, one field called **Cowpes Field**, containing ten acres, and one other field called **Little Downes** containing four acres had died since the last Court without issue. And that **William Stanford** of **Puryhall** in the county of Stafford esq, **Anthony Stanford** Gentleman and **John Stanford** gentleman, the brothers of the aforesaid William are the next heirs of the said deceased William. To this Court come William, Anthony and John who crave to be admitted etc.

They are admitted and surrender the property to Baldwin Hamey

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**Court 107**

**Court Baron 2 November 1641**

At this Court James Smith craved to be admitted to one customary messuage or tenement, one garden, two acres of customary land, lying in the hamlet of Kentish Town within the manor, and of another of Kentish Town within the manor, and another messuage or tenement, one garden, three pightles and twenty eight acres of customary meadow and pasture, lying in Kentish Town, one moiety of all of which was purchased of William Payne to himself and his heirs in reversion after the death of Rose Curr and the other moiety was purchased in Reversion of Thomas Bird and Margaret his wife after the death of Rose Curr. Followed by admission of James Smith, his heirs etc. He did fealty.

At the Court the Lords of the Manor aforesaid, at the humble petition of the aforesaid James Smythe, granted and permitted that the same James might demise at his will all and singular the Customary messuages, land and tenements to any person or persons for the term of thirty one years or for any lesser term. Beginning on the date of the recent licence. And he gave unto the Lords a fine [not noted].

### **LMA M90/21 Court 108**

#### **Court 108**

**Court Baron of Tottenham manor held on the third day of December in the year of our Lord 1644. Before John Hodges, gentleman, Steward there.**

At the Court the Homage present a certain surrender made in open Court by which it was sufficiently established that John George of Hornsey gentleman, and Mary his wife, customary tenants of this manor, the same Mary having been solely and secretly examined by John Hodges, the Steward, surrendered by the rod etc one close of meadow or pasture, commonly called Bushe Lees, containing ten acres more or less, now divided into two parts which the aforesaid John George purchased from Thomas Guillim, which Thomas likewise purchased the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances from Richard Sprignall esq, now Baronet, lying near Kentishtowne, to the use and behoof of Henry Box his heirs and assigns.

Concerning which matter there comes here into Court the same Henry and he craves to be admitted to the aforesaid premises, following aforesaid surrender. To which Henry the Lord of the aforesaid manor, by his Steward grants seisin etc to Henry. And he gave to the Lord for a fine for his estate twenty shillings. And he was admitted tenant and did fealty.

John Cooke of Grayes Inne, co. Middlesex esq, one of the customary tenants of the manor, surrendered in open Court by the hands and acceptance of John Hodges the Steward, two closes, one of which is called Greate Downes, containing twelve acres more or less. The other is called Crookes Hill containing nine acres more or less to the use and behoof of Baldwin Hamey, Doctor of medicine, his heirs and assigns forever. Admission of Baldwin Hamey. He paid a fine but was exempted from fealty because he had been a tenant before.

### **LMA M90/21**

#### **Court 109**

**Tottenham Court Baron of the most noble Henry Vane, treasurer of the Hospital of the most Serene Lord Charles, Thomas Jermyn Kt, Comptroller of the same Hospital of the said Lord King, and Roger Palmer kt, cofferer of the Hospital, held there on the twentieth day of February in the year of our Lord 1645.**

Memorandum that Richard Balthropp of Grayes Inne, in the county of Middlesex, gentleman, a customary tenant of the manor of Tottenhall in the county of Middlesex on the day and year above written, out of Court and by the rod, according to the custom of the manor, surrendered into the hands of the Lords of the aforesaid manor, by the hands and acceptance of Humfrey Westwood esq and Peter Benson, yeoman, two of the customary tenants of this manor, one close of arable land called Sleepelands or by whatsoever other name the same might be known, containing by estimation ten acres lying in Greenestreete in the parish of St Pancras in the county of Middlesex and one other close called Bakerfield, or containing five acres, lying and being in Greenestreete aforesaid. And also another close of arable land containing two acres lying against the tenement lately of Robert Oftley to which Close the same Richard Balthropp was admitted following the surrender of a certain Master Elborowe clerk. And also three other closes of land containing twenty five acres of meadow, lying and being and abutting on the north and north-west side, now or lately called Gyles haute, lying in a certain field called Millefield, once in the tenure or occupation of Nicholas Woodroffe, Kt, and now in the tenure or occupation of Thomas Egglestone, his assigns, and on the west part on the lands once of Nicholas Woodroffe and now in the tenure of the aforesaid Thomas Eccleston, and on the lands ....and on the south part on a common alley/lane leading to the house called 'domum in Angiporta', in English, 'the house in the lane' and on the house now or late in the tenure of [Christian name omitted] Fowkes, citizen and grocer of London, and on the east part on the Common/Common land and on one Close containing one acre once in the tenure of Nicholas Woodroffe, and on one other Close called four acres, once in the tenure of Christopher Palmer. And all other customary lands of the same Richard Balthropp with all his appurtenances, held a parcel of the aforesaid manor, situate in the parish of St Pancras, one close of meadow called Langley alias Bennettes alias Bonnettes Meade, containing eight acres with the appurtenances excepted and preserved to the use and behoof of Robert Barkham of Wainstreete [sic] in the county of Lincoln, knight, provided always and it is decided, determined and agreed that the aforesaid Richard Balthropp, his heirs executors etc before the twentieth day of February in the year of our Lord 1649, shall satisfy, pay and discharge all such rates, assessments, taxes and contributions now or afterwards etc ... and will also pay the said Robert Barkham at or in the common eating hall of Grayes Inne on the said twentieth day of February 1649, the sum of seven hundred pounds of English money. And also from time to time until the twentieth day of February 1649 will pay to Robert Barkham the sum of twenty-six pounds and five shillings on each nineteenth day of August and each nineteenth day of February which shall happen or come after the nineteenth day in this present year of our Lord 1645

Memorandum that at the same Court Richard Balthrop of Grayes Inne, gentleman, one of the customary tenants of this manor, and Hester his wife (following her examination by the Steward) surrendered, remitted, released and confirmed into the hands of the Lords by the acceptance of the Steward, all that close of arable land called Sleepelands, containing ten acres, lying in Greenestreet in St Pancras. And one other Close called Bakerfield containing five acres in Greenestreete. And also one other Close of arable land containing two acres lying against the tenement lately of Robert Offley, to which same Close the aforesaid Richard Balthropp was admitted following the surrender of Master Elborowe, and also three

other closes of land containing twenty-five acres of meadow, lying in the north and north-west side on a field called Gyles Haute, lying on a certain field called Millfield, once in the tenure of Nicholas Woodroffe, kt, and now in the tenure of Thomas Eccleston, and on the west part on the lands once of the said Nicholas and now in the tenure of Thomas Eccleston, and on the lands of the Church, and on the south part on a common lane/alley to the house called 'the house in the lane', and on the house now or late in the tenure Fowkes, citizen and grocer of London, and on the east part on the common, and on one close containing one acre, once in the tenure of Nicholas Woodroffe, and on one other close called the four acres once in the tenure of Christopher Palmer. And all other customary lands of the said Richard Balthropp and Hester, his wife, held of the manor, one close of meadow called Langley alias Bennetts or Bonnetts Meade, containing eight acres to the use of Robert Barkham of Wainfleet, co. Lincoln, kt, provided that Richard Balthropp performs and fulfils all payments and conditions contained in a surrender made on the same day.

And afterwards to the same Court came Hugh Clough personally, and in open Court surrendered into the hands of the lords, by the acceptance of the Steward, all his premises to the use and behoof of Elizabeth Austin and her heirs. Admission of Elizabeth Austin by the rents etc. She did fealty.

#### **LMA M20/91**

#### **Court 110**

**Court Baron of the most noble Henry Vane, knight, Treasurer of the Hospital of the most serene Lord Charles, Thomas Jermin kt, comptroller of the same hospital of the said Lord the King, and of Roger Palmer kt, Cofferer of the Hospital of the Lord King, held there on the twenty-second day of December in 1645. Before John Hodges gentleman, Steward.**

At the Court the homage present that Ann Gardner, widow, relict of Jeremy Gardner decd and Robert Gardner of Grayes Inn in the County of Middlesex, son and heir of the aforesaid Jeremy out of court, that is to say on the sixth day of December 1643, surrendered into the hands of the Lord by the hands of Baldwin Hamey, Doctor of medicine, and John Oftley, gentleman, two of the customary tenants of the manor, one messuage and five closes of arable land, meadow and pasture, with the appurtenances situated in Greenestreet, whereof two of the aforesaid closes lie near the aforesaid messuage and contain by estimation seven acres more or less, one other close called Maiden Croft and containing four acres, one other close called Newport, containing five acres, and one other close called Redlands containing 12 acres. And also all other customary lands, tenements and hereditaments of the same Ann and Robert as of one of them situate, lying and being in Tottenhall to the use and behoof of Jeremy Harton, of the parish of St Martin in the Fields, and his heirs and assigns forever. Provided always and under the condition that of the aforesaid Ann or Robert, or either of them, their heirs etc should satisfy and pay within the succeeding year, six hundred pounds of lawful money according to the true meaning.

[There follows a great deal of legal language which has been transcribed but not copied here.]

Ann Gardner and Robert Gardner, two customary tenants come personally and in open Court surrendered into the hands of the Lords, the messuage and five closes of arable land, meadows and pasture, with the appurtenances, lying in Greenstreete. All which separate premises are now or lately in the tenure of Thomas Eggleston innholder or his assigns. And also one field or close of arable land known as Westefield containing six acres more or less, now or lately in the occupation of the aforesaid Thomas. Also all those two parcels of arable land, one of them containing seven acres more or less, now in the tenure of the said Thomas and the other of the two parcels containing one acre and one rood, now in the tenure of Thomas, and also all other customary lands, tenements and hereditaments of the same Ann and Robert, or either of them, to the use and behoof of Humfrey Westewood of Tottenham High Crosse in Middlesex, esq, and Elizabeth his wife. There came here into Court Humfrey and Elizabeth and craved to be admitted to all the premises. Humfrey and Elizabeth were granted seisin subject to the services and customs of the manor. Humfrey personally did fealty, and the aforesaid Elizabeth by the aforesaid Humfrey.

At this Court the Homage present that John Crowe of London, fishmonger, one of the customary tenants, that is to say on the fourth day of August in 1632 surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the manor, by the hands and acceptance of William Cholmeley esq, the Steward, according to the customs of the manor, two closes of arable land, one called Cocksholt field containing four acres of arable land, and the other close called Highbrookes, containing five acres, to the use and behoof of his last Will which bears the date of the first day of March in 1643. This will bequeaths all his premises to James Crowe, the son of his brother William Crowe decd. There is a condition that the recipient should give sixteen shillings and eight pence annually and each year to certain poor and impotent men of Kentishtowne, by the vicar and wardens of the church of St Pancras, and four tenants of the manor, named from time to time, concerning which there came here into the Court the same James and craved to be admitted to the premises and the Lords delivered seisin. He did fealty.

This was followed by James Crowes surrender of Cocksholt field containing four acres to Thomas Sutton and his assigns. Thomas Sutton was admitted.

This was followed by James Crowe's surrender of Highbrookes containing five acres to Richard Wright.

Permission was granted to Thomas Sutton to demise one close called Cocksholt field containing four acres for the term of eighteen years from the Feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin next ensuing.

**LMA 20/21**

**Court 111**

**? January 1645**

**Court Baron of the most noble Henry Vane knight, Treasurer of the Hospital of the most Serene Lord Charles, the king, Thomas Jermin, Kt, Comptroller of the same Hospital of the said Lord King and Roger Palmer, kt, cofferer of the Hospital of the Lord King held there.  
[date not filled out]**



On the tenth of January 1641 Thomas Weaver, formerly of Staple Inn, London, gentleman, one of the customary tenants of the manor, surrendered by the hands and acceptance of William Cholmeley esquire, Steward of the manor, all that messuage or tenement with the appurtenances, with all the barns, stable, gardens.... And passage for all and every the profits' produce to the same belonging in any way, lying and being on the west part of Greenstreete in Kentish towne in the parish of St Pancras, which premises were purchased/acquired by the same Thomas Weaver from a certain Peter [surname damaged by tear] and Mary his wife. To the use and behoof of Hugh Clough, smith of London and his heirs forever provided that Thomas Weaver and his heirs or assigns should pay to a certain Elizabeth Austin, widow and relict of Thomas [Austin] ... deceased, one hundred pounds in manner and form following, that is to say, twenty .....on the tenth day of January 1642, twenty pounds more on ....1643, twenty pounds more on the tenth day of January 1644.... on the tenth day of January 1645, and twenty pounds more on the tenth day of January 1646 .... Elizabeth, lying and being in the parish of St Andrew in Holborn...[rest of this item illegible as it disappears into the stitching at the top of the file of skins.]

**LMA 90/23**

**Court 112**

**14 Sep 1646**

**Tottenham Manor Court Baron of the most noble Henry Vane, Treasurer of the Hospital of the most serene Lord Charles, the King, Thomas Jermin kt, Comptroller of the same hospital of the said lord King, and Roger Palmer, Knight, Cofferer of the hospital, held there on the fourteenth day of September in the year 1646. John Hodges, gentleman, steward there.**

Surrender of Dorothy Gwillim, spinster, one of the Customary tenants of the manor, in open Court, by the acceptance of the Steward, of one close of meadow or pasture, containing by estimation six acres lying and being within the aforesaid manor to the use and behoof of Thomas Kinge, and his heir, which six acres were a parcel of sixteen acres which Thomas Gwillim, brother of Dorothy, formerly purchased from Richard Sprignall esq, now Knight, and which Thomas and Louisa, his wife (the said Louisa having been secretly examined) on the seventh day of July in this present year, 1646, surrendered into the hands of the Lord, to the use of Dorothy, and her heirs. Admission of Thomas Kinge by the rents customs etc.

**LMA 90/21**

**Court 113**

**Court Baron of the most noble Henry Vane, Treasurer of the Hospital of the most serene Lord Charles, the King, Thomas Jermyn kt, comptroller of the same hospital of the said Lord King, and Roger Palmer, kt, cofferer of the hospital of the Lord King, held of 5 August 1647 before John Hodges, gentleman, Steward.**

Surrender of Thomas Sutton, one of the customary tenants of the manor, and Elizabeth, his wife, of all that close of arable land called Cocksholt field, containing four acres, lying and

being within the manor. To the use and behoof of Richard Wright, his heirs etc. Admission of Richard Wright by the rents etc. Paid a fine of eight shillings and did fealty.

#### **LMA 20/21**

#### **Court 114**

**Tottenham Court Baron of the most noble Henry Vane and Roger Palmer kt, held on the 9 February 1648, before William Palmer, gentleman, Steward.**

Jurors: Peter Benson, Richard Wright, Henry Lee, Thomas Kinge, Robert Dixon.

Memorandum. At this Court it is found by the Homage that Richard Balthropp of Gray's Inn, gentleman, one of the customary tenants of this manor, on the day and year above written, out of Court, according to the Custom of the manor, surrendered into the hands of the Lords by the hands of Peter Benson and Robert Dixon, two other customary tenants, all that close of arable land, meadow or pasture, with the appurtenances containing eight acres known as Langley alias Benetts alias Bonnetts meade, lying and being within the parish of Pancrace. Now or late in the tenure of Richard Balthropp to the use and behoof of Thomas Peirson of Clements Inn and Elizabeth his wife, and the heirs etc. Admission of Thomas and Elizabeth by the rents etc. they paid a fine and did fealty.

Afterwards at the same Court the Lords of the Manor by the Steward gave permission to Thomas and Elizabeth Peirson to demise the eight acres of arable land, meadow and pasture to any other person for a term not exceeding twenty-one years.

To this Court came Richard Balthropp of Gray's Inn, gentleman, one of the customary tenants of the manor, and Hester his wife surrendered, remitted, released and confirmed to the Lords by the Steward, all that close of arable land, meadow and pasture with the appurtenances containing eight acres called Langley alias Bennetts alias Bonnetts meade, lying in the parish, held by copy of the Rolls of the manor, and now or late in the tenure of the said Richard Balthropp. And all the right, estate, title, interest, claim and demand of the aforesaid Richard and Hester and in the eight acres, to the use and behoof of Thomas Peirson of Clements Inn and Elizabeth his wife, and their heirs.

At the same Court the Lords of the manor, by the Steward, gave permission to Henry Box to demise one close of meadow or pasture called Rushleedes containing ten acres, now in two parts, lying near Kentish Towne, to any other person for a term not exceeding twenty one years.

#### **LMA M90/21**

#### **Court 115**

**Tottenham Court Baron of the most noble Henry Vane, kt, and Roger Palmer, kt, held there on the 17<sup>th</sup> day of May 1649**

At this Court Robert Barkham, knight, on the day and year aforesaid was admitted tenant to one close of arable land called Sleeplandes, containing 10 acres lying in Greenstreete in the parish of Pancrace, and one other close of arable land called Bakerfield, containing five

acres lying in Green Streete, and one other close of arable land containing two acres lying next to the tenement formerly of Robert Oftlie, to which close Richard Balthropp was admitted on the surrender of one Master Elborow, Clerk, and three other closes of land containing twenty five acres of meadow lying in the parish of Pancrace, and within the aforesaid manor, once in the tenure of Nicholas Woodruffe kt, following the surrender of Richard Balthropp and the surrender and release of the said Richard and Hester his wife, with the assent and in the presence of the aforesaid Richard.

Memorandum. At this Court it is found by the Homage that Robert Barkham of Wainefleete, co. Lincoln kt, and Richard Balthropp of Grayes Inn, gentleman, the said Robert Barkham being a customary tenant, released and confirmed to the Lord or Lords by the Acceptance of Thomas Peirson, gent, Peter Benson and James Sharpe, three other customary tenants, one close of arable land called Sleeplandes, containing ten acres lying in Greenstreete, and one other close called Bakersfield containing five acres lying in Greenstreet, also one other close containing two acres lying next to the tenement of Robert Oftlye, and to which Richard Balthropp was previously admitted on the surrender of Master Elborow, clerk, with the appurtenances to the use of Alice Chappell of London widow, her heirs and assigns.

We present this surrender as part of our verdict.

Thomas Peirson, Peter Benson, James Sharpe, Robert Barkham, Richard Balthropp.

Memorandum. At the Court it is found by the Homage that Alice Chappell, one of the customary tenants, on the day and year abovesaid, out of Court, surrendered to the Lords of the manor by the acceptance of Thomas Peirson gentleman, Peter Benson and James Sharpe, three other customary tenants, one close of arable land called Sleeplandes, containing ten acres lying in Greenstreet, within the parish of Pancrace. And also one other close called Bakerfield containing five acres lying in Green Streete. And also one other close, containing two acres lying next to the tenement of Richard Offley and to which Richard Balthropp gent was admitted on the surrender of Master Elborow, clerk, to the uses if his last will and testament.

We present this surrender as part of our verdict.

Thomas Peirson, Peter Benson, James Sharpe, Alice Chappell.

At this Court the Lords of the manor, by the Steward gave permission to Alice Chappell widow, to demise one close of arable land called Sleeplandes, containing ten acres, one other close called Bakerfield containing five acres, lying in Greenestreete, and another close containing two acres lying next to the tenement of Richard Offley, to any person or persons for a term not exceeding twenty one years.

At the Court it is found by the Homage that Robert Barkham of Wainesfleete co. Lincoln kt, Richard Balthropp of Grays Inn, gentleman, the said Robert being a customary tenant, out of Court surrendered released and confirmed to the Lord by the acceptance of Thomas Peirson and Peter Benson and James Sharpe, three other customary tenants, three closes of land containing twenty- five acres of meadow lying on the north and north west side on a Field now or lately called Giles Haut, and also lying in a certain field called Millfield, once in the

tenure of Thomas Egglestone, and on the west part on the lands once of the said Nicholas Woodruffe kt, and now in the tenure of the said Thomas Egglestone, and on the lands of the Church, and on the south side called Domum Angiport, in English 'the house in the lane' and on the house now or late in the occupation of ...Fowkes, citizen and grocer of London, and on the east part on the Common and on one Close containing once acre, one in the tenure of Nicholas Woodruffe and on one other close commonly called the four acres once in the tenure Christopher Palmer, and all other customary tenements of Robert Barkham held of the aforesaid manor, formerly the lands of Richard Balthropp, one close of arable land, containing two acres, lying against the tenement once of Robert Offley, to the use and behoof of Humphrey Westwood of Tottenham High Crosse.

Surrender of William ?Cleane/Cleave of London, gentleman, one of the customary tenants of the manor, in open Court by the acceptance of the Steward of one close of pasture containing sixteen and a half acres in Kentish Town, to the uses of his last will and testament.

Admission of William ?Cleane/Cleave to a close of pasture containing sixteen and a half acres in Kentish Town as the next heir of Thomas ?Cleane/Cleave his uncle, deceased.

At this Court the Lords of the manor, by the Steward, gave permission to Robert Hewet esq, one of the customary tenants, to demise two cottages, one close of arable land called Crookshill containing eighteen acres, one close of arable land called Rickfield, containing ten acres, one field called Wayfield, containing thirteen acres, one close of arable land called Broadfield or Broadmeade, containing twelve acres , one acre and a half lying in Longlaye in Bennettes meade to any person for a term not exceeding twenty one years, commencing on the 25<sup>th</sup> day of March next ensuing.

#### **LMA M90/23**

##### **Court 116**

**At a Court Baron of Thomas Harrison, Lord of the manor, held the 24<sup>th</sup> of April, 1651, Richard Groves, esq Steward**

At the Court came Robert Dixon and Elizabeth his wife, customary tenants, and did surrender by the rod into the hands of the Lord of the manor by acceptance of the said Richard Groves, Steward, Elizabeth being first solely and secretly examined by the said Steward according to the custom of the manor. All those two cottages and two gardens, with the housings and all other appurtenances belonging, to the use of George Kidd his heirs and assigns. At the will of the Lord according to the custom of the manor. Now at this Court came George Kidd in his own proper person and in full Court did pray to be admitted tenant unto the premises according to the surrender. He is granted seisin of the two cottages and two gardens etc. He pays a fine of thirteen shillings and four pence and does fealty.

#### **LMA 90/23**

##### **Court 117**

**At the Court Baron of Thomas Harrison esq, Lord of the manor, there held the twelfth day of March 1652**

At the Court came Christopher Halleley and Francis Nicholls, customary tenants, and did surrender into the hands of the Lord all that messuage or tenement, with the appurtenances, and all gardens, orchards, yards and houses, and all those pastures and pasture grounds containing together twenty acres now in the several occupations of John Veale and Robert Hartopp, which premises are situated within the manor's jurisdiction, abutting north upon the land of John Offley esq in the occupation of the widow Salmon, south part upon the land of John Offley in the occupation of William Shitlewood and part upon the Vicarage House and orchard there unto belonging; abutting west part upon the land of Doctor Amey and part upon the land in the occupation of Robert Hartopp. And abutting east upon the highway leading from London to Highgate and all other lands of the said Christopher Halleley and Francis Nicholls in the several tenures or occupation of John Veale and Robert Hartopp, lying and being within the manor. To the use of John London and Mary his wife. Now at the Court came John London and Mary his wife, and pray to be admitted tenants to the premises according to the surrender. John London and Mary pay a fine of forty shillings and did swear fealty. They were admitted tenants.

At the Court came John London and Mary his wife, customary tenants, and did crave licence from the Lord of the manor to demise and to farm to any person one tenement with the appurtenances, and all gardens, orchards, yards and houses thereunto belonging, and twenty acres of pasture with the appurtenances, parcel of the manor lying and being within the jurisdiction of the manor from the Feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary now and next ensuing until the end and term of twenty-one years fully to be complete and ended.

#### **LMA M90/23**

#### **Court 118**

#### **Court Baron 5<sup>th</sup> May 1654**

At the Court came Robert Hewet esq and Margaret his wife, customary tenants, and did surrender by the rod into the hands of the Lord of the manor, by the acceptance of the Steward, all that cottage and Backside with the appurtenances, containing together half an acre of land now in the occupation of Henry Smith, situated lying and being with the manor, abutting upon the land of John Offley on the west, the lands of the said Robert on the south, upon the White Lyon Inne on the north and upon the highway leading to Highgate on the east, to the use and behoof of Mathias Holt, yeoman, his heirs etc, at the will of the Lord. Now at this Court came Mathias Holt in his own proper person and in full Court and prays to be admitted tenant into the premises. He was granted seisin.

#### **LMA90/23**

#### **Court 119**

#### **Manor of Tottenham otherwise Tottenhall Court Baron of Thomas Harrison esq, Lord of the manor, 7 October 1656**

At the Court came Stephen Chappell, clerk, a customary tenant, and did crave licence from the Lord to demise and to farm, let to any person all his seventeen acres pasture ground late in the occupation of Robert Hunt and John Veale from the Feast of the Annunciation of the

Blessed Virgin Mary, now next ensuing unto the end and term of twenty and one years' full to be complete and ended. To whom the Lord of the manor by his Steward did grant licence.

#### **LMA 90/21**

#### **Court 120**

**Manor of Tottenham alias Tottenhall Regis, in the County of Middlesex, Court Baron with View of Frankpledge of Henry Palmer kt, held on the tenth of October in the 14<sup>th</sup> year of the reign of the Lord Charles the Second in 1662.**

Essoins: Humphrey Westwood, Charles Savage, John Sanders, Robert French, Robert Blackbourne

Jurors for the Lord King: Edward Drake, John Carter, Bartholomew Fitch, John Peates, William Dunckley, Robert Hunt, Samuel Scalle, John Squire, George Hall, John Cate, George Trupsham, John Howard, Edward Crouch, Leonard akes, James Squire, John Neale

The aforesaid Jurors say on their oath that the Earl of Southampton, Robert Hewitt esq, Doctor of medicine, Humphrey Westwood gent, are customary tenants of the manor and they owe suit of Court. And on this day that made default. Therefore each one of them is in mercy 6d.

Item. They present [Christian name omitted] Blyth, widow because she made mud/filth in the lane called Tottenham Courte lane, by the meadow called Figgs Meade and also for the enlargement of the ditch next to the aforesaid place, in the ?Common [edge of document worn] to the great damage of the inhabitants. Therefore she is in mercy 40s.

Item. They present Henry Chapman because he made mud/filth in the lane call Slepshed lane to the great damage of the inhabitants. Therefore he is in mercy 40s

Item. They present the aforesaid Henry Chapman because he kept a [Equum egrotum] on the common. And also because he kept privately ... not living within the manor nor having any right thereto. He is in mercy 20s.

Item. They present Robert Rowland because he sold ale without permission. Therefore he is in mercy.

Item. They present that part of a house called Le Greene Mann was built on the Lord's waste.

Item. They present that the road lately made, leading from Tottenham Courte to the park called Marrybone Parke is a road by benevolence/kindness and during the pleasure of the proprietor/owner of the land and not otherwise.

Item. They present James Smith because he enclosed part of the Common in restriction of the king's highway, to the damage of the inhabitants and if he does not remove it before the first day of January next ensuing, he will be fined 40s. and for each month thereafter during the continuance of the encroachment 40s.

#### **LMA M90/21**

#### **Court 121**

**Court Baron with View of Frankpledge of Henry Palmer kt, held on 16 October in 1662, before John Nedham gent Steward.**

At this Court it was presented by the Homage that since the last Court, namely on the 11<sup>th</sup> day of October 1660, Mathias Hoult of Highgate in the parish of Hornsey, farmer/yeoman one of the customary tenants of this manor, surrendered into the hands of the Lord by the hands of George Kidd and Richard Wright, two other customary tenants, a messuage or tenement and stable, then in the tenure or occupation of Christian Neale, Ann Johnson widow and Giles Scott in the vill of Kentish Towne, together with all the barns, gardens, structures, ways, passages, waters, commons, profits, commodities and appurtenances belonging to the same messuage and premises to the use of Radigand Hawkins, wife of John Hawkins of Kentish Towne, yeoman, for and during the time of her natural life and after her death, the remainder thereof to the use and behoof of William Portman son of William Portman, lately of Kentish town, deceased, his heir and assigns etc,. Now to this Court came Radigand Hawkins and William Portman the son, and craved to be admitted to the premises. Followed by admission of Radigand Hawkins and William Portman and his heirs etc. they paid a fine of 13s 4d and Radigand did fealty.

**LMA M90/22**

**Court 122**

**Special Court Baron 29 June 1663**

Admission of Thomas and John Washbourne to two fourth parts of the reversion of one messuage with a barn, and orchard containing one acre, and one other tenement with two acres of arable land, after the death of Agnes, their mother, as before. Examined by John Nedham, Steward and Patrick Lacy, Steward.

As it appears in the Rolls of the Court, on the twelfth day of January 1624, Robert Washbourne formerly one of the customary tenants, surrendered into the hands of the then Lords by the hands of the then Steward, one messuage, with a barn, one orchard, containing one acre of land, and one other tenement and two acres of arable land which he had by the surrender of Samuel Harsnet. And one other cottage or tenement and two and a half acres of pasture which he had of William Harriott of Lymehouse. To the use and behoof of Robert Washbourne and Mary, his wife, for the term of their lives, with remainder thereof to Herriot Washbourne, son of the aforesaid Robert, for the term of his life, and Agnes Tickeridge after the nuptials to be solemnised between them, for the term of the life of the same Agnes should she survive the same Herriott, with remainder thereof to the heirs of the said Herriott lawfully begotten.

Now the Homage present that Robert, Mary and Herriot have all died, and that the aforesaid Agnes remains alive. And that John Washbourne, Thomas Washbourne and Benjamin Washbourne are the three youngest sons of the deceased Herriott. And afterwards Thomas Washbourne, one of the sons, came to Court and craved to be admitted to a fourth part of the reversion of the premises, the whole to be divided into four parts after the death of Agnes, his mother. Admission of Thomas Washbourne to this fourth part of the reversion. Pays a fine of 6s 8d. Fealty respited. Examined by John Nedham, Steward there.

**LMA M90/22****Court 123****Court Baron of 2<sup>nd</sup> May 1664**

Court Baron of Henry Palmer kt held on the second day of May in the sixteenth year of Charles the Second, 1664.

At the Court the Lords by their grace on the petition of Edward Beck and Tryphosa his wife, poor inhabitants within the manor, with the agreement of the Homage, by the Steward, granted seisin by the rod to Tryphosa Becke, Damaris Becke and Richard Becke, daughter and son of Edward, one cottage with a small parcel of land containing twelve roods in length and four roods in breadth, lying against the Lord's waste, next to the lands of James Smyth esq for an annual rent of 2s 8d. They gave to the Lord as a fine £5, and Tryphosa did fealty

Examined by John Nedham, Steward

**LMA M90/21****Court 124****Special Court Baron 2 April 1668**

**Court Baron of Henry Palmer, kt, with John Nedham gent, Steward.**

As it appears in the Rolls of the Court held on 2 November 1641, James Smyth gent, one of the customary tenants, surrendered by the Rod into the hands of the Lords and their Steward all the lands and tenements lying within the manor to himself. Now comes to Court Thomas Smith, one of the sons of James and proffers an indenture bearing the date of 22 April 1662 made between James Smith by the name of James Smith snr and William Rimmer, citizen and surgeon of London, Henry Walcott citizen and bricklayer of London, John Jackson citizen and dyer of London and John Younge of London, merchant of the other part by which it appears that the aforesaid James amongst others directed limited and appointed all and singular his customary messuages, lands and the tenement to Sarah Smyth, his wife, for the term of her natural life and after the decease to remain to John Smyth, Thomas Smyth, Phillip Smyth and Charles Smyth, four of the sons of James. The aforesaid Phillip after the making of the indenture, died and John, Thomas and Charles have survived the same. The aforesaid Thomas Smyth being present here in court craves to be admitted tenant according to one third part, the whole being divided into three parts of one messuage, one garden, two acres of arable land with the appurtenances in Kentish Towne, the other third part being divided unto three parts of one other messuage or tenement, one garden, three pightles and twenty eight acres of customary meadow and pasture lying within the said township of Kentish Towne, the same lands and tenements which the aforesaid James Smyth surrendered. Admission of Thomas Smyth to reversion of one third part as above after the death of Sarah Smyth. He pays a fine but his fealty is respited.

**LMA M90/23****Court 125**

**Court Baron of Henry Palmer kt on 11 April 1668**



At this Court it was presented by the Homage that Richard Wright, lately a customary tenant, who held of the Lord three closes of pasture called Brooke field, Cocksheltle Field and Ferne Field, containing thirteen acres, and that Edward Wright, John Wright and Joseph Wright are the sons and coheirs of Richard Wright. Now to this Court came Edward Wright, one of the sons, who craved to be admitted tenant to one part, the whole being divided into three parts. Followed by admission of Edward Wright, by the rod. He did fealty. He was followed by John Wright who was admitted and paid a fine of 10s and did fealty. Afterwards Edward Wright surrendered into the hands of the Lord his one part to the use of Mary Wright, his sister

**LMA M90/23**

**Court 126**

**Special Court Baron of Henry Palmer, kt, on 11 December 1668**

To the Court came William Adams of Woodleythes in the County of York, gent, and Elizabeth his wife, lately Elizabeth Hockhenhall, two customary tenants. They surrendered into the Lords and the steward a close of pasture called le Dukesfield containing sixteen and a half acres, and lately the lands of William Cleve esq decd, the uncle of Elizabeth. To the use and behoof of William Place, citizen and stationer of London, and Mary his wife, for the term of their natural lives. This was followed by admission of William and Mary Place who were admitted.

**LMA M90/23**

**Court 127**

**Court Baron of Henry Palmer, kt held on 25 November 1669**

To the Court came John Hawkins and Radigard his wife, customary tenants, who wished to surrender all that messuage or tenement and stable thereunto belonging, situated in Kentish Towne in the possession of William Portman and all that messuage or tenement also situated in Kentish Towne in the possession of John Burchett, to the use of William Portman. Followed by admission of William Portman. Paid a fine and did fealty.

**LMA M90/23**

**Court 128**

**Court Baron of Henry Palmer, kt, held on Saturday 4 December 1669**

As it appears on the Rolls at a Court held on Saturday 11 April, Edward Wright one of the sons and coheirs of Richard Wright decd, formerly one of the customary tenants, was admitted to one part, the whole being divided into three parts, of three closes of pasture called Brookfield, Cocksheltlefield and Fernefield containing thirteen acres. Now to this Court came Edward Wright and in open Court surrendered into the hands of the Lord by the Steward that one part, to the use of Andrew Campion of Aldenham in the county of Hertford, clerk, who being present craved to be admitted to the above closes, by the rod. Paid a fine and did fealty.

It was presented by the Homage that since the last general Court one of the customary tenants and another of the sons and coheirs of Richard Wright decd, surrendered into the

hands of the Lord by the Steward, one other part of the three closes etc, to the use of Andrew Champion of Aldenham. Champion craved admission, which was granted. He paid a fine of 10s and did fealty.

Followed by the surrender of Andrew Champion to the uses of his Will.

**LMA M90/21**

**Court 129**

**6 June 1670**

**Manor of Tottenham alias Tottenhall. Special Court Baron of Henry Palmer, Knight, held for the manor on Tuesday the sixth day of June in the twenty-second year of the reign of the Lord Charles the second now King of England and in the year of our Lord 1670, before John Needham gentleman Steward.**

**LMA M90/21**

**Court 130**

**28 January 1673**

**Manor of Tottenham alias Tottenhall. Special Court Baron of Henry Lord Arlington held for the manor on Tuesday, the twenty-eighth day of January in the twenty-fourth year of the reign of the Lord Charles the Second, now King of England and in the year of our Lord 1673 before John Nedham, Steward.**

John London, William Place and William Portman sworn in as Homage.

The Court give permission to Thomas Gower esquire, a customary tenant of the manor, to demise to any person all his customary messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments in the manor, held by copy of the Rolls, or any part thereof, for a term of twenty-five years, or for any other lesser term from the Feast of St Michael the Archangel last past, saving always to the Lord the rents, heriots, fines etc.

Thomas Gower came to the Court and surrendered unto the hands of the Lord by the Steward all that messuage or tenement and sixty-two acres of meadow or pasture, then or late in the possession of James Squire and John Squire or their assigns, to the use and behoof of Thomas Gower during his natural life and afterward to the use and behoof of Elizabeth Gower, widow, daughter of Richard Gower, gentlemen, son of Thomas Gower.

Provided that Elizabeth Gower, her heirs and assigns will pay to a certain Ann Gower, sister of Elizabeth, six hundred pounds within one year next after the decease of Thomas Gower, otherwise for default thereof, the aforesaid premises shall remain in reversion after the death of Thomas Gower, one half thereof to Elizabeth and her heirs and the other half to Ann and her heirs. Thomas Gower and Elizabeth Gower, present in Court, crave to be admitted. They were admitted.

**LMA M90/21**

**Court 131**

**Court Baron 18 February 1673**

The Court granted permission to James Budd, clerk, and Penelope his wife to demise and lease all their customary lands within the manor to any person they wish for not more than twenty one years.

**LMA M90/21**

**Court 132**

**20 February 1673**

**Court Baron of Henry, Lord Arlington, but has the correct date – Tuesday the 18<sup>th</sup> and Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> February 25 Charles II – that is 1673. Again this has the same transactions as above.**

At this Court it is found by the Homage that Ann (surname not filled out) widow, formerly a customary tenant, who held land and a close of meadow or pasture called Six Acres and one other close of meadow or pasture called Fighill formerly in the possession [several words missing] since the last general Court, died seised therof. And that Ann, before her death, surrendered into the hands of the Lord by the rod all lands and tenements to the use and behoof of such persons as the same Ann by the last Will or Testament in writing. On 14<sup>th</sup> day of February in 1671 Ann made a will in writing, proved in due form and the probate of which is given here in Court and she bequeathed the premises amongst others in these following English words, namely "Now I do hereby give and bequeath all my said copyhold and freehold lands and their appurtenances unto my very loving friends William Morgan gent and John Frye gent, whom I make my full and whole executors of this last will and testament, until my grandchildren Phillip, William, Alice and Mary shall attain to their several ages of one and twenty years, in trust nevertheless for such ends and purposes as are hereafter in this will mencioned, that is to say that my executors shall out of the rents, principally pay and discharge all my funeral charges, debts and legacyes hereafter by this my Will bequeathed and after the same shall be so paid and discharged that then they shall out of the same, yearly maineteyne and provide for my said grandchildren or so many as shall be then living, as providently as they can until they shall attaine their several ages aforesaid, after such manner and ways for their best advantage as my said executors, in their judgment shall think fit, and when my said grandchild Philip shall attaine the age of one and twenty years, then I hereby give and devise unto him and his heirs for ever one moiety of my copyhold and tenements within the manor of Colham and likewise when my said other grandchild William shall atteyn his age of one and twenty years I hereby give and devise unto him and his heirs for ever one other moiety of my said copyhold lands and tenements in the manor of Colham, and also my said grandchild Alice shall attain to her age of one and twenty yeares, then I hereby give and devise unto her and her heirs for ever one moiety of all my said copyhold lands in Tottenhall manor, and likewise when my said other grandchild Mary shall attaine to her age of one and twenty years, then I hereby give and devise unto her and her heirs for ever one other moiety of all my copyhold land in Tottenhall and in case any of my grandchildren dye before they atteyn their said ages, then I hereby give their part so dyeing until them that shall survive and to their heirs forever, equally to be divided amongst them as by the same testament more fully shall appear, and that afterwards and before this Court the same Ann died.

**LMA M90/22**

**Court 133**

**Court Baron of Thomas, Lord Bishop of Leicester and Coventry and Lady Mary Chester, widow, 15 July 1674**

At this Court it was presented by the Homage that since the last Court, George Kidd, late a customary tenant, who held four messuages in Kentish Town had died. Before his death George Kidd surrendered the aforesaid messuages into the hands of the Lords of the manor, by the rod, to the use of his last will. Still during his lifetime, on the 24<sup>th</sup> day of June 1673, he made his Testament in writing and this was proved. He bequeathed the messuages amongst other things to his daughter Dorothy Johnson, the wife of John Johnson, of all copyhold estate situated in Kentish Town. Now came to this Court Dorothy Johnson, who craved admission to the messuages. Seisin was granted and she was admitted. She paid a fine of 26s 8d and her fealty was respited.

Examined by the Steward, John Nedham.

To the Court came Thomas Eccleston gent one of the customary tenants, and surrendered into the hands of the Lords by the Steward by the rod, one messuage or tenement with one barn, one garden, one orchard and all other buildings or structure to the same situated in Kentishtowne, next adjoining the plot of Bartholomew Fish and formerly in the possession of Nathaniel Parrot esq to the use and behoof of Andrew Bunnyon of Holloway in the parish of St Mary, Islington, yeoman who, being present in Court, craved to be admitted tenant. This was granted. He paid a fine of 6s 8d and did fealty and was admitted tenant.

**LMA M90/23**

**Court 134**

**Court Baron of Thomas Lord Bishop of Leicester and Coventry and Lady Mary Chester, widow on 16 November 1674.**

As it appears in the Rolls of the Court on 11 April in the 20<sup>th</sup> year of Lord Charles the second, Joseph Wright, one of the sons and coheirs of Richard Wright decd, one of the customary tenants of the manor, was admitted to one third part, the whole being divided into three parts, of three closes of pasture. These are Brookfield, Cockshettle Field and Thorney [sic] field.

Now to the Court came Joseph Wright who wished to surrender his third part to the use of Andrew Campion of Highgate. He was permitted.

**LMA M90/23**

**Court 135**

**Court Baron of the Lord Bishop of Leicester and Coventry held on 20 March 1675.**

To the Court came John Laughton and Elizabeth his wife, daughter of Elizabeth Hayward, widow, decd, one of the customary tenants, who held of the Lords dated 30 April 1663, one cottage in Greenestreete in Kentish Towne, for the term of her life, immediately after the death in forfeiture of Elizabeth Hayward widow and John Hayward. With the agreement of

the Homage they were granted by the rod the aforesaid cottage to James Pyke of London plaisterer and Mary his wife. Followed by admission of James, Mary and Thomas Pyke. They paid a fine of ten shillings and James Pyke did fealty.

**LMA M90/23**

**Court 136**

**Court Baron of Thomas, Lord Bishop of Litchfield and Coventry and Lady Mary Chester, widow, held on Thursday 30 March 1676. John Nedham, Steward.**

At this Court it was presented by the Homage that James Budd of Westhersley in Surrey, clerk, a customary tenant, since the last Court on 2 November 1675, surrendered into the hands of the Lords, by their Steward, all the eight acres of meadow or pasture called Langley Mede to his Will.

And afterwards came James Budd and craved that there might be enrolled upon the Rolls of the Court a certain release made by Sarah Freeland of Westhersley in Surrey, widow, to the same James Budd and Penelope, his wife, of the aforesaid premises Langley Meade in Kentish Town is granted to Sarah Freeland of Westhersley, widow [followed by hard to read or understand words]

**LMA M90/22**

**Court 137**

**6 June 1677**

**Manor of Tottenham alias Tottenhall, Court Baron of Thomas, Lord Bishop of Leicester and Coventry and Lady Mary Chester, widow, held on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day of June in the twenty-ninth year of the reign of the Lord Charles the Second in the year of our Lord 1677 before John Nedham, gent, Steward.**

At this Court is presented by the Homage that Baldwyn Amy, Doctor of Medicine, who held of the Lords....to himself and his heirs once close of pasture lying in Greenestreete called Angwyns containing six acres, one other close called Petshott containing three acres and one other close.... Of Cowpes field containing ten acres, one other close called Little Downes containing four acres, by separate copies of the Rolls of this Court bearing date the 18<sup>th</sup> day of November...one other Close called Great Downes containing twelve acres and one other Close called Crookehill containing nine acres....

Since the last general Court held died seised thereof and that before his death he surrendered the premises...and for the use of such person and persons as he by his last Will in writing shall limit or appoint as...Court bearing date the aforesaid twenty eighth day of November in 1639. Now to this same ?Court came Ralph Palmer of Little Chelsey gent and proffered here in Court the Testament and last Will of the aforesaid Baldwyn Amy bearing date the twenty-fourth day of April 1675, by which it appears that Amy gave and bequeathed the aforesaid premises amongst others to Ralph Palmer in these following English words, namely:

Item, as for touching and concerninge my lands, tenements and hereditaments, scituate lyinge and being ... towne which I have heretofore surrendered in to the hands of the Lord

of manor, whereof the same are...to the use of my last Will and Testament, I give and devise the same to my nephew, Ralph Palmer, his heirs and assigns, he the said Ralph Palmer, his Executors, administrators and assigns paying unto my present servant Martha Wagan (if she happen...till the time of my departure) the summe of five and twenty pounds yearly...her natural and single life, I say single condicion, it being her owne earnest request to enjoy it upon no other...this annuity or rent charge be paid her quarterly at the four usually feasts or quarter dayes of the yeare and...five shillings to be so paid her or her assigns, the very first quarter that shall happen after my death, of One and ... as by the late Will aforesaid now proved and proffered here in court more fully may appear. And the aforesaid Ralph Palmer being present craved to be admitted. Admitted. Paid £4. 8s or 4s 8d.

As it appears in the Rolls of the Court that at the Court held on Saturday the eleventh day of April in 1668, Edward Wright one of the customary tenants in open Court surrendered into the hands of the Steward by the rod, all his third part, the whole being divided into three parts of three closes of pasture called Brookefield, Cockshettle and Ferne Field containing thirteen acres, to the use and behoof of Mary Wright sister of Edward under the proviso that if Edward should pay or cause to be paid to Mary the sum of forty shillings, then the aforesaid surrender to be void. However, afterwards at the Court held [date not filled out] it was found by Homage that Edward Wright surrendered into the hands of the Steward by the rod, the aforesaid premises under the aforesaid Condition to the use and behoof of Andrew Campion of Highgate, Clerk, who being present here in Court craves admission.

Mary Wright took as a husband George Evatt of the parish of St Clement Dane, victualler. And now at Court it is attested by John Nedham, Steward, and found by the Homage that on Tuesday the 19<sup>th</sup> day of June 1677 the aforesaid George Evatt and Mary his wife had out of Court surrendered into the hands of the manor the aforesaid premise to Andrew Campion, who being present craves admission.

[Note: at the end of this item added later: 'The above entry was enrolled from a copy brought to me at the same time... the Rolls. And the same copy was delivered by William Campion, gentleman (to whom the premises in the same now belong. Signed by me Patrick Lacy, Steward, 1 March 1711.

At the same Court admission of Ralph Palmer by Will of Baldwyn Amy to Agwyns, Petshott, Cowpers Field, Little Downes, Great Downes and Crookehill, followed by his surrender to his will.

#### **LMA90/24**

#### **Court 138**

**Court Baron of Thomas, Lord Bishop of Leicester and Coventry and Lady Mary Chester, widow held on 26 June 1677, before John Nedham, gent, Steward.**

At the Court it is presented by the Homage that Baldwyn Amy, doctor of medicine ..... to himself, one close of pasture lying in greenestreete called Angwyns containing six acres, one

other Close called Petshott containing three acres and one other close of Cowpers Field containing ten acres and one other Close called Little Downes containing ?four acres by separate copies of the Rolls of the Court bearing date 28 day of November.... One other Close called Great Downes containing twelve acres and one other Close called Crookhill containing ....acres .... Since the last general Court held, he died seised thereof, and that before his death he surrendered the aforesaid premises.... For the use of such person and persons as by his last will in writing shall limit of appoint....Court bearing the date of 8 November in 1539. To this same court came Ralph Palmer of the parish of Chelsey gent, and proffered/produced here in Court the Testament and last will of Baldwyn Amy, dated 4 April 1675 by which it appears that the aforesaid Baldwyn Amy gave the aforesaid premises amongst others to Ralph Palmer.....which I have heretofore surrendered in to the hands of the Lord whereof the same one.... To the use of my last will and Testament, to my nephew Ralph Palmer and give until my present servant, Martha Wagan the sum of five and twenty pounds yearly.... Ralph Palmer here in Court craved to be admitted tenant in the foresaid premises. He was granted seisin. He paid a fine of £4 8d and did fealty. Afterwards Richard Palmer surrender the said premises to the uses of his will.

#### **LMA M90/23**

##### **Court 139**

**Court Baron of Thomas Lord Bishop of Leicester and Coventry, and Lady Mary Chester, widow, on 18 December 1677, before John Nedham, Steward.**

At the Court came Edward Hussee and Judith his wife, two customary tenants, to surrender into the hands of the Lords via the Steward, one messuage, one barn, one orchard and one garden, situated in Green Street, between the houses of Martha Fish and George Veale, to the use and behoof of William Child, citizen and haberdasher of London who, being present, craved to be admitted. He paid a fine of 6s 8d and did fealty.

#### **LMA M90/23**

##### **Court 140**

**Court Baron of Thomas, Lord Bishop of Leicester and Coventry and Lady Mary Chester, widow, on 19 November 1678**

Surrender by William Portman to the uses of his Will of three messuages and three gardens in Kentish Town.

Examined by John Nedham

As it appears in the Rolls of the Court at the Court held on Friday the eleventh day of December in the twentieth year of the reign of the now Lord King, William Adams of Woodleythes in the county of York, gent, and Elizabeth his wife, lately Elizabeth Hockenhall, customary tenants, surrendered unto the Lord by the rod, all that close of pasture called le Dukesfield containing sixteen and a half acres, lately the lands of William Cleave esq decd, the uncle of the aforesaid Elizabeth to the use and behoof of William Place, citizen and stationer of London and Mary, his wife and after their deaths to their heirs. Followed by admission of William and Mary Place who surrender to his will. Now came into Court Mary

Place widow of William Place and proffered here the Testament and last Will of William of 22<sup>nd</sup> of July last and now duly proved, by which it appeared that William Place gave and bequeathed the reversion of the Close to Mary Place. She paid a fine of 33s and did fealty.

**LMA M90/23**

**Court 141**

**Court Baron of Thomas Lord Bishop of Litchfield and Coventry and Lady Mary Chester widow, held on 20 January 1679**

At this Court it was found by the Homage that since the last Court , on the 12 November, William Rawlins and Mary his wife, lately the said Mary Place, widow, which Mary being one of the customary tenants [missing transcription]

**Court 142**

**Court Baron of Thomas, Lord Bishop of Litchfield and Coventry, and Lady Mary Chester widow, held on Wednesday 23 March 1680.**

At this Court it was presented by the Homage that Charles Smith, gent, formerly one of the customary tenants, who held by copy of the Rolls one third part of four messuages and forty acres of pasture, after the death of Sarah Smith his mother who died seised and that James Smyth esq, John Smith and Charles Smyth are the nephews and coheirs of the deceased Charles Smyth. Now to this Court came James Smyth and craved to be admitted tenant to one third part of one third part of the messuages and premises. The Lords by their steward granted seisin by the rod of a third part of the aforesaid messuages and forty acres of pasture, to James. He paid a fine and did fealty and was admitted.

At this Court it was presented by the Homage that Thomas Smyth gent, one of the customary tenants who held of the Lords one third part of four messuages and forty acres of pasture by reversion after the death of Sarah Smyth, widow, now decd, his mother died seised thereof and that James Smyth esq, John Smyth and Charles Smythe are his nephews and coheirs. Followed by admission of James Smythe as in previous transaction. Surrender of James Smyth esq of two third parts of one third part of four messuages and forty acres of pasture to the uses of his will.

**LMA M90/23**

**Court 143**

**Court Baron of Thomas, Lord Bishop of Litchfield and Coventry, and Lady Mary Chester, widow, held on Tuesday 11 May 1680.**

As it appears in the Rolls of the Court that at the Court held there on Tuesday 18 February in the 32<sup>nd</sup> year of the reign of Lord Charles the second. John Nedham gent, Steward.

As it appears in the Rolls of the Court that at the Court held there on Tuesday the 18<sup>th</sup> day of February in the twenty-fourth year of the reign of Charles II, it was found by the Homage



that Ann Brimsmeade widow, a customary tenant, who held one close of pasture called Fighill, died seised thereof, and that the aforesaid Ann before her death surrendered into the hands of the Lords the lands and hereditaments and directed that 'when my granddaughter Alice attains 21 years, then she should inherit. When her other granddaughter Mary attains 21 then she devises to her one other moiety of all my said copyhold lands.' Mary Best is admitted. She paid a fine and did fealty.

To this same Court came John Best and Mary his wife and were admitted to a half part of the said Closes.

#### **LMA M90/23**

##### **Court 144**

**Court Baron of Thomas, Lord Bishop of Lichfield and Coventry and Lady Mary Chester, widow, held on Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup> July 1680.**

At the Court it was presented by the Homage that Humphrey Westwood of Grayes Inne, gent, formerly a customary tenant, who held one messuage and sixty-five acres of arable land in Greenestreet, has died seized thereof, and that before his death he surrendered into the hands of the Lords of the manor. To this Court came John Foster, apothecary and Ann Blithman of London, widow, executors of the Testament of Westwood and proffered the documents. It appears that Humphrey Westwood gave the messuage and 65 acres in Greenestreete, now in the occupation of John Hislip, to his kinsman John Foster and to Ann Blithman, and to the survivor of them and to the heirs etc. John Foster and Ann Blithman are present and are granted admission and surrender the property to Richard Bourne of St Giles, Cripplegate, dyer who, being present, craved admission and did fealty.

#### **LMA 90/23**

##### **Court 145**

**Court Baron of Thomas, Lord Bishop of Litchfield and Coventry and Lady Mary Chester, widow, held 17 October 1681**

Surrender of Ann Brimsmeade to the uses of her will followed by the admission of her granddaughter, Alice Porter, aged twenty one, to a half part of six acres and Fighill. Alice paid a fine of 11s and did fealty.

Examined by John Nedham.

Admission of John and Mary Best at the Court of 11 May 1680 to a half part of six acres and Fighill. Now to the Court came John Best and Mary his wife surrendered to the Lords a half part of Six Acres and Fighill, containing five and a half acres, to the use of Richard Rookes, gent, who being present craved to be admitted. He was granted seisin. Followed by admission of Rookes and he paid a fine of 11s.

And afterwards to this Court came John Sturton gent, and with the permission of the Court, complained against Richard Rookes in a plea of land, that is to say of five and a half acres of

land. And he found pledges to prosecute his plea. John Doe and Richard Roe. And now willingly came Richard Rookes craving to answer. John Sturton made a declaration to prosecute his complaint with a writ of entrance upon disseisin in le post at Common Law saying and claiming the aforesaid tenements to be his right and inheritance. And into which the same Richard Rookes had no entrance except after the disseisin which Hugh Hunt unjustly and without judgement/jurisdiction made to John Sturton within thirty years now past. And whereupon, personally, he said that he was seised of the tenements in his demesne as of fee and right, according to the custom of the manor, in the time of peace, in the time of the Lord the now King, by taking the profits thereof to the value of etc, and into which etc and there he brings suit etc. And he craved that proceedings be taken against Richard Rookes, and this was granted. And concerning the matter came Richard Rookes who willingly defended his right and seisin when etc. And he vouched to warranty the aforesaid John and Mary Best, who were also present here in Court and freely warranted the tenements to the same Richard Rookes. And concerning this matter the same John Sturton craved attains John and Mary Best by the aforesaid warranty, the tenements as his right and inheritance and in which the same John and Mary had not entrance except after the disseisin which Hugh Hunt unjustly and without judgement made to the aforesaid Sturton thirty years now past etc. And whereupon he said that he was seised of the tenements in his demesne as of fee and right according to the custom of the manor in the time of peace. And thereof he brings suit etc. And John Best and Mary by their warranty defended their right etc and their seisin when etc. And vouched to warranty Arthur Walton gent, who was also present and freely warranted the tenements to the Bests. And concerning this matter John Sturton personally craved against the same Arthur Walton, the tenant, by the aforesaid warranty, the aforesaid tenements as his right and inheritance. And in which the same Arthur Walton had no entrance except of the disseisin which Hugh Hunt unjustly and without judgement made to John Sturton within thirty years past. And whereupon he said that he was seised of the tenements as of fee and right. Arthur Walton defended the right etc, and his seisin when etc, and he said that Hugh Hunt did not disseisin John Sturton. [There was then an adjournment of three hours]. Afterwards John Sturton reappeared but Arthur Walton did not. Therefore the Court decided that John Sturton shall recover his seisin against Richard Rookes concerning the tenements, to hold to Sturton and his heirs, and that Richard Rookes shall have the customary lands of John and Mary Best to the value of etc. And that the Bests shall have the customary lands and tenements of Arthur Walton.

And concerning this matter at the request of John Sturton, the Bailiff and Reeve were ordered without delay to cause to be delivered to John Sturton full seisin of the tenements and that this should be done by the Steward at the fourth hour of the day. And that then he should have this order at which fourth hour came John Sturton and Henry Prettiman, then Bailiff, and the Reeve and by virtue of the order to them made full seisin to John Sturton. Followed by surrender of John Sturton of a half part of the closes called Six Acres and Fighill, containing five and a half acres, to the use of John Feeringe citizen and draper of London, followed by admission of Feeringe

Surrender of Alice Porter, grand-daughter of Ann Brimsmeade of her half part of the Six Acres and Fighill to John Feeringe as above.

To the Court came William Melmoth, gent, a customary tenant, who holds by copy of the Rolls of 8 February in the 33<sup>rd</sup> year of the reign of Charles II, one half part of two closes of meadow or pasture, called Le Crabtree and Walnutt-tree Fields, and craved that he might have permission to demise the premises to another person for any term not exceeding forty years beginning from the Feast of St Michael the Archangel last past..... for making bricks and tyles and also for erecting a building on the premises. Concerning which the Lords by their Steward granted permission that he might demise for a term not exceeding forty years etc, and that William Melmoth should have the liberty of making sand or gravel on any part of the premises for making bricks and tiles etc. He paid a fine of £3.15s.

### **LMA M90/23**

#### **Court 146**

**Court Baron of Thomas, Lord Bishop of Litchfield and Coventry and Lady Mary Chester, widow, Wednesday the 19 July 1682**

As it appears in the Rolls of the Court of the Manor on Monday 17 October 1681, it was presented by the Homage that Thomas Long, lately of Kentish Town cordwainer, lately a customary tenant, on the 4<sup>th</sup> day of May 1681 surrendered to the Lords of the manor by the rod, one messuage, one orchard and one garden situate in Greenstreete in Kentish Town abutting on the lands of Humphrey Westwood gent, lately deceased, on the north, and the lands of George Veale on the south and then in the possession of Thomas Long, to the use and behoof of William Child, citizen and haberdasher of London. Now to this Court came William Child and craved to be admitted tenant to the above premises. This was followed by admission. He paid a fine of 6s 8d and did fealty.

To the Court came Robert Hewitt esq, a customary tenant, and in open Court surrendered to the Lords and Steward, one cottage in Kentish Town formerly in the occupation of Robert Hunt and lately of Robert French, to the use and behoof of James Roakes of Kentish Town, wool merchant and clothier who, being present, craved admission. He paid a fine of 6s 8d and did fealty.

### **LMA M90/22**

#### **Court 147**

**Court Baron of Thomas, Lord Bishop of Litchfield and Coventry held on Wednesday the 14<sup>th</sup> day of May 1684. Steward John Nedham.**

At this Court it was presented by the Homage that John Feeringe, a customary tenant, had died who, whilst he lived, held to himself and his heirs by copy of the Rolls, two closes of meadow or pasture called Six Acres and Fighill containing together eleven acres. And that Feeringe before his death surrendered into the hands of the Lord his closes of meadow or pasture to a person by his last Will and Testament. His wish: I give unto my son John Feerings my copyhold of land in Kentish Town, commonly called Six Acres. Now comes to

the Court his son John Feeringe jnr, being below 21 years of age, and craved to be admitted by Constance Cleaver, his mother and guardian. He was admitted, paid a fine of twelve shillings and his fealty was respited.

**LMA M90/23**

**Court 148**

**Court Baron of Thomas, Lord Bishop of Litchfield and Coventry on Monday 4 January 1685.**

At this Court it was presented by the Homage that Robert Hewitt esq, formerly a customary tenant, has died since the last Court and that whilst he lived he held by copy of the Rolls, four messuages and sixty-two acres of meadow or pasture in the tenure of James Ward in Kentish Towne. And that before his death he surrendered to the Lords of the Manor via the Steward, by the rod, and by Testament gave the above to my son Robert Hewitt as well as my lands in the county of Lincoln. Robert Hewitt jnr came to the Court together with his attorney Thomas Edlyn of London, merchant. Hewitt paid a fine of £7.10s.8d and his fealty was respited.

Examined by John Nedham, Steward.

**LMA M90/23**

**Court 149**

**Court Baron 11 March 1685**

At this Court it was found by the Homage that Andrew Campion clerk, a customary tenant, who held four closes of meadow or pasture, had died and that before his death he surrendered into the hands of the Lord via the Steward, by the rod, all his customary lands and tenements. In 1677 he made a Testament, now proved and proffered in Court. He bequeathed two closes to his daughter Ann all that field called Peartree Field, containing ten acres and that close called Fearneyfield, containing about five acres, both which lie upon the descent of Highgate Hill, in the occupation of Henry Plowman, gent, to go to Ann. To the Court came Ann Campion and craved admission to the two Closes of meadow or pasture, which was granted. She paid a fine of 30s and did fealty.

Campion also left to his daughter Elizabeth all my other two fields, the one adjoining Fearney Field called Cockshelter field containing about four acres, and the other on the other side of the Lane called Brookfield containing about six acres, all situated at or neare the bottom of Highgate Hill in the tenure of William Plowman. This was granted to Elizabeth but the Homage found that Elizabeth Campion died without issue and that Robert Campion and William Campion are the brothers of Elizabeth and the sons and coheirs of Andrew Campion. To this Court came Robert Campion and craved to be admitted tenant to one half of the aforesaid closes. He paid a fine of 20s and did fealty.

At the Court it was presented by the Homage that Robert Hewitt gent, a customary tenant, out of Court, namely on Monday the 4<sup>th</sup> day of January in the first year of the reign of the Lord James II, 1685, surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the manor, all and singular his

customary messuages, cottages, lands, tenements and hereditaments to the use of such persons he would propose in his Will and Testament

Examined by Patrick Lacy, Steward.

**LMA M90/21**

**Court 150**

**Court Baron of John Bennett, esq and Thomas Wright esq and Michael Bebington gent, held on Wednesday 9 February 1686**

To the Court came Edward Gould, citizen and merchant of London, and Elizabeth his wife, and Ann Gower, sister of Elizabeth regarding a messuage or tenement and.... two acres of meadow or pasture lying in the manor and lately in the possession of James Squire decd, and now in the possession of John Squire. To the use and behoof of Christopher Milton kt, one of the barons of the Exchequer of the present Lord King, and Gregory Westcombe and craved by the grace of the Lords that Christopher Milton and Gregory Westcombe might be admitted tenants to the messuage and sixty-two acres of meadow or pasture. Followed by admission of Milton and Westcombe by the rod. They paid a fine and fealty was respited.

**LMA M90/21**

**Court 151**

**Court Baron of John Bennet esq, Thomas Wright esq and Michael Bebington gent, held on 19 February 1687**

Homage: William Child, Richard Browne, John Longe, Henry Longe.

To the Court came Richard Browne and Mary his wife and surrendered into the hands of the Lords via the Steward, by the rod, a messuage or tenement lying in Greenstreet in Kentish Towne, with one barn and one stable and also two and a half acres of pasture abutting on the lands of Humfrey Westwood gent, towards the north and west parts, and on the lands lately of Samuel Rumson/Bumson on the east and south, and also two and a half acres of pasture in Greenstreete abutting on the lands of Martha Fith [sic] widow and Andrew ?Binnion on the east part and on the lands formerly of Humfrey Westwood on the west part and on the abovementioned lands on the north part, and on the lands leading to certain lands called the lands of the Church and other lands formerly of Elizabeth [illegible] widow on the south part, which premises were lately the lands and hereditaments of George Weale decd. To the use and behoof of William Child, citizen and haberdasher of London, and Sarah his wife, for the term of their lives, and after their deaths to the heirs of William who, being present in the Court, craved the grace of the Court to be admitted. Followed by admission of William and Sarah. They paid a fine and William did fealty.

As it appears on the Rolls of the Court for Wednesday ninth day of February 1686, it was presented by the Homage that Richard Browne, a customary tenant, on Friday the 23<sup>rd</sup> day of July in 1688, out of Court surrendered into the Lord's hands via the Steward, by the rod, a messuage formerly erected and being in Kentish Towne, and three closes of pasture to the same adjoining formerly in the occupation of George Weale decd, containing ?seventeen acres, to the use and behoof of Richard Browne and Mary his wife. Now came to the Court

Richard and Mary who craved to be admitted tenants of the messuage and closes. Followed by admission. Paid a fine and Richard did fealty.

And afterwards at the same Court came Richard Browne and Mary who surrendered into the hands of the Steward and Lords, by the rod, the aforesaid messuage and three closes of pasture to the use and behoof of the foresaid Richard and Mary for the term of their natural lives. They paid a fine and did fealty.

#### **LMA M90/21**

##### **Court 152**

**Court Baron of John Bennet esq, Thomas Wright esq and Michael Bebington, gent held on Tuesday the 5<sup>th</sup> date of February in 1688. John Nedham, Steward.**

At this Court Robert Weely of Islington, cutler, is granted one messuage or tenement with a piece of ground, and also a small parcel of waste land adjoining thereto on the north part of the tenement, containing seven perches in length and four perches in width, in Greenstreete, which were formerly in the possession of Francis Smith, citizen and cooper of London, decd. He paid a fine of £35 and was admitted. Robert Weeley in Court surrendered into the hands of the Lords by the Steward, by the rod, the aforesaid messuage with a piece of ground, and also the small parcel of waste land to the use and behoof of Robert Hull of Islington, tilemaker.

To the Court came John Arnold, carpenter and craved to be admitted tenant to one cottage with lands adjoining formerly in the possession of Thomas Becks decd containing two roods of arable land in Kentish towne, formerly Waste of the Lords. He is granted seisin and pays a fine and did fealty.

At this Court the Lords granted to Robert Weeley permission to demise to any person the aforesaid messuage with the piece of ground and the small parcel of waste in Greenstreete for a term no longer than twenty one years.

#### **LMA M90/23**

##### **Court 153**

**Court Baron of John Bennett, esq, Thomas Bright [sic] esq and Michael Bebington gent, held on Thursday 18<sup>th</sup> April 1689. John Nedham, Steward.**

At this Court the Lords granted permission to William Rawlins and Mary his wife to demise a close of pasture called le Dukesfield containing sixteen and a half acres for a term of not more than twenty one years.

As it appears in the Rolls of the Court that was held on Monday 4 January 1685, Robert Hewitt esq, son and heir of Robert Hewitt decd, lately one of the customary tenants of the manor, was admitted to four messuages and sixty two acres of meadow or pasture in Kentish Town. It was presented by the Homage that Robert Hewitt the son, on Wednesday 22 December 1686 out of Court surrendered into the hands of the Lords of the Manor via the Steward, by the rod, the aforesaid four messuages and sixty-two acres of meadow or pasture and all the other messuages and lands of Robert Hewitt, to the use and behoof of Peter Beckford of St Jagoa de la vega [St Jago, or Spanish Town] in the island of Jamaica esq .

Now to this Court came Peter Beckford and craved to be admitted tenant to the aforesaid messuages and acres. He paid a fine and did fealty and surrenders to his will. [This is probably Peter Beckford (1643-1710), landowner and at one time governor of Jamaica. At the time of his d

time of his death he was considered to be the wealthiest land and slave owner in Europe. A later Peter Beckford (1740-1811), landowner, collector and huntsman, was also a patron of Clementi.]

#### **LMA M90/21**

##### **Court 154**

**Court Baron of John Bennett, esq, Thomas Wright esq and Michael Bebington gentleman, on Friday 6 December 1689. John Nedham, Steward.**

Homage: Richard Browne, John Longe, Henry Browne [sic], Robert Weeley

To the Court came Robert Weeley , a customary tenant, and in open Court he surrendered a messuage or tenement with a piece of ground belonging, and also two small parcels of waste land adjoining, one parcel thereof lying on the north part of the tenement, and the other parcel on the south part of the tenement, each part containing seven perches in length and four perches in width, in Greenstrete, to Robert Hull of St Mary Islington, brick and tilemaker. Hull craved admission, paid a fine of 8s 8d and did fealty. Afterwards Hull surrendered into the hands of the Lords and Steward, by the rod, the aforesaid messuage with a piece of ground, and also the two pieces of land adjoining.

#### **LMA**

##### **Court 155**

**Court Baron of 17 February 1690**

As it appears in the Rolls of the Court for Saturday 6 December 1689, it was presented by the Homage that Henry Long, citizen and cordwainer of London, and Mary his wife, customary tenants, surrendered into the hands of the Lords by the Steward, by the rod, all that messuage or tenement with one barn, one garden, one orchard and all the other buildings and structures thereunto in Kentish towne, adjoining the lands of Bartholomew Fish lately deceased and lately in the tenure of Nathaniel Parrott. And also one piece or parcel of arable land, lately being part of the waste of the Lords' manor containing fifty feet in width, twenty-one feet length, nearly adjoining the messuage to the use and behoof of William Gyles of the parish of St Giles in the Fields, cordwainer, provided nevertheless that if the aforesaid Henry Long, his heirs or assigns should pay or cause to be paid to William Gyles the full and just sum of two hundred and six pounds of good English money before the 15<sup>th</sup> day of December, then next following the date of the surrender, then the aforesaid surrender to be void. Now at this Court it was presented by the Homage that Henry Long did not pay the sum to William Gyles, and Gyles, present in court, craved admission as tenant to the messuage with all the other premises belonging. He was admitted. Paid a fine of seven shillings and eight pence and did fealty.

And afterwards to the Court came William Giles who surrendered into the hands of the Lord by the Steward, by the rod, the messuage with one barn, one garden, one orchard and all the other buildings and structures belonging. And also the piece of arable land lately part of the waste. William Gyles was admitted and surrendered to John Perin, citizen and painter-stainer of London who, being present, was admitted and paid a fine of seven shillings and did fealty.

And afterwards to this same Court came Henry and Mary Long who released all their right and title to the aforesaid messuage and all the other premises now being in the peaceful and quiet possession of John Perin.

**LMA M90/21**

**Court 156**

**Court Baron of John Bennett esq, Thomas Wright esq and Michael Bebington gent, held on Thursday 20 February 1690.**

Homage: Robert Campion gent, William Campion gent, John Longe, Henry Longe.

To the Court came William Campion gent, a brother and heir of Elizabeth Campion decd, a customary tenant and in open Court surrendered into the hands of the Lords and Steward, by the rod, one half part of two closes of meadow or pasture called Cockshelte field and Brookfield containing ten acres in Kentish Towne, to the use and behoof of Robert Campion gent, brother of William and the other coheir of the aforesaid Elizabeth who, being present in Court craved admission to half part of the closes. He was admitted, paid a fine and did fealty.

And afterwards at the same Court, the Lords by their Steward gave permission to Robert Campion to demise two closes of meadow called Cockshelte Field and Brookefield for a term not exceeding twenty-one years. Robert Campion paid 20s for such permission.

**LMA M90/23**

**Court 157**

**Court Baron of John Bennett esq, Thomas Wright esq and Michael Bebington gent held on Monday 12 May 1690**

At the Court held on Wednesday 23 March in the 33<sup>rd</sup> year of the reign of Charles II, John Smith esq, a customary tenant, was admitted after the death of Thomas Smith gent, and Charles Smith gent, lately customary tenants, as being a coheir of the aforesaid Thomas and Charles. In reversion to two third parts of two third parts of four messuages and forty acres of pasture, one part thereof as nephew and coheir of Thomas, and the other part thereof as nephew and coheir of Charles. Now to this Court came John Smith and in open Court surrendered to the Lords and Steward, by the rod, the aforesaid two third parts of two third parts of the above premises to the use and behoof of Charles Smith gent, his brother, his heirs and assigns forever, and the aforesaid Charles Smith being within the age of twenty one years being present craved admission to the premises by Lady Jane Smith widow, his mother, to whom was granted seisin by the rod and to hold the above premises as his guardian until the age of 21.



**LMA 90/23**

**Court 158**

**Court of John Bennett esq, and Thomas Wright esq on Saturday 9 May 1693. John Nedham Steward.**

At the Court it was attested by the Steward and presented by the Homage that on Wednesday 8 March 1692, William Rawlins, a customary tenant, out of Court surrendered into the hands of the Lord, all that Close of pasture called Dukesfield containing 16 acres and all his other customary lands and hereditaments to the use and behoof of his will.

At this Court it was found by the Homage that since the last Court Robert Campion gent who held by copy of the Rolls, two closes of pasture called Brookefield and Cockshelter containing nine acres, died. William Campion gent is the brother and heir and he comes to Court and craved to be admitted tenant to the closes. Followed by admission. He paid a fine and did fealty,

**Court 159**

**Court Baron of John Bennett esq and Thomas Wright esq, held on 18 August 1694.**

Homage: Richard Brown, John Long, James Rakes, John Davyes

As it appears in the Rolls of the Court of Tottenham, the Court held on 15 November 1680, George Porter formerly of Croydon, Surrey, gent, was admitted for himself and his heirs to one Close of meadow or pasture called le Rush Leas, containing ten acres. And that at this Court George Porter surrendered to the Lords and the Steward, the Close to his will. George Porter has died and left a Testament: "And whereas before my intermarriage with my now wife Jane, I did agree to give and leave to my said wife the summe of one thousand pounds in case she should survive and overlive me. Therefore for the performance of the said Articles and Agreement, I do hereby give devise and bequeath unto my said dear and affectionate wife Jane all my goods chattels and personal estate. Whereas I have certain copyhold lands commonly called Rush Leas which I now hold by copy of the manor of Tottenham Hall and having surrendered the same in open Court to the use of my Will I do hereby further give and bequeath to my wife Jane my copyhold lands of about ten acres and now in the occupation of Thomas Green. I further Will that if my goods, chattels and personal estate (my debts and funeral charges being first paid and deducted I shall not at the time of my death amount unto the said sum of one thousand pounds. That then I do give and bequeath the copyhold lands above unto my dear wife Jane, upon the condition that if my nephew John Porter, the only son of Marke Porter decd, my niece Frances Harvey, my niece Elizabeth Underhill widow, the only child of my brother Stephen Porter, or any of them, do and shall within three years next after my death pay unto my said wife Jane her heirs etc so much of the said one thousand pounds as shall be unpaid and unsatisfied unto her by my goods etc. After the death of my wife I leave to my niece Elizabeth Underhill, widow, moneys that shall be raised by the sale of the copyhold lands I give one hundred pounds to my nephew John Porter, and also one hundred pounds to my niece Frances Harvey, sister to the said John, and whatever moneys shall remain over and above £200 before mentioned from the sale of the copyhold lands I give to my niece Elizabeth Underhill.

Now comes to the Court Jane Porter, widow, and craves admission to the close, followed by her admission. She paid a fine of 20s and did fealty.

## **LMA 90/21**

### **Court 160**

#### **Court Baron of John Bennett esq, and Thomas Wright esq, on Friday 11 January 1695**

Homage: Richard Browne, John Long, James Rooke, Henry Long

It was presented by the Homage and testified by the Steward, that since the last Court on 8 February 1694, James Budd of Wethersley, clerk, a customary tenant, came before John Nedham, Steward and at the Steward's house within the precincts of the College of St Peter, Westminster, surrendered a close or parcel of arable land, meadow or pasture called Langley Meade containing eight acres in Kentish Town, now or formerly in the occupation of Laurence Crosse, to the use and behoof of Oliver Horseman of St Andrew, Holborn, doctor of medicine, who being present here in Court craved to be admitted tenant. He was admitted, paid a fine of 16 shillings and did fealty.

At the Court it was presented by the Homage and testified by the Steward that since the last Court on Friday 20 December 1695, William Dodwell, a customary tenant, out of Court surrendered into the hands of the Lords and Steward, by the rod, a cottage or tenement newly erected with lands thereto adjoining containing seventy five feet in length and forty-five feet in breadth, situate in Kentish Town, formerly in the possession of John Arnold carpenter, to the use and behoof of Ann Boack, wife of George Boack, and after her death to Samuel Johnson, son of Ann by Samuel Johnson decd and their heirs and assigns who, being present craved to be admitted tenants to the cottage. Followed by admission of Ann Boack and Samuel Johnson. She paid a fine and her fealty was respited.

At the Court it was presented by the Homage that since the last Court, 12 May 1694, William Butler, a customary tenant, surrendered to the Lords and the bailiff Henry Long one messuage then in the possession of ....Field, widow in Kentish Towne and the outbuildings and other buildings, together with a parcel of arable land adjoining, containing one rood, formerly part of the waste, to the use and behoof of John Davison of St Dustan in the West, citizen of London, blacksmith who, being present, craved admission. Admission was granted and he paid a fine of 6s 8d and did fealty.

At the Court it was presented by the Homage and testified by the Steward that since the last Court on 4 November 1693, John Berrisford, citizen and apothecary of London, a customary tenant, out of Court surrendered unto the Lords of the Manor and the Steward, by the rod, all his three parts of one messuage or tenement with barns, stables, gardens, lands and appurtenances, situate on the west part of Greenstreet to which Berrisford was admitted on Thursday 11 March 1685. On the surrender of Nathaniel Mason and Martha, his wife Mary Fish and Rebecca Fish, and also all that messuage or tenement being newly erected or built by the aforesaid John Berrisford on a part of the premises. To the use and behoof of Thomas Saunders, citizen and dyer of London his heirs etc.

At this Court it was presented by the Homage and testified on 20 July 1694, William Melmoth, citizen and apothecary of London, a customary tenant, out of Court surrendered unto the Lords and their Steward John Nedham, half of two closes of pasture called Walnutt Fields and Crabree Field, containing twenty acres and half of all the messuages and other buildings erected, to the use and behoof of Melmoth and his heirs, a certain marriage to be solemnised between William Melmoth jnr, son and heir of the said William, and a certain Sara Sambrooke, daughter of Peter Sambrooke, formerly a citizen and apothecary of London decd, and after the solemnisation of the marriage to the use of William Melmoth jnr during the term of his life and after his death to the use of Sarah for the term of her life and after the deaths of both to the use of Sarah's children according to their seniority.

To this Court came Charles Smith, gent, a customary tenant, who surrendered unto the Lords and their Steward, by the rod, one third part of four messuages and forty acres of pasture in Kentish Towne, to the use of Edmund Williamson esq, his heirs and assigns. Concerning which matter came Edmund Williamson and craved admission to the premises, which was granted. He paid a fine and did fealty. Afterwards to this Court came Oliver Horseman, doctor of medicine and with the permission of the Lords he complained against Edmund Williamson present here in Court, on a plea of land, namely, the tenements aforesaid by the name of one third part of four messuages and forty acres of pasture in Kentish Town. He claimed to hold these premises by copy of the Rolls and he has found pledges to prosecute his plea, that is to say, John Doe and Richard Roe, and also came Edmund Williamson who craved to answer. Oliver Horseman made a declaration to prosecute the complaint etc. Charles Smyth in Court warranted the tenements to Edmund Williamson and Oliver Horseman craved against Smyth.

Thomas Vincent who was also in Court warranted the tenements to Charles Smyth, and Oliver Horseman craved against him etc. [More detail in written transcriptions].

#### **LMA 90/21**

#### **Court 161**

#### **Court Baron and View of Frankpledge in the Court of John Bennett esq and Thomas Wright esq, held on Tuesday 14 April 1696**

Jurors: Robert Browne, James Spike, John Long, James Oakes, Henry Long, John Eales, Thomas Turner, John Allen, John Alworth, John Haslip, Thomas Hopton, Thomas Blay.

As it appears in the Rolls of the Court that at the Court held on Friday 11 January last, it was presented by the Homage that since the last Court, William Melmoth, citizen and apothecary of London, a customary tenant, surrendered into the hands of the Lords and the Steward, by the rod, half of two closes of pasture called or known by the names of Walnutt Tree Field and Crabtree Field containing twenty acres, and half of all the messuages and other buildings on the Closes. To the Court comes William Melmoth jnr, the marriage having been solemnised and craved to be admitted tenant to the aforesaid premises. Followed by admission of William Melmoth jnr. He paid a fine of 36 shillings and eight pence and did fealty.

#### **LMA 90/23**

## **Court 162**

### **Court Baron of John Bennet esq and Thomas Wright esq held on 30 October 1696.**

At this Court it was presented by the Homage that since the last Court Anne Campion spinster, lately a customary tenant, died seised of two Closes of meadow or pasture, one close called le Pearetreefield containing ten acres and the other called Fearney field containing five acres, and that William Campion, gent, is the brother and heir of Anne. Now to the Court came William Campion and craved to be admitted tenant to the premises. He paid a fine of thirty shillings and did fealty. Campion surrendered the property to his will.

At the Court it was attested by the Steward and presented by the Homage that since the last Court on 2<sup>nd</sup> September 1696, Oliver Horseman of the parish of St Andrew, Holborn, doctor of medicine, a customary tenant, out of Court in the house of John Nedham, Steward, within the precincts of the Collegiate Church of St Peter, Westminster....all that close or parcel of land, meadow or pasture called Langley Mead containing eight acres....in Kentish Town ...to the use and behoof of Richard Bealenuffe of St....and Assigns. Now to this Court came Richard Bealenuffe and craved to be admitted tenant of the Close. He was admitted, paid a fine of sixteen shillings and did fealty.

## **LMA 90/21**

### **Court 163**

#### **Court Baron of John Bennett esq and Thomas Wright esq on Thursday 17 February 1698**

Homage: Richard Browne, James Rokes, John Long, James Spike

Court Record not completed.

## **LMA M90/23**

### **Court 164**

#### **Court Baron of John Bennett esq, held on 8 May 1699.**

As it appears in the Rolls that at a Court held on Thursday 17 February 1697, John Perin, lately citizen and painter-stainer of London, was admitted for himself and his heirs, a messuage or tenement with one barn, one garden and all other buildings and structures belonging, in Kentish town, adjoining the lands of Bartholomew Fish, lately deceased and lately in the tenure of Nathaniel Parrott, and also one piece or parcel of arable land, lately being part of the waste of the manor containing in length fifty feet and in width twenty one feet adjoining the messuage, now at the Court it was presented by the Homage that since the last Court John Perin had died, seised of the aforesaid premises and that before his death on 2 November 1698, he had surrendered out of Court into the hands of the Lord and the Steward, all the aforesaid premises to the use of those persons named in his last will and Testament.

To this Court came Reginald Edwards, citizen and Painter-Stainer of London, executor of the Testament of John Perin, fully proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, in which John Perin gave the aforesaid premises – messuages, outhouses, yards, gardens, orchards, lands and appurtenances - to my nephew Reginald Edwards, with confidence that he shall within one year of my decease, sell and dispose of the premises to the best advantage as he can,

and that the proceeds should be discharged as shall to any person whom my late brother, Dr Henry Perin decd did devise as direct any legacy to be paid by his last will, and which I, as being the executer stand obliged to see paid and satisfied as far as that will amount towards the discharge as by the Testament more fully may be revealed and appear. And the aforesaid Reginald Edwards being present in Court, craved to be admitted tenant to the premises followed by admission. He paid fine of seven shillings and eight pence and did fealty.

And afterwards to the same Court came Reginald Edwards and surrendered into the hands of the Lord and the Steward all that messuage with one barn, one garden, one orchard and all the other buildings and structures and also one piece of arable land, lately part of the waste of the manor, to the use and behoof of Richard Watts of St James, Westminster who, being present crave admission and was admitted. Paid a fine of seven shillings and eight pence and did fealty.

### **LMA M90/21**

#### **Court 165**

#### **Court Baron and view of Frankpledge of Tottenham Manor, for John Bennett esq held on Tuesday, 17 May 1700.**

Jurors:

John Alworth, Richard Watts, James Rokes, Nicholas Andrews, Richard Hall, Richard George, Thomas Bley, William Bilson, Edward Clarke, Edward Stonestreet, John Eles, John Goodrick. The Jurors on their Oath present William Bridges esq for an encroachment by him made on the demesne lands of the manor, near a certain wood called Cain Wood, containing one rood of land.

They present Laurence Crosse for allowing his cows to be in the King's highway between a place called Tottenham Court and an enclosure called St Giles Pound to the great detriment and nuisance of the same. And unless he resolves this by the last day of June next he will be amerced forty shillings.

They present Edward Tow for an encroachment by him made on the Waste of the manor, near a place called Le Brill, being a small piece of land within his manor. And unless he makes this open before the twentieth day of June next ensuing he will be amerced forty shillings.

They present Charles Eares for an encroachment by him made on the waste of the manor at Tottenham Court, within this manor, in erecting a building called a Shedd on the waste. Unless he removes this by the Feast of St Michael the Archangel next he will be amerced forty shillings.

They present .....Mildmay esq and the other proprietors of a certain water called Hampstead Water, coming to a certain wood called Cain Wood, for putting their pipes in the King's highway between this manor and the township called Hampstead to the great nuisance and detriment of the subjects of the Lord King. He is to be amerced the sum of twenty pounds.

They present Thomas Smith for serving rotten horsemeat between a certain inn called Le Crab Tree and a place called Tottenham Court, to the great inconvenience of the Subjects of the Lord King, travelling on this highway, and he is to be amerced six shillings and eight pence.

They present .....Chad for similar offences committed in several places and he is to be amerced six shillings and eight pence.

They present Christopher Capper for not scouring out his ditch being a common watercourse, to the end of a certain field called Long Field adjoining the demesne lands of this manor, to the great nuisance and damage of the demesne lands. And unless he scours it by the last day of June next he will be amerced in the sum of five pounds.

They present.....Baker for his House of Office standing adjoining the King's highway, to the inconvenience of his neighbours and other persons travelling on the King's highway. And unless he removes this by the last day of June next he will be amerced forty shillings.

They present .....Potts for encouraging and allowing his servants to dig turf on the waste of the manor to the great nuisance of those living in the highway called Greenstreet and other persons claiming right of Common there. He is to be amerced five marks.

They present John Harris of Hampstead for making dunghills on the waste of this manor and he is amerced one mark.

#### **Now, concerning the Court Baron.**

Homage, Richard Watts, John Long, James Rokes

At the Court is was presented by the Homage that Lady....Russell, widow, Peter Beckford esq, ....Palmer gent, Edward Gold esq, Joseph Offley esq, John Browne gent, William Rawlins gent, James Smith esq, John Smith esq, Charles Smith esq, .....London, widow, Richard Bowen gent, William Melmoth esq, .....Dudley esq, William Child gent, William Champion gent, .....Lighthazle gent, ....Portman gent, Isaac Clave, James Spike, the Heirs of John Berisford, ....Blake, gent, Jane Porter widow, ....Wilcox, gent, Ann Baock, John Davison and Richard Beatnuffe gent, are customary tenants and made default in their appearance at this Court. Therefore they are each amerced twelve pence.

They present a certain surrender by Richard Beatnuff made out of Court bearing date 17 December in the eighth year of the reign of William III, by which he surrendered into the hands of the Lord and the Steward a piece of meadow and pasture land called Langley Mead, containing eight acres to the use and behoof whom Richard Beatnuff by his last will appointed.

They present a certain surrender by William Child and Sarah his wife made out of Court, bearing date the 14<sup>th</sup> March in the tenth year of William III, by which they surrendered into the hands of the Lord and his Steward, a messuage called Le New House with an orchard and Close adjoining. And also another messuage called Le White House with a barn, orchard and Close adjoining to the use of the said William Child and Sarah his wife. As for the messuage called Le New House, to the use of Samuel Child, son of the same William and

Sarah. And as for the messuage called Le White House to the use and behoof of Sarah Child daughter of William and Sarah,

They present a surrender by Richard Watts made out of Court on 9 August 1699, in which he surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the Manor, and his steward, his customary messuage with one garden and orchard and all the other buildings and structures thereunto belonging, and also one piece of arable land adjoining, to the use of Richard Jones of Stepney alias Stebenheath, gent, and Elizabeth Watts, daughter of the aforesaid Richard Watts, his intended wife.

As it appears in the Rolls that at a Court held on Monday 8 May 1699, Richard Watts of the parish of St James, Westminster, was admitted for himself and his heirs to a messuage and all other buildings or structures in Kentish Town, adjoining the lands of Bartholomew Fish lately deceased and formerly in the tenure of Nathaniel Parrott. And also to one parcel of arable land, late part of the Waste, containing in length fifty feet and in width twenty one feet, adjoining the messuage. Now at this Court it is attested by the Steward and found by the Homage that, since the last Court Richard Watts on Wednesday 9 August this year, surrendered out of Court into the hands of the Lord and his Steward, to the use and behoof of Richard Jones of Stepney, gent, and of Elizabeth Watts, his intended wife, daughter of Richard Watts. The marriage between Richard Jones and Elizabeth Watts took place on 27 July 1699.

To the same Court Richard Jones and Elizabeth his wife craved admission to the above premises. They paid a fine of 26s 8d and Richard did fealty.

At the Court it was presented by the Homage and attested by the Steward that since the last Court on Thursday 17 of December 1696, Richard Beatnuffe of the parish of St Giles in the Fields, baker, one of the customary tenants, out of Court surrendered to the Lord and his Steward a Close or parcel of meadow or pasture called Langley Mead containing eight acres to such use, intent or purpose and such person and persons as Richard Beatnuffe by his last will or testament in writing.

#### **LMA M90/24**

##### **Court 166**

#### **Manor of Tottenham 23 May 1701**

Richard Jones gent, a customary tenant and his wife Elizabeth out of Court surrendered to the Lord and Steward a messuage divided into 2 tenements with one barn, one garden, one orchard and all other edifices and buildings there in Kentish Town adjoining the land of Bartholomew Fish, late deceased, and which late was in the tenure of Nathaniel Parrott, and also one piece of land, late part of the Waste, containing a length of fifty feet and in breadth 21 feet, adjoining the messuage to the use of Constantine Phipps of the Middle Temple esq.

#### **LMA M90/22**

##### **Court 167**

#### **Court Baron of John Bennett esq held on Wednesday 16 July 1701.**

Homage: William Child, John Long, James Rokes, Isaac Cleve

To the Court came Edward Tow, yeoman who craved to be admitted as a tenant of a parcel of arable land, formerly a parcel of the Waste, which piece is lying near le Brill. It contains in length from east to west one hundred and ten feet and at the western boundary twenty-five feet, and at the eastern boundary fifty feet. He was granted seisin. He paid a fine and did fealty.

Examined by John Nedham, Steward.

Admission of Edward Tow to a parcel of arable land near le Brill. Examined and agrees with the Rolls of the Court. John Nedham, Steward there.

Admission of Jane Hull, widow, to a customary messuage with a piece of ground belonging, and two small adjoining parcels of Waste by the Will of her late husband Robert Hull. Followed by surrender of Jane Hull to Robert Shenton and surrender of these properties by him to his will.

Examined by John Nedham, Steward.

At the Court it was found by the Homage that Robert Hull, a customary tenant, and lately of St Mary, Islington, bricklayer, decd, died seised of a customary messuage with a piece of ground, and also of two small parcels of waste land adjoining, one of the parcels there lying to the north part of the tenement and the other parcel on the south part of the tenement, containing seven perches in length and four perches in breadth in Greenstreet. To which premises at the Court held on Friday 6 December 1689, the aforesaid Robert, on the surrender of Robert Weely, was admitted tenant. It was found that afterwards at that same Court Robert Hull surrendered the message to the use of the persons directed in his will. It was also found by the Homage that Robert Hull made his last Will or Testament which directed that Jane Hull, his wife, was sole Executrix. To this Court came Jane Hull and proffered the last Will or Testament of Robert Hull bearing date 18 February 1694 proved before the Venerable William Clements, Doctor of Law, Surrogate of Henry Newton, Doctor of Laws in the City of Landon, and with the Deanery of Middlesex and Barking commissary lawfully appointed. It directed that Jane Hull should inherit the tenement and all the other premises in Greenstreet. After her demise he directs that the premises go to his heirs, and authorises his wife to lease all or any of the premises, or to sell them as she wishes and to inherit any income from such sales. He bequeaths three pounds per annum for the poor of St Mary, Islington.

To the Court came Jane Hull to be admitted tenant of the messuage and all the other premises left by Robert Hull. She paid a fine of 8s 8d. She surrendered into the hands of the Lord and Steward the messuage and all the other premises, to the use of Robert Shenton of St John's Street, distiller, his heirs etc, who, being present pleads admission. Paid a fine of 8s 8d and did fealty.

**LMA M90/23**

**Court 168**

**Court Baron of John Bennett esq, held on 17 October 1701. John Nedham, Steward.**



As it appears in the Rolls of the Court held on Wednesday 14 May 1684, it was presented by the Homage that John Feereing, lately a customary tenant, had died since the last Court. He held to himself by Copy of the Roll, two closes of meadow or pasture called Le Six Acres and Fighill containing eleven acres. And that John Feereing before his death, surrendered into the hands of the Lord and his Steward the two closes to the use and behoof of such person he directed in his last will. It was found by the Homage that John Feereing afterwards in his lifetime, on 1 November 1681, his Testament now duly proved and proffered in Court.

By this he bequeaths Six Acres to his eldest son John all such part of my Estate as he can claim by the custom of the City of London, and my copyhold close in Kentish Town called Six Acres. And also by the same Testament gave Fighill in Highgate unto my daughter Martha Feereing,

At the same Court it was presented by the Homage that John Feereing the son, and Martha Feereing died before they attained the age of 21 and left no issue. And that Thomas Feereing, Constance Feereing and Alice Feereing are the brother and sisters of John Feereing and Martha Feereing and their next heirs, and should be admitted tenants to the two closes. They crave admission. They paid a fine of 22s.

To the same Court came Thomas Feereing and Constance Feereing and surrendered into the hands of the Lord and Steward, all that close called Fighill to the sole use of Alice Feereing their sister who, being present, craved admission. This was granted. She paid a fine of 3s 8d and her fealty was respited.

To the Court came Thomas Feereing and Alice Feereing and surrendered into the hands of the Lord and Steward, the Close called Six Acres to the use of Constance Feereing their sister. She was admitted tenant.

#### **LMA M90/21**

#### **Court 169**

#### **Special Court Baron of John Bennett esq held on 20 January 1702.**

Homage: John Long, James Spike, Edward Tow

James Roke has died since the last Court and by his last Will or Testament now proved he gave all his customary lands and tenements to his son Richard.

Concerning which matter at this same Court the first Proclamation was made that the aforesaid Richard should come into Court and receive the premises, but he came not.

As it appears in the Rolls of the Court held on 17 October 1701, Constance Feereing, spinster, a customary tenant, was recently admitted to a customary close of arable land in Kentish Town commonly called le Six Acres now in the possession of widow Smith. She has now surrendered the property to Isaak Cleave citizen and stationer of London. He was present here and craved admission

Admission was given and he paid a fine of 12s.

At the Court it was attested by the Steward and found by the Homage that since the last Court on 23 January 1701, Abraham Dudley citizen and clothworker of London, a customary tenant, surrendered into the hands of the Lord and his Steward, one fourth part (the whole being divided into four parts) of two closes of pasture called Walnutt Tree and Crabtree Fields containing in total twenty acres to which he was admitted by the surrender of William Pudsey, lately a customary tenant. At the Court held here on 18 February 1680, and also to one other fourth part two closes of pasture, to which other fourth part the same Abraham Dudley was likewise admitted tenant, by the surrender of William Loe. All which premises now or are lately in the tenure of John Allen and Robert Allen of St Pancras, yeomen. They are surrendered to Lady Elizabeth ?Monins of Waldershare in ....Kent, widow under the condition that if Dudley or his heirs pay to Lady Elizabeth the full and just sum of eight hundred and eighty pounds, as seven hundred and the other sum of eight hundred and forty pounds, the residue thereof at or on the 24<sup>th</sup> January .....Dining Hall of the Inner Temple without making any deduction or abatement from the sum of £840 or any parcel thereof then this present surrender will be void, otherwise it shall stand.

And Lady Elizabeth ?Monins craved that this surrender should be enrolled in the Rolls at the next Court. This was granted.

#### **LMA**

#### **Court 170**

#### **Court Baron of John Bennett esq, held on 23 May 1702.**

As it appears on the Rolls of the Court of Saturday 19 February of the third year of the reign of James II, Richard Browne and Mary his wife, lately customary tenants, surrender into the hands of the Lord and his Steward, one messuage lately erected in Kentish Towne and three closes of pasture adjoining, lately in the tenure of George Veale decd, or his subtenants, containing seventeen acres to the use of Richard and Mary during their natural lives. They, being present, craved admission and paid a fine and Richard did fealty.

And afterwards at a Court held for the first day of July, Richard and Mary Browne surrendered into the hands of the Lord and his Steward the aforesaid messuage and three closes of pasture to the use of persons they choose.

Now at the Court it was presented by the Homage that since the last Court Richard Browne had died and Mary is still living. And that Mary, being seised of the messuage and three closes of pasture, died shortly afterwards. And that before her death she made a Testament and afterwards George Sayer, gent and James Minstrell alias Minsterly being present proffered Mary Browne's Testament of 23 February 1701, approved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, by which it appears that Mary Browne gave and bequeathed the messuage and three closes as follows: "I give devise and bequeath my house, and three closes of meadow or pasture known by the names of Sheeplands, Bakerfield and Palefield of about seventeen acres, and all other of my estate in or near Greenstreete,, now in the tenure of Henry Luck of the parish of St Giles Cripplegate, to George Sayer of St Gregory's London, gent, and James Minstrell alias Minsterly of Golden Lane in St Giles without Cripplegate, and the Survivor of them and their heirs to be sold by them to the best Chapman they can get

within twelve months next. Sayer and Minstrell craved admission to the premises, followed by admission of them both. They paid a fine of forty shillings and eight pence.

And afterwards at the Court came George Sayer and James Minstrell and in open Court surrendered into the hands of the Lord and his Steward, a tenement and three closes of pasture to the use of William Child, citizen and haberdasher of London who, being present, craved admission. Following admission he paid a fine of forty shillings and eight pence and did fealty.

And to the Court came William Child who surrendered the premises into the hands of the Lord and his Steward, to the use of William and Sarah his wife.

Memorandum that the last day of **May in the 1702**, James Rake, a customary tenant, did surrender into the hands of the Lord before John Long and Edward Tow, two other customary tenants, all his customary house in Kentish Town, now in the occupation of John Jones, his last Will and Testament.

#### **LMA N90/21**

#### **Court 171**

#### **Court Baron of John Bennett esq on Thursday 1 February 1704**

Homage: John Long, James Spike, Edward Tow

To the Court came John Nicholls and Hester his wife, customary tenants, and surrendered to the Lord and Steward, two customary cottages lately in the separate tenures of John Blay and Anne Webster, with the gardens and appurtenances, the same now separated and divided and three other customary cottages now in the separate possessions or occupations of Robert Oglethorpe, ....Maynns and John Calandrin, to the sole use of Christopher Packe, Doctor of Medicine who, being present craved admission. He was granted seisin to the two customary cottages. He paid an annual rent of 12d, a fine of 13s 4d and did fealty.

To the Court came John Nicholls and Hester, his wife, customary tenants, who surrendered into the hands of the Lord and Steward, a customary cottage with lands adjoining containing 75 feet in length and forty five feet in width, in Kentish Town lately in the possession of .....?Maynns, to the sole use and behoof of Christopher Packe, doctor of Medicine. Packe being present craved admission which was granted. He paid a fine of 6s 8d and did fealty.

Followed by Christopher Packe's surrender to his will.

To the Court came John Johnson who craved to be admitted tenant to a parcel of waste land containing on the east, next to the Queen's highway, eighty feet, on the north part, next to the land of John Calandrin, forty feet, on the west part next to the land of ....Smith esq, sixty four feet and on the south part next to Bishops Lane, twenty feet, which parcel of land is in Kentish Town. Johnson is granted seisin by the annual rent of 6d. He was admitted.

To the Court came Joan George, widow, customary tenant, and surrendered into the hands of the Lord and Steward, a customary messuage, newly erected on a parcel of waste land, and taken from the Common, containing one rood, which said parcel adjoins the Queen's highway leading from Tottenham Court to Kentish Town on the east and south parts and on

the Queen's highway leading from Tottenham Court opposite the township of Hampstead on the west part, and on the lands of Lady Smith on the north part, to the sole use of Francis Parr, citizen and Merchant Taylor London, dependent upon a repayment arrangement.

At the Court it was attested by the Steward and also found by the Homage, that since the last Court on 17 November 1704, the Rt. Honourable John, Lord Poulett, a customary tenant, surrendered into the hands of the Lord and Steward, all that half of one third part of two fourth parts of two Closes of pasture called Wallnut Tree and Crabtree Fields, containing a total of twenty acres and all the messuages, tenements and buildings erected or built on them, lately being the lands and tenements of Abraham Dudley, citizen and clothworker of London, decd. And also all the estate, right, title, interest, claim and demand of the aforesaid Poulette to and in the aforesaid two fourth parts of his closes and other premises to the sole use of William Salmon esq of Frencham in Surrey, and Henry Salmon of Frencham.

William and Henry Salmon craved admission. This was granted etc.

#### **LMA M90/21**

##### **Court 172**

#### **Court Baron of John Bennett esq, held on 17 February 1704**

Homage: John Long, James Spike, Edward Tow.

As it appears in the Rolls of the Court that at a Court held on 18 February 1680 Abraham Dudley, citizen and clothworker of London was admitted tenant for himself and his heir by the surrender of William Pudsey, to one fourth part (the whole being divided into four parts) of two closes of pasture called Walnutt Tree and Crab Tree Fields containing 20 acres. And also at this same Court Abraham Dudley was admitted tenant by the surrender of William Loe, to one other fourth part (the whole being divided into four parts) of the two closes of pasture called Walnutt and Crab Tree Fields. And afterwards Abraham Dudley surrendered into the hands of the Lord and Steward all his customary lands and tenements to such uses intents and such persons he chooses. Afterwards Abraham Dudley, by his last Will or Testament dated 20 January 1701, surrendered a fourth part of the two closes of pasture, which Abraham Dudley had of William Pudsey. And also the other part of the two closes. All which premises were in the tenure of John Allen and Robert Allen of St Pancras, yeomen, to the use and behoof of Lady Elizabeth Monins of Waldershare, Kent, widow.

#### **LMA M90/22**

##### **Court 173**

#### **Court Baron of John Bennett esq held on Tuesday 6 March 1704**

Homage: William Child, John Long, James Spike, Edward Tow

To the Court came Sigismund Trafford esq, and Ann Pratt, now his wife, and one of the daughters of Lady Elizabeth Monins, and Thomas Harsnell gent, their lawfully appointed Attorney. Ann Pratt craved to be admitted tenant to one third part of lands and premises to which she was admitted.

[The next transaction first of all recites the conditional surrender of portions of Walnut Tree and Crabtree Fields by Abraham Dudley to Lady Elizabeth Monins, and her death and the conditions of her will, £40 only having been paid off....Now to this Court came Anthony Henley esq and Mary his wife, one of the daughters of the aforesaid Susan Berhe, who was also one of the daughters of Lady Elizabeth, by Thomas Harsnell, gent, their attorney, and the aforesaid Mary Henley craved admission to half of one third part of the above mentioned lands and premises: she was granted seisin. Followed by admission of Mary Henley, her heirs etc, at the annual rent [amount not recorded]. She paid a fine and her fealty was respited. Admitted by her attorney.

To the Court came John Alworth and craved to be admitted tenant to a parcel of Waste taken from the Common, containing on the east part, abutting on manor land, containing on the east part, abutting on the lands of John Palmer esq, twenty six virgates of land in English, roods of lands, on the west part abutting on the Queen's highway leading from Tottenham [Tottenham Court] to the township of Hampstead, twenty seven roods on the north part, abutting on the lands of Thomas Marsh esq five roods, and on the south part abutting on another waste of the manor, five roods. This was granted by agreement of the Homage and granted seisin. Followed by admission of John Alworth.

#### **Court 174**

##### **Further Court of 6 March 1704.**

Homage: ...Child, ...Tow, ...Spike

[DAMAGE TO ROLL...]

To this Court comes John Long, one of the customary tenants and surrenders to the Lord and his Steward, one customary messuage, ....garden and one orchard now converted in and to the use of a Garden....situate in Greenstreet, abutting on the lands of Humphrey Westwood gent decd on the north part, and the lands of a certain George Veale on the south part. All which premises were lately in the possession of John Long, and his subtenants, to the use of Benjamin Rawlins of Chancery Lane gent. Benjamin Rawlins, being present, craved to be admitted tenant to the messuage, garden and orchard, which was granted. Rawlins paid a rent of 2d per annum and a fine of 5s 8d, and did fealty.

Upon a complaint made and a difference happening between William Child and Richard Jones, both copyholders of this manor, touching a trespass and encroachment committed by Mr Jones on Mr Child's land, it was this day ordered by the Steward to the end to compose and settle the matter and difference, that it be referred to John Alworth, James Spike and Edward Tow, or any two of them, being also copyholders, to look into and view the trespass and encroachment and to make an end of the difference if they can. They are to report at the next Court.

Sigismond Trafford esq and Dame Lady Pratt, his wife, their Surrender to Salmon and others.

Be it remembered that on Tuesday, 20 March 1704, Sigismond Trafford esq and the Lady Anne Pratt, now his wife, customary tenants (at the request and by the nomination of the

Right Honourable John, Lord Poulett, executor of the last Will and Testament of Dame Elizabeth Monins, late of Waldershare in Kent, testified by his signing this Surrender out of Court into the hands of the Lord and his Steward, their one third part of two fourth parts of two Closes of pasture called Wallnutt Tree and Crabtree Fields containing twenty acres and of all the messuages etc thereon erected and built, late the lands and tenements of Abraham Dudley, citizen and clothworker of London decd, and also all the estate of Sigismond Trafford and Dame Ann Pratt in and to the said one third part of two fourth parts of the two closes and premises, to the use of William Salmon of Frencham in Surrey and Henry Salmon of the same place, gent. [

Signed Sigismond Trafford and Ann Pratt and John Nedham Steward on.....

### **Court 175**

#### **Court Baron 26 September 1704?**

It was attested by the Steward and by the Homage that since the last Court on 3 March 1703, John Davison, a customary tenant, surrendered into the hands of the Lord and the Steward, a messuage formerly in the possession of Widow Field and lately of Francis Sherwin and now in the possession of John Davison, in Kentish Town together with one parcel of arable land adjoining containing one rood, formerly part of the Waste, and now separated and divided by a fence. To which messuage and premises John Davison was admitted tenant at a Court held on Friday 11 January 1695 by the surrender of William Buller, to the sole use and behoof of John Calendrin, citizen and painter-stayner of London. Now came to the Court John Calendrin and craved to be admitted tenant to the messuage and all the other premises. He was admitted and paid a fine of six shillings and did fealty.

As it appears in the Rolls of the Court held on 5 February 1688, John Arnold, carpenter, was admitted tenant to a customary cottage, with the lands adjoining, lately in the possession of Thomas Beck decd, containing two roods in Kentish Town, formerly being part of the Waste, on which premises John Arnold erected and built five cottages. At this Court it was attested by the Steward and also found by the Homage that since the last Court that on 12 April 1704 John Arnold came before the Steward and surrendered into the hands of the Lord a cottage being one of the aforesaid five cottages lately in the tenure or occupation of widow Ogle, and now in the tenure of John Falconer with the gardens and appurtenances. It is now separated from the other four cottages now in the possessions of John Nicholls and his wife Hester, and John Calendrin, then subtenants, by a fence enclosed by pales to the sole use of Robert Oglethorpe of Chancery Lane, stationer. Now to this Court came Robert Oglethorpe by Thomas Conny, gent, his attorney, and craved admission to the one cottage with gardens thereunto belonging. He was admitted and paid a fine of six shillings and eight pence.

To the Court came Joan George, widow of Richard George, and craved to be admitted tenant to a parcel of waste land, containing one rood which parcel adjoins the Queen's Highway leading from Tottenham Court to Kentish Town on the east and south parts and the Queen's highway leading from Tottenham Court opposite the township of Hampstead on the west part, and on the lands of Lady Smith on the north part. Seisin was granted and

admission of Joan George. She paid a rent of one shilling and a fine of six shillings and eightpence and her fealty was respited.

### **Court 176**

#### **Further Court on Tuesday 26 September 1704.**

Homage: Richard Beatniff, John Long, Edward Tow, Richard Jones, John Calandrin.

As it appears in the Rolls of the Court that at a Court on 20 January 1702, it was attested by the Steward and presented by the Homage, that on 23 January 1701, Abraham Dudley, citizen and clothworker of London, a customary tenant, surrendered to the Lord and Steward, one fourth part, the whole being divided into four parts, of two closes of pasture called the Walnut Tree and Crabtree fields containing twenty acres, to which fourth part Dudley was admitted by the surrender of William Pudsey at a Court held on 18 February 1780. And also to one other fourth part, the whole being divided into four parts of the two aforesaid closes, to which other fourth part Dudley was likewise admitted tenant by the surrender of William Loe. At the same Court the same 18 February, together with all such tenements as then were or thereafter should be built on the premises. All which premises now are or lately were in the tenure of John Allen and Robert Allen, yeomen, to the sole use and behoof of Lady Elizabeth Monins of Waldershare, Kent, widow and to hold to the aforesaid Lady Elizabeth her heirs etc [same repayment details as before].

Lady Elizabeth has since died and no part of the principal sum or interest has been paid since. She leaves all her possessions to her beloved grandson in law, the right Honourable the Lord Poulett, "who married my granddaughter Bridget Berhe". At the Court it was also presented by the Homage that Lady Anne Pratt, now the wife of Sigismund Trafford esq, is the daughter of Lady Elizabeth Monins, Lady Bridgett Poulett, wife of the aforesaid John, Lord Poulett and Mary Henley, wife of Anthony Henley esq, are the daughters of the Hon. Susan Berhe, who was another of the daughters of Lady Elizabeth Monins, and Lady Jane Herbert, wife of Lord George Herbert, baronet, is the daughter of Lady Jane Knatchbull, who was another daughter of the aforesaid Lady Elizabeth Monins, which Lady Anne Pratt, the Hon. Susan Bertie and Lady Jane Knatchbull are the daughters and coheirs of Lady Elizabeth Monins. Now to this Court came Lady Bridgett Poulett, wife of John, Lord Poulett, and craved to be admitted tenant to half of one third part of the lands and premises. She was granted seisin. She paid a fine and her fealty was respited.

At the same Court came the Rt Honorable John, Lord Poulett, and the Lady Bridgett, his wife and surrendered into the hands of the Lord and the Steward, half of one third part of the lands and premises, to the sole use of John Lord Poulett, who craved to be admitted. Seisin was granted, followed by admission of Poulett.

### **Court 177**

#### **2 April 1705.**

And also of the same date:

Anthony Henley esq and Mary his wife, one of the daughters of the Hon. Susanna Berhe who was one of the daughters of the late Dame Elizabeth Monins, surrender their moiety of

one third part of two fourth parts of the above premises, to the same William Salmon and Henry Salmon.

### **Court 178**

#### **Special Court Baron of John Bennett esq, surviving trustee of the Right Honourable Lady Arlington, Lady of the manor of Tottenhall, held on 2 April 1705.**

Homage: William Child, John Alworth, Richard Jones, Edward Tow

As it appears in the Rolls of the Court that at a Court held on Wednesday 23 March 1680, James Smith esq, one of the nephews and coheirs of Charles Smith esq decd was admitted tenant for himself and his heirs etc to one third part of one third part of four messuages and forty acres of pasture and also at the same Court the same James Smith, also as one of the nephews and coheirs of Charles Smith was admitted tenant for himself and his heirs to one other third part of one third part of four messuages and forty acres of pasture. And afterwards at the Court the same James Smith surrendered the above premises together with all his other land and tenements within the manor, into the hands of the Lord and Steward, to the uses of his last Will. Now at this Court, it is found by the Homage that James Smith since the last Court died seised of two third parts of one third part of four messuages and forty acres of pasture, and that before his death on 21 August 1703 he made his testament and last Will by which James Smith gave the two third parts of one third part of the four messuages and forty acres to his son Budwaze Smith, and if Budwaze should die without issue then he gives instead to his three daughters, Ann Smith, Elizabeth Smith and Katherine Smith to be equally divided between them. And it is likewise found by the Homage that Budwaze Smith died without issue and that Ann Meade, now wife of Richard Meade of London, merchant, Elizabeth Smith spinster and Katherine Smith, spinster, are daughters and heirs. Ann Meade came to Court and craved to be admitted to one third part of two third parts of one third part of four messuages and forty acres of pasture in Kentish Town. She was admitted, paid a fine and her fealty was respited. She and her husband Richard surrendered into the hands of the Lord and his Steward the above premises to the sole use of Charles Smith of Isleworth. Charles Smith being present craved admission and paid a fine and did fealty.

Similarly Elizabeth Smith, spinster craved admission and was admitted to her share of the inheritance. Similarly Katherine Smith was admitted to her share, paid a fine and her fealty was respited.

### **LMA M90/24**

### **Court 179**

#### **13August 1705**

Memorandum the day and year above written, Richard Bourne gent, a customary tenant, surrendered to the Lord or Lady of the manor by the hands of Richard Jones gent, and William Campion, gent, two customary tenants of the manor. All that slip or piece of ground with the trees growing thereon lying at the bottom of the orchard of Richard Bourne and belonging to the farm now in the occupation of Edward Tow, in Green street, containing in



breadth at the north-east end abutting upon the Common, fifteen foot and one half, and in breadth at the south-west end next the Home Field there, nine foot, and in length from east to west from the Common to the Home Field one hundred and forty nine feet, with liberty to build a wall the whole length of the slip to separate the same from the orchard of Ricahrd Bourne. To the use of Benjamin Rawlins of st Dunstand in the west, gent.

His surrender was taken by Richard Jones, William Campion.

Memorandum. It is presented on 21 September 1705, that John Johnson of St Pancras, carpenter, a customary tenant, surrendered into the hands of the Lady of the manor and Richard Jones and Edward Tow, two customary tenants, the tenement being lately built on a parcel of the waste land in Kentish Town now in the possession of John Johnson containing on the east part the Queen's highway, eighty feet on the north part near land belonging to John Calandrin, forty feet on the west part near the land belonging to Mr Smith, sixty-four feet and on the south lying near the way or lane called Bishopps Lane... With all ways, passages, lights, easements, profits etc to the said messuage. To Robert Oglethorpe of Chancery Lane, stationer.

Provided always that the said John Johnson shall do well and truly pay Oglethorpe the sum of seven and thirty pounds, two shillings on the 22<sup>nd</sup> March next ensuing and £36 one shilling residue in full payment of the 37 pounds on the 22<sup>nd</sup> day which shall be in 1706.

### **Court 180**

#### **Special Court Baron 4 March 1706.**

Steward Patrick Lacy.

Homage: Benjamin Rawlins gent, John Ayleworth gent, William Sayle, gent.

It was presented the absolute surrender of Richard Bourne, a copyhold tenant, taken before Patrick Lacy esq, steward, out of Court of a messuage and sixty-five acres, to George Bourne, his son and heir.

We present that .... Moneys secured by the conditional surrender of Joanna George to the use of Francis Parr, citizen and Merchant Taylor of London is not paid.

We present the surrender of James Rokes, lately a copyhold tenant, taken out of Court before John Long and Edward Tow, two customary tenants, to the use of his last will and Testament.

We present the death of ...widow, late copyhold tenant, who died since the last Court.

We present the death of .....Porter, widow, late copyhold tenant, who died since the last Court.

#### **LMA M90/24**

### **Court 181**

**8 July 1706**

Whereas at a Court held on Monday 8 July it was presented by the Homage that John Berrisford, late copyhold tenant, held divers copyhold or customary lands and tenements in the manor, died many years past, but who was his next heir the Homage were ignorant. Therefore the first Proclamation was made and none came, and at a Court on Friday 13 December last, the second Proclamation was made and because none then came to take the premises it was commanded by the Bailiff to seize the lands and tenements into the hands of the Lord of the manor.

These are therefore to Will and require you that in the presence of two of the copyhold or customary tenant, you make seizure of all the lands and tenement of the said John Berrisford for the use of the Lord, and that at the next Court you make a return hereof to me. 24 October 1707.

Lady Arlington of Totenham [Tottenham] in the parish of St Pancras doth hereby grant unto Benjamin Rawlins gent a copyholder, prayeth to have granted to him by the Lord of the manor a piece of common belonging to the manor before Rawlins' tenement in Greenstreet now in the possession of Mrs Anne Garratt, being in length eleven roods, from the Gate of the said tenement to the road or highway leading from London to Highgate, and in breadth eight rods lying north and by west and south and by east on both sides the Walke before the said tenement fronting the said highway. The upper part of the Common so granted to the said Benjamin Rawlings being above the elme trees, now or lately planted upon the said Common and bounded by the orchard belonging to Mr Bourne's tenement, now in the possession of Edward Tew and the lower part of the said Common bounded by Mr Child's tenement now in the possession of Henry Dolton.

#### **LMA M90/24**

#### **Court 182**

#### **Special Court Baron of John Bennett esq, held Monday 8 July 1706**

Homage: William Campion gent, Richard Jones gent, John Alworth

The Homage presented the absolute surrender of Richard Bourne, a customary tenant, to the use of Benjamin Rawlins of St Dunstan in the west, gent. Taken before two customary tenants.

We present the conditional surrender of John Johnson, a customary tenant, to the use of Robert Oglethorpe of Chancery Lane. Taken before two customary tenants.

We present the death of .....Berresford, late Copyhold tenant of the manor, who died many years since and we know not who is his heir.

We present the death of James Roaks, late copyhold tenant of the manor, who died some years since and we know not who is his next heir.

We present that Robert Oglethorpe has made an encroachment on the waste of the manor before the house, and if not made good before 24 August we will amerce him 6s 8d.

We present the death of William Blake, late copyhold tenant, who died many years since, but know not who is his next heir.

Signed: William Campion, Richard Jones, John Alworth.

**LMA M90/24**

**Court 183**

**17 August 1706**

Constantine Phipps does hereby acknowledge to have had this day of Richard Jones the sum of one hundred and fifty seven pounds and ten shillings in full payment and satisfaction of the moneys secured on the surrender.

William Sayle, Deputy Steward

**LMA M90/24**

**Court 184**

**28 August 1706**

Memorandum that on 28 August 1706 John Calandrin, a customary tenant, came before Patrick Lacy, Steward and did surrender out of Court a messuage in the possession of Widow Field and formerly in the possession of Francis Sherwyn, and late in the possession of John Davison, and now in the possession of John Calandrin, in Kentish Town, plus a parcel of land adjoining, formerly Waste, of one rood, now separate and divided by a fence, and all other lands, tenements etc to the use of such person as he chooses by his last will and testament.

Homage: William Campion gent, Richard Jones gent, John Alworth

The Homage presented the absolute surrender of Richard Bourne, a customary tenant, to the use of Benjamin Rawlins of St Dunstan in the West, gent. Taken before two customary tenants.

We present the conditional surrender of John Johnson, a customary tenant, to the use of Robert Oglethorpe of Chancery Lane. Taken before two customary tenants.

We present the death of .....Berrisford, late Copyhold tenant of the manor, who died many years since and we know not who is his heir.

We present the death of James Roaks, late copyhold tenant of the manor, who died some years since and we know not who is his next heir.

We present that Robert Oglethorpe has made an encroachment on the waste of the manor before the house, and if not made good before 24 August we will amerce him 6s 8d.

We present the death of William Blake, late copyhold tenant, who died many years since, but know not who is his next heir.

**LMA M90/24**

**Court 185**

**Special Court Baron 13 December 1706**

Homage Benjamin Rawlins, gent, Robert Oglethorpe, stationer, John Alworth

The Homage presented that Constantine Phipps esq did come before William Sayle, deputy Steward, on 17 August last and acknowledged satisfaction on the back of one surrender made from Richard Jones and Elizabeth his wife.

We present the conditional surrender from Richard Jones and Elizabeth his wife, to William Watson ....twelve pounds also annexed.

We also present the surrender of John Calandrin to the use of his will.

We present the heirs of Beresford and Richard Jones for digging a pond and charging it with so much water as annoyed neighbours. To be remedied by the Feast of St George or to be amerced 40s.

We present that two ponds on manorial waste against the orchard of William Child, and against a barn of Mr Child's, in the occupation of Robert Harris, brewer, is a nuisance to the inhabitants and an obstruction to the walking of passengers that way. The same to be filled by the person or persons by the Feast of Purification on pain of a fine of forty shillings.

We present an encroachment by the shed that is built on the Waste of the manor adjoining to the sign of the King's Head, now in the occupation of Thomas Blay, to be removed by Lady Day on pain of twenty shilling fine.

**LMA M90/24**

**Court 186**

**17 December 1706**

Memorandum that on this date Richard Bourne, dyer, copyhold tenant came before me, Patrick Lacy of the Inner Temple, and surrendered out of Court into the hands of the Lords of the manor, his messuage and lands containing 65 acres in Greenstreet to which he was admitted at a Court on 20 July 1680 surrendered to him by John Foster, apothecary and Anne Blithman widow, to George Bourne merchant son and heir of the said Richard Bourne.

**Court 187**

**17 May 1707**

Homage: Benjamin Rawlings gent, John Alworth gent, William Sayle gent, Robert Kettlewell.

We present the death of Mary London, widow, copyhold tenant who died before the last Court and that Thomas Kynnersley is grandson and sole heir.

We present the death of William Rawlins, customary tenant who died since the last Court and we do not know who is his heir.

**LMA M90/24**

**Court 188**

**22 May 1707**

Memorandum that Jacob Dudley, customary tenant, came before me, Patrick Lacy of the Inner Temple, Steward of the manor, surrendered one fourth part of one fourth part, (the whole in four parts to be divided of two closes of pasture called Walnutt tree and Crabbtree

Fields, containing twenty acres on lease, and also the fourth part of one other part (the whole in four parts to be divided of the said two closes of pasture, together with one fourth part of the moiety of all messuages and tenements erected and all other messuages, lands and tenements held of the said manor, to the use of persons who he shall choose in his last will and Testament.

**LMA M90/24**

**Court 189**

**26 June 1707**

Memorandum that on 26 June 1707 Thomas Baker, copyhold or customary tenant of the manor, came before me Patrick Lacy of the Inner Temple, Steward of Tottenhall, and did surrender all that one fourth part of one fourth part (the whole in four parts to be divided of two closes of pasture called Walnutte tree and Crabtree fields, containing twenty acres and also the fourth part of one other fourth part with one fourth part of the moiety of all messuages and tenements erected and to be erected, to the use of Stephen Creagh, merchant.

Provided that the said Thomas Baker shall pay to Stephen Creagh the full and just sum of one hundred and six pounds in or upon 26<sup>th</sup> day of June next ensuing

**LMA M90/24**

**Court 190**

**19 July 1707**

Whereas at a Court held on Monday 8 July 1706, it was presented by the then Homage that William Blake, a former copyhold tenant, who held divers copyhold lands and tenements died many years past, but who was his next heir the Homage were ignorant, therefore the first Proclamation was made and none then came etc. and whereas at a Court held for the manor on Friday, 13 December last, the second Proclamation was made and none came, and whereas at a Court held here on Tuesday 4 March last past, the third Proclamation was made, and because none then came to take the premises it was commanded by the Bailiff to seize the said lands and tenements into the hands of the Lord of the manor. These are therefore to Will and require you in the presence of two copyhold or customary tenants you make seizure of all the lands and tenements whereof the said William Blake died seized for the use of the Lord of the manor and that at the next Court you make a return hereof to me, Given under my hand 19 July 1707.

Memorandum. That the day and year 17 August 1706, Richard Jones gent and Elizabeth his wife, copyhold tenants, came before me, William Sayle of the Inner Temple, gent, Deputy Steward of the manor under the seal of Patrick Lacy, Steward, and surrendered a messuage with a barn, garden, orchard and other buildings in Kentish Town late of Bartholomew Fish decd and lately in the occupation of Nathaniel Parrott. And also one parcel of land late part

of the waste containing in length fifty feet and in breadth twenty-one feet adjoining the messuage, to the use of William Watson of St Martin's in the Fields, button seller.

**LMA M90/24**

**Court 191**

**24 July 1707**

Special Court Baron of John Bennett esq, Lord of the manor.

Homage: Benjamin Rawlins gent, John Alworth gent, William Sayle, gent, Robert Kettlewell.

We present the surrender of Thomas Baker, customary tenant of all his lands and tenements to the use of Stephen Creagh upon condition to be void on payment of £106 on 26th day of June 1708, dated 26 June 1707.

We present the death of Francis Parr, copyhold or customary tenant, who died since the last Court and that Frances, Rebecca and Mary his daughters and only children are his heirs.

**LMA M90/24**

**Court 192**

**19 November 1707**

By virtue of the within written precept to me directed I have in the presence of Richard Beanhiffe [sic] and William Sayle, two copyhold or customary tenants seised into the hands of the Lord three copyhold messuages late the estate of the said John Beresford.

Robert Kettlewell, bailiff.

**Court 193**

**Special Court Baron of John Bennett esq, held on 19 November 1707, before Patrick Lacy, Steward.**

Homage: Richard Beatniffe, Robert Rogers, William Sayle, John Aylworth, Robert Kettlewell.

**Court 194**

We present the defaulters and amerce them all at 3d each.

**Court 195**

**Special Court Baron of John Bennett, Lord of the manor 27 March 1708.**

Homage: Benjamin Rawlins, John Allworth, William Sayle, Robert Kettlewell.

We present the death .....Dame....Ann Pratt, late customary tenant, who died about a year since, but we know not who is her next heir.

We present the Surrender of Lord John Powlett of a moiety of a third of two fourths of two closes called Walnut tree and Crabtree Fields, customary holdings, bearing date of 17

November 1704 and enrolled at a Court here held on 1 February 1704, to the use of William Salmon and Henry Salmon gent, and that the said William and Henry ought to have been admitted and they will need a first Proclamation.

**LMA M90/24**

**Court 196**

**27 March 1708**

To Robert Kettlewell, bailiff of Tottenhall manor.

Whereas at a Court Baron there holden on Saturday the 27 day of March 1708, it was by the Homage that the Right Honorable John, Lord Poulett, had on the 17 November 1704, out of Court, before the Steward, surrendered out of his hands into those of the Lord and Steward, his third part of two fourth parts of two closes of pasture, called Wallnutt Tree and Crabtree Fields, containing twenty acres, formerly the lands of Abraham Dudley, citizen and clothworker of London, decd. And also all his estate etc to the use of William Salmon and Henry Salmon of Frencham, gents. William and Henry Salmon ought to be admitted but neither had been. Therefore the first Proclamation was at the first Court and none came and at another Court on 1 December 1709 none came. After a third proclamation in December 1711 the premises were seized by the Lord of the manor.

**LMA M90/ 24**

**Court 197**

**2 November 1708**

Ralph Palmer of Little Chelsea in the parish of Kensington, gent, made his will and thereby devised:

Lands, tenements and hereditaments both freehold and copyhold which are all surrendered to the use of my will, unto my only son and heir, Ralph Palmer and his heirs, excepting the lands and tenements bought of Baldwin Bird in the parish of Royden in Essex.

I lay and charge upon my lands at Kentish Town the like sum of thirty pounds per annum to be paid out of the rents and profits of the same to my niece Anne Chaloner.

**LMA M90/24**

**Court 198**

**28 September 1709**

Memorandum that on the day above Patrick Lacy of the Inner Temple and Steward of Tottenhall manor, give and grant licence and leave to George Bourne, merchant of London, one of the copyhold tenants, to demise and let all or any of his copyhold or customary lands etc to such persons as he wishes for not exceeding 21 years.

**LMA M90/24**

**Court 199**

**1 December 1709**

**Special Court Baron of John Bennett esq, Lord of the manor of Tottenhall on Thursday 1 December 1709.**

Homage, Benjamin Rawlins gent, William Sayle, Robert Kettlewell.

We present the death of Isaac Dudley, a customary tenant, who died about four years since, beyond the seas and that John Dudley, gent, his eldest brother is his next heir.

2nd Proclamation on the surrender of my Lord Poulett to Salmon et al.

We present defaulters and amerce them for their default at 3d

**LMA M90/24**

**Court 200**

**20 December 1709**

Memorandum: John Calandrine, customary tenant, appeared before the Court and surrendered into the hands of the Lord and his Steward, a messuage with outhouses formerly in the possession of Francis Sherwin and late in the possession of John Davison, and now in the possession of John Calandrine, in Kentish Town, together with one parcel of the Waste containing 1 rood of land, now separated and divided by a fence, and all his other copyhold lands etc, to the use of James Collins of Lodgeworth in Sussex, yeoman, his heirs etc.

**LMA M90/24**

**Court 201**

**24 June 1710**

Memorandum. That Thomas Kinnersley of Loxly in the county of Stafford, esq, a customary tenant, came before the Steward, Patrick Lacy, in his chambers in the Queen's Bench Walk in the Inner Temple, and did surrender into the hands of the Lord his messuage, gardens, orchards and houses, and pastures containing twenty acres, now or late in the several occupations of John Veale and Robert Hartopp, and all other copyhold or customary messuages, lands etc, to the use of Thomas Payne, citizen and goldsmith of London. [Financial arrangements follow]

**LMA M90/24**

**Court 202**

**27 September 1711**

**From Patrick Lacy, Steward:**

I do command you to deliver seisin and peaceable and quiet possession to David Tarrant in Dukes Field containing seventeen acres, with a barn. Built heretofore the estate of Rebecca Rawlins, now the wife of John Pickard, stationer, a copyhold tenant and recovered in the form of a common recovery now past of the same by the said David Tarrant against the said John Pickard and the said wife, and all other interest therein. And that you make to me a return in writing of what you shall do therein.

**From Robert Kettlewell, bailiff and minister of the Manor.**



I do hereby humbly certify to the Steward that I have in pursuance of the written warrant, delivered to David Terrant seisin and possession of the premises mentioned.

**LMA M90/24**

**Court 203**

**Special Court Baron of John Bennett esq, Lord of the manor, held on Thursday 27 September 1711**

Homage: Laurence Cross, Richard Beatniffe, Robert Kettlewell.

We present the death of John Callandine, late copyhold tenant, and we present the absolute surrender taken 20 December 1709 before the Steward to James Collins.

We present the death of Robert Rogers a copyhold tenant who died since the last Court.

We present the death of John Feereing, eldest son of John Feereing decd, some years past and we know not who is the next heir. Therefore the first Proclamation etc.

We present the death of Martha Feereing, eldest daughter of John Feering, late copyhold tenant, and we know not who is heir. Therefore first Proclamation

We present that John Lezware who made an incroachment on the west of the manor before his house, being copyhold held of this manor and by him held in right of Mary his wife.

We present the Conditional surrender of Thomas Kynnersley copyhold, tenant of the manor, to Thomas Payne, goldsmith of London.

We present the defaulters and amerce them 12d each.

To all to whom these presents shall come. Know ye that I, Robert Rogers, citizen and wine cooper of London, have appointed Thomas Bennet of St James, Clerkenwell, butcher, my lawful attorney to issue a mortgage or sale of my house, land, grounds, hereditaments, messuages, houses etc to whosoever with all and every appurtenance in Tottenhall [then follows financial arrangements and a great deal of legal verbiage of no consequence]

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**Court 204**

**Court 7 May 1712**

At the Court the Lord of the Manor granted to Richard Jones esq and Elizabeth his wife, permission and power to demise and to farm, let to any person each of his lands, tenements etc held of the manor.

**Court 205**

**Special Court Baron 7 June 1712**

Court of John Bennett, Lord of the manor.

Homage: John Pickard, Laurence Cross, Robert Kettlewell

We present a Grant by the Rt Honorable Isabella, Countess Dowager of Arlington, Lady of the Manor, of part of the Waste to Richard Jones esq hereto annexed and that the same may be so granted without prejudice or injury to any of the tenants.

We present the death of Peter Beckford esq, late copyhold tenant, who dyed some years since beyond Sea and we know not who is the next heir.

We present the death of the Earl of Clare, copyhold tenant of the manor, who died many years since and seized of a certain field called Cantlers Close or Brick Close at the yearly rent of 7s and we know not who is his next heir.

We present the death of the Earl of Southampton late copyhold tenant who died many years since seized of a field called Culvers Close at the yearly rent of 2s, and we know not who is the next heir.

William Watson of the parish of St Martin in the Fields, button seller, came into Open Court and there confessed and acknowledged to have had and received of Richard Jones and Elizabeth his wife, the full sum of two hundred and twelve pounds in full discharge and satisfaction.

Whereupon Richard Jones and Elizabeth came into Court and surrendered into the hands of the Lord and the Steward their copyhold messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments in Kentish Town, late of Bartholomew Fish decd, and late was in the tenure of Nathaniel Parrott, and also one piece of former Waste containing in length fifty feet and in breadth twenty one feet adjoining the messuage.

And moreover Richard Jones surrendered also a parcel of the Waste in front of the messuage containing northward from the brick wall of the Court before the messuage, size poles and one foot, eastward nine poles and fifteen feet, southward five poles and one half, and westward six poles and thirteen feet. Richard Jones was admitted by grant of the Lord of the manor, to the use of Francis Annesley. [Financial arrangements detailed]

#### **LMA M90/24**

##### **Court 206**

#### **Letter from Isobel Arlington to the Steward Patrick Lacy 21 May 1712**

You are hereby required (at the next Court held for my manor of Tottenhall to admit Richard Jones ...to the land hereafter mentioned. That is to say, a parcel of waste, lying and being behind the dwelling house of Richard Jones in Green Street, abutting northward on a causeway in the occupation of Benjamin Rawlins, eastward on the high road leading from Kentish town to Highgate, southward on another part of the waste and westward on the wall of the court before the dwelling house of the said Richard Jones containing from the Court wall to the High Road six poles one foot, east side nine poles fifteen feet, south side five poles and a half, west side six poles and thirteen feet. Given under my hand 21 May 1712.

#### **LMA M90/24**

##### **Court 207**

**Special Court Baron of John Bennett esq, Lord of the manor, held on 20 September 1712, before Patrick Lacy esq, Steward.**

Homage: Benjamin Rawlins gent, Laurence Cross, Robert Shenton, Robert Kettlewell.

We present that Sarah Child widow, a copyhold tenant, has felled three Elm trees upon her copyhold estate, on the west side of the upper part of Greenstreete, without the licence of the Lord, whereby the estate is forfeited to the Lord.

We present the absolute surrender of Anthony Henly, esq and Mary his wife, to William Salmon and Henry Salmon, which has been before brought into Court, and found by the Homage but not enrolled – we therefore now present the same hereto annexed.

We present the surrender of Sigismond Trafford esq and Lady Ann Pratt his wife (at the request of Lord Poulett) to William Salmon and Henry Salmon which has been before brought to Court and found by the Homage but not enrolled. We therefore now present the same in order to be enrolled.

We present the death of George Westcombe, merchant, late copyhold tenant, who dyed many years past after having survived Sir Christopher Milton and we know not who is his next heir.

We present that Richard Watts, farrier, living in Kentishtown, sent a stray horse of a Bright Bay colour, found within the manor, as a stray to the pound at Highgate within the manor of Cantlers, to the prejudice of the Lord. We amerce him 13s 4d.

**LMA M90/24**

**Court 208**

**22 September 1712**

I do hereby acknowledge to have heretofore had and received from John Johnson, the sum of forty pounds together with all interest in full discharge of all moneys due to me by virtue of a conditional surrender by him made and passed to me.

I do hereby acknowledge receiving of John Johnson the sum of forty pounds, together with all interest in full discharge of a conditional surrender by him of his copyhold estate.

**LMA M90/24**

**Court 209**

**Special Court Baron of John Bennet esq, Lord of the manor on Sunday 29 November 1712**

Homage: Richard Jones esq, Benjamin Rawlins gent, John Pickard, Robert Kettlewell

We present that at a Court Baron held here on 20 January 1702 Constance Feereing, spinster, a copyhold tenant, surrendered all her estate to the use of Isaac Cleave, citizen and stationer of London, who was then admitted thereupon as appears by the Homage of that Court.

We also present the death of Jacob Dudley, copyhold tenant, seised of his mansion, but we know not who is his heir.

We present the death of William Child, gent, copyhold tenant, who died some years past seised of seventeen acres of land with a new erected messuage, to which he was admitted at a Court on 23 May 1702 by surrender from George Sayer, gent and James Minstrel alias Minstrelly, and that at the same Court William Child surrendered the same to the use of William Child and Sarah his wife. Sarah is still living.

We present that the money due unto Stephen Creagh, merchant, by the two conditional surrenders of Jacob Dudley and Thomas Baker have been paid to him.

We present an encroachment on the Waste of the manor by Edward Tow, fronting the house called the King's Head towards the south part thereof and unless the same be removed by the Feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin, May next ensuing, we do amerce him twenty shillings.

We present that a Pound of the manor in Greene Streete is wanting and necessary for the convenience of the tenants of the manor, towards that street. And that the Pound at Tottenham Court needs repairing. And that for both timber may be found and taken from off any of the copyhold estates.

### **Court 210**

#### **16 February 1713**

Memorandum that on the 16<sup>th</sup> day of February 1713, John Johnson, customary or copyhold tenant, came before Patrick Lacy, Steward at his Chambers in the Queen's Bench Walk in the Inner Temple, and surrendered to the hands of the Lady of the manor and the Steward, a parcel of land being part of the Waste containing in the east part towards the highway eighty feet, in the north part towards the lands of John Calandrin, forty feet, in the west part towards the land of ....Smith esq 64 feet, and in the south part towards Bishops Lane, twenty feet and is in Kentish Town. Whereas John Johnson was admitted at a Court held on 1 February 1704, together with a cottage or tenement erected, to the use of Thomas Jefferies of St Andrew Holburne.

#### **LMA M90/24**

### **Court 211**

#### **Special Court Baron of Isabella, Countess Dowager of Arlington, 30 May 1713**

To the Court came John Johnson of Kentish towne to ask a grant to a piece of land being used as Waste, from the west part of the Queen's highway, leading from Tottenham Court to Hampstead, towards near a bridge there near the boundary of a certain byway called Figgs Lane and in parcels containing in length on the east towards the Queen's highway, 52 perches in length on the west towards a Demesne land in length to the west towards a field of the demesne land of the Lady of the manor, now in the occupation of Samuel Lewis, fifty three perches and in breadth of the southern edge towards a part of the Waste or common land. In breadth to the north end of another part of the Waste of common land and also containing in breadth in the widest part from west to east five perches, to which John Johnson, the Lady of the manor being advised of the wretched poverty of the same John

Johnson and the mercifulness that would come about for him, granted his request. His fine of 1s was remitted and he was admitted.

And John Johnson surrendered to the Lady of the Manor, all his customary lands, tenements and hereditaments to the use of his will.

At the last Court it was presented that the want of a new pound and the repair of the old one is necessary and that for that purpose timber was to be taken of the copyhold estates. We present that it will be an ease to the tenants of the manor that first a view be taken of the quantities of timber on each copyhold there is, and that the same be reported to the Lady of the manor. Lawrence Cross, Robert Kettlewell and Richard Roakes are to make such a survey.

We present that the encroachment of Edward Tow upon the west of the manorial land at the last Court is still continued. Therefore we further amerce him 40s if it is still there after the Feast of St Michael the Archangel.

#### **LMA M90/24**

##### **Court 212**

**5<sup>th</sup> August 1713**

Memorandum that John Alworth, a copyhold or customary tenant, came before Patrick Lacy, Steward at his Chambers and surrendered into the hands of the Lady of the manor, a parcel of Waste land, on the east part abutting the lands of John Palmer esq, six and twenty rods, in the west abutting the Queen's Highway leading from Tottenham Court to Hampstead, seven and twenty rods or thereabouts, in the north part upon the lands of Thomas Marsh esq, five rods, and in the south part upon another Waste belonging to the manor, five rods, to the use of Thomas Marsh of Hampstead, Vitler

#### **LMA M90/24**

##### **Court 213**

**Special Court Baron 5 August 1713**

Homage: Benjamin Rawlins gent, Richard Rokes and Robert Kettlewell.

It was found by the Homage by the testimony of the Steward that before the Court John Alworth, a customary tenant, surrendered a parcel of Waste containing in the east part abutting on the lands of John Palmer esq, twenty six virgates, in the west part abutting on the Queen's highway leading from Tottenham Court to Hampstead, twenty seven rods, in the north part abutting on the lands of Thomas Marsh five rods and in the south part on another waste land, five rods, with all structures and buildings to the use of Thomas Marsh of Hampstead. John Alworth surrendered to himself at a Court on 6 March in the third year of the Queen.

Now to the Court came Thomas Marsh craving to be admitted to the above. This was granted. He did fealty.

Afterwards Thomas Marsh surrendered the same parcel of land to his Will.

To the Court came Robert Shenton of St John's Street, distiller, who surrendered a customary messuage with courtyard and appurtenances and also two little parcels of Waste adjoining, one parcel lying on the north part of the tenement, and the other on the south part, containing seven perches in length and four perches in width, in Greenestreete, to the use of Charles Peter of St Martin in the Fields, surgeon.

**LMA M90/24**

**Court 214**

**17 August 1713**

Memorandum that Sir Edward Gould of Highgate and Gregory Westcombe and William Westcombe, sons of Gregory Westcombe late of London, merchant, decd, customary tenants, did surrender a messuage, barn, outhouses, edifices, orchard and garden adjoining, and all those ten fields or closes of meadow and pasture containing together sixty two acres lying in Kentish Town, formerly in the tenure of John Squire and now of Elizabeth Squire widow, and also all other copyhold, messuages, lands etc to the use of Sir Edward Gould, and after him Sir John Cope of Bramsell, Hampshire, kt, and Joseph Moyle of Whitehall, during the life of Sir Edward Gould. In trust only to support the contingent Remainder hereafter limited from being destroyed. And from and immediately after the decease of Sir Edward to the use of Frances Monoux spinster, one of the daughters of Sir Humphry Monoux, late of Wooton in the county of Bedford, baronet decd (the intended wife of the Sir Edward Gould) for and during the term of her natural life in part of her jointure. And from and immediately after her decease to the use of the first son of Sir Edward Gould, and in default of issue etc.

**LMA M90/24**

**Court 215**

**29 September 1713**

Memorandum that on the 29 September 1713 William Sayle gent, a customary tenant, surrenders by the acceptance of William Champion gent and Robert Oglethorpe gent, two other customary tenants, a cottage in the tenure of Richard Odam, known as the White Lyon and Bell abutting east on the Queen's Highway, leading from London to Highgate, with a garden on the front of the said cottage, with a garden containing nine feet and a half, and in length two rods and six feet, with a stable. And also three other cottages on the north part of the White Lyon and Bell, now in the tenure of Richard Odam, Andrew Bunnion and Sarah Sharwin, to the use of Richard Odam.

**LMA M90/24**

**Court 216**

**Court Baron 7 December 1713**

Homage: Benjamin Rawlins gent, John Pickard, stationer, Robert Kettlewell.

We present the surrender of Sir Edward Gould kt to several uses taken before tenants since the last Court here and which is hereto annexed.

We present also the surrender of William Sayle, gent, to the use of Richard Odam, yeoman.

We present Mary Scarth, widow, William Wollerton, cow-keeper, and Laurence Cross, cow-keeper, for erecting dunghills on the Waste. And therefore we amerce each of them at thirteen shillings and four pence each.

We present that the encroachment by Edward Tow here presented 30 May last is by him still continued. And therefore we now amerce him four pounds.

**LMA M90/24**

**Court 217**

**General Court Baron of John Bennet, esq, Lord of the manor held on Monday 28 February 1714.**

Homage: Isaac Cleave, stationer, Richard Rokes, Richard Odam, Robert Kettlewell.

We present the conditional surrender of Sarah Child, widow, and Samuel Child, her son, copyhold tenants to the use of Richard Thomlinson, merchant.

We present the death of Robert Oglethorpe, stationer, late copyholder, who dyed seised of three copyhold estates but we know not who is his next heir thereto other than Mary Daniel widow, Elizabeth Oglethorpe and Margaret the wife of Henry Newbury are his three daughters.

**LMA M90/24**

**Court 218**

**Special Court Baron of the most noble Isabella, Countess Dowager of Arlington, Lady of the manor, on Monday 17 May 1714.**

Homage: Benjamin Rawlins, gent, John Pickard stationer, Robert Kettlewell.

We present the surrender of John Johnson, taken before the Steward since the last Court, to the use of Thomas Jefferies.

To Patrick Lacy of the Inner Temple, Steward of the manor of Tottenall by virtue of a patent or nomination under the hand of my deceased father, and to all the tenants of the manor and others whom it may concern. Greetings.

I, John Bennet of Calverton in the county of Bucks, now Lord of the manor as son and heir apparent of John Bennet esq, late Lord of the manor, decd, who was the surviving lessee of the manor and by virtue of one certain indenture tripartite being the date of 6 May 1686 and made as mentioned to be made between Richard Marsh, clerk, then Prebendary of the prebend commonly called Tottenham within the cathedral church of St Paul's, of the first part, John Bennet of Abingdon in the county of Cambridge, Thomas Wright of Downham in the county of Suffolk, and Michael Babington of the Inner Temple gent, and William Deeplow of St Giles in the Fields gent, and John Jennings of the same, gent, of the third part. Have as well at the Request and desire of the Honourable Francis Annesley of the Inner Temple and of the honorable Elizabeth his wife, as by the direction etc of the Right Honorable Isabella, Countess Dowager of Arlington in the said manor for and during the term of her natural life. And testified by her witnessing of these presents given and granted. And by these presents for me, my heirs and assigns do give and grant unto the said Francis Annesley and his wife, my full, free and absolute grant etc at the next General or Special

Court to be held for the said manor, do give and grant unto Francis Annesley and his wife my full, free and absolute liberty... to take up and be admitted to all that piece of land now Waste ground at or near a certain by-lane leading from Greenestreet, within the manor to certain grounds called the Church grounds, and containing in length on the north part, near to the cart way leading from the Waste to the by-lane entrance, one hundred and forty feet. And in breadth near the Highway there leading from London to Highgate, towards the east, sixty feet and in length on the south part near to the way leading from the said highway to the messuage of Sir Edward Gould in the tenure of Elizabeth Squire widow, one hundred and forty feet. And in breadth on the east part against a pightlel belonging to Sir Edward Gould now in the tenure of Elizabeth Squire, to be held to them, the said Francis Annesley and his wife, at the yearly rent of four pence

John Bennett

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**Court 219**

**General Court Baron 5 July 1714. Held for John Bennett esq (son and heir of John Bennett esq, lately Lord of the manor, deceased).**

Homage: Sir Edward Gould kt, Joseph Offley esq, William Champion gent, Isaac Cleave, stationer, John Lesmore, John Pickard, stationer, Benjamin Rawlins gent, Richard Roke, Richard Odam.

We present the encroachment of a shed built near the King's Head on the Waste of the manor, by Edward Tow and which hath been twice already presented and he therefore was amerced in two several sums of 20 shillings, is still continued. And we now further amerce him the sum of twenty-five shillings unless the shed is taken down before the Feast of the Birth of our Lord Christ.

**LMA M90/24**

**Court 220**

**Special Court Baron held on Monday 12 July 1714**

Whereas at the Court Joshua Snodin did at this present Court recover against Francis Halley of Staple Inn, gent, his seizing in two messuages, one barn, three stables, two gardens, one orchard and twenty acres of meadow in Kentish Town.

We are therefore commanded and required to deliver seisin and possession of the premises recovered by Joshua Snowdin.

Robert Kettlewell, bailiff, confirms that he has delivered seisin.

**Court 221**

**General Court Baron of Isabella, Countess Dowager of Arlington, Lady of the Manor, held on Monday 5 March 1715. Patrick Lacy, Steward.**

Homage: Richard Beatniffe, Richard Roke, Richard Odam, Robert Kettlewell.

We present the death of Ralph Palmer, gent, a copyhold tenant, who died since the last Court, and that Ralph Palmer esq is his only son and heir.



**LMA M90/24**

**Court 222**

**4 June 1715**

Memorandum, that on 4 June 1715, Francis Annesley of the Inner Temple, came before me, Patrick Lacy, of the Inner Temple, Steward of the manor, at my Chambers there and acknowledged to have had and received of Richard Jones esq, and Elizabeth his wife, the full sum of two hundred and ninety five pounds in full satisfaction to be repaid to him by them.

And also that Richard and Elizabeth Jones came before me, the Steward, at my Chambers, and surrendered all and every item of their copyhold lands and tenements to the use of Thomas Darrington of St Andrew in Holborn, bricklayer.

**LMA M90/24**

**Court 223**

**24 September 1715**

Memorandum that on this date John Johnson, carpenter, copyhold tenant, came before me, Patrick Lacy of the Inner Temple, Steward of the manor, at my Chambers in the Inner Temple and surrendered a customary piece of ground together with the new erected cottage on the same near a bridge near the end of Figg Lane, containing in length, north to south, against the highway to the east fifty-two poles, and which was granted to him at a Special Court Baron on 30 May 1713, to the use of Roger Fell, citizen and farrier of London,

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**Court 224**

**6 October 1715**

**General Court Baron before Patrick Lacy, Steward**

Homage: Richard Odam, Richard Rokes, Edward Tow, Thomas Jefferies, Robert Kettlewell.

We present that since the last Court Charles Peter, surgeon, a copyhold tenant, died, but we know not who is his next heir.

We present that since the last Court Isaac Cleave, citizen and stationer of London, a copyhold tenant, has died. And that Thomas Cleave of Cambridge, sales man, his only brother is his heir.

**Court 225**

To this Court came Alice Feering, spinster, and surrendered a close of meadow or pasture called Fighill containing five acres next to Highgate to the use of Theopohilus Armitt, citizen and lorimer of London. He, being present was granted admission.

Afterwards he surrendered the close called Fighill to the use of his Testament.

At the Court the Lord, via his Steward, gave permission to Edward Gould, knight and Frances his wife, customary tenants, who hold one messuage and various lands in the possession of Elizabeth Squire widow, to demise the messuage and premises to whoever they wish for a term of not more than twenty-one years.

## **Court 226**

**?? 1719**

Homage: Richard Beatniffe, Richard Roke, Richard Odam, Robert Kettlewell.

We present the death of Ralph Palmer, gent, copyhold tenant and that Ralph Palmer esq is his only son and is of full age.

## **Court 227**

**Court Minute Book 22 March 1719.**

The Oath of Fealty

You shall swear to become a true tenant to the Honorable Sir Thomas Hanmer, Baronet, Lord of this Manor, for the estate to which you are now admitted tenant. You shall from time to time bear, pay and do all such rents, duties, Services and Customs therefore due and of right accustomed. You shall from time to time be ordered and justified in all things at the Lord's courts to be holden in and for the said manor of Tottenhall, as other tenants of the manor for their respective estates are, shall or ought to be, and you shall in all things demean yourself as a faithful tenant ought to do

So help you God.

### **The Names of the Tenants**

Francis Annesley, esq and his Lady

Richard Beatniffe

Peter Beckford esq

George Bourne esq

William Bridges esq

William Campion gent and his daughter Susanna, wife of Robert Thomas

The Heirs of the Earl of Clare

Lawrence Cross and his wife Mary

Thomas Capper and Mary his wife

James Cunningham gent

Dorrington

Roger Fell

Judith Springfield widow

Elizabeth Fell spinster

Theophilus Armitt

Sir Edward Gould and his Lady

Richard Jones esq and his Wife

Thomas Jeffries

Robert Kettlewell

John Lesmore

William Melmoth esq and others

Robert Marsh

William Morgan  
Joseph Offley esq, now James Lowther and William Avery esq  
Richard Odam  
Elizabeth Oglethorpe and Mary Daniel  
Ralph Palmer esq  
Pettigrew  
Frances, Rebecca and Mary Parr  
Charles Peter  
John Pickard and his wife  
Anthony Peircey  
William Rawlins  
Edward Fellowes  
Richard Rokes  
Charles Smith esq  
Ann, Sarah and Rebecca Dean  
Elizabeth Smith  
The heirs of the Earl of Southampton  
Thomas Sleigh gent and his wife  
Edward Tow  
John Tow  
William Wilcockes  
Robert Keating  
John Hassell

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**Court 228**

**A Special Court Baron of the Hon. Thomas Hanmer, baronet held on [omitted, but probably in 1720] before Francis Annesley, Steward.**

To this Court came John Pickard, bookseller and Rebecca his wife, two customary tenants, who surrender before the Homage a close of pasture called Dukesfield containing sixteen and a half acres, and each of their customary lands and hereditaments to the use of [name not filled in] who craved to be admitted tenant. This was granted and delivered seisin.

Later in the same Court came [not filled in] and with permission complained against the aforesaid [name not filled in] being present here in Court in a plea of Land, that is to say the aforesaid tenements by the name of one close of meadow or pasture called Dukesfield with one barn built thereon containing seventeen acres, in or near Kentish Town ... and he found pledges of prosecution, namely John Doe and Richard Roe. Now came the aforesaid [name not filled in] and made a declaration to prosecute his complaint in the form of a writ of the Lord King of entrance upon Dissein in Le Post at Common Law, saying and claiming the aforesaid tenements as his right and inheritance and into which [name not filled in] within

thirty years last past, and whereupon the aforesaid [name not filled out] personally said that he was seised of the tenement in his demesne as of Fee and right at the will of the Lord. etc.... [There follows a complicated, almost impenetrable description, difficult to understand. The curious are referred to the transcription, recorded by Mrs Sidell, now in the archives of Camden Local Studies. Names mentioned are John Pickard and his wife Rebecca, Thomas Barsham and Hugh Hunt, but generally the main participants are not identified.]

**LMA M90/25**

**Court 229**

**Special Court Baron of the Hon. Thomas Hanmer baronet, held on Monday 27 June 1720.**

Homage: Richard Odam, Richard Rokes

To the Court came Thomas Dorrington and John Dorrington, the sons and administrators with Testament annexed of Thomas Dorrington formerly of the parish of St Andrew, Holbourn, bricklayer, decd and in open Court acknowledge themselves to have and received of Richard Jones and Elizabeth his wife, the full sum of four hundred and twenty pounds in full satisfaction of a conditional surrender made to the said Thomas Dorrington, the father, by Richard Jones and Elizabeth his wife in 1714.

In Court Richard and Elizabeth Jones surrendered to the use of Anthony Ingram citizen and merchant of London etc.

**LMA M90/25**

**Court 230**

**Special Court Baron of the Hon. Thomas Hanmer, baronet held on Wednesday 17 January 1721, before Francis Annesley, Steward.**

Homage: Richard Odam, Richard Rokes, John Tow

The Homage on their Oath say that Charles Smith, lately of Isleworth, a customary tenant, died on or about 30th day of January 1720 seised of four messuages and forty acres of meadow or pasture in Kentish town, and that Ann Smith, Sarah Smith, Rebecca Smith, Dean [sic] Smith and Elizabeth Smith are the five daughters and heirs.

And they further say that Charles Smith in his lifetime demised and leased the aforesaid messuage and lands for a term of years without first having the Lord's permission and against the custom of the manor, by which the premises were forfeit to the Lord of the manor.

And the aforesaid Ann, Sarah, Rebecca, Dean and Elizabeth being present here, by Ann Smith, widow, their mother, submitted themselves to the grace and will of the Lord of the manor, in consideration of a certain sum of money released to them the forfeiture. Each was granted a fifth part of the estate.

**LMA M90/25**

**Court 231**

**Special Court Baron, 1 February 1721, of the Hon. Thomas Hanmer, baronet, before Francis Annesley esq, Steward.**

Homage: Richard Odam, Richard Rokes

To the Court came Susan Thomas wife of Robert Thomas of Highgate, lately Susan Campion, daughter of William Campion, lately of Highgate gent, decd, and produced the Testament and last Will of William Campion dated 22 April 1720. Campion bequeathed all his customary lands and tenements etc to Susan Thomas and after the determination of the Estate to the Reverend Henry Sacheverell, Professor of Sacred Theology, and the Rector of the parish of St Andrew Holborn and Thomas Bacon of the Middle Temple, gent, and their heirs. Susan, present at the Court, by Robert Thomas, her husband and guardian craved to be admitted to two closes of meadow and pasture called Brookfield and Cockshutle, and a field containing Nine Acres to which William Campion had been admitted at the Court of 9 May 1693. She paid a fine of eighteen shillings and was admitted.

Followed by further admission of Susan Thomas, here in Court with Robert Thomas her husband and guardian, craved to be admitted to two closes of meadow or pasture, Peare Tree Field containing ten acres and the other called Fearney Field containing five acres to which William Campion was admitted on 30 October 1696. She paid a fine of thirty shillings.

**LMA M90/25**

**Court 232**

**Special Court Baron 11 December 1721 [Summary notes only]**

Presentment of death of Lawrence Cross. Mary Cross, his widow, was admitted. He was seized of a close of meadow or pasture called Rush leas containing ten acres. Rent 1s 9d, Fine £1.

Presentment and first Proclamation of the death of Edward Tow who died seized of a piece of land at the Brill and a house thereon with a piece of ground containing in length from east to west 110(?) and at the west end 25 feet, and at the east end 50 or thereabouts. Rent one shilling. Edward Tow and John Tow are two sons and heirs.

Proclamation for the heirs of Joseph Offley and of William Campion.

Proclamation on the conditional surrender of John Pickard and wife to Joseph Aylofffe.

Proclamation on the conditional surrender of James Cunningham to Richard Bromfield.

Licence to Peter Beckford to demise four messuages and 62 acres of meadow of pasture in Kentish Town to any persons for a number of years not exceeding 21.

Edward Tow is admitted to a moiety of piece of land at the Brill containing in length from of a messuage erected thereon, whereof Edward Tow, his father died seised. John Tow is admitted to the other moiety.

Edward Tow surrendered his moiety to John Tow.

John Tow surrendered the whole to Thomas Rumball of St Anne, Westminster, bricklayer.

William Wollerton has put a dung hill on the Lord's Waste, to the damage of the Lord.

They said that Francis Annesley of the Inner Temple on 11 June 1719, came before Patrick Lacy, Steward of the manor at his Chambers in the Inner Temple, with a document that said that on 3 August 1717 Samuel Child, citizen and haberdasher, and Mary his wife surrendered a messuage, barn, orchard, garden and two and a half acres etc to Francis Annesley....[payment details etc]

Mary Cross, widow of Laurence Cross produced a Testament and last Will of Laurence Cross bearing date of 14 July 1721, which left all his real, personal and copyhold estate, goods chattels, moneys, plate etc to my loving wife Mary. He died seized of a Close called Rush Leas containing ten acres. She is admitted.

It was presented that Edward Tow has died since the last Court seised of one piece of arable land at the Brill, lately a parcel of Waste, and one messuage built thereon. His sons Edward and John Tow are admitted. Edward surrenders his half to John. John later surrendered to Thomas Rumball of St Anne, Westminster, bricklayer.

The Lord granted permission to Peter Beckford esq, a customary tenant who holds four messuages and sixty-two acres, to demise them to whatsoever person he wishes, but not for more than 21 years.

#### **LMA M90/25**

#### **Court 233**

#### **Special Court Baron held on 9 May 1722.**

To the Court came William Rawlins of Chancery Lane, gent, a native tenant of the manor, who surrendered one customary messuage, one garden and one orchard, now or lately converted into and used as a garden, in greenstreet, abutting on the lands now or lately of Humphrey Westwood gent, decd on the north part, and the lands now or lately of George Veale on the south part, and all that slip or parcel of land with trees growing thereon lying on the edge of the orchard of Richard Bourne gent and belonging to the farm now or late in the occupation of Edward Tow in greenstreet, containing in breadth on the north-east edge abutting on the Common fifteen and a half feet, and in length on the south-west edge near the Homefield nine feet, and in length from east to west, one hundred and forty nine feet. And also all that piece of waste or land in front of the messuage containing in length from the entrance of the messuage to the king's highway leading from London to Highgate, eleven virgates or roods and in breadth thirteen virgates or roods. And all his other messuages, lands, tenements etc which William Rawlins received at the Court held on 5 July 1714 on the surrender of Benjamin Rawlins of Chancery Lane gent and that messuage lately built on a parcel of these premises to the use of Edward Fellowes of St Paul, Covent Garden.

Followed by admission of Edward Fellowes. A fine of fifteen shillings and four pence, and he did fealty.

To the Court came William Rawlins of Chancery Lane who surrendered a cottage in Greenstreet containing in length from the south to the south east part, lying in front of the greenwood, towards the east or north east, towards the surface edge thereof towards the north on the north-west, nineteen and a half perches and to both edges towards the south east and the north or north-west, containing five and a half perches on each edge (which premises abut towards the west on the native or Customary field of meadow or pasture of George Bourne, merchant, and which premises are now surrendered, to Edward Fellowes of St Paul, Covent Garden. Fellowes, being present craved to be admitted, followed by admission. He paid a fine of six shillings and eight pence and did fealty.

At this Court a Second Proclamation was made on the lands etc of Richard Jones and his wife Elizabeth, conditionally surrendered to Anthony Ingram. And no one came etc.

The second Proclamation was made concerning the native customary lands, tenements etc surrendered by James Cunningham to Richard Bromfield. And none came etc.

The second Proclamation was made concerning the native customary lands and tenements etc conditionally surrendered by John Pickard and Rebecca his wife, to Joseph Aylofffe. And no one came.

The Proclamation was made concerning the native or customary lands, tenements etc lately of Joseph Offley decd. And on one came.

#### **LMA M90/25**

##### **Court 234**

**Special Court Baron 25 May 1722 of Hon. Thomas Hanmer, baronet, Lord of the manor. Steward Francis Annesley.**

Homage: Richard Rokes, Richard Beatniffe

To the Court came Thomas Sleigh, gent, and Sarah his wife, customary tenants, to surrender a messuage called Le Whitehouse, and the barn and stable, and all that cottage the close of meadow or pasture containing two and a half acres in Greenstreet, and asks the Lord to regrant the messuage and the other premises to him, and he is given permission to lease the properties to whom he please for a term not exceeding sixty one years.

#### **LMA M90/25**

##### **Court 235**

**Special Court Baron 31 October 1722. Court of Hon. Thomas Hanmer, baronet. Steward Francis Annesley**

### **Homage: Richard Odam, Richard Rokes, John Tow**

The Homage on their oath present the death of Roger Fell of London, tripeman, a customary tenant who has died since the last Court seized of a customary piece of land together with a cottage built on the same, at or near a bridge near the boundary of Figg Lane containing in length from north to south against the King's Highway towards the East fifty two poles and that Judith Springfield widow of John Springfield citizen and apothecary of London and Elizabeth Fell of the parish of St Giles in the Fields, spinster, are the two nieces and heirs of Roger Fell.

To the Court came Judith Springfield widow of John Springfield, lately a citizen and apothecary of London decd, one of the two nieces and heirs of Roger Fell, lately of London, tripeman, decd, customary tenant, and craves to be admitted to a half part of customary land, together with a half part of a cottage built on the same near Figg Lane. The land contains in length from north to south against the King's highway towards the east, fifty two poles and of which piece of land, together with the cottage, the aforesaid Roger Fell died seized. Followed by admission. She paid a fine of four shillings and four pence and did fealty.

There followed Elizabeth Fell of St Giles in the Fields, spinster, the other niece and heir of Roger Fell to an inheritance as above. She was admitted and did fealty.

To the Court came Thomas Capper and Mary his wife, formerly Mary Cross, the same Mary being a customary tenant. They surrender one close of meadow or pasture called Rush Leas containing ten acres to themselves. They are admitted.

A third Proclamation was made concerning customary lands, tenements etc surrendered by Richard and Elizabeth Jones, to Anthony Ingram, and no one came.

A third Proclamation was made concerning the customary lands, tenements etc conditionally surrendered by James Cunningham to Richard Bromfield. None came.

The Third proclamation was made concerning the customary lands, tenements etc conditionally surrendered by John Pickard and Rebecca his wife, to Joseph Ayloff. None came.

The third Proclamation was made concerning the customary lands etc lately of Joseph Offley, decd. None came.

**LMA M90/25**

**Court 236**

**Special Court Baron of Hon. Thomas Hanmer, baronet, Lord of the Manor on Wednesday  
14 November 1722**



Homage: Richard Odam, Richard Rokes, John Tow

To the Court came James Lowther and William Avery, both of the Middle Temple, by William Frith of Dronfield in the county of Derby, gent, appointed attorney in this matter and produced the last Will and Testament of Joseph Offley, lately of the Middle Temple, dated 30 June 1719 by which Joseph Offley gave and devised all his farms, messuages, lands etc in Kentish Town to James Lowther and William Avery who now crave admission to two messuages and twenty nine acres of pasture now in the separate tenancies of Elizabeth Rokes widow and Francis Shittle. This was followed by admission. They paid a fine of four pounds four shillings and eight pence and their fealty was respited.

Lowther and Avery crave admission to be admitted to the land and effects of the Testament of Joseph Offley to one messuage and all the gardens, orchards, enclosures and buildings, outhouses etc and to all those pastures containing 20 acres and to one cottage now in the separate tenures of Nicholas Halstead, William Rokes and Sarah Price, widow, and to all the other lands, messuages, etc purchased by Joseph Offley from Thomas Kinnersley esq. They are admitted.

At the Court permission was given to Stephen Offley esq, to demise a messuage in Kentish Town and three closes of meadow of pasture adjoining called Sleepeland, Bakerfield and Palefield containing 17 acres in the separate tenures of Francis Shittle and Daniel Price to any person he pleases for any term not exceeding 21 years.

At the Court permission was given to Stephen Offley to demise one close called Le Six Acres to whatever person he wishes for up to a term not exceeding 21 years.

**LMA M90/25**

**Court 237**

**Special Court Baron of the Hon. Thomas Hanmer, baronet, Lord of the Manor, held on Friday 23 November 1722.**

Homage: Richard Odam, John Tow, Richard Rokes

To the Court came Robert Keating and Catherine his wife, formerly Catherine Dudley, daughter of Abraham Dudley decd, the same Catherine being a customary tenant. They surrendered one fourth part (the whole divided into four parts) of two closes of pasture called Walnutt Tree and Crabb Tree Fields containing twenty acres, surrendered to Abraham Dudley by William Pudsey. And also one fourth part of one other fourth part of two closes of pasture surrendered to Abraham Dudley by William Loe, together with one fourth part of a half part of all the messuages erected to be built on the closes, to John Hassell jnr who, being present, received admission.

**LMA M90/27**

**Court 238**

**Special Court Baron of Charles, Duke of Grafton, Lord of the manor, held on 22 January 1724.**

Homage: John Goodge, Richard Roke, Thomas Capper, John Tow.

It was presented by the Homage that Robert Kettlewell, a customary tenant, died on 2 May 1723. At the time of his death he held one acre of pasture situated in the manor, and that Bridget Kettlewell, spinster, is his only sister and heir. She now comes to the Court craving to be admitted tenant to the premises, followed by admission. She paid a fine of two shillings and her fealty was respited.

**LMA M90/27**

**Court 239**

**Special Court Baron 16 March 1724. Court of Charles, Duke of Grafton. Charles Townsend, gent, deputy of George Townsend, Steward.**

The Homage on their oath said that Mary Lesmore, wife of John Lesmore, (Mary a customary tenant), died since the last Court seised of a messuage and stable in Kentish Town lately in the possession of William Portman and of a messuage also in Kentish Town lately in the possession of John Burnett. The Homage says that John Lesmore and his wife Mary, at the Court held on the 5 March 1706 surrendered into the hands of the Lord.

Now here to this Court came John Lesmore, husband of the deceased Mary Lesmore and produced a Testament dated 25 March 1720 giving her property to her husband John. John Lesmore was admitted. He surrendered it to his will.

**LMA M90/27**

**Court 240**

**Court Baron 16 March 1724**

At the Court came Robert Waddilove of Barnard's Inn, gent, and brought here a letter of Attorney under the hands of Sir Edward Gould kt, Francis Annesley, Edward Pauncefort, John Schoppens, Marmaduke Bealing, Nicholas Jeffreys, William Bridges and Edward Stanton, esqs, the tenor of which follows: To all to whom these Presents shall come, We Sir Edward Gould Kt, Sir Francis Annesley of the Inner Temple, John Schoppens of Highgate esq, Edward Pauncefort of Highgate esq, Marmaduke Bealing of Highgate, Nicholas Jeffreys of St Andrews Holborne, William Bridges of Highgate esq, and Edward Stanton of Highgate esq, send greetings. Whereas John Bill, late of Highgate esq, did on the thirtieth/thirteenth March in the 28<sup>th</sup> year of the reign of the late King Charles the second, surrendered into the hands of the Lord by the acceptance of his Steward, one close containing four acres, part of the possession of John Clancey, at the yearly rent of £7, two closes containing thirteen acres, in the occupation of Mary Shuttle widow at the yearly rent of twenty-six pounds, four acres in the possession of Nicholas Halsted at the yearly rent of eight pounds, whereof the said John Bill with other tenements was seized to the use of the parish church of St Pancras. And whereas at a Court Baron held in and for the manor of Tottenhall, Robert Offley of the Middle Temple, Thomas Gower of Highgate, esq, Richard Gower of Highgate, his son, being all the trustees then living that were seized of the said land for the a purpose came in their proper persons and did surrender in to the hands of the Lord the said Closes and parcels of ground etc, to the use of Robert Offley and Richard Gower, John Bill and Francis Blake of Highgate, Andrew Campion of Highgate, clerk, Simon Baxter of Highgate

esq, John Haling of London, haberdasher, John Skinner and Joseph Offley of the Middle Temple, to the use of the parish church of St Pancras. And whereas Robert Offley, Richard Gower, Francis Blake, Andrew Campion, Simon Baxter, John Haling, Joseph Offley and John Bill are all since dead, and whereas at a Vestry held on 4 September last at Kentish Town, the said Sir Edward Gould, Francis Annesley John Schoppens, Edward Pouncefort, Marmaduke Bealing, Nicholas Jeffreys and Edward Stanton were unanimously elected and appointed Trustees for the said parish church of St Pancras of the said closes or parcels of ground to the purposes aforesaid and by a Vestry held the said William Bridges has been since appointed Trustee. And whereas William Morgan of Kentish Town, yeoman the 24 August last did surrender into the hands of the Lord a letter of attorney to William Morgan for that purpose made by Harmen Offley, heir of Joseph Offley, who was the survivor of all the late Trustees. All those Closes and all the Estate etc, claim and demand of him the said Harmen Offley of ... to an out of the said premises, to the use of Sir Edward Gould, Francis Annesley, John Schoppens, Edward Pouncefort, Marmaduke Bealing, Nicholas Jeffreys, William Bridges and Edward Stanton, to the use of the parish church of St Pancras and to the intent that the rents and profits of the said closes be laid out to the use of the parish church and Chapel of Ease and about the repairing of the same.

Now know ye, that we Sir Edward Gould, Francis Annesley, John Schoppens, Edward Pouncefort, Marmaduke Bealing, Nicholas Jeffreys, William Bridges and Edward Stainton, , depute Robert Waddilove of Barnards Inn our lawful Attorney. And if one of the Trustees should die then the Survivors shall surrender his parcels of ground to the use of other survivors and such other new trustee or trustees etc

Whereupon at the Court came Sir Edward Gould, Francis Annesley, John Schoppens, Edward Pouncefort, Marmaduke Bealing, Nicholas Jeffreys, William Bridges and Edward Stanton to crave admission to one close of four acres, a part of it in the possession of John Clancey at the yearly rent of £7, two closes of thirteen acres in the occupation of Mary Shuttle widow, at the yearly rent of £26, and four acres in the possession of Nicholas Halsted at the yearly rent of £8. This was agreed, for the use of the said parish church of St Pancras. In future trustees were to be chosen by the Minister, churchwardens and Overseers of the Poor and such other parishioners as shall be in Vestry assembly.

### **Court 241**

#### **Court – unknown date soon after 1724**

At this Court the Homage present that Robert Offley, Richard Gower, Francis Blake, Andrew Campion, Simon Baxter, John Haling, haberdasher, John...skinner, Joseph Offley and John Bill esq, late customary tenants are departed this life. Joseph Offley was the only survivor of the Trustees and also departed this life on or about the month of May in 1721 seized of tenements and hereditaments: four acres in Kentish Town in the possession of John Clancey at the yearly rent of seven pounds, two closes containing thirteen acres in the occupation of Mary Shuttle, widow, at a rent of six pounds, four acres in the possession of Nicholas Halstead at the yearly rent of eight pounds. And that Harmen Offley is heir to Joseph Offley.

And at this Court came Harmen Offley by William Morgan of Kentish Town, yeoman his attorney, praying that he may be admitted to the above.

Whereupon Harmen Offley surrendered one close containing four acres in the possession of John Clancey, two closes containing thirteen acres and the other close in the possession of Nicholas Halstead, to the use of Sir Edward Gould of Highgate, Francis Annesley of the Inner Temple, John Schoppens of Highgate, Edward Pauncefort of Highgate, Nicholas Jefferys of St Andrews Holborne, Edward Stainton of Highgate and William Bridges of Highgate who hold for the use for the parish church of St Pancras and the Chapel of Ease.

**LMA M90/27**

**Court 242**

**Special Court Baron 19 October 1724, for noble Charles, Duke of Grafton, Lord of the manor.**

Homage: Richard Rokes, John Tow, Thomas Capper.

To the Court came Rebecca Pickard of Islington, widow, formerly the wife of John Pickard decd, the same Rebecca being a customary tenant. She surrenders a pasture called Dukesfield containing sixteen and a half acres, to the use of John Sims. He paid a fine and did fealty.

And also came Roger Adley of Clement's Inn, gent, and complained against John Sims in a plea of land, the tenements by the name of one close of meadow called Dukesfield, with new barn built, containing sixteen and a half acres in Kentish Town. John Sims prepared to reply to the complaint and Adley declared he would prosecute the complaint in the form of a writ of the Lord King of entrance upon disseisin in le Post at Common Law, claiming the tenements as his right and inheritance and that John Sims had not entrance except of the Disseisin which Hugh Hunt unjustly and without judgement made to Roger Adley within thirty years last past. {then long description of claims etc}

And afterwards Roger Adley came into Court and surrendered the premises to the use of Elias Sims, citizen and merchant taylor of London. He was admitted. He in turn surrendered to his Will.

**LMA M90/27**

**Court 243**

**Special Court Baron for Charles, Duke of Grafton held on 22 October 1726.**

The Homage on their oath said that Richard Beatniffe, a customary tenant, died since the last Court seised of one close containing eight acres called Langley Mead. His heir is Richard Beatniffe by his last Will or Testament.

Emma Beatniffe his widow came to Court and produced the Testament of her husband. It says: And in respect of my worldly estate, I give fifty pounds to my loving son William Beatniffe. All the rest of my estate I give to my wife Emma Beatniffe. Emma, being present, was admitted.

**LMA M90/27**

## **Court 244**

### **Special Court Baron on Saturday, 5 November 1726**

Homage: John Austwick, Richard Roake

The Homage said on oath that John Lesmore, a customary tenant, died since the last Court seised of one messuage and a stable in Kentish Town, lately in the possession of William Portman, and one other messuage in Kentish Town, lately in the possession of John Burchett. The Homage also said that John Lesmore in a Court on the 16 March in the eleventh year of the now King, before the Homage surrendered into the hands of the Lord all the messuages, stables to the use of anyone he pleases.

Now comes to the Court Ernest Donker of St Martin in the Fields, and Mary his wife – the niece of Mary the wife of the aforesaid John Lesmore and before the marriage between the same Mary and Ernest Donker was known by the name of Mary Stockhouse. And the same Ernest and Mary produced a last Will and Testament which says: “Whereas at a Court Baron held for the manor of Tottenhall on 16 March 1724 I was admitted tenant to all my copyhold messuages with the yards, gardens etc lying in Kentish Town. I devise my estate unto Mr Jonathan Wishall of St Pauls, Covent Garden, and Mary Stackhouse of St Pancras, spinster, niece of my late wife, my executor and executrix.’

The Homage said that Jonathan Wishall one of the Executors of John Lesmore, has since died and that Mary Stackhouse survived him and that she is now married to Ernest Donker of St Martin in the Fields, to which she and Donker crave to be granted admission. They were admitted.

To the Court came Ernest Donker and Mary his wife, customary tenants, who surrender into the hands of the Lord a messuage and stable in Kentish Town, formerly in the possession of John Burchett and all the other customary messuages etc which was the estate of John Lesmore decd, to the use of John Auson of St Paul Covent Garden.

There came to the Court John Auson craving admission. He paid a fine of eight shillings and did fealty. Auson then surrendered the premises to his Will.

## **LMA M90/27**

### **Court 245**

#### **Special Court Baron of Charles, Duke of Grafton, Lord of the Manor of Tottenhall on Thursday 15 December 1726.**

Homage: John Austwick, Richard Rokes, Thomas Rumball

At the Court John Anson of St Paul, Covent Garden, a customary tenant, and Sarah his wife surrendered into the hands of the Lord a half part of a messuage and stable in Kentish Town, formerly in the possession of William Portman, and one half part of one other messuage in Kentish Town, formerly in the occupation of John Burchett which were the estate of John Lesmore decd, to which John Anson was admitted at the Special Court on 5 November past, to the use of John Whishaw of St Martin in the Fields, tallow chandler

Immediately after the death of John Auson in trust for Sarah, his wife, inherited. John Whishaw and William Kirk came before the Homage craving to be admitted to one half part of the aforesaid premises, followed by admission.

At the Court on Tuesday, 2<sup>nd</sup> November 1725 it was found by The Homage that Sarah Smith, a customary tenant, had died who, at the time of her death, was seised of a fifth part of four messuages and forty acres of meadow in Kentish Town. At the same Court the first Proclamation was made concerning these lands but none came.

In the Court held on 22 January 1726 the second Proclamation was made and none came. The Homage then said that Ann Smith, Rebecca Smith, Deane Smith and Elizabeth Smith are the four sisters and heirs of Sarah Smith.

Before the Court the four sisters each craved admission for one fourth part of a fifth part of the premises.

At the Court the Lord of the Manor, by his Steward, gave permission to Ralph Palmer esq, a customary tenant, to demise his customary lands and tenements to whoever persons he pleases.

#### **5 March 1729**

##### **Court 246**

Memorandum, that on the 21 January 1728, granted licence to Thomas Darke of St Martins in the Fields, farrier, and Judith his wife, and Elizabeth..... copyhold tenants to demise and let the copyhold lands to such persons as they wish but not to exceed 21 years

##### **Court 247**

#### **Special Court Baron of Charles, Duke of Grafton, Lord of the manor, held on Wednesday 5 March 1729.**

Homage: John Austwick, Richard Roakes, William Morgan

At the Court at the request of William Brydges of Highgate was granted permission to grant a customary messuage and one acre of land adjoining for any term not exceeding 21 years.

George Bourne of Enfield surrendered to the Lord a messuage with all the lands belonging containing sixty-five acres, lying in Greenstreet and all his other messuages and lands held of the manor to the use of George Bourne by his last Will and Testatement.

At the Court it was found by the Homage that Richard Jones, lately a customary tenant, died since the last Court seised of one piece of the Waste lying in front of the mansion house of Jones in Green Street, abutting on the north part on the causeway, now or lately in the possession of Benjamin Rawlins, on the east part on another way leading from Kentish Town towards Highgate, on the south part on another part of the Waste and on the west part on the wall of the courtyard by the front of the mansion house of the aforesaid Richard Jones, containing on the north part towards the King's Highway six perches and one foot, on the east part nine perches and fifteen feet, on the south part five and a half perches and on the west part, six perches and thirteen feet. Herbert Littleton Jones is the son and heir

It was also found by the Homage that on 23 August 1728 out of Court before Thomas Mander of Todenham in Gloucestershire, gent, Deputy of George Townsend esq acknowledged Steward of this manor, there came Thomas Greenwood of Chastleton in the county of Oxford, esq, and Milca, his wife, formerly Milca Ingram, widow, relict and sole executrix of the will and Testament of Anthony Ingram, lately citizen and merchant Taylor of London, decd, who acknowledged that they had received the sum of five hundred and twenty-one pounds and fifteen shillings, in full discharge for all the customary messuages, lands etc lately held by Richard Jones decd and Elizabeth his wife, which were then surrendered to Anthony Ingram conditional surrender.

To the Court came Herbert Littleton Jones by Thomas Barsham of the Inner Temple, attorney, craving admission to the aforesaid parcel of waste and to all the other customary lands etc lately belonging to Richard Jones which, at the time of his death, were under the aforesaid surrender.

To the Court Herbert Littleton Jones and Elizabeth Jones of Highgate, widow of Richard Jones decd by Thomas Barsham of the Inner Temple gent, attorney. Each one surrendered to the Lord all their customary lands and the messuage with garden, orchard and the other buildings in Kentish Town adjoining the lands of Bartholomew Fish decd and also a piece of land, formerly Waste containing in length fifty feet and in breadth twenty-three feet adjoining and the parcel of former Waste in front of the messuage lately the Mansion House of Richard Jones in Green Street, abutting on the north part on the Causeway, now or lately in the occupation of Benjamin Rawlins, on the east part on the King's Highway leading from Kentish Town towards Highgate, on the south part on the highway on another part of the Waste, and on the west part on the wall of the courtyard of the messuage, containing on the north part from the wall towards the King's highway six perches and one foot, on the east part nine perches and fifteen feet, on the south part five and a half perches, on the west part six perches and thirteen feet, with all the buildings etc, to the use of Francis Annesley of the Inner Temple.

Francis Annesley then came to the Court, with Thomas Barsham, attorney to ask for admission to the property of Herbert Littleton Jones and Elizabeth Jones. Admission was granted.

**LMA M90/27**

**Court 248**

**Special Court Baron of Charles, Duke of Grafton, Lord of the Manor of Tottenham, on Thursday 15 May 1729. Charles Townesend gent, Steward and Deputy George Townesend esq.**

Homage: Richard Rokes, John Austwick, William Morgan

It was found by the Homage that since the last Court, on 17<sup>th</sup> day of April 1728, there came before Charles Townesend the Deputy Steward at his Chambers in Lincoln's Inn Fields Rebecca Smith, a customary tenant in consideration of the marriage intended to be solemnised between Paul Orchard esq of Stoke, in the parish of Hartland in the county of Devon, and in consideration of provision made by Paul Orchard for a jointure for Rebecca

Smith, his intended wife. Rebecca Smith surrendered to the Lord a fourth part of the four messuages and forty acres of meadow etc until she should be married. Afterward it should be surrendered to Paul Orchard.

The marriage has since been solemnised.

To this Court came Paul Orchard and craved to be admitted tenant to all that indivisible fourth part of the same Rebecca Smith (the Whole to be divided into four equal parts) of four messuages and forty acres of meadow and her indivisible fourth part of all the gardens, orchards, enclosures etc. He was admitted, he paid a fine and fealty was respited.

Orchard then surrendered to the use of Ann Smith and she was admitted tenant. Ann Smith received admission, paid a fine of thirty three shillings and her fealty was respited.

It was presented by the Homage that Elias Simms, a customary tenant, died ..... seized of one close of Common pasture called Dukesfield containing sixteen and a half acres. John Simms his son is heir. John Simms appeared at Court and was admitted with a fine of thirty two shillings. His fealty was respited.

#### **LMA M90/35**

#### **Court 249**

#### **Special Court Baron 15 September 1731 for Charles, Duke of Grafton, Lord of the Manor.**

The Homage presented that Richard Roakes, a customary tenant, has died since the last Court, seised of various customary tenements and that at the Court held on 5 July of the thirteenth year of Queen Anne, Richard Roakes before the Homage surrendered into the hands of the Lord all his messuages, cottages, tenements, lands etc to the use of his Testament. And here to the Court came Elizabeth wife of William Morgan, who was the wife of Richard Roakes decd, and after the death of Roakes she married William Morgan. The testament of Roakes was produced in Court. This willed that his customary messuage with the out houses, yard, etc in Kentish Town should go to his wife Elizabeth. This was followed by admission of Elizabeth Morgan.

#### **Court 250**

#### **Special Court Baron of Charles, Duke of Grafton, Lord of the Manor, held on Tuesday 21 December 1731.**

Homage: John Ausor/Anson, John Austwick, William Morgan

It was found by the Homage that James Dudley, a customary tenant, died before this Court, seised by one eighth part of two closes of pasture and several messuages erected on Crabb Tree Field alias Wallnutt Tree Field, and that John Dudley is the brother and heir.

It was also found that John Dudley has died and that his son John Dudley is the only son and heir. John Dudley jnr in Court, craved to be admitted to one eighth part of the two closes of Crabb Tree Field alias Wallnutt Tree Field and the several messuages erected there.

Followed by admission. John Dudley surrendered the land and properties to Thomas Hassell, gent, who was admitted. He surrenders to his Will.



## **Court 251**

### **Special Court Baron of Charles, Duke of Grafton, Lord of the Manor, held on Wednesday, 22 December 1731.**

Homage: John Auson/Anson, John Austwick, William Morgan

It was found by the Homage that Edward Fellowes a customary tenant has died seised of one messuage, a garden and orchard, formerly converted and used as a garden, in Green Street, abutting on the lands of Humphrey Westwood gent, decd on the north, and the lands of George Veale on the south, and also seised of all that slip of land with the trees lying at the edge of the Orchard of Richard Bourne, gent, belonging to the farm now or late in the occupation of Edward Tow in Green Street, and containing in length from the north-east edge, abutting on the Common fifteen and a half feet and in breadth from east to west, one hundred and forty nine feet of assize, and also that piece of the Waste in front of the messuage containing in length from the entrance of the messuage to the King's highway leading from London to Highgate, eleven virgates or perches and of one messuage built upon a part of the premises, to which messuage etc Edward Fellowes was admitted at the Court held on 9 May 1722, by the surrender of William Rawlins of Chancery Lane. And that Coulson Fellowes of Exford in the county of Devon esq, is the nephew and heir.

Coulson Fellowes came into Court and was granted admission.

It was found by the Homage that Edward Fellows, a customary tenant, has died before this Court seised of a cottage in Green Street, containing in length from the south or the south east part there in front of the green there, against the east of the north east at the edge thereof, towards the south or the north west extending nineteen and a half perches and at both edges against the south east and the north or the north west containing five and a half perches on each edge bounding. Which premises abut towards the west on premises of George Bourne, merchant, to which premises Edward Fellows was admitted tenant at a Court held on 9 May 1722. By the surrender of William Rawlins of Chancery Lane, gent, and that Coulson Fellows of Exford is nephew and heir of Edward Fellows.

Into Court came Coulson Fellows esq, by Samuel Maurice Gale of New Inn, his attorney; he was admitted.

## **Court 252**

### **Special Court Baron of Charles, Duke of Grafton, on Tuesday 13 March 1732**

Homage: John Anson, John Austwick, John Goodge

It was found by the Homage that at the Special Court Baron held on Saturday 12 March in 1714, Mary Daniel and Elizabeth Oglethorpe were admitted to two customary cottages in the separate tenure of John Blay and Ann Webster, and also to one garden previously divided from three other cottages lately in the possession of Robert Oglethorpe Magnus [sic] and John Calandrin to hold to the aforesaid Mary Daniel and Elizabeth Oglethorpe on condition of the payment to Margaret Newberry, daughter of Robert Oglethorpe, the testator, of six pounds annually during the life of Margaret. It was also found that Elizabeth

Oglethorpe had died and that Mary Daniel and Margaret Newberry, now the wife of Gauntlett Fry of Netherington in Wiltshire esq, are the heirs. They came to Court and surrendered two cottages and garden to the use of William Payne of St Clement Dane, mercer.

It was also found that at the Special Court Baron held on Saturday 12 March 1714 Mary Daniel and Elizabeth Oglethorpe were admitted to a cottage, lately in the tenure of widow Ogle, and then in the tenure of John Falconer together with a garden belonging as it was separated from four other cottages lately in the possession of John Nichols and Hester, his wife, and John Calandrin their subtenants etc, and to a piece of land of the Waste granted to Robert Oglethorpe, citizen and bookseller of London, to have to the aforesaid Mary Daniel and Elizabeth Oglethorpe etc. It was also found that before the Court Elizabeth Oglethorpe decd, and that Mary Daniel and Margaret Newberry, now the wife of Gauntlett Fry of Netherington in Wiltshire esq, are the sisters and heirs of Elizabeth Oglethorpe. Here at Court came Mary Daniel and Gauntlett Fry and Margaret his wife and surrendered one cottage together with a garden and a piece of land, formerly Waste to William Payne of St Clement Dane. It was also found that at the Special Court Baron held on Saturday, 12 March 1714 that Mary Daniel and Elizabeth Oglethorpe were admitted to one cottage and the tenement adjoining, containing in length seventy-five feet and in breadth forty-five feet in Kentish Town. The Homage has found that Elizabeth Oglethorpe has died and that Mary Daniel and Margaret Newberry, the wife of Gauntlett Fry, are the sisters and heirs of Elizabeth Oglethorpe.

William Payne was admitted to two customary cottages, lately in the occupation of John Blay and Ann Webster, and to the garden.

### **Court 253**

#### **Special Court Baron of Charles, Duke of Grafton held on Thursday, 8 June 1732**

Homage: John Auson/Anson, John Austwick, William Morgan

The Homage said that Theophilus Armitt, citizen and lorimer of London, a customary tenant, had died seised of one close of meadow commonly called Fighill, containing five acres in or near Highgate. Mary Armitt, spinster, is the only daughter and sole heir. She was admitted. A fine of ten shillings, and her fealty was respited.

And because Mary Armitt, spinster, is under aged at sixteen, she is under the custody of Mary Armitt widow, her mother, until such time as she should be twenty-one.

At the Court came Emma Beatniffe widow and relict of Richard Beatniffe, lately of the parish of St Giles in the Fields, baker, and surrendered a close containing eight acres called Langley Mead containing eight acres, to William Dillingham, citizen and apothecary of London.

Dillingham at the Court craved admission and was admitted. He paid a fine of sixteen shillings and did fealty.

### **Court 254**

**Special Court Baron of Charles Duke of Grafton held on Friday 7 July 1732. Steward: Charles Townesend, gent.**

Homage: John Auson/Anson, John Austwick, William Morgan.

To the Court came George Bourne of Enfield, esq, a customary tenant and surrendered one messuage and sixty five acres of land in Green Street to his Will and after his death to his wife Ann and thereafter his sons. .