

COURT BOOKS OF THE MANOR OF HAMPSTEAD

Translated from the Latin by Pauline Sidell, BA DAA

E/MW/H/219 (Courts of 1729)

Personal names highlighted only on first mention in this extract from Book 219.

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Manor of
Hampstead in the
County of
Middlesex

General Court Baron of Robert Warren, Professor of holy Theology *[sic]*, Lord of the aforesaid Manor, held for the aforesaid Manor on Monday, the twentieth day of January, in the year of the reign of our Lord George the second, by the grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith etc. and in the year of our Lord 1728, Before Robert Sherard, Esquire, Steward there.

Homage { William Gates
William Jordan
Edward Snoxall } Sworn
John Wareing }

[20 Jan 1728/9]
E. Moreton by
the Surrender of
R. Bolton and
wife

At this Court it was attested by the Steward and presented by the Homage That, out of Court, namely, on the Eighteenth day of this instant January, **Robert Bolton** and **Lydia**, his wife, Customary Tenants of the aforesaid Manor, (the aforesaid Lydia first being solely and secretly examined by the aforesaid Steward and consenting), surrendered into the hands and acceptance of the aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All that Messuage or Tenement, with stable, Outhouses and appurtenances, situate, standing and being in Pond Street, in Hampstead aforesaid, and lately in the tenure of **Edward Moreton** (To which premises the aforesaid Robert Bolton and Lydia, his wife, were admitted Tenants (amongst other things) at the Special Court Baron held for the aforesaid Manor on the first day of May in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and Eighteen, by the Surrender of **John Vincent**, Brewer/Alehouse Keeper), To the use and behoof of Edward Moreton of Hampstead, Gentleman, his heirs and assigns forever. Now to this Court came the aforesaid Edward Moreton and craved of the Lord to be admitted Tenant to the premises, To whom the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to him, the aforesaid Edward Moreton, his heirs and assigns forever, Of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of Court, annual rents, and the other services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was admitted tenant thereof. And his Fealty was respited. And he gave to the Lord for a Fine ten pounds. *['ten pounds' and '10£' appear to have been written in later in a different hand]*

Fine 10£

[20 Jan 1728/9]
J. Mitchell by the
Surrender of J.
Duffield and

As at the General Court Baron held for the aforesaid Manor on the twenty third day of May in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and twenty six, **John Duffield** and **Dorothy**, his wife (the aforesaid Dorothy first being solely and secretly examined by the aforesaid Steward

wife

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Fine 40£

and consenting) surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, Twenty virgas (in English, rods) [*'virgas' in Latin, 'rods' in English*], parcel of waste Land on the Heath called Hampstead Heath, adjoining on the Boreal. – Occidentat. (in english, North West) [*'Boreal. – Occidentat' in Latin, 'North West' in English*] the Tenement of the aforesaid John Duffield, as before it was then staked out and in the possession of [Henry Walker](#) (To which premises the aforesaid John Duffield was admitted Tenant at the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the sixth day of June in the year of our Lord one Thousand, seven hundred and nine), And also one piece or parcel of waste land, parcel of Hampstead Heath, containing by estimation fifteen virgas (called rods) [*'virgas' in Latin, 'rods' in English*] of land, lying in [*sic*] Hampstead Heath, at the North East Edge/Boundary of the Spheristerii (called the Bowling Green) of the aforesaid John Duffield, On which last mentioned parcel of land a Messuage has been erected, with the appurtenances (To which last premises the aforesaid John Duffield was admitted Tenant at the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the ninth day of July, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and five), To the use and behoof of [John Mitchell](#) of Fryday Street, London, Gentleman, his heirs and assigns forever, Under the Condition, nevertheless, that if the aforesaid John Duffield and Dorothy, his wife, or either of them, or either of their heirs, Executors and administrators, should pay or cause to be paid to the aforesaid John Michell [*the name was written as Mitchell but the 'T' was then scratched away*], his Executors, administrators or assigns, the sum of Four hundred pounds of lawful money of Great Britain, with lawful Interest for the same, on the twentieth day of November, then next ensuing, Then the said Surrender to be void and of no effect, or otherwise to remain in force. Now at this Court it was presented by the Homage of this Court That the aforesaid sum of Money, or any part thereof, was not paid, according to the Condition of the aforesaid Surrender, and still remains unpaid, by reason of which the aforesaid Surrender became absolute, Concerning which matter to this Court came the aforesaid John Michell [*again the name was written as Mitchell and the 'T' was then scratched out*] (after the third proclamation) and craved of the Lord to be admitted Tenant to the premises, To whom the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to him, the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to him, the aforesaid John Michell [*again the name was written as Mitchell and the 'T' was then scratched out*], his heirs and assigns forever, Of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by Fealty, suit of Court, annual rents, and the other services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was admitted tenant thereof. And his Fealty was respited. And he gave to the Lord for a Fine forty pounds.

['forty pounds' and 'Fine 40£' appear to have been written in later in a different hand]

[20 Jan 1728/9]
V. Buckeridge
and wife to B.
Odell and wife

To this Court came Benjamin Odell and Mary, his wife, And (the aforesaid Mary first being solely and secretly examined by the Steward and consenting), Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All that Tenement, with the appurtenances, lately erected next to a certain place called Barneshott Hill, on the Heath called Hampstead Heath, And six virgas of land, lately parcel of the waste of the aforesaid Manor, and held with the same Tenement (To which premises the aforesaid Mary (by the name of Mary Ward) was admitted Tenant at the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the Tenth day of May, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and twenty five), To the use and behoof of William Buckeridge of Hamsptead aforesaid, Gardener, and Mary, his wife, for and during the term of their natural lives, and the life of the longer liver of them, and the heirs and assigns of such Survivor forever, To which William Buckeridge and Mary, his wife, being present here in Court, the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to them, the aforesaid William Buckeridge and Mary, his wife, for and during the term of their natural lives, and the life of the longer liver of them, and the heirs and assigns of such survivor forever, Of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of Court, annual rents, and the other services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And they were admitted tenants thereof. And their Fealty was respited. And they gave to the Lord for a Fine Six pounds.

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Fine 6£

['Six pounds' and 'Fine 6£' appear to have been written in a different hand]

[20 Jan 1728/9]
F. Annesley and
F. Bagshaw by
the Testament of
E. Shuter

As at the General Court Baron held for the aforesaid Manor on the third day of June, and by adjournment to the sixth day of the same June, and by adjournment to the eighth day of the same June now last past, it was presented by the Homage of the same Court That Elizabeth Shuter, Spinster, lately a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, died before the same Court, Concerning which matter at the same Court the first Proclamation was made etc. Now at this Court it was presented by the Homage of this Court That the aforesaid Elizabeth Shuter, before her death, made her last will in writing, bearing date the first day of November one Thousand, Seven hundred and twenty seven, And by the same she devised (amongst other things) as follows, that is to say, *[Text now in English]* I give, devise and bequeath, limit, appoint and declare All my Messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments, as well Freehold as Copyhold, of what nature and Kind soever before mencioned *['before' has been underlined and a marginal note reads 'So in the Will']* in the severall Counties of Surry, Middlesex, and Bucks, and all other my Messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments, as well Freehold as Copyhold, in the said severall Counties of Surry, Middlesex, and Bucks, or elsewhere in England, and all my Estate and Interest in them, and every of them, unto Francis Annesley of the Inner Temple, London, Esquire, and Francis

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Bagshaw, Clerke, Minister of Hampstead, in the said County of Middlesex, and their Heirs (Except on Feild commonly called or Knowne by the name of Goddards Croft, and a Little Messuage or Tenement thereunto adjoining, scituate in West End, in the said Mannor of Hampstead, Which said Croft and Messuage or Tenement, with the appurtenances, I give and devise, limit and appoint to and for the only use and behoofe of my Dear Freind, Mrs Katherine Shelton, for and during the terme of her naturall life, And from and after her decease, To and for the only use and behoofe of Henry Binfeild the Elder, of Hampstead, his Heirs and Assigns, To have and to hold unto the said Henry Binfeild, his heirs and assigns for ever), To have and to hold all and singular the said Messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments, (Except before Excepted) with their and every of their appurtenances, unto the said Francis Annesley and Francis Bagshaw, their heirs and assigns, To the only use and behoofe of them, their heirs and assigns, for ever [*Text now in Latin*] On the trust, however, and to such intents and purposes as mentioned and declared in the aforesaid last will, As by the aforesaid last will with probate thereof, under the seal of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, more fully may appear. And it was further presented by the Homage of this Court that the aforesaid Elizabeth Shuter, at the Special Court Baron held for the aforesaid Manor on the Sixteenth day of October in the year of our Lord one Thousand, seven hundred and twenty five, Surrendered All her Customary Messuages, lands and tenements held of the aforesaid Manor To the use of her last will in writing, Concerning which matter to this Court came the aforesaid Francis Annesley and Francis Bagshaw, and craved of the Lord to be admitted Tenants to all the lands and tenements held of this Manor of which the aforesaid Elizabeth Shuter died seised (Except before excepted), namely, To One Messuage or Tenement situate in West End, in Hampstead aforesaid, with the appurtenances, And also to Thirty eight acres of meadow land and pasture, more or less, belonging to the same Messuage, with the appurtenances, And also to one other Messuage or Tenement, with the appurtenances, in West End aforesaid, Which premises were formerly in the tenure of Stephen Child or his Subtenants, and now are, or lately were, in the tenure of Sarah Musse, widow, and Elizabeth Ashby, widow, or their assigns (To which premises the aforesaid Elizabeth Shuter and Rebecca, her Sister, (who died during the lifetime of the said Elizabeth), were admitted Tenants to themselves and their heirs at the General Court Baron held for the aforesaid Manor on the twenty seventh day of May, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, seven hundred and twenty three), And also to All that Orchard and two Closes of meadow or pasture containing by estimation seven acres, And two barns to the same belonging at West End aforesaid, formerly in the tenure of Robert James, and now or lately [*name not filled in*] or his/their Assigns, And also to All that Close of pasture called Hillfeild, containing by estimation ten Acres, And also to Two Cottages now or lately in the tenure of Brian Cox and Mathew Wild, and the Garden Land and Orchards to the same belonging, And also to All that Tenement or Cottage, with the appurtenances, now or lately in the possession of Eleanor Beard, widow, With the yard and Garden to the same belonging, To all which last mentioned premises (amongst other things) after the Recovery held

thereof, the aforesaid Elizabeth Shuter was admitted Tenant to herself and her heirs at the aforesaid Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the Sixteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and twenty five, To which Francis Annesley and Francis Bagshaw the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to them the aforesaid Francis Annesley and Francis Bagshaw and their heirs forever, On the trust, nevertheless, mentioned and expressed in the aforesaid last will of the aforesaid Elizabeth Shuter, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of Court, annual rents, and the other services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And they were admitted tenants thereof. And their fealty was respited. And they gave to the Lord for a Fine one hundred and seventy pounds.

Fine 170£

['one hundred and seventy pounds' and '170£' appear to have been written in later in a different hand]

[20 Jan 1728/9]
K. Shelton by the
Testament of E.
Shuter

As at the General Court Baron held for the aforesaid Manor on the third day of June, and by adjournment to the sixth day of the same June, and thence by adjournment to the eighth day of the same June now last past, it was presented by the Homage of the same Court that Elizabeth Shuter, Spinster, lately a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, died before the same Court, Concerning which matter, at the same Court, the first proclamation was made etc. Now at this Court it was presented by the Homage of this Court That the aforesaid [Elizabeth Shuter](#), before her death, Made her last will in writing, bearing date the first day of November one Thousand, seven hundred and twenty seven, And by the same (amongst other things) she Devised to [Katherine Shelton](#) One Croft of Land, with the appurtenances, called Goddards Croft, And a little Messuage or Tenement to the same adjoining, situate in West End, within the aforesaid Manor of Hampstead, to Have to the aforesaid Katherine Shelton for and during the term of her life, and after her death, to [Henry Binfeild](#), named in the aforesaid last will, and the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Henry forever, As by the aforesaid last will with probate thereof, under the Seal of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, more fully may appear, Concerning which matter to this Court came the aforesaid Katherine Shelton of West End, in Hampstead aforesaid, Spinster, and craved of the Lord to be admitted Tenant to the premises to her devised, according to the meaning and effect of the aforesaid last will, namely, One croft of land called Goddards Croft, containing by estimation one acre and three roods of land or thereabouts, And a little Messuage or Tenement to the same Croft adjoining, and erected on a piece of land formerly parcel of the same Croft, Which premises are now in the tenure or possession of *[name not filled in]* or his/their assigns, To which Katherine Shelton the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the aforesaid Croft of land and aforesaid Messuage, with the appurtenances, to her, the aforesaid Katherine Shelton for the term of her life, With remainder thereof as

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mentioned above, Of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of Court, annual rents, and the other services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And she was admitted tenant thereof. And her Fealty was respited. And she was admitted tenant thereof. And her Fealty was respited. And she gave to the Lord for a Fine ten pounds.

Fine 10£

['ten pounds' and 'Fine 10£' appear to have been written in later in a different hand.]

[20 Jan 1728/9]
Price and wife to
Worth Surrender
and Release

At the same Court it was attested by the Steward and presented by the Homage That on the Fourteenth day of this instant January, [John Price](#), a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, and [Beatrice](#), his wife, (the aforesaid Beatrice first being solely and secretly examined by the aforesaid Steward and consenting) Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All those two Messuages or Tenements, with the appurtenances, situate and being in Hampstead aforesaid, in a certain place there called Windmill Hill, One of which was lately in the possession of [John Stakers](#), and the other of them lately in possession of [Thomas Perryer](#) and then of [John Dobson](#) (To which Messuages or Tenements the aforesaid Beatrice was admitted Tenant at the Special Court Baron held for the aforesaid Manor on the twentieth day of March, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and nine) [should be 21st March 1719/20], To the use and behoof of [Robert Worth](#), Citizen and Brewer/Alehouse Keeper of London, And also the aforesaid John Price and Beatrice, his wife, for themselves and their heirs, Remised, Released and Quitclaimed to the aforesaid Robert Worth, his heirs and assigns forever, All the aforesaid Messuages or Tenements, with their and every one of their right members and appurtenances, now being in the actual possession of Robert Worth, by virtue and his admission thereunto at the General Court Baron held for the aforesaid Manor on the third day of June, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and twenty eight on the Conditional Surrender made by the aforesaid John Price and Beatrice, his wife, And all the estate, right, title, interest, use, trust, possession, benefit, and equity of Redemption, property, claim and demand whatsoever, in law and in equity or otherwise howsoever of them, the aforesaid John Price and Beatrice, his wife, of, in and to the same Messuages or Tenements, with the appurtenances, and each or every part of parcel thereof.

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[20 Jan 1728/9]
S. Young to her
will

At this Court it was attested by the Steward and presented by the Homage That, out of Court, namely, on the twenty ninth day of November now last past, [Sarah Young](#), widow, a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, came before the aforesaid Steward, and Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All and singular her Messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments, with their and every one of their appurtenances, held of the aforesaid Manor, All and singular her Messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments, with their and every

one of their appurtenances, held of the aforesaid Manor by Copy of the rolls of the Court, To such uses, intents and purposes as she, the aforesaid Sarah Young, in and by her last will and Testament in writing, duly attested by three or more credible witnesses, should limit, declare and appoint.

[20 Jan 1728/9]
E. Gibbons to her
will

At this Court it was attested by the Steward and presented by the Homage That, out of Court, namely, on the second day of August now last past, [Elizabeth Gibbons](#) of the Parish of Hampstead, in the County of Middlesex, widow, the Relict of [William Gibbons](#), lately of the Parish of St Paul, Covent Garden, Doctor of Medicine, deceased, and a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands and acceptance of the aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All and singular her Customary Messuages, Cottages, lands, tenements and hereditaments held of the aforesaid Manor, To the deeds/works and uses declared and to be declared in the Testament of the same Elizabeth Gibbons.

[20 Jan 1728/9]
B. Odell and
wife to T.
Darrack
Conditional
Surrender

At this Court it was presented by the Homage That, out of Court, namely, on the eighth day of December, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and twenty seven, [Benjamin Odell](#) and [Mary](#), his wife, Customary Tenants of the aforesaid Manor (the aforesaid Mary first being solely and secretly examined by Robert Harper, Gentleman, Deputy of the aforesaid Robert Sherard, Esquire, Chief Steward, and consenting), surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands and acceptance of the aforesaid Deputy Steward, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All that Tenement, with the appurtenances, lately erected near a certain place called Barneshott Hill, on Hampstead Heath, And also six virgas of land, with the appurtenances, lately parcel of the waste of the aforesaid Manor, belonging to the same Tenement, as might appear by the Copy of the rolls of the Court bearing date the second day of June one Thousand, Seven hundred and twenty five [No court was held on this date but it could be the date of an individual copy of the proceedings of the Court of 10th May 1725 that was given to Mary] (To which premises the aforesaid Mary Odell was admitted Tenant at the General Court Baron held for the aforesaid Manor on the Tenth day of May one Thousand, Seven hundred and twenty five on the death of [Mary King](#), widow, Relict of [William King](#)), To the use and behoof of [Thomas Darrack](#), Citizen and Stationer [*this in English*] of London, his heirs and assigns forever, Provided and always and under the Condition, nevertheless, that if the aforesaid Benjamin Odell, his heirs, Executors or Administrators, should well and faithfully pay, or cause to be paid, to the aforesaid Thomas Darrack, his Executors, Administrators or Assigns, the full and entire sum of Forty pounds of lawful money of Great Britain, with lawful Interest for the same, at or on the Seventh day of December which would then be in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and twenty eight, Then the said Surrender to be void and of no effect, otherwise to remain and be in full force and virtue. And it was not paid on the aforesaid day, by reason of which the aforesaid Surrender became

absolute.

[Marginal note beginning opposite 'by the hands and acceptance':- Memorandum that on the thirty first day of January, in the year of 1728, Thomas Darrack came Before me, Robert Sherard, the Steward, and Acknowledged that he had received from Benjamin Odell the Sum of forty Pounds, in full satisfaction of the Surrender next Written

Thomas Darrack

Witness Robert Sherard]

[20 Jan 1728/9]
M. Beaton to E.
Stafford
Conditional
Surrender

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At this Court it was presented by the Homage That, out of Court, namely, on the Fifth day of October, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, seven hundred and twenty seven, [Martha Beaton](#), a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands and acceptance of Robert Harper, Gentleman, Deputy of the aforesaid Robert Sherard, Esquire, Chief Steward, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All that Customary Messuage or Tenement, situate and being near the Windmill in Hampstead aforesaid, in the possession of the aforesaid Martha Beaton, Together with all and singular the Houses, Outhouses, Barns, Stables, yards, Gardens, Orchards, ways, waters, privileges, profits, Produce, and hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever to the same belonging or in any way pertaining, or accepted, reputed or taken as part, parcel or member of the same, And the Reversion and Reversions, Remainder and Remainders, Rents, Issues, and Profits of the aforesaid premises, And all the estate, right, title, use, Trust, possession, benefit, property, claim and demand whatsoever of her, the aforesaid Martha Beaton, of, in and to the aforesaid Messuage or Tenement and aforesaid premises, with every part and parcel thereof (To which premises the aforesaid Martha Beaton was admitted Tenant at the General Court Baron held for the aforesaid Manor on the twenty third day of May one Thousand, Seven hundred and twenty six), To the use and behoof of [Eleanor Stafford](#) of the Parish of St Bridget, London, widow, her heirs and assigns forever, Provided always and under the Condition nevertheless, That if the aforesaid Martha Beaton, her Heirs, Executors or Administrators, should well and faithfully pay, or cause to be paid, to the aforesaid Eleanor Stafford, her Executors, Administrators or Assigns, the full and entire sum of Two hundred and Fifty pounds of lawful money of Great Britain, with lawful Interest for the same, at or on the fourth day of October, which would then be in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and twenty eight, without fraud or other delay, Then the said Surrender to be void and of no effect, otherwise to stand, remain and be in full force and virtue.

[20 Jan 1728/9]
S. Daws to his
will

To this Court came [Samuel Dawes](#), a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, and Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All and singular his Customary Messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments held of the aforesaid Manor, To such

deeds/works, uses, intents and purposes as he, the aforesaid Samuel Dawes, in and by his last will in writing, should limit, appoint or declare.

[20 Jan 1728/9] At this Court it was presented by the Homage That **Francis Keck**, Esquire, Death of F: Keck lately a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, died before this Court Esquire, 1st seised of One Messuage or Tenement and Garden, with the appurtenances, proclamation and one Croft of land belonging to the same, And that **John Keck**, Esquire, is his only son and heir, Concerning which matter at this Court the first Proclamation was made etc.

[20 Jan 1728/9] At this Court it was presented by the Homage That **John Braint**, lately a Death of J. Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, died before this Court seised of Braint 1st Six Messuages, with a Garden and the appurtenances, And that **Eleanor**, proclamation now the Wife of [*Christian name not filled in*] **Flowers**, Merchant, is his only daughter and next heir, Concerning which matter at this Court the first Proclamation was made etc.

[20 Jan 1728/9] At this Court it was presented by the Homage That Thomas Caston, lately Death of T. a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, since the last Court and Caston before this Court died seised of Three Messuages, with the appurtenances, But who is his heir they Know not. Concerning which matter at this Court the first Proclamation was made etc.

[No note regarding end of Court. No note of Stewards examination]

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Manor of
Hampstead in the
County of
Middlesex

View of Frankpledge with General Court Baron of Robert Warren, Professor of Holy Theology [*sic*], Lord of the aforesaid Manor, held for the aforesaid Manor on Monday next before the Feast of Pentecost, namely, on the Nineteenth day of May, in the Second year of the reign of our Lord George the Second, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith etc. and in the year of our Lord 1729, before Robert Sherard, Esquire, Steward there.

Jurors both for the Lord the King and for the Lord of the Manor	{ John Vincent Isaac Spratt John Wareing William Waters	} Edward Snoxall, Jnr William Hoar Allan Wilson Edward Snoxall Snr	} William Goulding Robert Bridges Henry Ambridge John Depute John Lynn	} Sworn
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Which Jurors, upon their Oath, nominated and presented [James Hodges](#) as a Fit person to be Constable for a Division within the aforesaid Manor called le Upperside [*this in English*] for the following year, and [William Joyner](#) as a Fit person to be Constable for the other Division within this Manor called le Lowerside [*this in English*] for the Following year, Who were allowed by the Court, and at this Court respectively took their Oath to carefully/well execute the aforesaid office.

Item, the aforesaid Jurors nominated and presented [William Graves](#) as a Fit person to be Viceconstat. (in english, Headborough) [*'Viceconstat' in Latin, 'Headborough' in English*] for the said Division called le Upperside, and [William Whitchurch](#) to be a Fit person to be Viceconstat for the other Division called le Lowerside for the Following year, Who were allowed by the Court, and at this Court respectively took their Oath to be carefully/well Execute the aforesaid Office.

Item, they presented All who owe suit to this Court and did not appear on this day, And Amerced each one of them in the Sum of one shilling.

Now concerning the Court Baron

[19 May 1729]
H: Ashton

As at the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the third day of June, and by Adjournment on the sixth day of the same June, and thence by Adjournment on the eighth day of the same June in the year of our Lord One thousand, Seven hundred and twenty eight, it was presented by the Homage of this Court that [Joseph Ashton](#), lately a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, died before the same Court seised of One piece or parcel of land, lying on the North-East part of the vill of Hampstead, containing two and a half acres, being a Close and a little orchard, lately Buckmasters, as might appear by the rolls of the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the Sixth day of June, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Six hundred and Ninety eight, And also of three Closes of pasture or meadow in Hampstead, containing fourteen acres, called Upper and Lower Duddingtons, lately in the land of Sarah Hussey, as might appear by the rolls of the Court held on the aforesaid Sixth day of June one Thousand, Six hundred and Ninety eight, And also of Forty virgils of land,

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lately parcel of the waste of the aforesaid Manor, as might appear by the rolls of the Court held on the aforesaid Sixth day of June one Thousand, Six hundred and Ninety eight, And also of Fifty virgis of land, lately parcel of the waste of the aforesaid Manor, as might appear by the rolls of the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the Second day of December, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred, And also of Two Messuages or tenements in Hampstead Street, called le White Hart, and three acres of land adjoining the same, then in the possession of Daniel Bennett, And also of one Messuage or tenement adjoining le White Hart, in the possession of [Henry Newman](#), as might appear by the rolls of the Court held for the Manor on the Seventh day of May in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and Twenty two, And that [Mary](#), then lately the wife of the aforesaid Joseph, and Ruth, his daughter, who were respectively admitted, for their lives, to part of the premises, Likewise Died before that Court, Concerning which matter, at the same Court, the First proclamation was made for the heirs of the aforesaid Joseph Ashton, during his lifetime, likewise held to himself and his heirs, One Messuage and an orchard to the same belonging, containing one acre, formerly in the tenure of [Eleanor Alcock](#), widow, and afterwards of [Ann Nevill](#), widow, and now [*next name not filled in*], And also one Messuage and five perches of land to the same Belonging, with the appurtenances, lately in the tenure of [Giles Culverus](#), and now [*next name not filled in*] as might appear by the rolls of the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the Tenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Six hundred and Ninety Six, And it was further presented by the Homage of this Court that, on the Twenty Sixth day of July, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and Twenty Two, he surrendered All and Singular his Messuages, Cottages, lands, tenements, and hereditaments held of the aforesaid Manor, To the use of his last will in Writing, as might appear by the presentation thereof made to the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the Thirteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and Twenty Two, And that before his death he Made his last will in Writing, bearing date the eighth day of September, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and Twenty Seven, and by the same he devised (amongst other things) as follows, that is to say, [*Text now in English*] Whereas I am now possessed of an intituled unto a Copyhold Estate of Inheritance, Consisting of severall Messuages, tenements, and parcells of Land, scituate and being in and held of the Mannor of Hampstead, in the County of Middlesex, Which I have Surrendered to the use of my last Will, according to the Custom of the said Mannor, Now I, the said Joseph Ashton, do hereby give and devise the said Messuages, tenements, parcells of land and premises thereunto belonging, unto my Nephew Henry Ashton of Hackney, in the County of Middlesex, Esquire, and to his heirs for ever, To hold to him and his heirs for ever, according to the Custom of the said Manor [*Text now reverts to Latin*] as by the aforesaid last will, with probate thereof, under the seal of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, now produced here in Court and shown to the Homage, might appear, Concerning which matter to this Court came the aforesaid Henry Ashton, and craved to be admitted tenant to the premises, now being One Messuage or tenement, with the appurtenances, called or

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Known by the name or Sign of le Crown Alehouse [*this in English*] in the tenure of [*Christian name not filled in*]Sibthorp, One other Messuage or tenement, with the appurtenances, lately in the tenure of [*Christian name not filled in*] Thompson, widow, and afterwards of [*Christian name not filled in*] Weaver, and now vacant, One other Messuage or tenement, with the appurtenances in the tenure of [*Christian name not filled in*] Cooke, Barber, One other Messuage or tenement, with the appurtenances, in the tenure of [*Christian name not filled in*] Hardy, Vendor of (possibly Quack) medicines, One other Messuage or tenement called le White Hart Tavern [*this in English*] and three acres of land, with the appurtenances, to the same adjoining and belonging, lately in the tenure of [*name not filled in*], One other Messuage or tenement, with the appurtenances, called le Haunch of Venison, lately in the tenure of [*name not filled in*], Two tenements called Apartments, adjoining the aforesaid Messuage called le White Hart, and lying under the Building called le White Hart Gateway, now or lately in the separate tenures of [*names not filled in*], And three Closes of land containing by Estimation Seventeen acres, two roods and two perches, or thereabouts, with the appurtenances, [*?dimiss. proprietor*] aqueduct/conduit called le Hampstead Water, To whom the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to him, the aforesaid Henry Ashton, his heirs and assigns forever, Of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of Court, annual rents, and the other Services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was admitted tenant thereof. He Did Fealty. And he gave to the Lord for a Fine Two hundred and Sixty pounds [amount written in later in a different hand].

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The Same to his
Will

And afterwards to this Court came the aforesaid Henry Ashton, and Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All and singular his Customary Messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments held of the aforesaid Manor, To such deeds/works, uses, intents and purposes as he, the aforesaid Henry Ashton, in and by his last will in Writing, should, limit, appoint, or declare.

[19 May 1729]
Ann Weyland

As at the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the third day of June, and by Adjournment on the sixth day of the same June, and thence by Adjournment on the eighth day of the same June in the year of our Lord 1728, it was presented by the Homage of this Court that [Sisson Roberts](#), lately a Customary tenant of the aforesaid Manor, died before the same Court Seised of One Messuage, with the appurtenances, then lately in the possession of William Roberts, with a piece of land planted with Trees, containing Seventy perches, and the Bakehouse and Barn adjoining the same, And also of Six virgis of land, lately parcel of the waste, lying near the aforesaid Messuage, And also of fourteen virgis on Hampstead Heath, as they are planted with Trees, lying in front of his House, as might appear by the rolls of the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the third day of June, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and

Seventeen, And that Ann, Wife of Mark Weyland, is the Sister and next heir of the aforesaid Sisson Roberts, Concerning which matter at the same Court the first proclamation was made for the aforesaid Ann to come etc. Now to this Court came the aforesaid Ann Wayland, and craved of the Lord to be admitted tenant to the premises, To whom the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to her, the aforesaid Ann Wayland, her heirs and assigns forever, Of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of Court, annual rents, and the other services and customs previously owed and *[omission mark here, but 'of right' has not been interlined]* accustomed. And she was admitted tenant thereof. And her fealty was respited. And she gave to the Lord for a Fine Forty pounds.

[19 May 1729]
The Same to her
will

And afterwards to this Court came the aforesaid Mark Weyland and Ann, his wife, And (the aforesaid Ann first being solely and secretly examined by the aforesaid Steward) Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All and singular the premises, with the appurtenances, to which the aforesaid Ann was admitted tenant at this Court, as appears above, To such deeds/works, uses, intents and purposes as she, the aforesaid Ann, in and by her last will, or by any other writing under her hand and seal (notwithstanding her Coverture) might limit, appoint or declare.

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[19 May 1729]
B. Herne in fee
tail

At this Court it was presented by the Homage that [Basil Herne](#), Esquire, and [Susan](#), his wife, held for their lives and the life of the longer liver of them, With remainder to the heirs of the body of the aforesaid Basil begotten on the Body of the aforesaid Susan, And for default of such issue to the right heirs of the aforesaid Basil, One Customary Brickbuilt Messuage or tenement, with the appurtenances, situate and being in Hampstead, formerly in the tenure of [Peter Hussey](#) and afterwards of [Dorothy Herne](#), widow, And also a Messuage or tenement, with the appurtenances, situate and being in Hampstead aforesaid, formerly in the tenure of [Christopher Gates](#), and now *[name not filled in]* as might appear by the rolls of the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the Fifteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Six hundred and Ninety eight, And that the aforesaid Basil Herne and Susan, his wife, both died before this Court, And that [Basil Herne](#) of St Pauls Churchyard, London, Gentleman, is the [Son](#) and heir of the body of the aforesaid Basil Herne, deceased, begotten on the body of the aforesaid Susan, his wife, Concerning which matter to this Court came the aforesaid Basil Herne, the son, and craved of the Lord to be admitted to the premises to him descending as mentioned above, To whom the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to him, the aforesaid Basil Herne, the son, and the heirs of his body lawfully begotten and to be begotten, Of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of

Court, annual rents, and the other services and customs previously owed and or right accustomed. And he was admitted tenant thereof. And his Fealty was respited. And he gave to the Lord for a Fine as appears below.

[19 May 1729]
The Same in fee
simple

Also at the Court it was presented by the Homage that the aforesaid Basil Herne, deceased, during his lifetime, held to himself and his heirs seven virgas and thirty four feet of land, lately parcel of the waste of the aforesaid Manor, and part of the Pond called the Town Pond [*this in English*], and adjoining the road leading to the Church of Hampstead, As might appear by the rolls of the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the Nineteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and Six [*should be 19th June 1706 adjourned from 6th May 1706 but was written up as 19th July 1706 in the Court Book and the mistake is repeated here*], And that before this Court he died thus seised, And that the aforesaid Basil Herne, the Son, is the Son and heir of the aforesaid Basil Herne, deceased, Concerning which matter to this Court came the aforesaid Basil Herne, the son, and craved of the Lord to be admitted to the premises to him descending as mentioned above, To whom the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to him, the aforesaid Basil Herne, the son, his heirs and assigns forever, Of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of Court, annual rents, and the other Services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was admitted tenant thereof. And his fealty was respited. And he gave to the Lord for a Fine One hundred and thirty pounds.

[19 May 1729]
T: Etherington

At this Court it was presented by the Homage that [George Etherington](#), lately a Customary tenant of the aforesaid Manor, during his lifetime, held to himself and his heirs, One Customary Messuage or tenement, with the appurtenances, situate and being in Hampstead aforesaid, in or near a certain place called New End, and commonly called or Known by the name of le Coldbath, together with thirty two virgis (in english, rods) [*'virgis' in Latin, 'rods' in English*] of waste Land to the same adjoining, and the appurtenances, formerly acquired/purchased by Edward Nutty from Cornelius Holcomb, And also a piece or parcel of waste Land, lately parcel of the Heath called Hampstead Heath, containing by estimation twenty five virgas, and thirty seven feet, more or less, lying and being at the upper part of the Garden belonging to the aforesaid Messuage, And also a piece or parcel of waste land, lately parcel of Hampstead Heath, containing by estimation thirty virgas and fifty seven feet, more or less, lying and being at the Lower Boundary/Edge of the Garden belonging to the aforesaid Messuage or tenement, With all and singular the Houses, Outhouses, Buildings, Structures, Barns, Stables, Coach houses, Gardens, Walks planted with trees, and the other appurtenances belonging or in any way pertaining to the aforesaid Messuages and pieces of parcels of land, Which premises he had by the Surrender of [Henry Long](#) at the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the Second day of December, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and Thirteen, And also Sixty virgas

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(in english, rods) [*virgis* in Latin, *rods* of English] of land, parcel of the waste of the aforesaid Manor, lying and being in or near the aforesaid place called New End, and Known by the name of le Coldbath, and lying dispersedly and intermingled with the aforesaid pieces of waste land there, to the which the aforesaid George Etherington was admitted tenant at the preredited Court, by the Surrender of the aforesaid Henry Long, Which pieces of waste Land, together with the aforesaid Sixty virgis, contain together in toto three roods and twenty six virgas, called rods [*virgas* in Latin, *rods* in English] or thereabouts, as they are now enclosed and surrounded with fences and a Ditch, and planted with Trees, as might appear by the rolls of the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the Tenth day of May, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and Fourteen, And also forty virgas (in english, rods) [*virgas* in Latin, *rods* in English] of waste Land, lying on the Heath called Hampstead Heath, on the East part of the Sphaeristerii (in english, the Bowling Green) [*Sphaeristerii* in Latin, *the Bowling Green* in English] of [James Blackwell](#), and which were palat. (in english, Staked out) [*palat.* in Latin, *Staked out* in English] by the Homage since the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the Twenty Second day of May, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and eleven [*should be 22nd May 1710*]

And also a Messuage or tenement and Stable built thereon, with All the Outhouses, orchards, Gardens, Walls [*this is followed by 'Lateritiis' (brickbuilt) and, as the text has no punctuation it is not clear whether this refers to the walls, or means other brickbuilt buildings*], and appurtenances whatsoever belonging or in any way pertaining to the said Messuage or tenement, Which last premises he had by the Surrender of [Henry Stockton](#) and [Mary](#), his wife, at the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the Fifteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and Fourteen aforesaid, And also a piece or parcel of waste Land containing by estimation eight six virgas (in English, rods) [*virgas* in Latin, *rods* in English], or thereabouts, lying and being on all side of the aforesaid Messuage or tenement acquired from the aforesaid Henry Stockton and on all sides of the aforesaid Forty virgas of waste Land on which the aforesaid Messuage or tenement has now been erected and built, as the same piece of land is now surrounded and enclosed with Long stakes and a hedge called a Holley Hedge [*this in English*] as might appear by the rolls of the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the thirtieth day of May, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and Fifteen, And also a piece or parcel of waste Land on Hampstead Heath, containing by estimation Eight virgas (in english, rods) [*virgas* in Latin, *rods* in English], or thereabouts, lying on the east part of the aforesaid Messuage or tenement and Land thereto belonging, acquired/purchased from the aforesaid Henry Stockton, beneath and next adjoining the Hill and his Fence there, _____ a large part thereof being commonly called the Sandpitt [*this in English*], and surrounded with Long stakes and vivissepibus (in english, Quicksetts) [*vivissepibus* in Latin, *Quicksetts* in English], With the liberty and privilege, nevertheless, for [Joseph Rous](#), Gentleman, of setting his Trees in Order from his Plantations on the North west part of his House in recta

Linea (in english, a parabell [sic] Line) [*'recta Linea' in Latin, 'a parabell Line' in English*] to the Kings highway there, as might appear by the rolls of the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the thirtieth day of May, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and twenty. And it was further presented by the aforesaid Homage that the aforesaid George Etherington, before this Court, died thus seised, And that [Thomas Etherington](#) of Driffeild, in the County of York, Spicer/Apothecary, is the Nephew and heir of the aforesaid George Etherington to the premises. Now to this Court came the aforesaid Thomas Etherington, and craved of the Lord to be admitted tenant to the premises, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the aforesaid Thomas Etherington, his heirs and assigns forever, Of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of Court, annual rents, and the other Services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was admitted tenant thereof. And his fealty was respited. And he gave to the Lord for a Fine One hundred and thirty Pounds.

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The Same to his
will

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And afterwards to this Court came the aforesaid Thomas Etherington, and Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All and Singular his Customary Messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments, held of the aforesaid Manor, To such deeds/works, uses intents and purposes as he, the aforesaid Thomas Etherington, in and by his last will in Writing, should limit, appoint and declare.

[19 May 1729]
C: Havergill

As at the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the Second day of June, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and one, it was presented by the Homage of this Court that [Fortune Mountague](#), widow, then deceased, then lately a Customary tenant of the aforesaid Manor, on the Twenty fourth day of May which was in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Six hundred and Ninety four, surrendered All her five Customary Cottages or tenements, with the appurtenances, in Hampstead, then in the possession of [William Shepheard](#), [John Farring](#), [Elizabeth Boyer](#), and [Robert Atchinson](#), To the use and behoof of such person and persons, and for such uses, intents and purposes as the aforesaid Fortune Mountegue, in and by her last will and Testament, under her hand and seal, in the presence of two or three Witnesses, should declare, limit and appoint, And as it was Further presented by the Homage of this Court that the aforesaid Fortune Mountegue, on the Nineteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Six hundred and Ninety nine, Made her last will in Writing in the presence of three Witnesses, and by the same will she Devised All that Messuage, Cottage or tenement in Hampstead, in the possession of [*Christian name not filled in*] Walton, widow, in these English words, that is to say [*Text now in English*] I give and bequeath unto my loving daughter, [Mary Havergill](#), now Wife of Christopher Havergill, all my Estate, right, title and Interest of and in a certain new built Brick Messuage or tenement, with its appurtenances, scituate, lying and being in Boads Corner, in the parish of Hampstead aforesaid, now in

the tenure or occupacion of the widow Walton, [*Text now reverts to Latin*]
 And in the same will it was further limited and expressed in these words,
 [*Text now reverts to English again*] My mind and Will is That in case my
 Daughter, Mary Havergill, shall happen to dye before her said husband,
 The I will and dispose of the said Houses hereinbefore bequeathed to my
 daughter, To my son Christopher during his naturall life, and after his
 decease, I give and dispose the same to my Granddaughter Fortune, and to
 the heirs of her body lawfully to be begotten, And for want of such Issue,
 To her husband during his life, and after his decease To my Granddaughter
 Mary and her heirs And further my mind and Will is that in case my
 Granddaughter Mary shall happen to dye single without Issue, Then I Will
 and dispose the said houses hereinbefore to her bequeathed To my said
 daughter Mary and Granddaughter Fortune, And in case the said Mary
 Havergill shall dye being Married, Then to the use of her husband during
 his life and afterwards to be equally divided between my said daughter
 Mary and Granddaughter Fortune and their heirs, and in case my said
 Granddaughter Fortune shall happen to dye single without Issue, Then I
 will and dispose of the said houses hereinbefore to her bequeathed To my
 said daughter and Granddaughter May, and in case the said Fortune shall
 dye being Married, Then to the use of her husband during his life, and
 afterwards to be equally divided between my Daughter Mary and
 Granddaughter Mary and their heirs [*Text again reverts to Latin*] At which
 Court mentioned above the aforesaid Mary Havergill was admitted tenant
 to the aforesaid Cottage, with the appurtenances, in the possession of the
 aforesaid widow Walton, for the term of her life, according to the meaning
 of the aforesaid last will. Now at this Court it was presented by the
 Homage of this Court that the aforesaid Mary Havergill, since the last
 Court and before this Court, died, Concerning which matter to this Court
 came the aforesaid Christopher Havergill and craved of the Lord to be
 admitted tenant to the aforesaid Cottage, with the appurtenances, for the
 term of his life, according to the meaning and effect of the aforesaid last
 will, To whom the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his aforesaid Steward,
 Granted Seisin thereof, by the rod, to Have and to Hold the aforesaid
 Cottage or tenement, with the appurtenances, in Hampstead aforesaid, in
 the possession of the aforesaid widow Walton, to the aforesaid Christopher
 Havergill, for and during the term of his life, according to the meaning of
 the aforesaid last will of Fortune Mountegue, Of the Lord, by the rod, at
 the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by
 annual rents and the other Services and Customs previously owed and of
 right accustomed. And he was admitted tenant thereof. And his Fealty was
 respited. And he gave to the Lord for a Fine Ten pounds.

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 T. Harris

At this Court it was presented by the Homage that [Mary Harris](#), lately the
 wife of [William Harris](#), and now deceased, during her lifetime, held to
 herself and her heirs, One Messuage or tenement, with the appurtenances,
 now two tenements, situate in Hampstead aforesaid, formerly in the tenure
 of [Robert Price](#), With all the buildings, barns, stables, gardens and
 appurtenances to the same belonging, (except Seven virgis of land, part of
 the premises, and in the tenure of Bernard Holt, which, by the last will of
[Richard Goulding](#), were devised to a certain [William Goulding](#)) as might

appear by the rolls of the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the Thirtieth day of May, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and Fifteen, And that before this Court she died thus seised, And that Thomas Harris is the Son and heir of the aforesaid Mary Harris. Now to this Court came the aforesaid [Thomas Harris](#), and craved of the Lord to be admitted tenant to the premises, To whom the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his aforesaid Steward, granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, (except as excepted above) to him, the aforesaid Thomas Harris, his heirs and assigns forever, Of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, Suit of Court, annual rents, and the other Services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was admitted tenant thereof. And his Fealty was respited. And he gave to the Lord for a Fine eleven pounds.

[19 May 1729]
R. Preston

At this Court it was presented by the Homage that [Sarah Preston](#), during her lifetime, held to herself and her heirs, One Messuage or tenement and Garden land, with the appurtenances to the same belonging, situate and being in a certain place called Frognell, and adjoining on the North the House called a Carthouse [*this in English*], formerly belonging to a certain [John Smith](#), and by the same devised to the aforesaid Sarah Preston, as might appear by the rolls of the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the thirtieth day of May, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and Fifteen, And also the aforesaid House called the Carthouse [*this in English*], with the appurtenances, And that before this Court she died thus seised of the premises, And that [Robert Preston](#) is the Brother and heir of the aforesaid Sarah Preston. Now to this Court came the aforesaid Robert Preston, and craved of the Lord to be admitted tenant to the premises, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin by the rod, to Have and to hold the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to him, the aforesaid Robert Preston, his heirs and assigns forever, Of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of Court, annual rents, and the other Services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was admitted tenant thereof. And his Fealty was respited. And he gave to the Lord for a Fine five pounds.

[19 May 1729]
E. Moreton and
wife

To this Court came [Edward Moreton](#) and Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, All that Messuage or tenement with the stable, Outhouses and appurtenances, situate and being in Pondstreet, in Hampstead, and now or lately in the tenure of him, the aforesaid Edward Moreton (to which premises the aforesaid Edward Moreton was admitted tenant at the Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the twentieth day of January now last past, To the use and behoof of him, the aforesaid Edward [Moreton](#) and [Elizabeth](#), his wife, and the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Edward Moreton forever, To which Edward Moreton and Elizabeth, his wife, the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to him, the aforesaid Edward Moreton and Elizabeth, his wife, and the heirs and assigns of the aforesaid Edward forever, Of the

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Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, Suit of Court, annual rents, and the other Services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And they were admitted tenants thereof. And their fealty was respited. And they gave to the Lord for a Fine for the aforesaid Elizabeth Four pounds and ten shillings.

[19 May 1729]
The Same to his
will

And afterwards to this Court came the aforesaid Edward Moreton, and Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All and singular his Customary Messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments held of the aforesaid Manor by Copy of the rolls of the Court, To such deeds/works, uses, intents and purposes as he, the aforesaid Edward Moreton, in and by his last will in Writing, should limit, appoint or declare.

[19 May 1729]
H. Binfeild

At this Court it was attested by the Steward and presented by the Homage that, out of Court, namely, on the Twenty Ninth day of March now last past, **Thomas Blockley**, now a Customary Tenant of the aforesaid Manor, and **Mary**, his wife (the aforesaid Mary first being solely and Secretly examined by the aforesaid Steward and consenting) Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All that Messuage or tenement, with the appurtenances, situate near the well called the Town Well [*this in English*], in Hampstead aforesaid, formerly in the possession of **Thomas Perryer**, and then of **Edward Lucas** (to which premises the aforesaid Thomas Blockley was admitted tenant after the death of **Richard Blockley**, his father, at the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the Eighteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and Two, And all the estate, right, title, interest, use, trust, possession, benefit and equity of Redemption, property, Claim and demand whatsoever, whether in law or in Equity, or otherwise howsoever, of the aforesaid Thomas Blockley and Mary, his wife, of, in, and to the aforesaid Messuage or tenement, with the appurtenances, and each or any part thereof, To the use and behoof of **Henry Binfeild** of West End, in the parish of Hampstead, Esquire, his heirs and assigns forever. Now to this Court came the aforesaid Henry Binfeild, and craved of the Lord to be admitted tenant to the premises, To whom the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his aforesaid Steward, Granted seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to him, the aforesaid Henry Binfeild, his heirs and assigns forever, Of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of Court, annual rents, and the other services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was admitted tenant thereof. And his Fealty was respited. And he gave to the Lord for a Fine, thirty six pounds.

[19 May 1729]
W: Tratt and
wife to Dingley
Conditional

At this Court it was attested by the Steward and presented by the Homage that, out of Court, namely, on the Second day of August now last past, **Francis Tratt**, now a Customary tenant of the aforesaid Manor, and **Rebecca**, his wife (the aforesaid Rebecca first being solely and Secretly

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examined by the aforesaid Steward and consenting), Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All that Customary Messuage or tenement, with eight virgis of land to the same belonging, situate, lying and being in Hampstead, near a certain place called Wildwood Corner, and now called and Known by the name of Northend, And also All those Forty five virgas of land, belonging to and adjoining the premises, with All and Singular the appurtenances belonging to or in any way pertaining to the aforesaid Messuage and premises, to which premises the aforesaid Francis Tratt was admitted tenant at the Court held on the thirtieth day of May, one Thousand, Seven hundred and twenty, And also All those ten virgas of land, with the appurtenances, now enclosed, lying and being at Wildwood Corner, in Hampstead, and adjoining the House of the aforesaid Francis Tratt, To which last mentioned then virgas the aforesaid Francis Tratt was admitted tenant at the Court held on the Twenty Second day of May, one Thousand, Seven hundred and Twenty one, To the use and behoof of [Robert Dingley](#) of London, Goldsmith, his heirs and assigns forever, Provided always and under the Condition, nevertheless, that if the aforesaid Francis Tratt, his heirs, Executors or administrators, should well and faithfully Pay, or cause to be paid to the aforesaid Robert Dingley, his Executors, administrators or assigns, the full and entire Sum of Six hundred pounds of lawful money of Great Britain, with lawful Interest for the same, at or on the Second day of May which will then be in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and twenty Nine, Then the said Surrender to be void and of no effect, otherwise to Stand, remain and be in full force and virtue. And it was further presented by the Homage that the aforesaid Sum of Money was not paid, according to the Condition of the aforesaid Surrender, by reason of which the aforesaid surrender became absolute, Concerning which matter, at this Court, the first proclamation was made for the aforesaid Robert Dingley to come etc.

[19 May 1729]
E. Philips and
wife to Worth
Surrender and
Release

At this Court it was attested by the Steward and presented by the Homage that, out of Court, namely, on the fifth day of February now last past, [Edward Philips](#), a Customary tenant of the aforesaid Manor, and [Elizabeth](#), his wife, formerly Elizabeth Baker, and one of the daughters and coheirs of Thomas Baker, lately of Hampstead, deceased (the aforesaid Elizabeth first being solely and Secretly Examined by the aforesaid Steward and consenting), surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands and acceptance of the aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All those two Messuages or tenements situate, lying and being in Hampstead, in a certain place there called Ostend, lately in the separate tenures or occupations of [William Waters](#) and widow Joyce, to all which premises [Ann Welstead](#) was admitted tenant at the General Court held on the twenty Seventh day of May, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and twenty three, To the use of [Robert Worth](#), Citizen and Brewer/Alehouse Keeper of London, his heirs and assigns forever, And also the aforesaid Edward Philips and Elizabeth, his wife, Remised, Released, and quitclaimed, for themselves and their heirs, to the aforesaid Robert Worth, his heirs and

assigns forever, All the aforesaid Messuages or tenements, with their and every one of their right members and appurtenances, being in the actual possession of the aforesaid Robert Worth by virtue of his admission thereunto at the General Court held for the aforesaid Manor on the third day of June one Thousand, Seven hundred and twenty eight on the Conditional Surrender of Richard Welstead and Ann, his wife, and the Reversion and Reversions, Remainder and Remainders thereof, and all the estate, right, title, Interest, use, Trust, possession, benefit and equity of Redemption, property, claim and demand whatsoever, in law and in Equity, or otherwise howsoever, of them, the aforesaid Edward Philips and Elizabeth, his wife, of, in, and from the aforesaid Messuages or tenements, with the appurtenances, and any or every part of parcel thereof.

[19 May 1729]
J: Ravenscroft to
her will

To this Court came [Jane Ravenscroft](#), widow, and Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Steward, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All and Singular her Customary Messuages, lands, tenements and hereditaments held of the aforesaid Manor, To such deeds/works, uses, intents and purposes as she, the aforesaid Jane Ravenscroft, in and by her last will in Writing, should limit, appoint or declare.

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[19 May 1729]
Death of J.
Braint

At this Court it was presented by the Homage That [John Braint](#), a Customary tenant of this Manor, died before this Court, Concerning which matter at this Court the first proclamation was made for the heirs of the aforesaid John Braint to comet etc.

[19 May 1729]
2nd proclamation
for the heirs of
Keck

At this Court the Second proclamation was made for the heirs of [Francis Keck](#) to come etc.

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Manor of
Hampstead in the
County of
Middlesex

Special Court Baron of **Thomas Burrell**, Esquire, Lord of the aforesaid Manor, held there for his aforesaid Manor on Thursday, the eleventh day of September, in the third year of the reign of our Lord George the Second, by the grace of God of Great Britain, France and Ireland King, Defender of the Faith etc. and in the year of our Lord 1729. Before **Robert Harper**, Gentleman, Deputy of **Robert Sherard**, Esquire, Chief Steward there.

Homage { **John Vincent**
 John Warren } Sworn
 Allan Wilson }

[11 Sep 1729]
Recovery by
Hoar, Swinborn
and Reeve

As at the Special Court Baron held for the aforesaid Manor on the Fourth day of May, in the year of our Lord one Thousand, Seven hundred and Twenty three, **Sarah Hoar**, widow, and **John Swinbourne** and **Elizabeth**, his wife (the aforesaid Elizabeth first being solely and Secretly Examined by the aforesaid Chief Steward) surrendered All that Messuage or tenement, together with the Stables, Atrio (in english, Stable yard) [*'Atrio' in Latin, 'Stable yard' in English*], Garden and appurtenances to the same belonging, called or Known by the name of le Coach and Horses, situate in Hampstead aforesaid, and then in the tenure or Occupation of **Peter Reeves**, And also all that Messuage or tenement, with the appurtenances, in Hampstead aforesaid, called le Kings Arms, then in the tenure or Occupation of **John Lynn** (to which premises (amongst other things) the aforesaid Sarah Hoare and Elizabeth Swinbourne was admitted tenants at the same Court after the Recovery had thereof) To the use and behoof of the aforesaid Sarah Hoare, for and during the term of her natural life, And, after her death, To the use and behoof of the aforesaid John Swinbourne and Elizabeth, his wife, for and during the term of their natural lives and the life of the longer liver of them, And after the death of the survivor of them, To the use and behoof of the heirs of the body of the aforesaid John Swinbourn, begotten or to be begotten on the Body of the aforesaid Elizabeth, his wife, And for default of such Issue, To the use and behoof of the right heirs of the aforesaid Sarah Hoare forever, At which prececited Court the aforesaid Sarah Hoare was admitted tenant for the term of her natural life, With Remainder thereof as mentioned above. Now to this Court came the aforesaid Sarah Hoare, John Swinbourne, and Elizabeth, his wife, And (the aforesaid Elizabeth first being solely and Secretly Examined by the aforesaid Deputy Steward and consenting) Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Deputy Steward, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All and Singular the premises particularly mentioned above, To the use and behoof of Allan Wilson of Hampstead aforesaid, Seller of [*Quack*] Medicines, his heirs and assigns forever, With the intention that he might be tenant of the premises, So that a Common Recovery might be had of the same premises, To which Allan Wilson, being present here in Court, the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his aforesaid Deputy Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have the premises, with the appurtenances, to the aforesaid Allan Wilson, his heirs and assigns forever, to Hold of the Lord, by Copy of the rolls of the Court, at the will

of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of Court, annual Rents, and the other Services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was admitted tenant thereof. And his Fealty was respited, but he gave not to the Lord for a Fine because this admission was only had for better assurance.

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And afterwards, to this same Court, before the aforesaid Steward and the Homage of this Court, came **Mordecai Hilton**, Gentleman, personally, And with the permission of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, according to the Custom of this Manor, he complained against the aforesaid Allan Wilson of a plea of land, that is to say, that the aforesaid Allan Wilson should return to the same Mordecai Hilton Two Messuages, Six Stables, Two Gardens, and one acre of land, with the appurtenances, in Hampstead, within the aforesaid Manor, and held of the Lord of this Manor by Copy of the rolls of the Court, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, And he made protestation following his aforesaid complaint, in this Court, in the form and nature of a writ of the Lord the King of entry by disseisin en le post at Common law, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, Saying and Claiming the aforesaid tenements, with the appurtenances, to be his right and inheritance, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, And into which the same Allan Wilson had not entry but after the disseisin which Hugh Hunt thereof, unjustly and without judgement, made to the same Mordecai Hilton within thirty years now last past etc. And he found pledges for prosecuting this complaint, namely, John Doe and Richard Roe, And he craved that process should be made thereupon, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, against the aforesaid Allan Wilson, to be directed to the Bailiff of this Manor, for Summoning the aforesaid Allan Wilson to answer the aforesaid Mordecai Hilton concerning the aforesaid plea. And this was granted to him etc. And now to this instant Court came the aforesaid Allan Wilson, personally, and freely, with the permission of this Court, and with the assent of the aforesaid Mordecai Hilton, appeared regarding the complaint of the aforesaid Mordecai Hilton, and offered to answer him regarding the aforesaid plea. And now, into this same Court came the aforesaid Mordecai Hilton, and as above he made protestation following his aforesaid complaint in the form and nature of a writ of the Lord the King of entry by disseisin en le post at Common Law, Relating/Stating against the aforesaid Allan Wilson. And he craved against Allan Wilson, present here in Court, personally, the aforesaid premises as his right and inheritance, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, which he claimed to hold to himself and his heirs of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, as of the same Manor, by Copy of the rolls of the Court, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, And into which the same Allan Wilson had not entry but after the disseisin which Hugh Hunt thereof, unjustly and without judgment, made to the aforesaid Mordecai Hilton within thirty years now last past etc. And whereupon he said that he himself was seised of the aforesaid tenements, with the appurtenances, in his Demesne, as of Fee and right, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, in the time of peace, in the time of the now Lord the King, by taking the profits thereof

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to the value etc. And into which etc. And thereof he brought Suit etc. And the aforesaid Allan Wilson, personally, came and defended his right, when etc. And thereupon he vouched to Warranty regarding the aforesaid tenements, with the appurtenances, the aforesaid John Swinbourn and Elizabeth, his wife, Who, likewise, being present here in Court, personally, and (the aforesaid Elizabeth first being solely and Secretly Examined by the aforesaid Deputy Steward) freely Warranted to him the premises, with the appurtenances. And Concerning this matter, the aforesaid Mordecai Hilton demanded against them, the aforesaid John Swinbourn and Elizabeth, his wife, tenants by their own aforesaid Warranty, the aforesaid tenements, with the appurtenances, in form aforesaid etc. And whereupon he said that he was seised of the aforesaid tenements, with the appurtenances, in his Demesne, as of Fee and right, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, in the time of peace, in the time of the now Lord the King, taking the profits thereof to the value etc. And into which etc. And thereof he brought suit etc. And the aforesaid John Swinbourne and Elizabeth, his wife, tenants by their own Warranty, came and defended their right, when etc. And they further vouched to Warranty regarding the aforesaid tenements, with the appurtenances, William Draper, Who, likewise, being present here in Court, personally, freely Warranted to them the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances. And Concerning this matter, the aforesaid Mordecai Hilton demanded against the same William Draper, tenant by his own aforesaid Warranty, the aforesaid tenements, with the appurtenances, in form aforesaid. And whereupon he said that he was seised of the aforesaid tenements, with the appurtenances, in his Demesne, as of Fee and right, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, in the time of peace, in the time of the now Lord the King, taking the profits thereof to the value etc. And into which etc. And whereupon he brought Suit etc. And the aforesaid William Draper, tenant by his own Warranty, came and defended his right, when etc. And he said that the aforesaid Hugh Hunt did not disseise the aforesaid Mordecai Hilton of the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, as the same Mordecai Hilton, by his aforesaid complaint and statement did suppose. And, concerning this matter, he put himself upon the Homage of this Court, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor. And the aforesaid Mordecai Hilton craved leave to imparl until the third hour after noon of this same day, this Court still Sitting. And this was granted to him etc. And the same hour was given to the same William Draper, and with the assent of the parties here, at which third hour after noon of this same day the aforesaid Mordecai Hilton came back here into Court. And the aforesaid William Draper, although solemnly called, did not return, but departed in contempt of Court, and made default, Therefore, it was Adjudged by the Court here that the aforesaid Mordecai Hilton should recover his Seisin against the aforesaid Allan Wilson of the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to Hold the aforesaid premises, with the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, to the same Mordecai Hilton and his heirs, by Copy of the rolls of the Court, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, quietly, of the aforesaid Allan Wilson and his heirs, and of the aforesaid John Swinbourn and Elizabeth, his wife, and their heirs, and of the aforesaid

William Draper and his heirs forever, And that the aforesaid Allan Wilson should have of the Customary lands and tenements of the aforesaid John Swinbourne and Elizabeth, his wife, within the jurisdiction of this Court, to the value etc. And that the same John Swinbourn and Elizabeth, his wife, should further have of the Customary lands and tenements of the aforesaid William Draper, within the jurisdiction of this Court, to the value etc. And that the same William Draper should be in mercy etc. And that the same William Draper should be in mercy etc. And Concerning this matter the aforesaid Mordecai Hilton craved seisin of the premises to him delivered, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, Concerning which matter, in Execution of the aforesaid judgment and Recovery, the Bailiff and Reeve [*Lat: Minstro*] of the aforesaid Manor was Ordered by the Court of the aforesaid Manor that, without delay, he should cause the aforesaid Mordecai Hilton to have full seisin of the aforesaid tenements, with the appurtenances, Which Bailiff and Reeve [*Lat: Minister*] of this Court, that is to say, [Edward Fletcher](#), came into this same Court and said that he, by virtue of the aforesaid order, the Court still Sitting, had caused the aforesaid Mordecai Hilton to have full seisin of the aforesaid tenements, with the appurtenances, according to the form of the aforesaid Recovery, as by this order he was commanded. And Concerning this matter, the same Mordecai Hilton craved to be admitted tenant to the aforesaid premises, with the appurtenances, To whom the Lord, by his aforesaid Deputy Steward, Granted Seisin thereof by the rod, to Have and to Hold to the same Mordecai Hilton, his heirs and assigns forever, of the Lord, by the rod, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of Court, annual rents, and the other services and customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And he was admitted tenant thereof. And his fealty was respited. And he did not give to the Lord for a Fine because this Recovery was had for better assurance.

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And afterwards to this Court came the aforesaid Mordecai Hilton, Allan Wilson, Sarah Hoar and John Swinborne and Elizabeth, his wife, And (the aforesaid Elizabeth first being solely and Secretly Examined by the aforesaid Deputy Steward) Surrendered into the hands of the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by the Rod, by the hands of the aforesaid Deputy Steward, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, All that aforesaid Messuage or tenement, together with the Stables, atrio (in english, Stable yard) [*'atrio' in Latin, 'Stable yard' in English*], Garden and appurtenances to the same belonging, called or Known by the name of le Coach and Horses, situate in Hampstead aforesaid, and now in tenure of the aforesaid Peter Reeves, And also all that aforesaid Messuage or tenement, with the appurtenances, in Hampstead aforesaid, called le Kings Arms, then or lately in the tenure or occupation of John Lynn, And also, for themselves and their heirs, Remised, Released and quitclaimed All their estate, right, title, interest, Claim and demand whatsoever of them, or any one of them, both in law or in Equity, of, in and to the aforesaid premises, and every or any part thereof, To the use and behoof of the aforesaid Sarah Hoare, for and during the term of her natural life, And after her death, to the use and behoof of the aforesaid Peter Reeve of

Hampstead aforesaid, Inn Keeper [*Lat: Hospitatoris*] his heirs and assigns forever, To which Sarah Hoare and Peter Reeves, being respectively present here in Court, the Lord of the aforesaid Manor, by his aforesaid Deputy Steward, Granted seisin thereof by the rod, to Have the premises, with the appurtenances, to the aforesaid Sarah Hoare, for and during the term of her natural life, And after her death, to Have the same premises, with the appurtenances, to the aforesaid Peter Reeves, his heirs and assigns forever, to Hold of the Lord, by Copy of the rolls of the Court, at the will of the Lord, according to the Custom of the aforesaid Manor, by fealty, suit of Court, annual rents, and the other services and Customs previously owed and of right accustomed. And they were admitted tenants thereof, in form aforesaid. And their fealty was respited. And the aforesaid Sarah Hoar gave not to the Lord for a Fine, because this was paid by her before, but the aforesaid Peter Reeve gave to the Lord for a Fine twenty eight Pounds.

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