
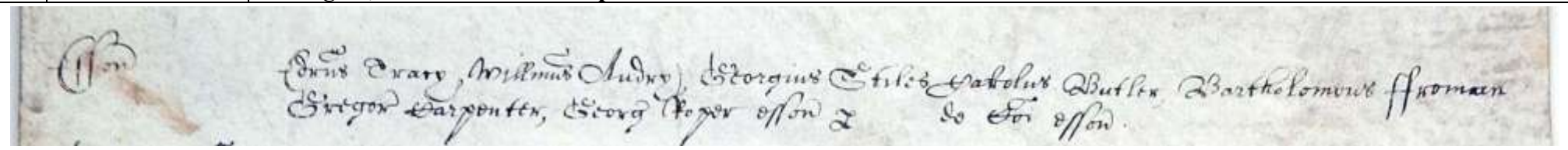

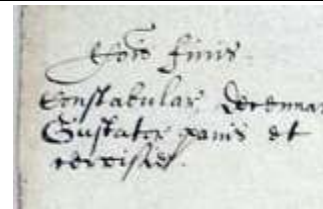
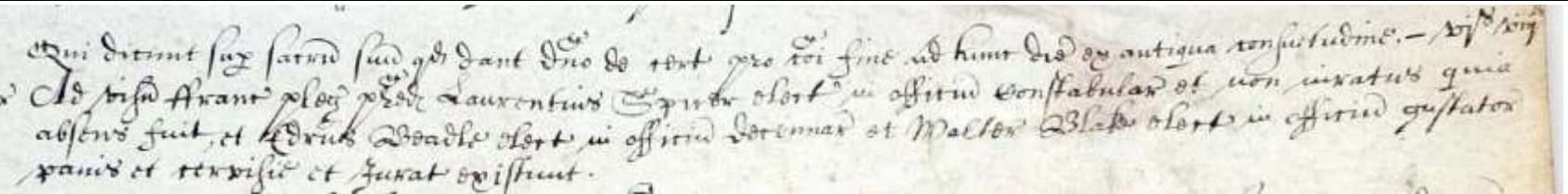

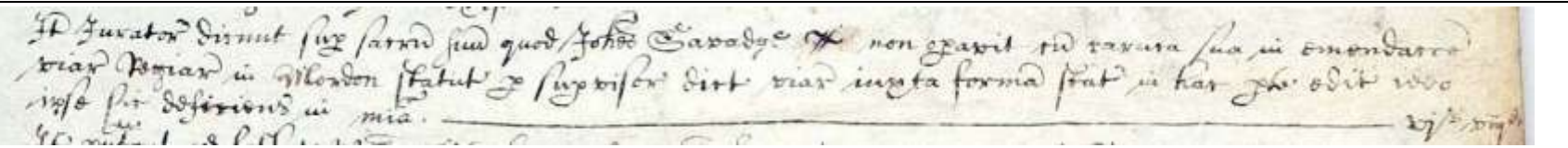

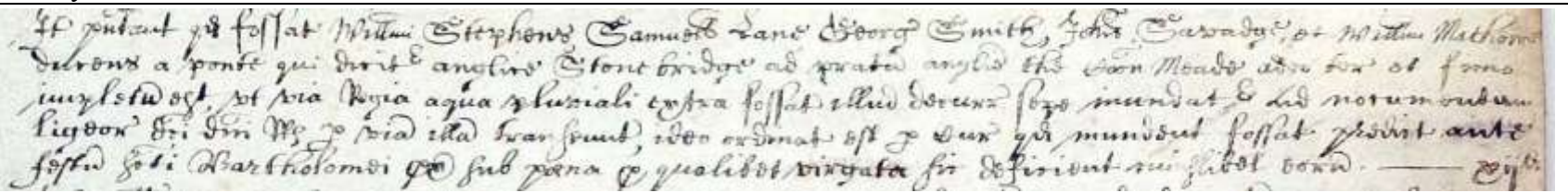




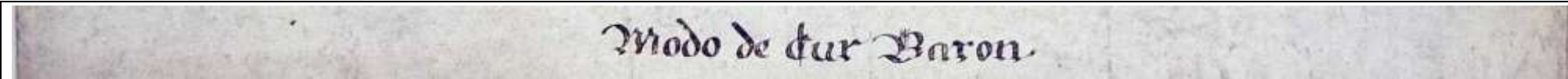
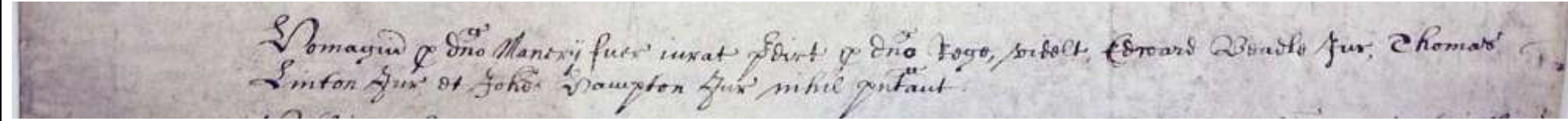
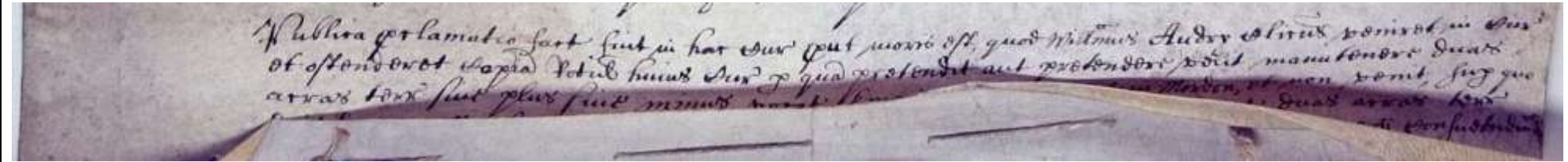


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Morden	View of frankpledge with Court Baron of George Garth esq held at the same place the Wednesday namely 5 April 2 Charles I, by grace of God king of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, defender of the faith etc, AD 1626, by Robert Trott gent, steward at the same place.
	
Essoin	Edward Tracy, William Audry, George Stiles, Charles Butler, Bartholomew Froman, Gregory Carpenter, George Roper, essoined by [blank] for common essoin.
	
Jury for the lord king with homage	Samuel Lane, Edward Stiles, Nicholas Surman, John Bishopp, Edward Beadle, Henry Stephenson, William Stephens, Roger Tomalin – sworn. John Maior, Adam Etherton, Robert Stephens, Walter Blake, Edward Keeble, Richard North, Thomas Linton, John Hampton – sworn.

	
<p>Common fine</p>	<p>Who say upon their oath that they give the lord as fixed for common fine at this day by ancient custom 6s 8d.</p>
<p>Constable, tithingman, taster of bread and ale</p>	<p>At the view of frankpledge aforesaid they elect Laurence Spicer into the office of constable, and he is not sworn because he is absent, and they elect Edward Beadle into the office of tithingman and they elect Walter Blake into the office of taster of bread and ale, and they are sworn.</p>
	
	<p>Likewise the jurors say upon their oath that John Savadge has not worked with his cart in mending the royal way in Morden regulated [<i>statut</i>] by the surveyor of the said way according to the form of the statute enacted in this respect. Therefore he is in mercy for such default 6s 8d.</p>
	
	<p>Likewise they present that the ditch of William Stephens, Samuel Lane, George Smith, John Savadge and William Mathewe leading from the bridge which is called in English 'Stone bridge' going as far as the meadow, in English 'the Common Meade', is full of earth and dung, so that rain water often flows outside the ditch of that royal way inundating it to the nuisance of lieges of the said lord king travelling by that way, therefore it is ordained by the court that they cleanse the ditch aforesaid before the feast of St Bartholomew next under penalty for each rod so deficient for each of them 12d.</p>

	<p>4 It present quod fossat George Smyth dicens a parte vocat Hawkes mead ad partem vocat Hobalds mead ad hoc terra et fimo implet et per via regia aqua pluvialis extra fossat illud dicitur serps inundat ad nocumtatu lieges dñi R^g per via illa transiunt ideo ordinat est p cur quod mundat fossat p^o ante festu s^o Bartholom^o p^o sub pena q^o qualitt^o virgat^o p^o deficiant. — 12d</p>
	<p>Likewise they present that the ditch of George Smyth leading from the meadow called Hawkes Mead going as far as the meadow called Hobalds Mead is full of earth and dung, so that rain water often flows outside the ditch of that royal way inundating it to the nuisance of lieges of the said lord king travelling by that way, therefore it is ordained by the court that he cleanse the ditch aforesaid before the feast of St Bartholomew next under penalty for each rod so deficient 12d.</p>
	<p>4 It present quod fossat Edm Tracy gen^o ad hoc terra et fimo implet et ad inferiora p^o agru vocat Parklands laude ipsa via regia et per via regia qua pluvialis extra fossat illud dicitur serps inundat ad nocumtatu lieges dñi R^g per via illa transiunt ideo ordinat est p cur quod mundat fossat p^o ante festu s^o Barthol^o p^o sub pena cuiuslibet virgata p^o deficiant. — 12d</p>
	<p>Likewise they present that the ditch of Edward Tracy gent is full of earth and dung at the lower part of the field called Parklands, next to the royal way, so that rain water often flows outside the ditch of that royal way inundating it to the nuisance of lieges of the said lord king travelling by that way, therefore it is ordained by the court that he cleanse the ditch aforesaid before the feast of St Bartholomew next under penalty for each rod so deficient 12d.</p>
	<p>4 It present quod Willm^o Stephens encrochavit et intravit in terra dñi absq^o licentia dñi et edificavit unum foru anglie a chimney sup dicta terra ideo ordinat est p cur quod destruat dictu foru ante festu s^o Mich^o Archangeli p^o sub pena foriffactum. — 40s</p>
	<p>Likewise they present that William Stephens encroached and intruded in land of the lord without the lord's licence and built one chimney, in English 'a chimney', upon the said land. Therefore it is ordained by the court that he destroy the said chimney before Michaelmas next under penalty of forfeiting 40s.</p>
	<p>4 It present quod Willm^o Stephens convertit quoddam stabulu anglie a stable in cottagium sive domu mansionalis contra forma stat^o in hoc p^o edit ideo ordinat est p cur quod restituat dictu cottagium sive domu mansionalis in pristino statu omnia domus mansionalis quo prius fuit p^o ante festu s^o Barthol^o p^o sub pena foriffactum. — 40s</p>
	<p>Likewise they present that William Stephens converted a certain stable, in English 'a stable', in a cottage or dwelling-house against the form of the statute enacted in this respect. Therefore it is ordained by the court that the said William restore the said cottage so divided in its former state as a single dwelling-house which it was used as before, before the feast of St Bartholomew next under penalty of forfeiting 40s.</p>

	<p>Likewise they present that Nicholas Surman placed various cart-loads of dung, in English ‘cartlodes of dongue’, upon the waste land of the demesne. Therefore it is ordained by the court that he remove the said dung before the feast of St John the Baptist next under penalty of forfeiting 12d.</p>
	<p>Likewise they present that Bartholomew Froman gent, ^{6s 8d} and Edward Whitinge ^{3s 4d} owe suit at this court and have defaulted. Therefore each of them is in mercy as appears over their names.</p>
	<p>Likewise they present that Edward Beadle permits his cow, in English ‘a heifer’, to stray in the royal way without a keeper against the custom and laws of this court. Therefore he is in mercy 2s.</p>
	<p>Likewise they present that Edward Keeble has erected and built a certain cottage upon the waste land of the demesne of the lord of this manor without the lord’s licence, not having four acres of land of free tenure adjoining the same cottage or adjacent and thus erected and built, supported still and maintained against the form of the statute. Therefore he is in mercy 10s.</p>
	<p>Likewise they present that George Stiles committed a similar offence. Therefore he is in mercy 10s.</p>
<p>Affeerers</p>	<p>Samuel Lane, Edward Stiles.</p>

	
Now of the Court Baron	
	
	The homage for the lord of the manor being sworn aforesaid for the lord king, namely Edward Beadle sworn, Thomas Linton sworn and John Hampton sworn – nothing to present.
	
	[... <i>Emcotts have iacent in Morden et non venit super quo dies datur est usque ad proxi cur ad ostendendum per quale iur aut titulum dict duas acras terr' tenet aut aliter forisfaceret dict duas acras ter' in manibus domini secundi manerii consuetudin' per me Robertam Trott, senescallum</i>] ^{†††}
	Public proclamation is made in this court, just as the custom is, that William Audry, cleric, shall come in court and show copy of the roll of this court whereby he claims or wishes to claim to maintain two acres of his land, or more or less, called Emcotts Hawe lying in Morden, and he has not come, whereupon a day is given until the next court to show by what right or title he holds the said two acres of land or otherwise to forfeit the said two acres of land into the lord's hand according to the custom of the manor. By me Robert Trott steward.

^{†††} The foot of the membrane is covered by the top of the next membrane. The text here has been copied from the original, as it is not visible on the scanned image.