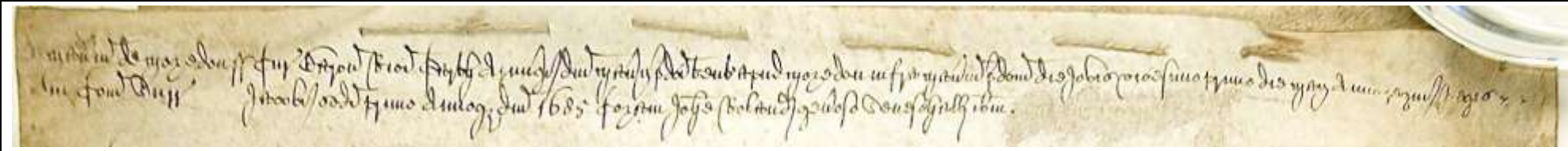

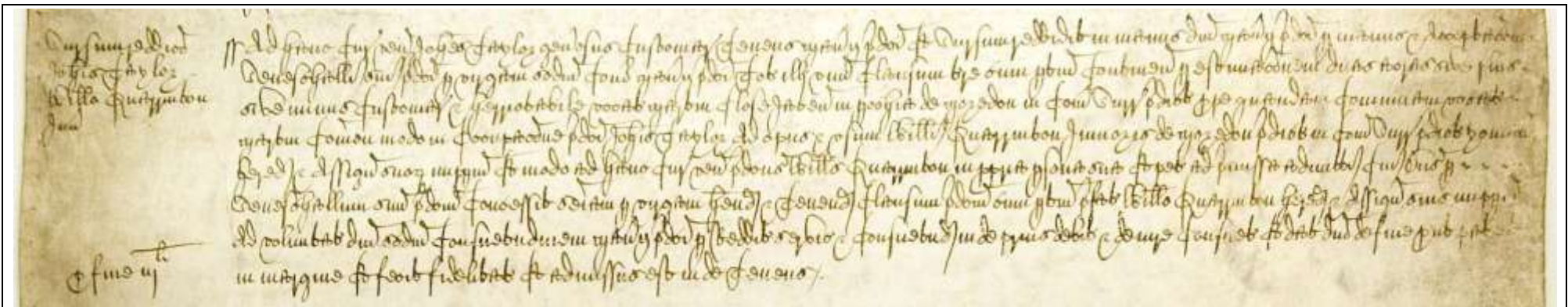


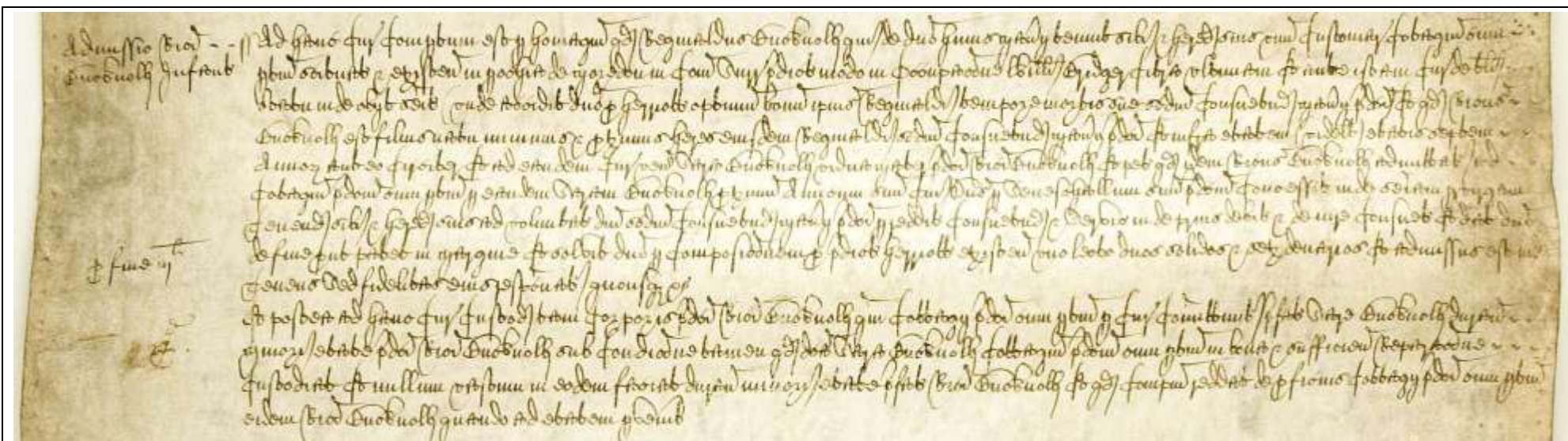
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Manor of Morden in County of Surrey	Court Baron of Richard Garth esq lord of the manor aforesaid held at Morden [Moredon] within the manor aforesaid Thursday 21 May 1 James II AD 1685 before John Roland gent steward at the same place.
	
Plaints	Plaints none.
Essoins	Essoins none.
Amercements	Amercements none.
Homage	William Quarrinton, Hugh Dollatt, John Dollatt – sworn.



**Surrender
John Taylor
William
Quarrinton
junior**

At this Court comes John Taylor gent, a customary tenant of the manor aforesaid, and surrenders into the hand of the lord of the manor aforesaid, by the hand and acceptance of his steward aforesaid by the rod according to the custom of the manor aforesaid, all that one Close of land with pertinents containing by estimation two acres or more or less, customary and heriotable, called Martin Close lying in the parish of Morden in the County of Surrey aforesaid, near a certain Common called Martin Common, now in the Occupation of the aforesaid John Taylor to the use and behoof of William Quarrinton junior of Morden aforesaid in the County of Surrey aforesaid, yeoman, his heirs and assigns for ever. And now at this court comes the aforesaid William Quarrinton in his proper person and seeks to be admitted to the premises, to whom the lord by his steward aforesaid grants seisin by the rod, to have and to hold the close aforesaid with its pertinents to the aforesaid William Quarrinton, his heirs and assigns forever, at the lord's will according to the custom of the manor aforesaid by rent, services and customs formerly due and of right accustomed. And he gives the lord for fine just as appears in the margin. And he does fealty. And he is admitted tenant thereof.

Fine £3

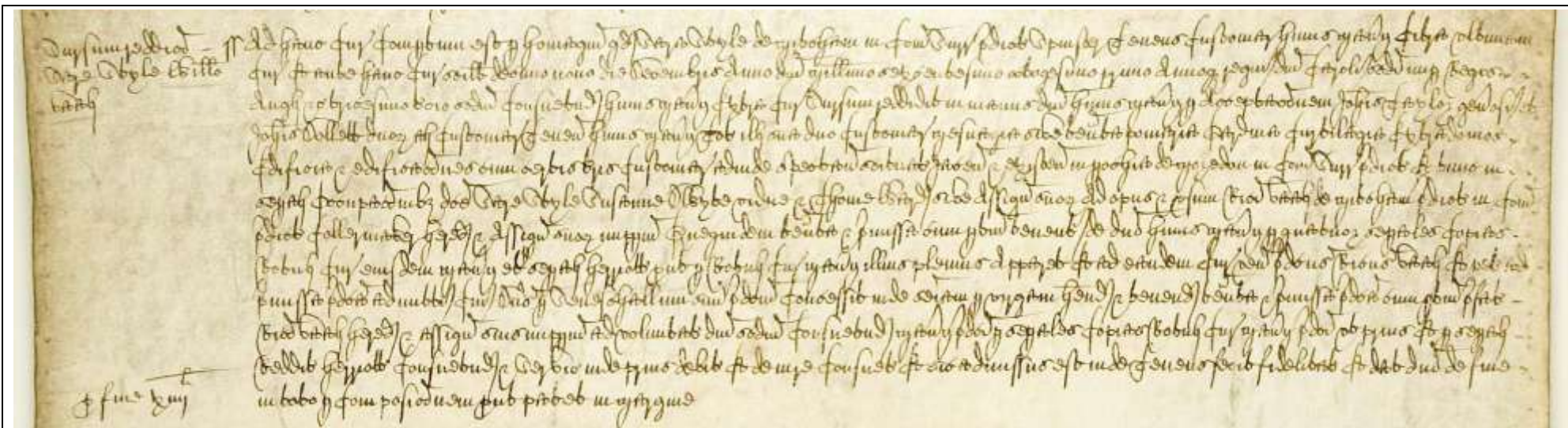


**Admission
Richard
Bucknoll
infant
For fine £3

heriot 2s
6d[?]**

At this court it is found by the homage that Reginald Bucknoll who held of the lord of this Manor to himself and his heirs one customary cottage with pertinents situate and being in the parish of Morden [*Moredon*] in the county of Surrey aforesaid, now in the occupation of William Bridger, since the last and before this court in a weak state, thereof died seised (whence there falls due to the lord for heriot the best ox of the same Reginald) at the time of his death according to the custom of the manor aforesaid. And that Richard Bucknoll is the youngest [*natu minimus*] son and nearest heir of the same Reginald according to the custom of the manor aforesaid and underage (namely) aged seven years or thereabouts. And at the same court comes Sara Bucknoll widow, mother of the aforesaid Richard Bucknoll and seeks that the same Richard Bucknoll be admitted to the cottage aforesaid with pertinents by the same Sara Bucknoll as his nearest kin [*amicum*]. To whom the lord by his steward aforesaid grants seisin thereof by the rod to hold to himself and his heirs at the lord's will according to the custom of the manor aforesaid by rent, customs and services in respect thereof formerly due and of right accustomed. And she gives the lord for fine just as appears in the margin. And she pays the lord by composition for the aforesaid heriot being one bed [*lecto*] two shillings and sixpence. And is admitted tenant thereof, but his fealty is respited until etc.

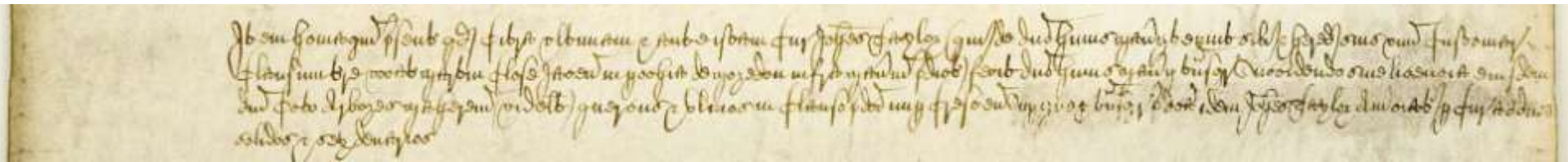
And afterwards at this court custody of the body of the aforesaid Richard Bucknoll as well as the cottage aforesaid with pertinents by the court is committed to the aforementioned Sara Bucknoll during the minority of the aforesaid Richard Bucknoll under the condition only that the said Sara Bucknoll keeps the cottage aforesaid with pertinents in good and sufficient repair and makes no waste in the same during the minority of the aforementioned Richard Bucknoll. And that she render account of the profits of the cottage aforesaid with pertinents to the same Richard Bucknoll when he comes of age.



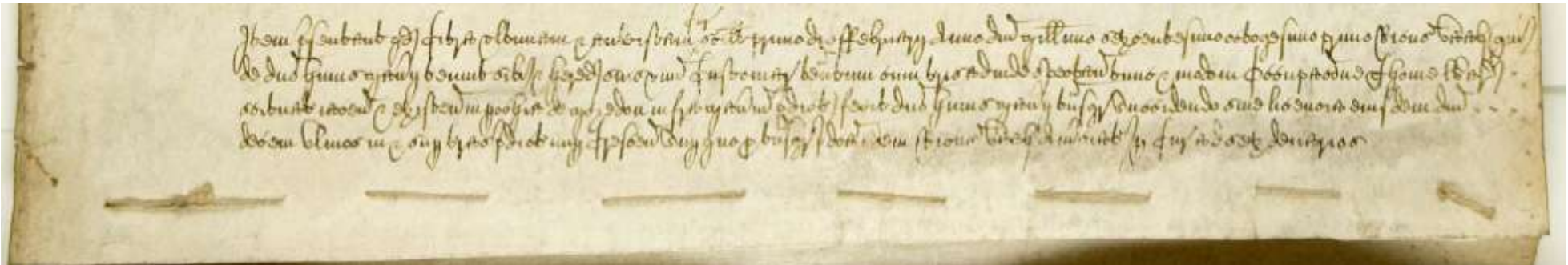
**Surrender
Sara Style
William Vaal**

At this court it is found by the homage that Sara Style of Mitcham in the county of Surrey aforesaid, spinster, a customary tenant of this manor, since the last court and before this court, namely 19 December AD 1681, 33 Charles II, late king of England etc, according to the custom of this manor and out of court surrendered into the hand of the lord of this manor by the acceptance of John Taylor gent and John Dollett, two of the customary tenants of this manor, all that her two customary messuages or tenements, orchards, gardens, curtilages, outbuildings, built upon and built over with certain customary lands belonging, situate, lying and being in the parish of Morden [*Moredon*] in the county of Surrey aforesaid and then in the several occupations of the said Sara Style, Susanne Dwyte widow, and Thomas *Bercar* [ie Shepherd] or their assigns, to the use and behoof of Richard Vaal of Mitcham aforesaid in the county aforesaid, collar-maker, his heirs and assigns for ever. The which tenements and premises with pertinents are held of the lord of this manor by four separate copies of roll of court of the same manor and separate heriots just as by roll of court of that manor is fully apparent, and at the same court comes the aforesaid Richard Vaal and seeks admittance to the premises aforesaid. To whom the lord by his steward aforesaid grants seisin thereof by the rod, to have and to hold the tenements and premises aforesaid with pertinents to the aforementioned Richard Vaal and his heirs for ever at the lord's will according to the custom of the manor aforesaid by separate copies of court roll of the manor aforesaid as previously, and for separate rents, heriots, customs and services in respect thereof formerly due and of right accustomed. And he is admitted tenant thereof. And he does fealty. And he gives the lord for fine in total by composition just as appears in the margin.

For fine £14



Likewise the homage presents that since the last and before this court John Taylor, (who of the lord of this manor holds to himself and his heirs one customary close of land called Martin Close lying in the parish of Morden [*Moredon*] within the manor aforesaid) did the lord of this manor transgression by felling without licence of the same lord eight timber trees (namely) oaks and elms in the Close aforesaid lately growing. Upon which for the transgression aforesaid the same John Taylor is amerced by the court at two shillings and sixpence.



Likewise they present that since the last and before this ^{court} namely 1 February AD 1681, ^{††††} Richard Vaal, who of the lord of this manor holds to himself and his heirs one customary tenement with land thereto belonging, then and now in the occupation of Thomas War', situate, lying and being in the parish of Morden [*Moredon*] within the manor aforesaid, did the lord of this manor transgression by felling without licence of the same lord ten elms in and upon the land aforesaid lately growing. Upon which for the transgression aforesaid the same Richard Vaal is amerced by the court at sixpence.

†††† Under the old calendar the year ended on 25 March, so this would be 1682 under the new chronology.