

		<b>‘Manor of Morden Ancient Court Rolls Beginning 1594 to 1685</b>
		<b>Garth lords of the said Manor</b>
		<b>Tenure Borough English’</b>
	<b>m2</b>	<b>15940926</b> <i>[This membrane has been sewn in after the membrane referring to following courts]</i>
	<b>Morden</b>	<b>View of frankpledge with court of Richard Garthe esq held at the same place 26 September 36 Elizabeth I by grace of God Queen of England, France and Ireland, defender of the faith etc.</b>
	<b>Constable</b>	John Carpenter <sup>5s</sup> constable at the same place, charged, has not appeared at this view but has defaulted. Therefore he remains in mercy just as appears over his name.
	<b>Tithingman Common fine 6s 8d  Amercement 12d  Penalty</b>	John Northe, tithingman at the same place, charged, appears and sworn presents for common fine at the same place at this day as fixed 6s 8d. And that Henry Baker <sup>6d</sup> and Thomas Leysdowne <sup>6d</sup> are resident at the same place and have defaulted in their suit. Therefore each of them remains in mercy just as etc. And that John Strowde is aged 12 years and more and is now sworn into the assize of the queen etc. And that Thomas Byckerstaffe and William Daye are aged 12 years and more and are not yet sworn into the assize of the queen. Therefore they have a day to be here at the next view to swear as above under penalty for each of them defaulting 12d.
	<b>Aletaster</b>	Nicholas Mathewe aletaster at the same place, charged, appears and sworn presents that Richard Kenfelde <sup>12d</sup> is a common baker of bread for human consumption within this lordship and supplies tortes called cakes within the precinct of the same against the laws of this realm of England. Therefore he remains in mercy etc. And that Nicholas Waterer <sup>2s</sup> is a common beerseller [ <i>pandoxator berie</i> ] at Ewell and sells within the precinct of this view and breaks the assize. Therefore he remains in mercy just as appears over his name.
	<b>12 jurors for the queen</b>	William Playstowe, John Everest, William Saunders, John Whytinge, Thomas Smith – sworn. Richard Kenfelde, Robert Myddleton, William Thornton, Henry Smyth, John Baylys – sworn. William Grene, John Myles, William Daye, John Palmer, Richard Chelsham – sworn.
	<b>Amercement</b>	They affirm that everything presented above is true and furthermore present that Robert Garthe gent has a day to scour his ditch being towards a lane called Growtes Lane namely from his dwelling-house as far as Muncton Farm before the feast of All Saints next after the title of this view under penalty for each perch thereof then not scoured 4d. And that the occupiers of certain closes called Busshie Closes and Longeclose have the same day to scour their ditch being between the same closes, namely from the royal road leading towards Mitcham [ <i>Micheam</i> ] as far as land of a certain John Baylye under penalty for each perch thereof then not scoured 4d. And that Thomas Lesdowne <sup>40s</sup> has not sent his <i>jugum</i> , in English his ‘teame’, to repair and mend the royal road leading from market town to market town within the precinct of this view at any day of the six separate days* proposed for that [purpose] by the constable and the keeper of the ornaments of the parish church of Morden aforesaid and for that intent fixed, appointed and summoned according to the form of the statute in such case recently enacted and provided, but has defaulted. Therefore he remains in mercy just as etc.

\* ie not consecutive – Dr Mark Page 9/08

		And that the occupier of a certain farm called Ravensbury Farm [ <i>Ravisburye ferme</i> ] has not sent his <i>jugum</i> , in English his ‘tème’, to repair and mend the royal road within the precinct of this lete as appears above according to the form of the statute in such case recently enacted and provided, but has defaulted. Therefore he remains in mercy just as etc. And that [blank] Kempe <sup>6s</sup> gent has not sent any workers to labour in mending and repairing the royal road within the precinct of this view at any day of the days lawfully summoned according to the form of the statute in such case recently enacted and provided. Therefore he remains in mercy just as appears etc. And that Robert Knepe <sup>10s</sup> permits Henry Baker with his household to cohabit with him equally as if one Inmate <sup>†</sup> in his house for the space of one month against the form of the statute in respect thereof recently enacted and provided. Therefore he remains in mercy just as etc.
	<b>Ordinance</b>	It is ordained by the court with the assent and consent of all the tenants and inhabitants at the same place that no tenant or inhabitant of this lordship henceforth shall put in the common field of this lordship called the Southfelde any of his livestock after the sowing of wheat called ‘wheate’ growing in the same unless it is bound or in custody under penalty for each animal offending to the contrary 3s 4d. And that as many as etc.
	<b>Ordinance</b>	Furthermore it is ordained that ordinances called Byelaws hitherto made and appointed for and concerning the depasturing of livestock of inhabitants and the maintenance of their geese in the lanes and waste called Morden Green within the precinct of this view shall hereafter be entirely disputed and had or deemed for nothing etc.
	<b>Election of officers</b>	And into the office of constable at the same place they elect William Saunder who is now sworn to well and faithfully perform the same etc. The leet officers remain in their office until etc.
		Sum of this view 25s 8d. <sup>‡</sup>
	<b>m2v</b>	
	<b>Morden</b>	<b>Now of the court at the same place held the day and year written within</b>
	<b>Essoins</b>	None.
	<b>amercement?</b>	The homage at the same place, namely William Playstowe, Henry Smyth and John Baylye sworn and charged of and upon various articles of this court present that John Buttes of Streatham, <sup>2s</sup> Robert Knepe <sup>2s</sup> and John Herringman <sup>4d</sup> are tenants and suitors of this court and have defaulted of their suit. Therefore in mercy etc.
	<b>Relief Fealty</b>	At this court comes John Powle, kinsman and heir of Richard Powle, namely son of John Powle, brother of Richard Powle, in his proper person and in open court acknowledges that he holds of the lord freely one cottage, one curtilage and one perch of land with its pertinents late the said Richard’s, now deceased, for a rent of 2d for the year and other services in respect thereof due and accustomed. And he pledges the lord 2d for his relief and he does him fealty.
	<b>Amercements</b>  <b>Penalty 10s</b>	Likewise they present that Henry Baker <sup>6s 8d</sup> has not repaired his hedge towards the land of William Thornton called Longeclose just as he had a day at the last court. Therefore he remains in mercy just as appears etc. And he has a further day to repair the said hedge before the feast of St Andrew the apostle next after the title of this court under penalty of 10s. And that Robert Knepe has the same day to make his hedges from the upper end of the orchard of the lord of this manor as far as his land called Wallys Meade under penalty for each perch thereof not made as above 6d. And that Henry Baker has a day to remove his grain called ‘corne’ from and outside the customary tenement of Richard Worde cleric before the feast of the Annunciation of blessed Mary the Virgin next after the title of this court under penalty of 10s.

<sup>†</sup> the statutes against the harbouring of the poor referred to them as ‘inmates’ – see *OED* – Dr Mark Page 9/08

<sup>‡</sup> This total does not seem to include the 40s from Thomas Lesdowne or the 6s from Kempe:-  
5s+6/8+6d+6d+1s+2s+10s=25/8.

<b>Information</b>	This court is given intelligence that William Plaistowe <sup>2d</sup> lopped and cut certain elms lately growing upon demesne land of this lordship towards his land lying in Southwelles in the aforesaid lordship. And the aforesaid William questioned in respect thereof does not deny the transgression aforesaid but places himself in the lord's mercy whereupon he remains in mercy just as appears over his name.
<b>Affeerers of the view and court</b>	John Everest, William Saunder, John Baylye, John Whytinge, Henry Smyth – sworn.
	Sum of this court: 10s 10d. <sup>§</sup>
	Sum total of the view and court 36s 6d.
<b>m1</b>	<b>15961025</b>
<b>Morden:</b>	<b>View of Frankpledge with court of Richard Garthe Esq held at the same place Monday 25 October 38 Elizabeth by grace of God Queen of England, France and Ireland, defender of the faith, etc, by William Langhorne steward at the same place.</b>
<b>Essoins</b>	Thomas Stephen by John White, Alicia Playstowe by the same, John Butte by Thomas Smyth, John Powle by Walter Blacke.
<b>Jurors for the Queen with homage</b>	Thomas Lesden, John Whytinge, John Miles, Richard Chelsham, John Whyte, Walter Blacke – sworn. William Greene, William Stephen, John Northe, William Saunders, Henry Baker – sworn. John Baylie, Henry Smyth, John Carter, William Day senior, Thomas Dasset – sworn.
<b>Common fine</b>	Who say upon their oath that they give the lord for common fine at this day as fixed 6s 8d.
<b>For not going to as regards road repairs</b>	Likewise they say and present upon their oath aforesaid that John Best occupies a certain farm situate and being within the precinct of this view and has not sent or found any carts or any of his servants or other workers for a space of four days or any of the same to go to and work in and about repairing and mending the royal road being similarly within the precinct of the view aforesaid in decay and leading from market town to market town through and across the precinct of the same view according to the form of the statute in respect thereof enacted and provided allowing written notice to be made therefor. Therefore he is in mercy for each day 10s in total amounting to 40s.
<b>Defaulters in appearing at the view</b>	Likewise they present and say upon their oath aforesaid that the aforesaid John Best <sup>4d</sup> is resident within the precinct of the view aforesaid yet has not appeared at the same view. Therefore he is in mercy as appears over his name.
<b>Penalty placed</b>	And the order is given to George Garth gent to purge the common sewer running from a certain parcel of land called the Lower Morden Green as far as a certain meadow called the Common Meadow before 25 March next under penalty of forfeiting for each perch thereof then not having been purged 12d.
<b>Penalty placed</b>	Likewise the order is given to John Best to purge a certain part of the said common sewer running from a certain meadow called Halkes meadow as far as a certain lane called Tewrye Lane before the aforesaid 25 March under penalty of forfeiting for each perch thereof then not having been purged 12d.

<sup>§</sup> Herringman's 4d does not seem to have been included in this total: - 2s+2s+6/8+2d=10/10d.

<b>Penalty placed</b>	Likewise the order is given to John Whitinge and John White to purge a certain ditch and to make a certain hedge against the ends of a certain two acres of meadow lying in the common meadow in Morden aforesaid nearly adjoining the royal way at the same place called Bowhill Lane before 1 March next under penalty of forfeiting for each perch thereof then not having been purged 12d.
<b>Penalty placed</b>	Likewise the order is given to William Clever clerk to purge a certain ditch running from his Rectory [ <i>Re'oria</i> ] as far as certain land now in the occupation of a certain Henry Smyth and to make two sluices [ <i>emissaria</i> ] called 'Sluces' both in the aforesaid ditch placed to convey water in the same ditch running from the Rectory [ <i>Re'oria</i> ] aforesaid as far as the land of the aforesaid Henry aforesaid by 25 December next under penalty 6s 8d.
<b>Penalty placed</b>	Likewise the order is given to Henry Smyth to purge a ditch running from his dwelling-house as far as a certain meadow called Wallys Meadow and also to Robert Knepp to purge the ditch aforesaid running by the whole meadow aforesaid called Wallys Meadow and by a certain orchard called the Long Orchard as far as the far end of the same orchard by the aforesaid 25 December, each of them under penalty of forfeiting for each perch thereof then not having been purged 12d.
<b>Penalty placed</b>	Likewise the order is given to all those who hold any part of a certain meadow called the Common Meadow extending to the extreme limits of that meadow to make and repair ditches and hedges by and against the ends of their separate parts [ <i>separaliu' pertin' suorum</i> ] of the same meadow by 2 February next, John Whitinge and John White only excepted, each of them under penalty of forfeiting for each perch thereof then within remaining for his own default in the premises 12d.
<b>Election of constable, tithingman and aletaster</b>	Richard Chelsham into the office of constable, William Green into the office of tithingman, and John Carter into the office of aletaster within this lordship for this year next following were elected, who for their separate offices took the oath separately to perform justly.
<b>Sworn into tithing</b>	At this view come William Day junior, Edward Whytinge and Nicholas Mathewe, each of them being aged 12 years or more and resident within this lordship. And were sworn to the Queen for their allegiance.
	Sum of this view 47s.
	<b>Now of the Court</b>
<b>Essoins</b>	None
<b>Death of free tenant</b>	The Homage at the same place, namely Henry Smyth and John Baylie, sworn and by the steward aforesaid here being charged to inquire concerning various articles imposed upon them, say upon their oath that William Plaistowe senior, who held of the lord of this manor freely by fealty and yearly rent paid at the feast of [blank] and by services done, suit of court to the lord of the manor aforesaid for the time being held every third week at the same place if such notice [ <i>premunit'</i> ] is [given] and by service paid after the death of each tenant dying seised thereof in the name of relief
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	[blank] with pertinents in Morden aforesaid, died after the last court held here, whereby a certain William Plaistowe junior is son and heir of the aforesaid William Plaistowe senior, the which William Plaistowe junior at this court defaulted to do his fealty and suit and also to pay his relief to the lord of this manor. And nothing for mercy because by reliable witnesses [ <i>ex fidedigno testimonio</i> ] here in court it is witnessed that the aforesaid William Plaistowe junior now is suffering from a serious disease [ <i>ex gravi morbo laborat</i> ]. Therefore he has a day given to him to be at the next court held here to do his fealty and suit of court under penalty 3s 4d.

<b>Default in appearing at court</b>	They say upon their oath that John Heringman <sup>4d</sup> and Robert Knepe <sup>12d</sup> are free tenants of the manor and Richard Worde <sup>4d</sup> is a customary tenant of this manor and they owe suit at this court and have defaulted at this day. Therefore they are severally in mercy just as appears over their names.
<b>Affeerers</b>	Henry Smith, John Baylie, Henry Baker, Thomas Dasset
	<b>Sum of this court</b> 20d
	<b>Sum of this view and court</b> 48s 8d.
<b>m4</b>	<b>16041025</b> <i>[This membrane has been sewn in after the membrane referring to following courts]</i>
<b>Morden</b>	<b>View of Frankpledge with court of Robert Garthe esq held at the same place 25 October 2 James I, by grace of God king of England, France and Ireland, defender of the faith etc, and of Scotland 38.</b>
<b>Constable</b>	Henry Smyth constable at the same place, charged, appears and, sworn, presents that all is well.
<b>Tithingman Common fine 6s 8d amercement</b>	John North, tithingman at the same place, charged, appears and, sworn, presents for common fine at the same place at this day as fixed 6s 8d. And that Alex Garthe gent <sup>4d</sup> Busshie Welles, <sup>4d</sup> John Tyce, <sup>2d</sup> William Stevenson, <sup>4d</sup> Edward Bedle, <sup>infirm</sup> William Gallye, <sup>2d</sup> Edward Roydon, <sup>2d</sup> Samuel Whitinge, <sup>2d</sup> George Garth, <sup>appears</sup> Robert Myles, <sup>2d</sup> Martin Cotty, <sup>4d</sup> Ralph Mathewe, <sup>2d</sup> and James Patching, <sup>2d</sup> are resident at the same place and have defaulted of their suit. Therefore each of them is in mercy just as appears etc.
<b>Aletaster amercement</b>	Thomas Smyth aletaster at the same place, charged, appears and, sworn, presents that Edward Curtys <sup>12d</sup> is a common baker of bread for human consumption and sells bread for human consumption within the precinct of this court and breaks the assize. Therefore he remains in mercy just as etc. And that William Surman <sup>6d</sup> is a common seller of beer within this lordship and sells the same at the same place and breaks the assize. Therefore he remains in mercy just as etc.
<b>12 jurors for the king</b>	John Whytinge, John Carter, Nicholas Mathew senior, William Surman – sworn. Nicholas Surman, George Steward, Richard Chelsham, Robert Middleton, Walter Blake – sworn. John Myles, William Stevens, John White, Thomas Dosset – sworn.
<b>Day given Sworn into assize</b>	They affirm everything presented above to be true. And further they present that Thomas White, John Myles, Henry Daye, John Myddleton, William Collyns servant of Martin Cotty, and Nicholas Dumreld are aged 12 years and more and are not yet sworn into the assize of the lord king. Therefore they have a day to be here at the next view to be sworn as above under penalty for each of them defaulting of 12d. And that Thomas Whitinge is aged 12 years and more and is now sworn into the assize of the lord king etc.
<b>Election of officers</b>	And into the office of constable at the same place they elect John Whitinge and he is sworn etc. And into the office of tithingman at the same place they elect William Surman and he is sworn etc. The aletaster at the same place remains until the next court etc.
	Sum of this view 10s 8d.

		<b>Now of the court</b>
	<b>Essoins</b>	None
	<b>Amercement</b>	The homage at the same place, namely Gregory Carpenter, Henry Smythe, Henry Butte, Henry Smyth [sic] and Richard Baylie, sworn and charged of and upon various articles of this court, present that John Herringman, <sup>3d</sup> Richard Word cleric, <sup>3d</sup> are tenants and suitors of this court and have defaulted of their suit. Therefore each of them remain in mercy just as appears etc.
	<b>Alienation</b> <b>Relief</b> <b>Distrain</b>	Likewise they present that William Plaistowe, who of the lord held freely to himself and his heirs one messuage and around 40 acres of land called [blank] for a rent of 4s 10d a year and other services, alienated and sold the premises to William Fromonde gent and his heirs. And that there falls due to the lord for relief 4s 10d according to the custom of this manor upon the said alienation. And the order is given to the bailiff to distrain the aforesaid William Fromonde both to pledge the lord 4s 10d for relief aforesaid and to do the lord fealty in respect thereof before the next court.
	<b>Alienation</b> <b>Relief</b> <b>Distrain</b>	Likewise they present that Henry Smyth, who of the lord held freely to himself and his heirs one messuage and two acres of land now in the occupation of William Surman and Nicholas Mathewe for a rent of 18d a year thus supported by their assent, alienated the same to Gregory Carpenter and his heirs. And that there falls due to the lord for relief according to the custom of this manor 18d on account of the alienation aforesaid. Whereupon the order is given to the bailiff to distrain the said Gregory Carpenter to satisfy the lord of 18d for relief aforesaid and to do the lord fealty in respect thereof before the next court.
	<b>Alienation</b> <b>Relief</b> <b>Distrain</b>	Likewise they present that John Powle, who of the lord held freely to himself and his heirs one cottage, one curtilage and one perch of land for a rent of 2d a year, alienated the same to John Pollerd and his heirs. Whereby there falls due to the lord for relief according to the custom of the manor 2d on account of the alienation aforesaid. Whereupon Walter Blake being present in court satisfies the lord of the manor. And the order is given to the bailiff to distrain the said John Pollerd to do the lord fealty in respect thereof before the next court.
	<b>Alienation</b> <b>Relief</b> <b>Fealty</b>	Likewise they present that John Butte, who of the lord held freely one messuage and four acres of land called [blank] now in the occupation of Thomas Dosset for a rent of 12d a year, alienated and sold the premises to Henry Butte his son and his heirs. Who being present here in court pledges in respect thereof to the lord 6d for his relief according to the custom of the manor on account of the said alienation. And he does fealty.
	<b>Transgression</b>  <b>amercement</b>	Likewise they present that the persons whose names follow dug loam [ <i>lutum</i> ] in English 'lome' in the lord's waste called Sparrowfeild without the lord's licence, namely John Whitinge <sup>4d</sup> two cart-loads, John Colledge[?] <sup>20d</sup> six cart-loads, Richard Chelsham <sup>4d</sup> two cart-loads, Robert Middleton <sup>2d</sup> one cart-load, Walter Blake <sup>2d</sup> one cart-load, John Myles <sup>2d</sup> one cart-load, William Stevens <sup>4d</sup> two cart-loads, John White <sup>4d</sup> two cart-loads, Thomas Dosset <sup>2d</sup> one cart-load, and Martin Cotty <sup>4d</sup> two cart-loads in the aforesaid demesne. Therefore each of them remains in mercy just as etc.
	<b>Affeerers of view and court</b>	John Whitinge, Gregory Carpenter, Henry Smyth – sworn.
		Total of this court 11s 6d.
		Sum total of view and court 22s 2d

	<b>m3</b>	<b>16060501</b>
	<b>Morden</b>	<b>View of Frankpledge with court of Robert Garth esq held at the same place 1 May 4 James I by grace of God king of England, France and Ireland, defender of the faith etc, and of Scotland 39.</b>
	<b>Constable</b>	William Whytinge constable at the same place, charged, appears and, sworn, presents that all is well.
	<b>Tithingman</b>	William Surman tithingman at the same place, charged, has not appears because he has left the lordship.
	<b>Aletaster</b>	Thomas Smyth aletaster at the same place, charged, appears and, sworn, presents that all is well.
	<b>12 jurors for the king</b>	John Carter, William Stevens, George Steward, John Northe, Walter Blake – sworn. John Myles, Richard Chelsham, Martin Cottie, Robert Middleton, John White – sworn. William Daie, Samuel Whitinge, Henry Smyth, Richard Bailis, Edward Baylis by right of his wife – sworn.
	<b>Common fine strays</b>	They affirm everything presented above to be true and they further present that John Myles, Christian Cottyte, William Collins, Henry Daie, Thomas Whyte, Thomas Tegge and Richard Holle are aged 12 years and more and are now sworn into the assize of the king etc. And that the inhabitants of this lordship give the lord for common fine at the same place at this day as fixed 6s 8d. And that 1 lamb aged 4 months worth 3s 4d in the lord's custody came into this lordship as a stray around the feast of St John the Baptist last past and proclamation thereof was made in market and fair just as the custom is. And none come etc. And so it remains etc. And that one mare coloured [blank] worth 20s in the lord's custody came into the lordship as a stray around the feast of St Matthew the apostle last past and proclamation thereof was made in market and fair just as the custom is. And none come etc. And so it remains etc. And that one colt coloured [blank] worth 6s 8d in the lord's custody came into the lordship as a stray at the feast of All Saints last past and proclamation thereof etc. And none come etc. And so it remains etc.
	<b>Election of officers</b>	And into the office of constable at the same place they elect George Steward who is sworn etc. And into the office of tithingman at the same place they elect John Northe and he is sworn etc. And into the office of aletaster at the same place they elect Walter Blake and he is sworn etc.
		Sum of this view [blank]
		<b>Now of the court</b>
	<b>Essoins</b>	None.
	<b>amercements</b>	The homage at the same place, namely Henry Smyth, Richard Baylis and Edward Bedle in right of his wife, sworn and charged of and upon various articles of this court present that Gregory Carpenter, <sup>4d</sup> Henry Butte, <sup>4d</sup> John Herringman, <sup>4d</sup> Richard Worde cleric, <sup>4d</sup> William Fromonde gent, <sup>4d</sup> John Pollerd, <sup>4d</sup> are tenants and suitors of this court and have defaulted of their suit etc.
	<b>Order to distrain</b>	Further the order is given to the bailiff to distrain William Fromonde gent both to pledge 4s 10d for his relief according to the custom of this manor for one messuage and about forty acres of land called [blank] recently alienated to him by William Plaistowe and to do the lord fealty before the next court.
	<b>Order to distrain</b>	Further the order is also given to the bailiff to distrain Gregory Carpenter both to satisfy the lord of the manor 18d for his relief for one messuage and two acres of land alienated to him by Henry Smyth, according to the custom of this manor, and to do him fealty before the next court.

<b>Order to distraint</b>	Further the order is given to the bailiff similarly to distraint William Pollerd to do fealty to the lord for one cottage, one curtilage and one perch of land alienated to him by John Powle before the next court.
	Sum of this court [blank].
	Sum total of court and view [blank].
<b>m3v</b>	<b>16080412</b>
<b>Morden</b>	<b>View of Frankpledge with court of Robert Garthe esq held at the same place 12 April 6 James I, by grace of God king of England, France and Ireland, defender of the faith etc, and of Scotland 41.</b>
<b>Constable</b>	George Steward constable at the same place, charged, appears and, sworn, presents that all is well.
<b>Tithingman Common fine 6s 8d amercement day</b>	John North, tithingman at the same place, charged, appears and, sworn, presents for common fine at the same place at this day as fixed 6s 8d. And that William Mathew and John Bedle are aged 12 years and more and now are sworn into the assize of the lord king. Therefore etc. And that Busshe Welles gent, <sup>2d</sup> Thomas White, <sup>2d</sup> John Davies, <sup>2d</sup> and William Jackson <sup>2d</sup> are resident at the same place and have defaulted of their suit. Therefore etc. And that William Grene is aged 12 years and more and is not yet sworn into the assize of the lord king. Therefore etc. And he has a day to be here at the next court to be sworn as above under penalty of 12d.
<b>Aletaster</b>	Walter Blake aletaster at the same place, charged, appears and, sworn, presents that Robert Thomalin is a common seller of beer within this lordship and sells his beer in stone pots and from illicit measures and breaks the assize. Therefore etc.
<b>12 jurors for the king</b>	John Whytinge, Martin Cottie, John White, Richard Chelsham, John Myles – sworn. Robert Middleton, John Stroude, Nicholas Mathew senior, William Daye, Nicholas Mathew junior – sworn. Edward Bedle, Henry Smyth, Richard Bayly, John Carter – sworn.
<b>Amercement stray</b>	They affirm everything presented above to be true. And further they present that the inhabitants <sup>2s</sup> of this lordship have not repaired the stocks [ <i>cippos</i> ] of the same according to the form of the statute. Therefore they remain in mercy just as etc. And they have a day to repair the same within one month next following under penalty of 55s. And that the said inhabitants <sup>20s</sup> have permitted their common boundaries to be unrepaired for the space of three months last past. Therefore they are in mercy just as etc. And they have a day to repair the same before the feast of Pentecost next after the title of this court under penalty of 20s. And that one ewe coloured white worth [blank] in the custody of Martin Cottie came into the lordship as a stray before Christmas last past before the title of this court. Therefore proclamation thereof is to be made just as the custom is etc.
<b>Election of officers</b>	And into the office of constable at the same place they elect Martin Cottye who is sworn etc. And into the office of tithingman at the same place they elect John Strowde and he is sworn etc. And into the office of aletaster at the same place they elect Nicholas Mathew and he is sworn etc.
	Sum of this view 29s 4d.
	<b>Now of the court</b>
<b>Amercement</b>	The homage at the same place, namely Henry Smyth, Richard Baylys and Edward Bedell, sworn and charged of and upon various articles of this court, present that Gregory Carpenter, <sup>6d</sup> John Herringman, <sup>6d</sup> Henry Butte, <sup>6d</sup> John Pollerd, <sup>6d</sup> are tenants and suitors of this court and have defaulted of their suit. Therefore each of them remains in mercy just as appears over their names.

<b>Death Order to distrain</b>	Likewise they present that William Fromonde gent, who held of the lord to himself and his heirs one messuage and around forty acres of land with its pertinents called Plaistowes for a rent of 4s 10d for the year and other services, died after the last court seized thereof. And that Bartholomew Fromonde gent is his eldest son and next heir and of full age, whereupon the order is given to the bailiff to distrain, both to pledge the lord 4s 10d for his relief due for the premises and to do him fealty in respect thereof before the next court.
<b>Release penalty</b>	Likewise they present a certain William Cottisford seized [ <i>cepisset</i> ] two cows of a certain Edward Bedell, causing damage in lands of a certain Benjamin Kerin <sup>**</sup> gent called Spittle Farm within the jurisdiction of this manor, and because of this transgression aforesaid the said Edward Bedell <sup>2s</sup> should have intended to lead [ <i>duci voluisset</i> ] to the lord's pound [ <i>parcum</i> ] the aforesaid cows thus seized, rescued unjustly from the custody of the aforementioned William. Therefore he is in mercy just as etc. And that John White cut one elm lately growing upon demesne land of this manor called Sowthwells in the aforesaid manor, who being present here in court and questioned in respect thereof does not deny it but places himself in the lord's mercy etc, whereupon the lord of the manor pardons him. And that Johanna Garth widow has a day to scour her ditch from a meadow called Steelhaws next to her orchard as far as her messuage before the feast of the Nativity of St John the Baptist next under penalty for each perch then not done 12d.
<b>Information</b>	This court is given information that Henry Butte, who of the lord held freely one messuage and four acres of land <sup>with pertinents</sup> late in the occupation of Thomas Dosset by rent of 12d a year, alienated the premises to Daniel Butte and his heirs. Therefore the homage has a further day to better inquire thereof and to certify the truth thereof at the next court.
<b>Order to distrain</b>	Further the order is given to the bailiff to distrain Gregory Carpenter and William Pallord [sic] just as previously presented in preceding courts.
<b>Affeerers of view and court</b>	John Whyting, Henry Smyth, Richard Baylis – sworn.
	Sum of this court 8s 10d.
	Sum total of view and court 38s 2d.

<sup>\*\*</sup> In 1602 Royal licence was granted to Riche to alienate his freehold property in Morden, Carshalton, Mitcham & Sutton to William Kirwyn. (TNA A4/8 fo.64)

m5	16200330
Manor of Morden	Court Baron of George Garthe esq held at the same place 30 March AD 1620, [the regnal year of James I, by grace of God king of England,] <sup>††</sup> Scotland, France and Ireland, defender of the faith etc, namely of England, France and Ireland 18 and of Scotland 53, [in the presence of William Langhorne] gent, steward at the same place.
Essoins	George Roper by Robert Middleton and Margaret Whitinge widow by Nicholas Surman.
Homage	Edward Bedle sworn, Henry Harris sworn.
Tenant defaulting	Who say upon their oath that Bartholomew Fromans esq <sup>12d</sup> is a free tenant of the manor aforesaid and owes suit at this court and has defaulted. Therefore he is in mercy just as it appears in the heading.
Death of Henry Smythe  For relief For relief and heriot	At this court the homage present upon their oath that a certain Henry Smyth now deceased, formerly one of the tenants of the manor aforesaid, being in possession of one close with pightle adjoining thereto containing by estimation seven acres situate, lying and being behind [ <i>pone</i> ], in English ‘behynde’, one messuage or tenement late in the tenure and occupation of John Palmer in the parish of Morden in the county of Surrey, and of two cottages with orchard, garden, easement, curtilage, in English ‘backside’, and pertinents thereto belonging, situate, lying and being in Morden aforesaid formerly in the tenure and occupation of John Palmer and Henry Baker, and of one acre of meadow lying and being in a certain meadow commonly called Walles Meade in the said parish of Morden by virtue of a certain indenture of lease in respect thereof made for various years still to come bearing [ <i>gerend</i> ] the date 19 May 29 Elizabeth I, the late queen [1587]. And also being seised of five acres of land freely to himself and his heirs next to a meadow called Walles in Stoylestreete and of eight acres and one rood of land and thus in respect thereof possessing and being seised rendered [ <i>rendidit</i> ] his last will and testament in writing bearing the date 13 November last past [1619] in these words following, namely – [written in English] ‘In the name of God, Amen. I Henry Smyth <sup>of Morden</sup> in the County of Surry yeoman beinge weake in bodye but sounde in mynde and of perfect memory prayed be god doe make and ordayne this my last will and testament in manner and forme followinge, first I give and bequeath my soule to Almightye God and my bodye to Christian burial in the parish church of Mordon aforesaid. <i>Item</i> I give and bequeath unto my sister Elizabeth fortye shillings to be paide unto her within halfe a yeare after my decease, <i>Item</i> I give unto my brother John Smythe fortye shillings to be paide unto him within halfe a yeare after my decease, <i>Item</i> I give unto Nicholas Lynton the sonne of Joseph Lynton of Mordon aforesaid thirtye shillings to be paide unto him within halfe a yeare after my decease, <i>Item</i> I give and bequeath unto my daughter Prudence one close of lande called Merton Close lyinge in the parish of Mordon aforesaid contayninge by estimacon two acres. <i>Item</i> I give unto Marye my wife and to my three daughters Margaret Francis and Prudence my dwellinge house scituate in Mordon aforesaid with all the buildings and edifices thereunto belonginge and all the land I have in Mordon aforesaid (not bequeathed) with all the buildings and edifices thereupon to be by them solde within one yeare after my decease to the full value for ready mony and all the money that shalbe by them received for the saide house and lande so solde to be at the receipt thereof equally devided between them foure. <i>Item</i> all my goods and chattels whatsoever not bequeathed I give and bequeath unto Marye my wife who I make my sole executrix of this my last will and testament. <i>Item</i> I make Mr George Garthe of Mordon aforesaid esquire and my brother in law Willyam Kinge of Croyden and Robert Middleton of Mordon aforesaid overseers of this my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto put my hande and seale this thirteenth of November in the yeare of our Lord 1619 <sup>††</sup> and afterwards and before this court, thus possessed and seised thereof, he died by reason of which [blank] for relief for the aforesaid five acres of land called Walles and [blank] for relief and one cow worth 40s for heriot for the aforesaid eight acres and one rood of land falls due to the lord and becomes due.

<sup>††</sup> The corner of the membrane was folded over when photographed

<sup>‡‡</sup> The original will survives at London Metropolitan Archives DW/PA/5/1619/108 and is copied into the register DW/PA/7/10 f.80.

<b>Prudence Smythe</b> <b>Heriot</b> <b>Fine £3</b> <b>Fealty respited because below the age of 21 years</b>	At this court the homage present upon their oath that Henry Smyth, now deceased, formerly a tenant of the manor aforesaid, died since the last court <sup>seised</sup> of one close of customary land commonly called Merton Close containing by estimation two acres lying and being in Morden within the manor aforesaid and that one cow worth 50 shillings falls due to the lord in respect thereof for heriot and that Prudence Smyth spinster is his youngest daughter and heir thereof according to the customs of the manor aforesaid and aged seventeen years or thereabouts. Upon which the same Prudence being present here in court seeks her admittance to all and singular the premises, with its pertinents, to whom the lord by his steward aforesaid grants seisin thereof by the rod, to have and to hold all and singular the same premises with pertinents to the same Prudence, her heirs and assigns forever of the lord by the rod at the lord's will according to the custom of the manor aforesaid for the rent and services in respect thereof previously due and of right accustomed, and she gives the lord for fine just as appears in the heading. And she is admitted tenant thereof. But fealty of the same Prudence is respited until she reaches her full age of twenty-one years.
<b>Joseph Lynton</b> <b>Heriot accepted by the lord – 5s</b> <b>Fine £3</b> <i>...ex...<sup>ss</sup></i>	At this court comes Henry Harris, one of the customary tenants of the manor aforesaid in his proper person and in open court according to the custom of the manor aforesaid, surrenders into the lord's hand by the hand of his steward aforesaid one messuage or tenement and one curtilage called a backside adjoining the same and one barn with pertinents in Morden within the manor aforesaid to the use of Joseph Lynton, his heirs and assigns forever, whereby heriot falls <sup>due</sup> to the lord, but the lord of his special grace accepts in respect thereof only five shillings. Upon which the same Joseph being present in court seeks his admittance to all and singular the premises, to whom the lord by his steward aforesaid grants seisin thereof by the rod, to have and to hold all and singular the same premises with pertinents to the same Joseph, his heirs and assigns forever, of the lord by the rod at the lord's will according to the custom of the manor aforesaid for the rent and services in respect thereof previously due and of right accustomed, and he gives the lord for fine just as appears in the heading. And he does the lord fealty. And he is admitted tenant thereof.
<b>Affeerers</b>	Edward Bedle, Henry Harris – sworn.
	<b>by me Langhorne steward</b>
<b>m6</b>	<b>16210404</b>
<b>Manor of Morden</b>	<b>View of frankpledge with Court Baron of George Garth esq held at the same place 4[?] April AD 1621, the regnal year of James I, by grace of God king of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, defender of the faith etc, namely of England, France and Ireland 19 and of Scotland 55, in the presence of William Langhorne gent, steward at the same place.</b>
<b>Essoins</b>	Edward Stiles, Ralph Bennett, Richard Milles, John Chewe, Tobias Parker gent
<b>Jurors for the king with the homage</b>	Nicholas Newington, Nicholas Dumbrill, Walter Blake – sworn. Nicholas Surman, Nicholas Mathewe, Edward Keble – sworn. John Strowde, Thomas Frye, William Mathew, William Stevens – sworn. Roger Thomalyn, Ralph Lucas and Robert Middleton – sworn.
<b>Common fine</b>	Who say upon their oath that they give the lord for common fine 6s 8d.
<b>Constable, tithingman, taster of bread and ale</b>	At the view of frankpledge <sup>aforesaid</sup> they elect Nicholas Mathew into the office of constable and Joseph Lynton into the office of tithingman and Roger Thomalyn into the office of taster of bread and ale, and they are sworn.
<b>Humfrey Milles for shooting with a gun</b>	The jury say upon their oath that Humfrey Millis shot with a certain gun and slaughtered birds with the same, and that he does not have a hundred pounds a year. Therefore he forfeits to the lord £10.

<sup>ss</sup> This entry is smudged

<b>Roger for the same</b>	The same say upon their oath that Roger [blank] servant of John Chewe committed a similar offence. Therefore he forfeits to the lord £10.
<b>Walter Blake for keeping an inmate</b>	The same say upon their oath that Walter Blake has kept a certain Thomas Milbridge cohabiting with him in his dwelling-house within the precinct of this leet as one inmate for two months against the form of the statute in cases of this kind recently enacted and provided. Therefore he forfeits to the lord 20s.
<b>Nicholas Mathewe for the same</b>	The same say upon their oath that Nicholas Mathewe has kept a certain John Bedle cohabiting with him in his dwelling-house within the precinct of this leet as one inmate for three months against the form of the statute aforesaid. Therefore he forfeits to the lord 30s.
<b>Nicholas Newington dug clay in the Common</b>	They say also upon their oath that Nicholas Newington dug two cart-loads of clay [ <i>lutum</i> ], in English 'clay', in the Common without the lord's licence. Therefore he is in mercy 4d.
<b>Peter Snell for the same</b>	They say also upon their oath that Peter Snell committed a similar offence at the same place. Therefore he is in mercy 4d.
<b>Thomas Frye for the same</b>	They say also upon their oath that Thomas Frye committed a similar offence at the same place for half a cart-load of clay. Therefore he is in mercy 1d.
<b>William Stevens for selling beer in measures not sealed</b>	They say also upon their oath that William Stevens keeps an ale-house, commonly called in English 'an ale-house', within the precinct of this leet, and sells various drinks of beer to subjects of the lord king now at the same place in measures not sealed against the form of the statute <sup>in respect thereof</sup> recently enacted and provided. Therefore he is in mercy 12d.
<b>Ordinance for geese</b>	At this court it is ordained that no inhabitant within the precinct of this leet shall keep any goose or any geese upon the Common after the feast of St Bartholomew the apostle next, under penalty of forfeiting to the lord for each goose 12d.
<b>Affeerers</b>	Nicholas Newington, Nicholas Dumbrell.
	<b>Now of the court</b>
<b>Homage</b>	Joseph Lynton sworn, Edward Bedle sworn, and John Hampton sworn.
<b>Essoin</b>	Edward Tracye, Margaret Whitinge widow, and Gregory Carpenter.
<b>Bartholomew Fromans</b>	The homage present upon their oath that Bartholomew Fromans owes suit at this court and has defaulted. Therefore he is in mercy 3s 4d.
<b>George Roper does fealty</b>	At this court George Roper, who holds of the lord of this manor freely one cottage and a certain parcel of land containing by estimation one rood, and he purchased the same from a certain John Pollard, does his fealty in respect thereof to the lord.
	Affeered by the homage.
	<b>By me Langhorne steward</b>
<b>m7</b>	<b>16220503</b>
<b>Manor of Morden</b>	<b>View of frankpledge with Court Baron of George Garth esq held at the same place 3 May AD 1622, the regnal year of James I, by grace of God king of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, defender of the faith etc, namely of England, France and Ireland 20 and of Scotland 55, in the presence of William Langhorne gent, steward at the same place.</b>
<b>Essoins</b>	Ralph Bennett, Richard Milles, George Stiles, Henry Thunderman
<b>Jurors for the king</b>	Nicholas Newington, Edward Stiles, Walter Blake, Nicholas Surman – sworn. Edward Keble, John Strowde, Thomas Frye, Laurence Spicer – sworn. William Mathewe, William Stevens, Roger Tomalyn, Nicholas Dumbrell, Thomas Milbridge – sworn.

<b>Common fine</b>	Who say upon their oath that they give the lord for common fine 6s 8d.
<b>Defaulting residents</b>	They say also upon their oath that John Chewe <sup>3s 4d</sup> is resident within the precinct of the aforesaid view of frankpledge and owes suit at the view of frankpledge aforesaid and has now defaulted. Therefore he is in mercy <sup>in respect thereof</sup> as appears over his name.
<b>Roger Tomalyn</b>	They also say upon their oath that Roger Tomalyn keeps an ale-house commonly called 'an alehouse' within the precinct of this view of frankpledge and sells various drinks of beer to subjects of the lord king now at the same place in measures not sealed against the form of the statute in respect thereof recently enacted and provided. Therefore he is in mercy 2s 6d.
<b>Thomas Bedle, Richard Beale and Thomas Cawston</b>	At this view of frankpledge aforesaid Thomas Bedle, Richard Beale and Thomas Cawston are sworn into the allegiance of the lord king.
<b>Constable, tithingman, aletaster</b>	At the view of frankpledge <sup>aforesaid</sup> they elect Nicholas Surman into the office of constable, Edward Bedle into the office of tithingman and Edward Keble into the office of taster of bread and ale, and they are sworn.
<b>Ordinance for keeping cattle in Bowlane</b>	At this court it is ordained that no person put any cattle in a certain place called Bowlane under penalty of forfeiting to the lord for each time 12d.
<b>Affeerers</b>	Nicholas Newington, Edward Stiles.
	<b>Now of the court</b>
<b>Essoins</b>	Edward Tracye [deletion] George Carpenter and Margaret Whitinge widow.
<b>Homage</b>	Edward Bedle sworn.
<b>Defaulting tenants</b>	Who says upon his oath that George Roper, <sup>3s</sup> Bartholomew Fromans gent, <sup>5s</sup> and John Hampton <sup>3s</sup> are tenants of the lord of this manor and owe suit at this court and have defaulted. Therefore each of them is in mercy as appears over their names.
<b>Death of Joseph Lynton and Joseph Lynton is his youngest son and heir</b>	He says also and presents upon his oath that Joseph Lynton, late one of the tenants of the manor aforesaid, who held of the lord of this manor by copy of court roll one messuage or tenement and one <i>ortam</i> , in English called 'one Backside' adjoining thereto and one barn, with pertinents situate, lying and being in Morden within the manor aforesaid, died since the last court and that Joseph <sup>Lynton</sup> is his youngest son and his heir thereof according to the custom of the manor aforesaid and aged two years or thereabouts.
<b>Custody of Joseph Lynton granted</b>	At this court custody of Joseph Lynton youngest son and heir of Joseph Linton deceased, and his land, were granted to Anne Lynton widow, his mother, during the good pleasure of the lord.
<b>John Hampton when he ought to pay his rent</b>	At this court the homage presents upon his oath that John Hampton ought to pay his rent to the lord for land that he holds of the manor aforesaid annually at Michaelmas.
	By me Langhorne steward

m8	16241006
<b>Manor of Morden</b>	<b>View of frankpledge with Court Baron of George Garth esq held at the same place the Thursday namely 6 October AD 1624, the regnal year of James I, by grace of God king of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, defender of the faith etc, namely of England, France and Ireland 22 and of Scotland 58, in the presence of John Jeffrey esq, steward at the same place.</b>
<b>Essoins</b>	Zachary Highlord, Thomas Hicks, Nicholas Surman, George Carpenter and Henry Thunderman are essoined by common essoin.
<b>Jurors for the king with homage</b>	Samuel Lane, Nicholas Dumbrell, Walter Blake, Edward Keble, John Strowde, John Bishop, William Stephens, Adam Etherton – sworn. Edward Stile, Edward Bedle, John Hampton, Thomas Heath, Laurence Spicer, John Dowglas, Roger Tomalyn, James North, Edward Whitinge – sworn.
<b>Common fine</b>	Who say upon their oath that they give the lord as fixed for common fine at this day by ancient custom 6s 8d.
<b>Constable, taster of bread and ale</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid they elect John Bishop and James North into the office of constable, and John Dowglas into the office of taster of bread and ale, and they are sworn.
<b>Thomas Stephens for shooting with a gun</b>	Likewise the jury aforesaid say upon their oath aforesaid that Thomas Stephens after Christmas last, within the jurisdiction of this manor shot with a certain gun loaded with lead pellets against the form of the statute in cases of this kind enacted and provided. And that he then did not have lands, tenements, rents, offices, wages [ <i>vadia</i> ] or fees [ <i>feod</i> ] to the value of £100 a year. Therefore he forfeits £10.
<b>John Carpenter for keeping inmate</b>	Likewise the jury aforesaid say upon their oath aforesaid that John Carpenter after Christmas last kept Robert Stephens and [blank] his wife cohabiting with him in his dwelling-house within the precinct of this leet as one inmate for the space of half a month against the form of the statute in cases of this kind enacted and provided. Therefore he is in mercy 5s.
<b>William Stephens for selling drinks in unsealed measures</b>	Likewise the jury say upon their oath aforesaid that William Stephens has kept a <i>domu cervicie</i> or <i>tiplicationis</i> commonly called in English ‘an alehouse’ within the precinct of this lete and after Christmas last and during the time he has kept the ale-house aforesaid sold various drinks of beer to subjects of the lord king then at the same place in measures [ <i>poculis</i> ] not sealed and illegal measures [ <i>mensuris</i> ] against the form of the statute recently enacted and provided. Therefore he is in mercy 5s.
<b>George Stile for erecting a cottage against the statute</b>	Likewise the jury aforesaid say upon their oath aforesaid that George Stile after the last court 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 to the same cottage adjoining or adjacent and thus erected and built after Christmas last, supported and maintained against the form of the statute. Therefore he is in mercy 12d.
<b>David Bennet for blocking the watercourse</b>	Likewise the jury aforesaid say upon their oath aforesaid that David Bennet after Christmas last blocked and stopped and diverted the watercourse running through the orchard of William Mathewes to the nuisance of the lord king’s subjects and lieges. Therefore he is in mercy 12d.
	And it is ordained by the court that he allows [ <i>demitteret</i> ] the watercourse to run in its right and former course before Christmas next under penalty 5s.
<b>Laurence Spicer for breaking the lord’s pound</b>	Likewise the jury say upon their oath aforesaid that Lawrence Spicer after Christmas last broke the pound [ <i>parca</i> ] of the lord within the precinct of this manor and took and abducted pigs at the same place distrained and impounded in the same park and made and permitted them to go at large. Therefore he is in mercy 2s.

<b>Thomas Heath for placing dung</b>	Likewise the jury aforesaid say upon their oath aforesaid that Thomas Heath, after Christmas last, placed various cart-loads of dung upon the waste land of the demesne of the lord of this manor to the nuisance of the lord king's subjects and lieges. Therefore he is in mercy 4d. And it is ordained by the court that he remove the dung before the feast of the purification of Blessed Virgin Mary under penalty of 10s.
<b>Nicholas Dumbrell for a similar offence</b>	Likewise the jury aforesaid say upon their oath aforesaid that Nicholas Dumbrell committed a similar offence. Therefore he is in mercy 2d. And it is ordained by the court that he remove the dung as above under penalty of 10s.
<b>Nicholas Surman for a similar offence</b>	Likewise the jury aforesaid say upon their oath aforesaid that Nicholas Surman committed a similar offence. Therefore he is in mercy 2d. And it is ordained by the court that he remove the dung as above under penalty of 10s.
	It is ordained also by the court that the aforesaid Carpenter remove the aforesaid Robert Stephen and [blank] his wife cohabiting with him as inmates aforesaid under penalty of forfeiture of 10s for each month the aforesaid Robert Stephens and [blank] his wife continue in his house aforesaid.
	It is ordained also by the court that each person pay for releasing cattle of whatever kind or pigs impounded in the pound of the lord of this manor for distraint upon the handing over of the same distrains 2d.
	It is ordained that Edward Tracie cleanse and scour his ditch leading between Nuberie and Parkeland before the feast of the purification of Blessed Virgin Mary under penalty of 12d for each rod or perch not cleansed or scoured.
<b>Affeerers</b>	William Mathews, John Bishop.
	<b>Now of the court</b>
<b>Homage</b>	Edward Bedle sworn, John Hampton sworn, Edward Whitinge sworn.
<b>Essoin</b>	Edward Tracie is essoined by Lawrence Spicer.
<b>Encroachment by Walter Blake</b>	The homage presents upon their oath that Walter Blake after the last court intruded himself upon the waste land of the demesne of this manor and encroached land of the lord containing by estimation [blank] and enclosed the aforesaid land with hedges and ditches and after the intrusion aforesaid occupied the land and now occupies and receives the issues and 'esplees' and profits thereof and takes and receives and converts to his own use. Therefore he is in mercy 12d.
<b>Default</b>	Likewise the homage presents upon their oath that George Roper owes suit at this court and has defaulted. Therefore he is in mercy 3s 4d.
<b>Default</b>	Likewise the homage presents that Bartholomew Froman owes suit at this court and has defaulted. Therefore he is in mercy 3s 4d.
	It is ordained by the court with the assent of John Hampton that he and his heirs, according to the amount of his tenure of two acres of land late parcel of the whole tenement now divided by Edward Tracie and the aforesaid John Hampton as it lies, hold by roll of court according to the custom of this manor paying annually to the lord of this manor for the time being for the amount of the land aforesaid now in the tenure and occupation of the aforesaid John Hampton or his assigns 20d rent a year, namely 10d for each of the two acres of the aforesaid acres of land at Michaelmas, and that the aforesaid John Hampton renders and pays now all the rent arrears which are in arrears and owed according to the rate aforesaid.
	And the order is given to the bailiff of this manor that he take and seize into the hand of the lord of this manor the tenement of Lawrence Dun <sup>held</sup> by copy of court roll according to the custom of this manor until he makes fine to the lord of this manor for entry and intrusion into the tenement aforesaid, his fine not paid nor his fealty done.
	Affeered by the homage
	By me John Jeffrey steward

m9	16260405
Morden	<b>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.</b>
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.
Common fine	Who say upon their oath that they give the lord as fixed for common fine at this day by ancient custom 6s 8d.
Constable, tithingman, taster of bread and ale	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.
	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.
	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.
	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.
	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.
	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.
	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.

	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.
	Likewise they present that Bartholomew Froman gent, <sup>6s 8d</sup> and Edward Whitinge <sup>3s 4d</sup> owe suit at this court and have defaulted. Therefore each of them is in mercy as appears over their names.
	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.
	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.
	Likewise they present that George Stiles committed a similar offence. Therefore he is in mercy 10s.
<b>Affeerers</b>	Samuel Lane, Edward Stiles.
	<b>Now of the Court Baron</b>
	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.
	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.
<b>m10</b>	<b>16270413</b>
<b>Manor of Morden</b>	<b>View of frankpledge with Court Baron of George Garthe esq, lord of the manor aforesaid, held at Morden within that manor 13 April 1627, 3 Charles I, by grace of God king of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, defender of the faith etc, in the presence of William Langhorne gent, steward at the same place.</b>
<b>Essoin</b>	William Audry cleric.
<b>Jury for the lord king</b>	William Mathewe, John Maior, Thomas Heath, Michael Dumbrell, James Northe – sworn. William Blake, Edward Keble, Richard North, Henry Stevenson, John Savage – sworn. John Bishoppe, Henry Thunderman, Roger Thomalyn, Robert Stephens, Adam Etherton – sworn.
<b>Defaulting residents</b>	Who say upon their oath that Thomas Hicks gent, <sup>3s 4d</sup> and George Roper <sup>6s 8d</sup> are resident within the precinct of the view of frankpledge aforesaid and owe suit at the same view of frankpledge and have defaulted. Therefore they are in mercy just as appears over their names.
<b>Common fine</b>	Common fine 6s 8d.

<b>William Stephens for previous ordinances</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid the jury aforesaid say and present upon their oath that William Stephens has not cleansed 5 perches of a certain ditch leading from the stone bridge called Stonebridge as far as the Common Meade before the feast of St Bartholomew the apostle AD1626 according to a certain ordinance made in respect thereof. Therefore he forfeits to the lord for each perch thereof twelve pence, in total it amounts to 5s.
<b>George Smyth for the same</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid the jury aforesaid say and present upon their oath that George Smythe has not cleansed 50 perches of the aforesaid ditch before the aforesaid feast according to a certain ordinance made in respect thereof. Therefore he forfeits to the lord for each perch thereof twelve pence, in total it amounts to 50s.
<b>John Savage for the same</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid the jury aforesaid say and present upon their oath that John Savage has not cleansed 10 perches of the aforesaid ditch before the aforesaid feast according to a certain ordinance made in respect thereof. Therefore he forfeits to the lord for each perch thereof twelve pence, in total it amounts to 10s.
<b>George Smyth for the same</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid the jury aforesaid say and present upon their oath that George Smythe has not cleansed 10 perches of a certain ditch leading from a certain meadow called Hawkes Meade as far as a certain other meadow called Hobardes Meade before the aforesaid feast according to a certain ordinance made in respect thereof. Therefore he forfeits to the lord for each perch thereof twelve pence, in total it amounts to 10s.
<b>Edward Tracy for the same</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid the jury aforesaid say and present upon their oath that Edward Tracye gent has not cleansed six perches of a certain ditch lying and being at the lower end of a certain field called Parke lande next to the royal way at the same place before the aforesaid feast according to a certain ordinance made in respect thereof. Therefore he forfeits to the lord for each perch thereof twelve pence, in total it amounts to 6s.
<b>William Stephens for the same</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid the jury aforesaid say and present upon their oath that William Stephens has not pulled down a certain chimney, in English 'a chymney', recently built upon the lord's ground before the aforesaid feast according to a certain ordinance made in respect thereof. Therefore he forfeits to the lord 40s.
<b>Ordinance for John Savage</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid it is ordained that John Savage cleanse as much of the ditch leading from the stone bridge called Stonebridge towards the common meadow as pertains to him to cleanse at or before the feast of St Bartholomew next under penalty of forfeiting to the lord for each perch thereof then not cleansed 12d.
<b>Ordinance for Richard Crane</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid it is ordained that Richard Crane cleanse as much of the aforesaid ditch as pertains to him to cleanse at or before the feast aforesaid under penalty of forfeiting to the lord for each perch thereof then not cleansed 12d.
<b>Ordinance for the same</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid it is ordained that Richard Crane place a certain board, called in English 'a planke', leading out of a certain close called Barne Close in a certain lane called Bowe Lane, across a certain ditch at the same place before 1 May next under penalty of forfeiting to the lord 3s 4d.
<b>Ordinance for William Stephens</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid it is ordained that William Stephens pull down a certain chimney, called in English 'a chymney', recently built upon the lord's ground before 1 May next under penalty of forfeiting to the lord in respect thereof 10s.
<b>Ordinance for Edward Tracye</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid it is ordained that Edward Tracye cleanse a certain ditch between a certain gate called Newbery gate and certain land called Parke lands before the feast of St Bartholomew the apostle next under penalty of forfeiting to the lord for each perch thereof then not cleansed 12d.
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<b>m10v</b>	
<b>Laurence Spicer, constable</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid Laurence Spicer is elected into the office of constable, and he is not sworn because he is not present.

<b>tithingman, aletaster</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid they elect Adam Etherton into the office of tithingman and Richard Northe into the office of taster of bread and ale, and they are sworn.
<b>Ordinance for Laurence Spicer</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid it is ordained that Laurence Spicer, now elected into the office of constable, take his oath for the due performance of that his office before any justice of the peace of the lord king within the county of Surrey appointed to keep [the peace] before 10 May next under penalty of forfeiting to the lord £5.
	<b>Now of the court</b>
<b>Essoins</b>	No essoins.
<b>Homage</b>	Edward Bedle.
<b>Defaulting tenants</b>	Who says and presents upon his oath that John Harrington <sup>3s 4d</sup> in right of his wife is a tenant of the lord and owes suit at this court and has defaulted. Therefore he is amerced at 3s 4d.
<b>Custody of Joseph Lynton committed</b>	At this court the lord commits the custody of Joseph Lynton and his lands to Alice Lynton widow during the lord's good pleasure and to render account of their profits of the same land upon reasonable request made therefor and she gives the lord for fine <i>prohumen' pl....</i> to have the custody aforesaid so committed 2s.
	By me Langhorne steward.
<b>m11</b>	<b>16280423</b>
<b>Manor of Morden</b>	<b>View of frankpledge with Court Baron of Richard Garthe esq, lord of the manor aforesaid, held at Morden within that manor 23 April 1628, 4 Charles I, by grace of God king of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, defender of the faith etc, in the presence of William Langhorne gent, steward at the same place.</b>
<b>Essoin</b>	Ann Greenewell widow
<b>Jury for the lord king</b>	John Bishoppe, Thomas Heath, William Batts, Laurence Spicer – sworn. Nicholas Dumbrell, James Northe, Henry Thunderman, Robert Stephens – sworn. Walter Blacke, Edward Keble, George Stiles, Richard North – sworn. Henry Stevenson, William Stephens, Roger Thomalyn, Adam Etherton – sworn.
<b>Ordinance for Richard Crane</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid it is ordained that Richard Crane cleanse the ditch between the bridge called Stonebridge and a certain gate called Old Mordon Gate and a pightle of Richard North as far as the Common meadow and the ditch between the meadow called Hobaldes Meade and the meadow called Hawkes Meade before the feast of St Bartholomew the apostle next under penalty of forfeiting to the lord for each perch <sup>thereof</sup> then not done 12d.
<b>Ordinance for Edward Tracye</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid it is ordained that Edward Tracye cleanse the ditch between the close called Newbery Close and certain land called Parkelandes before the feast of St Bartholomew the apostle next under penalty of forfeiting to the lord for each perch <sup>thereof</sup> then not done 12d.
<b>Ordinance for John Bishoppe</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid it is ordained that John Bishoppe cleanse the ditch between the bridge called Stonebridge and the common called Sutton Common before the feast of St Bartholomew the apostle next under penalty of forfeiting to the lord for each perch <sup>thereof</sup> then not done 12d.
<b>Ordinance for Richard Crane</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid it is ordained that Richard Crane cleanse the ditch between the bridge called Stonebridge and the common called Sutton Common before the feast of St Bartholomew the apostle next under penalty of forfeiting to the lord for each perch <sup>thereof</sup> then not done 12d.

<b>William Stephens for keeping an Inmate</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid the jury say and present upon their oath that William Stephens has kept with him in his dwelling-house Henry Thunderman for the space of twelve months. Therefore he forfeits to the lord for each month thereof ten shillings – in total it amounts to £6.
<b>Richard Garth for building two cottages</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid the jury say and present upon their oath that Richard Garth esq has built 2 new cottages upon the lord's waste and has not put four acres of land of free and hereditary occupation with each of the cottages according to the form of the statute in such cases recently enacted and provided. Therefore he forfeits to the lord for each of the cottages ten pounds – in total it amounts to £20.
<b>Edward Keble for building a cottage</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid the jury say and present upon their oath that Edward Keble has built a new cottage and has not put four acres of land of free and hereditary occupation with the same according to the form of the statute in such cases recently enacted and provided. Therefore he forfeits £10.
<b>George Stiles for continuing a cottage</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid the jury say and present upon their oath that George Stiles has continued to keep one newly-built cottage for one month and has not in respect thereof put [deletion] four acres of land of free and hereditary occupation with the same according to the form of the statute in such cases recently enacted and provided. Therefore he forfeits to the lord £10.
<b>John Mager</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid the jury say and present upon their oath that John Mager put and kept upon the Common a certain gelding being mangy, in English, 'beinge Mangye' [deletion]. Therefore he forfeits to the lord 10s.
<b>Ordinance for keeping alien sheep upon the Common</b>	At this court it is ordained that no parishioner of Morden keeps any sheep of any person not being of the same parish in winter upon any Commons within the parish aforesaid under penalty of forfeiting to the lord for each sheep 6d.
<b>Ordinance for ringing pigs</b>	At this court it is ordained that every parishioner of the parish of Morden ring and yoke all their pigs from the feast of Quadragesima, ...[continued overleaf]
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	... in English called 'Shrovetide', until Michaelmas annually under penalty of forfeiting to the lord for each pig so unringed and unyoked 4d.
<b>George Stiles presented for keeping geese upon the Common</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid the jury say and present upon their oath that George Stiles keeps his geese upon the Common against the form of the ordinance made in respect thereof. Therefore he forfeits to the lord 12d.
<b>Nicholas Dumbrell for the same</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid the jury say and present Nicholas Dumbrell for the same. Therefore he forfeits to the lord 12d.
<b>Ordinance for keeping cattle without a keeper</b>	At this court it is ordained that no person keeps any cattle in a certain lane called Bowe Lane without a keeper under penalty of forfeiting to the lord for each beast 4d.
<b>Ordinance for Robert Stephens for selling ale</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid it is ordained that Robert Stephens is not to sell any ale without licence except for such ale as is now in his house under penalty of forfeiting to the lord 10s.
<b>Ordinance for William Stephens for selling ale</b>	At the view of frankpledge aforesaid it is ordained that William Stephens will provide himself with ale to the value of six shillings for each, in English, 'barrell' and that he is not to sell any ale except according to the price fixed in the statute under penalty of forfeiting the penalty mentioned in the statute.
<b>Ordinance for maintaining gates at common meadow</b>	At this court it is ordained that any person who has any meadow in the Common meadow according to their individual and respective size at their own charge before 6 May next <sup>ought</sup> to make and provide one gate to the said meadow under penalty of forfeiting to the lord according to the proportion of twelve pence for each acre thereof towards which they are answerable, the lord will give any timber for the same.

<b>Now of the court</b>	
<b>Homage</b>	Edward Bedle sworn, John Hampton in right of his wife sworn
<b>Licence to let for John Hampton</b>  <b>Fine for having this licence</b>	At this court the lord by his steward aforesaid grants to John Hampton, his heirs and assigns, licence to let at farm to any person or to the executors, administrators and assigns of any person, one close called Martyn Close, with pertinents lying and being within the manor aforesaid and held of the same manor, from Michaelmas last past until the full end <sup>and</sup> term of thirty years from now next following and fully complete and finished or from any other day until the end of any other term within the term aforesaid, saving only to the lord of the manor aforesaid, his heirs and assigns, all and singular the heriots, reliefs, customs and services in respect thereof due and of right accustomed. And he gives the lord for fine for so having this licence in respect thereof just as appears in the heading.
<b>Licence to fell trees for Edward Bedle for repairs</b> <i>ex'l</i>	At this court the lord by his steward aforesaid grants to Edward Bedle, one of the customary tenants of this manor aforesaid by assignment of the lord, licence to fell trees for the repair of a certain customary tenement of the same Edward Bedle.
	By me Langhorne steward
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		<b>16551011</b>
	<b>The Manor of Morden</b>	<b>The View of Frankpledge with the Court Baron of George Garth esq lord of the said Manor held there on Thursday the eleventh of October In the year of our Lord God one thousand six hundred fiftie and five By Matthew Carleton esq Steward there.</b>
1	Essoynes	Thomas Downes, Widow Dumbrell Roger Comblinge Robert Carpenter and William Chalkhill are essoyned for this Turne only
2		Plaints none.
3	Constable Common fine 6s 8d	Thomas Warden Constable there being required to appeare appeared And being sworne to present what concernes his office presents all well etc And now alsoe presents the Common Fyne to bee 6s 8d And payd the same.
4	Tytheingman	John Whittington Tytheingman there appeared not, Being gone out of this parish to Ewell.
5	Aleconner	John Dollett Aleconer there being required appeared and is sworne etc.
6	Pounder	Richard North Pounder there.
7	The Jury there	Edward Styles, Thomas Warden, William Quarrington, John Major, John Franke, George Harrison, sworne. Edward Wharam, John Dollett, William Arthurbury, Michael Crouther, William Graves, Thomas North, sworne.
8		<b>Who</b> being sworne and Charged to enquire of and upon diverse Articles concerning the said Court present as followeth.
9	Constable elect	<b>First</b> they doe elect and Chose John Major to be Constable for the yeare ensueing who present in Court is Sworne faithfully to performe the said office.
10	Tytheingman elect	<b>Alsoe</b> at this Court the Jury doe elect and chose Richard Hall to be Tytheingman for the yeare to come who present is sworne etc.
11	Aleconner	<b>Alsoe</b> they continew John Dollett Aleconner for the yeare to come Who present is sworn etc.
12	Pounder	<b>Alsoe</b> they present Robert Martyn to be pounder for the yeare to come.
13	order	<b>Alsoe</b> the Jury aforesaid present that the Common Fyne at this day payable is 6s 8d and doe order That if any person or persons Shall refuse to pay his or their just proporcion thereof that ought to pay the same either this day or for the future shall forfeit to the Lord of the Mannor aforesaid for such refusall the summe of 2s 6d to be levyed by distraint upon his or their goods and chattells.
14		<b>Alsoe</b> they present That Michael Croucher hath scoured his ditch at the lower end of Stone Bridge according to our presentment at the last Court
15		<b>Also</b> they present that Edward Rance hath not scoured the same ditch from Michael Crouchers land downe to the Middle of the Ponde in Old Mourden according to the presentment at the last Court which land is now come into the Lords hand, therefore they desire the same way be scoured accordingly.
16	order payne	<b>Whereas</b> the Jury at the last Court did order That William Chalkhill Mr Cleare, the Widow Dambell, Edward Raunce and William Graves should scoure their severall proporcions of the ditch from William Graves his Pond to the Slowe in Twyrye Lane before the first of May then next following upon payne for every rodd undone to forfeit 12d And whereas noe person hath yet done his whole part saveing William Graves Therefore they are ameirsed in 2s 6d apeece And it is ordered that they scoure the same proporcionably before the first of May next upon payne to forfeit to the Lord of the said Mannor for every Rodd undone 3s 4d.

17	order payne	<b>Whereas</b> at the last Court it was ordered that Mr Cleare should scoure and cleanse the Common Sewer beginning at the Style in Edward Rances Meade leadeing downe Hawkes Meade to his Rayle abutting upon Hobbolls Meade before the 24 <sup>th</sup> day of June next following upon payne to forfeit for every Rodd not done 12d And now at this Court the Jury doe present that the same is not yet scoured therefore he is ameirsed in 2s 6d A Rodd And doe order that he scoure the same by the first of May next upon payne to forfeit for every Rodd not done 2s.
18		<b>Alsoe</b> they present that the Style presented at the last Court to be made and sett up in the Common Highway leading from Lower Mourden thorow Combes is sett up accordingly.
19	order payne	<b>Alsoe</b> they present that John Dollett hath throwne out a part of his Incroachment since the last Court and doe refer it to the Lord of this Mannor whether he hath continewed him in the Residue And if he hath not, Then they ameirce him for not throwing out the whole in 5s And doe order That he lay out the same before the first of May next upon payne to forfeit to the Lord of the said Mannor 10s.
20		<b>Alsoe</b> they order that noe person or persons shall hereafter suffer his or their Cattell to goe and feede on the lands within the said Mannor without a Keeper befor St James Day in every yeare nor after the first day of March upon payne to have the same Cattell Impounded and to forfeit to the Lord of the said Mannor for every Beast soe taken 6d.
21	order	<b>Alsoe</b> they order that if any Cattell belonging to any other Mannor shall come upon the lands of this Mannor The same shalbe taken and impounded and there kept till they have agreed with the Lord of this Mannor
22	order payne 40s	<b>Alsoe</b> they present that Roger Tomblinge Edward Wareham and Widow Reeve have divided their howses and taken in severall tenants Therefore they are presented for erecting of Cottages contrary to the Statute And doe order that they doe remove the said tenants and sett the said buildings in such maner as they were before upon payne severally to forfeit for every moneths continuance 40s.
23	Cottage erected	<b>Alsoe</b> they present that John Dollett hath erected a Cottage upon part of the Lords waste which they refer to the Lord of the said Mannor.
24		<b>Alsoe</b> they present that the Lane leadeing to Hampton feilds [ <i>sic</i> ] called Muncktons Lane is stopped up by the Inhabitants of the parish of Marton And the owners of the same Feild have used tyme out of minde to goe that way thorow that Land to the said Feild with Carts and Carryages.
25	The Homage	Thomas Style Esq and John Hampton being of the Homage there Sworne to present those things that concerne the Court Barron doe present nothinge for this turne because they have nothinge to present.
26		Affeired by the whole Jury there.
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	<b>16580415</b>
<b>Morden [Mourdon]</b>	<b>The view of frankpledge with the Court Barron of George Garth esq held there on the fifteenth day of Aprill In the year of our Lord Gode one thousand six hundred fiftie and eight by Matthew Carle[ton esq]*** steward there.</b>
<b>Plaints</b>	None
<b>Common fine 6s 8d Constable elected</b>	John Major, Constable there appeared and being sworne presents the Common Fyne at this day payable 6s 8d and now in Court paid the same. And at this Court John Franke is chosen in his stead for the year ensueing who present in Court is sworne faithfully to performe the said office.
<b>Tytheingman To him a Rodd</b>	Richard Hall, Tytheingman there, appeared and is sworne etc. And now at this Court John Wright is chosen in his stead for the year ensueing Who not in Court To him a Rodd etc. And he is ordered to take his oathe before some Justice of the peace of this County to serve his said office by Tewsdays next on payne of £5.
<b>Aleconner</b>	John Dollett Aleconner there appeared and is sworne etc. And now at this Court he is continewed in his said office for the year ensueing and sworne etc.
<b>Pounder</b>	Now at this Court Robert Martin Pounder is continewed in his said office for the year ensueing.
<b>The Jury there</b>	Edward Styles, Thomas Warden, William Quarrington, Jonas Lowgee, John Major, Thomas Downes – sworne  John Frankes, Edward Chardham, John Dallett, William Arterbury, Michael Crowcher, William Graves – sworne.
	Who being sworne and charged to enquire of and upon divers Articles concerning the said Court present as followes.
<b>Widow Dambrell, Thomas Dambrell Mercy 2s a Rodd Payne 2s a Rodd</b>	First they present that Widow Dambrell and Thomas Dambrell her sonne have not scowred their proportion of the ditch from within Graves pond to the Slowe in Twiry Lane according to former order therefore they are in mercy 2s a Rodd. And It is ordered that the said widow and her said sonne And alsoe Michael Crowcher doe scowre and cleanse their severall proportions of the same ditch before the first of September next on payne to the Lord for every Rodd not done 2s.
<b>Jonas Lowgee mercy 5s Payne 2s 6d</b>	Alsoe they present the Common Sewer now in the possession of Jonas Lowgee is not scowred according to former presentment beginning at the Style in Michael Crowchers Meade leading downe Hawkes Meade to his Rayle abutting upon Hobbells Meade. Therefore he is in mercy 5s. And it is ordered that he scoure the same before the first of September next on payne to forfeit to the Lord of the said Mannor for every Rodd not done 2s 6d.
<b>Order</b>	Alsoe they order that noe person shall suffer his or theyr Cattell to goe and feede in the Lands within this Mannor without a keeper before St James day in every yeare nor after the first of March on payne of impounding their Cattell. And to forfeit for every Beast soe taken 6d.
<b>Order</b>	Alsoe they order that if any other Cattell of any other Mannor come and feede upon the lands belonging to this Mannor that they be taken and impounded and there kept till the owners thereof have agreed with the Lord of this Mannor for the same.

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<b>Edward Wareham Henry Reeve mercy 10s a peece Payne 40s a moneth</b>	<p>Alsoe they present that Edward Wareham and Henry Reeve have not sett their Cottages and buildings in such maner as formerly they were, but have still divided their tenements and taken in tenants contrary to former presentment and orders. Therefore they are amerced in 10s a peece. And it is ordered that they remove the said tenants and sett the said Howses as they were on payne to forfeit severally for every moneths continerrance 40s.</p>
<b>Widow Bishopp payne 2s 6d</b>	<p>Alsoe they present that the usuall place betweene Mourdon Church and Sutton Common where there formerly was a bridge is now without soe that the way is not passable. Therefore they order that Widow Bishopp who holds the land on both sides the ditch where the same bridge ought to stand doe make and sett a Bridge there before the first of September next on payne to forfeit to the Lord of the said Mannor if not done 2s 6d.</p>
<b>The heirs of Thomas Style 4 Heryottes £8</b>	<p>Alsoe the Jury aforesaid doe present that Thomas Style esq who held by copie of Court Roll of this Mannor two Customary houses and certain lands lyeing in Mourdon conteyneing foure severall copieholds and all heryotable, <sup>longe since .....</sup>and Did ..... to the use of his will and Since the last Court and before this Court dyed thereof seised, and that before his death he made his last Will and Testament. But how by his said Will he disposed thereof they know not. And that foure Horses were seised and answered to the Lord for Heryotts who delivered them back for £8. Whereupon proclamation is made if etc. And noe body etc.</p>
<b>Judith Hampton  Rent 20d  Fyne £3</b>	<p>Now at this Court the Jury doe finde that Prudence the wife of John Hampton and heire of Henry Smith who by copie of Court Roll of the said Mannor held to her and her heirs One Close of land conteyneing by estimation two acres (be it more or less) Customary and heriotable called Martin Close late in the occupation of Edward Fostat Longe before the Court dyed thereof seised. And that Judith Hampton is daughter of the said [deletion] and Prudence and heir of the said Prudence. But nothing happened to the Lord for a Heryott because the said Prudence at the time of her death was a Feme Covert.<sup>†††</sup> And now in full Court came the said Judith being of full age and desired of the Lord of the said Mannor to the premises aforesaid with th'appurtenances to be admitted. To whom the Lord by his Steward aforesaid the same did grant and thereof delivered seisin by the Rodd. To have and to hold unto her the said Judith Hampton, her heirs and assigns, for ever At the will of the Lord according to the custome of the said Mannor by the yearely Rent of 20d and by the Customes and Services formerly due and of right accustomed. And soe she is admitted thereof the tenant, did her fealty and gave to the Lord for a fyne as appears in the Margent.</p>
<b>Richard Taylor  Mr Chetty  Rent 20d  Fine £3</b>	<p>Afterwarde at this Court in full and open Court came the said Judith Hampton, daughter and heire of the said Prudence Hampton and surrendered into the hands of the Lord of this said Mannor by the acceptance of the said Steward All that her Close of land aforesaid called or knowne by the name of Martin Close conteyneing by estimation two acres (be it more or less) lyeing in the parish of Mordon neere Merton Common late in the tenure or occupation of Edward Foster being Customary and heryotable, To which she was now admitted, to the use and behoof of Richard Taylor of Martyn gent his heires and assignes forever. But nothing happened to the Lord for a Heryott upon the surrender aforesaid because the said Judith hath nothing at that tyme to answeere the same. And now at this Court came the said Richard Taylor by John Taylor his Brother and as his attorney desired to the said Close of land and all and singular the premises with their appurtenances to be admitted. To whom the Lord by his Steward aforesaid the same did grant and thereof delivered seisin by the Rodd, To have and to hold unto him the said Richard Taylor his heires and assigns for ever, Att the will of the Lord according to the custome of the said Mannor by the yearly rent of 20d and by the customes and services formerly due and of right accustomed. And soe he is admitted Tenant by his said Attorney Gave to the Lord for a fyne as appears in the Margent. But his fealty is respited untill he comes into Court etc.</p>

<sup>†††</sup> ie a married woman

<b>Robert Linton</b>  <b>Fine £3 to be paid at Morden howse 1<sup>st</sup> May and 1<sup>st</sup> July<sup>+++</sup></b> <b>Pledges[?]</b> <b>Thomas Downes Humphrey Mills</b>	Alsoe now at this Court the Jury doe finde that John Linton who by copie of Court Roll of this Mannor held to him and his heires One Cottage with th'appurtenances lyeing and being neere the Cottage and lands of Thomas Downes, Since the last Court and before this Court dyed thereof seised. And that Robert Linton is youngest sonne and heire of the said John according to the custome of the Mannor aforesaid. Who present in court and of full age desired of the Lord of the said Mannor to the said Cottage with th'appurtenances to be admitted. To whom the Lord by his Steward aforesaid the same did grant and thereof delivered seisin by the Rodd. To have and to hold unto him the same Robert Linton, his heires and assigns for ever At the will of the Lord according to the custome of the Mannor aforesaid By the rents, customes and services formerly due and of right accustomed. And soe he is admitted thereof tenant, did his fealty and gave to the Lord for a fine as appears in the Margent.
	Affeered by Edward Style, Thomas Warden, William Quarrington, Affeerors.
<b>m13</b>	<b>16610416</b>
<b>Morden [Mourdon] 1661</b>	<b>View of frankpledge with Court Baron of George Garth esq lord of the Manor [aforesaid]<sup>§§§</sup> held Tuesday 16 April 13 Charles II, by grace of God king of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, defender of the faith etc, by Matthew Carleton esq, steward at the same place.</b>
<b>Plaints</b>	None
<b>Essoins</b>	None
<b>Constable</b>	John Franke constable at the same place, charged, appears and is sworn etc. And now at this court Michael Croucher is elected into the office aforesaid for the coming year. Who being present in court is sworn to perform the aforesaid office well and faithfully etc.
<b>Tithingman Common fine 6s 8d</b>	John Wight tithingman at the same place, charged, appears and is sworn etc. And pays Common Fine of 6s 8d at this day payable. And now at this court Thomas Cockes is elected into the office aforesaid for the coming year. Who being present in court takes his oath to perform the aforesaid office well and faithfully etc.
<b>Aletaster</b>	John Dollet, aletaster at the same place, charged, etc and is sworn etc. And now at this court Robert Major is elected into the office aforesaid for the coming year. Who not being present in court, to him the rod etc. And it is ordained that he take his oath before any Justice of the peace of the lord king in the county of Surrey to well and faithfully perform the aforesaid office within 10 days.
<b>Pounder at the same place</b>	Robert Martin pounder of the common pound at the same place died after the last court and before this court. And now the aforesaid Robert Major is elected into the office aforesaid for the coming year. And to him the rod etc.
	Thomas Warden, William Quarlington [sic], Jonas Lowgee, Michael Crowcher, John Franke, Edward Wharam – sworn John Whittington, Richard Hall, John Dollett, John Wight, John Letts, William Grave – sworn
	Who being sworn and charged to enquire of and upon divers Articles concerning the aforesaid Court say and present as follows. The Jurors aforesaid present in these English words following (namely)
	First wee present that the Common Sewer now in the possession of Jonas Lowgee is scowred according to the presentment made at the last court. But that the said Jonas hath turned the water another way then antiently it went. Therefore he is ordered to let the same run as formerly it did by Michaelmas next on paine to forfeit to the Lord of the said Mannor 2s 6d.

<sup>+++</sup> perhaps due 1 May but paid 1 July?

<sup>§§§</sup> the corner of the membrane is folded over the text

		<i>Item</i> wee order that noe person or persons shall suffer his or their Cattell to goe and feede in the Lands of this Mannor before St James day without a keeper nor after the first of March on paine of impounding their Cattell and to forfeit for every Beast soe taken 1s.
		<i>Item</i> wee order that if the Cattell belonging to any other Mannor come and feede on the waste lands of this Mannor that they be taken and impounded and kept untill satisfaction be made unto the Lord of this Mannor for the same.
		<i>Item</i> wee present that John Dollett hath made an Incroachment upon the Common of this Mannor since the last Court. And he is ordered to lay out the same by Midsummer next on paine of 5s.
		<i>Item</i> wee present that Hugh Dollett, Thomas Warden, Edward Whareham, and the Widow Dumbrell senior have suffered their watercourse to goe to decay for want of scouring from Southwell Corner to Hoballs Bridge and wee order that they cleanse and scoure the same betweene this and Alhollan Day **** next on paine to forfeit to the Lord of the said Mannor for every Rodd not done 6d.
		<i>Item</i> wee present that Mr William Booth the Minister hath suffered his watercourse betweene Steele Hawes stile and Horse Lease to goe to decay for want of scouring. And wee order that he cleanse and scoure the same betweene this and Alhollan Day next on paine to forfeit for every Rodd not done 6d.
		<i>Item</i> wee order that Collonell Phillipps doe cleanse and scoure the watercourse leadeing from Mersh downe to Mountaine Gapp before Alhollan Day next on paine to forfeit for every Rodd not done 6d.
		<i>Item</i> wee order that Elizabeth Bishopp widow doe cleanse and scoure the watercourse [deletion] leadeing from Shepards Lane downe towards Stone Bridge betweene this and Alhollan Day next on paine to forfeit for every Rodd not done 6d.
		<i>Item</i> wee order that [blank] Harrison widow doe cleanse and scoure the ditch or watercourse leading downe to Stone Bridge (and lyeing and adioyneing to the Highway there) betweene this and Alhollan Day next on paine to forfeit for every Rodd not done 6d.
		<i>Item</i> wee present Hoppgarden Ponde lyeing open to the Highway and daingerous for the passage of his Majesties Liege people passing that way. And we desire that the Lord of the said Mannor will please to raile the same to prevent dainger.
		<i>Item</i> wee present that the Common Pound is much in decay. And we desire that the Lord of the said Mannor will please to reparaire the same.
		<b>Now of the Court Baron</b>
	<b>2<sup>nd</sup> proclamation for heirs of Thomas Style esq</b>	Now at this court a second proclamation is made if the heirs of Thomas Style esq, deceased, shall have come into court to be admitted to various lands and customary tenements upon the death of the aforesaid Thomas and none etc.
		Likewise at this court they present that William Chalkhill, who holds freely of the lord of this manor to himself and his heirs one cottage lying in Longer Mourdon for a rent of [blank] a year, after the last court and before this court alienated and sold the premises aforesaid to John Letts whereby there falls due to the lord for Relief [blank]. And now at this court the aforesaid John Letts acknowledges the premises and does fealty etc.
		Likewise they present that Robert Carpenter, who holds freely of the lord of this manor to himself and his heirs one tenement and land in Morden [ <i>Mourdon</i> ] for a rent of 3s 2d a year, after the last court and before this court alienated and sold the premises aforesaid to Stephen Symonds whereby there falls due to the lord for Relief 3s 2d now paid. And it is ordered that the aforesaid Stephen appear at a special court to do fealty etc.

\*\*\*\* ie All Hallows or All Saints Day – 1 November.

	Likewise they present that Richard Garth gent, who holds freely of the lord of this manor to himself and his heirs one tenement and twenty acres of land (either more or less) for a rent of [blank] a year, after the last court and before this court alienated and sold the premises aforesaid to Daniel Ballow whereby there falls due to the lord for Relief [blank]. And it is ordained that the bailiff of the manor aforesaid distrain for relief. And that the aforesaid Daniel be at a special court to do fealty etc.
<b>Affeered by</b>	Thomas Warden, William Quarrington, Jonas Lowgee – affeerers.
	Examined by Matthew Carleton esq, steward at the same place.
<b>m14</b>	<b>16641020</b>
<b>Morden [Mourdon] 1664</b>	<b>View of frankpledge with Court Baron of George Garth esq, lord of the manor aforesaid, held at the same place Thursday 20 October 16 Charles II, by grace of God king of England, Scotland, France and Ireland, defender of the faith, etc, by Matthew Carleton esq steward at the same place.</b>
<b>Plaints</b>	None.
<b>Essoins</b>	None.
<b>Constable elected</b>	Jonas Lowgee, constable at the same place, charged, appears and is sworn etc. And now at this court William Quarrington is elected into the office aforesaid for the coming year. And being present in court he is sworn etc.
<b>Common fine 6s 8d paid</b>	Thomas Cocks, tithingman at the same place, charged, appears and is sworn etc. And he presents Common Fine payable at this day. And now at this court William Arthurbury is elected into the office aforesaid for the coming year. And being present in court he is sworn etc.
<b>Aletaster</b>	Robert Major, aletaster at the same place, appears and is sworn etc. And now at this court Humphrey Mills is elected into the office aforesaid for the coming year. And being present in court he is sworn etc.
<b>Parker at the same place</b>	Robert Major, parker of the Common pound at the same place, appears and is sworn etc. And now at this court he continues in the office aforesaid for the coming year and is sworn etc.
<b>Jury for the lord king with homage at the same place</b>	John Franke, Edward Stiles, William Quarrington, Jonas Lowgee, Michael Croucher, Robert Major – sworn. Edward Wharum, William Arthurbury, Hugh Dollett, Thomas Cocks, John Dollett, John White, Humphrey Mills – sworn.
	Who being sworn and charged of and upon various Articles concerning the court aforesaid say and present as follows. The jurors aforesaid present in these English words following (namely)
<b>Jonas Lowgee mercy 2s 6d paid</b>	First, wee present that Jonas Lowgee hath not suffered the Watercourse of the Common Sewer to runn as formerly it did and according to the presentment and paine sett at the last Court. Therefore he is in mercy 2s 6d which he now paid to the Lord of the said Mannor. And it is ordered that he doe the same by Christmas next on paine to forfeit to the Lord of the said Mannor if not done 5s.
	<i>Item</i> wee order that noe person or persons shall suffer his or their Cattell to goe and feede in the Lands of this Mannor before St James Day without a keeper nor after the first of March on paine of impounding their Cattell and to forfeit to the Lord of the said Mannor for every Beast soe taken 1s.
	<i>Item</i> wee order that if the Cattell of any other Mannor come and feede in the waste lands of this Mannor That they be taken and impounded And kept until they have given satisfaction to ye Lord of this Mannor.
	<i>Item</i> wee present that John Dollett hath layd out his incroachment according to ye order of the last Court.

	<i>Item</i> wee order that John Dollett, Thomas Warden, Edward Wharum and the widow Dumbrell senior doe cleanse and scour their watercourse from Southwell Corner to Hoballs Bridge by Michaelmas next on paine to forfeit for every Rodd not done 6d. And wee order that John Franke, Edward Stile and William Quarrington doe certify the Steward and the Jury at the next Court what is left undone thereof at this Court.
	<i>Item</i> wee order that John Bishopp or his Mother doe cleanse and scour the watercourse leadeing from the Mersh downe to Mountaine gap by the first day of April next on paine to forfeit for every Rodd not done 6d.
	<i>Item</i> wee order that the widow Harrison and William Quarrington doe cleanse and scour their severall proportions of the watercourse leadeing downe from Stone Bridge to Olde Mourdon Stile by Midsumer day next on paine to forfeit for every Rodd not done 6d.
	<i>Item</i> wee present that the Claypitt lyeing upon London Highway is very daingerous to his Majesties Leige people passing that way and wee desire that the Lord of the said Mannor will please to Rayle the same against the Highway.
	<i>Item</i> wee order that Thomas Warden doe cleanse and scour his ditch or watercourse from Michael Crouchers Common Meade to the end of Twiry Lane by Midsumer day next on paine of 6d a Rodd if not done.
	<i>Item</i> wee order that the widow Dumbrell doe cleanse and scour her ditch against her pightell against Bow Lane by Midsumer day next on paine of 6d a Rodd if not done.
	<i>Item</i> wee order that Thomas Warden doe Rayse the foote bridge leadeing from Hugh Dolleys to the Church by All hollan day next on paine to forfeit to the Lord of the said Mannor 5s.
	<i>Item</i> wee order that Susan Harris widow and Michael Croucher do betweene them sett a Rayle upon the Pond side lyeing in the said Widow Harris her ground leadeing towards the Church by St Andrews day next on paine to forfeit if not done 5s.
	<b>Now of the Court Baron</b>
<b>Death Stephen Symonds Relief 19d paid</b>	Now at this Court the Homage present that Stephen Symonds, who held of the lord of this manor to himself and his heirs one tenement and two acres of land by rent of 19d a year, after the last court and before this court died thereof seised, whereby there falls due to the lord for Relief 19d. And that Stephen Symonds, <sup>infant</sup> is son and next heir. And now in Court Hester Symonds widow, his mother and guardian acknowledges the premises and pays the lord for Relief 19d.
<b>Death John   Letts Maria] 2 Reliefs 4d paid</b>	Likewise at this Court the Homage aforesaid present that John Letts and Maria his wife, who held freely to themselves and their heirs one tenement and certain land by rent of 2d a year, after the last court the aforesaid John died and after his death and before this court the aforesaid Maria likewise died, whereby there falls due to the lord for two Reliefs 4d. And that the aforesaid Maria gave the premises aforesaid to Elizabeth Letts her daughter to the use, behoof and intent mentioned, expressed and declared in the last will and testament of herself the aforesaid Maria. And the aforesaid Elizabeth being present here in Court acknowledges the premises and pays the lord for two Reliefs 4d.

	<p><b>Admission</b></p> <p><b>John Highlord esq</b></p>	<p>Likewise, whereas at the Court held at the same place for the Manor aforesaid 21 October AD 1652 Thomas Style esq, who by copy of Court Roll of the Manor aforesaid held to himself and his heirs two messuages and certain customary lands held of the Manor aforesaid by four separate copies and heriotable, surrendered the premises aforesaid to the use, behoof and intent mentioned, expressed and declared in his last will and testament in writing. And also at the Court held at the same place for the Manor aforesaid 15 April AD 1658 it was found by the Homage at the same place [deletion] that the aforesaid Thomas Style, after the surrender aforesaid and before that court died (by whose death there fell due to the lord four heriots seized by the bailiff of the Manor aforesaid and answered upon composition of £8 paid to the lord of the Manor aforesaid) but before his death (namely) 29 November AD 1656 framed his testament in writing, whereby (among others) he gave and bequeathed in these English words following (namely): ‘And I doe give my Coppiehold lands and howses in Mourdon in the County of Surry which is surrendred to the use of my will unto my sonne in Lawe John Highlord esq and his heirs upon trust and confidence and to this intent and purpose and my will is that the said John Highlord [continued overleaf]</p>
	<p><b>m14v</b></p>	
	<p><b>John Highlord esq</b></p> <p><b>fine £14 paid</b></p>	<p>... shall sell the same to the best advantage for rayseing of portions for my said younger children and to be paied and disposed in such maner as by this my last will is expressed.’<sup>††††</sup></p> <p>Whereupon at that Court the first proclamation was made if etc. And no one etc. Now at this Court upon the third proclamation comes the aforesaid John Highlord and humbly seeks of the lord of the Manor aforesaid to be admitted to the aforesaid Messuages and premises aforesaid with pertinents according to the tenor of the last will and testament of him the aforesaid Thomas Stile. To whom the lord of the Manor aforesaid by his steward aforesaid granted and delivered to him seisin thereof by the rod. To have and to hold to himself, the aforesaid John Highlord, his heirs and assigns forever, At the lord’s will according to the custom of the Manor aforesaid by four separate copies, rents, heriots, customs and services in respect thereof formerly due and of right accustomed. And so he is Admitted tenant thereof, does fealty and gives the lord for fine in total for composition as appears in the Margin.</p>
		<p>Likewise at this Court comes John Dollett and acknowledges that he holds freely of the lord of this Manor one Cottage or tenement built upon the waste of Morden [<i>Mourdon</i>] Common by rent of 4d a year.</p>
		<p>Affeered by John Franke, Edmund Stile, Affeerers.</p>
		<p>Examined by Matthew Carleton steward at the same place.</p>
	<p><b>m15</b></p>	<p><b>16780507</b></p>
	<p><b>Morden 1678</b></p>	<p><b>At the Court Baron of Richard Garth esq held at the same place for the Manor aforesaid 7 May 30 Charles II by grace of God king of England etc, AD 1678, before William Booth gent steward at the same place.</b></p>
	<p><b>Plaints } Essoins }</b></p>	<p>None.</p>
	<p><b>Free tenants</b></p>	<p>John Rowland gent, William Quarington, Daniel Phillipps, Hugh Dollott.</p>
	<p><b>Tenants at will</b></p>	<p>John Highlord esq, John Taylor, John Dollott, Reginald Bucknald.</p>
		<p>William Quarington, John Taylor, John Dollott, Daniel Phillipps, Reginald Bucknald – sworn.</p>

<sup>††††</sup> The full will is The National Archives PROB 11/266/335

<b>Quarington Relief 19d &amp; Rent 19d</b>	At this Court comes William Quarington and humbly <sup>seeks</sup> that he be admitted tenant to one messuage and two acres of land recently held of the lord of this manor by John Lord under an annual rent of nineteen pence, whom the lord by his steward aforesaid admits and he pays for one Relief just as in the margin and for one year's rent just as in the margin. And so he is admitted tenant thereof and he does fealty etc.
<b>Phillipps 2 Reliefs 4d</b>	Similarly at this Court comes Daniel Phillipps and humbly seeks that he be admitted tenant to one cottage and one orchard recently held of the lord of this manor by John Letts under an annual rent of two pence, whom the lord by his steward aforesaid admits and he pays to the lord for two Reliefs just as in the margin. And so he is admitted tenant thereof and he does fealty etc. But rent remitted until at the next court.
<b>Bucknald £ s 1 fine 03-00</b>	Similarly at this Court comes Robert Lynton and surrenders into the hand of the lord of this Manor one cottage with appurtenants to the use and behoof of Reginald Bucknald, to whom the lord in open court by his steward aforesaid hands over seisin by the rod, to have and to hold to the same Reginald Bucknald and his heirs for ever under the rent and services due and of right accustomed <sup>at the lord's will according to the custom of the manor aforesaid</sup> and he pays the lord for fine just as in the margin. And he does fealty. And so he is admitted [deletion] tenant thereof etc.
<b>Taylor  Rent 20d £1 13s 0d £9 0s 0d</b>	It is found by the homage that Richard Taylor recently held of the lord of this manor one field called or known by the name of Merton Close, containing by estimation two acres (or more or less), lying in this Manor near Merton Common, customary and heriotable, and now in the tenure or occupation of William Snowden. He has died, but before his death he alienated the same parcel of land to William Coddington who ought to pay the lord for fine three pounds but has not made payment, as the same William Coddington similarly is dead and according to the custom of this Manor he surrendered the same into the hand of the lord to the use and behoof of his son William Coddington who ought to pay the lord for another fine three pounds but similarly has not made payment, whereby the land by right descends into the lord's hand. And proclamation was made if etc. And the same William Coddington appears in open court and claims the land by right of his father and surrenders the same into the lord's hand to the use and behoof of John Taylor, whereby there accrues to the lord for another fine three pounds. And the same John Taylor in full and open court comes and humbly seeks that he be admitted tenant to the same Close, whom the lord by his steward aforesaid admits and hands over seisin by the rod, to have and to hold to the same John Taylor and his heirs for ever at the lord's will <sup>according to the custom of the manor aforesaid</sup> under a yearly rent of twenty pence and by services of right due and accustomed. And he gives the lord for rent arrears just as in the margin. And for three fines just as in the margin. And so he is admitted tenant thereof and he does his fealty etc.
	The homage present that John <sup>12d</sup> Rowland <sup>12d</sup> is a free tenant of this manor and owes suit at this court and has defaulted. Therefore he is in the court's mercy just as appears over his name etc.
	The homage similarly present that Hugh <sup>4d</sup> Dollot <sup>4d</sup> is a free tenant of this manor and owes suit at this court and has defaulted. Therefore he is in the court's mercy just as appears over his name etc.
	The homage similarly present that Thomas <sup>2d</sup> Kard <sup>2d</sup> permits his beasts to go in the royal way pertaining to this Manor without a keeper against the law made at the last Court. Therefore he is in the court's mercy just as appears over his name etc.
<b>Affeerers</b>	William Quarington, John Dollott.

		<b>16780130</b>
<b>Morden 1678****</b>		<b>At the Court Baron of Richard Garth esq held at the same place for the Manor aforesaid 7 January 30 Charles II by grace of God king of England etc, AD 1678, before William Booth gent steward at the same place.</b>
<b>Plaints } Essoins }</b>		None.
<b>Free tenants</b>		John Rowland gent, William Quarington, Daniel Phillipps, Hugh Dollott.
<b>Tenants at will</b>		John Taylor, John Dollott, Reginald Bucknald.
		William Quarington, Daniel Phillipps, Hugh Dollott, John Dollott – sworn.
<b>m15v</b>		
<b>4 heriots  4 fines £14</b>		Now at this Court it was found by the homage of the Court aforesaid that John Highlord esq who held of the lord of this Manor two Messuages and certain acres of land customary and heriotable, and there issues to the lord four fines and four heriots, is recently dead, whereby there falls due to the lord four heriots, and at this Court comes Theophilus Highlord, son and heir of the aforesaid John, and humbly seeks that he be admitted tenant to the tenement and lands aforesaid and thence there falls due to the lord for four fines fourteen pounds as in the margin, whom the lord aforesaid by his steward aforesaid admits and hands over seisin by the rod, to have and to hold to himself and his heirs for ever at the lord's will, <small>according to the custom of the Manor aforesaid</small> by four fines and heriots and other services due and payable, and so he is admitted tenant thereof. And he does his fealty etc.
<b>Rent 20d</b>		Similarly at this Court comes Theophilus Highlord, son and heir of the aforesaid John, and surrenders into the hand of the lord of the Manor aforesaid to the use and behoof of Thomas Style, George Style, Sara Style and Anna Style the Messuages aforesaid and certain lands, customary and heriotable, held of the lord of the Manor aforesaid by four separate copies, fines and heriots, to have and to hold to the same Thomas Style, George Style, Sara Style and Anna Style and their heirs for ever at the lord's will, <small>according to the custom of the Manor aforesaid</small> for the aforesaid four fines and heriots and other services due and payable, <small>and by rent of 20d a year as in the margin</small> according to the custom of the Manor aforesaid etc.
<b>4 fines £14 8 fines £28 £9 9s 0d? £12 18s 0d?</b>		And now at this court comes the aforesaid Sara Style and humbly seeks that she be admitted tenant of the tenements and lands aforesaid, whereby there falls due to the lord for another four fines fourteen pounds as in the margin, whom the lord aforesaid by his steward aforesaid similarly admits and hands over seisin by the rod, to have and to hold to herself and her heirs for ever at the lord's will, <small>according to the custom of the Manor aforesaid</small> by four copies, fines and heriots and other services due and payable, <small>and by rent of 20d a year [erasure?]</small> and she pays the lord for eight fines as in the margin, and for arrears as in the margin and for 4 heriots as in the margin. And so she is admitted tenant thereof. And she does her fealty etc.
		It is ordained at this Court by the homage of the Court aforesaid that no one permit their beasts to go in the royal way pertaining to this Manor without a keeper from 25 March to 25 July under penalty of paying for every beast so being without a keeper one shilling etc.
<b>Affeerers</b>		William Quarington, Hugh Dollott, John Dollott.
<b>m16</b>		<b>16850521</b>
<b>Manor of Morden in County of Surrey</b>		<b>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.</b>

\*\*\*\* Under the old calendar the year ended on 25 March, so this would be 1679 under the new chronology.

<b>Plaints</b>	Plaints none.
<b>Essoins</b>	Essoins none.
<b>Amercements</b>	Amercements none.
<b>Homage</b>	William Quarrinton, Hugh Dollatt, John Dollatt – sworn.
<b>Surrender John Taylor William Quarrinton junior</b>  <b>Fine £3</b>	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.
<b>Admission Richard Bucknoll infant For fine £3</b>  <b>Heriot 2s 6d[?]</b>	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 [ <i>Moredon</i> ] 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 [ <i>natu minimus</i> ] 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 [ <i>amicum</i> ]. 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 [ <i>lecto</i> ] two shillings and sixpence. And is admitted tenant thereof, but his fealty is respited until etc.  And afterwards at this court custody of both the body of the aforesaid Richard Bucknoll and 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.

<p><b>Surrender Sara Style William Vaal</b></p> <p><b>For fine £14</b></p>	<p>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 [<i>Moredon</i>] in the county of Surrey aforesaid and then in the several occupations of the said Sara Style, Susanne Dwyte widow, and Thomas <i>Bercar</i>’ [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.</p>
	<p>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 [<i>Moredon</i>] 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.</p>
	<p>Likewise they present that since the last and before this <sup>court</sup> namely 1 February AD 1681, <sup>§§§§</sup> 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 [<i>Moredon</i>] 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.</p>

<sup>§§§§</sup> Under the old calendar the year ended on 25 March, so this would be 1682 under the new chronology.