

Manor of Morden, in County of Surrey	General Court Baron of Richard Garthe esq lord of the manor aforesaid held at the same place for the manor aforesaid the Tuesday namely 30 May 5 George II, by grace of God king of Great Britain, France and Ireland, defender of the faith etc, AD 1732, in the presence of George Ballard esq, steward at the same place.
Essoins } Plaints }	At this court none.
Homage	Francis Keech, John Howard, sworn.
	At this court it is found and presented by the homage aforesaid on their oath that Reginald Marriot esq, customary tenant of this manor, who held to himself and his heirs, by copy of court roll at the lord's will according to the custom of the manor aforesaid, one parcel of land called Kitchen's Field with its pertinents situate lying and being within the manor aforesaid and parcel thereof, by an annual rent of four pence, heriot when it falls due, fealty, suit of court and other services, died before this court as mentioned before [<i>sicut p'fertur</i>] thereof seised, whereby there falls due to the lord for heriot one horse worth two pounds ten shillings. And that Hugh Marriot esq is only son and heir of the same Reginald, of which first proclamation is made for Hugh aforesaid, upon which the aforesaid Hugh comes in his proper person and seeks of the lord his admittance as tenant to the premises aforesaid with its pertinents. To whom the lord of the manor aforesaid by his steward aforesaid grants the same and delivers seisin to him by the rod, to have and to hold the premises aforesaid with their pertinents to the same Hugh, his heirs and assigns for ever, by copy of court roll at the lord's will according to the custom of the manor aforesaid for the aforesaid yearly rent of four pence, heriot, fealty, suit of court and other services and customs in respect thereof formerly due and of right accustomed. And so he is admitted tenant thereof in the manner and form aforesaid. And he gives the lord for fine for such his admission five pounds but his fealty is adjourned etc.
	At this court it is found and presented by the homage aforesaid on their oath that Nicholas Dollat, customary tenant of the manor aforesaid, who held to himself and his heirs, by copy of court roll at the lord's will according to the custom of the manor aforesaid, one messuage or tenement and orchard belonging thereto with pertinents situate lying and being in a place called Morden Common [<i>Moredon Common</i>] within the manor aforesaid and parcel thereof, by an annual rent of four pence, heriot when it falls due, fealty, suit of court and other services, died before this court as mentioned before [<i>sicut p'fertur</i>] thereof seised, whereby there falls due to the lord for heriot one colt worth four pounds. Of which first proclamation is made etc, upon which comes in her proper person Rose wife of John Howard, farmer, daughter of the same Nicholas, and produces here in court and shows the steward aforesaid and the homage aforesaid the last will and testament in writing of the same Nicholas bearing the date 1 September AD 1712 and in due manner proved by the which testament the aforesaid Nicholas gave and devised in these English words following, namely: 'I give devise and bequeath my said Copyhold lands and Estate with the Appurtenances unto my said Daughter Rose Dollat To Have and to hold the same to the said Rose her heirs & assignes for ever Subject to the Custome of the said Mannor' * just as by the same testament is fully apparent, and seeks that she be admitted tenant. The lord of this manor aforesaid by his steward aforesaid grants the same and delivers seisin thereof to her by the rod, to have and to hold all and singular the premises aforesaid with their pertinents to the same Rose, her heirs and assigns for ever, according to the tenor and intention of that testament, by copy of court roll at the lord's will according to the custom of the manor aforesaid for the aforesaid annual rent of four pence, heriot, [deletion] fealty, suit of court and other services and customs in respect thereof formerly due and of right accustomed. And John Howard aforesaid gives the lord for fine for such admission of the same Rose his wife six pounds but her fealty is adjourned until etc.

* The will has not been traced

	<p>At this court it is found and presented by the homage aforesaid on their oath that Richard Crutcher, customary tenant of this manor, who held to himself and his heirs, by copy of court roll at the lord's will according to the custom of the manor aforesaid, by an annual rent of four pence, heriot when it falls due, fealty and other services, one messuage or tenement with a small orchard belonging thereto with its pertinents situate lying and being in a place called Stile Street within the manor aforesaid and parcel thereof, [died] whereby there falls due to the lord one heriot but nothing as yet for that of which he was seised and further that Eliza wife of William Wilmot of Epsom in the county of Surrey, butcher [<i>lani</i>], and Sara Sanders wife of William Sanders, late of the same, shoemaker [<i>sutor</i>], are daughters and nearest heirs of Richard Crutcher aforesaid. And that the same Sara similarly before this court died and that Eliza Crutcher, widow and relict of William Crutcher of London, mason [<i>coemantar</i>], deceased, is daughter and nearest heir of the same Sara. Of which first proclamation is made for the same Eliza Wilmot and Eliza Crutcher to be admitted to the premises aforesaid etc, but because none have come, therefore their default is recorded.</p>
	<p>Likewise it is found and presented by the homage aforesaid on their oath that Mary Vale widow, customary tenant of the manor aforesaid, permits her two customary messuages or tenements, held of the lord of the manor aforesaid, to be ruinous and in decay on account of failure [<i>propter defectu</i>] to repair, whence the rod is sent [<i>missa</i>] to the same Mary etc.</p>
	<p>Likewise it is found and presented by the homage aforesaid on their oath that Andrew Seabourne enclosed with palings a certain part of the waste of the lord of the manor aforesaid for which said offence he is amerced at one shilling.</p>
	<p>Likewise at this court Thomas Martin in due manner is elected to the office of pound keeper of the lord of the manor aforesaid for the coming year and he being present here in court is sworn etc.</p>
	<p>At this court licence is granted to the reverend man George Knapp cleric, Peter Batt, John Major, Jonas Lougey, Thomas Budd, Richard Davis and William Wickham gent, and their successors, being guardians of the school for the free poor parishioners of the parish of Morden [<i>Moredon</i>] within the manor aforesaid founded by Elizabeth Guardiner widow to construct [<i>structur</i>] for the same a suitable building [<i>convenient' aedificandi</i>] in that part of the waste of the lord of the manor aforesaid long since [<i>jamdui</i>] designated, rendering and paying for the same to the lord of the manor aforesaid the rent of four pence for and during the term of ninety-nine years next following at Michaelmas.</p>
	<p>Likewise at this court licence is granted to Richard Jackson farmer and his assigns to build a cottage in that part of the waste of the lord of the manor aforesaid now [<i>iam</i>] designated, rendering and paying for the same to the lord of the manor aforesaid the annual rent of twenty shillings for a term of ninety-nine years next following at Michaelmas and Ladyday by equal portions.</p>
	<p>Likewise at this court licence is granted to Thomas Budd and Roger Steward farmers and their assigns to build a messuage or tenement in that part of the Common called Morden Common designated for it within the manor aforesaid, and to enclose one acre of the said Common for a garden and orchard, adjoining the same messuage, rendering and paying for the same to the lord of the manor aforesaid the annual rent of thirty shillings for a term of ninety-nine years next following at Michaelmas and Ladyday by equal portions, as follows, namely paying a twenty shilling part thereof by Roger Steward or his assigns and a ten shilling other part thereof by Thomas Budd or his assigns.</p>
	Examined by George Ballard, steward at the same place.
	THE END [<i>FINIS</i>]