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A typical Manor Court Roll starts with apologies for absence and fines for non-attendance without excuse, followed by a list of local tenants serving on the manor jury, or 'Homage'. The 'Court Leet' or 'View of Frankpledge' dealt with minor offences, disputes between neighbours, and such matters as failing to keep ditches clear. The early Rolls list those with goods worth more than 30 pence, and those keeping pigs (and how many they kept). The 'Court Baron' dealt with property transactions and inheritance matters. Sometimes the functions of the two Courts, almost invariably held one after the other on the same day, overlapped. In time, the 'Court Leet' became increasingly less important.

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Text in **red**, apart from modern notes by the transcriber, indicates text missing from, or entirely illegible in, the original Roll. Text in various shades of **grey** indicates text which, in the original Roll, is to a greater or lesser extent difficult to decipher. Otherwise, all contemporaneous text is in **black**, except for presumed later additions which are indicated in **brown** or **blue**.



And they further present Samuel Bridges for the like || \_\_\_\_\_ 8s.

And they further present that Edward Kipping keeps a tavern/inn, in English 'a *Victualling howse*', without a licence, in contravention of the order made at the last Court. Therefore he is amerced in \_\_\_\_\_ 20s.

And they further present that the same Edward Kipping entertains others' servants in his house, contrary to the order made at the last Court. Therefore he is amerced in || \_\_\_\_\_ 10s.

And they further present that John Walter & Theodore Owle of <sup>Lambeth, Bakers,</sup> sold bread within the aforesaid Manor lacking assize, in contravention of the law, and of the order made at the last Court.

Therefore they are amerced in || \_\_\_\_\_ £3 13s 4d

And they further present that Samuel Bridges made default for the period of six days, in not repairing the common roads, in English '*the kinges highe waies*', in contravention of the summons thereof served on him. Therefore he is amerced in || \_\_\_\_\_ 6s.

Of William Mathews for the like || \_\_\_\_\_ 6s.

Of Thomas Fox for the like, for four days || \_\_\_\_\_ 4s.

Of John Underwood for the like, for two days || \_\_\_\_\_ 2s.

Of Thomas Ellis for the like || \_\_\_\_\_ 2s.

Of William Sharpe for the like || \_\_\_\_\_ 2s.

Of John Graunt for the like || \_\_\_\_\_ 2s.

And they further present that William Lawton, being one of the Jurors, because he absented himself from the Jury's fellowship & did not attend the aforesaid service, Therefore he is amerced in || \_\_\_\_\_ 3s 4d.

order with penalty It is Ordered that William Mathews shall scour his ditch in the lane called Croxted lane, in all respects sufficiently, in accordance with the order made at the aforesaid last Court, before the twenty-fourth day of June next to come, under penalty of || \_\_\_\_\_ 16s.

order with penalty. [John] Apleton is Ordered to scour his ditch, in like manner, before the same twenty-fourth day of June next to come, under penalty for each rod unscoured of forfeiting to the Lord II— 12d

Assessors    John Casinghurst } Sworn  
                  Nicholas Foster }

Total perquisites of this Court II-----| £7 - 6s - 8d.

Executed by Henry Underwood, Steward



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