

## ANALYSIS – NYCRO ZM 50 (1619)

Document Reference <sup>1</sup>	NYCRO Proctor Collection – ZM 50
When ? <i>Date of document</i>	17 December 1619
Who? <i>Names with occupation &amp; place</i>	<u>Parties</u> 1. Henry Thompson, the elder, yeoman of Over Bordley 2. Christopher Wade, yeoman of Kilnsey
Signatories	Henry Thompson <i>[Christopher Wade's copy]</i>
Why ?	Conveyance of property as security for a loan
Where? <i>All place-names mentioned – even if only mentioned in passing: Include field-names, buildings, farms, as well as parishes, towns, etc.<sup>2</sup></i>	<u>Property concerned</u> Bordley Manor – Nine Acres Close ; The Feeding Close (aka The Great Close ; Mastiles Common  <u>Places of residence etc</u> Over Bordley Kilnsey

<sup>1</sup> *Archive Code : Document citation reference*

<sup>2</sup> *If relevant, indicate type of place – eg. if a field is common land, or a new enclosure; or if a building is a barn, house, workshop, etc*

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<p><b>What?</b> <i>References to things, events, happenings, topics, etc</i> <i>Include here references to past events (such as previous property transfers)</i></p>	<p>Christopher Wade paid £210 to Henry Thompson for closes within Bordley manor, called Nine Acres (which included a house) &amp; The Feeding Close (aka The Great Close); together with pasturage for cattle ; and grazing on the stinted pasture of Mastiles for 30 ewes and 30 lambs.</p> <p>The Great Close had recently been divided into two parts, one of which contained a house.</p> <p>Wade was to have possession from the 25<sup>th</sup> March for a term of 25 years. He was not obliged to perform obligations to the lord of the manor, but was to pay an annual peppercorn rent to Thompson each Feast day of the Purification.</p> <p>However, if Henry Thompson paid back the £210 on 1<sup>st</sup> February in any year over the next 25, he would regain ownership of the property.</p>
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<p><b>Queries &amp; Local Issues to note</b> <i>Anything which should go into the project Timeline as of specific interest to Kilnsey's local history or which raises questions about local affairs<sup>3</sup></i></p>	<p>There is no mention of interest or an extra payment over and above the initial sum of £210. However, it can be assumed that if Christopher Wade could reap the rents and profits of the house and land before Henry repaid the sum, then he considered that as enough compensation for making what was in effect a loan to Henry Thompson.</p> <p>There were no witnesses to this document.</p> <p>It is not clear in this document whether “house” refers to a “Field House” [barn] or “Dwellinghouse” – since the house lies within a close, and there is no mention of a garden, garth or yard, the former is quite likely.</p>
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<sup>3</sup> Eg. *Illustrating changes in population, changing property ownership, changing land use, local economy*

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<p><b>To add to Subject Index.</b><sup>4</sup></p>	<p>Usury  Property as security for loans  Livestock grazing – cattle &amp; sheep  Stints  Common rights  Lady Day</p>
<p><b>Mapping</b>  <i>Data to be used for mapping exercise</i><sup>5</sup></p>	<p><i>Nothing in Kilnsey</i></p>
<p><b>Research topics &amp; Historical Context</b>  <i>Topics with a broader regional or national context to help place Kilnsey in a wider context</i><sup>6</sup></p>	<p>An example of using the “sale” of property in what was essentially providing security for a loan – an arrangement between 2 gentlemen of neighbouring parishes.</p> <p>A typical illustration of credit networks amongst 17thC gentry.</p>
<p><b>Glossary</b></p>	

<sup>4</sup> Eg. Debts, women, agriculture, land use, rents, taxation, etc.

<sup>5</sup> Eg. changes in property ownership, field names, changes in land use, references to structures such as new houses, repair of fences, ditches, etc

<sup>6</sup> Include here queries and questions such as “Why pay tenths to the king but no tithes?”