

CONVEYANCE & DESCENT

HISTORICAL HOLDER REGISTER

Manor:

ADDINGTON MANOR

Location:

Addington, Kent

Recorded historical holders:

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SUCCESSION AT A GLANCE

Earliest recorded holder to present. Relationship descriptions are reproduced from saved published paths; categories are not evidence ratings.

1. Tezelin, the king's cook, holder of an Addington estate by royal serjeanty | 1086 - after 1086; end date not established

Transfer: Held at the time of the Domesday Survey as an estate of the king, by a distinctive kitchen or grand-serjeanty service.

Holding: Royal serjeanty holding

Relationship to present holder: Not recorded

2. Robert de Aguilon (also styled Robert de Aguillon or Aguilon), Lord of the manor of Addington, sheriff of Surrey and Sussex and governor of Guildford Castle according to later accounts | 1278 - 1286 or shortly thereafter

Transfer: The manor is explicitly associated with Robert de Aguilon by a royal licence to embattle his house at Addington and grant of free warren.

Holding: Aguilon family

Relationship to present holder: Not recorded

3. Hugh Bardolf and Isabella de Aguilon, Lord Bardolf, associated with the manor of Addington through marriage to Isabella de Aguilon | late thirteenth century; after 1286 - fourteenth century; precise end date not established

Transfer: Isabella, daughter and heir of Robert de Aguilon, married Hugh Bardolf, bringing the Addington interest into the Bardolf family.

Holding: Bardolf family / Co-holders: Bardolf family

Relationship to present holder: Not recorded

4. **Bardolf family, Bardolf holder associated with Addington, licence to alienate Bardolf's Court in 1379 is reported | late thirteenth century; after the marriage of Hugh Bardolf and Isabella de Aguilon - fourteenth century or early fifteenth century; precise end date not established**

Transfer: Continued possession after the Aguilon-Bardolf marriage; a 1379 licence is reported for William Bardolf to alienate Bardolf's Court, but the source does not establish that this was the whole manor of Addington.

Holding: Bardolf family / Co-holders: Hugh Bardolf and Isabella de Aguilon

Relationship to present holder: Not recorded

5. **John atte Legh and the Leigh family, Holder of the manor of Addington | 1447 - 1544**

Transfer: John atte Legh is reported to have acquired the manor of Addington itself in 1447. The immediate transfer from the Bardolf interest is not documented in the sources consulted.

Holding: Leigh family / Co-holders: Nicholas Leigh, John Leigh and the Leigh family, Sir Oliph Leigh and the Leigh family, Leigh family, including Sir Thomas Leigh and Sir John Leigh

Relationship to present holder: Not recorded

6. **Nicholas Leigh, Nicholas Leigh of Addington, gentleman | 1544 - 1565**

Transfer: Exchange with Henry VIII: Nicholas Leigh surrendered specified lands in Headley, Leatherhead, Ashted and Walton-on-the-Hill and received the former Hospitaller manor of Addington, together with the rectory and advowson and additional lands.

Holding: Leigh family / Co-holders: John atte Legh and the Leigh family, John Leigh and the Leigh family, Sir Oliph Leigh and the Leigh family, Leigh family, including Sir Thomas Leigh and Sir John Leigh

Relationship to present holder: Not recorded

7. **John Leigh and the Leigh family, esquire, of Addington | 1565 - 1576**

Transfer: Succession within the Leigh family after the death of Nicholas Leigh; the cited family history identifies John Leigh as his successor and records John's death in 1576.

Holding: Leigh family / Co-holders: John atte Legh and the Leigh family, Nicholas Leigh, Sir Oliph Leigh and the Leigh family, Leigh family, including Sir Thomas Leigh and Sir John Leigh

Relationship to present holder: Not recorded

8. **Sir Oliph Leigh and the Leigh family, holder of Addington, member of the Leigh family of Addington Place | 1576 - 1611**

Transfer: Succession within the Leigh family after John Leigh's death.

Holding: Leigh family / Co-holders: John atte Legh and the Leigh family, Nicholas Leigh, John Leigh and the Leigh family, Leigh family, including Sir Thomas Leigh and Sir John Leigh

Relationship to present holder: Not recorded

9. **Leigh family, including Sir Thomas Leigh and Sir John Leigh, Knight, of Addington | 1611 - November 1737**

Transfer: Continued descent within the Leigh family; the family history identifies successive Leigh holders and records Sir John Leigh as the last holder of the family line at Addington.

Holding: Leigh family / Co-holders: John atte Legh and the Leigh family, Nicholas Leigh, John Leigh and the Leigh family, Sir Oliph Leigh and the Leigh family

Relationship to present holder: Not recorded

10. Mary Bennett and Ann Spencer, with the estates held for division under trustees, Female heir and assignee of Addington in January 1768 | 1744 - January 1768

Transfer: A House of Lords decree in 1744 awarded Sir John Leigh's estates to his first cousins Mrs Bennett and Mrs Spencer; an Act of Parliament in 1767 vested the estates in trustees for division, and Addington was assigned to Mrs Spencer in January 1768.

Holding: Joint / The sources describe the estates as divided between the two female heirs; the precise fractional shares in Addington are not stated here. / Leigh-Bennett and Spencer heirs

Relationship to present holder: Not recorded

11. Barlow Trecothick, Merchant, alderman of London, MP for the City of London, Lord Mayor of London 1770-1771 | January 1768 - 1775

Transfer: Purchased the manor of Addington, mansion, rectory, advowson and associated farms from Ann Spencer and her eldest son Wolley Leigh Spencer in January 1768.

Holding: Trecothick family / Co-holders: James Ivers Trecothick

Relationship to present holder: Not recorded

12. James Ivers Trecothick, Holder of Addington Manor, nephew and successor of Barlow Trecothick | 1775 - 1807

Transfer: Inherited the Addington estate under the will of his uncle Barlow Trecothick and assumed the Trecothick name and arms.

Holding: Trecothick family / Co-holders: Barlow Trecothick

Relationship to present holder: Not recorded

13. The Church of England, acting through the Archbishop of Canterbury and the see's trustees, first archbishop associated with residence at Addington Palace | 1807 - 1898; precise end of manorial lordship not established

Transfer: Purchased Addington Manor, mansion and estate under statutory authority for use as a country residence of the Archbishops of Canterbury.

Holding: Trust / Archiepiscopal estate

Relationship to present holder: Not recorded

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HOLDER 1

1086 - after 1086; end date not established

Tezelin, the king's cook, holder of an Addington estate by royal serjeanty

Transfer:

Held at the time of the Domesday Survey as an estate of the king, by a distinctive kitchen or grand-serjeanty service.

Previous holder:

King Edward the Confessor's tenant Oswald is recorded for one of the Domesday estates; the precise identity and continuity of the two Domesday holdings are not fully resolved.

Holding arrangement:

sole

Shared holding:

Royal serjeanty holding

Narrative / explanation:

Domesday Book records two estates at Edintone/Addington. One was held of the king by Tezelin, the king's cook, and was assessed at eight hides before reduction in the recorded assessment. Later medieval and antiquarian accounts describe the holding as attached to the service of presenting a dish of pottage at a coronation. Because Domesday records two Addington estates, this entry should not be read as proving that Tezelin held every later component of the manor.

Source citation:

Manning, The History and Antiquities of Surrey, account of the manors of Addington, quoting Domesday Book and later manorial evidence.

Source URL:

https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/b/b6/A_topographical_history_of_Surrey_%28IA_b29350463_004%29.pdf

Other parties:

Tezelin, the king's cook

Historical person profile:

https://manorialregistry.com/?mhr_person=tezelin-the-king-s-cook-24734

Person dates:

Active at the time of the Domesday Survey, 1086

Relationship to present holder

No published relationship path recorded.

HOLDER 2**1278 - 1286 or shortly thereafter****Robert de Aguilon (also styled Robert de Aguilon or Aguilon), Lord of the manor of Addington, sheriff of Surrey and Sussex and governor of Guildford Castle according to later accounts****Transfer:**

The manor is explicitly associated with Robert de Aguilon by a royal licence to embattle his house at Addington and grant of free warren.

Previous holder:

Earlier royal and serjeanty holding; intervening transfers are not securely established in the sources consulted.

Holding arrangement:

sole

Shared holding:

Aguilon family

Narrative / explanation:

In 1278 Robert de Aguilon received royal licence to embattle his house at Addington and was granted free warren in his manor there. The date of his death is given as 1286 in the antiquarian material. The sources do not establish whether his interest represented an uninterrupted descent from the Domesday serjeanty holding or a separate component of the later manor.

Source citation:

Manning, The History and Antiquities of Surrey, account of the manors of Addington; the source also records the 1278 licence and free-warren grant.

Source URL:

https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/b/b6/A_topographical_history_of_Surrey_%28IA_b29350463_004%29.pdf

Other parties:

Robert de Aguilon

Historical person profile:

https://manorialregistry.com/?mhr_person=robert-de-aguilon-24735

Person dates:

Died 1286, according to the cited antiquarian account

Relationship to present holder

No published relationship path recorded.

HOLDER 3**late thirteenth century; after 1286 - fourteenth century; precise end date not established****Hugh Bardolf and Isabella de Aguilon, Lord Bardolf, associated with the manor of Addington through marriage to Isabella de Aguilon****Transfer:**

Isabella, daughter and heir of Robert de Aguilon, married Hugh Bardolf, bringing the Addington interest

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into the Bardolf family.

Previous holder:

Robert de Aguilon

Holding arrangement:

sole

Shared holding:

Bardolf family

Narrative / explanation:

Several historical accounts explicitly connect the Addington manor with Isabella, daughter and heir of Robert de Aguilon, and her husband Hugh Bardolf. The marriage explains the entry of the manor into the Bardolf family, but the exact legal date and form of the conveyance are not supplied by the sources consulted.

Source citation:

Surrey Archaeological Collections, 'Surrey Etymologies', citing Manning, History of Surrey; corroborated by the published Bardolf family research compilation reproducing the cited passage.

Source URL:

https://archaeologydataservice.ac.uk/archiveDS/archiveDownload?t=arch-379-1%2Fdissemination%2Fpdf%2Fvol_6%2Fsurreyac006_127-226_leveson-gower.pdf

Other parties:

Hugh Bardolf, Isabella de Aguilon

Co-holders:

Bardolf family

Historical person profile:

https://manorialregistry.com/?mhr_person=hugh-bardolf-24736

Person dates:

Thirteenth to early fourteenth century; exact dates not supplied here

Relationship to present holder

No published relationship path recorded.

HOLDER 4

late thirteenth century; after the marriage of Hugh Bardolf and Isabella de Aguilon - fourteenth century or early

Bardolf family, Bardolf holder associated with Addington, licence to alienate Bardolf's Court in 1379 is reported

Transfer:

Continued possession after the Aguilon-Bardolf marriage; a 1379 licence is reported for William Bardolf to alienate Bardolf's Court, but the source does not establish that this was the whole manor of Addington.

Previous holder:

Hugh Bardolf and Isabella de Aguilon

Holding arrangement:

sole

Shared holding:

Bardolf family

Narrative / explanation:

The manor remained associated with the Bardolf family after the Aguilon inheritance. The evidence is sufficient to record continued Bardolf lordship, but not to create a precise conveyance to the Leighs.

One source reports that William Bardolf had licence in 1379 to alienate Bardolf's Court; this may relate to a component or associated holding and is not treated here as a transfer of the whole Addington manor.

Source citation:

Surrey Archaeological Collections, 'Surrey Etymologies', citing Manning, History of Surrey; the account identifies the Bardolfs as lords of Addington and reports the 1379 alienation licence.

Source URL:

https://archaeologydataservice.ac.uk/archiveDS/archiveDownload?t=arch-379-1%2Fdissemination%2Fpdf%2Fvol_6%2FSurreyac006_127-226_leveson-gower.pdf

Other parties:

Bardolf family

Co-holders:

Hugh Bardolf and Isabella de Aguilon

Previous holder profile:

https://manorialregistry.com/?mhr_person=hugh-bardolf-24736

Historical person profile:

https://manorialregistry.com/?mhr_person=william-bardolf-24737

Person dates:

Active in the later fourteenth century

Relationship to present holder

No published relationship path recorded.

HOLDER 5

1447 - 1544

John atte Legh and the Leigh family, Holder of the manor of Addington

Transfer:

John atte Legh is reported to have acquired the manor of Addington itself in 1447. The immediate transfer from the Bardolf interest is not documented in the sources consulted.

Previous holder:

Bardolf family; precise transfer unknown

Holding arrangement:

sole

Shared holding:

Leigh family

Narrative / explanation:

A Surrey History Centre report states that John atte Legh acquired the manor of Addington in 1447. Other antiquarian summaries give slightly earlier dates, including 1424 or 1434, so 1447 is recorded as the date supplied by the archival-history report rather than treating the conflicting earlier dates as exact. The documentary bridge from the Bardolfs to John atte Legh remains unresolved.

Source citation:

Surrey Archaeological Society, Surrey History report on the Leigh-Bennett archive, stating that John atte Legh acquired the manor of Addington in 1447.

Source URL:

<https://www.surreyarchaeology.org.uk/system/files/20SurreyHistory2021.pdf>

Other parties:

John atte Legh, Leigh family

Co-holders:

Nicholas Leigh, John Leigh and the Leigh family, Sir Oliph Leigh and the Leigh family, Leigh family, including Sir Thomas Leigh and Sir John Leigh

Historical person profile:

https://manorialregistry.com/?mhr_person=john-atte-legh-24738

Person dates:

Active in the fifteenth century; acquisition reported in 1447

Relationship to present holder

No published relationship path recorded.

HOLDER 6

1544 - 1565

Nicholas Leigh, Nicholas Leigh of Addington, gentleman

Transfer:

Exchange with Henry VIII: Nicholas Leigh surrendered specified lands in Headley, Leatherhead, Ashted and Walton-on-the-Hill and received the former Hospitaller manor of Addington, together with the rectory and advowson and additional lands.

Previous holder:

Henry VIII and the Crown, following the dissolution of the Knights Hospitaller and associated religious houses

Holding arrangement:

sole

Shared holding:

Leigh family

Narrative / explanation:

A deed abstract preserved in the Leigh family material records an exchange dated 25 June in the 36th year of Henry VIII, corresponding to 1544. Nicholas Leigh received the manor of Addington otherwise called Temple, formerly belonging to the Priory of St John of Jerusalem, together with the parsonage and church of Addington and other lands. This was an additional Addington estate, consolidating Nicholas Leigh's position as holder of the Addington property.

Source citation:

Surrey County Council, 'Seals among the deeds of the Leigh-Bennett family', summarising the 1544 exchange; corroborated by Surrey Archaeological Collections, 'Notices of the Family of Leigh of Addington'.

Source URL:

<https://www.surreycc.gov.uk/culture-and-leisure/history-centre/marvels/seals-among-the-deeds-of-the-lei>

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Other parties:

Nicholas Leigh, Henry VIII

Co-holders:

John atte Legh and the Leigh family, John Leigh and the Leigh family, Sir Oliph Leigh and the Leigh family, Leigh family, including Sir Thomas Leigh and Sir John Leigh

Historical person profile:

https://manorialregistry.com/?mhr_person=nicholas-leigh-24702

Person dates:

died 1565

Relationship to present holder

No published relationship path recorded.

HOLDER 7

1565 - 1576

John Leigh and the Leigh family, esquire, of Addington

Transfer:

Succession within the Leigh family after the death of Nicholas Leigh; the cited family history identifies John Leigh as his successor and records John's death in 1576.

Previous holder:

Nicholas Leigh

Holding arrangement:

sole

Shared holding:

Leigh family

Narrative / explanation:

The Leigh family history records Nicholas Leigh's death in 1565 and identifies John Leigh as the succeeding holder, with John dying in 1576. The exact instrument of succession is not given in the source consulted, so this is recorded as a documented family descent rather than a separately sourced conveyance deed.

Source citation:

Manning, The History and Antiquities of Surrey, account of the manors of Addington, describing the Leigh descent and the death of John Leigh in 1576.

Source URL:

https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/b/b6/A_topographical_history_of_Surrey_%28IA_b29350463_004%29.pdf

Other parties:

John Leigh, Leigh family

Co-holders:

John atte Legh and the Leigh family, Nicholas Leigh, Sir Oliph Leigh and the Leigh family, Leigh family, including Sir Thomas Leigh and Sir John Leigh

Previous holder profile:

https://manorialregistry.com/?mhr_person=nicholas-leigh-24702

Historical person profile:

https://manorialregistry.com/?mhr_person=john-leigh-24703

Person dates:

died 1576

Relationship to present holder

No published relationship path recorded.

HOLDER 8

1576 - 1611

Sir Oliph Leigh and the Leigh family, holder of Addington, member of the Leigh family of Addington Place

Transfer:

Succession within the Leigh family after John Leigh's death.

Previous holder:

John Leigh

Holding arrangement:

sole

Shared holding:

Leigh family

Narrative / explanation:

The Addington history identifies Sir Oliph Leigh as the eldest-son successor of John Leigh and records that the manor descended through him. Sir Oliph Leigh died in 1611. The source does not provide a separate transfer deed for the succession.

Source citation:

Manning, The History and Antiquities of Surrey, account of the manors of Addington; corroborated by the Surrey coats-of-arms record identifying the Leighs of Addington Place and the memorial evidence at Addington church.

Source URL:

https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/b/b6/A_topographical_history_of_Surrey_%28IA_b29350463_004%29.pdf

Other parties:

Sir Oliph Leigh, Leigh family

Co-holders:

John atte Legh and the Leigh family, Nicholas Leigh, John Leigh and the Leigh family, Leigh family, including Sir Thomas Leigh and Sir John Leigh

Historical person profile:

https://manorialregistry.com/?mhr_person=sir-oliph-leigh-24739

Person dates:

Died 1611

Relationship to present holder

No published relationship path recorded.

HOLDER 9**1611 - November 1737****Leigh family, including Sir Thomas Leigh and Sir John Leigh, Knight, of Addington****Transfer:**

Continued descent within the Leigh family; the family history identifies successive Leigh holders and records Sir John Leigh as the last holder of the family line at Addington.

Previous holder:

Sir Oliph Leigh

Holding arrangement:

sole

Shared holding:

Leigh family

Narrative / explanation:

The manor remained with the Leigh family for approximately three centuries. The family archive includes a 1660 deed describing a bargain and sale of the manor of Addington by Sir Thomas Leigh to Anthony Rolfe, probably as part of a marriage settlement, followed by a recovery and deed to bar entail. These instruments appear to be settlement devices within the Leigh family rather than an enduring loss of lordship, since contemporary and later sources continue to identify the Leighs as lords of Addington. Sir John Leigh died without surviving issue in November 1737.

Source citation:

Surrey Archaeological Collections, 'Notices of the Family of Leigh of Addington', listing the 1660 bargain and sale, recovery and entail documents; Manning, The History and Antiquities of Surrey, for the Leigh descent and Sir John Leigh's death.

Source URL:

https://archaeologydataservice.ac.uk/archiveDS/archiveDownload?t=arch-379-1%2Fdissemination%2Fpdf%2Fvol_7%2Fsurreyac007_077-123_leveson-gower.pdf

Other parties:

Leigh family, Sir Thomas Leigh, Sir John Leigh

Co-holders:

John atte Legh and the Leigh family, Nicholas Leigh, John Leigh and the Leigh family, Sir Oliph Leigh and the Leigh family

Historical person profile:

https://manorialregistry.com/?mhr_person=sir-john-leigh-24705

Person dates:

died November 1737

Relationship to present holder

No published relationship path recorded.

HOLDER 10**1744 - January 1768****Mary Bennett and Ann Spencer, with the estates held for division under trustees, Female heir and assignee of Addington in January 1768****Transfer:**

A House of Lords decree in 1744 awarded Sir John Leigh's estates to his first cousins Mrs Bennett and Mrs Spencer; an Act of Parliament in 1767 vested the estates in trustees for division, and Addington was assigned to Mrs Spencer in January 1768.

Previous holder:

Sir John Leigh

Holding arrangement:

joint

Share / interest:

The sources describe the estates as divided between the two female heirs; the precise fractional shares in Addington are not stated here.

Shared holding:

Leigh-Bennett and Spencer heirs

Narrative / explanation:

After Sir John Leigh's death, his will in favour of relations of his second wife was set aside. The cited history states that a House of Lords decree in 1744 awarded the estates to Mrs Bennett and Mrs Spencer, daughters of Sir John Leigh's uncle Wolley Leigh. The 1767 Act of Parliament enabled division of the estates, and Addington was assigned to Mrs Spencer in January 1768. Because the sources describe the legal settlement rather than a simple private sale, this is recorded as a joint or divided succession followed by assignment.

Source citation:

Manning, The History and Antiquities of Surrey, account of the manors of Addington, describing the 1744 decree, the 1767 Act and the January 1768 assignment.

Source URL:

https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/b/b6/A_topographical_history_of_Surrey_%28IA_b29350463_004%29.pdf

Other parties:

Mary Bennett, Ann Spencer, Trustees under the 1767 Act

Historical person profile:

https://manorialregistry.com/?mhr_person=ann-spencer-24740

Person dates:

Active in the mid-eighteenth century; exact dates not established

Relationship to present holder

No published relationship path recorded.

HOLDER 11**January 1768 - 1775****Barlow Trecothick, Merchant, alderman of London, MP for the City of London, Lord Mayor of London 1770-1771****Transfer:**

Purchased the manor of Addington, mansion, rectory, advowson and associated farms from Ann Spencer and her eldest son Wolley Leigh Spencer in January 1768.

Previous holder:

Ann Spencer and Wolley Leigh Spencer

Holding arrangement:

sole

Shared holding:

Trecothick family

Narrative / explanation:

The 1768 sale is explicitly described in the Surrey history as a conveyance of the manor of Addington together with the mansion, rectory, advowson and associated farms. The purchase price is reported in different secondary accounts as either £3,500 or £38,500; the price discrepancy does not affect the identification of the purchaser. Barlow Trecothick commissioned the eighteenth-century mansion later known as Addington Palace.

Source citation:

Manning, The History and Antiquities of Surrey, account of the manors of Addington; Historic England, Addington Palace listing, confirming purchase of the manor by Barlow Trecothick in 1768.

Source URL:

<https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1000790?section=comments-and-photos>

Other parties:

Barlow Trecothick, Ann Spencer, Wolley Leigh Spencer

Co-holders:

James Ivers Trecothick

Historical person profile:

https://manorialregistry.com/?mhr_person=barlow-trecothick-24708

Person dates:

died 1775

Relationship to present holder

No published relationship path recorded.

HOLDER 12**1775 - 1807****James Ivers Trecothick, Holder of Addington Manor, nephew and successor of Barlow Trecothick**

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Transfer:

Inherited the Addington estate under the will of his uncle Barlow Trecothick and assumed the Trecothick name and arms.

Previous holder:

Barlow Trecothick

Holding arrangement:

sole

Shared holding:

Trecothick family

Narrative / explanation:

Barlow Trecothick's will left his estates to his nephew James Ivers on condition that he assumed the Trecothick name and arms. James Ivers Trecothick therefore succeeded to Addington after Barlow's death in 1775. He completed the new mansion and commissioned Capability Brown for landscape work. The sources document his ownership of the Addington estate and manor-house complex, although the exact probate or conveyance instrument has not been consulted.

Source citation:

Manning, The History and Antiquities of Surrey, account of the manors of Addington; Historic England, Addington Palace listing, confirming James Ivers Trecothick's role after the 1768 purchase.

Source URL:

<https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1000790?section=comments-and-photos>

Other parties:

James Ivers Trecothick

Co-holders:

Barlow Trecothick

Previous holder profile:

https://manorialregistry.com/?mhr_person=barlow-trecothick-24708

Historical person profile:

https://manorialregistry.com/?mhr_person=james-ivers-trecothick-24741

Person dates:

Eighteenth century; exact dates not established in the cited sources

Relationship to present holder

No published relationship path recorded.

HOLDER 13

1807 - 1898; precise end of manorial lordship not established

The Church of England, acting through the Archbishop of Canterbury and the see's trustees, first archbishop associated with residence at Addington Palace

Transfer:

Purchased Addington Manor, mansion and estate under statutory authority for use as a country residence of the Archbishops of Canterbury.

Previous holder:

James Ivers Trecothick and the Trecothick estate

Holding arrangement:

trust

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Shared holding:

Archiepiscopal estate

Narrative / explanation:

In 1807 the Church of England purchased the Addington site and estate for the use of the Archbishops of Canterbury. Contemporary and later sources describe the transaction as including the manor, mansion, rectory and advowson, and the house thereafter became known as Addington Palace. The purchase was made with trust funds associated with the see. Later sources record the 1898 sale of the house and land to Frederick Alexander English, but the material consulted does not establish whether every manorial right or the whole legal manor passed in that later sale; therefore no separate post-1807 manorial conveyance is asserted.

Source citation:

Historic England, Addington Palace listing, recording the 1807 purchase by the Church of England; Manning, The History and Antiquities of Surrey, describing purchase of Addington Park and mansion by Archbishop Sutton with trust money of the see.

Source URL:

<https://historicengland.org.uk/listing/the-list/list-entry/1000790?section=comments-and-photos>

Other parties:

Church of England, Archbishop of Canterbury, Trustees of the see

Historical person profile:

https://manorialregistry.com/?mhr_person=charles-manners-sutton-archbishop-of-canterbury-24742

Person dates:

1755-1828

Relationship to present holder

No published relationship path recorded.