

The History and Landscape of Warren Parish, Pembrokeshire.

A Calendar of Sources

1272

Sir John de Castro Martini, knight, of Woveran mentioned in deed.¹

E 210/4583	Agreement, indented, by John son of Walter Symon to give warranty to Sir John de Castro Martini, knight, of Woveran, or else to give warranty of land in Pembrokeshire, and to give warranty for one carucate in Henthlan and two marks rent in the town of Surlag from his land of Carmarthen if he should have no land in Pembrokeshire: (Pemb.	2 Edw.I.
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1294

22 Edw 1. Grant of land in Woueran and Hecfreysstrop by Ralph de Castro Martini to Richard Harald, his kinsman.²

E 210/8344	Ralph de Castro Martini to Richard Harald, his kinsman: Grant of land in 'Woueran' and 'Hechfreysstrop'.	22 Edw. I.		Dated at Haverfordwest. Endorsed: Waweran.
E 210/7844	Randulf de Castromartini to Richard Harald his kinsman: Grant of a messuage and land in Woveran. (Pembr.)			22 Edw.I

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E 210/3506	Philip de Stakepole, knight, lord of Stackpole Elider to John de Castro Martini : Grant of a perch (stangam) of land which he bought from Robert de Trewent in the fee (tenemento) of Woueran : Pemb.
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1315

Nicholas de Bonville³, son of Nicholas de Bonville and grandson of William de Bonville, held half a fee at Merian of the Earl of Pembroke. In 1324 he held a tenth-fee in Coedrath. In 1362 his widow, Joanna, held half a fee at Gumfreston of John de Carew.

1326

19 Edw II. William Harold, lord of Haroldston by Haverfordwest granted "hald" his land at Woueran to David Martyn, chaplain, his uncle.⁴

¹ PRO: E 210/4583 Ancient Deeds Series D.

² PRO: E 210/8344 Ancient Deeds Series D.

³ Footnote *Old Pembroke Families* Henry Owen, London, p. 22

1326

In the Black Book of St. David's - an extent of all the lands and rents of the Bishop of St. David's, David Martyn made in 1326 - Warren is mentioned as part of the Lord Bishop's manor of Lamphey.

Amongst the free tenants of the manor was William Harald who held two carucates of land at Woveran, and paid in every third year on the Kalends of May 2s., or two sheep at the option of the Lord, and did suit of court at Lawhaden from 15 days to 15 days.⁵

Under Woueran, the profits declared by the jurors Master John the Chaplain, Gilbert Lawrence and John Bole arose from the fact that the lord had a grange there and a plot as a haggard, worth yearly to let 12d. There was also a chapel there annexed to the prebend of the Lord Bishop, worth yearly £20.

Under Taxpayers, John the Chaplain of the parish there held a plot, building, and curtilage, with 6½ acres of land as computed by the jurors, which was formerly the property of Master Gilbert the Chaplain and he paid yearly in equal portions, at Easter and Michaelmas, 7s. 6d. Gilbert Lawrence held a plot with a curtilage, and paid yearly, at the same time, 12d. John Cole held a plot, buildings and a curtilage with 2½ acres and 6 virgates of land, and pays yearly at Easter 21½d., and at Michaelmas 21¾d. Adam Ricard held a plot with a curtilage, 3 stangs and 28 virgates of land, paying at Easter 11½d. and at Michaelmas 11¼d.

The services due from the aforesaid tenants were that in the Autumn they should stack the sheaves of corn in the Lord's field for a day, the Lord finding food, the value of each such service being 1d. They had to give a heriot of best beast or one year's rent should they have no such beast. They also had to do service in war time as the tenants of Lantefey, by following the army in defence of the lands of the Lord Bishop. There was a common fine for simple breach and they had to do suit of Court generally and also when there was any difficult or doubtful business in the same way as the tenants of Lantefey of the same tenure (i.e. on the summons of one night at the will of the Lord). If any of them died suddenly or without a will, all his goods would be forfeit to the Lord. After his death the Lord was able to give or sell them to however he wished. However, the jurors presented that the custom formerly was that the nearest in blood should be preferred to the others, by the special favour of the Lord. They also had to keep the prisoners and escort them to Lantefey. ⁶

The services at Warren seemed to be less onerous than those demanded at Lantefey.⁷

1350

The earliest reference for Merrion in Warren parish so far encountered is that of an IPM of 1350. The IPM of Hugh le Despenser and Elizabeth, his wife and widow of Egidius de Badelsmere, gives, under fees held, Lony, Meryan, Walwayns Castle, Ratrouther and Skrinhill.⁸

1364

The IPM of John de Seys tells us that he held 2 carucates of land, etc at Mirian in Hereford. This could possibly be a misprint and can only be resolved by consulting the original document.⁹ No such place name in the placename index at Hereford Record Office (7/8/95).

⁴ PRO: E 210/8765. Ancient Deeds, Series D

⁵ *The Black Book of St' David's* J.W. Willis-Bund, London, p. 173

⁶ *The Black Book of St' David's* J.W. Willis-Bund, London, p. 193

⁷ Compare with the services in *The Black Book of St' David's* J.W. Willis-Bund, London, p. 181

⁸ *Calendarium IPM*, 1806, Page 160, No 169, 23 Edw. III.

⁹ *Calendarium IPM*, 1806, Page 262, No 64, 37 Edw. III.

1375

We next hear of Merrion in a deed dated 1375 ¹⁰. In this deed, Isobell, who was the wife of John Wougan, knight granted to Rico, son and heir of her body:

26 messuages, 7 carucates of land, half a water mill, 3 acres of meadow and 15s of rent lying in Mirrian, Cananeston, and Newton juxta Kneth.

He was to pay £30 in silver and in default of heirs, the property was to pass to Isobell's son David Wougan and heirs of his body and in default to John, son of Res ap Griffith and heirs of his body.

Witnesses to this deed were Thomas de Castro, then seneschal of Pembroke, Mathias Wougan, Peter Perot, Edmund Castell, John S[.....].

1376

An IPM of 1376 ¹¹ is the next reference noted. The IPM Edward le Despenser, chevalier and Elizabeth his wife, daughter and heir of Barth. Burghershe gives a huge range of properties, including the following fees:

Le Angle, Rostrouther, Mirian, Lony, Strivehull, Malros church, Walwinstaple church.

1480

A reference from 1480-81 ¹², being ministers accounts for the Earldom of Pembroke, mentions foreign receipts (16s) of the Earl of Gloucester in County Pembroke, in the Lord's hands by reason of the minority of the Earl le Spenser, where 4s were at Murian, 8s at Lony and 4s at Rostroither.

1487

On the 7th. May 1487, the Bishop of St. David's, Hugh Pavy, at the manor of Lamphey collated to one Sir John Coke, chaplain the perpetual vicarage of the parish church of the Blessed Mary, Overham (Warren), vacant and in his collation. ¹³

1490

On the 19th. October 1490, Sir John Coke was admitted by the Bishop Hugh Pavy to the vicarage of Marloes and instituted in the same then vacant by the resignation of Sir Thomas Ewen last vicar their, on the presentation of the master and fellows of the college of St. David's, patrons of the said vicarage. ¹⁴ On 21st. October 1490 the bishop collated to Sir John Makeram, chaplain the vicarage of Overham and instituted him in the same then vacant by the resignation of Sir John Coke last vicar there and in his collation. ¹⁵ In general orders celebrated by the reverend bishop, within the chapel of his manor of Lamphey, on 20th. September 1488, John Mackeran of the diocese of Ferns of

¹⁰ Cawdor(L) 11/556.

¹¹ *Calendarium IPM*, 1806, Page 350, No 46, 49 Edw. III.

¹² Pemb. Recs. Vol III, p. 158.

¹³ *The Episcopal Registers of the Diocese of St. David's: 1397 to 1518, Vol. II (1407-1518)*, Ed. R.F. Isaacson, London p. 498

¹⁴ *The Episcopal Registers of the Diocese of St. David's: 1397 to 1518, Vol. II (1407-1518)*, Ed. R.F. Isaacson, London p. 598

¹⁵ *The Episcopal Registers of the Diocese of St. David's: 1397 to 1518, Vol. II (1407-1518)*, Ed. R.F. Isaacson, London p. 600

Ireland, was made deacon having been sufficiently dismissed on a title of John Wetey, Lord of Ballitaiger of the said diocese.¹⁶ Similarly, on 4th. April 1489, at the same place, the said John Makeram became a priest.¹⁷

1494

On 21st. March 1494 at Lamphey the bishop collated to Sir Maurice ap Griffith, chaplain to the perpetual vicarage of the parish church of Overham and instituted him as vicar of that church vacant by the death of Sir John the last incumbent there and in the bishop's collation in full right.¹⁸ He had been admitted as an acolyte on 4th. April 1489 and then as a subdeacon, on a title of the monastery of St. Dogmell on 26th. February in 1491. He became a deacon on 19th. March 1491 and a priest of the diocese of St. David's on 2nd. April 1491.¹⁹

On 1st. July, the bishop collated to Sir Richard Sherewod, chaplain the vicarage of the parish church of Overham and instituted him as perpetual vicar of the said church then vacant by the resignation of Sir Maurice last vicar there and in the bishop's gift in full right.²⁰

1503

On 16th March 1502 -03, the bishop of St. David's, John Morgan, otherwise Young, in consideration of charity, in his manor at Lamphey, collated to Sir Thomas ap Atha the perpetual vicarage of Oram vacant by the death of Sir Richard Shyrwode and in his collation in full right.²¹

1513

A royal writ of appointing collectors for four tenths to be paid to the king gave the following exceptions. The goods, church possessions and benefices of the diocese of St. David's which have been diminished, impoverished and destroyed by wars, fires, ruins, inundations of rivers and other misfortunes were excused from paying the four tenths. In the deanery of Pembroke, Warren was amongst those churches excused.²² The other churches in the deanery of Pembroke were:

Hodgeston; Gumfreston; Lamphey; Warren; St. Twinnells; Jeffreyston; St. Issells; Cronwear; Caldey; Llisbraust; Loveston; Amroth; Nash; Stackpole Elidor; St. Petrox; Penally; Cosheston; St. Nicholas, Pembroke; St. Michael, Pembroke; Manorbier; Ludchurch; Robeston; Stackpole Boshier; Narberth.

1533-38

¹⁶ *The Episcopal Registers of the Diocese of St. David's: 1397 to 1518, Vol. II (1407-1518)*, Ed. R.F. Isaacson, London p. 539

¹⁷ *The Episcopal Registers of the Diocese of St. David's: 1397 to 1518, Vol. II (1407-1518)*, Ed. R.F. Isaacson, London p. 562

¹⁸ *The Episcopal Registers of the Diocese of St. David's: 1397 to 1518, Vol. II (1407-1518)*, Ed. R.F. Isaacson, London p. 685

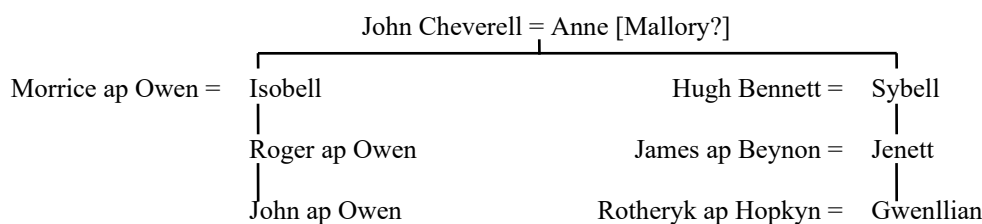
¹⁹ *The Episcopal Registers of the Diocese of St. David's: 1397 to 1518, Vol. II (1407-1518)*, Ed. R.F. Isaacson, London, Index.

²⁰ *The Episcopal Registers of the Diocese of St. David's: 1397 to 1518, Vol. II (1407-1518)*, Ed. R.F. Isaacson, London p. 689

²¹ *The Episcopal Registers of the Diocese of St. David's: 1397 to 1518, Vol. II (1407-1518)*, Ed. R.F. Isaacson, London p. 752

²² *The Episcopal Registers of the Diocese of St. David's: 1397 to 1518, Vol. II (1407-1518)*, Ed. R.F. Isaacson, London p. 795

Between 1533 and 1538 ²³, John ap Owen filed a suit in Chancery against Rotheryk ap Hopkyn and Gwenllian his wife re: the detention of deeds relating to 19 messuages, land (6 oxgangs etc.) and 1/4 of a mill in Pembroke, Monckton, Myryam, Newton (in Manorbier) and Ancellesdown, late of John Cheverell, great-grandfather of complainant and of the said Gwenllian. The documentation for the proceedings included a pedigree.



1543

An IPM of John ap Owen (could this be the same John ap Owen as that mentioned above?), quoted as coming from Ch. Vol. 69, No. 146, and dated 19th. October 1543 ²⁴, tells us the following:

John ap Owen was seised in demesne as in fee tail of the manor of Myrrian, viz., two messuages and 2 carucates of land and one fourth of a corn mill in Myrrian and 1 messuage and one third of a carucate of land in Newton, the annual value being 40s. Also 4 messuages and two and a half carucates of land and a free tenant of 11s in Kilpatrickston which Henry Wiryet holds from him as of his manor of Merian, the annual value being 40s. Also of the lordship and service of one messuage and two carucates of land and a free rent of 1d. in Orieldon which Henry Wiryet Esq. held of him as of his manor of Merian, by homage, fealty, a rent of 1d. and fortnightly suit of court there, the annual value being 40s. Also the lordship and service of one messuage, one carucate of land and rent of 1s. in Knegh which Thomas Griffiths, knight, in right of his wife Joan Newton one of the heirs and daughters of Richard Newton, and Henry Capell son and Elizabeth another of the daughters and heirs of the said Richard Newton, held of the manor of Myrrian, the annual value being 3s 4d, which property the said John ap Owen held of the King's town of Pembroke, by fealty, suit at the court there and a free rent of 8d. His heir was Marcus ap Owen, who was 28 years of age. John ap Owen died on 25th. November 1541.

1554

In an agreement (11th. and 12th. December 1554) prior to the marriage of Jane Cheverall, one of the daughters of Christopher Cheverall and Hugh Wogan, son and heir apparent of John Wogan of Somerset, the manor of Myrrian, 16 messuages, 1000 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 2000 acres of furze and heath and a half a mill in Myrrian, Canaston, Knegh, Treff Bruan, Newton near Knegh and Warren in Pembrokeshire, was granted to Robert Morgan, Nicholas [Jarten, Walter Grey, Robert Fowke, John Larder, Nicholas Rosse, Esq., and Richard Young to the use of Hugh Wogan and his wife Jane, with remainder to their sons and in default to the right heirs of John Wogan. Hugh Wogan died without issue on 29th. May 1555 and John Wogan died 31st. March 1559. Jane survived and held all property in Pembrokeshire and Somersetshire.

The heirs of John Wogan were Margerie Larder, wife of John Larder, gent, Alice Harryson, wife of Robert Harryson, Brigitte Saunders, wife of Egidius Saunders, Mary Morgan, wife of Robert Morgan, esq. and Phillipa Wogan, all daughters of the said John Wogan. Phillipa was 18 years old, the others 21 years old and more.

The above details are from the IPM of John Wogan, held at Charde, Somerset on 9th. September 1559 ²⁵. This IPM is from Chancery Vol. 119 No. 151.

²³ Early Chancery Proceedings Concerning Wales, E. A. Lewis, Cardiff p. 65.

²⁴ Francis Green Vol. VII p. 137.

²⁵ Francis Green Vol. VII p. 186.

1569

Another IPM, that of John Davies of Trevine, Pembrokeshire, taken at Haverfordwest on 8th. January 1569, tells us that he was seised in demesne as in fee, of one messuage in Bosherton, in the tenure of William Bythell, held of Mark Abowen as of the manor of Merion in free socage and by suit at the court their twice a year, the annual value being 40s. John David died on 6th. May 1568. His heirs were Margaret (aged 27), wife of William Johnes, junior, gent. Elen (aged 22), the wife of John Garnons, gent and Joan Davids (aged 17).²⁶ It is worth noting that another transcription of this IPM refers to Maurice Abowen instead of Mark Abowen. This transcription says that the reference for this IPM when transcribed was Chan. Vol. 152, No. 121 [No. 119?].²⁷

Morris ap Rice ap Owen died on 12th. October, 1569. His IPM, held at Haverfordwest on 9th. October 1571, reveals that "Dom" Morris ap Rice was seised at his death of 5 messuages and 84 acres of land in Merion, Mathrewe and Gellyaege, in the parish of Warren, held of the Queen's Castle of Pembroke by knights service, a rent of 8d. and monthly suit at the court of Pembroke. (Mathrewe might be a misreading of Southrowe, but the location of Gellyaege remains a mystery.) He also held 52 acres at Newton West in the parish of Rhoscrowther, held of the Queen's Castle of Pembroke, by knight's service and monthly suit of court there, the annual value being 10s. He also held 2 messuages and three bovates in Manorbier, held by knight's service of the Queen's manor of Manorbier and a rent of 8d., yearly value being 10s. He also held three messuages and 60 acres in Monckton, held of Richard Vaughan as of his lordship of Monckton, by free socage and fealty at the court of Monckton twice a year, the annual value being 26s. 8d. His heir was Morice ap Rice ap Owen Junior (Aged 7), he being the son of Richard Maurice Abown deceased, son of the said Morris ap Rice ap Owen and Katherine his wife. In other words, the grandson of the subject of this IPM. In his minority, the premises in Warren were taken by Hugh Thomas esq., Robert ap Lloyd, gent and Katherine, wife of the subject of the IPM and mother of the said heir. This is a contradiction!²⁸

As can be seen from the above, the tracking of the descent of lands through families who used the patronymic Welsh naming system can be very difficult.

1579***The Will of Silvester Attwood of Dunster, Somerset²⁹***

In the name of God amen The Thre and Twentie of Novembre and in the yeare of oure Lord god one Thousand five hundreth & seaventie neine, I Silvestre Attwood of the parishe of Dunstre wth in the Comitia of Somersette in the Diocese of Bathe and Welles, beinge sicke in bodie but of perfecte memoria laude and praise be to allmightie god doe make and ordaine this my laste will and Testamente in manor and forme ffollowinge That is to saie firste I Comende my Soule tp Allmightie god my maker and redeemer and my bodie to be buried wth in the Church of Dunstre aforesaide. Item I give and bequeathe unto the poore people of the Towne of Dunstre Twentie Shillings Item I give and bequeath unto the poore of mynehead Twentie Shillings Item I give unto the poore of the Towne of Pembroke in Wailes tenne Shillings Item I give unto the poore of the parishe of Waram[Waranne?] tenne Shillings, Item Whereas I am possessed in my demaine as in ffee in my ffreeholde to me and to my heirs forever of and in one Burgage wth thappurtinces [settlinge] and beinge in a strete wthin the Borough of Dunstre aforesaide comonlie called or knowen by the name of west stretewth said Burgage is now in the tenure of one Roberte Hayne, and also of and in one other Burgage wth thappurtinences sette lieing and being in the forenamed strete more in the tenure of Hewghe Blowdon All wth said Burgages and other apputinenes by this my last will and testament I doe give to Silvestre Attwood my sonne and to the heirs of his Bodie lawfully begotten for ever Provided allwaies that if it shall happen the said Silvestre Attwood my sonne to depart this present life without heirs of his bodie lawfully begotte, That then my will is and by this last will and testamente I doe give and bequeath this all my said two Burgages wth thappurtinances to Willm Attwood my sonne and to the heires of his bodie lawfully begoote for ever, And also my will is and by this my last will and testament I doe nominate constitute and appointe , That the above named Silvestre Attwood my sonne and his heires lawfully begotte & Willm Attwood my sonne and his heires or anie or [one?] of them beinge in possession and enioying of the above named Two Burgages wth ther appurtuneces shall yearlie and frome yeare to yeare paye to John Attwood my sonne of the [revercons?]and meane profittes of the above named premises Tenne shillings so longe and during the naturelle life of the said John Attwood my sonne, Also I doe give and bequeath to my foresaide sonne Silvestre Atwoode Twentie pounds of lawfull money of England my best Gowne my beste Coate, one kettle or panne of brass

²⁶ Francis Green Vol. VII p.112

²⁷ Francis Green Vol. VII p. 132.

²⁸ Francis Green Vol. VII p. 127.

²⁹ Will proved in Perogative Court of Canterbury, Prob 11/62.

wch I bought of Edward Leadon of minhead and two hundreth thyrtie and seaven shepe at this instant remaininge and beinge in wailles, That is to saie fourtie in the Custodie and kepinge of one William Madocke in the countie of Pembroke in wailles Twentie in the kepinge of John Hodgg of Castlemartin in the saide countie Tenne in the kepinge of Thomas wade of Castlemartin aforesaide, Twentie in the kepinge of Nicholas Trewante of warame in the said countie, Twentie in the kepinge of David white of Waram aforesaid Tenne in the kepinge of Philippe Lacie of of [sic] warame aforesaid, Seaven in the kepinge of Willm Lawrence of warame aforesaid ffourtie in the kepinge of John Oriall sometime of Castell martine Twentie in the kepinge of Hewgh Hill of Stackepoile, Twentie in the kepinge of Lewes Meare of Pembroke, Tenne in the kepinge of Hewghe Hidgenes of the parishe of Warame aforesaide and Twentie in the kepinge of Thomas Colline of Castell Martine aforesaid. Item I doe give and bequeathe unto my sonne Willm Attwood Twentie pounds of good and lawful money of Englande. Moreover whereas I am and have gotte to me and my heires and assignes for ever in my demeasnes as of ffee in my ffreehold and beinge in full and peacable possession of and in one Tente wth thappurtunces sett lieinge and beinge in Sillerforde in the parishe of Colsworth in the countie of Somersette aforesaide now in the tenure of Andrew Horne als [Spuories] My will is and by this my last will and testamente I doe give and grante the saide Tente wth thapputunces to my saide sonne Willm Attwood and the heires of his bodie lawfully begotte for ever, provided allwaies that if the saide Willm Attwood my sonne shall happen to depart this life wth =out heires of his bodielawfully begotte, that then my will is and by this my last will and Testament I doe give and grante the said Tente wth appurtunces to John Millotte the sonne of Willm Millote and his heires of his bodie lawfully begottenfor ever. Item I doe give and bequeathe to my sonne John Twentie pounds of lawfull englishe money and a dublo[on?] of [Ra?]she. Item I doe give and bequeathe to Johan my daughter Thirtie five pounds of lawfull money of england. Item I doe give to John Millotte a Shepe. Item I give unto my Brother Bartholomewe Attwood Twentie shillings of lawfull english money and all my [??] apparellexcept before excepted, Allso I doe give unto the child that my wife nowe [g????] wthall six pounds thirtene shillings foure pence of lawfull money of england, Item I doe give to George Hanndeale six shillings eighte pence Item I doe give to Hewghe Stronge thirtene shillings foure pence. Item I doe give to Al[f?]red Stronge five shillings. Item I doe give to Hewghe Lewes Clarke vicar of Carhampton Tenne Shillings. Item I doe give to each of my godchildren Twelve pence a pece The residue of all my goodes and cattalles moveable and unmoveable and landes and tentes whatever not before given or bequeathed I doe give unto Marie my wife whom I do make and ordeyne my hile and sole executrix provided allwaies that if marie my wife doe not satisfie and contente herself wth the porcon in this my will bequeathed unto her but distress moleste trouble or clamor of my heires before named for the third parte of my landes and ffreeholdes in the name of her thirds Then my will is that my saide wife shall paye to my saide sonnes Sivestre and Willm fourtie poundes of good and lawfull money of england wthin one monethe nexte after any suche molestation used to either of them, Mor and to soe this my last will and testament fullfilled and accordinge to my true meaning dewlie and trewlie executed by the[se?] presented I doe [??] and appointe my overseers my trustd and wellbeloved ffrendes George Howe John Wilkens Willm Millit[sound?] Robert [Haries?] givinge to each of them in consideracon of ther paines Tenne shillings. In witness hereof Hewghe Lewis vicar of Carhampton, George Howe, John Wilkens Willm Millott Robert Harie and Roger Norman wth others

Probate 9th. February 1579

1580

There is also a reference to Meryan dated 1580 in the Picton Castle Collection. In the Picton Castle Schedule Vol. I, page 39, deed no. 78 it is given as follows:

On 5th. December 1580, William Lovelyn of Meryan, yeoman was the the first party in a release of a message and lands in Leweston in the parish of Camros, in consideration of the sum of £5. The second party to the release was Richard Browne of Denant, yeoman.³⁰

1587

George Owen of Henllys, collected a vast array of information about the Pembrokeshire. An entry in “The Taylor’s Cussion”³¹ produced in 1587, gives us a listing of the manors of Pembrokeshire and their lords. The lord of the manor of Merrion is given as Bowen of Roblinston, probably one of the descendants of John ap Owen.

³⁰ Picton Castle collection, NLW.

³¹ Facsimile edition by Emily M. Pritchard, London, 1906, held at Haverfordwest County Library

1600

A grant was made on 13th June 1600 of the manor of Meryan, also one fourth part of 12 messuages, 6 tofts, 1 cornmill, 16 gardens, 12 orchards, 1000 acres of land, 200 acres of meadow, 60 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood, 200 acres of furze and heath and the view of frankpledge in Merien, Southrewe, Warren, alias Wooren, Kenaston alias Campsten, Knegh, Trevruan alias Trebroyn, Neweton iuxta Knegh and Rosecrowther by John Pledall alias Pledell, to Hugh Owen, Esq. and his wife Lucie for £50, annual value 50/-. paid for fine nihil. ³²

There is a reference in the Francis Green papers for 1600 referring to Merien.³³ This is the will of Joan Codd, widow, of Merien, made on 13th March 1600. She left 4d to the Cathedral Church of St. David's and 12d to the poor box of the parish of Warren. To her son Robert Whitte she left the third part of her goods and to son Philip Whitte, executor, the remainder of her goods. The witnesses to the will were: William Loveline (clerk), vicar and William Prise, clerk "with others". An inventory of her goods was appraised on 20th. April 1601 and valued at £21/2/1. Probate was granted in August 1601.³⁴ The inventory was as follows, in Table 1:

An inventory of all the goods and cattels of Joan Codd, widdow of the parish of Warren late deceased aprised by John Loveline, John Whitte and Richard Davis the 20th April 1601.

Table 1

Imprimis v acres of wheat and Rie	l ^s
Item v acres of barley	xxxiii ^s
Item vi acres of otes	xx ^s
Item iiii kine prised at	liiis viii ^d
Item iiii heifers	xxvi ^s iiii ^d
Item one steir of two yeres ould	xiii ^s iiii ^d
Item ii horses and a mare	xl ^s
Item ii ould cartes with their ptinances	xxxii ^s
Item one plow and harowes with their ptinances	xiii ^s
Item xl sheepe and xx ^{ti} lambs	iii ^l
Item vj swine small and great	xiii ^s iiii ^d
Item one table bord with a frame	vi ^s viii ^d
Item one chayer	xiiii ^d
Item one brewing kive and ii tobies	iii ^s iiii ^d
Item one barell ii alle stande	xx ^d
Item one cubbord	iii ^s iiii ^d
Item ii ould cofers	xx ^d
Item ii payer of blanckets and one caddoe	xii ^s
Item one payer of bedsteete and ii boulsters	vj ^s vii
Item in Sacke and Winnowing Sheete	vj ^s viii ^d
Item in brasse	xxxi ^s viii ^d
Item one Iron grat	iii ^s iiii ^d
Item one brandas	xii ^d
Item one coke and iiii hennes	xii ^d
Item iii yevells and ii pikes	xii ^d
Item in trien dishes and trenchers	iiii ^d
Item ii Riddles and a Seeve	iii ^d
Sum total	xxi ^l ii ^s i ^d

³² Francis Green Vol. VI, p. 316.

³³ Francis Green Vol. XXIII, p. 207.

³⁴ NLW Probate.

1602

Will of Richard Harrison of Devizes, 1602³⁵

In the name of God Amen The fivetenth daie of October in the fower and fortith yere of the reigne of our Sovereaign Lady Elizabeth by the grace of god of England ffraunce and Ireland Queene defender of the faith Anno dm One thousande six Hundred and two, I Richard Harrison of the Devizes in the Countie of Wiltesr gentleman being sick in bodie, but yet of advised understanding and good memorie, doe hereby make and ordaine these [??] my last will and Testament in manner and forme followinge; hereby revoking and makeinge void all other or former wills of mine whatsoever heretofore by me made; And nowe I render and give moste humble and hartie thanks unto the omnipotente and Almightye god, for that it hathe pleased him of his aboundaunt mercie at this time hereby to publish and set forth the same, And therefore cheifelie and principallie I frely give my soule unto the hands of the almightye god my Creator and Jesus Christe my Redeemer and to the holie ghoste my sweete comforter, And my bodie to be Buried in the parishe Church of Sainte Johne in the Devizes in the Countie of Wiltesr in Xtian buriall there, to which Church I give the somme of six shillings eight pence; Item I give and bequeath unto my sister Elizabeth nowe the wief of William Breach the somme of One hundred pounds to be paid to her in suche sorte as by this my will followinge I shall appointe; Item I give and bequeath unto my coson Roberte Waterman the somme of ffortie poundes, And to my Cosen Richard Waterman the somme of forty poundes; Item I give and bequeath to my cosen Roberte Dennys the somme of twentie poundes, And to my sister Agnes nowe the wief of Henrie Watkins the somme of Tenne poundes, all which porcons to be paid at suche times and in such manner as hereafter in this my will I doe also appointe, And whereas the saide Henrie Watkins dothe by obligacon owe unto me the somme of six-score poundes principall debts; therefore in regard of my saide sister Agnes I doe hereby freeleie release remit the same; And doe hereby will my Executrix of this my last will and Testament to [????????] unto him the bonde of twelve score poundes to me therefore made; And I doe also give unto the same Henrie Watkins one suite of my wearinge apparell, And whereas my sister Suzan Hodnett nowe the wief of William Hodnet hathe eighte children more to be advanced, for the better enablinge of her to [preserve?] them, and to the end my said sister Susan maie the better provide for them, and espeaciallie to th'ende that she shall [see?] the saide seaverall legacies performed and paide, I doe hereby will bequeathe devise and give unto my saide sister Suzan Hodnet and to her heires and assignes for ever, All that my fivethe part of the mannor of Hampton Turvile and Westrop in the Countie of Wiltesr, and all my landes tenements rents reversions services and hereditaments with the appurtenances thereunto belonging; And all my Right title inheritance and estate whatsoever of me in and to the same; And also all those my landes enements and hereditaments whatsoever within the parish of Wotton Basset in the saide Countie of Wiltesr And all other my landes tenements and hereditaments with appurtenances whatsoever I have or ought to have within the saide Countie of Wiltesr; And also all that my fowerth parte of the mannor of Meryan in the Countie of Pembroke, And all my landes tennements rents reversions services hereditaments with the appurtenances whatsoever thereunto belonging or apperteyninge, And also that fowerth parte of my mills waters Rivers fishinges landes Tenements reversions hereditaments and inheritance of mine whatsoever within the parishes Tithinges or hamlets of Meryan aforesaide Kenaweston Knegh Treffbruan and Newton iuxta Knegh and Woreham in the saide Countie of Pembroke, And which landes in Pembroke are holden of the Castle of Pembroke, And also all those lands reversions and hereitaments of mine whatsoever whereof I am seized of an estate in fee simple immediately after the death of Jane Luttrell widowe and which she holdeth duringe her life by force of jointure to her thereof made by one John Wogan deceased, scituate, lieinge and beinge within the seaverall parishes of White Lackington Atherston Pitmister Abbotfeilde Augerstoy and Sowthe Bradon in the Countie of Sommerst, And the Revercon and revercons thereof and of every parte thereof, And all my estate rightparte purpartie and prtion righte title and estate of inheritance of and in the same and every parcell thereof, To onelie use of my saide sister Suzan Hodnett her heires and assignes forever, And I doe hereby also I give to the poore people of the town of the Devizes the somme of ffortie shillings, And I doe hereby will authorizee give grant and devisethat the executrix of this my last will and Testament shall have full power and lawfull authority by his my last will and Testament to grant, Bargaine and sell my saide fiveth parte of the saide mannor of Hampton Turvile and Westroppe and of all the lands there unto belonging to anie person or personsand to ther heirs for ever, And that all and everysuch somme and sommes of money as shall be made and payed by the sale thereof shall be imployed by the Executrix of this my last will and testament for and towards the payment of my debts and legacies here by this my will devised, as espeatiallyfor the advancemente of such of my sister Suzan Hodnets other children which she hathe conceived by my brother in law William Hodnet, And my will is that my executrix shall paye the one half of the legacies due to my saide sister Elizabeth to my sister Agnes and to my coson Dennis within the space of seaven nightes next after the sale of my saide fiveth parte of the saide mannor of Hampton Turvile and Westrop, And the other half within the space of twelve monethes then next folowing; And that the porcons hereby due to my cosons Robert Waterman and Richard Waterman shall be paid to them when they shall attain to their seaverall ages of five and twentie yeres, and in the mean time to remaine in the handes of my Executrix, And I doe

³⁵ Will proved in the Perogative Court of Canterbury, Prob 11/100.

hereby also will and devise that the portion given to my sister Elizabeth shall nott be paied unto her owne handes, But shall remain in the handes of some indifferent and sufficient person for her benefitt and to her onely use to be employed, And that if she shall die before her porcon shall be due; thou then my saide Executrix shall paie but the one haulf thereof, And the same to be paid to Richard Breach her sonne ; if he be then livinge; And he nott to receive the same untill he shall come to the age of one and twentie yeres, And in the meane time my Executrix to allowe him the proffitt thereof, And lastly my will and meaninge is that where I have before by this my will appointed the saide somme of One hundred pounds to be paied to my saide sister Elizabeth, All men hereby know that I have given the same to her in lieu and recompence of all such Title as she can anie way claime oute of anie my parts of the mannor landes and Tenements aforesaid; And therefore my will and meaninge is that of my saide sister Elizabeth or her said husbnde in her righte or her heires, doe or shall after my death challenge anie righte title or interest in or to anie the partes of the mannor landes tenements and hereditaments hereby devised or meant to be devised to my sister Suzan Hodnet and to her heires, or to anie parte of the saide mannor of Hampton Turvile hereby appointed to be solde by my Executrix: That then the saide porcon or legacies of One hundred poundes hereby to my saide sister Elizabeth bequeathed and appointed to be paied as aforesaide shall be absolutely voide , and the same shall be and remaine to the onelie use of my saide Executrix, All the residue of my goodes and chattells, plate [is wells?] apparell and householdstuff I frelie give to my sister Suzan Hodnett nowe the wief of the saide William Hodnett and I doe hereby appointe my said sister Suzan Hodnett my full and sole Executrix of this my last will and Testament, And I doe appointe Richard Maundrell gentleman and my Coson John Sacer Overseers of this my last will, Requestinge them to use their endeavours to see the same performed in all respects, And for their paines I give unto hem three shillings & fower pence a peece: In witness whereof I the saide Richard Harrison have hereunto putt my hande and seale the daie and yeare first above written' Item yt is my last wyll and Testament that my said Overseer John Sacer and Richard Maundrell shall be saved harm also, And that all suche moneis shall be defrayed unto them before hande by my saide Executrix as they shall neede and demande to be due for their charges to be expended in travailling or [shiving?] in anie cause aboute this my will: Richard Harrison. signed sealed read and published in he presence of the persons hereunder named, Henrie ffox John Hodnet. Read and delivered as my last will and Testament in the presence of Thomas Bradshawe John Sacer William Breach William Dicke Henrie Watkins and [dins?] others.

Probate 8th November 1602 to Suzanne Hodnett, executrix.

PRO Probate 11/100

1604

On 20th. September 1604, Morice Bowen of Llechdwnni, gent, leased to Henry Wogan of Bowlsen, gent, for 21 years in consideration of £10/10/- the Little House and the Battland at Myrrian in the parish of Warren at an annual rent of £2/6/8 and a couple of capons. This lease was assigned to Henry Lorte on 27th. October 1623 by Morris Wogan of Milton in consideration of £10.³⁶

1605

On 27th. May 1605, Morgan Bowen of Wolfsdale leased for 21 years to Richard Philkin of Myrrian, husbandman a messuage in the town of Myrrian in consideration of £12 and a rent of 40s. per annum.³⁷

1608

At the manor court of Mirrian held on 26th. March 1608, Elizabeth Ffrone and John Sommer of the parish of Roscrowther, Co. Pembroke, husbandman received from Jane Luttrell, widow, lord of the manor, all that house and

³⁶ Cawdor(L) 4/191.

³⁷ Cawdor(L) 20/764.

tenement, arable lands, pastures, rights of pasture and waste in tenure of Alson Dolger (Dolyer) to have and to hold for the term of their lives, paying £26 on Feast of Phillip and James and the Feast of St. Michael the Archangel.³⁸

1609

On 15th. February 1609, Anne Bynford of Willard, Devon, widow, one of the daughters and co-heirs of Margery Larder, wife of John Larder, esq., deceased, one of the daughters and co-heirs of John Wogan, deceased. granted to Nicholas Turner of Waymill of Halberton parish, Devon, gent a “moyetie and halfendeale of the fowreth part” of the manor of Myrian with all its members in the village of Meryam, Kananeston, Kneighe, Trefburan, Newton next to Knighe and Wardam.³⁹

Later in the same year, on 3rd. April a confirmation of the above grant appears as a final concord in the Great Sessions. The final concord was between Nicholas Turner, gent, plaintiff and Anne Bynford, widow of the deforceant re: one half of a fourth part of the manor of Mirian, 16 messuages, 16 gardens, 16 orchards and 6200 acres in Mirian, Kananestowe, Kneghe, Treburan, Newton iuxta Knyght and Warden. The fine was £18.⁴⁰

1610

The IPM of John Barlow of Slebech, held in Haverfordwest in October 1613, gives details of the lands that he held when he died on 25th. December 1610. John Barlow held in desmesne as in fee of many properties, including two tenements and 25 acres of land, 4 acres of meadow and 22 acres of pasture in Warren.

On 1st October 1582 John Barlow levied a fine wherein Morgan Phillips esq. was plaintiff and said John Barlow was defendant on lands, including Warren, to the use of George Barlow esq. (son and heir of John Barlow) and Jane his wife and their issue, with remainder to use of the heirs male of said George Barlow with remainder to William Barlow Senior (son of John Barlow) and his issue, with remainder to use of William Barlow, junior (another son of John Barlow) and his sons with remainder to the use of Roger Barlow (brother of said John Barlow) and his sons, with remainder to use of Robert Barlow (brother of John Barlow) and his sons, with remainder to use of Lewis Barlow (brother) and sons, with remainder to Stephen Barlow (brother) and his sons with remainder to right heirs of said John Barlow. The above given on indenture dated 1/9/1582.

John Barlow died on 25th. December 1610 and George Barlow, his son and heir, was 40 years and more at his father's death. George had meanwhile married Ann Vernon c.1587, his first wife Jane died 29/9/1582. the premises in Warren were held of [.....], the service being unknown.⁴¹

1611

On 30th. March 1611, Nicholas Murrow of Warren parish made his will. He left to St. David's Cathedral 6d. To his son-in-law David Vogher and his daughter Joan, wife of David Vogher one house and six acres. If his son John Murrowe and the said David Vogher cannot agree to dwell together until David and Joan can find some place of their own and John Murrow to till land in the first year.(?). The rest of his goods he left to John Murrowe and his widow Catharine, executrix. Witnesses were: John Deysalon, Phillip Whitte, with others. He also left £5 to be paid to his daughter Margaret Murrowe at her marriage. An inventory of his goods was appraised by John Deysater, David Young and Richard Filking on 22nd. April 1611 and was valued at £27/7/6. Probate was granted on 24th. April 1611 to Catherine Murrowe of Warren parish, widow John Murrowe of the same parish and John Deysater of the same parish, yeoman.⁴²

³⁸ Cawdor (L) 22/892.

³⁹ Cawdor (L) 20/267.

⁴⁰ Cawdor (L) 10/537.

⁴¹ IPM 12 Jas 1, Pt 2, No. 169 abstracted in Francis Green papers.

⁴² *NLW Probate*

The manor court of Merrion, held on 11th. May 1611, saw James Luttrell, son of Thomas Luttrell of Honyber, Co. Somerset receive from Jane Luttrell of Honyber, widow, the reversion of one messuage and tenement, one garden, one orchard, one mill with all appurtenances, now in tenure of William Lovelyne. Jane surrendered the reversion at death of William to James Luttrell at a rent of £4/10/- with a fine of £20 for admission.⁴³

1612

Frances Codd of Warren Parish ⁴⁴ made her will on 27 March 1612 as follows:

In the name of god Amen 27 March 1612 I /Frances Codd, make[eth] my last will & testmnt as followeth/ imprimus I give to the Cathedrall church of St dd - iiii d Item/ I give & bequeath to my servant Mary To[m?] - xx s. Item to Thos./devon 1 fallowe calve & iiii sheepe. Item to Richard/ Vittell on calve [remaining?] at litle marles wth my/ Sister. Itm I give to my nephew Peeter Codd vi l/ to be paid by my executor wthin three years after/ my decease by even & equa[.....torn.....] tht my wife doe maintain the[.....torn.....]/ pla[n]ed to pre[n]tize all the rest of my goo[.]/ moveable and immoveble not afore be queathed (sic) I doe/ wholie & fullie give & bequeath unto my wiffe Joan/ Murrowe & Joan V[ugler?] her daughter [m.....?]/ I doe make & appoint [.....?]/ this my last will & testament to [....?] my deth/ & levie my [demands?] *provided it is my will/ & [meaning?] that if my wiffe Joan die before/ me or immediately after that then all my goods shalle/ equallie divided between all [our?] children & doe/ hearby make them coexecutors, vz ffrances Vugler/ Annie Vugler Elen Vugler Anne Vugler & [.....faded]/ will & appoint John Murrowe to be over/ [.....] these children/ by me William Lovelin, clerk

Witnesses:

Phe: Young
Henry [??]air
John Philkin

depts due upon ye testator
to John Cr[.]ppe of [..]ale
iiii l 3 buz of barlie
1 buz of wheate
to w[m?] Johnes of J[.....torn.....]
~~It to Resse shier~~
It to hugh powell - ii s vi d
Item to George Ellies - iii l
Item to Thomas barger - xi s
Item to John beed - xx s
Item to John gozh - xi s

*provided alsoe that my wiffe Joan be wth child/ then my [exact] meaninge is that she the [aforesaid?] Joan/ and the [aforesaid] child be it man child or woman be sole executor/ of this my last will & testament annihilating all previous wills [.....?]/

Probate granted 14th April 1613 to "Johane Murrow vidua"

Will is endorsed as "1612 Franci[ssi] Codd [Worain?]" (or [Woram?])

The inventory with the will was as follows:

A true and perfect Inventorie of all the goodes cattells, chattells and credittes od ffrancis Codd of the parish of Woram late deceased prised by Richard Philkin, david younge, John M[.torn..] and Harry meare.

⁴³ Cawdor (L) 20/766.

⁴⁴ *NLW Probate*

Imprimis x cattell	£6[...torn...]
Ite 3 yearlinges	[....torn..]
Ite lx sheepe	[....torn..]
Ite xiiii lambes	9s[....]
Ite one horse and one mare	£x[.....]
Ite one mare and a coult	2[.....]
Ite ii swine and iii pigges	5s[.....]
Ite iiii Akres of wheate	53s[.....]
Ite iiii Akres of Oates	20s[.....]
Ite one Aker of barly	10s[.....]
Ite xxi pewter dishes	25s[.....]
Ite iii candlestickes	3s[....]
Ite viii brasse pannes and one litle potte	£4[...]
Ite one brasse potte	20s[...]
Ite one cauldron	30s[....]
Ite one plough harrowe and an old cart	30s
Ite v coffers and one table boorde	26s[...]
Ite iii treen vessels	6s. 4d
Ite one fether bedd and bedclothes	40s
Ite sheetes and sackes	5s
Ite nette ropes and corke	20s
Ite in deptes due to the testator uppon Richard Philkin	8[....]
Ite more on him	32s
Suma totalis	£55 3s 8d

1613

The muster rolls for Pembrokeshire⁴⁵, as abstracted by Francis Green, gave the following listing for Warren parish;

Frauncis Codd
Henry Meyer
Harry Meare
John Murrowe
John Pro^e[?]
William Carrow
Richard Philkin

On 7th. July 1613, Richard David of Southrow in the parish of Warren made his will. He left to Richard Hiching, son of Thomas Hiching his best cupboard; to John Hiching one heifer of 12 months; to Thomas Hiching, Henry Hiching, and Thomas Harry one ewe each. To James Wicke one bushell of wheat; to Lewce David one bushell of barlie; to [Ellinj?] David one bushell of barley; to Thomas David one little cart, all other carts to Thomas Hiching with all bodies belonging except one longbody to Thomas David. Also my sone Thomas David shall deliver to Thomas Hiching 4 bushells of wheat, 4 bushells of barley, 6 bushells of oats. Thomas Hiching shall repay all the said [?????] at Michaelmas following. The rest of his goods he gave to Thomas Hiching, the other half to his son Thomas David who were to be his executors. Half the piece of fallow land at "pittieland" to Thomas David, all the remainder to Thomas Hiching and also the sowing of one bushell of barley. Also 40s to his wife Annes Morries children. Witnesses were: Richard Thomas, William Hiching. Probate was granted on 12/8/1613 to Thomas Hitchin of the parish of Warren, yeoman, William Hitchin of the parish of St. Twynnels, yeoman and William Goz of the parish of Warren, yeoman. The inventory was appraised by William Hitchin, William Gozze and John Gozze.

A significant list of debts owed was attached to the will.⁴⁶

⁴⁵ *Francis Green Papers Vol. XXVII*, pp. 52-53

⁴⁶ *NLW Probate*

On 29th. August 1613, David Young of the parish of Woram made his will. He left to Margaret Griffeth two bushels of oats. the rest of his possessions he left to his natural brother John Young, his executor. The witnesses were Richard Philkin, [Wm Goz?], Walt. Butler and William Loveline. His inventory, which says that he died on 29/9/1613, taken by Richard Philkin, William Young and Walter Butler, was appraised at £45/18/2. and included a lease of the house and lands worth £20. Probate was granted on 24/9/1613 to John Young of Worrarn, yeoman, William Goz of the same parish, yeoman and Richard Philkin of the same, yeoman. All signed by mark. A list of debts was attached to his will.⁴⁷

On 29th. January 1613, Morris Bowen of Loughtonney, esq., granted a lease, in consideration of £45, to John Whittoe of Myrrian, husbandman, and Jane Filkyn alias Whittoe, his wife and Richard Filkyn of Myrrian, husbandman, for the lives of the lessees, £5/8/- per annum and 2 couple of capons at Christmas tide. The lease was for 2 messuages in Myrrian.⁴⁸

Richard Philkin made his will on 4th. May 1613. One half of goods bequeathed to his son Francis Philking and daughter Jane Philking, to be paid when Frances comes to 14 years of age and same part of the goods to be set forth to the use of the said Frances as thought good by Sir William Wogan, knight, Nicholas Stafford and William Hicks. To wife and son Frances, the lease of his house "where John Young does dwell" and land at Lessery. The remainder of his goods to go to his wife who was also named as his executrix. She was also to have government of his children. Witnesses to his will were: Harry [Sander?], William Hicks and William Castell. His inventory was valued at £31/2/6 and was appraised by William Gough, William Hicks and John Young. The inventory included a lease of a tenement at Merriion, valued at 20s. Probate was granted on 7th. April 1614 to Margaret Philkin alias Stafford of the parish of Warren, widow and Nicholas Stafford of the parish of Rhoscrowther, yeoman⁴⁹

The IPM of Sir Hugh Owen of Orielton, held at Haverfordwest on 5th. April 1613, tells us that amongst his large array of properties he held one fourth part of the manor of Myrian and the view of frankpledge in Myrian. The premises he held at Great Orielton were held of Thomas Bowen of Robleston, gent, as of his manor of Myrian, by fealty and a rent of 1d., the annual value being £10. the premises in Kilpaston and the mill there were also held of Thomas Bowen of Robleston, gent, as of his manor of Myrrian, by fealty and rent of 11s, the annual value being 80s.⁵⁰ In a confusing entry in the abstract quoted by Francis Green, Sir Hugh Owen held one fourth part of the manor of Myrian in Hardingshill, Bridge, Lowlingshill alias Lollardshill, Lovelake, On'towne, Sowthrewe, Warrarn alias Worrarn, Caneston alias Caniston, Kneigh, Trebruan alias Treroyne, Newton near Knege, Tynbye, Stackpoole Bosherton, Stackpoole Ellider, Stackpole Rhydbroyne Newton, St. Twynnels and Llanstadwell. (I doubt whether all these parcels came under the lordship of Merriion or owed service to the lord of Merriion.)

1614

The IPM of Roger Lorte of Stacpole Court was held on 5th. January 1614. Amongst his properties he was seised of desmesne as in fee of Caneston and Trebrowen in the parish of Rosecrowther parish, along with the moiety of a messuage called Kytenhill, all being held of the manor of Myryan by free socage and rent of 4s, annual value being 20s.⁵¹

The IPM of John Williams of Panthowell states that William Williams was seised in desmesne as in fee on 12th October 1614 of the lordship or manor of Warren and a corn windmill in the parish of Warren in the tenure of Phillipp FollandEsq; Also a messuage in Warren in the tenure of Robert Keane; 3 messuages in Warren in the tenure of John Gough; 3 Messuages in Warren in the tenure of John Warren; a messuage in Warren in the tenure of Stephen Bedford; a messuage in the tenure of John Ralpe. These properties were granted to William Barlow of Cresswell esq, Thomas ap rees, Charles Bowen and Thomas Adams to the use of the said John Williams and his issue by Elizabeth Barlow. John Williams died seised of the above properties. Elizabeth was living at Gumfreston at the time of the IPM, which was held in Haverfordwest on 15/9/1638. The manor and premises in Warren were held of the King's lordship of Pembroke by knights service and suit of court of the Barony of Pembroke, annual value 80s. John Williams died at Panthowell on

⁴⁷ *NLW Probate*

⁴⁸ Cawdor(L) 20/771.

⁴⁹ *NLW Probate*.

⁵⁰ Francis Green Vol. VIII, p. 157.

⁵¹ IPM Chan 12 Jas 1 Pt. 2 No. 173.

7th. January 1638 and Thomas Williams, gent, his eldest son and heir was 19 years, 8 months and 22 days of age at the death of his father.⁵²

1615

On 26th. April 1615, Thomas Hitchin of the parish of Warren made his will. He bequeathed to his son John Hitchins 30s; to Harri Hitchin 30s. at marriage, Thomas Hitchins 30s. at marriage and mother Jennett Hitchin alias Rowe should be their tutors until they are 10 years of age and their marriage paid to them. Half of the remainder to wife, Jennett Hitchin and the other half of the remainder to his son Richard Hitchin, executor. Witnesses were: Thomas Thomas, William Goffe, William Hitchin. A list of debts was attached to the will. The inventory was appraised by Thomas Thomas, William Goffe and William Hitchin. Probate was granted to Jenett Hitchins and William Gogh of Warren parish, yeoman on 25th May 1615.⁵³

On 15th. July 1615, Morgan Bowen of Wolfsdale, gent, leased to Richard Llewhelyn of Myrrian in the parish of Warren, yeoman a messuage for 21 years at a rent of 40s. per annum.⁵⁴ A bond of £100 made out by Morgan Bowen to the said Richard also bears the same date.⁵⁵ Witnesses to this bond were: [?] Kynner, John Bowen, William Kynner (writer).

John Hurler of St. Twynells parish, in his will of 18th. October 1615, noted that Jennett Rowe of Warren, widow owed him 2s.⁵⁶

1616

On 12th. March 1616, Moris Bowen of Llechdwni, esq., granted a lease to John Gouch of Warren, husbandman for 21 years of the "Little House" at Merrian in the parish of Warren in tenure of Richard Llewhelyn at £2/6/8 and a couple of capons, with heriot of best beast.⁵⁷ The witnesses to this deed were: Thomas Barrett, William Kinge, George Moore, Henrie Hughe, William Goch, Jenkin John (writer), Richard Barley.

1622

On 16th. January 1622, Morris Bowen of Lechtonny, esquire, and Maude his wife granted a lease to William Goch of Warren, husbandman, Alson Goch, alias Ales Goch, his daughter and Thomas Poyer of Warren her son. The lease was for the term of their lives, in consideration of £16/10/-, for a messuage and 16 acres of land in the downs of Warren parish, to the south of the Whitepoole and near the cliff, in the tenure of Hugh Goch at an annual rent of £3 and a couple of capons and 6d in lieu of heriot when due. The witnesses to this deed were: John Whitto, Francis Filkin, William Hinton, Richard Gwither, Griffeth Poyer, John Goch.⁵⁸

On 2nd. October 1622, William Morgan of Wormister, Somerset, esq. granted to Robert Eyre of Wells, Somerset esq. and William Morgan, son of said William Morgan, the fourth part of the manor of Mirriam in County Pembroke on trust that they should seal the premises in fee simple for £160 to Robert Morgan, any overplus to be divided equally between William Morgan and Mary Morgan, the son and daughter of John Morgan, gent, deceased, brother of the said William Morgan, the son of the grantor. Originally the grantor had sold the property to the grantee for the term of 100 years. (Is this the second part of a lease and release?).⁵⁹

⁵² IPM Chan 14 Car 1 Pt. 1 No. 139 abstracted in the Francis Green Papers.

⁵³ *NLW Probate*

⁵⁴ Cawdor(L) 20/765.

⁵⁵ Cawdor(L) 9/428.

⁵⁶ *NLW Probate*

⁵⁷ Cawdor(L) 3/176.

⁵⁸ Cawdor(L) 3/171.

⁵⁹ Cawdor (L) 20/756.

1623

The Feet of Fines for Pembrokeshire reveal that on 31st. March 1623, Morrice Bowen, armiger and Matilda his wife made a grant of the manor of Myrrian, alias Myrriam and 12 messuages, 6 tofts, 2 dovecotes, 12 gardens, 500 acres of land, 60 acres of meadow, 500 acres of pasture, 10 acres of wood and 200 acres of furze and heath and common pasture for all cattle for the plough, in Myrrian and Warren (alias Woran) and St. Marie's in Pembroke.⁶⁰

1625

On 13th. May 1625, Henry Lorte of Stacpoole Court, esq. leased to John Goch the younger of Warren, husbandman and Margeret his wife, for the term of their lives, the "Little House" at Myrrian in the parish of Warren, late in the tenure of Richard Lewelyn, now in the tenure of Thomas Butler at an annual rent of £5 and a couple of capons with heriot of best beast. Witnesses to the deed were: Samson Lorte, Stephen Fludd and John Rice.⁶¹

On 18th. June 1625, Henry Lorte of Stackpoole Court, esq. leased to Thomas Butler of Myrrian in the parish of Warren, husbandman for 21 years a messuage in the fields of Bosherston on the south side (of the road?) that leads westward on Yealdhouse lane.⁶² A lease was also granted on the same date, by the said Henry to the said Thomas, of a messuage in the townred and fields of Bosherston for 21 years, rent £10 p.a. with a couple of capons at Christ tide and a heriot.⁶³

1626

On 30th. September 1626, Robert Eyres of Wells, Somerset, esq. and William Morgan of the same, gent leased to Mary Morgan, late wife of John Morgan, gent, deceased, the brother of the said William Morgan in consideration of £120 and £40 one fourth of the manor of Mirriam in Warren parish for 3 years.⁶⁴

1629

A final concord in great sessions was made, dated 14th. September 1629, between Henry Lorte, alias Lord, esq., plaintiff and William Morgan gent and Mary Morgan, deforceants re: the fourth part of the manor of Merriam and 408 acres in the parish of Warren, St. Tinnells, Cosheston (could this be a miss transcription of Bosherston?), Rosecrowther and Castlemartin. The fine paid was £60.⁶⁵

1631

On 3rd. May 1631, Richard Llewhelyn of Myrrian in the parish of Warren, yeoman, made a bond in £60 with John Lorte of St. Petrox, gent. Witnesses were: Thomas Butler, John Rice, Richard Younge, Robert Palmet and Richard Webb.⁶⁶ On the same date he assigned a lease of property in Myrrian to the said John Lorte.⁶⁷

On 14th. May 1631, Nicholas Turner, son and heir of Nicholas Turner late of Waymill, Devon, gent, deceased, Anthonie Larder of Clithider(?), Devon, gent and William Fursden of St. Gerrance, Cornwall, gent conveyed to Henry Lorte of Stackpoole Court, esq. a fourth part of the manor of Myrian, in consideration of £265/13/4.⁶⁸

⁶⁰ Francis Green Vol. VI, p. 342.

⁶¹ Cawdor (L) 3/175.

⁶² Cawdor (L) 3/172.

⁶³ Cawdor (L) 20/776.

⁶⁴ Cawdor (L) 20/763.

⁶⁵ Cawdor (L) 10/543.

⁶⁶ Cawdor (L) 7/356.

⁶⁷ Cawdor (L) 20/769.

⁶⁸ Cawdor (L) 20/772.

Then, on 1st. June 1631, Richard Llewhelyn the elder of Myrrian in the parish of Warren, yeoman granted to John Lorte of Stackpole Court in the parish of St. Petrox, gent, all his personal estate, goods and chattels with the exception of a lease of a messuage at Paultalkes Inn, in the parish of Castlemartin which he reserves for his own use. Witnesses were: William George, Robert Eddowe, Griffith Lorte and John Rice.⁶⁹

A final concord was made in the Great Sessions on 19th. September 1631 between Henry Lorte, esq. plaintiff and Nicholas Turner and Anthony Larder, gent deforceants re: the fourth part of the manor of Myrian, 10 messuages, 2 cottages and 470 acres in the parishes of Warren, Mouncton, Rosecrowther, Pulcrochan, Bosherston, St. Twynells and Castlemartin. Fine: £200.⁷⁰

1633

On 6th. April 1633, Henry Lorte of Stackpole Court, esq. granted a lease for 21 years to Richard Gwither of Myrrian in the parish of Warren, husbandman, of a messuage and ten and a half acres at Castlemartin in the tenure of Thomas Maddock and one and a half acres at North Castlemartin in the tenure of Lewis Husband at an annual rent of £4, a couple of capons and £1 in lieu of heriot and suit of court and mill. Witnesses were: Roger Lorte, Samson Lorte, John Lorte, John Rice and Roger Coolch.⁷¹

1637

James Luttrell of Storgursey parish, Somerset, gent, leased on 8th. October 1637 to John Lorte of Stackpoole, gent the capital messuage and lands called the Mannor of the Lordship of Mirrian, in the parish of Warren, late in the occupation of William Loveline, clerk and now in the occupation of Thomas Butler, and the water grist mill in the same parish for 3 years and henceforth from 3 years to 3 years until the end of the term of 99 years at £32 p.a.. John Lort also agreed to free and discharge the lessor from all manner of lord's rents due by copy of court rolls and all customary duties and services that may be due from the said tenements. Signed: John Lort. Endorsed: Lessee to pay £5 over £32 to lessor, signed Roger Lort and John Lort.⁷²

1638

See the entry under **1614**, the IPM of John Williams of Panthowell.

1639

On 8th. October 1639, James Luttrell of the parish of Storgursey, Somerset, gent, leased to John Lort of Stackpole, gent, for 99 years, renewable every 3 years, of the manor house of the Lordship of Mirrian in the parish of Warren at the annual rent of £32. Witnesses were: Thomas Hardman, Robert [Fleming?], Gelly Wilkin, Roger Lort.⁷³

1641

On 17th. June 1641, the pre-nuptial marriage settlement of Sampson Lort of Rowston, gent, brother of Roger Lort of Stackpole Court esq. and Lettice ap Rice, the now only daughter of Thomas ap Rice of Rickardston, Brawdy parish, esq., secured a jointure of £100 for Sampson and Lettice, secured on lands of Sampson Lorte in Rosecrowther, Mouncton, St. Marys Pembroke, Carew, Mannorbeere and Tymby, which lands will later be conveyed to the use of

⁶⁹ Cawdor (L) 1/145.

⁷⁰ Cawdor (L) 10/535.

⁷¹ Cawdor (L) 2/119.

⁷² Cawdor (L) 20/761.

⁷³ Cawdor (L) 4/189.

Sampson and Lettice and their heirs, except the chief rents and services in Rosecrowther parish which were due to Roger Lort as Lord of the manor of Myrrian. Other Pembrokeshire properties were also mentioned.⁷⁴

1647

On 3rd. May 1647, Roger Lort of Stackpole Courte, esq. leased a house and garden in the town of Merrien for 21 years to Frauncis Hyre of Warren parish at a rent of 20s. p.a., a couple of capons at Christide and 20s. in lieu of heriot.⁷⁵

1648

On 12th. October 1648, James Luttrell of Storgursey parish, gent granted in consideration of £166 to Henry Lloyd of Llannon, Carms, gent the capital messuage called the manor house and lands of the lordship of Mirriam and one water grist mill called Mirriam Mill, in the parish of Warren forever. Henry Lloyd was probably acting for Roger Lorte of Stackpole Court.⁷⁶ A bond for the performance of covenants connected with the above deed was also made between the two parties on the same date.⁷⁷

1649

On 20th July 1649, Thomas Williams of Gumfreston, gent. leased to William Gough of Warren, gent., in consideration of £10 of 5 messuges formerly in the tenure of John Goughe, deceased, John Ffilkins and Margerett Murrowe his wife, likewise deceased, together with an old wall marking the site of a windmill and 2 aces of arable land, all in the parish of Warren, at an annual rent of £30/7/4 for the first 2 years and then £42/7/4 thereafter. Witnesses were David Williams, Thoams Rogers, John Rogers, jnr., William Lewis of Gumfreston and John Stephens of St. Florence, blacksmith (by mark).⁷⁸

1650

On 30th. October 1650, Roger Lorte of Stackpoole Court, esq. leased to Mary Bidford of Warren, widow, for 21 years, a house in the parish of Warren in which she now lives at an annual rent of £1 and 5s. in lieu of heriot. Witnesses were Francis Annesley and Henry Lloyd.⁷⁹

On 30th. October 1650, Roger Lorte of Stackpoole Court, Esq. leased for 20 years to Rice Gough of Mirriam in the parish of Warren, tailor, a messuage and 6 acres of land in the occupation of John Gogh, father of the said Rice Gough, in the fields of Mirriam in the parish of Warren at an annual rent of £1/10/- and a couple of hens with £1/10/- in lieu of heriot. Witnesses were: Francis Annesley and Hugh Lloyd.⁸⁰

1659

The will of John Philpe of Warren is dated 29th October 1659.⁸¹ He left all to his beloved wife Tabitha Snapp alias Philpe, executrix. The probate was also signed by Paul Philp and another John Philp, who I do not think came from

⁷⁴ Cawdor (L) ?/???

⁷⁵ Cawdor (L) 20/762.

⁷⁶ Cawdor (L) 20/770.

⁷⁷ Cawdor (L) 20/758.

⁷⁸ Cawdor (L) 4/190.

⁷⁹ Cawdor (L) 3/177.

⁸⁰ Cawdor (L) 4/192.

⁸¹ *NLW Probate*

Warren, but I cannot decipher the location. They did, however, come from somewhere in the County of Pembroke. His inventory was valued at £39/9/2. Probate seems to have been granted 7th. February 1660.

1661

In 1661 John Phillp(?) of Warren paid 1/6 in the subsidy ⁸². This could be the same John Philpe as mentioned above in the probate of our earlier John Philpe.

1662

On 29th. September 1662, Roger Lorte of Stackpole Court, esq. leased to William Gough of Warren, yeoman, for 21 years lands in the tenure of Thomas Rowe at an annual rent of £6 and a couple of hens and £1 in lieu of heriot.

Witnesses were Owen Evans, John Rowden, Robert Hitchine (by mark).⁸³

The lands involved were described as follows:

Particular of a tenement or lands of Roger Lort Esq. in the village of Warren in the occupation of Thomas Rowe untill Michaelmas 1662 and then demised to William Gough conteyning by estimation fforty acres or there abouts as followeth:

Imprimis one parcell of land conteyning by estimation two acres at the Ridgeway, the Ridgeway at the south end & thelands of Roger Lort on both sides & at the North end
 Item one parcell of land at hanson heg conteyning by estimation halfe an acre& the lands of the said Roger Lorte on bothsides & and both ends
 Item one parcell of land in the same furlong & the lands of Roger Lorte on the west side & at both ends are the lands of John Barlow Esq. on the east side conteyning by estimacon one acre.
 Item one parcell of land in the third furlong conteyning by estimacon one acre.
 Item one parcell of land in the third furlong & the lands of Roger Lort on both sides & at both ends being an acre.
 Itme one parcell of land more in the third furlong conteyning by estimacon half an acre & ye lands of Roger Lort on both sides.
 Item one parcell of land in ye fourth furlong conteyning by estimation halfe an acre & ye lands of Roger Lort on both sides & both ends.
 Item one parcell of land in the same furlong conteyning by estimacon one acre & the lands of Roger Lort on the East side & the lands of Mr. Barlow on the west side.
 Item one parcell of land in Longlands being one acre & the lands of Roger Lort on the west side & the lands of Mr. Barlow on the east side & two highwayes at both ends.
 Item fower several parcells of land more [??] in the said longlands conteyning by estimacon fower acres and the lands of Roger Lort on both sides & both ends.
 Item one parcell of land at Kitton hill being halfe a stang & ye lands of Roger Lort on both sides & at both ends.
 Item one parcell of land at horeston conteyning by estimacon one acre & ye lands of Roger Lort on both sides & at both ends.
 Item one parcell of land by North Warren Towne being halfe an acre & the lands of Roger Lort on both sides and the Comons of Warren at the west end.
 Item one other parcell of land neare the said peece being halfe an acre & the lands of Roger Lort on both sides and the Comone at the west side.
 Item one parcell of land conteyning by estimacon halfe an acre & the high way deviding the said peece leading from Castlemartin towards Pembroke & ye lands of Roger Lort on both sides & at both ends.
 Item one parcell of land conteyning at Martine poole conteyning by estimacon two acres & ye lands of Roger lort on both sides & at both ends.
 Item one parcell of land conteyning by estimacon one acre & ye lands of Roger Lort on bith sides and both ends.
 Item one parcell of land being one acre on Warren hill & the lands of Castlemartin parish on the west side and the lands of Roger Lort on the East side & at the ends.
 Item one stang of land more in ye said hill & ye lands of Roger Lort on both sides and the ends.
 Item three parcells of Corse meadow being one stang & the lands of Mr. Lort on both sides.

⁸²*Francis Green Papers Volume 5, p 372*

⁸³ Cawdor (L) 4/181

1665

In 1665, a release and quitclaim was prepared where-in Hester Lort of Stackpole Court, spinster released to Sir John Lort of Stackpole Court, several properties in Pembrokeshire, including the manor of lordship of Merion, alias Meriam and all other bequests of property under the will of Sir Roger Lort, Bart, her late father deceased as security for payment of a legacy of £1200. This deed was not executed.⁸⁴

1666

An inventory of William Gough of the parish of Warren, deceased, was made by Richard Warlow (by mark), Lewis Bishop and [John?] Meare on 20th February 1666. The inventory was valued at £27/11/11 and administration was granted to Lucy Gough, spinster. Amongst his possessions were “on bibell and two praier bokes”. He also kept three stokes of bees.⁸⁵

1669

An account of Thomas Lloyd esq., High Sheriff of Pembs re: the seizure of £68 on ester Trewent in Stackpole Parish and £220 on the capital message of Stackpoole Court in St. Petrox parish and Lands in the parish of Cosheston and Warren [.....] in the office of the auditor of HM revenue in Wales.⁸⁶

1670

The Pembrokeshire Hearth Tax of 1670 gives the following details for Warren parish.

Table 2			Persons Lyable			Thomas			Gough		
						Richard			Thomas		
						Joseph			Rowe		
						Paull			Phillp		
John	Philp	2									
William	Gough	2									
Thomas	Gough	5				Paupers Certified					
John	Demont	1									
Rowland	Tucker	1				George			Whitto		
John	Russen	2				Francis			Hire		
Henry	Nicholas	1				Thomas			Thomas		
William	Tasker	3				Rice			Llewhelin		
Boulton	Hughes	1				William			Thomas		
Reese	Gough	1				Elizabeth			Hoode		
John	Whittoe	2				Anne			Snapp		
William	Bedford	1				William			Tasker		
Tabitha	Phillips	1				Morrice			Phillip		
Richard	Hoode	1				Mary			Bennet		
George	Meredith	1									
James	Proute	1									

In 1670, the hearth tax returns for Warren give Paul Philp liable for 1 hearth and John Philp assessed for two hearths. Two hearths seems to be the going rate for the average yeoman farmer in the area around Castlemartin. On 26th. December 1670 John Philpe appraised the inventory of his more affluent neighbour Thomas Gough⁸⁷, who lived in a house with five hearths in Warren - probably the same building as now stands at Warren Farm. He signed the inventory by mark. In Warren there are also single hearths for Tabitha Phillips and Morrice Phillip (pauper).⁸⁸

On 26th. December 1670, Thomas Gough of Warren, yeoman had his inventory appraised by Hugh Owen, John Dunn, William Harries and John Philpe. His much mutilated will gives the following beneficiaries:⁸⁹

Dorothy Meredith, Leticce and Dorothy (cousins); John Gough's (brother) son John Gough; Cousin William Gough, son of John; Cousin Thomas Gough; Mary Gough; Griffeth Lloyd. His executrix was his wife Margaret Gough. Witnesses were Matthew Loveling, clerk, Griffeth Lloyd, Frances Goaf, Wm. Poyer, [George?] Meredith. Probate was granted to Margaret Gough alias David of Warren and William Meare of St. Michael's, Pembroke.

His inventory was one of a substantial yeoman farmer:

Inventory of Thomas Gough of Warren, Pembrokeshire (consistory Court of St. David's, SD/1670/233)

A true and perfect Inventory of all ye goodes Cattles and Chattles of Thomas Gough of Warren in ye County of Pembrok deceased taken and Prised by us whose names are subscribed the xxvi th. daye of December Anno dom. 1670.

	£	s	d
In ye Hall			
Imprimis 1 table board 2 formes one old Cap[?...]	2	6	8
Chest 1 Chair[?] 1 Skew and a lowe Chest			
ye chamber above ye hall			
1 short table 1 standing bed featherbed and boulder	1	13	4
1 pair of blankets and Coverlett			
It 1 trucke bed 2 old Chests 1 lookingglass	0	4	0
in ye north loft			
It 1 standing bed and old featherbed and boulder 1	1	5	0
pair [flaxen pillows?] and a coverlett			
It about 1 stand and a half of wooll about half a	0	16	0
stone			
of [?]ombed flaxe an old clo[ck?] [.....?.....]on[?..]			
table			
In ye lower chamber			
[1 bedstead 1 Chestillegible.....?]	0	13	4
Itt 1 Cauldron 2 brass pannes 2 brass potts	4	0	0
[.....?.....]			
skillett			
Itt half a dozen of pewter dishes 1 flaggen 1 tankard	0	10	0
1			
Candlestick 1 Chamberpot 1 little mortar			
in ye southe loft			
Itt 1 bush and half of Oats a bundle of hoopes 1 old	0	5	0

⁸⁷ NLW Probate

⁸⁸ West Wales Historical Records Volume X

⁸⁹ NLW Probate SD/1670/233

table 1 Corne skoope

litt 1 tablecloth 6 napkins 1 Carpett	0	6	8
litt 1 smale sylver beaker 4 silver spoons	0	6	8
litt ye testators wearing app(ar)jell	2	0	0
litt 1 winnowing sheet 2 bearing sheetes 4 sackes seeves and riddles	0	6	0
litt 1 brand Iron	0	3	0
litt 1 churne 3 bucketts 1 old stick	0	2	6
in ye Carthouse			
litt 2 pair of Iron bound wheels	2	0	0
litt 3 long bodies 1 tumbrell 3 ploughs with Irons	1	10	0
litt 2 pair of harrowes and 1 dragge with teethe	0	10	0
litt 4 yokes with bowe[.....torn.....?]	[?]	[?]	[?]
litt pair of whipping [.....?torn.....]	[?]	[?]	[?]
litt 2 ploughteemes 2 middleteemes footeemes 4 Cartboltes 2 boltes and [?]raites	0	10	0
litt 6 pair of [grethes?] & treyse halter 1 old saddle 1 pair of Cart rope	0	3	4
litt 2 evils 2 Corne pickes 2 shovell 1 [dome..?]rooke 1	0	5	0
[lyme?]crooke 1 barr of iron 1 slege 1 kill hammer 1 mattog 1 hatchett 4 reap hookes			
litt 1 ladder 1 gate	0	3	0
in ye haggad			
litt 1 reeke of wheat about 30 bush	10	10	0
litt 2 reekes & a but of barly about 120 bush	30	0	0
litt 1 reeke of Oates about 35 bush	5	5	0
litt 3 peeces of reekes of pease about 20 bush	4	0	0
litt pt of a reeke of Hay	1	0	0
litt 12 piggs of all soartes	2	8	0
litt poultry of all soartes	0	2	0
litt Lumber aboute ye house yt cannot well be prised	0	10	0
Som	73	18	10
litt 60 sheep at	7	10	0
litt [5?] oxen	[7?]	10	0
litt 6 cowes & 2 hefers	8	0	0
litt 4 yearlings	1	6	8
litt 4 calves	0	10	0
litt 7 horses and mares	7	0	0
litt debts due by bill to the testator	7	0	0
Som	38	16	8
before	73	18	10
Som total	112	15	6
litt due for herriott of warren	6	0	0
litt for field a herriott of ye best beast worth	2	0	0
litt herriott for lands in lanfey	1	15	0
litt in liue of a herriott in castlmarty:	0	5	0
litt by Byll unto Jo: david	26	0	0
litt due to will: poyer	6	0	0
Som	59	10	0
the rem	53	5	6

Apprisers:

Hugh Owen
John Dunn
William Harries
Ye marke of John Philpe

1673

In a deed dated 14th April 1673, Dame Susannah Lort of Stackpole Court leased to William Donn of Warren, labourer, for 21 years a house and an acre of land in the parish of Warren in the tenure of the said Wm. Donn at an annual rent of 12s. and one hen and 5s. in lieu of heriot. Witnesses were William Lloyd, Sarah Haynes and Owen Evans.⁹⁰

1674

On 1st. April 1674 John Philpe appraised the inventory of Jane White of Lysserry in neighbouring St. Twynells parish.⁹¹ He again signed by mark.

1680

A rent roll of Lady Susanna Lort for the Lordship of Merrion, at Michaelmas 1680 gives the following details.⁹²

Table 3

Paule	Philps	£6/10/-
John	Philps	£6/10/-
John	Hiching	£6/10/-
William	Gwyther	£0/6/-

1682

On 27th. February 1682/3 the administration of the goods of Tabitha Philp of Warren was granted to Paul Philp (her son?)⁹³. This could be the same Tabitha as mentioned in the 1670 hearth tax returns for Warren.

1683

On 14th. May 1683 a writ was issued in the [Great Sessions?] commanding Margaret Meare, widow, to keep her agreement for the sale to George Meare, gent, of one messuage, 5 cottages, 6 gardens, 100 acres of land, 20 acres of meadow, 40 acres of pasture and 40 acres of furze and heath in the parish of Warren.⁹⁴

⁹⁰ Cawdor (L) 3/178.

⁹¹ *NLW Probate*

⁹² *Cawdor(L) 5/228*

⁹³ *NLW Probate*

⁹⁴ Francis Green Vol. 6, p. 371.

1688

On 26th. March 1688, Samuel Kecke of Clements Inn, gent, released, in consideration of £322/10/- in full satisfaction and discharge of an annuity of £20 secured on “Sir John’s Dayry or Lordship of Mirriam” in the parish of Warren to The Hon. Dame Susanna Lort relict and executrix of Sir John Lort of Stackpole Court, knt and Bart. and his son and heir Sir Gilbert Lort, Bart.⁹⁵

1691

On 1st. June 1691, Margaret Meare of Lannion in the parish of St. Mary, Pembroke, widow, made her will. She left to her only daughter and executrix Susan Owen for her life her messuage and lands in Mirian in the parish of Warren and near Tenby, purchased of cousin Ell[.....] Be[.....] and William Davies, late of Mirrian, Esq., with remainder to her son George [Owen] and his issue, with remainder to her son-in-law John Owen, esq. and his issue by his said wife Susan, with remainder to heirs of the said Susan. She also left to her grandchild Dorothy Cousins (under age) £100 on the death of her mother, the said Susan Owen. Her inventory was appraised on 3rd. July 1691 and probate was granted to the executrix on 10th. November 1691.⁹⁶

1692

On 4th. July, The honourable Lady Susan Lort of Turnham Green, Middx, widow made a bargain and sale to Sir Gilbert Lort of Stackpole Court, bart, her only son of several properties, including the manor or lordship of Merion and all lands belonging thereto. The messuage or farm called Merione Farme in Warren parish was a separate part of the said sale, all the mentioned properties to be held for one whole calendar month for a pepper corn rent to enable Sir Gilbert to take a grant, release and surrender of the said premises to him and his heirs during the life of Lady Susan.⁹⁷

1701

On the 20th. October 1701, the inventory of Paul Philp the younger of Merrion in Warren parish, husbandman, was appraised at £103/2/2. The rooms mentioned in the inventory were The Hall, The Loft and the Kitchen. Administration was granted to his widow, Martha Philp on 6th. November 1701.⁹⁸ Paul probably lived at the farm known as Merrion which stood on the site of what is now called Warren House - the former vicarage, built in the middle of the nineteenth century. It could possibly also have been Merrion Court.

1702

On 18th. May 1702, the inventory of John Philpe of Warren was appraised, by amongst others, Paul Philpe.⁹⁹ It was valued at £25/16/-. Administration was granted to Jane Philp (widow?) of Warren, George Philp of Cosheston and Edward Murrow of Freystrop, all in the County of Pembroke, in June 1702.

On 16th. May 1702, Hugh Row of Trenorgan in St. Twynnell’s parish made his will and left three pounds to his servant Judith Phillp and made his servant, Elizabeth Phillp, widow, his executrix.¹⁰⁰

⁹⁵ Cawdor (L) 20/773

⁹⁶ Francis Green Vol. XV, p. 340.

⁹⁷ Cawdor (L) 17/695.

⁹⁸ *NLW Probate*

⁹⁹ *NLW Probate*

¹⁰⁰ *NLW Probate*

1714

The Poll book of 1714 lets us know that Paul Phillip of Warren voted for Sir Arthur Owen in the election of 1713.¹⁰¹ This makes it unlikely that he was a tenant of George Barlow whose family owned some land in Warren.

1718

A deed of 27/28th. March 1718, mentioned in an abstract of title to the Stackpole Estate, gives us details of the properties of John Campbell in Warren parish.¹⁰²

All that manor or lordship of Mirion with its appurtenances and all messuages, lands and tenements and hereditament thereunto belonging, that is to say:

Table 4

Type of Property	Name	In occupation of:
Messuage or tenement and lands	Mirion	Arthur Hughes
ditto	Court	Henry Robbin
ditto	South Row	Roger Williams
ditto	Gorpool	John Hitchings
ditto	in village of Warren	William Jones
ditto	in village of Mirion	Thomas Hier
ditto	Capital tenement in Warren	John Dunn
two of ditto	the Field and Townsend	widow Phelp
Messuage or tenement and lands	Longstone	Robert Hood
ditto	Addlegutter	John Whelling

1721

On 16th. February 1721, Henry Robling of the parish of Warren, yeoman, sick in body, but of sound memory made his will. He made his son David Robling joint executor with his wife Jane. His daughter Margaret Robling was left 5s, to be paid 1 month after his decease. His daughter Susan Robling was left £30 to be paid 1 year after the decease of the her father with her bed and bedding at the same time. To his grand-daughter Elizabeth Bartlett he left £5 to be paid when she was 21 years of age. To his grand-daughter Frances Bartlett he left 5s to be paid within one month of his decease. He signed by mark and the witnesses were George Skone and Elizabeth Skone. His inventory was appraised on 29th. September 1721 by John Dunn, George Skone and Henry Moody and was valued at £116/5/-.

The rooms mentioned in the inventory were:

The Hall
Another Room
Kitchen
Mault House

¹⁰¹Francis Green Papers Volume 27, page 13

¹⁰²Cawdor(C) Box 68. An indenture to break tail of Stackpole Estate with John Campbell Esq as the first party.

1724

A rent roll for John Campbell of Stackpole Court for 1724 gives us, under Mirian Lordship, Warren parish¹⁰³:

Table 5

Property	In possession of	Paying annually to the party registering
One messuage and tenement called Court which half belongs to Sir Arthur Owen and the other half to the party registering.	David Roblin ¹⁰⁴	£9/-/-
One messuage or tenement in Mirian village.	David Roblin	£2/14/-
Two messuages and tenements in Mirian village.	Abram Hughes	£3/-/-
One messuage and tenement in the village of Mirian.	Thomas Hier	£-/19/-

This list of properties (of John Campbell of Stackpole Court) was produced in accordance with an act of 9 George 1 requiring all "Papists..... and all persons..... Refusing to take the oaths appointed for the security of his Majesty's person etc."

1725

On 2nd. February 1725, the prenuptial marriage settlement between John Campbell of Stackpole Court, Esq. and Mary Pryse, spinster, eldest daughter of Anne Pryse, widow, by Lewis Pryse, late of Aberllefny in the Co. Merioneth, esq. deceased, her late husband, gives the following details of the properties of John Campbell in Warren parish.

All that manor or lordship of Mirion with its appurtenances and all messuages, lands and tenements and heridatament thereunto belonging, that is to say:

Table 6

Type of Property	Name	In occupation of:
Message or tenement and lands	Mirion	Arthur Hughes
ditto	Court	Henry Robbin
ditto	South Row	Roger Williams
ditto	Gorpool	John Hitchings
ditto	in village of Warren	William Jones
ditto	in village of Mirion	Thomas Hier
ditto	Capital tenement in Warren	John Dunn
two of ditto	the Field and Townsend	widow Phelp
Message or tenement and lands	Longstone	Robert Hood
ditto	Addlegutter	John Whelling

1764

John Carrow of Court, Warren parish, husbandman made his will on 9th. October 1764. He left £100 to be paid to his eldest daughter Mary Carrow out of his personal estate, with bed and bedding of the best, with schooling and sustenance until married, to be paid three months after the testators death. She also to have a home and service of a servant. To Grace Carrow, his second daughter, £100 as above. If one daughter should die, the other to enjoy the principal and interest arising from my personal estate, payable at the age of 25 years. He appointed his wife Margaret Carrow as his

¹⁰³ Pemb. R. O. D/Angle/2.

¹⁰⁴ Almost certainly the son of Henry Robling mentioned in the will of 1721.

executrix and she to have the enjoyment and use of all his personal estate. He appointed his beloved friends Richard Carrow and William Webb to be guardians to his daughters. Witnesses were: William Carrow, Roger Gough, William Webb. Probate was granted on 2nd. April 1765.¹⁰⁵

1765

Thomas Philp of Warren married Margaret Carrow, widow, by licence on 1st. August 1765. Witnesses were William Philp and Roger Gough.¹⁰⁶

1770

Peter Thomas of Warren parish, in the County of Pembroke, husbandman, made his will on 25th. January 1770. To his eldest son Benjamin Thomas he left 3 shillings. To his second son James Thomas he also left 3 shillings and likewise to his third son John Thomas, all to be paid within one year of his decease. All the remainder of his goods he gave to his wife and executrix Jane Thomas. The witnesses were Lewis Bishop, John Parry and John [Robertt?]. He signed the will Peeter Thomas. Administration was granted to Jane Thomas on [?] May 1770.¹⁰⁷

It is very likely that Peter Thomas lived at Merrion Farm, or was at least the tenant of Merrion Farm. A James Thomas appears as the tenant of Merrion Farm later in the century.

On 12th. February 1770 William Phillp witnessed the will of Roger Gough of Southroe West in Warren parish.¹⁰⁸

1772

In an Abstract of Title to the Stackpole estate,¹⁰⁹ by deeds dated 10th. and 11th. July 1772, the lands of Sir William and Lady Catherine Hamilton in Warren, which lay intermixed with those of John Campbell, were exchanged for a messuage, tenement and land in Llandeloy called Trefaneth, which John Campbell owned. John Campbell paid £60 to cover the greater value of the lands in Warren, which were described as being then or late in the tenure of John Philip, his undertenants or assigns, having come into the possession of the said Dame Catherine Hamilton on the death of George Barlow, her brother.

1782

The map book of the Stackpole Estate¹¹⁰, reveals that the tenant of Venn in St. Twynnells parish was covenanted to burn lime at Merrian kiln. The tenant of Venn was John Watkin, who rented 29 a. 3 r. 39 p. at a rent of £11, by the terms of a lease for 3 lives dated 29th. September 1779. The lives covered by the lease were John Watkin (27), Jane, his wife (29) and John his son (3).

c.1786

¹⁰⁵ NLW Probate SD/1765/235.

¹⁰⁶ Personal correspondence with Mr. Ron Phelps, who is undertaking a single name surevy of the name Phelps and its derivatives.

¹⁰⁷ NLW Probate SD/1770/215.

¹⁰⁸ *NLW Probate*

¹⁰⁹ *Cawdor(C) Box 2/68*

¹¹⁰ Map Book in possession of Mr. Alderman of West Farm, Castlemartin.

A map book produced for the Stackpole Estate gives the following details for properties in Merrian:

Table 7

Property	Acreage A. R. P.	Yearly Value
Merrian Court	125/2/33	£45/17/6
Cottage and Garden	-/-/16	£-/5/-
A field	2/-/36	£1/1/-
Merrian	168/-/2	£61/17/-

1786

On the 1st. June 1786, the Land Tax assessment for Warren parish was made by the assessors Richard Carrow and William Philp. The collectors for the parish were Roger Hitchings and Phillip Llewhellin. The assessments were as follows:

Table 8

Tenement	Landlords	Tenants	£	s	d
Glebe (Vicarage Tithes)	Revd Mr Jones	Richd Price	1	6	6
Warren	Jno Campbell Esq.	Richd Carrow	3	15	4
Slate House	Jno Campbell Esq	Richd. Carrow	1	2	2
Warren	Jno Campbell Esq	Wm. Philps	1	4	6
Warren Meadow	Capt Rice	Himself	0	9	0
Great Tithes	Mr. Leach	Himself	4	0	0
Merrian	Jno Campbell Esq	James Thomas	2	12	0
North Hill	Jno Campbell Esq	James Thomas	0	6	8
Court	Jno Campbell esq. & Sir Hugh Owen	Thomas Philps	2	0	0
Townsend	Mrs Owen	Thos Philps	1	6	10
Southrow & Field	Jno Campbell Esq	Roger Gough	2	4	10
Gorpool	Jno Campbell esq. & Sir Hugh Owen	Jno Hitchings	1	4	6
Longstone	Jno Campbell esq. & Sir Hugh Owen	Roger Hitchings	0	16	0
Townsend	Jno Campbell esq. & Sir Hugh Owen	Roger Hitchings	1	7	1
Addlegutter	Jno Campbell esq. & Sir Hugh Owen	Philip Llewhellin	0	15	6
			24	10	11

1787

In 1787, the Land Tax assessment for Warren parish was made by the assessors William Lleweling and Roger Hitchings. The collectors for the parish were Thomas Philps and Roger Gough. The assessments were as follows:

Table 9

Tenement	Landlords	Tenants	£	s	d
Glebe (Vicarage Tithes)	Revd Mr Jones	Richd Price	1	6	6
Warren	Jno Campbell Esq.	Richd carrow	3	15	4
Slate House	Jno Campbell Esq	Richd. Carrow	1	2	2
Warren	Jno Campbell Esq	Wm. Philps	1	4	6
Warren Meadow	Capt Price	Himself	0	9	0
Great Tithes	Mr. Leach	Himself	4	0	0
Merron	Jno Campbell Esq	James Thomas	2	12	0
North Hills	Jno Campbell esq. & Sir Hugh Owen	James Thomas	0	6	8
Court	Jno Campbell esq.	Thomas Philps	2	0	0

Townsend	Mrs Hay	Thos Philps	1	6	10
Southrow & Field	Jno Campbell esq. & Sir Hugh Owen	Roger Gough	2	4	10
Gorpool	Jno Campbell esq. & Sir Hugh Owen	Jno Hitchings	1	4	6
Longstone	Jno Campbell esq. & Sir Hugh Owen	Roger Hitchings	0	16	0
Townsend	Jno Campbell esq. & Sir Hugh Owen	Roger Hitchings	1	7	1
Addlegutter	Jno Campbell esq.	Philip Llewhellin	0	15	6
			24	10	11

1788

In 1788, the Land Tax assessment for Warren parish was made by the assessors Roger Gough and Thos. Philps. The collectors for the parish were William Llewhelling and Roger Hitchings. The assessments were as follows:

Tenement	Landlords	Tenants	£	s	d
Glebe & Vicarage	Revd Mr Jones	Richd Price	1	6	6
Tithes					
Warren	Jno Campbell Esq.	Mrs Carrow	3	15	4
Slate House	Jno Campbell Esq.	Mrs.. Carrow	1	2	2
Warren	Jno Campbell Esq.	Wm. Philps	1	4	6
Warren Meadow	Jno Campbell Esq.	Himself	0	9	0
Great Tithes	Mr. Leach	Himself	4	0	0
Merrian	Jno Campbell Esq.	James Thomas	2	12	0
North Hills	Jno Campbell Esq.	James Thomas	0	6	8
Court	Jno Campbell Esq. & Sir Hugh Owen infant	Thomas Philps	2	0	0
Townsend	Mrs Hay	Thos Philps	1	6	10
Southrow & Field	Jno Campbell Esq.	Roger Gough	2	4	10
Gorpool	Jno Campbell Esq. & Sir Hugh Owen infant	Jno Hitchings	1	4	6
Longstone	Jno Campbell Esq. & Sir Hugh Owen infant	Roger Hitchings	0	16	0
Townsend	Jno Campbell Esq. & Sir Hugh Owen infant	Roger Hitchings	1	7	1
Addlegutter	Jno Campbell Esq. & Sir Hugh Owen infant.	Philip Llewhellin	0	15	6
			24	10	11

1789

Details of lands given in the marriage settlement of John Campbell Esq. and Lady Caroline Howard of 25th. July 1789, include properties in Warren.¹¹¹ Properties mentioned are:

All that the Manor and Lordship of Mirion with its rights and appurtenances etc. with:

Table 10

Property	Former tenant	Late tenant	Current tenant	Rent p. a.
Half a messuage or tenement called the Court	Henry Robin		Thomas Phelps	£13/-/-
Mirian and North Hill	Arthur Hughes		James Thomas	£63/-/-
Gorpool otherwise Quarpool	John Hitchins		John Hitchins	£10/-/-
Two other messuages, tenements and	Widow Phelps		Roger Hitchins	£16/-/-

¹¹¹*Cawdor(C) Box 2/211*

lands called Longstone, Field and Townsend	and Robert Hood			
Addlegutter	John Whellin		Philip Llewelin	£5/-/-
South Row otherwise South Row Fields and Middle South Row	Roger Williams	Mary Gough, widow	Roger Gough	£64/-/-
Messuage, tenement and lands lying in the village of Mirion	Thomas Hire	Richard Thomas	Thomas Lloyd	£2/-/-
The Capital Tenement in Warren and a house and garden there.	John Dunn and William Jones	Richard Carrow	Widow Carrow	£145/-/-
Messuage, tenement and lands late part of the Capital Messuage of Warren			William Phelps	£15/-/-
Another part of the said Capital Tenement			John Cod	£5/14/-
Messugae, tenement and lands late other part of the Capital Tenement of Warren now called Ermigate Field			Jonathan Young	£3/13/-
Messuage, tenement or Cottage			[gap] Morgan	£0/15/-
Messuage or tenement			William Joyce	£1/1/-

1790

In 1790, the Land Tax assessment for Warren parish was made by the assessors William Philps and Thos. Philp. The collectors for the parish were James Thomas and Roger Gough. The assessments were as follows:

Tenement	Landlords	Tenants	£	s	d
Glebe & Vicarage	Revd Mr Jones	Richd Price	1	6	6
Warren and Merrian	Jno Campbell Esq.	Mrs Carrow	4	18	7
Ermigate Field	Jno Campbell Esq.	Mr Young	0	2	5
Two Fields	Jno Campbell Esq.	John Codd	0	5	6
Warren	Jno Campbell Esq.	Wm. Philps	1	4	6
Great Tithes	Mr. Leach	Himself	4	0	0
Mirrian & North hills	Jno Campbell Esq. & Sir Hugh Owen	James Thomas	2	18	8
Merian Court	Jno Campbell Esq.	Thomas Philps	2	0	0
Townsend	Mrs Hay	Thos Philps	1	6	10
Southrow & Field	Jno Campbell Esq.	Roger Gough	2	4	10
Gorpool	Jno Campbell Esq. & Sir Hugh Owen	Mrs Hitchings	1	4	6
Longstone	Jno Campbell Esq. & Sir Hugh Owen	Roger Hitchings	0	16	0
Townsend	Jno Campbell Esq. & Sir Hugh Owen	Roger Hitchings	1	7	1
Addlegutter	Jno Campbell Esq..	Philip Llewhelein	0	15	6
			24	10	11

1791

In 1791, the Land Tax assessment for Warren parish was made by the assessors James Thomas and Roger Gough. The collectors for the parish were Mrs Carrow and Philip Lewhellin. The assessments were as follows:

Tenement	Landlords	Tenants	£	s	d
Glebe & Vicarage	Revd Mr Jones	Richard Price	1	6	6
Great Tithes	Mr. Leach	Himself	4	0	0
Warren and Merrian	Jno Campbell Esq.	Mrs Carrow	4	18	7
Warren	Jno Campbell Esq.	Wm. Philps	1	4	6

Merrian & North hills	Jno Campbell Esq.	James Thomas	2	18	8
Merian Court	Jno Campbell Esq. & Sir Hugh Owen	Thos Philps	2	0	0
Townsend	Mrs Hay	Thos Philps	1	6	10
Southrow & Field	Jno Campbell Esq.	Roger Gough	2	4	10
Townsend	Jno Campbell Esq. & Sir Hugh Owen	Roger Hitchings	1	7	1
Longstone	Jno Campbell Esq. & Sir Hugh Owen	Roger Hitchings	0	16	0
Gorpool	Jno Campbell Esq. & Sir Hugh Owen	James Edwards	1	4	6
Addlegutter	Jno Campbell Esq..	Philip Llewhellin	0	15	6
Ermigate Field	Jno Campbell Esq.	Jonathan Young	0	2	5
Two Fields	Jno Campbell Esq.	John Codd	0	5	6
			24	10	11

1793

In 1793, the Land Tax assessment for Warren parish was made by the assessors Wm. Philps and Thos. Philps. The collectors for the parish were James Thomas and Roger Gough. The assessments were as follows:

Tenement	Landlords	Tenants	£	s	d
Glebe & Vicareal Tythes	Revd Mr Jones	Richard Price	1	6	6
Great Tithes	Mr. Leach	Himself	4	0	0
Warren and Merrian	Jno Campbell Esq.		4	18	7
Warren	Jno Campbell Esq.	Wm. Philps	1	4	6
Merrian & North Hill	Jno Campbell Esq.	James Thomas	2	18	8
Merian Court	Jno Campbell Esq. & Sir Hugh Owen	Thos Philps	2	0	0
Townsend	Jno Campbell Esq.	Thos Philps	1	6	10
Southrow & Field	Jno Campbell Esq.	Roger Gough	2	4	10
Longstone	Jno Campbell Esq. & Sir Hugh Owen	Roger Hitchings	0	16	0
Townsend	Jno Campbell Esq. & Sir Hugh Owen	Roger Hitchings	1	7	1
Gorpool	Jno Campbell Esq. & Sir Hugh Owen	James Edwards	1	4	6
Addlegutter	Jno Campbell Esq..	Philip Llewhellin	0	15	6
Ermigate Field	Jno Campbell Esq.	Jonathan Young	0	2	5
Two Fields	Jno Campbell Esq.	John Cod	0	5	6
			24	10	11

The Stackpole Estate rental for Michaelmas 1793-94 ¹¹² gives the following entries for Warren parish:

Table 11

Property	Tenant	Rent
Warren	G: Hitchings	£150/-/-
Warren	Jacob Gough	£6/6/-
Warren	Wm. Philp	£15/-/-
Quarpool - half of	John Hitchings wid.	£10/10/-
Longstone and Townsend	Roger Hitchings	£16/-/-
Addlegutter - half of	Philip Llewhellin	£5/-/-
Merrian	Timothy Lloyd	£2/2/-
Court - half of	Thos. Philp	£13/-/-
Merrian	Jas. Thoams	£63/-/-
Field near Hermigate	Jona: Young	£3/10/-
Lands at Merrian (late Mr. Meare)	Thos. Philp	£15/-/-
Southrow	Roger Gough	£64/-/-

¹¹²*Cawdor(C) Box 271*

In the same rental, the estate had to pay two separate quit rents in Warren, one of 7/6d and another of 1/11d.

1797

In 1793, the Land Tax assessment for Warren parish was made by the assessors Roger Gough and James Thomas . The collectors for the parish were Roger Hitchings and Wm. Lewhelin. The assessments were as follows:

Tenement	Landlords	Tenants	£	s	d
Glebe & Vicareal Tythes	Revd Mr Jones	Widow Price	1	6	6
Great Tithes	Mr. Leach	James Thomas	4	0	0
Warren	Right Hon. Lord Cawdor	Joseph Hitchings	4	13	5
Warren	Right Hon. Lord Cawdor.	Wm. Philps	1	4	6
Merrian	Jno Campbell Esq.	James Thomas	2	18	8
Merrian Court	Right Hon. Lord Cawdor & Sir Hugh Owen	Thos Philps	2	0	0
Townsend	Right Hon. Lord Cawdor	Thos Philps	1	6	10
Southrow & Field	Right Hon. Lord Cawdor	Roger Gough	2	4	10
Longstone	Right Hon. Lord Cawdor & Sir Hugh Owen	Roger Hitchings	0	16	0
Townsend	Right Hon. Lord Cawdor & Sir Hugh Owen	Roger Hitchings	1	7	1
Gorpool	Right Hon. Lord Cawdor & Sir Hugh Owen	James Edwards	1	4	6
Addlegutter	Right Hon. Lord Cawdor & Sir Hugh Owen	Philip Llewellyn	0	15	6
Slate House	Right Hon. Lord Cawdor	Jacob Gough	0	5	2
Ermigate Field	Right Hon. Lord Cawdor	Jonathan Young	0	2	5
Two Fields	Right Hon. Lord Cawdor.	John Cod	0	5	6
			24	10	11

1803

A rental of the Stackpole Estate for the year ending Lady Day 1803 gives us the following information:¹¹³

Table 12

Property	Tenant	Rent
Merrian inc. part of Quarpool for half year to Lady Day	Tim Lloyd	£2/13/3
Court (half of) and land purchased.	Thomas Philp	£54/17/6
Merrian	James Thomas	£63/-/-

1810

The Stackpole Estate rental for 1810 gives the following information¹¹⁴:

¹¹³ Cawdor (C) Box 271.

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Table 13

Tenement	Acres	Rent	Occupier	Term	Ages	Date	Observations
Little Warren	81a. 1r. 31p.	£15/-/-	W ^m . Philp	W ^m . Philp Tho ^s . Philp	80 72		
Warren Farm	240a. 2r. 7p.	£150/-/-	Jo ^s . Hitchings	Jo ^s . Hitchings	43	10th. Jan. 1793	Agreement
Merrion	164a. 0r. 2p.	£102/10/-	Ja ^s . Thomas	At will			
Merrion Court 189a. 3r. 28p.	127a. 0r. 11p.	£82/-/-	Tho ^s . Philp	At will			Intire property 64a. 0r. 35p
Addlegutter 64a. 2r. 8p.	32a. 1r. 4p.	£5/-/-	W ^m . Llewellyn	At will			Moiety land 125a. 2r. 35p. Moiety land
Longston 135a. 2r. 12p	67a. 3r. 6p.	£6/-/-	Rog ^r . Hitching	At will			Moiety land
Quarpool 96a. 1r. 23p.	48a. 0r. 31p.	£10/10/-	Walt. Dawkins wid	At will			Moiety land
Southrow	260a. 2r. 39p.	£105/-/-	Han ^h Gough	At will			
Cottage etc.		£5/-/-	Tho ^s . Hurlow	At will			
Ditto		£3/4/6	Tim: Lloyd	At will			
Field		£5/-/-	Tho ^s : Philp	At will			

1814

James Thomas of the parish of Warren, farmer, made his last will and testament on 18th. October 1814. He left to his wife and executrix Sarah Thomas all his property, including the lease of his farm at Merrion, which he leased from the Right Honourable Lord Cawdor¹¹⁵. The will was witnessed by Richard Millard, Elizabeth Prise and Jane Whitta. He signed his own name. Probate was granted to the executrix on 17th. March 1818.¹¹⁶ Property of testator was less than £300.

1816

A deed of 25th. July 1789, mentioned above¹¹⁷, has marginal notes added by Mr. Cooper in 1816, being the same remarks as compared in the Pembrokeshire settlements on the marriage of The Hon^{ble}. John Frederick Campbell with Lady Elizabeth Thynne. For Warren parish these marginal notes were:

Table 14

Property	Acreage			Rent			Former tenant	Late tenant	Tenant now	Comment
	a	r	p	£	s	d				
Mirion	168	1	2	102	0	0			James Thomas	
Merrion Court Land	64	0	35	96	0	0			Thos. Phelp	Entire property
Part of Merrion Court	62	3	17	42	0	0			Thos. Phelp	moiety belongs to Lord Cawdor, other moiety to Sir John Owen

¹¹⁵ This would seem to indicate that the lease was for a term of lives.

¹¹⁶ NLW Probate SD/1818/274

¹¹⁷ *Cawdor(C) Box 2/211*

Quarpool	48	0	32	10	10	0	John Hitchings	Walter Dawkins	James Dawkins
Longstone, Field and Townsend	67	3	6	50	0	0	Roger Hitchings		Widow Hitchings
South Row	260	2	39	130	0	0	Roger Gough	Widow Gough	Joseph Hendy
Messuage, tenement and lands in Mirion village	2	0	36	3	4	6			Tim. Lloyd
Capital tenement in Warren	223	3	13	150	0	0	Widow Carrow		Joseph Hitchings
Part of Capital tenement of Warren	87	1	31	15	0	0			Wm. Phelps
Another part of the Capital tenement	4	1	28	5	0	0	John Cod		Thomas Hurlow
Ermigate Field	7	0	30	5	0	0	Jonathan Young		Thomas Phelps
Cottage in Warren				0	15	0	[.....] Morgan		Lewis Dawkins
Messuage or tenement				1	1	0	Wm. Joyce		Jas. Tasker

1820

Stackpole Court¹¹⁸
May 11th 1820

My Lord

I have to Acknowledge Your Lordships favr of the 3rd Inst am sorry to Inform Your Lordship that I have been severally attacked with my unpleasant complaint since Your Lordship left Stackpole, - had a severe attack on Monday last but am now much better and hope I shall not feel any more of it, am [..??..] sorry to hear Your Lordship has been so unwell hope Your Lordship see this, is restored to good health. The early part of next week I will furnish Your Lordship with the form stating the receipts & payments relating to the Farm for the Year ending Decr 1818 with the present farm returns and some other documents upon that subject, which I by Your Lordships pardon for with holding so long, all the latter part of last week I was arranging about the alterations of the farms in the parish of Warren for the purpose of laying the lands together in order to make the farms more compact, the plans of which I will furnish Your Lordship with next week, -Lieut Brown has been to look at Barnlake farm which he did not seem to much like. I therefore took him to look at Longstone and Addlegutter and part of Quarpool which are proposed to comprize a farm of about 230 acres, most of which are good lands, except those next the Cliff, - I also showed him the farm of Merrian Court which is proposed to comprize about 213 acres made up by some lands taken from a farm occupied by the widow Thomas, a part of Longstone Farm and also Townsend, thereby making a most excellent farm, which Mr Brown seemed to admire very much, and appeared to be particularly desirous of coming to terms provided Your Lordship approved of him for it, he & his friend Mr W [R?] Davies of [Trawsinawn?] left my house this morning with a particular of the farm, the covenants for a lease, and my valuation as to rent etc., which he intends to call upon Your Lordship with on Monday next for the purpose of soliciting Your Lordship to accept him as a tenant, he is very willing to enter into a lease for a term of years and to be restricted from taking 2 white straw crops in succession, and seem fully impressed with the property of following the turnip system, particularly after seeing the result of that practice on Your Lordships Farm and Mr. Dudgeons, and I have no doubt if his capital is equal to the undertaking, but he will make an excellent farmer, I think he should at least command from 2000 to 2500£ to do it handsomely, the Land is most of it good, but from being occupied by poor tenants at will, its much run out, I therefore think a good tenant should have some allowance in the first Year towards a heavy expenditure which must unavoidably take place, I therefore proposed for Your Lordships consideration an allowance for [Lining?] about 10 acres of ground for wheat, which will cost about 36£ - (say 10 acres at 10£ pr acre

¹¹⁸ Carm. R.O. *Cawdor(C) Box 135*

at 7/6 pr Ld 36£ - and about 4£ towards [striking?] Hedges etc. in all 40£ ---- There will be some building required to be done as the premises are in a most deplorable state, but one thing is much in favr, that is, there are quite a sufficiency of stones in some old ruins upon the spot and a lime kiln and Quarry in the Yard, - when Mr. Brown left me this morning I was not aware Your Lordship intended leaving Golden Grove so early, therefore Mr. B. proposed calling upon Your Lordship on Monday next but in a letter I recd from Mr Williams by this post I find Your Lordship intend going away on Saturday next. I have therefore written to Mr Williams by the same post which being this, to request him to send a purpose messenger to Inform Mr Brown who willmost likely attaend upon your Lordship tomorrow evening - if Your Lordship weould be kind enough to see him, as its verdy desirable to make an early arrangement about sowing clover and making fallows etc., - Mr Brown has a great aversion to the Tithes of the Farm being collected in kind and would be very glad to compound with Mr. Leach at a fair price if he would give him the offer. ----- We have had some slight showers of rain which I hope to is sufficient to bring all the Barley up ---? The wheats are improving and I think we shall have at Stackpole a good 3/4ths of a crop but it wants warm weather, ---- The masons have slated Joes House, and are working on the back [.....?????....] and floors, -- 2 of them have begun in the village to provide for walling in the small courts in front of Jas Williams and John Thomas house etc., which is to be made without mortar, therefore they must be employed there in short time untill we get some lime burnt ready for rebuilding the Dairy kitchen which will be in about 10 days.

I am happy to inform Your Lordship that the pheasants continue to lay very fast. I found a nest today in a furze bush which contained 15 eggs and I have no doubt if the season should prove favourable for the young ones getting off, and the destruction of vermin followed up, that there will be by far more pheasants than have ever been seen before. - The underkeeper is very successfull in taking vermin under Joes instructions.

I have never heard a single word from Mr Lewis (since Your Lordship left) respecting what he is doing with Sir Johns solicitor about the exchange of properties, although I have written to Mr Williams upon the subject for unless Mr L. see the way pretty clear respecting Sir Johns Title, it will be useless to enter into any engagement with Mr Brown for Merrian Court, that being part of the undivided property, but I find they (sir John etc) fully concurr the thing to be in a fair [...????..] as Sir John has contracted with an architect to build a new House etc. at Alleston therefore I concurr Mr Thomas apprehend every thing is clear ----- Mr George Bowling has handed in another draft for a deed to secure an annuity to Mrs Butler for the lease of Kings Mill which I herewith enclose for Your Lordships perusal shall be glad to receive it at Your Lordships convenience with Your Lordships observations thereon, and if approved will hand it Mr Bowling to be engrossed, - Its the same form as one Your Lordship gave old Wade late of Woodsend for securing to him an annuity of 3£ per annum.

James Davies and his party have finished the road up to [gravel?] lane which they were working upon when Your Lordship left and they are now upon the road bottom of old Deer park - The weather haveing been very favourable for making the turnip fallows we are getting them in a forward state by which we shall be enabled in a forward state by which we shall be enabled to commence turnip sowing in good season.

I recd Your Lordships favr of the 8th just enclosing the Liverpool acct abot Salt, cannot imagine what he alludes to about the [small?] practices in this neighbourhood unless it arose from a circumstance which occurred in Cardiganshire, I understand a short time since when some man procured aa considerable quantity under a pretence that it was for Agricultural purposes and he afterwards sold it for other purposes which ended in his being exchequered and thrown into jail from his inability to pay the fine ne incurred by such an illegal practice.

I have the honour etc

J. Cooper

PS should Your Lordship decide to accept Mr Brown as a tenant for Merrian Court I should be glad to be Informed at Your Lordships convenience whether it will be necessary for me to require his father in law (Mr Stephens) to become a party to the deed for the payment of rent etc. and the performance of the covenants which ought to be strictly secured

JC

1821

Stackpole Court¹¹⁹
May 7th. 1821

My Lord

I have to Acknowledge your Lordships favr of the 26 th. [...?] am happy to hear your Lordship had so pleasant a journey & sincerely hope Your Lordships health continues to improve - I have let Banjeston to Mrs. Jone's son in law & she has joined him in security for payment of Rent &c. therefore I have no doubt he will make a good tenant as he is not desirous of having so much land in cultivation as the former tenants, I have [...?] him from ploughing any of the lands next the woods which I am sure will be more advantageous to the tenant & will also prevent that constant clamour which has prevailed of the game injuring the corn - with respect to the erections proposed for Longstone Farm I think it much best to defer them until next Year & when Your Lordship returns to the country they can be inspected and the erections made according to Your Lordships wishes, - with respect to Merrian Court [I?] proposed pulling down as much of the former old House as is [un...?] of being new roofed (the wall being in such a shattered state) and to use the old materials in making one new room (joined as a wing to the good part of the old House) with a chamber over it and to put a roof upon the good part of the old walls, the present roof (thatch) being completely rotten, intention was to contract with Mr. Henderson for the building if it met your Lordships approbation - as there will be much more work than could be done by your Lordships own Masons & Carpenters the whole summer.

I have had Mr. Henderson to give me an Extent of what the building of the Dwelling House including roofing with [joice?] & floors, and it seems to be something more than 300£s. - to give Your Lordship an Idea of the bad state the premises were in when the two men (selected by Your Lordship & Sir John Owen) valued the repairs for the exchange their valuations for Merrian Court Longstone &c was considerably above 600£ one half of which was only to be allowed by Sir John the property being equally divided - As the conservatory is not to be built this year I proposed if it met Your Lordships Approbation after the masons & Carpenters had completed the new Cottages in the village to employ them in repairing some of the old roofs at the House and the roof over thae Malt loft at the Farm which is in such a state as I am fearful unless attended to soon will completely fall in, However should Your Lordship wish the masons to be sent to Merrian Court should [then?] in that case even it would be cheapest to construct with in His dirson and let him employ the men from here in his work, however I shall wait Your Lordships decision before I arrange any thing with Mr. Henderson.

I am happy to inform Your Lordship that our barley is all up and looking remarkably well and much to the credit of James Jones & Thos Bevans its drilled in such a manner as would not disgrace the best cultivated Farm in Norfolk, by changing the men to different works there is so much emulation excited amongst them that I have now no difficulty in getting any part of the work on the Farm performed in the best manner with just as much ease as if I were in the best cultivated parts of Norfolk (but not quite so expeditious) The wheats have been all well Horse hoed & have also finishd hand hoing the field by the Keepers House which is looking beautiful as is all the other wheats, [the?] pease have been also hoed and are lookig uncommonly well, - we have finished laying down the whole of the field behind the Gardens [to?] permanent grass & its as clean & well put out of hand as I ever saw a field, Have tried 3 Experiments viz the transplanting turf sowing without corn and sowing with a crop, but have not the smallest doubt but the transplanting will far surpass the others, its now looking beautifully green, the fine general weather which we have had of late has brought on the grass very fast, all the Stock are now at grass except the work horses which we have none for at present and their work being so excessively hard in preparing the turnip fallows we are obliged to keep them well upon chaff & Corn, however the Lucerne is coming on very fast and bid fair to be a better crop than it has been (it is a most invaluable thing) The chaff system with bruising corn for the work horses is an amazing saving , which Your Lordship will be able to judge of when I Inform Your Lordship that out of one small stock of Hay we have been able to reserve about 20 tons of the stack down by the Stables which I could scarcely have contemplated 4 months ago - I am happy to Inform Your Lordship that Mr Dudgeon has been the successful candidate for the best cultivated Farm & we have transmitted our report (to Mr. G.W. Hal[y?]) accordingly, & also wrote to Mr Campbell upon the subject. I assure Your Lordship Mr. D. is not a little delighted with his success, I sincerely hope nothing will occur to prevent his receiving the premium from the board, as I have no doubt it will be [preduction?] of much good by exciting great emulation amongst the farmers, am quite sure there will be several aspiring to it next Year, I am glad to inform Your Lordship that the Drill system seems to be gaining ground very fast with the farmers, Mr Freeman with Your Lordships Drill (worked by his own man) have drilled all his spring corn & seems to be much pleased with it, - Mr Dudgeon after 7 Years strong prejudice against it is now become a strong advocate for it and intend drilling 16 acres of barley this season, he candidly acnlowleges he is now perfectly convinced as to its superiority both in point of Crop and the facility of keeing the ground clean, Mr Brown has Drilled a piece of Oats at Merrian Court and is so perfectly satisfied with its appearance

¹¹⁹ Carm. R. O. *Cawdor(C) Box 135*

[against?] the road east in the same field & sown the same day that he is determined to Drill all his crops nextYear, - Mr [E..??] Lord has used the drill a great deal this Year & continue to be highly pleased with it, I [assirted?] him this spring constructing some Horse hoes which he has used for hoing his wheat & is much delighted with the operation - I understand the Revd Francis Leach intends embarking at tenby this morning for Bristol by water, & intend calling upon Your Lordship on his way to London & from thence I believe for oxford to be ordained, in his absence I understand Mr [Derven?] from Norfk. (his intended [son?] in law) is to preach at St Petrox

There has been a courts petition (got up by Captn. peel) being actively handed about pembroke for signatures against the bonding system in 70 70 which met but little support, The general prayer of the people here is that corn only should be excluded, the bonding every thing else is generally thought will prove very advantageous, & Mr Leach of Corston as well as many others is very desirous of supporting that measure, on Saturday last (by the desire of Captain peel) Mr A Leach [interlined?] on the petition that if the prayers for preventing the bond, & [reptem?] altogether could not be granted, that it might be granted for everything except corn. but the thing seems to be got up in such a lame way that very little success (I think) can be expected, I find captain peel is exceedingly angry with the member for Haverfordwest for having returned the count[y?] petition (which he sent him for signatures) for a fortnight & then returned itsaying he could not support it & declined presenting it to parliament, He (Capn. peel) has therefore been obliged to get his relation Mr low Peel to present the petition for him, Your Lordship has most likely seen in the Carmarthen Journal the controversy between Captain peel & Mr George Starbuck upon the subject, Captn. P signs himself a pembrokeshire Farmer, & Starbuck signs himself Petitioner,

Your Lordship have most likely heard that Wm Jones of Stackpole Quay won with his old mare at Panty Hendy the provincial Stakes, after which I understand he might have obtained a long price but refused fixing any price upon her and has sent her to Polton, - the reason I understand of his not selling her is (he says) that he thinks Your Lordship would not approve of it, & I hear that the Coachman rather assist him to [??help] in that matter, I therefore think it right to make this [statemens?] [..??..] of your Lordship wish to become a purchaser of the mare, it would now be a suitable time from the state Jones is now in with Your Lordship respecting rent, should Your Lordship have no inclination to become a purchaser I shall think it a part of my duty to press him to sell the mare to pay his rent, his friends are all very much averse to his keeping her knowing it tend very much to [Inspire?] his family, - as he would not set a price upon the mare (the coachman informs me) Mr Parry of Guinness in Cardiganshire was willing to give 40£ for the Colt next Year by Polton, which Jones refused

I have the honour to serve your Lordship faithfully &.....

J Cooper

Stackpole Court
May 7th. 1821

P S Ben David informs me Your Lordship desired him to go regularly to Mr John's & be instructed in writing &c after the Horses are turned to grass. I conclude I am to pay him during that time his wages as usual

JC

Carm. R. O. Cawdor Box 135

1822

When we read the rental for the Stackpole estate to Lady day 1822, we find that the only mention of a Philp is William Philp, paying 15/- for what must have been a cottage at Warren.¹²⁰

Rental of Stackpole Estate for year to Lady Day 1822.¹²¹

¹²⁰*Cawdor(C) Box 309*

¹²¹ *Cawdor (C) Box 309.*

Table 15

Property	Landlord	Tenant	Rent
Merrion		Timothy Lloyd	£3/1/6?
Court moiety and lands purchased, inc. moiety late Sir John Owen's land with Hermigate field with 2s of land tax from Merrion Court		John Brown	£28. Also owing £68/9/8 arrears of rent for Merrion Court.
Merrion		Sarah Thomas	£102/10/-

On 18th. October 1822 George Williams was paid £4 for mason work putting up partitions at Merrion House as per agreement from 18th. October to 1st. November.

On the 23rd. November 1822 an entry in the Day Work Book for the Stackpole Estate tells us that David Jones was paid 10s for his job repairing partitions at Merrion Court.¹²²

1826

Timothy Lloyd of Merrion made his will on 21st. July 1826. He left to his wife Elizabeth Lloyd all his worldly goods. To his daughter Ann Surenan(?) the sum of one shilling to be paid within twelve months of his decease. His wife, Elizabeth was to be executrix. The will was witnessed by George James and Robert Jones. He signed his own will by name. Administration was granted on 12th. January 1833. His effects were sworn as being under £20.¹²³

1838

The tithe schedule and map for the above date shows that Merrion Court was wholly owned by Earl Cawdor and occupied by Pearce Llewellyn. The acreage of the farm was 394 a. 2 r. 28 p. The tithe schedule does not give details of the state of cultivation of any of the land. The tithes due were £19/14/- payable to the vicar with £47/5/- payable to the rector of the parish. Much of the land of Merrion farm had been absorbed into Merrion Court.

What remained of Merrion farm was in the tenure of David Jones, comprising 11 a. 2 r. 27 p., with £-/12/3 payable to the vicar and £1/9/3 payable to the rector.

1858

A query on page 112 of the proceedings of the Cambrian Archaeological Society for 1858 asks about Merrion Court:

Query 61: Can any Correspondent give us a clue as to the name of the family after which the old house was named? There still remains part of an old strong tower, forming a portion of what was probably an old semi-fortified house. The tenant tried to break it up for rubble, but found it too hard.¹²⁴

1880 et seq.

The rentals for the Stackpole Estate give the following details for properties in Merrion:¹²⁵

¹²² Cawdor (C) Box 309.

¹²³ NLW Probate SD/1833/328

¹²⁴ Archaeologia Cambrensis 1858

¹²⁵ Cawdor (C) Box 203 and Box 204.

Table 16

Date	Property	Tenant	Rent	Income Tax Allowed	% Allowed	Land Tax Paid	Water Supply
1880	Merrion (part of)	Richard Ll. Griffiths	£10				
1881	Merrion (part of)	Richard Ll. Griffiths	£10				
1884	Merrion (part of)	Richard Ll. Griffiths	£10				
1890	Merrion (part of)	Richard Ll. Griffiths	£10				
1893	Merrion (part of)	Richard Ll. Griffiths	£10		£1		
1899	Merrion (part of)	Richard Ll. Griffiths	£10				
1880	Merrion Court & Stable house meadow	Richard Ll. Griffiths	£394	£8/18/11		£1	£4/6/-
1881	Merrion Court & Slate house meadow	Richard Ll. Griffiths	£392	£10/2/-	Rent reduced £2 a year for land planted from Lady Day 1880	£1	£4/6/-
1884	Merrion Court & Slate house meadow	Richard Ll. Griffiths	£392			£1	£4/6/-
1890	Merrion Court & Slate house meadow	Richard Ll. Griffiths	£392			£1	£4/6/-
1893	Merrion Court & Slate house meadow	Richard Ll. Griffiths	£392	£39/4/-		£1	£4/6/-
1899	Merrion Court	Richard Ll. Griffiths	£392			£1	£4/6/-

More General Background Information for the Parish of Warren.

Table 17

Number of Households in Warren Parish											
Parish	1587 ¹²⁶	1599	1670 ¹²⁷	1841	1851	1871	1891	1901	1921	1951	1961
Warren	14	14	30	24	22	24	22	23	24	21	16

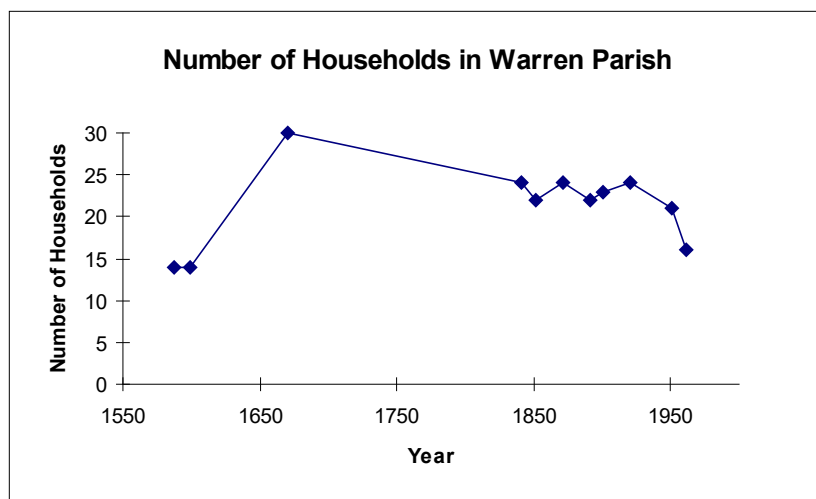


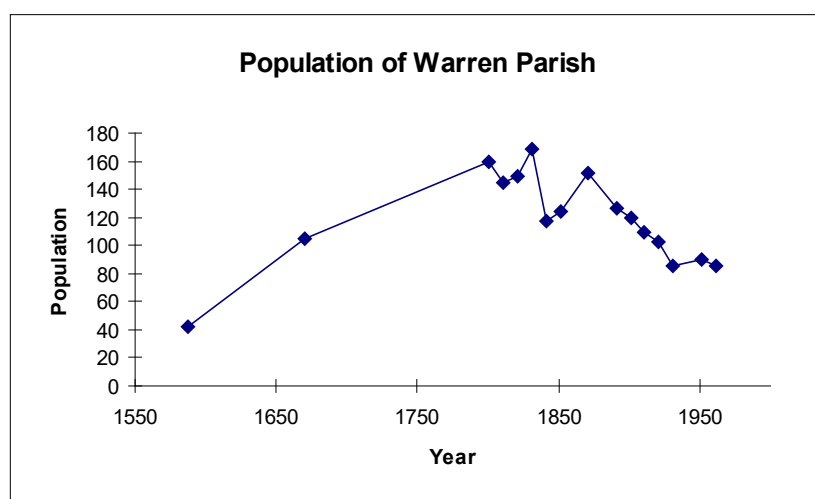
Figure 1

¹²⁶ Facsimile edition of *Taylor's Cussion* by Emily M. Pritchard, London, 1906, held at Haverfordwest County Library, f. 81.

¹²⁷ West Wales Historical Records, Vol. IV???

Table 18**The Population of Warren Parish**

Year	Population of Warren
1587 ¹²⁸	42
1670	105
1801	160
1811	145
1821	149
1831	169
1841	117
1851	124
1871	151
1891	126
1901	120
1911	109
1921	103
1931	85
1951	90
1961	86

**Figure 2**

¹²⁸ Facsimile edition of *Taylor's Cussion* by Emily M. Pritchard, London, 1906, held at Haverfordwest County Library, f. 81.

Table 19**Population (per Acre) in Warren Parish**

<i>Year</i>	<i>Warren</i>
1587	0.04
1670	0.09
1801	0.14
1811	0.12
1821	0.13
1831	0.14
1841	0.10
1851	0.11
1871	0.13
1891	0.11
1901	0.10
1911	0.09
1921	0.09
1931	0.07
1951	0.08
1961	0.07

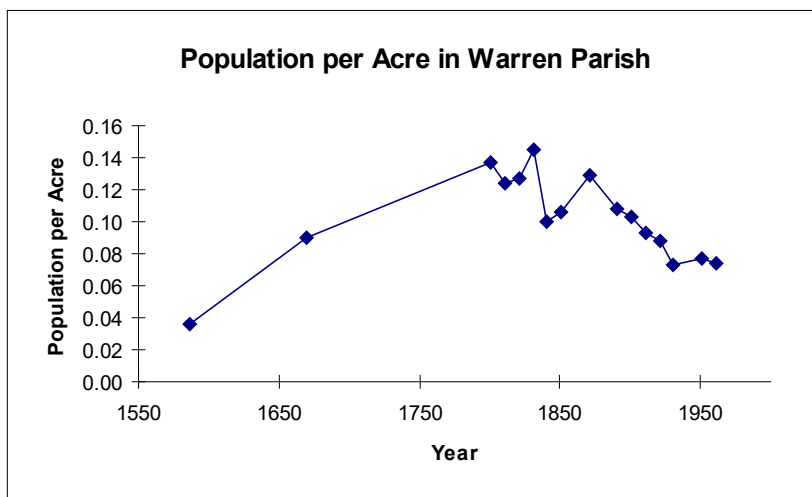


Figure 3

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Abbotfeilde, 9
 Abowen
 Mark, 5
 Maurice, 5
 Amroth, 4
 Ancellesdown, 4
 Atherston, 9
 Augerstoy, 9

—B—

Badelsmere
 Egidius de, 1
 Ballitaiger
 Lord of, 3
 Battland
 at Merriion, 9
 Bole
 John, 1
 Bonville
 Joanna, de, widow, 1
 Nicholas, de, 1
 William, de, 1
 Bosherton, 5, 13, 15, 16
 Boulsten, 9
 Bowen
 Morgan, of Wolfsdale, 10
 Morice, of Llechdwnny, 9
 of Robleston, 7
 Breach
 Elizabeth, 8
 Richard, 9
 William, 8, 9
 Browne
 Richard, 7
 Burghershe
 Barth., 2
 Bynford
 Anne, 10
 Anne, of Willard, 10
 Bythell
 William, 5

—C—

Caldey, 4
 Camros
 parish of, 7
 Cananeston, 8. *See* Canaston
 Canaston, 2, 4, 7, 10
 Capell
 Henry, 4
 Castell
 Edward, 2
 Castro
 Thomas de, 2
 Charde
 Somerset, 5
 Cheverall
 Christopher, 4
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 Cheverell

John, 4
 Codd
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 John, 2, 3
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 John, 1
 Cosheston, 4
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—D—

Davies
 Joan, coheir of John Davies of Trevine, 5
 John, of Trevine, 5. *See*
 Davis
 Richard, 7
 Denant, 7
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 Edward le, 2
 Elizabeth le, 1, 2
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—E—

Ewen
 Thomas, 3

—F—

Ferns
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 Ffrone
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—G—

Garnons
 Elen, 5
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 Gellyaeg, 5
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 Earl of, 2
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—H—

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 William, 1
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 Haverfordwest, 5
 Henllys, 7
 Hodgeston, 4
 Hodnet
 John, 9
 William, 8, 9
 Hodnett
 Suzan, 8, 9

—J—

Jeffreyston, 4
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 Margaret, 5
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—K—

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 Kananestowe. *See* Canaston
 Katherine
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 Knegh. *See* Neath
 Kneghe. *See* Neath
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—L—

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 Larder
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 Margery, 10
 Lawrence
 Gilbert, 1
 Leweston, 7
 Linney, 1, 2
 Little House
 at Merrion, 9
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 Llechdwnny, 9
 Llisbraust, 4
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 Myrrian. *See* Merrion. *See* Merrion
 Myryam. *See* Merrion
 Myryan. *See* Merrion

—N—

Narberth, 4
 Nash, 4
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 iuxta Neath, 8
 Joan, 4
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 Newton West, 5
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 St. Nicholas, 4
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 Adam, 1
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 Sacer
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—Y—

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